CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

BEATS JONES

championship to East Texas.

golf throughout the match. He won

McMahon was co-medalist with

to Tom Barnett of Eastland in the

3, in the first round, and then ad-

Tourney Praised

Tournament officials and players

terized as the best yet held here

Tom Barnett of Eastland defeat-

For Women Planned

learn to make clothes for their fa-

Loboes and Humble

FEARS FOR EUROPE

There were 77 entries in 5 flights

OF EASTLAND

IRST CLUE FOUND IN TOURIST CASE

Friends

st completed a new the Lake Cisco ided plenty of wood and hat visitors may find McMahon, youthful Longview star, desire to stay. Hunpeople gather each night McMahon defeated Doug Jones, Eastland, 2 and 1, to win the title, nd eat their lunches in

wife did not hit him with his way into the finals by defeating poker, that's not what Sam Conner, also of Eastland, nt place on his cheek, and 6. Herman Reimer, dry by winning from Joe Bihl, Lub-He said he accidently bock, an early favorite, 2 and 1 a little mechanical Gid Faircloth of Ranger, who lost first round. McMahon defeated Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock, 4 and

vanced to the semi-finals with a wear to Dallas, one-up win from Clinton Bussey, Lubbock, former West Texas this week, telling boss how to run the Joe should be able alike were strong in their praise some good advice. for the tourney, which they charac-

ey and Mickey Carroll rade cars Richard Country club members already were enstrating a hearty looking forward today to next year's tourney, with expectations of at least 100 entries. Dr. Charles Hale wearing suspenders and getting a haircut ed Jack Pippen of Cisco, 3 and 2, mostly shave..... to win the second flight. Jack

Gourley, Eastland, won from Forbes Lee Wallace, 6 and 5, to after his dad, some one

Half Million Jobs ion said a lady at the safety meeting it Fire Chief Jim Collins.

IAS FI**GHT** N MOS**quito** AIDS VALUES

IIN, June 24 — A fight on nd other disease bearexas citizens and has inte value of much property.
If director Adam R. JohnIndex

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The Loboes will play the Humble
Boosters in the City Softbal eaBoosters in the City Softball lea-

this afternoon by League Chairman Rex Page.
Other softball games for this east Texas, relief workers week were announced as follows: of drainage ditches, Tuesday, Nance vs. Humble; Thursnds of acres of land, land as well as elimday, Community vs. Garner's. ng places of malaria-

hat these health and rojects like our projects and a "Red" flag will fly over the ilding, are a distinct

continent, Capt. H. H. Railey, stuto the civilization of dent of European politics and organig and improved to in-il drinking water. izer of Admiral Richard Byrd's first Antarctic expedition, believes. DECRIES WOMEN'S TRENDS itation, especially has been improved,

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of the rural school chilookworm infections.
ookworm infections. benefited in the relief president of the Augustana Lutheran lookworm infections. employed built 254,200 Synod, said in opening the synod's er lines, 17,900 feet of wa-RABBI TAKES EARNED REST ight sewage disposal BOSTON — Boston's oldest rabbi in point of service, S. J. Friedernd 1.025 septic tanks. repairs were made on man, is about to take his first vacawells, 106,170 feet of sewtion in 43 years. One-time rabbi of

11,220 feet of water lines. the Congregation Shara Jerusalem posal plants. he will spend his vacation in Pales-

master Traces an Dead 33 Years

Said she last heard of her George Clark, while he was

Henderson railroad

TWO CRIMES IN ONE SMITHFIFLD, N. C. - It was as much a crime to leave the threeday-old chicks unprotected from the S. Griffith recently traced cool night air as it was to steal the conductor who had been mother hen, a judge decided, and

sentenced the negro defendant, who Mary Clark Older of Oak pleaded guilty to 60 days. FAMOUS PIKE RESTORED

NEW ORLEANS — As the first unit of a nine-mile Louisana Purchase Memorial Park, extending Hipp, Houston, who was aced with Clark, said he died in
a result of injuries received
Galveston flood of 1900.

chase Memorial Park, extending
along the Old Spanish Trail, eastward from New Orleans, restoration
and beautification of Fort Pike has
been completed.

Students Get Medals From Boss G-Man



These boys know that crime doesn't pay. They're graduates of a course of study offered by the Boys' Anti-Crime Council of New York's lower east side, and 25 of them were sent to Wash-

the boss of the G-Men himself. Some of them are shown here being decorated by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department

Denver Policeman Is Charged With Murder Following Drunken Shooting

DENVER, June 24. — A charge of murder was prepared today against a Denver policeman who awoke from a drunken slumber to learn that a Jack bullet from his service revolver had killed Arthur P. Ware, Jr., 23, wealthy from drug company executive.

take the third flight O. M. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar = mow a post hole digger won the fourth flight by Malo, one of Denver's wealthiest

married in September WASHINGTON, June 24 - Plans | The policeman, Ernest Ayers, 38

> "I don't remember anything until young Ware beside me," Ayers told the police today.

Will Play Tonight 80 Horses To Be In

DALHART, June 24 - Between 80 and 160 horses will take part in Dalhart's three-day racing season here July 4, 5 and 6, according to

come to Europe within five years, ing to Colquitt.

CLAIMS "CLIMBER" RECORD found that more than and purity among women have been months old, he recently shoulder all the way.

The slaying followed the coming out party for Miss Edith Malo,

ridson, at Moldave's his little boy yet by suggest a name?.... Italies of the fight by winning from Glenn Little Cisco, Lit family, though not a guest at the reception, was assistant manager of the Ware Brothers Wholesale Drug company. He was the fiance of Miss Emma Jean Denious, who sailfather. They were to

> for employing half a million women was assigned, with several other ofwith a part of the nation's \$4,000,- ficers, to the Malo party. Ayers, inwith a part of the hation's \$1,000.
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> (00,000 were presented teday by Ware volunteered, was drunk and director. Her projects will rame director. Her projects will rame from adult education classes are aware to drive him to the hours late to the high school building.
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> The hand will appear in the first late to the high school building.

o'clock at Mobley park. in a pool of blood on the floor. New music will be used for the I woke up in the car and found concert, it was announced by the

Races at Dalhart League Expenses

John Colquitt, manager of the af-

Many prominent stable owners PINE BLUFF, Ark. - War will will be in perfect condition, accord-

GENEVA, June 24 - The League

EASTER LILY TRACED

Speaker Wants Tax **Action This Session**

VENUE CHANGE IS SOUGHT FOR

BROWNWOOD, June 24. - Defense attorneys filed a motion today for change of venue for the trial of Stanley Wood, charged with murder for the killing of Fred with murder for the killing of Fred some other leaders believed the Brown was beaten and robbed and his automobile driven over a cliff, to give the appearance that he had been killed in an accident,

the state alleges. Officers who found the body distied under Brown's arm.

ing on the motion, giving their views as to whether they thought byrns argued for action this ses mand the death penalty.

The case was brought here on a year. change of venue from Coleman county. Wood and Louis Reis both LEADERS TO TALK were charged with murder in the WITH PRESIDENT indictment. Reis still awaits trial.

Woman Jailed, Man Sought After Riot

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24 One woman was in jail, another in a hospital with an eye injury, and a man was sought for investigation Matagorda Covered after a fight with rocks, sticks, and breakers at the Wilson and company meat packing company here

Last rehearsal before its initial summer concert will be held by the Is Set For July 5

range from adult education classes er Ayers awoke to feel the pressure employing women teachers to sewing classes, where women on relief can learn to make clothes for their faing, will go on trial July 5 on railroad schedules halted because validity of cases receiving public as- plans to spend \$250,000 to double body and his own .45 revolver lying bandmaster tomorrow evening at 8 charges of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap, Federal Judge E. Cushman ruled today.

Mrs. Waley remained in her jail director. The band has been work- cell in Olympia today while her ating hard to get in shape for the torney, Steve O'Brien of Tacoma, tried to have the trial delayed un-Lights will be strung at the park til July 9.

and there will be plenty of parking Harmon M. Waley, her husband, space within hearing distance of was sentenced last Friday to 45 years in federal prison.

Allred At Funeral Published Today Of His Benefactor

AUSTIN, June 24 - Gov. James of Nations published its 1935 year V. Allred today went to Marlin to ago. He moved to Cisco eight reduction in relief grants, the availbook today, listing as expenses dur- attend the funeral of Martin Allday, ing 1934 \$4,900,000,000 (old gold dol- 45, the man who gave Allred the lars), as compared with \$4,400,000,000 job that started him to the governorship of the largest state.

DANDELION SCOURGE WINS KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Lloyd HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Eas-Garrison, Jr., is said to be the ter lily popular today is a descen-dandelions in Alamosa, Mayor Ever-ALAMOSA, Colo- There are no daughter and three sons. youngest "climber" ever to reach the dant of a native wild fower of Ber- ett Cole recently offered a theater Chimneys, peaks of the Smoky muda, propagated in Philadelphia ticket to each boy and girl who DECRIES WOMEN'S TRENDS
Chimneys, peaks of the Siloxy Indua, propagated in Financiplia would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds of dande-werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do you fifteen greenhouses and given advanced would gather 15 pounds were called a repair man who removed in carrying out its purposes.

peaker Joseph W. Byrens today favored enactment of President Roosevelt's tax redistribution program by this session of congress,

even if we have to stay here all

He added, however, that it still was doubtful whether that would be

Byrns predicted that there would be little opposition to the program if it were brought to a vote in the

program of higher inheritance and income taxes on the rich and large levies on big corporations was to important and complex to be undertaken this late in the session.

Leaders hoped to clarify the sit covered the killers had overlooked uation soon by obtaining a direct a sack containing \$1,700 in currency statement of the president's desires They were expected to try during Witnesses were heard this morn- the day to arrange an appointmen

Wood could obtain a fair trial Pro- sion so that business could know secutors indicated they would de- "what is ahead of it' and congress could avoid a long session next

WASHINGTON, June 24 gressional leaders, believing President Roosevelt will want con gress held in session until his proupon, arranged to discuss the sit-uation with him today, and to proceed to consideration of the tax

By Swollen River

themselves in Matagorda Bay.

ed today by backwaters which was ing."

of high water. It was feared the highway bridge

W. A. Morgan Buried Sunday afternoon

o'clock, Rev. E. S. James officiat- the various counties in Texas, every ing. Interment was in Oakwood dollar of which needs to go to the emetery, Green in charge.

Mr. Morgan was born in Mississippi and came to Texas six years ligibles, on account of the material months ago, residing with his son, Knox Morgan, an employe of the who are in actual need are extre-Humble company.

11 o'clock at his son's home, 1700 see to it that our eligible clients D avenue. He is survived by a are not further penalized by having

SNAKE IN RADIO TAYLOR, June 24. - E. H. Vor-

and purity among wonter are repeal their top after a ride on his father's B. Stichter of the Pennsylvania Buturned in the first day and 200 the a 26-inch chicken snake from the

Out To Save All The Good In NRA



good of NRA," James L. O'Neill, formerly its control officer, became head of the stopgap organization created by President Roosevelt to replace the outlaw-

JOHNSON SAID DISTURBED BY

lief Director Adam R. Johnson early in the week told county ad-MATAGORDA, June 24 - Flood ministrators and chairman of coun-Three hundred union Wilson employes have been on strike three waters of the angry Colorado river, which caused damages estimated at disturbed" by rumors from several counties to the effect that "as soon counties the effect FOR CONCERT weeks over differences company as to working and collective bargaining rights. weeks over differences with the conditions and collective bargaining rights. weeks over differences with the conditions are than \$6,000,000 during the past as the group which is in the country as the group which is i our case load leaves, we will re- steady and tairly rapid growth in Matagorda was entirely inundat- open the cases which they are clos- the next few months

pected to be completed in about which last winter brought in two or three weeks. The examina- of the largest wells in the field.

complete misunderstanding of the producing approximately objective of this organization and gallons of gasoline.

"The case load recheck which we pansion program. Funeral services for W. A. Morgan, 78, were held at the First Baplief, in that we have a limited amount of money to distribute to source intended. For even though we succeed in eliminating all ine able budgetary allowances for those mely meager. Thus, it behooves Mr. Morgan died Friday night at every one of us to do our utmost to to share their small dinner pail the 40 cents per thousand cubic feet

> re-examination, will be carefully road commission. scrutinized as to re-openings and Culberson announced he would any indication that we find of a recommend that the commission ovboard, administrator, or anyone errule an objection that the com-else, re-opening or being a party mission has no power to fix the gate to the re-opening of cases legiti- rate where the same company dismately closed, will be just grounds tributes gas to ocnsumers. He made for discontinuance of their services a similar ruling on an objection that unless such re-openings are justi- if a gate rate is fixed, the commisfied by reputable affidavits which sion also must specify the burner will be forwarded to this office.

> have come to us are unfounded and decisions in a case now before the we do not want you to think that third court of civil appeals. you stand indicted. We simply want | An agreement was reached on the to impress you with our earnestness value of physical propertoies used and determination to clean our relief rolls of all ineligibles, and that The figure was \$5,640,609 admitted abuses of our efforts in this res- cost pect," Johnson concluded.

SICK SENT FLOWERS

MEMPHIS. June 24 - Persons who are shut in for long periods of time because of sickness or injuries, the local florists. Names of the shut-ins are supplied by prominent citi-East Texas — Partly cloudy toins are supplied by prominent citi-

Bill McMahon Is New Cisco Golf Champion BELIEVE FOUR PEOPLE SLAIN ON HIGHWAY

Authorities seeking the "missing who disappeared about May 22 today found their first clue

Investigation along the entire stretch of the road between El Paso and Albuquerque convinced Gover-

1-The two couples were slain 2-Their bodies are hidden some where along the highway between Albuqurque and Gallup, N. M. 3—Their slayer then drove the

car in which they had been touring from the point of the slaying back to Dallas where it was abandoned the first definite description of the man who was driving the car and believed to have been the slayer.

All hope of finding the four per sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius and Mrs. Albert Heberer, alive was abandoned when techni cal experts reported finding blood stains on the left door of the car. Yesterday the Lorius driven from El Paso to Albuquera filling station near Hot Springs, N. M., identified it M., identified it definitely. She gave a complete description of the man driving it at the time it first

HARRIS SEES CAR PASS THROUGH CISCO

manager here, who cashed a check for the person driving the Lorius car some time ago, said several days ago that he saw the car pass through here again, headed west. It was through forged signatures on travelers checks that the car was traced.

Harris had furnished a descrip-on of the man cashing the check.

AUSTIN, June 24. - State Re- Little Oil Town Due For Big Boom

In Dalhart recently, he pointed miles wide at the mouth of the Re-examination of relief cases in out that five new oil well locations stream. Water was eight inches deep in front of the post office and about a month ago at the order of Shamrock Oil & Gas company, and four feet deep in the residential sec- federal relief officials, and is ex- one by the Watchhorn company

The Shamrock company, he said, capacity of its McKee stripping "This is, of course, an evidence, plant. The enlarged plant, to be in north of town would be washed not only of disregard for instruc- operation about August 1, will use away.

wholehearted lack of cooperation Three miles of new 16-inch gas with this office," Johnson declared. line are also being laid in the ex-

FAIRNESS OF **GATE RATE ON** GAS ARGUED

AUSTIN, June 24 - Fairness of with ineligibles. This re-check is charged by West Texas gas com-costing our government a great deal panies for domestic gas delivered at of money which will be absolutely gates of 42 West Texas communities werk's radio refused to operate. He wasted if you fail to do your duty was subject to a hearing today before Olin Culberson, head of the gas "Your case load, following the utilities division of the Texas rail-

"We hope that the rumors that The same questions are pending

we are not going to stand for any by both sides to be the reproduction

WEATHER

West Texas - Increasing clouds are sent flowers on certain days by ness tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy ight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

BLACK DEATH DISPLAYED AS FIRST BLACK WIDOW SPIDERS CAPTURED; CITY HEALTH OFFICER WARNS OF DANGER FROM BITES

Jet Black death, identified by its blood-red marking, was on display under glass today as the vanguard of Cisco's threat from the insect kingdom was

brought into captivity. Black widow spiders, which have caused illness and death in Oklahoma and Texas with their bities recently, were exhibited in bottles, so that all might look upon them and avoid

their kind in the future. Dean Drug company displayed one of the deadly black spiders, who was just becoming a widow through the process of devouring her husband, a meek little fellow who fell into the

Along with the black widow and the remains of her late husband were two egg sacs, representing approximately 600 baby spiders when hatched. The whole was enmashed in a web spun inside a bottle. A. T. Boland brought in the exhibit, capturing the spiders in Comanche

Eugene Lankford, proprietor of the Gene's Tire Shop had the unpleasant experience this morning of finding one of the deadly spiders in a tire he was working on at his shop. He promptly took steps to capture the beast for exhibition purposes, at the same time avoiding any personal contact.

Gene Watson, remembering where there were some of the spiders, brought in a large one from a short distance northeast of the city. He captured it at the end of an 8-foot pole. The spider is on display in a bottle at the Daily News. Dr. W. P. Lee, city health of-

ficer, today charcterized the black widow as "a very poisonous spider, likely the most piosonous we have.' It is perhaps more poisonous than the notorius tarantula,

many instances death. The female of the species,

sometimes half an inch long. considerably smaller than the the tarantula, has a shiny black evil appearance. On the under side of the body is an hourglass shaped mark of red, the hourglass perhaps signifying the shortness of life after the bite of the insect. This hourglass, in the young, really is a bar shaped red mark which grows thin-

Its bite, always painful, may

cause serious illness and in

ner as the spider becomes older.
The male of the species is considerably smaller than the female and is devoured by the common in this region, he said. female after a brief courtship.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any proheous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of all room, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

Kingfish Long Thrown in the Discard

Kingfish Long another show to force his fellow senators to accept his "Share the Wealth" of the nation by attaching a rider to the social justice bill providing that the five billion dollar appropriation necessary should be raised by taxing the fortunes of the very rich of America. What happened yesterday may be ancient history tomorrow. The Senator Wagner is sitting on the top of the world now but kingfish was hooted down by his colleeagues. His plan was there is no telling where he will be after the campaign next sidetracked first and then thrown into the ditch without tak- year. As for organized labor and its sympathizers it backed ing of a record vote. He retired from the field a broken the Wagner act to a successful finish fight and had the inclown, for the time being, leaving the stage to those who be- fluence of the president ever behind the New York senator lieve in the constitutional rights of the people and the legit- and his famous bantling. imacy of acquiring wealth by those who save their earnings, make sound investments, pay their taxes, are charitable to those who are down and out and ever willing to feed the hungry, visit the sick, and bury the dead.

There is a way to reach those who are "rich malefactors." There is an excess profits tax which covers a lot of ground. There are inheritance taxes-but all in all in the darkest hours of depression the rich were taxed to the limit and it would have been impossible to have appropriated for the farmers and wage earners had it not been possible to reach the pockets of the rich, to carry on the great scheme of national recovery for all classes and conditions in all fields of human activity and endeavor. This nation and its people are moving forward; the skies are brightening.

The outlook is very encouraging, the old ship of state | "Did you ever stop to think that those of the corresponding period first launched by the people who made the republic bids fair you and all other newspaper workers a year ago. to ride in Snug Harbor in the near future.

Roosevelt Social Security Measure

F. D. R. never hesitates. He never deserts his must pro- ago, when most people looked up- were 2.9 per cent above those of gram. His important measures are given the right of way. In a small town daily or weekly the corresponding period last year. Water and power also were shut this wast social security plan colling for the last capitol, resulting His vast social security plan, calling for the largest tax in an institution that should be barely best relative showing was made by ing in much inconvenience to state the nation's history, was pushed through the senate by a 76 kept slive. to 6 majority and thereby assured final enactment.

Five republican senators and one democratic registered against the enactment of the measure. It was a record vote. Several pairs were announced. Although it excludes farm advertising for what it is presented and seek no charity. labor, domestics, casual, governmental and charity workers, This usually brings an apology, and the bill creates a huge national reserve. Its backers are as-sured that it would cover nearly 25,000,000 people who would ciated by the advertiser after such draw \$10 to \$25 a month after they reached 65 years of age. an interview.

w \$10 to \$25 a month after they reached 65 years of age.

Beginning next month, July, it would offer \$15 of federuess principles and your standing English padlock owned by Mrs. D. by state funds, for every individual over 65 years of age, or needy blind persons of any other business and age. States without pension plans would not have to match men." the federal fund for the first two years. Another important provision would appropriate about \$50,000,000 for dependent or crippled children, mothers aid and other welfare work, all of which must be matched by the state. Eventually the social security bill contemplates that about 25,000,000 workers will be covered by state unemployment funds to take care of them in periods of idleness.

. The old age pension fund will be financed by taxing employers each three per cent on the payrolls of employes up to \$3,000 a year. This is estimated to yield almost \$2,000,000,000 annually by 1950. Companies with approved pension plans would be exempt. Altogether the measure contemplates eventual expenditures between four and five billion dollars annually, more than the present cost of running the entire government. A reminder that the house has enacted the measure and conferees will be named by house and senate to report a compromise measure and then the approved bill will be sent to the president. It is perhaps the most important as well as the most far reaching social justice ever enacted by the congress the parliament of any nation in the history of the world. It must be true "that revolutions never go backward."

Congress Enacts Wagner Measure

Senator Robert Wagner of New York is the unofficial leader of organized 1 bor in the United States. He came to this land of the free an minigrant boy. He sold newspapers in the streets of New York.

As a little lad he did everything possible to turn an honest penny to his own advantage or profit. He attended night school. He studied law and he paid his own way with his own earnings. He became a state lawmaker where he represented the wage workers of his district. He won the majority of leadership of his party in the legislature of New York. He was sent to the state senate and there he became a state leader instead of a local adviser. He was nominated to the state supreme court bench and won recognition as a jurist of the highest caliber. He was elected to the United States senate and re-elected. He backed the Wagner victory. His measure was sent from the senate to the house where it received a huge majority and restored to labor the right of collective bargaining that the supreme court swept away in the NRA decision. In other words, congress did not delegate its power to the president to frame a new act. Administration democrats declared the bill as "a new declaration of the rights of man." There was no record vote.

Many republican representatives gave the Wagner measure their support. In making the right to collective bargaining the law of the land, the Wagner measure sets up an independent board of three members to arbitrate disputes between employer and employe. In other words, the Wagner bill, in effect, is the new deal answer to the supreme court's ruling in the famous chicken case which resulted in the complete smashup of the national recovery act and all its codes for the prevention of child labor in sweat shops and other protective acts or codes for the wage workers of the nation.

OUT OUR WAY



Did you ever stop to think EDSON WAITE

Rio (Texas) News, says:

should patronize those who advertise
Texas stores show total sales of
in your paper and that newspapers
1.1 per cent below those of April

"When an advertiser even insinuates such a thing to me he is De- large department stores, small de-

Slight Drop Seen In Retail Sales

Texas department and specialty Austin. stores during May were slightly below those of the previous month and practically equal to those o the similar month last year, acresearch at the University of Texas. During the first five months, however, aggregate sales were above

Reports from 91 representative hould not give publicty to non-ad- and one-fifth of one per cent be-"There was a time, not so long gregate sales for the year to date adopted.

order by men's clothing stores, to state employes. higher than a year ago, and the ratio of collections to outstanding tary of state's office and other deaccounts was slightly better.

CHICAGO - To open an ancient were greatly handicapped professional, its combination so that the letters

21 Sweet notato

26 Ball of medi-

28 To renovate

30 Clan symbol

36 Small child.

40 Imprisonment

38 Soda ash

fashion.

39 Sun god

29 To carry.

34 Existed.

cine.

DEMISED SOLOMON 32 Tanner's ves

VERTICAL

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

time in years the state capitol dome at Austin failed to shine this week as a beacon light for aviators and AUSTIN, June 24. - Sales in travelers coming over the hills into

When Colorado River floods inundated the Ausi n municipal light plant, connection was made to the privatelyoperated lines, the service was restricted Cutting off flood lights for the capitol dome was one o the current saving plants

SHEARER

women's clothing stores, followed in departments and some discomfort How important water and elec-

litely but firmly told that we sell advertising for what it is forth, pay our own bills and seek no charity, sales to total sales was considerably they were lacking. they were lacking.

partments that regularly make photostatic copies of documents

Discomforts to state workers was considerable. Some complained bit- managing Hilda had been very in- eyes and chilled her smile. terly. Others, like Associate Judge Frank Hawkins of the state court of criminal appeals, took the situation philosophically.

ships in earlier days in Texas so enue, and this would be their last of all the world, who had flouted amusingly that his hearers ceased chance. Miss Strykhurst really her? o complain.

F. Weigl, who made the iron grills protecting the Texas. Declaration of Independence and the Ordinance of Secession that are displayed in the state capitol, has become famous for his work in the art center at

Austin visitors to Taos were asked any other reached for the address of the Austin meta! sented. Frank Millard's attentions to idle chatter—but every now and worker. One of his fabrications, picked up on a trip and used as a found herself liking the big fellow He had to give most of his attendecorative feature in the new Sage- with the rich, scalloped, golden tion to the driving, however, There brush Inr. there, has led to many in- hair and the beautiful profile, quiries from travelers.

use the public elevators in the state of cups and plates and spoons and sure hand on the wheel. Katharine capitol or puff up a stairway to their offices.

When the state board of control of the big touring car. There was the way, Hilda explained, they when she started. Or had space in the trunk at the back for liked to travel. That night they Silence and sand and cell was found there is not enough of the and casual and Bohemian. contingent fund of the legislature left to pay for the installation.

Pat Dooley, chief clerk of the state comptroller's department. the Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the state's softball league. Dooley is arbiter of all disputes that arise among the "A" and "B" teams of the league. The "A" teames are made up of employes of depart ments housed in the state capitol. "B" teams are for departments in ther buildings.

Arbiter Dooley's only ruling far has been to hold an employe of the branch post office in the state capitor ineligible to play on the Board of Control team.

The league has some good timber J. W. Townsend, former T. C. U. star, plays on the Secretary State's team. Ney (Red) Sheridan, Sweetwater, University of Texas star, is on the railroad commission team, and Charles Winton, another University of Texas man, is on the Comptroller's team.

Bob Barker, secretary of the Texas senate, having official correspendence with the secretary of the California senate, sent with it an inviatation for the Californian visit him in Austin.

Barker added that if the

were out of session time he would be found at Fort Worth, "where the West begins.

The reply brought an invitation to Barker to visit the Californian at Sacramento in session time, or, after sessions, at Balboa, "where the West

S. S. Weems. West Columbia owner of the site of the first Texas capitol, frankly told the Centennia historical committee that he did not think a commercial value should be placed upon the site.

To illustrate, he directed the committees attention to the paintings.
"Dawn at the Alamo" and "The Battle of San Jacinto" in the state

They were purchased by the state for \$25,000.

"Not discrediting them as work of art," said Weems, "they are merely the painter's conception what occurred. Are they worth more than the actual site where the firs state capitol stood?

Texas Lumbering Improves in May

AUSTIN, June 24. - The lumber industry in the south showed marked improvement during May. in day this autumn. month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. According to the reed of stock-ale regulation, and May was 241,516 board feet, an increase of 1.4 per cent over April and 17.5 per cent over May last law will put Texas ahead in proyear. Shipments per unit, 324,643 tection of its people. board feet, were 31.1 per cent above Mr. Mann is now visiting the previous month and 49.3 per states for a detailed study of their cent over the similar month a year blue-sky law administration. D. Leon ago. Average unfilled orders per Harp, chief of the securities divi-unit on May 31 totalled 863,098 sion, is compiling exhaustive recboard feet, an increase of 49.4 per ords of administration in other cent over the previous month and and of fraudulent securities, crooked 19.2 per cent above the correspond- calesmen and promoters, and ing month last year.

By GORDON K. SHEARFR
United Press Staff Correspondent certed drive. Poison dust is being stopped local fee officers over the used to exterminate the pests and state from taking about \$200,000 a AUSTIN, June 24 - For the first prevent heavy losses to agriculture, month that belongs to the treasury



AUSTIN, June 24 - One hundred years to the hour from the opening gun of the first Texas bat. le for independence, a cannon will be fired at Gonzales Oct 2 of this from the reputed exact spot

of the first shot for independence. This will open the Centennial W. K. Hopkins of cent of his people were a nunced plans of peal amendment he Gonzales Centennial committe

to commemorate

Texas," and to ob-

erve the city historica

Secretary of State Gerald Southern Pine Association, average secured the strong present law liweekly production per unit during censing stock salesmen and register-

CHICKETS AROUSE IDAHO | One of the reasons the Texas ST. ANTHONY, Idaho — Crickets treasury deficit isn't bigger is had better stop their chirping in the senate fee committee, and the Idaho if they wish to escape a con-legislature acting on its report, have

which heretofore has fee compensation Records of the a very definite turned in to the st committee, state au cials of the ad ments, began srut counts.

Litigation is pendi fy the law on what a requirement to ret ury foes claimed child desertion la declared void.

Rep. J. D. Young of clared his DeWitt ever the rest of the the beer amendme county was late observ- and the county wa Texas cial asports over the Sen Mr. Young insists the amendment and

No Burial Fees Be Paid B

AUSTIN, June 24. Relief Commi not pay burial fees Mrs. Val M. Kea social service ty administrator relief offices for any

"This is one Keating said, "which subdivision must as vided by law that

results.-Call 80

Stomach

KATHARINE STRUKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emo-tions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young riding lastructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, starting secret annument agreeding.

meantime.

Michael into a sort of engagement, unaware of his marriage to Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He explains to Sally and her father what has happened, sets off immediately for New Mexico. Finally he arrives at the inn where Katharine is staying. inn where Katharine is staying.

really, to go on the motor trip with the Millard's. Dirk Millard She was laughing, but some inner in the middle distance sistent, however. It was to be a It was sweet to be admired, to two-day picnic in the mountains, be the center of this agreeable Oh, but they often did it! And group. Why couldn't this be enough sun-drenched days they were going east soon-Dirk for her? Why should her thoughts sketching and He told stories of similar hard- was having a show on Fifth av- go harking back to one man, out and the books in the lib must come. Evelyn Vincent, too. Frank drove on the homeward Frank Millard, Dirk's big, hand drive and the three insisted that some brother, a football player at Berkeley, was going along. Frank had "fallen for" Katharine, Hilda abo said enthusiastically. The party They were nice people and they would simply be spoiled if Katha liked her and showed it. She rine did not come.

More to please Evelyn than for miration and easy laughter. Frank Austin visitors to Taos were asked any other reason, the girl had condidn't talk much—he wasn't given were not unpleasant; indeed, she then he gave her an eloquent look.

She went.

Texas senators will continue to rolls; they had a de luxe equipment stant's warning. But Frank had a forks, all neatly fitted into a great wasn't afraid. They took the jourleather case strapped on the side ney in leisurely fashion. It was and certainly she had walk their few bags. It was all very gay camped on the edge of the desert

trout fishing and chatter and bathing in crystal-cool rivers and playwent with him wherever he went, an unforgettable scene, "He took it with him to Russia last year," Hilda said. "Imagine, LIFE would be so simple, Kath-

words. The others smiled on them once; it hadn't been exactly pleasbenignly, as though they saw ro ant. It had been all dizzy beights low-ceiled room with mance blossoming and were glad and awful depths. She would try and niches in which curious

such dawns and sunsets. The food cigarets curled toward the red glow Well, how very nice." was marvelous. You slept eight of the campfire. Evelyn Vincent at the young man. long hours, wrapped in an army was asleep, propped rather uncomblanket, and woke to dash your fortably against the seat cushions eral hundred miles, I be face with cool mountain water and of the car. Presently they all un will wait until they return fall wolfishly on toast and coffee the car.

Roanne. Dirk had work to do before he left for the east. So the was upon her and, for the big car was packed again; the her, sleep would not co eys with handkerchiefs knotted at blue star through the eir throats, helped.

sweater, and her old jodhphur The breeches were shabby and stained brain. he sat on a rock, both russet boots tretched out before her, drinking offee from an enameled cup. Her and she breathed easily a air hair was ruffled; there was a ly. There were tears on be deep apricot tinge on her rounded

"Fun! It's been marvelous," she ning her ivory comb ti aid simply to the blond giant at flyaway curls, she glanced

"Honestly do you mean it?" Frank Millard wanted to know. "I Restless, Katharine NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY mean it's swell if you do, because about. She needed er we do this all the time and you're told herself. Before the ATHARINE hadn't wanted, staying forever, aren't you?"

his handsome resourceful terror for an instant darkoned her

she sit beside him in the front Hilda was heavily tactful glowed in the atmosphere of adwere traitorous dips in this canon Frank's hearty laugh and road. Sometimes a sheer drop ap-They had tents and bedding peared on their left without an in-

under the stars. Frank had his They had their sketching things guitar with him—he'd been in a her curiously. Silence and a her curiously. and the days were full, what with college orchestra—and he played ing red ball in the heavens. "Parlez moi d'amour" with a good deal of feeling. The stars and the ing Dirk's pet gramophone which music and the campfire all made

arine argued with herself, if girl in a print frock She talked incessantly, spreading one could follow the line of least stroking her crisp apron her hands, punctuating all her sen resistance. She might, for ex- ing at him with a flash of tences with gestures and lifted eye ample, marry Frank Millard and white teeth. brows and smiles. Almost, in this bear him fine children and love amusing company, Katharine for him quite uncritically and make a gone . . . got what the summer and the early sort of picnic of existence. But days of autumn had been like. She she had muddled up her life before enjoyed it and thought she wished she met him. She liked him a lot -he was as likable as a big New-Frank Millard worshiped her foundland or a friendly child. But Miss Daisy Ingram. with his eyes and his inarticulate love? Well, she had known that would tell the gentleman words. The others smiled on them

to steer clear of it in the future.

All of this she thought as Frank ished floor the heels of Missing temping. THE two days passed serenely strummed the plaintive music and came tapping.

There had never been the smoke of Dirk's and Hilda's "A friend of the smoke of Dirk's "A friend of the smo fall wolfishly on toast and coffee, tied their bedding rolls and said But the Millards admitted re had the tent. Dirk and Frank aryawning good nights. The women you can tell me the way juctantly that they had to turn ranged their beds by the fire.

Katharine wore a lemon-yellow stirred uneasily in he The music echoed in Ki

"Speak - to - me - of - low After a long time her eye

No one was moving ab she awoke. Dressing hast "I never in my life had see that Frank and his be

up she would have a

adobe house. It was not but for a young, restles it was not everything

She glanced over her back. Someone miss her, perhaps be all when she looked from which she Her heart beating a she whirled, increas Her feet, in their squeaked in the sand, sli smoke of the breakfast fire

good scent of boiling coffee could, shielding her eyes ! Silence and sand and cad gopher that hopped out Katharine was lost.

MICHAEL went up to the iron bell that dangled two redwood posts and pu rope vigorously.

'Mess Strykhurst? But His heart sank like

breast. Gone? Gone whe The dark-haired maid seem to know. But she Michael found himself is

"A friend of Miss

Michael said, rather

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foods to which products; for sugar, and for fats be made.

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Charbe made. for consumption are shown for cereals, fruits, and doesn't believe that laws passed by than in the same | Since meats are relatively short, so it re-enacts them verbatim. Such go, The supply for the principal decrease this year is was the case here recently with the it is stated, is like-

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PICTURING OF EARH STRATA IS EXPLAINED

DALLAS, June 24 - How geologists and oil well drillers can form a picture of formations thousands of feet below the earth's surface through the use of an electrical device, was explained here by Dr. J. . Karcher, inventor. The device, Karacher explained,

is known as an electric logging machine and it can be attached to iotary rogs.

Illustrating his explanation with stereopticon slides, Karcher showed the results of a large amount of core drilling in Texas and Colorado which he did especially to test the readings of his machine.

pointed out, as the driller can learn ested is in by the electrical measure of complete and unsatisfactory cores.

among the advantages of the device. Curtis, Cisco, Texas. The apparatus will be manufactured on a commercial scale before long, Karcher said. It is relatively simple, consisting of an insulating FOR RENT-New house, 305 West colar above the bit and an insulated conductor tube running down through the drill pipe to connec

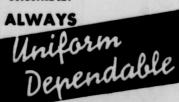
with the bit. The bit is kept as stubby as pos- FOR RENT-Furnished apartment sible to indicate as rapidly and exactly as possible any change resistivity, measured by ohmeter at the top of the hole. the

The machine also charts format ings on a resistance curve. It generally geared to register half an inch on the log for every ten feet of hole.

UNION EMBARRASSED GADSDEN, Ala. — When the FOR RENT—Desirable apartment, Alabama Federation of Labor met south exposure also bed room. for its annual convention here there Phone 305. was not a union restaurant worker !: in the town. Miss Thelma Black, of Birmingham, organizer for the Res taurant Employes Union, got busy between convention sessions. Today there is a local of 18 members.

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In 1935 Texas cheese production will be approximately as large as in 1933, when this state led the South with 8,095,000 pounds of commercial cheese, ranking eighth among all th states, Wilson said.

Texas became important for cheese production in 1928 when 983,-000 pounds of cheese was made. In 250 1929 2,202,000 pounds was produced and 1930, 2,621,000.

In 1931 the production figure umped to 4,406,000 pounds. In 1932 it was 6,641,000 pounds and in 1933 Pet. 2.095,000. No figures are available 592 for 1934.

There are now 14 cheese factorie. .536 in the state and the plant at Deni-.526 son is reported to be the largest in .515 the country. "Nearly all Texas plants use past

.438 uerized milk in making their .343 cheese," Wilson said, "and I think that this makes a more uniform type of product.

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KERNEL HAS 3 HEARTS CRESTON, Ia. — A kernel of corn containing three distinct hearts, or greens, was found by W.

04 R. Gripp, a farmer. County Agent A. P. Parsons said it is unusual t find a corn kernel with two heart

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There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. **∜G** and Cisco Chapter No 190 R. A. M. Monday, June 24 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year All officers are urged to be present

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Personals

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Miss Stella Hovey of Fort Worth arrived in Cisco this weekend to attend the First Presbyterian Intermediate Encampment which is being held at Lake Cisco this week. Miss Hovey is one of the sponsors

Miss Elenor Vorhees of Abilene is the guest of Miss Ora Bess Moore.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon and boys, Hagen, Bill and Jack, of Longview have returned to their home after spending the weekend with friends

Charles Clark, Coleman Williams, Miss Lois Pulley and guest, Miss Maxine Reece of Lubbock enjoyed an afternoon on the Chesley ranch several miles northwest of Cisco.

Miss Alyne Caldwell, who has been the guest of friends in Cisco this past week, has returned to her

home in Texarkana. A. E. Jamison of Tusa spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Tommy Thompson and little son of Dallas, joined Mr. Thompson nere this weekend.

TWENTY-FOUR PRESENT Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irvin of Fort FOR TOURNAMENT.

Worth were guests Sunday of Mr. Twenty-four women enjoyed and Mrs. W. O. Statham. They left bridge tournament Saturday after this morning on a trip to Carlsbad non at the Cisco Country club. and were accompanied by Mrs. A committee including Mesdame Statham and son, Mack. R. L. Ponsler, W. W. Wallace and V.

Miss Louise Statham is visiting rangements. Soft summer shad this week with Mrs. Jack Hittson of predominated in blossoms which Strawn.

sister, Mrs. Lula Thurman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elliott and Prizes for the afternoon games Humble Oil family and Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn and family have returned from a several days visit to Carlsbad and El crystal cake plate, Mrs. H. Brandon: Satt. 8. Co. 1. dec. 1. dec several days visit to Carlsbad and El

Mr. and Mrs. George Christi and children of Iraan visited with Mrs. George Weaver yesterday.

Mrs. Ora Todd and daughter, Miss Eva. of Ranger spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in Cis-

year, June 4 and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClaire of sults. Phone 80.

Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stephens and boy were visitors in South Bend yester-

Miss Jourdine Armstrong will return to Brownwood tomorrow, when she is a student in Daniel-Baker, after spending Sunday and Monday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Bert Bateman of Coracpoli Penn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Jamison. After a week's visit here she will leave for California for a visit with her son

Mrs. P. B. Glenn of Breckenridge visited with relatives in Cisco thi

Mrs. Elma Kouba of Chicago ar rived Friday to visit with her par ents and be at the bedside of he father, A. L. Mayhew, who is ill.

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Social Calendar	Beth Steel 26 1-2
	Byers A M 14 7-8
For Week	Canada Dry 10 1-8 Case J I 56 1-8
	Chrysler 49 5-8
Tuesday	Comw & Sou 1 1-2
All Circles of the First Presby-	Cons Oil 9
terian Woman's Auxiliary will	Curtiss Wright 2 1-8 Elect Au L
meet together at the church. Circle One of the First Baptist	Elec St. Bat 43
W. M. U. will meet in the home	Foster Wheel 14 3-4
of Mrs. E. S. James, 1105 West	Fox Film 14 5-8 Freeport-Tex 25 1-8
Tenth street, at 3 o'clock.	Gen Elec
Circle Two of the First Baptist W. M. U. will be guests of Mrs.	Gen Foods 37
J. J. Butts in her home at 711	Gen Mot 33 5-8
West Sixth street.	Gillette S R 15 1-2 Goodyear 18
Circle Three of the First Bap-	Gt Nor Ore 10 7-8
tist W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. G. B. Langston at 401 West	Gt West Sugar 29 3-4
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First Baptist W. M. U. will	Int Harvester 45 1-2
meet with Mrs. Frank Walker at 108 West Tenth street.	Int T & T 10 1-2
Mrs. H. Brandon will be hos-	Johns Manville
tess to members of Circle Five	Liq Carb 32
in her home, 710 West Seventh	Marshall Field 9.
street. All officers and Circle leaders	Montg Ward
of the W. M. S. of the First	Nat. Dairy
Methodist church will meet at 9	Penney J C
a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. G.	Phelps Dodge 15 7-8.
Powell. All Circles of the Woman's	Phillips P
Council of the Pirst Christian	Pure Oil
church will meet in the church	Radio 5 2-4.
for a business meeting.	Sears Roebuck 43.
Wednesday The Humble Bridge club will	Shell Union Oil 10 1-8.
be guests of Mrs. W. A. Pippen	Soc-Vac
at 3 o'clock in her home in	S O Ind 25 5-8.
Humbletown.	Stan Oii N J 49 1-8.
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bridge tournament Saturday after-	Un. Carb
non at the Cisco Country club.	United Corp 4 1-8.
A committee including Mesdames R. L. Ponsler, W. W. Wallace and W	U S Gypsum 59 1-4.
J. Armtsrong had charge of all ar-	U S Ind Alc
rangements. Soft summer shades	U S Steel
predominated in blossoms which decorated the huge room where	Westing Elec 53 1-4.
games of contract bridge were play-	Worthington 16 1-2. Curb Stocks
ed. The colorful note was repeated	
in heiden announcedes and sections.	Cities Service 17-8

> second high, a rock crystal relish Swift & Co dish, Miss Wilma Thomas; cut, a SYNAGOGUE IS CABARET rock-crystal fruit bowl, Mrs. I. J. BOSTON- A picturesque build-Henson: consolation, small rock-

erystal cake plate, Mrs. Richard ing erected in 1843 for a synagogue Bearman. Later it was purchased by the Scotch Presbyterians and served as CINCINNATI, Ohio — Fate can't has been a cabaret. 'out-fex" Robert J. O'Brien, Cincin-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merkett and Mrs. Bob Hayes were visitors in Sweetwater yesterday.

Was born at midnight, and so to make sure of his birthday anniverand God do not mix. Dr. Ross Stovers and God gation. "Between the lines of every Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClaire of Use Daily News want ads for re- letter you can read 'the love of monletter you can read the love of monroot of all evil," he declared.

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nati, a former state senator. O'Brien

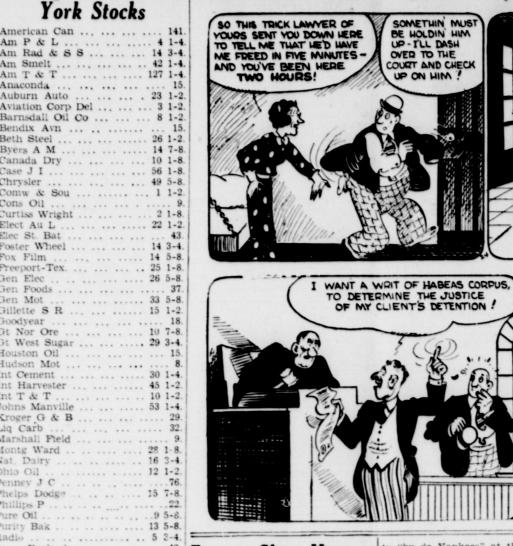


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Former Slave Has Lost Count of Age He said he didn't return to his former home because it "gits so cold back in de Blue Ridge moun- and numerous grandchildren.

William Butler, former slave on a feet as evidence. Virginia plantation, has lost count | When he was a little fellow, "old of his years, but he has lived in a Colonel Alf" sent him for some small homes in Cleveland, little cabin near here for 70 years whiskey. On his way home he deand his friends claim he is far cided to "tap de jug." past the century mark.

Col. Alf Butler plantation "in de feet froze.

Blue Ridge mountains," near Stafford, Va., and was "drapt off" an to a Federal officer and traveled army wagon in Montgomery coun- with the Northern army many News Wart Ads Bring Results.

ty "by de Yankees" at the close of places and through many battle but Uncle William has forgotte He said he didn't return to his the names.

CONROE, June 24. - "Uncle" tains." He exhibited his crippled

Soon he was "daid drunk." He lay June wit hthe announcement by

small homes in Cleveland, wh

HOME BUILDING UP

CHEVELAND - Building

but Uncle William has forgotten

-- TAKE OFF YER

NO HE DONT, JUDGE WHAT WE WANT, IS T'FIND OUT THE REASON THEY'RE KEEPIN

MY WIFE LOCKED UP IN THE JUG!

Uncle William was born on the on the roadside all night and his city building department that it new permits for construction has

By COWAN. Ducked For Failure Way To Eradica To Advertise Rodeo Web Worms Is LAWYER HEBE CORPUS ?

BORGER, June 24 - Because they failed to wear 10-gallon somthey falled to wear longling 4 rodeo rumbers of pecan trees breros to advertise the July two recent wet weath trees at celebration to be held here; two recent wet weather, can be prominent citizens were ducked in nated by using an improminent the swimming pool.

The victims were J. C. Phillips, publisher of the Borger Daily Herald, and H. W. Price, head of the Huber Petroleum company.

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AND CO SAN ANTONIO, June 24 worms which have according to Fred W. Mally

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The worms are similar which frequently infest



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