Grand Mufti Given Refuge, Received By Egypt's King

Arab Factions To Cooperate Under Leader

CAIRO, June 20 (AP)-Egypt's foreign minister made it plain today that the Nile kingdom will grant asylum to Haj Amin Al Husseini, the mufti of Jerusalem.

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of the Arab firebrand and anti-Zionist leader since his disappearance from France some three weeks ago was solved last night when King Farouk's palace announced that the Mufti had arrived in Egypt, had called at the royal palace, and has asked for a

Haj Amin, whom the British accuse of broadcasting for Hitler during the war, has been in exile from Palestine since 1937 when he was accused of fomenting a long series of Arab outbreaks. Lufti El Said Pasha, foreign minister, told reporters the "Egyptian constitution prevents giving up political refugees to any other

When asked whether the Mufti was considered a political refugee or a private guest of the king, Lufti Pasha answered: "Political ref-

A highly reliable informant said King Farouk already had advised the British government of his decision to grant sanctuary to the

(In Jerusalem, the Arab higher committee held its final session Husseini, the Mufti's nephew. It prepared to resign, stabilization was ordered dissolved, together with the rival Arab higher front. by the Arab league council, which sailed both house and senate price directed all Arab factions to recon- control bills as inflationary "booby cile their differences and unite un- traps." der a committee headed by the

Gas Company **Directors Hold** Meeting Here

Regular meeting of the board Gas company was being held in us one step nearer inflation."

distribution system. At 2 p. m.,

Besides Davis, those attending the meeting were Harold W. Woodcock, Wilmington, Del.; Clyde Y. Morris, Baltimore, Md.: F. H. Coughlin and Dan W. Stewart of Minden, La., and R. T. Piner and Dave Duncan of Big

On Friday, the officials will go to Andrews county for an inspection of company properties there. The directors were to be honored tonight at a barbecue supper, at which Pat Kenney, general manager, and Champ Rainwater, Big Spring district, mana-

Unit Disapproves Reorganization

WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-The house expenditures committee expressed disapproval today of further strikes, further delays in a federal agency reorganization production, prolonged shortages program submitted by President Truman.

The committee approved three resolutions by Rep. Pittenger (R-Minn) voicing opposition tot the Minn) voicing opposition to the

One proposal Pittenger argued against would centralize all federal housing activities on one agency. Pittenger said this would put the government in the building business permanently.

Another proposal would lay the groundwork for establishment of department of welfare under a new cabinet officer.

The reorganization act passed by ongress last fall provides that the Georgia Seeks To Dissolve Klan, congress last fall provides that the presidents recommendations will become law unless both the senate and house adopt resolutions expressing disapproval within 60 days after the plans are submitted. In this case the deadline is July

Pacific Typhoon Veers From Luzon

MANILA, June 20-(AP)- The navy said today that a typhoon which was reported developing Attorney General Eugene Cook, two days ago 350 miles southeast the state accused the Klan of hav- break up the Klan in Georgia. teaching will result in discord, of the Philippines was veering off ing as its "ultimate aim" enforce- Cook, in filing his suit, said it is rife and violence." in a northerly direction and was ment of "its principles and doc- was his intention to wreck the State legal officials also alleged not expected to hit Luzon. Strong winds on the edge of the by force, violence, terriorism and group.



NAMED BY TRUMAN-Paul H. Appleby (above) was appointed cting director of the federal succeed Harold D. Smith who resigned to become vice-president of the new International

Bowles Prepares Resign It

WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)under the leadership of Jamal Dropping broad hints that he is director Chester Bowles today as-

> Bowles said "none - literally none" of the OPA changes now being considered by a house-senate conference committee "seek to strengthen the hand of the gov- 19 year olds and exempting those ernment in the fight against in- of 18 under legislation extending

To this evaluation of the two bills sent to conference, the stabilization chief added this indication that he will pick up his bat if legislation unacceptable to him

is adopted: "I could never agree to any of directors of Empire Southern compromise which can only bring

Bowles expressed his views in Officials of the company as- a statement prepared for release sembled during the morning to at a news conference. What he make an inspection of the local had to say followed a round of separate appeals for effective price the official board meeting was control by our top government ofconvened at the gas company of ficials - Assistant Secretary of differences. fices, with the president, Jas. A. State Acheson, Housing Adminis-Davis of Fort Worth, presiding trator Wyatt, Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

Bowles reiterated that "if the bill which finally comes from the congress is clearly inadequate to deal with the inflationary forces we are facing, the only remaining hope is a firm and unequivocal

veto," by President Truman. A veto, he added, might then be followed by house and senate action allowing "effective price and rent controls to continue as they are for another year." The present legislation expires June 30.

Bowles expressed the opinion that with "a good bill, free of dangerous compromise and corner cutting, we can maintain relatively stable prices and rents during coming months."

With a "weakened" bill, he said, "the cost of living is bound to move upward at an increasing tempo," and "we could only look forward to renewed labor unrest, and sharply increased tension between farmers, white collar workers and factory workers."

LABOR BILL APPROVED

BATON ROUGE, La., June 20 (P)-The Louisiana state senate today adopted amendments to the then began debate on adoption of conviction. He had pleaded in priating later the necessary mon-

proceedings today seeking to dis-

solve the charter of the Ku Klux

Klan, charging that the hooded

control of governmental agencies."

In a suit filed in Fulton County

(Atlanta) superior court by State

New Violence Causes Death Of Third Jew

JERUSALEM, June 20-(AP) for all British troops, except military police and patrols, following a new outbreak of violence which resulted in the death of a 35-year-

The killing brought the three- the final outcome." Jews and three Britons.

Palestine Arabs celebrated the return of the Mufti, Maj. Amin Al Husseini, to the Middle East 11 homes for veterans. an atmosphere tense with military preparations against further violence in the week-long revolt of Jewish illegal organizations.

Heavily armed British troops guarded all rail junctions an l manned numerous road block; while the entire Palestine countryside teemed with soldiers. Reinforced police and military patrols guarded all streets in Jeru'

Throughout the 'night search' lights swept the highways, focus sing on every passing automobile Pamphlets attributed to under ground Jewish organizations were pasted in profusion on Jesuralem's walls last night and three unexploded bombs were reported found in the capital city.

18 - Year - Olds **Exempted By**

A compromise plan for drafting selective service was agreed today by a senate-house conference com-

Senator Bridges (R-NH), who until December. stepped outside the closed door conference before it was complet-

allow drafting of 19-year-olds was 'without any restrictions," but did

not elaborate. With this decided, the conference group was expected to make

quick work of other senate-house One senate conferee, who dename not be used, said the terms

"liar." "reprehensible" and "lobbying" had been hurled back and forth by the house conferees. This senator said house members opposed to drafting 18-year-olds had sharply criticized the action of Senator Gurner (R-SD) in using war department radio facilities

Thomas told reporters that the senate compromise offer to draft 18-year-olds only as a last resort had been rejected 3 to 3 by the house conferees with Andrews' proxy not voted

Brakeman Sentenced For Slaying Father

CORSICANA, June 20-(AP) . C. Larue, Ennis brakeman, was Passed By House sentenced to two to three years in the penitentiary here today for the murder of his father-in-law, W. J. Shockey of Corsicana.

Larue was found guilty May 22 by a jury here of murder without by the House today. malice. Shockey's body was found on a railroad right-of-way March 17, dead of knife wounds.

The case was appealed to the of how individuals vote. "little Case" labor bill, eliminat- court of criminal appeals, and ing some, but not the major, la- bond of \$1500 was furnished. La- priation. It merely authorizes the objections to the measure, rue had been in jail here since his work, subject to Congress appro-

ATLANTA, June 20-(R)-The intends "to organize police offi-| that seven posts of the Klan in

and others in key positions so that and are conspiring" to violate the

the defendant (Klan) can seize" life, liberty and property provis-

The state legal department was become the forum for teaching

ordered by Governor Arnall to fanatical intolerance and hatred.

state of Georgia instituted court cers, cab drivers, truck drivers the Atlanta area "have conspired

organization is trying to "grab parts of the state government ions of the state constitution.

charged with protection of citizens.

Charging Lust To Seize Control

The state charged that the Klan quo warrant proceedings, charged c'tizens."

Bowles, Wyatt Seek No Strike Soviet Proposal Would Require Labor Pledge

Subsidy Program For Lumber Hoped To Aid Housing

(AP)-Stabilization Director is hopeful of getting a nostrike pledge from labor so The Jewish city of Tel Aviv was that industry can hit and proclaimed out of bounds today maintain full scale produc-

He told a news conference he is discussing a proposed truce with AFL and CIO leaders and is "by no means discouraged about

day death toll in Palestine to 22 Bowles' statements coincided they might become another source with disclosure that housing expediter Wilson Wyatt is seeking a strike armistice for the building industry to speed construction of

> "If we could get labor-management peace in the next year, with relatively few work stoppages and all-out production," Bowles said, "we could go a long way toward being out of the woods by Christmas.

In the housing field Wyatt is sounding out the building trades unions on a six-month voluntary pledge against striking as a means of removing obstacles to the homes-for-veterans program.

This became known today as the national housing agency ordered into effect a multi-million-dollar subsidy program for softwood plymajor bottleneck in home construction. Manufacturers will be author-

more for "peeler" logs, the kind the United States-should be de needed for plywood, and to get sroyed. full reimbursement from the goyernment if they boost production

structural tiles produced in excess tical approach to the problem. of quotas. Both subsidies are part of the \$400,000,000 "premium payment" plan approved by Congress to stimulate output of building materials.

Aides of the NHA administrator disclosed his no-strike efforts, say-ling privately that Wyatt hopes to Program Begur obtain a pledge from

labor in the construction and The agreement, a victory for building materials industries to house conferees, was reported by refrain from any work stoppages

Bridges said the agreement to Miller Replaces

Tickets are selling rapidly for the matched roping contests slated chell reported, as some vehicles for Friday night at the Big Spring were found to have two or more parted early and asked that his rodeo grounds, officials said to- deficiencies. Noted in the first 30 day, as a change was listed in one were eight drivers without licenof the featured contests.

forced from the contest by illness headlights. The first match, with 12 calves

Spring. A girls' contest in calf roping and a flag race and a big jackpot ed the safety check primarily to contest, complete the program. er's office, Creighton Tire .com- lations by motorists.

pany. The ducats are being offered for \$1 plus tax or adults and 60 structed to carry out the week's cents plus tax for children. Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP) controversial \$900,000,000 flood control bill, labeled "pork barrel" by one congressman, was passed

Th vote was 202 for to 38 against the bill. Action was on a standing vote. No record is made

The legislation makes no appro-

The suit said that the Klan "has

That the ultimate result of such

crimes against society by conspir-

US To Destroy Bombs Quickly

Atomic Control WASHINGTON, June 20 Chester Bowles said today he May Develop

Three points of sharp disagreement between Russian and American plans for solving atomic energy problems led diplomatic authorities to wonder today whether

of great power controversy. Initially the lineup shows that the division on atomic energy has developed along the same lines as the division on all other major questions, with Russia laving down one set of policies and Britain and the United States another.

The three major differences immediately apparent here between the American proposals submitted by Bernard M. Baruch last week and the Russian proposals made yesterday by Andrei Gromyko are: 1. Gromyko rejected, though indirectly, Baruch's demand that none of the great powers should have the right to veto any actions proposed in handling atomic ques-

tions in future years. 2. Gromyko demanded that bewood, designed to open up that fore any sort of international atomic control machinery is created production of atomic bombs should be stopped and those now zed to pay \$7.50 per 1,000 feet in existence-meaning those in

3. Implied in Gromyko's proposal for an initial treaty to ban-25 percent or more above normal ish atomic armaments is the idea

motorists today in all cases where minor traffic violations were noted and offenders were being handed "Check Your Driving" pamphlets, as a full week of voluntary safety traffic checking began.

Thirty-five defects were found in the first 30 automobiles ston-Vernon Miller of Gail will com- five with no horn, four without pete with E. P. Driver in the sec- light dimmers, seven with windond match. Miller replaces Har- shield wipers either missing or in-

Arrests are not being made exto be roped by each contestant, cept in more serious cases, such pits Troy Fort of Lovington, N.M. as speeding. wreckless driving. (R-NY) and obtain a change in his against Sonny Edwards of Big running traffic signals, etc. Mitchell said, in pointing out that the police department has launchpoint out minor mechanical de-Tickets are on sale at Ira Driv- fects of cars and thoughtless vio-

"The officers have been inprogram in as courteous a manner as possible," Mitchell said, "and we solicit the cooperation of all Big Spring motorists."

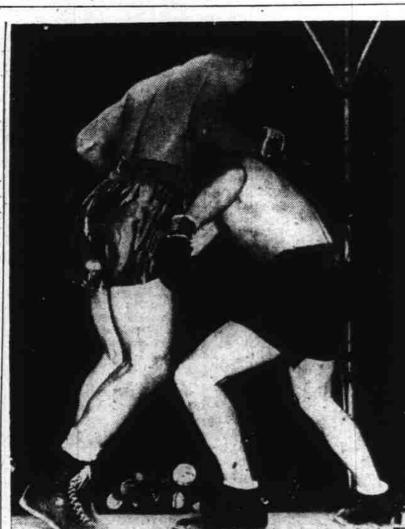
A traffic safety lane, also to be operated on a voluntary basis. will be established in the 500 block of Main street Monday and Tuesday. Mechanical defects of autos entering the lane will be checked on the "Check Your Car" pamphlet, and vehicle owners will be asked to return the pamphlet to the police department when corrections have been made.

Second Fabulous Jewel Theft Exposed By Eurasian Mistress

BATAVIA, Java, June 20. (AP)-A mysterious Japanese colonel, believed to have the bulk of a reported abulous \$30,000,000 treasure stolen during the occupation, was trailed today after the West Texas Cowboys; Leslie Ca-Eurasion mistress of his subordinate talked so muh she exposed Nell Nall and Mary Louise Porthe theft.

and Japanese were involved. Atlied investigators on the elusive path of he ten steel trunks and five crates of jewels, gold and cash said eight arrests had been made. A British captain and sergeant and the woman were among those held. Other Britons en route to England faced arrest, investigators said.

ing "diamonds as big as your reconversion. thumb" has been recovered. The trines upon the state of Georgia mass organization as a national that the Klan "has committed treasure was confiscated from inthe long Japanese occupation.



CONN SAGS UNDER LOUIS' BLOW-Billy Conn (right) sags under a rain of blows from Joe Louis a few seconds before the Brown Bomber dropped the challenger for the count in the eighth

Italy, Bulgaria To Be That regulation was signed as a quick followup to the subsidy of sta thousand for bricks and of "outlawing" these weapons. But many of the advisers who helped develop the American plan have contended that this is an impract

ish informant said the foreign tory atmosphere, also broke a to yield the atomic secrets and ministers council agreed today deadlock that has existed for sev- destroy the American bombs only that British and American troops in Bulgaria should be evacuated within an Allied treaty inspection com-The British source said the re- mission to be composed of the presentatives of Britain, Russia, four Allied ambassadors in Rome. the United States and France,

Big Spring police were stopping Part - Jet Plane

ped by officers, Chief A. G. Mit- XA-26F flying roundtrip between drawn from Bulgaria within a new speed record of 413 miles per hour today over a 1,000 kiloses, 10 cars with defective brakes. meter course with a 1,000 kilogram

The plane which took off from ry Howard of Rankin who was operative and one with faulty here at 11:07 a. m., EST made the trip at 22,000 feet in one hour, 30 minutes and 50 seconds. Its turn about in flight at St. Louis was checked by radar. It was powered by a combination of conventional and jet engines.

The present record of 369 miles per hour over the same course with the same payload was set last May by Lt. Edward Brabowski of the strategic air command. The XA-26F was piloted by Lt. Col. T. P. Gerrity, 32, of Chicago, end, leaving nine dead and severwith Capt. W. K. Rickert, 28, of al injured in one place. Philadelphia, co-pilot: Both are assigned to Wright Field.

3rd Amateur Show Scheduled Tonight

The third weekly amateur program of the current season will unstated number wounded in Pecs be conducted tonight at the city while resisting the looting, the park amphitheatre by the chamber reports said. of commerce. Changed this week from Fri-

"cal entries. The affair will begin at 8 p. m. Definitely scheduled in competition for prizes are Mary Alice Cain, piano; Hoyle Nix and his they, songs; Betty Ray and Sue

ter, piano trio; Joyce Howard,

Jean Beauchamp, tap dancing; and

Larry Evans, songs: Steelman Approved As WMR Director

WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-The senate finance committee to- and was ascribed in one quarter ton, president of the nationals day unimously approved the nom- to "things having again taken a wool trade association, said "re-The investigators reported ination of John R. Stellman to be dilatory turn." some \$6,000,000 of the loot includ- director of war mobilization and

labor advisor to the president, is the cabinet mission's reported dery of the treasurer.

90 days after peace treaties with mission for Italy by adopting a of American hands by internationthose two countries go into effect. Soviet counter-proposal for a com- al convention. The commission will supervise the carrying out of the terms of O'Toole Calls the treaty. The Russians previously had refused to approve the

ment on Italian sovereignty. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin agreed to the principle of withdrawing British troops from Italy within 90 days after the treaty goes into effect on con-The US army's partly jet-propelled dition that Soviet troops be with-Wright field and St. Louis set a similar period and that the United States permit British lines of communication to cross the American zone in Germany to Austria. United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia agreed to the conditions and the proposal was adopted, the inform-

Russians Reported Looting Hungary

ant said.

-(P)-A high Hungarian official asserted today that Hungarian government reports said withdrawing Russian troops had looted two Hungarian towns over the week-

This official, who declined to be identified, quoted government reports from Pecs, a champagne center in southwest Hungary, as saying that withdrawing Soviet soldiers broke into 24 houses there Saturday night and Sunday morning, taking all the furniture, including rugs and kitchen utensils. Nine persons were killed and an

The official also quoted official reports from the town of Nyirday night because of conflict with Bator, about 23 miles northeast the matched roping contest, to- of Debrecen, as saying that the night's program will feature musi- withdrawing Russians looted "many scores" of private homes in which they had been billeted.

Hope Grows Weaker Of Indian Approval

NEW DELHI, June 20-(AP) -The view that there is only a 50-British army personnel. Dutch songs; Ben Logan, violin; Betty 50 chance that the congress party A senate committee was told the will accept Britain's plan for an day that war-damaged European held in responsible quarters today ished goods much faster than beand, in the opinion of some, the lieved possible a year ago. odds were only 40-60. The sudden darkening of the

> ters on Moslem league leader Ma-Stellman, who has been special homed Ali Jinnah's opposition to

From Conditions **Baruch Outlined**

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)-Members of the United Nations atomic energy commission weighed today a Russian plan for a world convention to outlaw atomic weapons which, if adopted, would compel the United States to destroy all her atom bombs within three months.

The Russian plan, offered as a substitute for an American proposal under which the United States has conditionally offered to share her atomic secrets and destroy the bombs, would be put into force by ratification of half the nations of the world.

On vital points it was drastically at variance with the conditions which were laid down last Friday by US delegate Bernard M. Baruch and which must be met before the United States would pool her atomic "know-how" under a guarantee of world control.

The Russian plan would forbid use and production of atomic weapons, provide for the destruction three months after the convention is ratified, and require each signatory nation within six months after enactment to provide its own legislation prescribing severe pun-

ishment for violations. It would set up two committees to handle exchange of scientific information for peaceful use and to provide international controls embracing "a system of sanctions for application against the unlawful use of atomic energy."

The primary difference, between the American and Russian Paris, June 20. (AP) -A Brit- working in an unusually concilia- proposals is that Baruch offered

idea of such a commission, de-claring it would be an infringe-

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A) -Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) demanded today the New York state boxing commission hold up the purses of Joe Louis and Bifly Conn until an investigation can be made of last night's championship fight.

O'Toole voiced his demand in a telegram to Edward Egan, commission chairman, which asserted that the championship bout was "a It declared that the purses

should be held up and the investigation be made "in justice to those who were swindled" at the fight. "One more fraud such as last night's and boxing will be ruined in the United States for many years to come." O'Toole declared.

Red Cross Dresses Still Not Returned

"So near and yet so far," is Mrs. Morce Sawtelle's way of describing the local picture in the Red Cross' campaign to supply

garments to overseas needy. "All of the available material for the 330 dresses we are committed to make has been cut. Most of the garments have been pieced together and made ready for shipment," the director of the local ARC chapter announced this* morning. "However, some 75 remain unaccounted for."

A large portion of those have not been returned by women who took the toggery home to add the finishing touches, according to Mrs. Sawtelle.

"If the apparel is returned, we will almost have attained our objective." she added.

Deadline for shipment is June 30. Mrs. Sawtelle said she hoped to have the clothes on the way before that time.

War-Damaged Mills Turning Out Goods

WASHINGTON, June 20-(A)interim government for India was woolen mills are turning out fin-

Testifying before the senate agriculture committee on legislation picture was in marked contrast to to establish a government wool the optimism apparent yesterday program, Harold T. Lindsay, Bosthreading" the mills on the con-This turn, the source said, cen- tinent had consumed 1,000,000,000 pounds of fiber.

He opposed a bill endorsed by the senate wool committee and dividuals throughout the wealthy scheduled to succeed John W. cision to give the congress an ex- the agriculture department, pro-The suit, filed in the nature of ing to beat and terrorize Georgia Netherlands East Indies during Snyder, newly designated secreta- tra seat in the interim govern- viding for a continuation of the wool purchase program.

typhoon grounded light planes in hate."

NAA Announces Winners To Attend In Model Plane Contest 4-H Camp

The NAA model plane contest, ingsworth, first place, \$20. which was staged at the municipal airport Sunday, turned into an allday event with judges looking into the appearance and performan- Billy Wozencroft, second place, ces of the craft of 26 entries before \$15. awards were made. Winners were:

FREE FLIGHT-Robert Hobbs, first place, \$10; Bennett Petty, second place, \$5. AVERAGE SPEED-E. L. Kill-

Sales Training **Course Planned**

A combined training course for prospective workers 16 years and older and refresher course for those already employed, will be offered here beginning Monday morning by the University of Texas Extension service and the state board of vocational education. The 10-hour course is designed

especially for those who wish to prepare themselves for part-time or full-time work this summer and for the Christmas holidays, Thelma Boone, instructor said.

Classes will be held at the YMCA, upstairs at 214 Main, from 10 a. m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday.

Young men and women, housewives and teachers who complete the course will be afforded better consideration when applying for work, Miss Boone said. The course is designed to give inexperienced people first hand information and practice in salesmanship, sales check writing, store arithmetic and the art of package wrapping. Regardless of the type of store a person may choose for employment, techniques can be developed in a way beneficial to both the employe and the employer, Miss Boone said.

Certificates will be awarded to those completing 80 percent of the class work. The enrollment fee is 50 cents, which covers the cost of printed and mimeographed materials to be used in the instruction. There is no home work in-

This is the 10th in a series of courses currently being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and taught by Miss Boone.

Progress Reported, Expected Shortly **Held At Session**

Lions must be "burden bearers and burden sharers" if they are to meet responsibilities imposed upon them as members of the service or, ganization, Roy Keaton, assistant International secretary general, told the first postwar district 2-T convention at its opening session here today.

With more than 320 Lions registered, the district parley was convened by District 2-T governor, Charles Dean, Plainview, before a large crowd in the city au-

Progress of the district, along with that of the International, re- County Cotton Crop flected unprecedented growth and participation in activities. Deancited several specific projects carried out by clubs as indicative of the type of program Lions are effecting. During the year, he said, 17 new clubs were organized in the district boosting the district total at 83. Two others are in process of organization. Memberwar time accumulation yet unused, the district finances showed a balance of \$500.

However, the district was unanimous in voting a 10 per cent increase in the per capita assessment, the gain to be used for state administrative purposes. The other four districts of the state previously had approved the plan.

First convention activity was church service Sunday evening with Rev. Fred Rogers, Alpine, as speaker.

Names of 20 Lions who died during the last year were read by the Rev. Roy Clark, Big Spring Lion and chairman of the necrol-Mildred Rainey, Geneva Pearl Taylor, and Asenth Murphy lighted candles in memory of 21st candle was lighted for those to be conducted by Rev. Themas. who died the year before as Jack Shirley, Brownfield, accompanied by Mrs. Shirley, sang "My Buddy" and Charlene Tucker and Les

Taps with echo effects. Keaton, formerly Texas secretary, spoke on "Values," and reminded delegates that to fix values properly an honest appraisal must be made of what one has. Peace of mind, said the speaker, is most valuable possession and is attained best by unselfish service. As an evidence that Lions believe in this precept, he said that during the past year the clubs participated in 75,000 dif-

James, trumpet players, sounded

ferent types of activities. However much has been done it is not enough in the light of the demands of an uncertain world, plus property sales without travel- tallon, has reenlisted in the US he said, for "we've got to do more ing to Fort Worth as in the past. Army through the Big Spring re- confirm the applications on or -we've got to be burden bearers and burden sharers . . . If we are office open on specified days of worthy as creatures of God Al- each month. Location of the of- volunteered for three years and mighty, we must recognize and be ice will be announced as soon as asked for service in the armored of value to mankind."

ingsworth, \$10. U-CONTROL MODELS (Class B)-Bob Wilson, first place, \$25;

U-CONTROL MODELS (Class C) Bill Killingsworth, first place, \$25; Bob Wilson, second place, \$15; Bennett Petty, third place,

SCALE MODELS - Robert L. Potts, first place, \$10; Tim Gentry, second place, \$5; Edward Boatman, third place, \$2.50. Potts exhibited a Curtis Hawk P6E, Gentry a World War I Junkers and Boatman a Messerschmidt 109. Flying models were judged on

takeoff , speed, maneuverability, stunting and landing. All of the boys entering ships registered from Big Spring with the exception of the Killingsworth

boys. E. L. gave Dallas as his home while Billy registered from E. L. Killingsworth's plane av eraged 89 miles per hour in three tries. In its first attempt, it was

clocked at 94 MPH. John Fort, Cecil Long and H A. Funk were judges of the flying models while Elmer Cravens and Bernie Freeman served in a like capacity of the scale models. Large crowds were on the side-

Vineyard Resigns Work For CAA

lines throughout the day.

J. O. Vineyard Jr., who has been employed at the chamber of commerce for the past month, has resigned his position there and will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to begin work as an inspector for the CAA.

Vineyard formerly served as a pilot for Trans-World Airlines, flying runs between Kansas City and California, and for a time he was with the Air Transport Command at Love Field in Dallas. After a 30-day indoctrination at Washington, he will be assigned to a CAA region for inspection work. His wife and young son,

Draft Compromise

receives his assignment.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)-A conference committee of senate and house ironing out kinks in a bill to extend the draft law plans to meet again Monday amid indications a compromise is near.

The biggest headache is over whether to-draft teen agers, but Senator Gurney (R-SD) told a reporter that probably would be cured by recommending drafting boys of 18 only as a last resort with the proviso they not be sent overseas before they are 19.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee said it was agreed to restore the draft age limit of 45 years in place of the present 29. However, the army has said it does not want men over 30.

The present draft law expires

Losses Estimated

A quartet of workers captained by J. B. Hammond started the task of making estimates on cotton crop losses on Howard county

farms Monday. First reports from the team indicate that the losses, despite the drought, will be varied and spotship gained 48.2 per cent from 3,- ted. M. Weaver, AAA adminis-650 to more than 5,400. With a trator, said this morning he believed the county's yield would be much better than at first anticipated.

> The inventory will probably be completed within the week. Each of the quartet is capable of surveying about eight farms a day. Those working with Hammond are Ralph White, Coahoma; Ellis Iden, Vealmoor; and Roy Anderson, Ackerly.

Graveside Services Slated For Infant

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock ogy committee, as three girls- for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elvin Saunders of Stanton. The child was born in the Stanton hospital on June 18 and died "these good and friendly men." A there on June 19. Services were Survivors included the paternal grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Saunders of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Leonard of Midland.

Certifying Office Planned For Vets

Plans were underway this week for establishing an itinerant certifying office for veterans in Big Spring by the War Assets Administration.

M. C. Nichols and George W Luschei of the War Assets veterans division, here to make arrangements, said the office would make it possible for veterans in this area to obtain certification and information concerning sur-Tentative plans are to have the final arrangements are completed. forces.

Twenty-three Howard county San Angelo, where they will at- Campbell, AA station manager. tend the annual 4-H club encamp-

ment for district six. Several competitive events will be conducted at the camp, and plans were mapped Saturday by the Howard boys for entering the grass judging event. The Howard county team won first place

Those who will make the trip include Hollis Yates, Wayne White, Harold Simpson, Melvin Griffith, Billy Bob Simpson, Jerry Rogers, Darroll Jackson, Gerald Cockrell, Delbert Harland, O. D. O'Daniel, Ray Walker, Lowie Rice, Bobby Cathey, Jack Cathey, Vaneil Scott, Raymond Phillips, Jimmy White, Roger Dale Brown, Gene Lock-hart, Tom Lockhart, Don Lockhart, R. J. Echols, Ray McMurray Attendance from each county in

Smitham Elected **Association Head**

the district has been limited to 25.

V. R. (Verner) Smitham, former Big Spring city manager, was elected president of the National. City Managers association at Montreal, Canada, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Purser, Big Spring. | launched here Monday at the first Springs, he served as city mana- les. paving, extension to the waterworks and sewer system, and con-

also was manager at the time the city park was instituted. ing the post to enter government service. Prior to the war he went to Dallas as assistant to James acting manager when Aston entered service. This year Aston, on Tim, will remain here until he leave of absence, gave notice he completes the indoctrination and would not return and the Dallas commission named Smitham man-

MAN KEEPS HALF "FOR SERVICE"

A man who believes that charbegins at home is Henry Moore set out the other day

to raise money to help a sick friend. After several day's solicitation, Moore raised \$28.

This morning he was hailed into justice court to explain why he had turned over to the ailing friend only half the amount. He told Justice of Peace Walter Grice his intentions were good but he deployed part of the fund for liquid refreshment.

Exacting a promise from Moore that the missing half would be made up and turned over to the party, Grice sus-pended action in the case.

New Officers Named By Colorado Lions

COLORADO CITY, June 17 -McSpadden, president; Thos. R. ganization. Smith, first vice-president; Harry Rules were altered to include Ratliff, second vice-president; G. membership to firms or individu-D. Foster, third vice-president; L. als at any point within 100 miles B. Elliott, secretary - treasurer; of the key north-south route. Steps Newby Pratt, tail twister; Leslie were taken to increase promo-Keith, lion tamer; Wm. H. Shelley tional activities and to foster betand Philip Berman, directors. As ter service to tourists as a means delegates, to the International of increasing traffic along the meeting in Philadelphia the latter road. part of July, A. L. McSpadden and Dr. Harry A. Logsdon will go as Caddell and Ivan Barber as addi- from Texas. tional delegates. About thirty Lions from this club on Monday will attend the state and district Lions convention in Big Spring. ABOUT THE LIONS Roy Davis Coles has been serving the Lions club as president this past year.

Three Slightly Hurt In Three-Car Wreck

Three persons suffered injuries, none of them seriously, in a three-car collision near Westbrook

around midnight Tuesday. Earl Stribling, McCamey, was under treatment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic hospital for treatment of a fractured nose and bruises, and Frank Nickens, Jr. and Brit Pruitt, both of McCamey,

sustained minor cuts and bruises. Details of the crash were no immediately available, but reports Former Officers May indicated a car and # Rix ambu lance at Odessa were in collision and that a third car collided with the other two as attempts were made to hail the driver for aid. An unidentified California man brought the injured parties to Big Spring.

Richter Reenlists For Army Service

Rudolph E. Richter, who saw a member of the 716th Tank bat- here. cruiting office.

Richter, who lives in Lamesa

Airlines To Open Training Center At Ardmore Base

Official inauguration of the huge American Airlines training center at Ardmore, Okla., will be

be headed by Robert S. Kerr, Ok- ward Lewter. lahoma governor. Kerr will wel-Ardmore.

The 2200-acre site will be open to public inspection with a full day's program highlighted by the official welcome. AA officials will

Gov. Kerr will officiate at a to the four-engine air trainer-Ardmore-a metal nameplate bearing the plane's new name, the governor's name and date of the christening.

Manager of the AATC is W. T. "Bill" Arthur.

Tourist Courtesy

The first course of its kind ever Currently, Smitham is city man-offered by the University of Texager at Dallas. He is a nephew of as extension service will be Born and reared at Walnut session of a Tourist Courtesy ser-

ger at Lufkin before coming to Thelms Boone, representing the Big Spring in 1928 to direct the university's extension service and city in a street, water and build- the state board of vocational eduing campaign. During his tenure of cation, will be instructor, and the office, a considerable amount of chamber of commerce is sponsor. Wiley Curry, chairman of the chamber's tourist development struction including the city hall department and Cliff Wiley, and auditorium were effected. He chairman of the public relations department, are in charge of arrangements, and they have called After leaving Big Spring in a meeting of all managers of bulk 1931, Smitham went to Wichita sales distribution agencies for 3 Falls as city manager, later leav- p. m. Thursday in the chamber of commerce conference room.

The course is designed especially for employes of hotels, tour-Aston, city manager, and became ist courts, filling stations and others who meet the traveling public.

US 87 Delegates Internationalize Association

Sixty-five delegates from five states and one Canadian province internationalized the 87 highway association in sessions ended Saturday in Denver, Colo., returning Big Spring representatives report-

ed Monday. An amendment to the constitution of the association, organized first in 1942, changed the name to International 87 Highway assoclation to include Canadian, Alaskan and Central American sec-

Cleve Hill, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, had asked for extension of the associational scope and pledged support through Alberta to connect with the Alaska high-

Way. Elected president of the asso-In its annual election of officers ciation was W. T. Matthis of Puethe Colorado City Lions club has blo, Colo., succeeding Col. James elected the following to serve one A. Mars, San Antonio, who served year, beginning July 1st: A. L. for two years as head of the or-

Representing Big Spring were Wiley Curry, V. A. Merrick, J. incoming president and a past H. Greene and Joe Pickle. Thirtypresident, respectively, and M. N. nine of the total delegates were

NOTHING SLOW

There's nothing slow about these Lions.

District Judge Cecil Collings made the welcome address for the district 2-T Lions convention at 9 a. m. today in the municipal auditorium, despite the fact that he was scheduled to open court at 10 a. m. in Odessa. As soon as the judge finished his address here, Lions rushed him to the municipal airport, where J. O. Vineyard Jr., was waiting in the cockpit of a BT-13 plane ready for the air. Court opened on time in Ector county with the trip taking 30 minutes.

Apply For Service

Former officers of the US Army who desire to apply for active service should submit their applications to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., not later than June 20, according to Lt. Col. Teddy H. Sanford, commander of the El Paso Army Recruiting of-

service in the Pacific theater as turn to duty, it has been estimated flicted.

The US senate is expected to Bond Set about Jane 28, at which time

Animals Sprayed Final Counts In Insecticide **Uphold Record** In Food Course

Using 95 head of cattle divided boys will leave from the county held today, according to informa-agent's office at noon June 27 for tion released here by Woodrow ing demonstration was held Friday at the E. W. Lomax ranch under The dedication ceremonies will sponsorship of County Agent Dur-

> Animals were sprayed with varcome the airlines system-wide ious solutions of DDT and rotentraining activities to its new loca- one and sulphur. A machine tion on the site of the former Ar- owned by Coke county and used my Air base, 17 miles north of by a large number of stockmen there was brought here by T. B. Hicks, Coke county agent, for the demonstration.

> Lot number one was sprayed with a solution containing from be on hand to accept the welcome three-fourths to one per cent Dand to serve as hosts to the visi- DT in water. Seven steers composed the lot.

> Lot number two, six cows and unique christening ceremony dur- one bull, received one per cent ing the afternoon by riveting on oil emulsion DDT, and lot number three, 20 calves and one bull .4 of one per cent DDT in water. A mixture of DDT and rotenone and sulphur was used on 19 heifers and one calf in lot number five. The spray contained two per cent DDT and one and a half per cent rotenone and sulphur. Harvey Wooten and A. C. Walker are furnishing the insecticides for the demonstration, which will

> > continue until November. The animals will remain in their respective groups, Lewter said, and each group will be sprayed again within 18 days with the same solution it received Friday. A final spraying will be given 45 days later, with each group to remain under close observation, especially for horned flies and lice. The solutions containing water required from a half gallon to three quarts of spray for each animal.

About 150 farmers and ranchers attended the demonstration.

Vincent Woman Improves Range

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham of Vincent, is developing a plan of soil and water conservation and range improvement on her ranch. Technical assistance in planning conservation is being furnished by employees of the Big Spring SCS

"Providing adequate water failities and dividing large pastures into smaller units by fencing materially aids range management and maintenance of desirable grasses." Mrs. Oldham said.

Water diversions have been laid BRC. out for J. Y. Robb, H. L. Moates, and G. G. Caldwell. Diversions are useful aids to help concentrate run-off into tanks or to divert water from low areas by holding it on flat areas for use in growing more grass. In many places roadside diversions have stopped gullying, enabling vegetation to stabilize the eroded areas, reported Welland A. Watson

west of Colorado City. Mr. Warren made a trial planting on 22 acres last fall in cooperation with the Mitchell SC District, and has found the Abruzzi rye to be very good in controlling wind erosion on blow sand in addition to furnishing an abundance of grazing during winter months.

Warren ran 50 head of cows on the 22 acres of rye and is well pleased with the results obtained. It is apparent that Abruzzi rye merits consideration as a winter cover crop and temporary pasture for the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, stated C. R. Donaldson of the SCS.

Market Holds Steady At Livestock Sales

Market was steady at the weekly sale of the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday, with fat calves averaging about 16.50 per cwt.

Several cows with calves sold for \$115, while stocker heifers brought 14.70 per cwt.; stocker steers 15.90; and fat bulls 12.40. Hogs brought 14.40, the ceiling. Approximately 1500 head of stock were sold, and 10 cars were shipped this morning to points in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana and Louisiana.

VFW Contributes To SA Playground

First donation from service clubs, lodges or veterans organizations toward the Salvation Army playground project was received from the Veterans of Foreign Wars post today.

Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army announced receipt of a check for \$100 to be applied on the project at W 4th and San Jacinto streets.

Leaking Gas Causes Explosion In Hotel

A minor explosion in the basement of the Crawford hotel dislodged a door and damaged another at about 6:30 a. m. today. The blast occurred when gas total. leaking from a line was ignited by a hot water heater, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said. The fire More than 60 residents of Big which resulted was extinguished Spring are eligible to apply for re- before further damage was in-

Bond has been set at \$1,000 for names of 9,400 regular army offi- Marion M. Sprouse, charged by have applied will be made public. house several weeks ago.

Final tabulations at the food handlers short course, which concluded Friday afternoon at the municipal auditorium, showed a total of 904 enrolled, 718 average daily attendance and 661 permanent certificates granted, Lawrence J. Wells, sanitarian,

nounced. New state records were set in each of the three tabulations. The former high mark for the state, recorded in a class in Laredo last November, was 808 enrolled, 585 average daily attendance and 638 certificates.

Those earning certificates here become eligible for permanent food handlers permits, as required by city ordinance for all workers in eating and drinking establishments within the corporate limits of Big Spring.

C. B. Breedlove, instructor from the state health department commended the city and county on the interest shown in sanitization. As sion handed down by Judge Roy evidenced by the enrollment figures, the class here completely overshadowed any other similar course the state health department has offered, he said.

of Texas.

law student.

of long ago."

This was the effect of a deci-

C. Archer in 136th District Court,

granting Heman Marion Sweatt

a mandamus compelling the Uni-

versity of Texas to admit him as a

Judge Archer suspended action

on the writ for six months to give

the state time to establish a ne-

"This matter (of providing high-

er education for negroes) has been

before us a long time. The need is

Judge Archer added that while

he was not certain either of his

authority or jurisdiction, "it oc-

curs to me that it is a matter

which should have been disposed

not only apparent but real."

In addition to regular employees of cafes, soda fountains, etc., the enrollment was composed of grocery store workers, housewives and gro school. The judge said: slaughter house workers. Several communities in the county were represented.

Unions Select **Executive Board**

An Executive Committee which Local Lions Grow will do missionary work both in Big Spring and surrounding com-Since Convention munities was selected at the second meeting of the Associated Labor Legislative board Friday night Here Years Ago in the court house.

Chairman of the group is Charley Vines, a member of the B of LE. Named to work with Spring has entertained the district him are W. D. Berry, Southwest- 2-T Lions convention, and in that ern Telephone union; C. S. Kyle, space a lot of things have happen-International Association of Ma- ed - in the local club at least. chinists: T. E. Baker, BRT; Mrs. dies Auxiliary of the BLF; Roy Eddings, Carpenters; H. G. Carmack, ORC; Joe Corcoran, ORT; Mrs. Mims, GIA; L. R. Mundt, Painters; Roy Lassiter, Boilermakers; Claude Wright, Electricians; Nick Brenner, Plumbers; Ben Miller, Bricklayers; and B. W. Martin,

The committee will solicit for at-large building the club roster of the the interest of other unions in the to around 160. newly-formed board, which is taking an active interest in politics as a body for the first time. Among the speakers were George

Dabney, Big Spring mayor. Next session of the board is set for Friday night, June 21.

of the SCS. Abruzzi rye is being grown successfully on the Roy Warren farm School Monday

In keeping with a general program, the Salvation Army will begin a two-week, vacation Bible school at the Dora Roberts Cita-

del, 600 W. 4th, Monday. Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard will be in charge of the school, assisted by Mrs. Zora Harrison, Mrs. Wanda Rogers, Glenn Cagle, Mrs. -Beatrice Davidson , Betty Louise Roberts and Mrs. Florene

Daylong. Hours for the school are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and any child between ages of four and 14 is welcome to participate, said Capt.

Sheppard. This year indications are that there will be a new record established for Salvation Army vacation Bible schools, with an estimated 400,000 due to be enrolled during the summer months in 1,-

000 schools. The Salvation Army, as well as other institutions, has found through experience that the vacation Bible schools are extremely helpful in combatting juvenile delinquency. Special emphasis is placed on Christian principles of cooperation and sharing and Bible study as well as many other studies and activities.

Local TLCB Arrests, Convicts 15 People

Of the 449 cases involving liquor law violations filed in the state during May, 15 originated in the 25 counties comprising the Big Spring district. Of those 15 cases, as many con-

victions resulted. Fines amounted

to \$2,689.65. Throughout the state, 398 convictions resulted, 29 jail sentences were meted out while the fine income amounted to \$61,592.15.

accounted for \$1,052,524.35 of that Revenues for May, 1946, increased \$418,160.70 over income for the same period in 1945.

Revenues for the month brought

Proctor Discharged

T. J. Proctor, S 1-c, is announced as a recent discharge from the naval service. Formerly attached to the USS Appalachian, Proctor was cers whose names have been culled the county with attempting to pass cleared through the Separation passing a bogus check, was fined from the more than 100,000 who a bogus check on a local business Center at Norman, Okla. He lives \$14, including court costs, in jus- with conversion into temporary on the Gail route.

Three Records Are Set In Food Handlers Class

Three new state records have Average daily attendance for the been set at the food handlers short first four days here was 712, as course, held here this week compared to 585 at the Latedo through cooperation of the state course. health department, Lawrence J. Wells, city sanitarian, reported, as pected to be awarded this afterplans were made for issuing cer- noon at the close of the final cestificates at the final session this sion, which also will be a new state afternoon. The total enrollment

Wells received congratulatory record of 808, set in a course of Laredo, was snattered Thursday wires this morning from the state when the local class reached 891. health department in Austin, which lauded the response Big Spring and Howard county gave to the course.

About 95 percent of the food

AUSTIN, June 18. (P) - A dis- ities in the county. trict court judge has ruled that More than 200 Big Spring housewives, several hospital employes Texas must either provide higher and slaughter house workers eneducational facilities for negroes, rolled, reflecting community-wide or admit negroes to the University

interest. Graham Smott of Midland, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, was here to-day to attend the graduation exercises and the awarding of certificates. The course produces lasting results, he said, the hundreds

interest are to be congratulated. C. B. Breedlove of the state health department served as instructor for the five-day course. The classes dealt with bacteria and food establishments, food poison and infection, three enemies of man(rats, roaches and flies), sanitization of utensils and personal hygiene and sanitation. Motion

shown for illustration. afternoon automatically qualify for permanent food handlers permits in accordance with a new city ordi-

Farm Conservation Plans Approved

It has been nine years since Big

When the convention last met Andrew Cain, Ladies Auxiliary of here, the local club was just get-BRT; Mrs. Russell Manion, La- ting back on its feet after a rocky experience during depression days. Membership was slightly over 30. The convention had a plans to use the technical assiststimulating effect on the club, for ance of the SCS which is made its real growth and development available by the District. The

stemmed from that event. Today there are 146 active mem-

It lays claim to being one of the most active organizations in the city, and not without cause. During the past year alone some 60 members have been added, including 20 returned from the ser-

The club donated \$100 each to the P-TA lunchroom project and to the YMCA, having an active part in the organization of the latter in Big Spring.

Last summer when a health survey was needed, the club volunteered and members walked from house to house to make a check of sanitary facilities. More recently, members turned out to work on an unsightly lot during clean up

Members have participated as sistant coordinator for the Howworkers in practically every major and County Vocational School for community undertaking and drive, the past two months, has resigned including bond campaigns, com- his position here to become assomunity chest, Red Cross, and many clated with the state board of vo-

others. The club was winner of the Melvin Jones award for membership gains in division six during Jan-

Former Attorney Here

uary.

With VA Offices A former Big Spring attorney, C. W. (Bill) Barcus, is on the staff of the regional Veterans Adminis-

will service claims of dependents and veterans for compensation, pension, hospitalization and related benefits. Barcus, recently discharged from the navy, was for several years a

private attorney. Robert W. Sis-

son is regional VA manager. Personal Articles Stolen From Car

tration office at Lubbock.

Crooks made capital of a vehicle they found open in front of a package store north of town Saturday night, getting away with a quantity of personal items, including dresses, four sheets, pillow slips, towels, shoes, blankets

and a clock. The property belonged to Gladys Harper, Big Spring, who reported the loss to the sheriff's department.

TLCB Catches Negro With Liquor Supply

Local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control Board made an-\$4,434,366.97. Liquor stamp sales Ernest Jones, Loraine negro, with quantity of whiskey and wine near Westbrook.

Jones entered a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for the purpose of sale in Mitchell county court later in the day. His fine was set at \$100 and court costs.

WILSON FINED

C. H. Wilson, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of tice court this morning.

At least 700 certificates are ex-

mark for a single course,

handlers in Big Spring eating and drinking establishments attended the classes, Wells said, and in addition there were groups from Forsan, Coahoma and other commun-

of people who showed enthusiastic.

picture films and slides were Those receiving certificates this

nance which is effective today.

Conservation plans were approved on thirty-two ranches and farms in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors is Stanton Thursday, reported L. H. Thomas, Chairman of the board,

Each plan is based on what the operator intends to do to conserve. his natural resources and how he supervisors reviewed each plan to see that it is adequate in conbers of the club, with members- forming with the program that was prepared by the landowners Hughes of the SCS who met with

the supervisors. The following farmers and assistance ranchers received through the Big Spring work unit: H. Noble Read and Ray E. Shaw of Coahoma; John L. Whitmire, J. R. Terry and C. E. Talbot of Big Spring; J. A. Burris of Vin-

cent and T. E. Stovall of Luther.

Mark Lowrey, who served as ascational education, officials of the school announced Saturday.

Lowrey, came here soon after

receiving his discharge from the

Army, and was instrumental in

forming preliminary plans for the entire school and in launching the agricultural classes which are now in progress. He left Saturday for Austin, which will serve as headquarters for his work with vocational education units throughout the state. A new coordinator for the

The office, recently activated. named, officials said. Mitchell County Gets **Needed Rain Showers**

school here has not yet

COLORADO CITY, June 19-(Spl)-Rain varying from one half inch at Colorado City and Loraine to one and one half inches in the drouth ridden Conoway section and other communities west of here brought farm hopes up after an excessively dry spring in Mitchell County.

Ted Roensch, county agent, reports spotted rains throughout the county will aid pasturage, stock water, and crop. More rain seemed in prospect Wednesday morning.

An estimated 4,000 acres of wheat with surprisingly high yields, was 90 per cent harvested before the rain.

Work To Begin Soon To Convert Barracks

Officials of the Federal Public Housing Administration's Fort Worth office have given assurance other raid Tuesday, intercepting that work will start within three weeks on converting certain barracks at 'he Army air field isto 32 living units for veterans and their families, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

McDaniel and G. A. Barnett, manag : of 'h' Ellis H mes FPHA unit, returned Tuesda; from Fort Worth where they conferred with officials in connection with plans for the proposed temporary quarters. The FPHA approved the 32unit project several weeks ago, and the agency will follow through living quarters.

Army Research Finds Potential Sources Of Destructive Powers

MIAMI, Fla., June 20-(P) - | kill you both!" Harry T. Mikell, 21, ex-navy gunner, was freed yesterday when ness, who weighs under 100 pounds Peace Justice O. B. Sutton ruled testified that her father made her that the youth committed "justi- ride the range and herd cattle on fiable homicide" in the slaying of their 160-acre ranch as soon as she his 55-year-old father, Ovide, a was big enough to get on a horse.

"In all my years," said Judge school. He said 'education just Sutton, "I have never listened to makes fools of people"." so many statements of cruelty by a father to his family."

of the confessed slayer threw their us over the head." arms around young Kikell, laughing and weeping, at the conclusion declared that "none of us ever \$1,000. of Judge Sutton's verdict

ranch and make a decent living- ther and the children. and live a decent life," said the acquitted youth.

testified at the inquest that she her: heard her father arguing violently the father shouted, "Dammit, I'll that-so take a good look at it'!"

The sandy-haired blue-eyed wit-"He objected to my going to

"He was mean all the time." she continued. "He cussed us, Three daughters and a brother abused us, beat us and knocked Previously, a brother, Ovid, Jr.,

understood what made our father "Now we're going back to the so mean and so cruel to my mo-"When my mother was taken

to the hospital at Kendall three Twelve-year-old Ruby Lois Mi- weeks ago, my father pointed to kell, youngest of the five children, a big box in the kitchen and told

"'When you come back from with her brother, Harry, and that the hospital, it'll be in a box like

Warranty Deeds IN DESTROYING NAZI BOOKS J. D. Wright et al to J. D. Light, Lots 16, 17, 18, Blk. 2, Wright's Airport add. \$180.

In 70th District Court Earl Horn vs. Mrs. J. W. Maishbanks et vir, suit on note.

Roy F. Bell, Chrysler sedan.

Building Permits

O. H. McAlister, to reroof frame nouse at 111 Lexington Ave., \$200. Louis Thompson, to build frame house, 110 Park street, \$4,000. Bruce W. Womack, to build frame and brick veneer addition

Louis Thompson, to build frame house at 1500 Martha, \$4,000. Ynez Yanez, to build frame building at 704 NW 5th, \$150.

to house at 104 Washington Blvd.,

witch hunts" in the American execution of the four-power Allied order to destroy German literature Democratic nature.

Public Records AMG PROMISES DISCRETION

The same descretionary policy, they said, would be followed in execution of a companion directive handed down by the Allied Control Authority's coordinating com-

military governor, as well as other BERLIN - American Military officials pointed out that the or-Government officials predict there ders left much to discretion of the shortage?"

zone military commanders. will be "no book bonfires and no "And you can count on it," said one official, "that Gen. (Joseph McNarney isn't going to persecute of a Fascist, militarist and anti- a German for owning and failing to surrender a history of World War I."

The Americans said that, at their own and British insistence, private libraries were exempted from the search for banned books. mittee to destroy Nazi memorials In the matter of monuments they and German military monuments pointed to a clause which states commemorating World Wars I that "removal of objectionable parts will constitute effective Maj. Gen. C. I. Adcock, deputy eradication." This measure is exto Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy pected to be substituted for total

"What's all this talk about book bonfires?" said one high official.

destruction in many cases.

"We expect a lot of copies of 'Mein Kampf' and other objecdonable volumes to be surrendered. What's wrong with tossing them into the chemical vat and converting them into good clean paper to help cure the present

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Youth Not Charged With Slaying Father Too Cruel To His Family

Army research in chemical and reported to the house. related fields "indicate potentialities of destructive power that will trol is the control of war," Waitt dwarf the violence of any agents used in World War II," congress

learned today. made this grim report to the stroy material." house appropriation committee,

saving: proach if they do not equal those not control the bacteriological lic eye today, and I feel that our and worked on in small laboramilitary chemical research is de- tories and cellars and other places fense insurance which is being which lend themselves particularly obtained at an extremely low fig- to it.

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WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)- partment appropriation bill was

Declaring that "the only conasserted "I believe the potentialities of bacteriological warfare are Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the same order as those of the of the chemical warfare service, atomic bomb, and it does not de-

"I am convinced that you can-"The potentialities of our wea- not control weapons of war," he pons, chemical and biological, ap- continued. "Certainly you canweapons that are more in the pub- weapons that can be investigated

"I do believe that mankind The general's testimony was should now have reached the point where war can be controlled, and that our efforts should be directed toward stopping war. It will be more profitable and intelligent to try to stop war than to attempt to control the weapons of war." Presenting his branch's request for a \$26,104,000 budget next year,

Gen. Waitt urged that the army's plan of contracting for scientific assistance from leading colleges and universities of the country be continued.

He mentioned some of the possible peacetime applications of C. W. S. wartime research.

Nitrogen mustard compounds already have opened new fields of cancer research, he said. The C-WS also discovered a drug effective in treating the serious eye ailment of glaucoma, he added, and a new remedy for heavy me-

tal poisons has been developed. The CWS plans to continue only its four major arsenals—those at Edgewood, Md., Denver, Colo., Huntsville, Ala., and Pine Bluff, Ark. It also will retain its research station at Camp Detrick, Md., and the proving ground at Dugway, Utah.

Funds Sought LONGER ..

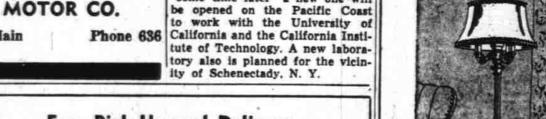
WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)-The Army's Manhattan project which turned out the atomic bomb plane to keep up its activities "on about the present scale" during the coming year, Congress was told today.

New laboratories, plus close collaboration with leading universities, will provide a "vigorous research program," Maj. Gen. Leslie, R. Groves asserted in testimony made public sketchily as the House appropriations committee reported War Department requests for the 1947 fiscal year.

Groves, commander of the project, said plans call for a new research center in the northeast part of the country to work with unfversity laboratories in Washington, D. C., Boston, Rochester and Ithaca, N. Y.

The published hearings were filled with "off the record" notations as the committee questioned Groves on this phase. On the record, he said the project is considering placing its new center at an Army camp and has looked at Fort Devens, Mass., and four in New York - Camp Upton, Camp Shanks, Fort Slocum and Fort

The Argonne laboratory in Chicago will be enlarged, he said, and 'some time later" a new one will be opened on the Pacific Coast



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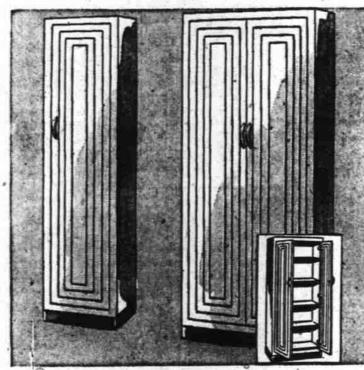
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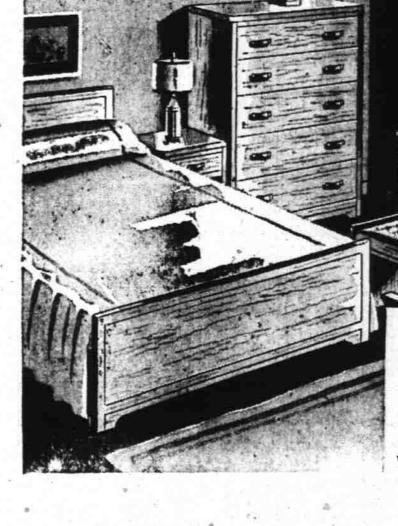




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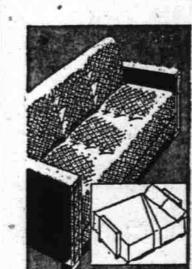
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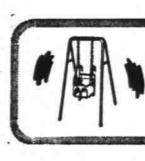
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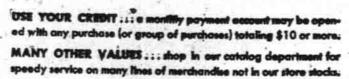
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Farm And Ranch News

By WACIN McNAIR

cent records of regular auctions. County Agent Durward Lewter Large numbers of oattle sold in and six 4-H club boys left Wedthe local sales are moving directly nesday afternoon for Sonora, where they are attending the 19th in car-load lots. annual wool and mohair show today. Howard county 4-H boys were to have 12 fleeces of wool entered in the club boys competition. Those making the trip with Lewter included Perry Walker, Wayne White, Raymond Phillips, Harold and Billy Simpson and Jesse Over-

O. H. McAlister reports some fine cotton up and growing on his portion of this past spring's pig place near Coahoma. That particular area possesses sub-irrigation, however, with water usually available at about six feet. Johnson grass is making as much or more progress than the cotton, McAlister said.

soma as fast as it ripens. The local delegation attending the US 87 Association's convention in Denver being moved in rapidly from Kansas and other points to the north. They seem to be taking no chances is being sought by the government on losing any part of the crop which might be the case in the event of a few days delay.

Buyers are still plentiful at live-



by rail to the mid-western states ... Almost as big a meat supply this year as last is expected by USDA officials. They look for moderately more pork but little less beef, veal and lamb. With feed grains short, and prices high, hog | slaughter is expected to continue

June

large compared to last year all through December. But beginning early in 1947, with a smaller procrop left to market, farmers will have fewer hogs for slaughter than in the same months this year, the USDA predicts.

Any hen laying less than a dozen eggs a month is losing money for her owner, considering pre-Workers are moving swiftly to vailing prices of feed and eggs. harvest the wheat crop in the These inefficient hens should be northern panhandle and in Okla- culled from laying flocks, the extension service advises farm families and backyard poultry raisers. A hen consumes about five last weekend reported equipment pounds of feed per month regard-

less of whether she is laying, so further reduction of laying flocks in view of the feed shortage. For the nation as a whole, the reduc- dy for use even a week from now. tion sought is one of every seven hens. According to Sam Morre, extension poultry specialist, most Texas flocks could lose one of every seven hens, and with proper culling profits would increase.

In the days of the Astecs, coco beans were used for the payment slaves and for the payment of sol-



Cook Once To Make AP Newsteatures stock sales here, according to re- Multiple Meals

Cook once-Eat twice:: It may sound a bit on the lasy side but it's a mighty good practice to cook once and eat twice. Or, going it one better, to mix once and bake thrice. For there's many a neat trick to be worked out whereby one mixing will do the work of two or three as far as eating goes, thus saving on the beastly washing-up as well.

Cooking Streak: Some day when cooking mood descends (you're like that too, aren't you?), start in with an angel cake and, while all the cake making tools are out, whip up a gold cake from some of the yolks. Or a batch of cookies, custard or double-the-recipe for lemon pie filling. Serve it with the angel cake as pudding toni it. Use what's left for the gold c. filling; fold in a bit of whipped cream and top the fruit salad; or fill the tart shells your cooking streak accomplished.

You feel like making a pie. Don't stop with the counterpane for tonight's meat pie. Make up enough that you can turn out some cheese straws; line a pie dish to be wrapped in a bread paper and slipped into the refrigerator, rea-

Double Talk: Doubling the recipe for little Johnnie's "boiled" custard means a nice chilled sauce for sponge cake slices topped with strawberries or bananas. Or fold in equal parts of whipped cream or evaported milk, whipped; freeze it quickly in your refrigerator's freezing zone. A jellied fruit salof taxes, for the puchase of ad mixture may double as saind today, or, served with cream, appear with cake as dessert at another meal. Two cans of brown bread slices with the baked beans; chilled and thinly sliced, the bread becomes sandwiches for tomorrow's musical tea.

> When Folks Drop In, it's solace to know that yesterday's extra potatoes in the pot means a chance for potato salad to serve with the remainder of the meat loaf. Or, with that double batch of noodles you cooked, there will be enough for a noodle ring, to be filled with creamed something-or-other from your emergency shelf. And it's mighty nice to know that your cooking streak has guaranteed you that coveted desire of all homemakers—a day away from the kitcheni

Any yeast dough may become a 'refrigerator dough" if the yeast

POWDERED ORANGE JUICE MADE Smart Housewives IN PENICILLIN - USED RETORTS

ORLANDO, Fig. - This juley story is all about oranges.

It started when the government needed penicillin in powder form, and needed it fast. Research sci- juice. entists went to work to find a way to dry the drug without losing its miracle proprieties. The answer was a high and heatless vacuum because heat destroyed the value of penjcillin. A vacuum sufficient to produce the drug on a commercial scale was developed, a maze of tubes and retorts looking very much like an oil refinery.

About that time, Uncle Sam decided he needed fresh orange juice for soldiers in foxholes Since foxholes weren't equipped with refrigerators, the problem again was to concentrate the juice into powder.

Penicillin and orange juice are in the same boat when it comes to their dislike for heat. Orange fulce loses its flavor and its all important vitamin C when heated.

If a vacuum process worked for penicillin, scientists asked, why wouldn't it do the same for orange

The National Research Corporation of Boston, which developed the vacuum apparatus, thought it would. It put up a pilot plant in the heart of Florida's citrus belt near Orlando. The canning plant of the Plymouth Citrus Growers Association furnished the juice and the penicillin "machine" turned out the powder.

The process is still largely secret. The orange juice is sprayed into the vacuum col-

Negotiations Progress

EL PASO, June 20 -(AP)-Union-management negotiations for settlements of the Phelps-Dodge Refining corp. strike will continue here today. After a lengthy session last night, both the workers' and company representatives expressed optimism over progress of the negotiations.

content is increased by at least one-half, or even doubled, plus a little extra sugar. Keep greased and well-covered, and COLD! -Carol Drake.



Houston Contractors In Sympathy Strike

HOUSTON, June 20-(A)- All Houston contractors affiliated with An ounce of the powder plus six ounces of water equals orange trades craftsmen."

A Florida concern built a comshutdown would halt 90 per cent; crossing. mercial plant modeled after the of commercial construction in pilot and will produce 5,500 Houston and the area by tomorrow ged approximately 75 feet down

Man And Daughter Killed At Crossing

SAN ANTONIO, June 20- (P) -W. W. Holden, 58, vice president the Associated General Contrac- and general manager of the San tors of America plan to shut down Antonio transit bus company, and operations today "to bring to a his daughter, Lydia, 13, were killhead the wolkout of AFL building ed last night when their car was struck by a fast Missouri Pacific The Houston Post estimated the passenger train at a suburban

> Wreckage of the car was dragthe right-of-way.



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May Be Available In A Few Months

Although commercial building and construction face the toughest squeeze of the port-war re-adjustment during the next few weeks, possibilities of relief on many materials are foreseen by the Civilian Production Administration, according to communication received from the Fort Worth CPA office this week by Puckett and French, local architects.

In answer to an inquiry made by W. A. French, Jr., concerning several proposed construction projects here, Walter P. Camp, manager of the Fort Worth office said Indications are that the situation will improve within "four or five

Practically all materials at present are being channeled into housing for veterans, Camp said, with exceptions made only in cases of public necessity and for elimination of health menaces. However, he said. "It is anticipated that the material situation will improve within four or five months to an extent that it might be possible to approve items-that are not considered definitely essential at this time."

UNION MEN TO MEET

DALLAS, June 20-(A)-Delegates of CIO unions in Dallas, Houston and New Orleans plants of the Lone Star Cement company will meet Sunday in New Orleans dishes, to avoid monotony: to consider strike strategy.



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lemon stick with whole cloves.

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evening's first Muny softball

Eddie Hammond's UBW contli .-

The Mechanics are intent on

Game time for the opener is

The aftermath will send Lige

Brothers' Dub's Garage clan into action against Manhattan at 9

VFW ran over Big Spring Hard-

ware, 12-1, in last night's only con-

test. The tilt was marred by mis-

haps, most serious of which wa

an injury sustained by Bill Mc-

McClellan was spiked in the foot by Johnny Miller, Vet infielder, on the first play of the game.

Doyle Tourney, Hardware man-

ager, later suffered a cut around

the eyes and Johnny Daylong de-

parted the game after an ear in

Others of the Spartan gang

stayed home to listen to the Louis-

The Vets banked out 11 hits of

two Hardware hurlers, including

round-trippers by Tom Davis and

Billy Womack. Billy White helpet

the cause along with a pair o

drives. Doc Malone came up wit

two safeties while Miller, Johnn

Burns, Jake Anderson and Hai

White limited the Spartans to two blows. J. B. Murphy account

ed for one while Norm Newton

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Daylong, Murphy and Wynans

Battle had one each.

Score by innings:

White and Anderson.

had the other.

Conn brawl. It proved safer.

Clennan, Spartan first sacker,

making an auspicious start to-

night, just to give the fans a pre-

the pitching chores.

SUMMER BUFFET

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

Pickles can add piquancy to any picnic, or buffet supper spread. If the variety of your food is limited by current shortages, try some of these pickle-garnished dishes, to avoid monotony:

Pickle - In - the - Middle: Save bread and use only a quarter of a bun for each of these. Split buns in half and cut each of these pieces in half, split them open and insert a generous slice of dill insert a generous slice of dill pickle in the slit. Place on the cheese. Pop under broiler long enough to heat through and melt the cheese.

Porcupine Balls: Break up cream cheese with a fork. Form league game at the city park disinto balls. Roll in finely diced mond when Big Spring Motor tanpickle or in pickle relish.

gles with United Body Works. Pickle Sandwiches:: Spread pimiento cheese on a sweet pickle chip. Cover with another pickle gent is not the same team that chip to make a tiny sandwich. slipped into the race in place of Man-in-the-Moon Eggs:: Hard Dyke Tolbert's team two months

cook eggs. Remove shells and slice ago. Hammond premised to inieach egg in half. Remove yolks prove on the lineup. He's take's and mix with mayonnaise andhis time and finally come up with pickle relish. Stuff whites and aggregation capable of making it slice in wedges. interesting for the rest of the Meat Sandwiches: Mix roque-

fort cheese with pickle relish, teams in second half chase. Place mixture on a slice of dried beef and roll up. Chill. Slice in half-inch lengths. view of what to expect-later on in Shrimp Specials: C:ook and shell

shrimp. Form into circle and fas- the season. ten ends with small piece of a Tolbert, new manager of the toothpick. Put an oblong piece of Ford team, will field his usual dill pickle through the center. Glenn Bredemeyer to take care of Stuffed Pickle: Hollow out the center of a dill pickle. Broil small cocktail wieners. Stuff the pickles with the sausage. Slice.

Take large white cabbage and slice the top off. Make a hollow, leaving a wedge through the middle, so that you can put a different kind of "dunking sauce" in each side-as though they were dishes. Now you stick your stuffed pickle snacks into the cabbage sides by means of toothpicks.

Your guests will want cooling drinks to go with these snacks. Try this!

Pineapple Lime Punch 1 cup currant pelly

1 cup broiling water 1 cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup orange juice 1 cup strained lime juice

1 pint gingerale Beat jelly with rotary beater until frothy. Add hot water and continue beating until jelly is dissolved. Add fruit juices. Chill. When ready to serve, place crushed ice in glasses. Fill half full with fruit mixture and add gingerale to fill glasses. Garnish with a slice of orange and a maraschino

cherry if desired. Or how would this one do?

Spiced feed Tea 1 cup sugar 1 cup water

2 rounded teaspoons black tea 3 mint leaves

1/2 teaspoon allspice 34 cup strained orange juice 1/2 cup strained lemon juice

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Army To Repair Soldier Homes

WASHINGTON, June 20-(P)-Like everybody else, the arm

But unlike almost everybody else, it has the mans for doing something about its troubles, huge as they are-if congress approves. The army hopes to spend \$25,-000 repairing barracks and quarters in this country during the coming year. All it needs is congressional consent.

The request was outlined in committee hearings made public today as the 1947 war department appropriation bill was reported to

In building new permanent barracks, the army spends about \$1,-300 per enlisted man in his country, and \$2,100 overseas. On quarters for officers under the grade of major, the army spends \$12,500 help you plan your meals . . . help you change to a light- per officer; over the grade of mamissioned officers the cost is

about \$10,500 per man. New construction will be necessary at few posts in this country, witnesses told the committee, but the army wants to do some construction work, including altera-

GI bride enroute to join her husband at Texarkana, gave birth to daughter on the bridge of a tug-She and the infant were report-

ed "doing well" today in Southampton Borough hospital. With 800 other brides Mrs. Pace returned to a hospital. and a year-old-son sailed yesterday and the doctor advised she be ance.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, senator to fill 'out the unexpired June 20-(P)-Mrs. Joan Pace, a term of the late J. Franklin Spears. state senator takes office in January, 1949.



During the war, passenger car Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ... consumption of motor fuel declined approximately 40 percent and

that of trucks 23 percent.

Concentrated

SAN ANTONIO, June 20-(AP)-A special election has been authorized for July 27 to name a state The candidate receiving the largest number of votes will be certified until the duly elected

transferred to a nearby tug and When the tug was only 50 yards for New York on the Edmund B. from the docks, where an ambu-Alexander. Before the ship got lance awaited, the baby was born. out of port Mrs. Pace became ill The ship's doctor was in attend-

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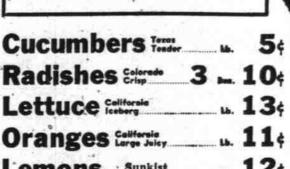
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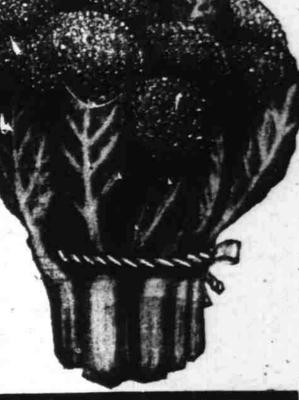
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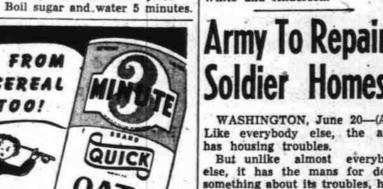








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the house.

The condition of the army's posts "is generally unsatisfactory, as a direct result of adhering to a highly restrictive wartime standard of maintenance," Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, told the committee.

tions, at the installations.





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The word "understanding" is precisely the key to the realization of a genuine good neighbor policy. Unfortunately, many people fail to grasp the elements of it. Most selves would resent were it unsolicited. people desire understanding-but how?

From our own point, the one thing we need to understand is that no one nation has a monopoly on good people no more than one community or state within our own nation possesses such a monopoly. Appreciation of this fact will temper notions of superiority and reduce a primary point of friction between countries.

We need to understand that nations everywhere possess all sorts of peoples, good formed a noble service.

and bad, consigned to or seeking congenial levels for reasons of circumstance.

We need to understand the customs of our neighbors, their history, their economical problems. We need to appreciate that each country

is entitled to work out its problems free from intrusion. Thus, we might well withhold judgment and advice which we our-But most of all, as Doria y Paz said, we

need to discover as many have in recent years that we "have the same soul." Let's not be hypocritical about this truth: If it pleases God to regard human souls with equal affection, who are we to hold otherwise by actions and attitudes.

In pleading earnestly in a brotherly spirit for understanding between the peoples of the nations, Doria y Paz has per-

Quality, Not Procedure, Is Vital

supreme court furore, and now a constitutional amendment has been proposed to limit to three the number of appointees any one president could name to the high court.

The amendment would be retroactive, a condition that could be made effective because it would be an amendment, but one clearly in conflict with provisions against ex post facto laws. Moreover, it is based on a contemporary condition and ignores the

Congressmen are still fretting about the fact that only one president has held office for more than two terms, and that few others will hold longer terms.

Perhaps the best solution is for men in high places to learn the lesson that those considered for the supreme court and other responsible posts should be capable of subjugating personalities and prejudices in the discharge of their official duties. If they lack this quality, then the situation cannot be improved materially by changes in pro-

Employment Highest In US History WASHINGTON-(P)-The cen- than the 54,270,000 employed in most 700,000 to 8,880,000 in May.

sus bureau says more people-55,- July, 1945, just before Japan But in the same two months

The figure is 570,000 higher than 1945, the lowest employment

The census bureau figure of found jobs?

mer John W. Snyder, reconversion jobs and have retired again. director, estimated that perhaps

ployed by this time in 1946. about 2,310,000 people are unem-

It does not agree with other figures on present unemployment -or unemployment for May-ob- Hal Boyle's Notebook tained from the social security board and the veterans adminis-

show for May:

veterans drawing unemployment

(In April the total was 3,100,000. Of whom 1,600,000 were civilians and 1,500,000 veterans.)

how employment has risen to its present total of 55,320,000:

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The Nation Today-James Marlow

320,000—have jobs now than at quit. 51,250,000 employed in September, ril, 46,440,000 in May. any time in American history.

the previous peak of 54,750,000 month since the war ended. reached in July, 1943, in the middle of the war.

600 men who had jobs but were

8,000.000 people would be unem- spurted in May, over April, but down this way:

ployed now.

tration Here's what those two agencies

A total of 3,092,000 people were getting unemployment pay. Of the Swiss say there is only one centering at St. Gall is the Amer- tack violated existing treaties and that number 1,365,000 were getting civilian unemployment pay, unemployed in their industrially ican army of occupation in Ger- was murder. the remaining 1,717,000 were war booming little land-Mr. Zippel.

pay from the government.

The following figures will show That figure is 1,050,000 higher

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in the total number of farm How have these people-almost workers from the war years while entirely veterans, since everyone more non-farm jobs have opened else was working during the war- up. In that peak war month of July,

55,320,000 is for May, the latest About 1,820,000 women who 1943, 9,700,000 people working on total available. It includes 450,- worked during the war have quit farms, and 45,050,000 in non-farm and gone back into their homes. jobs. But in May, 1946, the people

So have a number of old people (figures not available) who came working on farms numbered only After the war ended last sum- out of retirement to help in war 8,880,000 while those in non-farm jobs rose to 46,440,000. The job score by sexes breaks The number of people with jobs

this was almost entirely due to In July, 1943: about 36,670,000 The census bureau says only spring jobs opening up on farms. males and 18,080,000 females. In April 8,190,000 worked on In May, 1946; about 39,060,000 This number jumped al- males and 16,260,000 females.

So short is Switzerland on work- commerce. ers that she is importing some 20,000 to 40,000 Italians to help year amounted to \$15,000,000. Sev- regulations." world orders for textiles, fill

chemicals and machinery. "Our primary problem is to fill went to America. the orders we have," said one textile manufacturer. "We are short textile trades, but there is no of raw materials. Normally we widespread labor unrest in Switimport one-third of our fine cot- zerland. Unions are organized in ton yarn but England has been three-fourths of Swiss industry, unable to supply us. They try to about 70 per cent of the workers sell but they don't ship."

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Strikes are increasing in the are insured against accident and sickness and two-thirds are cover-

ed by old age pension plans. "There have been no strikes in and supply source for Switzerland. the engineering industry for six years," one leader told me. "Our contracts run for three years, and both labor and management post a 1,000,000 franc guarantee that the

contract terms will be carried out." Some 120,000 persons are engaged in selling scenery to tourists. · A major source of income in rocky Switzerland's tightly in tegrated economy.

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clated Press by Hideki Tojo, International War Crimes tri-

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, June 20-(AP)- Japan mitments' always reserved the right to fight in self defense and Tokyo.) this right included attacking without warning, Hideki Tojo, former non-farm jobs remained about the Japanese premier, said in his pris-It is 4,070,000 higher than the same in number: 46,360,000 in Apon cell answer to the prosecution's opening statement at his war Yet, there has been a decrease crimes trial.

Tojo charged the United States was guilty of "planned mass massacre" in its bombing pattern for Japan, and "trampled on treaties" in the conduct of the war.

Tojo's statement indicated that the defense would contend that Japan was forced into the Pacific war in self defense. The former Japanese leader as-

serted that even the Kellogg Pact outlawing war permitted war in self defense. He added that Japan, in "entering this pact, reserved the right to fight for protection outside of the range of the treaty."

For the same reason, he said, Japan was "not bound by the Hague convention regarding the even if a final message is to be sent, it is not a violation of treaties if such a message "fails to conform to protocol."

.The ex-premier said the prosecution made a "grave mistake" in ZURICH, Switzerland - (A)- world-known embroidery industry charging that the Pearl Harbor at-

Speaking of atrocities, Tojo said, "Your army post exchanges there "Granting that the facts of alleged Zippel is head of the federal take all the embroidered hand- violations of war regulations and Potato Week unemployment commission. He has kerchiefs we can ship," said Fred customs will wait for future judgment, Japan is one of the civilized Swiss embroidery exports last acteristics tries to respect these next week, June 23 through June

these were facts, they should of to exist."

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petals: variant 30. Anglo-Saxon

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measure Sleigh Turkish decree

Cease Scoff Finely webbed Oil of rose

Crossword Puzzle

32. Kind of wood

37. Decays 38. Brief interval

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Editor's Note: This is the sec- course not have been permittedond of two articles based on ex- carried out by some persons on clusive statement to the Asso- the battlefield and hold that this is a part of Japan's military acdefending himself before the tion; and not only that but to call this one of the ways of Japan's war machine."

(The prosecution contends that prison and civilian camp atrocities misunderstand its very essence. Here is what Admiral Hart and brutalities against uninterned in her major international com- civilians throughout Asia were part adherents of a clear-cut political command of the Japs when they

> tinued. "It is clear that the enemy's ment resulting from the sudden force on Malaya, within easy flymassacre of wounded on the bat- collapse of the state. tlefield, bombing of hospital ships, fended cities and the use of the hailovic's Chetnik organization as RAF, either in reconnaissance or ling on treaties and acts of plan- or with a consistent record of an- against the Jap air attack which ned massacre. To treat this light- ti-Axis action behind them is an resulted in the loss of the Repulse ance of civilization, can not be Chetnik rank and file may have

> recognized as a fair attitude." tite Pact was not intended, as the partisan forces, but their leaders necessary only to repeat that the prosecution contends, to achieve have contributed nothing to the Japs showed us an example in world domination, but to give record of Jugoslavia's heroic three which troops, ships and aircraft "each nation in the world its years' resistance, nor can they be were splendidly co-ordinated, both righteous place and thus make this expected to contribute anything in plan and in execution. the premise to permanent peace." to her approaching resurgence," He denied knowing anything British intelligence concluded. about a secret military clause in

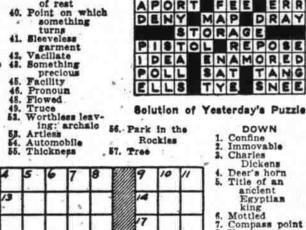
the anti-comintern pact of 1936. Among the "points out of the been introduced in the war trials consistently do a bang-up job.

He said the model for this part of the Japanese curriculum was taken from America.

The fact this same defense point has been introduced in the trial indicates how closely the defense may follow Tojo's ideas.

AUSTIN, June 19-(AP)- Gov. nations and from its general char- Coke Stevenson today proclaimed 29, "Texas Potato Week," warn-"It is blind judgment," said To- ing that " a real danger of heavy jo, "to hold up barbaric facts-if loss of this valuable food is said

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foreign office is quaking in its also experimenting with jet planes our Japanese effemies - themboots for fear a secret report on and rockets for swifter mail serv- selves the world's most renowned General Mihailovic written by ice, hopes to have 12-hour mail copyists, if you will? British intelligence in 1944 will service between any two commu- With the heat of battle over, be brought to light during the nities in the USA. He is also however, and Admiral Hart now trial of the Chetnik leader. The working on a plan for shipping a senator, he has reverted to the report shows that the British knew all first-class mail by air at any old peacetime tradition of Armyall along that Mihailovic was col- time congress gives him the green Navy rivalry. laborating with the enemy.

"Today (September, 1944," states lieves, is not only possible, but the British intelligence report, practical. "they (the Chetniks) are to be pro-allied at heart."

but that he considered Tito's part- a Philadelphia garbage collector. isans more dangerous to the Jugoslav monarchy, than the Axis. "Once he had made this decision." British Intelligence states,

tion. Nowhere were his forces cation is being debated. strong enough to remain hostile to gimes and yet defeat the partisans ticut, delivered himself quite an Minister Winston Churchill to re-

table result of his decision to re- question. gard the partisans rather than the Germans as the main enemy . . . ly had forgotten his own experi- is dependent on milk for a liveli-

zation into anti-axis activity is to for a unitied commandof a planned pattern ordered from programme as the product of a mopped up the British at Singapsychological state of mind-the "On the other hand," Tojo con- frustration, confusion and resent-

been misled and still be potential-Tojo asserted that the Tri-Par- ly capable of action within the well enough known, and it seems

Mailman Sullivan

question" in his trial, Tojo listed Too little attention is paid in the pre-war military training in this politics-ridden capital to the opening of a war. It follows that Japan's schools. This point has quiet, unassuming officials who

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Admiral Hart Forgets

Some military leaders have "Mihailovic was irrevocably com- short memories-especially when ally in favor of giving the military mitted to the path of collabora- the question of army-navy unifi-

The other day, Admiral Tommy the Germans and the Quisling re- Hart, now a senator from Connec- British Tories are urging ex-Prime oration, telling other senators sign as Tory leader of Commons "Though believing himself a pa- what a foul, iniquitous, unwork- and devote himself solely to writtriot, he (Mihailovic) was regarded able, impossible thing unification ing his memoirs. They seem to by most of his countrymen as a is. The idea of unifying the army feel he can be more useful in pritraitor. All this was the inevi- and navy, he said, is out of the vate life. However, the admiral apparent-

The present alignment of Chet- ences in the Pacific war and what hood. nik forces on the side of the Ger- he wrote about them. After he mans today is neither accidental was relieved from command folnor remediable. It is inherent in lowing a series of disastrous dethe very nature of the Chetnik feats, Admiral Hart wrote some arstandpoint. To hope to 'reform' ticles for the Saturday Evening or 'galvanize' the Chetnik organi- Post in which he came out strong

The Chetniks are not so much the wrote about the splendid unified pore and Malaya: "The RAF had a considerable

ing range of the sea area where it "To look for any prominent all happened. The British battleindiscriminate bombing of unde- leaders or elements within Mi- ships received no aid from the atomic bomb were clearly tramp- uncompromised by collaboration in defense by fighter planes ly, as a natural step for mainten- illusion. None such exists. The and Prince of Wales and their commander. "The history of that campaign is

> "Now, in the face of the record, if we are going to copy foreign in-

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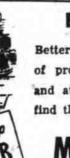
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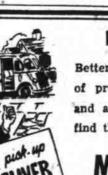
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foreign to Big Spring, according to figures compiled by the USES office. During the past four discharged from the armed forces. Slightly over 700 veterans hospital. registered at the local USES office during this time, and 554 of these have been placed on jobs by that agency. About 553 veterans are currently in the active applications file of the office, representing more than 64 per cent of the total job seekers.

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Hays Mistakenly Reported Dead

LOS ANGELES, June 20 (AP)-An undertaker today incorrectly identified a death victim named Will Hays as the former chairman of the republican national committee and head of the Motion Picture Producers association.

An employe of Pierce Brothers, a southern California mortuary, telephoned the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express to announce the death. The newspa- the temperature dropped to 69. per quickly notified the Associat-Rain was still falling in Ellis coun-

office and with Hays' home in Encino determined a few minutes later that the identification was erroneous.

Hays now is in New York, close friends said.

The confusion was occasioned partially by the fact that both the Hays of movie fame and the other Will H. Hays, a farmer, reside in Encino. The names are identical, even to the initial.

Shriners To Attend Abilene Convention

Several Shriners in the Big Spring area are planning to attend a regional conclave in Abilene Saturday.

A special train from Fort Worth will arrive in Abilene at 6:30 p. m. and a parade will follow immediately. Next will be a barbe- ed from his captors tonight. Chadcue, and a dance.

fez are invited to participate in lice in Bucharim, Jewish quarter the affair.

Marshall Formby, former state Texas.

Redwine's Colorful Cabinet Position Railroad Career **Reviewed In Paper**

The long and colorful railroading career of Charley Redwine, awas reviewed in a recent edition

Redwine pulled into the local station for the last time on October 5, 1943, terminating a career that had begun in November, 1906. Baird, where he purchased the Callahan Rock hotel.

A passenger engineer since 1917 -he pulled the Sunshine Special lio of foreign minister himself. a job now held by R. D. Ulrey.

Redwine figured in three nar-The employment problem is not row escapes with death, Wright revealed. Once a locomotive he was piloting rammed into a Frisco train, killing instantly a stumonths approximately 750 resident fireman and breaking Reddents of Howard county have been | wine's arm in two places. He spent five months in a company

> While maintaining a residence here, Redwine lived at 409 Aylford

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with slowly rising istration or the war department in temperatures. Maximum today 80, minimum tonight 68, maximum tomorrow 90.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene 79	65
Amarillo67	46
BIG SPRING75	63
Chicago 64	61
Denver	41
El Paso94	66
Fort Worth90	60
Galveston89	78
New York69	59
St. Louis92	62
Sunset at 7:55 p. m.; sun	rise at
5:40 a. m.	

Hungarian Officials Arrested For Theft

BUDAPEST, June 17-(Delayed) -(AP) - An authoritative source said today that the Hungarian government had received a letter from Russian Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, acting chairman of the Allied con-C. C. Reese, to move frame trol commission, demanding the use from 823 W. 8th to Gail arrest of three national bank officials in connection with the disappearance of roughly 10,000,000 rubles.

At the legal rate of exchange the sum involved in valued at about \$2,000,000, - in the black market at about \$40,000.

The source, a Hungarian prominent in financial circles, said Sviridov's letter asserted three officials had sold rubles in the black mar-(USDA)-Cattle 1,800; calves 600; ket. He said that, according to slaughter steers and yearlings an national bank was required to 12.00 to 15.50; medium and good give pengoes in exchange for ru-12.50. Good and choice fat calves 16,000,000 rubles had accumulat-

Cool Front Sweeps

Startled Texans reached for light coats and wraps today as a

Texas and then southward. The rainfall was highly beneficial to farms and ranges.

dropped 18 degrees in twelve hours and was 46 this morning. Rain began to fall in the Lower Rio Grande valley, at Brownsville, at 9 a. m. and a few local thundershowers were expected. Rain was general in Eastland county. A eheck with the former Hays early morning showers in San ty for the fourth day. There were Antonio.

Home Construction Increases In April

April residential construction rate for the same period last year. figures released by the OPA through the local price control

than last year. A total of 215,000 conventional home units were started in the first four months of

JERUSALEM, June 20-(AP) Major H. P. Chadwick, one of six kidnapped British officers, escapwick was reported leading a All Shriners with '46 card and searching party of troops and po-

Pvt. Milton Knowles, Jr., who senator from this district, will joined the US Army here earlier visit here Saturday. Formby, who in the week and was dispatched to was separated from the Army last El Paso for further processing. year, is doing graduate work in got his first three-day pass shortjournalism at the University of ly after arriving at Fort Bliss. He

Herriot Offered

PARIS, June 20-(AP)-Former of the radical - Socialist party, Angelo. said today that President Georges Bidault had offered him a post in

the new French cabinet. Herriot declared that before accepting he would have to confer of the Abilene Reporter-News by ticipate in the government. He Hamilton Wright, roving reporter, did not disclose what portfolio he had been offered.

Bidault's adherents, meanwhile declared that the newly-elected interim president would attempt He moved shortly thereafter to to make his cabinet as inclusive as possible, taking in at least one of the moderates, but they said he intended to retain the portfo-

Vet Representative Due In Town Friday

Fred T. Haddock, representative of the veterans state service office in El Paso, will be in Big Spring Friday for conferences with veterans in this area who may have. matters they desire to take up with the VA.

Scheduled to come here Friday morning from a similar stop ir Lamesa, Haddock can be contact- Friday. ed through the US Employment Service office. He has urged veterans who wish to discuss cases to bring all letters and papers from either the veterans adminorder that current status may be determined readily.

County Progressing On Bond Campaign

Howard county is showing good progress on its current US Savings Bond campaign.

in July, is \$75,000.

Surplus Property Sale At Goodfellow

in a surplus property sale now in progress and lasting through Premier Edouard Herriot, leader June 25 at Goodfellow Field, San

Included are Army flying clothes, rubber boots, metal boxes. mess kits, blankets and canvass. Housewives may be interested in such items as silk parachutes, now operates a hostelry in Baird, with members of his party to see mattresses, pillows, kitchen pans, whether they were willing to par- milk cans. Other items include machine tools, electrical equipment, motors, automotive items. office furniture, flood lights, storage cabinets, lockers, cats, soldering irons, etc. An informal bid plan will be followed, giving all an equal opportunity. Information may be obtained by calling Lt. Floyd H. Hoon, salvage officer, San Angelo, 6911, extension 240.

Capt. Shields Here On Inspection Tour

Capt. B. B. Shields, assigned to the Military Personnel Processing division of the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C., has arrived here for an inspection tour of the US Army recruiting office. He was flown to Big Spring by Major Clifton Young, Executive Officer of the El Paso recruiting district.

The two will return to El Paso

City Hall On Strike

CLEVELAND, June 20-(AP) -A strike of some 500 city employes virtually halted work at city hall today. A picket line was thrown around the building by striking members of the AFL state, county and municipal employes union and only a few of the building's 2,000 employes passed through.

Families Expected

TOKYO, June 20-(AP)-The na-Figures released Thursday by vy transport Charles Carroll, army County Chairman Ira Thurman transport Ainsworth and the SS showed purchases in the county General Meigs-are scheduled to through June 18 totaled \$63,- arrive in Japanese ports within a 093.75. The county's quota in the week with passenger lists made current drive, which ends early up of dependents of armed forces personnel in Japan.

John Crass Dies Duck hunters may be interested in Local Hospital

John Isaacs Crass, 71, of Acker ly, died Thursday at 9, a. m. in a local hospital following an illness of about six weeks.

Born Sept. 26, 1874, in Misnear Ackerley and was a' member of the Masons.

He is survived by the widow Mrs. Viola Crass of Ackerley; one son, Eddie Crass; four daughters, Sam Moreland Mrs G T Baum and Mrs. J. I. Low of Big Spring: a brother, L. A. Crass of Phayer, Mo.: and a sister, Mrs. Ray Wisegrandchildren.

Funeral services will be con-Ackerley Methodist church. Fur- here from the representative conther arrangements are pending. Nalley funeral home is in charge.

Jerry Sadler Makes Speech Here Monday

Joe Leonard, Jr., Gainesville, was here Friday making advance On Inspection Tour arrangements for the appearance of Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor, to be here Monday. speak here at 11 a. m. Monday, tion tour of this section. opening the second week of his

Tired Kidneys Often **Bring Sleepless Nights** Doctors say your kidneys contain 15

miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show, there is something wrong with your kn'neys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful

When disorder of kidney function per-

mits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of

pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get

Storms that clear the air of in- | to chimney swifts as the **Itinerant Office** sects frequently bring starvation feeds only on the wing.

An itinerant certifying office for veterans desiring information on surplus property sales will be maintained in Big Spring on a semi-monthly schedule, represensouri, Crass had been a farmer tatives of the War Assets Administration veterans division have announced.

M. C. Nichols and George W Luschie, both of the Fort Worth War Assets office, completed ar-Mrs. C. A. Fleming of May. Mrs. rangements for the schedule here Wednesday. The representative will make his first scheduled trip here July 5 and 6, and will be available at the Veterans Contact hart of May, Mo. There are 12 office, 206 Petroleum building. grandchildren and two great- The schedule will be every other Thursday and Friday.

Veterans may arrange for cerducted by Rev. Frank Story in the tification and obtain information cerning all surplus property sales. Under former plans it was necessary either to appear personally in Fort Worth or to make arrangements by mail, which caused numerous delays.

AAA Auditors Here

James Fisher and Raymond Pollard, AAA auditors who work out Sadler, former member of the of College Station, have arrived Texas railroad commission, will in Big Spring to begin an inspec-

They will tour Glasscock and campaign. He will be introduced Martin counties over the weekhere by Harley Sadler, Sweetwa- end before returning to the state

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wet cool front swept most of the state, close on the heels of a heat wave that had sent temperatures soaring as high as 110 degrees. The cool weather moved from West Texas, where Amarillo reported a low of 46 degrees, to East

The temperature in Odessa

registered a 25 per cent gain over March, which is seven times the board show.

At the same time, commercial construction is 10 times greater

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of Jerusalem.

returned here for a visit.

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