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#### Ten Pages Today

# Merger Plan For Military Is Advanced

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)-The Senate armed services committee today unanimously approved legislation to put the nation's military and naval forces under a single secretary of national security.

The bill specifies that the army, navy and a separate air force are to be under "unified direction" to provide for their

## **US** Restricts Hungary's Air **Travel Rights**

BUDAPEST, June 4. (P)-The US legation informed the Ban- ticable organization of the armed garian government today that increased economy and efficiency planes of the Russian-Hungarian to do our part in the preservation transport company Maszovlet no of the peace and, if need be, proselonger are being permitted to fly tria and Germany because of lack unification measure. of American civic aviation rights

in Hungary.

ed to the new premier, Lajos Dinnyes, and to acting Minister Erno Mihalyfi, both pro-Communist members of the Small Holders President Truman asked congress Party. It constituted an Ameri- today to give "early consideration" can response to Russian and Hun- to the subject of universal traingarian hindrance of American air ing. activities in Hungary during the

last two years. American air transport companies have been trying for more training. The report, made public than 18 months to establish serv- by the White House earlier this ice in and to Hungary.

application was turned down by the Hungarian party area to the wite "extermination" in atomic the Hungarians nearly a year ago the American official handling neword through a Hungarian that denberg (R-Mich), presiding offithe Russians would permit "no hostile nation to maintain an air base within two hours of Kiev and Significant that members of the and, five hours of Moscow."

The official reason given by the mend the adoption of universal Hungarian government at that time training."

"authoritative coordination," but are not to be merged. When announcing the committee action, Chairman Gurney (R-SD) made public a letter from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, endorsing the unification

bill Eisenhower expressed belief that the "legislation in its present form presents a thoroughly prac-

cution of war."

President Truman has repeatedover the American zones of Aus- ly urged enactment of a services

The Senate's Republican policy committee has docketed the bill for action during this session of The announcement was deliver- Congress, probably next month.

> UNIVERSAL TRAINING WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)

He made the request in sending to the legislators the report of his advisory commission on universal week, recommended universal training and said the United States

gotiations said he had received Speaker Martin and Senator Van-

commission "unanimously recom-



FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE-Mrs. W. H. Clark, Sr., mother of U.S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, is shown with the attorney general in Dallas just before she took off on her first airplane ride of her 82 years. The attorney general, his mother, and several other members of his family, flew to Lubbock, where he received an honorary degree from Texas Technological College and made a commencement address. (AP Wirephoto).

No Truman Decision On Income Tax Cut WASHINGTON, June 4. (P-President Truman will not act on

the \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill before he leaves for Kansas City man of the negotiating conference, Friday morning, Secretary Charles G. Ross said today.

Ross told reporters he did not know whether Mr. Truman would act before he leaves for Canada next Monday after his return from the midwest. In Kansas City, he will address the meeting of the 35th Division with which he served in the first World War.

The tax bill, he added, has not yet reached the president's desk. although Congress completed

work on it yesterday. Four Deaths, **Heavy Damage** Mr. Truman has 10 days, not

From Floods the bill.

With at least four persons -

Legislature Votes To Adjourn Friday

## Coal Talks Hit A New Stalemate

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)-Contract negotiations between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Southern Coal Operators broke down today.

Ten minutes before the talks were scheduled to resume, the UMW representatives notified operators they would not attend because the mine owners yesterday had made public their wage proposals. These included an offer of an 85 cents daily pay increase in return for abandonment of portalto-portal pay time for underground

travel in the mines. Laurence E. Tierney, Jr., chairtold reporters that the union representatives had warned the operators they "were not coming back" into the wage meetings if the own ers issued a press release.

Formal collapse of the negotiations was delayed, however, because the conference officers stuck around in case the miners showed

up later. Similar negotiations between Lewis and operators from the north and west were suspended last week after the two sides disagreed on the issue of wages.



Passengers on the hus receiving

The bill on which the Senate CLARENDON, June 4 (49) completed congressional action yesterday is designed to take ef- Homer A. Simmons, 45, of Canyon, fect July 1. That means hun- was killed and a son, Homer A. dreds of thousands of revised Simmons, Jr., was injured seriousthree of them children - missing withholding tax instructions and ly when their car collided with a and upwards of 500 homeless, Rut- forms will have to go out to em- Dallas bound Bowen bus three land, Vt., today staggered toward ployers all over the country in miles east of here last night. A recovery from a roaring flood that the next three weeks if the bill daughter, Christine, suffered



TEXAS MIDDIE CONGRATULATED-Fleet Admiral William Leahy (left) congratulates Midshipman David H. Swenson, of Taylor, Tex., on the occasion of the reunion at the Naval Academy of the class of 1897. Swenson is recipient of the class of 1897 sword awarded annually to that Midshipman of the graduating class who has contributed most by his officer-like qualities to the development of naval spirit and loyalty within the brigade. Ad-miral Leaby is a graduate of the class of 1897. (AP Photo from U.S. Navy).

## FRANKIE PAYS OFF FOR BEATING COLUMNIST, TO TUNE OF \$9,000

Members of the Big Spring Independent School district board of

Ont.

tabula, O.

trustees got their first glimpse Tuesday evening of a projected new

senior high school building for the local district.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., and beat him while three other men held him outside Ciro's June 4. (AP)- Columnist Lee night club last April 8, rose Mortimer has dropped his asfrom his chair at the counsel sault charge against Frank Sinatable between two lawyers. tra - announcing that the croon-"I acknowlegdge that I have er had agreed to pay him \$9,000 received satisfaction for the in-

jury done to me," he read to - but the boys didn't make up. Judge Cecil D. Holland from a They didn't speak or smile to typewritten yellow sheet, much one another during a 6 p.m. sesedited in pencil. Furthermore, sion yesterday in justice court. Sinatra has publicly acknowleged Each just looked glum when he that I did not call him the vile looked in the other's direction. names he stated I called him." Frankie, wearing a flying jack-Mortimer asked the court to et and T-shirt and gray slacks. sat on the jury box rail with his dismiss the case. Judge Hol-

## Many Pending **Measures Will** Be Incomplete

**Solons Face The** Matter Of Deficit Financing

AUSTIN, June 4. (AP)-The Senate today joined the House in voting to finally adjourn the 50th legislature at noon Friday.

The vote on concurrence in the House adjournment resolution was by voice with no opposition.

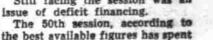
The action will bring the session - noted chiefly for passage of legislation making mammoth appropriations for public education and for enactment of a series of strict labor regulatory laws to an end on its 144th day.

The joint action by the House and Senate putting a period to the session also meant the invocation of strict rules which will have the effect of shutting off debate on further controversial legislation. It will require a two-thirds vote

by both House to bring up for consideration any but the most highlyprivileged matters.

This privileged matters include reports of conference committees on bills which have already been finally processed by both houses. Doomed to certain death were other measures long-pending on the calendars of either house. This included the embattled chiropractic bill, the basic science act, the bill legalizing parimutuel betting at horse race tracks.

Still facing the session was an issue of deficit financing.



Rep. Rayburn of Texas, House Minority leader, said he told the President he voted against the tax bill and still is against it.

was that the country was still occupied, not a sovereign nation and therefore in no position to make any such agreement.

The new American policy went into effect vesterday when a plane loaded with prominent Hungarian 4. (P)-A new "Flying Whitesocial democrats en route to a house" was about ready for test Sicialist conference in Switzer- flights today. land was denied clearance to fly over the American zones. The transport plane, replacing the entire party left by train today.

## Labor Bill Up **Before House**

WASHINGTON, June 4, UP-A compromise labor bill-one likely to have reverberations in the 1948 election-gets a final going over in the House today.

Then, after similar final approv al in the Senate probably tomor row, the bill goes to the White House where it already is causing brow furrowing.

Approval in both branches is a foregone conclusion. In advance of House action today supporters claimed a three-to-one vote margin. The GOP-sponsored bill is a compromise between versions already passed by House and Senate.

When the union-curbing measure reaches President Truman he must decide whether to veto or sign it. The bill has been widely criticized by unions which in the past have supported the Democratic party.

## **DDT** Spraying Demonstration Is Given Here

City officials and members of Howard County Infantile Paralysis committee Wednesday morning witnessed a DDT iog demonstration.

They saw a machine, originated to develope smoke screens during HE'LL STILL BE THE DEMO BOSS the war, literally banket alleys with dense fog of DDt solutions. The contraption utilize the smoke screen process with some peace time modifacations by playing the DDT solution under high pressure into a vent of preheated air, which instantly vaporizes the selution and creates the dense fog which permeates its immediate area.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that operators claimed that it would be effective for five or six weeks during dry weather. It operates rapidly and can cover a large amount of territory, he said. A five per cent solution of DDT is required, mixed either with kerosene or light Diesel oil.

DENTON, June 4. (P)-Andrew M. Howard, Sr., about 65, of Lake Dallas, was killed today when the wagon he was driving and an automobile were in a collision on Highway 77, eight miles south of Denton.

**New Presidential** 

**Plane About Ready** 

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June The four-engined presidential

WEATHERFORD, June 4. (P)

A lone bandit, who walked into

the Citizens National bank here

at 12:35 p.m. today, while most

of the bank's personnel was at

lunch, took an estimated \$2,000

to \$3,000 from Mrs. Vandine

Bullington, a teller, and fled in

about medium height and of

slender build, leveled a nickel

plated automatic pistol at her

and pushed a paper sack into

the opening of her cage and said:

and bank officials said they had

not completed a check to de-

Mrs. Bullington filled it up.

Mrs. Bullington said the man,

an automobile.

"Fill it up."

"Sacred Cow" which has traveled the homeless and clear debris. 430,000 miles during the administrations of President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, is a luxuriously fitted ship capable of cruising at 315 miles an hour, with York and New England. a top speed of 358. A bursting dam north of Rut- gress. It was named "The Independland sent a nine-foot wall of water

ence," for President Truman's respouring across sections of the idence city, Independence, Mo. city last night. An estimated 500 familes left their homes; some

IN EL PASO S-Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the ers were taken out by boat and local US Army recruiting station canoe. The city of 18,000 was is in El Paso on a business mission. left with out drinking water or He is expected back Thursday, electric service today.

Weatherford

**Bank Robbed** 

caused damage estimated at more would be cut 20 or 30 per cent than \$2,000,000. the first of next month.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo), who National Guardsmen patrolled the flooded residential area and piloted the bill through the Senemergency kitchens were set up to ate, said he looks for the president to act this week. feed the homeless in Vermont's Secretary of the Treasury Sny-

second largest city. Clearing weathder indicated a decision might be er indicated the worst was over. reached at a special cabinet meet-Business virtually was suspended ing on Thursday.

is everyone went to work to help he homeless and clear debris. Rutland was the worst hit of as everyone went to work to help several communities struck by flash Mr. Truman had called the meetfloods that followed torrential ing "due to Congressional action" rains in Ohio. Pennsylvania, New yesterday, when the tax bill com-

pleted its journey through Con-**Braden Quits** 

## MOTHER TRUMAN heeded advance warnings and oth- GETTING BETTER

GRANDVIEW, Mo., June 4. CP)-Mrs. Martha E. Truman sat up for a short time in a rocker at her home today.

"We think mother is getting better every day." reported her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Truman.

# Local Building Shows A Spur

Building activities have been revitalized during the first week of sevich. June, permit figures at the office of F. W. Bettle, city building in- an echange of letters in which Braspector, showed Wednesday.

Total of permits since June 2 stands at \$56,695. This, however, ness at an early date. includes a belated \$20,000 permit Accepting the resignation as of on the baseball park. Two other

June 30, the President said he reluctantly did so, but was guided by Braden's wishes in the matter.

Mortimer, quoted by Sheriff minor injuries were Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant R. B. Fox, as sayingt George Nelkolis, New York, and that Sinatra knocked him down Mrs. Inez Cate, Paducah, **Board Views Tentative Plans** 

for the community.

The board also accepted, sub-

ject to outstanding obligations,

the baseball plant north of the

high school football stadium. Ac-

tion came after R. L. Tollett, who had headed a special fund raising

committee, told the board that

more than \$15,000 had been raised

In general, board members re-

high school plant, as conceived,

would consist of an auditorium,

seating 1,000, at the extreme west

end and joined by the laboratory

parts of the building. This would

be one story and would include

science labs and lecture rooms,

typing and shorthand work rooms.

but at a northeasterly angle, would

Flanking this section on the east. five years.

hands in his pants pocket.

land did so, directing Sinatra to pay court costs of about \$50 and ordering the crooner's \$500 ball refunded.

Lives Lost

WINDSOR, Ont., June 4. (AP)-

right up to the hilt the \$218,000,000 which the comptroller has estimated will be available during the next two years for spending from the general fund.

In the face of this situation, the Senate Finance committee recommended passage of a number of appropriations bills, which if one acted, would put the state around \$34,000,000 in the red.

The Senate acted quickly on the final adjournment resolution after the House had cleared the way by a 71 to 51 vote. The House action was to leave in the hands of the Senate an adjournment resolution which it had once tried to re-

Preliminary plans, for the purpose of stimulating discussion and call. After an executive session called securing reaction, were presented by Olen Puckett, architect, and Bill ostensibly for the purpose of act-French, engineer, members of the firm which holds the contract for ing on governor's nominations, the planning, approved previously by the board in a declaration of need Senate took a five-minute deep breath and rammed the final adjournament resolution through on voice vote.

Few persons doubted that the last details of the session, so far as the Senate was concerned, were worked out in the closed meeting.

#### Library Measure **On Jester's Desk**

House bill 676, which would perand community interests to pro- freighter, Emperor, plowed into a mit counties to levy the library long an appeal for funds. In the rock in a treacherous Lake Su- tax from the permanent improvement fund in preference to the general fund, if desired, has pass-Operators of the vessel, Canada ed the Senate and is on the desk

mated that some \$1,700 will be Steamship Lines, said the body of Governor Jester. This word was received Wedvoted to extend some invitations and listed names of 11 other crew nesday from Sen. Sterling J. Parmembers, including two women, rish. The bill was introduced by "known to be aboard and whose Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big bodies have not been recovered." Spring, at the request of the Twenty-one survivors were res- Friends of the Howard County cued by the United States Coast Free Library and others. Judge Guard and taken to Ft. William, W. S. Morrison and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, checked with

The company said the normal the attorney general and with crew of the Emperor was 35 but Blount, who introduced it a few that two crew members remained hours before the deadline for new behind when the vessel left Port legislation. The limit of five cents per \$100 Arthur, Ont., last night for Ash-

valuation was not disturbed by Capt Elton Walkinshaw, 61- the act, but simply permits counyear-old veteran of 38 years, was ties, by option, to make the levy once-dormant issue of legislative making kitchen and demonstration among the victims of the worst in the permanent improvement Great Lakes shipping disaster in fund rather than in the over-burdened general fund.

#### Wife Slayer Dies Abilene Insurance Man Taken By Death By His Own Hand

ABILENE, June 4, GP1-Sam-EASTLAND, June 4. (.P)-E. L. uel Hubert Toler, 63, Abilene in- (Ray) Faircloth, 60, Ranger trucksurance man, died today of a er, who shot his wife. Mrs. Etta heart attack suffered at his Ft. Smith Faircloth, about 45, to Phantom Hill law home.

assistant attorney general.

death in the office of a lawyer A native of Brownwood, Tex., handling her divorce suit, then Beauford H. Jester today signed Toler was reared in Hico and turned the gun upon himself, the record-smashing \$45,447.646 Dublin and attended Baylor uni- died today after a bullet was recollege appriations bill and the versity. He was in business in moved from his brain.

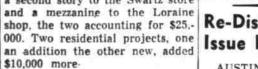
Senate finance committee approv- several Texas cities during his Justice of the Peace E. E ed a batch of money measure career, including Loraine, Sweet- Wood returned an inquest verdict which, if passed, would put the water and Longview. He moved that Faircloth shot his wife and state treasury deep into the red, here from Longview last October, himself,

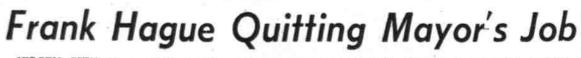
The finance committee put the Survivors include the widow: R. L. Rust, the attorney, said deficit financing issue squarely be- one daughter. Mrs. John Womble the couple, by mutual agreement, fore the 50th legislature's wan- of Abilene; three sons, Holly Tol- was to meet at his office at 1 p. they were in the building.

**Re-Districting Issue Kept Alive** AUSTIN, June 4. (P) - The the band and choral labs, home-

House action today.

sure whether it was khaki, a cluded, including the addition of straw hat and colored glasses, a second story to the Swartz store and had his face blackened or and a mezzanine to the Loraine smeared with grease. He wore shop, the two accounting for \$25,-000. Two residential projects, one broadcast a an addition the other new, added





termine exactly how much

Police said they thought the

man was an amateur. He left

his motor running, about half a

block from the bank, hurried to

the car. a 1941 black coupe, and

drove rapidly around the west

side of the square, presumably

Mrs. Bullington said he wore

rough clothing, but was not

money was taken.

heading west,

yellow gloves.

pickup order.

State police

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 4. (P) - Mayor Frank Hague, whose fabulous career as a political leader carried into the modern scene the excitement and fire of another era, announced with sudden abruptness today his retirement from office

The 71-year-old democratic leader who fought his way out of the poorest district of Jersey City to become one of America's most durable and powerful of democratic figures told newsmen hastily summoned to his city hall chmbers that he would step out as mayor on June 16-the 30th anniversary of his election to the post.

He will be succeeded by his nephew, Frank Hague Egers, a city commissioner.

Hague said he was taking the step-long rumored but continually scoffed at by the city.

county and state democratic chieftain-because he felt "the time has come when, in justice to my city and my family, I must pass on the heavy burden of administrative duties to younger men." The mayor, who has sat with the political

mighty for three decades but never aspired to any higher office than head of this city of 300,000 persons, announced, however, that he planned to continue as democratic leader in the state and also would retain his post as national committeeman and vice chairman of the national democratic committee.

Hague's resignation was greeted quickly by former Governor Charles Edison, democratic political foe of the Hague power, as "good news' but it does not, by any means, end Hagueism."

to bring up out of its regular or- be the "quiet zone" building. It would include the study hall der for immediate consideration (See SCHOOL PLANT, Page 7. Column the proposal for a redistricting board The Senate-proposed constitutional amendment calls for a five- College Fund Bill member board to reapportion the Signed By Jester state's legislative districts after the next federal census if the leg-AUSTIN. June 4. (AP)-Gov.

Representatives voted 94 to 36

islature fails to do so. By Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, the proposal was approved by the Senate last week and needs only House passage for submission to the people.

SUSPECTS HELD

DALLAS, June 4. (AP)- Four suspects were held today for ques-M. Dillon, 60-year-old resident of ing days by recommending passage er, rancher and mayor of Hamlin; m. yesterday but that he had not Arkansas who was visiting a Dal- of measures which would and \$34- Merlin Toler. Sweetwater: and seen either that day. He was not las relative. The body of Dillon 846,000 to money appropriated Harris Toler, Austin, formerly in his office and did not know was found yesterday in an alley. thus far this session.

to date and that in his opinion it Twelve persons lost their lives Argentine relations. would be deterimental to school early today when the ore-laden There have been reports that he wanted to leave the department but was waiting until the outcome of the differences with Argentina. neighborhood of \$3,200 remains in perior passage and sank. These differences were pretty well outstanding accounts above funds

redistricting was kept alive by house, classrooms, etc.

ironed out in a conference vesteravailable. Besides this, it is estiday of Prsident Truman and Arneeded to complete, but the beard of one woman cook was recovered gentine ambassador Oscar Ivanisfor aid in this direction.

The White House made public acted favorably to the tentative den told the President that respondrafts presented by Puckett and sibilities to his family made im-French. The design follows a modperative his return to private busiern school plant trend, that is of spread rather than height. The

State Dept.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP) -

President Truman today announc-

ed the resignation of Spruille Ba-

den as assistant secretary of state.

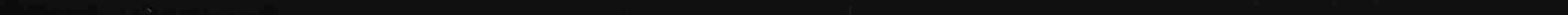
to Argentina and long was at the

center of controversy within the

administration over United States-

Braden is a former ambassador

major business projects are in-



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## Candlelight Ceremony Conducted For New Officers Of Eastern Star

#### Mrs. Pittman As Worthy Matron Reads List Of Leaders Honored

Installation rites for new officers of the Eastern Star were con-**Gift Party For** ducted Tuesday evening in a candielight ceremony at the Masonic hall.

New officers include: Ruth Pittman, worthy matron; C. R. Mc-Clenny, worthy patron; Fanny May Eaker, associate matron; Fred Eaker, associate patron; Dorothy Parrish, secretary; Lois Smith, treasurer; Veda Carter, conductress; Magie Boyd, associate conductress; Ina Richardson, chap-

len.

lain; Mary Ehlman, marshal; Marjorie Morris, organist. Installed to serve at star points

were the following:

Watkins, Ruth; Dorothy Driver, Esther; Virginia Lassiter, Martha: Gross, warder; and J. D. Benson, ed with pink flowers dominating sentinel.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen, lauded for hall was decorated with a large having completed a successful year triangle of neon light centered with as worthy matron, was presented with the past matron's pin, a gift of the new worthy matron. from the chapter. Mrs. Minnie Michael made the presentation.

Mrs. Allen welcomed the group. introducing Norman Read, past grand patron of Texas. He then presented those taking part in the initiation. Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read, past grand matrons, were the installing officers. Mrs. Brownie Dunning was grand marshal, Mrs. Michael, grand Chaplain, Mrs. Mae Hydon, organist, Mrs. Euta Hall, grand secretary, and Mrs. Edith Murdock, grand escort.

Those in charge of the program -Mrs. Frances Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney and Mrs. Ruby Read-were presented. All the women were attired in formals for the occa-



tional monthly disturban u to suffer nervous tensio times—this great medicin A E PINKEAN'S YEBETABLE



Mrs. E. L. Buckley Mrs. John Brinner and Mrs. Clifford Spillman entertained in the

sion. Officers who were presented Ernest Lynn Buckley. to the group were attired in blue and white taffeta checked formals Camile Patterson, Adah; Cressie and wore corsages of rose-colored

carnations. Culver. The hall was tastefully decoratthe scheme. The east part of the

the word "Kindness," the motto There were large floor candel-

abra holding white tapers, and at the base of the dais surrounded by trellis-piece covered with vines and rose-colored carnations, were wrought-iron candelabra holding candles of the Easter Star color. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, Mrs. Pittman gave a talk on her motto for the year. She has served under the following grand matrons: Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, and Mrs. Al- as, Jr., Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs.

The program was developed on the subject, "Let Your Light So Shine." Mrs. Ruby Read sang a solo, "Kindness." Mrs. Frances Fisher was reader, assisted by Mrs. Beaulah Carnrike as candle bear-

er, and Mrs. Nora Williamson and Willie Mae Dabney as candle light-Following the ceremonies a son cial hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table

featuring pink flowers gracing a lace cloth. Mrs. Lera McClenny presided at the register. Mrs. Pittman recently entertain-

ed with a dinner party for the new officers of the Eastern Star, and for those assisting in the ceremonies at the Masonic hall. Forty-two guests were present. Tables were

decorated with the new officer's



Womens' Forum A second organizational meeting tertained at a chicken barbecue of the Young Women's Forum was held recently in the home of Mrs. given by Robbie Piner in the honored Miss Talbott at a wed-W. L. Meier. The purpose of the session was Tuesday evening preceding the of Mrs. Ruhrup. **Two Hostesses Give** 

to adopt a constitution and pre-pare the club for activity when organization is completed. Members present were Mrs.

Constitution Is

Gene Combs, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. David Elrod, Mrs. Ann Vineyard, Mrs. Wendell Parks, Mrs. Kent Morgan Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Chad Rockett, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Harold Hall, Spillman home Tuesday evening Mrs. Jim Childress, Mrs. Gene with a gift party honoring Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. D. E. Meler and Mrs.

S. E. Womack. Sponsors from Spring flowers decorated the en- the Modern Womens Forum are and Mrs. Bill Talbott, Mrs. Gage Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Charles tertaining rooms and bingo was Mrs. Cecil Collings and Mrs. W. L. played. Bingo prizes were won by Meier.

Mrs. Horald Hall and Mrs. Joel

Club Has Session

Mrs. R. E. Hughes was hostess to the Home Demonstration club This Evening Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. J. M. Cralg, president opened the meeting.

Secret pals names were revealed in a series of morning and evening of two new members featured the July. and names were drawn for a three- Bible conferences this week under meeting of the Rebekah Lodge held month period.

the sponsorship of the Big Spring Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild made the announcement of the three-day en. Pastors association, will speak at Tracy Thompson, noble grand, precampment of the 4-H boys and the First Baptist church at 8 p.m. girls, to be held soon and of the today. barbecue to be given in the city park at Big Spring to which all First Baptist church will mark the as secretary and Mrs. Vuola Robclub members are invited.

There was a discussion of a only deviation from the First county wide encampment being Presbyterian locale during the planned at the Council meeting, week.

Mrs. Carol Hume of the County Dr. Morgan, a noted Bible schol-Home Demonstration office in Big ar and lecturer, is making his sec-Spring was a guest. She gave a ond appearance here for the pasdemonstration on Candlewick bed tors association.

spreads and information on where materials may be obtained to make Mrs. Lewis Nalgelin of San An-Kubecka has re-joined the club. Refreshments were served to Has Program At tonio was a visitor and Mrs. J. P.

program

Mrs. Elsie Smith. The topic for the month was 'American Negroes." Mrs. Hershel Smith presented

Chicken Barbecue At Piner Home And

Spring flowers were

**Rebekah Lodae** 

Sonora Murphey was elected as

Conducted into the order by init-

iation ceremonies were Mrs. Jewel

Kehrer and Mrs. Jewel Green. Earl

Wilson was elected to receive the

noble grand, Mrs. Nannie Adkins

The wedding party of Ann Tal-| Piner and the hostess.

Those present were the bride the individual tables.

Dr. Morgan To Be Officers Named

At Baptist Church At Meeting Of

sided.

inson as treasurer.

This evening's appearance at the as vice grand, Mrs. Lorena Bluhm

Adopted By Young Luncheon Entertain Wedding Party

rehearsal.

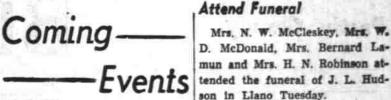
bott and Jack McDaniel was en-

Miss Piner was assisted by

and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley,

mother, Mrs. R. T. Piner.



Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn and

their two children have taken up

residence in Big Spring. Osborn

was formerly stationed at the Big

Spring Bombardler School, hav-

ing left here in June of 1945.

Their home was in Madison, Wis-

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tion for the entertaining rooms and were used as centerpieces for Elsin Jones at 3 o'clock. Eigin Jones at 3 o'clock. KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at and were used as centerpieces for the Country Club at 8:30 pm. GIA meet sat the WOW hall at 3 Those attending were Miss

and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending were Miss Boyd McDaniel, Patsy Sue Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tal-bott, Bettie Hart of Anton, Frankie Robbins of Whiteface, Celia Westerman, Martha Frazar, Janet Robb Helon Blount Jack Janet Robb Helon Blount Jack

Green num FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. R. P. Sluhm at 2 o'clock. TRAINMEN LADIES meets for covered dish luncheon at WOW hall at 1 o'clock. LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at the Country Club at 1 Janet Robb, Helon Blount, Jack Janet Robb, Helon Blount, Robbie Riggs, Ollie Claude McDaniel, Piner, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Bob Laswell, Duval Wiley, Mr. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt, Watson, and Mrs. Ernest Lynn BUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the Pirst

Methodist church will entertain a party at the church at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Waily V. Cataldo and daughter, Juliana, of New York City, N. Y., arrived via plane Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Calaldo's husband will join her in Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, leading Election of officers and initiation





Refreshments carried out a pink and blue color scheme Those attending and sending gifts included Mrs. F. W. Pike. Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. M. Prager, Mrs. Guy Combs. Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. I. H. Sumner, Martha Frazar, Ann Talbott, Mrs. F. H.

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Joel Culver and the hostesses.

Two Hostesses Give Lawn Party In Deats Home

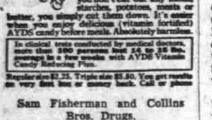
them. A lawn party was entertainment Tuesday evening in the C. W. Deats home when Mrs. Deats and Kubecka has re-joined the club. Mrs. Frank Smith honored Mary Ann Dome of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. M. Fair-Mrs. A. Dome of Boulder, Colo. The child. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mrs. G. Domes are the houseguests of Mr. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tienerand,

Mrs. Frend Green, Mrs. L. B. Those present were Mr. and Griffith, Mrs Carol Hume, a Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Griese, Helen Duley, Tom Hogan, tor and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, the Mary Louise Davis, Weslety Deats, hostess. Stewart Smith, Dr. C. W. Deats Mrs. Mrs. Tienerand will be hostess

for the next meeting of June 17.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

# Demonstration



Charles R. Bound, 45, head of the voice department of Howard Payne College, died suddenly today after he had been stung on the neck and forehead by an insect, believed to have been a Bound was trimming the

BROWNWOOD, June 4. (AP

hedge in the yard of his home when he was stung.

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INSECT STING

students are experiencing the Seabolt, Herby Johnson, Robert throes of college final exams this Coffee, (a Tech man home), Ladd week. The last of the tests will be Smith. Dave Flatt, Bob Flowers,

gotten out of the way tomorrow, Billy Chrane, and Earl Lusk, (anand sophomore and academy grad- other Tech student). . . Donald uation Friday evening will close Webb and Susan Steers went the year. horseback riding on a ranch near At some time during the remain- Sterling City Sunday.

der of the week, a score of special John McIntosh is home from awards will be given to students Texas university introducing his at the college for work in certain wife to old friends! . . W. G. Cole, departments. The winners in a one-time Big Springer who has short story contest will be an- been living in Glenrose for some nounced; first place receives a years, is back with us . . This ticket to Los Angeles, second week's tall tale: Tony Richardson place a ticket to El Paso. Attrac- and Ardis McCasland insist that tive pins are to be handed out they came all the way from Austo members of the El Nido staff tin and Texas U on a motor whose work merited award. scooter! . . . Entering within four

Among those who plan to en- minutes time for lunch Saturday roll in summer courses somewhere at the Douglass coffee shop; this year is Joe O'Brien, who has Charles Davies, Bill Sneed, Digrecently completed freshman work ger Hickman, Beans Miller Moe at H-SU. Joe is to further his pre- Madison. Jack Merrick, Johnnie med studies at Wheaton college, Allison, Ed McLaren. Wheaton, Ill., just outside Chi-

cago. . . Steward Smith, Texas U. who would meet some of our pop- son needs daily. man, will spend the summer in ular grapplers: Show up at the California. . . Max Kimsey leaves arena early and have a cup of cofthe latter part of the week for fee in the cafe there. . . Expect to Denver, Colo., where he has ac- see Frank Timmons back at the quired work. . . Bob Carlisle is Monday evening show next week working in Midland. . . W. E. Eu- inasmuch as he came off with this banks leaves Saturday for Corpus week's two gratis ringside tickets. Christl. Scattered over the crowd;

Delbert Shultz will accompany Jane Rice, Ikey Davidson, Jo Nel-Donald Webb, Leon Lepard, and le Sikes, Dormand Hill (returned Marvin Wright to College Station Tech man), Betty Burleson, George next weekend when Webb, and Reagan, Raymond Frazier, Ethel Wright are to enter contests for Trotter, Charlene Tucker, (in from scholarships to A&M. Webb is a H-SU), Catherine Redding, Byron contestant in the mile run and Jones, Ray Echols.

Wright takes on the golfers. . . Pvt. Roy Lee Reaves, stationed Leon is going along to make ar- at San Antonio with the air forces, rangements to enter Aggie land in was home over the weekend. the fall. . . The four will also take Jan Dickerson, now a senior stuin the Big Six - Southwestern dent at H-SU, won an award at conference meet in Dallas June 13. exercises Monday evening there Hoss Rankin and Jimmy Talbot for having written the best essay were in Pyote Tuesday afternoon in a contest recently. . . Swimmers seeking summer employment. . . in the local pool Tuesday after-Billy Chrane and Robert Hobbs noon: Pee Wee Simmons (College motored to Forsan oil fields for of Mines student). Nancy Thompthe same reason Tuesday. . . Pete son, Norma Jones, Millie Balch. Fuglaar and Harold Berry were in a weekend fishing party. J. Sun-Thomas, Marijo Thurman and Barday afternoon's inevitable line of bara McEwen, both home from golfers: Billie Bob Fallon, Don Texas U.

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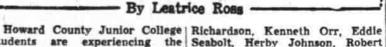
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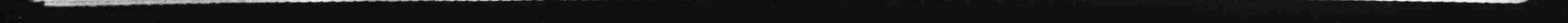
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week, faculty members said,

the schedule that will have been Going To School

12 noon through Friday of this peated next week for highway pa-

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fered.

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P)- to know now how far the United and Undersecretary Dean Acheson Diplomats look today for Argen- States will continue to support Ivanissevich reviewed steps by tina to be successful in its long bid to get United States arms, now that the two countries have quit glaring at one another.

They say that sale of American military equipment to the Buenos Aires government is one of three

major developments likely to fol-low yesterday's White House conference re-establishing formal good relations.

The turn came when President Truman indicated to Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivamissevich this country's willingness to sit down with Argentina and the other American republics to draft a

matual defense treaty. Besides the arms sales, diplo matic outhorities also predict:

1. Holding of the inter-American defense conference at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, in July or August if arrangements can be made in police force.

2. A reestimate of the politcial situation in South America as a result of the changed relationship between Buenos Aires and Washington

Some of the small nations around Argentina which have been fearful of President Juan D. Peron's dynamic policies may want

that Barry was serving eight

years for armed robbery from



Ambassador Ivanissevich but also with other governments concerning **New Fight With Russia Seen** 

**Over A World Police Force** LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., June 4. China were in general agree

(P)- The world's other major ment.

powers lined up against Russia in Viewing the international force the United Nations Security coun- as the core of the whole UN securcil today as delegates prepare to ity system, a spokesman for Herhere on July 5. open general debate on the longschel V. Johnson said the Ameridelayed organization of a global

can deputy delegate would appeal The United States, scheduled to for full and open debate on the a member of her family from earspeak early in the meeting, was issue within the council and for rying 20 to 30 tons of water each ready to support solidly the basic early establishment of the interreport of the military staff committee, from which the Soviet national army, navy and air force.

Union has dissented on more than Inauguration of debate in the a third of the basic principles. council provided the small coun-Other members of the committries with their first opportunity tee of admirals and generals to comment on the report, which United States, Britain France and was 15 months in drafting. Col.

in January, 1946.

W. R. Hodgson, Australian delegate, served notice that he would review the report in some detail and generally support the majority recommendations. One delegation predicted that it might take two months to get agreement on the basic plans laid down in the report, the first one Registration for summer school submitted by the military men at Big Spring high school has been since they began work in London

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sociation.

For State Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Dation Mitchell

left Tuesday for Houston where

they will attend the meeting of

the State Life Underwriters as-

Mitchell will be among the 356

underweiters in Texas who have

qualified to participate in the

state leaders' Round Table meet-

ing on Thursday. In order to be

eligible for this pre-convention

meeting, it is necessary to attain

a certain standard in new busi-

The state underwriters meeting

begins on Friday, continues

through Saturday. Claud Higgin-

botham, president of the Big

Spring Underwriters association

said that Roy McKee. Midland.

incoming president, also would

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trol sergeants, he added.

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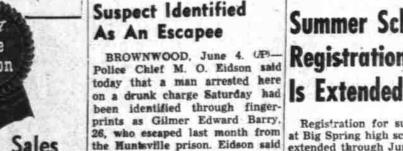
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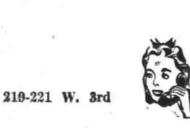
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#### ON LAMESA DIAMOND

## Seminole To Oppose Fliers This Evening

Eddie Hammond's semi-pro baseball club, the Fliers, swing back into action in Lamesa this evening, playing Seminole of the Oil Belt league in a contest booked for 8:30 p. m.

Wayne Johnston, a tosser who had a workout with the local promional club, will assume pitching chores for the Big Springers. Seminole boasts one of the finest semi-pro clubs in this section

of the woods and may prove a tough nut to crack for the locals. The Fliers are also booked to go to San Angelo Sunday to play

afternoon contest with that city's Concho Basin circuit entry. The Big Spring contingent dropped a 7-4 decision last Sunday

for their fourth reversal of the 1947 campaign.

## Giants' Home Run Punch Pushes Them Back To Top In Standings

are the surprise team of the ma-header from Pittsburgh at Ebfor leagues, there is no secret why betts Field outslugging the Pi-Mel Ott's gang is at the top of the rates 1-6 and 8-7 to move into National League today.

booming home run bats.

In 39 games of which they've won 23, the slugging men of Ott, led by Johnny Mize, the Major's leading homer hitter, have walloped 48 four baggers. Mize' 14 home runs put him two

days ahead of Babe Ruth's record breaking pace of 60 in 1927.

The Giants hit three circuit smahses at the Polo Grounds last night to whip the Chicago Cubs 8-3 and take over sole possession of first place. The defeat dropped the Cubs into second place, one game behind and only three





Although the New York Giants gers.

third place past the Boston Braves

The answer lies in their big, who were shut out by the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in Boston.

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REX BARNEY

the next two men in order. The loss dropped the Rebels back to ourth place. In other games Tulsa defeated Houston, 3-2, Oklahoma City downed San Antonio, 7-2, and Beaumont beat Fort Worth, 5-3.

The league leading Houston Buffs could muster only eight hits off Tulsa. They scored their two runs in the sixth inning, but Tulsa snuffed out the rally in time to protect their slim margin of vic-

tory. The Oklahoma City Indians staged a six run uprising in the sixth and seventh innings to come from

behind to score their victory over the hapless San Antonio Missions. They hammered the offerings of Marlin Stuart and Al Lamacchia for 12 hits. Lyman Linde gave up six hits and two runs in the first two innings, and then settled down. He blanked the Missions the rest of the way to score his fifth victory against four losses. Beaumont errupted with a fourrun splurge in the seventh inning to overtake the Fort Worth Cats. Fred Collins went the route for Beaumont, giving up six hits. One of them was a 365-foot home run by Ferrell Anderson with Monty Basgall on in the sixth inning. The same teams play tonight.

## Yesterday's Results LONGMORN LEAGUE Sweetwater 9, Ballinger 3 BIG SPRING 15, Vernon 3 Midland 5, Odessa 3

WT-NM LEAGUE Abilene at Borger, ppd., rain. Lamesa at Amarillo, ppd., rain. Pampa 18. Clovis 11

## Patterson Racks Up Seventh Win Work Subdues At Expense Of Vernon Dusters

### The Shreveport Sports, who have

**Berry's Relief** 

**Dallas Rebels** 

proved themselves a tough foe ir recent weeeks, bouncd into a tic with Fort Worth for second place in the Texas league penant race today after winning their series opener with the Dallas Rebels.

## Jittery Joe Berry, turned the trick for the Sports last night with a masterful piece of relief work. With men on second and third and one out in the ninth inning Berry relieved Earl Dothager and retired

BLANCHARD RECEIVES DIPLOMA-Felix "Doc" Blanchard (right), cadet football star, receives his diploma from General Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the academy, at the graduation exercises at the Military Academy at West Point. Center is Col. Leland Smith, adjutant general of the academy. (AP Wire-

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

TOMMY HART

John Evans, one of the newer Longhorn baseball league umpires, almost tossed Big Spring's Bobby Martin out of the Monday night game in Sweetwater because Pep told him dish and rapped out a three-run he wasn't going to say anything about one of John's decisions!

Pepper, it seems, had been baiting the arbiter all evening on questionable decisions and Evans was far from a after Patterson had hit for the cir-happy person. Around the sixth inning when Martin and cuit in the eighth and drove out happy person. Around the sixth inning, when Martin and of the lot what probably was the J. K. McClain were on the base paths the Sweetwater hurler longest home run ever seen here. wheeled and tried catching McClain off second. Mac wasn't The ball must have traveled halfexactly awake. The Sweetwater second sacker touched him with the pellet but dropped it in the process. Evans apparently didn't see the loose ball, for he waved J. K. out. That the midst of a sensational clouting

### Stasey Bangs **Steers To Take Out Six Hits** 11 Men To Dallas

DALLAS, June 4. (AP)- The Uni-It seems every time Lloyd! versity of Texas will bring an 11-"Pat" Patterson takes over man squad to the duel of champions track and field meet between mound chores for Big the Big Six and the Southwest con-Spring, the Broncs go out ferences to be held here the night and literally tear down the of June 13, Director James H. fences. Such was the case Stewart announced today. Tuesday night at Steer park Heading the list of entries is the when the Hosses slaughtered crack Longhorn 440-yard relay Clovis 18-11. Bob Bailey, who the offerings of five Vernon meet record at the Los Angeles for Pampa, started the fireworks

pitchers for a total of 21 coliseum relays with 40.6 seconds, base hits and a 15-3 Victory. one-tenth of a second the world's Paterson didn't especially need record. Perry Samuels, Charley Tatom, all the terrific willow support. He

was enjoying one of his better nights. But never let it be said that make up this fast-stepping quartet the score tied Paul Halter hit a bespectacled right-hander Baylor team in a special event. would voice a complaint about a little thing like an eight-cylinder assault, as long as it is back of him. same California meet. He took it and reveled in it.

In notching his seventh victory **Sprinters** Mee of the 1947 campaign, Lloyd scattered ten safeties, never more than two an inning. The Dusters put runners on the base paths in every frame save the third but the Again Saturday Bronc tosser bore down in the elutches to escape trouble.

To make it a perfect evening for himself and approximately 400 onlookers, the regular tosser banged out a long home run off Carl Kott in the eighth inning, the third round tripper the Cayuses collected during the massacre.

Pepper Martin stepped up to the four master in the third stanza, his tenth of the campaign. Jake McClain came along immediately er, a notoriously slow starter, is noted for his great finish. the National AAU at Lincoln, Neb., way to the rodeo grounds. July 3-4.

Real hitting star of the evening, however, was Pat Stasey, now in

Lubbock Loses To Albuquerque

Ball games weer won and lost in

one inning last night in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Pampa let loose a ten-run blast in the eighth inning to thump with a single that got away from a fielder, cleaning the bases.

Albuquerque waited until the Allen' Lawler and Charley Parker ninth to defeat Lubbock, 5-4. With which will run against a fine terrific drive to the 440-foot centerfield fence for what appeared Baylor finished a good third in the to be a home run, scoring Bottarini. His hit was ruled a double.

Abilene at Borger was postponed because of rain and Lamesa at Amarillo was postponed because of wet grounds.

SAN ANTONIO, June 4. (P)-A replay of the Southwest con-ference sprint battles between Bill Martineson of Baylor and Perry Samuels, Charley Parker and Allen Lawler of Texas will feature the South Texas A&M track and field meet here Saturday night. This time, Parker, who lost seven 100-yard dashes during the seaton - four to Martineson - will probably be favored since they will run 100 meters - 10 yards longer than the customary century. Park-We know The meet, to be held at Alamo your FORD stadium, will qualify 25 Texans for Both Texas A&M and Texas, which finished one-two in the BEST because we are FORD



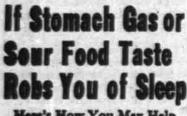
### **Escaped** Convicts Are Recaptured

SAN ANTONIO, June 4. UP-San Antonio police announced the capture here yesterday of two convicts who escaped from Harlem prison farm on May 18. City Detectives Frank Kovalski

and A. M. Saenz identified the pair as Manuel Valdiva, 20, serving a five-year sentence from

year sentence from Waller county for robbery by assault.

The lempira, Honduras unit of oney, is named for an Indian chief who led a revolt against the Connally told a reporter.



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## Senate OK On Peace Pacts

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# A Certainty, Says Connally

In offering his motion yester-

WASHINGTON, June 4. (P) - in an interview he expects to expansion of the communists as Bexar county for burglary, and Manuel Coble, 23, serving a 10-than a dozen votes, Senator Con- postponement. His motion would Hungary." This was a reference to the po-

Weshington Many Schlame Mire Merry

nally (D-Tex) said today Senate require only a bare maojrity, ratification of peace treatles with while the treatles themselves Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Ro- must be approved by two-thirds litical coup which installed comof those voting. mania is a certainty. Fulbright added he has no "This fight is all washed up,"

as premier of Hungary, deposing Fulbright added he nas in Ferenc Nagy. illusions that he can win a delay Vandenberg, in a Senate speech The Texas Senator, chief demo- in view of strong endorsement

yesterday said the communist cratic sponsor of the treaties, of the treaties by Chairman Vanheld out no chance at all for a denberg (R-Mich) of the Senate move in Hungary was a "treachpending motion by Senator Ful- Foreign Relations Committee, erous conquest" which "may become a clear call to trial in the bright (D-Ark) to defer action on Secretary of State Marshall and forum of the United Nations." the Italian document until Jan. President Truman.

And if investigation shows that such is the case, he added, it sound that call."

munist-supported Lajos Dinnyes

**Rodriguez** Slated **To Mount Knob** 

Gerardo "Gerry" Rodriguez. the only Big Spring hurler who has failed to win as many as half his games, will get another chance to show his wares when the Brones take the field against Vernon around 8:15 p.m. at Steer park.

Rodrigues has two wins to show for his efforts to date as against five defeats. Either Fahr or Knight is due to mount the rubber for the guests.

The Cayuses close out their three-game set with Vernon Thursday night, then iry to see what can be done about the Midland threat in a three-bout series starting Friday night.

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**Busline Mechanics'** Strike Due To End FORT WORTH, June 4. (AP)-Of- before the strike was \$1.20 to \$1.30

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 4, 1947

ficials of the International Associa- an hour. The strike involved between 500 tion of Machinists and the Southwestern Greyhound L'ses last and 600 men, principally in major night reached agreement here on company shops at Kansas City, Dalterms of a new contract which is las, Amarillo and Houston and at expected to end a two-month strike Beaumont, Tyler, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, Denver, San Antonio, and

of the bus system's mechanics. Raton, N. M. The strike began T. F. Morrow, US labor concilia-April 4. tor, announced today that the agreement yet must be approved

in union meetings tonight at Kan-While working with newly dissas City, Dallas, Houston and Amacovered platinum in 1803, Wilrillo, local union centers. liam Hyde Wollaston, British chem-

as completely new, were not an- ist and physicist, isolated the prenounced pending tonight's union clous white metal, palladium, and

5 Makeup Tilt Tonight

Big Spring Hardware and American Legion will play a makeup softball game at the city park dia-mond starting at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Legion spring a prize upset in defeating Big Spring Motor last Monday, the same night that Forsan trounced ABClub.



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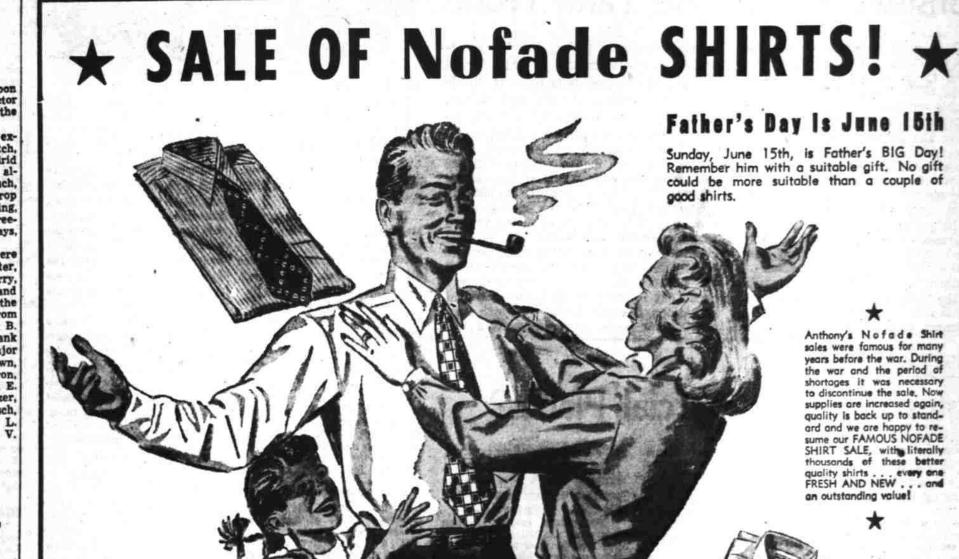
19 farms, and a big midday-rally and barbecue at Ruddick Park. Several attended from here, in-cluding L. H. Thomas, member of the board of supervisors of the fafa, winter peas, stubble much, Martin-Howard Soil Conservation weeping love grass on terrace, crop district; Frank Loveless, member; residue management, terracing, Dee Davis, the Knott and Big contour tillage, roadside agree-Spring vocational agriculture ments, strip cropping, waterways, classes under supervision of Law-diversion terraces, etc.

rence Atkins, and several others During the morning stops were from Big Spring and Coahoma. In made at the Dr. W. E. Hester, all there were nine school buses Dace Bodzin, Dennis Fortenberry, and a dozen other cars which A. L. White, J. C. Richardson and formed the caravan for visiting H. M. Moore farms. During the demonstration plots in various sec- afternoon inspections, some from

the road, were made of the O. B. Yruloxk, A. A. Herington, Frank Beights, George Mahon, Major Peter Martin Mrs. A. A. Brown, Elmer J. Martin, W. I. Barron, Thornhill and Tresdaway. Carl E. Lowry, A. C. Pratt, E. T. Pitzer, C. M. Manning, Fritz Ohlenbusch,



AUSTIN, Junee 4. (AP)-Oral arguments in Dr. Everett H. Givens' call for establishment of a negro





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# Dial Campaign Out In The Open

Action of the chamber of commerce board of directors in adopting a resolution favoring a dial telephone system for Big Spring will find wide public favor.

Achievement of the objective, however, won't hinge on popularity of the idea by any manner of means. Management must be convinced there is real demand and that it is such that it will justify the investment.

There can be little doubt about the deman. It has been expressed for the past decade, with mounting itnensity. The difficulties of the war years, through no fault of the company, focused attention upon it. More recently, the two work stoppages jacked up the memory of people. And all the while people have looked at other communities which have had this improvement and have asked: "Why?" These and other factors add up to a pretty well rounded and well founded demand.

Against this it will be argued that the cost factor is virtually prohibitive. Yet, dial system are being put in many new places. This, says the industry, is because in smaller places and those with rapid development, it is possible to do the job with most modern equipment and without necessity of removing big investments in equipment. Equipment shortages also enter into the picture.

No one expects that we would get a dial system overnight. But we do believe that we are entitled to consideration . . . to consideration at the earliest possible moment. The fact that we have been steady supporters of the system over these years should not make our case subservient to those which have had only recent demands or even now only small demands. It should entitle us to prior consideration.

# Inconsistency On The Tariff Front

At this moment ranchers - and the public as well-do not know what will happen to Congressional measures supporting the price of wool. The House and Senate have turned out bills which would peg the price at a minimum of 41.5 cents per pound. The House went a little further. It added an amendment which would, in effect, jack the tariff on washed wool from 34 to 50 cents a pound.

At the moment the measures are in conference, and unless there is some drastic change, particularly on the tariff angle, a presidential veto is more likely than unlikely. That may mean no Congressional action on wool this season.

The reason for the possibility of a veto in event the tariff maneuver is left intact is that this action is undermining the US at the Geneva conference. In this importempting to stimulate world trade through world-wide reduction of trade and tariff barriers. In the face of this. Congress moves to slip by a tariff increase. This hardly can be laughed off. So far as Congress is concerned, it is

tant international parley, the US is at-

inconsistent, for it has whacked 32 per cent from the department of agriculture appropriations as a gesture against its "paternalistic policy." Yet Congress turns around with a paternalist policy toward one commodity, and in the face of loud clamor to remove government support of potato and egg prices. It doesn't check out between commodities, and it doesn't check out in encouraging trade with other nations, the only means by which they can pay for goods they receive from us.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow-

## **Chutes For Commercial Planes?**

commercial passenger planes.

them on passenger planes. Why.

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parachute. The passengers

1. They could don the 'chutes

2. They could don them when

But still the answer is: Most

the plane, aloft, got into trouble.

could do one of two things:

before the plane took off.

The CAA does not recommend

Most crashes happen too fast

WASHINGTON. (AP)- Why don't the airlines equip their passengers with parachutes as a means of saving life in plane crashes?

Maybe you've wondered about that. So have a lot of other people. To find the answer this writer went to the two sources most concerned with air safety: 1. The Civil Aeronautics Administration - the government agency which lays down the

them to escape. Then there's be the psychosafety requirements for the mmercial passenger airlines ple to jump. That, too, would 2. The Air Transport Associatake time. Hesitant ones would tion of America - an organization made up of regular comblock the others. A parachute might be usemercial passenger airlines. ful in a case like this: When a Both gave the same answer: passenger planes runs out of gas Parachutes are not practical on

or is lost and has time to circle. But, according to CAA, such a situation doesn't arise more often than perhaps "once in 10,-000 000 or 20,000,000 times." Most plane crashes happen this way: On the take-off, sudden fire, a crash into a mountain, or a quick plunge to earth. Early this year the House Interstate Commerce committee

held extensive hearings. crashes happen too fast for Many witnesses went before the committee. They explained what they thought was needed to make air

with parachutes.

manufacturers.

travel safer. But only two sug-

gested that planes be equipped

These two were parachute

COUNTING THE GAINS

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#### Hal Boyle's Notebook

Just Like Highballs MUSKOGEE, Okla., (P)-They pour concrete like Martinis now in building dams.

The old days of shovel mixing are gone, and to operate a modern concrete mixer it would be a good idea first to learn how to play a pipe organ. That's how complicated the control panel its. They are building a \$22,000,-000 dam and powerhouse across the Grand (or Neosho river 12 miles northeast of here near the site of old Fort Gibson, an historic outpost in pioneer days, The dam will take four years to build.

Any housewife would get a kick out of inspecting the new gadget they've got to mix the 461,300 cubic yards of concrete needed to onstruct the dam, which will be 110 feet high and 2,850 feet long.

It is electrically operated. It looks pretty much like a Rube Goldberg model of a cocktail shaker on a giant scale.

It's a 70-foot high contraption costing about \$225,000.

The materials used in making the concrete-sand, gravel and cobblestones of different sizesare stored in eight bins down the road a bit which hold 400 tons. Beneath the bins runs a

"That's a four-ton highball in each mixer," said Oscar S. Mc-Cormick, Minneapolis contractor. Like any good highball it's properly cooled-125 pound of shaved ice goes into the making of each cubic yard of concrete. The cement is fed into the mix from a tall silo standing beside the chief structure.

The control panel also has a moving roll of paper like a player piano on which sixteen pens record the amount of each ingredient, the time, and the temperature. Each batch is timed more accurately than a three-

WARSAW (P)- The newspaper Gazeta Ludowa estimated there are approximately 200,000 Poles in Germany who are being urged by the government to return home and help in national reconstruction

The journal said there are 119,000 Poles in the American zone of occupation: 75,000 in the British and 12,000 in the French

NEW YORK (AP)- One of the

big needs in radio, says Elec-

tronics Magazine, is some gadget

to give notice, when the radio set

is turned off, that some big news

announcement or televised show

is coming up. It doesn't sugget

any invention, but says "a gadget

consuming five watts, the same

as an electric clock, might just

do the trick," operating all the

time as a kind of alarm clock.

Calling 'Extra

## Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Industry Warned To Mobilize

WASHINGTON .- One of the most secret meetings since war days was behind tightly barred doors in Washington's vast Pentagon building last week.

The meeting was called for the purpose of mobilizing American industry against the possibility of another war. Plans were laid in detail for the establishment of an industry reserve corps of American workers and employers in major American industries.

Purpose of the reserve Corps would be to prepare industry for rapid conversion to wartime production in an emergency. Special training courses for employers and employes will be worked out if the plan finally is approved. The industrial corps would have units in every major manufacturing plant in the nation.

However, the recruitment of these industrial "minutemen" would be entirely voluntary. The secret Pentagon meeting,

called by Secretary of War Patterson, was attended by a number of prominent industrialists and labor leaders, including representatives of the Edison Electric Company, the National Association of Manufacturers, American Federation of Labor, CIO, the US Chamber of Comerce, the Railway Labor Brotherhoods, the Association of American Railroads, Radio Corporation of America, the Aircraft Industry, the Petroleum Institute and others.

All those present were pledged to secrecy. However, it can be revealed that Secretary of War Patterson and General Eisenhower issued

a grim reminder regarding the dangers of another war-if it should come. What Patterson and Eisenhower told the leaders was that while

we had from 12 to 18 months to prepare for the last war before we were attacked, we wouldn't have one hour to prepare for an attack in the present atomic age.

The military chief warned that if the United States ever became involved in another war the enemy would strike without a moment's notice and that, because of this, American productive machinery must be prepared for any eventuality.

#### BILBO'S JAW

Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, is re-entering Ochsners Foundation Hospital for another and probably final operation on his jaw.

A spiece of bone taken from his hip will be grafted into Bil-

#### Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

bo's jawbone. The Mississippi Senator will have to remain in the hospital from two to four weeks, which means he won't return to Washington before the

adjournment of Congress in Ju-Thus the question of unseating him will be deferred until the next Congressional session in January. Meantime, Bilbo will continue to draw his \$15,000 a year (\$12,500 salary; \$2,500 expenses) just as every other member of the Senate, even though

he never has taken the oath of of office.

NEWS LEAKS

The column which has sometimes accused others of blocking Congressional legislation was to blame last week for briefly delaying the Hartley-Taft bill. At the last closed-door meeting before the Senate and House joint conferees finally approved the labor bill, final action was held up while the conferees debated news "leaks."

Genial Democratic Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina led the extraneous discussion. demanding to know who among the conferees was the source of a recent Washington Merry-Go-Round column giving a play-byplay account of one of the closed-door labor sessions.

"Smebody here had to give Drew Pearson that information." angrily declared the usually affable North Carolinian. thought that these meetings were supposed to be executive, with everybody pledged to se-

crecy." Barden continued his protestations for several minutes, glaring in turn at each of his colleagues. Perhaps he hoped that the culprit (or culprits) would give himself away by his facial expression. But none did, and finally Chairman Bob Taft of Ohio placated the North Carolinian

"I read the story," observed Taft, "and I wouldn't let it worry you too much. It wasn't entirely true. Some of it was garbled, according to my recollection. Let's forget it and get back to this labor bill."

DANGEROUS GOV'T JOBS One problem faced by J. Edgar Hoover in keeping the FBI efficient is the relatively low salaries paid to G-Men and the raids on the FBI made by private industry. Various corporations constantly are enticing some of Hoover's ablest opera-

tors away from him.

To counteract this, legislation has been introduced in Congress liberalizing pensions for G-Men. Whereas most civil service employees can retire on pension only after reaching 62, it is proposed that because of the dangerous nature of their work, G-Men be permitted to retire at the age of 50 if they have served for 20 years.

The bill came up for discussion in a closed-door meeting of the House Civil Service committee recently, where Rep. George Miller, Democrat, of Alameda, California, said he was in sympathy with the bill, but added:

'FBI agents aren't the only federal employees with hazardous jobs. You know some of the stories about the Border Patrols of Customs people. Some of the agents of the Fish and Wildlife Service are also exposed to disease and danger. There's plenty of hazard to some of the work done by Fish and Wildlife agents in the snake-infested, malaria-ridden swamps in Florida and Louisiana.

"Then you've got the Secret Service and the Revenue Agents and lots of others. Many of them risk their lives just as much as the G-Men."

Freshman Republican Thruston Ballard Morton of Kentucky suported Miller.

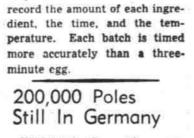
"In my country, up in the hills," he said, "there are plenty of spots where they just shoot on sight when they see a suspicous stranger. After they shoot, they ask the stranger if he was a Revenue Man-if he can still talk. First they shoot, then they apologize.

Miller then asked a representative of the Civil Service Commission's retirement division what type of government employee suffered greatest hardship. Committee members were astonished at his reply.

"Statistics of our division show that postal employees apply more often than any other group of employees for retirement benefits," he said. "And it's mainly the carriers, who get all sorts of disabilities from the nature of their jobs. They have to be out tramping with heavy loads through all sorts of weather. Rheumatism would be a comparatively mild ailment for some of them."

The committee approved the measure to liberalize the retirement regulations for G-Meh, but it is now expected that similar benefits will be voted for other government employees.

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

## A Test Of Russian Intentions

#### By EDWARD E. BOMAR d Press Staff Writer

Negotistions on opposite sides of the world, at Vienna and Seoul, bear watching for a sign wether Moscow wants improved relations with the United States and the other western powers

just now. Thus far no such sign has come from Vienna, where for three weeks negotiations of a big four committee of experts have been deadlocked on the Austrian peace settlement. Some top American officials

re about ready to write off the latest attempt and toss the Austrian problem back into the laps of the Big Four foreign ministers.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Prospects appear more hopeful, however, for the attempt of the Soviet-American joint commission meeting at Seoul to agree on the basis for a temporary trusteeship regime for all Korea.

It is not impossible that Russia and the United States might agree on Korea's future while remaining at odds on almost every other major postwar issue. Clark and some others who

took part in the Moscow and London efforts to frame a peace treaty for Austria are convinced that for the present Moscow has no intention of concurring in any settlement except on terms which would make Austria a Soviet puppet.

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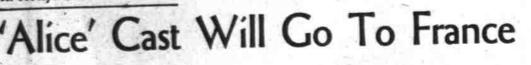
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Knottiest problem involves property seized by the Red army occupation forces as Nazi-owned. The seizures include the Zisterdorf oil fields and almost all Austria's principal industries. Washington officials were inclined to write off the

Seoul negotiations as well as the Vienna conference until the Russian conferees gave in the past 11. weekend to American insistence 11.14.14.14 that all Korean political elements be consulted in setting up a temporary regime. The Russian delegates had

held out for two weeks for a formula which would give the dominating voice to pro-communist groups.

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month a unique band of film makers is setting out for Paris to give birth to a new kind of "Alice In Wonderland" on French soil.

This "Alice" will be alive, but rabbits and gryphons and walruses that act with her will be puppets.

The expedition is headed by Lou Bunin, noted puppet maker, and his deal is something new in film transactions. Financed largely by French money, he is transporting almost his whole crew and equipment across a continent and ocean. Due to the transportation expense, the project will cost \$1,500,000, whereas he could make the film for half of that in Hollywood. You might well ask why he doesn't stay

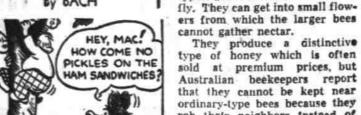
here. "Color," he answers. "Alice has to be done in color, or it would be a step backward. But there is no color available here. However, in Paris there are modern color laboratories which were left by the Germans after the occupation and which can produce the best color in the world."

The French immediately took to the idea of the Hollywood invasion, Bunin said, since their own film industry was badly shaken up by the war. They hope to profit by observation of American movie making methods, particularly Bunin's amazing process.

When announcement of the production was made, Walt Dis-

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- This ney complained that he had previously planned an "Alice." Bunin countered that the story belongs to public domain and can be used by anyone. If it narrowed down to a race, there would be no doubt of the outcome. Disney's features take two or three years to finish;







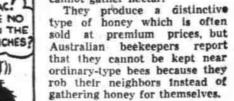
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VEGETABLE FOOD; FIGURATIVELY GREEDY; ALL-DEVOURING-

Australian Bees Have No Stings SYDNEY, Australia (AP)- Efforts of breeders to develop a

stingless bee has called attention to the fact that Australia already has nine species of bees which have no slings.





### Tall Fish Stories Grow In Australia

The Australian bees are much

smaller than the more familiar

types, about the size of a house-

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-When a fisherman came home

recently with a beer glass he told his wife he had caught it while fishing. A small octopus had its head weged into it, he said, and he caught the octopus. His story recalled one told some years ago by professional fishermen who said they found a full bottle of beer in the stomach of a shark. It was not claimed that the stark used the glass in consuming the beer.

six-hundred-foot tunnel. A con ZODA veyor belt goes from the tunnel to the top of the mixer. A Job For Boy

By pressing a button an electric signal flashes to a man in the tunnel just what type of material is needed and it is dropped on to a moving rubber-covered conveyor belt. It travels up to the top of the automatic mixer and is dumped into the proper vat.

By manipulating buttons on the control board the operator can funnel down different type concretes into the four rotating concrete mixers below, each of which holds two cubic yards.

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## 'Pulitzer' Award For A Texan

there."

The Pulitzer awards in journalism are all right, as far as they go. But where are the Texans among the winners? Apparently the Pulitzer judges just didn't have time to check up on the good writing and reporting in Texas.

So the boss suggests our own "Texas Today Awards" for top reporters right here in Texas. Here goes:

The first Texas Today Award goes to David Rasco of the Amarillo News for his feature about 84-year-old George M. Black, of Groom. It's one of the best sketches we have seen recently in Texas newspapers.

Mr. Black, says Rasco, has lived in the panhandle longer than any person alive. He doesn't consider folks who have lived there a mere 50 or 60 years pioneers. To him they are just "kids and greenhorns".

Black looks so much like a Texan that he is a walking personification of John Knott's famous cartoon character of Mr. Texas. He is lean, has piercing, penetrating eyes under shaggy eyebrows, wears a Stetson and won't let a barber touch his handlebar mustache which runs with free abandon over his lips. But he was born in London,

England. He came to the panhandle in 1874 and knew old Mobeetie when it was a rip-roaring frontier town peopled by gamblers and wild women. Indians were the area's major headache. It was a hunter's paradise.

"The buffaloes going to water looked like a cyclone," he says, "There were literally thousands

#### 'Quiet Please'

AKRON, O. (UP) - Citizens of this tire-manufacturing capital have learned that the hissing sound - "pstt" - doesn't always mean that air is escaping from a tire. For three years, it was diclosed, B. F. Goodrich engineers referred to secret research work being done on the puncture-sealing tubless tire by hissing "pstt" - their code for the new development.

#### Electric Workers Need Biologist

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-New South Wales electric services have been disrupted recently by animal invasions. Frogs have short circuited transformers. Snakes climb the transformer poles and mess up the fittings - and their lives. Flying foxes become entangled in the Wires.

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31 years - "jut a little while." courts listening to lawyers argue. One of his favorites was Temple "Do you think there's a fu-Houston, son of Sam Houst. ture in this country?" He was He says his foster father built asked. "Future?" he drawled. "The one of the first homes in the future is already here. When I panhandle, near Graham creek.

was a young man, anyone who "We were the first children would have said this country He was made a deputy sheriff

would be like this, would have of Wheeler county when he was been called crazy." Radio Programs KBST WBAP-WFFA KRLD 1080 Kilocycles (CBS) 1940 Kilocycles (ABC-TSN) 820 Kilocycles (NBC) WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Your Life at Stake 6:45 News 7:00 Duffy's Tavern 7:30 Mr. D. A. 8:00 The Big Story 8:30 Kyser's College 9:00 Supper Club 9:15 Smile Program 9:30 Gildersleeve 10:00 News 10:15 Dennis Day 10:45 Prison Broadcast 11:15 Snocky Lawson 11:30 Three Sons Trio 11:45 Dance Orch. & News 12:00 Sign Off 6:00 Jack Carson Show
6:30 Dr. Christian
6:35 News. Bill Henry
7:00 Songs by Sinatra
7:00 Dinah Shore Show
8:00 The Whistler
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9:00 Mystery of the Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:00 News. Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
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10:13 Word From the Country
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## FARM PRICE AVERAGE SLIPS SOME FROM ALL-TIME HIGH

AUSTIN, June 4. (P)-A slight, made limited advances from decline in the average of prices \$16.40 to \$16.50 and from \$18 to received for agricultural prod- \$18.50 respectively, to establish

ucts during the period ending record prices for both. May 15 reflected continued re- ton from the previous month but been named recipient of the Dougcession in prices of some com- was still \$33 higher than the same modities from recent all time month a year ago. highs, the U.S. Department of Wheat, oats, and barley were

For Zone Plan

commission, in an address before

Sullivan pointed out that zon-

B. J. McDaniel, city manager at

Abilene and formerly manager in

Big Spring, a guest at the meet-

ing Wednesday, feit that continua-

tion of the element of planning

was essential even though the basic

ordinance is in the state of final

building a good eity.

Rodeo Session

alled June 1

consideration. He appealed to

years hence.

each off three cents per bushel; Agriculture reported today. Most prices continued substan- corn and grain sorghums remaintially above a year ago with mod- ed unchanged. Butter dropped Tech. erate declines, mostly seasonal, five cents per pound and butteroffset by slight increases in cot- fat was seven cents below the

ton and some livestock prices. mid-April average. Hogs declined 80 cents per Potatoes rose slightly from hundred pounds and averaged \$2.20 to \$2.25 per bushel.

\$1.40 below the all time high reached two months ago. Beef cattle and veal calves Urges Support

### WMU Circle 5 Has **Bible Study Lesson**

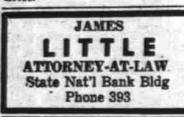
Circle 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Baptist church had a study lesson Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Minschew.

Mrs. S. M. Morrison opened the the Lions club Wednesday. session with a prayer and Mrs. A. S. Wood led the Bible study.

cerning the need for clothes for any plan would possess imperfecthe Buckner Orphans home. Mrs. L. O. Johnston closed the session with a prayer.

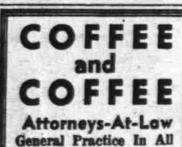
Mrs. Joe Williamson will be plan that will last for years." next June 15.

Others attending were Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. C. Harmon and Mrs. Walter ness of an effective plan here Means Of Ending Grice.



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Chas. Rainwater Winner Of Band Scholarship

Charles Rainwater, son of Mr. Cottonseed dropped \$10 per and Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, has lass band scholarship award and will leave Thursday for Lubbock to take part in a specialized sixweeks intensive schooling at Texas

> Young Rainwater, who next year will be a junior in high school, was designated for the award on the basis of several standards, which included emphasis on greatest progress during the year. He is a bassoon player and has been on the instrument only about six months, but J. L. Haddon, band director, felt he was far enough advanced to qualify for the senior

hand under the direction of D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band leader. The scholarship was provided by Appeals for consideration and J. C. Douglass, Jr., himself a support of a zoning program for former member of the Big Spring Big Spring were voiced by Wilhigh school and Texas Tech bands. liard Sullivan, member of the city He was business manager of the

Tech hand several seasons. Haddon is to be an instructor in heavy brasses and will direct the intermediate band during the six-A short business meeting was ing's approach necessarily was weeks session. He left Wednes-

his return, he and Mrs. Haddon. together with Terry Wilson, a tions which could be overcome "if we all work together to make a summer band school for beginners and advanced students here

#### He leaned to the theory of overall planning and said that the late- Plant Hailed As would present problems, but it could accrue to the benefit of city Oil Flare Gas

VICTORIA, June 4. (P)-The last of this week. dedication of the Vanderbilt field Magnolia gasoline plant here today was halled by Ernest O. tives in Robert Lee this week.

Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, as "milestone in a weekend visitor in the home ett. the long, hard road toward ending of his brother and wife, Mr. and citizens to support the city com- of flare gas from oil wells in

mission and its administrators in

ery oil field in the state where the quantity of gas being flared is sufficient to make economically and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. her brother, G. B. Hale, Mrs. Hale feasible the collecting of casing- D. Martin, underwent a tonsilec- and James Loyd. head gas produced with oil.

The flare gas will be diverted Monday. into the plant where natural Frank Adams of Midland came

Developments and plans for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be discussed put into a pipe line for complete Porter. at a meeting of the chamber of utilization. commerce rodeo committee, called

#### for 4 p. m. on June 11. Charles Creighton, chairman of Public Records the committee and an official in

BUILDING PERMITS

messanine \$10.000

the rodeo association, will report MARRIAGE LICENSES and Altha



POLITICAL AREAS IN INDIA PLAN-This map outlines three political areas in India, as the British announced their plan for India's independence with the Indian pepole to decide whether there shall be one or two independent governments. Portions of the predominantly Moslem states (black areas) may decide, under a partition arrangement, to join with the Hindu states (shaded areas) in forming Hindustan, and Calcutta (A) and New Delhi (B) are expected to become part of Hindustan. The remaining areas of the Moslem states will form Pakistan. The princely states areas) may remain independent, or they may join either Pakistan or Hindustan—if such a partition does occur. (AP Wirephoto Map).

## A short business meeting was ing's approach necessarily was weeks session. He left weenes of the left weenes business of the set of together with Terry Wilson, a At Forsan, Many Leave On Vacations

FORSAN, June 4. (Spl.)-Ken- was a guest in the home of her neth Butler of Dallas is here vis- husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson iting with friends-Mrs. R. W. Dolan plans to be were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul in San Antonio with a sister, who Sheedy in Coahoma Sunday.

Lydia Mae Wilson is visiting in is a patient in a hospital there the the home of her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman and Patricia Smith is visiting rela- family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter have Wayne Holcomb of Stanton was as their guest his parents, Mr

and Mrs. S. T. Porter of Burk-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Horace Holcomb. family have had a guest a sister

Thompson called the plant a Mrs. Jake Green and daughter, of Mrs. Craig, Miss Norma Mercomplete example of what the Vivian are in Burnett visiting her rick of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nalgelin commission is trying to do in ev- parents and other relatives. and Gene and Barbara of San Lonnie and Belvin Martin, son Antonio are guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell and tomy in a Big Spring hospital

daughters left Tuesday morning for Borger, where Sowell has been transferred by the Contigasoline, butane and propane are for a visit Monday with his sister nental Oil Company, separated and the dry gas then and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

James Underwood has been transferred here from Santa Rita Clarence McCluskey was a weekto replace Sowell. The Underend visitor in Cotton Center, Mrs. woods arrived here Monday night. McCluskey who spent last week there with her parents returned daughters are on his vacation to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green and home with them Sunday night.

Carlsbad Caverns. C. W. Green of Dallas was a

## Famed Ranger **Of Early Days** Is Found Dead

AUSTIN, June 4. (P)- White haired, bearded John R. Hughes, the Ranger captain "Boss of the Border" a half-century ago, was found dead late yesterday from a 45 bullet wound in the head.

The body of the 92-year-old re tired Ranger and banker was found in the garage of his home here. Justice of the Peace Mace B. Thurman returned a verdict of suicide. Hughes' physician told police he had been ill and despondent

Hughes was a member of the Fighting Texas Rangers from 1887 void of ratsto 1915 and a captain 22 years. Only a few days ago he appeared

before the state senate and was honored with a resolution of praise. Headquarters at El Paso during

turbulent border days, he carried on campaigns against fence cutters in the 1880's. He also warred against cattle thieves who operated

ville.

which he was the central figure, lodge. told of his exploits. In later years he became a bank board chairman.

In Travancore, a state in India. women serve as teachers, lawyers and two visitors were present for the ceremonies. and doctors.

### RATS KILLED AT CITY DUMP

#### The city dump is devoid of rate and mice today.

V. A. Cross, in charge of the rodent control division, said that applications of the deadly 1080 formula apparently had done a perfect job in destroying any rodents which might have har-

bored in dump refuse. Big Spring to other points. In May 1946 a total of 190 cars were received and 1,278 were loaded The formula, released by the government under special dispensation to those specially and consigned from here. May, however, showed a slight schooled in its handling, is so deadly that it kills rats within increase in the number of cars received, or more specifically eight 30 seconds of the time they get cars more than the April figure. some of it. It is odorless and May shipments were substantially tasteless and each bait of it is up, exceeding April loadings here carefully checked and remnants

by 65 cars. destroyed. Cross said that the downtown district also now was practically **Pilot In Ethiopia** 

#### **Resident Of Forsan Crocker Renamed** Bill Campbell, mentioned as chief pilot of the Ethiopian Air-**Head Of Lodge**

H. V. Crocker was re-elected the Mullen Lodge No. 372, IOOF, A book, "The Border Boss," of for his second term as head of the

Charlie Boyd was elected vicegrand, succeeding M. R. Brown. Five new members received the His father has been a pumper for

PHONE 500- Johnnie Griffin.-astr.



initiatory degree and 40 members Continental for years.

Mexico. Bill Campbell is a graduate of the Forsan high school and

was an army pilot during the war.

**Carloadings** Here

Drop Below 1946

Wednesday.

Carloadings for May eased off

from the same month in 1946, fig-

ures released by the Texas & Pa-

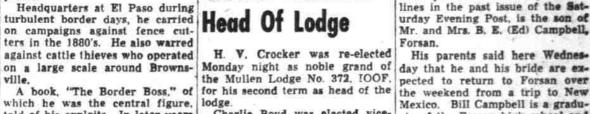
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During May a total of 149 cars

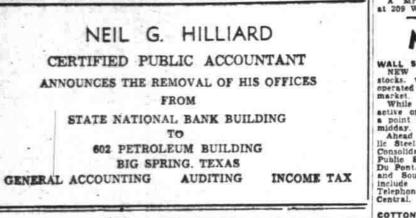
of freight were received for deliv-

ery in Big Spring, while a total of

1.130 cars were dispatched from



on arrangements made to date for Courts the Aug. 6-9 show, and will counsel LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501 with committee members in additional arrangements for the event. Earl and Jack Sellers, Del Rio. who have put on the past two shows, again will be producers of the rodeo for the local association. FIRE - CYCLONES Improvements are being made to the plant facilities, and a cutting **RIOTS - WRECKS** horse contest is being added to the program. We can insure you against al most any conceivable hauard. Weather Forecast MARK WENTZ Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Parily cloudy, little temperature change tonight and Thursday: scattered showers this aft-ernoon. Expected low tonight 74, high Thursday 92. INSURANCE AGENCY The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring" 407 Runnels SL Phone 195 WEST TEXAS-Parily cloudy this aft-ernoon, tonight and Thursday: scattered thundershowers in Del Rio-Easte Pass and San Angelo-Eldorado areas this after-mont in important terminative changes . . . tant temperature changes EAST TEXAS -Parily cloudy, scattered thundershowers in west and north central portions this afternoon, in mortheast por-tion tonight and estreme east portion Thursday: no important temperature chapter. L I. STEWART **Appliance Store** TEMPERATURES City Ahliens Amarille BIG SPRING Chicase Denver El Paso All Types Electric & Gas Appliance Dealer Port Worth Galveston New York St Louis **Butane** Gas . . . . Phone 1021 113 West 3rd Local sunset today 7:69 p.m.; sunrise Chursday 5:39 a.m.





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Jan Livingston returned home Saturday after spending a few WARRANTY DEEDS H. W. White et ur to W. H. Gillem. two scres out of NE 14 Sec. 45 Bik 31 Tap 1-N. T&P \$200. days with friends in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ewell are parents of a son born Mon Tap 1-N. T&F \$200. IN 707H DISTRICT COURT Emmas Rawlins vs. Phillip Rawlins, suit for divorce. Ruby Christine Yarbrough vs James E. Yarbrough, suit for divorce. day morning in a Big Spring hospital.

He weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. and has been named Richard Curtis. Mr. Ewell is NEW CARS Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Buick minister of the Church of Christ Mr. and Mr. And A. S. Santo, and S. Santo, S. Sa here. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Glat of Bee-

ville and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewell of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calcote of

L. Z. Roberts. Chevrolet sedan. Carl Guin. Hudson sedan. Conden Petroleum Corp. Bulek sedan. Shroyer Motor Co. Oldsmobile coupe. W. L. Cason. Motoblke. Texas Electric Service. Dodge truck. Mrs Preston R. Sanders. Buick sedan. Bis Sprins Motor Co. Ford tudor. H. H. Heffernan. Oldsmobile sedan. Byron Lee are in Houston with relatives for a few weeks. Mr Calcote plans to join them the last of the week to vacation at various places.

J. E. McNeese to move a house to 811 Scurry. cost \$650. Bob Michael to hang a sign at 1217 3rd cost \$25. consrd Aberration Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry and W. 3rd. cost \$25. Leonard Abernathy to move a house from 810 San Antonio to 1107 N. Azi-ford. cost \$425. Kenneth Taylor to make an addition to residence at 504 State. cost \$450. I. Weiner to make addition to brick residence at 514 Washington Blvd., cost \$5.000. at 614 Washington Bird. cost
 A. Swartz to fremodel store at, 113
 B. 3rd and to add second storr. cost
 Bis Boring Independent School district to construct half park and stand stand north of Iootball stadium. to reason at 201 E. 3rd street, cost mit over the week end.

 C. A. Cranfill to build frame residence at 411 Park Street (Washinston Place), cost \$5,000.
 A. Mr. Plekford to reroof residence at 209 W. 21st street. cost \$145.
 Mrs. Wayne Davis has return-Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of

Mrs. Wayne Davis has returned home from Abilene where she

Markets WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 4. (AP) Leading stocks. with scattered exceptions. again operated on the recovery side of today's market.

## (Continued From Page One)

Market. While dealings tapered after a fairly active opening, advances of fractions to a point or so were well distributed near library, classrooms, etc. In all midday. Ahead most of the time were Repub-lic Steel. Youngstown Sheet. Woolworth. Consolidated Edison. North American. Public Service of N. J. Westingshouse. Du Pont. Allied Chemical. Union Carbide. and Southern Pacific. Orcasional losers include Bethlehem. Goodyres. American. Telephone, Standard Old (NJ) and N. Y. Central. there would be some 16 classrooms. At one end of the laboratory building would be the lunchroom, flexible for small auditorium purposes. Other bulldings would include a gymnasium, which, with

folding bleachers, would accommo-. . . date 1,300 spectators, and which NEW YORK. June 4. (AP)-Cotton fu-tures at noon were 10 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher than the previous close July 34.91. Oct. 30.25, and Dec. 29.42.

July 34.91. Oct. 30.25. and Dec. 29.42. FORT WORTH. June 4. (AP)—Cattle 4.160: caives 1.400: medium sood and choice fait cattle and caives storms: some cows unevenity higher: medium and sood steers. yearlings and helfers 18.00.23.00 euter and common 12.50-17.50: medium and sood fait cows 14.00-18.50: common butcher cows 12.50-14.00: canners and cutters 7.00-12.60: bulls 10.00-15.50: cool mon to medium caives 14.00-15.50: cool mon to medium caives 14.00-16.50: con-mon to medium caives 14.00-16.50: con-mon to medium caives 14.00-16.50: cool stocker piss 16.00-22.00: baber: sood and choice figs 16.00-22.00: Sheep 18.000: sood and choice spring lambs 25.50c higher: common and me-dium kinds staady none lambe is teady Sheep 16.000; sood and choice spring lambs 25-50c higher: common and me-dium kinds steady: shorn lambs steady with Tuesday's 25-50c gain on better kinds: good and choice spring lambs 24.00-25.00 latter price new high here common to medium spring lambs 14.00-23.00; good and choice shorn lambs 18.00-19.50; common and medium shorn lambs 14.00-17.00; ased wethers and old ewes 4.00-8.25. of elementary needs, left the board to ask a further survey of the elementary situation before making definite plans.

A bond issue, possibly with the limitation of one million dollars. is a possibility the latter part of

the year, the board indicated. In the only other action of con-

SUFFERS FOOT INJURY Luke Felton Smith III, age 5. sequence, the board clected Good is confined to his home after suf-Graves to be a teacher in the fering a cut on his foot Tuesday junior high school and to work afternoon that required five with Jim McWhorter in the direcstitches to close. The youngster tion of all junior high athletics. was playing about the yard of his Graves is a graduate of Big Spring home when he stepped on a piece high school and last year taught at Coahoma. of glass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan spent the past week end in Oklahoma City. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: O. P. Woodcock. individually and as the Treasurer of S. A. Hobson Oil & Pipe-line Company, V. S. Rowiey, W. L. Small-wood, trustee & individually, Otho S. Hous-ton, M. O. Caldwell and wife. Daisy E. Caldwell, S. I. Robinson, trustee and individually. E. L. King and Har-ry C. Bocchio, their unknown heirs, heirs of their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives. GREETING: Wu are commanded to appear and ans-wer the plaintiff's petition at or before the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same be-ing Monday the 14th day of July. A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. be-fore the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Courthouse in Big epring. Taxa. Baid plaintiff's petition was filed on Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of May, 1947. The file number of said suit being No. 8322. 6322. The names of the parties in said suit are: Lillie A. Read, andividually and as independent executive of the state of H. Clay Read. deceased, as Plaintiffs, and O. P. Woodcock, individually and as Treasurer of S. A. Hobson Oil, Gas & Pipe-line Co. S. A. Hobson Oil, Gas & Pipe-line Company, V. S. Rowley, W. L. Small-wood, trustee & individually. Otho S. Hous-ton, M. G. Caldwell and wife. Daisy E. Caldwell, S. I. Robinson, trustee and individually. E. L. King and Har-ry C. Bocchie, their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs assign and legal representatives. as defendants. The nature of said suit being substan-tially as follows, to wit: The nature of said suit beins substan-tially as follows, to wit: Built in trespass to try title alleging that each and all of the defendants through irregularities falled to cause to be re-leased deeds of trust ilems, guilty of ir-regularities in executing corporation deeds by failing to have the proper seal and resolution of director, and defendants. Harry C. Boechie and V. S. Rowiey are casting clouds upon plaintiff's title be-cause their deeds have not been record-ed in the Deed Records of Howard Coun-ity, and by reason of which, clouds are east upon plaintiff's title and plaintiff sues to remove all clouds and irregulari-ties caused or held by any of the defend-ants and praying for said title to be quieted, and alleging 3. 5. 10., and 25-year Statute of Limitation on the fol-lowing real estate to-wit: All of Lots Nos. 1 to 6, both inclusive. In Block 1. Sub-division "A." and all of lots 1 to 6, both finclusive in Block 4. Sub-division "B." all in Flarview Heights Addition to the original town of Bis Exprise. Howard County, Texas, Praying that fee simple title and or suitable title be declared in plaintiff and all rights and equity be divested out of all of the defendants, if deceased, their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives, and for subth of the defendants, if deceased, their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives, sud for sum of the sub of the original work of their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives, sud for sum of the defendants, if deceased, their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives, and sind senergi. In law and equity, that plain-ting that fee simple title plaintiff and all of the defendants, if deceased, their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives, sud for sum of the defendants, if deceased, their heirs and the heirs of their unknown beirs, and legal representatives and will ever tragene.



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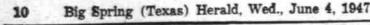
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**District News** J. B. Stevenson, who farms in the East Centerpoint and Lether conservation groups, last week

program on his land in coopera-

Conservation District. Stevenson,

who had the help of the SCS in

drawing up his farm plan, will

seed winter and summer cover

trophies haxe been ordered for the tournament. pageant being staged under the pay in income tax. direction of John B. Rogers Producing Company with a local cast of 200. tions by crack members of the University of Texas swimming team, a big free parade on the afternoon of the 20th, and dances each night will complete the en-

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ertainment. Featuring the pageant on Saturday night will be the staging of By PAUL BOLTON the All-Southwestern Bathing Revue, in which entries are already being received from towns all over this area. First place for Miss Southwest will be a free trip to

Hollywood, Calif. **Britons Receiv** Mat. 80c Explosives By **Mail From Italy** LONDON, June 4. (P) - Scot-

land Yard said today that several prominent persons in England ature. had received envelopes, mailed in to be a dangerous explosive. Yard officials declined to name the recipients.

tion with the Martin-Howard Soll scribed as an "explosive powder

crops as a part of his soil build- each case. Scotland Yard said.

Informants said the packets were made up of an outer enve- years ago was on the anti-trust

and confidential." completed a plan for a well round-Inside this was another enveed soil and water conservation program on his land in coopera-inches, containing what was de-

## LOSING POPULATION TO TEXAS-Arkansas Senator Takes Shot At Community Property Laws Water Carnival

WASHINGTON, June 4. (AP)-1 FORT STOCKTON, June 4. -People who otherwise would live valuable than in Arkansas, because Added interest in the Fort Stockton Water Carnival, being revived in Arkansas, says Senator Ful-bright (D-Ark), are moving across the identical house will sell for here June 20 and 21 after a six- the line into Texas to enjoy the \$1,000 to \$5,000 more on the Texyear shutdown due to wartime pro- benefits of the Community Prop- as side." duction difficulties, was assured erty laws.

Texas Community Property laws this week with announcement of plans for an invitation golf tour- permit a husband and wife to split Colorado City, member of the their family earnings for federal House Military Appropriations nament in addition to other atincome tax purposes and thus pay Subcommittee. is the Air Corps a lower tax. The Spring City Golf Club will revive its popular tournament on

The Arkansas Senator, backing economy attack. The president recommended a an unsuccessful effort to extend whose nine grass-green holes af- the same benefit to all states, said \$400,000,000 appropriation for milford water hazards on nine of the Texas-Arkansas line runs down itary aircraft. The committee, over the nine fairways. Qualifying the middle of the main street of Mahon's protest, cut this figure 10 Texarkana but that "recently the per cent. Saying the military aircraft intown has begun to be lopsided."

"leading attorney in Texarkana." ready for any emergency, he dewhom he did not identify, which clared: "My view is that we've been talk-"Here on the Texas-Arkansas ing loud and big, while carrying areas likely to contain oil, iron.

then be engaged."

line we are losing many valuable an increasingly smaller stick. "I don't want us to be caught citizens because they go across the Rehearsals are underway this state line and buy themselves a short and unable to back our po- ties. MAD can detect even small week for the over-water musical home on the difference they would sition. The language our future enemies understand is force."

## Amateur water contest, exhibi-ions by crack members of the Unions Regulated **Under Trust Laws**

Herald Austin Bureau

(This is the first of a series trust laws. of special articles dealing with Texas labor developments. -Ed. Note)

AUSTIN. June 4. - Labor that is, authorizing the formation unions are beginning to realize of labor unions: "To induce or atwhat industry has been aware of tempt to induce by peaceable and for some time now --- that bringing labor unions under the pains or to enter or refuse to enter any and penalties of the anti-trust pursuit, or quit or relinquish any laws practically makes obsolete all the other labor-regulatory legislation enacted by the 50th Legis- terms of union activities like this:

The man behind this legislation Italy, containing what appeared was a man who "learned from the inside how to unlock the safe", attorney Edward Clark who as an ers beyond that. assistant attorney general several

**Plan Pushed** 

month on the 'Bond a Month" plan

lope, cream in color and meas- desk. Clark goes so far as to say uring eight and three-quarters that under tis law, an industry inches by six and one-half inches, wide strike is a thing of the past. bearing a typewritten name and Certainly the boycott strike is at address and the words "private an end - the boycott of a struck

Magnetic Eye Sees Iron Ore From The Sky

"This makes real estate more NEW YORK, - A flying majnetic eye used in exploring for oil and iron proved itself at Little America as a tool for peering through the thick Antarctic icecap to the earth beneath.

One of its findings, said James Congressman George Mahon of Re Balsley, geophysicist of the U.S. Geological Survey. was a buried land area 110 miles south west of Little America which might be defender against the Republican an extinct volcano or possibly an iron deposit.

This eye is the magnetic airborne detector-nicknamed MAD -adapted for geologic work from the wartime instrument for spotting submarines under water. Radar was confined to the surface. Then he read a letter from a dustry must be kept active and but the MAD could snoop beneath the waves.

The MAD permits a quick, relatively inexperive scouting for or other minerals. Various rock have different magnetic properchanges in these properties, and it automatically records the magnetic "signatures" of the terrain flown over. The MAD is towed behind an airplane in a casing shaped like a 500-pound bomb. At Little America Balsley made four flights with the MAD, After analyzing results, he found that the strongest magnetic kick was obtained at a point 110 miles southwest of the camp. This, he said, suggests that an extinct voldirectly concerned in the strike. cano lies buried there under the

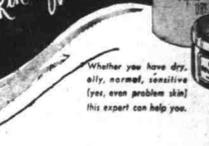
And a jurisdictional strike very MAD also indicated that part probably is a violation of the antiof the ice-burled eastern shore of the Ross Sea lies 30 miles farther in fact, about the only thing a east than as appears on maps. It labor union may now do legally indicated also, Balsley said, that is what the law says - the law, Roosevelt Island is composed of granitic rock, one type of rebearing formation

"We found what might be lawful menas, any person to acsmall island burled under the ice cept any particular employment south of Lindbergh Inlet, and another one south of Kainan Bay. Existence of such islands had been pursuit in which such person may conjectured earlier as a means of explaining why the shelf ica forms This could be translated into the pattern of the inlet and bay at these two places."

A group of employes of a par-Coal is found in sedimentary ticular union still has the right to type rock. Granitic type rocks may strike against the group's immedicontain iron, copper, nickei or ate employer. It is extremely chromium, and other metals. MAD, doubtful that a union has any powhowever, cannot locate special deposist of one kind or another but How much further the law could go in each case would depend can indicate the mst favorable

upon the interpretation of the areas. The MAD has surveyed over court as to what constitutes a vio-100,000 square miles. Balsey said. lation of the anti-trust laws. If it be assumed that various judges principally in quest of oil and would variously interpret the laws,

then it becomes pertinent that a prosecution under this new law can National Guard be instituted in any county in Texas selected by the Attorney Strength In State



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s is constipution. as, your real topoble is not in the t all. But in the intestinal trust of your food is digented. And when part gets blocked food may fail to

from blowing and washing. He will also terrace his farms as an added protection to the land. O. L. Raven, a district cooperator in the Knott conservation group.

straight rows washed badly during Shaffer in the Vincent conservation looking toward a bond a month. than \$1,500 for each day of viothe May rains. Raven plans a group. Shaffer built the broad base Those not touched by payroll de- lation. Under the criminal law. good soil management program which will build up the organic mat-

ter and make the soil soak up more In addition to planting cover crops and having crop resigram. due he will build terraces to help hold heavy rains.

Irrigation wells on J. B. Calverlye's and Marshall Cook's ranches near Garden City were measured last week by SCS technicians. In measuring the wells a Parshall flume was used to determine the number of gallons of output per minute.

A farm tractor equipped with a Driver Ins. Agcy. Fire - Casualty - Bonds **Real Estate Loans** 

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 759 program.

ing program to protect the land the recipients became suspicious sponsored by the US Treasury deand notified police. partment. disc terracing plow was all of the equipment needed to build 6 1-2 were being urged to contact their the charter of the offending cormiles of terraces on the Andy reports his field with Brown farm operated by R. T.

which would have been detonated

None of the inner envelopes

was opened, however, since in

by opening the envelope.

terraces meeting district specifica- ductions were asked to consult tions of 24 feet base width and 15 their banker about arrangements on for not less than two or more ranks in World War II. Officers inches settled height as a part of for acquiring a bond each month. The national campaign is being his complete soil conservation pro-Soil samples were taken Monday

on H. B. Reagan's farm southcast national debt. of Big Spring for information 'Widespread ownership of debt necessary to develop a good crop-

analysis will show what kind of ture," said John W. Snyder, secrecrops are best suited to the soil this objective that we must conas well as the fertilizer and soil tinue to utilize and emphasize the management needs.

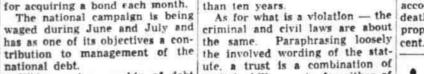
Dixie Wonder Peas are beginning the savings bond program. to mature on W. E. Pigg's farm located in the Prairie Lee soil conservation group southeast of Mid- the money from their sale is not

land. Pigg plans to harvest the ages to the individual from systhe soll building erop on his own land and will furnish any surplus seed to neighboring farmers who

are cooperating with the district number of citizens."

tematic saving, is to spread the debt among the greatest possible Proceeds from the savings bonds are used to retire loans from the commercial banks. During 1946 Texans bought \$240 millions in

bonds, \$171 millions of the total in



capital, skill, or acts, for either of ping system on the land. The soils is essential to a sound debt struc- these purposes: To create restrictions in trade or commerce; in-

tary of the treasury. "It is toward crease or reduce the price of merchandise: to prevent or lessen competition; fix or maintain a sales price: to manipulate prices so as 'The sale of savings bonds does

not increase the national debt and used to finance a deficit. The pripeas to furnish seed in planting mary purpose besides the advant- that commodity for sale: to abstain

> None of these acts appear in the two bills signed into law by the governor: nevertheless, these are

General." The Attorney General Is Over 4,500 has absolute choice of his forum. Some legislators-who read the

SAN ANTONIO, June 4. (AP)legislation without referring it back to the main body of the law- The ground National Guard peractually thought that the two bills sonnel for the five states compris-Emphasis is being placed this carried no penalties. There were ing the Fourth Army area will total 16,739 and the air National two bills for the purpose of tying Guard personnel will total 1,167 in the violations of the civil and the criminal laws. Under the civil for the first quarter of the fiscal

Ira L. Thurman, county bond law, the penalty for a violation of year, the Fourth Army estimated chairman, said that employers the anti-trust law is forfeiture of today. Texas Forces: Ground National

employes in the interest of co- poration - or labor union; and a Guard 4,315; Air aNtional Guard operating in payroll deductions fine of not less than \$50 or more 318.

> It was slightly less safe to be an US Army officer than to be in the the individual may be sent to prisaccounted for -13 per cent of battle As for what is a violation - the deaths, a little higher than their proportionate strength of 10 per

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