SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Jester Asks State Civil Rights Plan

Jester's long-expected formal an- emphasis on probation. for main and country roads.

ed abolition of the poll tax and state level: an anti-lynching law.

of increased state services along less of color or race." the general lines of public welfare 2. Continued development of highand better provisions for wards er education for Negroes to a point sible time, of schools and hospitals amount of neon sign fixtures and of the counties and the state; a where these facilities "are the equivalent to those provided for vote on removal of the ceiling on equivalent of any other" state-sup- any other race."

VFW Leader

Evans Asks

Governorship

candidacy for Lovernor.

ocratic Convention.

Reviewing The -

Big Spring

-Week-

This has positively nothing to do

with the weather or the state of

wood informs us that someone left

used to be) in the State Theatre during the week. The problem is

whether the show was so exciting

the teeth jumped out, or whether

moved for comfort in the second

reel. Anyhow, the loser can have

foot of ground getting some rain.

fought to get seed in the ground.

peace may find time at the forum

well represented at the national

political conventions. W. D. Berry

is a delegate at large to the na-

tional democratic convention and

G. H. Hayward is an alternate

from the 19th district to the re-

Water consumption dropped

about a million gallons a day last

week in the face of refreshing

showers, which, curiously, may

have the effect of shoving demand

to new heights. The rains will

brighten lawns and flowers so that

more water will be needed to main-

See THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 4.

well spent.

publican parley.

However, some few areas did not tion.

same by claiming.

AUSTIN, May 29. UP - Roger Q.

Legislature, today announced his ization must be formed.

was made at the recent State Dem- free and the public is invited to attend.

on the democracy of Texas, that Institute of World Government, convention removed it," he de-

The sandy-haired legislator and formerly attached to the State De-

veteran of World War I has fre- partment and Dr. August O.

quently been at odds with Gov. Spain, associate professor of gov-

Beauford H. Jester - especially ernment at Texas Christian Uni-

on the question of a state bonus versity, a naval officer in World

for veterans and the \$60 million War II, a former Fellow in gov-

college building constitutional ernment at Yale and an educator

Evans carried his fight on these Their talks will be followed by a

which he plans to base his can- E. C. Dodd, president of Howard

bonus, higher state salaries, pre- Dr. Elkins is to discuss the im-

servation of states rights against portance of world government, federal encroachment, advertising Speer will outline various plans

Texas to promote industrial devel- for world government, and Dr.

opment, an expanded state health Spain will show how countries of

program, maximum old age pen- the world today face a similar need

sion payments, top salaries for for federation as did the American

state-owned colleges from public All men share, with various

land income and abandonment of world government groups which

the plan set up under the college have been organized within the

the nation, but Mr. Arthur Cay- Business To Halt

a set of dentures (false teeth, they

teeth, like tight shoes, may be re- dead of this city and Howard coun-

Tuesday evening at the city audi- instead of the regular hour.

terested in possible instruments for and Armistice days.

The program calls for a veterans erator for the Forum.

teachers, equitable benefit to all colonies in the 1780's.

Evans of Denison, state command-

spending for old age assistance; ported higher educational insti-AUSTIN, May 29. - Gov. Bea aid to dependent children and the tutions. ford H. Jester today asked Texas needy blind; improvement of the 3. Passage of an anti-lynching voters to re-elect him on a plat- prison system; juvenile crime pre- law which he said he did not think form of greatly expanded state vention and correction; continu- was needed "in view of the abservices, including a state civil ation of a "just and humane" sys- sence of lynching in Texas" but tem of pardons and paroles, with which might prove "more satisfy-

The civil rights proposals includ- gram listed these objectives on the income made up some way.

er of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Spring Tuesday night to present analytical talks showing why and

and veteran member of the Texas how, for the sake of permanent security, a strengthened world organ-

Long considered a potential can- sponsored locally by The Big Spring Herald, and to be held at the

"If there was any doubt that the College, a Phi Beta Kappa from Texas University, and holder of a Ph.D

present governor has lost his hold from Oxford; James P. Speer, II, director of the San Angelo College

of many years experience.

County Junior college, is to be mod-

lize the thinking of the citizens.

dio, and in announcements to var-

ious civic organizations, and a

Business comes to a halt Monday

Although no formal ceremonies

have been planned, numbers of

families traditionally find their

The Herald will publish Monday,

delayed one day.

in Big Spring in tribute to the war

large crowd is anticipated.

didate, Evans said his decision municipal auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m. The Forum is entirely

FORUM SET TUESDAY

Experts To Speak

Three able exponents of world government are to appear in Big

They will be principal speakers on the World Government Forum,

The speakers are to be Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo

ing to some of our people."

nouncement emphasized additional Jester has been fighting the fed- 4. Elimination of the poll tax, if aid for education, his civil rights eral proposals for civil rights on the people want it removed and night. proposals, increased appropriations the basis that they are federal and if some other form of voting regisencroach on state's rights. His pro- tration is provided, and the lost

5. "Complete and absolute pro-1. "Adequate and equal" school tection of members of the Negro His platform called for a host facilities for all children, "regard- race from bodily harm and in all their legal rights, and the provi-

> **World Government** east, was transformed into a roaring, impassable river. spilling over the railroad and at 10 p. m. few cars dared attempt pas-

Heavy Rain,

Hail Batters

Lamesa Area

Five Inch Fall In 45 Minutes

LAMESA, May 29. (Spl.)-

but J. M. L. Sandefer, fire chief,

Hail broke some plate glass win-

inflicted damage to trees and roofs.

been no reports of casualties or

The fire chief said that there had

that space of time.

Is Estimate

sage at that point. Downtown heavy volumes of water flowed in the streets, but Chief Sandefer said he had no reports immediately of any business houses source said hailstones were "big Jewish capital's twin city. as hen eggs," although the fire chief said they were not "too large but larger than ordinary."

ly 7:10 p. m. and came in blind- and artillery reached Isdud this ing sheets for three-quarters of an hour before fading into a mild sprinkle at 8 p. m. The city park, located in the draw on the western edge of town, became a roaring

Wind snapped several power Wind snapped several power ond plane was hit and probably lines and at 10 p. m. these had not did not return to its base, the all been repaired. Telephone circuits were out to Lamesa for more than two hours.

ed to some wind and electrical dis-Snyder reported mostly wind with

a little hail and sprinkles. Spring reported that Lubbock ex- received tre John J. Keeter Award islation ever to be seriously sponsored in the United States Congress." perienced a heavy thunderstorm from Hardin-Simmons University and hail storm at 4 p. m. Satur- last night in a brief ceremony durday. A driver arriving at Ackerly ing the annual ex-Students banfrom Lubbock late Saturday said it quet held at the university. had rained on him all the way from Lubbock past Lamesa.

ged prongs of lightening flicked ceived the award for outstanding mittee. were times when gusts were 53 during the past year.



body of Merion Metts, 47, Houston taxicab driver, was found dead today with a woman's brasslere tied tightly around the neck. An identified farmer discovered the body in a taxicab and called

May Quit U. N.

PRETORIA, Union of South Af- tralia during the war. consider whether to withdraw from themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Keeter and again when senators finished section as hundreds of the usual

U. N. Calls For New Truce In Palestine

A terrific rain, mixed with A terrific rain, mixed with large hailstones, battered this city for 45 minutes Saturday night. No official gauge was available, Fight For All estimated there was upwards of five inches of rain descending in Of Jerusalem

Jews Continue Tries To Break Through Blockade

isolation of any homes because of CAIRO, May 29. (AP)high water, although Sulphur Draw Arab troops began a battle which sweeps from the western outskirts around the city to the south- for all of Jerusalem today and Jewish troops continued U. S. 87 highway five miles north determined attempts to break of Lamesa was blocked by water a blockade of the four highways leading to the Holy

A Tel Aviv dispatch said Egyptian forces made a sudden march from Majdal to Isdud, a village being damaged by water. One only 20 miles south of Jaffa, the

A defense ministry communique issued here tonight said the Egypt-The rain started at approximate- ian troops supported by aircraft morning after overcoming strong Jewish resistance.

The communique said one of two Jewish planes which attacked Egyptian troops in Isdud was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The seccommunique added.

Ackerly received only a brisk shower about sundown Saturday, and later in the evening staturday,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the The U. S. weather bureau in Big First Baptist church, Big Spring, Mundt-Nixon Anti-Communism bill today as "the most subversive leg-

Dr. O'Brien, an alumnus of Hardin-Simmons who was given the Socialist candidate for President, Wind velocity at Big Spring hung honorary Doctor of Divinity from were the day's star witnesses bearound 40 mph Saturday while jag- the same institution in 1946, re- fore the Senate Judiciary Comwilly-nilly about the sky, and there service rendered to the institution

aimed at foreign-directed conspira-Each year the award is given to that alumnus who has in the past dies to overthrow the U. S. govyear rendered unusual service or ernment, is a dangerous one-but brought distinction to Hardin-Simmons in a direct or indirect man-

O'Brien travels widely and is senators that Wallace's third parprominent for his work in encourag- ty is "largely" controlled by Coming and fostering loyalty to Hardin- munists. He added: Simmons and in promoting new friends for the university. .

The John J. Keeter award was munist, I suspect that the Commuestablished by John J. Keeter, Sr., nists have secret sessions in which Throckmorton rancher, in memory they rather deplore some of Mr. of his son, John, Jr., an ex-student Wallace's gregariousness. He is not cent moisture. of Hardin-Simmons, who lost his a Communist. He happens to be life in an airplane crash in Aus- very useful to them now."

graduated with the class of 1917, questioning him.



ington, D. C. at the conclusion of the national spelling bee in Washington. Jean won the contest and Darrell was runner-up. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON, May 29. 49- Henry A. Wallace denounced the

THOMAS A STAR WITNESS

presidential candidate declared.

They foined in saying the bill.

The grey-haired Thomas told the

Wallace Lashes

A Cease-Fire **Cf Four Weeks**

Appeal Is Sixth Issued By Council

LAKE SUCCESS, May 29. (AP) - The security council called tonight for a fourweeks cease-fire in Palestine to make another United Nations attempt at a peaceful settlement.

It was the council's sixth appeal for an end to the Jewish-Arab conflict.

No final vote was taken on a much-amended British resolution, Alexandre Parodi, of France, chairman for May, ruled the council had approved it on votes on each paragraph. No one challenged this ruling.

Earlier, the council refused for the second time to accept Russian-American demands for force to stop the fighting.

The vote on this strong course was 5 to 0 with six abstentions. The delegates decided that if the Arabs or Jews do not agree to its decision by 5 o'clock June 1, the council will reconsider the whole case with a view for action along the lines asked by Russia and the United States.

By its decision tonight, the coun-

1. Called for the governments and authorities concerned to order a cessation of all acts of armed force for a period of four weeks. This was approved 10 to 0 with Colombia abstaining

2. Called on all sides not to introduce fighting personnel or men op military age into Palestine, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Trans - Jordan, Iraq. Yemen and Saudi Arabia, "We can't have peace with Russia if we approach Russia with the | 3. Called on all concerned not to train or mobilize men from military age if such men found their way into the Middle East during the four weeks. The vote was the same as the paragraphs were

4. Called for an embargo on importing or exporting war material into or out of Palestine and the seven Arab League countries during the cease fire. Russia had attacked this also but did not veto it when it was broadened by the United States to include the Arab

states as well as Palestine. 5. Urged everyone to take every possible precaution for the protection of the holy places and the themselves in the midst of a sud. City of Jerusalem. The vote for this was unanimous.

6. Asked the Jews and Arabs to as they worked rapidly to get cot- communicate their acceptance of tonseed into the ground in time to this resolution to the Security Coun-

7. Decided that if the resolution Consequently, Saturday was just is rejected by either party or by "another day" in Big Spring as far both or if it is violated and re-Wallace attracted an overflow as traffic and shopping crowds pudiated, the council will reconsidrica, May 29. (A-Newspapers said Three other children of the Keet- crowd. Some members of the au- were concerned. Vacant parking er the whole case with a view to Saturday South Africa's new Na- ers have attended Hardin-Simmons dience applauded loudly when he space even popped up from time to acting under Chapter Seven, the

Billy Willcox, 44, driller, was

Efforts of companions to resusci-

He was working on a rig belong-

was engaged in cleanout opera-

tions, according to reports. Details

indicated that a guy wire had come

in contact with a Texas Electric

Service high voltage line, causing

apparently had got a rope around

the strand and was pulling it away

from the scene of operations when

the end of the wire presumably

whipped about and touched his

Member of a pioneer family, Will-

The body was taken to Eberley

ices likely will not be held before

His mother, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, is

M.; one sister, Mrs. Joe Ballan-

number of years ago.

There were few complaints over business conditions, however, since requirements for better business

Given a "break" here and there, electrocuted Saturday afternoon in Mildred Sullivan Denton, Preston Ladd Smith, Jimmy Ray Smith, they did in 1947. County Agent Durcounty's cropland has been pretate him were futile although they pared for cotton. Ultimate amount persisted until after he had been to be cultivated, however, depends rushed to a hospital here. upon subsequent weather condiing to A. E. Walker at the time and

> The rainfall ranged from less than half an inch to more than it to snap. than half an inches, but pattern in the well slush pit and Willcox Apparently the lightest moisture was received along a strip extending from Big Spring to a point about two miles north of the city. Immediately north of that str'p. however, some fields still were too back. muddy on Saturday to permit use of tractors. Another light area ex. cox was well known not only among ists something like 10 miles north this area. of Big Spring.

> Most of the heavy farming sec-tion of the northwest part of the Funeral Home and arrangements county received imple planting were pending late Saturday. Servmoisture, according to various re-ports. Intensity of the rainfall varied even the e nowever, and reperts from around Vealmoor indi- desperately ill at her home at 1700 cate that enough moisture is on E. 17th street. His father died a

hand for planting.

atom bomb in one had and the Mundt bill in the other, the third Wallace and Norman Thomas, IN HOWARD

Farmers Rush Their Planting Of Cottonseed

Howard county farmers found "Don't let me give the impres- den rush by the end of the week sion that Henry Wallace is a Comrealize maximum benefit from re- cil not later than June 1.

tionalist government is likely to as well as Mr. and Mrs. Keeter appeared - eight minutes late- time on the Main street business strongest in the UN charter. Saturday shoppers from rural areas stayed at home in droves to keep planting equipment in opera-Saturday shoppers from rural

planting chores constitute essential during later seasons.

Although rains of the past week were spotted, Lewter said virtually all farmers in the county intend to plant cotton as soon as possible, according to latest reports.

Coahoma and vicinity received Willcox leaves his wife; one only light showers, but it is be-lieved that soil types there will brother, Jack Willcox, Belene, N.

COMMENCEMENT IS MONDAY

HCJC To Hold Baccalaureate Tonight With all examinations out of the be by Dr. O'Brien and benediction E. Beams, Robert Boadle, Earl Ray Nall, James H. Peden, Fred farmers in Howard county are slat-

Howard county was treated to way to the cemetery during the tacle last week with virtually every on the graves of men who gave lege pointed today toward termina- Christ minister. their lives in service to their na- tion of the semester. The next important step is the get enough for planting; some oth- Except for service institutions.

baccalaureate at 8 p. m. today ers will will not be dry enough private business will be suspended at the First Baptist church. The before the last of this week for during the day. Public offices gen- commencement is Monday evening planting. General reaction is to erally will be closed, including the at the same hour and place. take a chance, and Saturday park- school tax office, and there will be Today the sermon will be brought ing space was available almost no postal delivery during the day, by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor

anywhere downtown as farmers Opening of summer school will be of the First Presbyterian church. Invocation will be by the Rev. Preston Denton and benediction by The world government forum but will roll off the presses at noon Rev. Henry C. Thomas, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene; prayer torium will be hardly as flambouy- Under a schedule of holidays for by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the host minant as radio's famous town meet- the year Memorial Day was set up ister; special music and scripture ing, but it will be a highly infor- at the outset of the year to be the reading by the Rev. Luther W. mative affair. People earnestly in- official holiday here for V-J, V-E, Tucker. Mrs. L. G. Talley will be at the console for the processional and recessional.

Most churches are dispensing with evening worship services in order that congregations may participate in the HCJC baccalaureate. At the commencement, Betty Ray Nall, salutatorian, will speak on "Our Town," and Ray Dunlap, valedictorian, on "Our Changing World." Trent C. Root, Lubbock, dean of the school of business administration and assistant to the

commencement speaker. Music will be under direction of Eddie Lou Haug and will feature Vickie McElroy, Mamie Jean Meador and Juanita Anderson, vocalists. Otis Grafa, board president, will present the diplomas and Mrs. Omar Pitman will be at the con-

president at Texas Tech will be the

a super-West Texas weather spec- day to place wreaths or small flags way, Howard County Junior Col- by Herman L. Newman, Church of Bryant, Jr., Katherine L. Bugg, Phillips, Leatrice Joy Ross, Charles ed to plant fully as much cotton as

ber with an out-of-town address.

There are 30 members of the M. Denton, Ray Dunlap, Jonn W. Don E. Thomas, Cedric R. Webb, ward Lewter estimated Saturday an oilfield mishap, east of Otisclass-the second to be graduated Gary, Jack M. Griffin, Frank Ha- Darrell Webb, Jr., Leonard G. West that at least 100,000 acres of the chalk. from HCJC, and Raymond A. zelwood, Darmon E. Hill, Jackie and Betty Gutte. Moore, Stanton, is the only mem- Jernigan. Byron E. Jones, Jack W. Martin, ate in Arts degrees and nine will Others are Mille Balch, Douglas Bill G. Mims, Steve H. Mize, Betty receive junior college diplomas.





Of tie 30, 20 will receive Associ-

COMMENCEMENT FIGURES - These are three key figures in the commencement Monday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church for graduating Howard County Junior College students. They are, left to right, Ray Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap, valedictorian, Betty Ray Nall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall, salutatorian; and Trent C. Root, Lubbock, dean of the business administration division and assistant to the president of Texas Technological college, who will be commencement speaker. Baccalaureate is at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist church with Rev. R. Gage Lloyd

Big Spring has a chance to be ACTRESS DIES HOLLYWOOD, May 29. P-Dame May Whitty, 82, interna-

tionally known British character actress, died today at her At her side was her daughter, Margaret Webster, Broad-

FAMOUS BRITISH

way producer - director-actress. She had been in failing health for several weeks, Miss Webster said.

Dame May survived by a little more than a year her husband, Ben Webster, who died here in February, 1947.

building amendment, farm road past two years, the belief that a program expansion, privileging by stronger federation of the nations DR. W. H. ELKINS law all communications to news- is an essential to a peace that will men, protection by law of Texas be without violation. These groups labor gains, public sanitation and hold that the United Nations, as it water supply program, soil and functions now, is insufficiently powerful to guarantee such peace and that a world government, with governmental powers, is the answer. Recent national polls show that the citizenship of the United States is thinking along the same lines. It will be the purpose of the Forum to present, informationally, such programs that will serve to crysta-The forum has been broadly advertised through the press, by ra-



JAMES P. SPEER, II

School Slated In Foodhandling

day short course in sanitary foodhandling at the Municipal auditor-

nually to permit employes of eat- hood of Locomotive Engineers and com Reagan of Big Spring and is ing and drinking establishments to Grand International Auxiliary at a obtain food handling certificates as banquet honoring those two local required by city ordinance.

The instruction to be offered is

have certificates, will be required gins at 7:30 p. m. to take the course. Classes will be conducted each day beginning at C Soldan of Chester, Nebraska,

VISITING HERE

the Rush!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tharp and son, L. A., of Abilene, are visiting Mr. Mrs. Zack Mullins and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. B. Walker and family. Bird of Big Spring, who are sisters,

Rail Awards Will Be Child Drowns C. B. Breedlove of the state health department is scheduled to be here on June 7 to open a five-

Presentation of 50 and 40-year, will be the recipients of the 40-year membership buttons will be made GIA awards. same that is presented here an- to several members of the Brotheron a visit here. organizations at the Settles hotel All such employes who do not Tuesday evening. The function be- men by Charley Vines while Mrs.

> Jesse Ryan of Big Spring and L. will receive 50-year B of LE membership awards. Sam LaLonde of El Paso formerly of Big Spring,

DEADLINE

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of fire. Stops wall sweating in winter

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and not have it.

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E. L. GIBSON D. L. BURNETTE

METAL AWNINGS

exemption from the state.

Dean of Fort Worth, general chairman of the organization, and will be given a 40-year button while George Rule of Mineola, local Members of the banquet com-

Honor guests will include Jimmy

their honors

mittee include Bill Sims, Charley Vines, D. C. Pyle, A. C. Hart and R. L. Holley, J. M. B. Gilmore, Roy Jones and Roy Williams. Approximately 150 will be in at

PFC Thornton Is Serving As Cook

PFC. Lonny Thornton, son of Mrs. Nell Thornton of Big Spring, is now serving as a cook with the 204th Engineer Construction Battalion at Kyoto, Japan, according to a recent dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters.

The 240th Engineering Construction Battalion has the task of building, repairing and maintaining the hundreds of military installations in the I Corps zone of responsibility on Southern Honshu and the island of Kyushu.

Scouts Due Home From Ranch Camp

Thirty-four local Boy Scouts are fue to return Monday from a week's camping trip to the Buffalo Trail Council Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

The Scouts left here last Monday morning, and they were to participate in the first period of the Council's summer camping activity at High today 90. low tonight 66. high tomorrow 91.
Highest temperature this date. 108 in 1916: lowest this date. 45 in 1922: maximum rainfall this date. 1.58 in 1926.
WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy and not much change in temperatures Sunday and Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in the Panhandie. South Plains and east of the Paces Valley. the ranch. The Scouts were accompanied by Arnold Seydler, scoutmaster of troop No. 5, Arthur Leonard, scoutmaster of troop No. 4 and H. D. Norris, Scout field executive.

Driver's License Bureaus To Close

The driver's license bureaus of the Texas Highway patrol will be closed at Sterling City, Stanton, Garden City, Lamesa and Big spring all the coming week, C. B. Strain, officer in charge, sid Sat-

Strain has been ordered to San Angelo, where he will serve on a special detail there throughout the

The office will reopen Monday, June 7

Police Investigate Two New Burglaries

Police were investigating two more burglaries Saturday, one of them a residence.

Officers said that a house at 2100 Nolan street was entered sometime Friday night, and that two strings of pearls valued at \$50 trousers containing \$99 in a pocket,

were reported missing. nothing was reported missing.

In A Trough

day at the Mexican Assembly of God church for Felipe Arispe, oneyear and nine months old drown Soldan is the father of Mrs. Basing victim.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Arispe, Sr., was found by his mother soon after she missed The buttons will be presented the him Friday afternoon. He had fallen into a stock watering trough. D. C. Pyle will refer the women

He was rushed to a Lamesa hospital but was pronounced dead. The mishap occurred on a farm the Arispes were working 10 miles west of O'Donnell. The family, long time residents of Big Spring, had moved to the farm two months ago.

Besides the parents, survivors include one sister, Dora, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marquez, Big Spring. Burial will be in the city cemetery with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Holiday To Delay **School Opening**

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, summer school classes will begin here Tuesday instead of Monday, Supt. W. C. Blankenship has announced.

Students will gather at the high school building at 9 a. m. Tuesday for orientation as to future work. Work in English, history and mathematics will be proferred to students, Blankenship stated. Seventh affairs for the Dominion of Canand eighth grade work will also be ada; Roe Fulkerson, editorial writ-

The courses will run for ten Cecil B. DeMille, Hollywood direcweeks, six days a week, closing out will stop at the Grand Canyon.

Summer school principal will be Miss Letha Amerson.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

Shepperd To Preside

for Philadelphia where he will pre-

side at the national Jaycee conven-

tion opening Thursday.

At JayCee Meeting

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly little change in temperature. thunder showers today and

Services Scheduled Weather Forecast For Riggins Baby

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Riggins of Knott.

The special train departing Texas

Reed And Shick

For Kiwanis Meet

Plan To Leave

the California city.

here Sunday.

attractions.

day at Shrine auditorium, with Dr.

C. Oscar Johnson, a member of

liance, as the principal speaker.

The baby was stillborn Saturday. Burial will be in a local cemetery. Besides the parents, two brothers, Ben T. and James Riggins of Knott route; and eight sisters survive. They are Mrs. Virginia Grey, Big Spring, Mrs. Lucille Dooley, Fort Worth, Mrs. handle. South Plains and season Pecos Valley.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers and not much change in temperatures Sunday and Monday. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min Aubrey Weatherby, Big Spring, Zula, Jenell, Elowese, Colene and Betty Riggins of Knott route.

John W. Richards **Burial Is Held**

STANTON, May 28-Burial was El Paso 89 68
Fort Worth 85 65
Galveston 86 72
New York 78 60
St. Louis — 33
Sun sets today at 7:46 p. m., rises
Londay at 5:40 a m. w. Michards, father of Mrs. O. B. Bryan, here Wednes-

Mrs. Bryan discovered her father dead when she stopped by the family home in Andrews for a brief visit Tuesday.

Mr. Richards is a former resident of Martin county and is well known here. One other daughter, DALLAS, May 29. (#) — John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, pees-Mrs. Ike Kennedy, Ruidoso, N. M. ident of the U.S. Junion Chamber of Commerce, left today by plane survives.

available now

for immediate

delivery!

Frances Weeg Hits Publicity Walter Reed and Nat Shick,

named by the local Kiwanis club as delegates to the 33rd annual publicity jackpot in Dallas Saturconvention of the Kiwanis International in Los Angeles June 6 to day.

In the North Texas metropolis 10, planned to leave this week for for the Dallas Charity Horse Show. Reed is to go to Sweetwater Frances, the 12-year old daughter ment of Howard County Junior col-Thursday where he will board a of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeg, special train bound for the conven-Dianne in the quarterhorse judg. with people. tion site. Shick will depart via plane ing Friday evening. She was to try Some 10,000 business and professional leaders from all sections of horse class today with Tommiy, her any enterprise, business or otherentry in that event. the U. S., Canada, Alaska and Ha-

Meanwhile, she has had two apwaii are expected to attend the five-day meeting, which will highthen at 5:45 p. m. Saturday, she 14 class members at Knott. light many outstanding speakers. was the featured guest of Otis musical features and entertainment Boggs in his sports program over station WFAA. The conclave will open next Sun-

In a wire to Mrs. Weeg, Frank Weeg said that Frances had received offers of a movie try-out today and probably would take some the Kiwanis club of St. Louis and

president of the Baptist World Al-Fairfax Nesbet, a feature writer for the Dallas News, had this to Others who will be heard are say about Frances: "Five years Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisago when kids her age were playbury, N. C., president of Kiwanis ing with dolls, Frances began train-International; Wayne Guthrie, asing horses. She did so well with sistant managing editor of the Iutraining and buying and selling dianapolis News; Justin Miller, that teday she possesses a stable of 19 horses worth \$35,000, a hatful president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Lester B. of prize ribbons and a pocketful Pearson, under-secretary of foreign of prize money. Occasionally she raises a calf or two for added income. Francees is nationally famer of the Kiwanis magazine; and ous for her ability with horseflesh."

She will take a crack at some prize money on June 24-27 when she represents Big Spring in the cowgirl rodeo event at San Angelo.

Pact Signed

WARSAW, May 29. 49-Poland oday at Eberley chapel for the in- and Bulgaria today signed a 20fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan year pact of friendship and mutual

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Jones Emphasizes Human Relations At Knott Rites

Graduates of Knott high school Friday evening were warned that knowledge and skill often play second fiddle to personality.

This, said J. F. Jones, head of the business administration departlege, places importance upon desacked up a second place with veloping the knack of getting along

"I earnestly recommend that for honors in the gelding quarter- young people form the habit of pearances before the radio micro- self-analysis before entering upon Fublic Records wise. Success in one's endeavor to acquire friends and get along with phone. She was picked up here people must be preceded by desire. Saturday noon in a broadcast, and study and practice," Jones told the He recommended development of

these character traits: "A cheerful disposition, taking an interest in people, studious avoidance of criticism, adaptability, and respecting the other person's viewpoint."

Senior class members included Lloyd Robinson, Maxie Roman, Merele Chapman, Curtis Raspberry, Marvalene Kemper, Tom Bill Barnes, Joan Marie Ashley, Rosetta Garner, Wanda Conley, Myr tle Turner, Nathan Hughes. The class is scheduled to take a tour through South Texas under the direction of Superintendent and Mrs. H. E. Barnes.



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the biggest in eight years. They have reference to number of cases (15, which compared with a large number by a juvenile ring in 1940. Let's hope the new record stands another eight years at least.

At last the link between Big Spring and northern Howard county, via the all-weather segment of the Gail road, has been closed. The state highway department has taken the initial step in topping the block on Benton between Third and the viaduct, closing a section that has been a sore spot for years.

We fear that some of the telephone cable here has seen its best days. Each shower brings disruption to a large number of phones due to leakage. At the rate of delivery on the new, it will arrive just in time to take the place of

Big Spring and Howard county will again be represented by six youths in the Boys' State demonstration at Austin next week. This is the second year that this number has been sanctioned from here This is about twice the number for the average county.

Take it easy on the highways. We don't want to memoralize you on Memorial Day.

permit planting. Several field around the Elbow community reportedly held too much mois-urfor immediate planting Saturday but farther west around Lomax armers feared that additional rain would be required to assure a good stand of cotton.

Although it made a start, little se could be said of the rain concerning revival of ranges and pas tures in the county New crops of grasses and weeds began to sprout immediately, but observers were resigned to the fact that continued rains through the summer, fall and winter would be reeded to but the ranges on the road to real recovery. Grass that sprouts now will not be established firmly enouga by fall to hold through the winter without new moisture from time to time, they explained.



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Sentiment Rises For Price Curbs

pass a bill giving the President power to put a ceiling on food turn.

wide survey by The Texas Poll showed a marked increase in public expectation of lower living costs The Texas Poll finds that the its latest survey, the poll finds public opinion on price control back this clearly: where it was before the February "If you were a member of Con-

resentative cross-section of adults this question:

"If you were a member of Con gress, would you vote for or against a bill giving the President power to put a ceiling on food prices?

100% 100% 100% Whether or not this question becomes an important issue in this summer's congressional races remains to be seen.

Since the end of the war, The Texas Poll has charted significant trends in public opinion on price control. In December, 1946, after Congress had killed OPA, more than two-thirds of the people in

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AUSTIN, May 29-Public senti- In November, 1947, after a year of ment for price control has in- rising costs, The Texas Poll found creased in Texas during the past public thinking swinging back totwo months. Now a majority of ward approval of OPA, with only men and women want Congress to 46 per cent voting against its re-

President Truman on several oc-Shortly after the February slump casions has asked Congress to give in the commodities market, a state- him stand-by authority to control

and a corresponding drop in senti- President's proposal appeals most ment for federal price control. In to people in the lower income lev-

Three times this year, interviewers for the poll have asked a representative cross-section of adults

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All adults	54%	38%	854
By econe	omic level;		
Low	60	30	10
Low-plus	53	38	9
Average		44	. 5
Above ave	rage 47	42	11
By sex:			
Men	54	40	6
Women	54	36	10
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Texas were against its revival to of the Texas Prisoner of War Club control prices on food and clothing. will visit the Battleship Texas at its berth near San Jacinto battleground during their annual reunion June 19-20 in Houston.

H. L. Prechett Jr., secretarytreasurer, said this feature of the reunion program had been added by John T. Jones Jr., Houston reunion chairman, "and we hope Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, as commander of the Texas Navy, will be able to be there with us." Gen. Johnathan Wainwright, honorary president for life of the Texas POW Club, and Adjutant Gen. K. L. Berry, his fellow sufferer as a prisoner of the Japanese, both are expected to attend the reunion, for which Prechett has received more than 300 reservations from former prisoners of the Japanese or Government now living in Texas. Amon Carter, Jr., Fort Worth, president of the club, has requested commanding officers of all Army,

in the state to grant three-day passes to former war prisoners in their commands to permit these men to attend the reunion. The program will open with a business session Saturday morning. June 19, at which legislation now pending in Congress and veterans'

problems will be discussed by sev-

Navy and Air Force installations

eral nationally-known speakers. POWs and their wives will attend the annual dance that night in the ballroom of the Rice Hotel, which will be headquarters for the reunion. Memorial services Sunday morning will be followed by a boat trip down the Houston Ship Channel to the battleship Texas and San

Jacinto memorial.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth has been invited to discuss legislation in Congress affecting former war prisoners, in particular House resolution 4044, now in a Senate subcommittee. As passed by the House, the measure set up a war claims commission to recommend damage payments to civilian internees from \$250,000,000 in frozen Axis funds held by the United States. The House specifically excluded members of the armed services from its benefits, but Senate subcommittee has recommended amendment of the bill to include

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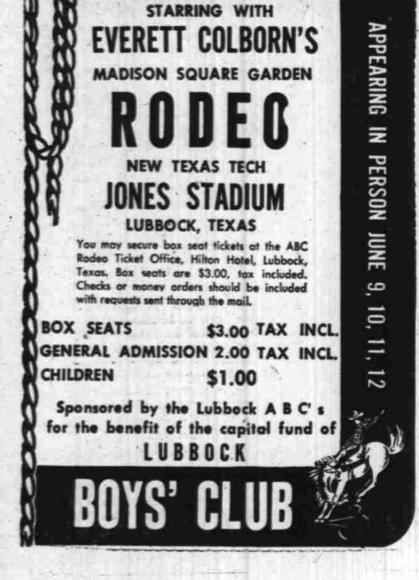
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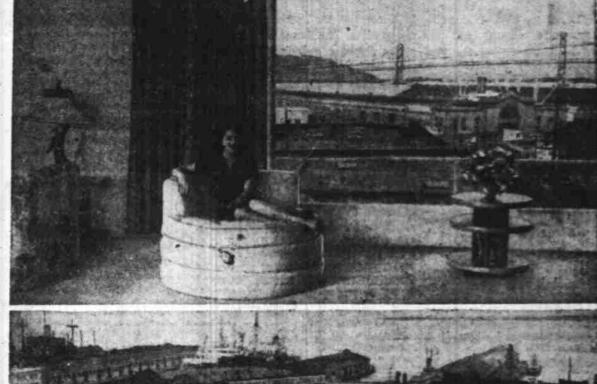
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FLIERS PLAY IN SNOW - U.S. Navy fliers enjoy snow on deck of aircraft carrier Valley Forge as the ship arrives in Bergen, Norway, for a visit during a cruise.



LOSSOM GIRL - Elaine Wick, 11 months old, smiles at blooms in New York Rockefeller Center promenade.

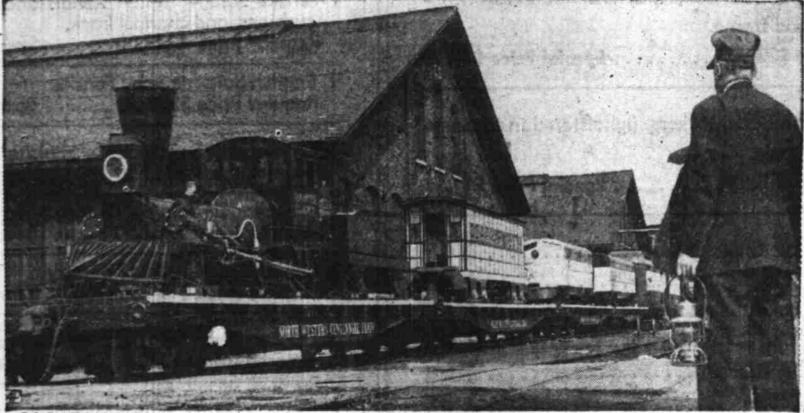




PENTHOUSE ON FACTORY — H. G. Walters of San Francisco solved his housing problem by building a penthouse on top of a factory near the waterfront. Top: Mrs. Walters relaxes near east window which overlooks bay. Bottom: The house is divided into two parts, the main house (right) and the guest house. The guest house contains living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. The main house has seven rooms and three baths. Entrance to the penthouse is from a freight clevator, under the tower at right.



Allen, Illineis Republican, chair-man of House Rules Committee, has proposed a bonus plan of \$1,000 for two-year and \$1,500 for 3-year Army enlistments



OLD-TIME TRAIN ONOTOUR - Centennial train of the Chicago and North Western Railroad is made up at Chicago for a 10.000-mile tour of the railway's lines. The engine on the front flatcar is original Pioneer locomotive.



ADSFOR A LOST HEAD — Authorities at Florence, Italy, posted an advertisement (lower right) for the return of the head (picture at upper right) of the statue of "Primavera" (Spring). The head was last seen in mud of Arno river after wartime artillery duel between German and Italian partisans. Officials assume that someone took the head for a souvenir.



ACTRESS — Hazel Court, British film actress, models dual-purpose play and swim suit in red, blue and white cotton. Outfit



PREPARING FOR UN — Workmen prepare the Palais de Chaillet for the United Nations general assembly in Paris next September. They are arranging office space in quarters formerly used for the Museum of French Monuments.



METROPOLITANOMALLARD — A female Mallard duck (right) wings away from her nest stop a piling at a Lake Michigan carferry dock on the Milwaukee waterfront, only a few blocks from the downtown district. Her ten eggs are visible in closeup of the nest at the left, taken before the covered the eggs with straw to hide them from curious spectators.



LONG - HAIRED SINGER - Blanche Thebom, the Metropolitan Opera's leading mezzo

BOY AT WORK - A stout-backed fad hoes lettuce at the St. Helena colony of Russian expatriates near , Burgaw, N. C. It's one of the main crops of the colony.



SKETCHING VETERAN — Mrs. Mildred Balley Carpenter of St. Louis sketches David N. Brito, disabled Navy veteran, at Brooke General Hospital at San Antonio, Tex. She's one of a corps of volunteers assisting in Hospital Camp Shows activities.

Sterling, Coke Get Deep Pay

flow insuring the opening of Ster- on bottom at 8,000 feet to shutoff ranch under which Dr. Jones reling county's first Ellenburger field sulphur water. Location is the C tained the minerals in selling the and completion in sourtheastern NE NW 58-18 SPRR, 151/2 miles Coke county of the initial Ellen- north and slightly east of Sterling Southeastern Crocket county wildburger well in that county were City. developments this week.

hours. There was no water. Produc-

AMAZED AT QUICK

For the past ten years I have been troubled with severe gas pains which seemed to press against my beart and made it difficult to breaths. I had a pain under my beart that was almost unbearable at times," writes Mrs. Alma Cummings of Waco.

"My food would not digest and soured on my stomach. I had bad dinty spells and when these attacks occurred I felt all puffed up. My appetite has greatly improved and I can now est lots of things that I couldn't est before taking this wonderful medicine.

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By JOHN B. BREWER choke and perforations at 9,790-80 SAN ANGELO, May 29-An oil feet in 51/2 inch casing cemented producing area on the 50,000-acre

cat, blew out, making dry gas unamong highlights of West Texas Seaboard and Southern Minerals der heavy pressure, at 11,839 feet, No. 1 M. N. Reed, Ellenburger reportedly 369 feet in the Ellen-Humble No. 1-B I. L. Ellwood pool opener in Coke county 20 burger, topped 9,222 feet below sea estate, northeastern Sterling coun- miles north of San Angelo, flowed level, and was killed. Possibility pared for completion after flowing 176 barrels of 47 gravity oil and naturally 56.7 barrels of oil in 111/2 254 barrels of salt water in 24 hours for completion. It was in east central Upton county has 3n, T&P. tion was through a % inch tubing gauged through a 24-64 inch tubing caused leasing and royalty buying During the week Cole-Darden and choke and perforations at 6,180-98 feet in 54-inch casing cemented tion 5-0-Clarissa W. Brown, 21 miles land staked location for the No. 1 treat the open hole section at 6, on bottom at 6,212 feet. The same companies stated No. 2 Reed C NE NE 1-23-CC&SF, 3-4 mile SW of the discovery, which is in the C NE SW 1-HE&WT. Shamrock No. 1 H. G. Wendland wildcat 2% miles north-northwest

of No. 1 Reed, swabbed to test naturally in open hole from 6,235recovered 60 feet of clean oil and 120 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud from that section, then cemented 512-inch pipe at 6,235. Acidizing was likely. Location is in Jose Gutierrez survey 22. Anderson-Prichard and Bay Pe-

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Jones of San Angelo, northwestern LOCAL OIL Gaines county strike, was finaled in

the Glorietta, pumping 194-83 bar-

rels of 35 gravity oil plus 12 per

cent water in 21 hours. Pay from

6.030-6.134 feet was being acidized with 3,000 gallons through casing

perforations. The lower Permian

was found barren in drilling to

7,850 feet. The well is 2,200 feet

surface several years ago.

Casing Run In Seaboard Test

from the south and west lines of section 21-A7-psl. It opens the third paring to drill ahead after setting seven and five-eights inch casing

on bottom at 3127 feet in lime. Texaco No. 1 Victor I. Pierce, There was no official word on structures, but there were indicastructure like the Benedum field south. Location is in section 29-32-

in the area. No. 1 Pierce is in sec- Westmoreland & Johnson of Midsouth and slightly east of Ozona. R. T. Foster, a 5,000-foot venture 235-50 feet, in the top of the Ellen Oil Carriers, Inc., No. 1 Max 660 feet from the south and 1,980 Pray-State, "tight" wildcat in Up- feet from the west lines of secton county, in section 38-Y-TCRR, tion 26-3, SPRR, a mile and a half was credited with showing light northwest outpost to the Andersongas on a drillstem test from 10,- Prichard and Vickers No. 1 Foster, swabbed out. When the swab had 615-730 feet. It deepened to 10,786 a south central Sterling county reached bottom the project kicked feet and was testing again, report- Wolfcamp-Albany discovery.

edly in Devonian found lower than Allen Guiberson No. 1 Lassiter in 50 feet in the Ellenburger. It had in the Benedum discovery about northern Coke county was bottomed and then died. at 6,528 feet and was to set five and

son Bryant, Central Midland coun-

ty wildcat, 14 miles south of Mid-

land, and in northwest quarter of

over from a drillstem test.

tempting to core further.

Operator decided to come

hole in better condition before at-

Green County wildcat, about 151/2

500 feet.

Campbell, north stepout in the test shows of oil in the Marble Vealmoor pool, was reported pre- Falls section. It also had shows those through perforations. Top of Previously, the test had been re- the Marble Falls was picked at ported erroneously at 3,700 feet. 6,464 and elevation of 2,121 feet.

tions they were comparable to Sea- No. 1 Wendland, Southeast Coke board's heavy producer, the No. 1 county wildcat, seven miles souththat it may be on a deep-seated Dora Campbell, 1,650 feet to the east of Robert Lee, and 4,850 feet from south and 2,9970 feet from east lines of the Jose Gutierrez survey No. 22, was scheduled to burger, with acid, and then test

This project swabbed on that interval until all load water had been out a small amount of free oil.

No water has developed and it is hoped by interested observers that the acid shot will cause it to show oil in commercial quantities.

Sun Oil company No. 1 Ellwood estate. South - Central Mitchell County wildcat, 171/2 miles south of Colorado City, and 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 26, block 16, SPRR survey, cut a core at 7,440of Longview, et al, have filed an northeast and southeast lines of one half feet of lime. The material 45 feet. Recovery was one and application with the Railroad Com- the lease in section 21, block 3, was tight and had no oil odor. It H&TC survey. That puts it three drilled on down to 7,455 feet and is and one half miles southwest of now taking a drillstem test at 7. 436-55 feet.

> The formation being investigated Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wil- had not been officially identified.

Sun No. 1 Schattell, slated 8. 500-foot prospector in Southwest section 36, block 39, TP survey. Scurry county, seven miles south-T-3-Sm went in at 9,410 feet, to west of Snyder, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 186. Block 97, H&TC survey, had from the remnants of an old reached 4,917 feet in lime; and was packer rubber in the hole, left making more hole.

Operator decided to come out Salvation Army Slates Meetings

The second annual summer se-Lion Oil company No. 2-B G. H. ries of open air meetings for tour-Cowden, is to be a stepout from the two producers from the Gray- ist courts will start Wednesday sible Saturday, but club officials burg-Permian, in the Gib field Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salva-This year the schedule of Gospe meetings will be taken into at least 10 courts, he said. Most of these The drillsite is 990 feet from turned out for the second night south and 1,650 feet from west lines will be courts which cater to permanent residents.

has been set up on the Salvation Army station wagon so that halfhour services may be held at 7 Taylor Refining company and p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. on Wednes-Pan American Production company day and Thursday evenings for the No. 1 Jim Barron, southeast Tom next seven weeks. The series drew a good response last year.

Paratrooper Has **New Assignment**

PFC. John F. Burns, 19-year-old recently been assigned to the 675th completing basic training at Fort charge of theft. Glider Field Artillery Battalion Ord, Cal., he joined the Airborne The woman is accused of stealing from Camp Younghans, Honshu, erman.

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Lodged In Jail

Burns enlisted in the Army ap- Mavis Smith, a Negress, has paratrooper from Big Spring, has proximately one year ago. After been returned here from Gilmer

at Fort Benning, Ga. where he several articles of wearing apparel according to information received qualified as a parachutist and glid- and a gold ring from a former

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MIDLAND, May 29-Joe Mucher, This project will be 330 feet from mission of Texas, requesting a permit to start drilling at once on their No. 1 Hyden J. Eaton, as a 2,000-foot rotary wildcat in North Pecos county.

PUBLIC THANKED

Lions Minstrel Nets Big Fund For Uniforms

The Lions club may lack a little, but the big end of its pledge in underwriting a \$1,200 band uniform purchase is in sight-thanks to public support of its minstrel.

A final tabulation was not posestimated that the net on the show about three miles southwest of the tion Army reported Saturday. may be in the neighborhood of \$1,- town of Crane, in Southwest Crane

Friday more than 600 people showing of the minstrel and not of section 13, block X, only enjoyed two hours of fast CCSD&RGNG survey. Drilling to moving show at the city auditor- about 3,150 feet, using cable tools, ium but bought the balance of the is to start at once. club candy fund. R. L. Tollett upped his own bid twice to buy a bicycle auctioned for the band

Harold P. Steck, first vice-president and acting head of the Lions miles east of Christoval, and 660 feet from north and east lines of club, expressed thanks to the publie for support of the minstrel. "Whatever we have been able to was making hole below 5,555 feet raise toward the band uniform is in Ellenburger lime, topped at 5,due to the generosity and support of the people of Big Spring, and the three score or more who not encountered any signs of oil worked hard for several weeks to insure the success of the show,'

"Whatever the final amount will 13 Ellwood estate, East-Central prove to be, I want to say thanks Hockley county prospective pool for every penny of it."

Burglary Charges Filed Against Youth was swabbing to clean out and

Charges of burglary were lodged Saturday with Justice of Peace Walter Grice against Doyle E. Den-

The youth was implicated, said officers, in a series of burglaries broken last week with the arrest of half a dozen boys. All except the young man charged will face juvenile action before County Judge W. S. Morrison Tuesday morning.

Officers said that 15 cases of burglaries had been cleared by statements of the boys. Numerically, it was the biggest burglary case since 1940.

Pastors' Group To Meet Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the Big Spring Pastors association, scheduled to meet Monday, has been postponed until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian church, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, secretary, has announced.

By MCEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

section 16, A. J. Nasworthy survey. At last report the project had or gas. Derrick floor elevation is 2,457 feet. Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1opener, three and one half miles

north of Smyer, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 13. block A, R. M. Thompson survey, test, after re-acidizing the open hole section at 5,917-6,014 feet, with 6,000 gallons of acid. This prospector had swabbed be tween four and five barrels of oil

per hour, with a small shakeout of acid residue, after the initial treatment of 3,000 gallons of acid. This probable new discovery is several miles west of the Smyer field, the nearest proven producing area. The oil in that area comes the Glorieta, middle Permian, the same zone which is showing the production in the Honolulu develop-

Foresyth Family To Attend Rites

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth and family have gone to Carbon, Tex., where they were to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles Blacksur.

Blacksur was electrocuted in a grain elevator accident in Vernon Friday.

BETTER LOOK 'EM OVER

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Six Youth Will Attend Boys' State

One week from today six young In the group will be Cuin Grigsmen from Howard County will be by, Jr., Kimball Gutherie, and participating in the second annual Ray Walker, Big Spring, Freddy Joe Slate, Forsan, Delbert Har-

They will leave in time to be in Coahoma. Austin on June 6, opening date for the demonstration which puts the STRIPLINGS VISIT youths through the essential mo- Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Stripling tions of the state government, in- and daughters of Dallas are spendernor and other key officials. They relatives.

steo will get a schooling in county WEEKLY OIL government and the particular type of city government under which they live.

land, Knott and Robert Lindsey,

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Industry Explores North And South

new production and demand rec- is producing only 10 percent of her lative branches, election of a gov- father, Fox Stripling, and other ords being established in the peroleum needs, Tanner ex-United States almost weekly the plained. oil industry is looking to the north Governmental agencies have esand to the south for additional hold between one billion and five "I did # all with an Ar

> of attracting widespread explorations by United States companies. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands API estimates production averand mines, Edmonton, Alberta, aged 5,439,200 (M) barrels daily Canada, recently described the doarea on the North American con-

are doing everything possible to encourage exploration by United the previous week. States companies. "We invite everyone interested

in the industry to come to Can-771,000 (M) barrels daily. ada," he stated. Canadian explorations on an extensive scale possibly would lead to at least a partial solution of

HOUSTON, May 29. (29-With problems in that Canada currently

billion barrels of oil.

Tidelands operations in the Gulf Meanwhile, American Petroleum of Mexico are expanding rapidly Institute estimates indicate United the second consecutive week.

for the week ending May 22. This charge, too," Keller said. minion as the greatest unexplored is 16,600 barrels higher than the

> Increased summer travel gasoline demands increase. API was in military service, represent-

tion climbed to 17,248,000 (M) bar- cluster. than the previous record set for lienutenant in 1946. the week of January 3.

Gasoline stocks continued to decline, dropping 1,451,000 (M) bar- Says Benes Will rels to 106,934.000 (M) barrels.

production for March at 278,812,-041,000 (B) cubic feet, an increase ent of the production as com- 36 gravity oil in 15 hours. ared with 41.73 percent for the 'me period a year-ago.

he camp pool, Carter County, cents per gallon.

Clerk Gives Himself Big War Record

work in 1944 as a clerk in the of Del Rio, who will stage the Pentagon building at Washington, arena production here again this

"I did j" all with an Army is of better calibre than ever bemimeograph machine and typewriter," Keller said yesterday aft- will be mapped soon, it was reand Canadian officials are hopeful States crude oil production has er a criminal information was ported. The rodeo will be staged, for filed in federal court charging him as in the past, at the association's with making false entries in gov- arena at the eastern edge of the "I gave myself an honorable dis-

The Peotone, Ill., salesman is to be arraigned in federal court next The Oil and Gas Journal placed week. Conviction of the charge He added that Canadian officials the May 22 daily average at 3. He added that Canadian officials 435,325 (M) barrels, 18,260 above years' in prison and a \$5,000 fine. the May 22 daily average at 5,- carries a maximum penalty of 10

Robert C. Eardley, assistant U. S. attorney, said Keller, who never reported, by 190,000 barrels to 2,- ed himself as a veteran of several European battles, twice wounded, The situation was eased some and winner of the Belgian Fourwhat, however, as gasoline produc- ragere and the Purple Heart with

rels for the week, a new record Eardley said Keller's fake recthat was 107,000 barrels above the ords were disclosed when he preceding week and 85,000 higher attempted to be promoted to first

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 29. P.-U. S. Ambassador Laur-The Texas Railroad Commission ence A. Steinhardt says President has placed the state's natural gas Eduard Benes is "relatively well, considering his age and condition.'

f 22 billion over the same month through its Sidney Eason No. 1 1st year. Pipelines took 47.22 per- well which flowed 173 barrels of

The Louisiana House of Representatives Thursday approved, 84 Continental Oil Company has to 12, a bill boosting the state's dded a new producing zone to gasoline tax from seven to nine



GETS AWARD - Paul Shaffer, right, is presented with a wrist watch as initial winner of a senior clock contest. Joe Blum, manager of Shaws, said that the event would become an annual one. In advance of commencement for Big Spring high school seniors, the clock is wound. The name it stops on is the winner.

Tough Stock Seen For Local Rodeo

New specialty acts and stock that will be "plenty tough" are promised for Big Spring's annual rodeo, which has been set for August 4-5-

Leaders of the rodeo association CHICAGO, May 29. P-John An- were in communication this past drew Keller, Jr., 21, who went to week with Earl and Jack Sellers year. The Sellers brothers reported left his job with a self-made rating of second lieutenant and a part of their show this year, and also reported that the rodeo stock

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One hundred and fifty dual memberships are necessary to establish a local chapter. Each dual membership ad mits two persons to all functions of the Town Hall of Big Spring and surrounding Town Halls in this area. There will also be single memberships and student memberships. If sufficient memberships are not sold your money will be refunded. THIS IS STRICTLY A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, sponsored by the 20-30 Club in Big S pring with the assistance of City Federation of Women's Clubs. Tickets will be sold by all members of these clubs.

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Frank Stranahan Winner Over Britain's Stowe

Victory Earns Ohioan Crown

SANDWICH, England, May 29. B - Frank Stranahan, Ohio's golfing millionaire, defeated Charles Stowe of England, 5 and 4, today and took over the British amateur title surrendered by Willie Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y.

Stranahan won by taking five of the first six holes after lunch. The morning round, played in a drenching rain and high wind, over the Royal St. Georges course, ended

Today's triumph brought the wealthy young American his first major title. His ambition is to add the British and U. S. Open and the U. S. Amateur crown to the one he captured today.

Only during the lunch hour, when the players and the small gallery were off the 6,728 yard course, did the weather subside. The moment play was resumed the rain and wind began again. They needed 79 strokei each in the morning.

Turnesa was beaten yesterday by Stowe in a semifinal match, 1up, to eliminate all chances of a second straight all American final. Stranahan joins such other famed U. S. golfers as Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser, Bob Sweeny, Lawson Little, Charley Yates and Turnesa as winner of the British amateur title.

Oilers Thump Pipeline, 2-1

FORSAN, May 29-L. D. Cunningham pitched a no-hit softball game here Friday night but his Cosden team mates suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Continental's

runs in the last inning. Dave Roberson drove in the winning tally on an infield hopper.

Winnie Cunningham, on the hill for Continental, set the Pipeliners down with one hit. Charley Teague singled in the fourth and eventually came home on a passed ball. Continental 000 02-2 0 Cosden 000 10-1 1

Reds Bump Cubs

CINCINNATI, May 29. (P.-Johnny Vander Meer and Ewell Blackwell teamed today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Virgil Stallcup provided the third inning scores. and a double by Ray Lamanno set up the winning run.



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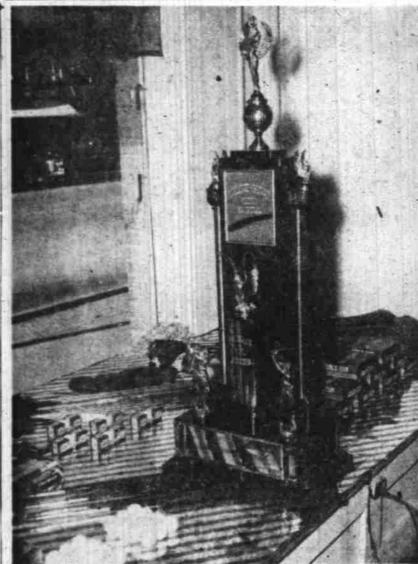
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TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS - Champion of the 1948 City golf tournament, now underway at the Muny course, will earn this huge (45-inch) trophy. The award, which will rotate from titlists from year to year, was donated by the Malone-Hogan hospitalclinic. The prize is on display at Hester's sporting goods store.

Legionnaire Nine Oilers in a five-inning practice game here Friday night. The Oilers rallied for both their Opens Thursday

Plays Lamesa At 4:30 P. M.

The American Legion Junior baseball team of Big Spring, which is being coached by Dr. Ken Swain, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, meeting the Swain will select his lineup fol-

lowing a practice tilt with Coahoma at Steer park at 3 p. m. are staging regular workouts under Swain and the coach-manager predicted that others would show

up for drills the coming week. Those reporting must give copies of their birth certificates to Swain coaching staff. by Saturday, June 5. Swain said he would have to forward all infor- Discus Record Falls mation relative to the age of the players to Austin at that time. Those who do not produce birth Fortune Gordien of Minnesota betcertificates can not play, cf course. tered the American discus record fitted in uniforms furnished by of 178 feet, 11% inches in the Big

Several Latin-American youths finals today.

Angelo Bobcats

will open its 1948 season here at in the State high school baseball tournament at Dallas next week b strong Legion nine from Lamesa, the San Angelo Bobcats, 1948 cham

The annual tournament begin Monday, May 31, and continues

MADISON. Wis., May 29. (A) The Legionnaires will be out- by more than four feet with a toss the Big Spring Motor company. Nine outdoor track and field meet

are among those reporting. Swain The accepted American NCAA said one of his best looking pros- discus mark is 174 feet, 834 inchpects was Robert Garcia, a pitch- es by Archie Harris of Indiana in 1941.

To State Meet

District 3AA will be represented

through June 3. Some 15 other contingents are entered in the meet. The Bobcats are coached by Milton (Speedy) Moffett, former member of the Big Spring high school

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Coahoma Takes

HCJC last week, the Coahoma Bulldogs clash with the Colorado City Wolves in a Tri-County league contest here at 3 p. m. today.

The HCJC Hawks were sailing serenely along at the top of the Tri-County league standings last Sunday when they moved into Colorado City for an encounter with Noble Walker's Wolves. They limped out on the short end

with upsurging Coahoma Bulldogs. A victory by Coahoma today and tle between those two brigades next urday night,

er with Red Sweatt.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 1. Midland 1 (called
5th. blowing sand).
Odessa 7. Sweetwater 5. Cernon at Ballinger, ppd. rain.
San Angelo at Del Rio unreported
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO 18. Amarillo 1 16. Lamesa 6. Lubbock 9. Albuquerque TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 18. Fort Worth 0.
Shreveport 10. San Antonio 4.
Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 0.
Beaumont 3. Houston 3 (called

9th for Teams to entrain).
AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 6. Detroit 1. Washington 5-7. Boston 4-6. Philadelphia 6. New York 5. Cleveland 4. Chicago 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 7. Philadeiphia 1. Cincinnati 4 Chicago 3

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	Brooklyn	15 19	3
S	Chicago	13 19	- 34

Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia Boston Chicago

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland at BiG SPRING. Vernon at Ballinger.

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schmitz (4-4) and Kush (0-0) vs Peterson (1-4) and Wehmeler (2-0). AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Washington—Galehouse (0-2)

Vulcan's Forge Upsets Coaltown

Whiney's Vulcan's Forge turned in Specht of one of the major upsets of the New York racing season today by defeating Calumet Farm's Coaltown Coaltown, second in the Ken-

tucky Derby, was second after Pernandez If leading most of the way. King Ranch's Better Self was third. The winner went the distance in 1:37 2-5 and returned \$20 40, \$2.50. There was no show betting.

tective Bureau has completed the Drayton, head of the TRPB.

Teams Deadlock

of a 9-5 count, tied for first place the virtual tie for first place in one by HCJC at Big Spring will set forced to a 1-1 deadlock when the the stage for the all-important bat- elements interfered with play Sat-

Coahoma will probably lead with

Game time has been set for 3:30

the gritty stuff that chased every- mond west of town.

three in the five heats he had to Discs On Air leadoff man in the sixth.

mine the finish had not touched third base.

A single into right field by Eddie Perry with the tying run. A double play started by Jake McClain wiped out a Midland

threat in the sixth.

stretch what normally would have been a two-base hit into three bases betroit at St. Louis — Newhouser (3-4) Crissman for three straight walks, in the second ... Azpiazu worked

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On Coloradoans Midland And Big Springers COAHOMA, May 29—Mindful of an upset after what thappened to HCIC last week the Coahoma Bull

Saturday Nite

The Big Spring Brones and Midland Indians are scheduled to make another try today at breaking the Longhorn league after being

Gerry Rodriquez, the league's its ace, Bill Brown, this afternoon leading pitcher, who boasts a recwhile Colorado City is due to count- ord of five wins and no losses, probably will mount the knob for Colorado City has won two de- the Stasey brigade. Manager Harcluding the one over the Hawks. old Webb is expected to counter with Dick Willenburg, stylish rook- to remain in first place in the race. ie righthander. Rodriquez holds one previous victory over the Indians. while Willenburg tamed the Broncs 16, a week before the Wolves de- competition last year and boasting North Side diamond. in his only earlier appearance livered the kayo punch to the a perfect record in games to date.

A fierce sand storm threw a fie here on down to the wire. hold on a classy pitcher's duel between Jimmy Perez and Leland Johnny Daylong to the slab today Torsan Ollers Crissman here Saturday night, Um- in quest of victory. Harold Davis. pire Ben Steiner calling a halt to the HCJC pilot, is due to counter proceedings in a 1-1 battle between Big Spring and Midland Clark. with either A. J. Cain or Don HOSTS BILLES

tween Big Spring and Midland Clark. after 5 1-2 innings of play. the wind ushered itself in from Game time is 3 p. m., scene of the south, bringing with it tons of action the Bombardier school dia-

Perez had given up four hits in the six rounds he worked while Legion Diamond Crissman had surrendered only

The contest will go into the records as a tie game and will not be played unless there is need for it at season's end. Should one team or the other have a chance for first place on the final day, it will be played to deter-

three hits in the second canto, a the next four weeks. long single by Ray Vasquez scor- The first broadcast will feature ing Armando Traspuesto from sec- Happy Chandler, baseball's high round. He was on first base follow- mi Chandler, daughter of the comstarted non-stop when Vasquez got | Wilson his blow. He crossed the dish standing up but the arbiters ruled he

DIAMOND CHAFF-Justo Azpia-Vernon at Ballinger.

Sweetwater at Odessa.

San Angelo at Del Rio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston—Barney (1-3) or Pallica (2-3) vs Biczfori v2-e).

Philadelphia at New York — Huesser (2-0) vs Hartung (1-1).

St. Louis at Pittaburgh (2) Pollet (4-0) and Hearn (3-2) or Brazle (2-2) vs Singleton (1-2) and Riddle (4-2).

Singleton (1-2) and Riddle (4-2).

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Schemitz (4-0).

Ace Mendez surprised everyone second had not Jimmy Perez been ing a three run homer by Sid Street Church of God has a bye ruled out at third for failing to Gordon. Ace Mendez surprised everyone when he utilized his speed to

Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Feller (5-3) making seven sonsecutive passes he and Kennedy (1-0) vs Moulder (0-2) and Gillespie (0-0).

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Lopat (2-4) and Raschi (4-1) vs Savage (2-0) and Scheib (3-2).

The Thoroughbred Racing Pro-ective Bureau has completed the cibia 2: runs batted in E. Melillo Vas-quez: three base hit. Mendez: douoie lip-tattooing of numbers for identi- plays. Collins to Prince, McClain to fication purposes on 7,021 racing thoroughbreds. "This, except for the new crop of two-year-olds, just about covers every horse racing at authorized tracks." says Spencer J. Drayton, head of the TRPB.

YAQUI JOE

Short

EDDIE GIDEON

HAWKS NEED VICTORY

Westerners Engage Hawks At 3 P. M. Here Today

try to do today what Colorado City MENDOZA TO HURL Wolves did last week, defeat the high-flying Jayhawks of Howard County Junior college.

The two nines clash in a Tri-County baseball league collision and the Hawks must win in order A. C. Bebee's Westerners wallopped Colorado City Sunday, May

Hawks. Bebee's contingent has been this afternoon when the Big Spring days and is due to be salty from

The skipper is planning to send

The Westerners will have one of Jake McClain was at bat in the the hardest hitting independent home half of the sixth frame when clubs in this section in the Hawks.

Record broadcasts dedicated to the American Legion Junior baseball program and featuring many of the Organized game's personalities can be heard by KBST listeners each Saturday morning starting June 6.

The 15-minute programs will be-Big Spring broke the ice with gin at 9:30 a. m. each Saturday for

ond. Perez had himself to blame commissioner; Ford Frick and Will for not making it two tallies in that Harridge. Interviewers will be Miing a sharp single into left and missioner; Red Barber and Burt

George Trautman, Bud Sweeney, Bob Feller, Fred Haney, Ralph Street Church of God 21-3 in a Kiner, Harry Carey, Harry Brecheen, Bobby Doerr, Jim Britt and Melillo in the third scored Clyde Phil Caveretta are others who will be heard on subsequent programs.

Lee Stifles Phils

NEW YORK, May 29. (F-Vet- was called. zu, the Bronc first sacker, did not hitter today to lead the New York Thursday when First Methodist ern Thornton Lee hurled a seven- The next round will be played register a putout until the fifth Giants to a 7-1 victory over the meets Wesley Methodist and East inning .. Ray Vasquez would have Philadelphia Phillies. Lee was Fourth Baptist tangles with the received credit for a double in the backed by an 11-hit attack, includ- First Presbyterian. The Main

Tigers Meet Pecos Eagles At 4 Today

Isa Mendoza, rarely beaten in take on the Pecos Eagles on will ankle to the hill at 4 p. m.

one victory over the Knott clan and

will be favored to make it two in a

Knott will probably dispatch A.

Wesley Methodist church is sit-

ting on top of the heap in the

Church-YMCA softball league.

Behind the three-hit sting

Cates, Wesley turned back Main

Thursday evening bout. Cates had

trouble with control, walking six

First Methodist and East Fourth

squared off earlier in a slugfest

that left them deadlocked at 11-11

when the time limit on the game

Chapman to the rubber in quest of

Wesley Leading

Church League

The Bengals are unbeaten in seven games and will be heavy favstrengthened considerably in recent Latin - American baseball Tigers orites to cop this one, especially of

Mendoza is in form. Tacho Martinez' contingent boasts one player who is hitting at a better than .500 clip, four others who are connecting for .400 for better and three others who are

clouting at least 300. Leading slugger on the team is Gus Fierro, whose verage at the FORSAN, May 29-Forsan's Oil- present time is an amazing .529. Receiving Mendoza's slants towho maintain an outside day will be Popeye Santellan, himchance to win first half honors in self a former hurler.



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Has anyone noticed that the brand of umpiring in the Longhorn baseball league is much better than it was a year ago? . . . Howard L. Green's present staff of arbiters no low to within three strokes of the was a triple by Stu Williams, which had driven out the most home runs, 10, and is in front in runs batted doubt miss them regularly, as do all officials everywhere, top. but none of the men-in-blue can be cowed like several of the youngsters were last year . . . Each of them runs his show with a firm and steady hand . . . Bows for the improved caliber of officiating can be taken by several parties: George Barr's school, from whence the umpires came; Organized baseball itself, which is doing everything possible to improve the lot of the operatives; and the league itself . . . True,

you'll hear scathing denunciation of the umpires from time tel of golf - in physiques, that is start for Big Spring in the second to time but fans have always and will continue to abuse their sation as long as there is baseball . . . You'll find there is as much controversy over the officials in the major leagues ished the third round early, postas there is here . . . The fact that they're universally unpopular in the eyes of the fans needn't detract from the fact that they are doing their respective jobs adequately .

letes, Manager George Sturdivant is playing Chet Zara, a game's little giant came a-rollin pitcher up from Sweetwater, in the outfield . . . Chet hit a in with what many observers round tripper the other night . . . Calien McPike, who opened | called the greatest round ever shot the season with Sweetwater, has been returned to the in this city. Sports by Lamesa . . . Catherine Redding, probably the finest woman softball player in West Texas, has a nephew in Ballinger who should make a whale of a professional diamond star . . . He's Lyn Harris, son of Buck "Tag" Harris, who once played ball under Billy Southworth, the present skipper of the Boston Braves . . . Lyn, who wants to be an outfielder like his pop, is only 11 but weighs nearly 130 pounds, just 31 putts for the day and the works out most every day with his dad . . . One of his favorite teams, incidentally, is Big Spring.

Moreno Hitting At .327 Clip

Spring third sacker now roaming lone (Bones) Sanders, the Texan 208 while Lloyd Mangrum of Chi- 4: u the outfield for Havana's Florida who appeared in Big Spring any cago and Bobby Locke of Johanting 327 when the latest averages number of times as a member of nesburg, South Africa, who were Big Spring were published. He had scored 26 the. Amarillo Gold sox back in '38. terday's round, faltered badly. runs, collected 48 hits and account- has signed on as skipper of the Mangrum had a two-over-par 72 ed for 25 RBI's ... Jose Cindan, ace Independence team in the KOM that dropped him into a tie for of the Big Spring staff in 1947, was league. Larry Drake, the ex-Big fourth with Herman Keiser of Akone of three unbeaten FI hurlers. Springer now with Chattanooga of ron, O., who shot a 68. Locke finone of three unbeaten FI hurlers . Springer now with Chattanooga of ron, O., who shot a 68. Locke fin-He had three wins. Humberto the Southern Association, had hit in ished with a 73 that plummeted (Bert) Baez, the tremendous little 27 consecutive games through May him into a tie for sixth with Jimutility man of the Hosses who ind 20. His mace average was a romy Demart of Ojai. Calif., at 211. jured himself while fielding a bust 378...The league record in ground ball in the second game of consecutive game clouting (45) the Vernon series, is on crutches was established by Harry Chosen and may stay that way for a couple with Mobile in '45. Pensacola, Citation Breaks of weeks. He twisted his knee... Fla., of the Southeastern league. Odessa's baseball fans, a victory- where Bobby Decker, one of Our hungry lot, have taken to booing Town, is located, has found it hard Record To Win every member of the team with the to maneuver above fifth place in exception of Leon Brinkoff, the Oil- the standings.

3AA Should Plan For All-Star Game

Cotton McCaskey and Bill Bost the race than anyone had a right to well of the Vernon club hail from Larry Shaw's home town, Mobile, Ala. Paul Campbell, the former Big Spring resident, has been cast the ball can travel from pitcher to second base in 2 4.5 Park at 10 lengths. The Kentucky of the race than anyone had a right to CAMDEN, N. J., May 29 (P)—
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Cosden will play Nathan's Jewellow ord for one and one quarter miles to difficult to steal a base in that the ball can travel from pitcher to second base in 2 4.5 Park at 10 lengths. adrift by San Angelo San Angelo catcher to second base in 2 4-5 Park at 10 lengths. The Kentucky newsmen are beginning to warm to seconds ... The base runner with Derby and Preakness winner was Pepper Martin, the former Big larceny in his mind must usually clocked in 2:03 as compared to Two Kid Softball Spring fly chaser now the Concho get his jump on the enemy pitcher the old mark of 2:04 3-5. City's baseball foreman ... Wrote ... Why doesn't District 3AA make Eddie Arcaro had the son of Bull Jim Carll in a recent edition of the plans for an all-star baseball game Lea pulled up to almost a walk Angelo Evening Standard: "The next spring?... The sport itselt isn't as he crossed the finish line be-youthful Pepper has instilled into paying the freight yet but the cir-fore an estimated crowd of 27,000. his Colts a fine team spirit. In the cuit could build added interest with J. M. Roebling's Macbeth was sec- a softball league. flugout, before and during games, an exhibition game featuring the ond behind the bay colt from Warthey are more like a group of high best boys of each team. Through ren Wright's Calumet Farm. school students on a picnic than a Thursday's Longhorn league games group of professional ball players Pat Stasey of the Broncs had manfighting to improve their standing aged to hit in all but four of the Local Golfers in league play... They play as a first 34 games. unit, with no prima donna com- ranks... The Colts... are playing a unit, with no prima donna com- ranks. The Colts, are playing a plexes to be detected in their far better game at this stage of Lose At Angelo

RASSLE ROYAL AT AC MONDAY FEATURES CLEMENTS, GIDEON

out on providing the kind of grap- Cohen and Clements are two of 2 and 1. ple entertainment the sports mob the roughest parties ever to do bus-Red Covington, Angelo, in first The Senators rallied for three runs wants, has thrown a 'little joe' with iness here. Gideon and Hickson are round play, 2 and 1. his promotional dice, which means fair haired boys with the local that five men will be crawling into bad or indifferent. the arena at one time in the big The Indian has one distinction

royal, a kind of match that has professional wrestling ring. always gone over well here in the Just to see that everything runs ment. past. He's bringing back Sammy as it should. O'Dowdy is stepping Billy (Big Train) Clements, Billy Hick- fore they get tough with him. son and Yaqui Joe.

The five contestants half from as many different places of the

Cohen, who made his debut here last week, calls New York City home. Gideon hails from Springfield, Mo. Clements from Lubbock



. . In Rassie Royal

Friday's Results

Heafner Clings To Advantage

FORT WORTH, May 29. Ph Clayton Heafner clung to his lead in the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with a two-under par 68 today, but the sensation of the third round was Ben Hogan's mighty 65 that shot the little fel-

Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., mite, Club's rolling 6,635 yards and swept Pat Stasey, the Hoss skipper. from tie for seventh to second place with a 54-hole total of 206, the four Big Spring hits off Walt

A gallery of 5,000 watched the Bardwell in the afterpiece. battle between the big and the litblond from Charlotte, N. C., fin- ties, ing a 33-35-68 for a total of 203. It looked safe enough.

It was safe, although not enough to keep Heafner from getting that Lamesa's Loboes of the WT-NM league are so short of ath- uncomfortable feeling when the

> Wee Ben had only two greens on which his putt for par or birdie was longer than six inches. Those two - No. 10 and No. 18 - saw him sinking 31/2-footers. He had only time he missed a green was on no.6, where he was a foot of the carpet.

> tied for second at the end of yes-

By Ten Lengths

SAN ANGELO, May 29—Both Big Spring contenders in the championship flight of the San Angelo Invitational golf tournament fell by the Senators Nudge wayside in competition Friday. Obie Bristow, who had won his round match from G. W. Arch. first round match from G. W. Archer of San Angelo, 3 and 2, was Wrestling impresario Pat O'Dow- Hickson from Nashville, Tenn., and trounced by Don Cherry of Wichita dy, who gambles week in and week Yaqui Joe from Sonora, Mexico. Falls, a pre-tournament favorite, Washington shoved the Boston Red

SAN ANGELO, May 29. 48- 7-6 victory in the second game. Defending Champion Claude C. Wild, Jr., of Austin, today elimi- bases loaded in the third inning sportatorium on East Third street some of the other boys haven't nated Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, of the nightcap to put the Senators been able to attain. His leg scissors 3 and 1 to advance to the finals comfortably ahead but Boston O'Dowdy has lined up a rassle is known wherever there is a tomorrow of the San Angelo Counscored five runs in the ninth inn-

Schen, more popularly known as into the roped square as referee. Junior Champion, defeated T. A. Maxwell, Abilene, Texas The Red Devil, Eddie Gideon, Ray The tin-ears will think twice be- Averello, Fort Worth, 3 and 2 to the are raised on the range lands gain a spot in the finals.

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Spring's Baseball Broncs copped with the Ballinger Cats by split- 25, for an average of .4040. ting a double header here Friday night, 4-1 and 1-6.

Frank Perez registered his sixth pitching triumph of the campaign in the opener, setting the Felines down with two hits. One of them led to Ballinger's only tally.

Bobby Fernandez, the Longhorn tied his competitive course record, league's leading hitter, accounted set in 1946 over Colonial Country for two Big Spring tallies as did. Fernandez also collected two of

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sand stopped a Monahans and Cosden softball game in the tenth inning here Saturday night with the
ning here Saturday night with the score tied at 1-1.

Wadsworth, Bal. ...

Teams Organized

At least two teams of youngsters are ready for organization of

All they need is a couple more to give a minimum of a four team league, said Lee Milling, YMCA executive secretary.

He urged any other neighborhood groups interested in organizing a team of lads 12 years and under to contact his office. The two teams already organized are practicing

WASHINGTON, May 29. (A) Sox deeper into seventh place here in the ninth inning to defeat Jack Kramer, 5-4, then staggered to a

Mickey Vernon tripled with the try Club Invitation Golf tourna- ing off Forrest Thompson and Walter Masterson.

of 17 western states.

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Fernandez Grabs Loop Bat Lead

The Longhorn baseball league has a new batting leader this week. He is Bobby Fernandez. Big Spring's sensational rookie, who has the odd game of a three-bout set collected 61 hits in 151 times at bat through games of Tuesday, May

> Fernandez replaces Jim Prince of Midland by .0003 of a point. Prince had been the leader the past two weeks. Bobby also leads in total hits. Harvel Jakes is the pace setter in total bases with 92, one more than Fernandez.

Fernandez's 16 two-basers also sets the pace in the department. Jake McClain and Ace Mendez, both of Big Spring, have scored the most runs - 44 each. Cootn McCaskey of Vernon and Jakes have each hit six triples to lead all others. Kenny Peacock of Sweetwater in with 43, one more than Prince.

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Midland	279	332	506	74	20	20	37	186	244	170	295
Sweetwater 1113	238	306	45	62	7	25	11	179	211	169	.275
Vernon12077	208	328	455	68	19	7-	41	119	161	124	272
Odessa1108	225	301	466	61	22	20	27	149	191	192	272
Ballinger 1045	175	216	370	17	8	12	42	127	143	153	.250
San Angelo1105	165	262	357	41	15	8	40	138	133	174	.237
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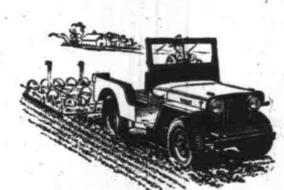
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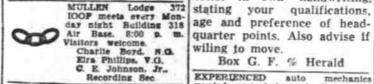
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REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale ished; South part of town; new uilding in rear, 18 x 18 ft. Can e-used for garage or apartment. Also large storage room, good loca

7. New four room name with three room close in. \$3150.

8. Five room home with three room apartment: large East front corner lot in Settles Addition: priced very reasonable.

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9. Three East front corner lots near
Veterans Hospital on Gregg St.

10. Apartment house. 6 units. completely furnished; close in: priced 10. Apartment house, 6 units, completely furnished; close in: priced to sell.

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13. Three bedroom home with garage, large corner lot best location.

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17 Five room home, sarage and
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want one of the better homes, see
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2 Good substantial four room house
with bath and carage; close in of
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3. Choice building site. Edwards
Heights: paved street, \$500.
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house and bath; garage and storeroom; beautiful grounds; 75 ft, front
South part of town, \$6,000.
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West Cliff and other localities available.
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Place, \$5,000; a bargain. Place. 85.000: a bargain.
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SMALL furnished house for rent in SMALL furnished house for rent in mished \$3400; unfurnished \$7350. It's a good buy. 14. Two new P. R. 4. houses, \$1700. 14. Two new P. R. 4. nouses. \$1700. and \$1900 down.
15. Good four room stuceo house and bath: well located on North Side. \$4500. \$2550 down.
16. 11 rooms. 2 baths. beautifully located on 4 lots: paved near Hospital. Income \$175 month besides present owners quarters. \$13.500. Excellent income property.
17. Equity in 5-room bases to \$46. 18. Pive room house and bath, hard-wood floors, on East 13th Street; single garage, a rood buy, \$5500.

19. Pive room house and bath, Virginia, Street, \$5600. \$3000 lean-frame house.

20. Three room house and bath.

frame stucco, well and sieutric pump; paved street, 75 z 260 ft. lot. Coshoms. \$1200.
21. 100 x 140 ft. on Northeast Second: building 42 x 78 and offset building 16 x 24 which includes living quarters. Shop and cafe

2. Four room home in Highland
Park. \$3750.
3. Two room nouse. 2 corner lots
near school. \$1300.
4. Business location. adjoining veteran hospital: lot 200 x 300 ft. Ideal
location for tourist court or any
kind of business.
5. Four room rock home with four
sood lots in Southeast part of town.
\$3750.
6. Four room home with garage.
storage room. fenced yard, large
lot 75 x 140 ft. a good home, one
of best locations.
7. New four room home with bath.
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Pive room brick veneer, double gar-age, close to school, large G.I. bean on house now at 4 percent interest. tion.

Small house on 3 seres of lands close to school: all utilities.

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1934 Ford 11/2 ton truck

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Tudor 1948 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, new. 1948 Chevrolet Aero Sedan new 1941 Chrysler Sedan, nice.

1941 Ford Tudor

1940 Chevrolet Tudor

1938 Plymouth Pickup

101 Gregg

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Phone 2475.

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1940 Ford tudor

1939 Chrysler Royal 1936 Chrysler Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Tudor Model A Ford Griffin Nash Co.

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1937 De Soto, clean looking, fairly good shape, will sell at bargain this week. Inquire at Mason's Garage, 207 N. W. 4th St. Phone 2127. CLEAN 1937 four door Buick sedar for sale or trade for pickup, 2401 1937 Dodge tudor coach for sale large clothes closet, two oak porch chairs. 1103 W. 5th.

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4-Trucks 1941 Dodge Pickup for sale, good condition: new paint, new motor; no dealers. R. D. Shumake, Hodges Tourist Camp. West 3rd. 1940 Ton and one-half G. M. C. truck and trailer. 1942 motor, for sale by owner. Can be seen at Halli burton Camp on East 24th Street. 1946 Chevrolet truck. 1 1-2 ton; with only 8500 miles; clean; apply Cy's

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses

GOOD 1939 Dodge four door Sedan.

6 ft. auto traffer for sale; steel body; 600 x 16 4 ply tires. 1408 Scurry. Phorfe 1387. 1941 Pactory built trailer for sale; made by Plymouth; must sell mediately, \$950 or make offer hind 1400 W. 5th. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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New four and one half room house and bath. F.H.A. Construction Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Good Location Garage Attached Small down payment Small monthly payments

Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 Night 326

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Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

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Large three room house and bath, new and modern on three acres of land with barns, chicken houses, pens ets., in water belt, very close in. South side, \$5,000.

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Real Estate-Loans-Insurance 304 Scurry Day Ph. 531 Night 492-W

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REALTY COMPANY Phone 2676

BARGAINS

Six room home in Highland Park, Less than \$8,000, Terms Possession now, see this. Six room brick veneer, Washington Place; paved St.; if you beat this it will be after the oil boom.

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Two room house, Washington Addition terms, Several duplexes, all kinds houses, Acreage, 5 acre tract. 640 acre farm close to town; Grocery stores, brick business buildings; Hotel and

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NEW stucco house. Washington Place: 5 large rooms and bath; modern; hardwood floors: vacant, \$7300 with terms. J. B. Pickle. POUR room house for sale at 100 North Benton to be moved. Phone 142-W. North 142-W.

LIST your property with McDonald-Robinson Realty Co. New five room house in Washington Place. modern house and bath; hardwood floors; vacant, \$7,300. Large loan can be secured.

An apartment house, well leoated, will pay 15% net on investment; good three room house on good lot in Highland Park, \$4,000. Will take car in

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REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

SPECIAL

Four room modern home with two story garage apartment; Big G. I. Loan; paved street; ideal location, 1202 Main. Garage apartment furnished. Imemdiate possession, excellent sales.

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W

503 Main

Four room house and bath, close in on Lancaster Street, your best buy for \$3000.
Six room house. 3 bedrooms. Washington Place. move in today, \$7300.
Five room home in Washington Place, new and extra nice, vacant.
\$7250.
Six room house on East 15th St.,
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Four room house and garage, corner, \$4250.
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\$3950.
Seven room duplex, good shape, good income, \$6250.

income. \$6250. Six room duplex. new and extra nice. \$8000. nice. \$8000.

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S00 Greeg St.

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SPECIAL

Six room stucco house with hardwood floors; tile bath; floor furnace; good well and windmill; new double garage, new roof on house. This house is on corner lot of East 17th Street with 150 ft front, Will take late model car in trade. Three room house and bath

on back of lot on Sycamore Street; nice corner lot, will trade for anything. Have buyer for good close

in residence, brick preferred, 5 or 6 rooms W. W. "POP"

BENNETT 1110 Owens St. Phone 394

THREE room furnished house and lot for sale; built in cabinet. Will trade for trailer house, \$1450. Third lot in 1800 block of West Fourth St. E. F. Tidwell.

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Good five room house, well built of good lumber; beautiful inside; goed garage; some nice shade trees; this home is located at 1105 Sycamore Priced at \$6,750, Immediate possession

W. W. Bennett

1110 Owens Phone 394 SIX room house, close in, venetian blinds, flourescent lighting; tub and shower. All floors covered: large double sarage with 10 z 20 room attached: pawed street; corner lot with sidewalk on each side. With house soes large sas range and circulating heater. Located at 500 Douglam Street, See H. T. Moore at City Cab Co., Phone 77 or 33. Six room house on Sycamore Street. Three room modern house and bath, Five room house and bath, chicken yard and garden, just West of Elis Homes a bargain, One-half block. Lot on West 17th Street.

Large apartment house, furnished, two blocks from High School; good income.

10 room house, two baths, four garages, four lots, all paved; good condition inside and outside: trees and lawn; four blocks from Veterans Hospital; one block of Business block on Gregg Street, a barasin

Other houses and lots.

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Three lots on Corner East Second Street. Lots on 18th and Noisn-Warehouse location on West Fourth Business lot on West Third and 9th ness lots on Lamess Highway. Two warehouses, one nice residence on South Gregs, 165 x 140 ft., an excellent business location.
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Business lot. one block from Court House, Had a Big Rain. DON'T SELL BIG SPRING SHORT ROYALTY, OIL & GAS LEASES, DRILLING BLOCKS SEE ME BEFORE BUYING OR SELEING.

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Some Good Buys Four room house and bath, vacant now, \$4500. Pive room house and bath, close in, \$7500; a bargain, Several apartment houses with good Six room house and bath. will be vacant about June 1, \$8500. Four room house and bath. 78 ft. let on Gregs Street: \$7500. Tourist homes, four lots, on East Third, good income. LOTS

One on Gress Street, close to new hospital.

Four tots on Washington Blvd.
Eight lots in Edwards Reighta.
One on W. 17th. corner lot.
Three lots on East 3rd Street.
One lot on West 2nd. Street.
If you want to buy or sell, see me first.

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REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale McDONALD

& Robinson Realty Company

711 MAIN PHONE 2676 Duplex with garage apartment, immediate possession of

one apartment, good income for investment Three room house and lot in perfect shape, for quick

sale, \$3,750. Nice East front lot on South Main; apartment house close

Best piece of income property in town; bargain for quick sale. Choice duplexes, four rooms

each side. 171/2 acres, good water, good house, close to town, \$3,750. Six room house, close in on Runnels street, vacant now.

Six room brick home. potential business property; corner lot on Gregg, 100x140, near Veteran's hospital. Six room house on Johnson street, corner lot, good buy.

Six room house on Washing-

Five room home on Wood street; practically new. Business and residence lots. Some choice apartment and rooming houses. North and South front lot in Edwards Heights.

ton Blvd.

SPECIAL

\$1-Lots and Acreage

320 acres in Martin County. \$65. per acre; possession now.

J. W. ELROD

110 Runnels Phone 1635

Phone 1754-J 1800 Main

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82-Farms and Ranches SOUTHERN COLORADO RANCHES
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11.000 acres in Southern Colorada.
improved, femced, well watered, 26.50 per acre.
15.373 acres owned. 4047 acres leased.
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STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative

R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT CECIL H. BARNES For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney:

MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS

LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN R. LEE WARREN For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

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For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:

For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: WALTER GRICE

EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

W. O. (OREN) LEONARD A. YATES Wm. E. (Elton) Gilliland For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES

For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Six Perish In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, May 29. A Six per sons, including two children, perished and one man suffered serious injuries in a fire early today which swept a three-story apartment building on the city's near southwest side.

An undetermined number of persons fled from the building.

The bodies of a 12-year-old girl. four year old boy and an unidentified woman were found in a stairwell on the second floor of the building. Two other bodies, both unidentified men, were found in a third floor room. A third unidentified man's body was found in the stairwell on the third floor. Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney said about 20 persons were reported to have lived in the building First reports said about seven had suffered injuries.

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TEXAS OUTLOOK

Business At High Level In Mid-1948

By Dr. Robert W. French Business in Texas undoubtedly period. will end the first six months of

from October 1945, the rise in Tex- businss situation. of July 1945, the last full month tion also decreased. Man-hours of hostilities.

justment for seasonal factors. On year. the other hand, the indexes of mis- Second quarter reports indicate cellaneous freight carloadings in continued uncertainty in the Texas the Southwest and department and business picture. In April retail apparel store sales rose between sales and postal receipts slipped February and March, with employ- 2 per cent, building contracts ment holding steady. The com- awarded dropped 24 per cent, and posite state index and all of its fruit and vegetable shipments components were substantially evened off from the previous higher at the end of the first quar- month. On the supply side the agter this year than they were 12 ricultural outlook was dim. months earlier.

Probably the strongest phase of Czechs Resign the Texas business situation during the first three months of 1948 was piled by the Bureau of Business said.

Research averaged 563 per cent (Written for The Associated Press) above the prewar (1935-39) base

Permits issued in Texas cities the year at a high level, but the during the first quarter were 88 outlook for the third quarter is un- per cent above the corresponding quarter of 1947. Total contracts The momentum of business built awarded in the first three months up in the closing months of 1947 this year exceeded the total of the carried through the first two first three months last year by months of 1948 without a break. 64 per cent, while residential con-According to the State index of tracts awarded were 121 per cent business activity prepared by the above the same period of 1947. The Bureau of Business Research, busi- volume of retail trade also made ness in Texas hit a postwar peak a strong recovery in March, after in February 114 per cent above the having declined for two consecutive prewar (1935-39) average. For a months. The condition of retail period of more than two years trade now appears to be one of the

as business was comparatively Perhaps the weakest part of the steady, with sharp downward business picture in Texas at the breaks being reversed by a con- end of the third quarter was intinuation of the upward sweep of dustrial activity. Industrial electhe index. By February of this year tric power consumption dropped 4 activity was at a point only 10.2 per cent even after allowance for per cent below the wartime peak seasonal factors. Crude oil runs to and within a fraction of the level stills and crude petroleum producworked in Texas manufacturing es-Texas business in March ap- tablishments declined 2 per cent peared to be in a state of uncertain in March, and stood only 1 per cent balance. The statewide index of ac- higher than in March 1947. The tivity fell 1 per cent in that month number of employees working in as the result of declines in pay manufacturing industries decreased rolls, electric power consumption. I per cent from February, but was and crude runs to stills after ad- 4 per cent above March of last

LONDON, May 29. (P-Nine the construction industry. Through- members of the Czechoslovak emout the last seven months of 1947 bassy in London resigned today in building permits were more than protest against the manner in four times the 1935-39 level, and which their homeland's parliamenfor the first three months of 1948 tary election will be conducted tothe index of building permits com- morrow, an embassy spokesman

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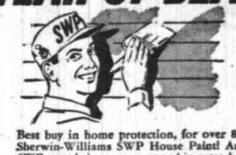
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Eggleston Baby's Services Are Set

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the Church ton, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eggleston.

The child died at 7:15 a. m. Saturday in a local hospital. Rites will aside for that purpose. be conducted by Herbert Newman. Church of Christ minister, with arrangements in charge of Eberley Funeral home.

Survivors include the parents, a brother, James Leo Eggleston, a W. L. Eggleston of Big Spring, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frazier, Pyote.

Registration Is Slated At HCJC

Registration will start Tuesday for the summer semester at Howard County Junior College.

Dean M. J. Fields will be in charge of the registration, E. C. Dodd, president announced. Dodd ATTENDS CONVENTION is to be in Austin Wednesday for a Madeline Trees left Saturday for junior college workshop confer- Chicago to attend the American the topic of junior college financ- the Oklahoma State Nurses planned

nouncement would be made soon er to Montreal, Quebec and other regarding evening classes for the points before she returns here summer term.

CALLED TO HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tidwell left Saturday morning for Houston on learning that their son-in-law, W. R. Johnston, had suffered two heart attacks. They had returned from Houston not long ago when 1704 Johnson Phone 2616-W Mrs. Johnston became seriously ill.

Be Assigned To Muny Airport

Possibility of assignment of a at San Diego, Calif., was checking Forgues as having earned his pri-VRF-2, the ferrying unit which here aboard the R4D. sends most of the navy planes Friday, a Maj. Buchanan, as-through Big Spring and stationed signed to Army Flight Service, dealers' partnership with Cecil

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Real Estate Feels Period Of Slackness

felt in real estate transactions and fuel. construction records during the past week, although city bullding figures suffered only moderately. Twelve others were required for 1946. He is married. repair, remodelling, moving, etc.

week's permits amounted to \$20,- ager of that station. 045, assuring a total of well above states and a state of the season Saturday.

It called almost for a celebration, but the Muny port got its first mowing of the season Saturday. at the end of the week was \$6,299,- Showers early in the week, as well

Property transactions recorded by the county clerk's office last Traffic spurted sharply at the week involved some \$14,841, repre- Muny port last week reported Mansenting one of the lightest periods ager Jack Cook. Navy schedules of the year. However, the week's jumped and civilian traffic climbed total was sufficient to boost the so well it almost doubled for the 1948 figure to \$1,333,291.

Fourteen new motor vehicles were registered at the county tax line patrol during the week from assessor-collector's office. Included were 10 new passenger cars and four new trucks.

Museum Now Being Readied For Reopening

Busy as beavers these days, Business and Professional Club members hope to reopen the West Texas Memorial Museum by July 1. Volunteers are engaged now in a thorough cleaning and rearrangement of all displays in the lvycovered stone building at the city park, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, B&PW president reported.

The city has made all of the building available, which will result in about doubling space for displays. Besides this, the interior is being repainted, and S. P. Jones, one of the museum trustees, has donated materials for a ceiling on unfinished portions.

When the museum is reopened, it will have one room set aside for war relics displays, said Mrs. Sawtelle. These will include those of all wars, including World War II. New displays will include portions of the manuscripts from Shine Philips' "Big Spring, Casual Biography of a Prairie Town," and Frank Grandstaff's cantata, "Big Spring," which was inspired by Philips' book. Grandstaff, it will be remembered, is a life-term prisoner in the state prison at Nash-

ville, Tenn. The museum is anxious to secure new displays, said Mrs. Sawtelle, and particularly those which will preserve the early-day story of this

area of West Texas. Persons with exceptional private collections will be encouraged to of Christ for Billie George Eggles- display them at specified intervals, said the president of the B&PW, the organization which took the museum under its wing a year ago. A special room will be set

Moore Infant Dies At Local Hospital

Body of Bitty Shirlene Moore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mary Anne Eggleston, pa- T. N. Moore, was to be forwarded ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. to Comanche, Okla., for interment Monday.

The baby died in a local hospital about midnight Friday, about 12 hours after birth. The Moores recently came to Big Spring from

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by a brother, Tommy Joe; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora J. Moore of Comanche, Okla., and the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Damson of Madera, Calif. Nalley Funeral Home was in

charge of local arrangements.

ence. He is one of the leaders for Nurses convention. She was to join tour at Chicago for a trip up the The president said that an an- Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Rivabout June 16.

Mrs. Albert T. Jordan Piano Theory -- Harmony CLASSES BEGINNING

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Small Naval Attachment May

small naval detachment here was on the advisability of stationing a vate pilot's rating; Delvin Busbee seen Thursday in the visit of a U. S. Navy officer at the Muny airport for a survey. A Comdr. Wagner, commanding officer of the six months. Cmdr. Wagner flew country flight.

> flew in with his party aboard a Hamilton of Big Spring, put into C-47 from Carswell Field, Fort Worth, and checked with Jack Hamilton Field with a new Stinson. Cook, Muny manager, regarding It is to be on display Monday. He installation of inter-phone com- was accompanied on the return trip munication with Army Flight Serv- from the factory by Mrs. Hoffman. ice. Indications are the step will be taken soon, which means that Bill Edwards, Big Spring Flying the port would be in instant touch Service top-hand, flew a charter for F. Wilden, Phoenix, Ariz., to El with Carswell and AFS.

> In view of these potential de- Paso so that Wilden could make velopments, investigations are be-ing made about the possibility of that point. Edwards reported Leon stocking 145 octane gasoline at the Randall as a private pilot soloist port, said Cook. The newer type during the week. Billy Roberts took fighting ships require this super his CAA written on meteorology. New students were Harvey Hogue,

H. G. Hassan, Jr., formerly of den City. Albuquerque, N. M., has assumed charge of the Continental Air Lines Planes putting into Big Spring Actually permits were issued at a station here. Hassan has been with Flying Service for annual inspecrate that compared favorably with CAL since 1942, except for two and tion and maintenance were those previous weeks, but only one new a half years he was on lend-lease owned by Arch Roberts, Big Spring, construction project was listed. to Uncle Sam, and has been at Ross Dixon, Silver, and Miller Fly-Albuquerque since the fore part of ing Service, Brownwood.

Pres Hopkins, who came here Dec. 1, 1947 from Topeka, Kans. Total estimated costs for con- as station manager, left Wednesstruction projected in the past day for San Angelo to become man-

as last week, were responsible for quick growth.

Fitzhugh Lee flew Steve Baker of Texas Electric Service on high-

Hamilton Field reported C. H.

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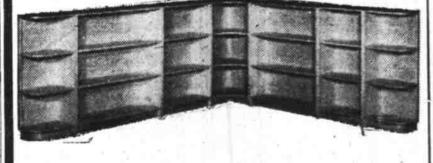


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Vacation Bible schools will be- intermediate. The beginners will gin at three churches, the Wesley study "Friends In God's World"; Methodist, First Presbyterian and the primary department, "Bible

First Baptist, Monday. The school at the Church of Christ ended Saturday morning. with the schools of the Trinity Baptist, East Fourth Baptist, First Methodist and First Christian churches continuing for another

Students were enrolled at the Wesley Methodist church Saturday morning and will continue until June 6 with commencement services on Sunday evening. The school sessions last from 8:30 to 11 a. m.

Mrs. G. H. Briden is superintendent of the school. Heads of the various departments are Mrs. Roy Rodman, intermediate; Mrs. Lee Harris, junior; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, primary; Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, beginners and Mrs. O. H. McLaurin, classes Monday.

Lee Milling has been named dean of the Bible school of the First Presbyterian church which convenes for classes at 8:30 a. m. Monday through Friday for two weeks, beginning May 31. Classes last three hours.

Mrs. Mary Hix of Princeton Seminary, Princton, N. J., who arrived Saturday to be religious director of the church through the summer, will instruct in handcraft and direct recreation.

The four divisions of the school

Friends and Friends Today"; the juniors, "Chosing God's Way" and the intermediates, "More Than

Mrs. Otis Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. C. L. Wasson will be superintend-ents of the four divisions. Others helping with the school are Mrs. Charles Marstrand, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Nelle Davies, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. C. R. Dunnagan, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Agnes Currie, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Vivien Middleton, Mary Alice Dorsey and Lynn Porter.

Preparation Day was held at the First Baptist church Saturday, for the two week school which begins

Heads of the departments include Mrs. Otis Skiles, beginners; Mrs Alton Underwood and Mrs. Edna Bryant, junior departments and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, intermedi-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be pastor Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, Ernest Hock, general superintendent of the school and Mrs. Inez Lewis, general secretary of the school. Enrollment figures total approximately 106 students.

The enrollment is more than the average attendance in every

Memorial Day - - -

As the nation pauses Monday to pay tribute to the memory of those sterling young citizens who gave their lives in defense of their country, it remembers, too, the Mothers whose loss prompts them to observe a poignantly personal Memorial Day,

Of some two-score Gold Star Mothers in Howard county, The Herald presents a representative group, honoring, through them, all the Mothers whose sacrifice matches those of the stalwart sons who wore the uniform of Freedom and who marched under the Stars and Stripes. In thankful homage to all such young men who fell, the nation on Memorial day also extends a salute to the Mothers who mourn most

TOP LEFT - Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, whose son, Johnny lost his life in the North African area, April 20, 1944, when a transport on which he was a passenger was sunk.

TOP RIGHT - A Mother whose sacrifice was made in the First World War is Mrs. Ethel Allen, whose son, Elza Fern, was killed Oct. 8, 1918. He was attached to the 141st infantry.

LOWER LEFT - A double loss was suffered by Mrs. Arthur Lee Clyburn who gave two sons in the last war. Ensign Charles F. Clyburn was killed off the coast of Virginia July 13, 1943; Major Clifford J. Clyburn lost his life in France Nov. 25, 1944.

CENTER - Mrs. Bernard Lamun's son, David, was a casualty during the Cherbourg break-through of the 90th division, July 6, 1944. LOWER RIGHT - Mrs. John Tucker, whose son, Sterling F. 1uck-

er, was killed in Germany on March 21, 1945. BOTTOM CENTER - Mrs. F. H. Talbot, whose son, Charles Blake Talbot, fell during action in Italy, October 2, 1944.

(\ll Photos by Jack M. Haynes)





BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD





Modern Woman's Forum Has Fine Arts Program

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Eddie Lou Haug and Elsie Willis were guest artists at the Margaret Brown, fine arts program of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pitman.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was program leader and began the program with a humorous poem, "The Organist." Mrs. Pitman played two organ numbers, "Retrospection" and "Echoes of Spring". Miss Haug sang "Begin the Beguine", and "Night and Day"; she was accompanied by Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Pitman, Miss Willis and Mrs. Hardesty played an organ, plano and dock, Sr., is being announced this

violin trio, "Meditations". Miss Willis closed the program by playing two piano solos "Waltz" and "Poloniase".

the program. Mrs. Keaton presided Fla., officiating. at the tea service which appointed | The bride-elect graduated from the lace covered table. The cen- Garner high school, attended Texterpiece was of white daisies.

The club is to have a picnic Fri- Sigma Phi Sorority. day in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collings as the last function of the Spring high school, attended Texas

as a new member.

Pitman, Mrs. Hardesty, Miss Haug the army and is now employed by and Miss Willis, Mrs. Bill Bonner, the West Texas Sand and Gravel Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. A. B. company. Wade, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. R. L. Warren, visiting his mother, Mrs. A. E. Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. H. M. Bailey between semesters at the Rowe, Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Texas University in Austin. Miller

Jack Murdock To Marry June 23

The engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Eileene Brown, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Brown to Jack Hayden Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murweek by her mother.

The double ring informal ceremony will be read in the First Christian church on June 23 with A social hour and tea followed Maj. L. W. Canning of Clearwater,

as Tech college in Lubbock and is Mrs. R. R. Lee was introduced employed by the Westex Oil company. She is a member of Beta

Murdock graduated from Big A & M College and Kansas Uni-Attending were the guests, Mrs. versity. He served three years in

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller are

and Mrs. Don Burk.

Those attending the meeting were

Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. J. D.

Jones, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs.

Don Burk, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs.

lins, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Cecil

McDonald and Mrs. Steve Baker.

Prize winners of the GM Forty-

Others present were Mrs. J. D.

GM 42 Club Are Named

Louise Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell of Lenorah. and James Arthur Jorden, son of Mrs. Tom Mayes of Handley, were united in marriage in Lenorah

The Rev. Byrd, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the double-ring, informal ceremony in front of the altar banked with fern and large floor baskets of pink calla lilies, illuminated by lighted pink tapers in crystal

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Forum met in the home of Mrs. street length navy blue crepe dress Steve Baker Thursday afternoon trimmed in pink. Her finger-tip veil for the purpose of accepting five extended from a hato of star of new members and to discuss the a bouquet of white gladioli and club project for the coming year. pink rose buds encircling the star of Bethlehem arrangement.

Jo Ann Jones of Stanton acted Steve Baker, Mrs. Clyde Johnston as maid of honor. She wore a pink street length dress, with a pink hat and her bouquet was of pink glad-

Louis Stallings of Lomax was

Billie Bollin and Mrs. Harlon Bob McEwen, Jr., Zollie Mae Raw-Barbee lighted the candles and Janet Howell, sister of the bride, and Judy Mayes, sister of the bride-groom presided as flower Winners Of Prizes At

Harlan Barbee of Lenorah. Special pre-nuptial music two club which met with Mrs. played on the organ by Mrs. Edna George W. Dabney Friday after-McClain and she accompanied Mrs. noon were Mrs. Tom Rosson, high Grover Springer who sang, "Be- and Mrs. Theo Andrews, low. cause," and Janet Howell, who

sang, "I Love You Truly." Benson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A reception was held immediate- Tom Baker, Mrs. D. Davis and ly following the ceremony in the Mrs. Harry Lees.

The lace-laid table was centered has completed his junior year. with an arrangement of pink calla lilies and at each end was the punch service and the three tiered, pink and white wedding cake ton topped by a miniature bride and

Mrs. Jordan is a senior of the family of Handley.

Twelve Babies Junior Forum Has Called Meeting Are Born In Members of the Junior Woman's **Local Hospitals**

Eight boys and four girls were born at the hospitals in Big Spring during the past week.

the couple will be at home in Stan-

Out of town guests at the wed-

ding were Mrs. Tom Mayes and

Representatives to the City Fed-One girl and three boys were eration were announced as Mrs. born at the Cowper-Sanders hos-

Billie Jean Munn is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Munn. She was born May 24 and weighed eight pounds and eight

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Pettit are the parents of Carl Hugh, who was born May 25 at a weight of seven pounds, eight ounces.

A six pound son, Eugene Lawrence Long, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long on May 26. ment Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Horton's son, Roger Dale, weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth on

Two boys were born at the Malone-Hogan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Melton are the parents of a son, Norman Raleigh who was born May 24. The Gertz, consulting engineers of Dal-

infant weighed seven pounds, eight las, have been visitors the past Donnie Gene, who weighed eight pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

M. W. Buecker on May 26. At the Big Spring hospital, Mr and Mrs. James H. Billington became the parents of a son, James Ray, born May 22 at 11:12 p. m. Billie Rogene was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, May 23 at

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Brooks of Coahoma are the parents of Sandra Dianne, born May 23 at 12:51 a. m. and weighing eight pounds seven ounces. Sherry Irene was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Page P. Cleavenger at 5:33 p. m. on May 27. The infant weighed five pounds and seven

A son, Floyd Marvin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Bryant at 4 a. m. on May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Satterwhite are the parents of a daughter, Lana Jean. The baby was born

at 10:15 p. m. on May 28 and

weighed seven pounds and 12 ounc-Two Members Are

Luncheon Honorees

Mrs. J. P. Boswell and Mrs. C. A. Long were honored with a luncheon Friday in the basement of the in the Big Spring Hospital. church by members of Circle Five Service of the First Methodist

Those present included Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. E. J. Hughes. Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, June. Mrs. O. D. York, Mrs. L. R. Saunders, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Stanley Cameron and Mrs. W. J.

Happy Stitchers Sew As Entertainment Friday

Sewing entertained members of the Happy Stitchers Sewing club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pierce.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Pershing Morton.

Jack Nall returned to work Thursday after being off several days to take his wife to Dallas for medical treatment. Arthur D. Barton's son, David, spent part of the past week in the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Dianne, born last Sunday morning

Jack Smith's brother, Stanley, of of the Women's Society of Christian Abilene was a visitor in the office

We welcome Mrs. Eleanor R. Matheny, a new employee in the accounting department. Mrs. Math-

eny is replacing Miss Wilda Faye

Simpson who is to be married in The following employees, whose fathers are working for Cosden were employed for the summer months: Charles'W. Willbanks, Joel R. Roberts, Kenneth B. Curry, Richard Grimes, Jimmy Barkley, Herbert C. McPherson, J. W Drake, C. L. Patterson III, Robert Lee Owens, Paul V. Sheedy, Billy W. Carlile, John Richard Coffee,

and Bobby R. Wilkinson. Jack Y. Smith left yesterday for Fort Stockton to attend the District 2T2 Lion's Convention.

Robert T. Coffey, Billy Bennett,

Tom Lumley, president of the Refinery Engineering company arrived in Big Spring Friday. He will spend a few days here at the re-

The following refinery employees are on vacation: Brandon Curry, C. M. Williams, C. C. Harrison, Troy Pierce, B. T. Bridges, Don C. Hamilton, A. L. Carlile, Hugh Nixon, M. A. Lilly, L. C. Chapin, J. F. Brooks and E. F. Russell. Norma Burrell is spending the weekend in Fort Worth visiting

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representative; R. M. Johnson, as-

sistant sales manager; Hugh K.

Harris, of the T.B.A. department:

and Sam Hefner, tank car sales de-

partment. This staff will be in at-

tendance at the exhibition on al-

While in Corpus Christi, they at-

tended the Republican state con-

vention as delegate and alternate

Robert W. Atha of Midland was a

visitor in the office Thursday. He

was enroute to North Plains, Mich.

Oil Company of Eldorado, Ark.,

was a visitor in the sales depart-

George Grimes and family are

spending the weekend at the com-

pany camp on Opossum Kingdom

Lake near Graham. Grimes will

leave Monday on a business trip

Robert L. Purvin and Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins are

spending the weekend in Plain-

J. T. Morgan left Wednesday for

Oklahoma City to attend the South-

western Shippers advisory board

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans left

Wednesday on a trip to Austin and

Houston. In Austin, they will attend the graduation of their son,

John, from the University of Texas.

Abilene for medical attention.

Neel Bumgarner spent Friday in

W. H. Fulkerson of Tahoka and

Horace Blocker of Stanton, Cosden

jobbers, were visitors in the office

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Scroggins of

Oklahoma City are the weekend

Elizabeth Murray of Dallas is

spending the weekend with Helen

Mrs. C. G. Griffin is in Chilli-

cothe to attend the high school

graduation of her sister.

Otis Colvin, representing the Lion

delegate from Howard county.

ternate days.

to Chicago.

this week.

Are Newcomers To Big Spring

Seven families are listed as newcomers to Big Spring this week by the Community Hostess, Mrs. Jim-M. M. Miller, Carl Smith and Following a short wedding trip W. K. Jackson are spending the

ginia are Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Monschke and children, Richard. five, and Ruth Ann, two. They came from Fort Worth and he is with the CAA as an aircraft in-

the week of May 31st through June spector. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus and daughter, Linda, eight, moved to Attending the Cosden exhibit at 707 North Scurry from Knott. He the Southwestern Exposition will is a carpenter.

A senior engineer at Texas Elecbe: W. F. Coffman and Bill Tracey, tric, Mr. W. J. Withers, Jr., his Mrs. Mabel Stewart of San Angelo, Fort Worth and Dallas sales repwife and daughter, Pamela Jean, who was former teacher of the loresentatives. Rex Baggett, Abilene three, live at 4071/2 Bell. and Sweetwater salesman; Angy Glenn, West Texas-New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green and children, Dorothy, 11, Barbara Ann. and son, Lewis, Jr., of Odessa live six, and Robert Lindsey, four, live at 108 Madison. He is the re-icing in Building 31, Apartment Five of foreman at the Southern Ice com-Ellis homes. They moved from pany. Haskell and he is with the Roy Smith Dirt Contractors.

R. L. Tollett and E. B. McCorfrom Corpus Christi, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breedlove company. inspected the Pontiac Refining Co.

Mrs. Roy Green **Brings Devotional**

Mrs. Roy Green brought the devotional, "Faithful Service," at the meeting of the Homemakers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. T. A. Rogers Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan led the opening prayer and Mrs. M. C. Stulting presided during the business ses-

An open discussion was held following the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. T. A. Rogers and one guest,

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craig and sons, Wayne 13, and Hubert, nine, Coming from Fort Worth, Mr. live at 106 Madison. They moved and Mrs. Wallace W. Fleming live to Big Spring from Monahans. Mr. at 904 Nolan in the rear apartment. Craig is division garage foreman mick returned Thursday morning He is employed at Texas Electric. for the Texas and Pacific railway

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Multi-color streamers and balloons were in profusion throughout the room. White lattice fence entwined with colored streamers framed the bandstand for the Jack Free Orchestra.

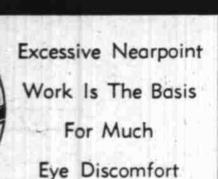
Members and dates present were Jean Pearce, Billy Wheeler, Jane Stripling, Hal Jones, June Cook, Carol Murdock, Sue Wasson, Billy Satterwhite, Dot Cauble, Jerald Burrows, Vevagene Apple, Billy Bob Watson, Betty Lou Hewett, Jim Bill Little, Dot Wasson, Eddie Houser, Marletta Staples, Cuin Grigsby, Rose Nell Parks and Paul

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brooks. Approximately 50 couples attended the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michael and Phail recently. children, Jeanie and Mark of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Saturday to spend a ti McDonald, Mrs. Tabor Rowe, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. M. E. Anten day vacation with his parents, and Mrs. Ray Clark. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael.







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Hostesses were Mrs. Nobles, Pat- Underwood, Mrs. Travis Carleton.

derson, Mrs. Marguerite Selkirk, A color scheme of pale green Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. and pink was used to decorate the James Raoul, Mrs. G. W. Dabney. party rooms. The refreshment ta- Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Table was covered with a maderia bor Rowe, Mrs. Ray T. Clark, Patcloth and supported a centerpiece ti McDonald and Mrs. Frankie Noof spring flowers. Double crystal bles. candelabra with lighted tapers flanked the floral arrangement. Miss McDonald and Mrs. Rowe presided at the table. Mrs. Ray Clark displayed the gifts and Mrs. Maurice McPhail of Odessa presided at the bride's book.

The receiving line was composed of the honoree, Miss McCasland, son, Perry, of San Angelo are viswho was dressed in a green printed silk frock, her mother, Mrs. A. Mciting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casland, in a brown and white G. J. Couch this weekend. dress, Mrs. Malcom McPhail, mother of the bridegroom-to-be of Odessa, in a powder blue frock friends in San Antonio this week and Mrs. Frankie Nobles, who

wore a white silk dress. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Apple, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. John

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Stuart and son, Bill, are Mrs. Bruce Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meek and daughter, Arlene of Mount Vernon, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Daubs and sons, Johnny and Tommy of Las Cruses, N. M.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher and

Elizabeth Ann Burrell is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey and Mrs. G. C. Griffin have been visiting in Chillicothe with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Henry. They also attended the high school graduation exercises for Mrs. Ramsev's and Mrs. Griffin's sister, Patricia Henry.

Leave For Market

Lewis Price, manager, and Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, head of the ladies' ready-to-wear department at Hemphill-Wells company, left Friday night for New York for a threeweek period of fall merchandise

While they are in the New York market, they will attend a fashion show at the Ritz-Carlton hotel on

Introductory Tea Is -Given For Mrs. Brooks

Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks was dress, with balenciaga accessories pictures beginning on Tuesday; a named honoree at an introductory and her corsage was of pink car- picnic at the City Park on Thursgift tea in the home of Mrs. V. E. nations. Jones Thursday evening.

ty were Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. sage. Gene Nabors, Joyce Jones, Mrs. E. J. Brooks and Jane Stripling. Miss Jones, Miss Stripling, Mrs. E. J. Brooks and the honoree comprised the receiving line. Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Smith Is Gene Nabors presided at the

bride's register.

appointments

Mrs. Allen Rogers attended the crystal punch service, which was a lavish arrangement of white noon for a social. daisies, flanked on either side by white tapers. Green and white were used as decorative colors and the

The honoree wore an aqua crepe

Each member of the house party in the church auditorium Friday Other members of the house par- was presented with a carnation cor- evening.

Approximately 45 persons attended the tea.

Hostess To Auxiliary

placed on a white cut-work table Fire Department met in the home Church of Christ. 140: First Methcloth. The centerpiece consisted of of Mrs. S. E. Smith Friday after. odist, 110; Trinity Baptist 80; and

Attending were Mrs. Herbert silver service completed the table Knightstep, Mrs. A. D. Meador, because of the holiday. Mrs. Alvie Harrison, Mrs. R. R. Patti McDonald displayed the Fields, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and the hostess.

church. Plans at the East Fourth Baptist church include for the coming week, the taking of moving day afternoon and Commencement

The Westside Baptist will begin its school on June 7 which will last two weeks. The Main Street Church of God's school begins July 5 and lasts for ten days. The Salvation Army will have one from June 21-28.

Average attendance at the The Auxiliary of the Big Spring schools this week has been the the East Fourth Baptist 135.

Classes at the First Methodist Moore, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. Riley church will not be held Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Dink Burrell are spending the week end in San An

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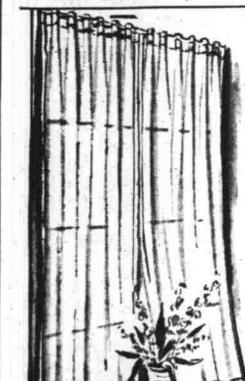
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Clara Belle Wright Walter Schattel Wed In Saturday Service

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Miss Clara Belle Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and Walter F. Schattel, son of Mr. wore a navy blue suit with a pink and Mrs. Frank Schattel of Pales- carnation corsage. tine were united in marriage Sat-Rev. Theo Francis, OMI.

ments of peach gladioli.

that was styled with fitted bodice pany as fireman. and peplum, brown and white ac- Attending the wedding were Mr.

thing old, she wore a strand of vin Wright, Bobby Wright, Louise pearls, something new, shoes, Sheiler, Mrs. Lon Sheiler, Mrs. something blue, her dress, some- Carrie Shoultz and Bill Sneed. thing borrowed, the hat, and she A reception was held in the home also wore a penny in her shoe, of the bride's parents with Mrs.

of honor. She was attired in a blue Harland as hostesses. pin stripe suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of

Mrs. Wright, mother of the bride,

The bride is a graduate of Big urday evening in the home of the Spring high school and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone The double ring ceremony was company. The bridegroom is a read before the fireplace which graduate of Wichita Falls high was flanked with floral arrange- school and attended the University of Texas. He is now employed by The bride wore an agua frock the Texas and Pacific railway com-

cessories and a corsage of red rose and Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Jean Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Har-For the bride's traditional some- land, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mar-

Mrs. Grady Harland was matron Beulah Morrison and Mrs. Grady

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home at 1811 W. 3rd.

Early Summer Socials And Visits Are Highlights In Forsan Community

the Texas School for the Blind in ning. Austin, with second highest honors

in her class. Miss French majored in piano and pipe organ and plans to attend Howard County Junior college in the fall, where she will continue her study of music.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp hosted friends to a chicken fry in the Big Spring City Park recently.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch, Donald and Arthur, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp and Cleo, all of Welch, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mary, Gwen, Glen and Bob of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Weatherby of Big Spring Clifford Weatherby of Numore, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Camp, Charles and Ida Lou, Thelbert, Nannie Faye and Linda Kay.

H. N. Yeaden was accepted as

FORSAN, May 29. (Spl) - Suc a new member at the meeting of French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Forsan Service club in the E. O. French, has graduated from school gymnasium Thursday eve-

> Special guests attending wer Wayne Nance and Rip Bailey. Approximately 26 members were present at the meeting.

as their guests, Mr. Roy Peek and Municipal Auditorium.

Stamford are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish.

father, Jeff Pike who is a surgical Jakie Coleman. patient in Baylor hospital.

Otto King is reported convalescing in his home following surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Newson are Dixie and Pauline Williams of Grand Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawkins of Ashville, N. C. were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore. Mrs. C. H. McCluskey is in Cotton Center this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sages-

as their guests their grandchildren, Falls, Ore. Priscilla and Jimmy Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soles were in Austin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson are

'Mrs. Faye Nell Cheatwood and afternoon. son of Oklahoma City, Okla., are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. drews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayhurst sa, Okla., and D. C. Clark, who is E. Green of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. J. E. Calcote and Byron the first of the week. are visiting relatives in Lamesa. and Wanda were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Dan and Mrs. G. C. Camp and their fam-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Creelman and ilies. family in Odessa.

and son have returned from Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison in Monahans on Sunday. Linda Kay are vacationing in Bren- tend the graduating exercises of

A. B. Livingston went to San pleted training in a nursing school Marcos Friday to accompany his there. daughter, Jan, home for the summer. Miss Livingston is a student in the Academy there.

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. Angelo.

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Given By Farrar Studio and children left Saturday for Ore-The Farrar Pre-School will pre- Ann Johnston; "Apple Blossom land, Ore. sent a dance review Monday eve- Time" by Nancy Clark, Nancy Pit- Mrs. P. G. Smithson and English Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek have ning May, 31 at 8 p. m. in the man, Sharon Liner and Jo Ann and her cousin, Mrs. Pearl Ivy of

Lt. and Mrs. Roger E. udde-

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS G. HARVELL are at home at 408 East

5th street in Big Spring following their marriage on May 15 in the

home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson in

Westbrook. The bride is the former Elsie Robertson. The Rev.

David Crow, pastor of the First Baptist church in Westbrook read

the double ring service. Mrs. J. C. Carruthers, sister of the bride,

was matron of honor. Best man was N. R. Harvell, Jr., brother of

Dance Review Will Be

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day of number called "Hot Chocolate Sol- First Dance from "Trosis Eccos- son of John Day, Ore. Mrs. Smithdiers". The soldiers will be Kenney saises" by Chopin as done by Shir- son will also attend the University House, Richard Berry Clark, Bill ley Collum, Nancy Smith and Judy at Eugene, Ore. Bonner, Larry Cook, Skipper Driv- Douglass. "Dance of the Blue Fair-Floyd Pike accompanied by his er, David Haley, Gerald Farrar, jes" by Linda Kay Liner, Linda ed the Democratic convention in sister, Mrs. Foy Dunlap of Big Charles Driver, Billy Sullivan, Dan- Kay Sessions, Patricia Thornton, ny McCrary, Ronnie Parrish, Rod- Helon Boyd, Ann Homan and Judy Spring are in Dallas visiting their dy Nugent, Keton Dunkerley and McCrary; and "Musical Snuffbox" by Judy Douglass, Nancy Pitman,

The Chocolate Ladies are Cleo Jo Ann Smith, Nancy Smith, Nancy Rita Thomas, Karon Koger, Betty Clark, Shirley Collum and Sharon Lou Whitefield, Toni Sessions, Ann Liner. Sessions, Ann Homan, Vickie Cook, A "Flower Ballet" will also be Susan Zack, Sally Adair, Lana given. It has characters of gard-Wren, Nancy Smith, Linda Kay ners, violets, yellow and white Liner, Judy McCrary and Kay Mc- daisies and butterflies as portrayed Gibbon. The dancers will be Nancy by 19 of the students. Smith, Sally Adair, Kay McGibbon | The public is cordially invited to and Lana Wren

Marilyn McCrary will play two plano selections, entitled, "Medley of children's singing games" and "Step Carefully".

Specialty numbers will be A-Hunting We Will Go" by June

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green have West and son, Cleve, of Klamath

Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Aquilla West, Sue French, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. John entertaining their son and daugh- Kubecka attended the announceter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James ment tea in honor of Elizabeth Caldwell in San Angelo Thursday

guests of her sister, Mrs. Hoyt An- Dan and Mary Ann left Friday evening for their vacation. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

have as their guests, Frank Seal- O. N. Green were Mr. and Mrs. ey, district superintendent in Tul- W. I. Green and Mr. and Mrs. C. vice-president of the Royal Oil and | Clayton and Keith Stewart of San

Gas Company of Philadelphia, Pa. Angelo were business visitors here Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman Cleo of Welch are guests of Mr.

College students home for sum-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams mer vacations are Bobby Wash. Bobby Baker, Norma Roberts and

Dorothy Jean Gressett. Mrs. L. N. Prater and Eldon are visiting relatives in Hillsboro. Mrs. Paul Kennedy left recently Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel and for Austin where she plans to at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneer were recent visitors in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and

> her daughter, Joan. Joan has com-

The C. L. West family have as Wilma are visiting relatives in San

Emmette Pitman Home In Stanton Is Scene Of Bridal Shower Thursday

STANTON, May 29. (Spl) - A the graduation of their daughter, bridal-shower in the home of Mrs. Dorothy from TSCW. Emmette Pitman complimented Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanders of

C. Newland, Jr., Thursday evening. home of their daughter, Mrs. Dale Hostesses assisting Mrs. Pitman Kelly. were Mrs. Lonie Mints, Mrs. Marvin Nance, Mrs. Charles Stone, Simpson, Jr., left Thursday for Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Virgil Springfield, Mass., where Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. Emmitt Towery, Thornton will visit her daughter Mrs. Frank Herrington, Mrs. Harve and family, Mrs. R. B. Stevens. Adams and Mrs. Dwain Gry.

ty included Bobbie White, Jane City, N. Y. Mints, Marjorie Louder, Corrine Herrington, Mary Grace Nance, came Friday from Austin where Pat Madison and Winona Adams. they have been attending the Uni-Miss White greeted guests and versity. Miss Mints presided at the bride's book. Miss Herrington played piano selections throughout the eve-

Arrangements of pansies, larkspur, pinks and phlox were placed at vantage points throughout the party rooms.

Pat Madison and Winona Adams presided at the refreshment table which was laid with lace. The centerpiece was composed of miniature palm trees set in a base of red carnations. Crystal candelabra were on either side of the center-

The honoree was dressed in a brown and white street length dress with brown accessories and a white corsage. Mrs Eubanks wore a black crepe dress with a white

Out of town guests were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. V. A. Masters of Big Spring, Mrs. Earl Newland, Mrs. Melvin Newland of Lubbock and Mrs. Morris Ballard of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson vival meetings in Bedford and Ash-

Smith, "The Scarecrow Song" and Johnsons to Oregon where they will The review will begin with a eccentric tap by Jakie Coleman; visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis attend-Brownwood this week. They are also visiting with her mother before returning home.

Neva Sue Fisher returned home this week from Carlsbad N. M., where she has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Milligan.

C. E. Crow is in the Malone-Hogan hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. Morris Ballard and son, Derrell of California is spending a 10-day vacation with her mother Eula Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children visited in Amherst the first of the week and stopped on back and son, John of Fort Worth business in Lubbock. visited over the weekend in the Ray Louder who has been hos-

homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mcpitalized following a car wreck, Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Benny H. Collins. Lt. Cuddeback was stawas released Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Renfro are tioned at one time at the Big

in Denton this week end attending

Dorothy Eubanks, bride-elect of J. Pecos spent Thursday night in the

Mrs. Alma Thornton and Ray Ray Jr. will visit with his aunt, Other members of the house par- Margaret Moffett of New York

George Peters and Ellis Ray

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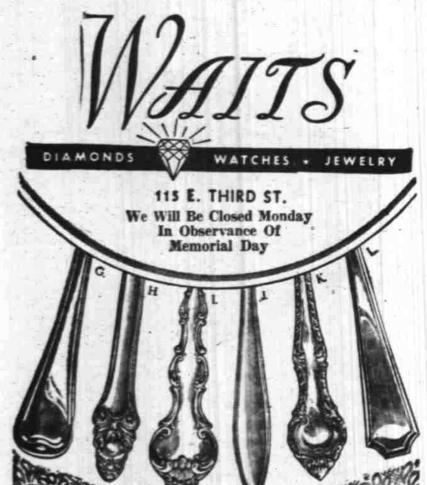






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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

streaming home again. Localites Nell Hale and Louis Maneely: are departing for vacations. Some Smile, Vickie McLeroy and Ray Clark; lips, Babe Lytle and Pete are taking on new jobs out of town. Cook; eyes, Mille Balch and Bud

dents: An "annual party" is to be dor and Cecil Chambers; brains, given at 3:30 this afternoon in the Francys Weir and Ray Dunlap; figbasement of the First Baptist ure and physique, Leatrice Ross church. This little setto has been and Hugh Cochron; legs Norma deemed necessary in order that Jones and Don Clark. students might get their yearbooks -which only arrived Fridaysigned in full. There will be re- Friday to take up residence in Lubfreshments for free, and the in- book where he will probably seek formal party will be over about employment with the State high-5 p. m. Please do come. The facul- way division. . . Vicki McLeroy has ty has sponsored the idea on stu- immediate plans to enter a modeldent suggestion.

in for sheep-skins at college com- Wednesday for Austin to spend sev-First Baptist church-20 for asso- roll in TU in the fall. . Jimmy ciate in Arts degrees and nine for Tamsitt will leave Monday for Aus-Miller has been elected editor for at the university. Students who have not picked up for the summer: Helon Blount, TU,

classmate, Jim Middleton, were in IF STOMACH the town a couple of days while BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

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ST. AUGUSTINE

Times are busy. . Collegians are campus. Results: personality, Ray And Howard County Junior college Purser; hair, Patsy Timpkins and is closing out the school year. Dan Lewis; teeth, Olive Calverly Very important to HCJC stu- and Bill Mims; dimples, Jean Mea-

Disa and data: Dave Watt left ing agency in Dallas. . . Scooter Twenty-nine students will come Terry and Lillian Tamsitt left mencement Monday night at the eral days. Both have plans to enjunior college diplomas. . . Jenny tin to enter the summer courses

the coming year's "Jayhawker". . Among the college crowd home their yearbooks may do so at Sun- seen Saturday in the Douglass Cofday afternoon's "annual party." | fee shop. . Mickey Butts, TU, mak-One of the closing activities at ing plans to be off soon for summer the school was selection, with re- training camp with Marine Reserve spect to certain individual features, in North Carolina. . Herby Johnof the "ideal boy and giri" on the son, WTSTC, out dancing Friday night. . . Berwyn Tate, ACC, and a

> Jimmy Rhodes will get in today Mihai On June 6 from a business trip to Comanche Bill Sneed leaves Monday for Houston, is around the town this weekend. . .Joe Hicks, who has been transferred to Hamlin with The princess

Twosomes at the Lions Club minstrel show Thursday or Friday evenings: Cornelia Frazier, Paul Novelist Suffers Ricker; Margaret Brown, Jack A Slight Stroke Murdock: Francys Weir, Ray Dunlap; Evelyn Huddleston, Zack Gray; Jo Barnaby, Digger Hickman; Mary Ann Goodson, Glenn May. . . And at other places Friday night: Rhoda Miller, O. F. Priest; to a slight stroke. Anna Claire Waters, Fred Layton; Miss Atherton, author of 50 Lorena Brooks, Wade Wilson; Ray books, is 90. Stanford University Nell Hale, Harry Echols; Jenny hospital reported she showed some Miller, Ralph Wilson; Doris Bla- improvement yesterday. She is suf-

lack, Billie Bob McDonald. On a hayride Thursday night to bral blood vessel. Wheat, Melvin Coleman; Claire Yates, Robert Coffee; Peggy Ut hoff, Junior Gay; Penny Bowers Bill Beauchamp; Juanita Sewell Herb Edenbaum; Mary Ann Good son, Glenn May; Bill Van Crunk Laverne and Darwin Webb: Dot

Day. Leta Cowley. Summer session at Big Spring High school, originally scheduled to open Monday morning, has been postponed to Tuesday because of the holiday.

Mrs. Otto Peters Is Midway P-TA President

MIDWAY, May 29. (Sp!) -Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., was installed president of the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Horace Reagan. Others taking offices were Mrs.

A. M. Bryant, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, secretary; and A. M. Bryant, treasurer.

Mrs. Horace Reagan was presented with a past president's pin.

Members of the 4-H Club modeled skirts that they had made during the year and served refreshments to members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

England's new furniture designs for small houses include a lightweight three piece aluminum bedroom suite. On moving day, dressing table and chest can be packed inside the wardrobe and consigned to one crate.



PICTURE FRAME . . . A sheer cartwheel of black horsehair and velvet, for midsummer festivity.

out here to see Berwyn's parents Anne May Marry

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May week's vacation in Dallas and 29. 48-A source close to the royal Fort Worth. . . Claire Yates de- family said today Princess Anne parts Monday also for San Antonio of Bourbon Parma will marry for-. Billie Bob McDonald, now of mer King Mihai of Romania in

The princess will leave Copen-Bell telephone, was here Saturday hagen by air for Greece tomorevening on his way to Fort Worth. row, the informant added.

Novelist Gertrude Atherton's ill- last 36 years. ness was described today as due

fering from impairment of a cere-

Mrs. Elvis McCrary Wins High At Bridge

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high score at the Afternoon Bridge club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. O. McCrary.

Others present were Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Ray Griffin,

George Amos, a guest. Two laborers in Sydney, Australia, say they have consumed 144,000 NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with pints of beer between them in the SAN FRANCISCO, May 29. (P- pints of beer between them in the

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COMING EVENTS

CLUB meets with Mrs. J. P. Sellers

with Mrs. Cecil Collings for a picnic at 7 p. m.

KILL KARE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Oilie Anderson, 1106 Runnels, at 8 p. m. JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the Figst Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m. BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

K. H. Swain, and Mrs. Pete Harmon-son as hostesses.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at noon.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. the church at 2 p. m. PEDERATED COUNCIL OF CHURCH MOMEN will meet at the Pirst Christian church at 3 p. m. for the program, "Let's practice Brotherhood Now." Joyce Howard and Vevagene Apple accompanied by Billie Jean O'Neal will bring the special music. A report on the survey of the Hogg Poundation will also be given. hall at 2:30 p. m. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet
with Rita Faye Wright. 211 Jefferson
at 7 p. m.

Tuesday

JOHN & KEE REBEKAH LODGE 183 will meet at the Settles hetel at will meet at the Settles nevel as 8 p. m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 253 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet in Circles, Circle One with Mrs.

W. T. Stewart, 805 E. 13th; Circle Two with Mrs. C. B. Lawson, 1800 Nolan; Circle Four with Mrs. George McLellan, 600 E. 4th; Circle Five with Mrs. Denver Yates; Circle Six with Mrs. Glen Palmer, 2200 Nolan. Mrs. Glen Palmer. 2200 Nolan.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will
meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.
NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB meets with Mrs. Clayton McCarty, 308 W.
20th at 7:30 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLP&E will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLP&E will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. meets at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.
SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will SUNBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND will meet at the East Fourth Baptist church at 7 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet with Mrs. Jeff Chapman at 2 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 10:30 a. m.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet at the church at the church at 8 m.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson, who will be hostess at the next meeting, won second high and Mrs. Roy Lassiter, the bingo score.

Others present were Mrs. Jim
Others present were Mrs. Jim-

GIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 Mrs. Carlson Hamilton and Mrs. LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the church at 6 p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church at poon.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will 3 p. m. CIRCLE TWO OF WSCS of Wesley Methat 3 p. m. IARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn left this morning for Chicago, Ill. They will attend the wedding of her daughter, Billie Doris Clark on June 5.

Happy Go Lucky Club Meets In Bennett Home

Members of the Happy Go Lucky Sewing Club met with Mrs. Sam Bennett to exchange secret pal gifts Friday evening before going PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION to the El Patio for dinner.

Those present were Mrs. J. L. LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet Roberts, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. at the Country club at 1 p. m. with
Mrs. Matt Harrington. Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Franklin Nusent. Mrs.
K. R. Swain. and Mrs. Pete Harmonkon as botters.

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Forum Should Concern Us All

With the United Nations organization getting farther and farther away from reality and world diplomacy becoming more and more snarled in a labyrinth of double-talk, it is fitting that this Atomic Age should be asking the statesman of the world the simple question, "Do You Know What Time It Is?"

It is time that international affairs were getting down to a grassroots basis, that some of the ordinary citizens gird themselves with information and ideas that can be passed on to the higher-ups in the way of demands for action. With that in view, The Herald is cosponsoring (with the San Angelo College Institute of World Government) a World Government Forum, at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening. The time is 8:15 and there will be no admission charge.

Three speakers will be heard, with E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, serving as master of ceremonies. The speakers will be Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College; James P. Speer, II, director of the Government Institute; and Dr. August O. Spain, a government professor at Texas Christian University.

The sole interest of the Herald is to get as much light as possible thrown on international affairs and on ways and means of avoiding world conflict by world cooperation. Needless to say, it does not necessarily endorse all that these men may have to say or advocate. Its interest is in affording the people of Big Spring an opportunity to hear discussed some of the important things they need to know

Details of the world federalization of idea will be presented, as will analyses of other proposals looking toward permanent world security. All of these should be of interest to the citizen who is interested in establishing a real peace through cooperative action.

We bespeak for these visiting Forum lecturers a large turn-out of citizens and a respectful hearing. We believe what they say will be interesting and informing.

Giving Advice To Graduates

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

I This is the season of the academic year when countless commencement speakers mount pulpit and rostrum to advise and adjure young graduates.

It is a pleasant old custom, almost entirely harmless, and quite possibly it does help to ease the young folks out of the world of books into the world cl cold reality with a minimum of shock.

The urge to dish out advice to young graduates is wellnigh irresistible. Orators and edttors regularly succumb to this malady. The type of advice handed out is marked with eliches, buttressed with quotations from the classies, and surrounded by the faint odor of

We are positive that we've done our bit to smarten up the graduates of years past out of the store of our vast experience in the workaday world, all without being asked. It would be easy to turn back in the files, select some masterpiece from other years, and reproduce it here as fresh and palpitant. It would be easy for but one thing: Few speakers or writers, especially those who pose as pundits, dare to look on past efforts, for fear of what they might find. It is a disillusioning and distressing experience. "Did I say that?" one is likely to exclaim. "Gosh! Such cocksureness, such presumption, such awkwardness of expression!"

About the only thing one can tell the graduates is that what seems so clamorously important to them today won't seem quite so much so five or ten years from now. Man is a progressive animal. He changes his views, his attitudes, his approaches, his reactions, his feelings, his ambitions, his interpretations, his viewpoint and his methods as he grows older. He does so not from choice, often enough, but from influences and especially from experience.

So what seems the Big Idea today may not seem so important a decade or a quarter century from now.

Life itself has a habit of changing people. Countless forces and influences are at work on him and in him. He is pulled one way and shoved another. He is often confused, so that it is hard to tell fact from fancy, and vice versa. He may be shocked by discovery that some person he looked up to and respected was a whited sepulcher, but if he is well-balanced and persevering, he will not be em-

Out of his experiences, in which the sweet will outnumber the bitter about ten to one, he will develop his own philosophy, his own personal code. He will stick to that code though the whole world around him fall to pieces. He will learn not to excuse his own misconduct on the ground that someone else misconducted himself. In no way will he permit the misconduct of others to lure him into violating his own code.

For one's own code is what one must live by, not by another's. If he is incapable of thinking up one for himself, he has an inexbaustible guide to what constitutes a safe code of conduct in the experiences and achievements of others. The best and shortest is called the Golden Rule.

The first thing graduates must learn is to stand on their own feet, blaze their own trail, pick up their own broken pieces. The sooner they start the better chance they'll have to make something of life

Old Folks Still Busy

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 30. P-There's a great to-do in the world over what to do with the old folks. The population is growing older, but the cry goes up there's no

place anymore for old people. Since everybody moved to the city, we don't need Grandpa anymore to fetch water from the well. We turn on the faucet. There's no chimney corner left for Grand-'cause the fireplace is only

than keep pore widowed Aunt Agatha around the homestead. If thre's no place for the old folks at home, how about industry? Nope, the workman approaches the age of 40 with a feeling

colored glass now. And it's cheaper

to hire a baby-sitter by the hour

of personal guilt. This is the dismal picture many

sociologists paint. But look at some of the oldsters who are still kicking up their heels, having fun and making laws or

A 68-year-old ex-trapeze artist just fathered triplets in Manhattan. A spinster in Scranton, Pa., down a banister to start her 102nd year. In New York state a one-legged widow past 90 married a 37-year-old farmhand.

At 70 the ebony toes of Bill Bojangles Robinson have tapped out five million bucks, and he's still good for \$4,000 a week or

Bernard Baruch-"Old Silvertop" the financier-is 77, and has more influence from a park bench than a dozen junior senators. Who are two of the greatest liv-

ing oil salesmen in history? John

Rockefeller, Jr., 74, and King Saud of Arabia, who is touchy over his age-but is beyond 70. Two of the world's newest states picked active septuagenarians-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 7.3,

provisional president of Palestine, and Mahomed All Jinnah, 72, governor general of Pakistan. High in the literary and musical worlds are such figures as George Bernard Shaw, Broadway's highest paid dramatist at 91; Somerset Maugham, 74; Arturo Toscanini, 81: Composer Jean Sibelius of Fin-

ert Frost, 73. Connie Mack, who at 85 has a good chance to win the American League pennant; Labor Leader William Green is 75; Thomas J. Watson, 74, of International Business Machines, is rated the nation's highest paid corporation ex-

land, 83: Carl Sandburg, 70; Rob-

ecutive (\$600,000 some years). Even Hollywood has its oldtimers. Victor Moore, 72, is looking for one more good musical comedy to retire on. Lionel Barrymore, 70, has outlived several

young Dr. Kildares and is busy on the radio, too. What do they mean there's no place for the old folks?

Affairs Of The World-

U. N. Has New Hope

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The United Nations seems at long last to be getting ready for drastic action to end the conflict the Holy Land.

Britain's new proposal in the Security Council last week for peaceful mediation was coupled with the declaration that if this failed it would be necessary to invoke the strongest measures against the warring Arabs and Jews. Coincidently Russia proposed that the order the combatants to cease hostilities within 36 hours. Britain's willingness to take drastic action if necessary is a significant reversal of her previous stand. Heretofore she has stood

-pat for peaceful mediation. However, it strikes me that the time has arrived when England would be greatly relieved if the Lake Success peace-makers would create a situation which automatically would compel her to assume

a neutral attitude in Palestine. The British lion certainly has his tail in a cleft stick as the result of the complications surrounding the Palestine war. That is a painful and embarrassing position to be in, and one from which even the smartest lion would have difficulty in escaping without help. Thus we are safe in assuming that the British lion wants help. As things stand there is only one source from which aid could come -the United Nations.

In order to understand England's predicament one must know that way back at the outset of World War I she made treaties with Ibn Saud and other Arab leaders to secure their military aid against Turkey. The reader will recall that many of the delicate negotiations were carried out by the famous Lawrence of Arabia - the young Englishman who performed marvel of winning the confidence the Arabian world. I was war correspondent with the British forces in Egypt in 1916, and observed that Lawrence was regarded as a superman by both his own people and the Arabs.

That was the position when, in 1917 British Foreign Secretary Balfour made the historic declaraunder which England promised to use her "best endeavors" to establish in Palestine a national home for the Jewish people. It was added that it was to be unerstood that nothing would be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, that to say, the Arabs.



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Congress Eats Out Of Lobbies' Hands

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, -Two days ago this column contrasted the highpressure methods of the oleomargarine lobby with the unorganized but plaintive hopes of several million people for nomes - through passage of the housing act.

Here is another chapter in the story. It illustrates how the present Republican Congress eats out the hand of the big lobbies.

What the public doesn't know is that their money has gone to pay a group of high-powered New York press agents to sit right inside the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing and propagandize on behalf of the real-estate lobby.

The press agents are Bell, Jones and Taylor of 350 Fifth Ave., New York, and two members of the firm were each paid \$10,000 a year to spread real-estate-lobby propaganda from their carefully placed spots inside the committee. Another member of the firm was paid \$25 a day.

During the Hoover administration when Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut allowed a lobbyist from the Connecticut Manufacturers Association to sit in on a secret tariff hearing, Bingham was reprimanded by his Republican Senate colleagues and later defeated for re-election. The temper of some Republican senators has now changed

HOW THE LOBBY OPERATED The Republicans who hired the real-estate-lobby press agents were affable Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and Rep. Ralph Gamble of New York. The neat sleight-ofhand used by these two Housing Committee members was to put Press Agent Luther Bell on the payroll at \$10,000 as assistant to Congressman Gamble, while Press Agent Mark Jones was made assistant to Senator McCarthy at the paid \$25 a day as a "committee consultant"-though actually he spent much of his time in New

Supposedly the press agents were hired to make an impartial study of the housing shortage. But here is how they studied it.

First, it appeared that they knew little about housing: in fact, Jones virtually admitted as much to staff associates. He had to call in a specialist from the Library of Congress and two people from the Agriculture Department to help.

Part of the press agents' time was spent hobnobbing with such "impartial" authorities as the kingpin of the re-estate lobby-Frank Cortwright, executive vicepresident of the National Association of Home Builders.

Lobbyist Cortwright was so familiar a figure in the offices of Bell and Jones that clerks and stenographers knew him by name. and he made various appointments with the two press agents for meet-

BLAMED THE CHURCHES The Joint Housing Committee, it should be remembered, was appointed by both branches of Congress to make a fair and comprehensive report on one of the greatest economic and social problems facing the nation. Yet the New York press agents, after hobnobbing with the real-estate lobbyists, produced a windy 400-page report which blamed "representatives of

housing. In the end, the committee rejected the report. Thus a considerable chunk of the public's money was paid out by Senator McCar-

Roman Catholic, Protestant

churches and Jewish synagogues"

together with community-chest

people and visiting nurses for eg-

ging on the demand for public

thy and Congressman Gamble for nothing. But it was not for nothing as

far as the real-estate lobby was For although the 400-page report

was rejected in favor of a 40-page report written by fair minded G. O. P. Senator Flanders of Vermont, Press Agent Bell managed to get his report adopted as a committee "print." This meant that it was printed at public expense though not actually representing the views of the committee.

However, since the unsuspecting public seldom knows the difference, several thousand copies of pro-real-estate-lobby report were broadcast over the nation.

THE BACKSTAGE BOYS The pay off as to who arranged the whole deal by which the press agents were planted inside the committee may be the names of the organizations who grabbed up the pro-lobby report and sent it out to the public. They are: The National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Mortgage Bankers Association. The National Association of Home Builders, and Morton Bodfish's U. S. Savings and Loan League, (He is now under a federal indictment.)

A lot of these copies were sent out at the taxpayer's expense under the free postal frank of Congressman Gamble

Amazing fact is that Press Agent Bell is still operating as an al-"assistant" to Gamble. though his pay was cut off

when the Joint Housing Committee folded May 15. He now lurks behind-the-scenes at House Banking and Currency Committee hearings the housing bill, supplying foes with ammunition to fire at witnesses.

That is how some congressmen play into the hands of the big lobbies in a congress which apparently has lost its sense of smell. MERRY-GO-ROUND

oil heiress, once a Republican but now an ardent Democrat, paid \$32,000 for oil paintings of the Trumans and cabinet friends. Mrs. Mesta has had special paintings made of the President, Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Snyder, their daughter Drucie, and Mrs. John Steelman . . . Ed Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and intimate friend of FDR, will resign even as New York Democratic committeeman. He thinks Truman's reelection chances are nil. (And Ed was one of the bosses who insisted that FDR take Truman in 1944.) . . . Eugene Black of the Chase National Bank is being considered as next chairman of the RFC. Also on the White House list is John H. Perry, doughty, debonair Florida publisher . . . Without benefit of fanfare, two prominent Democrats - Jim Farley and Frank Walker-just happen to be covering the same route as President Truman, four days in front of his train. Just a coincidence, no doubt.

In Hollywood—

Fairbanks Will Head sistant to Senator McCarthy at the same salary. O. A. Taylor was For Europe, 'Lancelot'

HOLLYWOOD (P-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will head for Europe soon to lay plans for a super version of the Sir Lancelot legend.

After completing "The O'Flynn," the actor-producer goes to London to confer with J. Arthur Rank on their unlimited-budget "Sir Lancelot of King Arthur's Round Table." The film will center on the Arthur-Guinevere-Lancelott triangle, with sidelights of lavish court

John Ford is planning a quick follow-up of "Fort Apache." He's rushing "Mission Without Orders" for an August start and will star John Wayne, John Agar, Pedro Armendariz and others of the same cast. It's another U. S. cavalry varn, written by the same

Rod Cameron, the King-size cowpoke, is set for the busiest year of his career. Currently galloping through Republic's "The Plunderers," he expects to co-star with John Wayne in "Wake of The Red Witch." He has four other deals

Capsule reviews: "The Emperor Waltz" (Par) brings charm back to the screen musical. Brackett and Wilder whipped up a confection which barks back to the better Chevalier films. It's a peasant fable about a duchess Joan Fontaine) and a traveling salesman (Bing Crosby) in the Franz Josef.

"Time of Your Life" (UA) misses greatness. It sticks to the mood of the Sarovan play with its grotesque characters and offbeat dialogue in a San Francisco bar. But the drama is destroyed by a Holly-

wood ending. Still, it's an interesting study, ably acted by Jim and Jeanne Cagney, Wayne Morris, Bill Bendix and others.

Pulling the shades down over a dark past makes it easier to find a bright future.

In some of the modern steps, the dancers exercise everything but discretion.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

BUOYANT (boo want) ADJ. CAPABLE OF FLOATING IN A FLUID; SUSTAINING, AS A

FLUID; GAY; LIGHT-HEARTED ARE YOU FEELING EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TODAY- OR IS IT YOUR NEW RUBBER HEELS?

Truman, if necessary, holding my nose, and don't think I won't hold it" . . . The delegate who locked his car in a parking lot, went to the convention and left the motor running for four hours . . . The hotel elevators that broke down under the weight of too many Democrats but were repaired in the record time of 30 minutes . . .

Off Cuff

and cuff:

The state Democratic convention

The statement before the Res-

in Brownwood, from the notebook

olutions Committee of Tom De-

berry, former state legislator from

Red River County and now mem-

ber of State Board of Control, Aus-

tin: "I can take my liquor straight

and my Democratic ticket straight and don't think I can't. I'll swallow

Gov. Beauford Jester beaming at the close of the convention and telling the audience: "You people who have wound up in complete control of the situation are the shock troops of Texas. Bert King of Wichita Falls tak-

ing the floor and quoting Thomas Jefferson and Walt Whitman as he defended Woodville Rogers, pro-Truman leader of San Antonio There were boos and catcalls and Rogers, standing by very nervously, yelled into King's ear: "Tell 'em who you're for, Bert-they think you're against me." And King trying to quiet the noise of the delegates by quoting Whitman, finally shouted: "Surely you people want to hear words of an immortal." . . . The three firemen who sat under a tree in the auditorium's yard all day with their emergency equipment close at hand. Chief Charlie Alford and firemen M. D. Kennedy and J. M. McHan found no use for their fire truck or their two in-

Uncle Ed Williams moustached 80 year-old delegate from Waco saying: "I'm so active, my wife tells me. 'Honey, you're going to drop dead on the streets of Waco one of these days,' and I say to her, 'Honey, that's exactly where want to drop dead." . . . Joe Rigdon, Borger labor leader presenting a motion to the Resolution Committee recommending that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed. He hadn't finished two sentences be-

that the resolution be tabled." Rigdon was allowed to finish but the resolution was quickled tabled. The argument during the same meeting between Maury Maverick of San Antonio and Roy Sanderford of Bell County. Sanderford sarcasmed: "We may disagree with Mr. Maverick but he's from a fine old family and we must respect him. He knows all about polities and I'm just a country town lawyer." And Maverick replied: Thank you for the compliment on my family. Mr. Sanderford, but don't libel country town lawyers . . . I've known some very smart

fore other members of the com-

mittee began shouting: "I move

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country town lawyers."

Different Interiors

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 30. They aound alike but there is a big difference between the two titles: Secretary of the Interior and Minister of the Interior.

lives, the other has terrific control over them.

tary of the Interior, Julius A. Krug a stout and friendly man. He's in charge of the national parks, the Fish and Wildlife Service, public lands, Indian affairs, and he's boss of territories like

Hawaii and Alaska. But in those countries of Europe where the Communists have taken over or would like to, the Minister of the Interior is a key man.

He's in charge of state and secret police; he can block people from moving around the country; he can say who will or won't be allowed to leave or enter the country; he may be in charge of the election machinery; and he may even control food rationing. That's why the Communists-if

they don't have enough strength to take over the government-try to get a communist into the job of Minister of the Interior. The minister, controlling the

state police and the secret police. can be sure that his party members don't go to jail. At the same time he can keep an eye on the enemies of the Com-

munists and even jail them.

When the Communists reach the point where they wish to seize power, the Communist-controlled state police can be used to help them do it. The police can crush all opposition.

In Finland last week President Paasikivi forced out of the Interior Ministry job a Communist, Yrjoe Leino, who had been censured by the Finnish diet, or parliament. But Passikivi quickly replaced

him with Eino Kilpi, who is considered a fellow traveler of the Communists. The New York Times reports

that "political circles" say Paasikivi was pressured by the Russians into giving Kilpi the Job. In Czechoslovakia a Communist. Vaclay Nosek, has been Interior

Minister since 1945. When the Communists grabbed power there a couple of months ago Nosek's police helped paralyze the opposition by arresting them and seizing their headquarters.

Around The Rim-By The Herald Staff

What's Opinion On Court House?

It's mighty easy to pop off and say what you'd do if you were in the other fellow's shoes. A lot of people doubtless could devote themselves to a good deal of wordage on what they'd do if they were running the newspaper. And they'd come forth with plenty of good

But this doling out of opinion is an cupational weakness afflicting newspapermen. so I'm succumbing to an attack today. The re-

If I were a candidate for the county commissioners court. I believe I would at least put out some feelers on what the public would like to see done about the courthouse problem. Some people call this a touchy one, and

say it's best to shun it like a plague until "after the elections," although I don't know exactly why. If there's going to be a courthouse problem in, say, September, there must be the semblance of one already in existence. This is put forth because nearly ever-

where you turn, and hear people discussing what projects ought to be undertaken for the development of our town and county, the subject of "moving the courthouse" is inevitably high on the list.

I mean you hear it not only in civic meetings, but on the street corners, over the coffeecups, at casual social gatherings, and from representatives of many different trades and businesses. This is not to say that everybody is agreed on what should be done, although I honestly believe most people favor moving the courthourse off the present square.

The talk most generally heard goes like

(A) The day when the courthouse had sit spang in the middle of the business distant went out with the day of the hitching post, The people who are served by the various county offices would be more inconvenienced in going three or four more blocks than those are who have to go to the city hall.

(B) The courthouse block is the key site in development of future commercial building and the opening of that block would stimulate building and business investment.

(C) By disposing of the block at present values and acquiring another site at less cost, the county could use this profit to cut down size of a bond issue that would have to be

(D) The structural condition of the courthouse and the outmoded, crowded situation in the various departments mean that something

will have to be done before many years go by. To repeat, this is the story you hear very frequently. It's not my idea, nor the idea of any other one person that I know of.

This is no attempt to put the bee on the commissioner candidates, either. But those who are asking to serve as the county's administrators have to be ready and willing to accept the responsibilities that go with such administration. One big responsibility, it seems to me, will be the courthouse question. So I don't see why the problem shouldn't be given some airing by those candidates, as they do their vote soliciting. They could find out if the sentiment about a courthouse change is pro or con. If it's pro, all of us could get ready to tackle the job. If it's con-well, certainly nobody OUTSIDE of Howard county would ever care.-BOB WHIPKEY

One is harmless and one isn't. Fred Allen No lives, the other has tarried for the other has tarried to the other has tarr In this country we have a Secre-ary of the Interior, Julius A. Krug 'Spoiled-Darling'

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK- Most stars are "spoileddarlings" of the entertainment trade who think they actually deserve adulation. They sulk when they aren't recognized and pout when they are, pretending they don't like it.

And I have a list of them who will not be mentioned by name. But one name I can mention, and with a good deal of admiration, is John Florence Sullivan. He is better known, of course, as Fred Al-

I can't think of a better way to explain Fred's unswerving gentlemanliness than the

Fred and his wife, Portland Hoffa, live simply, in a small West Side apartment, in just about the same style as they lived 20 years ago. They usually are to be seen in some glitter palace on Sunday evening after Fred's radio show, usually entertaining the guest star: James Mason, Jack Haley, etc.

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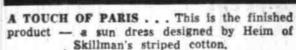
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French Accent FRENCH ACCENT . . . The Maid, who hails from Fort Worth, Texas, poses in a cocktail dress, by Pierre Balmain.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Rayburn Appointment Called A Sop To The South By Many

WASHINGTON, May 29. P-Se come from the south, lection of Bonham's Sam Rayburn It was recalled that when a rumas permanent chairman of the pus broke out after issuance of Mr. Democratic National Convention is Truman's Civil Rights statement, considered by many observers as Texas Gov. Beauford Jester and committees to reach an accord, a sop to the South-notwithstand- other southern governors met with

picked Rep. Rayburn to preside up their differences. over the Philadelphia convention and Senate minority leader Bark- ley indicates there will be no vig- here as the prior announcement of ley of Kentucky to make the key- orous move to write a strong civil note address, it was announced the rights plank into the party's presihonors were in recognition of their dential platform.

Reporters were told the selec- Rayburn has them.

Democratic National Chairman J. When the Democratic command Howard McGrath but didn't patch Selection of Rayburn and Bark-

long and valuable service to the As for qualifications as perma- Members of the staffs of both men nent chairman of the convention, were in the dark as much as any-

tions had nothing to do with the The convention operates under thern revolt. But many in the the same rules as those of the U. capital consider it more than a co- S. House of Representatives. For served as adjutant general when incidence that the two holding six years the Texan presided over O'Daniel was governor and then down the spots of greatest prom- the body as Speaker, and rapped here as the Senator's secretary, a deft gavel. He can be counted on didn't know his boss' plans until to make prompt decisions and the last minute. Immediately after avoid quarrels.

> means getting the northern big city seek reelection. Democrats to see eye-to-eye with the southerners.

civil rights program, and the fact ern regalia is a hand-tooled leather that the first primary election in belt with a gold buckle, made in Texas comes 12 days after the con- San Angelo and presented to him

procedures make it possible for ica. him to avoid personally getting caught in a squeeze. The racial

A Gentleman

CHICAGO, Ill. (U.P.)-A gentle- style light grey hat. man named Gentlemen won a \$25 government bond because he is a gentleman, Patrick Gentlemen, 54, a Yellow Cab driver, was named the winner of one of the five Junior Association of Commerce and Industry courtesy week awards for his exceptional politeness.

Told Off

CHICAGO (U.P.) - Superintendent of Schools Herold C. Hunt called together his newly-appointed school principals for instructions. Hunt told them their first lesson was "to get to work early, stay at it late and give the job your very

Almost 40 per cent of the land area of the United States-or about 740 million acres lying in 17 western states-receives too little rainfall for safe general agriculture unless irrigated.

threshed out in committees. Undoubtedly he will have great influence behind the scenes in getting

Around the Capital: Announcement of Senator W. Lee

O'Daniel that he wouldn't seek reelection created as much interest Austin Rep. Lyndon Johnson that he would try for O'Daniel's seat. Both had kept everyone guessing.

Even genial Harry Knox, the former Brownwood merchant releasing an advance copy of his It will be his duty to preserve speech to reporters in Fort Worth harmony-and that means quick shortly before making his radio nomination of Truman to head the address, O'Daniel telephoned Knox ticket in November. And that here to tell him that he would not

President Truman eventually Bear in mind Rayburn's own pre-viously announced position on the The latest addition to his west. The latest addition to his westby Roy Baker of Sherman, head Fortunately, convention rules and of the Young Democrats of Amer-

Not long ago the President got a pair of handmade boots from El Paso to go with a cowboy spur tieclip he previously received. And his regular headgear is a Texas

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Boy May Face Indictment For Murder

CHICAGO. May 29. LP-State's pressed into her back and a pillow attorney's officials will ask the over her head. grand jury next Tuesday for a the girl but he denied he raped muder indictment against Roy Ad- her. Earlier an examination disams, husky, baby-faced 14 year closed Nancy had not been raped. old boy, in the suffocation-slaying of Nancy Schuler, his eight-year-

old neighbor and playmate. State's Attorney William Tuohy announced the plans late path. McCullough, besides being a yesterday after the youth altered top quarter-miler, plays the violin his original story and told him he in the school orchestra and is the was sexually motivated in slaying author of articles on music and is the tiny blonde girl in his bedroom a magna cum laude student ma-Thursday.

Adams at first insisted to police he smothered Nancy to death with pillows solely because they had guarreled over comic books.

Police said that chemical tests of Nancy's clothing disclosed the boy had not told the entire story. Tuohy said after he asked the

Adams boy if he had molested Nancy sexually the youth told him he had not told the entire truth in his statements to police. Tuohy said Adams related he

had told Nancy to go to his bedroom to get some comic books. "She went up there for the books," Adams was quoted as tell-

ing Tuohy "and that's when I go a sudden idea." He then related. Tuohy said, he followed Nancy into his bedroom and threw her upon the bed. Adams, who weighs 160 pounds, said he held her face downward with his right knee

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Adams said he partly undressed

Ernie McCullough, track captain at Notre Dame, doesn't restrict his collegiate activities to the cinderjoring in philosophy.

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MR. BREGER



"Good heavens, David! Out all day, and only ONE fish!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I stand on my constitutional rights as an Americancitizen and refuse to answer that question!"

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7:45 RBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WPAA-Fred Allen 8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Catch Me If You Can WPAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:15 KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Catch Me If You Can KBST-Theatre Guild 9:00

KRLD-Shorty Bell WPAA-Pammar Music 8:45 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Shorty Bell WPAA-Pamiliar Music SBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Take II or Leave II 9:15 WBAP-Take It Or Leave It 9:30 KBST-Old Pash, Revival Hr. KRLD-TBA WBAP-Horace Heidt MONDAY MORNING

KRLD- 'News Makers' WHAP-Clifton Utley 10:30 KBST-Joe Reichman KRLD-Sports Extra WBAP-Catholie Hour 10:45 KBST-Joe Reichman VBAP-Catholic Hour 11:00 KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-NBC Symphony 11:15 KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-NBC Symphony 11:30 KRLD-Sones to Live By WBAP-NBC Symphony

KBST-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Life Beautiful

10:15

KBST-Mystery Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch

10:45
KBST-Ted Maione
KRLD-Organaires
WFAA-Lora Lawton

KBST-Welcome Traveles

KBST-Welcome Travelers

REST-Welcome Trave RRILD-Hasp Aces WFAA-Judy and Jane 11:30 REST-Chiroperactic KRLD-Heleo Trant WFAA-Staf Reporter 11:33 KBST-Music Hall 33:48

11:45

KRLD-Our Gel Sunday WFAA-Buckaroos

KBST-Platter Party

4:15

KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When Gill Marries

KBST-Music Hall

KRLD-Wendy Warren. New WFAA-Bir Sister 11:15

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WBAP-Texas Farm & Ho WPAA-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Melody Souvenirs 8:30 KRLD-Hymna Por Todas 6:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WFAA-Pascinatin' Rhythm 8:45

KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breaklast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Young Or Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Coffee Carniva WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Musical Album WBAP-Fred Waring KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds KBST-Magazine of the Air 9:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air

KRLD-Strange Romano WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Sons of the Pioneer KRLD-Songs of Good Cheer WPAA-Karly Birds Ploneers KBST-Listening Post KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Jorce Jordan MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WPAA-News 2:15

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KRST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Boo WFAA-Portia Faces Life KBST-Piatter Party
KELD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Just Piain Bill
4.45
KBST-Afternoon Develops
KRLD-Pop Call WFAA-Front Page Farres 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KBST-Afternoon Varieties | KBST-Terry and the Pirates | KRLD-Hint Hunt and News | KRLD-Lum & Abner | WFAA-News | A 30 KBST-Sky King

WFAA-Guiding Light KRID-Ros of My Dreams KRID-House Party KRLD-Lowell Thomas WPAA-Light WPAA-Young Widder Brown WEAP Tonight's Baseball

The rousing story of a Montana holdups. frontier town with road agent trou- Margaret Lindsay plays the sables is told in the current Lyric loon queen in love with the womanattraction, "The Vigilantes Re- shy marshal. Not only does she

The cast is headed by Jon Hall, "One Man Woman," composed by Margaret Lindsay and Andy De- Jack Brooks and Milton Schwarzvine, with able support from Paula wald. Drew, Jack Lambert, Jonathan The engaging Andy Devine ex-Hale, Robert Wilcox and Arthur cels as the itinerant "accordeen"

Hall turns in a polished portrayal scene, particularly, he proves that of a United States marshal sum- he doesn't have to depend solely moned from Texas to rout the town upon his forte for comedy, but can of Bannack, Mont., of a lawless be serious with the best of them. gang specializing in stagecoach

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demonstrate her expert dramatic The Universal film is in Cinecol- skill, but looks glamorous in a lavish wardrobe. And she puts over with pleasing effect a torchy song,

player who befriends Hall. In one Although new to the move public, Paula Drew makes an impression as a willful girl who gives her heart to the boss crook. And she's easy on the eyes, too.

Robert Wilcox is properly suave and manacing as the gentleman renegade leader of the road agents. To round out the performances, there are Jonathan Hale, as the honest judge: Jack Lambert a tough-looking bad man; and Arthur Hohl, the milquetoastish sher-

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SUNSHINE ON TROUBLE-Philip Dorn and Irene Dunne share a moment of laughter in this scene from RKO's comedy-drama, "I Remember Mama." The film starts today at the Ritz.



"VIGILANTES" STARS - Jon Hall and Margaret Lindsey face the camera with their best smiles to give readers a look at the hero and heroine of "Return of the Vigilantes," western feature beginning today at the Lyric.

TYCOON-Laraine Day (above) is the object of John Wayne's attentions in "Tycoon," an adventure story now at the State.

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Death Claims Combat Expert

SYOSSET, N. Y., May 29. UP-Col. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, 73, a Philadelphia millionaire who became one of the world's foremost experts in hand-to-hand combat, died Thursday.

He taught U. S. marines in both world wars the fine arts of jujitsu, ria Henry and William Bishop. knife stabbing, eye-gouging, strangulation and bayonet fighting.

A noted socialite and sports- SUN.-MON. - "Vigilantes Return" man, Biddle was at various times an author, newspaper reporter, publisher, corporation executive, ious worker.

Drexel Biddle, Jr., now a colonel with U. S. occupation forces in Germany and formerly American dor to Poland.

Cancels Music **Camp Broadcast**

NEW YORK, May 29. (A-The Mutual Broadcasting System has announced it is canceling plans for broadcasts from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., "controversies" James C. Petrillo.

The network said the projected dropped because Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, the camp president, sought to "involve" MBS with the AFL Musicians Union president. MBS decided Saturday a week

ago to air programs by the high school musicians. Maddy said then he was "glad Mutual gives more importance to law than to the dictates of Petrillo."

The program has not been broadcast since 1942 when Petrillo claimed the young amateurs were depriving professional musicians of

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'I Remember Mama' Tells Of Courageous Family With Humor

"Mama's" household consists of

"Papa" (Dorn), Jonathan Hyde

(Hardwicke), a hammy thespian

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tion of the household is not pur-

chasable in money; Katrin (Miss

daughter Dagmar (June Hedin)

ceptive "Mama".

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Irene Dunne is the indomitable 'Mama' of the title, Head of a Bel Geddes); daughter Christine teeming household and harassed by (Peggy McIntyre); youngest a clan of problem relatives, she pilots her brood through viscissitudes which would wreck many another. She also guides a limping romance to the altar, arranges her daughter's career, wallops the family budget into working order, and buoys up the morale of all con-

Co-starring with Miss Dunne are Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka and Philip Dorn. Featured are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Edgar Bergen, Rudy, Vallee and Barbara O'Neill. The production is by They are baffled only by Uncle George Stevens; Harriet Parsons, Chris (Homolka) a ferocious secmas producer, and screen play by DeWitt Bodeen. This picture, directed by George Stevens, is presented by Dore Schary, production

The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "I Remember Mama," with Irene Dunne and Phil-

TUES.-WED. - "Song of Love," with Katherine Hepburn and Robert Walker.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - "You Were Meant For Me." with Jeanne Crain and Dan Dailey. STATE

SUN.-MON. - "Tycoon," with John Wayne and Laraine Day. TUES.-WED. - "Cass Timberlane," with Lana Turner and Spencer Tracy.

THURS. - "Port Said," with Glo-FRI.-SAT. - "Fugitive Valley," with the Range Busters. LYRIC

with Jon Hall and Andy Devine. TUES.-WED. - "Dust Be My Destiny," with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane. amateur boxer, singer and relig- THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Gay Ran-

chero," with Roy Rogers and TERRACE SUN.-MON. - "Intermezzo," with

Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howminister to Norway and ambassa- TUES.-WED. - "Young and Willing," with William Holden and Susan Hayward. THURS.-FRI. - "Singapore," with Fred MacMurry and Ava Gard-

Progressive Party Convention Called

NEW YORK, May 28. 49-The New Party headed by Henry A. Wallace has issued a formal call for delegates to a founding convention at Philadelphia July 23-25. Nomination of Wallace for presiweekly summer programs were dent and Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho) for vice-prestdent is scheduled for July 24 at the Philadelphia Convention Hall. They will deliver acceptance speeches that night at a rally at Shibe Park.

Peru Quake

LIMA Peru, May 29. (P- A long, strong quake was felt here 40 minutes after midnight Friday

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plane today to return to his post in Moscow. Smith, who has been on a fishing holiday in France. stopped over for two days as a guest at the home of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany.

Helium is believed to be the only der his arm and started walking substance which will remain in a liquid state at temperatures close to absolute zero.

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gustin Trevino stepped off an air- father he would not let me. 'You conditioned streamlined train into leave it here,' my father told me. the hot Texas sun, carefully tucked If you take it you and the boys

Mexican quarters here. He wore what clothes he had, a light double-breasted grey coat twice too big for him, a faded beet har

cuffs and small black shoes worn

from heel to toe.

It was a day of mixed emotions money for my mother.

dreds of south Texas Latin-Amer- be a mechanic." icans who had crowded into the standing up to the beet fields of door and walked in. Michigan.

But "they don give me a job." Navajo Boy Will Be skinny," he explained quickly. Adopted By Rogers "They don' give nobody no job if he is by himself." He told how "field men" signed up only fami-lies " 'cause they won't run off Shazzie Endischee, is being adoptbefore they get through the har- ed by Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers

He went up last year, but last The lad, born on the Navajo resyear he said he was with a cousin. ervation in Arizona, has been livwith no money for my mother. Indian. His wife is the daughter of She have to send me money to a former government Indian agent. come home on. I don't know where Rogers' attorney filed adoption

"There was 29 of us in the truck have no children. we went up on," he said. "We stand up all the way. Sometimes Two Soldiers Face we go all night. When we get off

"When I don' get no work I go stay with a cousin. He used to get everything. But I don' work. 13 and 17.

I get homesick."

had to use Spanish words at times Cpl. Ronald D. Oxment, 22, Ok-

SAN ANTONIO, May 29. (A)-Au- take my guitar with me. But my

his three ragged comic books un-

year," he repeated.

back ends of open trucks and rode at his house, pushed open a screen

LOS ANGELES, May 29. (F)-A

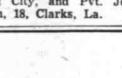
"I come back with \$150 for my ing at the Rogers' home. Rogers, mother. She was very proud of former congressman and son of me. This time I don't come back the late humorist is part Cherokee papers yesterday, The Rogers

Assault Charges

SAN ANTONIO, May 29. (P-Two live here, but he moved to Michi- Lackland Air Base soldiers have necessitated more than 100 operagan. But I get homesick. I don' been charged with the criminal asget homesick when I work; I for- sault of two New Braunfels girls,

Sheriff W. A. Scholl yesterday He spoke faltering English. He said charges had been filed against lahoma City, and Pvt. John L.

"I would not got homesick if I Morgan, 18, Clarks, La.







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to his mother's little house in the In Michigan, he said, "we work in the beet fields for a while. We Bareheaded Augustin Trevino go to Illinois for the cherries. We carried no luggage. He had none, go to Ir ana for the tomatoes. 's to Michigan for the We come We come home."

sports shirt open at the throat, He was . .ing what happened blue overall pants frazzled at the last year. "They don' hire me this

He came to a little frame house for the 16-year-old blackhaired mu- on Vera Cruz street. "I don' think I chacho. In his heart he was glad go next year," he said jerking his to be back home, but his pride was thumb' over his shoulder toward hurt " 'cause I don' bring back no where he thought Michigan was, "I think I go to school, I don't Augustin Trevino was one of hun- want to be a beet worker I want to

"Adios," he said as he turned in

HE CAN'T GO

Memorial Day Parade Will Come To Lad

WESTBROOK, Me., May 28. (A) -Plucky David Gagnon, nine, can't go to the Memorial Day parade but parade units are going to go to him-first.

David is resting at home between hospital treatments for burns that

From a window of his parent's River Street home he recently heard distant music of the Catholic Action Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps practicing for the Monday

He asked Drum Major Victor J. Ledoux if the musicians could "march by my house on the day to the parade so I can see them?" The next night the uniformed Crusaders marched by the little boy's window "reviewing stand" and brought smiles to his face with their martial music. It's been a nightly performance

since in good weather. The municipal parade marshal heard of David and his wish. He lined up Compan D, 103rd Infantry Combat Team, of the National can League title in 1946, but the Guard; a platoon of police and his Bosox led the loop in one depart-

They'll all march by David's house an hour before the parade's scheduled start, and there may be The Red Sox lost 20 tilts by a more organizations signed up before the holiday. As an added touch, Mayor Er-

nest O. Porell contributed a large American flag which the Crusaders will present to the youngster they call "The Best Soldier in West-

The little boy who loves a parade sleeps under a "tent" rigged on his bed to prevent the bedclothes from touching his body, burned from waist to feet when the lad stamped out a fire in April, 1946.

Year Of Abstinence Ordered For Baker

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 29. P-Radio Comedian Phil Baker has a court-ordered year of abstinence ahead of him.

City Judge Charles J. Griffin, in fining Baker \$200 yesterday on a drunk-in-auto charge, also directed him to stay away from liquor for a year. A drunk driving charge was dismissed. Baker had pleaded guilty to both the misdemeanor

He was arrested May 20 while driving home from a party marking his 35th year in show busi-

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