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#### "WORLD'S MOST WEATHER-BEATEN COWBOY"-Jack Lael. a 200-pound, bow-legged cowboy, smiles down on pretty Miss Carolyn Forrest, Madisonville, Tex., cowgirl, as he arrived at Dallas by plane from Northport, Wash. He is enroute to Madisonville. where he will be feted as "the world's most weather-beaten cowboy." The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association gave him the title because of his experiences of caring for a herd of cattle during last winter's blizzard. (AP Photo)



Immediate issuance of \$16,000 in bonds for water and sewer extension work was authorized in a resolution passed Wednesday by the city commission.

The \$16,000 was an unissued portion of a \$70,000 bond program voted by the city in 1942, when water and sewer work was necessary for the bombardier school. The unused part was not needed at the time. but now will be used to finance necessary water and sewer main work half a day, or earn half a work in various parts of the city.

**Major Residential** interest rate. Retirement of the

Economy-Bent **Senators Silent On Pension Plan** \$13 Million Slash

By Appropriations Group Acclaimed WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)- Senators trying to get some steam behind an eco-

nomy drive had little to say today about a veterans pension bill overwhelmingly approved by the House. Instead the senators applauded

action of their appropriations committee in whacking off nearly \$13 million cash from operating funds voted by the House for the State and Justice Departments. The Senate expenditures com-

nittee, too, recalled Budget Bureau officials for testimony on Gruber, former Interior Departplans to lop off from one to more than three billion dollars from President Truman's spending plans.

By a 365 to 27 roll call vote, the House quickly stamped approval yesterday on a \$72-a month pension to be given World War I and II veterans when they become 65 years old.

Lucas said the bill probably will go to the Senate Finance Commit-Water District tee which normally handles such matters. Its fate there is uncertain. Chairman George (D-Ga) will be away from the Senate for two weeks and any decision as to hear-ings or other Senate action will await his return.

last Hurdle Republican Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska and GOP Policy Committee Chairman Taft of Ohio. who have been hig guns in the economy efforts to date, told reporters they must study the penthe last hurdle today. sion bill before deciding what they prepose.

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount told The pension bill would assume the Herald from Austin that HB that any veteran is totally and would remove a present mit cities to do business with wa-eign Minister Robert Schuman urg-eign Minister Robert Schuman urgpermanently disabled at 65 years. standard which denies a pension ter districts, had been engrossed to the 65-year old veteran who can and enrolled.

He said he had checked it and secondary decisions. The veteran's administration turned it over to the speaker for Russian Foreign Minister Andrei now requires a medical test show- his signature, which would send Vishinsky insisted that the Koming at least 10 per cent disability the measure to the governor. Blount mandatura retain unanimity rule. before the old veteran gets the \$72 said this likely would be concluded At yesterday's meeting, however,

of the hospital here.

# **AEC Is Accused Of Clearing Poor Risks**

## West, Russia At SECRETARY OF STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SUCCUMBS **Odds Over** CORSICANA, June 2. P-Tom

# Kommandatura Soviet Minister,

However, Hints At **Possible Agreement** 

PARIS. June 2. (AP)- The Western Powers and Russia Worth last September.

mandatura for Berlin, though Harry L. Truman. agreed in principle that the divided city should be united

body. body. Today the western ministers McColpin.

throity Western representatives at the home.

foreign

ment. This rule, in effect, armed veto power.

Acheson, British Foreign Secre-903, which he introduced to per- tary Ernest Bevin and French Forfor major issues. They proposed that majority rule be adopted for

#### L. Tyson, 44, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, died of a heart attack at 7:45 o'clock this morning. A power in Texas Democratic and Baptist circles. Tyson suffered a

heart attack at his Corsicana home and died five minutes later. The stocky, personable Tyson was permanent chairman of the

state Democratic convention in Fort still were at odds today over He had been a strong supporter reviving the four-power Kom- of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and

Tyson was born in Calvert, Robertson County, Aug. 12, 1904, and served two terms as Robertson under a single governing County attorney. He had lived in

Yesterday they split on a west- At the bedside when Tyson died ern proposal to limit exercise of were his wife, a law partner, Matt the yelo power in the four-power Dawson and a neighbor, Mrs. J. J.

weighed a vague Soviet hint that Tyson had been ill since a heart the Russians might agree to trim attack three weeks ago. He was the Kommandatura's area of Au- taken to a hospital then but had

ministers conference- He was appointed secretary of spearheaded by U. S. Secretary of the State Democratic Executive State Dean Acheson-insisted firm- Committee by State Chairman John las; a trustee of the Navarro Counly on modification of the old rule C. Calboun of Corsicana, shortly ty Foundation; the chairman of the Water district bills, affecting Big that all decisions of the Komman- after the September state Demo-

Spring and Odessa, were nearing datura must be unanimous agree- cratic convention. each of the four members with lations. He was a member of the church he taught the men's Sunday the other years. board of Mary Hardin Baylor Col- school class.

**Announce Selection Of Centennial Seal** 

# **Procedure** Is **Called Violation** Of Atomic Law

#### Lilienthal Retorts All Persons Undergo **FBI** Investigation

WASHINGTON, June 2, (P)- Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), accused the Atomic Energy Commission today of letting 3,280 persons have access to atomic information, or work around secret projects, without a full FBI check first on their loyalty.

He called this violating the atomic energy law with "brazen effrontery.

Hickenlooper said the commisston granted ("emergency clearance" (without full investigation) to restricted data or restricted areas in 1947 to 818 persons, in board of the Buckners Orphans 1948 to 2,103 and has granted 359 Home, a Baptist institution at Dalthus far in 1949.

He said that in 1947 there were 419 others given emergency clearboard of deacons of the First Bapance but not to restricted data. '. Tyson was a man of many affil- tist church of Corsicana. At this did not give any similar figure for

AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal retorted that all of the persons so cleared had undergone some FBI investigation and the procedure "is a matter of difference of judgment between Hickenlooper and those who have responsibility for getting things done." "Our judgment was neither arbb

tary nor whimsical," Lilienthal said. "We believe it to have been sound." Hicken

when the Senate-House Atomia

Committee went into its second

by the FBI before being granted

believes the overwhelming majoris

gency basis were loyal and pas

such people as Gen. Eisenhower."

Lilienthal added that he was sure

San Angelo, Tex., June 2 (47). -

The number of pollo cases

deaths. Dr. R. E. Elvins, city

Closing of the public places, in-

the city commission this morning.

A C-47 from Goodfellow Air

Force Base here made a quick

round trip to Charlotte, N. C., last

night to get 24 hospital cribs and

a new polio ward in a local hos-

The summer recreation program

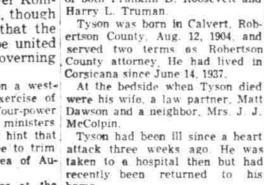
four hot pack machines to set up #

West Texas city today.

Hickenlooper has said that he

an emergency clearance.

triotic Americans.



**Development Here** Announced Today

dential development by the Big three-way "sandwich-type" adver-Spring Lumber Co. has pushed Big using boards on the city parking Spring's 1949 building figures to meter standards, and referred Local Postoffice \$847,040. F. W. Bettle, city build- the matter to the chataber of coming inspector, reported this morn- merce special advertising commiting.

Bettle said Louis Thompson, an The proposal was made by J. official of the Big Spring Lumber C. Loper, former Big Spring resi-Co. had obtained permits to con-dent who represents the Meterad tions in the McEwen addition at an estimated cost of \$8,000 each.

Twelve new houses will be constructed on property abutting an that his company would handle extension of Sycamore street, all installation and sales, and that which was paved earlier by the be located on Martha and Wood of the gross. He said that sale of streets. All of the houses will be of frame construction. The Big Spring Lumber Co. al-.

ready has completed earlier resi-further study of maps a decision ficial sources said today Chinese Likely the Communists will walk

#### **Brother Of City Residents** To Be **Beburied** Thursday

ducted Thursday at Comanche for the matter at a special session there Lt. Wayne T. Hardwick, brother today.

of two Big Spring residents. Lt. Hardwick was killed in ac- Big Spring Postal tion over Germany on May 19, 1944. Survivors are his mother. Mrs. Receipts Show Hike

K. T. Mitchell and a son, Wayne T. Hardwick, Jr., both of Coman- Local postal receipts for

Hughes, Odessa; and two brothers. disclosed. Leon Hardwick, Sudan, and E. O. Hardwick, Morton,

Burial will be at Blanket (Tex.), over the first five months of 1948.

monthly pension. ing the present tax rate, it was The bill also would allow a sin- until Monday. said by City Manager H. W. Whitgle veteran to earn up to \$1.200 a ney.

The bonds carry a 2 per cent

The commission Wednesday denied if he earns \$1,000 or more. Announcement of a major resi- heard a propositon for erection of No change is made in the \$2.500 income limit for a veteran with dependents.

That

normal day's pay.

# Sports New Clock

tee for a recommendation.

one with smarter design. struct 14 new dwellings at loca- Corp., and who said that spaces dered during J. H. Ward's tenure the House. The Senate has apon the advertising boards would as postmaster. He served here proved that amount for expansion from 1922 to 1928. sell for \$1 per month per space

> (minimum of 25 to an advertiser) Chinese Nationalist Armed Forces the city would collect 30 per cent **Reported Pulling Out Of Tsingtao** would represent a gross of \$1800 per month NANKING, June 2. - Semi-of- the Shantung Penninsula port

on granting a lease in a corner of Nationalist Army and Navy forces in unopposed shortly the city park-near the entranceto Leonard Lyon for construction were abandoning Tsingtao.

The old German built North of a radio transmitter. Lyon rea station in Big Spring, requested a lease some ten days ago and negotiations were approved. The

These same sources said the United States Navy definitely had aban- was that the Communist on the doned Tsingtao as a base for the south-central front were withdraw-U. S. Navy' source said he had chang. It came from government ported.

been out of touch with Tsingtao sources. the che; three sisters. Mrs. Pete month of May amounted to a ro- but that the report likely was true. Banks and Mrs. J. L. Millican, bust \$11,993.89, compared to \$8,- Tsingtao has been isolated on both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Bland 340.65 for May, 1948, it has been land by the Communists for months. Apparently the Reds'have

ital of Centon.) moved in on the Tsingtao defense Intake for all of 1949 aggregates \$39,055 %2, an increase of \$8,559.95 perimeter. Gunfire was audible yesterday in

Friday unless the House adjourns insky said the Kommandatura's functions might be re-examined.

House bill 757, which creates a year and receive a pension, now water district for Big Spring and **Cotton Planting In** Odessa, has cleared and is ready for the governor's action The same status stands for the bill which creates the 118th district Howard County Is court composed of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

NAMED IN MEMO-Miss Ruth

ment worker who was cited in

secret data presented in espion-

age trial of Judith Coplin in

Washington, sits at her type-

writer in her home in Brooklyn

where she denied knowing of

or about Miss Coplin prior to

the latter's arrest (AP Wire-

pheto)

chances for the \$4,225,000 appropriation for the expansion of the A time clock used at the local Big Spring State Hospital. He post office for more than 20 years said he was encouraged over pros- all-time record cotton crop within has been retired in favor of a new pects for the amount after talking the next few days. with Ray Kilpatrick, chairman of The one used previously was or- the appropriations committee in

(At Canton an old warlord, Yen

(The only other new war report

Hsi-Shan, was nominated for pre-

Rep. Blount was optimistic over Almost Completed

Howard county farmers are due Howard county farmers are due to complete the job of planting an 80, Succumbs At he next few days. An estimated 120,000 acres of Home Of Son Here cotton will have gone into the

ground, some of it for the third or John Walter Holley, 80, who select from several after elimina- cluded emergency clearance for fourth time

The cotton situation for the countions, died here Thursday. ty is, for the moment, very spotty. In some sections, good stands

the seed has been blown out or shortly after 6 a. m. today. beaten down. Seed has been difficult to obtain, even at \$20 a hundred pounds, neral Home and arrangements Kathrine Elrod and Clydelle Cum- Theaters Closed As who delinted pedigreed seed is were incomplete. Burial will be in mings. selling for at the present time. Lamesa

If all goes well, however, the If all goes well, however, the ottom business is going to be booming like it never did before 1868 in Lincoln county. Tennessee. 1849 and 1949 depicted by Signal this fall. Last year, an estimated On Feb. 4, 1886 he was married Peak, the most prominent land Mounting polio cases prompted 100,000 acres was put in cotton but to Martha Caldonia Bledsoe at mark, the spring, refinery smoke- officials to close schools, swimming a large portion of it was later Fayetteville. Tenn. He had been stacks, head of a streamline train, pools and movie houses in this planted in grain.

### Local Building Is Damaged By Blaze

A building occupied by Western Holley, Fresno, Calif., R. L. Hol-Insulating Co., 207 Austin street, ley, Big Spring, H. F. Holley, Dal- graduate of Big Spring high cluding churches, was ordered by was damaged by fire at about 6 las, F. E. Holley, Snyder, and W. school. Western Pacific fleet. A Shanghai ing from Changshu toward Nan- p.m. Wednesday, city firemen re- W. Holley, San Angelo; three daughters, Mrs. H. S. Starr, Lub-

Most of the damage to the build bock, Mrs. J. D. Farley, Pecos, Big Spring Water ing was confined to the roof and and Mrs. H. M. Underwood. Ar-(Changshu is about 150 air miles east of Changsah, which is on the to electrical wiring, while some cadia, Calif.

Hankow-Canton railway about 400 materials stored in the building He also leaves 32 grandchildren. miles north of the provisional cap- were consumed. Firemen attri- 23 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. buted the cause to a cigaret

byterian church.

Selection of an official seal for the centennial of the discovery of the spring, for which this city is named, was announced Thursday day of bearings on his charges of

"incredible mismanagement" aftermoon Lee Milling, chairman of the seal committee, said that the winning AEC affairs. He demands that entry was submitted by Gilbert Sawtelle, Jr., son of Mrs. G. G. Saw-Lilienthal be fired Lilienthal declared that all pertelle. was selected from a field of approximately 40 entries. A cash sons had some kind of "screening"

award of \$25 goes with the honor. The seal committee named John Walter Holley, an anonymous committee to judge the seals, which were identified.

TOM TYSON

ege at Belton; a member of the

only by numbers. The committee ty of those cleared on an emerthen announced the results. Other entries, considered outstanding by judges, who told the note Hickenlooper's comment committee it was most difficult to that respect since the list "in-

leaves survivors in five genera- tions, were submitted by: Robert W. Cook & B. K. Edens, Eisenhower "will be relieved."

He passed away at the home Olen Puckett & Bill French, Mrs. are in evidence while in others, of a son, R. L. Holley, 1001 Wood, Robert E. Lee (2), B. P. Lovelace, Hojt Shumake, Bernice Cason (2), San Angelo Schools, The body was at Nalley Fu- Anna Haney, Gary Dale Nichols,

The selection is a circular de- Polio Cases Mount

a long-time member of the Pres- cotton burr and an unfinished

building to denote continued reached 61. There have been three Surviving are his wife; seven growth. sons, C. E. Holley, Monahans, E. Sawtelle is a freshman student health officer, has declared pollo E. Holley, Tracey, Calif.; F. T. at Texas A. & M. College, and a is at an epidemic stage here.

> Consumption Is Greatly Increased

scheduled to begin Monday was Water consumption in Big Spring postponed. Recreation encampment has increased heavily during the of rivil air patrol cadets at Goodpast two days, City Manager H fellow also was cancelled. W. Whitney reported this morn-

pital

ing. Tuesday figures amounted to 4. 031,000 gallons, the highest of the season, while Wednesday consumption totalled 3,687,000 gallons. The aggregate of the past two days represented a substantial increase over previous records for this year. Total consumption during the month of May was 72,151,-000 gallons, as compared to 99,-938,000 gallons for the same period

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffie 530

Halt Completely at Stop Signs



**On** 'Well - Heeled' Conspirators JETROIT, June 2. 'B-"Well-| Police Commissioner Harry S., For the interview Victor was heeled" conspirators, says Victor Toy ordered the roundup, directing propped up in bed. His missing eye Reuther, tried to kill him and his raids on the underworld by virtu- was bandaged. His mouth swollen ally his entire 4,000-men force.

serving he doesn't know. From a hospital bed. Reuther yes- Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien, blast. terday gave his ideas in his first Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill, The 37-year-old union official was

he was shot at his home the night James J. Maher. Later, in a talk with reporters, of May 24. The results, however, were evi- Reuther said:

leve.

dently of little material help in | "The similarity between mo brother's shooting and my shooting the week-old investigation. Police today meanwhile went on convinces me that it was part of a cause \$117,000 in rewards offered

with a widespread hoodlum and well-organized plot by a well-fi- in Walter's shooting had induced gambler roundup in hopes of un-manced crowd," covering a worthwhile tip or clue. His brother Walter, president of After 36 hours this tactic seemed the CIO United Auto Workers, was "crackpot" was responsible, as sugshot at his home the night of April to have yielded little of value.

From the crowded jails scores of 20 last year. He almost lost his his own shooting. men, including big and small-time right arm. gamblers and other police char- Victor, the union's educational possibly the result of an anti-union

reficeing or on court write.

from stitches in his tongue. brother. Walter. But whose purposes they were At Henry Ford Hospital nearly 40 He disclosed he had lost a portion minutes was spent with Reuther by of his tongue from the shotgun

police and press interviews since and Senior Detective Inspector asked if he thought Communists tried to kill him and he repeated "I don't know. I am convinced it was a well-organized group and well-heeled."

Reuther said he/felt this way be no one to talk.

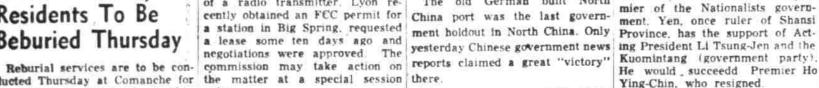
He said he was positive that no gested at one time by Walter after

acters, had been released after director, was blinded in his right conspiracy but from what source he couldn't say.

Victor said both attacks were END OF AN OIL TANK-An oil tank explodes in a mass of flame and smoke during a fire which still blazed at the Searle Petroleum Company in Omaha, Nebraska. An estimated half million gallonr of oil was destroyed as at least eleven huge storage tanks exploded. (AP Wirephoto)



**Both Reuther Shootings Blamed** 





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June , 1949

# Vacation Church Schools Attract Some 500 Youngsters During Week

With some 500 youngsters, vary-, work period, some of the boys a special program and open house hostesses at the monthly luncheon Lester' Ratliff, second high. Glenn persons of scout age attended the sister. Elva Fay McDaniel, who ing in age from 4-15 years, now are making blocks for the church will be held on June 10. "My at the Philathea class in the First Riley and Mrs. W. K. Scudday Thursday meeting. They were will return home with him. enrolled in the four vacation Bible nursery, and the girls are making Home And Family" is the topic Methodist church Wednesday. schools now in progress and, at laundry bags and jewelry cases for the Kindergarten study; Mrs. M. E. Ooley brought the Lester Ratliff, Mrs. David Glass, Booth, W. E. Chaney, J. W. Cox, the Air Force and is stationed at Big Spring churches seem to be practicing the sermon, "bring up a child in the way he should go." is set for this afternoon. Com-duled for Friday. A mission of-mediate study, "Exploring The Harrison, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs.

Highest enrollment for the week fering is taken each morning. Bible," students are divided into Cecil D. McDonald, Mrs. Merle is found at the First Baptist First Presbyterian children are guilds which take various phases J. Stewart, Mrs. Clifford P. daughter, Marceline, with a party Currie, Steve Calverley and J. C. ell and daughter and Diana Marie Church. The average attendance studying the church. Various top of Biblical study. Groups include: Brownell, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. is hovering around the 200 mark J. B. Langston is in charge of the J. B. Langston is in charge of the one-week school which closes Fri- ferent departments including: Be- and radio guild. day Held each morning from 9- ginners, "Happy Times In Our Mrs. W. D. McNait is dean of S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Jake Bishop, 11:30 o'clock, the school includes Church:" Primary, "This Is Our the First Christian Bible School Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. M. E. a general assembly, where Bible and character stories are told, and And How It Grew;" Pioneer, "The Sessions began Tuesday and will Ruby Martin, Mrs. R. E. Satterregular class sessions which include scripture work, a Bible lesson and handwork. During the

## Eager Beavers **Elect Officers** On Wednesday

Mrs. A. F. Johnson was elected president for the ensuing three months at the business meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 at the First Methodist school. E 16th, Wednesday afternoon, Other officers listed were Mrs.

D. D. Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. M. W. Rupp, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Elgin Jones, reporter; Mrs. Ben Jernigan, social chairman and Mrs. Grant Billings and Mrs. W. O. Washington, assistants

Members attending presented the hostess, Mrs. Johnston, with embroidered guilt blocks for a

friendship guilt, Handwork com to help beat the heat of a summer tion Army, June 6. prised the entertainment and re- day? We have just the thing for

Those present were Mrs. R. I. have super-cooled water to 71 de-Findley, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and grees below its so-called freezing Sherman Resident Findley, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and David, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. M. They say that for water to freeze Receives Honor not only must the temperature and nam, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and pressure be right, but also parti-A. F. Johnson, Donna Jean Bur-Mary, Mrs. H. D. Bruton and the cles must be present about which the material can freeze. These hostess Mrs. Johnston and her particles are called "nuclei" and son, James. by getting rid of them, scientists

SIZES

Mrs. Elgin Jones of 710 Nolan will serve as hostess next Wednesday at 2 p. m.



June 10. There will be an informal Jesus" Primary pupils. " Child Emma Lee Baber. closing program on the last Fri day night of the school. "Pictures overseas educational project will iences with The Family." For Children Everywhere," an receive contributions from stu-

dents attending the school. Some 115 students are enrolled for the morning sessions held from 8:30-11:30 a. m. each week day. Mrs. A. C. Moore, superintendent, is assisted by some 39 workers which claims some 150 pupils. Refreshments are. served daily , and

you. General Electric scientists

Helen Montgomery Vandiver of Sherman, was honored with a luncheon given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery. in their home Wednesday.

have super-cooled water 71 de-Those present were: Lillian grees Fahrenheit below its freez-ing point: mercury 72 degrees Tamsitt, Dot Cauble, Jerre Bank-Fahrenheit below its freezing son, Vivian Middleton, Mrs. Toby GOOD TEAMWORK point; tin 198-degrees, and salli- Cook, Kay Tollett Rothwell of um 125 degrees.

Most of us know some person Reaves and Linda of Hereford. the is never completely well and Mrs. Don Vandiver of Sherman.

## Philathea Class Luncheon Is Held Wednesday Noon

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. D.

ics are being discussed by the dif. the historical guild, library guild R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Paul Dar- in their home Friday afternoon. fine arts guild and the newspaper row, Lucille Hester, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs.

Church;" Junior, "Our Church which has enrolled some 55 pupils. Ooley, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Story Of Our Church." Mrs. A. continue through June 10 with white, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mary-A. Porter is superintendent of the classes from 4-6 p. m. each day le James, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. two-weeks school, which begar except Saturday and Sunday. Jun- B. M. Keese, Bobby Joe McMillan, Monday and will continue through iors are studying "Followers of Mrs. R. D. McMilland and Mrs.

Life In Bible Times;" Beginners "Our Happy World" and Nursery pupils. "Learning Through Exper- Mrs. Buel Fox

Coming to the resuce with a Given Breakfast week or two-weeks of construction

Mrs. Dan Conley entertained activities for children out of public schools for the summer, the Mrs. Buel Fox, who is leaving planned varied programs for their shortly for Wichita, Kas., at a annual vacation sessions with an breakfast in her home, 1411 Lanattempt to put greatest emphasis caster, Wednesday morning, with on the spiritual. Most of the ses- Mrs. D. S. Riley as co-hostess. sions include recreation, Biblical ' A gift was presented to the honand religious study courses, crafts oree by the guests.

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Coland a study of community and lins, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. Sewworld needs. Usually some constructive project is completed by Louis Thompson, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs, ell Jones, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs.

Dates for other vacation church Wiley, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Dates for other vacation church Wiley, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Pat schools include Wesley Metho- Reece of Bryan. dist, June 13: East Fourth Bap-

Intermediates Go To Carlsbad

> First Baptist Intermediate De partment members of the BTU took a trip to Carlshad Caverns over the weekend. Sunday, they visited the First Baptist Church. Carlsbad, N. M.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Ethel Chapman, Anelle Puckett, Grace Arnett, Laverne Blanchard, Carl Preston, Eugene Carpenter, Oakey Hagood and Donnie Bryant.

Leatrice Ross, accompanied by Waco: Mrs. Dee Carter and chil- her mother, Mrs. Beatrice White. dren of Stanton; and Mrs. H. B. left today for Austin, where she will enroll in the University of Texas as a junior journalism ma

## Mrs. Reynolds Is Bridge Hostess In Garden City, Other News Notes

GARDEN CITY. June 1. (Spl) | local Lions club in the high school are visiting in the home of Mr. -Mrs. Clyde Reynolds entertained Thursday evening. The club is and Mrs. George Strigler and the Afternoon Bridge club in her planning to sponsor a Boy Scout family,

Scudday.

Mrs. Vernon Gill honored her L. Watkins, J. W. Harless. Jerry children, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovon her tenth birthday anniversary Cunningham. Outdoor games comprised the An amateur show consisting of Gwen Roberts is visiting her

Jimmy Hale, scout representa- tioned off during the intermissions, his parents in Meadow before they tive of Big Spring, served as guest Proceeds for the sales will be return home.

women are urged to bake pies Mrs. Reggie Morgan has enrolled in Howard County Junior college and bring them to the affair. for the summer months. He has Mrs. Herman Eddleman and son recently returned from Alaska of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. W. where he has been stationed with Strigler and Marion of Christoval the Army for the past three years.

home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. unit in Garden City if enough lo- Cecil McDaniel went to Winters Jones and Mrs. Harold Parks were Son Powell scored high and Mrs. cal boys are interested. Only two Tuesday afternoon to visit his bingoed. Refreshments were Mickey and Allison Cunningham. Phillips Gillispie, son of Mr. and served by the hostess to Mrs. Members present included Jay Mrs. K. L. Gillispie, has joined

> Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. W. K. Hewitt, H. L. Lovell, Howard Mc- son of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Daniel, C. G. Parsons, Arlis Mrs. J. H. Coomer. Teele, J. M. Cook, T. E. Carr, I. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parson and

> > Watkins were fishing at Water Valley Wednesday.

to boot." Mrs. Cummerow's expe-rience proves, like 1218 washing tests

but home made pies will be auc- in Denver City and plan to visit

before her, that Perk washes better faster . . . and saves you money. Only Perk contains miracle washing ingredient, Armocel. Let New Peric go to work for you today.

**Dazzles** Neighbors

"Last week my backyard became the

Mrs. William Cummerow, 214 Sunset

Blvd., Toledo, "because it was the first Perk wash I'd ever hung out on

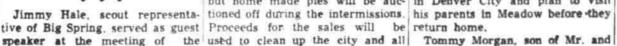
the line - and it was literally dazzling white. What with all the compliments

now-besides. Perk saves me money

showplace of the neighborhood,

entertainment. Refreshments were two plays. "The Two Black Wash- mother in Big Spring. served to Daria Kay Cook, Patsy pots" and "Prima Donna Dur. Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray and and Shirley Coomer, Danny Shel- rant," will be presented by the daughters are visiting in El I got, I wouldn't use anything else lito of Dallas, Helen Claire Gray, Lions club in the school auditor- Paso,

Sandra Wilkerson, Wayman Gill ium Thursday, June 9 at 8 p. m Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and and the honoree. Marceline Gill. There will be no admission price, daughters are visiting his brother



ANTHONY'S // June lowel Even FIRST OILALITY



RAMBLINGS

tist, June 6-17: Northside Baptist, BY MILDRED YOUNG June 13; Westside Baptist, June 6-17: Assembly of God. July 3-16: Need a really cold glass of water Lutheran. June 13-24; and Salva-

yet there seems to be nothing the the former Helen Montgomery matter with them as far as medi- left today after visiting friends cal science can tell. They are very and relatives here for several careful of their diet, they say, and days. eat just like a bird, by the peck. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr

They are usually the owners of and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker were a large medicine cabinet and car- week end visitors in the L. P ry around a pill box with a variety Edwards' summer home in Chriscolored pills. We're not sure toval.

it's true, but we hear that some Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson people are so insistant that they where they will attend the gradube well stocked in medicine that ation exercises of their son, Louis doctors are almost forced to sup- Gene, who will receive his enply them with harmless pills just gineering degree from Texas A to keep them quiet. Included in & M. Following his graduation. this group are any number of Thompson, his wife and children. 'nervous wrecks."

Cindy and Louis, 111, will, make We've never cared much for their home in Conroe, where he the philosophy that "it's all in has accepted a position as assisyour mind." But we do know that tant engineer in the Highway dea lot of people would be a lot partment. better off it they wouldn't think

and Oklahoma.

Kenny Thompson is in Strong themselves sick. Some illnesses City, Kas, where he will appear are like some trouble, if you as a roper in the rodeo. Before don't bother them, they won't bo- he returns to Big Spring, he will make various other appearances in rodeos in Kansas, Nebraska

#### Sewing Session Set

ther you.

Announcement is made that the Jimmy Tamsitt, son of Mrs Happy Stitchers Club will meet Steva Tamsitt, 712 Goliad, has in the home of Polly Sundy, 604 enrolled for the summer semester Scurry, at 2 p. m. Friday. at the University of Texas, Austin.

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FORSAN, June 2. (Spi)-An ave- tonio, formerly of Big Spring, will rage attendance of 94 persons have conduct the revival services at been present at the Daily Vacation the Church of Christ beginning Bible school at the First Baptist lero - jacket in the new waistline church throughout the week. The June 5th and continuing for eight school convened Monday morning days. Morning services will be and since that time 104 students held at 10 a. m. and evening servhave been enrolled. Classes are ices at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and Send 25s for PATTERN with mencement exercises scheduled Donna of Pecos were week end Name, Address and Style Number. for 8 p.m. The public is invited guests in the home of her parents, to attend the commencement.\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley. The faculty is composed of A. Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Woodis just off the press, presenting L. Byrd as principal, Wanda Creel- row Scudday. Ginny Dea and the best in Symmer fashions, all man, assistant principal; Mrs. Bernie and Mrs. M. M. Hines are designed with the simplicity that Cecil Suttles, general secretary; guests in the home of Mr. and spells good style and easy sewing. Mrs. S. Porter, planist; Joecell Mrs. Burl Loper in Texas City. and with special attention to the Rowe, assistant pianist; the Rev. Gwen Oglesby and Bobby Wash use of cottons. Over 150 pattern L. B. Moss of Big Spring, director are attending night summer school designs for all ages and occasions. of handwork. Superintendents of classes at Howard County Junior

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the school are Mrs. H. Park, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy. Mrs. A. B. Living- sett and Mrsi Sammie Porter left ston, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Joe Rowe, Mrs. John Nasworthy, Mrs. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. B. sett at West Texas State college sett at West Texas State college Thorpe, Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, in Canyon. Mrs. C. King, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews,

Mrs. Edith Gilmore of Abilens Mrs. F. Tate, Mrs. Hood Parker, is visiting her son and family, Mrs. F. Thieme, Doylene Gillmore, Gwen Oglesby, Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. Betty Rose is visiting her par-Starr, Mrs. Hank Starr and Mrs. ents in Electra and plans to leave from there during the next week

Mrs. J. R. ASbury entertained to attend the Baptist Youth camp the Casual Bridge club in her in Ridgecrest, N. C. Barbara Jean Green with her home Tuesday afternöon. Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Willis of Burl McNallen won high score and Mrs. G. F. Duncan won guest Big Spring will leave today for high. Refreshments were served Henrietta, Okla., where they will by the hostess to Mrs. G. F. Dun-can, Mrs. Arthur Barton and Deryl Miller left Tuesday for

Buffalo Gap where she will serve as counsellor at the Girl Scout

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald Edward's Love For Wallis Almost Overthrew Empire U. S. Production Wilson Predicts U. S. Production U. S. Production 33 other debutantes, she made her her being an American. It was her UDturn

respect

By RICHARD KLEINER

NAE Staff Correspondent Play a little soft and sentimental Baltimore in 1914. Two years later, felt that the King, as Defender of one of history's most unbelievable Lt. Earle Spencer, Jr. The Spencers separated in 1922. romances.

The love of Edward (by the and were divorced in 1927. The ried in the eyes of God if he went ed Wednesday the nation's indus- ume of government expenditures rheumatism. Grace of God, King of Great Brit. next year, she married Ernest through with his plans. He would trial production will be rolling along for security and construction, govain and Ireland and of the British Simpson, who was in the shipping be a King living in sin, and she at a high level again by the end of ernment support of farm prices, Dominions beyond the Seas, De business in London,

fender of the Faith, Emperor of Soon, the society columns in Lon-India; for Wallis Warfield shook don began to note that the Simpan empire, almost overturned a sons were pretty popular with the government and gave the world a gay Prince. They were his guests American. But they visualized her drastic few breathlessly thrilling days. In at Fort Belvedere, outside Lon as a night - clubber, not quite The General Electric president short, it was a humdinger of a don, for week-inds: they were Queenly timber. They probably estimated the slackening may constory

A gloomy America was fighting Garden; they dined together in relationship to the King become ter of 1950 before it turns upward. the blue despair of the depression restaurants; they were constant simply the historic role of "friend." in the mid-1930s when it began to companions on the Riviera. Alperk up as the first trickle of ways, the three of them.

vorcee reached across the Atlantic, death of George V on Jan. 21 cided to let the English people in about 15 per cent from the fourth was ennounced officially. Rumors about the handsome Ed- 1936. On May 27, the Simpsons on the secret, early in December guarter of 1948 through the second

ward and various ladies were com- were guests at a dinner in St 1936. mon, but this one was different James palace. In August, however, Headlines shricked the astourd-In the first place, Edward was no when the King took his first vaca- ing story to a shocked Brita.a: longer just a Prince, but a full tion on the yacht. Nahlin, in the "THE KING WANTS TO MARRY fledged, responsible King. And, in Adriatic, only one Simpson was MRS. SIMPSON, CABINET ADthe second place, he had been see invited. Wallis went, but Ernest VISES 'NO'!" Government securi ties sold off sharply. The pound ing the striking brunette for some Simpson didn't. The American press carried declined in Paris. The coronation

America began to do some check- news of that cruise, but not the which had been scheduled for May, ing on Wallis Warfield, the gir. British. The story of Edward and 1937, was postponed. There were who might-but that's fantasic- Wallis had gone underground, by parades, pro and con, rallies, pro become Queen of England. They a voluntary censorship, English pa- and con, and speeches in the found she came from Baltimore pers failed to note the news from House of Commons, almost excluthat her family traced itself back Ipswich on Oct. 27, that Mrs. Wallis sively con.

to William the Conquerer, but that Warfield Spencer Simpson had Baldwin gave the lovesick and determined King 48 hours to think their fortunes had taken a turr won an uncontested divorce. for the worse and their once Behind the scenes in England over his ultimatum+give her up or fashionable home was being run by however, there was considerable abdicate.

Wallis' mother as a boarding stirring. Led by Prime Minister At first, Edward said, sternly, Stanley Baldwin, the staid English "I will brook no interference in Her schooling was paid for by were trying to talk the King out of my personal affairs." But he

a rich relative, Uncle "Sol" War- his intention to marry Wallis. thought it over and came up with field, a railroad president. With Their objection was not based on a compromise. He suggested a

morganatic" marriage, meaning that Wallis wouldn't be Queen nor would any children have any claim on the throne, but she would be his legal wife. Baldwin studied the offer, but

ruled that English law did not recognize a marriage of that type. Edward was faced with four choices, at this point: he could abdicate; he could continue opposing Baldwin, hoping for his resignation, but the House of Commons was steadfastly backing the Prime Minister; he could give Walks up; or he could seek to govern without Parliament, thus becoming a dictator. Then Wallis, the cause of the

furor, took matters into her own hands. Angry and embittered, she fled from England to seek peace on the Riviera. Besieged by reporters, she issued a statement: 'I am willing. . . to withdraw from situation. . .both unhappy and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2. vorced persons, would not appear to his religious subjects as mar. of General Electric Co., predictwould not be a Queen worthy of 1951.

There's nothing permanent about The English people, too, had no the current decline in output, Wilquarrel with Mrs. Simpson as an son said, and it won't be very

seen in the Royal Box at Covent wouldn't have minded had her tinue until about the second quar- Rebels Free Rangoon But by the end of 1951, he said, But a stubborn King held out industrial production may again against an equally stubborn group reach the high level of 1948.

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1920, 1929 and 1937 setbacks," he said

"Adjustments in the form of curtailed production, reduced prices well along in some industries. and the anticipated federal deficit

should cushion the decline.' He made his prediction at the second session of the Edison Elecnual convention.

cupied the rebel-held town of Taik- fectiveness of mother's blood.

The

rebels fled.



By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEC (arthritis, using a newly discov-Associated Press Science Editor ered hormone from the adrenal NEW YORK, June 2. - The blood glands. Everyone got better. music, Maestro, while we relive she married a young naval eviator, a Faith that refuses to remarry dibabies has stopped reumatoid they got better only temporarily,

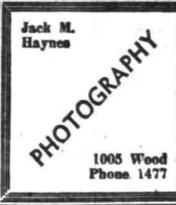
> tically well for four months. The This was reported to the seventh Mayo and mother's blood work International Congress on Rheu- tie together because during pregmatic Diseases Wednesda; by Dr. nancy woman produces more hor-L. W. Granirr, of New York. mones

The relief, he said, was tempor- At the Mayo Clinic one reason ary but lasted sometimes from for trying the hormone was the tric Institute's three-day 17th an- three to twelve weeks. Stiffened known good effects of mother's joints eased, pain and swellings blood. Blood carries all the hormones the body makes. went down.

The cause of this form of rheu-The new hormone is called Commatism is unknown, but in a Mayo pound E, a discovery of Dr. Ed-RANGOON, Burma, June 2. (# Clinic report yesterday there was ward C. Kendall of the Mayo Clinic. -Government forces TuesGay reoc- a possible explanation for the ef- In the entire world, the Mayo men said, there is now only enough rumors about the King and the Di- The Prince became King on the of advisers. Then, the advisers de He anticipated a slackening of kyl, 40 miles north of Rangoon, it The Mayo doctors and five other of this hormone to treat 20 human American medical centers have beings. Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J. treated 20 persons with this form of manufactures it, and hopes by next

year to have enough to treat som thousands. The making is partly synthetic, including 30 chemical steps, and at present quantity projuction is not possib





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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, **Silent Coolness** In Conditioners

Coolness with the silence of a with surprisingly attractive prices mountain breeze is the product of -Dearborn has turned out three a concern proud of the items basic models for use. Two employ

which bear its name. type blowers. One of these models cooled air per minute-and yet it NEW evaporative coolers, offered in the delivers 3,500 cubic feet of Such is the result of Dearborn's Big Spring area by Smith Butage is unbelievably quiet. The heavy company at the juncture of the construction is responsible in part north end of the Lamesa highway as is the rubber-mounted motor. street and the city limits. But also a heavy metal disc in For a long time Dearborn has

the center of the blower fins holds been a familiar name where heatthem firmly in place and miniers are concerned. Now, in a move mizes vibrations. A smaller unit delivers 2,500 cubic feet of cooled air per minute

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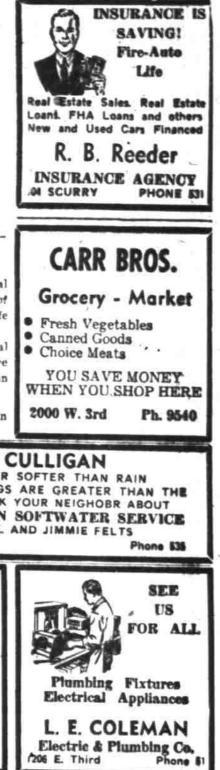


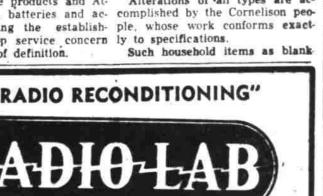
#### rie Coughs Up The Evidence

MONTREAL, May 31. 48 -Back-slapping police got the goods on Edward Belland last night.

Arrested while attempting to swallow a capsule of heroin, Belland was slapped on the back for five minutes.

He coughed up the evidence.







# Broncs Figure In Third Straight Shutout As Rodriguez Wins, 7-0

# **Eagles** Extend League Lead With 9-8 Win

By The Associated Press

Dallas' Eagles. who gathered themselves on the brink of the precipice, so to speak, have taken the heat off themselves by pushing three games ahead of the field in the riotous Texas League race.

Dallas was one of the few clubs in baseball history to be leading the loop and the fans hollering for the manager's scalp. The reason was that the Eagles made a big splash at the beginning and when too much.

The Eagles still are skimming through and using the entire pitchup to the hurlers.

ning featured by Leo Wells three- score consistently. homer brought Dallas in

the scorekeeper's nightmare to the good for Dallas.

in Beaumont's decision over San Antonio, If Pitcher Earl Reid hadn't beaten out a bunt planned as a sacrifice hit, Pringle would have entered the hall of no-hit game

Mickey Burnett was the hero in Oklahoma City's victory over Fort bases full in the second inning and Fort Worth never could eatch up. George Zuverink and Jack Hallett gave the Cats only five hits.

The Shreveport-Houston twin bill was a battle of home runs. Exactly seven circuiters resounded during the evening. Bruz Hamner elbowed a two-hitter in pitching Shreveport to a 9-1 victory in the first game. Wayne McClelland twirled a six-hitter in the nightcap to beat Shreveport 7-3.

Looking 'Em Over by Tommy Hart A surprise package in Dibreil's attack next fall could be Don Henry, a little fellow who has been playing lots of baseball for the

Hawks. Henry, 'tis said, was a whirling dervish in the Chillicothe (Tex.) high school back field so many years ago, one of the best ever to perform up that way.

SCRIBE REVEALS TOM JORDAN HAS DEPARTED ROCKETS Bud Worsham, Sweetwater sports writer, says Tom Jordan has jumped the Roswell baseball club again in order to return to his farming interest in New Mexico.

The Rockets will have difficulty remaining in the Longharn race without Jordan, one of the truly great hitters in the circuit. Tom would have been the league's best bet to hit .400 this season.

The remark that Lefty Shelton passed on to Blondy Cross, that he "didn't like Cubans on the Big Spring team a little bit," if he made the slump came the contrast was it, wasn't a very complimentary thing to say. The fact that Bright Eyes repeated it didn't add to his stature, either.

A foll-wer of Carl Coleman's coaching career who saw the new ing staff every game but the big Big Spring high school mentor's teams when he was at Pecos a bats never have been silenced long few years ago says Coleman doesn't stress defense too much, that he enough that the issue has been left is of the school believes a good offense is the best defense.

In other words, unless Carl's tactics have changed radically Last night Dallas managed to local fans are in for a lot of action this fall. If Coleman's troops nose out Tulsa 9-8 as six Eagle get beat, the score could be something like 44-20 or 35-18. And twirlers paraded. A big eighth in- what could be more interesting than a game in which both teams

Coleman, this party says, believes in experimenting with his ahead. Tulsa used five pitchers in offense, in dreaming up new plays that will set the opposition rocking on its heels. (Shades of Obie Bristow!)

San Antonio lost to lowly Beau-mont 2-1 and the third-place Fort a passer here who can add versatility to the punch of the Steers. Blue Sox Stave Worth Cats fell to Oklahoma City There wasn't anyone on the club last season who could consis-5-3 while Shreveport and Houston tently hit the park. Arless Davis could flip one 50 to 60 yards split a double-header. Thus all was but he wasn't too accurate.

Little Carel Cannon, who isn't so liftle, after all, will add much Gale Pringle pitched a one-hitter authority to Coleman's running game in the fall. If Carl finds someone who can pass, Cannon will be all the more effective.

> Incidentally, Johnny Dibrell, the HCJC grid mentor, may use Davis on end this fall. Davis played wing for the Steers two seasons ago, then moved into the backfield due to an acute shortage of experienced material. Dibrell says it was okeh with Davis, wherever he performs.

Worth. He hit a homer with the CLAWITTER MAY BE THROUGH AS ACTIVE PLAYER Ted Clawitter, the Amarillo Gold Sox catcher, may be through as a ball player. Clawitter reinjured his knee recently and hasn't been able to play for some time now.

Morris Cowser, the Longhorn graduate, has been having to do double duty as the Sox's backstop.

Felix Azcues, who has been working out with the Bronce as a first sacker, will probably return to Cuba shortly. He isn't quite what Manager Pat Stasey has in mind as a custodian of the initial sack

BALL PLAYERS?-Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra appear as vaudeville men turned ball players in the Technicolor musical comedy, "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," which is at the

Hernandez Hits Two-Run Homer

Never one to be outdone. Fer- and Mrs. Robertson. nando (Trompoloco) Rodriguez fol- Officers for the fall and winter lowed Julio Ramos' shutout by league, elected at a recent meetblanking the Sweetwater Swatters, ing of the fem keglers, will be 7-0 behind the Big Spring Broncs Lois Eason, president; Winnie here Wednesday night. Roddy breezed in, fashioning a ner secretary-treasurer; and Mar-

made the most of 11 bingles off Bob Spence, Sweetwater's promising portsider. For a change, Fred-dy let his infielders and pasture Hurlers Shine tenders do a lot of the work. He fanned but eight-which is just On Prep 9's ordinary for him-and walked two.

The win of Rodriguez's fifth of the campaign. He has lost but once. In his last 20 innings, he tin next week for the Texas Schoolhas not given up an earned run. boy Class AA Baseball Tournacessive shutout in which the pitching talent. Steeds have figured. They were calsemined by Lefty Shelton of San Angelo Monday evening, sters as Jack Sterling of Beauday to Whitewash the Colts. Of the 11 hits Big Spring collect- in a no-hit, no-run game. Sterling

ed, seven were for extra bases, has allowed only 18 hits and two Bert Hernandez hit the longest earned runs in 47 innings. blow of the evening when he Austin, the team favored to win rapped off a third inning home the championship on the basis of run that scored Al Valdes ahead veteran material and a 12-3 recof him. Eddie Ramirez came through pitchers in Riley Verdine and Jack

with two doubles while Ace Men- Brinkley, dez. Pat Stasey, Ray Vasquez and Waco, which has won 14 and lost Valdes had one each.

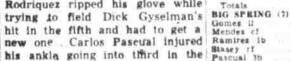
Stasey and Vasquez looked im- ace hurler. He has won 7 and lost pressive in hitting the lefthander none the same as Trini Quillen. League race is a two-horse affair. In the fifth, Ramirez delivered his star, slabman' for Bowie of El Albuquerque an' Abilene are second two-baser with Mendez up Paso. Bobby Shroyer is the main front and, after Spud Pascual had reason Stephenville managed to

walked. Vasquez hit down the advance to the state tournament. The win served to protect Big Spring's three-game bulge in the

CLEARING THE SACKS- Ramirez was limited to a ground SWEETWATER (0) with a 13-hit attack, three of which rule double in the third when Peeler 1h were home runs. Abilene edged his might blow into right rolled Gyselman 2b Borger 9-8 on a fine catch of Ken under the fence. Spence, the Cuiti 3b Sears' liner by George Sturdivant Sweetwater tosser, carried a 3-2 in the last of the ninth. The bases were full and George just had to good for a last place ball club. Spence p good for a last place ball club Rodriguez ripped his glove while Totals

eighth and had to leave the game

Sweetwater dugout . When Lou



... Earlier, he had hurt his leg Vasques se trying to field a pop fly over the Hernandes 2b Sweetwater durout When Lou

**Keglers Begin Play Tonight** 

Play will get underway in the Women's Summer bowling league here at 8 p. m. Thursday and continue for 12 weeks, Director Mary Ruth Robertson has announced. Captains of teams, none of which

Cauble, Mary Fields, Vera Dozier. Margaret Howle, Jewell Adams

Wood, vice-president; Ruth O'Constyligh five-hitter as his mates garet Warner, Sargeant-at-arms.

> By The Associated Press The eight teams that go to Aus- one up. Bristow sailed past Bob bors.

The game was the third suc- ment will be bulging with top Games Today Some fabulous records have been LONGHORN LEAGUE

finals.

made this season by such young- sweetwater at BIG made this season by such young- sweetwater at BIG Then Ramos came back Tues-mont, who hasn't lost a decision Odessa at San An and on his last appearance turned Abliene at Lamesa Lubbock at Pampa arger at Amarillo lovis at Albquerque ord, has a couple of unbeaten

St Lutis at Brooklyn -ir ey (2-1) vs Newcombe (1-0) ard (1-5) vs Jones (5-4) two, lists Joe MacGresham as Its

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Cincinnati at Philadelphia --(night) Raffensberg (6-3) va Roberts (4-3) AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago - Lopat (5-0) va Gumpert (4-3) Washington at St Louis -(night) - Sear-

borough (3-3) vs Starr (0-6) Boston at Cleveland --(night) - Kinder (4-2) vs. Lemon (3-1)



IN CITY TOURNEY

June 1949

# John Pipes Moves Into Semifinals

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

John Pipes, co-medalist and a Hodges, 5 and 3. Pipes proved spwill be sponsored, will be Olive finalist in 1948, has moved into the perior to Earl Vandervoort, 6 and third round of the City golf tourna- 5, before getting at Bailey -Bailey ment being unreeled at the Muny mastered Sam Thurman, 3 and 1, course by defeating barley Bail- Morgan thumped Marvin House, Jr., 4 and 2. Ramsey trimmed ey, 5 and 4.

Other second round matches J. R. Farmer, 5 and 3, and Schaefer disposed of John Malaise. must be completed by Sunday. In first flight play, Novice Wom-Other second round matches ack opposes J. E. Foote, and C. will pit Bill Davis against Obie G. Griffin squares away with Bristow. Bobby Maxwell against Frank Phinney. Duane Meiers and Jake Morgan and W. E. Ramsey Weldon Bryant have already advanced into the third round of against Clarence Schaefer. second flight play be heating V.

Bristow, Maxwell and Schaefer V. Strahan and Bill Phillips, reare slight favorites to come out spectively.

In the second flight, Bud Purser, on top and join Pipes in the semi-R. W. Parks, Dan Lewis, Owen Walker, Bruce Robertson and Al-

Maxwell, the defending cham ton Underwood are the quarterpion, trounced Joe Black. 5 and finals while Dr. J. E. Hogan has 4 in his first round test. Davis advanced into the semi-finals got by Bobby Wright, co-medalist with a 2-1 victory over Gene Na-

> In third flight activity, O. E. Newton biffs with H. M. Rowe, J. W. McClendon clashes with V. E. Jones while Conn Isaacs jousts with John Lewis.

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hole. He finished with a 147, 11 strokes behind long hitting Chick Harbert of Detroit. Macguire did not qualify. (AP

PHILADELPHIA, June 2. (R- Lockhart lunged at one of Rod-

Late Rally

By the Associated Press

TWO HOLES IN ONE NO

HELP-Ray Macguire, 35-yeyar

old Birmingham, Mich., golf

pro stole the show at the Michi-

gan qualifying round in the na-

tional open played at Detroit.

Mich., by sinking two hales in

one. Macguire shot his first

ace on the 205-yard fifth hole;

his second on the 164-yard 14th

Wirephoto)

The West Texas-New Mexicon staging a personal duel for the top spot and are far enough ahead of left field line to two RBI's. the rest of the field not to worry about anybody but each other.

Last night both won their games. standings. Albuquerque beat Lubbock 12-8

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is Scheduled



Ritz theatre today and Monday. The charming Esther Williams is the romantic interest, and Betty Garrett and Jules Munshin are the comics. Kelly and Sinatra are together in songs and dances for the first time since "Anchors Aweigh."

THE WONDER DOG-That's Rusty, who shows his good table manners in this scene from "Rusty Saves A Life," an adventure story of interest to animal lovers which is at the Lyric theatre teday and Monday.

# Raschi And Trucks Vie For Role As Junior Loop's Top Rightie

hits.

By The Associated Press Who's the No. 1 righthander of his seventh victory to one loss. School Men Act the American League, now that Trucks survived a shaky start to Bobby Feller has started to slip? Vic Raschi, strong-armed New York Yankee ace, and Virgil He has been beaten twice. Trucks, Detroit speedster, look like the leading candidates. Feller isn't finished. He showed enough last night in losing a 3-1 decision to Boston to prove that. But even Bobby admits he's not as good as he used to be.

Raschi put in a solid claim with his three-hit shutout of the Chicago

## Smart Hostesses Serve This EXTRA DRY BEER



PHILADELPHIA, June 2. (P. Lockhart lunged at one of two superstandard contents of the ring's greatest records, puts his welterweight crown on the line for the first time in a year at in rolled off the pitcher's mound in the two superstandard contents one of the spectators was Lloyd contents and rolled off the spectators was Lloyd Cyselman to Pesler caught stealing. Gy New Ye selman by Valdes left on bases. Sweet Washing Washing promotion of the Philadelphia Area, Inc. White Sox last night, 3-0. It was

subdue the Philaderphia A's in 10 subdue the Philaderphia A's in 10 innings, 5-4, for his seventh win. To Nix Exile

FORT WORTH. June & M-Fort The brilliant job on the White Worth schools have taken hasty Sox was Raschi's third shutout of action in recalling 20 wrist vatches the season, more than any other awarded high school athletes.

pitcher in the league. Only his wild-About half of the watches were ness made the game touch for Vie. collected yesterday. The remainder are expected to be returned He waiked five and wild pitched to city officials before this weektwice. A double by Floyd Baker end.

in the third, a single by Earl Rapp City Schools Superintendent Joe in the sixth and a double by Jerry Moore ordered the watches return-Scala in the secenth were the only ed to prevent possible suspension

of Fort Worth Schools from participation in the Texas Interscholas-Trucks started out like the worst tic League athletic program for pitcher in the league, walking the violating the TIL's awards rule. first three Athletics. Then he hit The rule states that the school Hank Majeski to force in a run.

system can not award graduating Taft Wright's two-run single gave athletes anything exceeding \$15 in Coleman a three-run working marvalue. gin but he couldn't hold it. The athletes already had re-

The game wound up in a hectic tenth inning after the teams had ceived jackets valued at that amount and therefore were not managed to score up a tie. George eligible to receive the watches Kell led off with a single after from the schools. Coleman, angered by an umpire's

decision and bench jockeying. strode off the mound toward Coach Yesterday's Results

Dick Bartell. Feller, making his first start in LOGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING two weeks, gave up two rups in the second inning on two infield Ballinger 7. Midlaad 3 Vernon 7. Roswell 4 bounders, a walk and an error. San Angelo 13, Odessa 6 WT-NW LEAGUE That was the ball game. In suf-Abliene 9. Borger 8 Amarilio 12. Lamesa 10 Albuquerque 12. Lubbock 1 Pampa-Clovis, off day fering his fourth loss to one win, Feller allowed eight hits, walking TEXAS LEAGUE our and striking out three. Oklahoma City 5, Fort Worth 3 Shreveport 5.3, Houston 1-7 Beaument 2, Ban Antonio 1 Dallas 20, Tylas 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE Washington handed the St. Louis Browns their seventh straight set back, 6-5, with the help of the first homers of the season by Eddle NATIONAL LE New York 11, Chicago 5 St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3 Boston 8, Pitisburgh 6 Philadelphia 4, Cincinnat Yost and Sam Dente. The National League which has AMERICAN LEAGUE been involved in a double or triple Bosion 3, Cleveland 1 Detroit 8, Philadelphia 1 Washington 6, St. Louis New York 3, Chicago 0 tie for first place finally has a clear eut leader in the Bostop

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# Agreed Policy Of Welfare Units Might Increase Effectiveness

During the war years demands upon welfare agencies for aid, particularly that to migratory population, fell to a low ebb.

Most people then were gainfully employed if they wanted to work at all. Being a "floater" during war times automatically branded a person as just that. He or she got not much sympathy and even less help.

But things have and are changing rap-Idly. During the last year the curve has shot upwards on the percentage of the population that is shifting. As always, the vast majority of the migrants are in marginal brackets. They embark in the sopes of securing enough alms enroute to get so some fixed point. A lot of these are "professionals." who find a satisfactory living off this public in this manner. Some are in desperate financial straits and deserve as well as need some special consideration.

Whose job is it to take care of them? At the moment there is no clear-cut understanding among welfare agencies and service organizations. As a result, applicants go from one to another, telling tales. They go to the public with tales of how they have been refused. Most of the time these are assaults on the truth and for the purpose of arousing indignation where sympathy fails.

Because the problem is going to worsen instead of better, and because there is the matter of giving succor to those who are our own legal and moral responsibility, it seems to us that it would be a wise thing if welfare representatives could begin serious discussions of coordinating the work. If some clear-cut definition of policy could be formulated, the work would be made more effective for every agency, and the shifting mal-contents would be robbed of much of their ammunition.

# Universal State Thesis Is Indicative Of False Ideas

By now most people realize that the Communist subscribes to a doctrine of world dominion

Dorothy Thompson, one of the nation's most brilliant political analysts and a student of international affairs, ha: ennunciated this principle again in a recent article. She says, in effect, that Communists recognize but one fatherland, the state." Soviet union. Moreover, they hold to the thesis that there will never be any peace until there is universal Communism. That means, in practical sense, that the ultimate aim is world supremacy for Russia -the mecca for Communism.

There is another thesis advanced by a man, who is perhaps the greatest historan of this age. He is Arnold Toynbee, whose monumental "A Study of History," has caused wide discussion and commanded respect and attention.

Toynbee fits civilizations into a pattern. It is simply that great civilizations, which are computed in hundreds if not thousands of years, arise out of a challenge, flourish on response, and collapse when response wavers.

A 'time of troubles' ensues- a time of internal struggle and foreign wars, which more and more take the form of world wars. This period is terminated only when one nation, among its distracted fellows, delivers a knockout blow to all its rivals and becomes the "universal

Then certain things happen, he says.

Universal states, which look sirong, are one of history's great illusions, according to Toynbee. He finds that i' is almost invariably a symptom that the civilization it represents is far gone in decline. Schisms appear in the body politic and 'saviours' from the dominant minority arise. They are characterized by their failure to save. And the universal state collapses.

If there is anything to Toynbee's theory -and he has considerable history to support it-the "universal state" philosophy of Russia is indicative that it is pointing toward a blind alley. That seems to us to be no more intelligent than the repugnant idea that the state and not the individual is what matters.

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Chances Of Achieving Political Unity At Paris Already Are Lost

THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINIS many join the "German Democratic rebers' council in Paris seems no closer to public substantial agreement between Russia and the western powers than it was when it started 10 days ago. In fact the conference has lost much of the atmosphere of amiability in which it opened. The only worthwhile possibility that appears at the moment is some sort of economic unity between the eastern and western zones of Germany. The' chances of political unity already have gone down the drain-pipe. Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky last week gave his customary "no" to the proposal by America, Britain, and France that the Russian zone of Germany form a political union with the new federal republic comprising the three western theatres. Then yesterday he proposed that the Foreign Ministers' Council invité a delegation from the Communist-dominated "German people's congress" of the Soviet zone to appear before it.

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### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Senate Probers Reveal Oil Firms Are Fleecing U.S. Motorists Unmercifully

WASHINGTON - What is described as highway robbery in the price of gasoline has just been made the subject of a sizzling Senate report, hitherto unpublished.

On the basis of this report, Sen. Maybank of South Carolina will call the major oil compan-

ter each attack, they retreat into the hills and can't be located. Five thousand Army troops have been assigned to track down the guerrillas, but this hasn't worked out because many of the soldiers have deserted to join the guerrillas.

MAIL BAG Robert McKinney, owner and

you were about yours, perhaps Mr. Forrestal might have eventually recovered and lived a long and useful life. American newspapermen should paste on their walls the headlines of this minor Pearl Harbor at Bethesda, to guide them whenever there is pressure to withhold the news."

Cox, who almost always votes

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# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Socialized Medicine Will Take Place Of Faith-Healing In U.S.

This week I have a bone to pick with the whole tribe of faith-healers-of every race, age, sex, sect and nationality. Although many of these people are too contemptible to excite anger, they cannot be exempted from the general condemnation. My purpose is to make out a strong case against faith-healing, and it is impossible to leave a single rathole unstopped.

The extent to which the false religion of faith-healing has penetrated our national life is brought home to us graphically every time the Associated Press carries a story (with pictures) of some sufferer who is enroute to the shrine of St. This or St. That there to be cured of his infirmity. Oddly enough, we never hear any more of the person in question, and we are compelled to believe that his trip was a failure.

All such shrines, however, have great store-rooms filled with crutches and walking sticks which the visitor is assured were left there by grateful patients. who presumably had no further use for them. Nevertheless, a few skep' s, including myself, would be glad of an opportunity to follow up the case histories of these persons and learn just how permanent the 'cure' turned out to be

Probably the most amazing instance of an alleged modern faith healing of which we have record occurred at Lourdes some year: ago and was reported by the late Dr. Alexis Carrel, the noted scientist who later turned Nazi. According to Carrel, he saw a compound fracture instantaneously healed, the process involving the instant creation of several centimeters of bone. Such a healing, if proved, would outweigh in importance any miracle recorded in the New Testament, After, all,

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

every one of the healings performd by Jesus Christ is explainable upon modern medical grounds. But I doubt if many present day scientists would accept the word of even so great a man as Carrel that the instant creation of bone is possible. Furthermore, I remember that at the university my professors laughed at the idea.

Modern psychology, in fact, explains all reported faith healings by the power of suggestion, which has been known to the most ignorant savages from the beginning of time. A West African Negro, for example, will make a mud or waxen image of his enemy, stick it full of thorns, and let the fact pass into jungle gossip. In an astonishing number of cases, the victim of suggestion really does sicken and die within a few weeks,

Doctors and psychiatrists have learned how to avail themselves of the power of suggestion in their dealings with their patients. There is no doubt whatever that suggestion can and does heal cases of functional deafness, blindness and similar disorders. But the medical profession as a whole denies that there is any such thing as faith healing as applied to organic ailments like cancer, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis or any other of the terrible diseases which beset mankind. As for broken bones-well, even the leader of the most outstanding sect of faith healers advised her followers to seek the services of a surgeon.

I am not attempting to destroy the faith of anybody who may have little else than his faith with which to meet a grave illness. However, faith-healing has been tried and found wanting-and, thank God, America soon will have socialized medicine for all her children. - R. G. MACREADY.

# Irony Of Eisler Case Is That It Proves Western Democracy

WASHINGTON, M-COMMUNIST GERhart Eisler is a living memorial to one of the most priceless treasures of the West; The rights of an individual in a Democratic society, even when he's likely to destroy that society

Twice convicted in the United States, but free on bail, pending appeal, he fled the U. S., was seized in England, was brought before an English judge, was freed on a legal technicality, and is now safe in Communist eastern Europe.

His case was judged entirely on legal grounds-on what his rights were under the law-and not on political grounds, al-

UNDER COMMUNISM & MAN LOOK ed upon as an enemy of the ruling group, which wants to stay in power, gets short consideration. It's different in the West, There every individual has certain guaranteed rights and he can appeal to the courts for the protection of those rights if they're interfered with.

In this country Eisler was convicted of contempt of Congress and of falsifying a passport. He was sentenced to prison but got out on bail while he appealed to a higher court. Then he skipped to England. In 1870 England and this country signed

THE "GERMAN PEOPLE'S CON gress" has adopted a constitution for a "German democratic republic." The idea of the delegation appearing before the council was to advocate that western Ger-

The Western powers voted down Vishinsky's proposal. They contended the 'people's congress isn't really representative of all Germany, as it claims to be. So Vish-

insky got an echoing "no. This projected eastern zone republic is to be a totalitarian regime like those of the other satellite states. Should there be a union between the communized "German democratic republic" and the federal republic of the western area, the Red zone would provide the spearhead for the attempted Communization of the other three zones. For that reason Moscow would jump at the chance to make such a union, and by the same token the Western democracies will keep as far away from it as possible.

THUS A REVIVAL OF ECONOMIC RElations seems to offer the only likely ground for agreement. In any event, that ground probably will be surveyed.

"But", somebody asks, "doesn't all this mean a continuation of the Cold War?" It certainly does! We are just entering a new phase of it, that's all.

## Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# M. Vishinsky's Default At Paris Indicates Kremlin Back-Tracking

Vishinsky has not seized the initiative the military occupation. No one knows at Paris by offering the Warsaw Declaration. He has not come forward as the champion of German political unity, a strong central German government, a peace treaty, and a withdrawal of the troops.

Something has happened to make the Kremlin shrink from the bold line of their propaganda during the past year, which was to bid for the support of German nationalism with a view to another Rapallo-that is to say a Russian-German combination. M. Vishinsky could hardly have done more than he has to repel rather than to attract German nationalism, or indeed to stultify the German Communists

For the net result of his proposals would



GROVER ALOYSIUS WHALEN, born June 2, 1886, on New York's Lower East Side, son of a general contractor. He left www.school when his m

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father died in order to take over the business. He became interested in politics in 1916, backed John F. Hylan for mayor, and became Hylan's secretary. He advanced through many official posts and became general manager of Wanamaker's New York de-

partment store. He was Jimmy Walker's official city greeler in the 1920's and later police commissioner. In 1936 he started planning New York's World's Fair, of which he was president, Mayor LaGuardia appointed him to several important posts in World War II' and Elmer Davis remarked, "London has the British royal family, but New York has Grover Whalen."

Contrary to what was expected. M. be to perpetuate military government and what caused the Kremiin to alter its line, changing so unexpectedly and so abruptly from an exceedingly attractive pro-German policy to a crudely anti-German. Is it that the Poles and the Czerhs have been awakened by the world-wide discussion to a realization of where the new Rapallo policy was leading? And has the Kremlin shrunk from the line of the Warsaw Declaration, fearing to lose the Poles and the Czechs while it was wooing the Germans?

One can only speculale. But whatever the explanation, M. Vishinsky's default has proved to be the opportunity of the Western powers, enabling them to come forward as the opponents of partition and of military government and of the exclusion of Germany from the European community. Morally and politictly the Western position is ever so much better than it promised to be, ever so much better indeed than many of the Western experts planned to have it be.

But our advantage, though real and important, can easily be over-estimated, and if it is not successfully exploited, may be temporary. The Western world, including Germany, is almost certainly entering a period of recession in which trade is contracting and the struggle for markets is becoming severe. This will not be a favorable environment for the German state of which we are the sponsors and promoters.

For it is one thing to draft a constitution, to get it ratified, and to set up a government. It is another and much more difficult thing to enable that government to govern successfully. The critical test of whether the Western German politicians can raise the German standard of life and avert unemployment lies ahead. If they cannot meet that test, their own position will be insecure, and the Western influence in Germany will be undermined.

ies before his banking and currency committee and ask them to explain unreasonable price

boosts. What Senate investigators found was that the average motorist must pay an extra \$40 a year for the same amount of gasoline that he purchased in 1946 Yet the oil companies justify higher prices on the grounds that they are losing profits.

Regarding this. Senate investigators state in their so-far-confidential report;

ZOOMING PROFITS The oil company profits for 1948 were so high as to exert a disproportionate influence on the general level of profits.

Thus the Standard and Poor's Corporation reported that for 1 .-548 industrial companies, profits for 1948 were 23.2 per cent above 1947. However, if oil companies were eliminated from the sample, 1948 profits were only 16 per cent above 1947. In other words, so great was the oil industry's increase in 1948 profits that for a large sample of all industrial corporations, the 1948 profits increase was about 50 per cent greater as a result of including the oil companies '

From 1946 to 1948, oil profits shot up more than 212 times, the investigators report. The oil companies justified this on the grounds that they were expanding to meet the unprecedented demand for petroleum products. Now the expansion has stopped. as evidenced by cutbacks in production and imports. Yet the oil companies turn around and hoost prices even higher because these inflated profits are settling back to earth again.

Sen. Maybank will call the big oil companies before his committee around June 15. NEWS CAPSULES

PARIS CONFERENCE - Secretary of State Dean Acheson has cabled the State Department that next week will be the critical period in the big four foreign ministers' conference. Both sides have been sparring up until now and po secret seesions have taken place to date. However, next week several secret sessions will take place and Acheson thinks They'll give an opportunity to find out whether the Russians want to fish or cut bait. If there is no action next week. Acheson will

Secretary Acheson has held two off-the-record meetings with Vishinsky-one short and one longto talk over the Austrian peace treaty. And for the first time since 1947 Acheson believes an agreement can be reached to get Russian troops out of Austria. Vishinsky has shown a surprisingly mild attitude in these talks, and Acheson has indicated' the United States may consent to let the Russians have \$150 million in Austrian reparations in return for an Austrian peace treaty.

CZECH UNDERGROUND - A powerful underground movement has sprung up in Czechoslovakia that has the Communists worried. At least three well-organized guerr'lla bands have been attacking Communists officials and police in the vicinity of Bratislava. Afpublisher of the Senate FE New Mexican writes as follows: "Dear Mr. Pearson

"The shocking death by suicide of Mr. James Forrestal, late Secretary of Defense, will grieve all gentleman from Illinois used the who ever knew and served with same strong-arm tactics that his him. I had the privilege of a foes use against him. tour of duty, in a minor capacity, At one closed-door session last on Mr. Forrestal's staff, and week, only one of the commitcame to respect him as an Amertee's four Republicans - New ican of consummate ability and York's Jim Wadsworth-showed patriotism.

"His suicide, however, means more than a personal loss to his a frenzy. Because Sabath had the friends. It must be taken to the nation's heart as glaring proof of over his head with three Republithe need for fearless news recans absent. porting in the nation's capital. When your dispatch came out with the Republicans, immediatesome weeks ago describing the ly began demanding that the advanced state of deterioration of committee postpone action until Mr. Forrestal's mental health, it "all the members are here to came as more of a surprise to me express themselves." than did the subsequent news that however, stopped him. Mr Forrestal has now taken his life. I happened to be in Washthese gentlemen who are absent ington at the time you broke the and call for a vote, but I don't story, and heard among his intend to. I don't believe in doing friends and many government ofbusiness that way. I try to be ficials the almost unanimous opinconsiderate of my colleagues who ion that the Forrestal story was are against me as well as those the last straw-that Drew Pearson should now be shut up for who are with me. irresponsible reporting.

"However, I expect the same "Had the officials of the Naval treatment myself in the future." he added, looking squarely at Medical Center been as alert and the gentleman from Georgia. diligent about their business as

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

New Lingo Appears In U. S. With Television adequate and perhaps a wholly

HOLLYWOOD, June 2 - Pnew word should be coined to Television is adding new words supply the need

to the American language. Every day television pushes its frontier into a new part of the country and carries with it a set owner can identify a new lingo. The language grows "ghost" or "halo" which and changes as the new medium develops, and it's time for a images appear where there report on how it stands now. should be one. Here are the findings:

It was only natural that "television" would be too unwieldy for fast-talking Americans. The most common brief term is "Ty:" it is terse and to the point.

Members of the trade refer to "video" as what is seen on the screen and "audeo" as what is heard over the loudspeaker.

"Telegenic" appears to be a definite addition \* the language. Referring to a person or thing that makes a good appearance on television, It stems from "photogenic," also a fairly recent word.

Set owners on the west coast are fairly well acquainted with the term "kinescope," which is a four-bit word for the filming of shows to be televised at a later time. The best shows out here are those which are kinescaped in New York.

Television performers themselves are still confused about what to call their audience. Many of those trained in radio still use "listeners," although some have switched to the more accurate "viewers." Neither is

Inside fact is that courteous though a congressional committee had Chairman Sabath could have called him America's No. 1 Communist squelched the rules committee filibuster against the public housand he had a notorious history of intrigue. ing hill and railroaded the bill to the House floor-if the benign

SUPPOSE THE SITUATION HAD BEEN reversed and Communist Eisler was in Russia, was considered the No. 1 foe of the Soviet regime, had committed a crime, fled, and was caught in another Communist country behind the Iron Curtain.

There isn't much doubt he would have been whisked back to Russia, probably up. This put fillbustering Gene without a court hearing at all, and for a Cox of Georgia, the Dixiecrat, in reason that illustrates perfectly the difference in the attitude of the East and West votes to vote the housing bill out toward an individual.

which means the desires of the ruling

government policy comes first.

group-conflicts with what particular law

calls the "rights" of an individual, the

Under Communism, an individual exists for the state, not the state for the individual. It's just the other way around in a Democracy like America's or England's. In Russia when government policy -

Communism, an Eisler who was an enemy of that new regime and committed a crime here and fled to Fugland, would be bounced back here in a hurry.

## Notebook-Hal Boyle Science May Make It Possible To Devote More Time To Cards

soon will be able to spend all its time playing gin rummy.

At present people still waste of a lot of energy beating a living out of the world and fretting over other foolish problems.

Good old science is changing all that. Take the problem of putting the baby to sleep at night. Now that should be a simple thing. But it has bothered every family since caveman days, and that is going back 40,000 years.

Terms for picture distortions are being transferred from re-Well, after these 400 centuries, a fellow pair men to consumers. Many came along and invented an automatic rocker. It not only rocks junior, it sings deto him, too-in his mother's voice. scribes the effect when two

> BUT THE MECHANICAL BABY ROCKer, the automatic dish washer, the refrigerator and deep freeze unit, the vacuum cleaner, the television set that brings vaudeville into your parlor - these are as nothing to science's new wonder, the "electric brain."

> Here is a real thingamajig. And if you expect to keep up with the Joneses in the future, you're going to have to have one handy around the house. And you might as well start saving up for the down payment now, as a pilot model presently in productiuon will cost about \$200,000.

> This "electric brain" is named "zephyr," and he's going to be some boy. He's Bureau of Standards at the University of built by Dr. Harry Huskey for the U.S. California at Los Angeles.

Zephyr will take up where Einstein left off. He will be able to translate three foreign languages, or perform 16.000 additions and 4,000 multiplications a second. With this faithful big-brain standing in the corner, no school child need ever again dread homework.

IT IS ALSO PROMISED THAT THIS electrical wizard will be able to compute salary payments-not that this bug of arithmetic has ever been any strain on the average man's intellect. But Zephyr

an agreement to return to one another person who had been convicted of perjury in either country.

But the English judge decided that Eisler's falsification of a document here couldn't be considered perjury under the meaning of the treaty, because it didn't cover falsification of documents. So he refused to send Eisler back here.

KNOWING PERFECTLY WELL THAT Eisler once let loose again would be free to continue to try to destroy western Democratic government, the judge considered first and only what his rights were under the law, as an individual.

The irony of the whole case, of course, is this;

Eisler won his freedom under the laws of the western Democracies which he despises and would destroy and:

If they were destroyed, and replaced by

NEW YORK-P-THE HUMAN RACE in addition can predict the weather, even

in California, and replace minor executives

This last function is indeed a happy one as it promises to rid the world of a highly troublesome class-the straw bosses. These strange people-you find them in every office staring at a "Think" motto on their desks-like to boast they work like machines. It will be restful to see them replaced by machines that work like people.

But Zephyr's real place will be in the home. With his mathematical ability he'll be able to balance your wife's bank book without stripping a gear. And he'll easily figure a way to cut your income tax in half, the true test of genius in our times, Zephyr is only slightly larger than a kitchen cabinet, and presumably he'll come in either a walnut or mahogany veneer. At a paitry \$200,000 what home can afford to be without him?



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MERCULAR MEETING 2445 DAY OF MAY, 1949 O. W. Dabney MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

ATTEST R MeClenny City Becretary

LEGAL NOTICE In pursuance of the authority con-flured by Chapter 391 Page 784, Acts of 1947 (H B No 333) both Legislature. State of Texas, the Coun-ty of Howard and City of Big Spring, Texas propose to enact a Zoning Ordinance and cost for the bight tect, regulate, and restrict the height of structures and restrict the height of structures and objects of natural growth in the victuity of the Big Spring Municipal Airport According-ly, the County of Howard and the CHy of Big Spring. Texas have pre-City of Sig Spring. Texas have pre-pared such an Ordinance and notice is hereby given that a public hear-ing in relation thereto will be held in the City Commission room in the City Hall at Big Spring. Texas al \$:00 p. m. on Monday. June 20th. 1948. In the event there are no valid 1940 In the event there are no valid objections to the proposed Ordinance or Resolution. It is contemplated that the Commissioners' Court of the County of Howard. Texas and the City Commission of the City of Big Byring. Texas will enact said Or-dinance within ten 1101 days from the date of said public hearing O. W. DABNEY. Mayor. City of Big Boring. Texas

E BROWN County Judge. County Howard Texas

## **Baptist Class** Has Social Meet



Salt water developed on a final; Magnolia No. 1 A Gartner, Misdrillstem test of the Sinclair-Prai- sissippian wildcat, section 67-20. rie No. 1 Sterling Williams, north- LaVaca, pumped 21 barrels in west Borden wildcat, Thursday, ?, seven hours. Sunday it pumped The test was from the same 22 barrels. In each instance it zone, 9,945-10,000 feet, which had pumped off.

previously returned 20.75 barrels Moncrief No. 1 Moore, four in 30 minutes. The breakdown re- miles southwest of Snyder in Scurvealed 1.300 feet of salt water in On a drillstem test from 6.870 it the drill pipe. Source of the water had a good blow of air and recovered 107 feet of oil-gas cut

ing pulled. Operators then reamed pared to rur a drillstem test. Lothe hole from 9.945 to 10,000 feet & Fields. Two miles to the south. and resumed drilling. It is now Magnolia No. 2 Winston Bros. below 10,005 and is to go to 10,- section 71-1. J. P. Smith subdi-035 for another drillstem test. vision cored from 6.851-62 and

Many observers are skeptical recovered only one foot of core, inthat this wildcat is in the Ellen- dicating a soft formation. burger. A majority of geologists who are watching it think it likely is in the Devonian or Silurio Lions Governor Is

Devonian Location is 660 feet from the Honored At Meet 45-32-6n, EL&RR, 11 miles north-

was undetermined.

west of Gail. Seaboard No. 1 Clayton & John-son, in section 37-31-6n, T&P. six miles northwest of Gafl, drilled to 5,875 feet in shale. This test may assume added importance in view

In northeastern Borden county.

Rvan, Hays and Burke No. 1 W. H. Miller, center of the southeast for 8.500 feet, set 8%-inch string for a gift from the Big

at 2 704 feet with 250 sacks. Lions Southern Minerals Corp. No. 1

Charter night for the S. C. Houston, in the southeast Lions club Thursday at 8.3 quarter of section 13-36-2s, T&P. a in the school lunch room 6.000-foot northern Glasscock vennounced by Rev. R. Gage ture, spudded to 232 feet in shale. president. A local delega and cemented 1034-inch casing due to attend the affair. at 223 feet with 150 sacks. Big Spring Lions voted t sor an appearance of the

**New Consolidation** club with a variety show here probably on June 23. Purpose will be to raise funds for sending the **Elections** Planned Odessa club to Lions Inter-national convention in New York City. The band has been made the official **By Mitchell Schools** one for Texas Lions. Mrs. Willard Sullivan projected

motion pictures which depicted the Representatives of all Mitchell \$10 million damage inflicted to telecounty schools will meet here Friday night in the office of Coun- phone communications by unprecedented glaze storms through the ty Superintendent Roy Davis heart of the Southwest in January. Coles.

The meeting, said Charles C. The films were supplied through Thompson, chairman of the county courtesy of John B. Moore, Southschool board, will be for the western Bell manager here. purpose of working out plans for Rev. Lloyd read names of youths new consolidation elections or for selected for Boys State assignannexations of certain common ments this year. They were Cecil school districts, Dormant districts, Washburn, Jackie Earl Jennings

### TALK TOMORROW IS HELD TODAY

Yesterday Mrs. Irene O'Brien talked with a grandson tomorrow today.

This was the way it happened. Mrs. O'Brien was called out of bed in the wee hours. Her grandson, Frank Simmons, Jr., was calling from Tokyo, Japan. But it was daytime in Japan, the "next day" when the call was put in because of the international dateline.

Simmons, who has been stationed by the Army in Japan for three years, said he was due back in the States in three or four months. He was feeling great, he said.

#### The pipe unloaded oil while be- mud. It deepened to 6,930 and pre- Jester Invites cation is in section 57-1, Kirkland Clay To Texoma

DENISON, June 2. UM - Gov. Beauford Jester has joined in inviting Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired U. S. military governor in Ger-

many, to Lake Texoma. Clay has been invited so the whole Southwest can pay tribute to him as builder of the Denison Dam.

#### WEATHER

assume added importance in view of the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Wil-liams showing. Device Pond. himself a past dis-bis trict governor, aluded Riley for his tenure as district governor and for his handling of the district con-portion; not quite so warm in northwest portion; not quite so warm in northwest vention in Pecos. He also praised day partly cloudy, scattered thunders Jack Y. Smith. cabinet secretary casionally fresh southeast and south winds

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to spon-	Sun sets today at 7.48 p. m. rises Frida
Odessa	at 5:39 A. m.
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MARKETS

The within a first state of the to a new low since March last year. Gains showed a slight margin over losses

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, June 2. (#) -- Cattle 00. caives 200: steady:-common and redium slaughter yearlings 18.00-23.00: medium slaughter yearlings 18 00-23 beef cows 16.50-19.00 canners and cut 11 00-16 85: bulls 16 00-21.50 good choice fat calves 25 00-28 00: common canners and cutters 8.01 medium 17.00-22.06; stocker calves 18.00-25.50; stocker and feeder yearlings 18.00-

## **Johnson Reburial Rites Set Monday**

At Albuquerque

at 10 a.m. Monday at Strong a row over the Swatters, Helba who operates the Las Delisias cafe Forty Two club in the home of Thorne Mortuary, Albuquerque, N. has not suffered a defeat this in the northwest part of town. M. for Lt. Donald M. Johnson. season. Burial will be in Sunset cemetery. Lon Lockhart, a capable right-

Lt. Johnson was a B-17 bom- hander, may work on the mound bardier based in England with the for the Swatters. 8th Air Force. His ship was shot Game time is set for 8:15 p. m erages during prohibited hours. down over France on July 8, 1944

while he was on his 24th mission. to Dalhart for combat training be- 27. Lt. Johnson was graduated from fore going overseas.

the Midland bombardier school in He is survived by hi wife. Mrs. Teaching This Summer Class 42-13. He served as instruc- Sara Johnson, Midland; his mothtor at the Big Spring bombardler er. Mrs. Bernete Stephens. El

school from Oct. 1942 until Oct. Paso: his siter, Mrs. E. E. Angel, Vegas, N. M., where he is teach- the club at the next meeting, 1943 when he was transferred to El Paso. Mrs. Johnson is the ing education courses at Highlands Wednesday, June 15 in her home, San Angelo. From there he went former Sara Reidy of Big Spring. University.

Hig Spring (Texas) Meraid, Helba To Oppose **Swatters** Tonight

#### Las Delisias Liquor Gumbo Helba is due to face the License Suspended Sweetwater Swatters tonight at Steer park as he seeks his fifth A 21-day suspension of his livictory of the season and the cense to retail beer and wine has

The suspension was recommended by the local office of the Texas Low score was won by Mrs. C. persons to consume alcoholic bev-

Dr. Seth H. Parsons is in Las

Wins Bridge High Mrs. G. W. Ferrel won high Reburial services will be held Broncs attempt to make it two in been imposed on Tiburcio Nunez, score at the meeting of the GM

Mrs. G. W. Ferrel

June , 1949

Mrs. Harry Lees, 609 E. 16th, Wednesday afternoon.

Liquor Control board, which stated E. Boatler. Refreshments were the owner was guilty of permitting served by the hostess. Attending were Mrs. J. D. Ben-

The suspension took effect May son, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. E. Boatler, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel, Mrs. G.-W. Dabney, and Mrs. Lees, the hostess.

Mrs. G. C. Graves will entertain 1601 Gregg.



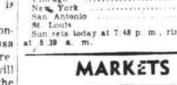
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NEW YORK, June 2 (49 - Noon cotton prices were 15 to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 32.37, Oct 28.84 and Cec 28.63.

WALL STREET NE WYORK, June 2. (P) - Stock market

and numerous key issues were unchanged

Riley responded with appreciation on the coast WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, to quarter of the southeast quarter to the club, which he once served night and Friday: not quite so warm east of section 418-97, H&TC, projected as president, and expressed thanks of Pecos River tonight TEMPERATURES

COTTON

First Baptist Alathean Sunday school class held a regular month-ly business meeting, weiner and marshmellow roast at the home of Mrs. Jack Irons. Hompson pointed out will be tere Amos Jones on Fig Spring, Lonald Curry, Ackerly, and Virgil Ben-nett, Forsan. The American Le-gion is sponsoring with help from other agencies, including the Lions. Hogs 800 steady with Wednesday: top 2125 good and choice 190-280 hb butchers 20 75 sows 16 00-17 00 few 17.50; and above: feeder plags 15 00-18 00 Sheep 12,000 fairly active, spring lambs steady to 100 higher; shorn slaughter unds, yearlings and feeders steady: the county and the Colorado City

Mrs. Jack Irons. Mrs. Relerce Jones. president, Independent school district, May was in charge of the business ses- 28, a tie vote in the community sion and gave a devotional based of Cuthbert apparently killed the consolidation effort in its first tryon cheerfulness. Reports were giv- out with the voters. en by the class officers present. Districts which voted on the The meeting was closed with sen- issue of consolidating with the tence prayers.

tence prayers. Those present were: Mrs. Kel-ly Brown Mrs. Leola Williams, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Tracy Mrs. Love, McKenzie, Seven Wells, Fairview, and Cuthbert. The vote carried in eight of the nine Smith Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Irons. districts concerned.

### Mrs. J. L. Dorton Is Shower Honoree

A pink and blue shower was schools. held in the home of Mrs. J. W were Mrs. H. E. Atkinson and Mrs. Raymond Neill.

Those present were: Mrs. Ver-Mrs. Willie Mae Garver. Mrs. Rural high school district. Joe Dorton, Mrs. H. E. Atkinson Mrs. Betty Johnke, Mrs. Willie Atkinson, Mrs. Lena Speaker, Letter Arrives Here Sanders, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs. D. J. Miears, Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Mrs. T. J. Proctor,

Hendricks, Mrs. Frankie James, Mrs. O. L. Lawson, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Claude A. Hen-

Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. H. J Stephens, and Mrs. E. A. Ricter.

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Thompson pointed out will be re- Amos Jones of Big Spring, Donald Hogs

the county and the Colorado City Davis Gets Master's .

in Austin this week was that of Davis. Jr., of Big Spring,

Colorado City Independent district On Air Tonight

All districts except Buford and Seven Wells have been dormant

for several years. Those two com-

Whether the districts will petition for new elections will be one Tucker, 1016 West Sth. honoring of the first problems confronting Election Is Tonight the entire Mitchell county school system. A consolidation vote, May New officers will be elected a:

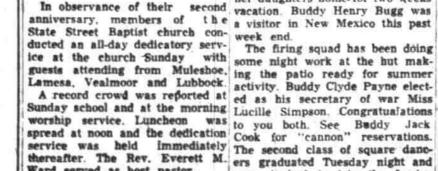
# Mrs. Pauline Ausburn, Mrs. T. E. After Telephone Call

In the air age, letters become outdated quickly, Mrs. Della K Mrs. C. F. White, Mrs. Helen Agnell has found to her pleasant surprise

During the weekend she received a telephone call from dricks, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Washington, D. C. from her son, received a letter written in Germany, where he is stationed, say-

ing it would be months before he got back to the states. Getting home was improbable however, for he was accompanying Gen. Hoyt Vandenburg, commander of the Air Force. Once due to hop across the Atlantic to his post in Germany.

Second Anniversary Services Held Here



Ward served as host pastor. Released From Service will be Friday night.

A State veterans bill before the Pvt. James P. Tindol of Big House this week was branded Spring has been released from "handout" bill and failed in the active military service, it has House by one vote. There is some been announced at Brooke Gen- Interesting information on the buleral Hospital, Fort Sam Houston. letin board for veterans seeking Tindel has been 'a patient in the federal civil service- jobs. Also some good jobs open-from laborbospital.

ers graduated Tuesday night and

were invited to join the Legion

Roundup Club. Their next frolic

800 steady with Wednesday: top

stocker cows 18 00-18 00

common and medium spring lambs 20.00-26.00: medium and good thorn slaughter lambs and yearlings 23 00-25 00' few good

Among degrees awarded by the shorn two-year-old wethers 20.00 medium University of Texas graduate and good shorn slaughter ewes 10 00-11 00 cull and common ewes 7.00-3.50 shorn school in commencement exercises feeder lambs and yearlings 14.00-19.50.

Master of Arts, to Joe Edward L. M. Davis Succumbs To Sunstroke Attack

L. M. Davis, formerly of Big Spring died Thursday in Fort Sonny Barnett, son of Wilbur Worth of sunstroke.

Barnett formerly of Big Spring His body was in state at Shannon will appear on the radio program. Funeral home where rites were to Suspense," over CBS network be said Friday at 10 a. m. He was this evening He will be featured stricken Wednesday. Survivors inmunities have continued to oper- as the son of Joan Crawford. This clude his mother 'and brothers. ate their primary and grammar will be Barnett's first appearance whose names were not known here. following an appendectomy at the Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, his former

Presbyterian Hollywood hospital. wife, was in Fort Worth to attend rites.

#### Class To Meet

27, in the west part of the county the meeting of the American Le- Members of the Mary Martha joined four western districts with gion Auxiliary in the club room class of the First Baptist church non Atkinson, Mrs. Willie Stover. Westbrook to create the Westbrook of the Legion home this evening will meet in regular session in at 8 p m. All members are re- the home of Mrs. J. S. Peden. quested to attend this important 406 Lancaster, this evening at 7:30 p. m. session

## LEGION LETTER By KAY BUGG

We think the old hut will be ers to medical and legal supervisbulging with Legionnaries on Sat- ors.

B. M. Hogue, Mrs. E. R. Wise Lt.-Col. Peter Agnell. Then she urday next. June 4th. Legionnaires The Auxiliary wishes to thank from all around here have been in- the community for their support of the poppy sales last Saturday. The vited

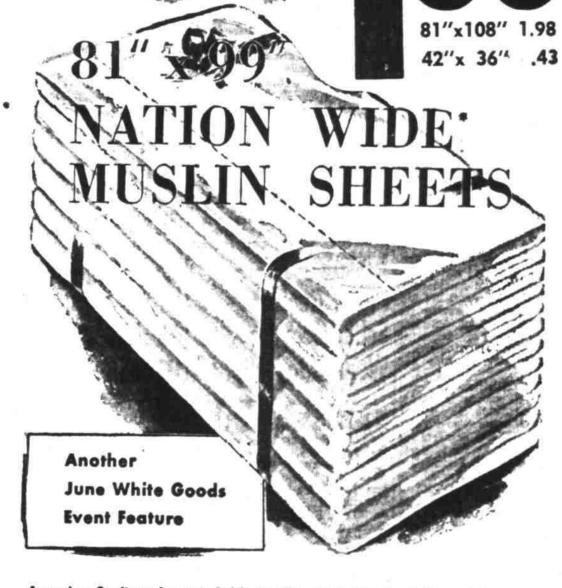
The Ladies Auxiliary really had Big Spring Herald did us a fine a nice party last week end in job-for which we are very gratehonor of the state president. ful. Commander 'Barnaby has The executive committee in ses- asked the members to bring out sion extraordinary last week adopt- new member next Thursday. Our ed a resolution asking that our membership is fagging from last natural gas resource be not wast- year, and the national commander conferences are completed, he is ed. A hearing on this matter will has asked us to make a special be next Tuesday in Austin. Buddy effort to get new members dur-Odell Womack was instructed to ing the month of June.

forward our check to the disaster The charter for the Sons of the relief fund at Ft. Worth. American Legion has been signed Mrs. Neel Barnaby spent the and sealed and will be here in a week end in Dallas and brought few days. The American Legion her daughters home for two weeks Junior Baseball is getting off to a good start with Coach Isaacs in vacation. Buddy Henry Bugg was full charge of the clubs. Our For-

san club is also in full swing. ducted an all-day dedicatory serv-ice at the church Sunday with some night work at the hut mak-Madam Buddie K. Bugg is visiting

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guests attending from Muleshoe, ing the patio ready for summer her parents in Dallas this week.



#### MEADOWS ADDRESSES HCJC GRADS

# **Junior College Should Respond** To Community Needs, Says Speaker

essence of junior colleges, Oliver college facilites to 62, leading the Miller, Betty Mason, Leroy Cris- creamery over the weekend, it was Meadows, Austin, told the grad- nation, said Meadows. This is al- toffer, Ernest Potter, editor-elect learned this morning. wating class of Howard County most twice as many as senior col- of the El Nido, J. C. Mittel, art New price scales were estab-Junior College Monday evening.

Addressing the commencement leges. The community college of- editor for the Jayhawk (yearbook) lished by the Banner Creamery due exercises at the East Fourth Bap- ficials should survey the area of and El Nido; E. Jean Slaughter, to heavier milk production recenttist church, Meadows, who is di- service constantly, he thought, to El Nido society editor, and ly in this area, said J. D. Merri- voted today to investigate the narector of the institutional division adequately meet vocational needs. Thames, copy editor for El Nido. If in this area, said J. D. Merri-of the state approval agency for but keeping in mind also the basic Dean M. J. Fields presided in field, local manager for Banner. veterans training, said that the training for senior college training, absence of E. C. Dodd, president Merrifield said production usually junior college could and should be He predicted better financial sup- of HCJC who was in Texarkana increases at this stage of the lution by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) made sympathetic to the needs of port. Five honor students were for funeral of his mother. Dr. P. season, but ordinarily it does not for the inquiry and decided to ask announced as Cole, Maneely, J. W. Malone, president of the board, reach a level sufficient to require the House for a \$50,000 expense a community. Edward Cole, ranking student, W. Denton, Jr., T. D. Weaver, Bill presented the diplomas to 22 HCJC surplus prices in this particular und.

quoted from Winston Churchill: Hammack. Special recognition and three academy graduates. He area. Recent rains, shipping of Vinson proposed the investigation "Let Us Go Forward Together." went to Maneely as president of also made the special awards. Progress, he said, must include the student council; Leroy Cristo- Joyce Howard sang "My Jesue factors have contributed to a sur- after Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) ask-Progress, he said, must include the state of erance, and understanding of the A. J. Cain, freshman president; L. Hendricks, director of music rifield asserted. Henry Thames, sophomore presi- for the college. Miss Hendricks, Dairymen who market their milk an inquiry. necessity of peace.

Louis Maneely, in the salutatory, dent; Dick Clifton, El Nido busi- accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Jolley, at Banner have been notified that sketched the tie-in between edu- ness manager; Jenny Miller, year- played a cello solo and the pro- payment for deliveries exceeding cation and intelligence. He said book editor; Betty Mason, El Nido cessional and recessional. Rev. Al- average production in November. that people who are educatd as editor. Thames presented Delmar sie Carleton, First Methodist pas- December, January and February well as intelligent, should have Turner, basketball captain, with a tor, and Rev. Lloyd Thompson, will be subject to surplus prices. courage of convictions, be willing plaque to be placed on a trophy First Christian minister, proto obey as well as make laws, case being given by the graduating nounced the invocation and bene- butterfat pound at the base proand to be good followers. Educa- class in tribute to Harold Davis, diction. J. T. Clements and Mar- duction level, \$1.10 for the first tion, he said, was more effective coach. Press Club awards went to Dick advisors for student publications. \$1 for the next 10 percent in ex-

Housing Drive To State Of Siege

Aid Middle-Incomed Is Declared For

WASHINGTON, May 31. ( pressed before Congress neglects Whole Of Boliv

for a vast program of slum clear-

than legislation.

**Surplus Prices For** Milk Are Posted Surplus milk prices affecting

producers in the Big Spring

milk from other areas and other by the Armed Services Committee bishop of Boston

Posted prices are \$1.53 % per garet Cowan were cited as faculty 10 percent in excess of the base.

> cess of the base, 90-cents for the matters clarified next 10 percent, and 80-cents for all other.

#### 96-DEGREE HEAT HITS BIG SPRING

Temperatures climbed to 96 degrees Monday as a wave of "growing weather" moved into this area.

This, however, was two degrees below the season's high established Sunday, said G. A. McGahen, in charge of the U.S.

Cool breezes in mid-afternoon Monday retarded the climb in comparatively still weather. ideal for young cotton. Outlook was for 96 degrees Tuesday, the wind was blustery but enough to casue concern for tender plants in fields.

after the May 1 congressional elec- Returns from Saturday's court-

canvassed toward the end of the

# Inquiry Voted Into U. S. Air By Local Creamery Power Policies **Plane Purchases**

Also Are Slated For Investigation

WASHINGTON, May 31. (B-The House Armed Services Committee tion's air power policies and plane

purchases. It approved unanimously a reso-

a special committee to make such at the center would mean forfeiture Vinson told the committee the

nuendoes." He said he referred to Van Zandt's statements.

Rep. Short of Missouri, ranking Republican member of the committee, supported Vinson's resolu-Republican member of the com-

Rep. Cole (R-NY), Vinson said the any comment on the subject. entire national air policy will be scrutinized, and the investigation

will look into procurement of all military aircraft.

**TEC Man Warns** 

# GI Student, Fiancee Run Up Against Roman Catholic Ban

have been denied permission to support of three instructors dis- cal authorities. wed in the Roman Catholic Church charged by Boston College. because of their stand against Boston Archdiocese authorities in a active at St. Benedict's, accused Emmanuel Vgpvege, a Catholic controversy on church doctrine.

Thomas H. Sennott, 26, said he that there can be salvation out- said instructors were teaching the and his intended bride, Miss Doris side the Catholic Church. M. Coulombe, 22, were told yesterday that they could not be mar- that salvation is possible for nonsevered connections with an educa- stances which are outlined in the ed this month. tional institution in Cambridge. The institutition St. Benedict's The three teachers have appeal-Center-is headed by the Rev. ed to Pope Plus XII for a deci-Leonard Feeney, S. J.; who re- sion. The only comment from the cently was "silenced" by the most Vatican has been from an "unof-Rev. Richard J. Cushing, arch-

The archbishop has warned Cath- New Mexicon Fined of the right to receive certain church sacraments. The sacrainvestigation "will find out what ments include penance and Holy in the church

ing their connections with St. Bene- was fined \$100 and costs by Judge tion. He said "this is not a witch dict's. He added, however, that J. E. Brown, the church.

In response to a question from ment. No church official has made court to the charge of drunkenness

BOSTON June 1. (27 - A young Fr. Feeney was "silenced" short-GI student says he and his flance ly after he issued a statement in the jurisdiction of local ecclesiasti-

Miss Coulombe and another girl, The instructors, who have been Evelyn J. Uberti, resigned from the school of heresy in teaching girl's school, two weeks ago. They same heresy they contend is taught Church authorities have stated at Boston College.

Enrollmnt for the summer ses-

sion of Howard County Junior Col-

lege has trebled over last year.

The girls were both seniors. ried in the church unless they Catholics under certain circum- They were to have been graduat-Baltimore catechism

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 3, 1949

Enrollment Up

# **On Driving Count**

E. C. Dodd, president said Wednesday that the evening school-Kenneth Ray Large of Hobbs registration had reached 75. The

N. M., arrested by local authoriday school figure is 75. Last sumlies behind these rumors and in- Eucharist which are necessary to ties on a charge of driving while mer there was no evening school, Catholics planning to be married under the influence of intoxicants and the total enrollment was \$1 for yesterday morning, entered a plea the short session. This year it is Sennott said he and Miss Cou- of gutity to the count in county 250, and registration will continue iombe had "no intention" of sever- court Wednesday afternoon and through this week.

Dodd said he expected that by hunt." It is only fair to have these they would not be married outside Garland Wood, who was with the end of the term, including new Large at the time of his arrest, enrollments at the six-weeks break the total enrollment would reach Msgr Furlong withheld any com- entered a guilty plea in justice 300

and was fined \$10 and expenses. YMCA Ready To

> Lee Milling, executive secretary, would be suspended until the week of June 13, when it is planned to resume them on a semi-weekly schedule

On June 8, a hobby class is to reach the Indochina border. The be organized for youngsters. Work recruitment laws of Mexico, where United States has less immediate French need a Chinese government will be offered in leathercraft and to protest to if either troops or model airplane building. Dean Curwar material begin crossing this lee will direct the plane work, and border to aid Communist-led Viet- there is no cost except when the Namese nationalists. The Viet- lads wish to invest in materials. Namese have been fighting the The same will be true of the French since World War II end- leathercraft unit. Work in this field will be in lanyards, comb cases Britain is eager to do business and billfolds. For airplane work, boys are asked to bring some cut-

> On the evening of June 8, representatives from various churches are asked to be present for an organizational meeting for the church softball league. Commercial interests could be The following morning, the Red served through de facto recogni-Cross-YMCA swimming classes will tion. But the Communists have be started with Bobo Hardy and carefully avoided the customary de Olen Puckett in charge. Only cost facto recognition of consulatesfor this service is for pool fees. something the Western Powers ob-

#### Against Illegal Labor Recruiting Stiff penalities are possible for ment is set up. Illegal recruitment of workers in American officials here, these Mexico, Leon M. Kinney, local sources said, are urging that recog-

manager for Texas Employment nition be used for bargaining with Kinney called attention to labor ment of non-Soviet interests. The some farm and ranch operators need for formal relations than Brit-

Nanking diplomatic quarters:

#### POOL POPULAR convey information to Mexican AS HEAT HITS

Soaring temperatures, comter Mexico for the purpose of re- bined with a holiday weekend, cruiting workers without proper resulted in heavy traffic at the clearance and permission run a Municipal swimming pool dur- ready is calling on North China double risk. One is that of impris- ing the first three days of the ports. British businessmen are well onment in Mexico and the other is season, city officials reported ahead in the scramble for trade. this morning. Through Tuesday 582 adults and 612 children had been admitted to the pool. The sale of cruitment laws may be obtained through the TEC office. The Mex- swim tickets on Memorial Day included 236 adults and 265 chilviously desire. dren, while Sunday figures in Mexico only in accordance with showed 208 adults and 209 children. On Tuesday there were 138 adults and 138 children. fect, hence recruiting is not per-Stock Market

**Of Chinese Communist Regime** NANKING, June 1.P-Diploma-, The Western Powers are in contic sources said today most coun- tact on recognition of the Red Chitries-inceluded Britain, France, nese regime and probably will work together. But France and tion of the Chinese Communists Britain are likely to act sooner if said that gym classes for men when their new national govern- the U. S. delays too long after the

ment. china.

ed with the Chinese Communists.

The British crown colony of Hong ting instrument. Kong depends upon trade with the Chinese. Hong Kong shipping al-

Takes A Drop

NEW YORK, June 1. (P - Lead-

ing stocks dropped fractions to

A handful of shares managed to

Union and American Smelting

Alpine Woman, 79

Is Awarded Degree

Andes where at least 27 persons. including two American engineers. were killed in bloody week-end Acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia, said the declaration of a state of seige was decided on Courthouse Bond with cabinet approval as a result

The country had been in a state of siege from May 1 to May 20 Will Be Canvassed

LA PAZ Bolivia May 31 UP-

The administration's housing The government declared a state

ricting.

Local Man Drowns as a result of political disturbances

groups The topsy-turvy Bolivian situa- week,

manager said.

of the "revolutionary acts" by min-Election Returns

ty lost some ground to rightist house bond election were to be

families. Sponsors describe these multi-billion dollar bill, already of siege through Bolivia last as families with annual earnings of passed 58 to 13 by the Senate, calls night as striking mine workers weather bureau seized more hostages and the walkout spread through the tin produc-Two more mines and a railroad were reported closed in the strife-

torn Catavia area high in the

Commission, said Wednesday,

have gone in past years to secure ain. France and India. migratory labor. Now the U.S. has made it clear that such effort

mitted in Mexico.

is contrary to policy of this government Employers who write letters or

workers to encourage them to leave Mexico, or employers who en-

Russia and India-favor recogni-

the Communists for better treat-

This is the picture outlined by

Reds establish an eligible govern-France's prime concern is Indo-Chinese Red armies soon will

Most Nations Favor Recognition Launch Program Of

**Summer Activities** 

Summer activities are about ready to be launched for the YMCA

In Gregory Lake

Charles Leroy Colgin, 24, drowned Monday night in Gregory lake, north of Westbrook, while on a fishing outing.

A drive of undetermined strength them, too, as it intends to aid the

this income group to get housing at Democratic leaders were re-

payments of not over \$55 a month. ported to have given the House

the housing picture." Mitchell said. clear the bill for House action.

"It comprises over 30 per cent of That group shelved similar legisla-

the population. Housing offered by tion last year. It has had the new

private builders is beyong their measure for about two weeks, with-

This is the neglected group in Rules Committee until tomorrow to

told newsmen that 21 House mem- ance, low-rent public housing and ing area.

developed today behind legislation lowest income groups."

that, with federal loans, would help farm housing aids.

COLGIN'S BODY RECOVERED

means. The housing bill now being out acting.

for government encouragement to

provide housing for middle-income

Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash)

\$2,500 to \$4,000.

His body was brought to surface at 8 a. m. today, more than 12 hours after he had gone down when a small boat capsized. Clyde R. Biffar, who was with him in the boat, barely made

shore. Colgin, mechanic for Griffin Nash

company, Biffar, and Carter Nel- American Legion son, also employed by Griffin, had gone to the lake on a holiday trip. To Have Bang-Up trot line when the boat capsized as one of them reached for a lantern

EL PASO. May 31-Sight-seeing en severely, the company general In the darkness they could not see the overturned boat and Biffar tours military displays, floor shows, called to his companion to remove a bull fight in Juarez and an ad-

his clothing. He tried vainly to re- Former Attorney General Bill Mc- Piano Recital move his own and then struck out! Graw of Dallas are among the tor shore and struck a shoal as many events awaiting American Legion delegates and visitors to Scheduled For the Fifth Division convention which

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Ray Clark, Big Spring garage will be held here Saturday and Wednesday Night operator, and D. C. Sanders, dis- Sunday,

patcher for Big Spring police, re- The Fifth Division is comcovered the body shortly after they posed of Legionnaires from 198 Lower grade school students will Mrs. Patience P. Bailey, 83, moth- day included O. S. Womack, first between the State Department and arrived at the lake. They trolled posts in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, be presented by Ann Gibson Hous- er of Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, Big vice-president: Ray Rhoads. with small plugs before getting the ty-first Congressional Districts and the high school gym Wednesday at grapplers. Ten minutes later Col- is commanded by Vernon Blodgett, 8:15 p. m. gin's body was brought to surface, of Kerrville. The Fifth Division had Those to appear include: Sally her daughter for two years. The boat had gone down at about 24,241 members as of May 19.

10 p. m.

Biffar and Nelson vainly cov- gates will register starting at 9 a. da Mason, Kay Jameson, Patricia Methodist pastor, officiating. Mrs. ered the lake in another boat after m. Saturday morning. A luncheon Thornton, Dolores Howard, Ross Bailey had been a member of the Bud Tucker, Durward Lewter and Biffar made shore. When they at the hotel will be followed by Plant. Judy Brown, Phil Puckett. Methodist church since an early W. L. Thompson. found no trace of their companion, a sight-seeing tour to Beaumont Claudia Nichols, Don Summars, age. they summoned help from Colo- This will be followed by a visit to bara Coffee, Ronnie Burnam, Linda Franklin, Lubbock; two daughters, rado City, Sweetwater and Big Juarez in Mexico. That evening a Wehner, Johnny Phillips, Billie Mrs. Jean Arp, Lubbock, and Mrs. Spring Emergency alarms sound- reception, dinner and dance will be Jean King, Nancy Strahan, Cecelia A. L. Stephenson, Big Spring, She ed twice in the early morning hours enjoyed at Cortez Hotel.

Col. A. M. Lawrence is general Cowper. at Colorado City and more than convention chairman. Department Upper grade schools students Mrs. J. P. Mote. Webster, Fla. 100 men, including the sheriff's and Adjutant G. Ward Moedy; Nationhighway patrol department, went al Executive Committeeman H. Mil- p. m. in the high school. to the lake to join in the search. ler Ainsworth and the five district

commanders under Commander Colgin apparently swam 60 yards Blodgett are scheduled to attend or more before be became ex- the convention. The commanders hausted and went down some 40 are William J. Sohl, Alpine, 16th district; P. C. Stacy, Stephenville, feet from shallow water.

The body was brought to Nalley 17th district: Charles C. Choson, Amarillo, 18th district; T. A. Thig-Funeral home where arrangements pen, Big Spring, 19th district and were pending.

George Sullivan, Kerrville, 21st dis-Colgin, a former serviceman, trict.

was married here to Mildred Powell in 1945 and they had resided in Big Spring since that time. He Transfer Of City was born Oct. 4, 1924 in Pueblo,

Colo. Man's Damage Suit Surviving are his wife and one son, Clifton Edward, 2; his step- Upheld By Tribunal olds, Big Spring; his paternal The U. S. supreme court Tuesgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Colgin, Pine, Colo.

#### Rites For Mrs. Dodd Held At Nash Monday

Texarkana, Monday afternoon for yards here. Mrs. J. A. Dodd, mother of E. C. Dodd, Howard County Junior Col- court in New York City but on burg, Fia., Mrs. Hazel Carpenter, Fort Worth, Mrs. J. B. Fulton, Ol-

tion apparently pits the left-of-cen-Judge J. E. Brown, county that of action in the U. S., said ter government against unions judge, said that the court would Kinney which it charges are affiliated with probably report official returns by Information concerning the rerightist nationalistic groups attempting to start#a revolt Friday. The issue was roundly de-

The acting president, who replac- feated in balloting, complete un ican government permits recruiting ed alling President Enrique Hertofficial returns showed. zog three weeks ago, called on citi-

The court spent the morning an international labor agreement. zens to support the government and keep Bolivia from "falling into the checking bills with Auditor Ches. No such agreement is now in efarms of anarchy ter O'Brien., Members also dis-The strike originally broke out cussed road matters.

at a mine owned by the Patino Reports were that the Lomax group, Bolivia's largest tin com-

road had been given its oil base Heflin Named To bine. Fifteen management officials, including seven Americans, topped. Progress is being made on were seized as hostages and beatthe Gail road, and the court is Head City Jaycees awaiting a survey on the tie-in from the Coahoma-Vincent pay-

ing terminus and the Snyder high-Lewis Heflin was named Tuesway, which will pass near Vincent. day to head the Big Spring junior

## Mother Of Local Woman Dies Here

Eighteenth: Nineteenth and Twen- er in a plano recital to be held in Spring, died here this morning. ond vice-president; Rad Ware, sec-She had been ill for the past two weeks, and had resided with retary-treasurer.

Adair, Kay McGibbon, Sherre Ba-Funeral has been set for 2 p. m. Convention headquarters will be ker. Teddy Groebl, Judy Masters. Wednesday at the Nalley chapel at the Cortez Hctel where dele- Deanna Ward, Leanna Ward, Lyn- with the Rev. I. A. Smith, Park

hospital and other El Paso points. Prissy Pond, Robert Stripling, Bar- Survivors include one son, J. L. McDonald, Jane Cowper and Sally also leaves a brother, J. C. Stor-

ey. Durant, Okla., and a sister, are to be featured tonight st 8:15 Eighteen grandchildren and 10

great-grandchildren survive. Pallbearers will be grandsons. Storage Space For Name Midland Man Included are J. D. Arp. Lorenzo Franklin, Roy Franklin, James Wheat Demanded lin, Kermit and Otis Burnett, Big Spring. Burial will be in the city PECOS, May 31 P-Jim Daught- cemefery.

erty. Midland, was named district governor of District 2-T-A of the **Trouble Brewing** For Grasshoppers Big Spring Lions attending the

convention were District Governor In Howard County Schley Riley, Jack Y. Smith, cabinet secretary; C. C. Jones, K. H. McGibbon, and Joe Pond. Mrs. trolling grasshoppers which a r e Assets Administration or other prize of \$25. Riley, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones threatening Howard county farm agencies about obtaining some 100 .also attended.

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for the next convention, but yield- tion, County Agent Durward Lew- wheat. day upheld a New York court order ed to Alpine. Three hundred reg-

ernor withdrew from the floor in the lethal agent, since most firm- George Mahon, Eugene Worley,

wheat gran, cottonseed hulls, syrup and water. It is furnished without charge, except for freight

fice this morning.

MOSCOW, June 1. (P-Humerists and satirists held a conference and

erary Gazette reported today.

Truman Backs Pact Timetable

WASHINGTON, June 1. In ing pressure let up and prices tioner. President Truman said today the showed signs of stabilizing. chamber of commerce during the Senate time-table putting the North | Big blocks of stocks-running to Jaycee year beginning June 24. Atlantic Pact behind labor legisla- 3,500 shares-changed hands. The Heflin will succeed Johnnie Stew- tion is satisfactory to the State De- fresh losses carried the general Hardware Co. during a burglary. art as president of the organiza- partment.

Charles G. Ross told reporters scored in February. Other new officers named Tues- there is "no conflict over priority" were posted for U. S. Steel Old. Democratic leaders in the Senate. Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, sec Earlier in the day Sen. Vanden-Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Radio Corp., Santa berg (R-Mich) called for prompt approval of the treaty by the Fe, and Southern Pacific, foreign relations committee to strengthen Secretary of State Achemake a little headway, among son's hand at Paris.

> Vandenberg said the administration's decision to put Taft-Hartley Act repeal ahead of the alliance makes committee action almost imperative.

The Senate is due to start de-

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Centennial Seal Contest Winner To Be Announced

Winner of the Big Spring Centennial Association's official seal contest probably will be announced within the next day or two, the day. seal committee announced this

The contest closed at midnight last night. However, if additional entires postmarked before the deadline should arrive by mail. they will be considered in the judg-

The person submitting the winning sketch will be awarded a

Thirty-six entries had been tabp. m. to make arrangements for the judging, said Lee Milling, com-

#### Notaries Warned To **Renew Commissions**

Persons now holding public no-

sions must inform Porter. State midnight. fee for such appointments is \$2. The strike followed a breakdown tions

## **Police Investigate Burglary And Two** Thefts Wednesday

City police were investigating a burglary and two thefts this morning, with missing items ranging around a point today before sell- from firearms to an air condi-

At least four pistols, some ammunition and possibly some rifles were taken from the Big Spring level of prices to within a small officers said. The pistols included Presidential Press Secretary fraction of the 1948 low which was a 45 caliber Colt automatic, a Smith and Wesson 38-44, a .23 Lows for the year or longer caliber automatic and a .22 caliber military target pistol. The burglary may have been committed during the weekend, police said, and entry apparently was gained through a window. Inventory was being checked at the store this morning to determine

them Distillers Corp., Western if any rifles were taken. Police said Leon Keeley, 801 The number one question in Wall West 16th, reported that a lawn-Street today is whether the marmower had been stolen from his ket, already shaken by yesterday's garage, and D. G. Harris, 1810 drop, will crack through the 1948 Nolan reported the theft of an air conditioner and some tools.

#### 'Wetback' Is Taken Into Custody Here

ALPINE, May 31 (2) - Mrs. A 'wetback'- a person who Adria Leona Brennand isn't letting came to this country across the Mexican border illegally- was her grandson and daughter at Sul Ross State College outdo her. taken into custody here Tuesday The 79-year-old Fort Davis womand turned over to the US Border an, a retired El Paso school teach- Patrol.

He will be taken to Marfa, where er, won her Bacheolor of Science degree at the college here yester- he will be processed for shipment back to his native country.

Louisville Rail Strike Deprives 245,000 Of Daily Transportation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1. Im- in negotiations over a new com-Operations of the Louisville Rail- tract. The union, claiming a memway Co. were halted last midnight bership of nearly 1,200 company Big Spring was prepared to ask morning at a central mixing sta-tents would provide shelter for the committee planned to meet at 3:30 Workers Union over a new contract. .

Company President John H. Bickley said no effort will be made ranges from 44 to 48 hours. Top to operate buses for the duration rate now is \$1.26 an hour for drivof the walkout, which threw the ers.

burden of transportation of the 245,000 daily bus riders on private of two cents an hour. The union automobiles and taxicabs. The union, whose contract with cents an hour for 30 days, during

tary commissions must apply for started a "continous meeting" ear- amine company books to detertheir renewal between now and ly last night. Union members were mine its ability to pay higher June 10, County Clerk Lee Porter directed to report to the meeting wages. as they left their shifts. The union

warded to Austin for approval, buses to the barns at midnight or is no way to stop" the strike now. Persons applying for the commis- at the end of their last runs before A federal labor concillator has

and a reduction to 40 hours' work a week. The present work week

The company offered an increase then proposed an increase of six the company expired at midnight, which time the union would ex-

Hubert Moore, president of the The applications will be for- instructed drivers to take their union's local, said yesterday "there

been assisting with the negotia-

The farm agent said that sodi- the wires went to Reps. W. R. mittee chairman.

ABILENE, June 1 M - Texas Senators Tom Connally and Lynmorning don Johnson and seven Texas congressmen have been called on for

were Paul Herron, George Weeks Reuben Creighton, K. H. McGib-Plans will be made for installation ceremonies on June 24. at bating a new labor bill this week.

which time the local JayCee or-

ganization will select a director for the Texas 'junior chamber of commerce.

Named to serve on the board o' directors along with the officers

aid in obtaining desperately needed storage space for this sum-

The West Texas Chamber Commerce yesterday wired Wash- ing. ington, asking that the senators Poison bait to be used in con- and congressmen contact the War

crops was being prepared this 000 Army tents or tarpaulins. The ulated this morning, and the seal

Besides Connally and Johnson,

um-fluo-silicate was being used as Poage, O. C. Fisher, Ed Gossett,

mer's wheat crop.

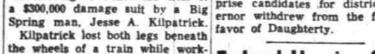
ers apparently prefer it over other Ken Regan, and Omar Burleson. types. The bait is composed of

**Red Humor Flayed** 

istered for the parley and two surtransferring to Texas the trial of prise candidates for district govfavor of Daughterty.

The district convention will

held next year at Alpine.



Rites were said at Nash, near ing as a T&P employe in the Federal Hearing Set

Lions vesterday.

In Atom Trespassing He sued in the U.S. district DALLAS, May 31. UB - A fed- and storage fees and labor costs at inge president. Mrs. Dodd died request of the railroad the case eral hearing is pending here for the mixing station. Saturday after a long illness. Be-sides her son, she left three daughters. Mrs. O. L. West, St. Peters- patrick then asked the high tri- ing grounds, New Mexico, illegally mixing station before it can be tention to things like "the strug-

bunal to revoke the transfer. Chief Justice Vingon delivered Dortsch posted \$500 bond yes farmers already had requested ple's consciousness with the remthe 7-2 decision. Justices Black terday. The FBI arrested him last supplies at the county agent's of nants of old ways of life," the Litand Douglas dissented. week.

