(AN EDITORIAL) The newly organized City Commission of Big Spring, at its sec-

reached on the operation of our municipal affairs, and that the ma-

has been a steady worsening of relations between the city corporation's "directorate" and its management. It is a point of concern with the

"stockholders." The Herald, as a community newspaper, would be re-

The Herald recognizes that honest differences of opinion must arise within any group of men, and that there must be more than one

viewpoint as to what is best for a corporation or a city; and this newspaper, with the welfare of Big Spring as its sole concern, would not

city, the needless misunderstandings and antagonisms that have shown

sioners have been over-zealous in trying to alter details of manage-

ment, others have been too lax in not seeing that the council is of the

The city manager has at times been over-tenacious to his own

The following is quoted from Article IV of Big Spring's Home

up in our municipal administration since the first part of April.

But The Herald does deplore, along with many citizens of the

The blame is not to be laid at any one doorstep. Some commis-

It is regrettable to have a report that such is not the case. There

chinery of city progress would turn without friction.

attempt to decry any such divergence of viewpoints.

miss if it did not take note of it.

same mind on decisions.

appointment.

Twenty-Six Pages Today

Royalist Charges Fraud In Italian Plebiscite

Country Quiet After Lengthy **Demonstrations**

ROME, June 8 (AP) - A monarchist leader charged today there had been fraud in the plebiscite in which Italy chose to be a republic, and demanded allied review of balloting that doomed the reign of King Umberto II.

Monarchist demonstrations, meanwhile, subsided today after causing two deaths and a score of injuries in Naples, and roiting in Rome and Palermo. Minister of the Interior Gluseppe Romita declared the entire country was

Chief Justice Giuseppe Pagano disclosed this afternoon that late arrival of some returns would delay over Sunday the supreme court certification of the election. Interior officials put the republic 2.011,000 votes ahead of the mon-

Tullio Benedetti, head of the National Monarchial Union, in letters to Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, chief allied commissioner, and to allied diplomatic missions here in Rome, declared "an infinite number of protests" were being received "about the gravest electoral frauds designed to make the outcome in favor of the republic."

He asked allied review of "all the electoral material" reaching the supreme court prior to formal declaration of the republic, saying he based his demand on the "allies' guarantee of the regularity of the elections,"

The high court might call for another plebiscite, but this was regarded by political and judicial circles as highly unlikely.

ples urging them to refrain from public displays was credited with having helped pacify that southern stronghold of the Savoys.

County Nearly Fills Half Of Bond Goal

Howard county had neared the ings bond quota Saturday, Ira Korea Wants Food half-way mark on its June sav-Thurman, county chairman, nounced

The county's goal was set at \$75,000 htad been sold. The treas- nor reaction, General MacArthur ury department is offering the sav- expecting eventual independence, ings bonds to the public as a is interested at the moment only means of retiring war-invoked ob- in food. ligations, with interest to purchasers the same as carried by war

Reviewing The*

Big Spring -Week-

One of the more substantial sayings of the area is that "all signs fail in dry weather," but to PREMATURE BABY revive hopes of those who have pet signs, we have seen a few LEFT ON PORCH trantulas stirring about lately.

Some think that means rain; or it could mean that even these creatures are looking for water. Water consumption, incidentally, skidded off by 16,000,000 gallons in May. That's hard to ex-

plain in view of a severe drouth . unless some folks are about to give up. In another week, the ticket for

July primaries will be complete. Saturday, June 15, is deadline for candidates to file for precinct or county office.

Landing here of DC-4s, the massive air liners that carry 50 passengers, emphasizes the need for early action on a new terminal building for the municipal airport. These craft do not make scheduled stops, but when they do, the already over - taxed facilities fall far short of providing ample accommodations.

Those who have never seen a century plant in bloom will have an opportunity to see the oddity at 710 Main where the shaft has jumped up 12 feet or more among branches of an adjacent mulberry

Livestock auctions here cleared around 2,800 head last week, and commission selling doubtless ran the number around 3,000. Dry Senate Cuts Item weather may be attributed a large share in the big volume, but expanded local markets play a part.

Since a routing from Vincent toward Big Spring on the so-called Snyder road came much further

west than antidpated, county com-



UMBERTO TO FOLLOW FATHER — King Umberto II of Italy straightens up his desk in the Royal Palace in Rome as he prepares to leave Italy, ending his own reign of less than a month and his family's rule of 75 years. Italy this week voted to end the monarchy and establish a republic. Umberto succeeded his father King Victor Emanuel III on May 9. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Pages)

Greek Communists Riot, Claim Royalists' Order

orders were reported in Greece to- ing 17 gendarmes and three sol-A strong message from King day in the wake of the Royalist diers had been slain in armed at-Umberto to his followers in Naviding death sentences for action against the state, and the communists charged in a formal statement that the step would lead only to civil war."

The ministry of public order,

Japs Want Peace,

TOKYO, Sunday, June 9, (P)-Japan wants neither revolution \$34,050 had been sold. The treas- said today; and Korea, although

> The supreme commander in his monthly summary of the Allied that these actions constitute high Executive. occupation of Japan and the treason against the fatherland and American military government of

"The present temper of the Japextremes either of the right or of val of fascism and the government the left."

the outcome of the now-deadlocked US-Soviet negotiations to set up a Korean government, never-Joe Pickle theless remained quiet because their primary interest is "in their immediate food problems."

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP)-Allen Samuel of Manor said today he has often read about babies being left on doorsteps, but he never expected it to happen to

It did happen before dawn today. Members of his family heard a baby crying about 4:30 a. m., investigated, and found the child in a cardboard carton

on the front porch, "We brought her inside and lighted a fire," said Samuel. "She went right to sleep."

Samuel notified the sheriff's office and Deputy Roy Fowler and weighed five pounds.

War Department Bans Babies On Ships

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) -The War Department has decided not to carry any more babies less than six months old on its ships bringing war brides and children from the European and Mediterranean areas.

It also bans wives more than six months pregnant and will not permit more than 25 - per cent loading of any ship with children less than six years old.

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) the entire \$7,500,000 voted by the tions that count members in sev-House for construction of the en figures. Immediately after the eliminated from the Interior De- open: (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 5) partment appropriation bill.

ATHENS, June 8 (P)-New dis- asserting that 198 persons, includbands of communists had created a "desperate" situation in the Edessa district of western Mace-

donia in new outbreaks. Dwelve communists, alleged to have been planning to reestablish the outlawed EAM-KKE police force, were arrested in Athens last

night, the ministry added. Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, in support of the decree which establishes summary courts empowered to pass death sentences on anyone using arms against sol- bill. diers or the police, declared the government "could no longer tolerate such a state of terrorism on the part of the enemies of the state. It has been clearly shown

cannot go without punishment." The leftist-dominated general Confederation of Labor asserted anese electorate does not favor that the new decree was "a revi- the President will do. is unloosing an open fascist at

Koreans, "pessimistic" toward tack against the workers." The communists' formal statelead "only to civil war" and also Case measure. charged the action was 'fascisism.

Leading Lawyer Dies

ABILENE, June 8 (AP)-James P. Stinson, a leading member of the bar of west central Texas nearly half a century, died in an Abilene hospital today.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the First Baptist church

HOSPITAL SITE APPROVED BONHAM, June 8 (P)-Purchase of 108 acres on the eastern edge of Bonham by the Veterans Administration for site of a 300bed domicilary and a 50-bed genby President Truman.

Section 13-"The City Commission shall appoint a City Manager, who shall be the administrative head of the municipal government, and shall be responsible for the efficient administration of all departments x x x ." Section 14-"The City Manager shall see that the laws and ordinances are enforced. He shall appoint all appointive officers of the city subject to the approval of the City Commission, such appointments to be made on merit and fitness alone, and with the

approval of the City Commission, may remove any appointive officer. x x x He shall exercise control over all departments and officers created by the Commission." These sections cover the duties and responsibilities of the City Manager, and these represent, basically, the major differences within

the administration. These differences can be composed, and they can be composed ur der the Charter.

The Commission and the Manager have the right, even the responsibility, to discuss their differences of opinion. But the discussion ought to be aimed at a mutual understanding.

The Commission has the responsibility of directing the Manage on policy, but not of upsetting the Manager's authority. The Manager has the responsibility of carrying out his Commis-

sion's direction, but not of circumventing these directions. There are no personal issues here. The issue is harmony in th administrative affairs of the city, and that issue can be settled. Har-

nony can be achieved. It has to be achieved, or else the city suffers. The people of Big Spring have a right to expect that it will be

Truman To Make | East Texas Floods, **Known Labor Stand West Texas Parches**

House leaders alerted members (D-III) of the House rules committee said he expects it to be a

Sabath would not make a flat prediction but said his idea of what is coming is based on a conversation he had with the Chief

House Democratic Leader Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts told newsmen, however, that he had "no positive knowledge" of what At the White House, Presiden-

tial Secretary Charles G. Ross confirmed reports that Mr. Truman would send Congress a labor ment said that execution of the legislation message explaining new emergency measure could whatever stand he takes on the

Senate Ups Interior Department Budget

WASHINGTON, June 8. (A) The Senate appropriations committee today filled up the deep cuts made by the House in the 1947 appropriation for the Interior Department and recommendiunder requests by the budget bu-

The House, in one of the most drastic cutting jobs on an appropriation bill in years, had voted only \$179,426,847 for the depart- lands in a trickle now but the and women. ment compared with a request of eral hospital has been approved \$350,357,270 by the budget bu-

took the child to Brackenridge hospital. Attendants there said the infant was prematurely born. American. Vets Plan Platform

Bidding for 1,000,000 new mem- get 1,000,000 members. bers, sponsors of the fledgling American Veterans Committee of War II veterans, whose average World War II keystoned their pro-

The three-pronged program, divided into international, national and war veterans' affairs, will be offered at the first national convention of AVC opening in Des into a world government." Moines, Ia., next Thursday,

There Charles G. Bolte, the 26-year old national chairman, will tell about 1,500 delegates the time has come for AVC to make its bid The Senate appropriations com- for a place, numerically, beside mittee recommended today that other major veterans' organiza-

In Washington today AVC an- leys.

AVC is exclusively for World

posed platform, today, on a plan with an average of 53 for veter- Heavy Downpour The proposed platform proposes Floods Houston "the eventual transformation of the United Nations organization

> The proposed platform also rebombs by the United States.

> In the national field, it recom mends a 65 cent hourly minimum wage: "democracy in union" and the settlement of jurisdictional

WASHINGTON, Juune 8. (P)- By The Associated Press

While torrential rains, lashing today to be on hand for a special storms and flooded rivers have message from President Truman formed a sea of troubles for East next week, and Chairman Sabath Texas. West Texas is a dismai region of parched wheatfields, burning ranges and thinning livestock. The situation in the west is veto of the Case labor disputes becoming more serious day by

> The outlook of farmers and ranchers of the high plains, western pleateau and Trans-Pecos area has grown steadily gloomier as days and weeks of clear skies mass destruction. have stretched itno months. The approximate line dividing

> Texas into regions of too much and too little rain, is east of the one-hundredth meridian. Beginning at Wichita county it curves in a southeasterly direction touching Wichita, Jack and Parker counties, then runs to the southwest through Hood, Erath, Hamil- visional chairman. ton, Coryell, Lampasas, Burnet Blanco, Kendall, Bexar, Medina, Frio, Lasalle and Webb countles. And spot surveys today reflect the conditions.

"Area agricultural prospects says. "Rainfall for year less than with the biggest jubilee since the head of cattle were moved to mar- George VI. ket here during the past week as ranchers reduce stocking on touched by scattered showers

few crops planted." report cattle are coming to marmovement will increase if rains fail to revive grass. Beneficial

From San Angelo: "Reports from county agents in 15 counties in this area show all needing rain badly. Farmers in most cases are awaiting moisture to begin planting; those planting early find their crops suffered a great deal. Cattle and sheep are suffering shrinkage in this immediate area. May, with less than one-third inch of rain, was the third driest May in 42 years."

By The Associated Press

A heavy downpour, measuring commends international control of 4.72 inches in downtown Houston play at the Pentagon army headthe atomic bomb, and, meanwhile, late yesterday afternoon, flooded the cessation of manufacture of many sectors of the city and stalled thousands of automobiles.

lightning. Many other East Texas points last night with a key supplied by lance, but not arrested, in the case. reported heavy rains. Italy, Tex., Col. Jack Durant, who with his Officials said whether others persons were killed and six in-Southwestern Power Administra- convention ends June 16 the disputes without strikes or boy- recorded more than 2.5 inches, bride, Capt. Kathleen B. Nash would be involved would be up jured, two critically, in an autotion during the next fiscal year be membership drive is expected to cott; and the creation of author- streams overflowed and traffic Durant, was brought to Washing- to the court martial, at the trial mobile-bus collision eight miles ities to develop major river val- was delayed over US highway 77 ton today. Army officials said to be held soon, probably in Ger- south of here tonight on a highway

Our City Suffers, Unless Union Opposes Move o Head Off Walkout ond session, reappointed the City Manager, and he accepted the This could be taken only as evidence that understanding had been



BOY HERO REGAINS SIGHT-Lonnie Hudson, 15, of San Angelo, Tex., is shown as he rested in his hospital bed in Dallas, Tex., after an operation restored the sight of his left eye injured a year ago. He was brought to Dallas for medical attention by his widowed mother (holding his hand) after he broke his left ankle as he saved 8-year-old Mickey Webb from drowning in North Concho river near his home and the eye operation followed. The nurse at right is Geneva Raible. (AP Photo).

Revised Price Control Bill May Cost 8 Billion Dollars, Senators Claim

WASHINGTON, June 8. (P)-| tended, would dwarf that figure. Four dissenting senators estimated today that revisions in the price control law recommended by a majority of the Senate bank- sult in a 50 per cent general price ing committee would cost consumers nearly \$8,000,000,000 the first value of \$145,000,000,000 in war-

And indirect costs, they con-

Atom Bomb On Agenda Of UN

NEW YORK, June 8 (A)-The goes before the United Nations commission for control of atomic price, wage and rent stabiliza- duty. It started out demanding a

Ordered by the UN general assembly to "proceed with the ut- ment," they said, "that adoption of most dispatch," the commission the bill as reported would be as seeks means to channel atomic dangerous to the economic safeenergy to peaceful ends and elim- ty of the country as the immediate inate all weapons adaptable to expiration of the existing laws."

who will propose Baruch as pro- bring it to a vote by Thursday.

Britons Celebrate Formal Victory Day

LONDON, June 8. (A) - Britdismal with acute drouth on eve ons, overflowing by the millions of safe deadline for cotton plant- into London, celebrated the eming," a report from Big Spring pire's formal victory day today half normal. Approximately 2,800 accession to the throne of King A nine-mile long procession of

military might and civilian deed \$329,537,438, only \$20,819,832 parched ranges, except for spots fense typifying Allied unity in the war drew ovations from the great throngs for the royal family, Amarillo says: "Livestock men members of the labor government, Winston Churchil, combat com-

spiral of inflation could easily re- tal demand, for a cut in the 56-

In a tart minority report on the price control extension bill, banking committee chairman Wagner morrow. D-NY) and Senators Downey (Datom bomb, potentially the most chell (D-Wash) declared that tions to ward off a strike, now onexplosive issue in the world today, changes voted by a majority of ly seven days away. The National

> tion. "It is our .considered judg-

The bill, which provides for ex-Bernard M. Baruch, United tending price control a year past States representative, will take its June 30 expiration date, is to tries, they would get some time the floor at the opening session to be called up in the Senate Mon- off with pay when they reach port. outline the atomic policy of his day. Majority Leader Barkley,

who has announced his "stong The initial meeting, scheduled disagreement" with several of the Nervous Youth And for 11 a. m (EDT) will be opened amendments curtailing OPA powby Secretary-General Trygve Lie, ers, told reporters he hopes to Wagner, Downey, Taylor and

Mitchell blasted furiously at the committee's proposal to lift price controls from meat, poultry and dairy products the end of this

County Dads To Act As Equalization Unit

County commissioners court, here, more than one hundred persitting as a board of equalization, sons crowded the small courtroom will meet representatives of oil and hallway to witness the brief and utility companies, starting ceremony. Monday, concerning 1946 values.

The court will be assisted by its hat over her grey hair, and striped valuation engineers. Another print, ankle-length dress. equalization board, that of Coahoma independent school district, ket here from powder-dry range manders, and plain fighting men will be in session Monday after-

rains last week to the northern and eastern tier of Panhandle counties will make possible plant-Yields Jewels

A dime-in-the-slot railway station the German royal family of Hesse- license yesterday. locker gave up a fortune in Hessian crown jewels, the army revealed today as it wrote a new mystery thriller chapter in the

The army flew to jail near here army history.

have been found-were put on dis- gator, hot on their trail. quarters. Maj. John B. Salb, assistant in the inquiry.

chief of the provost marshal gen-Several homes were damaged by eral's criminal investigation divi- army major and a technician fifth Auto, Bus Collide sion, said the locker was opened grade continued under surveilthe two have confessed removing many.

Darmstadt. They are expected to face court

martial charges. These officials his parents' consent. He obtained tale of the gems of Kronberg said the amount involved was the parental permission, then the liebiggest in any such case in US

the colonel, from whom it said it Part of the loot was recovered got the locker key that unearthed earlier at the Hudson, Wis., home ceremony. the greater part of the \$1,500,000 of the WAC captain's sister, the loot, and his WAC captain bride. army reported. The newlywed The jewels-the army said couple had gone there on their bills he borrowed from his bride-'practically all' of the gems now honeymoon, with army investi-

> Major Salb said no other member of either family was involved board cabin on a farm adjoining

Meanwhile

Progress Made In AFL Talks With Operators WASHINGTON, June 8

(AP)-The immediate threat of an AFL seamen's strike blew over today but a new government maneuver to stop CIO sailors from walking off ships June 15 began generating union opposition.
The AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific halted a strike vote and began talking wage-hour, issues with West Coast shipowners. A

ported "definite progress." That happened in San Prancisco. Apparently it scuttled a possibility that both AFL and CIO seamen might be on strike simultaneously on all coasts by mid-June.

spokesman for the owners re-

In Washington, government conciliators stepped up efforts to dissolve the CIO end of the mark time crisis. They suggested retention of the present 56-hour week at sea and a day off with pay for every 14 days afloat.

The mediators dropped the proposal into negotiations between East Coast ship operators and the committee for maritime, unity, which is bargaining for the big CIO National Maritime Union and six allied unions. Neither the men who operate the ships nor those who man them

the issue of working hours - the biggest barrier in the way of anagreement But union spokesmen said the They declared that a year's proposal ignores their fundamen-

showed any inclination to accept

the plan as a complete solution to

hour week at sea. Assistant Secretary of Labor time savings of individuals and are giving "thorough discussion" to the plan for time off with pay in port. Additional conferences between mediators, operators and union negotiators were set for to-

So far there has been no agree-Calif), Taylor (D-Idaho) and Mit- ment on anything in the negotiathe 19-member group write a Maritime Union has held out for with convening Friday of the "death sentence for effective a 44-hour week for then on sea 40-hour week, with overume after

> that. Operators have not budged from the present 56-hour week. The government conciliators have proposed that sailors keep on working 56 hours a week at sea. But in view of the standard 40hour work week in most indus-

Aged Widow Marry

LOUISA, Ky., June 8 (AP)-Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 17, wearing a two-day growth of beard, and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, were married by County Judge J. F. Wellman in the Lawrence county court house this morning.

Although the couple appeared

unexpectedly from their home in

isolated Gladys, 15 miles west of

The bride wore a somber black

Sprouse wore worn blue denim trousers and a jacket, and had no Mrs. Large uttered a scarcely audible "I do." and the couple did not embrace after the ceremony. Afterwards, she led the way

down the steps of the courthouse, by her husband, who self-conscious in the presence of the curious crowd. Mrs. Large explained, "We were kinds in a hurry to get it over Mrs. Large, a widow, mother of

seven children and grandmother of 49, and spouse obtained their They were denied a license earlier because young Sprouse lacked

Sprouse said "the minister was taken care of" to perform

He handed Lawrence County Clerk W. H. Moore five one dollar

to-be to pay for the certificate. The couple expect to go to housekeeping in Mrs. Large's clapthat of the Sprouses.

made slippery by rain.

Texans Want Second Party In State, Are Extended But Won't Vote To Support Any

Director, The Texas Poll

political parties, discarding domination by the democrats.

Such an idea finds widespread approval in this state today. The Texas. Poll reveals after questioning a complete cross section of adults. Nearly half of the people of Texas are ready to see it become a two-party state.

If we did have another effective party in Texas, the vast mafortty believes it should be the republican, not some other group. But, when it comes down to the reality of voting for a presidential

to see themselves supporting any AUSTIN, June 8-The "Solid one of three prominent republi-South," we often hear, would fare cans, Vandenberg, Dewey or Stasbetter in the national political sen. President Truman is by far scene if it supported two strong the leading choice for the 1948

this: "Do you believe it would be better for Texas to have two strong political parties, or just a strong democratic party as we

46% answered "two parties." 48% answered "Democrats only.

6% were undecided. Next the interviewees were asked for their epinions to this query, "If we had a strong party

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can party, or some other?" 76% answered "Republican." 11% answered "some other party." 13% were undecided. The first question The Texas To test whether national repub-Poll's interviewers asked was

Texans any more than in the past, this question was presented:
"Which one of these men do you think might be your favorite for president of the United States in the next election?" (A list was shown to the respondents including half republicans and half democrats, Arthur Vandenberg, Harry Truman, Henry Wallace, Harold Stassen, Thomas E. Dewey and James F. Byrnes, in that

order.) The results: DEMOCRATS: 1-REPUBLICANS: Stassen 8 OTHERS

...... 2% Support for all the republicans above adds up to 21 per cent, a figure that is not surprising alongside the size of the vote that party usually receives in the general elections in Texas. In 1944 Reoseyelt polled 71 per cent of the popular vote, to 17 for Dewey and 12 for the Texas Regulars.

Curry To Head **Local Delegation**

Big Spring will be represented at the meeting of the US 87 Highway association meeting in Denver, Colo., this week.

Wiley Curry, chairman of the tourist development committee for the chamber of commerce, will head up the local delegation. It was problematical whether J. H. Greene, Texas vice-president in the association and who has been ill during the past fortnight would make the trip. The local party will be completed Monday, Curry indicated.

Dates for the meet are June 14-15. This is the first meeting of the association since 1943. It was created in September 1942 at Denver, Colo., and since that time has achieved international aspects with towns in Canada affiliating.

The association was formed with the objective of popularizing the route as the best and logical one connecting with the Alaskan-Canadian and the Pan-American highways. State meeting for the association was held here in May.

It is popularly believed in Wolland that where the stork nests no fire will come.

It's Fun

Andrews, Ector

By JOHN BREWER

SAN ANGELO, June 8 - Completion of a quarter mile north extension to the Ellenburger proparty, should it be the republiduction in the TXL field in Ector county, topping of the Ellenburger high in a wildcat 1 3-4 miles farther north and insuring of a quarter mile west extension to Clear Fork pay in the Martin lican figures actually appeal to field in Andrews county were among this week's principal West Texas oil developments.

The Tubb discovery in the Goldsmith field and John W. Murchison No. 1 TXL, indicated Devonian discovery 3 1-2 miles south of the TXL field, both in Ector, attracted outpost locations

Atlantic No. 1-E TXL Ellenburger extension, flowed oil naturally at the rate of 1,370 harrels daily of the accepted terms. for completion through casing perforations at 9,500-9,160 feet. It is in the C SW NW 5-45-In-T&P.

Texaco No. 1-F. TXL, wildcat to the north, C NW SW 39-in-T&P, with elevation 3,329 feet, entered the Ellenburger between 9,750-55 feet. This was correlated by some 111 feet high to Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Williamson, a 9,923-foot dry hole 3-4 mile west-southwest. Some porosity and stains were logged between 9,733 and 9,800 feet and a drillstem test was scheduled.

Phillips Petroleum staked No. Scharbauer estate (Weyman) C SW SE 12-A-pal 3-8 mile southeast of Stanolind-Landreth No. 3-Q Scharbauer, Tubb discovery in the Goldsmith field in Ector. It will drill 6,500 feet to explore that sone. American Maracaibo owns full rights to 4,500 feet, the depth of Goldsmith wells.

Phillips and others were reported to have spotted a wildcat on the Scharbauer estate in Ector C NE NE 2-B15-psl, one mile southwest of John W. Murchison No. 1 TXL. prospective Devonian strike. The test will be the second on a unit held by Phillips Tide Water Associated, Standard of Texas, Cities Service and Skelly. It will be seven miles northwest of the discovery on the first unit, Phillips and others' No. 1 Eldson-Scharbauer, opener of Ector's second Ellenburger field. The Murchi-son well, C SE SW 7-45-ls-T&P. was going on the pump, at 8,563

Cities Service No. 1 Parker, C SE SE 20-44-2s-T&P, 1 1-4 miles west of the Harper (San Andres) pool in central Ector, was credited unofficially with entering the 490 feet, 8,383 feet below sea level. It showed nothing on its first drillstem test of the formation, to 11,610 feet, and drilled ahead below 11,625.

Sun No. 2 N. H. Martin and others, quarter mile west of No. I. Martin, Clear Fork producer and opener of the Martin field in southwestern Andrews county, flowed 72 barrels of oil in 15 hours through a quarter inch tubing choke from three acidized zones between 6.805-7,010 feet. It

is in the C SW SE 17-A41-psl. Preparing for completion at 10,-606 feet, in granite wash, Shell No. 1 A. Nelson, Ellenburger discovery in western Andrews county, C NE SE 8-A40-psl, washed with 500 gallons of acid and flowed 33 barrels of oil hourly. In 24 hours wash water decreased

from 15 to 8 per cent. With a daily flowing potential of 1,524.48 barrels, Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., No. 1 Gulf-F. E. Gardner became the largest well in the west extension to the Means field in Andrews. Pay from 4,450-4,523 feet had been acidized. Location is the C SE E 14-A35-pal.

Farm Machinery Prices Increased

The local OPA price board has received instructions for posting mark-ups on farm machinery in accordance with recent increases

The price of farm machinery may be increased five percent on any item that has not increased in cost to the dealer since the base period date of April 1, 1942. If the cost of an item has increased since the base period and before May 10, 1946, the maximum mark-up shall be three-fourths of the percentage mark-up that the dealer charged on the article based on his cost on April 1, 1942. This will mean that the dealer must absorb a portion of this increase, the board said.

Coloradoan Given A Chance At West Point

COLORADO CITY, June 8. -Aubrey Lee Benson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Colorado City, has been appointed by Congressman George Mahon of the 19th district of Texas, as candidate for West Point Military Academy. Young Benson, who graduated from Colorado City high school as honor boy of his class in 1945, has spent a year at Texas University. At Bergstrom Field, Austin, he took preliminary tests for West Point, and final mental and physical examinations in March this year at Fort Sam Houston. Having successfully passed all tests, he enters the military college on July 1st. Benson lettered here each year in football and was prominent in track and basketball.

In the Kentucky mountains the flight of a bird into a house is considered a bad luck omen.

C. C. Jones

Stack One With Pants

Producing Areas Soda Skeets Talk In Unknown Tongue, But It Makes Sense

ian alike throughout the years is easily traced. However, many of that employed by soft-drink dis- the parlances in vogue are simple pensers interpreting customer or abbreviations that, when thrown ders for co-workers.

Their peculiar and awesome complex paraphrases. vernacular can't be absorbed in a were he to hear it, to twist in agony in his grave, for it is Eng- nated. strictly 'American.

makes sense to the fraternal or- canary." The term, "shoot one, der of workers in that kind of bus- left" would mean a lemon coke, sider his education complete with- ually located immediately left of out having a working knowledge the coke jet.

unadulterated fountain coca-cola trade. may learn to his amazement he have the term interpreted as coffee. "shot honest."

It is told that the immortal who got his inspiration from the fa- phosphate. If the request is to cherry tree, when the future pres- mer has asked for the larger size. bachelor king.

An "unknown tongue" that has ling of his father's prize fruit tree, means complete but will clarify baffled etymologist and proleter- . Origin of other terms is less the chatter:

For instance, a chocolate sunbrush with Caesar's Latin and dae emerges as a "chock sun." Dr. would no doubt cause Lord Byron. Pepper is shortened to "DP," or Waco, where the drink was origi-

together, oftimes graduate as most

lish as only a certain group of Combinations of 'coke' drinks Americans know it. The origin is can become baffling slang. A lime coke may blossom out as a "shot As alien as the jibberish may sour" or again may echo about the seem to the average ear, it all emporium simply as "shoot one, iness, and no soda skeet can con- since the lemon dispenser is us-

- A malted milk, in the jargon of A thirsty plebian who would the skeet, is "dust" and becomes pause in a local soft drink dispen- more complicated when combined sery and convey a request for an with the flavors desired by the

When a car-hop sings out "draw has ordered a "shot." If he wants one" to his co-worker behind the it flavored with a bit of cherry, counter, invariably he means the he might be even more abacked to customer has asked for a cup of

"To squeeze one" means one of the clientele has placed an order originated that term, incidentally, for a small glass of lime-flavored ble of George Washington and the "squeeze a tall one," the custo-

ident owned up to making kind- The following glossary is by no some of the mystery surrounding

Straw in - Ice cream soda. Stack - Ice cream cone. JD - Milk chocolate. Emerald isle - Mint julep.

With Pants on - An order to take out. Traveling - Same as above. Split one - Banana split. Old fashioned - Root beer. Black and white - Chocolate

Pull one - Bottle coke.

Tube steak - Frankfurter on

Burger - Hamburger. Small or large dope - Coca-

Cola.

Shoot two left and right - Order of lemon and cherry cokes. Phoz - Phosphate. Eighty - Glass of water.

sandwich. Crush one or gin one - Orange

Palm Beach - Pimento cheese

Waco or prune juice - Dr. Pep-

Journeymen who aspire to become men of medicine who can master the vernacular of the sodaskeet should have no trouble in absorbing the required foreign languages.

William II was England's only

1904 Model Tradea For New Convertible

DETROIT, June 8. (A) - The 1,000 mile jaunt which Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green of Lambertville, N. J., made in their 1904 Oldsmobile to attend the auto industry's golden jubilee won them a 1946 (Hudson) convertible coupe

The Greens received the award given the owners of a car selected on a basis of age, distance traveled to the jubilee, and performance in

Cubans call tourists their "second sugar crop."

the parade last Saturday.



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ON THE CORNER



Present City Street Names Officially Livestock Run Given By Ordinance Passed In 1928 For Week Heavy

Spring people have became

mmerce, more participants had dinance set them up legally under mething to say about streets, es- the present form of city governecially getting them paved, than ment. subject introduced.

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Gregg, McKinney became South College became Johnson and Clinton became Runnels.

that title. Early plans were made exempted. for establishing a college there, laid out.

Other south-side street name to Aylford. Fifth (in Bermand ad- work on the designated day, If cirdition) to Bell, Lake to Lancaster, cumstances, prevented him from Barnett to Young, Pearl to Owens, reporting he could pay \$1 for each Austin, Pope to Goliad. East and send a "competent, able-bodied cated in the new West Texas Liveformerly carried letters of the alphabet as names.

Some of these people are natives to N. Gregg, Aylesford to N. Scur-Judging from various discus- of Big Spring, but many might be ry, Pecan to part of N. Gregg, Spring's newly increased livestock By JOE PICKLE ons during recent months, Big classified as newcomers. However, Pine to part of N. Scurry, Cedar sale facilities at a rapid clip durspring people have became some of today's "old - timers" as (north of railroad) to N. Main, Cy- from a wide area took advantage street conscious. Indications are that streets furnish the topic of well may not know that a majority press to N. Runnels, Locust to N. of a market which registered Pacific around Bikini atoll in Western State, he was given a blast splattered across front pages conservation at many a side-walk of the city's streets did not as- Johnson, Arlington to N. Noran, steady to strong. onflab, and they are continually sume their present names official- Beall to N. Goliad, Chambers to A total of approximately 2,750 Spring, will have a personal inopping up as a subject at public by until Aug. 14, 1928. Although N. Austin and Deming to N. Ben- animals were sold here during the terest in the historic event. most of them already had gained ton. East and west streets on the During the recent thought sur- their current names popularly, north side also were changed from ey conducted by the chamber of that was he date when a city or- letters of the alphabet to numer-

In the ordinance Ashland was repairing the streets, with respondesignated officially as South sibility placed solely on the general citizenship. The ordinance Scurry, Campus became Nolan, provided a city street overseer who could summon any able bodied male citizen between ages of Campus and College streets 15 and 45 for street work. Miniswere so named originally because ters in active discharge of their they led from town to College regular duties and non-paid mem-Heights, an addition still bearing bers of the fire department were

The overseer was required to and blocks were set aside for the give three days previous notice campus when the addition was when street repain work was necessary, giving time, place and number of days required for work. changes included Vangieson to Any man who received such a no-Abrams, Miller to Douglas, Park tice was required to report for Josephine to Benton, Highland to day he was called to work or west streets from 11th to 18th substitute." Otherwise he was subject to fine.

This ordinance, still in effect, technically, has, of course, been

ing the past week, as stockmen

1,650, the West Texas Livestock in that awesome spectacle. Auction company began a regular Bill, Gooch, as they call him, in June 1940. weekly sales schedule, and ap- won't be around for the tests, for were steady to strong.

tion company also experienced a ring. The market there for beef animals was strong, and a few hogs offered sold at ceiling prices.

ALONG THE BUY WAYS

A column about Herald advertisers.

Wes-Tex Cafe, a new eatery lostock Auction main building west of the Big Spring Cotton Oil company, is now open daily. It is being operated by Loy L. Gulley, Jr., for Lonnie and Leonard Cok- charge of the school's laborator- their son's activities during the er . . . a combination of veteran restaurateurs.

Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of automobiles, Ford Motor company has, through Henry Ford II. president, announced plans for construction of a new research and engineering center at Dearborn, Mich., at a cost of \$50,000,-000 and requiring eight years for completion. Henry Ford, who drove his first car through downtown Detroit 50 years ago on June 4, will-dedicate the center, to the task of discovering how to make more and better motor ears at prices that more and more people can afford.

Research and engineering work on mechanical problems for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars will absorb the largest portion of space and budget in the new center. Also under study will be means of increasing the efficiency of mass production and distribution. This, according to the president, involves re-writing equations (of men and machines) to take in the human factor. If we can solve the problem of human relations in industrial production, I believe we can make as much progress toward lower costs during the next 10 years as we made during the past quarter century through the development of the machinery of mass produc-....

Walter Philips, assistant manager of Hemphill-Wells Co., left Saturday night for New York City where he will join Louis H. Price. manager, who is at market.

Delivery of new passenger train equipment to the Texas & Pacific Railway company has been de-layed, according to a company announcement. Delivery of 19 new Pullman cars with regular berths. bedrooms, duplex roomettes and drawing rooms is expected to start on Dec. 2,1946. Coaches, mail and baggage-express cars will start arriving in January, 1947, and new diesel electric locomotives of 4 .-000 hp should begin coming through in March, 1947, All will be used on Eagles, new trains:

Elmo Wasson is still at market in St. Louis and New York to book goods for his men's store.

Wabash Railroad on June 2 christened its new train, "The City of St. Louis," an 11-car streamliner pulled by diesels between St. Louis and the Pacific coast. The trip between St. Louis and Denver requires 16 hours and 15 minutes, the fastest rail schedule between these points.

Liquor Law Violator Pleads Guilty, Fined

Sterling Hull, picked up by local investigators of the Texas Liquor Control Board Thursday night on a charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale, entered a plea of guilty in Mitchell county court Friday. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Stopped two miles west of Westbrook, Hull was found with a quantity of wine in his possession.



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Local Man Helps Make Possible

The labors of their son, William

The Big Spring Livestock Auc- ing his studies on atomic fission. University and what he is now erations were grouped. doing is a secret kept by Bill Kir-

by and the government. In high school in Big Spring, he showed his first aptitude for researchers were later transferred science, particularly chemistry, in New York. When he was graduated here on May 26, 1936, Kirby had a record of 95 in his chemistry studies and Sante Fe, N. M. an A average in general science.

While physics got minor consideration from him in high school, he took to the field seriously at Western State college in Bowling Green, Ky., although continuing to major in chemistry.

When the lab man at Western State left his post, college author- way to the Pacific. ities settled on Kirby to be in

When atomic bomb tests take ically with a simple "I'll try."

place in the vast stretches of the him, and in his senior year at Vandervilt had been angling for July, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Kirby, Big scholarship at Vanderbilt and in- did they guess the nature of his duced to transfer to that school at work. mid-term. In addition to carrying on his studies, he served as stu-Opening Tuesday with a run of Gooch Kirby, 27, will be involved dent instructor in physics and graduated with the regular class

It was not long afterwards that A previous city ordinance (May weekly sales schedule, and ap- won't be around for the tests, for It was not long afterwards that 10, 1927) set forth methods for proximately 80 head were sold his work as a member of the rethere at various times during the search staff has been done. He sicists from the colleges and uniweek in private deals. Prices will be at his desk or in a labora- versities of the nation, and Bill tory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., continu- Kirby was sent to the government research lab at Columbia Univer-Just what he has been doing sity in New York City - the first heavy run at its weekly sale Wed- since he was snapped up on a gov- research unit in connection with nesday, when approximately 1,100 ernment requisition in 1941 after the Manhattan project, under head went through the auction obtaining his degree at Vanderbilt which the vast atomic research op-

> During most of the war, Kirby was at Columbia or at the Carbon Carbide labratories, to which the

Subsequently, the group was or dered to the Los Alamos unit near

Recently he visited his parents here, enroute to Oak Ridge. While here he was completely silent on his work, but his father, clerk at the Douglas hotel, noted that not long afterwards the Army had announced that fissionable material for the atomic sea tests was on its All Mr. and Mrs. Kirby knew of

until reports of the Hiroshima

Although he has been playing slopes of that desolate section as

as top physicists of the nation since graduation from Vanderbilt, Bill Kirby has the appearance of an athlete.

His six-foot, two-inch frame is as solid as when he won a collegiate tennis championship at Western College. As pressure of duties at Los Alamos slackened. Kirby took to the mountains with a thoroughness that made him as familiar with canyons and

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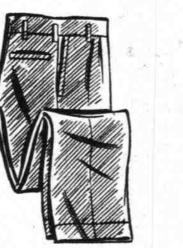
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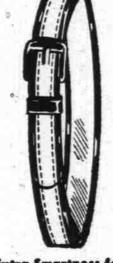
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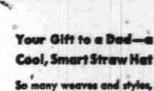
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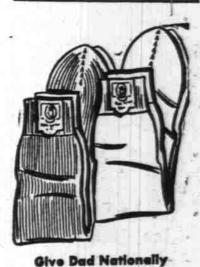


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Tigers In 3:30 Test

Abilene Eagles To Meet Elias Gamboa's Team

Elias Gamboa's Big Spring baseball Tigers, who buried the Ackerly Eagles under an avalanche of base hits and caused them to quit after five innings of play last Sunday, swing back into action on the Worth Ward diamond around 3:30 p'clock this afternoon.

Forming the opposition wil be the Abilene Brown Eagles, wao come to town with a respecable record and an impressive lineup Pitching chores for the Bengals will probably be taken care of either by Popeye Cruz or 'ete

The management has also ined up a tentative game with Sau Angelo, which handed the Big Springers their second defeat a couple of weeks ago.

Refiners Beaten In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, June 8 - Carr-Powell softballers hit in the clutch tonight and combined a walk and the games only error to down the Cosden Oilers of Big Spring, 3-1. Cosden drew first blood in the fourth when James Tidwell singled to center and came home on a fielder's choice by Charles Teague. Carr-Powell went ahead in the same frame when Malish

walked in advance of Bledsoe's homer over the left field fence L. Martin, who walked, scored in the fifth on Louis Heuvel's error Besides Tidwell, Frank Barton, Heuvel and Conn Isaacs got hits. Bledsoe got another hit and Olsack one for Angelo's three blows.

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T. J. Dunlap's American Legion Legion girls' softball team pieced together a 16-hit attack to pulverize the San Angelo Red Chicks.

Ethel Trotter, live-wire catcher who returned to "he lineup efter ing the war. a layoff due to injuries, Catherine Redding and Doris Yates paced red in football, basketball and the heavy barrage of hits off Hazel baseball. Lowe, Angelo hurler.

Trotter came through with doubles and scored four times. Redding opened with a single, came back in the fourth with a long home run and finished out with two additional singles while Yates contributed to the slaughter

with a circuit swat. The victory was the second in row for the Legional es over the Chicks, who earlier were defeated in Angelo by a 12-5 count.

Score by innings: San Angelo100 001 0- 2 8 Big Spring . . . 305 213 x-14 16 Lowe and Averyt; Todd and

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers east and west portion Sunday. Monday partly cloudy, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Moderate southeast winds on the coast. BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

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BIG SPRING 95		2

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Amarillo	94	64 -
BIG SPRING	95	- 68
Chicago	87	72
Denver	75	52
El Paso	.101	76
Ft. Worth	.,90	73
Galveston	85	77
New York	91	60
St. Louis	90	68

At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 8 -Jeff Hooper, former McMurry WT-NM League athlete, has been named by the school board here to the job of assistant high school football coach. He will help Clark Prather, who recently was advanced from assistant to the head coaching job. 14-2, in an exhibition played before a large crowd here Saturday
night.

Hooper, who is married and has
twin girls, coached at Farwell before entering the Marines, with whom he served 35 months dur-

While in college, Hooper star-

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DALLAS,	June	8. (AP)	-You'd
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front in club batting by points with .278 to Fort Worth's .274. They have slugged out 477 hits, made 253 runs, clubbed 16 homers and batted in 216 runs. But they're fourth in the stand- Chicago . . . Philadelphia

Tulsa and Fort Worth pretty well hogged the honors through games of June 5, according to averages released by W. B. Ruggles, league statistician. Tulsa's Henry Schenz was the

leading batter with .370 in 135 times at bat. In pitching the league leader was Willard Ramsdell of Fort Worth with eight wins and one

Laymen To Fill Pulpit Of Churches Of God

Laymen will occupy the pulpit at the Main Street Church of God in both worship services today. Herschel D. Walton will speak at the morning worship and N. C. Dalton will speak in the evening. The pastor, the Rev. R. W. Hut-chings, and family, accompanied by Eddie Hickson, are in Michigan at present, and will be at the Church of God national camp meeting at Anderson, Ind., on June 16-21,

Ennis Hit Robs Card Of 0-0 Tilt

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)-Delmar Ennis' eighth inning single Judd (2-4) and Rowe (3-3) vs. broke up Red Barrett's chance for Burkhart (3-1) and Wilks (1-0) or a perfect no-hit ball game tonight Brazle (0-1). but the St. Louis Cardinal righthander went on after retiring 22 batters to shut out the Philadelphia Phillies 7 to 0 for his first of Woman Discovered pitching victory of the season. Phila.000 000 000—0 1 0 St. Louis .. 202 000 21x—7 10 0

T. Hughes, Hoerst, Schanz and Seminick; Barrett and O'Dea.

Joe Moore Beaten

SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (P)— Jimmy Beardsley, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Harold Weilbacher, local women's champ, were crowned today as champs in the San Antonio Golf Association invitational tournament.

pion, Joe Moore Jr., San Antonio. Mrs. Weilbacher won easily over The Egyp Mrs. Lee Christopher, 9 and 8. fishing hook.

Clovis 8, Pampa 7. Borger 8, Albuquerque 5. All games rained out.

Texas League Cleveland 2, New York 1, Boston 15, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3. Washington 7-7, Chicago 6-6.

National League New York 5, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 4, Boston 2. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0,

American Association Columbus 3, Kansas City 0. Louisville 11, St. Paul 6. Minneapolis 12, Toledo 7.

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Dallas	.33	21	.611
San Antonio	.29	21	.580
Tulsa	.29	28	.558
Beaumont	.26	26	.500
Houston	.19	32	.372
Shrevenort	.18	32	.360
Oklahoma City	-	36	.306
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Philadelphia15 27 ,357 PROBABLE PITCHERS (Won and lost records in parentheses):

American League Cleveland at New York (2) Reynolds (2-6) and Black (0-1) vs. Chandler (8-2) and Page (3-1). Detroit at Boston (2) - Trout (5-3) and Hutchinson (2-2) vs. Harris (8-1) and Ferris (9-0).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Potter (4-4) and Galhouse (1-4) vs. Savage (0-2) and Marchildon (1-5). Chicago at Washington (2) -Haynes (1-4) and Lopat (3-4) vs. Haefner (2-3) and Leonard (5-0). National League

New York at Pittsburgh (2) -Kennedy (3-2) and Joyce (3-2) vs. Heintzelman (4-2) and Ostermueller (4-2).

Boston at Cincinnad (2) - Sain (5-5) and Johnson (0-2) vs. Andrews (2-4) and Blackwell (3-2). Brooklyn at Chicago - Lombardi (7-2) vs. Schmitz (4-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) -

Mutilated Nude Body

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. (P)-The nude body of an attractive red-haired woman was found early today in a second-floor apartment where she had been beaten, strangled and the letters "A" and "L" crudely branded on her abdomen apparently with acid.

Lying face down on the floor beside a bed with blood still flowand her checks cut. There were Beardsley eked out a 1 up win marks about the throat. The room over former state junior cham-showed no signs of a struggle.

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Hooper New Aide Results—Hardy Host To About 50 Scouters At Colorado City —Standings At District Meeting And Barbecue

Approximately 50 scouters were membership advancement, campguests of Dr. W. B. Hardy, dis- ing and other activities, but Dr. trict chairman, at a meeting of leaders of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trails at his home to Boy Scout workers.

Saturday evening. Reports reflected progress on

(Continued from Page One)

missioners last week asked that ent are lapsed, but 23 (16 acouts the road be brought straight into and seven cub packs) are active. Big Spring. It seems that this was a commendable step and one council camp at Camp Faucett, which wil give the county another near Mertzon, starting July 9 and good main artery from which continuing through three periods, feeders can, in time, stem more and a water camp at Fort Stockeffectively.

The county library had its best month in May. Although young, commissioner. the institution is growing steadily in favor. It will be a slow process, but in time it can be developed to enship, chairman of this activity. be of much greater service.

The amateur hour drew a better or joint drive for funds. Reports than average opening crowd Fri- were heard from the health and day evening and should increase safety committee, reflecting exin popularity as it goes along. In a aminations for scouts and cubs couple of weeks the Friday evening affair should be drawing 3,000 or more. Incidentally, C. T. Watson, PSA state director and former chamber of commerce manager here, was amazed at the amphitheatre.

ADAMSON STATE CHAMP

ing the meeting. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman and son, Johnny, Mrs. H. D. Norris, DALLAS, June 8 (AP) - The ecutive, and Jane Norris; Bill Adamson Leopards of Dallas won the Texas high school baseball Martin, Snyder field executive, championship here tonight by de- and Mrs. Martin. Representatives feating Forest, also of Dallas, 9-1 behind the two-hit pitching of James Blair.

and Homer Barnes and Capt. J. R. Forest did not get a hit until the Rutledge, Knott. Those attending were feted to a barbecue dinner. fifth inning.

Slated In Stanton

Shick, came reports of 145 scout-

ers, 42 cubbers, 291 scouts, 23

senior scouts and 191 cubs in the

Big Spring district. Big objec-

tives are 184 additional scouts and

109 more cubs. Five units at pres-

Announcement was made of

ton. Cub day camp will start

June 17 under direction of C. V.

Warren and D. M. McKinney, cub

Advancement has been good but

is slumping, reported W. C. Blank-

Referred to the finance commit-

tee was the matter of a separate

tions: activities of commissioners

and the monthly scoutmasters and

commissioners round table; and of

Guy Brenneman, Midland, coun-

cil president, spoke briefly, laud-

wife of the Big Spring field ex-

from out-of-town included C. V.

Wash and Rev. Berl Clark, Forsan,

impending leadership training.

Raymond Holland Reed, former resident of Stanton, passed away Priday in a Wichita Falls hospital and will be buried at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Stanton.

kaymond keed kites

Services will be held in the Saturday morning for Cisc First Baptist church there with where they will be guests of the Hardy reminded that summer the Rev. Stovall in charge. Reed uncle, Jess Slaughter, months will present a challenge was a brother of the late A. L. Reed of Stanton. He was born in From the organization and ex-Texas August 3, 1891. tension committee, headed by Nat

Pallbearers will be Frank Herrington, Cliff Hazlewood, Joe Stewart, Sid Cross and Morris Zimmerman. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery in Stan-

Eberley-Curry Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

For Father's Day Gift Wrist

Watch or Band Sun Glasses Tie Sets Watch and Key Chains

guest of the past week, Ida Slaughter of Caldwell, Idaho, let

Jeanne Slaughter and he

Here

to go overseas.

Warren Schultz, Blairstown, buddy with whom he trained His name was given as Rayme "Tex" Price, from or near Spring. Schultz has not Price since they were separate

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Saturday

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KHAKI SHIRTS

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Safer Means To Prepare Food Goal Of New Course

and an objective of more systema- four of the five sessions will be tic and safer means of preparing awarded a food handler's certifiand serving food, a food handlers' cate. school will open at 2:15 p. m. Monday in the city auditorium.

the school period - 2:15 p. m. to 4 food handler permits. p. m., according to Lawrence J. Breedlove Friday completed a Wells, sanitarian for the city-county health unit. In addition, many 400 in attendance and 271 earning others have pledged representa- certificates. This, he said, was the tives to attend.

ticular appeals are being made to Laredo, which attracted upwards housewives and any others who of 800. handle or prepare food to partici-

Instruction will be in charge of of the state health department shown.

With an attendance goal of 600; staff, and Wells. Those attending

Under terms of the new city food handlers' ordinance, which Approximately 80 eating and takes effect next week, persons drinking establishments are due completing the course will be elito close daily through Friday for gible to receive permanent city

Breedlove Friday completed second largest he had conducted, Besides these, said Wells, par- being exceeded only by one at

Monday's sessions will deal with germs and food establishments. Two films, "Eating Out" and "De-C. B. Breedlove, Austin, member fense Against Invasion," will be

Year's First Amateur Show Well-Attended

ple turned out Friday evening at the city park amphitheatre for the resumption of the amateur hour

The popular open-air variety program was suspended four years ago due to the war. Henceforth, they will be held each Friday evening at the park during the summer season.

Vocalists, instrumental artists

Retail Sales Class To Begin Monday

Another retail sales class on "Selling Today's Customer" will be opened to all retail salespeople in Big Spring and vicinity at selections. Then Ben Logan, Rus-7:30 p. m. Monday in the Settles sel Logan and Homer Logan, brohotel, Thelma Boone, representative of the University of Texas extension service and the state board of vocational education, has an-

This course is being offered to permit retail salespeople to pre- played two violin duets. Master of pare or refresh their "selling ceremonies was Joe Pickle, presi-tools" and improve selling tech-

There is no charge for th course, except a fee of \$1 to Suspension Of Price cover cost of mimeograph materials and motion picture express Control Applies Only charges. Those attending 80 percent of the class meetings will be granted University of Texas, division of extension, certificates.

At 8 a. m. Monday, employes of department stores will begin an not apply to new vehicles in eight-hour course at the YMCA.

Piles May Lead To Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK-Explains the Causes and Effects



Are you suffering from Piles. Fistula, rectal abscess or any other rectal or colon disorder? A large, the diagram, Send your name and address to Thornton & Minor them tank trucks, garbage trucks, Clinic. Suite 669: 926 McGee St., patrol wagons, snow plows and Kansas City. Mo. (adv.) street sprinklers.

ing, between 1,500 and 2,000 peo- initial program. Hoyle Nix, who interrupted calf roping chores at the Post rodeo to play for the program, opened with several numbers, gave a lively midway interlude and then kept a large number entertained even after the program was over.

Kenneth Bryant, young vocalist who furnished his own guitar accompaniment, offered the audience Western selections. Edith Gay, with Helen Duley at the piano, sang two Irish airs, Lillian Hurt and Helen Duley played a brace of piano duets and Helon Blount favored with two songs.

After Nix and his band played again, Wanda McElhannon, accompanied by Miss Duley, sang two thers from Coahoma, teamed with a violin, mandolin and guitar trio. Marion Beam, baritone, with Miss Duley at the piano, sang twice and Edith and Allen Christian, accompanied by Mrs. S. G. Gibson,

To Newest Vehicles

New commercial car dealers should clearly understand that recent suspension of price control Penney's, Anthony's and Burr's on certain types of vehicles does possession on the effective date of the amendment, but only to those manufactured and shipped on or after the effective date, the local price board advised today.

Amendment 20 to supplementary order 129 effective May 18, from the following vehicles: Fire apparatus, flower cars, ambulances, hearses, motorized repair shops where the vehicle is designed exclusively to operate; as and itinerant welding, machine or other similar unit, passenger carriers powered by electric, diesel or gasoline motor and have a seating capacity of more than 10 persons, station wagons of more than 10-passenger capacity, trucks of 40,000 pounds gross vehicle weight or more, trucks of less to you which explains these than 40,000 pounds gross vehicle treacherous ailments and the se- weight when complete with body rious complications indicated on and other mountings to make them tank trucks, garbage trucks,



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Extra Brightness GAY DRAPES for your windows

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New unusual designs, preshrunk.

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Solid colors and all white. Double bed size.

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2" antique gold frame with corner ornaments.

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In gold stripes. Sizes 12 to

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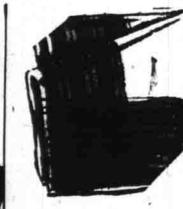
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No man can have too many handkerchiefs, and there's no worry about sizes in this Father's Day Gift! All white and white with colored borders. Some have hand rolled edges.



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Good looking wooden pipe rack large glass humidorkeeps tobacco fresh longer-provides a safe holder for four of dad's favorite pipesi pocket



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Sanforised wash fabrics.

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Sellers Formally Opens Campaign With Pledge, Nine-Point Platform

(P) - Grover Sellers, in a speech amendment. prepared for delivery at the courtgovernor with a nine-point platform and a pledge that he is opposed to any special group which the extension service of Texas may try to dictate governmental A&M College to provide on-the-

"That includes the Political Action Committee, the so-called fight be substantially increased" and for free enterprise, the Ku Klux pledged his support to all mea-Kian or the National Associa- sures for that purpose. tion of Manufacturers," he said.

farm-to-market roads and raising traffic toll. what he called the "inadequate" ceiling of \$20 a week on workmen's compensation.

His platform also included plans for a research laboratory to combat polio and other communicable diseases, and an extensive plan for preventative medicine.

He said the Texas constitution does not now authorize any aid to veterans of World War II. He said a constitutional amendment would be necessary to provide any help other than that provided in the

Tourist Courtesy Class, Sponsored By CC, May Begin

tels, tourist courts, service sta-\$ p. m. Tuesday in room No. 2 hands, will climax the show." of the Settles to talk possibilities of a tourist courtesy school.

The meeting has been convoked by Wiley Curry, chairman of the chamber of commerce tourist development committee.

Basic idea of such a · school would be to interest operators in enrolling employes in a class designed to improve service to tour-

T"This is one crop that is not affected by drouth," said Curry. "We feel that with a little objective training we can learn how to better cultivate and harvest the benefits of increasing tourist traf-

At the Tuesday session, ideas on liam Lyon Mackenzie King today Thelma Boone, of the University ing the distinction of having extension division and state board served longer in that post than of vocational education, may build any other man in dominion histhe course to meet local demands. tory.

Sellers said he wants to see this house square of his home town to- amendment adopted in November night, opened his campaign for and outlined a program to help 100,000 vets become farm and

> He also advocated expanding farm training for veterans and other farmers.

He said "teachers' salaries must

He said he will favor "payment He gave special emphasis to a of the full \$40 per month old age broad program to include making assistance" and a greatly infarm owners of 100,000 war vet- creased public safety department erans, improving 40,000 miles of as a means of curbing the rising

Matched Roping **Event Planned**

Two matched roping contests, along with a jackpot roping event, have been booked for June 21 at the rodeo grounds, rodeo association officials have announced.

Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, a will rope 12 calves.

Harry Howard, Rankin, has been booked in a six calf contest with E. P. Driver, Big Spring, Both of these ropers have been coming to the fore recently. The jackpot event, with entry fees tions and cafes has been called for split three ways among the top

BERGEN IS SIRE TO A 'NOVELTY'

HOLLYWOOD, June 8. (A) -This will probably bring some kind of a squawk from Charlie

McCarthy-The little man's boss, Edgar Bergen, has received a certificate from the National Father's Day committee for "fathering America's outstanding entertainment novelty."

MINISTRY SETS RECORD OTTAWA, June 8. (AP) -Wil-

REFINANCE THE "ALL LOCAL WAY"

Payments scattered all over town? Bills piling up? Hard put

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OFF FOR BIKINI—Sailors take a goat by the horns and move it into the hold of the USS Burleson in San Francisco as the Navy ship loaded animals which will be used in the atom bomb test on Bikini atoll.

one of the top ropers of the Southwest, will test his skill against Big Spring Listed As Tentative nimble artist with the lariat and the rope. Each of the contestants Site For National Guard Station

tional Guard units in Texas, ac. the same.

mories and agree to provide build- B for Midland. ing sites for permanent training

and attached medical personnel, shows a total strength of 208 officers and enlisted men.

rom Gen. Walker to the chamber bly will be arranged this week.

Big Spring is included in the of commerce, are at variance. list of tentative stations for Na- However, the number of units is

cording to an announcement from In addition to the Eighth mech-Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, com- anized field artillery group, the manding officer of the Texas Na- 274th observation battalion, headquarters and headquarters battery Confirmation of the stations and attached medical is desigwill be forthcoming when com- nated for Big Spring, with battery munities provide temporary ar- A for Colorado City and battery

Capt. T. T. Bigham of the adjutant general's department was The local unit, the Eighth mech- here last week on a survey. He felt anized field artillery group, head- that properties on the east end of quarters and headquarters battery the bombardier school would be adaptable for armory and training specifications. Mayor G. W. Dabney, City Manager B. J. McDan-Exact designation of the units iel and chamber officials conferfor Big Spring as announced from red with Capt. Bingham. Follow the general's office by the Asso- up efforts to determine local inciated Press and that in a letter terest in the Guard units proba-

objectives of a course would be considered. It is probable that ada's prime minister, thus achieved having the considered of the considere Display Area Enlarged, Modernized

gram for Shaw's Jewelry store, Blum. Saturday.

fect of more than doubling the for the repair department. Lightsales and display space as well as out? be fluorescent throughcall for enlarging the store front glass of blue and gray color to 25 feet and increasing the scheme. Use of the glass door sales area to 75 feet, an over-all and panel will provide a clear vision of the interior from the of 1,875 square feet, against a current sales space of 100 square "We have enjoyed a good

four recessed show cases for jewelry on one side of the Herculite clear) glass door and connecting glass panel and a display window Italian Armistice for electric appliances on the oth-

Bishop To Speak To Methodists

dist Church will be filled at both the morning and evening worship hours today by Dr. Charles C. Selecman, presiding bishop of the ment. It does away with the Al-Methodist Dallas area, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, has an- affairs and instead substitutes a

Bishop Selecman, president of the college of bishops and chair- in Italy. man of the board of evangelism for the entire Methodist Church is making his first official visit to the local church. He is a former president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Dr. C. A. Long, superintendent of the Sweetwater district, and Dr. Harold G. Cook, president of McMurry college, Abilene, are other visitors expected at the Methodist Church today. A luncheon, sponsored by the McMurry club of the church, will be held in the Fellowship hall at the conclusion of the morning worship

Fire, Four Explosions In Phillips Plant

BORGER, June 8. (A) - A fire and four explosions at the Phillips Petroleum Company plant at Phillips caused no injuries, Fred Rice, public relations official of the company's Bartlesville, Okla.,

ment spots, after 10 p. m., unless accompanied by a "responsible"

Work will start this week on a er. The lobby floor will be speremodeling and expansion pro- cially designed terrazzo, said

Inside, all fixtures will be new lic discussion on the part of the Big Spring, Texas Manager Joe Blum announced and especially designed for the various candidates." new store. Additional space and The program will have the ef- new arrangement will be allotted

increasing storage area. Plans Front finish will be in Carrera

"We have enjoyed a good pat The front and interior of the Blum, "and our aim is to make ronage since opening here," said store, opened here originally in sure that the store will be second 1939, will be completely changed to none in West Texas in keeping in design. The front will present with the growth of the city and with the times."

To Be Signed Soon

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) -Government officials said today they expect the revised Italian armistice, worked out by the foreign ministers conference at Paris last month, to be signed next week and announced shortly thereafter.

The armistice revision was designed to give a greater degree of authority to the Italian governlied commission running Italian military agency to look after the affairs of Allied forces remaining



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Curfew Ordered

BOSSIER CITY, La., June 8 (A)
Under a new city ordnance here it is unlawful for any person under the age of 18 to be on a public street or thoroughfare, or in any public place, including amuse-ment spots after 10 p. w. unless. Trivia Pays Off-

VOLUME BY FORMER HERALD WRITER SELECTED BY BOOK OF MONTH CLUB

umned and served as Washington better toastmaster. Capt. Olyy Sheppard will be correspondent for The Herald for His weakness, according to

since its organization when it and Dan Conley are assigned to pick.

Stimpson, 49, is a native of present five-minute talks and E. B. McCormick a ten-minute one on any current affair, civic event or professional interest. Their ald and Pathfinder magazine. He ing that stands to net the man, his copious "B" file of facts. Time speeches will be timed by a stop had difficulty in getting shead, al- who eked a living for several quotes him as saying, "I don't unwatch and called by the toastmas-

Following the completion of the in Washington and Franklin Roo- This stroke of luck comes on it at you." talks, evaluations for each will be given by John Davis, Ted Groebl, Jack Y. Smith and C. J. Staples, assigned by John A. Coffee, general critic for the evening.

Toastmasters

To Hold First

the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Program Monday

Wayne K. Williams will be the educational speaker, telling about the Toastmasters club, its history, purposes and functions.

A current topic for timed comments will be introduced by Joe Pickle, topic master. Grammarian, who will check on word usage and grammar, will be Boone Horne. The program will be opened by

Groebl, temporary chairman, who will turn it over then to Capt Sheppard. Each Monday night the posi-

tions of speakers, critic, toastmaster, grammarian and topic master will rotate among the 22 mem bers. Membership is still open, Bill Dawes, executive secretary of the YMCA, sponsoring organization, said Saturday. The club is limited to 30 members, however. Women of the Episcopal Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Rainey Protests

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) -Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas and now candidate for governor, protested to the communications commission today that a Texas radio network is placing an "arbitratars limitation" on political de-

In a telegram to the commission Dr. Rainey complained that stations making up the Texas Quality Network have entered into an agreement not to sell time to political candidates before June 11 and from that date to July 13 will sell each candidate only one broadcast. From July 13 to July 27, the telegram said, the stations will prorate available time.

"The election," Dr. Rainey said, "will be on July 27. This will permit the candidates limited use of four of the most powerful stations in Texas for only two weeks, thereby preventing thousands of rural voters from hearing the pub-

George Stimpson, who col-, sevelt said he had never heard a

toastmaster at the first meeting several years, has at last hit the Time, was in his insatiable regard the Jolly community in Clay counof the new Toastmasters club literary jackpot. Time magazine carries a story there were no big and little ones meets for the initial program in this issue about the selection to him. Herald readers doubtless Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in of Stimpson's "Book about a remember his columns, which in-Thousand Things" by the Book of variably dipped into miscellan-Lawrence Wells, B. J. McDaniel the Month club as its monthly eous facts, and another column, Nuggets of Knowledge.

> Anamosa, Iowa, and former staff which Harpers published and copies for Book about the Bible, member for the Washington Her- which now has been given a bless- taken from the samplings from though Speaker Sam Rayburn years partly out of The Herald and derstand about money; they either

for trivia. He knew fact, but ty.

called him the best informed man associated papers, around \$50,000. don't give you any or they throw

Killed In Accident

Two Wichita Fliers

WICHITA FALLS, June 8. (AP) - Roy Lee Riner, Jr., 28, and William Peter Ferguson, Jr., 18, both of Wichita Falls, were killed in the crash of a plane last night five miles east of Wichita Falls near

Their bodies were found in the wreckage of the plane, a converted Army trainer. X-ray examinations aided in making the identi-

He compiled these into a book top of an unexpected run of 30,000

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EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1946, THE PRICE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS WILL BE INCREASED AS FOLLOWS:

	Wholesale	Retail
Quarts	14c	160
Pints	4½c	121
Quarts Coffee Cream	50c	650
Quarts 1 Pints C. C	16c	19c

To The Milk Producers

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1946, THE PRICE OF GRADE A WHOLE MILK WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Increase of 20c per hundred weight on 4% milk with a 5c price differential for each .1% butterfat up or down.

At the present time the O.P.A. is paying the milk producer 2c per quart in the form of subsidies. This is likely to be abolished at the end of June; if so, the price of dairy products will rise to compensate for the loss of revenue to the milk producer.

Banner Creamery The Borden Co.

In 42 counties in West Texas, the increase to both producers and consumers is only 1c per quart due to the fact that there was a 1c increase a few months ago which was not shared with the other counties in Texas.



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most of it is in extremely dry general picture. areas where farmers covered their. If present conditions prevail for mercial feed situation, stockmen seed on possibility of showers in another two weeks, Howard coun- probably will continue to sell time to get a stand.

Only two communities, Lomex and Fairview. have appreciable acreage growing, and a few farms in the Elbow section do not appear to be suffering as much as drier parts of the county. However, reports indicate that the Fairview acreage is likely to be over-estimated by the casual observer, since some of the better looking crops are near the road-

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pects began changing from seri- and feed, pointing out that mois- more has been planted. This ture coming as late as early Au- figure *represents about one-Some already have abandoned gust might make a feed crop. fourth the 1945 acreage. the idea of planting, and will take Provided the county goes in heav- Grasses also are fast approachtheir chances on grain and feed, ily for grain, as is indicated now, ing a state of total depletion; Although considerable acreage a continuance of good prices for with much range land already has been planted in the county, combine maize will brighten the valueless for grazing, purposes.

ty probably will grow only about heavily.

now, about 15,000 acres will be

With no improvement on the com-

Cameron As DO Leader May Further Course

tions is a step toward continua- tail selling, McCrory's; Wanda tles. tion of the program, among the Ford, retail selling, McCrory's. first in the state, started here in Wanda Harris, retail selling, 1935.

Franklin's; Milton Knowles, re-

into a "cold" field, for there are nard, auto mechanics, Rowe Gar-18 DO students who still have an- age; Wyman Miller, projectionist, other year to go before earning R&R Theatres; Bernadine Millvocational training.

grocer, Lakeview; Terry Carter, retail selling, McCrory's; Robert auto parts, Harry Lester's; Mary Sullivan, machinist, Burnett-Uhl; Cawthron, retail selling, McCro- Billy Tucker, retail seling, J. C. ry's; Ed Cross, cleaner, Modern Penney company; and Roy Wy-Dry Cleaning; Doyle Dunbar, rick, electric motors, K&T Elec-

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Election by the board of trus- stock room clerk, McCrory's: Pres-

Thus, Cameron will not come tail selling, Burrs; Dulane Leotheir certificates for on-the-job hollon, retail selling, Book Stall; David Peters, auto parts, Lone These include: Robert Boadle, Star Chrevolet; Nancy Rutherford,

New Auction Ring For Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 8. -S. K. Hardegree & Son will open At First Meet day, June 24th, with sales thereafter on each Monday at 1 p. m. tion ring on US Mighway 80, east plans for future activity in the poof Colorado, just outside the city litical field. limits. The new pens have a ca- L. R. Mundt, vice-chairman of pacity of 1600 head of cattle. Har- the group, who presided in the degree has formerly been engaged absence of R. C. Williams, chairin the produce and grocery bus-iness, and his son is now running a grocery store.

Summer School Will Open Monday

Students anticipating courses in summer school should report at 9 a. m. Monday at room 202 in the high school building, it was an-

nounced Saturday. At that time, classes will be brimum of one and a half credits. Remedial work will be available in seventh and eighth grades. The school will operate on a morning basis until the middle of August.

district 2-T will begin arriving here for their first post-war convention, an event which will be held jointly with the state Lions

On the basis of reservations, Jack Y. Smith, president, estimated that attendance would ex-

Arrangements virtually 'are complete, he saw . Registrations start the afternoon of June 16 and services at the East Fourth Baptist church in the evening will be the first convention functions.

District business sessions are slated for Monday and clubs competing for next convention - site and for their candidates for governor will stage model luncheons and entertainments 'at the Settles, headquarters. Monday evening a banquet and ball honoring tees of Stanley Cameron as co-ordinator of diversified occupa- Wacker's; Coleen Davidson, re-Plainview will be held at the Set-

Bulk of activities Tuesday will center around state business, and governors of the five districts of Texas are due to be on hand.

A barbecue at the city park Tuesday afternoon and an open meeting for International Night will be staged at the amphitheatre with Francisco Antonio Doria y Paz, international director from Mexico City, the featured speaker. Paz may be accompanied by a colorful Mexican orchestra.

Board Organized By Local Unions

Associated Labor Legislative Plenty of buyers are assured at all Board came into being Friday times. The new stucco on con- night when 35 members of the crete-blocks building with pens various unions of Big Spring conoccupies the site of a former auc- vened at the court house to lay

man, said that the newly formed organization will meet every Friday night at the court house henceforth in an effort to unify labor's influence in national, state and local parties.

For the better part of two hours, speakers representing the unions were called upon to give extemporaneous talks on the central theme and policy of the group, "Our activity will not be confined to the summer alone,

George Mims told the gatherings. years to come. Labor is going to have to fight hard in the future to keep what it has earned to date. We cannot afford to lose those

Among the organizations represented at the session were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the painters, contractors, plumbers, boilermakers, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Railway Telegraphers, earpenters, machinists, Firemen's Auxiliary and B of RT Auxiliary. An effort will be made to have all 22 unions maintaining chapters in the town represented at next week's parley.

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER THE WINE?

A befogged memory has Billie Van Hook Mullins, picked up here Friday by members of the city police force and referred to the custody of the county on a theft charge,

Billie admitted pilfering a suitcase from a car belonging to a local attorney a couple of weeks ago. He remembered swapping the valise for a quantity of wine at a local package

What happened to the five shirts, the pair of pants and a shaving kit the suitcase con-tained he doesn't remember. He does recall he had them up wn-til he sampled the wine.

Members of the sheriff's office are following his trail in an attempt to find out where he checked the remainder of the barrister's belongings.

Youth To Govern

AUSTIN, June 8 (AP) - Youth, will take over the reins of the government of Texas for a few hours next week.

Texas high school youths, 319 of them, were pouring into Austin Saturday and Sunday to attend the annual boy's state encampment sponsored by the American Legion.

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Eig Spring (Tenne) Herald, Sun., June 9, 1948 Lions Scheduled Here Next Week Recalls Early Plans, Lauds Progress

served as a virtual homecoming ect still in effect and which has Angelo and Sweetwater, respector C. T. Watson, state FSA direct recorded many achievements tively. About 50 attended the tor from Dallas, who spent many in its institution in 1930. with agricultural work

Angelo, served as manager of the a post he still holds. However, management leadership, Watson Big Spring chamber of commerce he has not had occasion to visit said. from 1926 to 1935. Prio: to l'is FSA units in this area since 1936, work here he was county agricul-tural agent for Dawson county. a "dust bowl" region that year

manager the local chamber em- Watson's jurisdiction last January. well, Houston, state manager for ployed. Going to Lamesa in 1918 as county agent, he more or less county agent.

Coming here at a time when interest in agriculture was erowd-District Judge Cecil Collings ed into the background momengot around to the formality of givices. Other registered dairy cattle The judge was out of town most were shipped into the county in

ing Claude Marvin Hodge his the first Chalk oil well." Among three-year prison sentence Satur- other things he initiated a chamber of commerce plan for improv-Hodge was found guilty a week ing dairy herds in the county. ago of automobile theft but was The chamber purchased eight regprivileged under state laws to istered Jersey bulls and encourwait as long as 48 hours to accept aged farmers to utilize their serv-

of the week, did not have time carload lots and sold to farmers to greet Hodge again until Satur- at cost. Watson also was instrumental in

A two-day meeting of Farm securing the first appropriation. The two-day meeting here was Security Administration workers for beef cattle feeding projects at held here Thursday and Friday the experiment farm here, a proj-

Big Spring in various associations the local chamber to be assistant rural supervision were studied. Watson, who was born in San he was promoted to state director, in providing better farm and home "I think the chief reason the with headquarters in Amarillo Big Spring chamber of commerce and covering parts of Northwest A. E. Jago, Houston, vice-s wanted me as manager was my in- Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and dent of Shell Petroleum corporaterest in agriculture," Watson Oklahoma All Texas units in the tion and in charge of transportssaid. He was the first full-time Amarillo region were returned to tion and supplies, and E. R. Bos-

> "There are many signs of prog- the concern, completed a four ress here now, compared to the day visit here Friday. rate with other development."

sessions in the Settles hotel, years in San Angelo, Lamesa and In January of 1935, Watson left where methods of better home and state director for FSA. In 1941 The FSA is primarily interested

A. E. Jago, Houston, vice-presi-

pioneered supervised agricultural time I left," Watson said. "Big While in this territory, they acwork in this section. One of his Spring has taken on more of a companied Ted O. Groebl, owner first moves after coming to Big city atmosphere. However, pav- of Westex Oil company on an in-Spring was to advocate hiring a ing does not appear commensus spection tour of Shell properties in this area.

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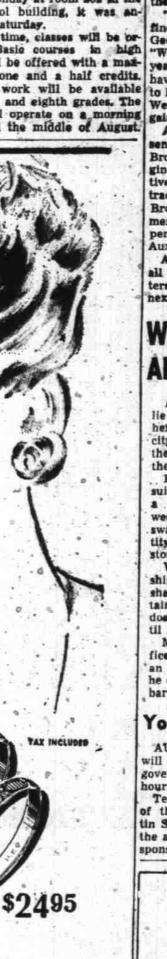
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Brook As Bruins Cop

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)-South-

naw Bob Chipman, an ex-Dodger,

blanked his former Brook's'n

mates with five hits today to give

the Chicago Cubs their second

straight 2-0 victory over the Flat-

bushers. Rookle outfielder Mar-

vin Rickert accounted for one of

the runs with a homer to help the

Cubs to their sixth straight tri-

Bobby Sturgeon drove home

Barney, Melton and Anderson,

Sandlock; Chipman and McCul-

PITTSBURGH, June 8 (P)

Johnny Mize's double with the

bases loaded in the fifth inning

scored two mates and gave the York Giants a 5-3 victory

over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Pittsburgh . 003 000 000—3 8 1 Koslo and Cooper; Strincevich

Mrs. Wayne Pearce

Miss Arah Phillips, who launch-

es a YMCA sponsored tennis pro-

gram for boys and girls Wednes-

day at the city park, will be assisted through the summer by Mrs.

The two will shape their plans

To Coach Tennists

Giants Win, 5-3

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tally.

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and Camelli.

Wayne Pearce.

CINCINNATI, June 8 (AP)-The

BRAVES, 4-2

Standings:

Team-

Motorists To Tangle With Coahoma Stanolind Brigade At Park Monday

Big Spring Motor, a team that Bredemeyer and his tricky dipsyhas traveled a rocky road in Muny do too much to handle. softball league competition of late, top spot with the Coahomans, do ties into the circuit's co-leadersnot return to action again until Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers-in an Monday, June 17, when they all-important clash at 7:30 p. m. square off with Manhattan club. Monday at city park.

The Coshomans have won seven of eight ball games for an averhoma: UBW vs. Forsan. age of .875 but may find Glenn Dub's Garage vs. Redcaps.

Thompson Seeks **Archery Addicts**

Jack Thompson, an archery addict for the past eight years, wants to know if there's others in town who take to the sport like he

If so, he's willing to form a club and plan toward some summer tournament.

In recent weeks, Thompson has been getting in some practice with the how and arrows at the city park. He doesn't know where a range could be set up in town but believes all that could be worked

Interested persons can contact Cincinnati Reds defeated the Boshim by telephoning No. 109 or can ton Braves, 4-2, here today as Ed see him at West Texas Stationers Teusser, who gave up only five hits, registered his fifth win. on lower Main St.

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Victory Extends Croninmen's Lead To Seven Games

BOSTON, June 8 (AP)-Slugging in lusty fashion behind Joe Dobson, whose father died last night the red hot Red Sox today vanquished Prince Hal Newhouser for the second time this season as they trounced the Detroit Ti-THURSDAY-ABC vs. Forsan; gers 15-4.

The victory lengthened the Boston club's league lead to sever full games over the Yankees. Newhouser was found for four hits and five runs in the first inning, the only frame he was al-

lowed to work. Dobson pitched in fine fashion scattering most of 11 hits, until the eighth inning when the excessive heat and the emotional strain told on him and Bob Klinger replaced him.

Dobson pitched after a phone conversation with his brother, who notified him of their parent's "You go ahead and work," the brother said. "That's the way

Pa'd want it."543 003 00x-15 Boston . Dobson; Newhouser.

Chuck Workman's homer with a Senators Grab Pair mate aboard in the eighth ac-From Chicago Hose

Cincinnati ...310 000 00x-4 9 0 WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) Lee, Konstanty, White, Wallace The Washington Senators extendand Masi; Heusser and Lamanno. ed their current winning streak to five games today by beating Chicago's White Sox twice in a double header by the same score,

Chicago001 104 000-6 11 1 Washington .020 112 10x-7 14 2 Lee, Hamner and Tresh, Dickey; Niggeling, Scarborough and

Chicago004 000 101-6 12 3 Washington .230 001 01x-7 8 0 Grove, Papish, Caldwell and Fernandez, Tresh; W. Kennedy, Pieretti, Torres and Early.

Eddie Waitkus for the other Briln Athletics Mow Down **Browns Second Time**

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics made it two in a row over the St. Louis Browns, blasting three Brown pitchers today for a 9 to 3 victory before 8,273. Sam Chapman and Mackmen. Dick Fowler, winning hurler,

who had a double and nich, New York .. 200 020 001-5 10 0 single. St. Louis003 000 000—8 6 3 Phila. 202 010 13x—9 9 0 Kinder, Lamacchia, Helf and

Feller Stops Yanks Before 50,364 Fans

Mancuso; Fowler and Rosar.

NEW YORK, June 8 (A) two-run circuit drive by Fat Pat Seerey in the second inning was all blazing Bobby Feller needed today as he hurled his third victory of the season for Cleveland for summer activity according to over the New York Yankees, 2-1, the number of persons turning before a crowd of 50,364 paid admissions. Feller gave up but five A ladder tournament will be hits, one a home run by Charlie run off later in the month, if Keller, and fanned eight to raise enough boys and girls enter into his season's total to 126. competition, according to Miss Cleveland ... 020 000 000-2 7 0 New York ... 001 000 000-1 5 0

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Dub's garage and Big Spring Hardware play a makeup 000 delighted fans as his Lobo softball tilt Wednesday night, June 26, as preliminary to the mates pounded Amarillo's ace all-important Muny softball league battle between Cosden's Oilers and the Coahoma Stanolind club . . . The game was 10 bingles and a 6 to 1 triumph not on the original schedule . . . Cosden and Coahoma clash in the series opener. at 9 o'clock . . . Glenn Bredemeyer, the Big Spring Motor hurler who played all over the country last year with the Bauman's double in the second and Big Spring Army Air Field softballers, says the only diamond Williams' single in the fourth, unhe's dug a spike into that's worse than the Ackerly field is til the ninth when Sutch homered, one at Birmingham, Alabama.

Brotherly Athletic Talents

Ocie Henson, catcher for Doc's for night games, especially in Redcaps, is a brother to Buck Hen- smaller leagues where the lightson, Stanton's all-around athlete ing systems aren't up to taw. . . . who is now coaching high school Larry Drake, the former Big football in the Texas Valley . . . Buck and Lige Brothers, manager Sherman of the East Texas league of the Dub's Garage team, played after going to spring camp with baseball together some years ago the Philadelphia Athletics. . . . He

in the Martin county capital. . . . made a coffee stop at Atlanta. . . Pat Stasey, who's awaiting a bet- John Wright, the negro hurler ter offer before returning to pro- signed by Branch Rickey along fessional baseball, recently be- with Jackie Robinson this year, came a father. . . . The offspring has been farmed out by Monis no future outfielder but a girl. treal to Three Rivers of the Class Patrick is one proud father. C Canadian-American league. It has been suggested that Jodie Beeler, ex-Lamesan, is baseball catchers use white mitts ting the ball for Syracuse.

Mexican League Rebuffed, But Hangs On

Organized baseball withdrew its, they came from the baseball diarecognition of the Mexican Na- mond and not as the result of a tional league a couple of weeks brush with the enemy. . . . Stage ago but the circuit is continuing to function as a four-club inde- was set for the injury when Joes pendent circuit, maintaining clubs Marine club was playing a gang of at El Paso, Chihuahua City the touring major league all-stars on a leader at the moment), Juarez and remote island. . . . Along about Saltillo. . . . Mel Steinger and Jer- the ninth inning, the all-stars Crues, cf 2 0 0 0 ry Varrelman, former Big Spring- launched an uprising in an effort ers, are sticking with El Paso.... to wipe out a 2-0 deficit, filling Mel has fianlly found a "league the sacks in a hurry. . . . Joe where he can hit. . . . Varrelman, chased a long drive after two man

a catcher, is punishing the lemon, had been retired, managed to snag too. . . . Joe Fortin, the Lamesa the ball while hanging over a five-Loboes' hard hitting outfielder, foot barbed wire fence. . . . Forgraduated from the US Marines tin broke into the professional shortly after the last war with game with Lockport of the Pony

ominous-looking knee scars but league in 1942. **Buddy Scott Chalks Up Another One**

Class B Piedmont league. . . .

Parker In Net

KANSAS CITY, June 8. (AP) -

US singles champion Frankie Par-

ker, Los Angeles, and Billy Tal-

bert, Wilmington, Del., second

ranking player, will meet for the

Heart of America mational invita-

tional tennis tournament title to-

Talbert, who teams with Gard-

nar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., as dou-

bles champion, won his semi final

match against eighth-rated. Hal

Surface, Jr., of Kansas City, 6-2,

Parker advanced to the finals by

outlasting Mulloy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

Francisco, advanced to the wo-

men's titular round in defeating

Mrs. Wilma Smith, Centralia, 111.,

in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. She will

meet Mrs. Mary, Arnold Prentiss,

Los Angeles, for the championship

Schneider Wins

Texas PGA Title

LUBBOCK, June 8. (AP) - Sam

Schneider of Houston turned on the steam in the final nine holes

here today to win the 1946 Texas PGA championship with a 280 for the 72-hole grind over the Lub-

bock country club layout.

tomorrow.

Taylor Sanford, who used to crackerjack fighter of the Lone visit relatives here every year, is Star State, one Manny Ortega, El into by the state boxing commish Lamesa Wednesday evening in Oklahoma at Midland, his new home. . .

Springer, has popped up with

Cosden Poloists To Play Today

weeks, the Cosden polo team of Big Spring and Lamesa swings the Lamesa field, meeting Lub-

Gus White, Jr., and E. E. and Spencer Barron.

Stars three times in as many starts before disbanding tempor-Comely Mrs. Frank Kovacs, San Black Barons To Meet Colorado City Today

Spring colored Barons back into the weekend with a brisk demand. action at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Salvation Army diamond at West Fifth and San Antonio streets, with Colorado City form

Miller will field practically the same lineup that flattened Hobbs, N. M., and Slaton here in recent

weights in the world. . . . Another for a city tournament there.

Inactive for the past several Un Dr. M. H. Bennett is expected to

start for the Oilers along with The Cosdens have been practi-They humbled the Abilene All-

ing the opposition.

Red Sox Rout Hal Newhouser Hart Handcuffs Amarillo Gold Sox, 10 To 1

LAMESA, June 8-Cecil Har turned back the league-leading Amarillo Gold Sox with five hits here Friday night before over 1, southpaw, Lefty Lonergan, for

Hart gave up only two safeties the ball hitting the top of the right field fence and falling outside to rob Hart of a shut-out. The big Lobo right-hander fanned six, walked four, as Lamesa

low for the year. The Loboes played errorless ball and made three double plays. Big Joe Fortm, Lamesa rightfielder, led the attack on Lonergan with a double and a triple and four runs batted in. Pepper Martin got two singles and a

held the opposition to a record

double, and Barton Cook collected a pair of safeties. Lonergan whiffed eight batters, and set the Loboes down impressively in six frames, but the locals bunched four hits with three errors in the opening stanza for four runs, and added two more in the fifth.

Lamesa plays Lubbock here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The box score:

Duarte, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Sutch, ss 4 1 1 3 1 0 Williams, 2b .. 4 0 2 2 3 0 Bauman, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 1 0 Mekules, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Moran, 3b 2 0 0 0 3 1 Lonergan, p ... 3 0 0 1 5 Lamesa- ABRHPOAE Martin, cf 5 2 3 4 0 0 Ragone, ss 3 1 1 1 3 0

Scopetone, If .. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Fortin, rf 4 1 2 0 0 0 Cook, c 4 0 2 6 1 0 Palmer, 1b ... 4 0 1 12 0 McClain, 2b... 3 0 0 3 5 0 Hart, p 4 0 0 0 2 0

Totals

now manager of Richmond of the Paso, is having his record looked Amarillo . . . 000 000 001-1 4 after running out on a Juarez Runs batted ir. Sutch, Ragone, John Malaise, the Big Spring high fight with Baby Gonzales. . . . Or- Fortin 4, Cook. Two base hits, school basketball coach, will pro- tega, who lost to Gonzales recent- Bauman, Martin, Fortin. Three Buddy Rosar had homers for the bably spend the summer working ly, claimed he had damaged his base hits, Fortin Home run, Sutch. in Odessa. . . . Buddy Scott of Dal- eyebrows in a recent scrap with Stolen base, Malvica, Palmer, Mc-Fowler, winning hurler, las, Texas' best known profes- Mickey Travis in Fort Worth. ... Clain. Sacrifice, Ragone. Double every one but Walt Jud- sional scrapper, chalked up nis Mike Brumbelow, the former TCU plays. Cook to McClain, Ragone third consecutive victory since line coach, has been named presi- to McClain to Palmer, McClain to emerging from the service last dent of the football booster's club Ragone to Palmer. Left on base City by decisioning Bill Peterson Pat Gerald, Sweetwater high balls, off Lonergan 1, off Hart 4. of Chicago in ten heats. . . . Buddy school's capable grid mentor, re- Struck out, by Lonergan 8, by is one of the ien best heavy- cently shot a par 71 in qualifying Hart 6. Hit by pitcher, by Lonergan (McClain). Passed ball, Lamprich. Umpires, Rich and Ash. Attendance 1,009. Time of game

back into action at 2 o'clock on tried their luck at Moss creek lake during the first week after the lake's official opening, city officials reported Saturday.

Almost half the week's total was accounted for on opening day June 1, and on Sunday, June 2 Rod and reel enthusiasts visited cally unbeatable since the sensa- the reservoir at a rate of about 200 tional White rejoined the team, every 24 hours during the week. Several good catches were re

ported, although the "luck" levelled off toward the end of the week. Several strings of two dozen or more crappie have been caught in a single day.

Lake attendants were preparing for another heavy run today, Frank Miller sends his Big and the minnow market started

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Work on the tennis court being put down on the Salvation Army playground has virtually ceased lines at Forsan Tuesday night due to the fact that some necessary welding has to be done. Capt. Olvey Sheppard of the

Army has sent out repeated calls for a welder since the work shut ship. Game time is 9 o'clock. down but so far no one has volunteered to finish the project. As a result, most of the backstop has yet to be put up and only about half the caliche has been deposited. After the caliche is in place, the topping must be ap-

Workers have all but completed the task of clearing off the two proceedings at 7:30 o'clock. diamonds on the West Fifth and San Antonio streets recreation

Mrs. Troy Gifford donated a large elm tree to the Army, which will be used to decorate the landscape. It will be located near the newly installed croquet court. A clock golf course, one of the here, is also being installed. It can eously accommodate from two to eight

persons when completed. The playground equipment will be rearranged so that all the diamonds.

Standings: Continental Cosden 3 Shell High School 1

Title At Stake-

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Tuesday Night

The biggest crowd of the

son is expected to be on the side-

when Cosden's Gaugers and the

Continental Oilers come to gripe

in a Community softball league

contest that is almost certain to

decide the first half champion-

Each team has won three times

in as many starts. Blacky Hines'

Cosden troupe thumped Lees

with ease last week to pull up

Lees, still seeking its first win of

the campaign, into action against

the High School. The teams start

Tuesday's first bout will send

even with the Oilers.

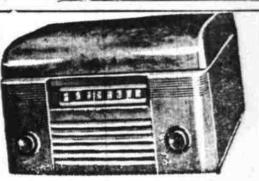
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newest games to be introduced games may be played simultan-

According to Capt. Sheppard, 18 church league games can be played weekly on the two softball



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For Golf Lead With Ghezzi

Demaret Deadlocked For Fifth; Hogan Nine Strokes Off

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (A)-Dallas shot his way into a tie with veteran Vic Ghezzi for the lead at the three-quarter mark in the Philadelphia Inquirer invitation

With Byron Nelson not a competitor and Ben Hogan far down the list, the gangling 28-year-old former amateur toured the par 70 Llanerch country club course in 66 while swarthy-skinned Ghezzi posted a 70. The pair were bracketed at 205 for 54 holes.

Lew Worsham of Bethesda, Md., slipped to a third round 73 and ceeded him in the sixth round. the scheduled 36-hole finals. shared third place with Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., who posted a third-round 72 for 206

Only ten of the 60 finalists in the 72-hole grind succeeded in breaking par.

fifth place, were a pair of tournament veterans, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Jimmy amateur Harry Haverstick, Jr., of

Johnny Bulla of Chicago, and reeled on the South Ward field Capt. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis Monday.

Club Directors Meet At 6:30 P. M. Today

country club conduct their month- Tuesday. East Fourth Baptist and ly business meeting at the club First Christian senior boys teams house starting at 6:30 o'clock this play at 6:30 p. m., Catholic and

preside

nent discussion.



Another star in Texas' brilliant magnificent three-hit job to pace ed hitting honors with Simmons golf constellation seemed in the the Manhattan Club softball team and Daylong. Billy Mims. and making today as Harry Todd of to a 3-0 triumph over the Sterling Johnny Daylong also came through City American Legion team in an with safeties. exhibition played at the city park Friday night.

Harry Todd Pulls Into Tie

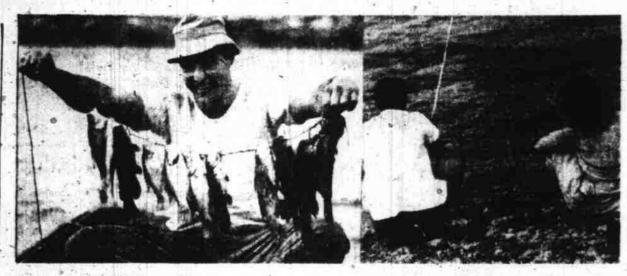
Daylong helped to win his own ball game in the fifth inning when . he batted in the first Manhattan Jim Daylong and Parker. gun, hitting behind Melvin Sim-

Billy Parker. Club - skipper. drove out a solid smash in the to the Big Springers.

Score by innings: Sterling :000 000 0-0 Manhattan 000 012 x-3 8 Hopper, Lowe and Chapple:

TERRELL WOMAN CHAMP

DALLAS, June 8. (A) - Mrs. sixth inning to score Daylong and Guy La Roe of Terrell won her Simmons and make victory certain, second championship of the Texas Women's Public Links Golf As-Hopper started on the mound sociation today, defeating Mrs. L. for the visitors while Lowe suc- B. Hoseck of Dallas, 8 and 7, in



LAKE RECREATION - BIg Spring and Howard county peo-ple by the hundreds have been lake since its opening for recreation on June 1. Above left. Merritt, Barnes exhibits

string, bagged on the second day the lake was open to fishing. Top right. Barbara Laswell watches with interest and patience while Tommy Gage plays a nibble. Below. Edna Ellis and Red Wom-ack, who find boating slightly more exciting, prepare a shove off for a cruise. (Jack M. Haynes

Third Round Of Church Mushball League Booked Monday, Tuesday

Demaret, of Houston, who had 68 find 18 teams in action on four and 66 respectively today and diamonds Monday and Tuesday evening on the Army's games to the Y office on Main and 66 respectively today and diamonds Monday and Tuesday. In the girls' division of play, Lancaster, Pa., who carded a 71. First Baptist will oppose Church A stroke back of them, at 209, of God at 6 o'clock and East Jimmy Hines of Chicago, Fourth will meet First Methodist Mangrum of Los Angeles, at 7:15. The bouts will be un-

ior boys teams square off on the Army senior field, West Fifth and San Antonio street, at 6 o'clock

The City park diamond will be Directors of the Big Spring the scene of action of three games Pat Kenney, president, will Baptist and First Methodist senior boys at 8:30.

Two junior boys league games cluding this month's West Texas will take place on the Salvation debate Friday night at Forsan. Pro-Amateur tournament and the Army junior field when East August-September invitational, is Fourth Low and East Fourth High 6 o'clock clash between First Bap-

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Third round of YMCA Church | tist High and Airport Baptist. | being reminded by Miss Phillips senior diamond.

Fourth round games of the According to existing regulato Arah Phillips, director.

First Baptist Low and Salvation to report complete records of all street.

schedules will be played on tions, a Church league game will Thursday and Friday, according consist of five innings or an hour and 15 minutes of play. Players Coaches of the active teams are may play on one team, only.

Salvation Army and YMCA sen-or boys teams square off on the Army senior field. West Fifth and Veterans Swamp Cosden Pipeline Behind Elliott, Redcaps Victors

impressive offensive show of the work." YMCA girls at 7:15, and Airport campaign, the Veterans of Foreign Wars shelled the Cosden all-Big Spring by defeating the Pipeliners of Forsan into defeat, heretofore unbeaten Continental 24-15, in a Muny Softball league Oilers, 8-3, in a practice game.

The defeat virtually eliminated the Forsan club from title conexpected to come in for promi- play at 7:15 o'clock, following a sideration and gave the Vets a heats for the Redcaps before givwon and lost average of better ing way to Morris Crittendon. than .500 for the first time this

> ably for the Vets while Monroney headed. and King absorbed the punishment on the hill for the losers. The hits while Cleo Wilson was out-Big Springers combed the offer- standing for Continental with two ings of the two Cosden hurlers safeties, for 21 base hits.

Johnny Burns, LeRoy Woods and Hunka Stewart collected three blows each for VFW. Elliott three blows each for VFW. Billion drove out a brace of home runs while Malone and Davis came through with a single circuit ply Rough On Golfers

Bobby Yarbro featured the futile Cosden attack with a long home run and Lewis Heuvel came

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Back in 1940 only two of the field of 165 starters cracked par

288 for the 72-hole medal play test and practically the same all-star cast will appear in the June 13, 14 and 15 revival of the classic. Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen ied for the 1940 crown, with

Little taking the title in a playoff, 70 to 73. Most of the boys who have been

playing practice rounds in preparation for the test declare 283 or 284 will win the laurels, but history offers little basis for such forecasts. Walter Hagen needed 287 to win the Western open over the course in 1932.

Prominent Pros Here June 25

Golfers from Midland, Odessa. Hobbs, N. M., Amarillo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock and San' Angelo are expected to take part in the West Texas Pro-Amateur golf tournament, which will be conducted here starting at 12 noon on Tuesday, June 25,

A sprinkling of pros. including Lloyd Watkins of Odessa, who sacked the top prize in last month's show at Amarillo, will be on hand. Others in the moneyed ranks who will probably be here are Warren Cantrell, Abilene: Jimmy Gamewell, Hobbs: Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa; and J. T. Hammett, Colorado City.

Shirley Robbins, pro and manager of the local club, said he was expecting as many as a hundred linksmen to attend.

The club is also making plans for the July 4 flag tournament, which will be open to . men and women members of the organiza-

Mercandise prizes will be in the offing to the winners, Robbins

Army Softball-Teams Win In Two Starts

Salvation Army's senior and unior softball teams chalked up victories in exhibition games played on their own field Friday afternoon.

The Army's senior team got behind Andy Daylong's pitching to edge a team of Latin - Americans. 11-6, while the juniors swamped the First Baptist juniors, 33-7. Dewey Byers was the winning hurler. Charles Hale hit two home runs for the victors while Frank Long. Melvin Byers and James Mont

gomery had one each.

Motorists Turn Back Ackerly

ACKERLY, June 8-Big Spring the Big Spring team. Motor got behind Glenn Bredeassault to decision the Ackerly taken in the third round. All-Stars, 8-3, in a softball exhibimond Friday evening.

Jack Miller's long home run Score by innings:

The fourbase ply wiped out a meyer with a concentrated mace one-fun edge the Ackerly club had Bredemeyer limited the oppotion played on the Ackerly dia- nents to a single hit and whiffed

with two men aboard in the sixth BS Motor 002 003 3-8 5 inning was the standout bingle of Ackerly003 000 0-3 1

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SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (P) - lished in all running events, how-A dress rehearsal for the National ever, as metric distances will be AAU outdoor championships that used for the first time, Relay will be staged here June 28-29 events have also been stricken off comes off in Alamo Stadium Fri- the program and three new events day night when 300 of Texas' out- added - the 5,000-meter run, the standing scanty elads compete in 400-meter hurdles and the hop, the second annual 'Texas state step and jump. AAU cinderpath carnival.

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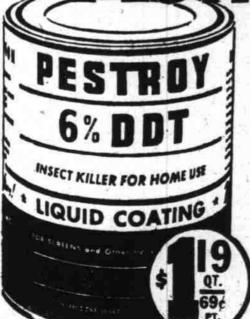
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fortable beds. Mald service, plenty parking space; \$13.00 to \$15.00 weekly. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry, Arrington Hotel. **Business Property**

depot: cool bedrooms, clean com-

FOR RENT: Four business offices. Excellent location. Write Reuben Williams. 207 Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas 1. Texas.

Wanted To Rent Apartments

VETERAN, wife and son, 5 years old want to rent 3 to 5-room apartment or house. Furnished or un- Possession within a week. furnished: permanent residents. Call 747 between 8 and 5 p. m. WANT to rent 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or house; permanent: can give references. Reward. Phone 884-W VETERAN and wife need 3 or 4-MEDIUM size Hamilton piano for room furnished apartment: refer- ness. Price is right.

Houses

PERMANENT residents want to priced at \$8500. tractor with power mower. Gray rent 2-bedroom unfurnished house.

Tractor & Equipment Co. 117 W. Call 1445-W. WANT to rent good 5 or 6 room house. Call 9587 for information and reward.
WANT to rent by July 1st a house

copper radiators for popular make ture, acreage or small ranch or tion: priced at \$3000; possession Highway: \$6000; can finance half. cars, trucks, and pickups, Satisfac- farm. Oscar Glickman, 211 Main, in a short time.

Lots & Acreage

Real Estate Houses For Sale

IF you need a house and have a priority for building, see J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish dry lumber and good terms. notch listings.

A beautiful 6-room brick house

with 2 baths; located on 212 lots on Hillside Drive; for something nice this can't be beat. lots; close in on Main St.; a real Will pay for itself in less than a investment. Two nice duplex houses on corner Owner must leave on account of

lots; close in on Main; real income health. property. * ' Nice 5-room and bath; close to South Ward School; on 2 lots with loan of approximately \$2000, about double garage; good well of water \$4500 cash. and very nice; will give possession. Nice 5-room and bath located in the south part of town; just been remodeled; a real buy; will give possession at once. A nice 5-room and bath on corner lot on Gregg St.; with nice garace about 3 acres: has corrals, chick-

ment. A good 5-room furnished on 2 less. lots; fenced with double garage;

just been redecorated throughout limited earnings. We ship from ly: 5 cubic feet food space; new WANT to sell 1930 model A genether interior; a very nice house; Factory to User. Profit checks Lockerator metal refrigerator; rator starter carburgton radia-Factory to User. Profit checks weekly. Largest manufacturer. Established 1916. Best customers are Schools. Factories, Garages. Hospitals, Churches. Stores. Lodges The.

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and more at Bargain Prices at the A nice 3-bedroom house located Wiley 697 or 549.

A nice 40-room brick hotel locata good buy for income property. Nice residence lots in Washington Place, on Johnson St., and on East 15th St.: worth the money A nice 15-acre tract; close to City Park; worth the money. A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park: a good buy. Several nice brick business build-

ings on East 3rd St. One of the best improved 130acre farms in Howard county: located 7 miles from Big Spring; a Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7 a. m. for further

listings. Nice 6-room house and bath: on 5 Nice 6-room house and bath: on 5 Let us appraise your house for a acre tract of ground; hardwood G.I. Loan. floors: a real buy.

in Coahoma for \$3250. Nice suburban grocery store: building, stock and fixtures; worth the money YOUR EXCHANGE Ritz Theatre Building Phone 545

right. One five room frame house, all conveniences. Cheap. Five room modern brick: large lot, trees, flowers, barbecue pit

servants

Place.

house; double garage. Priced to sell, 36 x 73 ft. tile and stucco business 36 x 73 ft. tile and stucco business am selling them fast.

bldg. on Austin, between 2nd and 3—One of the best small ranches 5 room and bath South Johnson. 3rd St. New, ready to move in. One two room modern house Priced right: can give possession. 640 acre stock farm; abundance of water: one five room house with bath; one small rent house. Fine grass. No minerals. Fifteen miles south of town. Number of lots in Washington

Five room new stucco: garage:

cement drive, walks: modern throughout. Immediate possession Priced to sell. Business lots on West Third St. Good 100 x 140 ft. lot. Close in business district. Residence and apartment house, bringing in a good income now. See or call me for residence or business property.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

Residence Phone 800 F.H.A. HOUSE in southeast part of town: four rooms, bath, garage; good condition: price \$6500. Good new 5-room stucco: bath: garage, good lot; southeast part of Washington Place: vacant now, served daily in dining room at 50c \$7000. Two good lots in Government Heights across from Experiment

> from \$7 to \$15; plenty grass. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 FIVE room house for sale; newly decorated and newly furnished. miles S.E. Lamesa, 1 mile east. \$13,000: immediate possession. T. H. Tarbet. Call 1477-W after 6 p. m. for ap-

Real Estate Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Motor Court. 20 cabins and other buildings. Priced reasonably. Plenty of room to expand. Part

4300 acre ranch: Howard county. LOCATED ON TWO LARGE Place well watered; well fenced; OVAL CORNER LOTS. PRICE, cut into several pastures: leased \$15,000: ATTRACTIVE LOAN 4300 acre ranch: Howard county for oil: ranch has been stocked OBTAINABLE IF DESIRED. very lightly for the last year. Price is reasonable. One-half cash. CARL STROM Phone 123 Balance vearly at 6% to suit purchaser, Possession 60 days.

6 room, east front stucco home on pavement. Place is close in and Grocery. very conveniently located. Priced reasonably and partly financed.

4 level lots well located in Cole and Stravhorn addition; excellent building sites. 73 FT. GREGG STREET COR-NER, 4 room house and garage:

fine location for most any busi-FURNISHED DUPLEX and four room house: corner on highway

80; paying \$140.00 per month; SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMENT

HEIGHTS, price \$875.00. BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: 10cated near Settles Hotel: priced in Big Spring to start a child nur- reasonable: will take one-third sery. 3 years experience with cash: balance can be paid monthly children. Mrs. M. L. Hudman. 2241 or by the year.

Four room furnished home: lot 50 x 150 ft.: close to school and not far from the business part of town: possession in a short time:

monthly. 20 acre tract south of Big Spring in the park area; beautiful sub-

urban homesite; can get good well water.

possession in short time. Drug store that is a money maker good 6-room house on 2 corner for sale with all fixtures and stock vear, at present rate of business

> Six room frame house on Runnels; close to High School: price \$6500; Beautiful home in Highland Park: Ten acre home: 3 miles south: 4room modern house; fine well of water and windmill: irrigates

> owner will vacate in 30 days or 160 acres in Knott community: 100 acres cultivation: small house: this land is priced at \$50.00 per acre: \$2000 will handle.

RUBE S. MARTIN

baths: hardwood floors: beautiful en fryers; sleeping bags; GI Army A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. shrubbery; roses, fruit trees; 2 car shoes, good soles and heels: new plan in Park Hill Addition; this is garage. Can be used as home or duplex: cash or terms, Call Cliff Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. close in on Gregg St. This is a GOOD apartment house for sale; Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

COMPLETE stock of weather stripping; metal edging; insulating and window glass. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad St., Phone 214.

JUMBO Spudder for sale; tools 15-inch down; ready to go. Pat 15-inch down; ready t

large lot: 2 blocks High School: ed in downtown Midland. Texas: modern and newly papered and painted: terms or cash. Cliff Wiley, Phone 697 or 549 painted: NICE 5-room house for sale; of Big Spring elose in; vacant now; corner lot on 16-3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 pavement. Phone 1624. Washington Place: 5 rooms and a on Johnson St.

> Prultry farm: located close to Big incubator in A-1 condition: comeappointment only.

Six lots close to Veterans Hospital save 25%; Have 4-room house and bath for site on old highway, 200x300; to be sold together. Nice four room house on large lot NEW 5-room house; all utilities; built in features: 5 acres good land, 2 miles from Big Spring: new barn: corrals and chicken house: all fenced. This property

some cash. PEELER - COLLINS SIX room Duplex, Runnels St.; Real Estate
garage; lot 50 x 140 'ft. Priced 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 1-Grocery Store and market, fill- located. Possession in two weeks, ing station with fiving quarters; Another 4 room, F.H.A. house. well established and staple stock; This place is nice and owner will making money. Cash.

2—Have buyer for nice 5-room 5 room home on East 13th. Vacant house in Park Hill.

am selling them fast.

county; either large ranches or bath house commode water heat-4-Brick building: located on sale. Main street: possession soon; this Lots suitable for building all-over is a real steal. \$15,000. 5-For quick action give me ex-

C. E. READ 503 Main Street Phone 169-W. TO MR. AND MRS. HOMEBUYER 503 Main Street A good modern 6-room house and bath on Runnels St. Near High school; this is a good piece property in good location. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FIVE room house for sale: east AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 front: corner lot: repaired, var-Nice location. Inquire at

1610 Owens. Phone 142-W. TWO room house and 8 acres land also some young laying hens; electricity and gas. Call at Owen Johnston Dairy at Sand Springs NEW TWO ROOM HOUSE FUR-NISHED, 90 x 190 ft. lot on East Sixth St. \$1000, \$600 down, Roy Farm.
Several ranches from 500 to 50,000 A NICE well furnished home and

acres in State of Colorado: priced garage apartment for sale: also from \$7 to \$15; plenty grass. | furnished 1202 Main, Phone 1374 or 977.

FIVE room house, bath and outbuildings for sale to be moved. 9

Real Estate Houses For Sale

WORTH the money; good modern 5-room house; hardwood floors; good condition; well furnished; valuable lot; possession. Phone

WASHINGTON PLACE HOME: BRICK CONSTRUCTION, SEV-EN ROOMS. THREE BED-ROOMS. PERFECT CONDITION:

213 W. 3rd THREE room house at Sand Springs for sale at a bargain; to be moved or will sell land. Barrett's

FOUR room rock house for sale; 2 chicken houses, cow shed, garage, well and electric pump; 2% acres land with good garden: possession soon as deal is closed; \$5000.00. Mrs. M. L. Blythe, 17 E. Washington Drive, San Angelo,

Texas. TWO houses to be moved off lot. Call at 1103 W. 5th, GOOD home and income property for sale: close in. Phone 1624.

1110-12 W. 7th. Price \$750. Call FOUR room house and bath: new roof: close in near school: for sale by owner; shown by appointment only: \$4500. Phone 1259, weekdays. FIVE room house: garage: % acre land: good barns; hog lots; good well of water; few fruit trees. See

homa Level, south front lot on West 3rd FOUR room stucco house furnish-FOR Sale: Good new and used WANT to rent or lease some pascopper radiators for popular make ture, acreage or small ranch or lease some pas-Roy Little. 505 E. 4th. SIX-room bungalow house for sale to be moved: \$4275, W. R. Puckett, business phone 430, residence

price \$6000, \$4000 cash; balance WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick home; very best location; very modern. Call for appointment; immediate

to pavement; price is \$4250 cash; ner lot, stone building. All can be bought very reasonable if sold in the next few days. 2-Four 2-room houses to be moved off lot: very reasonable. 3—Very modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town.

a real nice business on highway; completely furnished: possession a very good location; call for appointment. 7-Very modern 4-room house in southeast part of town. Can be bought very cheap.

> ter: 10 acres land; nice four room 9-Nice 3-room and bath: south part of town on bus line; very reasonable. 10-40 acres land; five miles of

Big Spring; a real nice house; good

12-For a good investment: nice 27-room rooming house 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished: can be bought worth the money. 13—Choice business lot on Run-

nels; on Second St.; very reason-

able.

14-A real choice farm, 640 acres; all in cultivation; lots of good wa-ter; 2 houses, land all prepared lor all in cultivation; lots of good planting, 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money. 15-A real choice section stock farm; plenty good water; 3 houses;

good lots in Washington Place; NEW stucco: good location in one of the very best residence lots

outside corporate limits of pletely stocked. A going business Spring in aice locality; fine place and home: priced to sell; shown by for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Several lots, all in good location. LET us build you a home or business building with concrete tile; terms: guaranteed. R. A. Hutchings. Call at 808 Bell St.

can move in Immediately. Priced will finance on a GI loan with to sell too. A fine 4 room, and bath, large porches, on a 75 foot lot; south of South Ward school. This place is about 5 years old, has hardwood floors, large rooms and is nicely Edwards now. Can buy two lots if desire.

> er and shower. Priced for quick town. Farms and ranches. If you want to buy or sell any-

Real Estate Department Mark Wentz Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring Office Phone 195 Home Phone 219

acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good build-TWO room house and 8 acres land for quick sale: some outbuildings: GOOD lot on Abrams Street. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. I HAVE three places at Sand Springs with 2. 5 and 10 acres. W.

C. Lepard. Box 743. Big Spring. LOTS: Two good ones, corne#14th and Donley: \$800; Roy Little, 505 E 4th **Business Property**

Cheese is a grand accompaniment for baked pears. Bake pears in a syrup of half honey to save your precious sugar. They'll have

FOUR room house and bath for sale: porch. walk, corner 15th and Young, Price \$3750, See Bert chicken house, \$850, 403 Owens, | Mossingill, Vealmoor Grocery, a lovely glaze.

THREE-room house on two lots at

Bud Turner, north part of Coa-

phone 1716-W.

possession. 1-Good going business; nice little Five room home and 6 lots close suburb grocery store, on good cor-

> A real good buy.
>
> 4 Three choice lots with two small houses: can be bought worth the money: on pavement in south part of town. 5-Real nice 25-room hotel doing

apartment at rear; a good invest- en house orchard. Priced to sell: 8-Dandy little place just outside city limits: irrigated garden; fruit trees: good windmill, plenty wahome: extra good buy.

> barns lots of good water city utilities let me show you this week. 11-Nice 5-room house an pavement: very modern; good locati

> 230 acres in grass land: 410 acres in cultivation: choice place 3 miles

bath: separate stucco garage; oak floors; immediate possession.

Prultry farm: located close to Big

W. M. Jones. Real Estate Spring: 5-room brick home: all LARGE 6-room house: nearly 3 brooder houses; metal nests and acres land: gas, lights, water; just

> A NEW 5 room stucco home just finished. Hardwood floors, garage, on 75 ft. lot. Washington Place. This is really a nice place and you

Heights or Washington Place. I This is one of our cheaper homes in West Texas: well improved: vacant now. A good buy plenty grass and water: Howard 75" by 1353 lot well located, with

clusive sales listings. I am ready thing in real estate, always see to sell them. 24 years in Big Mr. C. H. McDaniel first. C. H. McDaniel, Manager

Lots & Acreage

CAFE with beer on East Highway Reduced to \$700. Roy Little, 505

port Grocery CAFE for sale: Newly decorated downtown Big Spring; doing good business. Call 1458-W before 2 p m. or 813 after 8 p. m. for details. BRICK business building; well lo-cated and is 50 x 140 feet; may put in car agency: this building is ideal for same: worth the money paved street; glass front; other building going up next door; the location has future; be glad to show it any time; exclusive salesman: all kinds real estate. C. E. READ

Wanted To Buy Lots & Acreage

WILL buy one or more well located lots in south part of town. G. R. Halev at Mellinger's. For Exchange

WANT to trade home in Big Spring for home in San Angelo. Write Joe Griffith, % Herald.

Cash Register Stolen From Jake's Liquor

Big Spring police were searching Saturday night for an unidentified man who allegedly pilfered the cash register at Jake's Liquor store on East Third street during the afternoon.

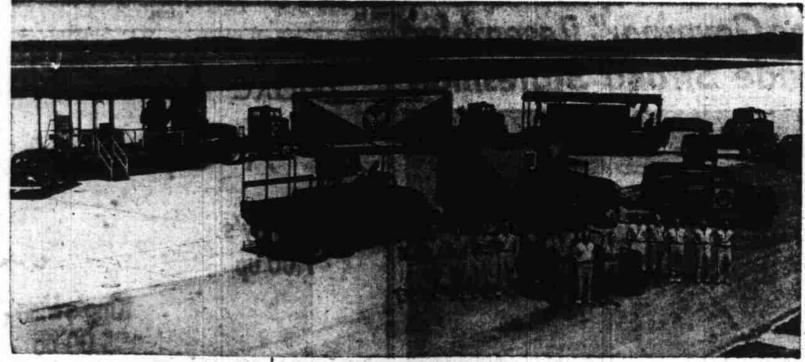
Jake Hancock. owner of the store, reported to officers at about 3:30 p. m. that he was out of his store temporarily, and on returning he discovered \$184 in cash missing. Police were given a partial description of a suspect seen by passersby in the neighborhood at the time the theft occurred.

ATTENTION

Man familiar with general hardware, plumbing and electrical supply lines going to Eastern states, where he is acquainted with merchandise sources. Will make purchases on open account for reputable firms with good financial ratings, in these lines, Principals only, Write Box JER, Big Spring Herald,

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ANNIVERSARY



THE LATEST IN ARMY AIR FORCES EQUIPMENT will be on display in the Black and Gold caravan from Randolph Field, which er operating for public demonstration, a complete operating radio stops in Big Spring from 12 noon to 7 p. m. Friday, June 14. The caravan will set up show east of the court house square. Many of the items on display were highly secret before and during the war, Among exhibits to be seen are the Norden bombsight, a link train-

compass, a panel of instruments from a German plane, a panel of instruments from an American plane, a P-63 nose section with a 37 MM cannon and 50 caliber machine guns synchronized with the propeller, oxygen systems, superchargers, etc.

Fire Destroys House,

Badly Burns Another

A one-room house, occupied by

Gregg and Fourth streets. The senators said.

car, which belonged to E. M.

and wiring.

Bishop, sustained a damaged hood

Nylon Manufacture

Soars, Senators Say

ish word meaning mountain.

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A)

Motorists Picked Up On Many Charges

Failure to produce an operator's license after being stopped by members of the state highway patrol is not the only offenses local persons are being found guilty of

In recent weeks, justice court summonses have been issued for failure to pass a vehicle on the left hand side of the road, speeding, turning off a thoroughfare without giving a hand signal, carrying excess weight, overloading, display of improper tags and failure to maintain a proper tail

Fines for the traffic violations have ranged up to \$34," including court costs.

Condition "Still Bad"

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP) - St. Luke's hospital reported today that the condition of Jerry Tyler, Niles, Mich., and Waxahachie, Tex., industrialist injured in the La Salle hotel fire, was "still bad." Tyler's wife and son perished in

Juan Floves at 205 Channing Production of nylons is soaring, noon Saturday. . The blaze started when an oil house, firemen said.

UNHAPPY - Patricia Draus, 4, of Chicago was a bit afraid of the camers as she received her degree of "bachelor of play" in a ceremony for a pre-school play group of children, three to six years old, whe were graduated "cum laude,"

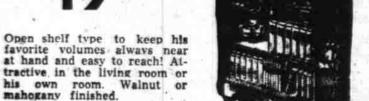
Eleven Persons Die In Two Explosions

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 8 (P)-Eleven persons, including four British soldiers and seven Egyptians, were injured in two

explosions here last night. The soldiers were injured when a missile believed to have been a grenade was thrown into Mustapha Kamel barracks about midnight. The Egyptians were hurt in the explosion of granades found in a basket behind the British barracks at Ramleh.

DELEGATE IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, June 8 (P)—Her-schel V. Johnson, United States interim delegate to the United Nations security council, has gone to Washington for weekend conferences arranged to define American policy on the controversial issue of Franco Spain.



The Ceiling Price on our Thursday ad was incorrect. It should have read "Regular Ceiling Price \$29.32."

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THE DAILY HERALD

Crowd Expected For Spraying Test **On Lomax Livestock**

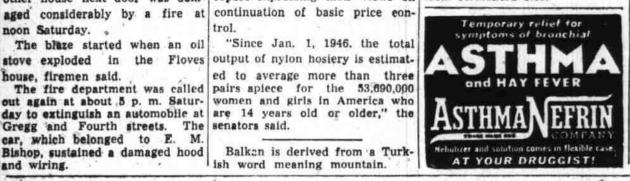
A large crowd of farmers and stockmen are expected for the to end" by the government. livestock spraying demonstrations ported Saturday.

Demonstrations are scheduled different insecticide solutions to Trieste)."

be studied on the various groups. The spraying machine, which is BABY MUMMIFIED to be brought here from Coke other purposes.

In spraying cattle it is not necessary to send the animals through a chute single file as in dipping. T. B. Hicks, Coke county agent, has reported better results by using an ordinary crowding pen, Lewter said. Hicks will be here Friday to assist in the demonstra-

In taste, sake, the national beverage of Japan, resembles mastreet, was destroyed and an- four senators noted today in a deira or sherry wine. It is made other house next door was dam- report expressing their views on from fermented rice.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 9, 1946 Reports Of Yugoslav

Mobilization Denied BELGRADE, June 8. (A) -Foreign press reports of a general mobilization of Yugoslav troops to 60 today as a coroner's jury in-

An official statement vesterday at the E. W. Lomax ranch Friday. in the government Bulleti Tanjug linois, died in Henrotin hospital County Agent Durward Lewter re- said that the reports were "published in close connection with the the blaze swept through the 22coming conference of the Big story loop hotel. to begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue Four to impede the formation through most of the day. Several of agreement and avert a just degroups of cattle will be used, with cision on claims of Yugoslavia (to

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 8 (P)county where stockmen have been Surgeons at St. Elizabeth's hospiusing it for some time, is a versa- tal here disclosed today that they tile apparatus, Lewter said. In had removed a 7-pound mummispraying livestock a constant high fied baby boy from the abdomen pressure is maintained, and by of a 39-year-old woman who had changing of nozzles it can also be carried it for 20 years thinking used for treating fruit trees and she was afflicted with a nonmalignant tumor.

Sixtieth Fire Victim

Dies; Origin Probed CHICAGO, June 8. (A) -The number of dead in Wednesday morning's La Salle Hotel fire rose, have been denied "from beginning vestigation of the disaster was continued until next Friday.

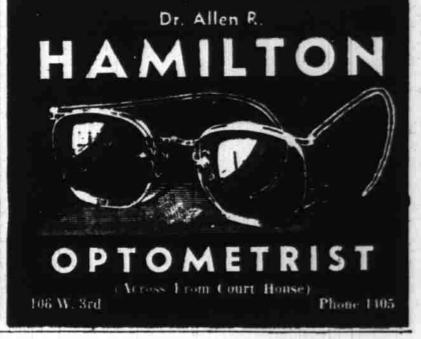
Mrs. Ann Paluckis, 24, from Ilthis morning, about 72 hours after

Andorra, tiny principality on the French-Spanish Pyrenees border, first was given its independence by Charlemagne as a reward for help in fighting the Moors.

CECIL H. BARNES

State Representative

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Share the Wheat to save the world?

It's as simple as that.

Wheat, wheat, America's wheat, is the white hope of the

Wheat - because no other food is such a vital source of basic strength and sustenance. Wheat-because, of all breadstuffs, it can best be transported and put to immediate use in famine countries.

What can you do?

Buy less flour at a time. Emergency flour may not keep as well as white flour. So buy in small quantities, store in a coyered container in a cool, dry place.

Save and use every scrap of bread. Bread is the basic food of every American meal. No one is asking you to give it up. But-just for the emergency - try to figure out ways to make the supply go further. Eat ALL the crusts. Use leftovers in nourishing puddings, soup croutons. Count your bread precionsdon't waste it.

Try other foods! Wheat and fats are needed to feed a starving world. If everyone in your house will save a teaspoon of fat, a couple of slices of bread every day in weeks to come, you'll help to save the world.

Right now is the emergency. Right now is the time to ration yourself on WHEAT.

3 ways to share a moal and save a life!

1. Share wheat and fat products

Go light on all foods that take wheat, fats and oils. Conserve breads, macaroni, cakes, cookies, pastries and deep-fried foods. Use drippings for pan-frying. Conserve salad oil-use boiled dressings instead

2. Buy and serve more plentiful foods Balance diets with the more plentiful foods such as potatoes, fruits and vogetables, eggs, fresh poultry

3. Waste NO food

Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can est. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat salvage program.

In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by contributing to your local emergency food sollection



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In Big Spring

Farm And Ranch News

features of the Blue Cross hos- more moisture. pitalization insurance which goes into effect with the beginning of the new enrollment period were will gather on the court house ate during a boundary dispute explained by Carter and by C. H. lawn Saturday to study grasses. when Texas claimed more than DeVaney, president of the Howard County Agent Durward Lewter 98,000 square miles of New Mexcounty bureau. Carter stopped plans to select a four-man judg- ico. Said Governor Wood: here on a 10-day trip covering ing team to represent the county most of the state, and he reported at the district 4-H encampment. have occupied much of my attenmuch interest in the new insur- The Howard county boys took top tion. Every inch of that territory ance plan throughout Texas.

A refresher course for county agents in district six will be given a good day for the spraying dem- when Texas has no soldier to de-Tuesday at San Angelo. Dr. E. A. onstration at 'the E. W. Lomax fend it. There will be no messen Grist, extension service veteri- ranch. If it doesn't rain before ger of her defeat." narian from College Station, will Friday most farmers probably be present to help the agents will have very little work to keep to accept from the United States points in livestock care. The onstration will start at 9:30 a. m. claims, \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent, agents will do some actual dipping and other work on cattle, sheep, goats, etc.

NOTED HOTEL OWNER DIES NEW YORK, June 8. (A) -Frank Case, 76, owner of the Algonquin Hotel, and for two generations host to the literary and theatrical great who made his hotel their gathering place, died yesterday after a long illness.

Puckett & French Architect and Engineer Petroleum Bldg. Phone 747

The outlook for sudan in How-Marvin Carter of Waco was the ard county is about as dark as principal speaker at a county-wide cotton due to the dry weather. Farm Bureau meeting held Thurs- Many have not even attempted to known as the "good looking goverday night in the district court plant sudan yet, and those who nor," resembling more the conroom. His address followed a have been able to get a stand probprogram announced by J. D. ably will not graze it until rain homa community, which included comes, since one grazing would songs and readings. Some new be the extent of benefits without infant state of Texas were far

honors at the camp last year.

"brush up" on several pertinent them from attending. The dem- as payment for the New Mexico

hair show June 19 and 20. Club from the Republic. boys here expect to have about a dozen fleeces of wool ready to en-

I. B. (Doc) Cauble, who has to a good stand on his farms near tion, Texas could.

As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR



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'Good Looking Governor' Resembled Poet, But Made Strong Statesman

ernor, George T. Wood, was ventional idea of a poet than a statesman. But he was far from a mild man, and some of his pronouncements while fathering the from poetic.

Perhaps exemplifying his char-Howard county 4-H club boys acter was his message to the Sen-

"The state affairs in Santa Fe belongs to our state, and we will defend it to the last extremity, Lewter believes he has picked and if surrendered it must be

But land-poor Texas was glad 14-year bonds, even though half Howard county definitely will the money was retained in Washbe represented in the club divi- ington to secure the payment of sion of the Sonora wool and mo- the \$12,000,000 debt inherited

While Governor Wood was in deadly seriousness, his term expired before the time arrived to put his threats into action.

Nor did Texas' second governor sawed the limb off behind him speak softly on the Indian quesmore than once, makes bold to tion which plagued him during his say "West Texas has missed a cot- term of office. General sentiment ton crop." He reasons that if was that Indians must "be pur- he was a persuasive speaker. He ond Texas governor, with a vote of rain came soon, it would take too sued, hunted, run down and kill- contacted yellow fever in Hous- 7,154 out of 14,748 cast for three much time to get enough and ed" - that like Mexico. Texas ton. It is strange to think what candidates. then dry out for planting for any should offer a liberal bounty for Texas' history might have been assurance that a crop could be their scalps. Governor Wood as- had he prevailed. made. Not so for himself, for Doc serted that if the Federal governhas nearly 400 acres of cotton up ment couldn't handle the situa-

Rangers for frontier defense, win- Henderson, while leading Texans one writer said. "They were willning, in Washington, the support of Senator Sam Houston who said, "Give us 1,000 Rangers, and we will be responsible for the defense of our frontiers. We ask no regular troops; withdraw them, if you please.

Wood might not have been the second governor of Texas except that Isaac Van Zandt, who led the first delegation to Washington to press for annexation, died at the

Week's Business-

Contractors Draw Preliminary Plan For Church Annex

CONTRACTORS DRAW ... 24 June building permits got off to a mediocre start last week, with prospects dim for equalling the May total. The city issued 16 permits for a total estimated cost of \$18,700. Most of the new projects involved residential work and moving, while only five were for new construction. The current total for the year is \$755,-

Puckett and French have worked up preliminary plans for a proposed addition to the First Methodist church, but date actual work will begin is problematical. The church will carry out a fund raising campaign before detailed arrangements are made.

Warranty deeds increased over the previous week, with a total of \$86,450 recorded. The year's aggregate stands at \$1,996,859.

The local livestock market maintained a steady to strong average during the week, with receipts heaviest of the season. More than 2,800 head were sold at sales of the West Texas Livestock Auction company and the Big Spring Livestock Auction com-

(USDA) - Cattle, compared week ago, mostly steady to weak. Week's tops: beef steers and yearlings 17.35, cows 13.75, fat calves and vealers 16.50, stocker calves and yearlings 16.00. Week's bulks: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-16.50, grass steers 14.50 down. Good cows 12.75-13.50, good and choice kill-ing calves 15.00-16.50, good and choice stockers 14.50-15.50, stocker cows 8.50-10.00. Hogs: compared week ago

Sheep: compared close last week: spring lambs weak to 50 lower slipped lambs mostly 25-50 lower, aged sheep steady to 25 lower. Week's tops: spring lambs 15.50, clipped lambs 14.00; week's bulks: good and choice spring lambs 14.00-15.00, medium and good 12.00-13.50, medium and good shorn lambs 10.00-13.00, few shown lambs 10.00-13.00,

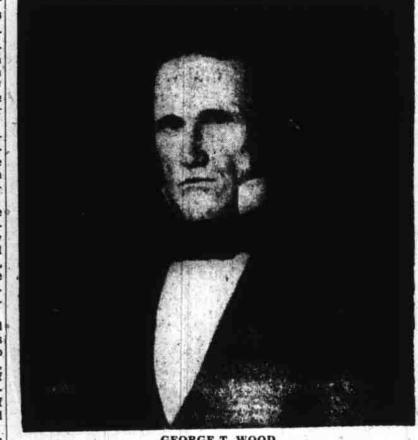
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age of 34. Van Zandt was the pop- in the battle of Monterrey during ular choice for governor. He ad- the Mexican war, failed to menvocated partitioning Texas into tion the exploits of Colonel Wood four additional states, one for and his Rangers. That went a long each point of the Lone Star, and way toward making Wood the sec-

soldier-statesman Wood cashed in ernor. He was classed as a "Houson an oversight of his predeces-Wood also demanded Texas sor, James Pinckney Henderson. factions were gaining in power. As

Workmen To Finish Lomax-Robb Lane

County highway workmen will attempt to finish the job of adding a caliche base to a mile and half stretch of right-of-way on the Lomax-Robb lane the coming military speeches, was short on

Maintainers were busy last week leveling the thoroughfare. One of the units was also concentrating on the task of clearing out rough spots on the Lomax He left Mrs. Wood on his plantadrive directly south of the railway tion in Harrison county as best

off Eperley lane. The highway equipment will be

through Precinct No. 1 later in was said never to have

After his fighting speech over the New Mexico boundary, Wood With Van Zandt out of the way, tried for a second term as govton Man" and the anti-Houston ing to move heaven and earth to defeat Wood, if for no other cause save simply to cripple Houston.' Wood tried again in 1853 and in

1855, but his career had ended: his military glory was waning. There was no edifice for the governor in Austin during his term of office. The old President's Home had burned, leaving only an spending money. His slogan was, the debt must be paid, the honor of the state must stand without a blemish." So, no mansion was built during his administration. sources say she never came to Most of the caliche for the work Austin while her husband was just governor. Governor Wood "board-

Caring little for personal aptransferred to the roads routed pearance, Texas' second governor

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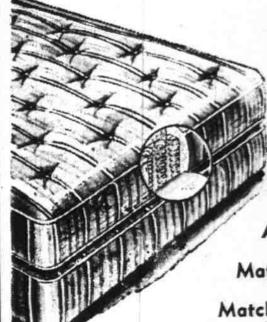
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Five Daily Vacation Bible Schools Held At Churches In Big Spring Last Week

Five Daily Vacation Bible evening at 8 o'clock with a comschools were held at local mencement program at the churches last week, two of which have completed their Roy Clark, pastor, George Meactivities.

Northside School Ends

The North Side Baptist church closed its fourth annual Vacation Bible school Friday, June 7, which teachers reported was the most profitable one conducted to date. The school, which started Mon-

day, June 3, was attended by 46 children. In the commencement exercises Friday evening, 33 of Mrs. Mildred Puckett, Mrs. Cecil that group received diplomas, while 24 maintained perfect attendance records.

lighted by illustrated Bible les- Paul Logsdon and Minnie Lee sons given by Mrs. George H. O'Brien. Character stories relating the life of David Livingston were told by Mrs. Chester O'Brien, the Beginners Have Party principal. The 53rd chapter of Isaiah was given from memory by at First Baptist church reached

program were Delores Sanderson, 193 attended the Friday session. Billie Jo Watkins, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. Earl Parrish, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. notebooks, and working on handi-G. W. Webb and Mrs. R. A. Hum-

East Fourth Enrolls 173

Vacation Bible school at the East Fourth Baptist church has inished its first week with an enrollment of 173, and church of-

week is completed that the 200 mark will be reached.

A motion picture of the entire school is being made by Mr. and Jones, Barbara Ann Ceffee, San-Mrs. Munroe Gafford. A picnic dra Kay Talley, Nell Rene Petty, will be held for the group on Ronnie Richardson, Eldora Day, Thursday at the city park. The Mary Day, Nancy Bryant, Wesley school will be climaxed Friday Phillips, Lou Ann Phillips, Gloria class participating.

The faculty includes Rev. James Lellan, principal, and leaders, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Lex James, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Mary Raley, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mrs. Norma Findley, Mrs. Bill Ellison, Tommy Ann Hill, Billie Sue Leonard, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Mack Royalty, Mrs. L. E. Knightstep, Gladys Cowling, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. George McLellan, The five-day program was high-chett, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. W. A. Jonson, Mrs. Carydine Bur-Randolph.

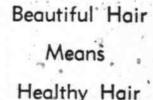
Enrollment at the Bible school 214 its first week, Ernest Hock, Others who worked with the superintendent, announced, and

Projects are underway, and all classes are well into compiling of

The Beginners group went to the home of Mrs. Troy Gifford Friday during their class hours where they played outdoor games, and motion pictures were taken. Refreshments were served.

Present were Linda Mason, Anlicials declare that the school this rear exceeds any of the past several years.

dra Lou Seldge, Sandra Fields, Waldene Pike, Jerry Garrison, Wade Pendleton, Teddy Groebl, Leaders hope that before the Troy Amos Gifford, David Ferrell, Sharon Creighton, Judy Reagan, Clere Jane Griffin, Jerry Chapman, Nita Jean Jones, Beth Lou



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JUNE BRIDE-Wearing bride's blue with a corsage of white roses, Marjorie Lee Albaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Albaugh, was wed Thursday morning to John Lewis Stripling. The ceremony was read in the First Methodist church by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, with only immediate family present. The couple is now on a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Stripling plan to reside in Big Spring.

Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Hugh Pot-

ter, Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Mrs.

The First Christian church

Bible school closed with 42 in at-

tendance, and on Friday night a

program was held at the church

with representatives from each

the faculty included Mrs. A. G.

Hall, Jr., Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs.

George W. Dabney, Mrs. Brown

Rogers, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. V.

E. Sorrels, and Mrs. Russell

and there are two new leaders.

(See BIBLE SCHOOL, P. 6, C. 3)

J. O. Skiles.

refreshments.

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School Grows

Classes Completed

Coker, Robert Cochron, Dickie Susannah Wesley Snyder, Rosemary Donica, Virginia Lynn Dove, Janice New-Class Has Monthly Teachers were Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Pat Creighton, Mrs. A. L. Luncheon Meeting Hobbs, Mrs W. J. Alexander, Mrs.

A covered dish luncheon was served in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun Friday when members of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church had their monthly meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, chairman, Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mrs. Mary Delbridge.

Mrs. Charles Morris gave the Each day featured activity in invocation, and also accompanied arts, Bible study, recreation and the group for hymns. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was in charge of the tics. Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor, was brief business meeting. head of the school and those on

Attending were Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. C. T. Watson of Dallas, a guest, Mrs. Mattie Hefley. J. R. Broughton, Mrs. A. A. Mar-chant, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. U. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Rev. James Swafford, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. E.

Projects include mounting pictures, making scrap books, constructing foot stools, compiling notebooks, drawing maps and preparing marionettes of Biblical

The staff at the school includes
Elizabeth Akers, principal; Mrs.
Pat Kenney, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.
Marvin Miller, Mrs. Lee Rogers,
Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs.

(See Part of the school includes

At Gift Parties

COLORADO CITY, Jun

(Spl) — Honoring the includes

Blanche McCarley who COLORADO CITY, June 8. ried to Willie A. Bell, Westbrook, Early, Nanette Farguhar, La June Wood. at the home of the Rev. Dick O'- Haines, Margy Beth Keaton, Antwo showers were given in and ice Nalley, Joanne Osborne, Shirnear Colorado City this week, one ley Ridgeway, Nancy Smith, Jen- Has Birthday Party Tuesday night by the YWA girls eva Pearl Taylor, Nancy Carol of the First Baptist church who Thompson and Belva Jo Wren. entertained at the home of Mrs. Pat Bullock. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.

J. P. Nunn, Mrs. B. W. Scott, and Mrs. Malcolm Mays were hostess- for that group, followed by Betty es at Mrs. Nunn's country home near Buford. More than 170 guests registered at the two showers. Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. K. McCarley, one of farmers, and she is a graduate of the local high school and of John Tarleton College. She is employed as bookkeeper for Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative.

Bell is the son of Mrs. Annie Bell of Westbrook. He served three years in the Army Air Corps, mostly in the European Jean Conley, was leader of the homa theatre, and is now employed by Chicago Bridge & Iron Company in Houston, where the couple will

Betty Gay Lidia Weds Don Wilson

Friends here have learned of the marriage of Betty Gay Lidia to Don Wilson on May 29 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hiser of Baird The bride is the niece of Gordon Phillips, and spent some time visiting in Big Spring. At the time of her marriage she was a junior student at TSCW.

Social Calendar For Monday

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will have a mission program at 3 p. m. in the church parlor with Mrs. H. E. Choate in charge.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have Bible study at the church at 3 p. m. with Circle Three giving the lesson and Circle Four in charge of the social hour.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p. m. in the

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will hear a Bible lesson at 3 p. m. taught by Mrs. J. D. Benson.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at 10 a. m. Monday with each member bringing a picnic

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Florine Cass Earns Award For Efficiency In Sports At Girl Scout Day Camp; Ninety Koney L. Wood Marry May 26 Participate In Handicraft, Play Program

Arah Phillips Directs Week Of Activity For Local Members

Florine Cass was named winner at sports in the Girl Scout day camp which was just completed, after a week's session at the city park.

At an assembly of all groups Friday afternoon awards were made to the three girls in each of the five patrols making the highest scores in sporting activities. A ribbon was awarded to Elva Thames for proficiency in archery.

Ninety girls attended the camp ing committee including Mrs. H. arranged by the camping committee which included Mrs. H. Clinkscales and Mrs. M. F. Ray. The dozen counselors included Mrs. Dan Conley, who directed arts and crafts, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. W. R. McGfnnis, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ben Whitaker. Arah Phillips acted as camp director.

Program aides included Jean Conley, Jean Cornelison, Pat Phillips, Mamie Jean Meador, Donnie Roberts, Reba Roberts, and Billie Younger. Instruction in archery was given by Jack Thompson and W. M. Garrison taught waterfront safety. Donald Phillips assisted in the camp.

Activities included nature study. leather work, archery, clay mbdeling, basketry, and for some patrols the study of the stars. There was recreation for each group and water sports played an important Fish Patrol and winners of that role in each day's program. W. M. Garrison was assisted by Ray Rodman and Tommy Hines in aqua-

French, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Sue Blankenship, Ella Fay Brown, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Bill Florine Cass, Lavelle Harrison, Earley, had as their winners Margie Harrison, Jane Watson and Charlene Eudy.

Shirley Banks, Sue Ellen Barnes, Pritchett, Melva Jane Ray, Katie Margaret Campbell, Sally Cowper, Pearl Richbourg, Joyce Townsend, Charlene Eudy, Robbie L. Flowers, Rosetta Flowers, Sandy Flow- Emma Corine Tucker and Maxine ers, Betty Ray Haines, Margie Williams. At the First Presbyterian church S. Dorsett, Marian McDonald, Harrison, Tommie Ruth Henry, The Lazy Daisy group was led Bible school, which is beginning Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. William Jacqueline Johnson, Margaret by Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, assistant its second week Monday, enroll- Reinwald, Mrs. J. A. Meyers, Mrs. Martin, Ruby Nelle Roberts, Charment has increased from 42 to 53, Anna Vastine, Mrs. Alice Riggs, lene Smith, Emma Gail Smith, ed by Donnie Roberts. Wanda Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. H. Edith Lucille Storms, Barbara Til- Taylor made the high score for ford, Jane Watson and Lou Ann the patrol and other winners were

Brien in Big Spring late in May, na Belle Lane, Marilyn Mull, Jan-

L. Pritchett, assisted by Jean Cornelison and Reba Roberts. Barbara Dehlinger made high score Relerce Jones. Huneycutt and Marilyn Miller. ments were served. Group members included Joyce Ann Anderson, Barbara Blair, Ly- Rogers, Weldon Rainey, Mariann nette Blum, Mary Jane Collins, Smyrl, Jackie Bennett, Margaret Barbara Dehlinger, Diana Farqu- Ann Croan, Billie and Jimmie Mitchell county's most prominent har, Anita Glickman, Joyce Elaine Croan, Twilla Hull, Betty June Gound, Marybeth Jenkins, Patri- Phillips, Ann and Kay Richbourg. cia Lloyd, Doris Ann McDonald, Jackie Richbourg, Bobbie and Shirley McGinnis, Marllyn Mil- Choralette Dunivan, Jay Le Feler, Patricia Neel, Martha Jean ver, Jim Pat Campbell, Rita Kay Neill, Shirley Jo Riddle, Jo Ann Rogers, Betty Lou Jones and Mrs. Smith, Billie Jean Stratton, Dixie T. D. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Byrd and Betty Huneycutt.



4H club girl from Coahoma, was elected "Big Chief" of the 4H club girls camp at Ruidoso, N. M. early in the month. Miss Brown was named the head of the camp by her fellow campers. There were more than 100 girls from various points in Texas present for the live days out-ing. She is pictured in the ceremonial headdress of her posi-

group were Florine Cass, Emma Corine Tucker, and Mary Ella Bigony. The patrol included Lyda The Fairies, led by Mrs. George Mae Axtens, Mary Ella Bigony. Jacquelyn James, Peggy Joyce King, Billie Grace Lawdermilk, Members of the group were Vonna Beth Nutt, Joyce Ann

Mary Decker and Kitty Roberts. Mrs. M. F. Ray and Mrs. J. L. In the group were Helen Clinton. Roberts headed the Bobby Sox Serann Crocker, Mary Decker, group, whose high scorers includ- Aralael James, Melba Jenkins, ed Belva Jo Wren, Billie Kathleen Curtisteen McCauley, Marilyn Mc-Carr and Anna Belle Lane, In the Cormick, Mary Margaret McDongroup were Janice Anderson, Eve- ald, Geraldine McGinnis, Kitty lyn Beale, Jo Ann Campbell, Bil- Roberts, Lillian Rowe, Venita Sue (Spl) - Honoring the former lie Kathleen Carr, Mary Joe Coch- Smalley, Doris Ann Stevens, Wan-Blanche McCarley, who was mar- ron, Mary Jack Drake, Betty Jo da Taylor, Elva Thames and Joyce

Nita Jean Jones

Nita Jean Jones was honored Star Haven was led by Mrs. R. Thursday on her sixth birthday anniversary with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Games were played and refresh-

Those present included Patsy Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Joe Hull Mrs. Ben Whitaker, assisted by and Mrs. O. B. Warren of Coa-

Church Women To Give Party At Playground

man of the welfare committee of unit will sponsor a picnic for the formerly attended Coahoma high children of the ABClub park.

The affair will be held at the park at a time to be selected by Mrs. Gould Winn, director of the president of the FCCW, will assist in planning entertainment in Abilene two years before going and in serving refreshments. The ABClub has agreed to furnish ice cream for the party.

Thompsons Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Thompson announce the birth of a son born Friday morning at a Big Spring hospital. He weighed seven been named Donald Clyde.

RETURN TO HOME

been a patient in a local hospital, has returned to her home.

Wilma Woodson, Roney L. Wood

Wilma Ruthe Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Woodson, Coahoma, became the bride of Roney L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood, Walton, N. Y., in a single ring ceremony in the home of her parents May 26. Rites were read by the Rev. J. M. Lasater. Only the bride's immediate family and Mrs. Lasater

were present. The bride wore a white eyelet embroidery dress with red and

white accessories. Mrs. Wood is a June graduate the Federated Council of Church of Hendrick Memorial Hospital Women, has announced that the school of nursing in Abilene and

The bridegroom has recently been discharged after serving 13 months in the Aleutians as a denplayground, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, tal technician for the Army. He was stationed at Camp Barkeley

> After a honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N. Mex., the couple will be at home in Abilene.

Cauble In Bikinis

Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble have received word from their son, Jack Cauble, EM 3-c, that he has pounds, seven ounces and has left his station at Pearl Harbor and proceeded to Bikini islands where the atom bomb is to be tested. He is aboard the USS Nia-Mrs. Miller Russell, who has gra. He told his parents that it will probably be September or October before be will be home.



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Gene Tierney, the dramatic, as sweet and sympathetic in this murderess in "Leave Her to Hea- picture as her assignment in the ven," scores again in "Dragon- Price who does the plotting and other was repellant. It is Vincent wyck," picturization of the An- killing, in a manner no less skilled Seton best-seller playing to- and with motives no less ignoble, Largely the work of Joseph L. But Miss Tierney has a role

Makiewicz, who wrote the script and directed the picture, "Dragonwyck" is a distinguished production. It tells with fascinating attention to detail and with emphasis on clarity the story of a patroon - aristocratic descendant of the Dutch who settled New York - who sought to perpetuate his system and his kind and met death in trying.

Price, the imperious patroon whose wife has given him a daughter but no son, effects his helpmate's demise by skilled and undetected means in order that he may marry a remote relative, Miss Tierney, whom he counts upon to produce an heir. This she does, but the baby dies at baptism, which leads to tension between them that culminates in his decision to rid himself of this wife too. But there is a doctor who has loved the second wife all along-

The story is rich in color, ounded in outline and extremely impressive, both by reason of deft narration and of the unfamiliar setting, customs and social equations. It should delight the most exacting entertainment



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rone Power and Henry Fonda.

Fri.-Sat. - "Devotion," with Oli-

Tues.-Wed. - "This Love o

Thurs. - "Girl on the Spot," with

Jess Barker and Lois Carroll.

Fri.-Sat - "Sheriff of Redwood

QUEEN

Sun. - "Spanish language show.

Mon.-Tues. - "Arizona Frontier,"

Wed-Thurs. - "Close Call for

Boston Blackie," with Chester

Morris; also, "Hopalong Enters,"

Fri.-Sat. - "Song of Arizona,"

Sun. Men. - "What Next, Cor-

peral Hargrove," with Robert

Walker, Jean Porter, Keenan

Wynn; and "Life With Blondie,"

with Arthur Lake, Penny Sin-

gleton as the "Bumsteads."

Tues.-Wed. - "Since You Went

Away," with Shirley Temple,

Joseph Cotton, Claudette Col-

bert; and "Girl of the Limber-

lost," Gene Stratton Porter's

Thurs. - "Cowboy and the Lady."

Fri.-Sat .- "Rancho, Grande," with

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"The Daltons Ride Again," an-Ours," with Claude Rains and nounced as one of the outstanding Merie Oberon; also, "Dick Tracy," with Morgan Conway screen attractions to come from Hollywood, is due today at the Lyric Theatre.

Alan Curtis, Lon Chaney, Kent Taylor and Noah Berry, Jr., appear as the Dalton brothers. Martha O'Driscoll has the top feminine role. The story deals with the fatal raid on Coffeyville, Kas., in 1892, during which three of the Daltons were slain. The survivor, Emmett lived to describe the adventures and incidents which ended in the gang's destruction.

Comic-book Dilemma Wasn't Funny To Him

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-A comic book caused 12-year-old C. S. Royal of Salemburg to spend many long, worried hours in the Raleigh Police Station.

11:00 C. S. was among schoolchildren who toured the state capital. Enroute back to the school bus, he stopped off to buy a comic book and got so interested he forgot the bus. Police called his relatives and arranged for them to meet him on a later bus.

Said he, "I never want to see another comic book."

Darn Good Job

SYDNEY (P) - Two Sydney girls make a good living darning 9:45 socks for bachelors at 16 cents a 10:00 pair. They started 18 months ago 10:30 and now employ three other 10:45 women to help them. They also 11:00 do other mending especially for 11:30 ex-prisoners of war.

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His Place On The Sun Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Cole, 76, collector for the Balti- Dancing In Roseland 60 years' unbroken service, which

Arunah S. Abell, whose sight had 27th birthday the other day, a few new wise cracks. really fabulous success on the Big Long known as a major jump Street where longevity is the ex- ing-off premises for the biggest ception and respectability hardly name bands, the establishment when type was still hand set-as the strict rule which Roseland en- has graduated to the big time and forces so completely.

A native of Maryland, he plans to spend a lot of time doing odd sis on statistics, mostly about shoe James, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barleather, Owner Louis J. Brecker nett, Woody Herman, Charlie Spichores around the house for his wife, Minnie, whom he married

have paid to dance everything used Roseland in their stories. favored rhumba.

way into Roseland since the night Roseland hostess. in 1919 when the ballroom opened with Florenz Ziegfeld and Billie

important money such orchestras called to say come on over and vak, Vincent Lopez and Abe Lyshake a leg, and a possible type- man. It has proved to be a popuwriter, in honor of the latest an- lar background for the stories of Ring Lardner, Paul Gallico, Sher-On arrival, Louis had a little wood Anderson, F. Scott Fitzlist of figures which he handed to gerald, Carl van Vechton, Damon me, and on which he had written Runyon, John O'Hara and Preston the total number of persons who Sturgis. Movies and plays have from the bunny-hug, Charleston, George Raft, Arthur Murray and Black Bottom, one-step, two-step Jean Arthur won dance contests right on down to the currently in the famous second-floor dance hall when they were struggling unknowns. Renee Carroll, the Brecker proudly points out that famed checkroom gai at Sardi's, 19,283,552 persons have paid their started her Broadway career as a

> Once Roseland employed more than 100 hostesses but today there are less than a dozen on hand, since nowadays fellows prefer to

bring their own partners. Brecker started in the ballroom business while studying at the Wharton School of Business in Philadelphia. When he won his master's degree in economics, he decided that he might very well be able to make a fortune in the same sort of endeavor, so he took a stab at Broadway.

NEW YORK - The oldest en- | Burke on hand to lend the ocbegan with a job reading the news tertainment institution on Broad casion tone and beauty, and with to the founder of the papers, way, Roseland Ballroom, noted its Wilson Mizner there to coin a books on chess have been donated

Radio

Program

Sunday Morning

Coffee Concert. Baxter Quartet.

Church of God.

Southernaires.

Orson Welles.

Trinity Baptist.

Lutheran Hour.

Gems of Melody.

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Don Gardiner.

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Monday Morning

Old Fashioned Revival.

Luella Parsons.

Jimmy Fidler.

Sign Off.

Exchange.

News.

Band Wagon.

Religion in Life.

Sons of Pioneers.

News Summary.

Breakfast Club.

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Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

To Be Announced.

Home Edition.

News & Betty Crocker.

Hymns of All Churches.

Breakfast in Hollywood.

Drug Show.

Sunday Evening

Veterans Round Table.

Washington Inside & Out

Theatre Guild of the Air

Counterspy.

Musical Grab Bag.

Sunday News Extra.

Sunday Afternoon

Voice of Dairy Farmer.

Sunday Evening Party.

True Detective Mysteries.

News.

News.

10:00

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10:45 11:00

12:00

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9:00

9:30

7:30

7:45

8:15

8:30

9:25

9:30

10:00

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First Baptist Church.

Sunday Serenade.

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Jean Porter Featured In Most Important Role In Corp. Hargrove Film



INTERESTED SPECTATOR-Keenan Wynn watches the romantic moment between Robert Walker and Jean Porter in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" playing today and tomorrow at the State

The three rollicking GI's of Hargrove and his buddies enjoy-"See Here, Private Hargrove," ing adventure and romance in a which brought Robert Walker to liberated village outside of Paris. stardom, are reunited in MGM's role to date, vivacious Jean Pornew sequel, "What Next, Corporal ter plays the provocative French Hargrove?" opening today on the girl who keeps Hargrove and Mul-State screen. The film is also star- vehill in continual hot water. Her activities are ably seconded by ring Jean Porter in her most important role. such supporting players as Arthur Walsh, Tim Murdock, Cam-

With Walker once again in the title role, this time with a promotion, the cast of the new comedy also features two principals of the earlier success. Keenan Wynn again plays Pvt. Murvehill. the guy who can't restat a racket, and Chill Wills is again cast as the snarling top sergeant who prewbeats his underdogs into submis-

With much of the action of the new film involving combat groups a major portion of the picture was filmed at Camp Pendleton, a field artillery training center some eighty miles south of Hollywood. However, instead of a training camp locale, "What Next, Corporal

Chess Fans Play Fair With Public Library

Hargrove," is set in France, with

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Chess players rank high on the list of good citizens so far as Thomas P. Ayer, city librarian, is concerned.

"They evidently have a high sense of responsibility," he said, "for their books are never overdue, but are always renewed on

"They also are obviously generous since 45 of the library's 91 by them."

No Bobby-Soxers Here

BALTIMORE - The Clara Barton vocational school rules that its seniors must wear stockings during school hours. Things got so bad, though, that a seck-clad senfor class brought notes from home explaining the hose shortage was to blame for the disciplinary

Miss Edna Engle, the principal, restored the situation to normal. She heard a department store was selling seamless rayons, excused the 26 seniors to get in the hosiery line. Announcing the girls would make up their work after school, Miss Engle declared: "We are turning out young businesswomen, not bobby-soxers."

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eron Mitchell and Paul Langton.

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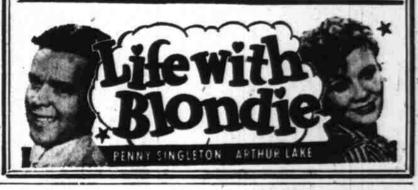
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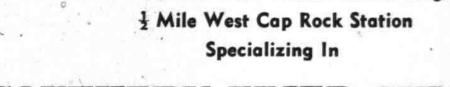
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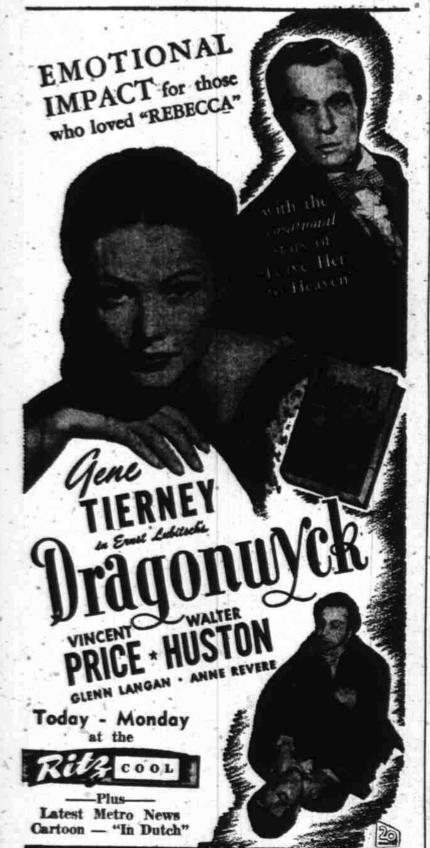
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ENROLL AT STATE DRUG Q. Q. Elliott, Commander

Wells will discuss health and cleanliness. Margaret Christie, county agent, will be out of town

Council members were urged to have their clubs elect delegates for the state convention to be held in Amarillo in August. Members were also reminded that Wells will conduct a tri-county meeting for discussing food and health problems at the city auditorium Fellowship Office on June 10-14.

camp in Ruidoso, N. M., reported was installed as president of the spectively, were visitors in the ofon activities at the outing.

son of Centerpoint; Mrs. W. F. Methodist church in Colorado City perintendent at Graham, Texas, Heckler and Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Tuesday night. R-Bar; Mrs. Sam Armstrong of More than eighty young people day. Coahoma; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, from Snyder, Loraine, Westbrook, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. J. E. Buford and the host city attended from Patricia Toops, former em-Brown and Mrs. W. C. Fryar of a banquet and the installation ser- ploye, who is now in New York Hi-Way; Mrs W. H. Ward, Mrs. vice. Martha Jo Post of Colorado preparing for her marriage soon. Hollis Webb of Fairview; Mrs. Os- City assumed her position as vice- She expressed herself as being car Smith of Knott; Mrs. Jim president, Martha Blasengame of favorably impressed with the ac-Craig of Forsan; and Mrs. Way- Buford as secretary-treasurer and tivity in New York, as well as in man Atchison of Lomax.

Wells Leads | Don Newton Here | Cosden Chatter- | Wednesday To Set Up | Refinery Has Visits

YMCA office in Dallas will arrive Lawrence Wells, city sanitarian, Wednesday to discuss with leaders will conduct June meetings of and advise them on the formation for the new Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y

Plans for the organizations will be made and final arrangements sa were visitors in the office this for the groups will be set up. Bill week. Dawes, Y director, declared that registrations are already coming in for the clubs, and that there will possibly be eight units of the combined organizations.

Thos. Biggs Takes

COLORADO CITY, June 8. point, sponsor attending the 4-H (Spl) — Thomas Biggs of Buford of Graham and Wichita Falls re-Crusade sub-district of the Metho- fice this week. Present were Mrs. L. J. David- dist Youth Fellowship at the H. T. Bratcher, Production Su-

as publicity chairman. Ina McGowan, Dora Jones and Wayne Pitner of Snyder acted Odessa Crenshaw left today for as toastmaster, and the address of returned from a 10-day vacation. Amarillo where they will attend the evening on "Service" was giv- They went to Grand Junction, the tri-state convention for beauty en by Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Coa-

Don Newton, from the regional Of Ex-Employes,

Mr. Manley and Mr. Murry of the Barnsdall Oil company of Tul-

Buck Kent of the Wickett refinery was a visitor in the office Fri-

L. V. Walker, a former Cosden employe was a visitor in the

office Friday Nelson Phillips, Jr., of Dallas, a company director, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the

Rex Young and George Kimbell

was a visitor in the office Satur-

R. L. Tollett received a letter Billy Tom Deffebach of Snyder Philadelphia where she will make her home.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay just Colorado, where they visited with Mrs. Kay's brother, by way of Santa Fe, New Mexico and through Utah On returning they went over Monarch Pass to Pueblo and then to Claude, Tex., where they visited with other relatives and returned to Big Spring May 31.

> The Cosden Softball team still holds its secord of being undefeated in a league game since winning the Coca Cola Botting They also won their practice Monday night. The next league game is sched-uled for June 17, with the Man-

> hattan Club. The following refinery employes are on their vacations: E. G. Patton, Marion A. Lilly, Joe Miller, Bill Conger, F. M. Lons-ford, Jess Coulter, A. B. Mason, P. E. Witt, J B. Thurman, D. C. Stuteville, W. E. Pate, Clarence C. Bell, M. T. Williams, Eugene Clark and A. M. Wiggins.

> R. L. Tollett received a letter from 1st Lt. R. C. Thomas written May 24, in Pusan, Korea. "Dick" left San Francisco on April 25 and had some exciting experiences with Jap floating mines on his way across. He states that Korea is just as picturesque as history says it is but that the Koreans are very poor and dirty. Lt Thomas is on a special assign-

Mrs. Bertha Price returned to a week in Abilene and

Sanitary Measures Are Discussed For Forsan H.D. Club

FORSAN, June 8-A discussion of health practices was given by Lawrence J. Wells, Big Spring city sanitarian, before members of the Forsan Home Demonstration club at their meeting this week in the home of Mrs. H. L. Tienerand,

Wells presented a motion picture on methods of combatting flies, discussed home sanitation practices, including the pest and insect eradication, use of grease traps, excreta disposal, and safeguards of milk and water supplies. He also gave instructions in use

of DDT. Wells announced the Food Handlers school scheduled in Big Spring next week and urged women to attend.

Mrs. J. M. Craig, president, was in charge of a business session, and recreational features were directed by Mrs. Tienerand. Mrs. Fred Green gave several piano selections.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Cecil Settles, Mrs. Grady Hale, Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Leroy Patrick, Mrs. J. P. Kubecks and Mrs. Earl Hughes. Next hostess will be Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, with the meeting scheduled June 18.

Mrs. Julia Gilmore Weds I. H. Sikes

Mrs. Julia Edith Gilmore and I. H. Skiles were married on June 1 in the home of Rev. P. D. O'Brien. J. W. Keys was present for the ceremony. She was formerly employed at the Cisco Lumber company as a bookkeeper. He is associated with Bohlinger's grocery. They are now at home at 204 West 5th street.

Eight Pound Son Born To McGills

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGill announce the birth of a son, Jerry Alva, born Friday morning at the Cowper and Sanders Clinic. The boy weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces, and is the fourth child. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva McGill-live in Rich-

mond and his maternal grandparents. Mr and Mrs. J. M. Thomas. formerly of Big Spring, live in Edcouch.

Pauline Snyder has left for Port Arthur where she will spend her two weeks vacation.

.Use a teaspoonful of tea for each cup of boiling water to get a good strength.

The soybean makes glue, baby food, lipstick, candy and synthetic rubber among other things.



DIPLOMAT RIBBON slashes the bodice of Ellen Hewitt's new teen-ager frock in striped cotton with casual pleated skirt,

YOUNG THINGS go for this hooded beach coat

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson inson, and Peggy Todd will acleave today for Napa, Calif., where company them. Peggy will visit Big Spring after completing a the game Wednesday night with they plan to make their home. with her sister, Mrs. Sidney Rob- year's college work at Hardin Simthe Coca Cola Bottling Company. Their granddaughter, Shirley Rob- inson.

Martha Hobbs has returned to

and matching swim suit in navy gabardine with red and white braid.

of her graduation received the sportsmanship medal. She plans to enter TSCW in Denton this fall. She is the daughter of Mr.

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Firemen's Auxiliary Meets For Sewing

The Auxiliary to City Firemen

Sewing was entertainment, and

a pink and blue shower was giv-

en Mrs. R R. Fields. A refresh-

Attending were Mrs. Herman

Morris, Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mrs.

H. W. Clawson, Mrs. Jeff Jenkins,

Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. H. A.

Moore, Mrs. R. R. McCarney, a

guest, Mrs. Herman Morris will

Billye Saunders Graduates

From San Marcos Academy

Billye Saunders returned this

week after a two weeks visit fol-

lowing her graduation from San

Marcos Academy, Miss Saunders

was an A pupil throughout her

high school years, and at the time

met Friday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. R. T. Hale.

ment plate was served.

be the next hostess.

Mrs. George Kohler of Austin has returned to her home following a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, and her sister, Edna Sanders. She will resume her college work at the

University of Texas.

and Mrs. Marvin Saunders.



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Orange Skin Gream, 1 00 to 8 00 prices plus taxes

At a recent gathering of clergymen of many faiths, a refreshing keynote was

man of god is a man of faith and of morality," he said. "Without it, neither idealism nor sacrifice is possible."

In another instance New York Methodists warned that the "Church finds itself thrust into a post-war world that has suddenly shrunk and is in danger of self-destruction unless spiritual values become dominant."

Bishop Manning of the Episcopal church declared that unity of Christendom would onot come about merely by the joining of one sect with another but "by comprehension of all the truth for which Protestantism stands and for all the truth for which Catholicism

Thus, there is a reawakening to the necessiay of ministrations devoted to spiritual values and devoid of colorful and sometimes sensational diversions. The church today is confronted with a momentous opportunity . . and that to expound the gospel so clearly and so sincerely that men cannot help but understand it, believe it and live according to it.

Removing Convenient Windmills

firster and demagogue extraordinary, a permit to speak. At the same time a permit was denied a counter meeting called in protest by St. Louis veterans.

The order was a mistake, even though it might have precluded civil disturbance. It violates the right of free assembly, laid

Moreover, denial of the right to speak to a character like Gerald Smith dignifies him with some sort of fancied persecution. Fringe followers doubtless will seize upon the occasion to color it with some sort of

grant the permit to a fear of the "truth." In other words, banning the speech did Smith's bigotted cause far more good than anything Smith could have said."

What happened in St. Louis can and does happen elsewhere. It results from over-zealousness or over-cautiousness. But whatever the cause, it should not be permitted to infringe on basic rights of any group, nor to play into the hands of "me-firsters." At The Nation Today-James Marlow times these minority sections may seem to become obnoxious and to flourish, but in the exist without windmills to fight.



end they play themselves out because they Maritime Strike Mixed

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Here's lated with the Sailors Union of an ABC explanation of the threat- the Pacific (SUP-AFL), is a rival ened maritime strikes, most scrambled labor dispute of the

The strikes would involve about coasts, Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf.

which eventually plan to merge ion (AMU) seamen walk off East book! into one big union - have set Coast ships June 15, will the East June 15 as their strike deadline. Coast longshoremen - the AFL's which have jumped into the pic- sociation - help out the CIO by

are vague about the date of their lines? threatened walkout. Here are the seven unions and mixed-up picture is this:

Take the West Coast first. shoremen's and Warehousemen's tration (WSA).

Union (CIO). This union wants hours. The other six threatening the government.

the chin

tenders and Wipers (independent). neutral in the fight. SUP .- Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL).

Now take the East Coast. all, has about 90,000 members. Its the companies. members are in all categories on

East Coast ship crews. Union (AFL). This union, affil- ing for their own benefit.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Health resort

4. Ancient atringed instrument

12. Turn to the

13. Music drama

English

tive award
17. Came to rest
18. The three
Roman Fates
26. Form of

16. Commemora-

greeting
22. Swarthy
23. Insect
44. Consequently
45. Nervous
45. Witch

ss. Children's

9. Tub

29. Exists
31. Tree
33. Lucid
35. Lumberman's
half-boot
36. Meadows
38. Measure of

ess. Traditional

40. Defense

43. Weight

Scarlet

By Put with

52. Season 54. City in Ohio 56. Gone by 57. Pertaining to

one's birth 59. June bug 60. Know

61. County in New York

54

62. Sin

Seven unions, numbering per- working out of East Coast ports. and see what he is reading. haps 275,000 men, are threatening The West Coast's longshore- And believe it or not, during Hal Boyle's Notebook

bers are in all crew categories.

The other two-ALF unions International Longshoremen's As-

apart from the other five-still NMU or to cross NMU picket stroyed, enough grain would be women and children of near des-Another twist to the

Eighty percent of the ships which would be affected by the ILWU - International Long- ernment's War Shipping Adminis-

And the government, through life by germ-bearing.

MCS - Maritime Cooks and its Department of Labor, is trying Government officials estimate PCMFOWW - Pacific Coast tween unions and companies al- 000,000,000 pounds of grain a subway depots and ruined build-Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water though the government is staying year are being consumed or de- ings. They try to work days. These Yet if there's a settlement fav-

orable to the unions, it will mostly by each rat. City rats account for cost the government money. NMU - National Maritime Un- Eventually, though, the govern- homes, warehouses, stores and ion (CIO). This union, largest of ment will sell a lot of the ships to restaurants. It has also been found

So the companies, acting for for every pound he eats,

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FLORALISHEARS

MY THEN Vary Ray Taps

RAMMEDEVALISE

STAYS OAR SEE TENTERN NEST

SATIRE HYBRID

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S. Bestow as due

certain languages

4. Pertaining to

5. Fencing sword

6. Deposit of ore

s. Worth

10. Entrance
11. Plane handle
19. Shorten
21. Side of a

triangle 24. Individual 25. Butter substitute 27. Musical

character 28. Soft mineral

29. Shakespearean villain

30. Read metrically 32. Market 34. Samuel's

35. Discharged a debt 37. Ermine 39. Go silently 41. Sets in from

42. Pertaining to part of the eye
45. Vigilant
46. Wild animal
48. Flow off

gradually
49. Theatrical
profession
50. Idoline
51. Regretful
53. Not any

55. Paradise 58. Pedal digit

the margin

ALECEROE

Rather than

marshal

DOWN

1. Visit stores 2. Kind of rubber

French

HOME BE

their own ships or as agents for a To combat the rat menace. SIU - Seafarers International government ships, are really talk- scientists in the fish and wildlife

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Nations tries to make. This has grain from destruction. been the greatest single handicap to future world peace.

Baruch plans to propose that Messenger Boy Stettinius the atom be placed under an international committee - provided let envoy Gromyko as a Moscow be made by majority vote.

themselves with eagerness to be a United Nations, Ed Stettinius, member of any committee con- which was one reason he resigned. trolling the atom, they probably Stettinius wasn't allowed to

dropped in regard to all UN prob- handsome Mr. Stettinius.

North Carolina Statesman portunities occur.

And he makes a most imposing wears a swallow-tail coat and the from Washington. flowing bow-tie of the old-fashinch a statesman.

of the NMU. Like NMU, its mem- ant detail which the Senator from North Carolina overlooks as he (Note the West Coast unions are sits on the rostrom presiding over divided into classes of workers.) the world's most important deli-ACA - American Communica- berative body. He forgets the the UN partly to avoid taking or- ern Korea, which they occupy 3,100 American ships on all three tions Association (CIO). This in- newsmen from just above can ders from someone else, friends (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Synvolves radio operators, mostly look down from the press gallery are wondering whether he hasn't

not involved in the dispute and making draft-labor provisions, the

Our No. 1 Enemy

ture and are operating entirely refusing to load ships struck by the rats in farming areas were de- furosha (floating wave) of men, saved to feed the starving peoples pair. They are without work, food blamed for some of Tokyo's inof the world. There would be am- or homes. ple, bread, cattle and poultry feed and then some to go round.

> strikes are owned by the US gov- rat population of the country shot about 700 persons, surprisingly ling of their regard for personal up sharply during the war years, small. due to a shortage of chemicals for The furosha washes toward Ue- ers. He cited increased purse-The WSA pays the ship compan- rodenticides and inadequate gar- no Park, which is comparable snatching and petty thefts. bage disposal, so that our rat pop- roughly with New York's Central ulation is now over 250,000,000, or Park or San Francisco's Golden make up of war victims, those about two rats for every person Gate Park. Japanese police oc- who lost their possessions in fire government has told the compan- in the United States. They do an casionally raid Ueno. In one raids, 50 percent; demobilized soltheir toll in sickness and human ing 176 children under 13 years aids them noticeably, 20 percent;

to help along a settlement be- that from 12,500,000,000 to 15,- sleep in parks, railway stations, tunates, 5 percent. stroyed by farm rats. This is a anchoriess vagabonds shine shoes. rate of 400 pounds eaten per year an equal quantity of food in that a gat spoils a pound of food

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ficient on rats. They die when licking the powder off their feet.

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other international problems. He the effectiveness of their rat- ried out. hopes, by his formula, to persuade fighting. Meanwhile, if they had the Russians to drop their veto got busier months ago, they could power over every step the United have saved millions of pounds of

Since the Russians are beside messenger boy of our own at the

that the veto power should be ball himself. He didn't trust the At one point, Stettinius asked

> in command of all American diplomats attached to the United Nament refused.

However, there is one import- Virginia. So, a few days after . . . General MacArthur had delast breath, Ed resigned,

WASHINGTON - Elder States- fish and wildlife officials are jumped from the frying pan into man Bernard M. Baruch has work- moving with methodical slowness, the fire, The notorious Byrd maed out a formula for handling the Not until next fall do they plan a chine is equally good at giving oratom bomb which may resolve nationwide survey to determine ders and expects them to be car-

Capital Chaff

President Truman's new flying White House is a shiny, doubledecker, custom-built DC-6. It will fly the President to the Philip-US newspapers referred to sov- pines next month. May also stop for the Bikini atom bomb tests. no member of that committee messenger boy whose hands were . . . Postmaster General Bob Hanshall have a veto. Decisions must tied in the Kremlin. This was negan plans a three-week globetrue. However, we also had a girdling trip this summer to check new air mails routes. . . Eddie Miller, one of the more forthright State Department advisers, has left the government to rejoin will accept this non-veto provi- make a move without getting di- John Foster Dulles' law firm, Suirections from Washington, and on livan and Cromwell. Another If so, Baruch hopes to use it as more important occasions Secre- young man deserting the ship. ... a precedent to show the Russians fary of State Byrnes carried the Australian Foreign Minister Evatt slipped into town for a Busy day last week, but took an hour out to visit the Phillips art gallery where

the State Department to place him he walked around unrecognized. . . . After a bitter fight, the Far Eastern Advisory Commission was Freshman Senator Clyde Hoey tions, including Bernard Baruch's permitted to retain all the handof North Carolina likes to preside atomic energy committee and some furnishings of the old Japover the Senate when McKellar of John Winant's social and econo- anese embassy including some of Tennessee is ill or when other op- mic council. The State Depart- the best Oriental art work in the world. The State Department Stettinius also had strict orders wanted to keep the art work and figure in the chair. A former gov- not to make statements, not even the furniture in storage. . . . The ernor of North Carolina, Hoey to open his mouth without orders short and long end of Washington: Diminutive Supreme Court Jus-For some time, Stettinius had tice Felix Frankfurter and long, ioned politician. He looks every been flirting with the Harry Byrd lean Dean Acheson seen walking

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though these drifting people are

there is no hope."

crease in petty crimes.

Five of the seven unions — four CIO and one independent, all of If the National Maritime Unsurreptitiously reading a comic Japan's "Floating Wave"

By TOM LAMBERT (For HAL BOYLE)

TOKYO, (A) - The rising sun Few people realize it, but if all each morning launches Tokyo's

In this city of 3,700,000, the size of furosha, as estimated by Police change" in the moral fiber of Few people also realize that the Inspector Motoshige Sakurai, is many Japanese - a slow crumb-

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A few days ago officials in St. Louis, fear- " martyr complex, or attribute failure to ful of the possibility of rioting, denied Gerald L. K. Smith, the notorious America-

down as a basic right in our constitution.

Is Patriotism A Wicked Thing?

By FRANK GRIMES

Herald Special Writer An increasing number of Americans seem a little confused as to where their allegiance lies, with Uncle Sam or with some nebulous world organization such as the United Nations or international labor groups.

Appeal of seven maritime unions to workers in foreign ports not to work ships manned by the U. S. government in the event the maritime strike takes place June 15, is a case in point. The U. S. government, incidentally, owns about 80 per cent of the ships involved. What this appeal amounts to is inciting foreigners to defy the U. S. govern-

Recently in Detroit a negro organization made an appeal to the United Nations to force the U. S. government to grant them their full civil rights. The insolence of this action will not be lost on subversive elements who will take it as a cue to go and do likewise. One can easily imagine what a line of propaganda the communists can squeeze out of the situation, for instance.

Individuals and groups who do not respect the

respect the authority of any government. There is a word for that. It is anarchy. Of recent years there has been a great deal of ridicule heaped on Stephen Decatur's slogan for Americanism: "Our Country! In her intercourse

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sovereignty of their own governments would not

and honorable means of seeking her correctionwithout asking outside help. But if she stumbles and commits a fault, we sit up with her as with a sick friend and try to nurse her through to health and well-being - we

We are free to criticize her, but we don't ask foreigners to help us call her names.

She IS our country. We are hers, and she is A great deal of poppycock has been loosed strikes if their demands for high- men's rival on the East Coast, an the crucial debate over the Truabout the evils of nationalism and the beauties and er pay, shorter hours, are not set- AFL, union of longshoremen, is man labor bill, carrying historyglories of internationalism. Our nationalism is not tled. on the auction block. It is not for sale or exchange. We bought and paid for it with our life's blood. Ninety per cent of the world's peoples would gladly

embrace American citizenship if they could. At the present time, when the world shows signs of coming apart at the seams, our American heritage is more than ever precious and priceless.

Let us guard it well. Termites at home and envious elements abroad would destroy its foundations if they could. Even our friends envy us our good fortune, our political stability in the midst of virtual world chaos, our wealth and opportunity where they operate and what their and freedom. Our country is not perfect, but in strikes will mean: comparison with any and all other governments on earth today it shines like a beacon light for all

mankind. All intelligent Americans want their country better pay, is not asking shorter ies a fee to operate the ships for to cooperate with other peaceable nations in the preservation of world order and peace, but not at unions want better pay, shorter But in these labor disputes the the cost of American independence and freedom. hours. We want peace, but not at the cost of chains. We But of the seven unions, the ies to act as agents for the govern- annual damage of \$500,000,000 to three-day raid in April they took diers returned to a nation that want no police state. The dignity of the individual ILWU is the only one which works ment in bargaining with the un- food and property, exclusive of into custody 463 persons, includ- neither receives them kindly nor is our most precious heritage-the right to work, to ashore. The other six actually sail ions. make mistakes, to learn, to change our public officials when we wish to get rid of them, to worship God as we see fit, to speak our minds without being jailed for it, and free and full access to the opportunities that our faith and hope and enterprise

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Gen. Marshall Holds Credit In Whip Hand



WASHINGTON, (AP) - Gen. George - C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to the Chiang Kai-shek government is seeking peace in China-trying to heal the generation-old cleavage between the Nationalists and the Chinese Reds and save the country from a resumption of civil war.

The difficulties facing the onetime chief of staff of the American armies in this great task are mounting. Even in the face of the worst need for peace and unity that they possibly have ever seen, the opposing Chinese factions are thus far unable to compose their differences.

During the few months Marshall has been in China, he has kept wholesale civil war from south of the great wall and brought Nationalist and Red chieftains together to negotiate. In a few brief weeks away from China, after he seemingly had Reds and Nationalists on the way to amalgamation, Marshall -saw the work he started fall apart. Agreements hastily put together were disregarded, and civil war came on a major scale in Manchuria and in the Yangtze valley Gen. Marshall is credited

with having in his hands the strings that control the financial credits China hopes to get from the United States. These appear to be his most powerful tools for peace. Once these credits have been allowed to pass to Chinese control,

rshall's efforts in their behalf need not be held surprising. The cleavage between Chinese Nationalist and Chinese Red is wide, deep and of long standing. Whether Marshall can change the course of this tide of human strife

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can be answered only by events. It is estimated that there are 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average adult human body.



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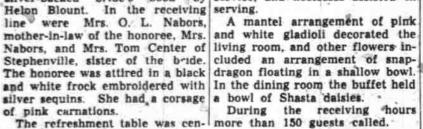


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A movie will be shown Monday refreshments.

Closing exercises will be held and relatives.

Methodist School To Start

dist church, with Mrs. H. N. Rob-

inson in charge. Final arrangements are being Phillips company. who will be in charge of juniors; Jack Keith, during an 18-day fur- short stop in Borger. Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. J. A. lough, Myers, Marilyn Keaton and Anna Claire Waters will direct primary children are in Bangs with rela- of the month. children; and Mrs. John Tucker, tives for a vacation visit. Mrs. Arlene Johnston and Mrs. R.

garten group. Mrs. Robinson said that other workers will assist at the school. here for a few days with his par-Movies will be shown at each ents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Griffith. session, and the final week will be highlighted with a picnic. The

classes will last for two weeks. Intermediates have not been provided for since they will participate in the Youth Caravan which will be at the church the last week of the school, officials

. . . **Vincent Has First School**

The Vincent Baptist church has just completed its first vacation Bible school with 57 young people participating and Charlotte Holden of Big Spring as its di-

The daily programs began at p. m. and continued until 5:30 p. m. On Friday evening a brief program was presented by all students of the school. Projects and classwork were on display.

Assisting in the school were: Beginners, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, superintendent, Mrs. Leman Bostick, Mrs. Hooks Whitaker; primary, Mrs. Binnie White, superintendent, Mrs. Henry Ernst and Mrs. Henry Springfield; junior, Mrs. Osborn, superintendent. Mrs. Alfred Cate and Mrs. Lester Owens; intermediates, Mrs. Geo. Read and Mrs. Roy Lewis. Mrs. Van Pelt was director of music.



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Vacation Bible School Opens Monday At Forsan Church; Enrollees Invited

cation Bible school will start Mon- Lampasas. day at the Forsan Baptist church, with classes to be organized for ton Mitchell has been in charge of of 3 and 16. All young people are Fleming lease west of Forsan.

invited to enroll. Mrs. Sadie Klahr of Casper, Friday at 8 p. m. for all friends Wyo., is here as a guest of the F.

school will begin at First Metho- Settles home on the Sunray lease: Cullough of Amarillo. L. H. Patrick has been transfer-

made now, and workers thus far | Cpl. Douglass Keith of Good-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and

Webb Hudson of Sterling City. L. Mundt will lead the kinder- was a recent business visitor in Forsan. L. B. Griffith of Amarillo is

Dan Fairchild has returned from a visit to Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seward and

FORSAN, June 8. - The Va-, son have returned from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Baker and family have moved here from and another on Friday. Mrs. Dal- various groups between the ages Fort Worth and are living on the

Mrs. Jake Green left Friday for child. hospital.

T. Baird and Mrs. Joe M. Faucett with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albuquerque. They planned a

R. L. Wash is on vacation, and is visiting friends in Roscoe for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott and James Settles has been visiting family have had as guests this Madge Anderson, Mary Anne in Grand Falls with an uncle, S. J. week Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Newsome. James returned with D. F. McCullough and a brother Green, Mary Lou McElreath, Lela On June 17 a two weeks Bible his uncle, who visited in the Cecil and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-

red-to a field near Odessa by the Temple to undergo treatment in a Mr. and Mrs. Clake Chanslor include Mrs. Ira Williams, Mrs. J. fellow Field, San Angelo, is here left this week for their home in

Joyce Cleavenger has been visiting in Del Rio since the first

been visiting the T. R. Camps and Charles Adams. Juanita Cox has returned from

the Scout hut to make plans for Mrs. Darrell West and Richard, summer activities. All went on a Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hood, Mrs. T.

Y Coed Club Plans Program Dance Series

The first of a series of Y Coed club program dances has been set for Friday, June 14, Bill Dawes said Friday.

An orchestra will be engaged for the affair, which has been limited to couples only. The success of this week's dance will determine whether others will be held or not. Dawes declared.

A party has been scheduled tentatively for Saturday night, June 15.

taking part in the event were Fairchild, Mary Ann and Barbara Mae Clark, Sue Jones, Mrs. Pete McElreath and Mrs. M. M. Fair-

Mrs. Theodore Camp and children have been visiting in Welch this week.

Mrs. Clarence Cox has returned home from Temple where she underwent surgery about two weeks ago. She is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were hosts at a birthday dinner. Paul Camp of Munie, Ill., has given as a surprise honor to Elder B. H. Howze, minister of the Primitive Baptist church in Big Spring. Attending were Elder and a trip to Ruidoso and Carlsbad, Mrs. Howze and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. Don The Forsan Brownles met at Clark and Jerry Don, Mr. and hike and rock-hunting trip. Those E. Clark and Marie Bingham.

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