On Third Anniversary Of D-Day

Eight Pages Today

Final Senate Vote Near On Labor Measure

Democrat Murray Assails Bill As NAM Offspring

WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP)-Senator Murray (D-Mont) said today the Taft-Hartley labor bill "constitutes a declaration" that the National Association of Manufacturers "is to be the unquestioned spokesman of our economic system."

Murray assailed the bill to restrict union activities as the Republican leadership drove for a final Senate vote and dispatch of the legis-lation to the White House by night-

The Montana senator told his colleagues that the compromise bill, already approved by the House, means that "labor is to be put in its place, stripped of many of its essential rights, and so battered and weakened as to be ineffective hereafter at the bargain-

"Inevitably labor will seek to lude the chains fashioned for it. This means conflict and chaos beween labor and management as long as this effort to gain the up-

per hand continues." Murray lost the chairmanship of the Senate labor committee to Senator Taft (R-Ohio) when the Republicans took control of Con-

Taft also stood pat on his prediction that the bill will become law even if President Truman vetoes t. That means the Ohio senator confident the Senate will muster at least a two-thirds majority on passage and maintain the margin

on a veto test, if it comes. House Republican leaders have no doubt their chamber can over-

come any presidential dissent.

Taft, chairman of the Senate labor committee, had expected to get a final vote yesterday, but he abandoned hope when foes of the bill insisted on making lengthy

Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH, June 6. (P) -James Clifton Wheeler, 26, chargfederal court with robbing the Citizens National Bank of Westherford Wednesday, remaind in the Tarrant County jail here day, dnable to meet a \$20,000

Wheeler was arrested yesterday at his grandmother's home and, according to Police Chief R. S. Dysart, made a full confession.

He said Wheeler, the father of a 3-year-old girl and 4-year-old boy, had \$2,950 of the \$3,032 taken in the robbery crammed in his pockets at the time of his arrest.

Sugar Rationing **Banking System** Is Discontinued

WASHINGTON, June 6. (A) Discontinuance of the banking system for rationing sugar to publie eating places, industrial users, stores, institutions, wholesalers and other distributors was announced yesterday by the agriculture department.

Sugar users and handlers, under the banking system, had been permitted to deposit their ration evidence in banks and then drew checks on these sugar stamps on ration accounts.

Many Flee Homes As Flood Threatens

DES MOINES, June 6. (AP)-The 1.000 residents of Eddyville, Ia. fied from their homes today when a railroad dike broke under the pressure of near-record flood waters of the Des Moines River.

Sixteen miles downstream from Eddyville, the evacuation of more than 1.500 persons from flood-afsected areas of Ottumwa was be- press representatives from over gun as rains and rising rivers in the United States were expected many parts of Iowa threatened to arrive here today for the first high water marks set as long ago formal press showing of the Army

Air Forces' giant B-36 bomber be-Four lives already have been claimed in the state by the racing ing built by Consolidated Vultee waters of this week. Aircraft Corporation.

Rows Of White Crosses Reminders On Prices Hit Of The Price We Paid In Normandy By Sen. Taft

CHERBOURG, June 6. (A)-Driving through the checkerboard pattern of hedgerows in Normandy on this third anniversary of D-Day, the breathtaking sight on endless rows of white crosses beneath the apple trees impresses one more than any thing else.

When elements of five American divisions landed in Normandy-two by air and three by sea -on June 6, 1944, they opened one of the greatest, if costliest, military campaigns in American

Wresting the Cherbourg peninsula from the German forces gave the allies a major seaport and enough space to load the continent with a striking force that was powerful enough to sweep to Paris within one month after the break through at St.

But the men who secured the Cherbourg peninsula had to do it the hard way, and nearly 90,-000 of them paid with their blood. There are nine US military cemeteries in Normandy where 28,462 white crosses mark the sleeping places of American soldier dead

Hedgerow fighting and the hard luck the paratroopers ran into on D-Day are generally accepted as the reason for this overwhelming figure.

The Nazi machine gunner, lying in wait behind the hedgerows, and the Boche, who turned his ack ack fire into the clouds of white silk that were American paratroopers, took a toll of approximately five to one.

There are only about 5,000 Germans buried in Normandy. Maj. Robert Crisson, 26-yearold regular army officer from Birmingham, Ala., who survived the first wave at Utah Beach



BEACH WHERE HE LED LANDING — Maj. Robert Crisson of Birmingham, Ala., gazes from a rusted operations boat across Utah Beach where as a captain he led an infantry company in the first wave which landed in the D-Day invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944. Of the 600 men in that first wave, Major Crisson said he knows of only seven who ended the war alive. He commanded Company C, 8th Infantry Regiment, Fourth Division. (AP Wire-photo).

and the Normandy campaign, lists three reasons for the heavy toll in Normandy: (1) hedgerows. (2) breaks in the hedgerows and

(3) shells exploding in the trees. In Normandy the farmers use hedges to divide one tiny field from another instead of using fences. A machine gunner could lie in wait behind a hedge and kill or wound a half-dozen men before he was discovered. The

gate into every field outlined a soldier coming through it just as if he were walking into a shooting gallary. The bursts of artillery shells in the umbrella shaped apple trees of Normandy tended to spray the shrapnel toward the ground, and hence a slit trench was no good unless it was covered-and men on the attack don't have that much

Committee Probing 'Whitewash'

Wasn't Given A Full Report On Vote Frauds, Judge Says

summer "I probably would have

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 6.

(P)-An Episcopal minister told

a jury his adopted son, charged

with slaying the sexton of his

church, underwent a great

deterioration of character ever

Rev. James S. Allen, testify-

in defense of his 16-year-old

son, Stuart, related in circuit

court yesterday that the youth

once identified himself as a

fictional character, Waldo Ly-

decker, who appeared as a mur-

derer in the motion picture

Earlier young Allen's own at-

torney, Robert A. Brown, Jr.,

had described the mild-manner-

ed high school student as a

"Doctor Jekyll and a Mr.

The youth is charged with

first degree murder in the

FORT WORTH, June 6. (A)-

More than 150 aviation writers and

VIEW NEW BOMBER

a two-year period.

"Laura."

Hyde."

WASHINGTON, June 6. (3) — davits obtained by the Kansas City group. The subcommittee is inquirlimited group of powerful unions but increased costs for everybody said today that if the US District said US Attorney Sam Wear gave Attorney had given him a fuller him a synopsis of the FBI report report on alleged irregularities in instead.

MINISTER TELLS OF HIS SON'S

'DETERIORATION IN CHARACTER'

a Kansas City primary election last Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), subcommittee chairman, questioned suggested a further investigation." Judge Reeves after affidavits ob-Reeves told a Senate judiciary tained by the newspaper alleging subcommittee that he was not giv- fake ballot counts and other poll en an FBI report detailing affi- frauds were read to the Senate

death of 58-year-old John A.

Frank, sexton of the Christ

Episcopal church where Rev.

church undercroft April 2.

handwriting which began:

closed with this paragraph:

times in his life,"

"Every person has a secret

desire to become an entirely

new personality at different

The theme, read to the jury,

"The renaissance knew of

"His son, the minister said,

strange manners of poisoning-

by a book, a jeweled glove, a

fan, an amber chain. I believe

"could not seem to get down to

I was poisoned by a book."

actions in the case-

Youth Charged In Sexton's Death won the House seat.

Judge Reeves said he consulted the other US judges in the Kansas City district before determining Terms Assessed -on the basis of Wear's reportwhether to call a grand jury.

mine." Reeves said, "that there was no basis for bringing any federal before us."

Allen is the rector. Frank's beaten body, mutilated with an electric drill, was found in the tion's conduct but Ferguson commented that is 'locking the barn Rev. Allen also testified that door after the horse is stolen." Hotly denying that the Justice Court. he found a theme in Stuart's

Department tried to "whitewash" irregularities in the primary last notice of appeal. August, Attorney General Clark not sufficient."

The Justice Department last fall looked into reports of fraud in the secrption. Later the Kansas City four. Star made its own investigation and-largely on evidence the newspaper produced - a state grand jury has indicted 71 persons on charges of violating the election

Senator Kem (R-Mo) declared at the Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing yesterday the Justice Department failed to make a full inquiry and "there was an effort to

Home People

President Juan D. Peron was confronted today by new opposition at home, apparently because of Are Completed policies he adopted to restore friendly relations between Argenting and the United States.

chett and Abbott a two-year con-Velazco's resignation, under cir- tract at the same rate - four cents cumstances strongly suggesting per \$100 valuation, one of the comthat he had been dismissed on missioners reported. been interpreted as a measure de- CONVENTION ENDS signed to cement friendship between Argentina and the United The Assemblies of God annual program to demonstrate how reg- Sherman, Santos M. Duron, M. C. States. Velazco was known as a state convention will end here toular business meetings should be Fierro, A. G. Subio, R. P. Lue- leader of extreme Argentine na- day with Rev. J. O. Savell of Goose vano, A. M. Gonzales, Jake M. Ale- tionalists who had expressed axis Creek taking over the duties as Texas district superintendent

Claims President Is 'Compelling'

A High Level WASHINGTON, June 6. (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today declared President Truman has "created

compel high prices." This was Taft's reply to Mr. Truman's assertion yesterday that the Republican Senate policy chief is following a "boom and bust" economic theory.

all the basic conditions which

In a formal statement. Taft listed a five point program which he said illustrated "the President's inconsistent talk about lowering prices, when every policy of his administration has increased prices and is still doing so."

Mr. Truman told a news conference yesterday that Taft had expressed "fallacious and dangerous" economic views. The chief executive referred to an interview in which Taft said that apparently the President had abandoned a campaign to keep prices down in favor of "heavy spending abroad that will keep them up."

The President also contended that Taft holds to the belief that the "only way to bring prices down is to reduce the demand for Thaft denied this and named these five points in his

1. Mr. Truman vetoed the first OPA bill and "then abandoned OPA control aftr Congress gave him full power to regulate most prices, including the price of all manufactured goods."

2. "The President encouraged a pattern of general wage increases all over the United States on the theory that they could be granted in all fields without price increases, a theory which even his strongest supporters immediately found to be unsound."

3. "The President has fought every effort of the Congress to reduce government expenses and taxes. Taxes increase cost and increased cost inevitably means high-

4. By a veto of the case labor bill last year, the President "has resisted the effort to curb the power of labor union leaders which means higher wages for a very else.

5. "Huge dollar funds have been Enos Axtell, a candidate en- made available through the interdorsed by President Truman, was nationla bank the international declared the winner in the pri- fund, the British loan and many mary over Representative Roger special loans, far beyond the proof of specific needs which I have al-Slaughter (D-Mo.), whose re-nomi- ways voted to meet. This has, of nation Mr. Truman opposed. Al- course, forced up the price of bert L. Reeves, Jr., a Republican many basic materials. x x x now administration supporters seem to and son of the judge, ultimately be contemplating vast additional loans abroad."

thether to call a grand jury. "Their opinion was the same as For Mail Fraud

BROWNSVILLE, June 6. (AP) charges from the facts we had Mathes and Ruth Coleman, negro an official text from the files of tions; couple that formerly operated the MTI, the official government news The FBI is currently making a Santa Rose Orphanage and Voca- agency. renewed investigation of the electional School, were sentenced to five and two years, respectively, in federal prison today by Judge Allan B. Hannay in US District

Their attorney immediately gave

They were convicted recently told the Senators yesterday the on nine counts of using the mail judges decided "the evidence was to defraud in connection with the solicitation of funds.

Judge Hannay sentenced Colemans on the first five counts versations are carried on in whis-Democratic primary and Wear de- of the indictment. They were giv- pers. Members of Parliament pass cided there was no basis for pro- en suspended sentences on the last by American correspondents with-

Out Of Money, Solons Quit



ADMITS ROBBERY - James Clifton Wheeler, 26, (above), hangs his head in Fort Worth, Tex., police headquarters after Police Chief R. E. Dysart said he had made a full confession in the robbery of the Citizens National Bank of Weatherford. Tex., of over \$3,000. (AP Photo).

New Hungarian

Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's No. 1 signed to force continuing legislation monies for the discommunist and virtual dictator, tive redistricting after 1950; antwo world wars. has told factory workers that his party took over control of this county "before the United States could rub its eyes."

"We were able to solve the crisis before the foreign press, good and bad, was able to intervene." Rakosi said. "Before the United States could rub its eyes, everything was perfectly put over. and is led by the grave and ironfisted communist party, conscious

acclaimed by the lovers of demo- follow a no-new tax policy. cracy all over the world."

events which culminated in the The excerpts were found today in counties through local option elec-

President Truman's view - that the coup was an outrage - was not published in any Hungarian newspaper. Brief mention was made that the peace treaty for Hungary had been ratified by the US Senate, but there were no comments.

In scenes reminiscent of the German occupation, many persons are huddling every night in Budapest cellars to listen to foreign news broadcasts. In cafes, con-

Deficit Financing Program Rejected AUSTIN, June 6. (AP)-The 50th general session of the

Texas legislature, notable for passing record-breaking appropriations, numerous labor regulatory bills, and for its efforts to raise teachers pay, came to an end today.

Its last decision, partly forced on it because the state had run out of cash, was not to attempt deficit financing. Presiding officers of both the House and Senate an-

nounced that the session was+ over except for the formalities of signing bills and simi-The session's end was virtually

from the comptroller that he could certify no more appropriations certify no more appropriations

million dollars for various purposes, including a Dallas cancer and pellegra hospital, Lamer College at Beaumont, a branch of the University of Texas Medical College at San Antonio.

Proponents gave up when they realized they could not muster the necessary four-fifths vote for defi- I buddies in Kansas City. cit financing. It was a session which accom-

plished these major objectives, some over furious opposition. labor-regulatory laws fitting in with a national pattern of restrictions for union labor;

2. Enactment of the \$55 per capits school bill and another measure setting minimum salaries of \$2,000 annually for teachers, but which most persons agree will not OLD give that minimum to all;

BUDAPEST, June 6. (AP) — batch of proposed constitutional morrow night at memorial cereother to give state colleges a \$60,-000,000 building program:

4. Voted record-smashing appropriations for state colleges, partments, and eleemosynary in-

5. Passed a record-high \$36,000,-000 aid for rural schools bill; agricultural and mechanical college for negroes:

7. Spent every cent of available or anticipated state money, wiping "Such a task could only be car- out the general fund surplus, and ried out when democracy is united refused to impose new taxes in line with Gov. Beauford H. Jester's often asserted statement that his election last summer constitut-"This is why the feat has been ed a mandate from the people to

8. Raised public welfare allo-Rakesi's description of the cations to the constitutional limit: 9. Enacted an amendment to resignation of Premier Ferenc Nagy the state liquor control act that not published in the press here.

The excerpts were found today to was delivered Wednesday, but was would permit creation of wet cit-

> 10. Recodified the state traffic laws in an effort to meet high- county's long-time farm residents speed, modern travel conditions. Some of the 50th session nega- in the Vincent area. tive actions took headline preced-

The legislature killed these controversial measures, one way or tion. She had been in the hos-

The bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting at race tracks: the per-

renial fair trade practices act; the bill regulating chiropractors; the basic sciences bill providing examinations for all medical practitioners; the secret ballot bill; a Ed Carpenter, Ross Hargrove, Carl proposed constitutional amendment lifting the ceiling of welfare spending as urged by Gov. Jester;

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Polio Cases Stand At A Low Level

AUSTIN. June 6. (AP)- An unexpected low in the number of Claude Hodnett of Vincent; daughpoliomyelities cases today was an- ters are Mrs. Lee Wainwright, Dalnounced by the state department

of health. The department reported only Ackerly. The brothers are R. C. five cases for the week ending Brown of Rising Star and Cal May 31, compared with 26 for the Brown of California, and the siscorresponding week last year ters are Mrs. Sterling White of During this May 15 cases occurred Rising Star and Mrs. Ike Kinwith 51 cases in May, 1946.

"Poliomyelitis continues to remain well below the expected sea- Forson To Present sonal incidence," the report said.

All C-54s Grounded For Inspection

NEW YORK, June 6. (P)-All C-54 planes of the Army Air Transport Command were grounded phitheatre during the summer seathroughout the world for one hour son which officially begins on June today while ground crews inspected vertical stabilizer bolts and attached fittings.

The inspections, requiring little time, would not affect flight sched-ules, the Atlantic division of the Army Transport Command report- member of the board of trustees of

tached fittings "loose and sheared." trict tax rate to 50 cents

That meant death for a list of measures appropriating about five Cutting Taxes

WASHINGTON, June 6. (P)-President Truman, putting off a final decision on the income tax cut bill, left by air today for a weekend reunion with World War

The president's plane, the 'Sacred Cow," took off from the National Airport at 6:42 a. m. CST 1. Enactment of a series of strict for the flight which normally requires a little more than four hours. (It arrived in Kansas City

Mr. Truman will attend a reunion of the 35th Division with which he served in France as a battery commander in the 120th 3. Voted submission of a big Field Artillery. He will speak tomonies for the division's dead of

from the White House as to when the president will dispose of the revenue - slicing measure other than his news conference assertion yesterday that he will act as soon as possible.

He might make public his de cision Monday or wait until his return from Canada Friday. In the meantime, Mr. Truman assigned to Presidential Secretary John R. Steelman the job of assembling eabinet and other administration views on the bill.

Death came Friday to Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, one of Howard and member of a prominent family

Mrs. Hodnett, 66, succumbed in a local hospital at 8 a.m., following an illness of several months' durapital since Monday. Funeral services will be conducted in Vincent at 4 o'clock Saturday

Vincent, and Rev. Lilly, Coahoma. officiating. Interment will take place in the Vincent cemetery. Pallbearers include Elmo Dunn Griffin, Leslie Barr and Pat Hard

afternoon with Rev. O. W. Watts.

Mrs. Hodnett was the widow of middle-of-the-road labor con- the late Y. B. Hodnett who died in 1918, and had resided at Vincent for 32 years.

She leaves six sons, three daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The sons are Archie Hodnett of Vealmoor, and Jim, Gordon, Loyd, Lanhan and las; Mrs. J. B. Williams, Dale. Spring: and Mrs. Robert Dunn, drick, California.

Amateur Program At Amphitheatre

The Forsan Service club has agreed to present one of the weekly community programs at the am-20, said J. H. Greene, chamber of

The programs are held once each week and present home talent as a free public service of the cham-

Green accompanied R. T. Piner. the Howard County Junior col-In Honolulu, where temporary lege, to Forsan Thursday evening suspension of the big four-engined to inform the club of the boardtransport planes was announced sponsored move to petition for an earlier, it was said field reports election for the purpose of passing had found stabilizer bolts and at- on a proposed increase in the dis-

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED FOR LATIN-AMERICAN LEGION POST

Gene Salazar was named tempo-, included Jaime Morales, secretary; rary president of the Latin-Amer- and an organizational committee ican branch of the Howard County American Legion post, which was formally organized in a meeting Gomez and Earnest Salgado. at the Settles hotel Thursday night.

jointly for the future. will gather at the old USO house dez, Jr., Nazario L. Nunez, Juan in the north part of town next C. Parras, William Mendoza, Ra-Thursday for the purpose of decid- inon Lujan, Robert S. Ross and ing on a regular meeting place. The Moses Saradro. local post will have charge of the

Other officers named last night man and Julian Crus Villa

composed of Henry Hernandez, D.

Those present included David Members of the Howard county Leyva, L. G. Morales, Lee M. Deychapter met with the group to per- an, Arthur Hernandez, A. C. Sanfect the organization and plan tellan, Don M. Lara, L. P. Gonzal- meno Velazco. es, Charlie Rodriquez, J. L. Ren-Members of the organization teria, David Gomez, Alphonse Men-

Also Henry Hernandez, Frank S.

BUENOS AIRES, June 6. (AP) - Oil-Industrial

An unidentified voice mysteriously broke into a nationwide ties. presidential broadcast last night with the shout: "Death to Peron." and there were indications that the interrupter was an extreme Argentina nationalist affronted by await a compilation of the roll by the resignation Wednesday of the valuation engineers, Pritchett

Peron's order, previously had

whitewash the situation." Tax Conferences

Acting in its capacity as board of equalization, the Howard County Commissioners court Thursday completed interviews with operators of oil and industrial proper-

lodged against raises proposed by the court, but indications were that the trend in oil values would be up. The exact amount will Federal Police Chief Juan Filo- and Abott, employed by the court. The court also extended Prit-

BROWNWOOD, June 6. (P)-



SIGNS INCOME TAX BILL-Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin. Jr., (R-Mass) smiles as he looks up after signing the in-come tax slash bill preliminary to dispatch of the legislation to the White House for President Truman's action. (AP Wirephoto),

Rev. Herbert Newman officiat- tion where they will make their ed for the candlelight service home while the bridegroom atread before an improvised altar tends Texas Tech. For traveling, banked with ferns and appointed the bride wore a two-piece blue with baskets of gladioli. White dress with brown and white actapers in white candelabra marked the place where the wedding carnations.

The bride wore a white dress fashioned with a drape effect and 1945 and since has been employwhite accessories. She carried a ed by the Ritz Theatre. Massey white Bible topped with an ar- also is a Big Spring High school rangement of pink carnations, graduate and is now attending Ann Meador, maid of honor. Tech He served in the armed wore a grey frock and white ac-

cessories. Her corsage was of months spent in the South Pawhite carnations. Best man was Preston Denton and Wayne Medlin lighted the

Mrs. Cannon, mother of the bride, wore an aqua dress with a gardenia corsage, and Mrs. Massey, the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in a black sheer dress Sixth Birthday

A reception followed the ceremony and refreshments were served from a table laid with a tained Karen on her sixth birthlace cloth and centered with a day at the city park Wednesday three-tiered wedding cake topped afternoon.



Karen Montgomery

Mrs. Gordon Montgomery enter-

The colors of pink and white were carried out with a white linen cloth and a table center of pink roses and refreshments of ice cream and cake also in the chosen color, Balloons and bubble gum were the plate favors.

Following refreshments guests played games. Those who attended were James Melvine Read, Betty Lou Whitefield, Bud Peterson, Gretchen Briden, Ronnie, Jimmle and Carrie King, Martha Ann Jones, Iris Wright, James Preston Railey, Sharon Barber, Johnnie and Dannie Kermener, Carol and Gary Hanson, Joan Jackson, Caroline Sneed, Sonya and Caroline Washington, Marilyn Carmack, Rene Beth Metcalf, Jimmie Ray Montgomery, Shirley White, Mrs. Briden, Mrs. Kermener, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. King, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, the honoree and the hostess.





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Homemakers Class Linda Hall To Give Family Ice Cream Supper

Homemakers class members of the East Fourth Baptist church, for a luncheon and business session, voted to hold a family affair on July 10.

fixed for September. Mrs. T. F. Hill presided over the sessions.

Attending were Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. J. cessories. Her corsage was pink, W. Denton, Mrs. Sam Ely, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Mrs, Massey graduated from W. E. Bates and three visitors: the Big Spring High school in Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Louise Crook and Patsy Denton.

Engagement Tech. He served in the armed forces two years including 16 Announced

An announcement party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton in the E. C. Boatler home, 1106 E. 12th, Thursday evening for Miss Elizabeth Akers and Johnny Johansen. The couple is to be married June 15.

Spring flowers were used in room decorations and 42 yas entertainment.

A refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soldan and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kenemur, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Jeannie, and Sally Norton.

Mrs. Eubanks To Speak At BS Credit Women's Breakfast

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks spoke on credit at the luncheon session of the Big Spring Credit Women's Mrs. Hull Hostess the First Methodist church. Mrs. Marguerite Wooten, out- To Baptist Class going president, was presented

with a gift from the club. Pauline Sullivan was named program Those present were Reba Bak- her home. er, Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Mrs. R. V. Jones, president, was

Coltharp, Alice Cravens, Aurora in charge and Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional. Mrs. J. F. Bellers led in prayer and Mrs. Della ence McNew, Irene Meier, Velma O'Neal, Elizabeth Stamford, Jesand Mae Hayden.

Visits And **Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McCrary left this week for Las Cruces, N. V. Hart. M., where they will attend New Mexico A & M. They have been attending ACC, Abilene, where Blue Bonnet Class Mrs. McCrary is a junior and he Eva Jane Darby, daughter of Mr. Attends Social is a sophomore. She is the former

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rogers and Brownie have returned from a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Boren of Belton. Mrs. C. C. Worrell and Mrs. Buel Fox spent Thursday afternoon in Lubbock.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan has as guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. B. Buchanan of Dallas, Mrs. W. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Betty O'Shaughnessy of Colorado City. Mrs. Tommy L. Hutto and Tommy Lou returned Monday from Jones, La., after visiting two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sawyer. Mrs. Hutto's sister, Gene, accompanied her

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Given Party

Mrs. Ward Hall entertained her daughter, Linda, on her first at the home of her grandmother, at 21732 Main Street. Mrs. George W. Hall, 2204 Run-

nels. The refreshment table was censerved with punch. Assisting in the entertainment were Lucille Steers and Mrs. George Hall

Ann, Mrs. Matt Harrington and Janie, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Beverly, Mrs. Harold Hall and Ann Clark, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Christian Science san Steers and Gene Sawyer.

Mackley, Mrs. David Garvie, Mrs. Isla Davis, Mrs. Johnny Cook,

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Churches of Christ, Scientist, on meeting at the church Thursday birthday Thursday with a party Sunday, June 8. Local services are

The Golden Text is: "Through faith we understand that the when he began to reign; and he Members decided to entertain tered with a decorated "lamb" worlds were framed by the word reigned thirty and one years in written in the book. "And all the West Park, Ark., and the pastor their families with an ice cream cake. Refreshments of ice cream of God, so that things which are Jerusalem. supper at the city park. Date of and individual cakes topped with seen were not made of things the next business meeting was minaiture "girl" candles were which do appear" (Hebrews 11:3). the eyes of Jehovah, and walked

The vacation Bible school of the

First Presbyterian church will be-

gin its work Monday at 9 a.m. fcg

beginners through intermediates.

All children are invited to attend.

Baptism Service To

Be Held Sunday Eve

After Righteousness." Matthew

Junior College

on 'The World We Face."

Salvation Army and the benedic-

tin by the Rev. Lee Vaughn by the

Knott Baptist church.

diplomas.

Commencement Programs To Be Held For VBS, While Others Continue Study

teachers.

begin sessions Monday.

Both commencement programs will feature skits by pupils and demonstration of work by the various departments, with songs, Scripture readings, handiwork display and presentation of diplomas.

George McLellan, principal of the East Fourth Baptist church school, announced that 190 children will receive diplomas while Ernest Hock, director of the First Baptist school, said there enrollment passed the 300 mark, with average daily attendance at 260.

Mrs. J. G. Hull was hostess to chairman to be assisted by Mrs. the Berta Beckett class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon in

Hatchett, Katherine Homan, Flor- Sellers led in prayer and Mrs. Della K. Agnell gave the closing prayer Mrs. W. R. Douglass and Mrs. sie Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnell Jamie Hancock were in charge of

> Flowers were used to room decout the class colors, pink and out the class colors, pink an

Others present were Mrs. Tors Cantrell, a visitor, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Sr., Mrs. Creed C. Cof-fee, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. H.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan.

pitching and shuffle board were entertainment.

mons, Marie Smith, Katherine and Dr. and Mrs. Hogan.

Has Regular Session

The Home Demonstration Club ing in the home of Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Henry Fambrough, Mrs. Delbert Burkhart, Miss Crippen and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Middleton.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital **ANNOUNCES**

Our clinic will be closed each Thursday afternoon, beginning at 12: 30. This will allow all persons to have one-half day off duty each week. Physicians and nurses, of course, will be available for emergency and urgent cases at all hours.

Other week-day clinic - office hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. for all physicians.

This new policy effective June 1st

Those attending were Mrs. following from the Bible: 'By the hand or to the left." Thomas L. Hutto and Tommy word of the Lord were the heav-Lou, Mrs. Pat Stasey and Patricia ens made; and all the host of them Hezekiah's reign and how, on the by the breath of His month" (Psalms 33:6).

Donnie, Bennie Edwards. Judy the following passage from the his son, reigned in his stead and nant. Dalton Carr, Mrs. Harry Lees, Su- "Science and Health with Key to sight of the Lord," and undid the such a passover from the days of Out of town gifts were sent by Eddy: "There is but one primal idols and worshipping them, and Mrs. Conrad Reaves, Dorothy cause. Therefore there can be no all his people with him. When he nor of the kings of Judah." This Jimmy Mason and Mrs. Marvin which does not proceed from this followed in his father's footsteps. great and only cause" (page 207).

Baptist vacation Bible Mrs. H. N. Robinson, principal schools will bring their activities to of the First Methodist vacation a close at 8 p.m. today with com- Bible school, will end the first mencement exercises. The First week with approximately 80 chil-Methodist school is entering its second week and the First Presbyterian vacation Bible school will

the social hour which featured visat the First Methodist church.

Members of the Blue Bonnet class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a social recently in the home of the teacher.

Outdoor games of horse shoe

A picnic supper was served to Faye McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Winsett Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Maeir, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tim-Morgan, Peggy and Janet Hogan,

Ackerly HD Club

ACKERLY, June 6. (Spl)-Next Tuesday, June 10, at 8:30 p. m. there will be a 42 party at the gym given by the Home Demon-Kennedy, Milton S. Knowles, Darstration Club. The public is in-

Elects Lloyd The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minis-

ter of the First Presbyterian church, was elected president of the Big Spring Pastors association at a called meeting Friday at the First Christian church. He succeeds the Rev. W. L. Port-

E. Cass and Rex Bolyes.

Pastors Assn.

erfield, who is leaving to assume the pastorate of the Trinity Methodist church in Amarillo. Selection of a vice-president was passed until regular election time The association named the Rev.

Lloyd Thompson, Capt. Olvy Sheppard and the Rev. Amos Watkins as a committee to draft a contract with Elizabeth Akers for instruction of Bible classes, offered through the high school (and one class at the junior college) undersponsorship of the association. This same committee will work

with the Lunget committee composed of Dr. C. A. Long, Sheppard and the Rev. Lloyd toward adopting fixed amounts for cooperating churches to accept coward support of the Bible classes and the as-

Topic Announced For The Sunday School Lesson

Judah Religious Reforms

house of the Lord.

people stood to the covenant."

erything destroyed. Then King

Josiah "commanded all the peo-

"Surely there was not holden

after he began to reign, was a

tragedy for which we have no ex-

planation. A famous Egyptian

king, Pharoah-Nechoh, attacked

the king of Assyria, and for some

reason or other, Joshia decided to

at Megiddo (or Armageddon) he

was struck by an arrow and died.

His servants put him in another

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in his own sepulchre.

Josiah's reign.

like him."

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 8 is II Kings 22:1-23:30. the Memory Verse being Psalm 119:34, "Cive me understanding and I shall keep Thy Law.")

"Josiah was eight years old

Among the citations which com- in all the way of David his father, promise the Lesson-Sermon is the and turned not aside to the right done, the altars were thrown Monday through Friday, from 8:30 In our last lesson we read of

whole, he brought the children of ple, saying, Keep the passover Israel back to the worship of Je- unto the Lord your God, as it is to attend the Larrymore Dance The Lesson-Sermon also includes hovah. After his death, Manasseh, written in the book of the covetextbook, "he did that which was evil in the the Scriptures" by Mary Baker work of his father, setting up effect from any other cause, and died, after a long reign of 55 also was in the 18th year of King there can be no reality in aught years, his son, Amon, reigned. He but only reigned two years when his servants revolted and killed him in his own hause, and Josiah reigned in his stead.

In the 18th year of Josiah's reign he sent Shaphan, the scribe, to the ruined and neglected house of the Lord to instruct the high priest, Hilkiah, to make a complete account of the money that had been voluntarily given by the people of Judah for repairing the dren enrolled. She is assited by 12 temple, and have it expended on the many tasks that so sorely needed doing, for carpenters and fight him. In the ensuing battle

Hilkiah, the high priest, told Shaphan that he had found the book of the law in the house of chariot and brought his body to the Lord, and gave it to him to Jerusalem, where he was buried read. Shaphan took it to the king and read it to him. When he heard the words in the book the king rent his clothes. He com-Rev. P. D. O'Brien announced manded Hilkiah, the priest, Ahitoday that a Baptism service will kam, son of Shaphan, Achbor, the follow the evening sermon Sun-son of Michaiah, Shaphan the day at the First Baptist church. scribe, and the king's servant, The morning topic will be Asahiah, to "go and enquire of Where Is Your Faith?" taken the Lord for me, and for the peofrom the text, Luke 5:24 and the ple and for all Judah. concerning evening subject will be "Blessed the words of this book that is are They That Hunger and Thirst found; for great is the wrath of the Lord that is kindled against us, because our fathers have not hearkened unto the words of this book, to do according unto all that which is written concerning

So the men went to Huldah, the prophetess, wife of Shallum, the son of Tikvah, the son of Harhas, keeper of the wardrobe, in Jerusalem, and they communed with her

Huldah told them that the Lord said He would bring "evil upon Eight students will be gradu- this place, and upon the inhabiated from Howard County Junior tants thereof, even all the words College and 11 from its academy of the book which the king of Judah hath read."

in the institution's first commencement exercises at 8:30 p.m. today how Josiah had rent his clothes However, the Lord had heard and humbled himself before the Lr. Gordon Worley, Austin, di. Lord, and wept before Him. so He rector of supervision and cur- would not visit the evil upon the riculum for the state department The men took the word to the people during Josiah's lifetime. of education, will be the speaker, king.

Billy C. Clanton, member of the The king then went up in the college graduating class, will speak house of the Lord "and all the men of Judah and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem with him, and Mrs. Omar Pitman is to play the the priests, and the prophets, and processional and recessional and all the people, both great and the ensemble, directed by Eddie small; and he read in their ears Lou Haug and composed by Letha all the words of the book of the Holcomb, Colleen Davidson, Bill covenant which was found in the Hix, Ernest and Raymond Moore, Charles Sherwood, and Harry

Echols, will sing. Invocation will Presbyterian Bible be by Capt. Olcy Sheppard of the School To Begin

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, E. C. Dodd, president, will pre- will be in charge of the Sunday side and will introduce Dr. Worley. services.

Dean M. J. Fields will certify the His morning topic will be "Why graduates and L. H. Thomas, presi- People Go To Church" and the dent of the board, will present evening subject will be "Opposition Inevitable

Members of the first graduating | The Presbyterian vacation Biclass from the college are Bobble ble school will begin Monday for Lanele Greene, Georgia Warene beginners through intermediates. Wise, Billy C. Clanton, John L. Sessions will be from 9 until 11:30 Rudeseal ,Jr., Hartman D. Hooser, o'clock each morning. The school Harvey C. Hooser, Jr., James Yuill is open to children of all denomi-Butts, and Charles Wesley Deats, nations,

Those completing the academy Luncheon Given (high school division) course are Walter N. Arnold, Donald Ray Coghoma HD Club rell A. Hickman, Louis George The Coahoma Home Demon

Moore, Charles Gordon Davies, stration club members were had their regular monthly meet- Robert J. Holbrook, Harold David guests of Mrs. A. C. Bass, Wed-Bishop, David P. Watt, Jr., James nesday for a luncheon and tufted spread demonstration.

Honored guests were Mrs. W. F. Cook, Fairview Club, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. E. Watts and Mrs. Humes of Big

There were 17 Coahoma mem bers present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. W. Woodson of

Thursday, June 19, at 2:30 p. m

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where they had been set up and Registration is scheduled for 9 worshiped destroyed, and it was a.m. Monday. Classes will be held down, the priests killed and ev- to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Diltz and Mrs. I. H. Sumner were in Lubbock Thursday Recital. Mary Ruth Diltz is ballet and tap instructor of the Larrymore school in Lubbock and Ami



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LORD'S DAY First Service 9:00 A. M Bible School 10:00 A. M. Second Service 10:50 A. M. Young People's Meeting 6:30 P. M. Preaching 7:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting THURSDAY 7:30 P. M.



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00 (KBST) "WHERE IS The FAITH?" Luke 5:24.

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"BLESSED ARE THEY THAT DO HUNGER AND THIRST AFTER RIGHTEOUSNESS." Matt., 5:8. Baptizing will follow the evening worship,

First Baptist Church

Hereford cows and calves ranged from \$120-\$150; mixed cows and calves from \$85-\$146; fat cows 12.00-17.60; fat yearlings 17.00-21.00; fat calves 22.00-22.60; stocker calves 11.00-14.10; canners and cutters 8:00-11.50; bulls (medium grade) 13.00-14.00.

Forty head of hogs hit 24.40, the top being 40 cents above the Fort Worth market for the same day. Thursday a few head of hogs

Sheep offerings Thursday held to 400, a fourth of the previous Aged ewes with small lambs brought 10.00-12.50; medium milk lambs 18.00-19.60; feeder shorn lambs 13.00-15.00; fat bucks 5.50; ewes (run-of-mill) 5:00-8.00. Several head of horses also sold with classes varying from rendering plant specials to saddle

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West Texas area. -Ed Note). pace in irrigation development in even as far down as Lamesa. Thus

less rosy.

Localizing of the development is mon. understandable in light of studies Glasscock county is still in the

far below Plainview and certainly Dr. G. T. Hall farm just over the week. little or no water are not uncom-

gallons per minute,

water dam.

from the peculiar geological struc-

tures of this immediate vicinity.

Few wells, even those developed

by the City of Big Spring in its

continuing search for water re-

WAA Personnel

To Be Reduced

the end of the month.

Special Grasshopper Poison

The Howard county chapter of of this week or the first part of the Farm Bureau has made ar- next week. rangements to secure special grasshopper poison prepared by the gov-

Phone Workers the long-used arsenic compounds, it must be mixed at a central some sub-soil gravel. He has 40 acres for varied irrigation, largely

filiated with the Federation of plentiful but price is a deterrent, divided for farming purposes. This Telephone Workers will become for effectiveness and there is speculative stage, Glasscock coun-Murray said, "the Permian Basin part of a new national union - ample supply of the material in ty, with several sweeping draws. America - on June 9, W. D. All persons faced with prospect strong wells. To the south in the reserves and with its many new Berry, district president for the urged to report it to the county Foster Price has developed a good nificance in meeting the increased Southwestern Telephone Workers agent's office and to apply for union has announced.

Berry was informed by the board a desire for CWA affiliation in a rows and can yet be controlled efrecent referendum. The Chicago fectively. commercial and the AT&T long would leave the FTW for a CIO Auto Mishap Fatal lines workers had indicated they were not accepted by the new

Under the CWA plan, said Berry. the series of independent regional unions would be merged into the one large unit, but that likely there would be territorial divis-Another important change be in the local set-up. Instead of nine locals in the Middistrict for Southwestern Bell, there would be one local un-

The dissolution of the old charter and formal acceptance of will take place June 9 at Miami, Fla., where a national convention is slated. Berry was uncertain Thursday whether he would participate in the parley.

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able success.

It will be furnished to farmers without charge. However, farmers Thad Hale, president of the local will furnish their own filler and Garden City in the Lacy draw, chapter, indicated that the poison there will be a small mixing charge Steve Currie has heavy producing would arrive here the latter part assessed by the bureau. Because wells in conjunction with a dam of the lethal nature of the poison to capture surface water. One

Efforts are being made to lo- crops. of filler material since the stocks ty one large well has been developcate and secure ample supplies of bran and sawdust are limited in ed in an old lake area and in the Thirty-seven of 41 unions af- Big Spring. Hulls are more vicinity of a ranch recently sub-

poison. Some areas of the county report grasshopper evidences but of directors now in session in St. in most instances the advance has Louis that 37 unions had declared not been far beyond the fence

Two other unions To Insurance Man

WACO, June 6. (A)-The number of dead as the result of an automobile collision near Mart Saturday had risen to four today following the death last night of Mrs. Arthur Bennett of Mart.

Mrs. Bennett's three-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and Leslie Wisnewski, 16, of Mart, weer killed instantly in the collision. Tuesday night the third victim, Mrs. Emma Wisnewski, mother of Leslie Wisnewski, 16, of Mart, were killed in-Mrs. Bennett, who died in a hospital here, was the 15th traffic fa- Spring. one near Sand Springs. tality in McClennan county since and others north and south of Jan. 1. The Wisnewski car collided Coahoma. with one driven by Joe V. Boleman of Waco.

New Manager Here For Margo's Store

Arnold Behrend, formerly assistant manager of Margo's in Lubbook, has arrived here to assume charge of the Big Spring store. He succeeds Frand Hood, who has been manager for the past three years. Hood, who originally came here with United, is leaving for Corpus Christi for a new posi-

Bank Misses Coins, Janitor Is Charged

VERNON, June 6. (AP)-A felony theft charge against Spencer Thomas, 29-year-old negro janitor, who will be out of jobs as a result was on file here today in connection with the theft of \$532 in coins from the First State Bank.

The shortage was reported by bank officials sshortly after, opening for business yesterday. clerical and accounting help. 'MURDER BY MAIL'

More Letter Bombs Mailed

Yard reported today that nine new Foreign Secretary Ernest Beven (This is the second in a series by the US Geological Survey and experimental stage, even more so letter bombs for Britons had been and his predecessor, Anthony that the state board of water engineers. than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of found in the mails, making a total than the entire irrigation belts of the entire irriga

not too far south of Lubbock, al- Howard county line in northern of the "Murder by Mail" letters bombs has been exploded, except Martin county is establishing the though there are some strong wells Glasscock, has a long second of had been posted in Turin, Italy. in police tests which have shown irrigation. Here the program has Dispatches from Jerusalem, mean- them powerful enough to maim or also is looming as a "hot spot." area come from narrow strata or been carried on experimentally while, said the so-called Stern kill a man. Prospects for Howard county are sinclines. Board sections with with emphasis on alfafa produc- gang, Palestine Jewish under- Officials said the latest letters tion, although in recent years ir- ground group, had announced that were brought acros the English

standard row crops with reason- sending the bombs. Elsewhere, emphasis seems to be new bombs were addressed to for- ing mail from the Continent, found turning to irrigated pastures. J. mer cabinet members, but refused them in a single mail bag. Home B. Calverley has drilled a well for to name any of them or to say office explosive experts and Scotthe purpose of watering 60 acres. whether Churchill was among land Yard criminal investigation Marshall Cook has a well for serv- them. A Churchill spokesman said agents removed them and examining 80 acres subject to irrigation. the ex-prime minister had no ed them for further clues to the Cecil Wilkerson and J. W. Cox are knowledge of any bombs having senders. planning wells for sizeable plots,

prospects and problems in the development of irrigation in the great sheet water belt does not get Reliable sources said that all 20 lopes weer mailed. None of the

rigation has been applied to other its European branch has been Channel by steamer late last

Scotland Yard said some of the Post Office employes, scrutiniz-

9.2 seconds; R. L. Bland, Abilene,

second, 9.6; Norman Person, Gon-

Wild bull riding: Manuel Enos.

man, Fort Worth, second; Wade

Blessing, Glendale, Calif., third.

zales, third, 11.2.

all pasture irrigation. These wells West Texas' Crude Reserves are in the area north and west of Garden City and range from 135 to 200 feet, yielding an estimated 650 Some 10 miles southeast of

- which is far more potent than well is above and one below the tention of the nation's oil industry Angel Camp, Calif., second; Kurk the long-used arsenic compounds, dam, which apparently overlies is "centered on West Texas, the Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., acres for varied irrigation, largely In south central Glassock coun-

Addition of molasses is indicated project still is more or less in the the 12th annual Midland Rodeo, Fort Worth, first; Johnny Chaphas other sections which may yield area of West Texas with its huge Foster Price has developed a good nificance in meeting the increased well on his Bob's Creek ranch and oil demands of the ration."

irrigation program from a low- in the horsemen's parade launching the rodeo yesterday afternoon Howard county is without any and last night witnessed the initial projects of comparable scope, and rodeo performance. He was accomthis, as mentioned before, results panied here by his wife and two small daughters. His father W. J. Murray Sr., of Abilene, also was present.

> night's rodeo: Bare back brone riding: Bill Han-

serves, have records of sustained production sufficient to warrant economical irrigation. This does not mean that there are not many small patches devoted to truck fourth place. Several isolated sections, how-Calf roping: Leslie Wilkins, Ys-

ever, are adaptable to sub-soil irleta, first, time 15.4 seconds; Red cess stories are coming out of these Whatley, Midland, second, 18.9; sections, peculiarly provided for Zeno Farris, Las Cruces, N. M. by nature. One of these is in the third, 20.1,

western part of the county on Sulphur Draw, others immediately man, Ozona, 43.6 seconds. Louis northwest and northeast of Big Powers, also of Ozona, second, 46.5. Billy Lowe Crane, third, 62.3. Saddle brone riding: Carl Olson

Bankruptcy Courts DALLAS, June 6. (AP) - Dr. M

He said El Paso center will be present duties as referee in Fort reduced about 20 per cent and the Worth also will have Abilene, WAA customers' service center at Wichita Falls and San Angelo unrillo, with 15 employes, will discontinue operations althogether at now at Lubbock, was renamed to that post and Amarillo was added to his section. He said this would mean a total of 900 government employes in six

major agencies of the Dallas region JESTERS AT RODEO

ford H. Jester, wife of the Texas The cutback, Boggess said, will governor, and her daughter, Joan, affect commodity specialists who led the grand parade at the fourth have directed disposal of various annual homecoming here. Later items as much as it will affect they attended a rodeo as part of the festivities.

ited By Murray At Midland

MIDLAND, June 6. (A)-The at- Alberta, Canada, first; Bill Ward, only area of the nation which ef- third. fectively can produce more oil Steer wrestling (Bull dogging): than it now is producing," accord- Tom Hogan, Tulsa, Okla., first, ing to William J. Murray, Jr., Tex-

as Railroad Commissioner. Here to attend the opening of

The railroad commissioner rode Nick Reed is set up for a 58-acre

Here are the winners of last

cock, Roswell, N. M., first; Red Walker, Belton, second; Frank Finley and Larry Finley, brothers, Phoenix, Ariz, tied for third and

Wild cow milking: J. D. Holley-

Are Being Changed

Oldham, for many years referee in bankruptcy in Abilene, will be-DALLAS, June 6. (AP)- About come referee in Dallas June 1 by 200 employes wil be cut off the terms of an order filed in Fort North Texas region staff of the Worth yesterday fulfilling reor-War Assets Administration by June ganization of the bankruptcy 27, according to WAA regional courts throughout the northern personnel Director Bennett Bogfederal judicial district of Texas.

Glen Smith, in addition to his

LLANO, June 6. (AP)-Mrs. Beau-

legislature. available income.

Beauford H. Jester has signed a bill appropriating \$250,000 for contingent expenses, mileage and daily pay of the members of the

AUSTIN, June 6- (AP) - Gov.

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Does Singer Deserve A Copyright? Congress Delves Into The Question

of the federal economy move.

Congress is all tangled up in this perplexing question:

Should people like Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra be allowed to copyright their phonograph records?

Before a House judiciary subcommittee decided not to decide right off, it considered

This whole thing came up a week ago when band leader Fred Waring, who heads the National Association of Performing Artists, declared the law should be changed so that records could be copyrighted.

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lishers, didn't agree. Composer Deems Taylor said the work itself, not the way it's played, is the important thing. Rep. Chadwick (R-Pa) said he

"Yes," agreed Taylor, "but

sociation, agreed with Taylor that the song's the thing. 'If the performer is so important, who first sang 'The Star Spangled Banner'?" he

"Take the song 'Mammy'." he said. "In the third chorus, as that great performer Al Jolson does it, he gets down on one

Nobody knew the answer to that one, either.

Sinatra have a distinctive style." Waring said. Everybody in his association, "from Benny Goodman to Toscanini," thinks this style should be protected

by a copyright. Yesterday's witnesses, representing songwriters and pub-

was searching for a quotation. "It goes something like this,"

he said. "a song without the singer is dead." without a song, the singer is buried."

John Schulman, attorney for

the Songwriters' Protective As-

asked. Nobody knew. Which brings us to Jolson's

knee. performing artist would be pro-

"Can the knee be copyright-

Sidney Wattenberg, of the Music Publishers' Protective Association, asked how far the tected.

such interesting items as: The first person to sing "The WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-Star Spangled Banner," Al Jolson's knee.

By so doing, we believe he not only addd to his stature as a representative of this area, but for the entire nation as well. It proved, moreover, that the hard-working Texan knows the ropes better than some of his colleagues. Rep. Engle (R-Mich), chairman of the sub-committee which wrote the war department appropriation bill, had fought the Mahon amendment stubbornly. He argued that the proposed \$396,000,000 total included an additional \$280,000,00 available for the air corps. Under persistent debate led by Mahon, who himself is a ranking Democratic member of the sub-committee, Rep. Engle was obliged to admit the error.

As a result, the House adopted Mahon's amendment by a unanimous voice vote and sent the measure to the Senate. Both Republicans and Democrats crowded around Mahon to congratulate him.

Anyone cognizant with the role air power played in World War II realizes the import of Mahon's successful fight. The emasculation of the air corps might have had serious effects. The error might have been caught elsewhere, but the fact remains that the alert congressman from this district caught it and did something

Way Opened For Redistricting Relief

It now appears that the people of Texas will have opportunity to open the way for redistricting after each decennial census. The House, by a vote of 100 to 36, concurred in a Senate resolution for a constitutional amendment which would set up a board to redistrict the state for legislative purposes after each federal census in event the legislature fails to do so.

In all probability this measure will win approval at the hands of the governor. Less certain but entirely probable is that the people of the state will adopt the amendment. While those basking in overrepresentation since 1921 will be reluctant to yield their favored position, there will be enough in those areas who believe in fair play and honest representation to sombine with those in under-represented sections of the state to give the amend-

This is an important victory and one little hoped for among close observers of the legislative scene. It is true that the amendment will not be up for consideration before the general election in 1948 and that it would not become effective until after the 1950 decennial census.

But the important thing is that the way is open to get redistricting either by legislative action or by the special board composed of the lieutenant governor, speaker of the house, land commissioner, the comptroller of public accounts, and the attorney general. Faced with the cer-tainty that the board will act if it does not, the legislature is apt to give more sober and serious consideration to its constitutional responsibility in redistrict-

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

US Faces Issue Of Admitting DP's

can they do? How can they get

their lives straightened out and

start over again? Can this coun-

try take some in?

WASHINGTON, (P) - There are about 850,000 homeless peopie in Europe, living in displaced persons' camps in Germany, Austria, Italy.

The camps-run by the American and British armies in their sones of occupation-mean a place to stay, something to eat; but no jobs.

The displaced persons are peoie of many nations. Perhaps 250,000 of 850,000 are Jews. About 550,000 are in American

The United Nations considers em an international responsi-Bay. And pretty soon UN'S ternational refugee organization will run the camps.

Through fear, or some other son, these people don't want so back to their own coun-

But where can they go? What

A proposal to do just that has been made in Congress by Rep. Stratton, Illinois Republi-

Last April he offered a bill to let 400,000 of the 850,000 displaced persons into this country

at the rate of 100,000 a year for This week a house subcommittee started hearings on the bill.

At this moment the change of Congress doing much about it this year seem slim. To understand what Stratton proposes, here's an explanation

of the immigration set-up: We have a quota system on immigration. Which means we'll let in only a certain number of

immigrants from European coun-

tries in any one year. The total quota per year is about 154,000. The number of

immigrants coming here every year from Europe falls much below that figure yearly. . To get in, an immgirant must meet certain requirements, such

as intelligence, health, morality. And, before coming here, an immigrant must have enough money to support himself or have here a relative or some organization which will see that he does not become a public charge.

In December, 1945, President Truman told American officials in Europe to help speed up emigration to this country of dis-

placed persons. But since then, according to the immigration service, only

about 15,000 displaced persons have been allowed in.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie We Lead The Way In Middle East

The United States is swiftly outstripping both Russia and and Britain in the one spot in the world where interests of the three big powers meet head-on-

That area is extremely important to all three nations because of its great oil reserves and because of its strategic position astride the crossroads of the air, sea and land routes the globe.

For many years the nations of the Middle East have been among the most backward in the world. Now they are modernizing, with American assistance-And as the lot of the people improves, the stock of the United

Take Saudi Arabia, which contains much of the Middle East's

A great development program is under way there which American officials say will change the country more in the next five years than it has changed in the last five centuries.

King Ibn Saud's own five-year plan will cost about \$100,000,-000. A little of this is being furnished by American private and government sources. American oil companies have vast projects which will bring the total to more than \$400,000,000.

But Americans are furnishing something harder to find in the Middle East than money: Industrial knowledge. By the time the Saudi Arab-

ian program is completed some 4.000 United States experts largest American colony in the Middle East will be living in

"It's to our advantage to see more wealth produced and that better distributed," one American official says. "The people will associate prosperity with the United States."

Officials say that British failure to recognize that fact in time is one reason why they lost their position of leadership: Russia, these experts add.

fumbled a chance to build up good will when it moved into Azerbaijan. Russia could have developed

the country and used it as an example for the other Arab countries. Instead the Russians stripped the region bare, and their standing dropped so low in the Middle East that even the Iranian intellectuals-who might normally have supported the Communists-were soured

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Allen Gets A Refund From Benny

NEW YORK. - The hypothetic feud between Jack Benny and Fred Allen, born of a chance radio remark and carefully nurtured thereafter these many years for the sheer extravagance of its publicity purposes, sprang into full, uninhibited flower the other morning at the huge pile of rococo decor known as the Roxy Theater where Benny was just starting his \$40,000 a week

One more bag than usual under each optic, Fred awaited the most opportune moment to deseend on his prey with all caustic vocal fangs flying. Benny stepped to the stage mike, suggested he thought an encore of "Love in Bloom" might be in order, and down the aisle dasned a figure, arms flying, nasal New England twang snorting amiable epithets, all the world like the horseless headman of radio he most certainly is.

"Stop it, stop it," cried Fred not unmindful of the popping flash bulbs and a newsreel cameraman placidly aiming his way.

"Fifteen years ago Benny killed vaudeville. Today the murderer returns to the scene of the crime." Then, to Benny: "Why don't you give up? Have you ever really seen yourself from out I can really say that Phil Harhis is beautiful!"

Allen: "This is a hoax. The papers said see the show and die laughing. Well, I'm still alive. I want my money back."

Benny: "Don't you really think 80 cents is very little to pay for a show as big as this? For instance, don't you think The Sportsmen are worth 15 cents?" Fred: "Yes, I'd give 15 cents for The Sportsmen-but . . .

Benny: "And don't you thiink Marjorie Reynolds is worth 25 cents?" Allen went through the business of raised eyebrows which lifted the bags under his eyes. He leered at Miss Reynolds, suggested that Benny drives a hard bargain and agreed. Jack thought 20 cents would be right for Rochester. the colored comic, and Fred

again said okay. "And Phil Harris? Surely Phil is worth 10 cents," said Benny. "No - only 8 cents for Phil Harris," was Fred's final offer. Totaling the money separated up to then, Benny discovered it left a valuation of 12 cents on his own contribution. 'Isn't the

best part of the show worth 12 "Not on your life," answered

Benny, looking at Fred: "NOW Fred. "I want my money back." They tossed for it, Benny lost, gave Fred what he said was his last quarter. Allen returned a

> "Come to me whenever you need a cup of coffee," he said in his adenoidal style, and left

Record Selection

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., June . (AP)- Warden Clinton Duffy announced San Quentin prison has a library of numerous records and will play request numbers over the prison's intercell radio hookup.

Among the selections are: "Time On My Hands," "How Was I To Know," "Gentlemen Of The Jury," "They Didn't Of The Jury," "They Didn't Believe Me," "Till The End Of Time," "A Door Will Open" and - "I'd Do It All Over Again."

Temporary Drouth

ASBURY PARK, N.J., June 6. (A)- The Hotel Columbia is closing its bar for six days Conventions under way, the management explained, include that of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

New Type Oil Boom

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP) -War-wealthy amateurs have started a new "Wildcat Boom" in Oklahoma's half-century old oil fields.

More than 600 wells are being drilled throughout the state by a new crop of investors strange to the oil business-war contractors, brewers, wine dealers, professional gamblers and movie stars-all drawn by the lure of discovering fresh pools of "black

There is more drilling now than at any other period and more money is being spent," said Claude Barrow, oil editor of the Daily Oklahoman here and one of the best-informed men in the industry.

"They are mostly people with big money looking for easy profits. They know little or nothing about oil, and they have had to hire experienced men at ungodly figures to supervise the

This wild orgy of free-spending has amazed old time oil operators. Most are sitting tight waiting for it to slow down-"They expect to be here years

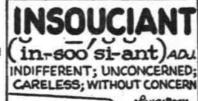
after this spree is over," said

Barrow. "The major companies can afford to sit back and buy into anything big that develops.' Bringing in a gusher no longer is a shoestring operation. Getting a well into production may cost anything from \$5,000 to \$1,000,-000-and you can spend the money and end up with nothing but a hole in the ground.

"In two Oklahoma counties over a three-year period the wildcats brought in one producing well for each five dry holes," said Barrow. "The wildUnited States is about one out of seven." Even then the producing well may not turn out enough oil to pay for the cost of the other ventures.

Of Oklahoma's 44,425,000 acres some 37,000,000 are considered potential oil lands. But only 800,000 to 900,000 acres have been proved. Between 1897 and 1942 some 160,516 wells were dug. Only 52,500 were still producing in 1942.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Coal Men Beat Lewis To The Punch

WASHINGTON, - John L. Lewis, who has outsmarted a lot of people in his day, outsmarted himself in no uncertain terms last week. In so doing he also left the entire labor movement outsmarted regarding a presidential veto of the Taft - Hartley labor bill.

What really happened was that the coal operators called Lewis's bluff on wage boosts and walked out - in a coolly calculated move to put Truman on the spot so he would have to sign the labor bill. They knew that with a coal strike threatening the country, it would be difficult for Truman

Usually it is John L. Lewis who walks out. But this time Lewis was caught flat-footed. A few hours before the breakdown, his lieutenants were spreading word that settlement. at least with the northern operators, was "imminent." The operators themselves were cagily maintaining the illusion of a 'quick settlement "

In addition, Lewis had two friends among the coal operators with whom he confidently felt he could do business -Charles O'Neill, toy spokesman for the northern operators, and Harry Moses, negotiator for US Steel's "captive" coal mines. Both men like to boast that they can "get along" with Lewis, even in a tough wage fight, and Moses always makes it a practice to call on the United Mine Workers chief, when in Washington, for a social chat. REVERSING MR. LEWIS

Lewis wasn't unaware that the Taft-Hartley labor bill might affect his own negotiations, but, as one close friend put it, "John didn't think that Charley O'-Neill or Harry Moses gave a damn about using the mine negotiations as a bludgeon to force Truman to sign the bill." However, the burly minelabor chief got the surprise of his life when he walked into the meeting with the operators. For once, O'Neill and Moses didn't want to "do business" with Lewis. The two operator

Lewis had opened with a demand for a 35-cents-an-hour wage increase. This is usaul in wage dickering. Lewis always opens high, waits for a counter-proposal, then compromise at a lower figure. This time,

spokesmen were about as co-

operative as cigar-store Indians

all during the frief and hostile

however, there was no compromising. O'Neill flatly refused to consider any wage boost above the 15 cents he had offered. It was only then that it dawned on Lewis that the operators apparently were working with busines leaders on the outside and intended to use the mine negotiations to put President

Truman on the spot. O'Neill carried out his role to the last with fine theatrical flair, staging a red-faced, belligerent exit from the meeting. It made good headlines, and it put responsibility for a strike party on President Truman's lap.

NOTE-John L. Lewis is now in an extremely difficult bargaining position. Recently he told friends: "Before, I had to negotiate with an injunction and a jail sentence facing US. Now I must negotiate with the sword of Damocles hanging over my

Elliott Roosevelt has completed a new book based on hitherto confidential letters from his father. . . Americans for Democratic action (Mrs. Roosevelt's and Leon Henderson's new liber-

MERRY - GO - ROUND

al group) is hanging one million tags on doorknobs reading: "Greetings, your rent is going up." It's to combat the GOP drive in Congress to raise rents. ... Ex-Mayor Ed Kelley of Chicago has told friends he will op-pose Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois for re-election next year. The Chicago machine is irked at Lucas' anti-labor votes. . . Promotions have really zoomed in the army. Twenty West Pointers, class of 1940, gathered in Washington for a reunion. Under the army's peacetime promotion system, none would have been higher than a first lieutenant. It would have taken 16 more years to qualify as lieutenant colonel. Yet the lowest rank present was major. The 17 others were lieutenant colonels and full colonels. . . At long last, Senator aft's joint congressional committee on the President's economic report wil begin a fulldress investigation of how to block a new depression. Senator O'Mahoney, ranking Demoeratic member of the committee. has been needling Taft. He will demand a renewed justice de-

RETRYING SOUTH CAROLINA LYNCHERS Though public reaction has

partment drive against monopo-

subsided regarding the South Carolina lynching case, the Juntice department has not. The case may reach the supreme

court yet. Attorney General Tom Clark, who comes from Texas, and Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle, from North Carolina, both believe that southerners must demonstrate that they can

handle their own lynching cases. According they are working on an entirely new phase of the South Carolina lynching. The 26 self-confessed lynchers were tried for murder and acquitted. But they were not tried for violation of civil rights. Furthermore they were tried by the state of South Carolina. And while the federal government cannot retry them for murder, it can try them for violation of civil rights

The important point is that state law frequently differs from federal law. In many of the southern states, for instance, operating a whisky still is only a misdemeanor. But under federal law, it is a felony. Furthermore, federal juries usually represent a more intelligent crosssection and there is a better

chance for conviction. These are some of the factors Attorney General Clark and his assistant Attorney General Caudle are working on in their plan to retry South Carolina's self-confessed lynchers.

UNDER THE DOME

One year ago this column exposed anti-veteran finagling by Tanforan race track officials, near San Francisco, including diversion of building materials, to construct a gambling casino near Reno, Nev. The other day the US court of appeals upheld fines assessed against the gambling fraternity for diverting these housing materials. . . . Guy Standifer, president of Tanforan compay, is also under criminal indictment. . . Latest Hollywood wisecrack re. the un-American affairs committee 'Congressmen have even demanded the script of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony.". . . Some automobile salesmen are really brazen about abusing the usedcar racket. Roger Jacobs, Mobile, Ala., recently ran a fullpage ad listing cars driven less than five miles, to be sold as One ad read, "1947 "used." Chevrolet, beautiful two-tone finish. This is a used car but driven less than 5 mi." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

The M'Crea Family Keeps Busy

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Ginger Rogers was a bit concerned about a visit from Eric Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association, on the "It Had To Be You" set. It was one of Johnson's rare visits to a movie set and she thought perhaps it had something to do with her mother's testimony before the Congressional Committee on un-American Activities. But it turned out to be a very pleas-

ant social call. Joel McCrea may appear in "Rachel" opposite Loretta Young. Frances Dee is having the time of her life appearing with Joel in "They Passed This" and is anxious to do some more films. So it looks as though the McCrea family will be busy-

Hoagy Carmichael will play himself in "That's Life" the remake of "Ball of Fire" with Danny Kaye. The film will be switched from an academic to a musical background, with other swing personalities such as Benny Goodman, Art Tatum, etc. It's the second remake for Danny, "Kid from Brooklyn" having derived from Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way." Is that good? The Orsen Wells-Rita Hay-

Ulcers The Champ In John Hopkins Turtle Derby

BALTIMORE, June . (P)- A hard-shelled character by the name of Ulcers was hailed today as the 11th champion of the Johns Hopkins hospital turtle

Ulcers, a ten-to-one shot on the blackboard "pari-mutuels," outraced 153 other refugees from a soup pot yesterday in four heats of the event's first postwar renewal. A metal retaining ring was

lifted from the center of the circular track, part of a tennis court, and they were off. Some were, anyway: 51 shellbacks which preferred to sit in the sun were left at the post out of a field of 54 in the first heat, Leading all the way in the

as two thousand doctors, nurses, internes and racegoers cheered. Dr. Philip Tumulty, secretary of the Hopkins Turf and Turtle club, using an alarm clock, timed Ulcers in 54 seconds over the 38-foot course, which he said was "excellent" time for a slow,

major event, Ulcers paddled to

victory over eight other finalists

dry track. Ulcers, entered by the hospital's sixth floor, will have his named inscribed on the "famed"

poor third.

Colostomy cup.

Blue Orchids, representing the clinic, placed, and Dr. N. L. Ballich's Berserk Atom was a

worth film, "Lady from Shanghai," may come back for added scenes. That would be an ex-

plosive situation. Donald Crisp finishes "Whispering Smith" and heads for Vancouver Island where he'll undergo an operation . . . Cornel Wilde would like to join his wife, Pat Knight, in summer stock at Cape Cad and Marblehead, Mass. . . . Judy Garland saw the Academy's revival of Garbo's "Flesh and the Devil" and wants to do a musical remake.

Jane Powell is going through the graduating activities at University high school although she matriculated at MGM's studio school . . . Robert Ryan's buildup as a heavy may be going too far. In "Return of the Badmen" he is such a heel that even the badmen won't associate with

Radio Programs

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WBAP-WFFA

5:45 News

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Texas, Pish, Game

7:00 People Are Punny

8:00 Mystery Theater

8:30 Bill Stern 8:45 Wm. H. Thornton

9:00 Supper Club 9:15 Smile Program 9:30 Allan Young Show

10:00 News 10:15 Highways in Melody 10:45 Lee Sims & News

7:30 Waltz Time

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00 Baby Snocks Show 6:30 Thin Man 6:55 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore 8:00 Pays to be Ignorant 9:15 Jack Smith Show 9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn 9:45 Post Parade 9:50 Stars for Tonisht 10:00 World at Large 0 Sports Extra 5 This is Port Worth Platter Party

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8:00 Votes of Business

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Baxter Quartet
12:30 What's News
12:45 Nat'l Farm & Home
1:15 Nation Orchestras
2:00 Your Host is Buffalo
2:30 Doctors Then and
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7.45 Saturday Serenade 8:15 This is Hollywood 8:30 Hossy Carmichael 8:45 Texans Talk It Over 9:00 47 Serenade 0:00 World at Large 0:15 Randy Brooks Orch. 0:30 GP Dance Parade 1:00 News 1:05 GP Dance Parade 1:30 Jan Garber Orch. 55 News :00 Midnight Matines

11:45 Hotel Graemers Tra-12:00 Sign off.

Bob Martin's Tenth Inning Homer Edges Vernon, 7-6

Cindan To Hurl **Against Felines**

Jose Cindan goes after his tighth pitching victory of the campaign at Steer park tonight when the Big Spring Brones open a three-game series with the tempestuous Ballinger Cats. Starting time is 8:15 p.m. Cindan suffered his initial

setback in Sweetwater last Monday night. Walt Bardwell is slated to get

the mound assignment for the

The Felines will be here through Sunday, playing a Saturday night game and again Sun-

Pat Stasey, managers of the local troops, said two pitchers were flying here from Cuba and were expected in this weekend.

Lonergan Heads For Hill Record

Bill Lonergan was headed for a

Amarillo's 6-2 decision over Borger last night to boost his total to 88 in 66 1-8 innings. The loop's top hurler also racked up his ninth win against no defeats in setting Borger down with

In other games, Albuquerque dumped Clovis, 11-9, Lubbock squeezed by Pampa, 4-1 and Lamesa took a 7-6 victory from Abi-

lene in 15 innings. Condon's single scoring John ston in the bottom of the fifteenth broke up the lengthy night tilt after the score had

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Baez Registers Eighth Victory

Bobby Martin's tenth inning home run, a long poke that sailed out over the lights in left field, enabled the Big Spring Brones to turn back the Vernon Dusters, 7-6, in a thrill-packed Longhorn baseball league game here Thursday night.

Martin was the second man to face relief pitcher George Gibson in the fatal round. Pat Stasey had opened the heat by rolling out to Guenther Luckenback at short

top.

The mighty wallop — Martin's 11the round tripper of the year enabled Bertie Baez to chalk up his eighth pitching success of the year. . Wee Bertie was shaky in the early stages and in all surrendered 13 base blows but grew stronger as the contest aged.

Courageous pitching had enabled Baez to fight his way out of a corner in the first half of the tenth. The Dusters sprang to life after Wyane Ingram had worked in the little Brone righthander for free transportation to strikeout record in the New Mexi- first. Carl Kott, pinch-hitting for to league today, fanning 14 men in Al Kalinec, then drove a scorcher through the box and Ingram pulled up at third.

Gaspar Del Toro moved in close to take Bill Ehrardt's infield ball and nipped Ingram at the plate, Kott took third on the play but he in turn was trapped off third and tagged out by Del Toro on the rundown.

The Hosses were always coming from far back, it seemed The visitors, out to snag the edge in the series, hopped away to a three run lead in the first canto only to have Big Spring tie the score in their part of the inning when Stasey tripled with two runners up front and then came home on a misplay by Bob Huntley in right

Vernon pulled into the lead again in the second when Grady Isbell doubled and came flying home on Luckenback's single into right cente field. Morris Cowser added to the advantage with a

nome run in the third. The Cayuses were handcuffed by Bill night until the seventh when Leamon Bostick singled, took third

Knight hit a four-master for the Dusters in the eighth to widen the advantage but the Steeds came right back with the aid of a hit, an error and an infield play to add another, then deadlocked the tally in the ninth when Baez singled, took second on Moreno's sacrifice, third on a wild pitch and came home on Jake McClain's majectic

double into right field. Luckenback paced the Vernon attack with four safeties in five tries while Del Toro coliected three blows for Big Spring.

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Kott rf	1 0	1		9
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Martin of	5 1	1	3	0
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Errors. Luckenbach 2. Huntley 2. Ingram. Del Toro. Bostick: runs batted in Luckenbach. Simons. Cowsar 3. Knight. Moreno. McClain. Stasey 2. Martin 2: two base hits. Isbell. Simons. McClain: three base hit. Stasey: home runs. Cowser. Knight. Martin: left on bases. Vernon 6: Big Spring 6: earned runs. Vernon 6: Big Spring 6: earned runs. Vernon 6: Big Spring 6: stolen bases. Luckenback. Kott. Del Toro 2. Martin: sacrifice. Moreno: double plays. Ingram to Isbell to Jones. Isbell unassisted. Luckenback to Isbell. Traspuesto to Moreno: struck out. by Bases 8. Knight 4: base on balls. off Bases 4. Knight 4: hits off Knight. 10 for 6 runs in 9 innings: losing pitcher. Otherno: umpires, Curd and Russell: time.

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Gideon Smith, football star of 35 years ago, holds a modern helmet while Trainer Jack Heppinstall, left, of Michigan State College, him what they wore in 1912.

Baseball fans, as long as they pay the required tariff, have unqualified license to yell encouragement or unload criticism on the players, managers and club owners on review before them. When their chant turns to open abuse and scathing denunciation and they begin to sift class hatred into their tirades, however, that is another matter.

Certain members of the Big Spring baseball club are having to put up with that cowardly kind of vitriol at certain stops along the road at the present time. Such actions do not speak well for the guilty communities.

When a man's race, creed and/or color are held in contempt and repeatedly insulted, then something should be done about indoctrinating the baiters with the true meaning of Americanism, as apart from nationalism. Some of our own people, perhaps, need a liberal education in the significance of the Good Neighbor policy before it can be sold overseas.

Most of the personnel of the Big Spring baseball club are natives of Cuba. One is a college graduate. The others are, to say the least, lettered. They are ambassadors of their native land and appear to understand their responsibility well. The fact that they do not have full command of the King's English is no fault of theirs. Most yearn to master the language

We wonder what sort of oblique education their antagonists have obtained in the course of their life times. Such bigotry and back- pected to join the oilers in San wardness is not taught in any of the textbooks we have been privileged to study. Such philosophy is a throw-back to the dark ages.

If our nation's soldiers billeted in foreign lands were guilty of such arrogance and lack of understanding and all the people of those Oklahoma City at Houston and countries who came into contact with them gained the impression that on Huntley's boot in right and we hold all others in utter scorn and contempt, then all the money we came home on Orlie Moreno's spend and all the food we dispatch overseas will have gone for

> The boys have come thousands of miles to play ball and in the ocess, are getting a chance to study American democracy and its workings as we know it. What they learn, they will carry back with them. If only the stupidity and the prejudice of the censurers is conveyed to them, then we shall pay a dear price for it later on. It is something to think about.

Fem Contingent Riegel, Munger Takes On Red

take on the San Angelo Red Chicks in an 8 o'clock contest at the city park Saturday evening and will blossom out in new playing toggery for the home fans.

Suits for the lasses arrived from the manufacturers this week and are being distributed by Manager Leon Bredemeyer.

Reliable Lefty Nell Todd goes to the hill for the All-Stars in quest of her fourth victory of the year. Her only loss was at the hands of the Chicks a couple of weeks ago, at which time the Angeloans rallied late to eke out an 8-6 deci-

All the regular Big Springers, including hard hitting Catherine Redding and Ethel Trotter, will be in the lineup.

Forsan Favored In Tilt Tonight

FORSAN, June 6. - Seventh round of play in the Forsan Community softball league tonight sends Ross City into action against Lees in the 7:30 o'clock opener and Magnolia against Forsan in the afterpiece.

Forsan is the only unbeaten eam in the circuit and rules as favorite over the Red Horses. The other contest is rated a toss-up.

Burrell Takes Lead In Cosden Match

Joe Burrell, credit manager, "foreclosed" on Doug Orme of the traffic department in a feature match of the Cosden golf tournament Thursday at the Country Club.

Although Orme finished the first nine holes of the match with a 59, one under Burrell's faltering 60, Burrell displayed the propar amount of ice water coolness in the clutches to be three up at the turn. This considerably weakened the traffic department support as the match is resumed for the last ponents, Jack Munger, 5-3, and nine holes as 5 p.m. today.

LANIER SIGNS MEXICO CITY, June 6. (P)—

CHICAGO, June 6. (P)—Balloting by the nation's baseball fans for players who will start the 14th nier, former St. Louis Cardinals annual All-Star Major League

Batting—Boudreau, Clerefand .363; Dimagnio, New York .351.

Home Runa—Keller, New York 12; Williams, Boston 12.

Pitching—Shea. New York 6-1 .857; Hutchinson, Detroit 5-1 833. stellar southpaw, has agreed to re- game at Chicago's Wrigley Field turn to the circuit with his old July 8, opened today in a poll con-

Upset Victims Chicks Saturday In Texas Meet WICHITA FALLS, June 6. (AP)-

The quarter-finals of the Texa Amateur Championship got under way here today with Earl Stewar of Dallas, Don Cherry of Wichit Falls, and Medalist Blackie Dahl berg of San Antonio still the to favorites.

Others remaining in the run ning are Dallas' Jimmy Thompson 18-year-old Billy Maxwell, Rufu King, and Austin Champion Clau Wild and Derald Lehman, vetera Fort Worth golfer.

In today's pairing Lehman face Wild, Cherry vies with King in local showdown; Dahlberg an Stewart clash; and Maxwell take

on Thompson. Lehman grabbed the attentio yesterday when he upset defend ing champion Bobby Riegel Houston, 2-1 in the second roun of play. Lehman never trailed his match against Riegel which followed his morning round polish ing off Adam Seitz, Wichita Falls

Cherry had a hard time in hi morning round with Van Lewis of San Antonio playing him to a LONGHORN LEAGUE standetill through the first 17 Ballinger at BIG SPRING standstill through the first 17 holes. The young Alamo City linksman, however, lost one up on the WT-NM LEAGUE 18th as his iron shot drifted over the green. In the second round, Cherry had an easy time of it with Palmer Lawrence, winning

Stewart had little trouble in either round. In the morning he downed Veteran Hub Meyers of Electra, 6-5 and in the second round eliminated Doc Brinkley, last year's runner-up from Fort Worth, 3-2.

Wild moved into the quarterfinals by knocking out Royal Francis, 2-1 and Herbert Durham of Dallas, the match with Durham was a tough one. Wild led three up through 15, but Durham won the Marchildon (4-3) vs Harder (2-0). last three holes to send the match into extra time, Wild winning the 19th and the match.

Maxwell won over two Dallas op-John Olver, 4-2,

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be known as "Salty," is adding plenty of pepper to the Texas league pennant race with his Shreveport Sports.

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centage point of third with a 4-2 decision over Beaumont, and Tulsa

A single hit -Jim Shilling's home run over the left field fence in the eighth inning - spelled shuotout to San Antonio. score left the last place missions its own climb from the second division depths.

Belated rallies in the eighth and ninth innings cut Houston's margin, but fell one run short. Oklahome City pushed over four runs in the eighth inning, added one more in the ninth.

deadlock for Dallas and Russell Burns' home run in the ninth was

Jay Haney from Shreveport. General Manager Grayle Howlett also announced Paul Swoboda had been sold to Macon, in the South Atlantic league.

Worth most of last season, is ex-Antonio today. The schedule calls for the same

lineup tonight. Dallas is at Beaumont; Fort Worth at Shreveport; Tulsa at San Antonio.

BIG SPRING 7. Vernon 6
Ballinger 10. Sweetwater 9
Midland 14. Odessa 3 WT-NM LEAGUE
Amarillo 6, Borger 2
Lubbock 4, Pampa 1
Albuquerque 11, Clovis 9
Lamesa 7, Abilene 6 (15 innings)

Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2 New York 7. Detroit 9 Washington J. Cleveland 0 (Only games scheduled)

The Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Games Today	

Sweetwater at Odessa Midland at Vernon TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at Boston — (night) — Peterson (1-2) vs Johnson (2-3) or Wright (1-1).
Chicago at Brooklyn — (night) — Wyse (2-4) vs Hatten (5-2).
St. Louis at New York — Burkhart (0-3) vs Hartung (4-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia — (night) — Bahr (3-3) vs Schape (0-6). Bahr (3-3) vs Schanz (0-0) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wasington at Chicago — (night) — Hud-son (4-1) vs Lopat (3-5), New York at St. Louis — (night) — Rey-nolds (4-4) vs Sanford (0-1). Boston at Detroit — Ferriss (4-4) vs.

Major League Leaders

er, Cincinnati 12. Pitching—Spahn. Boston 8-1 .889; Rowe. Philadelphia 7-1 .875. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Francis Parker, who prefers to

The independent club from the Bayou State of Louisiana spanked Fort Worth out of second place last night, 6-3, to complete a long series of roller-coaster moves in the standings.

Dallas moved to within one per-

handed San Antonio a 1-0 setback. Guy Curtwright's triple sparked an eighth inning rally that bag-Cats. It was the first victory for rider of Midland 5-4. relief pitcher Joe Berry. Fer-ell Anderson delivered two home runs to Fort Worth but the results only aided his batting aver-

two games back of Tulsa, starting 6-5.

A former Oklahoma City player, John Herrandez, came through with two triples to pace the Houston nine, while Hal Epps turned up with an inside park home run. Joe Orrell gave Dallas the opening game of a three-tilt series Beaumont, scattering eight Three rums on three hits in the seventh inning broke a 1-all

the finale for the shippers. Tulsa made a move to bolster its outfield with the purchase of

Haney, who played for Fort

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tible 1. San Antonio 0
Dallas 4. Beaumont 2
Houston 9. Oklahoma City 8
Shreveport 6. Fort Worth 3 Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 0 St. Louis 5. Boston 3 Chicago 5-3. New York 1-9 Cincinnati 5-6. Philadelphia 0-3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Vernon	14	25	.359
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	Albuquerque		23	.395
	Ciovis		31	.104
	TEXAS LEAGUE	20	19	.635
	Houston Shreveport	33	24	.547
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting-Walker. Philadelphia .373;
Slaushter. St. Louis .361.
Home Runs-Mise. New York 14; Mill-

There was \$155.722,778.000 team, the Cera Cruz Blues, thus ducted by 182 newspapers, maga- worth of life insurance in force in the United States in 1945.

Sports Advance To Second Post Gloria Strom Advances To Golf Meet Q'Finals

Defeats Midland Woman, 5 and 4

Gloria Strom, Big Spring, advanced into the semi-finals of the West Texas Women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. Ginger Ingraham, Abilene, 5 to 4 Friday morning. She mets Mrs. Ted Huestis of Odessa in the semifinals Saturday.

ODESSA, June 6. - Gloria Strom, blond youngster from Big Spring, squares off against Mrs. Hubert Ingraham of Abilene in the second round of play in the West Texas Women's golf tourna-

men today. Miss Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, won her initial ged three runs and sacked the test Thursday over Sonny Hark-

A victory over Miss Strom today would qualifly her for a semifinal She would meet the winner of the state between Mrs. Ted Huestis of Odessa and Mrs. W. K.

Powell of San Angelo. Mrs. Huestis advanced by trouncing Mrs Carl Mahan, Abilene, 4-3, while Mrs. Powell sailed by Mrs. Gordon Bird, Midland,

Mrs. Sam Oneal of Odessa, cofavorite along with Mrs. Huestis, with another of the same against turned back Mrs. Francis Awtrey St. Louis, beating Harry Brecheen. of Odessa, 3-2.

In other matches, Mrs. Ingra-Fort Worth, 6-5; Mrs. Giles Day, Fort Worth, eliminated Mrs. F. Ossenfort, 5-4; Mrs. G. Shows, Odessa, edged past Mrs. Clifton Morris, Fort Worth, 5-3; and Mrs. E. A. Deitz, Fort Worth, thumped Mrs. Bill Babb, Odessa,

Today's pairings: Ingraham; Oneal vs. Day; Shows tied for first place. split a double-

Athletes Head For Alamo City

With all but last-minute contest- through with his fifth win. ants registered, six 1947 Southwest conference track and field his victory total to seven by shutchampions and five state high ting out the Phillies, 5-0, with six school individual champions have hits, the Reds flattening Ken Rafentered the annual South Texas fensberger with a five-run first AAU meet Saturday night at Alamo inning. Harry Gumbert's fine re-

Also on hand will be Perry Sam- take the second game, 6-3, for a uels of Texas, 100-yard sprint king; clean sweep of the doubleheader Charley Parker of Texas, 220-yard winner; Art Harden, of Texas A&M a total of six hits. Cincy hopped fman of Rice, top high jumper and Jack Quiery of A&M, who was inon in the ninth enabled the St. volved in a three-day tie for first

place in the pole vault. Among the high-schoolers, Gerald Miller of Harlandale will be a prominent threat in both the 100- three percentage points of the meter and 200-meter dashes, since seventh-place Phils. he won the 100-yard and 220-yard equivalents in the state Cleburne Price of North Dallas, fieldbeater in the 200-yard low Spud Chandler's there-hit work. hurdles; Grundy of Era High school, high jump kingpin; Don Mitchell of Deer Park, winning quarter-miler, and Arturo Ochoa Defeat Lamesa 17-11

of Laredo, broad jump champion, also are entered. The titlists will enter their specialties or events of approxiteam from Lamesa Wednesday mately equivalent distance in the

Saturday meet. To date, the 100-meter dash has the 200-meter dash are 21, with 17 the broad jump and 12 for the pole vault. Other events have attracted from 11 to six contestants.

Local Gun Club **Gets Charter**

The Howard County Rifle and Pistol Club has been granted a National Rifle Association charter, according to dispatches from Washington, D.C. Made up of rifle and pistol enthusiasts the club will be headed by Capt. Olvy

Sheppard, president. The new club which will conduct registered NRA tournaments on its range has dedicated itself to teach safety with firearms to all members of the community. Other officers of the club are Jimmy Byers, vice-president; and Frank Amos, secretary.

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Rookie Harry Taylor May Be Man To Lead Brooklyn Bums To Flag

hird straight pitching victory concided with Brooklyn's arrival in first place, is hailed in Flatbush place tie with Boston and Cleveas the man wno could pitch the Dodgers to the National League

Beaten in his figrst big league start at Cincin-

nati, May 13, Taylor did time in the bullpen relieving five times before Manager Burt Shotton gave him another starting chance against the New York Taylor

Giants. humiliated the Giants' home run Montig Kennedy sluggers, 14 - 2, with a five-hitter and followed

an old Dodger jinx. Fritz Ostermueller, who has takham decisioned Mrs. J. J. Rady, en particular delight in beating Brooklyn consistently since Branch Rickey tried to send him back to the Minor Leagues in 1944, was his opponent yesterday. Taylor turned in his best effort, a two-hit

3-0 victory over Pittsburgh. The win boosted the Brooks into the lead because the Giants and Huestis vs. Powell: Strom vs. the Chicago Cubs, who had been header at the Polo Grounds.

After Paul Erickson of the Cubs had tamed the Giants with three hits in a 5-1 opening game, Mel Ott's gang slashed away at three Chicago throwers for an eightrun third inning to even matters with a 9-3 decision. Monty Kennedy, sent right back after being knocked out Wednesday, came

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell ran lief pitching enabled the Reds to into fifth place on the day's work.

Louis Cardinals to pull out a 5-3 decision over Boston's Johnny Sain. The Cards now are within The New York Yankees continmeet, ued to crush the American League

Marty Marion's homer with two

leading Detroit Tigers, 7-0, on Ackerly Softballers

Ackerly softballers outscored a

night by a score of 17-11.

Billy Brown of the Ackerly club got two homers, in the second and drawn the most entrants, 24. In fifth innings. Dunn of Lamesa got a four base blow, to drive in three signed for the high jump, 16 for tallies, but failed to touch second and didn't score on his own

The line score: Lamesa 233 002 1-11 Ackerly 213 452 x-17

Freshman Harry Taylor, whose left the Yanks only one game behind the Bengals.

Jesse Flores' three-hitter boosted Philadelphia's A's into a thirdland on a 5-2 win over Chicago's Edgar Smith. Early Wynn of Washington shut out Cleveland. 3-0, with six hits m a game marred by an injury to Manager Lou Boudreau of the Tribe. Boudreau left the game with a side injury in the third inning.

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has picked a tough nut to crack. LaMotta is one of boxing's most unusual physical specimens. Jawbone Jake is a human block of granite. He belongs to the mauler class and is a smashing body puncher. The Bronxite has agreed to make 155 pounds for his meeting with Janiro. Enjoy the excitement, blow-byblow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports

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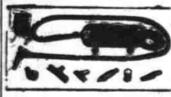
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You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of July, A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable County Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Terma.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of May, 1947.

The file number of said suit being No. 1430.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

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Tot Stalcup as Plaintiff, and Edward D. Wheeler and Public Finance Corporation as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff is suing to recover storage charges accrued on and against a 1938 Pontiac Coupe automobile Motor No. 16168, left in storage with Crawford Hotel Storage in City of Bis Spring, Trans, on September 18, 1945; plaintiff alleges the amount due for storage to be \$188.00, that plaintiff is the owner of said claim for storage and asserts and seeks to forecione storage lein on and against and automobile, and alleges the value of eaid automobile to be \$300.00.

Issued this the 29th day of May, 1947.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Trans, this the 29th day of May, A. D., 1947.

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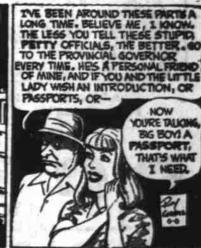






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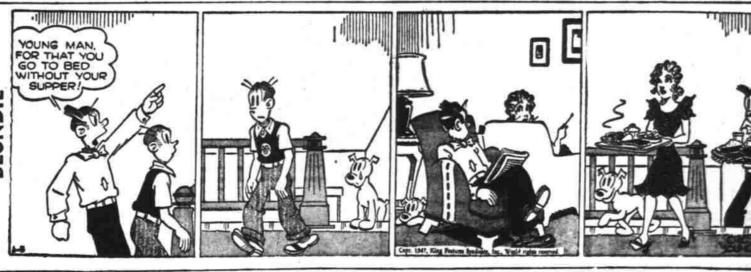


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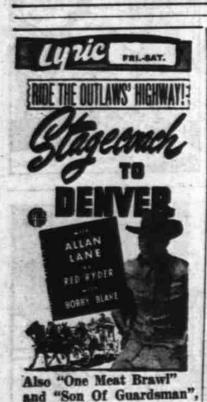
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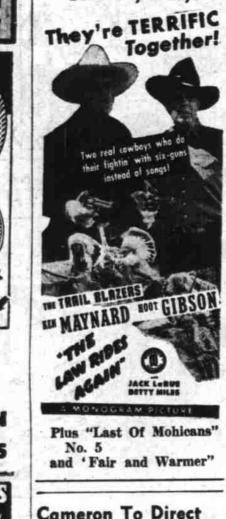
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Cameron To Direct Teachers In State Veterans' Program

pate in a one-week training ses- serve in the second war. sion and then be assigned to some regional field, possibly in West Clinkscales Named Texas for a two months period-His work will be devoted to training of teachers or coordinators in the field of veterans trade and industrial programs.

In addition to his work with the high school, Cameron also has handled some vocational activities dealing with veterans at the Howard County Junior College.

Engineering Work Done For Paving Washington Blvd.

Final engineering work is being done on the Washington Boulevard projected paving program, ents. city officials said Friday.

While there are some skips in the boulevard project, an amount to meet minimum requirements is signed. Skips, none of them homesteads, are due to be closed by contract later. The two-block job on W. 17th street in the Park Hill area is being held up pending signing of one property owner and if this is done, curb and gutter will be installed immediately, and base on this section and on one block on 16th after this has been completed. Other petitions are still out.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and continued warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

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STATE City Must Vote On Two Employe Issues

is to be called within 90 days of

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Provision is made for a second

vote within a year's time upon

presentation of a petition signed by five per cent of the total vot-

ers in the last preceding city elec-

tion, but there is no provision for repeal in event the measure is

Complete details are lacking on

the merit system measure, but in

addition to setting up a munici-

The city will have no option

ciliation bill urged by the gover-

nor; a proposed constitutional

amendment giving the Texas

State University for Negroes fi-

nancial stability in the state's

Added to the list of major ac-

complishments were several top-

flight measures enacted in the

The House and Senate agreed

on a bill completely revising the

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Two referendums - made man- interpretations he received, the datory by acts passed in the cur- minimum salary election cannot rent session of the legislature — be called until after the act beface voters of the City of Big 90 days after the effective date Spring between three and six The merit system vote, however

nonths hence. Both have to do with police- the adjournment of the legislature. men and firement. The first act, Under the minimum salary which becomes effective 90 days scale, the Big Spring bracke from today —when the legislature (cities over 10,000 and under 40. adjourns — calls for vote on a minimum salary scale for firemen and policemen. The other \$150 per month for any fireman effective with adjournment of the or policeman, plus increments o legislature, calls for a referendum \$5 per month for each additional on a merit system for these two 5 years of service up to and including 15 years. Thus, the miniclasses of municipal employes.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, mum salary for a person of 15 saw little likehood of a joint vote years tenure would be \$165 per on the two issues. According to month. Minimum scale now is

/A Official On Program Amarillo

Thomas G. Lanphier, deputy pay "civil service," the act, in its administrator of the Veterans Ad- last reported stage, provided for ministration branch 10 area, com- filling police chief and fire chief posed of Texas, Louisiana and posts from the ranks. Mississippi, will be the featured speaker Saturday at the Disabled about calling elections, but the American Veterans state conven- dates will be up to the city comtion in Amarillo.

The meeting opens today and concludes Saturday. Lanphier's Stanley Cameron, coordinator position has been made because for the trades and industries or abled and handicapped veterans. diversified occupations program Five regional VA offices have for Big Spring high school, has been set up under his leadership, been selected as one of three men and hospitals are to be added. in the state to do special train- Lanphier is to visit the regional ing work during the summer in VA offices at Lubbock on the octhe veterans trade and industrial casion of its first anniversary. The deputy administrator for the Cameron is to leave Monday for VA is a veteran of both World Texas A&M where he will partici- War Land II and had two sons

ABC Nominee

C. Y. Clinkscales was named Friday to replace Jack Johnson as a bill replacing the state veterans candidate for president on the service office with a five-man American Business club ballot for veterans service commission. It the election of officers scheduled was a measure by Rep. George for Friday, June 13.

Johnson was unable to accept urged by Jester. the nomination due to conflicting The parole bill has no bearing business plans.

Members of the organization volved in the issuance of pardons, were urged to attend the Junior but deals only with a detailed Chamber of Commerce barbecue system of paroles. The measure Wednesday at the Junior College was by Rep. George Parkhouse of site. The noon day barbecue will Dallas. highlight an all-day convention of The session also ended with death for the controversial oil 4-H club boys, girls and their par-

Ted Phillips and Chad Rocket. Posal eliminated on the last day program chairmen, arranged for was one which would have perthe showing of a film sponsored mitted legislators at any session by the club in 1938, depicting busi- to raise the pay of lawmakers of ness houses in Big Spring. A sec- future sessions. ond reel, "This Is Your Country' dealt with the part which industry plays in the lives of American

Life Underwriters To Meet Saturday

Members of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association meet Saturday at Midland their regular monthly session, C. E. Higginbotham, president, reninded today. Nominations for officers will be confirmed and the new official slate installed here the first week in July.

Mickey McGuire, AAA auditor. and field representative Victor Dziewas, both of College Station, made a business call here this morning. McGuire ran the annual morning. McGuire ran the annual audit of the local AAA office's Man Held Here For

Markets

PORT WORTH, June 6. (AP)-Cattle racks at Lowrey Field, Colorado. Local sunset today 7:50; sunrise Sat-

PORT WORTH. June 6. (API—Cattle 1.300 calves 400: trade slow about steady odd lots common to medium steers and resultings 14.00-21.00: medium to good fat cows 14.00-17.25: common butcher cows 12.50-14.00: canners and cutters 7.00-12.00: bulls 10.00-15.00: good and choice fat calves 19.00-23.00: common to medium calves 14.00-18.50.

Hogs 300: butchers steady to 25c lower sows and pigs unchanged top of 24.75 paid for good and choice 180-290 lb boss few heavier butchers 23.00-24.50: sows 19.50-20.00: stocker pigs 18.00-22.00.

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NEW YORK. June 8. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 95 cents a bale lower than the previous close. July 34.90. Oct. 30.03. and Dec. 29.14.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 8. (AP)—The stock market achieved a modest upturn today for the first time in three sessions. Although some pivotals stayed on the loaing side. a number of steels, motors, ofls and retail stores finished with sains ranging to more than a point, which in some cases were under the day's best Principal activity was registered on the railies. lifting total transactions to around 700.000 shares.

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of editor and publishe of the Odessa American. George H. Marsh yesterday transferred title of the

publications. McKean, former manager of the Monahans chamber of commerce Extension of a 4.000-foot secand personnel director for the tion of six-inch water main in the Cabot companies in West Texas. was formerly on the staff of the Henderson, Texas, Daily News and

southeast part of Big Spring is due to be completed and pressed into service mid-week next. H. W. Whit-Journal of Commerce of New ney, city manager, said Friday. The project will replace sec-Marsh will be retained by the tions of two-inch line, which have new owners as a consultant to

proven madequate in view of exthe American-Jon Ford will contensive development in the area. tinue as managing editor. The new main, Whitney said, is McKean served as major in the due to relieve greatly a low pres-Marine Crops during War II. sure situation in the affected area. The new extension circles Wash-

Tonight's Lecture ington Place and ties in with the 12-inch main originating at the fil-

Bible lecturer, will conclude a oneweek series for the Big Spring Military Authorities Pastors' association at 8 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian church. Charles M. Carlson, who admit-The First Methodist choir will tedly escaped the detention barfurnish music for the final services. Dr. Morgan, making his sec-

To Conclude Series

Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, noted

ond appearance here, has spoken twice daily since Sunday morning.

Auto Mishap Claims A Fourth Victim WACO, June 6. (AP)- T. E. Ivy,

insurance salesman of Jewett, was killed instantly last night in an ODESSA. June 6. (P)- J. N. automobile accident on Highway McKean today assumed the position 84, near Teague. His neck was broken.

Two other occupants of the newspaper to McKean and Ridder car, Mrs. Freddie Mae Lee of Buffalo, the driver, and Howard Owens of Flo. were hurt slightly.

Two To Attend School

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Mrs. Preach Martin will represent the First Christian church this week in Midland where they will attend a Laboratory Training school.

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