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THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Six Nations To Pool Coal-Steel Output



PLAINTIFF-Mrs. Esther Antin Untermeyer (above), third wife of Louis Untermeyer, is the plaintiff in a lawsuit to have herself declared his present wife and only legal wife. Untermeyer, "millionaire poet" and veteran of five marriages to four women, has described himself as Samson in the toils of a Delilah. (AP Wirephoto).

Get Together

On Statements,

Leaders Told

WASHINGTON, June 3. Un -

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) today ac-

Western Germany To Join Alliance To Maintain Defense Materials

countries, but not Britain, agreed with each other.

Saturday to form a coal-steel al.

It was obvious that Schuman ws reau members Friday, contrib-Saturday to form a coal-steel alliance to produce the sinews of

were brought into a common ecoomic effort with France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg for pooled production of basic materials that can be-and have been-turned easily to war production in nationalistic hands

The union of the ex-enemics in this unique fashion has the bless-ing of the United States, which has heavily staked the postwar eco- ain to join was a refusal to make entrance to Municipal airport, was

Britain balked at joining or making any commitment on the plan that will give British industrialists and the labor government something to think about until the final British decision is made.

But the British came forth after the Paris announcement with a communique in London paying tribute to "the bold and far-reach-ing importance" of the plan. It was the brain child of French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. He launched it without warning May 9 as a proposal to rub out the barriers on coal and steel.

Schuman surmised that their togreater than the sum of their sepa-

thinking deeply of French security uted \$4,617.50 to a fund for against German neighbors who since 1870 and that the combina- 4-H club-County Fair plant tion would serve as a checkmate west of the city. on any newly rising German militarism

It was fairly clear, too, that Brit-

nomic reconstruction of Europe, any comment on the plan until it set at \$50,000. and of the United Nations outside passed the preliminary negotiation stage. A second French note failed

Gets Budget Post

BOSTON, June 3. IM - The newly-elected officers of the General tal joint production could be far Federation of Women's Clubs today named Miss Ethel Foster of rate competitive efforts. For exsterling City, Tex., budget chairample, the industrial Ruhr needs man of the executive committee.

ASKS 'TERM OF MY OWN'

Shivers Formally In Governor Race

AUSTIN, June 3. US. Gov. Allan Shivers, asked the people today to elect him to "a term of my own."

Shivers became governor July 11 when Besuford Jester died.

The handsome 42-year-old former state senator and lieutenant governor formally announced in a brief statement:

"I have sent a personal check for \$100 to John C. Calhoun at

cused President Truman and Sec-retary of State Acheson of con-flicting statements which confuse people about the dangers of war. Wherry, the Republican floor leader, told reporters that a state-ment by the President Thursday that the world is nearer peace than it has been anytime in the last live years doesn't sonare with a Corsicana, in payment of my filing fee as a candidate for governor.

"I have served nearly 11 months in this high office, during which time I have done my best to carry out a program for Texas in a man-nner that would be acceptable to the people of Texas, If I have succeeded, I will appreciate their

five years doesn't square with a statement of Acheson that more, not less, money will be needed in votes for a term of my own. "During the next seven weeks l the future to arm western Europe against Communist threats.
"The President and the secretaviews on important public issues. I will emphasize facts and records ry of state ought to get together of accomplishment, instead of easy said, "Who are we going to listen promises, and will address myseli

to all the people of Texas rather "As usual they are working both than to any special group. I want sides of the street and this just to thank the thousands of individual dds to the confusion of the A mercitizens who have already told me ican people."

Citizens who have already told me
Wherry's attack brought the re- that they will support me in this

Cox and Gene S. Porter of Houston are announced candidates.

Shivers said he would seek th

office without a "sound truck, heli-copter or hillbilly band."

He said he has planned no for

mai opening rally - a traditiona

practice in major races in Texas-

and probably will not campaig

voting date.

actively until a few weeks before

Shivers' announcement had bee

The governor has been accept

expected for many months.

ply from Senator Myers of Penn-sylvania, the assistant Democratic election." Shivers was the third candidate the President and Acheson might for governor to pay the required seem conflicting on their face, the filing fee for the July 22 Demotwo were siming at the same peace goal. cratic primary. Others are Charles B. Hutchinson of Dallas and Well-ington Abbey of Houston.

Reviewing The

Big Spring - Week -

to, the President or Acheson?

A mixture of heat, cool and moisture kept farmers on the anxious seat last week. Manyperhaps most—have gone with a fresh supply of seed into the fields for the third time—Of course moisture reserves (May's 7.49 was the second wettest on regord for the month) are encouraging, but the single ray of sunshine was that continued replanting is leaving the fields mighty clean.

Building permits for May amounted to \$1.971.745 This was easily a record for the month and left only March of 1969, when the

Building permits for May amounted to \$1.071.745. This was easily a record for the month and left only March of 1965, when the legislature doesn't have to raise some funds. Shivers said he op-poses a sales tax. Shivers said he would depend largely on recommendations of the with a higher figure, Total con-

largely on recommendations of the state economy commission for his suggestions to the legislature on state finances. See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



PARIS, June 3. Un-Six European (on the materials they exchange

eavy industry together in peace. Western German and Italy thus have invaded France three times

ain, struggling on an austere do- of some \$6,000 in the fund, Durmestic level to win back high ward Lewter, county agent, anplace in world trade, was caught nounced. Tentative cost of the pro-

to bring Britain in.

man government at Bonn which was first to endorse it. The proposal won out even though it ran counter to many established ideas of brick, concrete, and steel con-

Sterling Woman With Federation

French coal and France needs the The week-long federation conven-

They voted to recommend a 50

The county agent also predicted that Howard county faces possibly the heaviest grasshopper infesta-tion in its history, and urged farm-15 tons of government bait now on hand is all that will be available

before they reach the fields," he recommended. "Use other insectibait until June 20 when the in festation will probably reach its

"Fit cotton into balanced farming, take care of soil, get together on the best variety, make labor count, control insects and diseases pick and gin for high grade, and sell for grade, staple, and variety value," he advised, pointing out that the cost of production determines the success of the cotton

ed to sign up acreage and type of cotton for Smith-Doxey classification prior to July 15.

Burke T. Summers, former Big Springer and one-time representa-

Farm Bureau **Puts Up Funds** For Fair Plant

\$6,000 Now Is Available For **New Project**

the construction of a proposed

Approximately \$1,500 had already been pledged, making a total ject, which would include four

plant to be constructed and oper-But the other countries, after 4-H club and Fair association. thinking it over, came along with The Big Spring rodeo and cow-france and with the West Gerboy Reunion association has agreed boy Reunion association has agreed ated jointly by the Howard county

of brick, concrete, and steel con-struction, for livestock and other exhibits, as well as facilities for meetings of the organizations.

The two larger buildings would each have 7200 square feet of floor space, while two other structures would cover 1250 square feet. Plans for the project are tentative, but Lewter said contacts with Howard county farmers and bus-inessmen would continue as the two organizations attempted raise necessary funds. Contributions by Farm Bureau

members were made at a meet ing of the group Friday night They had met to discuss cotton chopping labor supply and wage problems, as well as prepare to meet a possible crop insects men-

cotton chopping, and approved a 10-hour working day for choppers. Bureau members also voted to dis-

Bureau members also voted to dis-continue use of child labor.

No estimate was made as to the number of laborers that will be needed for chopping and hoeing, but Lewier pointed out that "or-dinarily 1,500 to 2,000 hoe-hands are used in the county."

The county agent also predicted

ers to take prompt measures to halt the outbreak. Approximately to poison the hoppers this year, since appropriations have already

been used, he warned.
"Get the young hoppers while Rookie Cop cides first, saving the government

Lowter also outlined "seven steps with which to face the future with

Bureau members were also urg-

Two Youngsters

Galveston Flooded By 14-Inch Deluge



in the Valley ciay. (AP Wirephoto).

FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

Martin County Opens 26-Bed Hospital At Stanton Today

lion dollars have gone into pro-viding this modern 26-bed hospital. It is of brick and tile fireproof construction, and all equip-

STANTON, June 3 - Climax- board since it was organized origi-entrance and reception room, two years of planning—and nally in 1944, said public inspection which looks out over a large lawn, lot longer of threaming—Marcounty's Memorial Hospital, would get underway at 10 a. m.

Yet there is less than \$75,000 out-

department, federal aid funds in approximately half the cost have

Staffing the hospital are Dr. Don A. Gaddis and Dr. William H. Windley, assisted by a corps of

10 nurses and several other spec-ial workers. J. W. Sale is business

The hospital contains two treat-

the newest type of x-ray and

and nurse's gown for each infant

Separate from the well-baby nur-

sery is the suspect nursery with

Station for nurses is across from

the nursery. All patient rooms are along the south wing, with

the intersection to provide ready

rooms. Four private bedrooms

access to all rooms.

applied

a lot longer of dreaming—Martin county's Memorial Hospital,
one of the finest to be found, will
be opened formally today.

After than a quarter of a miladvantage of the finest to be found, will
be opened formally today.

After than a quarter of a milstanding on the plant. Martin county residents pledged \$125,000 to the plant and have already paid in \$94,000. Through the state health Midland.

Located on a full city block northproof construction, and all equip-ment is of the latest type.

B. F. White, president of the modern lines. Pivot point is the

veis mijacker

FORT WORTH, June 3, UB-A Dallas man robbed the Texas Finance Co., close to the city hall police station today and was caught two minutes later by a rookie traffice policeman. About \$285 was tak-

The rookie, George C. Brakefield, met the gun-drawing man with a bear hug to capture him two blocks

Brakefield said the guoman only two "small" culverts along a slammed the automatic in his sto- long stretch of the line to allow for mach and pulled the trigger but drainage of the land above the safety was on I'm a lucky man, commented the 25-year-old officer who has 18 months experience. Another officer, H. F. Hopkins, directing traffic at the intersection.

Two Youngsters
Suffering Polio

DALLAS, June 3. (F.—A six-yearold Houston boy, in Dallas to visit
his sick grandmother, was admitted today to Parkland Hospital
with bulbar pollo.

A five-year-old Tyler boy also
was admitted to Parkland with
bulbar pollo. He is the second victim admitted from that East Tesas city.

Twenty-one persons are now being treated in Parkland's pollo isolation ward. Forty pollo patients

directing traffic at the intersection,
quickly came to Brakefield's aid.
Brakefield's attention was drawn
to the man by the shouts of Otis
J. Brightwell, manager of the
Chesterfield Finance Co., which
adjoins the looted loan firm.
Victim of the robbery was Mrs.
Doris Walkup.
She said the man approached her
with the German P-38 automatic
concealed under a sport coat carried over his arm.
He took \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills from
a cash drawer, ignoring the presence of three other employes and
two customers.

T&P Sued For Flood Damage

PECOS, June 3. (SC)-C. S. Heas and others are suing the Texas & Pacific Railway for more than

The damage suit arises out of cotton and cantaloupe fields being flooded last year by waters from Cottonwood and Salt draws.

The original petition filed by Hess and nearly a dozen others claims that the railway company provided railroad.

The plaintiffs allege that as result of inadequate drainage fa-cilities their land was flooded in June 1949, destroying irrigation facilities and young cotton and can-

heard in a special sitting of the Judge C. C. Olsen on the bench. A total of 8 persons have been summoned for jury service. Court is scheduled to begin Mon-

The damage suit follows an anof Engineers plan to make a study of possible flood control of Cotton-wood draw in the near future.

Narcotics Seized As Pair Arrested

HOUSTON, June 3. (8-Two me police believe are leaders in an ex-tensive southwestern narcotics ring

Police Capt, J. R. Davidson said police and federal narcotics agents also seized a quantity of pure heroin that would retail for \$54,625. Both men are from New Orleans. Davidson said he and two detecmade the raid after receiving a tip the men would make a "contact" today with persons who would dis-pose of the narcotics, Davidson said one of the men,

44 years old, has served Louisians prison sentences for robbery and possession of narcotics. Davidson quoted this man as saying his com-

City Makes A **Quick Recovery** From 'Lake'

Damage Estimate Is Lowered; No Lives Lost

GALVESTON, June 3. (A) The biggest rain in 50 years flooded this island resort and port today. Galveston emerged soaked and muddy-but

The flat island's worst drenching since the deadly hurricane of 1900 left no known dead or injured.
Merchants, busily swabbing out
their stores late today, scaled
down an early estimate of \$1 mil-

lion damage to about \$400,000.

By 5 o'clock the flood waters drained away and a blazing afternoon sun steamed the sandy island bene dry. Traffic was back to nor-mal. Sidewalk debris was about the only remaining sign that the city had been a lake for about

eight hours.

The rain measured 14.21 inches on the western edge of town. High tide at 8:17 a. m. added to the flood conditions. The rain was within .14 inch of the all-time 24-hour record—recorded during the 1900 storm in which 5,000 to 7,000 persons died.

Water 3½ feet deep was left standing in the 16-block business district after nine hours of wind-driven rain clogged storm newers. Nothing moved through the streets, except determined men, wallowing to work in their shorts. Ground floors of all business houses and most homes were inundat-

But skies cleared about noon. By 3 p. m. most of the business area and paved residential streets had drained. Business was underwway again in most downtown stores, alagain in most downtown stores, al-though mop and bucket crews were still busy drying floors. Most of the business places which stayed clos-ed were furniture stores, which suffered the heaviest damage.

There wasn't much danger of loss of life. This city of about 80, 000 people is on level gro tion and auxiliary rooms for island. There are few depressi each doctor; a space for a dentiat to hold water. A causeway con-if and when secured. It also has nects the island with the Texas

complete labaratory facilities. Separate delivery and surgery are provided and conveniently near is the emergency room. The nursery has all and watch the storm, because thunder kept them awake. Thunder sery has six separate glassed in claps like major explosions shook "cubicles," each accommodating one bassinet with individual linen lilluminated water-filled streets. Illuminated water-filled streets.

"There's no distress, no danger to life," said Tom Mulvany of the Galveston News, Mulvany tele phoned from his home, where he was marooned. "It's just that we're water-bound. Every home is surrounded by a most. There's noth-There are 11 semi-private bed to drain off."

The weather bureau said it was are large enough to accommocate a continuation of torrential refus an extra bed if demanded. The which flooded Brownsville at Texkitchen is equipped with the lat-est in labor-saving devices and seven inches of rain fell at Port is of substantial size. Adjacent Arthur, up the coast from Galvesis the employe dining room. All ton on the Louisiana basic facilities are large enough rain and accompanying 61-mile-an-

See HOSPITAL, Pg. 8, Col. 3 See FLOOD Pg. 8, Col. 3

Summer Values For June Dollar Day

It's first Monday again, and As on other Dollar Date The another Dollar Day is on tap. Visraid and Bu her Bus lives are

suitable for the holiday season, coupon.

Big Spring business bouses are again cooperating in making availoinging again in this first-of-the able free bus transportation to month value offering to choppers women shoppers. Those riding the in the Big Spring area, and are loss may clip the coupou be-posting specials that will draw low. It will be accepted Monday the thrift muded. by any bus driver in lnes of the Emphasis is being placed on regular fare, in accordance with summer merchardise and items the stipulation printed on the

FREE BUS RIDE Day Day CLIP THIS COUPON This coupon entities one adult woman to ride down-town FREE between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and be-tween 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. June 5, 1950—on any GOOD ONLY THIS DOLLAR DAY Day Bucher Bus Lines & The Herald Day

Mauna Loa Still Pouring Out Lava In Greatest Eruption In History HONOLULU, June 3. 98-Mauna struction and the fate of small par- | widely raised for food.

ALLAN SHIVERS

tive from this district in the Texas

legislature, has assumed duties as

West Texas district inspector for

the Texas Real Estate Commis-

He is establishing headquarters in San Angelo, and will make his

home there. He will be represent-stive of the new commission over a 40-county area, extending from Amarillo into Southwest Texas.

Burke Summers To

Be Area Inspector

For Realty Agency

Cost Guard craft stood off the west coast of the island of Hawaii, rescuing persons trapped between the three molten rivers of lava which have reached the sea.

This is the Hona Coast of villages and plantations. One village, Upper Hookens, has been destroyed Several others have been destroyed Several others have been destroyed in part by the searing rivers of melling and rock.

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ties reported trapped thus were Mauna Los broke loose Thursday third day today with no

HEAVY BLEACHED GARZA Pillow Cases

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S HEAVY KNIT

Briefs

3 for \$1.00

CHILD'S FANCY REG. 984 T-Shirts 2 for \$1.00

Dress Sox 4 pr. \$1.00

REG. \$1.98 CHILD'S 8 OZ.

Jeans DETACHABLE SUSPENDERS

\$1.29 pr.

BOY'S SEERSUCKER

Boxer Shorts REG. \$1.19 SIZES 1 TO 6 2 for \$1.00

MEN'S FANCY KNIT

T-Shirts

2 for \$1.00

LADIES' RAYON

Panties 4 pr. \$1.00

> GROUP BOYS' LIGHT SUMMER, REG. \$2.49

Pants BLUE, GREEN, TAN

\$1.49

GROUP LADIES Sandals

REG. \$3.95 VARIETY OF COLORS \$1.98

LADIES' STRAIGHT TOP

Anklets

5c pr.

GIRLS' SIZE 4-5-6

Slack Suits \$1.00 suit

Shorts 2 for \$1.00 Fisherman's

55 FEET DEEP AT THE DAM

Lake Colorado City Growing, Now Has 6 Billion Gallons

COLORADO CITY, June 3-The Electric Service company, but | Aside from the domestic im-

The lake is property of Texas ent population.

city.

At the end of the week, water around two million a day. The There has been considerable leas-At the end of the week, water stood about 55 feet deep at the dam. This was an increase of 10 feet for the week, thanks to the past two months, the increase ervoir capacity of 1,700,000. City of some three miles beyond the U. S.

last 10 feet will be the biggest, with certain limits, the city has plication of the water reserve.

in depth has been in excess of ficials estimate that water resour- 90 bride, but water will be shall be feet. Charts show a reserve ces now in sight would accome low. So far 262,000 fish have been of nearly six billion gallons behind date a city of 25,000, or three and put into the lake and it has been a haif times Colorado City's pres- declared a fishing sanctuary until

Skin Test For Pregnancy Called Premature' By Research Doctors

test whereby pregnancy is discovered in 30 minutes. However, doctors who pioneered in the research

Dr. William F. Lynn, medical director of General Pharmacal, says the test uses colostrum, a subtance which appears in the breasts of pregnant women before milk. nois College of Medicine derived the substance in tests more than

ten years ago.

Dr. Lynn said the tests did not become generally practical until Robert W. Ogle, a Pasadena busiessman, invented a dispenser that would inject exactly a fiftieth of a cubic centimeter, a pinhead amount, into the patient's arm. Called the "Q test," Dr. Lynn said it has been subjected to ex-tensive trial by West Coast obstetri-

cians and clinics. "The injection of the formula into the arm." he explained, "raises a weal about half-inch in dia-

"If pregnancy exists, the weal does not increase in size. However, in 30 minutes. In that event, a redness appears which remains about

"Accuracy of the Q-test in determing pregnancy at an early date has been thoroughly established. In fact, its value in enabling prenatal care to begin a month earlier than ed by many doctors."

The Falls-Freda tests were announced in 1939 in the Journal of the American Medical Association as 95 per cent effective. Some doctors reported the tests only 75 per cent effective but Dr. Falls said

Fort Worth Man Heads Elks Assn.

BROWNSVILLE, June 3. M-J. was chosen president of the Texas ate Elks Association and Amaril-

Regional vice presidents include Bob Barnett, Galveston, Southeast: arkana terminal yard, Prospects are for about 40 to Charles E. Barrett, Amarillo, West: The dispute was not settled in 50 enrolles. Virtually all of them

The Ogle micro dispenser claims

to do this.

However, he says, he and Dr. In Chicago, Dr. Falls said today Freda are now making tests with that he considers General Pharthe Ogle dispenser and will an-

210 Enrolled For Summer Work At Howard County Junior College

A few more students are ex- of summer school. rear enrollment totalled 230.

offered during the summer ses- dents.

weeks of the summer session at section to be organized for that Howard County Junior college had course. It is the first time the Cameron was associated with C. reached 210 by Saturday, E. C. college has offered metal work, M. (Dad) Joiner during the early Dodd, president of the college, an- and the single section already has days of the East Texas oil field

pected to register before the dead- Courses in woodwork and leathline Tuesday. However, total en- er crafts are being continued with rollment for the summer session substantial enrollment in each. this year is expected to fall short Offerings in mathematics of 1949 figures. At this time last science are limited for the summer, but otherwise regular college Most regular courses are being courses are available to all stu-

sion, except music, and one new course has been added. Metal term will close on July 13, and southeast of here. working equipment for a new ma- the second half will begin July 14. The youths said

if the woman is not pregnant, the High Schoolers' Summer Term Gets Underway Monday Morning

Summer school for high school, Registration has been set for 8

Court Upholds **Adjustment Board** In Rail Dispute

TEXARANA, June 3. 48-The Sixth Court of Civil Appeals has upheld exclusive jurisdiction of the National Railroad Adjustment Board in a dispute between two railroads and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

a lower court ruling asked by the Texas and Pacific and the Missouri Pacific railroads.

provided, said Worley.

Similarly, a poll of parents of seventh and eighth graders who Hollis Pray of Fort Worth today Texas and Pacific and the Missouri Pacific railroads.

The dispute involves work condipicked as the 1951 convention tion agreements between certain has shown little interest in a sumbrotherhood members and the rail- mer session. It probably wil not roads for duties involving the Tex- materialize.

John Knomas, Waco, Central; and Mediation. The railroads filed suit will be making up work toward victor Ferchill. Losgview, East. Victor Ferchill. Losgview, East.
Other new officers include W. J.
Frazier. El Paso trustee of the Court did this.

students will get underway Mon- o'clock. Roy D. Worley, in charge of the summer school, said that classes also would start Monday. He urged that those who have not made inquiry be on hand Monday to complete registration if interest

Indications now are that there will be instruction in language arts and in the social science field, including government, American history (I & II) and economics. The demand for mathematics has been so light it does not appear a class will be practical. However, if the The decision yesterday reversed demand increases, a class will be

Court did this.

A poll of 105 major college footThe Brotherhood, which wanted ball teams shows that almost half Texas Elks Crippled Childrens
Board; W. H. Driscoll, Temple, the dispute taken to the adjusttrustee of the state association.

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Europe To Buy Cotton Elsewhere

tion said today European countries, with the end of the Marshall Plan Aluminum Co. in sight, are planning to buy as much cotton as possible in other nations where they can use their own currencies.

Some European countries are deeloping their own cotton-producing coionies, it added, and many are ed yesterday that "for the present thinking of substituting rayon.

These developments were reported in an article in "Foreign Agriculture" the monthly magazine of ment five more years to ren 2.20 inches of moisture. Within provided, scotched by surface res- long at capacity, Water will extend the Agriculture Department's office of foreign agricultural relations.

Braniff Revenues Up, So Is Expense

ternational Airways announced today its revenues for the first quarter of 1950 were up over 1949-but

Revenues for the three months

Tom E Braniff reported. But expenses increased \$430,000from \$4,180,507 to \$4,613,723. This quarter of 1949,

East Texan Expires

TYER. June 3 UP - Daniel Franklin Cameron, 66, pioneer East Texas oilman and investof here today.

been filled for the first six weeks operations.
of summer school.
Services will be held here Mon-

Lad Drowns In Tank DENTON, June 3. W Jimmy

Kellum, 8, drowned today while wading in a stock tank with four other youths on a farm four miles

The youths said Kellum, who ould not swim, was exploring the ently stepped into a deep hole He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Court Refuses WASHINGTON, June 3. UN-An TO Shake Up

NEW YORK, June 3, W-The U. S. government has lost another round in its 13-year court fight to break up the big Aluminum Com-pany of America (Alcos).

Federal Judge John C. Knoy rulphysical properties should not be disturbed.

But he gave the Justice Depart tion on grounds that "the government is entitled to some relief."

Judge Knox noted that Alcon's

lead in the aluminum industry has slipped somewhat. Nevertheless, he directed several

noves which he said would sharpen competition further. Finally, the court refused to lift a 1940 ruling in which Alcoa was

adjudged a monopoly. It was in line with this ruling than even greater increases in ex- that the government sought to penses resulted in a net operating break up the big, 23-plant aluminum firm

Judge Knox ordered a divorce totaled \$4,433,355, which was \$623, between Alcoa and Aluminum, Ltd. LOS ANGELES, June 3. on—The the reason for this higher the substance must be injected just the substan Among joint stockholders the court mentioned were Arthur E: resulted in an operating loss of bers of the Mellon family, who hold and Edward Davis and six mem-\$150,268, itself well under the loss 46.43 per cent of Alcoa's stock and of \$229,298 posted for the first 44.65 per cent of the Canadian

Mill Purchased

DALLAS June 3 M-Purchase of the Lawther-Meadows Mill in Dallas by the Southland Cotton Oil James R. Gill vice-president and general manager of the Southland firm, which has headquarters in



NOTICE!

If you made payments on accounts at Barrow-Douglass Furniture Company on any one of these five days:

Saturday, May 20

Monday, May 22

Tuesday, May 23

Wednesday, May 24

Thursday, May 25

You are requested to bring your receipt to our office at 121 East 2nd, so that proper credit may be entered. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated so that we may straighten records damaged in the fire.

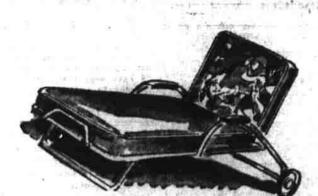
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Furniture Co.

Please make payments and transact all business at

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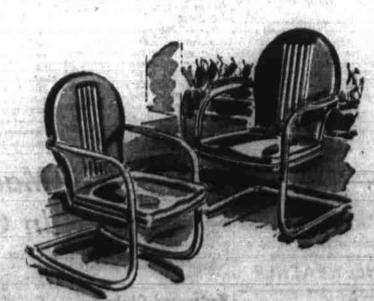
LAWN FURNITURE



No. 2 Store

121 E. 2nd

We must make room for incoming merchandise, hence this outstanding bargain-offer. Come in at once for savings.



Barrow - Douglass FURNITURE COMPANY

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Soviet Embassy 'Mystery' Spot

Associated Press Staff
WASHINGTON, June 3. 48-The Soviet embassy-a Red camp be-

hind our lines in the cold war—ts in the heart of Washington a few blocks up 18th Street from the White House.

It is a busy spot, people coming and going continually. But what goes on inside is a mystery. And nobody knows the people who live and work there.

live and work there,
Most non-Communist diplomats and officials get a peek inside this iron curtain outpost only once a year, at a reception commemorat-ing the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7. Small receptions for the press are given about twice a

year.
Otherwise the Red diplomats have very little contact with the

American people Meetings with them are so unexpected that they usually are

written up in the papers.

A George Washington University foreign affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, recently invited the embassy to send a speaker. In-stead the Soviets had the fraternity to the embassy for a showing of some Russian movies.

A few weeks ago some Soviet diplomats were frolicking in Rock Green Park on a Sunday after-noon. Nearby some George Washington University students were playing volley ball, The Russians challenged them. The Americans took them on—and were badly beaten in three successive games. The G. W. players included some top

In Washington are 183 Soviet em-bassy personnel, including 75 officials and employes, 62 wives, 45 children and a dependent mother of one of the officials. Nearly all of the other 164 Soviet officials and their families in the United States are in New York, mostly with the United Nations.

Still in Washington are three So-viet Purchasing Commission officials, winding up lend-lease af-fairs, and one Russian in charge of the bureau of the Soviet press service, Tass. The other four Tass reporters and its teletype operators

here are Americans.
Embassy children seven years of age and older have to go back to Russia for their education. The embassy for 10 years operated a school here, but the Soviet govern-ment closed it in 1948. Even official contacts between

the Russians and the Americans are rare. Russian officials go to the State Department very infrequently, although representatives of most other governments drop in nearly every day, for a chat if nothing else. When the Russians do come in, sometimes they are talk-ative but sometimes they transact their business as quickly as pos-sible and stalk out.

About once a year minor em-bassy officials invite the State Department men with whom they deal to dinner. The department men return the dinner. That's about all the entertaining that goes

on between them. During the war there were 2,300 Soviet officials in Washington. The Red allies would often drop in at used to work with them at Commerce says he hasn't seen them

there for about a year and a half.
About their only contact with the
military establishment occurs when
a new military attache pays his
official call at the Pentagon, Although most foreign military at taches are invited to demonstra tions of new weapons, the Soviets haven't been asked since the Bikini atomic bomb tests. The Soviet gov-ernment, it is reported, never invites Americans to such demon

Officials and reporters who re-quest the embassy for information quest the embassy for information get the most guarded replies. If the question concerns a matter of policy, it is almost invariably "no comment." If it concerns some routine business, the response often is "write a letter"—either to the embassy or to Amtorg, the Soviet government's commercial repre
They play music and sing among themselves.

On Sundays they go to the embassy to see Russian movies. But when society reporters phone to see if they can get a little item about the party, the reply—except on Nov. 7—is "the private life of Soviet officials is not of interest to government's commercial repre-

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sentatives in New York.

This reporter recently paid a visit to the embassy to learn about the cultural and athletic pursuits of the staff. A pleasant young attache-all officials at the embassy are males-talked politely with him in a drab littie outside reception

hall for a few minutes. But no information was provided except that among the outdoor games the staff plays is "gorodky," in which sticks and pegs in the ground somehow figure prominent

Russian wives turn up occasion ally in beauty shops and depart-ment stores, where they obviously know good materials. They all eat occasionally in moderate priced

occasionally in moderate priced restaurants, go to many concerts and a few motion pictures.

They travel a good deal throughout the country, and many of them have summer cottages at nearby river and Chesapeake Bay resorts.

The embassy owns 24 automobiles.

A physician is on the staff, but in case of serious illness or child-high he takes his nations to Amer-

birth he takes his patients to American specialists and hospitals.

Most of the staff patronize a
Russian - b o r n American dentist. Both White and Red Russians meet in his reception room, seldom ex-changing a word of their native

tongue. If Ambassador Panyushkin is among those waiting, the others— even the most unimportant—adthe Commerce Department and dress him in true proletarian form other agencies, but one official who as "Alexander Semyenovich." his

as "Alexander Semyenovich." his two "first names." The title "comrade ambassador" is used only on formal public occasions.

Only two families, in addition to the ambassadors, live at the embassy. The rest are in homes and polite but that when Americans offer neighborly contacts or assistance they are hastily and nervously rejected. Officials say that the Russians know it isn't healthy for them to form friendships with Americans.

Their social life seems to consist of entertaining one another and the diplomats of satellite countries. They play music and sing among

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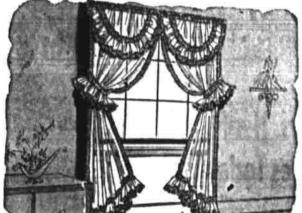
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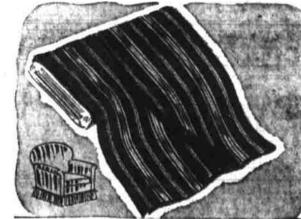
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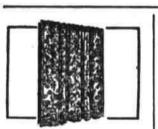
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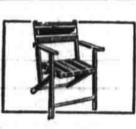
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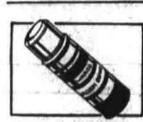
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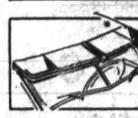
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Bristow Heads Athletic Group For Texas Tech Foundation

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Authorized at the meeting was At a luncheon, at the Settles. undation here Saturday.

which will recommend matters of serve as a connecting link between athletic policy to the foundation the college and industry and ag-

Obje Bristow, Big Spring, was at the July 22 meeting in Lubbock mamed chairman of the athletic are Robert Bass, Kilgore, and O. B. mmittee of the Texas Tech Ratliff, Lubbock. The foundation in turn might make recommenda-

meeting of the special organiza-tion since it was reconstituted in "Your Share in the Future." It the spring. will deal with purposes of the Others named to this committee, foundation-which basically are to

Foundation members here includ-

Meeting with them for lunch were R. L. Tollett, Lewis H. Price. Matt Harrington, Joe Hayden, and A Swartz chamber of commerce

Envoy To Poland Is Recalled

ficial Yugoslav news agency Tanjug says Yugoslavia has recalled her ambassador to Warsaw be-cause of the Polish government's ded, he said, to find a peace- our leadership must guide us in a "insulting and discriminatory con-

The report made in a broadcast when the envoy. Rade Pribicevic, was recalled or whether he has Poland.

Bradley, who received an honorary affairs and domestic attains that any Doctor of Laws degree from the college, was forced by rain to make two commencement adcresses. He made the same addresses. He made the same addresses and double-graduations to come."

Tanjug said the Yugoslav emb say in Warsaw will remain op headed by a charge d'affairs, own generation, and for generation of Yugoslavia earlier this western that the problem of the pro to Yugoslavia earlier this week.

Auto Industry Looks Toward Record Output

By DAVID J. WILKIE DETROIT, June 3. (#-The industry has scheduled the highest production volume in its history

for the current month If the schedules are filled, threetrucks will roll from the assembly lines in June. That would top last month's record by about 50,000 units.

Up until last month the record ed McLaughlin, Briatow; Tem Gas-bad stood at 663,000 reached last August.

The industry apparently still is book, president emeritus of Texas far from abreast of its retail mar-Robert Bass, Kilgore; Jack ket, although some sources have Frost, Dallas, and J. E. Cunning- predicted a tapering off in production in July. This guessing is based bock, representing the Texas Tech on the fact output and sales nor-

But there isn't anything norma about the car industry now. One of it: surprises is the strong truck market. Truck output so far this year has reached approximately 525,000 units. This is only about 5,000 units behind the total for the first half of 1949.

Mrs. Henley's Rites Today

Rites will be said at 2:30 p.m. today at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr.

She died in her sleep early Friday morning. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, will officiate, and interment will be in the city cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, to hom she was married in October 1948; a daughter, Helen K, Wilcox; a son, W. C. Henley, III; her father, Claude McClane, Lamesa; two brothers, Claude Mc-Clane, Jr., Lamesa, and Elmer J. McClane, Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. John H. Marks, Odessa, Mrs. Dan Singleton, Lamesa, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Amarillo, An aunt and uncle who will be here for services are Metz McClane and Mrs. Eula Lorance, Wichita Falls. Other survivors include Mrs. W. C. Henley, Sr., mother-in-law, and Hudson Henley, Garland, brother-

Pallbearers will be David Watt Elliott Yell, J. A. Buckalew, Ray Ely. W. L. Green, Ed Murrell.

Spirits Pacified Accident Victims'

ACCRA, Gold Coast, UP - In September of last year a freight train collided with a passenger truck, killing 17 Gold Coast tribesmen. Since that time, other tribes men contended, the spirits of the dead persons wandered about restlessly, angered at being so sud-

To pacify their spirits a strange A bullock was slaughtered. The chief then dipped his feet into the blood and the carcass was dragged around the area while priests recit ed incantations. Drummers vied with each other to provide music.

Blood of the slaughtered bullock was mixed with the blood of sheep and fowl and made into a concoc-tion with sand, seawater and special herbs. The purification mixture was placed in a wooden trough. Every driver of a passing car had to stop, put a fee into the trough and have his body sprinkled with the mixture before he was allowed

Paul Bunyan Plows Made In California

BOLSA, Calif., # — This citrus-belt hamlet supplies the world with its largest plows. And how big is the biggest plow? Well, the aver-

the biggest plow? Well, the average man can walk unseen down one of its furrows.

Specifically, the giant earth-turners are 18 feet long, seven feet wide, have wheels six feet in diameter and weigh seven tons. The shares—blades that gash the earth—are six feet high and leave a six-foot ditch behind.

The king-sixed cultivators a reused to bring to the surface buried soil, covered perhaps by wind-born sand or flood-borne sitt. Nearly 200 are in use in agricultural regions of India, French Indo-China, Palestine, Africa, Portugal and Mexico besides the U. S. Two brothers, Norman and C. R. Post, have been manufacturing them since 1936.

New York Girl Wins Four Scholarships

ALBANY, N. Y., & — Marilyn Ferhan, 17-year-old Vincentian Institute senior, has won four college scholarships. She can choose from among these:

A \$1,000 award from The House of Good Council College at White Plains; \$1,000 from New Rochelle College; \$800 from the College of St. Rose, Albany, and \$800 from Nazareth College, Rochester.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Former Residents Visit At Airport

Two former Big Spring airmen Plunkett. Compton now serves in completed on the Tom Good ranch were visitors at Municipal airport a maintenance capacity for the CAA at Spreveport, La. Plunkett. It was constructed under the

They were John C. Compton, who learned to fly at the Art Went direction of John Little, petroleum enthusiast, formerly a radio communicator at beiser School at Muny field ain engineer for the Condor Petroleum bond. An the CAA station here, and Raymond 1940, is now an American Airlines company, for use of Condor air- the plane.

pilot operating out of Fort Worth. craft.

A Hiller 360 heliocopter, built in California, was hangared at Muny airport Friday night. The craft was operated by J. D. Reed, Houston ping the Big Spring area, have aviator who is Texas distributor for

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Amman Engineers, serial photo graphy concern which operate moved to Farmington, N. M., for a similar work. Photography of terrain here was made from a

Rusty Russell, Big Spring flying enthusiast, has sold his Cub Vagabond. An Odessa flyer purchased

Dean M. T. Harrington Advanced To Presidency Of Texas A&M

-Dr. M. T. Harrington became resident of Texas A&M College ceremony planned at Kyle Stadtoday, succeeding Dr. F. C. Bolton, who retired after 41 years. Harrington has been dean of the

A review of the cadet corps this morning wound up graduation exer-cises, climaxed last night with the joint chiefs of staff.

neral Bradley told the grad-neral Bradley told the grad-g students "the peace we have "If peace and security combine uating students "the peace we have today is a shaky one." Leadership to form our primary objective, then

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ium for the 1,190 graduates. In his speech he said:

"The American people have always had a strong distaste for war. We believe in peace—and we want peace and security, in a world that is livable for men of all creeds and all nations. But twice in my adult commencement address by lifetime, we have been forced to Omar Bradley, chairman of resort to war in search of peace. Despite our efforts, the peace we

ful way out of "a quagmire of un-solved problems in an uneasy fulfillment of this objective without. The report made He left for West Point after his problem of 1950 is the determination of the proper course in world was Bradley, who received an honoraffairs and domestic affairs that left

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demonstration today.

Chairman McLaughlin, prominent Snyder oilman and rancher,

book, "Big Spring."

ton, Lubbock, secretary of the Foundation: Clifford Jones, Lubham, Amarillo, R. A. Rutland, Lubpublic relations department, also mally drop off after mid-year.

further recourse to arms. The great heard here last night, did not say

Tanjug said the Yugoslav embas-Warsaw will remain open, Poland recalled her ambassador



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Riding, swimming and other mous Hill Country of Texas is sports occupy a big part of the children's time, but there are also sessions for craft training and handiwork. The group spirit is developed also, so that children placed in the camps return home with characters and spirits developed along with improvement in health and body.

Camps for older boys and girls use those of college age as counselors, so that the younger folk always have good training in sports way nooks in the canyons and ways have good training in sports on the hillsides many permanent as well as supervision in all their

Proper emphasis is put on rest Stovall Files and quiet periods, so that children in the camps are given a wellrounded atmosphere of living while they are thriving on a vacation spent in a land of real natural beauty.

Local Recruiting Station Winner Of Area Trophy

The Big Spring Army and Air tion as county commissioner from Force Recruiting Main station has precinct No. 1. been awarded the district roundup has been a resident of Big Spring trophy for leading all other West- except for three weers for the leading all other west- except for three weers for the leading all other west- except for three weers for the leading all other west- except for three weers for three weeks for three w trophy for leading all other West- except for three years spent in the ern Recruiting district stations in Army. Stovall is a native West enlistments during May, Col. John Texan, having graduated from the F. Taylor, local station commander, San Angelo schools, and attended

was informed Saturday. North Texas Agricultural College. It was the third consecutive Most of his work here has been month the Big Spring Station won connected with business, either in Joe Campbell, carrying on a onthe award. The local station se- an operational capacity or in the the award. The local station se- an operational capacity or in the cured 29 enlistments, 83 per cent accounting division. Stovall was of its quota, through May 25 when manager of the United department over wires used in supplying race plaza. Landscaping will feature it became inactive, to lead all store when he first came to this news, seized a telegraph ticker Main stations in the West Texas-city. Later he served a number of New Mexico area making up the years as office manager of Con-His raids followed others Tues-

with enlistments made since May this position, however to enter cessing. Personnel here are await- include the American Legion and N. M. ing new assignments, Col. Taylor Baptist church.

Commodity Price Level At '50 Peak

NEW YORK, June 3. Of - The Associated Press index of 35 important wholesale commodity time will permit at the task of prices this week reached the high-est level since Feb. 2, 1949—and tion. I will appreciate, however, all but one of the six commodity my friends speaking to groups were at new highs for this

The index climbed to 16.59 from 167.20 last week-end and compared Two Held In Rape Case At Monahans with 153.79 a year ago. The base year of 1926 equals 100.

Inspection Slated

Col. A. L. Fulton, Dallas, commander of the Southwestern Recruiting district, is to conduct an inspection of the Big Spring Recruiting station Monday, prior to assuming command of the Army and Ale Force Recruiting area for Col. A. L. Fulton, Dallas, comand Air Force Recruiting area forwith her consent Thursday night. The girl, who had a suitcase connerly covered by the local station.

The Big Spring station was in-activated May 25, and the Western said she had run away from her Recruiting district of which it was home at Phoenix, Ariz., and was a part was consolidated with Col. on her way to her grandparents' six to 18 months federal prison Fulton's Southwestern district.

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urday that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomina-

tinental Oil Co. and for a number day. They were branded by West-Teh station was consolidated with of years he and Mrs. Stovall op-the Abilene Recruiting station June erated the State Hotel. He left after Campbell was enjoined from snipping lines supplying an Upper with enlistments made since may this position. Membership connections snipping lines supply and Anapra, Valley news service in Anapra,

The sheriff had a deputy climb a vall said that he did not have a lot of promises, but that he did pledge to make the very best comting disrupted Continental Press missioner that his background and Service's relay of horse racing news through Anapra to the West-

he said, "and I intend to work as ern states and New Mexico, Western Union obtained an in junction restraining the sheriff from cutting the wires they have others restored. The company also filed a \$75,000 damage suit against Camp-

Curley To Bid For His Fifth Term

MONAHANS, June 3. (Spl)-Two NEW YORK, June 3. UM - Foryouths are being held in jail here, charged with statutory rape on a mer Mayor James M. Curley of Boston returned today from a Euro-pean trip and announced he would seek a fifth term as Boston's chief

executive next year.

Looking hale and hearty, the 75year-old Massachusetts politician
said "I'm at least 25 years younger
then when I left for the trip."

As he sailed from here on April

11 President Truman partnered

14, President Truman pardoned him for a mail fraud conviction.

Cool, colorful Colorado, already | horse racing for the enjoyment of

Visitors to Colorado during the summer months of July and Aufive years, tourists and Colorado gust will find the track located residents alike will have the pleas- on U. S. Highway 85-87, the main. ure of seeing some of the nation's north-south artery in the state. finest Thoroughbred racing, at one This broad four-lane highway runnorth-south artery in the state. ning past the track site leads directly to Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colorado's second and third largest cities, and is quickly accessible from every section of

> The drive to Centennial Park affords a majestic view of Pikes Peak, Mt. Evans and Longs Peak with the green foothills forming a dramatic contrast with the snowcapped Rockies. For those without their own transportation, special buses will be run to the track. Upon arriving at the track, rac-

ing fans will find a grandstand constructed of solid concrete and steel, a masterpiece of modern architecture and engineering skill which will assure complete safety to the fans.

One tier above the main ramp seats and boxes of the grandstand will be the awank club house featuring all table terraces, one of the few installations of this kind in the nation. Luxurious dining room and rest room facilities will be located on all levels.

Patrons entering the grandstand area from the auto park will passnative Colorado trees, shrubs and flowers, colorfully set in the lawn covered area.

On the main floor level, a stand ing ramp 1,000 feet long and over 100 feet wide will accommodate 30,000 people. This standing ramp will be gradually sloped so that practically every patron-short or tall-has a clear view of the entire racing course.

Between the standing ramp and and the grandstand will be five sets of standing steps, each accommodating 300 persons, or a total of 1,500 persons. Due to the strategic location and clear visibility from these standing steps, they

prove to be very popular with the ace patron. Few tracks in the nation offer these choice vantage all the money wagered at the tracks attract top-notch horses, and for

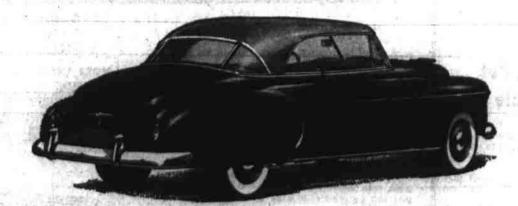
1948, provides that 85 per cent of the purses that are necessary to fund.

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is returned to betters holding win- general upkeep of the racing plant. Colorado's parl-mutuel law, ap- ning tickets. The track receives The state itself receives the other proved by the voters in November. 10 per cent which is expended for 5 per cent for use in the general







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The Rev. Charles A. Roach complained in his parish magazine that stage and screen stars' private lives "are used to build up interest" in productions. "Flagrant departure from moral standards should not be employed for money-making re-wards," he said. His solution; stay dropped 70 per cent.

away until the industry mends its

"I'm not a kill-joy," he said, "but ter what they do so long as it

CEBU CITY, Philippines UN Police in this central Philippines city of 170,000 have started broadcasting their interrogation of traffic violators. So reluctant are motorists to get on their "smateur hour" that traffic arrests have spunk, determination and a crav-dropped 70 per cent. ing for knowledge.

High School Graduate At Age 72 film magnates think it doesn't mat-

LOS ANGELES, June 3, 47 - Left with a daughter when her husband died a few years after Knowledge is ageless.

And a 72-year-old great grandmother, who will graduate from evening high school next Tuesday. has kept that in mind since she began her studies some 19 years

Mrs. Sarah Zeder is a tiny woman-4 feet 11 inches-with plenty of

GREATEST

Her daughter grew up, married but Mrs. Zelder kept on running that sewing machine. In 1931, she found out that she could qualify for school at the Jewish People's Institute in Chicago and so enrolled. She took

> picked it up again in 1945. "If time doesn't run out on me I think I will apply at a college for more education," she says. "I want to study languages."

courses the first year, added others as the years rolled by. She dropped

learning during the war, but

Vocalist Will Be Heard On Radio This Afternoon

Vocal selections by Jimmie Lee they came to America from Rus Pitts. Big Spring student just resia. Mrs. Zeider had to go to work turned from the Westminster Choas a sewing machine operator.
"But all the time I wished I had more schooling," she recalls. She ral college, Princeton, N. J., will be presented on the chamber of commerce radio program this afreceived her elementary studies in

> Two groups of songs, hymns and gram. The first group will include "Jesus. Lover of My Soul", "O Rest In The Lord", "Elijah", "But The Lord is Mindful Of His Own" and "St. Paul."

"Swing Low Sweet Charlot", ing", and "Fix Me, Jesus" will, be the spirituals. Miss Pitts will be accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green.

The program, to be aired over station KBST, is to start at 3 p. m.

Deserter Or Informer? Private Has Himself In Quite A Jam

. W - Ronald Dorsey of Palmer, Oct. 15. Mass., seemed to be in something of a situation today.

The 29th Engineers of the United plenty of Information," he said. States Army said it wants to court This was confirmed by a high

Ronald Dorsey, 20 as an informer, recommend extreme leniency for Ronald himself said he got bored and joined the Huks "just for the

cret mission" for the U. S. Army. Dorsey. That was what the Army said, she

added, when his family made inquiries because it hadn't heard
from him since last September.
Ronald said in an interview that
be came to the Philippines in Auquick."

this way:

"I know I'll get sentenced and good. But if the Huks got hold of me now they'd kill me plenty

"Yesterday I surrendered with

martial Pvt. Ronald Dorsey, 20, as ranking Philippine army officer.

He called it invaluable information The Communist-led Hukbalahap on Huk organization, operations guerrillas would like to kill Col. and methods. He said he would

Dorsey with U. S. authorities. Major Donald Woodyard, acting commander of the 29th Engineers, His grandmother, Mrs. Arthur commented: "Desertion is a court Dorsey, said in Stafford Springs, martial offense, so naturally Conn., Ronald had been on a "se-charges will be preferred against

Dorsey sized up his predicamer

Albert J. Loveland, former U S

ndersecretary of agriculture and

one of the six candidates for the

has been boosting the Brannan

in the Democratic senstorial race is Otha D. Wearin, former Con-

COLORADO CITY, June 3 (Spl) - Colorado City's American

Hermleigh, and Snyd

mander of Zone Seven. Bridges from Levelland, 19th Dis-

Good Story, But

20 Years Late

Legion Post will be host to all

The program will feature a bar-becue and short business session

directed by Tom Jay Goss II Com-

trict Commander, will be present and will discuss membership prob-

lowa Test Monday

Hickenlooper Up For Re-Election

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, a Thompson, Muscatine truck farm-er. Thompson defeated Hickenloop-er for the Republican nomination and State Department probes, for lieutenant governor in 1938, but seeks the Republican nomination later withdrew and Hickenlooper in Monday's Iowa primary elec was nominated in convention

baring interest with his bid for second term is the first farm belt Democratic senatorial nomination, test of the administration's Brannan farm plan. That is a major nan farm plan. That is a major Strongly opposed to it is Nelson factor in the contest for the Demo- G. Kraschel, former governor. Also cratic senatorial nomination.

Only this week, while campaign-Only this week, while campaign-ing in Iows, Hickenlooper carried dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's choice on a long distance argument with for the Democratic senatorial nomi-Justice Department representatives nation in 1938, when Roosevelt in Washington over what documents were found in the 1945 raids ator Guy M. Gillette. on the New York office of the

magazine, Amerasia.

Hickenlooper claimed that among the papers was one listing wartime locations of American fleet units.

James M. McInerney, chief of the Justice Department's criminal divition, issued a flat denial. Hickenlooper has submitted his

endidacy largely on his record. His chief opponent is Earl F. Wis-tom, Des Moines attorney. He has Zone Seven posts at Colorado City on the 8th of June. These posts ecused the Senator of raising uninclude Stanton, Big Spring, Coa-homa, Colorado City, Loraine,

Wisdom also charged Hickenper has sided with power and natural gas interests in his votes in the Senate, and is confused about Iowa's lack of authority over utilities even though the Senator for-merly was governor of Iowa. A second but generally inactive

Clean-Up Plan To Be Submitted To C-C Board

Greene, chamber manager, said

New Building

Record In May

WETUMKA, Okla., June 3. Wh-Chamber of commerce directors Some 450 Wetumka residents flock-ed downtown last night to watch a Monday are to study a resolution by the civic and beautification committee asking strict enforce totel. ment of regulation garbage and But the curious discovered they

trash containers and anti-trash were 21 years late. The "fly" did sweeging ordinances. his stunt in 1929. D. M. McKinney, chairman So the indignant crowd demand-ed an explanation from Managing Editor Howard Nicks of the Weekthe committee, will submit the resolution, asking the directorate to adopt and submit it to the city

ly Gazette. It happened because of a make up error, Nicks said. The story was slipped from a column "It's Been A Long Time Since, , ," to a news column under the original head-

Greene To Attend C-C Managers Convention

J. H. Greene, Big Spring cham

waconstruction record surpassing on the seasonal peaks of the fall 1948 and 1949 was reported to be for the month of May by the ureau of Labor Statistics.

New construction valued at more an 31 billion was started in May 14 per cent more than the April timate and 23 per cent more than a May 1949 total. Further extension in private homebuilding acceptive accounted for nearly half of a salvance.

During the first five months of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association Monday and Tuesday.

Theme of the annual convention will be "Let's Begin at Home." The keynote address, "Let's Do It Ourselves," will be given by Hubert Harrison, Longview, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Others on the pragram will be Joe Ogdes, former Big Springer who is now manager of the Brady chamber of cammerce, and Called the Corresponding period 1948.

-And if you've ever moved, you know what we're up against. It's a task that has been keeping us jumping for the past few days, will continue to for another few days. But, we'll be open Monday in

Our New Home 403 Scurry

Yes, We're

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Everything, for awhile, won't be quite as spic and span as we'd like for it to be. But we'll try to serve you as best we can, so come on in. We'll be anacuncing more about our new home (and we're mighty proud of it) shortly. Meanwhile, you'll find us in the new location. Come in and see

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commission. Directors will also consider the possibility of a tourist development program and authori-zation of a delegation to the Inter-national Highway 87 association meeting at Laredo June 24, J. H.

WASHINGTON, June 3. 49 — A new-construction record surpassing even the seasonal peaks of the fall of 1948 and 1949 was reported to-day for the mouth of May by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

New construction valued at more than 31 billion was started in May—14 per cent more than the April estimate and 23 per cent more than the May 1949 total. Further expension in private homebuilding activity accounted for nearly half of the advance.

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Cosden Petroleum Corporation's flowed at the rate of 140 barrels Cosden calculated potential withNo. 1-A Holly, already the highest oil naturally Saturday. This was out treatment will be a respected substantially above the natural 3,340 barrels.

Recf was topped at 6,705 in this strongest. arrongest.

On a four hour test, the venture have shown larger potentials, the

output to approximately 5,268,000

when the demand slump hit its low

SI MILLION MORE DAY

age, it means producers are re-ceiving about \$1,120,000 more per

day now than last July.
Figuring on the same basis, the

postwar peak. Such comparisons should not be

nterpreted to mean crude produc-

ers once again are happy with their incomes. Actually, they feel a little better than they did last July.

The comparisons do not take into

consideration the amount produc-ers could have added to that post-

war output peak had not the de-mand slump come along. DRILLING UNCHECKED

Throughout 1949's production cut-back parade there was little change in exploration and develop-ment operations. Proven domes-

tic underground reserves increased

Three Counties

Gain Wildcats

ELRR survey.

projected to 9,000 feet.

sociates, No. 1 Justice heirs will be the prospector in Southeast

mark last July.

Million A Day

Producer Outlook Improves Slightly

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, June 3. Wh — That when the market demand slump smonth-old pinch on pocketbooks began 18 months ago, June increases brought domestic 18-month-old pinch on pocketbooks of crude oil purchasers is begin ning to cause a little less pain.

With the application of new June allowable increases domestic crude production had recovered over half

Seaboard To Final **Spraberry Test**

Seaboard was on the verge completing its No. 1-D-A Jeter in the southeastern Spraherry field of Dawson county.

With packer set at 8,544. test swabbed five hours to tanks, recovering 77 barrets one per cent cut with water and four per cent basic sediment. This test is 1,800 from the east and 660 from south lines of section 36 34 5n, T&P and had drilled to 7 295 feet. Seaboard No. 1-D Woodward, in

th, northeast quarter of section 47, prepared to move zig after being tomed at 6,753. Seaboard No 8-D Spraberry, southeast quarter of section 27, war'nd on rig to complete, Seaboard No. 5-D Shafer, northwest quacter of section 48. drilled past 3,586 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 2-D Scanfield, sertheast quarter of section 37-345n, T&P, passed 6,239 feet in lime.

Central Dawson caught an important location last week when Frend Maning staked his No. 1-D Huddle, 1,980 from the north and lines of section 11-39-bit TAP a 7,000-foot Spraberry venture a mile and a half southwes

Seaboard Officials Inspect Properties

High officials of Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware are due to include a field impection of field properties of the concern in West Texas and New Mexico.

Following a conference with dis-trict officers in Midland Thursday, the party, headed by John M. Lovejoy, New York, began a tour of the Permian Basin area. Among others in the group were C. P. Watson, Los Angeles, executive vice-president in charge of produc-tion in the mid-continent division; R. A. Stehr, Dallas, mid-continent division exploration manager; J. feet. The drillsite is 13 miles north-W. Rawley, Dallas, mid-continent division land department manadivision exploration manager; J. W. Rawley, Dallas, mid-continent division land department manager. Accompanying them were Harry H. Lawson, district manager, George R. Gibson, geological coordinator, and Ebb White, district production superintendent.

During the week L. H. Armer staked a wildcat in his No. 1 C. L. east of Justiceburg. Contract depth is 7,500 feet. 1,968 from the west lines of sec Each of these wildcats is to tion 35-28, H&TC, on a farm out be drilled to explore through the from Standard of Texas.

WEEK'S OIL REVIEW

Gas, Distillate Show In Runnels;

Pegasus Indicat es Fusselman Pay

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 3—Indications of two discovery tests in Rumnels county, and the first fuseling and fuseling and

This gave it a datum minus 4,358, highest an the field, and 110 feet higher than the Hyser & Heard, a direct north offset. The 5% inch string was set at lop of the pay and the hole carried then to 6,812 feet in the reef. Thickness of the reef in the No. 1-A Holly is calculated from 275 to 300 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast Gas-oil ratio 1,335-1.

Quarter of section 53-25, H&TC. No water was produced to the section 53-25 of t

Willbanks Bros. moved the rig oil. Top of the pay and top of one location west for the Cosden No. 2-A Holly, 600 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of the section. Cosden's No. 1 McNeill, two lo-

Fair & Woodward No. 1 Griffin, barrels daily, compared to 4,820,000 a mile and a half south of the west extenders of the pool, finally abandoned at 7,800 feet. It had This is a gain of about 448,000 topped the Strawn without success barrels daily. When converted to cash, at a \$2.50 per barrel aver
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Borden Venture over-all producer pocketbook was receiving last July about \$1,975,000 Picks Reef Top per day less than in Decem-ber 1948, when production reached

Seaboard & Pan-American had drilled into pay on one test in the Good pool of southwest Borden and neared the reef in two others. Seven miles north of this area. the Ameche No. 1 Johnson, a rank the Canyon is picked up on a datum minus of 5,450 and more. Ameche No. 1 Johnson is 669 from the south and 676 from the west lines of the northwest quar-ter of section 45-32-5n, T&P. Whether the reef had any porosity

was not known immediately. Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, which topped the Canyon at 8,962 on a datum minus of 5,488 for an important southwest edge development. This puts it about 55 feet to the nearest well on the east, the No. 13 Good, and indicates a possible extension of the pool on the southwest corner. This test is 660 from the north and 1,994 Locations for deep wildcats in Northwest Lubbock County, in test is 660 from the north and 1,994
Northwest Lynn County, and in from the west lines of section 48

Northwest Lyan County, and in Southeast Garza County, have been reported; Each of those prospectors are stated to start operations at once.

Bankline Oil Company and Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 B. W. Hardy is to be the Northwest Lubbock County exploration. It is located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block JS, ELRR survey.

from the west lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P.

The operators' No. 14 Good, on the west central side, which regained circulation after considerable trouble, progressed to 7,935 where it was on bottom with tubing and was conditioning mud to drill out plug. No. 18 Good, in the northeast corner of section 28, drilled past 7,897 feet. Condor No. 4-38, in the southeast quarter of 4-38, in the southeast quarter of That makes it five miles north-west of the city of Lubbock. It is fish at 7,545. Seaboard & P. American No. 19 Good, 1,988 from Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1 the east and 660 from the north W. T. Rodgers is the Northwest lines of section 37-33-4n, T&P, pro-Lynn County development. It is to be 660 feet from north and west

be 660 fact from north and Wellings of section 144, block 12, ELA-Ilines of section 144, block 12, ELA-RR survey. Offset Is Staked

An east offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Akin Simpson south extendbeen staked

Garra County.

Location is 660 feet from south
and west lines of section 19 block
6, H&GM survey. That makes it It will be the Goldston Oil corporation of Houston No. 1 Akin Simpson, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 46-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard recently 46-32-3n, T&P. Scaboard recently completed its No. 1 Simpson for 298 harrels per 'tay through quarter-inch choke to jump a mile and a half south of production in the Vealmoor pool. Goldston projected depth to 8,500.

Meanwhile, Tokian No. 1 Me-Adams showed prospects of pressing production northeastward, it set 515-inch string at 7,729 feet and will drill plugs Wednesday

Von Roeder Pool Tidewater Finals Wilson Offset Well **Gets Completion**

has completed a one-location south offset to the Von Roeder-Canyon field in Southeast Borden County at a long northeast stepout to the same field.

Amerada No. 2 Weathers, 1,958 west of Knapp, reported a 24-hour potential of 1,014.2 barrels of 46.9 gravity oil, flowing naturally through a 24-64th-inch tubing choke

No water was produced with the

The 5 1-2-inch casing is cemented at 6,815 feet. Total depth is cations east of the discovery, was 6.841 feet.
below 3,000 feet in the southwest
The 24-hour potential was cal-

corner of the northeast quarter of culated from an actual flow of section 53-25, H&TC. The flow during the first hour of that period was 26 barrels and in the last hour it was 41 barreis. Amerada No. 2 Von Roeder

to be the northeast stepout to the field. It will be 1,980 feet from two Canyon reef lime producing bottom hole pressure after 15 min-south and 660 feet from west lines areas. survey. That makes it 1,980 feet east and 1,480 feet from north or the same concern lines of section 255, block 97. HATC No. 1 Von Roeder, the discovery survey. well of the field.

Livermore Hardy Drills Below 7,700

Dr. W. B. Hardy, 12 miles north of Big Spring, had progressed be-low 1.70L feet Saturday.

It was past 7,706 feet in lime and shale. A core was said to have wildcat, had topped a reef forma-tion at 8,320, which was a datum minus of 5,806. In the Good pool

Location of this wildcat, four miles south of the Vesimoor ex-Location of this wildcat, four miles south of the Vealmoor extender, is 60 from the east and 1,980 from the south lines of section \$3-31-2n, T&P.

miles north of Coshoma and in the southwest quarter of section 3-30-1n, T&P, passed 5,546 feet in shale and lime,

And NE Location Wilson pool, has been completed as the third producer of the area on the central Howard-Borden line. The well has been rated at 532 barrels per day of 46.2 gravity oil. Herman Brown of Houston No. based on an actual flow of 266 1 Parks, North-Central Scurry

and flowing tubing pressure was and is preparing to start operations and flowing tuoing pressure was production from the Strawn lime. initially, gas was to surface in This prospector, located 467 eight minutes, mud in 32, and oil feet from south and east lines of in 36. Top of pay was 7,428 (datum the southwest quarter of section feet from west and 2,002 feet from minus 4,958) and bottom of hole of hole of hole of hole of section 94, block 25.

H&TC survey, and five miles set st 7,435 and plug left in the valion is 2,387 feet. bottom. Pay was through perfora-660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 13-27, H&TC.

lests Indicates **Pool Connection**

County exploration, seven miles Recovery was 30 feet of oil and west of Snyder, and in an unde- gas cut drilling mud in the tester veloped area to the west of the when it was pulled. The drill pipe Kelley-Snyder field, and to the unloaded oil several times while Kelley-Snyder field, and to the north of the Diamond M field, has shown strong promise of making Open flowin

It topped the Canyon reef at 6,760 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,281 feet on that marker. Drilling had progressed below 6,820 feet and was going ahead. Samples are showing good signs of porosity and oil stain. Operator plans to drill 6.923 feet. then cement casing on bottom and test and try to complete through perforations.

Stanolind Pumping

on 33-31-2n, T&P.

Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel, a cortheast Howard venture six pumped 33 barrels of oil, plus 16 is below 1,527 feet now. per cent basic sediment and water in 24 hours through perforations No. 1 Lloyd Branon, in the south from 7,370-7,430. The section pre- west corner of section 18-27, H&Tviously had been acidized.

North-Central Tidewater No. 1 Coates, north offset to the discovery well of the

barrels through one-inch choke in County wildcat, nine miles north 12 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 682.1 of Snyder, has shown for flowing

It drilled to 7,307 feet and took tions from 7,428-7,433.5. Location is a two hour and 20 minute drillstem test at 7,292-7,307 feet. A 1,300-foot water blanket was used Gas showed at the surface

in 57 minutes. The water blanket started flowing out in one hour and 37 minutes.
Oil started flowing at the top in

one hour and 47 minutes. It was flowed to pits for the remainder of the period at the estimated rate of 20 barrels per hour. The flow was through a one-half inch tub-West-Central Scurry ing choke. There was no water

Open flowing bottom hole pres-

Barnsdall Moves In South Of Discovery

Having completed its second well in the Wilson pool, Barnsdali has moved one location south of the discovery for a north Howard offset, its No. 3 Wilson. This venture is 1,980 from the north and 60 from the east lines of section 16-27, H&TC. Last week Barnsdall completed the west offset, which ran into water trouble, for 178 bar-rels of cil, plus 36 per cent water. Stanolind No. 1 Louis Hutto, 660 Tidewater completed a north offfeet out of the southeast corner set to the discovery without water of section 4-31-1s, T&P, continues but low on structure. The Barnsdal, No. 3 Wilson therefore will

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Wildcat In West wilson pool, has been completed as the third producer of the area as the third producer of the area as the central Howard-Borden line. Taps The Strawn Kent Has Strong Shows In Canyon

Heyser, Jr., and associates No. the canyon reef. 2 Lohman, West-Central Kent county wildcat six miles west of Clairemont.

This venture, located two and one-quarter miles south of Caroline Hunt trust estate No. 1 Young recently completed Canyon disocvery topped the reef at 8,470 feet, to give it a datum minus 4,343 feet on that marker.

According to some correlations that makes Hesyer No. 2 Lohman 217 feet low to the Hunt discovery on the top of the reef.

It drilled to 6,525 feet and took three-hour drillstem . test 472-6,525 feet Gas showed at the surface in

top while the tool was open. Re-covery was 900 feet of muddy oil. forations at 2,339-336 test. was no formation water. Open flowing bottom hole pres sure was 375 pounds. Shutin bot-

tom hole pressure, after 15 min-utes was 2,225 pounds.

Operators plan to drill five feet deeper to 6,530 feet, then set 7inch casing and make production tests.

production from the Canyon lime feet it is calculated to be at least reef have been developed at Estil 44 feet above the water level in

Location is 660 feet from north block G. W&NW survey.

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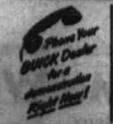
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He appointed Maurice T. Van lor deeper and this country in Euro-Hecke, North Carolina University pean affairs. allies like Greece and Turkey—with which the United States feels law professor, as chairman.

The order directs the commis sion to report by Dec. 15, 1950. The other members are:

Bobert E. Lucey, Catholic archbishop of San Antonio; Paul Miller, chief of the University of Min-Leiserson, former chairman of debates in Congress and the coun-Peter H. Odegard, professor of the new policy direction, in the opinion of top administration offi-

to study not only illegal entry of foreign workers into the southwest- propose to do in terms of future ern states but the social, economie, health, and educational conditions among migratory workers in general and the efforts of fed- by the administration and almost eral, state and other authorities to Improve conditions

Truman also asked the commission to study the problems created by migration into the United States of alien workers for temporary alien workers for temporary employment, and the extent to which such workers are now need-

Victim Of Gunshot

BELLVILLE, Tex., June 3, OR-J. M. Harwell, 65, of Houston, was nd Friday shot to death beside his auto on a highway near here. Justice of the Peace R. B. Wehring said the shooting appeared to have been accidental. He said a shotgun and fishing tackle were found in

Bevin Satisfactory

LONDON, June 3. Wh-The London Clinic tonight said the condition of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was "very satisfactory" after an operation for fistula.

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURE

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New York	80	64
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day at 5:39 a. m. Precipita	tion in	at 54
hours trace.		

Deeper Involvement In European Affairs Basis Of State Policy

northern European areas.

sociation.

Canada to establish this new as-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON June 3. UM Unit-He appointed Maurice T. Van for deeper and more permanent in-

That is the central fact which reports and actions here this week following his return from the cold war strategy talks with western foreign ministers at London.

It is also the fact which seems likely from here on to be a major nesota extension service; William influence in the shaping of foreign the National Mediation Board, and try at large. An understanding of cials, is essential to grasp what The commission was instructed Acheson. Defense Secretary Johnson and President Truman now

American commitments. Two steps of the utmost importance are now shaping up for action certainly for eventual debate in Congress

1. The U. S. government is pre-paring to take the lead in pooling the armed forces of the West Into what Secretary Acheson has now called "balanced collective forces." Assuming Congress and the country support it, this will go a long toward accomplishing what the joint chiefs of staff chairman General Omar Bradley, called for several weeks ago in a speech at Chicago—a sacrifice of national sovereignty in the interst of international strength.

For the United States it will mean no longer splitting defense funds about equally three ways on the theory that the United States thus gets the balance of forces it needs for its own defense. Rather, this country would spend more on Rain Falls To Mar Celebrities but all North America and Western Europe.

2. A little noticed section of Acheson's report to Congress Monday discloses that the government is planning a sweeing change in its conomic relationship with Western Europe. It is hoping to accomplish this in such a manner that it can maintain close economic co-operation even with the so-called "neutral" countries like Switzer-land and Sweden

Acheson said the United States intends to establish, by invitation, a new relationship with the 18-member Organization for European Economic Cooperation in Paris.

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less on the Army, to carry out a strategic role concerned with defending not the United States alone but all North Arms. WASHINGTON, Jpne 3. U. Top which includes members of the

is still to come.

An announcement from

Spring figure is not due until next week sometime. L. D. Whifley

district supervisor, said there had

n the immediate urban area.

The many people who have so

education of a young girl with ex-

m. While still short of maturity

Topping the sports news here-

abouts last week was the no-hit

That's a hole in one in golf or a

One effect of the persistent

rainy spell is a reduction of water

consumption. The figure for May

was just under 77 million gallons

and 23 under the May 1948 total.

Each million gallons represents

about \$250 in revenue for the city

CAB Examiner James Verner

refused to budge on his original

recommendation that Continental

and American service to Big spring

will leave only the CAB itself as

a last source of appeal from this

Pledges and contributions are being received for a fund to firance

fair. Farmers have started the

three buildings formerly used

makes some replacement vital,

buildings for a county

be suspended temporarily.

ruling.

ntertainment world, sports and Cabinet, Supreme Court, Congress figures of official Washington, the and Armed Forces. Bob Hope and other fields let down their hair to- Danny Kaye tied for low in the fourth annual celebrities celebrity division at 78. golf tournament and it got very very wet. Rain punctuated the first day of

he two day event at the Army-Navy Country Club, but it didn't keep an estimated 7,500 spectators from joining the the holiday spirit. The show is sponsored by the well on its way to being twice Washington Post; all proceeds go that of the previous year. The to combat juvenile delinquency.
When the last foursome had straggled in wearily after explor-ing the gulleys and woods and eeks of the rugged layout, little Ben Hogan was leading the field district census office on the Big

a five under par 65. breezed in with a 69 for a five to be some recheck work here, stroke lead in the women's open division. Rep. Sydney Yates, Illiports. Previously, the unofficial nois Democrat, with a 76 was low figure was place at around 17,500 n the official Washington class, in the corporate limits, 21,000 plus

n the men's open competition with

Discovery Completed On C. D. Wiley Ranch graciously invested in the musical

The northeast discovery on the ceptional talent Jimmle Lee ranch of C. D. (Cliff) Wiley, Big Pitts-will have the opprotunity to Spring, has been completed for a hear her over KBST on the cham-24-nour potential of 916 barrels of ber of commerce program at 3 p.

Flow was from the Bend con- she has shown great development glomerate of the lower Pennsyl- within the past year. vanian and through a three-quarter inch choke. Production was from open hole from bottom of five and a half-inch casing set at 5,990 baseball game tossed by R. L. and total 'en'h at 6,010 feet. The (Lefty) Shelton against Texon flow was natural and there was flow was natural ratio was 700-1 300 game in bowling. Top of the pay was picked at 5,898 (minus 4,353). It is 12 miles northeast of Asperment and 660 feet from the east and 3,889 from the south lines of section 44-G. Alice Stephenson survey. Wiley has or 5 million off the April level approximately 3,000 acres surnding the discovery.

Hospital

to care for a considerably lar-ger hospital. Heating and air con-ditioning are from central units. Plug-in phone service will be available at all beds.

The hospital dates back to 1944 when B. F. White was convinced that Stanton and Martin county needed a hospital. He hit on cooperative idea and found one working satisfactorily at Amherst, Patterned on this, the Martin county ball rolling by contributing out unit was organized. Today it has of some cotton handling refunds. approximately 600 mem bers. The rodeo association has prom-White purchased the old Guitar ised a site for the plant, if building to furnish it a home erected. Destruction of one of the Two years ago, with doctors gone and the space entirely inadequate, the board had a big decision to make. White, G. Tunnel, Jim Tom and others put their heads to-gether. Their answer and that of the people of Martin county is on display today.

Flood

Sirvets were flooded briefly at Beaumont, close to Port Arthur, after 3.24 inches fell last night and early today. Heavy rains also drenched asveral Louistana and Mississippi areas last night and Saturday. Lake Charles, La., had almost seven inches.

Yesterday the council of the OEEC, the Marshall Plan ended and the exactly as Acheson had predicted. United States discarded the close voted to ask the United States and contacts with the non-Communist nations of Europe which the Mar-

shall Plan has generated. There is a third field of deep in the OEEC—not only the "neu-commitments on the part of the trals" but also the remote cold war United States in which the machinery has already been agreed on but the consequences of which it must maintain close coordina- are not yet entirely clear. That is stands out of Secretary Acheson's tion after the Marshall Plan ends the field of expansion of the North in 1952. By working through the Atlantic Treaty operation The OEEC the United States can help treaty began largely as an Ameridevelop a common line of cooperation designed to increase trade and gainst Russian aggression and as prosperity throughout the Meditera basis for arms aid to Europe.

Today it has become a frame western European and which the London meetings decided Officials said the U.S. could not to fill in with permanent machinaccomplish this through the Atlan- ery for seeking close cooperation tic Council alone. Nor could it hope among the member countries on to do so, they said, if the OEEC political and economic as well as was permitted to disintegrate after military affairs. to do so, they said, if the OEEC

Shivers Gives Honorary Titles To 4 Surviving Confederate Vets

on Gov. Allan Shivers' staff today.

In his official memorandum nam- right. ing the colonels, Gov. Shivers said:

"While the peoples of these Unit-He made the appointments on the ed States were long since reunited, occasion of the birthday of Jeffer- politically and in spirit, and this reson Davis.

The four remaining veterans are the sacrifices of subsequent battles Thomas E. Riddle of the Austin in war and peace, it is natural and Confederate Home, J. H. Whitsett fitting that the people of the South of Bonham, Walter W. Williams of continue to pay homage to their Franklin, Jeremiah P. O'Brien of forbears who fought and died for principles that they believed to be

"Our admiration and apprecia-"Although 85 years have passed tion of the gallant spirit of the

since the close of the bloody, tragic Confederacy have not diminished War between the States, Texans with the years. . ."

By The Associated Press

during the same period of the Memorial Day week-end. This week end's toll stood at 79 Saturday night, more than 24 hours

from miscellaneous mishaps By comparison, the toll stood at 90 a week ago at this tage. This total included 70 traffic deaths, 10

struction for the year is \$2,206,745. doiler high school plant

Woman Killed, Three Hurt In **Highway Crash**

MIDLAND, June 3. - Mrs. Aleta Olive Koonce, about 28, of Midland, died in a local hospital early Saturday of injuries received in a highway accident near here that hospitalized three others late Friday night.

Also injured were the woman's husband, J. W. Koonce, Midland can guarantee to Western Europe cantractor, her 21/2 year-old-son. Danny, and the driver of a second car. James D. Hill, an unemployed Midland resident.

> Koonce was reported in serious condition by hospital authorities. The boy and Hill suffered lesser in juries.

Investigating officers said Hill sideswiped the Koonces' automobile, a 1949 Studebaker convertible, when he attempted to pass them on the highway six miles west of Midland. Both cars left the road and overturned. The accident occurred about 11:45 o'clock AUSTIN, June 3. (h — Texas' still hold dear in memory their four surviving Confederate veter- ans were made honorary colonels and statesmen of a lost cause.

Mrs. Koonce died about three hours later

The convertible was demolished. Hill's car a 1950 Ford sedan was heavily damaged.

Funeral services for Mrs. Koonce will be held at Abilene her former home where her parents reside. Elliott Funeral Home arrangements is in charge of there.

Survivors other than the husband and son include another son

Violent Death Toll Slightly Better

Early reports, up to nightfall o the first day of this non-holiday week end showed 11 fewer persons died in violent accidents than died

after the count began.
This total included 45 traffic victims, eight drownings and 26 deaths

drownings and 10 miscellaneous. The Associated Press survey from 6 o'clock Friday afternoon to midnight Tuesday, is designed to compare the violent death totals of an ordinary week end with a holiBIG SPRING HARDWARE CO

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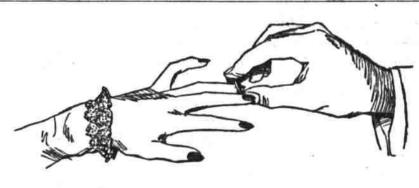
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But not when the Junetime comes-and, with it, that anniversary of another June!

Then the work-a-day world, with its many tasks, is cast

abruptly aside; and sentiment-pure and simple-rules in his heart once more.

And, because there are so many thousands of him, doorbells are ringing this June throughout America . . . and smiling boys in uniform stand, hats in hand, to deliver the proofs of remembrance. And along with the beautiful flowers, and the boxes of candy, and the countless other gifts, some of those brides of other Junes will receive the titles to new Cadillacs.

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Big Spring

If you want to see one of the nicest small hospital plants to be found, drive over to Stanton this afternoon. Open house is being ob-served in the new Memorial Hos-

pital, a quarter of a million dollar affair. You'll be impressed. Returns from 900 tuberculin patch tests administered in the rural areas recently showed 42 positive

almost seven inches,
Galveston's downpour began
about midnight. Between 6 and 8
a. m. CST 7.35 inches feil.
The weather bureau said more
rain threatened. Clouds remained groups. It can fill real need in our groups. It can fill real need in our

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The farm agent said both toxaphene and chlordane are stomach poisons, and that farmers probably would find them as effective as poison bait at this stage of the

Lewter recommends a mixture containing 10 percent toxaphene and 40 percent sulphur, allowing 10 to 12 pounds per acres as dust or spray. The same mixing formula is recommeded for chloro-

Three percent Gamma BHC,a stomach poison, also is effective in controlling young grasshoppers. Lewter is advising the use of about 10 pounds of BHC per scre. "Recent rains probably will make these grasshopper poisons more effective than usual." Lewter

American Airlines Local Business Shows Big Gain

1948, the local A-A station reported

In Aug., 1948, American Air Lines served 167 passengers here, but at that time the company was operating four flights in Big Spring, while current service is handled by only two flights. The number of tickets sold last month equals the same period in 1949, which was the highest since the big month in 1948.

was the highest since the big month in 1948.

The increase in number of passengers boarding American planes here is attributed to earlier departure of eastbound flights, allowing passengers to spend half a day in Dallas or Ft. Worth and still return to Big Spring the same evening.

AUSTIN, June 3. 49—Seventeen warden school graduates have been warden school graduates have been assigned to the field staff, Howard D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, announced today.

This is the fifth graduating class from the school which is conducted at College Station by the GameD epartment and Texas A&M College.

The warden force in Texas now

Texan's Death Is Ruled An Accident

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., June 3.

When The death of Mrs. Edith Lec
Begni, 50, of Paris, Tex., in her
mountain cabin was ruled acci-

dental today.

The body of Mrs. Begni, widow of a Texas oil man, was found in her garage Friday. Coroner J. Frank Pate said she died of carbon monoxide poisoning. She lay upon the floor, the hood of her car was up and tools were nearby. Her dog was dead in the front seat. Mrs. Begni's body was found by

a neighbor. The body was sent to Paris to-

Mrs. Begni is survived by a sis-ter, Mrs. M. D. Ragiand of Paris.

Three Seek High Court Positions

Democratic ticket in the primary elections were announced today by John C. Calhoun, state Democratic chairman. They are: David C. Wuntch, 48, of Austin

and Smith County, for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Walter L. Wray, 72, of Dallas, for

associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Place 1. James Hill Letts, 55, Houston, judge of the Court of Criminal Ap-

West Germany Sets Up US Consulate

NEW YORK, June 3. A. representative of the West Germany government arrived today to establish the first German consulate here since the war.

Hans Heisser, deputy consul gen-eral, said he would set up the oferal, said he would set up the of-fice for Heinrich Krekeler, who has was signed for UAW Harvester em

COUNTY'S A BIG CHECKERBOARD

Planting Operations Held Up As Farmers Eye Cloudy Skies

Howard county's cotton land re-sembled a huge checkerboard Sat-urday, as farmers suspended plant-in operation Saturday, but in many in time for a normal harvest, but

ing operations again to keep an cases equipment was halted as eye on heavy clouds. thick clouds rolled in with a new

At the same time conferences

and state jurisdiction in California.

Since the court's decision in the

"paramount rights" over offshore

lands - was handed down in 1947,

the chances are that if the govern-

ment wins the present case there would be years of conferences and

arguments to map out exact lines

Even though the government doesn't claim title to lands within

bays, harbors, estuaries and the

like, definition of boundaries prob

ably would create controversies over valuable properties which

happen to be on marginal areas, as along off-shore islands and sand

News that Cal-Tex and Standard

Oil of New Jersey have agreed to

sell foreign-produced petroleum products in the British sterling

countries has produced hopeful speculation regarding imports to this country.

WASHINGTON, June 3. UM-Capt.

John G. Crommelin, outspoken critic of unification politicies, will

be promoted to the rank of rear

Navy Secretary Matthews an-

Crommelin was furloughed April

1 after a series of speeches criticiz-

ing Pentagon policies and his re-tirement on a \$452 monthy pension

was accepted Wednesday.

He has announced he will cam-

paign as an independent for the Senate seat now held by Lister Hill

nounced today that he had review-

admiral on the retirement list.

service and his decorations.

Crommelin To Get

Admiral's Rank

of authority and control.

be planted without omitting occa-sional "wet spots" and some cessful cotton crop. In some pre-

Court's Ruling On Tidelands Is Awaited By Oil Industry

action.

the tax depletion question settled to resentatives of independent and their satisfaction, oil industry lead- major producers alike have watchers now are awaiting the Supreme ed closely for the Supreme Court's Court's action in the latest tidelands

The House Ways and Means tice Deartment over the fixing of Committee's vote to keep the 2714 definite boundaries between federal per cent depletion allowance for tax purposes was welcome news to California case — holding that the the industry. President Truman federal government was entitled to had proposed reduction of this allowance.

American Air Lines passenger while oil imports are a continuous in Big Spring was the using concern to the domestic prolargest last month since Aug. of ducers, the next big news in Washington for the industry probably Saturday.

Tickets sold here during May will be the decision in the governtotalled \$1, while an aggregate of ment's suit against Texas and Lou-106 passengers used American islans over the question of tidelands

Graduates 17

AUSTIN, June 3. W Seventeen

The warden force in Texas now totals 168, largest in the state's

history, The new members of the staff are: Starkey V, Whitehorn, Abi-lene; stationed at Canadian; Billy and had found that he was entitled M. Sprott, Killeen, stationed at to the promotion because of his war Stinnett; William H. Pratt, Rosser, stationed at Dallas; James E. Pond, Crystal City, stationed at Beaumont; Carl Patnam, Austin, Eagle Pass; Newton F. Pennington. stationed at Port Lavaca; Harold W. Martin, Fort Worth, stationed at

stationed at Carriso Springs. Max C. Kluge, Spicewood, sta-tioned at Corpus Christi; Calhoun Lovelace, Crane, stationed at Can-yon; Charles H. Lawrence, Mes-quite, stationed at Nacogdoches; Charles E. Keller, Jr., Abilene, stationed at Paducah; William T. Harris, Breckenridge, stationed at Refugio; Wilbur A. Gentry, Goliad, stationed at Fort Stockton.

Olan H. Davis, Nacogdoches, stationed at Bryan; Garth D. Christo-CORSICANA, June 3. (# — Three applications for places on the state erty; Harold A. Bierman, Fort and George Johnson, stationed at

Pension Program Is Approved For Harvester Workers

CHICAGO, June 3. (# — Agreement on a non-contributory pension plan was announced today by International Harvester Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers.

At the same time, agreement on an amended two-year contract including health, welfare and pension provisions, was announced by Harvester and the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers-UE. The CIO-UAW agreement, covering some 25,000 employes, is sub-ject to ratification by the union's locals at nine Harvester plants. In

Magic Lantern Adapted To Use In Identification Of Criminals

LOS ANGELES, June 3. III — The old-fashloued magic lantern has been converted into a sharp-eyed there are 20 variations of them. Then eyehrows, eyes, noses, mouths, and chin lines were added.

Called the "Identicast," the device actually is a mechanical portrait painter and can "paint" a picture of a face from a verbal description with amazing speed and accuracy.

accuracy.
Its inventor, Lieut, Hugh McDonald of the Les Angeles County sheriff's office, believes it will be a
major aid in tracing criminals.
It did all right in tracking down
Charles Hubler, 29, a Navy veteran convicted Friday of kidnaples,
assault with injent to murday and

on other occasions extra late plant- night. eye on heavy clouds.

Despite a surplus of planting cold front. Some farmers indications in most parts of the county, some cottonseed went into the ground late in the week. Even so, there were few fields that could indead to the same time there was constituted and the same time there w sions around Big Spring Saturday. most farmers apparently are of the opinion that time and seed dent. supplies will expire almost simultaneously if more heavy rains come within the next few days.

Saturday's cloudy weather might Level Up Slightly prove beneficial to a few scatter-ed crops that are just beginning to break the ground, some observ-ers noted. The absence of sunshine and occasional misty rains helped prevent crusting of tepsoil, they mid-April, the U. S. Department

Range prospects throughout the area continued to appear as the best since the war. A luxuriant have been under way at the Juspasture vegetation this season will truck crops, dairy products, poul-be sufficient to carry over through try and eggs.

TEMPLE, June 3. 49 - Funeral 82, were held here Saturday. Mrs. Scott, prominent Temple citizen and widow of one of the

Dr and Mrs. Scott cam to Tem-Bountiful supplies of cottonseed ple from Gainesville in 1892. She that were available a month ago ecce ecce ecce ecce esce esce exhibit was made honorary life-term president of the State Medical Auxiliary after serving as its active presi-

Texas Farm Price

Funeral Held For

Temple Woman

ceived by Texas farmers at mid-May were up one per cent over of Agriculture said today.

Higher prices were reported for all mest animals, wool, feed grains. summer grass crop is virtually cotton and oil-bearing crops. Mod-assured, and there is hope that erate declines were registered for

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Mrs. Roosevelt On Trip To Norway

the late President on June 7.

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Mrs. Roosevelt was accompan- the U.S. NEW YORK, June 3. 68-Mrs. ied by her son, Eiliott, and his two Mrs. Roosevelt said she also Franklin D. Roosevelt left here by children, Eiliott, Jr., 14, and Chnd-would visit Sweden, Denmark, Holservices for Mrs. A. C. Scott, Sr., plane today for Oslo, Norway, to ler, 16. Also traveling in the party land, Finland, Beigium, Lauxemattend the unveiling of a statue of was Wilhelm Munche de Morgen-bourg. France and England. She

stierne. Norwegian ambassador to plans to return July 2





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LOOKING 'EM OVER Beaumont High

With Tommy Hart

Our Town's baseball professionals, who used to be unbeatable at home, lost eight of their first 23 starts on the local diamond this ting versus good pitching will like The 1949 club didn't drop its first home game until May by the story of the 1950 Confer-28 and then it took a one-hit, 13 inning mound performance by Glenn ence AA State Schoolbay Baseball In all, the '49 Steeds lost Tournament, Patton of Midland to turn the trick The current edition of the Big Springonly eight home decisions ers failed to win a home series that extended more than one game Of such records, championship during the entire month of May Local ball fans who complain when games of the second annual three-day clubs are NOT made . extend longer than two hours should thank their stars they're not in championship playoff. Abilene's Eight games in as many nights there recently ran an pulverizing Eagles will test the brilaverage of 3 hours and ten minutes in length former National league umpire who is now calling halls and strikes and Norman Ward, who have carin the Florida International league, says he likes to work games for ried Beaumont's Royal Purples to

the Havena Cubans because the personnel gives him no state The Cubans decorating the local roster rarriy argue with the officials, Big Spring lost all hope of getting Francisco (Pancho) 12 boys who hit over 300 as the Ea-Perez, ace of the 1948 Big Spring pitching staff, when he was optioned gles rolled to 15 victories without to Paris of the East Texas league by Sherman-Denison of the Big defeat through bi-district Perez had won his only three starts for the Twins Five of the 12 pounded the hall Cain, who blankbut he and Homer Peel didn't hip it off to win his first start for Paris, rationing out eight hits as the Panthers Peel, who apparently doesn't like the Cubans, recently traded off Catcher Mann Mantaras, another ex-Steed, for Morris Cowser, who was with Vernon two years ago.

Pecos May Be Powerhouse In 5A

mously approve a coach before he knock outs Billy Maxwell, City . Mike Brumbelow, the stellinger He had just completed his born, not made ... "It's a gift, like commitments for the SMU team ... an operatic voice," he maintains.

Pecos is due to be the power. Don Scarbrough, who will play house in District 5A football circles end for Tulsa university again this Indians at 7 p in this fall. Wink, last year's cham-pion, lost too much personnel where Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, here. Don hurt. But Rollins, the Wink Mrs Kenneth Manuel, here Don 1949 flash, will probably go to Tex- says Tulsa should show a lot of as A. & M. Jack Fairley, the improvement in a football way Bronchos meet at 9 p.m. to compecos standout, reportedly is headnext season. A new heavyweight piete Monday's first round of plan. Texas Western . One big listic hope in the east is Bob Baker reason Herschel (Red) Ramsey re- of Pittsburgh, who recently scored signed his post at San Angelo a TKO over capable Sid Peaks of high school after last season: The Louisville Baker has won 15 school board there has to unani- times in 15 starts, 13 of them by is hired and one of the trustees North Texas Teachers college golf refused to back Ramsey. Coach- ace who is visiting here, will play es, it appears, will always have in the National collegiate tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., later Changes Made this summer . Hardin Simmons set to do a similar job for Wink iff last fall's playoffs when the Wildcats were sidelined by Ballinger. He had but a sidelined by Ballinger of the ball but and but a sidelined by Ballinger. He had but a sidelined by Ballinger of the ball but a sidelined by Ballinger. He had but a sidelined by Ballinger of the ball but a sidelined by Ballinger. He had but a sidelined by Ballinger of the ball but a sidelined by Ballinger. He had but a sidelined by Ballinger of the ballinger of t Wildcats were sidelined by Bai. league standout say hitters are Minor changes have been made linger. He had just completed his born, not made ... "It's a gift, like in the softball program to be offer-

SMU Is Planning Big Fieldhouse

Julio, Ramos, who won. 22 pitching decisions for Big Spring last year, continues to take his lumps with Sherman-Denison He was belted out by Greenville last week, yielding during a sixrun eighth. The Majors went on to win, 7-5 . The Bronc follower who started the local 'pennant fund' has anted up another check but the campaign needs further transfusions. The supporter would like to see fans kick in with nominal amounts every time the Steeds collect a rather than reward the players for home runs, etc .. All players share in the reward that way, he points out . That Class B league in South Texas, which would consolidate the better cities the Rio Grande Valley and Gulf Coast circuits, is still being

gen, Laredo and Brownsville would go in from the RGV outfit and Lake Charles (La.), Port Arthur, Galveston and Lufkin from the Coast organization Those towns would boast combined population far more than the required 250,000 Southern Methodist university reportedly is planning a field house seating 15,000 Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma university grid mentor, has been visiting in Sweetwater, talking to Billy Hooper, passing wizard of the Mustangs last Midland's Bulldogs reportedly will be a power in Dis-trict 3AA football circles next fall but Coach Tugboat Jones will be sorely handicapped by a lack of backfield speed...Not so with Odessa, which apparently has everything needed of a cham

Lloyd Mangrum, Porky Oliver Vie For Lead In Fort Wayne Tourney

-Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago nd him with a 65 for 202. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Kenmore Wsh., turned the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tournament into a two-man duel at the three-quarter point today. Mangrum, a man in a rut, shot

his third straight 67 to hold the

Boston In Win

over Cleveland today. Birdie Tebbetts and Ted Williams both smashed home runs. Luke Easter and Larry Doby each belted on each for the Indians

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S&S

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 3. (# |lead at 201, but Oliver closed in on

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., had a scorehing 64 ment so far. His previous pair of 73s left him out of the running.

BOSTON, June 3. (P — Boston's Newhouser Wins In Record Time Fourth In Row

PHILADELPHIA, June 3, OR Detroit scored its sixth straight 1950 American League victory over Friday night. Philadelphia today as pitcher Hal He is Lennart Strand, and des Newhouser won his fourth straight Dite the cold country from which decision with a seven hitter for a he came, he found the brisk night 6-1 triumph.

Every member of Detroit's lineup except Don Kolloway hit safer's shutout with a ninth inning

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Abilene Tests In State Meet

That definitely should be the sit. ulation in Monday's 2 p.m. opener Butch Henline, the liant burling of Willard Sterlling cago White Sox, 3-1 and 6-3, tothe state tourney both years

Abilene's 20-man roster Perez then proceeded for averages of 500 or better Sherman's Bearcats and Amaril-

> The Marshall Mavericks the only team other than Beaumont returning to the state tournament from nicked Cain for a last year, face the Waxabachie run in the fifth whing dilly of a pitching duel, with to singled, stole second and scor-

ting power Laredo's Tigers and Odessa's Laredo is unbeaten but has played only nine games and is an unknown quantity. Game scores inare batting over 300. Nine of the

Minor changes have been made ed at the city park the coming week, Lee Milling of the sponsoring organization, the YMCA, has

played Roundtop.

Monday's other contest will pit fly bail. McDonald Motor against Coahoma at 9 p. m.

Roundtop will oppose Coahoma

in Wednesday's other go. In Church league play on Thursday night. Northside Baptist and East Fourth Baptist at 6:30 p. m., rather than 8 o'clock. First Baptist and First Presbyterian will clash in the 8 o'clock

Texas To Meet

versity of Texas has indefinitely with 164, runs batted in with 73 postponed its scheduled 1950 foot- and is tied for the lead in stolen ball game with Temple University bases with 12. State University here Dec. 9. Athletic Director Dana X. Bible plate. one stroke off the course record said Temple agreed to the postand the best round of the tourna- ponement necessary for Texas to of Harlingen are tied for the lead start a four-game home-and-home schedule with LSU.

Strand Clocked

COMPTON, Calif., June 3, 18-A oose-jointed Swede who apologized for running one of the fastest outdoor miles on record highlighted the 11th annual Compton Invitational track and field meet fielding with .949.

here a little too cool for his liking.

It was 59 degrees as he ran three Americans into the ground. but Strand said he prefers it about by Shantz for 14 blows. One was Aaron Robinson's fourth home run. Aaron Robinson's fourth home run. hoped, in his only scheduled ap-handed the additional title of athwas two seconds behind the Amer- is department at TCU today. ican record set seven years ago by a fellow countryman. Gunder

Pro Grid 11's **Divvy Up Men**

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-The National football league completed a draft of 140 players, last remnants of the now defunct All-America conference, and today the 13 club owners hope to make up their minds on whether to Swatters Release

permit as all-star game.

The owners, together with their coaches, met for nearly 12 hours yesterday-most of the time divvying up veteran gridders on the rosters of AAC teams that quit pro ball after the two leagues merg-outright, ed last January, The AAC had been The St

in existence for five years.

The proposal for a pro bowl game between all-stars of the NFL's slump.

American and National divisions Sweetwater has also signed may come up for final considerarookie right-handed pitcher, Frankle Romero of Stockton, Calif.

Yankees Grab Double Bill From Chicago White Sox

DiMaggio Stars In Afterpiece

NEW YORK, June M-The New York Yankees swept a hotly contested doubleheader from the Chiday to increase their American league lead over the Detroit Tigers to two and one half games.

Tommy Byrne scattered nine hits in the opener in outpitching Bob ed the Yanks, 15-0, on May 4. The lo's Sandies tangle at 4 pm Mon- victory WAS day. If season records mean any- Byrne's sixth thing, this should be quite a slug- straight compared to one defeat.

it could be a when Phil Rizzzu-Marshall holding the edge in hit- ed on a one-bagger by Hank Bauer The White Sox tied the count in the sixth on a home run by Al

Rizzuto broke the deadlock in the eighth when he smashed a dicate good pitching. Four players double down the left field foul line to score Joe Collins and Billy

> Joe DiMaggio was the big gun in the Yanks' nightcap victory. The ard Jones. Yankee clipper drove home four runs on a single and tremendous three-run homer in the seventh inning. The blast sailed at least 425 feet into the left centerfield bleachers close to the Chicago bullpen.

Fred Sanford started for Yanks and yielded two runs in the third on singles by Ed Malone, General Geophysical will clash Herb Adams and a triple by Dave with Roundtop at 7:15 p. m. Mon-Philley. The Yanks tied it against day in Industrial league play. Ori- Bill Wight in the fourth, scoring ginally Phillips 66 was to have twice on a walk and singles by Bauer, DiMaggio and Yogi Berra's

Chicago broke the stalemate in the seventh on two-baggers by Nel-A Wednesday night change sends son Fox and Al Carrasquel. Then General Geophysical against T&P with two out in the last of the at 7.15 o'clock. Phillips 66 was seventh Gene Woodling walked. also booked to play T&P in that Bauer singled and DiMaggio homered to clinch the game,

Joe Page took over at the start of the eighth,

McClain Still **RVG Scourge**

Jake McClain of Harlingen is making a shambles of the batting race in the Rio Grande Valley league.

He leads in hitting with an aver-age of .446, runs with 68, hits with AUSTIN, June 3. Wh.-The Uni- 86, home runs with 19, total bases

McClain's great was compiled in 193 trips to the

Acosta of Del Rio and Petschow in doubles with 21 apiece, Hansen of Corpus Christi tops in triples with seven and Deltoro of Del Rio is tied with McClain in stolen bases. Kelsey of Harlingen leads the pitchers with a 6-0 record with Priest of Harlingen next with 5-0 but the heaviest winners have been Covington and Sims of Corpus Christi. Each has won eight but Covington has lost two and Sims three. Valdez of Laredo has struck out the most batters-65.

Harlingen lads in club batting with 329 and Brownsville in club

Melton Assumes

FORT WORTH, June 3. US-Coach L. R. (Dutch) Meyer was pearance in this country, to clock etic director and Amos Melto; was 4.04. It still was the fastest mile named business manager and pul-ever run on the West coast, but the relations director of the athlet-Melton nas been writing sports

in Fort Worth for 20 years, 19 Haegg. Haegg also holds the world wars as a member of the Star-Telegram staff and one year as sports editor of the Press.
TCU made the double move to

fill the gap left by the recent resignation of Atheric Director Howard Grubbs to take the position of executive secretary of the Southwest Meyer has been head coach since

has held the title of athletic di rector.

One, Sign One

The Sweetwater Swatters of the Longborn league have released Bauer, veteran outfielder

The Swatters were carrying too many class-men and someone had to go. Bauer has been in a hitting

Maxwell* Up Front

MIDLAND, June 3-W-Amateur Billy Maxwell of Big Spring lead in the Texas PGA tournament with a 54-hole total of 203 strokes.

He was one stroke ahead of Morris Williams, Jr., of Austin, another amateur. Defending Champion Raymond Gafford of Dallas and Byron

Nelson of Roznoke were tied at 206 to top the pro players. Chuck Klein of San Antonio and Doe Forrester of Hobbs, N.

M., and amateur Marion Piflueger of Austin were bunched at

Jayhawks Take

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks invade the Coahoma diamond this afternoon, minus the Scott and J. R. Farmer trimmed

Jones is in Kentucky on a va-

or Floyd (Pepper) Martin will in the second flight. twiri for the collegians. Both have James Underwood measured Berhad experience in Tri-County nie Freeman in the third flight.

Jim Ward will probably pitch prising any club in the league when it waxes warm.

Midland Challenges Yanez Yanez's Tigers At 3:30

day, the Big Spring Tigers, a Lat- time Big Spring emerged on the in-American outfit which has won clash with Midland starting at 3:30 m. today at Steer park.

Three Advance

Bill Ickes have moved into the second round of the championship flight of the City golf tour nament, which is being played at the Muny course.

Reynolds qualified for the right to face lckes by subduing Champ Rainwater, one up. Ickes turned back Doug Hill by the same mar

Dozier rolled over Bob Hodges also by a one up margin. He now tow-Charles Bailey match in second round activity.

services of their ace pitcher, How- Buri McNallen in first play match-Thomas Russell thumped Char-

cation and won't return here for les Wright, 54; M. C. Pellusch In his absence, either A. J. Cain

Floyd (Penner) Martin E. Anderson silenced M. J. O'Brien

J. C. Autry hurdled Harold Da Jim Ward will probably pitch vis. Marvin Yates stopped W. R. for the youthful Coahoma aggre-Yates and Jack Y. Smith kayoed gation, which is capable of sur- Don Hoover in fourth play duels. First round matches in all flights

Idled by wet grounds last Sun- previously this season, at which

Manager Ynez Yanez will try to make it two in a row over The two teams have met once the Midland team and ten for the season by sending La Mascota Perez to the pitching rubber.

long end of a 7-3 count,

Mexico and has fullfilled all expectations to date. His receiver will be El Assessine Florez, another Old Mexico

A veteran ball club, including such established hands as Tom Arista, Elias Gamboa, Isa Mendoza and the Fierro boys, Gus and Tom, will line up behind Perez.

Johnson Acquired By Detroit Lions

PHILADELPHIA, June 3, UR of passes to Doak Walker in hopes the same combination will work in pro football.

Detroit yesterday received Johnson from Philadelphia in the National Pro League's draft for players of three clubs dropped in the merger of the two top pro circuits. The Lions reportedly paid

Walker \$60,000 for a three-year contract. The Johnson-Walker combi-

nation made herdlines - and at Southern Methodist Univer-

29, Palmer was clouting at a .470 clip, 16 percentage points shead of Ed Carnett of Borger, the run-

Beeler Third

Jodie Beeler, new Lamesa man-ager, was third with 418, Joe Fortin of Pampa fourth with .414 and Pedro Santiago of Lamesa

Lyle Palmer of Albuquerque con-

tinnes to lace WT-NM pitching. Through games of Monday, May

Santiago led in total hits with 71 and in runs with 50.

was in front in total bases with 115. Fortin had the most doubles, 21, and Fred Williams of Borger the most home rims, 15. Howard collected 57 runs batted in for a long lead in that depart-

Crawford Howard of Amarille

Yanez got from Piedras Negras. Chapman Named

AUSTIN, June 3. UM-Henry (Hank) Chapman, swimming coach and physical training instructor at Baylor University, will take over the same duties at the University of Texas, succeeding Julian (Tex)

Chapman's appointment was announced today by Athletic Direc-tor Dana X. Bible

"We are happy about working out a combination position. It en-abled us to offer Chapman a fulltime job, and his acceptance is a break for each department," Bible

Robertson, producer of 13 Southwest Conference championships, resigned recently to spend full time his boys recreation camp.

Bible said Joe Bowling, a physieal training instructor, will con-tinue as assistant swimming coach. Chapman, a Texas ex, was Southwest Conference diving champion in 1940 and placed fourth in national collegiate competition.

He was an Air Forces gunner officer four years during the war, serving 14 months in the Pacific theater. He has been at Baylor the past three years. He is married to the former Miss Jane Galloway of Harlingen.

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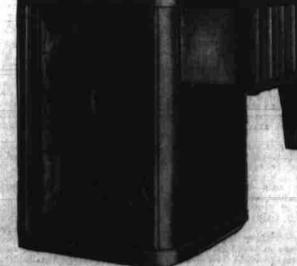
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CITATION DOES IT

Stymie's Record Shaded On Coast

ALBANY, Calif., June 3. (R-Citation, great star of the Calumet Farm, galloped into horse racing history today when he broke the world's record for the mile and became the leading money winner of all time. The time was 1.55 3-5, two fifths better than the old mark. The brilliant five year-old son of Buil Les set his two sensational marks in the \$20,000 added Golden Gate mile. The victory lofted his total earnings in 36 races to \$924,630. Stymie held the old money winning record of \$918,485, established in 131 races.

Citation's new mile record broke the 1.34 clocking set by his stable-

mate Coaltown last Aug. 20 at Washington Park, Chicago.

Bolero, who set the world's 3-4 of a mile record of 1.08 1-5 here a week ago, ran second, three quarters of a length behind Citation. Bolero set all the pace until his conqueror took command in the home stretch. On Trust, leading California-bred horse, was third and Old Rock

Sieve Brooks, contact rider for Calumet, gave Citation a heady race. Citation packed top weight of 128 pounds. Bolero was second high with 123 pounds. Former National Champion Johnny Longden was

The first two horses were the only ones ever in contention The double honors came to Citation after he had been defeated in his five previous starts. Altogether, he now has won 26 and lost ?

Citation went off as the three-to-five favorite in spite of his previous losses. He rewarded backers with \$3.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10, Bolero paid \$2.20 and \$2.20 On Trust paid \$2.70. The victory today netted Citation \$14,550.

North Side Lads To Meet Monday

All boys living north of the T&P tracks who are interested in partictpating in a supervised summer recreational program have been North Ward school at 9 p. m. Monday.

Roy Baird and Earl Crawford. who are serving as supervisors of the program, said Latin-Ameri-

past week and a total of around would be added later. Both morning and afternoon sessions are

If interest in the program con tinues to mount, several athletic leagues may be formed here.

Rookie Humbles Chicago, 6-2

CHICAGO, June 3. UB - Emory "Bubba" Church, rookie right hander, won his first major league victory today, when the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2,

Williams Belts **Detroit Sprinter**

DETROIT, June 3. UN_Lightweight Champion like Williams awaited "next" on his list today and only hoped it'd be as easy as the back-tracking Lester Feiton he invited to attend a meeting at the chased for 10 rounds here last

night
Felton, touted as a welterweight
contender, didn't win a round and
landed no more than three solid

Booes far outnumbered blows of the program, said Latin-American youths have special invitations to be on hand.

The program was started the more than once. Then he hit the

A crowd of 14,292 paid a gross of 110 youngsters have been taking \$35,520 to see the contest, which part in softball and basketball would have been rated a washout games. Baird said touch football by any standard. Felton ran back ward; Williams ran forward. And that was about all of it.

Gordon Standout As Braves Win

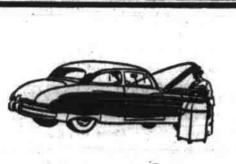
PITTSBURGH, June 3. (A - Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves and Gordon of the Boston Braves and Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh put on a home-duel today, with Gordon the victor as Boston won, 10-6.

Gordon's two homers, and a long fly drove in seven Boston runs. His first round-tripper, over the left field scoreboard was his third grandslammer of the year.

The two brought his total to 11

homers, tops in the league.

Johnny Sain became the first
pitcher in the major leagues to
win eight games.



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MICKEY HARRIS

SAM MELE WASHINGTON, June 3. In-Three big reasons why the Washington Senators are going so well answer to the names of Sam Mele, Eddie

Yost and Mickey Harris, products of Long Island's sandlots. Yost and Mickey Harris, products of Long Island's sandlots.

It wo double plays. Uley had given the funeral dirge up only four hits but had issued when he ruled Manny Junco out streak. He practically ruined he former Boston Red Sox mates by six walks. Jesus got the victory, in a play at first base. The Big making eight hits in 17 efforts during a recent four-game series. The 27-year-old outfielder from Astoria, N. Y., is a nephew of Tony Cuc-nights. cinello. Cincinnati coach.

Yost, whose entire baseball career has been with the Senators, batted 315 in his first 29 games. The third baseman and leadoff hitter accounted for 23 runs, including five homers, during that time. He is 23 and halls from Ozone Park, N. Y.

Mickey Harris, 32, ex-Red Sox southpaw formerly from Queens Village, N. Y., showed only one win and one loss during Washington's first 31 games but he had saved four games for faltering Nat hurlers during that time.

WITH .447 MARK

Stasey Increases **Batting Advantage**

Pat Stasey of Big Spring, two-8 arrano, SA time batting champion of the Long-Concepcion, Price, Mic time batting champion of the Long horn baseball league, went to bat only five times the past week but he hit safely on each occasion and thus boosted his present average to 447, tops among the individual batsmen through games of Wednesday, May 31.

The Brone manager is 46 percentage points ahead of the runnerup. Tom Jordan of Roswell, who is moving along at a 401 clip.

Dutch Funderburk, who bowed out as manager of Bgflinger the past week, was clouding 403 at the time of his departure.

The Roswell Rockets, with seven regulars hitting better than 300, tops the league in club batting with a 325 mark. Big Spring, second last week, has dropped to fourth in that department.

Al Sokowolski of Odesa ran his victory string in the pitching department to eight the past week to regain his edge over the other huriers. The rookie also has the best earned-run-average among

est earned-run-average amona he regulars, 2.31.

Bill Cearley, Odessa, continues Fisher, Continues to lead in runs batted in with 63 to his credit. Bob Crues of San Angelo who has been idle for several days due to an injury, still Steels Bal Steels Bal Comes Ballinger Ver Junce Ballinger Ver B

Les Palmer of Odessa is setting a fast pace in triples with seven while Jim Prince of Midland has hit the most doubles, 22.

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Baugh To Rope Against Dalby

ELECTRA, June 3. W Sammie

Baugh and Fred Dalby of Asper ont have accepted a challenge

Y Swim Dates To Be Carded

Up To Halt Odessa LOSE, 10-8 **Broncs Wind Up** ODESSA, June 1;-Jesus Uley and Bert Garcia combined to pitch

WICHITA FALLS, June 3. (A-

Johnny Kitchen of Austin and Joe

Golding of Wichita Falls will be

co-coaches of the Texas squad in

the 13th annual Oil Bowl game

The Texas team meets a group

of Oklahoma high school all-stars.

Golding's team defeated that

coached by Kitchen in the finals

of the Texas Class AA grid race

John Miskovsky of Oklahoma

City Capitol Hill and Tex Bartlett,

Wynnewood, will coach the Okla-

FORT WORTH, June 3. 45-The

Brooklyn Dodgers will hold a one-

day try-out camp at La Grave Field, home of the Fort Worth Texas League club, June 24.

Boys interested should contact the business manager of the Fort

Camp Planned

Worth club, Wallace Jay.

here Aug. 25.

last year.

Dismal Stand over the league leading Offessa Oilers here Saturday night. The Ollers jumped into a 2-0 lead but the Brones weet ahead with a six run outburst in the Broncs limped out of town Friday fourth frame. night, after completing the most Kitchen, Golding

Uley, Garcia Team

Umpires Bruce Averill and Jack

Averill started the funeral dirge

Then Montgomery, behind the

ordering Dean Franks,

happened to be pitching, to start

throwing plateward. But Franks couldn't find the plate, deliver-

ing one wild pitch and a curve ball that cut sharply inside.

Dean Franks came in to quell

the riot, however, after Bobby

Gonzales had put the Steeds within two runs of the Rockets with

a two-tally four master. The locals gave little trouble thereafter, STUFF AND GUFF -The Roswell players, especially Russ Mays at third, came up with some remarkable fielding plays during the tussie...Local hands had a hard night, on the contrary...Dan-

were on the wing again,

Al Sokowolaki, seeking his tenth miserable home stand in The Steeds were kayoed by the Roswell Rockets, 10-8, suffering their fourth loss in seven victory with the Oilers, receipted club's history. for his first defeat instead. His earned-run-average also took a kicking around as the Steeds scored games

Danny Concepcion's double with the sacks jammed in the fourth was the turning event.

Umpires Bruce Averill and Jack Montgomery caused a near riot in the ninth frame when they put was the turning event.

Al Sokowolski

an aroused Big Spring team to an

mpressive, Important 9-3 victory

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Garcia came on to relieve a the slap on a Big Spring rally. tiring Uley in the sixth and was sairtight thereafter. He forced ors weren't even in harmony when manager Al Monchak to hit into they did it. his second over Odessa in six Spring bench rushed him and what

Odessa put two runners aboard Brucie's way weren't flowers of in the ninth frame but could not rhetoric.

was the first of the dish, got into the act in a big season for the Big Springers in way. Potato Pascual, who Odessa and their third of the year more like debating the issue more like debating the issue than over the pace setters. taking his cuts, balked at getting

ver the pace setters.

The two teams play again at in the box.

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hy order of Beard of Trustee of Couloma Independent School Datries, The Board of Equalization for the Couloma School District Will be in master Julia 18 and 17, at the Couloma School District Will be in master Julia 18 and 17, at the Couloma High School Building for the purpose of hearing evidence, in detriction Tig. Sed squalita the volum of property for the year 1806. Any and all purposes having success, and all purposes having success, and astrong to meet with the said Seard Squalization are requested to he present on shows fater between the source \$150 A.M. And 5:500 P.M. SUTTICE OF EQUALIZATION in obscilions to the order of the board of Engalmenton, regularly consumed and citting, notice is faceby received that and Florida of Engalmenton citi be in courses at its require theretong place in the Course House in the require theretong place in the Course House in the require of the first theretong the to the Course of the Florida, Naward County Taxan, at 10-20 A.M. Mediump the latter of the Florida of the State of

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Swine Contest Winners Are Given Awards

TAKES BEATING,

SAVES PAYROLL

NEW YORK, June 3. UM -

Simon Framberg, 59, saved a \$20,000 pay roll from going to

thief yesterday.

As startled Broadwayites

gaped, the thug accosted Fram-

berg at Broadway and 58th Street Using his pistol as a

club, he best Framberg to the

ground, trying to wrench away the parcel containing the \$20,-

Framberg wouldn't let go

Framberg get up, walked to

his trading company office nearby and laid the \$20,000 on

the desk. Then he collapsed

Third Negro Home

In Dallas Rocked

and no one was injured.

occurred in sections where Negro

families are moving into white

There are four Negro families

The gunman leaped into a car

and escaped

daring day-light Broadway

contest winners in Howard county swine improvement program sponsored by the Sears Foundation. County Agent Durward Lewter announced Saturday.

Eight gilts and one boar were presented to nine young feeders. Winners of gilts were Donnie Roman, Dickie Nichols, and Bobby Williams, all of Knott, Freddie Graham, Soash; Donald Nichols. Center Point; Roye Hull, R-Bar; Rickie Phinney, Coahoma; and Jackie Lepard, Midway, Dale Nich- By Dynamite Blast ols of Center Point was awarded the boar.

The Sears program is designed to perpetuate itself, with winners agreeing to return animals to the litters of this spring, based on Friday night, weights at the age of 58 days, included Jimmy White, eight weighing 365 pounds; Doyle Lamb, seven veighing 295 pounds; Pat Lamb, six weighing 222; and Donald Fulter, six weighing 220.

Gets Degree From Southern Methodist

DALLAS, June 3-L. E. Malone. son of Mrs. L. G. Malone, 607 The bombing was the third in State street in Big Spring, received the South Dallas area in the past his bachelor of science degree three months. All three blasts have from Southern Methodist University in graduation exercises Sat-

Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of areas. SMU, delivered the commence-ment address to the graduating living in the block where the latest class of more than 850 students, explosion occurred. largest class in SMU history. Malone, who graduated

Big Spring High school in 1941. majored in Geology at SMU. He served with the Army in World War II.

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107 E. 2nd



Phone 759

Measles Tops List On Disease Report

Monday.

Twenty-nine cases of six dis-eases were included on the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit's communicable diseases report for the week ending Saturday. Measles headed the list with 19 cases diagnosed during the week. One polio one pneumonia, three mumps, two diarrhea, and three chicken pox were also reported. Alfred Clay Parker, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, 1105 N. Scurry, contracted polio during the week. He was released from a local hospital following diagnosis of the disease, Doctors said he had no paralysis,

Y Groups To Meet

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y organimeetings Monday night, YMCA officials announced Saturday. will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

the YMCA building to map plans for their respective summer pro-

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Camp For Diabetic Children Will Open Soon At Gainesville

had denied them.

They will be diabetic children health problem.

"Since 1921," said Dr. Sweeneys. from homes in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana. Their gicrious outdoor ex-perience will be at Camp Sweeny, Gainesville, Youngsters between the ages of six and lo without to teach them to live normally, regard to economic status, will go happily. We believe this eamp will through six weeks of activity, fun

and instruction. Diabetic Foundation, a charitable, us." non-profit institution. If parents of enrollees are able, they will pay the modest camp fee. If not, it will make no difference. No diabetic child within the prescribed DALLAS, June 3. @ - A frame ages applying will be denied ad-

home in South Dallas, purchased mission There will be two periods, one by a Negro family Friday, was starting June 12, the other July rogram each year. Top results on rocked by ad ynamite explosion 22, Only 40 can be accommodated each period.

Besides all the activities crowd-Night Police Chief O. P. Wright said dynamite had been placed be shown that their malady is con- Joseph C. Kidd of Lubbock, Tex. alongside the house and was not trollable and can be kept so if they follow instructions. Dr. J. Shirley Damage to the house was slight Sweeney, Gainesville, a leading specialist in diabetes and allied metabolic and glandular disorders, is Dennis Huffman bought the house from Max Freeland, real estate chief medical officer. There will was sideswiped by a bus when Kidd man, and had planned to move in be a resident physican together turned to avoid hitting two biwith three registered nurses, two cyclists. Ridd was thrown from

tion in horsemanship, athletics,

A week hence, two score boys swimming, rifle shooting, surf-and girls will begin a camping ex-perience which nature beretufore minton, hiking, fishing, etc. After-

"the medical profession has been able to keep alive children suffering with diabetes. Our problem, which cannot be ver-stream in a large measure lift the mental and instruction and physical condition of many Back of the camp is the Sweeny diabetic children who enroll with

> The 403-acre campsite is located nine miles northeast of Gainesville. It is a dense woodland with shallow valleys. On its southern margin, a 23-acre springled lake

Lubbock Soldier Killed In Japan

CAMP SCHIMMELPFENNIG, Hokkaido, Japan, June 3. (8)-Pfc died Thursday of burns suffered May 31 in a traffic secident, the

Army announced today. An Army truck driven by Kidd graduate dicticians and other call. A gasoline container fell be-trained personnel on duty. side him and exploded. His mother Program events include instruc-

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CHARACT



The Little Shop

Campaigns Too Costly

Socialists May Quit Offering Candidate

Himself a loser six times, Thom-s said the national campaigns are breaking our backs" and sug-cested that the party's funds might

be used otherwise.

Thomas, here at the Socialists'
27th national convention, said in an

"A large segment of the membership feels we should concentrate what funds we have on educational Might Fall To and promotional activities.
"We feel tihs would do the party

far more good than trying to cam-paign for a slate of candidates on a national level. But whatever the decision, Thom-

as is sticking by his earlier state-ments that he has run for presi-

ours alone

"Six times is enough," he said Communists. He said it will be start with the seven Atlantic Pact mphatically.
"extremely difficult" to keep Japan countries and ultimately embrace emphatically.

dent for the last time.

Thinks Japan

Communists

DETROIT, June 2. (2) — Socialist Norman Thomas hints that his
largely confined to reports from shillity of forming a third party
or President.

It is solved in the possibility of forming a third party
or President.

It is solved in the possibility of forming a third party
or party may quit running a candidate or candidates for the national executive committees. The annual dinner is solved in the party of the party o

tive committee. The annual dinner is scheduled tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 3. (8-For-mer Undersecretary of State Will He urged that the United States

L. Clayton predicted today that join an Atlantic Union of Democra-Southeast Asia will fall to the cies to offset communism. It should

States assistance program will be ahead on the chance of some bene-

from doing the same.

scheduled tonight.

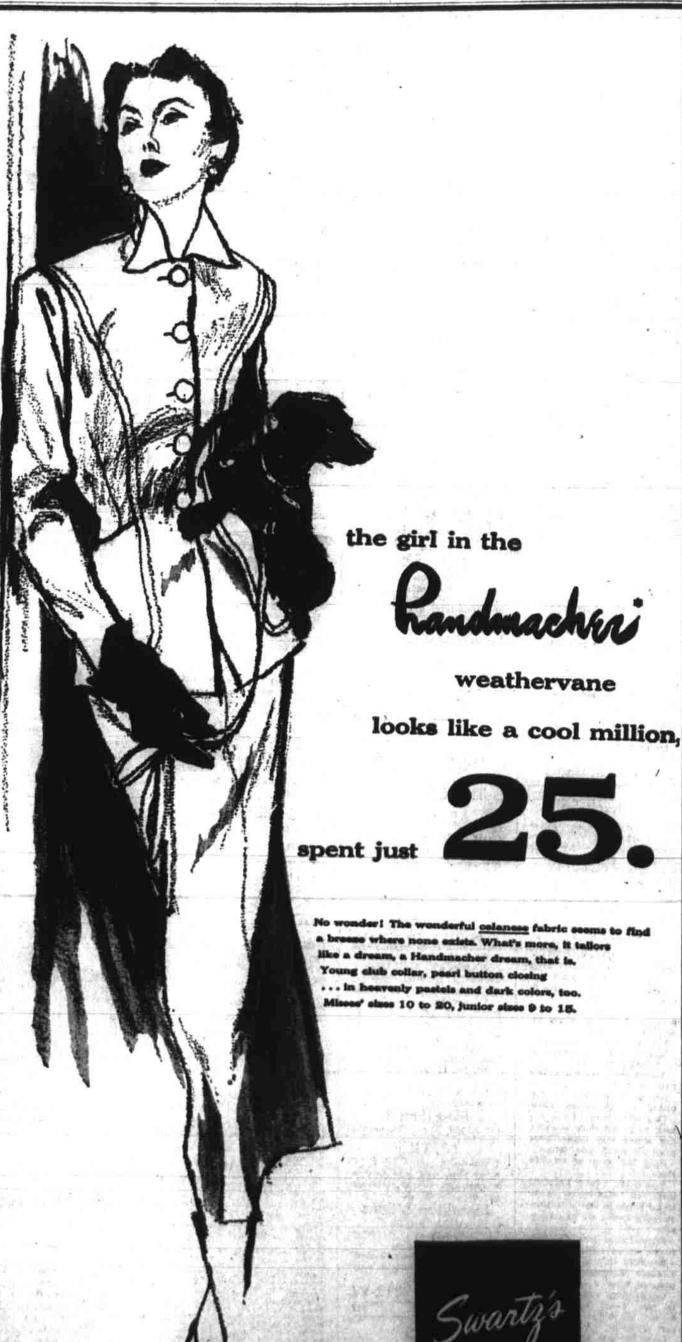
Nesterday Party Secretary Har
Laborites who are now working in 1950 but also in 1952."

"all the really free countries," he Clayton is vice president of the

Japan's need to feed her mil-lions after American forces leave. Clayton told a reporter, will drive her back to the old trading rela-tionship with China—and thus prob-Atlantic Union Committee, Inc., and addressed the closing session ably into the Communist orbit.

As for Southeast Asia, Clayton said he believes the new United of that body's two-day meeting here

> HEALTH Through Chiropractic

















Friendship Bridge Club Meets Friday

The Friendship Bridge Club met floating prize in the home of Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, 211 Dixie, Friday after-

high and Mrs. W. M. Gage won club high. Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm bingoed Mrs. Lewis Murdock won the

Attending were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. R. F.

The Book Stall

Northwest Texas Methodist Annual Youth Assembly To Be At McMurry rix full days of classwork, recre-conference, Barbara Lowry, of Kee Minn, McMurry student from ation, prayer and fellowship are Lubbock, has announced that staff Korea, who will serve as a fra-

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Adams, 211 Dixle, Priday after 1000.

Adams, 212 Dixle, Annual Ad

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TOURNAMENT SET...Pictured are some of the contestants, who will take part in the annual Ladies Golf association golf, bridge and canasta tournament to be held Thursday through Sunday

of this week.

TOP LEFT...Mrs. Bob Hodges is the defending golf champion.

TOP CENTER...On the putting green are Mrs. Tot Stalcup and Mrs. H. W. Wright.

TOP RIGHT...Also trying their hand at the golfing game will be Mrs. Franklin Dillon and Mrs.

LEFT CENTER...Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. J. W. McCoy will have charge of the open house arrangements.

RIGHT CENTER...Bridge players are Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Golf association chairman, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. H. W. Wright.

LOWER LEFT...Mrs. L. B. Baird and Mrs. Richard Johnson are making the arrangements for the dinner Friday evening.

LOWER RIGHT...Mrs. Bernie Freeman and Mrs. Frank Morgan will enter the golf division of the tournament.

(ALL PHOTOS BY CULVER)

Golf Meet Scheduled

Golf association are busy with last minute plans for their annual golf, bridge and canasta tourna-ment which is scheduled to begin Thursday at the Country Club. Open only to women members of the local Country Club, the tourna-ment will continue through Sunday. Mrs. Franklin Dillon and Mrs

Mrs. Franklin Dillon and Tot Staicup have taken over chairmanship duties for the nament in the absence of Carl W. Smith, chairman, underwent surgery at a local pital during the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Burrell, associ president, stated that Mrs. 5 had completed several me work on the tournament and a definitely have a part in me the affair a success.

Contestants in the golf, be and canasta divisions will gu Thursday. Match play will ton Friday and continue the Sunday.

Special entertainment will elude a dinner on Friday, as chestra dance on Saturday and open house on Sunday. Prizes

chestra dance on Saturday and an open house on Sunday. Prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m. Sunday. Putting and driving contests will be featured.

Held in October last year, the tournament was changed to June this year because more caddles are available, said officials.

Pro Shirly Robbins will serve as tournament starter. Mrs. Bob Hodges is the defending championship. Also in the tournament will be Inex Roden of Odessa, 1949 runner-up and member of the local club.

Mrs. Hodges won a 2 and tory over Inezz Roden last year when a field of 18 competed. Friday afternoon, the Ladies Golf association met for a mouthly

luncebon meeting. White and pink shasta daisles formed the floral decorations. Mrs. H. W. Wright won the door prize. Golf, bridge and canasta were the entertainment for the afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs.

See GOLF MEET, Pg. 2, Col. 2

Farrar Program

Enthusiastic and favorable comment followed Friday night's pre-sentation of the Farrar Pre-School's presentation of the oper-etta, "Cinderella." Some members of the audience seemed to feel that the presentation was one of the better if not the best program

given by the school.

Rachael Phelan, who played the Rachael Phelan, who played the leading role as Cinderella, seemed to win the hearts of the audience from her opening line until she was found by her Prince Charming, Jerry Younger.

Her Fairy Godmother, Karon Koger, won a nice hand in the first act for a ballet solo.

The operating seemed well cost

Mrs. A. A. Burch, Mobsetie, and Mrs. Callie Speck, Lamesa, have been the guests of their sister Mrs. J. T. Gross, Other weeken guests in the Gross home wern hirs. C. E. Walker, Snyder, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker.



Mi-Lady's Accessories

of John Chester Holmes, Jr. here yesterday morning.

The marriage vows were emnized in the home of the bride's great-aust, Mrs. Carl L. Svensen, 2102 Broadway, with Dr. H. I. Robinson, paster of the First Robinson, pastor of the Fi Methodist church, officiating,

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Sr., Saint Jo, Texas. Both bride and groom are former residents of Big Spring, and the bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Arthur Pickle, Big Spring. The bride was attired in a dress

of tucked navy organdy, with full skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a large wheat-colored straw hat and carried a white orehid on a white satin Bible. She also carried a small clasp which had been in the family for more than 100

years.
She was given in marriage by

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He took his bachelor of science Maid of honor was Nancy Ar-nold, Dallas She wore an aqua butterfly nylon, tailored with low, square neck. She carried yellow two and a half years service in

carnations for her flowers. John Avila, Dallas, was best man.

Following the wedding and the reception, which also was held in and Mrs. L. A. Pickle, Mr. and the Svensen home, the couple left for a wedding trip loto South Texas and the Texas Gulf Coast area. They plan to be at home after June 16 in Saint Jo

Richard Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of ley Deats.

Mrs. Jim Johnson Of Loraine, Gives Review For Garden City Federation

Garden City Federated Missionary ningham and the hostess. Society Monday afternoon. The meeting was at the Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian ladies bostesses.

The meeting opened with a song, "Give of Your Best to the Master" Mrs. Tom Asbill led the opening prayer and Mrs. Walter Teele brought the devotional. Sunshine sisters were revealed during the

Refreshments were served to J. H. Cox, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. Allie B. Cook, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mrs. H. L. Lovett, Mrs. Jay Wilkerson, Mrs. Joe Wil-liams and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

The Afternoon Noon Bridge Club and daughters, Mrs. John Overton, met in the home of Mrs. Jay Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Little, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Underwood and J. Mrs. Glenn Riley won high score and Mrs. W. K. Scudday second high. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Y. C. Gray and Mrs. Walter Low.

Dr. D. G. Gibbs

GARDEN CITY, June 3. (Spl)- Mrs. Abby Crouch, Mrs. Y. C. Mrs. Jim Johnson of Loraine re- Gray, Mrs. Walter Low, Mrs. W viewed the book, "A Guide to Con- K. Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. viewed the book, a meeting of the Ray Hightower, Mrs. J. C. Cun-

The Garden City Masonic lodge entertained their families with a barbecue at the school lunch room Thursday evening. The Rev. A. C. Durrant pronounced the invocation. Attending the affair were H. A. Haynes, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Temp Carter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teele, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Tom As- John Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs. bill, Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel, Mrs. Phinis Cox of Coshoms, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Midland, Mr.

Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton O. Bigby.

Workers for the Garden City Vacation Bible school met at the Presbyterian church Thursday eveing to make final preparation for the school which will start Mon-day morning, June 5 at 8:30 o'-clock. The Rev. R. L. Bowan, super-intendent for the school, was in charge of the meeting. Following a general meeting, leaders of various groups met with their work-ers to make further plans.

Attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Wanda Wilkerson, Anita Calverley, Frances Cox, Mrs. Walter Teele, Fred Christie and Mrs. W. K. Scud-

Sandra Wilkerson, Anne Mary Orme terminal, left with his family Gray and Marcelline Gill are leav-today for a vacation in his home ing today for Buffalo Gap where they will enter Camp Tonkawa for

McDonald Powers of DeLeon came to Garden City Monday to go to work for the Shell Pipe Line Oil Co. He will be yard man at the Garden Station. He went back to DeLeon Friday to move his family here. He has a wife and

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie and children leave Monday for Dallas where they will visit her mother.

GOLF MEET

R. R. McEwen, Sr., Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Roy Townsend. Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. C. A. Jones were named ostesses for July.

Attending were: Mrs. J. W. Bur-rell, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Sr., Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. John B. Williams, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. L. B. Baird, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Sims of Rayville, La, a guest, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. E. M. Milgier, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. George Tillinghast of Odessa, a guest, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. W. N. Norred Rainwater, Mrs W. N Norred Mrs Thelma Howze, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Rayford Liles.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXLIARY will meet at the church of the parish house at 3 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS, will meet at the church at 1.30 p.m.

AREPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2.30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2.30 p.m.

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WESLEY METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST PRINCIPAL SERVICE will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a piedge service and to draw names for circle memberalis.

PIRST BAPTIST WMC will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business seasion.

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D. O'STEIN will be speaker.

JOHN A REE REBEAR LODGE will meet in the Carpeniers hall at 8 p.m.

RU PRI MU SONGRITY will meet at the church wood.

BIO SPRING REBEKAN LODGE will meet in the Carpeniers hall at 120 p.m.

RAST FOUNTH — SENTON CHURCH OF CHARTS will meet in the WWW hall at 2:30 p.m.

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RAST FOUNTH — SENTON CHURCH OF CHURCH WILL meet in the CARPEA CRICKLASS will meet in the CHURCH OF CHURCH WILL meet in the Maconic Temple at 8 p.m.

BUSHNEAS AND PROPERSIONAL WOOM—

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Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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six pounds, 13 ounces.

fourth ounces.

STORK CLUB

At Big Spring Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oris Clif- pounds, seven ounces. ton Lewis, Route One, on June 2,

a son, weight eight pounds, 12 ounces. At the Cowper Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, 211 Mesquite, on June 2.

weight seven pounds, eight ounces At Malone-Hogan Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. F.

daughter, Edith Elizabeth Irene,

Webb, 1103 East 16th, on May 28,

COSDEN CHATTER **Auxiliary Will**

Launch Campaign For Members

The Cosden Auxiliary will open their membership drive Monday evening at a meeting to be held in the new YMCA at 7:45.

R. O. Wilson left Tuesday fo Pebble Beach, California to attend the annual meeting of the Asphalt Institute of America. He will return by way of San Francisco June 15.

M. M. Miller has been elected Regional Director for industrial safety of Region 7 of the Texas Safety Association, Inc. H. T. Bratcher, manager of our

state of Kentucky.

they will enter Camp Tonkawa for the first week of camp. They will return home next Simday.

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Big Spring.
Pat Boatler is making a "trip to California on his vacation.

Aima Gollnick is spending a three weeks' vacation in Georgia and will attend the wedding of her brother, Dr. Pitman Cleaveland of LaGrange to Miss Eleanor Hart. Mrs. William T. Phillips has gone to El Paso to visit her mother, Mrs. Bob Luton, who is ill. Corinne Denton has two of her sisters visiting, Mrs. Ralph Mona-

co and daughter, Myra, from San
Antonio, and Mrs. Woody Cason
and son, Eddie, from Belton expect to spend the week.

Louis Chapin returnid to work
Thursday after an illness, Mrs. C.

Thursday after an illness, Mrs. C. throat operation last Monday. W. Smith is recovering from a Frank ohnston entered the hospital for observation last week, Carolyn Harris, daughter of A. Lee Harris, suffered a simple fracture of the collar bone.

Student laborers who will be working this summer until they return to school are Charles Willbanks, Joel R. Roberts, Kenneth Curry, J. W. Drake, C. L. Patterson III, Paul Sheedy, Bob Coffey Jarrell and Darrell Barbee, Charles Cummings, Richard Laswell, Gary Cummings, Richard Laswell, Gary Warren, John Gilbert, and C. A.

Wyrick.

The auditors completed their annual audit Friday and left for Dal-

Jobbers who called this week are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wilemon of Littlefield and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo. Nelson Phillips visited the office the latter part of the week. A. T. Smith, assistant refinery superintendent with Sunray Oil Company at Dunean, Okiahoma visited the refinery this week. Smith is a brother of Jack Smith. The cat cracker was shut down last week for its first inspection and repair. Many oil company representatives visited the plant to study its condition. Among the visitors were David T. Larson and Joseph Vicek with Gibe Oil and Refining company, the refinery superintendent of Wood River Refining company from Wood River, Illinois, Mr. Fosha, and Treco and U. O. P. representatives.

Chiropractic For HEALTH

a daughter, Terry Lee, weight six Stuteville, Jr., 1410 Main, on May 29, a son, Deraid Eugene, weight Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Proctor, 1010 Nolan, on May 30 a daughter, Debora Ann, weight Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, 1600 West 16th, on May 31, a daughter Terry Susan weight eight pounds, four and one Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, 21091/2 Scurry, on June 2, a daughter, Joyce Karan, weight eight pounds, two and one-half Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Phillips, Sterling City Route, on June 3, a son, Leslie Ray, weight six pounds, 12 ounces.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Bean-Stuffed Frankfurters* Savoy Green Salad Bowl Toasted Garlie Loaf Fresh Fruit

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Bean-Stuffed Frankfurters Ingredients: 8 frankfurters, 1 one

pound two-ounce can or jar Boston-style baked beans.

Method: Cut frankfurters length-wise but not clear through; place in a x 12-inch baking dish or pan. Remove piece of salt pork from baked beans, chop fine and mix with beans. Fill frankfurters with beans. Bake in a moderate (350 to 375F.) oven about 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.





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urday.

cation Bible school in progress at the First Baptist church is 224. Robinson, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Marisery Department and she is asthe First Baptist church is 224. Farquhar and Annelle Puckett. Grace Arnett. Commencement program will be held next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Preparation day for the school was held last Monday and the classes were begun on Wednesday.

J. B. Langston is principal o the Bible school, Mrs. C. W. Norman is planist and Mrs. Roy Ro-gan is the general secretary. Di-Eight, Texas Federation of Womgan is the general secretary. Directing the boys' handwork is Ly en's clubs, wish to do, we'd like, Hourse, J. F. Jones, Wayland to extend our congratulations to Yates, Lois Reagan and Jonel Neel. The refreshment committee taking second place in the nais composed of Dr. Ora Johnson, tional "Build A Better Community" on the Market Progress of the New York Progress of th Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. T. A. ity" contest at the GFWC conven-Underhill and Mrs. C. C. Harris tion in Boston, Mass., Wednesday

Mrs. J. A. Coffey is superintend- night. After all. in a contest of ent of the Intermediate I Depart-ment, Teachers in the department district seems mighty close to are Mrs. J. C. Pickle, associate home.
superintendent, Dr. P. D. O'Brien.
Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Richard O'- 300 as its award. This put the Brien, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. club second in the nation out of H. B. Reagan.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship is super- lion women contestants in the intendent in the Intermediate II year-long contest. The Alpine Department and is assisted by Club's project was a regional li-Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. S. barry for the Big Bend area. In one year, the club built the li-brary from a 300-volume affair,

The Junior Department is headed by A. E. Underwood. Other closet, to a 10,000-book library, teachers are Mrs. Lonnie Coker, boused in a modern community teachers are Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. W. D. buildin Green, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Sara Kel-Mrs.

ley and Mrs. Riley Foster.
Superintendent of the primary department is Mrs. I. R. Laughman, Other teachers are Mrs. Loy man, Other teachers are Mrs. Loy Mrs. Henry Bauey, progress the prize-winning El Progreso club, appeared on national television and radio programs in New York, Thursday, Friday and Sat-House, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Charley Creighton, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. S. T. Clark, Mrs. Newell, club member and volun-Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Caroline Rita Ethel Chapman, Smith, Ethel Chapman, Rita Wright Diane Laughman, Maxie convention Most local clubwomen Younger, Mrs. James Dennie, will remember their report given Mrs. C. G. Varnell.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner is directing vention in April. The Kroger com the activities in the Beginner I pany, in connection with the GF-Department. Teachers include WC, sponsored the contest. Mary Anne Attaway, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, Mrs. T. M. Harrell, Mrs. are guests of the Kroger company T. M. Dunagan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New Mrs. D. R. Wiley, Mrs. Jerry York. Metcalf, Lynn George.

Mrs. J. O. Skiles is the superin-lating the Alpine club, stated that tendent of the Beginner II Depart-this contest was the most ambiment. Teachers are Mrs. Paul tious local betterment program Sledge, Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Mrs. ever undertaken. A. B. Maines, Mrs. Roy Odom. In a personal interview with an Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. A. L. Alpine News reporter, who is in

Boston covering the story, one o RIBBON the contest judges stated, "I held out for Alpine to the end, but they outvoted me. In my opinion, Al-RAMBLINGS oine has shown the whole United By Mildred Young States that a very few women can lead the way toward mental en-lightenment that eventually will make this a world of peace."

Again, we say congratulations to the El Progreso club of Alpine, for a job well done. District Eight and e Texas Federation are proud of Alpine.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Cosden Auxiliary will convene Monday night at the new YMCA building at 7:45 p.m. The auxiliary is conducting a mem bership drive at this time.

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Apartment 22, are from Hobbs, N. M. Hale is a tool pubber with the McVay and Stafford Drilling com-

From Odesse, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Humfer are residing at 307 Goliad, Hunter is with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing com-Mrs. W. Ray Johnson,

State, has moved here from Haskell and is operating a Dairy Maid. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Averill, who were married on May 4, are making their home at 609 Main after moving here from Saiginaw, Michigan. Averill is an umpire for the Longhorn League.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuszek and Ricky 3, are making their home at 803 Johnson, after moving here from Chicago. Illinois. Fussek is a geologist for Western Geophy

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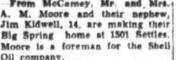
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> Hewett, 3, and Kenneth Lee, Jr., Metal company. 1. are residing at 312 East Park. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fargarson They are from Columbia. Georgia. are residing at 1211 Runnels. Farwith the Hewetts.

mie Mason, city hostess, weicomed 126 families from cities of nine states, Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, Illinois, California, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chieses, California, Mr. and Mrs. Ural A. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Alexander Tommy, 6, and Nancy. 3, are from are residing at 505 Gregg. Alexander Albeny and are making their home at 106% West 18th. Rowe is a party chief for the General Geophysical

Mrs. W. M. Skaggs are living at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McAmis, 902 Main, Skaggs is an observer for the Western Geophysical com-McAmis is the general foreman Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller and for Shepphard McElreth Rooting

From the northern line of Howard county, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.
Lockhart are residing at 603 West

18th.

The RH and K Drilling company. It from 10pens. Ransas, and the chief diction at the Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenfall and Linda Merrill, 1, are residing

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hewett and at 1507 West 3rd. They ere from their family, Betty Sue Bennett, Sweetwater, Rosenfall is a sales-11 Earl Benton, 7. Shirley Ann man for the Big Spring Iron and

Heweit's mother, Mrs. Flora garson has been manager of Pion-Gainey, formerly of Tallahassie, eer Air Lines for some time, and Florida, is making her home here was recently married in Abilene. with the Hewetts.

Mrs. Fargarson is a receptionist Mr. and Mrs. G. Mac Fedries, at the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Byrd Honors Daughter At Birthday Party; Visits Made

FORSAN, June 3 (Spl) - Mrs. Boyd Verna Jo Blankinship, Har L. L. Byrd bonored her daughter, old Hicks and A. L. Byrd, Jr. Elaine, with a party Friday afternoon on her 11th birthday. Out-Lorrita Overton, Opal Nell

door games were played and re- ley families have returned from a freshments were served. Attending fishing trip to San Saba. They re-were Linda Kay Camp, Sue Aver-turned with a 40 pound catfish. Fishing last Sunday on the Con-

The S. C. Cowley and Bob Cow-

cho near Water Valley were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Leon, Belvin and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, Clifford Ray, J. C.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Newton have had as their visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Delay and son and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Delay, all of Colorado City.

Attending the Amerada barbecue

Odessa Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Mr. and Mrs. Benard Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom are

leaving today for their vacation trip. They will visit her parents in Abilene and his relatives in Ardmore, James and Frances Parker are in Eola for the summer to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West are in Rockwood spending the week nd visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff of Kermit, Betty Davie of San Angelo and Terry Jack of Midland were

visitors here Thursday in the L. . Shoults home. Doylene Gilmore is now em-City.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules

have ceturned from Starr where they visited her parents, Mr. and Horace Dale Soules is in Starr visiting his grandparents for sev-

ral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr. were fishing at Brownwood Lake

Tuesday. Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Gwen and Albert were visitors in Snyder, Colorado City and Westbrook dur-

ing the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod
visited friends here last Sunday. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and family this week were Mrs. Harry Holt and daugh-ters and Mrs. Don Limbocker of

Stanley Hayburst of San Antonio arrived bome Saturday for a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and Sue are in San Angelo for the week end. Mrs. Johnny Leary, Jackie and Butch arrived home Friday from a visit with relatives in Charleston,

Beverly Ford of San Angelo vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bry-ant and family the last of this

Visiting this week end in Ste-phenville are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy and Nannie Fay

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark were here Friday enroute to their home in Andrews. They have spent the past week in Temple where he was receiving medical treatment.

Mary Martha Class Has Supper-Social

Members of the First Baptist Mary Martha class held a covered

dish supper and monthly social meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Williams, 315 Virginia, Friday night, Mrs. J. S. Peden, group captain, and members of Group II, were in charge of the arrangements. Tables were laid with lace. Spring cut flowers completed the decorations.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Glenn
Smith, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E.
A. Turner, Mrs. R. C. George,
Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Ruth Olsoo, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilillams, Gary and Don.



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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston were in Oiney the past week end. Her is for the entire membership of nephews. Norman Ray and Ron-ney Mediin returned home with es for the affair will be Beatrice them for a few weeks visit.

Gail Berry of Welch has been dock. Bonnie Allen and Mrs. Brownvisiting Verna Jo Blankinship this ing. The time is set for 8 p. m. week.

CHILD'S SUN DRESS [Installations - Pledge Services Scheduled

> Memorial Woman's Society of circle will be in charge of the Christian Service units are to hold yearbook program at the First installation services at the regu-church and will present the needs lar evening worship services in of various countries in a play their churches tonight at 8 o'clock and 7:45 o'clock respectively.
>
> Monday will mark the first meetings of the Woman's Society's new year and programs scheduled for 3 p. m. at the churches

will feature pledge services and the drawing of names for circle will be hostesses for a remembership. Individual members to home and foreign missionary work. The financial year of the members will be honored at work. The financial year of the will be honored at this affair. Ramsey is the new WSCS groups is from June 1-May associate paster of the First 21.



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formal service read before an altar Langston sang "The Lord's Praybanked in greenery. Baskets of er" as a benediction. The couple white gladioti flanked the nup-knelt at the chancel rail during tial hower, Lighted white cathe- the solo. dral tapers in upstanding candela- Given in marriage by her older illuminated the sanctuary.

Rhoda Frances Miler and James vided the musical setting. Mrs. ed with a net yoke forming an Henry Lemons in marriage Sat-Rainwater played a medley of off-shoulder effect. The fitted bodand Mrs. J. Henry Le nons, 1854 lighting, she played "Clair de Nolan.

Lune." Traditional wedding march-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, church pastor, es were used. "Libestraum" was officiated at the double ring in- heard during the exchange of yows.

brother, Sam Miller, the bride was Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist, attired in gown of imported Chan-

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tered with a gardenia and placed atop a white Rible.

Her headdress was designed in heart-shape and was embroidered with seed pearls. The net reil cascaded over the shoulder. For something old the bride wore an opal lavaliere, which was worn by her mother, the late Mrs. Kyle Miller, Sr., at her wedding. Some thing new was her dress. Her omething borrowed was the white Bible belonging to Mrs. H. H.

Stephens. She wore pale blue sating

slippers and a six pence in her

shoe given by Roy Bruce. Mrs. Joe Havener, Jr. of Brownfield, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, She wore a rose organdy dress designed with an off-shoulder effect, a molded bodice and a full gathered skirt. She car ried an arm bouquet of pink gladio-

Jenny Miller, sister of the bride and Jamie Bilbo served as bridesmaids. They wore similar ensem bles of organdy over taffeta. Miss Miller wore navy over pale pink. Miss Bilbo was attired in pale blue They carried identical bouquets of pale pink gladioli;

Elizabeth Ann Miller and Sandra Havener, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore matching organdy dresses of or-

Robert Laswell of Snyder, was best man, Ushers and candlelighters for the ceremony were Kyle Miller, Jr. and William Welborn. Other attendants of the bridegroom were Charles Williams, Jr., of College Station, and Johnny Hill

Mrs. Lemons chose a black crepe dress for her son's wedding. Her houlder corsage was of white car-

Mrs. H. S. Miller, paternal grandmother of the bride, was dressed in navy blue crepe. Her corsage was white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the

Guests were received by men ers of the bridal party, the bride's father, and the bridegroom's par-

Other members of the house pary included: Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Jeanne Slaughter, Sue Haynes, Mildred Young, Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. J. P. Whitley of Odessa, Mrs. E. H. McNeil of Dallas, and Mrs. Flint Cosby of Midland.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a blue and white floral arrangement, The punch service was flanked with white denias. Baskets of white gladioli and candles completed the setting. For the wedding trip to Gal-

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wedding party were entertained at rehearsal dinner given in the

Maverick Room of the Hotel Doug-

lass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lem-

ons were host and hostess for the

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Havener, Jr. of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller of Hobbs.

N. M., Charles Williams, Jr. of

College Station, Elizabeth Ann Mil-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hill, Sandra Havener, Jenny Miller, William

Miller, Sr., Rhoda Miller, James

Lemons, Jamie Bilbo, Bob Laswell

and the host and hostess.

White tables held blue and

floral arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

wore a pearl necklace, a gift of and Texas A and M college, College the bridegroom. Her corsage was Station. of white gardenias.

After June 12, the couple will and Mrs. Flint Cosby, Midland, make their home at 1100 Main, Mrs. John Spires and Mrs. W. D. Big Spring, where the bridegroom Dabbs of Portales, N. M., Mr. and is employed by the Texas Electric Mrs. Sam Miller of Hobbs, N. M. Service company.

Mrs. Lemons is a graduate of Lovington, New Mexico, High Jack Pearce of Brownfield, Mr school and attended Texas State and Mrs. J. P. Whitley of Odessa College for Women, Denton, and Howard County Junior college. In TSCW, Mrs. Lemons was a member of the Speech club. She is a member of the local chap-ter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and past three years, she has been employed in the editorial departent of the Big Spring Herald. Lemons is a graduate of Big

Revival Being Held

Spring High School and attended

Iowa university, Aimes City, Iowa,

FORSAN, June 3 (Spl)—Evange-list Q. D. Dial is holding Revival Services at the Church of Christ The meeting started May 31 and will continue through June 11. Morning services start at 10 a.m. and evening services at 8 p. m. Price Bankhead is the host pastor

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr will leave the first of the week for a few weeks vacation. They plan o visit the Yellowstone National Park, Winnepeg, Canada and oth er cities in Canada. Guests this week of Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were Frank Oglesby, Jr. of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby and son of Big Spring. His father, J. R. Oglesby of Westbrook is visiting them Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Ron

nie and Donna visited his mother While there Baker attended the in Fort Worth, Norma Roberts accompanied the

Forsan juniors and seniors their trip this week. She is ormer Porsan graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McEirath
and Mary Lou are in Coleman for

the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Dial of San Angelo
will arrive Sunday for a visit here with relatives.

New residents in Forsan are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Jerry, Randall and Chequita. They are former residents of Freer and he is employed by the Magnolia Oil

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newcomb and Irene were visitors in Rotan and Stamford the last of the week. Mrs. Joe E. Masters, Judy and Cherry visited her parents in Colorado City Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coner, William and Betty have been visitors in Sterling City and San Angelo this week

this week. Patsy Shoults is a guest of Betty Davie in San Angelo for a few

Ray Adams of Freer is visiting Jerry Fowler.
Darrell Adams of Muenster is here for the week end with his father, C. M. Adams. He has en-

rolled in the summer school at Texas Tech, Lubbock.
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ler, and Barbara Greer. Darlene Rolly Seawell, and the host. Ward, Mary Jane Collins is work-ing their summer assembly at

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Mineral Wells.

At Mary Jane Hamilton and J. W. King's wedding, we found some of their own students taking part. They were: Peggy Carter, Anita Forrest, Shirlene Walker, Dolores Sheeta and Rolly Seawell. They were accompanied on this trip by were accompanied on this trip by Mildred Young and Roy Baird.

Joy Williams held a supper in her home Monday evening for a group which consisted of Jackie Marchant, Trevlyn Kelley, Annelle Pucket, Bob Simpson; Joy Williams, Ronnie Sanders.

Ronnie Sanders. Guy Knowles, and Larry Evans left Thursday for Lubbock to attend the Texas Tech Band Clinic. This clinic will

Tech Band Clinic. This clinic will last for six weeks.
A coke party honoring Beth Nor-

ers.
At the show Tuesday night were: Pat Lloyd, Russell Green Martha Johnson, Joe Balley; Sandra Swartz, Richard Prahm. Jo Ann Smith and Charles Rainwaman from Lubbock was held Thursday evening by Diane Laughman, Joyce Gound, Frances McClain and Jo Ann Miller, Approximately eighteen guests attended the party. The honoree is a cousin of Joyce Gound and her guest for a short with the summer comes vaca-tions also. Joyce Anderson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Anderson, are visiting in Phoenix, Arisona. Evelyn Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Davis, are vacation-ing in Californis. Bobby Wheeler has moved to Stanton for the sum-mer.

The young people's departments of the churches have been, and will be, busy for the summer. The Presbyterian young people held a barbecue Sunday evening. George Clark was host to the party, and a few of those attending were:

Coulter is searting at Montgomery The Methodist Churches are hold. Sarah T. Hughes McMurry College bext week. Pat Nominated For ing part-time for her father.

The Rainbow Girls have had a rather busy week. They held their own installation Tuesday night

Church representatives. They will been chosen as the First Methodist B&PW President

Church representatives. They will be accompanied by Rev. Aslie Carl-Election of officers, with Judge ton, who is to lead the morning Sarah T. Hughes as a nominee devotional each day during the for president, will be a high light Next week the Christian Churches

are holding their camp also. It is Clubs convention. representing our Christian Church are: Jackie Marchant, Joy Wiliams, Jo Ann Smith, Jocey Welch. Don Williams, Jimmy Wilcox, Archy Thompson, Jimmy Dimetree, and Wyatt Lancaster.

Mrs.J. R. Parks **Reviews Novel**

Mrs. J. R. Parks reviewed "The Big Fisherman," when the East Fourth Baptist Homemakers class met Thursday evening for a monthly social and business session in the home of Mrs. Herbert Reaves. Hostesses were: Mrs. Reaves, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. L. O. Johnston and Mrs. W. E. Bates. Mrs. Joe D. Williams, president,

was in charge of the business session when reports were made by committee chairman.

Entertaining rooms were dec-rated with spring flowers. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. J. W. Denton. mer, Working in the advertising department of Nathan's Jewelers are Wanda Petty, Jan Masters, Sue Carter, Larry Evans; Frankie are Wanda Petty, Jan Masters, Sue Craig, Ann Crocker, Marilyn Miller, Tommy Porter, Ray Echols, hostesses.

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The bride is the daughter of Dave Rhoton of Big Spring. Underwood is the son of Mrs. Hellon Underwood and J. E. Underwood of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Titsworth attended the couple, Mrs. Titsworth was dressed in pink and wore a white

The bride wore an aqua crepe dress with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. She carried out the theme of something old, new, blue and borrowed in her ensemble and wore a six pence in her shoe. For traveling, the bride wore a green gabardine suit.

After a short wedding trip, the Underwoods are at home at 1405 7th, Las Vegas, where the groom is associated with the Montgomery Ward store as manager of the men's clothing department

Frances Newsom and Mrs. Hel-lon Underwood of Big Spring, were among the wedding guests.

Charter Members Sought By Does

for a local BPOE Does was under-

way Saturday afternoon, Friday evening in the Settles hotel, a meeting of interested wives, daughters, sisters and widows of Elks was called for the officers and the purpose of the purpose of discussions the duties organization.

the Carlsbad, New Mexico, chap-ter will hold a public installation

for the local group.

Purpose of the BPOE Does is to - Service help the Elks Lodge with various projects and social and charity

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Sunday School Class of the First Methodist church met at the church

business meeting. Hostesses for the

J. C. Waits, Mrs. H. L. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

Honor guests at the meeting were

The Rev. Ramsey is the new asso-

ciate pastor of the First Methodist

church.
Mrs. W. V. Nichols, president, presided at the business session fol-

lowing the luncheon.
Attending the meeting were Mrs

W. A. Miller, Mrs. Irene Black-well, Mrs. Ann Vastine, Mrs. Effie

Robinosn, Lucile Hester, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Mary Del

bridge, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Nell Hatch, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Bob Eubank, John and Tommy Carle-

ton, the Rev. and Mrs. Carleton, the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey

Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. H. F. Wil-

liamson, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr.,

Alice Riggs, Helen B. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. A. C. Bass and the

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres and granddaughter Clere June, are leaving today for California where

and his family at El Monte and their daughter, Mrs. Florabelle Engle at Ontario, Calif. The Squyres and Clere June plan to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Dodrill and son Greg of Fort Worth are here visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrary, Sr. Tomorrow they

will all go to Las Cruces, N. M

where Paul McCrary, Jr. is grad-

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hostesses.

In that year, veterans who took The second extension voted by out their policies in 1940 will have Congress raised the premium on used up the 13-year term covered the term insurance and it would by the original Congressional ac- be raised still further if extended tion plus two extensions voted since again. The alternative to letting the 1945. For vets who were first inpolicy lapse at the end of 13 years sured in 1945 the terminal date is would be to convert it to one of six permanent forms of insurance. in 1958

VA Insurance Chief Harold W. Breining has told a House expendi-

H-SU Launches **Big Program Of** Development

ABILENE, June 3-A 15-million dollar development program for Hardin-Simmons university has been announced by W. P. Wright, president of the board of trustees.

Approximately one-fourth will be Friday for a regular luncheon and for new equipment and buildings. while the remainder will go into endowment. President R. N. Richardson described the program as the most significant thing in the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey. HSU's history during the last decade and a half.

Among proposed new buildings Work to obtain charter members are a new dormitory for men, new dormitory for women, expanded library, seven new laboratories, s art building.

organization.

Wen an adequate number of panded faculty, an improvement of academic standards and an increase in the student body of approximately one-third. The planning committee anticipates a stu-dent body of 2,400 compared to the present 1,800. The plan also calls for eventual addition of pro-

The planning committee is head-ed by Raymond Foy of Dallas.

Train Service Is Being Abandoned

HOUSTON, June 3. 48 - The Misouri-Pacific Sunshine Special train souri-Pacific Sunshine Special train will discontinue service between Houston and Palestine tomorrow.

C. L. Shortridge, assistant passenger traffic manager for the railroad, said yesterday passengers will be discharged and received by the Texas Eagle at Conroe, Trinity, Crockett and Grapeland. Crockett and Grapeland.

Connections for Huntsville will be made by signal stops at Phelps. where the Eagle will drop passen-gers for the East Texas Motor Coach buses.

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KEWANNA, Ind., June 3. 48-If you want to do business with the Kewanna Observer today just walk d write your own advertise

ment or news item.

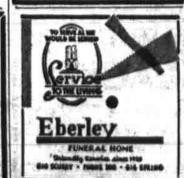
The door is open but Publisher
Bill Lyon isn't there. Fishing is too good. His weekly newspaper came out with this notice on Page One: "The office of the Observer will be closed June 1. 2 and 3 due to good fishing conditions. The office door will be left open and paper and pencil will be on the counter for accommodation of patrons who wish to leave news items, advertising or seek estimates on job

Killed On Picnic Trip

EL PASO. June 3. (# - Jo Ann Dorough, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman W. Dorough, Clint, was killed instantly late Friday near Fabens when she fell from tractor-drawn trailer carrying 20 children to a Sunday school picnic. Rear wheels of the trailer passed over her.

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Place cards were gold and white and the centerpiece on the dinner table was an arrangement of white and yellow flowers. Following the dinner, bridal games were played The premium would be higher, but as entertainment.

Attending the affair were Barbara Lytie, Mamie Jean Meador

Doris Jean Morehead, Bobble Green, Mrs. Bill Casey, Mrs. R: L. Heath, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Melba Douglass, Mrs. Quintie Floyd, Mrs. Dewey Stevenson, Mrs. John Rudescal, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Roland Schwarzen-bach, the honores and the hostess.

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FED ON ARRIVAL - BOAC receptionist Marjorie Hewitt feeds Himalayan brown pandas enroute to Switserland their first meal in London after a 5,000-mile flight from India

War On Insects

City Planning Fog Operations

control measure, City Monager H. ing of hard-to-get-at places, Whit-

W. Whitney announced Saturday, ney said. The fogging operation is to start as soon as rains cease and weather permits. Spraying is to be carried out at more frequent intervals than in past years, the city man-

gallons of liquid insecticide. Ap- ble-acting qualities kills insects the city budget for laboratory. the city budget for labor, equip-ment, and chemicals for anti-insect efforts.

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Add To Garden Beauty

Gladiolas, Dalias Not Hard To Grow

Almost every garden has a place as the plant grows, the hole grad- of eight children. for gladiolus and more and more ually fills in. Only one or two In addition she's found time to gardeners are growing dahlias. Nei-shoots may be allowed to devel-edit the campus French paper, get gardeners are growing dahlias. Neither is difficult to grow, both add immeasurably to the garden's beauty, but both do take a little to break the necks of the tubers.

Op.

The plants are lifted after the first killing frost, care taken not to break the necks of the tubers.

To finance all this Mrs. Duke worked her way through college by

extra effort.
Thrips, almost invisible beetle pest once made growing both flowfinkes, and dunking them in germi-cides. Today, however, DDT can do the control job, effectively and

Gladiolus_whose name means little sword—is a relative of the tris, and their leaves are similar, nar-row and handsome. There are literally thousands of forms, ranging from pure white over to the whole spectrum, and from huge, showy spikes to small varieties.

Many gardeners think of gladiolus in terms of cut flowers, but they are a useful flower in the garden as well. They give authority to the border when grown in clumps and with the huge leeway in colblend or contrast with the perennials and annuals.

They may be planted as soon as the weather becomes settled, about six inches apart if in rows, and from three to six inches deep. The largest buibs are planted deepest. Before planting, it is a good idea to treat them with DDT dust. Succession plantings, a week or two apart, until mid-July assures blooms from mid-summer until almost frost.

Mature corms and the infants. after drying, should be treated with DDT (dust and corms shaken together in a bag) and then stored for the winter in a cool, dark place in ventilated containers.

They like sun, fairly rich, wellging" program is planned by the machine on all residential and drained soil and appreciate an adcity for the summer months as a business district alleys. This will ditional feeding when the leaves fly, mosquito, and other insects be supplemented with hand spray. are about a foot high. Some of the plants need staking. And they should be sprayed or dusted with DDT every two weeks during the The insecticide to be used has a growing season. diesel fuel base containing DDT,

Dahlias are more fussy gladiolus, insisting on loam which is well-drained, requiring water but chlerodene leave a poisonous residue on foliage and other fogged refusing to flourish with wet feet. They need a long growing season, and in the north Atlantic states and in the north Atlantic states may be set out at the end of May coming in contact with the fog as

well as leave the residue to destroy those hatching or migrating stroy those hatching or migrating except the dwarf varieties should be staked, at the time they are set

ably cover some 50 blocks per day, out. Planting is a tricky business necessitating separating clumps and ready been sprayed, but rains selecting tubers with one or two have destroyed most of the work's good "eyes". The tuber must be effectiveness thus far, he said. placed in a hole six inches deep, Fogging will be resumed as soon horizontally, and with the eye upward. At first the tuber is covered

Busy Mother Adds Degree At Age 51

COLLEGE PARK, Md., June 3. A - If you're tired already, you'd better not even read this.

On June 10 Mrs. Florence Duke will graduate from the University of Maryland College of Education

ROTC Camp **Dates Fixed**

Dates for ROTC cadet training camps have been set for June 19 in Texas in all installations, Col. Oscar B. Abbott, head of the Texas military district, has ann-sunced.

Only exception is a camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., which will start June 28. The training comps will operate for six weeks. They are designed to give trainees a com-The plants should be cut to one-inch stumps, dried in symshine for giving music lessons. And she lived ership which they are expected to ership which they are expected to pest once made growing both flowers and treated with DDT. off the campus—22 miles off the assume after completing the four-sers rather chancy. Control was attempted by treating them with moth darkness, with a temperature believe and dupon receiving reserve commissions.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 4, 1950

Among the camps in the South- artillery. Fort Bliss; medical field west are: Field artillery, Fort service school at Brooke Arms Sill, Okla., infantry and symored medical center at Fort Sam Housevalry, Fort Hood; antialreraft ton.

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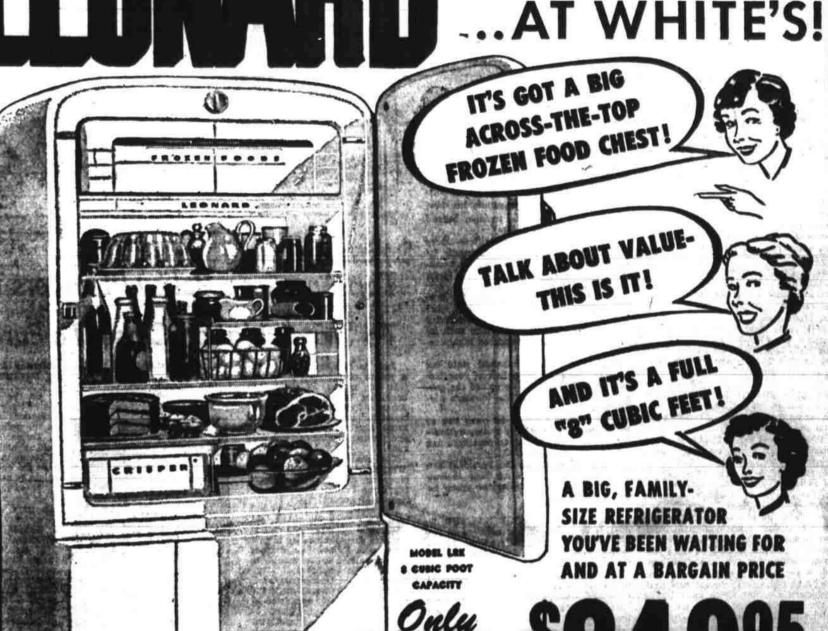
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chlorodene, and lethane. DDT and

The fogging machine can prob-

Many areas of the city have al-

to the area later.

the city manager said.

It Will Take An All-Out War To Control Mosquitoes This Season

discouraging to replant, may not be little rays of sunshine concerning May's record precipitation. However, most of them would far rather have to replant than never to have the opportunity to plant or know that the sub-seasoning was entirely inadequate.

Thus, in the long run, moisture is much to the good in West Texas, Certainly urban areas appreciate what it can do for brightening lawns and putting plants in fine condition.

But rain is not without its problems. For one thing, it can-if not already-produce a health problem. Despite more than a year of negotiations, the drainage situation east of the city is not what it ought to be. We are and will continue to reap a first class harvest of mosquitoes off that lowland area.

The growth of weeds and brush is rank. Soon, with some warm weather, vacant lots and some yards will mushroom into lungle-like state. So long as it is started in earnest,

Farmers, who find it expensive and it rains, these are fertile areas for mosquito breeding within themselves. Coupled with the fact that many vacant lots have bottles, cans and other containers which will hold just enough water to hatch thousands of wiggletails, we have a first class source of mosquitoes over the city.

Chances are that few are of the malaria carrying type, and although there has been some speculation over the possibility of mosquitoes as a carrier for pollo there has been no proof on this point. But these creatures can be a first class nuisance, if not a menace.

A perpetual clean-up, of course, is means of combatting it. Expediting corrective measures east of town will help. Making sure that there are no water traps left standing in your vicinity will benefit. And perhaps, if the city will swing its sprayer into wider play that will have some effect, too. Yes, it will take all-out war to hold mosquitoes in check this season, and it is high time that

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Twanging Sound You Hear Is Nerves Of Big-Time Gamblers

sound you hear is the nerves of big-shot gamblers and racketeers being jangled. They got bad news Thursday.

Their federal income tax returns may be opened to the Senate subcommittee which is investigating crime and criminal

Senator Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat and committee chairman, said President Truman will let his group see the gamblers' returns.

Mr. Truman said later he'd leave it up to the attorney general to see to it the committee got what itn eeded.

This is sad information for anyone mixed up in an illegal deal, whether it's gambling or some other racket.

THE RACKET BOYS SEEM TO HAVE been careful in making their federal income tax returns ever since Al Capone got hooked for cheating.

So they may not get in trouble with the government even if the committee does see their tax returns. But-on their federal returns they're sup-

posed to report where they got their income, the source of it, and how much. Therefore, this "source of income" information may be of vital interest to the

senators in trying to track down national

tie-ups among gamblers and racketeers. There's a question in all this. Once you file your income tax return, isn't it supposed to be more or less a sacred seeret with no one outside the Internal Rev-

enue Bureau ever entitled to see it? That's not quite right. There are some situations in which people outside the internal Revenue Bureau have a right to look at your return.

TRUE, UNDER THE LAW ANY EMploye of the revenue bureau can be jailed for one year and fined \$1,000 for telling tax returns.

It's the exceptions which are important. Congress, which assed the tax law, said no one outside the revenue bureau can see your return except:

1. The congressional committees—there are only three of them-which handle income tax matters. When these committees want income tax information from the bureau, they can demand it.

While these committees, under the law, can make a full and open report of what they found in your return, they're pretty careful about what they do with such information since it is considered highly se-

2. State officials who handle state tax matters. They can get a look at your federal income tax return-provided the governor of the state asks the bureau's per-

3. Any stockholder-if he owns one or more shares of stock in a corporation-

4. And-at any time the President can tell the bureau to disclose your income tax return to any individual or group he says can see it.

THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T THROW this privilege around. An example is the fact that in this case he's telling the attorney general to decide what tax in-

But those are the only four ways in which an income tax return, once it's been filed with the government's revenue bureau, can be seen by anyone outside

When Mr. Truman was a senator and headed the Senate investigating committee which checked on war contracts, his committee got permission from President Roosevelt to see some contractors' income

has a right to see his corporation's tax return.

formation to let the committee see.

the bureau.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

U.S. Will Not Use Veto When It Opposes Red China In UN

By SIGRID ARNE

(For Dewitt MacKenzie) THIS QUESTION OF WHETHER THE

400 million people of China will be represented in the United Nations by Communists or by the Nationalist government is going to cut a lot of different ways,

It looks now as if the decision may be taken this month in the UN Security Council. But it could be put off to the assembly 'n September.

Whatever the date, here's the position the U. S. will take:

Will vote against seating the Chinese Communists. But it will not use the veto. However, the U. S. will have to light inside the security council, for the kind of vote in which a veto cannot be used. This is the first time the UN has been asked to decide this kind of issue.

CHINA IS GRANTED A PERMANENT seat, as a major power, on the United Nations council. The issue to be decided now will be what group of politicials represents her in the UN.

On this ground the U. S. will ask the security council to consider the issue as merely a sort of family decision, inside the council as such, the vote would have to be only a majority vote-seven among eleven. No veto could be cast,

But there are plenty of people-including several senators-who are concerned by the moral issues involved on that sort of vote.

When the UN votes to take in new members a veto can be cast, and Russia has cast several. She has barred so far, membership for Italy, Ireland, and Switzerland, among others.

These three European nations are all governed by groups who were put into power by majority votes in the elections. On the other hand the Chinese Reds control their country by force of arms. Plenty of Europen governments have been willing to recognize such an accomplished

BUT THE U. S. HAS TRADITIONALLY held off recognition until it felt convinced

that a government was moving in the direction that most of the people wanted. For example the U. S. still refuses to recognize that the Soviets have gobbled up the three Baltic states, Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia. All three still have diplomatic representatives in Washington.

So there will be demands in the Senate for an explanation from the State Department for their move in seeking a UN vote in which a veto cannot be cast.

For instance, Senator Knowland (R-Cal) told this reporter that he considers that "any kind of abstention will result in a loss of respect from both sides. On a question like this a nation is in the same position as a legislator who refuses to take a clear position on an issue. He loses the support of both proponents and op-

BUT STATE DEPARTMENT MEN INsist that the U.S., in its home affairs, has always stood by what the majority decided to do. Hence, in the world arena, the U.S. will continue to fight for a majority decision.

At this point it looks as though the majority of the nations on the security council will follow the lead on the United States. They did on Jan. 13, when a preliminary vote on the issue was taken.

But what if seven of the nations on the security council decided to take in the Chinese Communists? The U. S. will have lost an immediate battle on the world scene, where it stands out as the leader of the non-Communist nations.

This "if" worries both State Department men and their opponents in the Senate. It promises to make the next UN Security Council meeting a front page affair.

Pick Best Drivers

LONDON, UM - London cabbles think the best drivers - outside of cabblesare ambulance men and police. They think that among the worst are women and drivers of post office and laundry trucks. That is how they voted in a poll taken by their magazine, the Green Badge Jour-

Just review the Memorial Day warnings by top American lead-era as well as the words and requests of United States Secre-

requests of United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Topping the list of Memorial Day addresses was an urgent plea by General George C. Marshall, former chief of staff and now head of the American Red Cross, to support the United Nations in its fight for peace. Marshall said that "so long as there remains a conference table around which nations can gather, the United States should be

the first to attend and the last to retire." In a report to Congress on the

Top American Policy Pl anners Trying

To "Wed" Nation Closer To Europeans

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month of marriages.

It also means, as events are

beginning to take shape, that America's top policy leaders are

trying to "wed" the United States

more firmly into an economic

and military alliance with Eu-

The gradual strengthening of

Western defenses is now taking

place as an aftermath of the

Big Three Foreign Ministers con-

been laid before the public, but utterances by American policy

planners show a tendency to join hands with Europe in a manner

never imagined in previous years

by even the strongest of inter-

America has steered more and

more off the course suggested by

George Washington when he warned against " entangling al-

liances" with any European pow-

and American security hangs in

the balance. To leave Europeans

to their own fate, would leave this

nation weak in its outer defense

A disorganized Europe, low eco-

nomically and militarily, would

simply be at the mercy of the

our first line of defense, Europe

would crumble, leaving this

DEAN ACHESON

country by itself to face the

On the other hand, cooperation

with Europe, assistance militar-

ster our outer defenses, earn us

new and closer friends for peace,

and reinforce us materialty in

born a few years back, and thus,

too, the reason for concerted mil-

itary and economic action for

And, all this happens only six

years after Allied troops, 2,500,-000 strong, landed on the shores

of France to launch the climatic European action of World War

the mutual defense.

li phases of defense. Thus, the Atlantic Pact was

ily and economically, would bol-

growling Soviets.

Big Brown Bear" of Russia, As

structure.

Times have changed, however,

nationalists in this country.

The exact course has not yet

ference in London

Snotliahtina A Week Of News

foreign ministers conference, Acheson fold the congressmen at



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

an unprecedented question and answer meeting in the Library of Congress, that the growing power of Russia can only be met by organizing the military might West into "balanced, collective forces." He appealed for in the week, the secretary stated bluntly that the United States may have to increase in years to come its annual outlay for foreign arms.

President Truman added Acheson's words when he asked Congress to provide \$1,222,500,-000 for a second year of the arms aid program. He said delay in supplying the money might "strike a fatal blow at all our efforts to create the kind of peace and free government that we are seeking and would lessen our chances of continuing to live and work in freedom."

Turning to the economic side of European defense, this week saw six nations (Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, the Netherlands, West Ger many and France) agree to set up an international authority to administer their coal and steel production. British sources said their nation was anxious to join, but wanted to learn how the pooling would affect their industries

Berlin" blew up when nary a vio- he didn't get a clear majority of lent demonstration moved Western all votes cast. defenders to use force. The Red youths paraded during the Whit- plants this week, the atom plant suntide affair, but did little else at Oak Ridge and the Enka Comther than demonstrate vocally, pany at Morristown, Tenn. The However, trouble did start when latter concern had some outbreaks Red youths wanted to return to earlier in the week and National S. authorities insisted on a phy- down any violence, sical examination for diseases be-fore allowing a border crossing, tion in Alabama, gaining control of Some violence and a two-day sit, the state's executive down strike resulted before the from the Dixiecrats.

youngsters capitulated. Still more and more diplomats

referring to Japanese admiration of MacArthur. On the domestic front, things

weren't too noisy. However, some

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xplosions may be due, particularly in the political field. Truman's health plan got the cold shoulder from Republicans. It seems the GOP doesn't want to take the chance that Oscar Ewing might be named to the cabinet post proposed under this plan. The president wanted to coordinate health. education and security into one department

While Sen. Lucas is hopeful of adjournment by July 31, a hot fight may not allow congressmen me-that is, if Truman persists in his insistence upon a civil rights bill and other controversial measures before adjourn-

Happily, for any reactions that might have come from Republicans, the President offered percent cooperation in the Senate's The Communists-in-government

business goes on. Sen. McCarthy blasted anew at the State Department, while Sen. Knowland, (R-Calif.) claimed a "Red network" ran from the Communist party to the magazine Amerasia and on into the State Department Benials, of course, came from varied public officials Sen. Frank Graham of North



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Carolina won his primary election as a Fair Deal supporter, but The much publicized "Battle for may have to face a run-off since

Red youths wanted to return to earlier in the week and National their Western Germany home, U. Guard troops were rushed to put

News in the state: Texas led the nation in holiday Still more and more diplomats are turning to this country and away from their Red-dominated deaths, totaling 27 traffic deaths homelands. The latest envoy to ask political asylum here is Vladied as the nation experienced dimir Houdek of Czechoslovakia. This country may grant his request.

Red - led Japa attacked four American soldiers in the first public fight of the U. S. occupation, The attackers were rushed to an immediate trial amid threats of more outbreaks.

News in the state:

Texas led the nation in holiday deaths, totaling 27 traffic deaths and 11 drownings. Over 500 persons died as the nation experienced one of the worst holidy weekends in its history as far as violent deaths are concerned.

W. Lee O'Daniel announced he will not run for governor this just of the U. S. occupation, as a superior of the worst holidy weekends in its history as far as violent deaths are concerned.

A treasure hunt, with modern equipment, is underway. The

A plot to kill General MacArthur searchers are looking for hidden was revealed and denied by U. S. silver and gold reportedly located intelligence officers who said "noin a tunnel-pocked mountain in body's going to kill Santa Claus," central Texas.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Foreigners Not The Only Ones Mixed Up By The U. S. Press

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Robde thinks the press of the United States could and should do a better job toward informing the world on what real conditions are in a democracy like the United States.

You will remember Mrs. Bobde as the famous daughter of a famous father (William Jennings Bryan) and a competent public official who has kept her finger on the world's pulse pretty closely. Mrs. Rohde, who has lectured in Big Spring, is currently an alternate United States delegate to the United Nations. She is worth listening to.

She said the other day that press re ports out of this country are vitally im-portant, to let the rest of the world know what kind of people we are.

The power of education ought to be that carried on by the press, she said. What the foreign press is using out of America, Mrs. Robde said, is a great volume of crime news, and a great many "silly"

The average American, accustomed to a newspaper diet of murder, mayhem and sex, may be able to take a good deal of this stuff in stride, and when he gets tired of reading about it can turn over to the baseball news or the comic page. It is entirely possible that a great deal of American news that finds its way overseas bears down too much on what the big city papers play up, and very often that is crime news.

This must not be so much the fault of the American press - although let's say quickly that it is guilty of a great many errors - as it is so much the foreign correspondents who select American news for transmission back to their papers. In other words, maybe readers in Europe like gore in their headlines the same as many Americans do.

As for the "silly" stories, there again it all depends upon the attitude of the consumer. Can you imagine what a poor peasant in Yugoslavia might think about the United States when he learns that

collective neck looking for something called flying saucers? What could be make of a story that described how one Shipwreck McGuire won a carload of prizes for having sat on a flagpole longer than anybody else? And worse, how could be account for sportsmanship if he kept up with those exhibitions which pass for wrestling matches in the United States?

For that matter, how would be feel about America if he picked up an item from Big Spring, Texas, to learn that the Fats and the Leans were embrolled in a donkey baseball game? He'd think we are

It's all in your sense of proportion, I guess. Or maybe, in a sense of humor Any American knows that the donkey ball game is a gag, the wrestling match sheer fraud, and accepts them as such. What we have got to do, I suppose, is to convince Ivan Ivanovitch that something else goes on in this country.

Let him know that people are building ouses and are working at their jobs, are taking their children on picnics and are eating regularly, without ration cards, are making vacation trips without government permits, and are even cussing the government without getting thrown in jail.

As a matter of fact, if much U.S. news is getting abroad at all, seems like from sheer standpoint of percentage that there would be a big volume of government criticism. If the Yugoslav picked up a Republican account, he'd think the President of the United States is nincompoop and all members of the Cabinet are

If he got a Democratic account, he would find that Senator Taft and Senator McCarthy are subversive influences.

It's all very confusing, even to us Americans. Come to think of it, maybe we'd better start at home with some of this educational stuff, before we worry about the realms across the seas.

BOB WHIPKEY

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Lucas Hopeful Of Adjournment July 31 To Ready For Voting

WASHINGTON,-Senate Majority lead- industrial areas is on the must list and er Lucas has the consent of President Truman to wind up this congressional session as expeditiously as possible. Except for another FEPC test, the Presdient is willing that the Democrats who must stand for office this fall shall call the

Senator Lucas has already invited Minority Leader Wherry and Senator Taft to join with him and the Democratic whip, Senator Myers, in a discussion this week of adjournment possibilities. Both Lucas (Illinois) and Myers (Pennsylvania) face hard contests in Novemer and are eager to get home.

Two other key Democrats up this fall, Senators Tydings and McMahon, have less formidable opposition. But they are trapped in the McCarthy investigation which isn't doing them any good and the final gavel will be music in their ears,

Luckily Senator Taft has campaigning of his own to do. So has Senator Millikin, chairman of the Republican conference. Other candidates on both sides can sneak away for long or short periods-and are doing so. The above must stay if im-Senator Lucas is talking wistfully of

July 31 but it is difficult to see how he can attain that goal. Admittedly the Brannan Plan, federal aid to education and a federal health bill are out. The Senate can work fast on appropriations if it likes. The FEPC test cannot be had in a hurry. Rent control, which is vital to

Lucas, Myers and other Democrats from

will be bitterly fought. Extension of social security, another must, is coming

Secretary of State Acheson has forewarned of another large appropriation request for European military assistance, It is hard to imagine Senator Taft connting to grease the ways for that one. Taxes are a question. The House is

working on a bill which not only does not what the Presdident asked in the way of restricting oil depletion tax allowances, it extends the area of those allowances. Speaker Rayburn is behind it, however, and so are many senators. Reduction of excise taxes is in the works and is popular. It will take leadership to avert a tax debate and, in the end, probably a bill the President would veto.

Despite their many failures on the ambitious Fair Deal program, Democrats believe that they are entering the campaign in good shape. Rent control represents a labor-consumer demand they want to satisfy; they will, they think, be forgiven other omissions. Their samplings of farm sentiment are satisfactory.

Their complacency is already evident in the number of them who are slipping away at intervals. Fewer than half the Senate, for example, attended the Aches son briefing on Wednesday and, of those, only a handful joined in the questioning.

When a senator, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black once laid down a rule that the first duty of a senator was to get re-elected. The Senate is still obedient to

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Welcome Kids, You Can Ask For Jobs And You Won't Get Hurt

NEW YORK, JUNE 3. W - AN OPEN secure. letter to Joe College, Class of 1950: Dear Joe:

Welcome to the brave new world, kid. You couldn't be getting out of college at a better time.

A year ago plenty of sad sacks were prophesying business would turn sour by now. It hasn't, You can go ask for a job anywhere and nobody will break your arm.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, A SURVEY of 128 colleges by the Northwestern Na-tional Life Insurance Company indicated that by October four out of five of the class of '50 would be off their dad's back and on somebody's payroll. The pay? Any-thing from \$175 a month or less up to

But don't sit at home waiting for a \$400 offer, Joe. Why become a hermit at your age? Go out and beat the bushes for whatever berries are on them.

There is no point in trying to tell you how to get ahead, Joe. You know the formula: Just give your work the old col-

ege try. But Joe, there is one word of advice. I'd liked to give you. It's this: "Relax."

These are jittery times.

DON'T YOU TAKE UP THIS HABIT, Joe. Fear is a kind of reverse opium. Once you become addicted to it you may never rest again. It's harder to shake off

san barnacies. It would be sad, indeed, if your class of '50 also become press agents for the two fears gnawing America—the fear of war and the fear of insecurity. Panic nev-er yet stopped a war—or made a man

So, relax Joe. Show the older people the example they need that courage doesn't die in rompers, but also wears long pants, Good Luck, HAL BOYLE

Women Help Make Laws BELGRADE. If - Women now help to

hape the future of Yugoslavia from high seats in the government's councils. In the recent elections here, for example, 32 of the new assembly — Yugoslavia's counter part of Congress in the United States — are women. There are 620 members of the recommendation the new assembly.

The Big Spring Herald

AFFILATED SEWEPAPERS
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of Office at Sig Spring. Tens 10 Big Spring Daily Herald, June 4, 1950

Use Economical Bacon For All Meals Of Day

as a breakfast mest you're over-lecking some of its other fine pos-The way bacon dresses

tractive prices.

The homemaker who makes a corporating the tasty slices into real hit with her family is the one who plans interesting breakfasts breakfast menu, so now's the time easiest and best way to prepare 3. Bacon with French toast and bacon is in the oven. Just set the jelly oven regulator to 400 degrees F. 4. Hominy with bacon, (To make self with other breakfast prepara- a little sugar, too.) tions. And it will come out nice and crisp and flat without one bit rooms with bacon. of watching or turning. It's a meth- mushroom soup with the eggs in od of cooking you'll never give up once you've tried it.

Weekday breakfast menus usual-

1. Orange juice, prepared cereal with sliced bananas, bacon, whole toes and chives, peas, fresh or canwheat toast, jam, beverage. 2. Pineapple juice, oatmeal with

eream and brown sugar, bacon.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY .

and bargains the main topic of conservation, s-o-o-o-

list again for the better buys and let's get going on some red hot bargains being featured for DOLLAR

SO HELP ME HANNAH, I'm not yelling

"wolf" when I tell you that McCrory's are preparing for a sale to end eli sales!

Drastic reductions in every department will be noted with prices slashed to the bone. An annual event, the Circus of Better Buys will run from June 3

grease up the catch on your coin purse, check your

you'll admire the \$4.95 price tag.

through Seturday the 10th. Typical steel will be their better anklets for ledges and kiddles going in lots

for goodness' sake don't confuse them with the believings of old that pinched and hurt like the mischief. These summer comforts are made of closely weven linen straw and are built up inside with an inner-sole that's super. Fallie lined they are styled trim and nest with grograin trim and snappy little bows. They come in natural with toast, green or red accents. The price on the box says \$2.56.

pieces speak sprightly for themselves, but I must tell you of the exquisite trio I found dencing on the China shelf at the Little Shop. Two little girls with cherub faces dance together, They're dressed in net bouffant skirts that have tiny lace ruffles edged in blue and white lace, and the detail is prafect. Bowing low in a graceful

sweep, is another little girl who wears a white flounced dress of

LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE: Dresden conservation

THEY CALL THEM PEDAL PUSHERS, you 'll recog-

For the weekend breakf at, you up and brings out the flavors of can go all out in serving bacon other foods for hinch and dinner is its own little success story.

How's the time to be thinking in terms of lots of bacon for all meals of the day. It's plentiful, it's of excellent quality, and best news of all, it's selling at most attractive prices.

midday meals: 1. Quick cheese rarebit topped as well as dinner combinations. with bacon strips (processed Bacon is a top favorite in the cheese melted with a little milk). with bacon strips (processed 2. Creamed eggs and bacon on you really can go to town in serv- toast or rusks. (Fry diced bacon ing lots of the golden brown rip-until crisp, then add to creamed ples. If your family is large, the hard cooked eggs.)

and while the oven is preheating, a quick luncheon dish, heat canlay becon strips on a rack placed ned hominy in bacon fat, slong on or in a shallow pan. The bacon with chopped enion, tomato sauce, will bake in the oven in 8 to 10 and crisp fried bacon. Season to tended the Big Spring schools. She minutes while you're busying your- taste with salt and pepper - add

5. Scrambled eggs and mush (Mix some stead of milk.

6. Baked beans and bacon open-face sandwiches. (Spread canned ly must be kept rather simple, but baked beans on cut buns or bread, nevertheless they should be well top with tacon, and broit.)
belanced. Here are some attractive and nutritious everyday a quantity of bacon, preparing breakfast menus built around basome of it well done and some of it less crisp to suit individual tastes. Serve with creamed pota-

ned fruit salad, and jelly roll for

---Where to shop

PLUM PRETTY ARE THOSE PLANTER lamps

with practical prices I picked for you at Zales

lewelry store, in chartreuse, dark green and marcon, they have oriental shade with rope trim and brass bases, lacquered to prevent tarn-ishing. There's room aplenty for lots of ivy and

combination that makes eyes | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 4, 1950 11 | Judgments Entered

Use bacon to top all kinds of casseroles - canned beans mixed with eatsup, molasses, brown sugar, mustard and some curry powder; macaroni and cheese; scalloped corn. Bacon draped over the top of a meat loaf before baking keeps the meat juley and gives it a wee bit of pleasant smoky flavor.

Former Resident To Teach This Year In Puerto Rico

Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, daughter of W. F. Fahrenkamp, Fort Worth, and a former resident of Big Spring is to teach English in Puerto Rico this summer.

Miss Fahrenkamp is a professo of Spanish at the University of Texas and is carrying out a special assignment this summer. She leaves today from Galveston, She is regarded here as one of the most brilliant minds to have atwas graduated from the University with highest honors.

More Job Openings Than Applicants

New job openings exceeded the number of new work applications filed with the Texas Employment commission here during the past week, Leon M. Kinney, director,

reported Saturday.

New employment opportunities 35 persons filed applications for news lies in variations on success- shoulder straps! Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, work, Kinney said

raisin toast with honey, beverage, with most families, but when it's talled 25. There were 400 victis to belted jackets, the crispness of juice, scrambled eggs, liver and bacon for dinner, it's a the TEC office, Kinney said.

Smart Styles To Sew



For Summer, 1950, you'll find, 2164. Daytime, date time wearcompletely fresh-looking clothes ability in a dress with the cirbut not startling style trends-the cular skirt and wonderful wide The TEC made 36 referrals, re- nently easy to wear-with empha- yds, 35-in., or 3% yds, 39-in. fabsulting in 30 placements. New and sia on the coolness of shoulder

ful silhouettes! Fashions are emi- 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 31/2

2166. Newest twist to the twopiece . slimmer skirt, wing revers and cuffs of white pique, a jacket to wear belted or boxy. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 require 3 % yds. 39-in. or 4 % yds. 35-in., with 1 yd. 35-in. contrasting fabric for the collar and the cuffs.

Guaranteed accurate and easyto-follow patterns for making these garments are obtainable at 25 cents each. Write name and address plainly, state pattern number and size, and send with proper remit-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 360, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. For special handling of your order to be delivered via first-class mail include an extra cents per pattern. The Spring 950 issue of the Home Sewer's Fashion Book shows more than 150 other styles, all sizes, all ages.

Lake Front Asked By Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 3 (Spi)— A lake front area for the use of the public may be obtained at Lake Colorado City for the summer months. The city government Electric Service Company for a site for temporary use, and has promised to patrol any land that promised to patron any land that the power company opens for such purposes. J. B. Thomas, of Fort Worth, president of the power company owning the lake said Monday that he would give the request every consideration.

At present there is no public en-

trance to the lake as Texas Elec-tric and many of the other land-owners have their property under fence. The city requested the site where the public might come to see the lake and where boats might be landed. The City plans

Suffers Injury At Roping Contest

Carl (Pete) McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Carl McKee, Sr., of Ackerly, is in the Medical Arta hospital-clinic hers, suffered from a fractured right leg and bruised

knee cap.
Young McKee was hurt during a ruping contest in Ackerly last Tuesday evening as he stepped from his horse after tieing



SUMMER FASHION

In District Court

cluding three suits for diverce. On June 18th Court during the past week. Divorces were granted in

vs. O. E. Baldock, Gladys Morri- BPW club, will be held June 18. son vs. Fred Morrison, and Ger-trude Todd vs. W. D. Todd. In Edith Gay, revise chairman, anthe latter case, the plaintiff's for sounced Saturday. mer name of Cordill was restored. Plans for the affair were com-An annulment was granted in pleted Friday at a meeting of the

was awarded judgment in a suit to be declared "Miss Big Spring" fall and winter marchandise show naming Fred Dodson as defendant, for 1950. The plaintiff was awarded \$1,273.35

Bathing Revue

Big Spring's fifth ennual bathing following cases: Waudene Baldock revue, sponsored this year by the

the case of Mary Francis Hines sponsoring organization. Entries in the contest will be sponsored by In other cases, Jones Motor Co. local merchants with the winner clate store here are attending a

Prizes will also be awarded to and foreclosure on a mortgage.

Judgment also went to the plaintiff in a case styled C. C. Medleck
with the winner and runner-up, and favmately 600 hard line fiems of fall
wis Morris Clanton, a suit to fore vs. Morris Clanton, a suit to fore staged at Municipal swimming tern Auto Show is featuring sportclose a deed of trust and chattel pool, starting at 3 p.m.

BPW members named a bath- electrical appliances,

ing rows committee Friday hardle details of the contest. addition to the chairman, Cantrell, Mamie Mayfield, Van Crunk, Betty Canning, Beffy Harrison, Wilrens Richbourg, and Mrs. Willard Sullivan are to serve on the committee,

Local People At Merchandise Show

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moren. coowners of the Western Auto Asso-

ing goods, toys, wheel goods and



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THE BABE AT OUR HOUSE has the best throwing arm in these parts or his me and as just ain't no jedge. For weeks he's been pitching his empty bettlee out of his bed and scoring direct hits on his toy box below. so we went shopping and came home with a mighty handy gadget. It's at the Kid's Shop and is known as a Baby Bottle Bouncer, Made of pure natural rubber, this sever completely covers the bottle, is easily sterilized and comes in a choice of colors. We were convinced when we learned that in a trial demonstration a bottle with this covering was successfully dropped from the fourth story of the Baker hotel in Dállas with nary a sliver of glass below. It sells for \$1.50. mary a sliver of glass below. It sells for \$1.50,

THAT LUSCIOUS NEW CHOCOLATE SHADE you've seen lately in kitchen pottery was berrowed by the Japanese and molded into clever kitchen range sets, tee pots and match boxes. They're now on display at the Big Spring Hardware. Made in occupied Japan, these ernamental pieces are spruced up with blue and yellow rose designs to help in carrying out your kitchen color scheme.

Large saits and pappers with grease bowl are \$1.25; the tee pot's \$1.65; and the heavy match box with twin slots is 79 cents.

If YOU'RE LOOKING FOR HIGH CHAIRS, I suggest you shop Elred's Furniture store and see their new shipment of tot tables with enclosed seets before you buy. There's definite advantages over the conventional high chair and quality plus in the sturdy construction of the feeding table with the masonite top. The fold-away seat is comfy to soby's back with a soft plastic cushion and is adjustable to size. There's many such tables on the market . . . but precious few with Eired's economical \$13.50 price tag.

LET'S GO PICK-A-NICKING . . . WART TOP The fixings is certainly no bother—at least it isn't if we pick them up at Purr's Food store. I notice they have plastic torks, spooms and knives (12 cents a packet) with paper plates and cups and napking for any occasion. In the market we can select the pain in tuncheon meats and cheese, there's carboned drinks, and fritos, delicious fruits and candies Getchy then let's get guing.

THIS WEEK'S WALLPAPER from the Waterhouse collection at Thorp's is the attractive FREEMAN PRINT. Remember this authentic history attached when you ask to see the design with matching fabrics. In the village of Eastham in Mass., stands the old Freeman place. It is the oldest house in town and was built by Joseph Smith in 1738. Within the century it was handed down to a daughter who married a Harding; another century and another daughter, a Mrs. Free man inherited. And the Freemans still own and live in it. It was the present descendent who first modernized the house and in clearing the attic found these old patterns. The Freeman Print, a marvelously varied and intricate leaf, flower, berry and nut design,

is remarkable, too, for subtle colors. IT DOESN'T KINK, IT WON'T RUB OFF, and I think

you'll like the new plastic garden hose they're showing at Hilburns' Appliance company. Made by Swanite, it's reinforced and guaranteed to be crackproof, weatherproof and scuff proof. In red or green they're priced at \$10.35 for the 50 foot lengths. A dandy Sunbeam sprinkler with adjustable spray was also on display, and

I was Impressed with the ball-bearing action of whirling spouts that can be gauged for water coverage up to 50 feet. Ask to see

CIRCLE THIS CIRCULAR MISSY-cause | bet the sequin cutie I found at Zacks of Margos. The glased chintz circular skirt is splashed all ever with bouquets of pastel posles you'll adere; and authining the floral design are blending bands of decorative sequins. Colony Casuats thought up the idea and presents it to you in a variety of color combinations you must see to appreciate.

PLAY SAFE AND BE SUN-Safe with Dermetics
Sunsports the new derma-tan lotion at the Settles
Beauty Shop. Made of ingredients which were proven under severe army tests as being a most effective
sunburn preventive, operators at the Settles are
recommending it for use on your arms, legs and
back which will be exposed to the summer sun.
Sunsports is a sunscreen lotion that prevents painful sunburn, but
permits tanning. It's a good dollar day special too at \$1.

TUCK AN EXTRA BUCK WAY back in your coin purse and save it for an extra special buy at Hemphili Wells. Shopping the cosmetic counter I found a new oil creme shampso that actually helps to curt your hair. Known as Shampso Curl, the cosmetic gives body to your locks which glisten with seft luster after shampsos with its rich creamy lather (that's in any water too). It's the easiest, quickest, safest way to hair loveliness I could suggest to you.

DID YOU EVER PLAY COOTIET It's a new game in town and if you've been looking for a set, you'll be gled to know they're in at Hester's Supply company. Object of the fun fest is for each player to construct his own 'cootie" from the plastic collection of bod heads, antennes, eyes, mouths and legs in the cootie collecti They're priced at \$2.00.

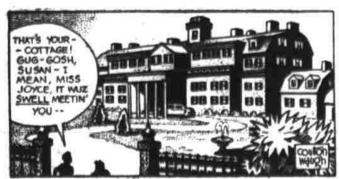
ENVELOPE OR BASKET . . . Just take your pick . . . but be sure to pick a Josef bag from Mi-Lady's Accessories. That's those imported purses you've noticed with two-tene accent in natural straw. Mi-Lady's has them in the envelope style with brown, blue and red tones mingled with natural, while there are basket styles in brown and red. I was impressed with the sturdy taffeta lining and the roominess of these double-duty, stylish accessories for summer.



RED AND WHITE CANDY STRIPED UP-HOLSTERY ON wrought-iron yard furniture makes a mighty inviting nicture at Lucelle's Interior Decorators. The shep's selections of Malta and Woodard wrought-iron furniture is available in pieces for breakfast and dining rooms, sun porches and paties. Rust proof, they come in nine pastel shades, black and white and can be made up with any fabric or pleatic you choose. Aak to see the unique tee cart with personality plus.

DOLLAR DAY DOINGS AT FAYE'S Flower shop will center around the pettery counter Monday where customers will be able to buy here better fluted wasse for one dollar. In gray, moss green, ivery and yellow they come with matching pottery cups to set them in, Faye tells me she can plant them while you're there with your choice of try for













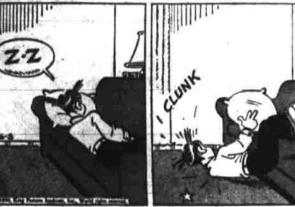




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CHOT-Think Past
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Whap-Big Guy
KRBT-Think Past
KRLD-Prodey Martin Show
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KRLD-Choraliers
Whap-Starvest of Stars
KRST-Greaters Story
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Whap-Rarvest of Stars
KRST-Greaters Story
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Whap-Rarvest of Stars
ERIT-Draw Pearson
KRID-My Favorite Stars
KRLD My Favorite Stars
Whap-Rows
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KRLD-Steve Alten Show
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON 13:00 ERST-bob Wills ERLD-box Wils of Cross WBAP-D'Ariega Presents ERST-Sereands ERLD-News WBAP-D'Ariega Presents 13:30 WBAP-News
1:00
KRST-This Week
KRLD-Portraits in Music
WBAP-NEC Theatre
1:10
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KRST-CIO
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WEAP-NEO Theatre
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SUNDAY AFTERNOO

KRST-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Your Invitation
WBAP-One Man's Family
2:18
KRBT-Speaking of Songs
KRLD-Your Invitation
WBAP-One Man's Family
2:38
KRBT-Babe Ruth
KRLD-Your Invitation
WBAP-Quie Side
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WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel
KRBST-Fine Arts Orch
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WBAP-High Adventure
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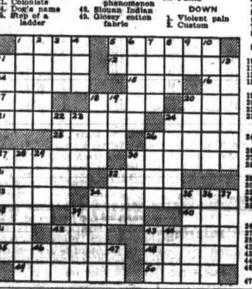
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KRET-Outdoor Lifetime
KRLD-Red Skelton
WBAP-Theatre Guide
RRLD-Corlins Archer
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RRLD-Corlins Archer
WBAP-Theatre Guide
Albert-Louelia Parsons
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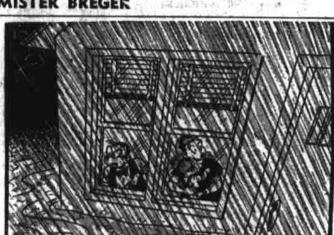
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Shark-Fishing **Background For Action Story**

Intrigue in the shark-fishing bus-iness off the Mexican coast motivates the picture, "Killer Shark," which is at the State theatre today and Monday

Roddy McDowall is the star, and the supporting cast includes Laurette Luez, Roland Winters, Edward Norris, Rick Vallin, Douglas Fowley, Ralf Harolde, Macho Galindo, Dick Moore and Ted

Portraying a college youth on vacation who decides to spend some time with his shark-fishing father in Mexican waters. Me-Dowall unwittingly causes his father a financial loss, and is find-rectly responsible for his parent and one of his father's crew being

badly bitten by sharks.

Defermined to compensate for his father's financial loss, McDowall, unknown to the father, pro-visions his parent's boat, hires a crew and sets out on a shark-fish-ing expedition, while his father rates from the wounds incurred in the shark-infested waters. McDowall, however, is double-crossed by his new crew, and loses the funds derived from the sale of the large shark catch. At this point, however, his friends among his father's crew rally to

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June Allyson combine talents in a romantic comedy, "The Reformer And The Redhead." The picture "The Road To Utopia," and "Mr.



HOW TO REFORM? - Dick Powell plants one on the cheek of June Allyson in this scene from "The Reformer And The Redhead," a bit of romentical nonsense that is offered at the Ritz theatre today



SHE PROTESTS - Laurette Lucez gets tough with Roddy McDowall and Nacio Galindo, in this scene from "Killer Shark." This maritime adventure picture is offered at the State theatre today and

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Dick Powell And June Allyson Co-Starred in Comedy Piece

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in real life are is at the Ritz today and Monday, Blandings Builds His Dream

Gene Tierney Is Starred In Mystery Film

A mystery drama, "Whirlpool," is the featured offering at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, and presents such name players as Gene Tierney, Richard Con-te and Jose Ferrer.

Among supporting players are Barbara O'Neil, Eduard Franz, Constance Collier and Fortunio Bonanova

The sophisticated suspense story that "Whirlpool" spins concerns a noted psychiatrist's lovely young wife, a sufferer from kleptomania and insomnia who is afraid to let her husband know about it. In-stead she turns to the magnetic quackery of a charlatan-hypnotist who preys on the neuroses of wealthy society matrons. In these three key roles Miss Tierney, Conte as the husband and Ferrer as he medical pretender enact an intriguing story of murder and hypnotic power that takes place in one of those fashionable mind-meddling cults.

Off the screen for two years, during which she became a mother for the second time, the beautiful Miss Tierney returns in what she has described as her best part. In "Whiripool" Conte has found a rich role very dif-ferent from those he played in "Thickes' Highway." "House of Strangers," and most of his other

And Ferrer has come upon the first role so satisfactory to him that it has persuaded him to sign a long-term Hollywood contract, something he refused to do over the six years since he became Broadway's leading young actor.

Playbill

RITZ

SUN. MON. — "The Reformer And The Redhead," with Dick Powell and June Allyson. TUES.-WED. — "Whirlpool," with Gene Tierney and Richard Con-

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "The Out-riders," with Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl.

SUN.-MON. — "Killer Shark," with Roddy McDowell and Lau-

with Roddy McDowell and Laurette Lucz.

TUES.-WED. — "Rusty's Birthday," with Ted Donaldson and John Litel.

THURS. — "Mr. Mugs Rides Again," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

FRI. - SAT. — "Gay Amigo," with Duncan Renaldo and Leo Carillo.

SUN.-MON. — "Captain China,"
with John Payne and Gall Russell.
TUES.-WED. — "Challenge To Las-

sie," with Edmund Gwenn and Donald Crisp. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "Trail Of The Rustlers," with Charles Starrett.

TERRACE

TUES - WED. — "Sands Of Iwo Jima," with John Wayne and

John Agar.
THURS - FRI, — "Red Hot And
Blue," with Barbara Hutton and
Victor Mature.

SAT. - "Shockproof," with Cor Wilde and Patricia Knight.

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The Week's

What They Say About Dixie?" "I

Only Have Eyes for You," "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "China-town, My Chinatown" and "Back

in Your Own Backyard."

Outriders

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Action Drama

Joel McCrea and Barry Sullivan

fighting to the death over a million

dollars in gold builion and the af-

fections of Ariene Dahl - A swirt-

ing torrent forded by a wagon

train to keep a date with death-Indian figats -- a livestock stampede—Utah mountains and can-yons filmed in Technicolor—

These are some of the talking points put forth for "The Outrid-ers," an action piece which is at "

the Ritz Thursday, Friday and

Also featured in the cast are

Claude Jarman, Jr., James Whit-

more, and the old-time favorite of the screen, Ramon Novarro, Roy Rowland directed the pic-

ture, an adventure drama of the winning of the west. The producers

took the crew of more than 100 players and technicians to Utah.

where they were joined by white natives and Indians in the pic-

ture's sweeping battle sequences

- John Payne, Gail Russell and Jeffrey Lynn

If you saw "The Jolson Story," Broadway," "Pretty Baby, you can pick right up again where "Baby Face," "Sonny Boy," it left off, in "Joison Sings Again," "After Lou've Gone." "When because the latter picture — at the Terrace Drive-In tonight and the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob. Bob Bobbin' Along." "Is It True Monday night - goes right ahead with the career of the great show-

And the cast of the first hit also

figured prominently in that pic-ture also was duplicated in

The tunes include such mem-my-evoking numbers as "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," "Give My Regards to

Saturday.

As Will Owen, a Southern pris-JACKSONVILLE, Fin., June 3. UB

Jimmy Wilson, 25-year-old stu-Pacific," "Wells Fargo," and "The Virginian," Arlene Dahl, the leading lady, also has made a dent at the University of Florida, applied for a license yesterday to marry Dorothy Mortenson here on success in prior western roles.

Wilson's hands and feet were amputated after a bomber crash in Vermont in 1944.

DOESN'T MIND

LOS ANGELES, June 3. (#) -Twice in the past week, bur-glars have broken into Sam

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are featured players in a melodrams with a nautical background,

ROMANCE ON THE DESERT - He-man Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl are the principals in a western action story, "The Outriders." The picture, made in Technicolor, is at the Ritz for three days be-

More Jolson Career Unfolded In Singing Picture At The Terrace

IN LYRIC DRAMA

head" is a laugh-loaded story of Parks, of course, is in the Jolson head" is a laugh-loaded story of a zoo-keeper's daughter and a crusading lawyer who vanquish both growling animals and bellowing business associates; Ludwig Dopoliticians. The picture offers Miss half and Tamara Shayne again are Cantor and Mama Yoelson, allyson a change of pace from recent dramatic stories, and she is given opportunity to exert her own charm with deft comic overtones. It's a return to the comedy field who persuades the famous singer for Powell also, after a series of to return to show business because to return to show business because that is what he wants to do.

To insure complete authenticity, Columbia even used the for Powell also, after a series of heavier dramatic roles, David Wayne heads the support-

ing cast. Others in the picture are cast. Cecii Kellaway, Ray Collins and worked on "The Jolson Story."

Robert Keith—together with a The San Fernando home which group of four-tooted actors, includ-ing lions, bears, deer, camel. goat, giraffe. a pair of baby llamas and ture also was exact detail.

Quadruple Amputes To Marry June 8

One of the nation's two quadoner of war in 1864, Joel McCrea supple amputees of World War II has one of those rugged roles to marry.

Jimmy Wilson 25 years of the played in "Union Tues WED. "Sands Of Iwa.

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the Senate committee's measure featuring Joe Hassel, noted sports-also would permit cities to keep caster, will be inaugurated Moncontrols for the first six months of day evening at 7 45. 1951 if their governing bodies vot-

ed to keep them. promise between the Truman ad- Hassel with leading personalities ministration's request for a full from all branches of the sporting year's extension of controls and the world, plus a roundup of the last view of some Congress members minute sports news each week. that controls should be allowed to PEACE TOWER

bills. The Senate bill would decon-trol the few hotels remaining under federal ceilings.

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SPORTS PROGRAM

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This quarter-hour series, producd to keep them.

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end when the present law runs out.

The House is due to vote on its tower in Stanley Park, Westfield, bill about June 12. A Senate vote Mass., to "the peace and under-Ceremonies dedicating a carillon may be held up until after the standing of the peoples of the House acts. There is only one point of differ-ence between Senate and House United States Mission to the Unit-

SPECIALS

Presented over KBST from to 4.45 p. m., the broadcast, in addition to Ambassader Austin will feature a talk by F. Stanley Beveridge, president of Stanley Home Products, Inc., the Stanley Choir of 52 mixed voices under the direction of Raymond Wilcox carillon music by Authur L. Bigelow and Dr. Alexander McGurdy, and Miss Gladys Kutcha, accom-Several new programs are mak- will be "Crossroads With Ted Ma- panied on the harp by Mrs. Staning theirappearance on the KBST lone." and will feature unusual ley Stusick, singing Gounod's "Ava schedule this week. One of these and moving stories narrated in Maria" during the solo portion of the Malone manner, "Crossrnads" the program, Milton Cross will will be heard Sanday evenings at announce the music portions of the broadcast,

MOZART WORK

One of the great classical composers of all time will have a Superman will be presented in his work featured on ABC's Fine Arts Quartet, on KBST today at 3:30 Wolfgang Mozart's Quartet in C Major is scheduled as the selection played by Leonard Sorkin and Another favorite character, "Sky Joseph Stepansky, violinists: Shep-

> Mozart is credited with develop phonic music-along with Johanne Sebastian Bach, the "father" of the "Well Tempered Clavichord."

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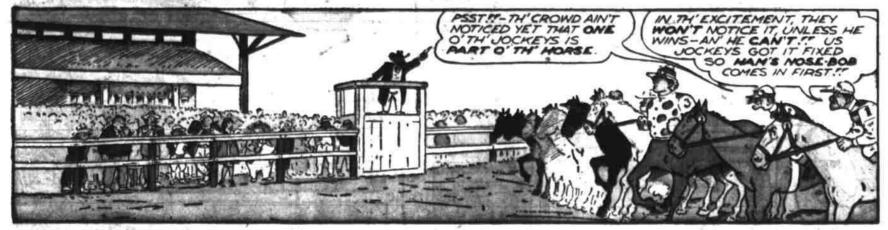
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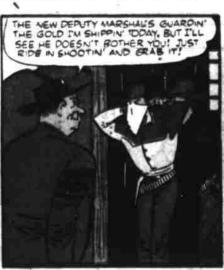






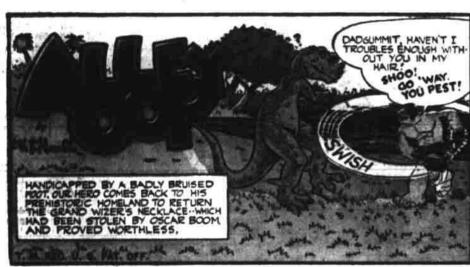






























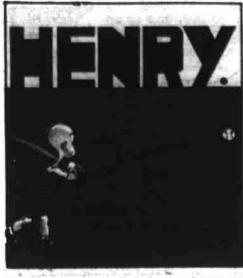
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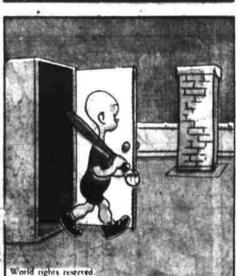


































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