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Official Investigation Of Chicago Hotel Senate Version Fire Begins; Relatives Seek To Find Dead Reduces Power



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Two Theatres, Five Night Clubs Closed For Failure To Comply With Fire Rules

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)-A series cials proceeded with their sepof official investigations was be- arate inquiries into Chicago's gun today in the disastrous La Salle hotel fire, while friends and worst hotel disaster in history, the relatives of victims were complet- hotel management ordered coming positive identification of 53 of plete evacuation of the fire swept the 58 dead. ruins of the 22-story structure.

Still remaining ' unidentified More than 1,000 transient and perwere the bodies of two women, a manent guests at the 1,000-room, man, and a torso of undetermined 37-year-old Loop hostelry were af- tests, the banking committee sex. A fifth body was tentatively fected. identified, through personal pos-

regulations.

In the wake of the tragic blaze sessions, as Louis Marco, 57, of Chicago. All phases of the terrifying Loop theatres and five night clubs

flash blaze which routed guests because of alleged failure to comfrom the Loop hotel early yesterday morning were under official scrutiny.

As city, county and state offi-

THE SAFE AND THE DEAD-(At right) A Major Blake (other-wise unidentified) clutches his wise unidentified) clutches his son, Billy, as the two make their escape from burning La Salle hotel. Chicago, where more than 50 persons perished. (Be-low) A policeman stands guard and a reporter (stooped) af-tempts identification in Chica-go's city hall, which was turn-ed into a more to receive the ed into a morgue to receive the dead from fire.

Minority Bitterly Protests Measure: Bowles Criticizes

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) - An OPA bill laden tion began its journey to the

Over bitter minority pro-

city officials ordered the imme- mendation to the chamber diate closing of two legitimate that it vote to extend price ply with fire and building code 30 but in sharply curtailed

form. Five nursing homes also were ordered closed but action was de-The House already has passed layed pending arrangements for an extension bill which adminisnew quarters for the inmates. tration spokesmen have said would Meanwhile, a "blue ribbon" in mean the end of price control next quest jury of 11 engineers, safety, architectural and hotel man- month unless the Senate took a agement experts probed the condifferent tack.

flagration, seeking to determine the cause and the reasons why tures of the Senate bill, conthe flames spread so rapidly from demned as "monstrous" by Stabithe lobby up the stairways. lization Director Chester Bowles district board of trustees Wednes-The first three floors of the even before its completion: hotel were engulfed in flames a

1. Price control over livestock, few minutes after the blaze was meat, poultry, eggs and dairy prodiscovered, trapping scores. Fire ducts would end this June 30. damage was confined mostly to 2. The Secretary of Agriculture the lower six floors. Damage to rather than the price administrathe upper floors was caused chieftor would say what other farm products could be kept under Of the 58 dead, all but three price ceilings. had been identified, while 32 of

3. A decontrol board, independapproximately 200 injured reent of OPA, would be established mained in hospitals. Four reportwith power to overturn the price edly were in serious condition. administrator's refusal to lift controls from any specific commod-

sion items."

Seeing Eye Dog Leads **Girl Through Fire**

ly by smoke and water.

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)-Among the survivors of the La Salle hotel fire who escaped without injury was Miss Anita Blair, 23, El Paso, Tex., a blind girl lecturer. Miss Blair said her seeing eye

dog, Fawn, led her to a window and down 11 floors of an outside fire escape to safety.

be paid after May 1, 1947. 6. OPA's controversial "MAP"

senate floor today.

control one year beyond June

Here are some of the major fea- and special-instruction personnel schools. given one-year contracts, W. C. Blankenship was elected by the

> day night to his 19th year as su-Cafeteria To Be Added To Budget For Next Year

An agreement to make provision this proposal. "Cost absorption" would be in the next fiscal year's budget for out. OPA would be forbidden to interfere with normal markups and discounts of wholesalers and retailers of so-called "reconver-5. The \$2,000,000,000 in sub-

sidies requested by OPA would be ed to report profitable operations tions. cut to \$1,100,000,000, with pro- on the project in its first six vision that no food subsidies could weeks of operation.

to the 50 per cent figure.

sistance in the cafeteria, one ap-

plication being for surplus com-

30-cent fee which prevailed dur-

ing the last school year.

modities (whereby various food Hillman Can Buy

The board originally turned Frank Wentz, the latter Pat Mur- unions are concerned and no ships down the cafeteria project be- phy, both of whom have resigned. will move out of the port today." maximum average price) order, cause of lack of finances, and P-T Haddon, 37, married and the fa-

Shipping Bogs Down As Seamen Walk Out WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Harbor activities at New York, Baltimore and other

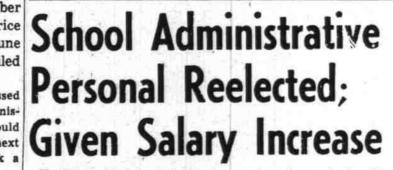
ports began bogging down today as AFL seamen started quitting work to attend simultaneous emergency meetings on all US seacoasts.

•The surprise AFL walkout was scheduled at 2 p. m. (EST) but the men were leaving their ships several hours sooner in some cases.

A union official in New York said he contacted 75 ships in the port and found a "100 with grief for the administra- per cent stoppage" on those manned by AFL crews. The stoppage was reported underway in Baltimore also. CIO-manned ships were not affected.

In Washington a congressional committee decided to try to avert a CIO maritime strike scheduled June 15. At the same time, a group of CIO unions continued to negotiate. with ship operators here.

To "bring our story before the people," about 200 members of the CIO National Maridrafted a formal recom- time Union paraded through downtown Boston today, a few hours before their rivals-



Heading a list of administrative perintendent of the Big Spring

The superintendent, along with all others named last night, was voted a salary increase of \$330 per year, this raise being voted by the board as in line with the recent pay hike authorized for class-

> room teachers. Blankenship's reelection came maritime labor situation. 18 years to the day after he first arrived here to be administrative head of the school system. It was was unanimous "in spirit," although Trustee R. L. Tollett was a technical dissenter in advocating a two-year term for the superintendent. He was overruled on

Named also for one-year terms testify. operation of a school cafeteria was were four men in the athletic dereached by trustees of the Big partment Walter L. Reed, prin-Spring district Wednesday night, cipal; Joe L. Haddon, band direc- as many hours as the discussions after a committee from the Par- tor; and Stanley Cameron, coent-Teacher associations appear- ordinator of diversified occupa-

Haddon and Cameron will be

the AFL Seamen - were to attend their "stop - work" meeting in the same city. Thousands of AFL seafarers on the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, and Hawaiian coasts called the work stoppage to discuss "matters of

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great importance." At their meetings the AFL seafarers were expected to discuss their course of action in the event

of the scheduled CIO maritime strike. They also were protesting against a delay in the start of wage-hour negotiations

for AFL seamen on the west coast. The call for the sudden walkout - of uncertain «duration crashed into the already tense

The house labor committee empowered a sub-committee headed by Rep. A. B. Kelley (D-Pa) to on June 5, 1928, that he took over step into the picture in an effort local duties. The board action to prevent a shipping strike. Kelley said he would open hearings "as soon as possible"maybe tomorrow. He said "key figures" in the dispute between employers and CIO seamen and dock workers would be called to

> The AFL "stop work" meetings will halt activity aboard ships for continue. Seamen on the Great Lakes are not affected.

In New York a union spokesman said New York "will be a dead new men, the former succeeding port after noon as far as AFL

School District

lo Cooperate

On Adjustments

The Big Spring Independent

school district will go along with the municipal government in the

adjustment of taxable valuations,

The board a month ago had pro-

posed employment of a valuation

engineer, to survey all land and

improved values in the district

with a view of erasing inequities.

Meantime the city of Big Spring

had put two committees to work

on surveying city values, and school

officials said Wednesday night the

district should accept recom-

mendations made by these com-

mittees. The schools will share in

The city has obtained the ser-

trustees voted Wednesday night.



Council Big Three Face Showdown Canadian Pulp Mill To Approve Report On Franco Spain On Its Last Logs

eil-all three armed with the headed for a showdown today co by then.

menace to peace. one of the Big Three might in- Franco immediately. that the committee's conclusions tion of the Franco regime, but

down.

MP's To Withdraw

From Texas Cities DALLAS, June 6. (AP) - Milstary police detachments in cities within the Eighth Service Command will be withdrawn by June 10, Capt. Herbert B. Buchanan, acting provost marshal here, an-

pounced. Texas cities affected will inelude Dallas, Houston, Wichita Falls, and Texarkana.

Buchanan said responsibility for military police duties would pass to the Army installation nearest a city.

Trustees Buy Surplus Plane For Classes

Big Spring schools will have an Army surplus plane for use in aeronautics classes and for general ground training work.

A BT-15 (bombing trainer) has been offered the district by the government's Educational Aircraft Disposal unit, and trustees voted Wednesday night to accept the plane. It is now at Fort Stockton. in "fly-away" condition, and will be flown here for permanent grounding at the municipal airport.

There, students may study aerocharacteristics, equipdynamic ment and instruments in the plane, etc.

NEW YORK, June 6 (P)-Rus-Itive UN diplomatic break with sia and the big western powers in Madrid by the general assembly the United Nations security coun- next September if Spain is not rid knockout punch of the veto - of Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

over a sub-committee's appraisal It was authoritatively reported of Franco Spain as a potential unacceptable in its present form to Russia, the United States and As the council prepared to as- Britain for divergent reasons.

semble at 1 p. m. CST after a 15- The sub-committee spokesman day layoff, the spokesman for a said Soviet delegate Andrei I. delegation represented on the Gromyko could be expected to sub-committee said he understood argue for severe action against voke the veto unless the report is Britain and the United States modified, but he expressed hope have joined in moral condemna- of the plant. Later a portion of road and into Big Spring.

on Spain would be adopted "with- have maintained that Spain does out too much cutting or watering not menace peace and that a break in relations would end the The report called for a collec- surveillance they are able to keep

over the Falangist government through various agencies. The Franco government early

today issued a 3,000-word reply to the sub-committee in which it internal affairs. POCES

HOUSTON, June 6. (AP) -A

3-foot alligator languished in-

the city's animal pokey today,

servation," and doubtless snarl-

ing to himself, in alligator:

They can't, either; not under

"There ain't no law of man

nor beast," said the city attor-

ney - to indulge in some fairly

loose quoting - "that permits

The saurian (that's an alliga-

tor), was arrested by Chief

Poundsman Kennie Poston after

he (the saurian) had nipped Mrs.

E. O. Ostendorf, 41, on the left

Mrs. Ostendorf complained,

naturally, and Poundsman Pos-

the city to jug an alligator."

the law. City Attorney Lewis

"They can't do this to me!"

Cutrer admits it.

ankle Tuesday.

throwing an 8-day hitch "for ob-

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6 (P)-River apparently was down to its last week's supply of logs today as the strike of 35,000 Western British Columbia loggers went into its

23rd day with a new stalemate facing the various authorities attempting a settlement.

ternational Woodworkers of America picketed the Powell River millthe logs were declared "fair" and erating for two weeks.

PET IN THE POKEY FOR EIGHT DAYS

ALTHOUGH NO LAW PERMITS ARREST

mad.

day.

accused France and Russia of gestions for a 15 cents per hour threatening the peace of Spain wage increase, 44-hour week and and declared Spain would live in voluntary dues checkoff. The unsubmit to any interference in her 25 cents an hour more and a 40hour week.

the zoo," Poston said.

and the dog over a window sill and onto a fire escape landing. Another man, who refused to identify himself, took her to the me of a friend and provided.

with clothing.

Commissioners Ask Change In **Snyder Routing**

Howard county commissioners court have asked the state highway commission to route the Snyder road directly from near Center Point to Big Spring. The request was made at Aus-

The huge pulp mill of the Powell tin Tuesday when Commissioners River Paper company at Powell Earl Hull, Thad Hale, R. L. Nall and J. E. Brown conferred with Greer.

A week ago the striking CIO-In- engineers, a routing had been mapped from the intersection point(which conjecture at one time spotted nearer R-Bar to the pond and forced a brief shutdown east) directly west to the Gail On the basis of the northern part of the route, which changed plant officials indicated these the complexion of the road, comwere enough to keep the mill op- missioners asked that the lower

end also be made straight. After discussions with Green

The loggers yesterday refused Nall moved that the request be to accept a settlement proposed by made and Hull seconded. Brown Chief Justice Gordon Sloan. The put the question and all voted aye. operators had agreed to his sug- Although the request was unequi vocal. Hull and Hale talked with Greer about the possibility of future construction to the east of "sacrificing isolation" rather than ion's original demands were for the intersection toward R-Bar.

Accompanying the commission ers to Austin was George White, were chairman of the chamber of commerce highways committee, who assured Greer that his organiza-

border patrol. tion was in accord with whatever decision was reached by the court. County Judge James T. Brooks did not make the trip since he had taken his daughter to Denton to ton, who would just as lief hanreenter TSCW.

dle a mad alligator as a mad Greer indicated an order in dog, took charge of the beast. keeping with the request would be "We'll hold him eight days transmitted to S. J. Treadaway. and if he doesn't develop rables Abilene, district engineer, I guess we'll turn him over to

Russia Recommends But Cutrer pointed out that the alligator belongs to a neigh-**Argentine Relations** bor of Mrs. Ostendorf's, that the

neighbor had him on a wire leash, and that Poundsman Posarticle in Izvestia said today the ton had no legal right to confis-Soviet Union considered that es- those of 18. cate the neighbor's property. tablishment of normal diplomatic Furthermore, Dr. Austin E. relations with Argentina would be toward a showdown when it gave Hill, city health officer, scoffed at the idea of the alligator being curity.

"Angry, yes." he conceded: "mad, no. Alligators don't have rables." But Poundsman Poston's pris-

oner was still in the pokey to-

of low priced clothing going, would be repealed. 7. OPA could not put any item penditures.

under control which was not controlled May 1 this year, and could inaugurate no new subsidies. 8. Items not important to living

costs or business costs must be taken out from under price control by the end of this year.

Truman To Recall Vatican Minister, **Pastor Tells Group**

RICHMOND, Va., June 6 (AP)-A Richmond minister said today when the items, like all others, that President Truman had aswill be set up for approval or dissured a group of Protestant approval. It was informally estichurchmen that Myron C. Taylor. the president's personal represenplant might be set up at around tative to the Vatican would be re-\$8,000 (including \$4,000 as food State Highway Engineer Dewitt called at the latest by the time the peace treaties were signed. also of \$8,000.

Dr. John A. MacLean, pastor of Survey work on the northeast the Ginter Park Presbyterian route across Howard county church of Richmond, who represtrikes a diagonal line from Vinsented the Southern Presbyterian cent to a point just east of Cenchurches as one of the committer Point community. Before this tee of 11 calling on the president line was established by highway

items would be provided through Wife With Reward yesterday, issued the statement. the Surplus Commodities commis-"In the minds of Protestants." sion) and the other for outright Dr. MacLean said, "the chief obfederal aid, under which program Sakai, an aboriginal hillman. jection to the appointment of Mr. the government would pay 9 cents Taylor is that it clearly violates per meal for all those served. If oficer William Leslie McLachlan the principle of separation of church and state which is so large ed for next year, officials esti- the jungle since he left the Camand important a part of the foundation of our government." pupils could be reduced from the 28.

Over 20,000 Aliens Sent Back To Mexico

group, covering installation of to purchase the best type of wife the plant, showed receipts of \$3,- instead of the \$40 variety he plan-HIDALGO, June 6 (AP) - Since 178.89, nearly all of which was in ned before. January 1, 1946, a total of 20,355 donations, and disbursements of aliens have been sent back to \$3,244.98 for equipment, installa- DAMAGE BILLS PASSED Mexico through the border port here under the voluntary deportation plan.

Chief Immigration Inspector Allan Skinner said 3,474 persons processed back to Mexico

were apprehended by the US Jenkins.

House And Senate May Compromise **On Taking 19-Year-Olds In Draft**

> House and Senate braced today ate-House conference committee. 44.

The conferees, seven senators for a tug of war over resuming the Pay raises: the Senate wrote inand seven representatives, must adjust all the differences and per- to its bill pay raises for enlisted teen age draft. But there were MOSCOW, June 6. (AP) -An hints of a compromise making 19- suade Congress to accept their re- grades only, ranging from 50 per- some of the out of town owners commendations between now and cent for buck privates to smaller by the time resident owners are year-olds eligible and exempting June 30, when the present law ex- boosts for top sergeants and cor- ready, the work will proceed and

The Senate pushed the question pires. Here is their problem: vices. The House refused to put said. Length of extension: the Senin the interests of peace and se- a thumping 69 to 8 majorily yes ate voted to continue the draft pay raises into the draft bill but

terday to its bill for keeping the until next May 15; the House until "Thus the Soviet Union regards main provisions of the warting next February 15. postively the public movement draft act in force until May.

and the initiative of the ruling cir-Although it differed on a num- by a 53 to 26 count voted to con- five-star generals. cles of Argentina which have un- ber of points from the House mea- tinue inducting 18 and 19-year-Induction "holiday": The House probably will begin next week. dertaken to establish normal re- sure voted April 13, the teen age olds; the House by a 195 to 96 ordered a moratorium on all inlations between the two states," provision promised to be the big tally ordered a halt to teen-age in- ductions prior to October 15. The another block on Scurry street bestumbling block in the bill which ductions. The top draft age in the Senate turned that proposal down tween 14th and 15th. the writer V. Kudryavtsev said.

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designed to keep the manufacture associations got it started on their ther of two children, holds a de own, getting money by public sub- gree from Texas Tech, has taught scription for initial capital ex- band and orchestra work in Olona, Slaton, Lubbock junior The committee, headed by Mrs. high and In Tech; and for the part J. E. Brigham, reported Wednes- six years has been a warrant offiday night that in the period from cer in the army, serving as band April 10 to May 24, the project leader. He will be paid \$2,700

showed a net profit of \$200. Meals annually. Cameron, 42, who also has two were served at 30c and during the 33 days of operation an average of children, has directed the occupations work in Greenville and Lufabout 175 per day was served. The committee's report showed kin, and previously taught in food costs for the project at slight- Lueders and Abilene schools. He ly under 50 per cent, and trustees has a B.S. degree from East Texas agreed to incorporate the cafeteria State, and has done summer work into the 1946-47 budget with the at Texas A&M. The state partici-

stipulation that food costs be held pates in the Occupations program, and part of Cameron's salary -\$2,800 annually-is reimbursible. Final decision on school opera-The increases voted Wednesday tion of the cafeteria will come at night bring Blankenship's remunthe annual public budget hearing. eration to \$4,830; Reed's to \$3,630. Appointed also for another year. with corresponding salary increases, were these employes in mated that outgo for the food the business and tax office: Mrs.

Amabel Lovelace, \$2,460; and costs) with an estimated income Debra Bradford, \$\$2,010. the cost of the survey. All salary increases are effec-The board authorized completive next Sept. 2, start of the tion of applications for federal asschool's fiscal year.

F. M. Purser, increased to \$2,460;

SINGAPORE, June 6. (AP) -

Sakai, who was enroute to buy a

vices of R. L. Cook, Robert Stripling and Curtis Driver to survey land valuations; and of Arthuro Woodall, J. B. Collins and J. D. Jones to consider adjustments in improved values.

The school district Wednesday night also made provision for an additional \$1,000 for plant mainfound and led to safety today RAF tenance, so that needed repairs the latter application were grant- of London, who had been lost in may be made to buildings during the summer months. Some roofing mated that the cost per meal to eron Highlands leave center May and painting work is in prospect. The maintenance fund for the year originally was \$2,500, still has an unexpended balance of

wife when he found McLachlan, \$656.87. Figures submitted by the P-TA said he would use his \$250 reward **City To Begin**

Paving Runnels

The city probably will be ready board were Mrs. C. C. Worrell, have been passed by the Senate to begin paving work on Runnels street from 11th Place to 18th for street within the next two weeks. B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said

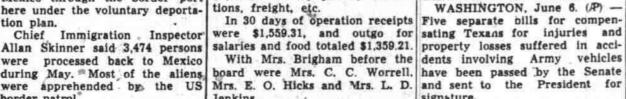
The project, which is being subscribed on a pay-as-you-can basis, will be launched as soon as communication is received from several out of town property owners. Contact work with residents is virtually complete.

When the details have been completed the city will start operations, even if it is necessary to leave a few skips. McDaniel said. Pointing out that agreements might- not be reached with responding ranks in the other ser- the skips be filled in later, he

Workers expected to pour curbvoted in separate legislation for ing today on the second block of raises ranging from 50 percent for the East 15th street project. Ex-Age of inductions: the Senate buck privates to 10 percent for cavation work there is practically complete and work on the base

Contact work is progressing for

signature. today.





Issue Of Free Reporting Of News

Recently the Soviet government ordered Hence, they have put the bee on him. the expulsion of R. H. Markham, veteran journalist on the staff of the Christian Ecience Monitor, from Romania.

Mr. Markham categorically denied all althem that he had made political speeches and remarks prejudical toward Russia.

In this case, the writer is not one given over to sensationalism-quite the contrary. is felt. He is a seasoned reporter and one with a great deal of reserve. He knows his way around and is quite capable of translating what he sees into accurate, objective reporting.

Apparently, he knew what he saw and the Russians didn't "like what he saw."

The case is important only in that it has a direct bearing on the ideal of free news reporting from all over the world. That, of course, does not exist in Russia and chances legiations made by the Russians, among are that it will not exist for a long, long time. Manifestly, it does not exist in the countries under Russian occupation, and even in the states where Russian domination

" Action in the Markham case brings up the issue of free news reporting not only for Romania, but for the entire Balkans. When it is obliterated there, the gag will be progressive. Then the ideal of enlightening the people so that the people may intelligently decide will be merely vain hope.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE NEIGHBOR **KID'S HEALTH?**



A Course For Housewives, Too

On Monday, a food handlers' school will the hours of the school so that employes start at the city auditorium with sessions of approximately an hour and a half daily through June 14.

The Big Spring-Howard county division of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit is anxious to establish a new attendance record (now approximately 600), but the real goal of the school is to inform people in safer methods of preparing and serving foods. Thus, the goal of a record attendance makes sense.

Splendid cooperation is being manifested among commercial food handling concerns, with some 80 cafes, eating and drinking establishments pledged to close shop during

may be 100 per cent in attendance. Yet the school is by no means intended for

this group alone. Any person who prepares and serves food will find it profitable and enlightening. Should housewives of Big Spring and

Howard county show the same interest in improved methods of food preparation, storage and serving as the commercial firms have manifested, a great good could come Broadway-Jack O'Brian out of the school.

It is a splendid opportunity to get in another blow against usual summer infections Flippen Does Flipflop health standpoint.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Jim Crow Gets Slap -- But Not Hard

in the treatment of negroes in this entirely within states. country.

state buses cannot force negroes a state government, is the author- Alabama, Arkansas, Georgis, Louito ride in the .eat

those who have opposed Jim Then the court reasoned that -have laws similar to Virginia's. the old quiz show idea. Crowism, wherever it appeared, but it is a limited victory. law and in some as a custom, is a rule of life in the South.

eision left the practice untouched except to ban any law compelling negroes to ride behind whites on interstate busses.

Thus the Supreme Court decision knocks out just a little bit of Jim Crowism. Southern Jim Crow laws are about a half century old. They were passed about the turn

The Supreme Court has given Jim ment power to regulate interstate seat was a burden since she or any Crow a slap which will cause some commerce but leaving states free other negro could be forced under changes, but not great changes, to regulate commerce conducted Virginia law to change seats a number of times, so the court lim-

The court has ruled that inter- said the federal government, not Nine other Southern states ---The decision was a victory for interstate commerce." South Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas

the negro woman was entitled to. Where they conflict with the Suprotection from a burden on in- preme Court decision, they'll have Jim Crow, in some cases as a terstate commerce. And it said to be changed.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bayle's most sought after currency in Eurcolumn today is in the form of a ope. letter to his wife, Frances.)

NEW YORK - I've known J. C. a fortunate freak of circumstance, Vinson asked how much money Flippen for at least a half dozen he came a baseball and general separated the railroad workers years and I've always called him sports broadcaster, with his na- and the operators-in other words, "Jay," as do most of his friends. But it was just the other day tural ad lib talents and his equalthat I learned that he doesn't ly natural leaning toward sports, who had been conducting negotiaeven own a first day. His parents mainly baseball, making him one tions for more than a week, said in Little Rock, Ark., tried in vain of the best sports spielers in the he didn't know: So did Schwellen-WASHINGTON, June 6. (P)- clause giving the federal govern- that being forced to change her finally gave up and just called couple of World Series, a stint for Snyder volunteered that they him "J. C.," and to everyone since which he was, and is, highly suit- were between 300 and 500 million "he has been either "Flip" or "Jay." able both by his natural touch dollars apart. This very large es-Jay seems to have abandoned for drama and an almost small- timate led Vinson and Byrnes to

> where he now has a new audi- cut loose from Broadway six weight with the Secretary of War ence - participation show called months ago. He semed to like it in favor of letting the Army run this confused, uncertain 'atmos- trols. Coffee, he said, is regarded "That's Life," a hopeful switch on here - he'd been around Times the railroads.

.... wife, who still likes the shaggy- when I'd stayed with Flip in his Secretary of State Byrnes, Attorhaired Flippen as a guy, if not as Hotel Astor suite overlooking ney General Clark, Secretary of a husband. Jay has gone blithely through a' story.

good many facets of the entertainment business. I've spent hours "I looked up here at the Astor Truman informed them he, had than, ever before in recent his- price control as the solution-but

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman's Enemy -- Loyalty To Friends

. . .

Capital Chaff

ter's embarrassment) and dis-

WASHINGTON. - It is now was unwise in the light of this in- Schindler - one of the Missouri possible to give a play-by-play ac- formation for the President to boys by adoption - will resign count of what happened inside the take the strong action he con- soon. Schindler hopes to become templated. Weekend."

John Snyder, however, insisted This columnist has been around Washington for a good many that the President would address years, but the events preceding the nation and talk to Congress. Harry Truman's labor message to He could not turn back. Truman growers. Price ceilings on coffee ever witnessed. They, prove that agreed with Snyder and asked may be removed within a month-

his own loyalty to friends. Here is clock with drafts of the speech he Bowles and OPA chief Paul Porter On Friday morning, just after

the rail strike started, Truman executive to prepare such a moheld a cabinet meeting. He was mentous pronouncement. hopping mad at A. F. Whitney Shortly after 7:30, the group reand Alvanley Johnston. Secretary convened at the White House. Secof Labor Schwellenbach was equally burned up, but not at the minutes, left to meet with union strikers. He was sore at likeable leaders Whitney and Johnston. John Steelman, the White House labor expert, and John Snyder, out to be slow-moving, good-nathe war reconverter, for messing tured, Presidential Secretary Bill up the negotiations. Hassett, known as a fair editor but

At the cabinet meeting, Postmasterrible speech writer. He was ter General Hannegan wanted only a second string man on the Truman to go on the air with an appeal to the public, but no crack-Roosevelt team. down on labor. Secretary of War Snyder showed up for meeting, feeling no pain. He in-Patterson wanted the President to terrupted the speech-writing from take over the railroads at once, time to time with inane cracks even produced a blueprint for the Army's strike-breaking operations. which served no useful purpose. Secretary Byrnes said he thought Several times Vinson and Schwellenbach tried to balance a settlement could be reached but the speech by pointing out that not by Steelman, in whom the unthe railroad operators had refused ions had lost faith. to make concessions. Each time

Erring John Snyder At the cabinet meeting also,

with Snyder. Secretary of the Treasury Fred

great surprise to all of us when man lunched with Snyder and portant political decision of his ducers of basic foodstuffs would Having known Jay first as a he bounced off to Hollywood and Steelman. They urged him to use career.

Undersecretary of the Navy.

Coffee Prices Up

Harry Truman's worst enemy is those present to return at 7 o'- The Inter-American Coffee Board was to deliver at 10 p. m. - a to throw the market wide open pitifully short time for any chief after June 30.

The board, composed of representatives from the 14 coffee-producing countries of Latin America, with a US delegate as exoffiretary Byrned stayed only a few cio member, claims that supplies of the beverage bean will exceed demand indefinitely. Warehouses Principal speech writer turned in Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala and the other member nations are reported bursting with coffee surpluses.

"Only the most expensive coffee can be brought into the US profitably under present ceilings, even with the subsidies your govthe ernment pays," a board spokesman explained. "So that is mixed with chicory to make popularpriced brands here, while thousands of tons of our medium and cheaper grades are in storage or being burned."

Chief argument for removing rather than merely raising price ceilings is that, in the latter case, Snyder and Steelman vetoed the subsidies would have to be retained, although they would be lowered.

He insisted that volume of cof-Finally, the speech was com- fee exports would normalize the pleted only 20 minutes before the prices on all grades "within two President went on the air. At the months, at most." When this was time he made it, Truman didn't pointed out to Bowles, he replied even know what kind of legisla- that he didn't doubt it but that he tion he was going to request of was concerned with the "psycho-Congress the next day. It was in logical effect" of lifting price conohere that the President of the in the United States as a staple United States made the most im- item, and he was afraid that prouse any such move as ammunition' against their own price cellings. However, he agreed to take Henry Morgenthau telephoned the board's recommendation, un-

Henry Wallace (much to the lat- der advisement. Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary cussed his blast at the Truman ad- of State Spruille Braden has told ministration before delivering it. President Truman that something Wallace thought his old cabinet must be done for the coffee grow-Times Square, he told me the Treasury Vinson, John Steelman, colleague was being too harsh... ers or the United States will story. can labor movement right now ica. He did not specify removal of

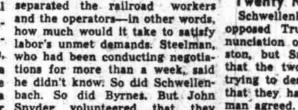
Going on from there, the court lited itself to interstate commerce. a good long time; he has shift- self. ed his activities to Hollywood,

one of the really wonderful guys without a meal for days as he new legislation. After lunch, fround Broadway: I don't know a wandered around Broadway hunt- therefore, Truman called a speperson who doesn't speak well of ing an old friend who had told clal meeting of certain cabinet him, and that includes his former him to look him up. One night members and advisers, including

This seemingly ever-happy guy ment, and they then cast their

Square 25 years - and it was a Aften the cabinet meeting Truvaudeville performer and later as stayed. Flip came here first as an force to break the strike, also to a friend, I had come to find him ambitious youngster who went go before Congress and ask for

proposal. Each time Truman sided Twenty Minutes to Spare "The subsidy program is, no help any longer," the spokesman Schwellenbach and Vinson both said, "because the surpluses are so opposed Truman's personal de- great that growers have become nunciation of Whitney and John- discouraged. The only way to reston, but Snyder shouted wildly store confidence and keep them. that the two union leaders were from curtailing crops is to elimitrying to destroy "the chief," and nate subsidies and open the marthat they had to be named. Tru- ket."







Dibrell, Three Assistants Renamed To Coaching Posts By School Board

Football Chief's Stipend Raised To \$3300 Yearly

John Dibrell was renamed high school athletic director by the school board Wednesday night and he, together with his staff of assistants, will approach the job in September with a raise in pay.

The vote to retain Dibrell as head coach - a job he has held since September, 1941 - was not unanimous. Two of the six members of the board, Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, dissented. Favorable were George White, L. W. Croft, Ira Thurman and R. L. Tollett. Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman of the board, was not required to cast a ballot,

All contracts were for one year. Salary hikes of \$330 went to the three assistants, Hershel Stockton, Conn Isaacs and John Malaise, as well as to the head mentor. Dibrell's contract now calls for an annual stipend of \$3300 while his assistants will be paid \$2730 each.

Stockton and Isaacs were rehired "subject to Dibreil's approval," but it is a foregone conclusion he will give them his stamp of approval.

The salary hike is in keeping with the raise voted last month for all classroom teachers.

Stockton and Isaacs serve as assistant football coaches and handle the track team while Malaise tutors the basketball team and is tennis coach. Dibrell signed a contract to suc-

ceed Pat Murphy here April 22, 1941. He came to Big Spring from Colorado City. Last fall his football team failed

to win a conference game and there was some agitation toward replacing him. However, the vote of confidence given him by the school board was not unexpected.

He faces the 1946 season with 12 returning lettermen and has enough help to relieve much of the burden he shouldered during the lake after using what they want of it. the war years.

Stockton, a McMurry product, broke into the coaching game here with Murphy before the turn of the decade. He was absent durlong after ho

Emil Kush, Bruins' Counter-part To Earl Johnson, Wins 4th Test

By The Associated Press With few of the 26,026 Forbes

Emil Kush, a local boy from Field fans knowing that only an Chicago's North Side, who waited hour before the arc-light contest nine years to make a boyhood was scheduled to start, the Pirate dream come true, was rivalling the Boston Red Sox' Earl Johnson as players had threatened to strike the number one relief pitcher in over a demand for union recogni the major leagues today. tion, the Brooks downed the Bucs Not since Jack Russell, whose 5-3.

yeoman relief work helped the Pinch Hitter Elvin (Buster) Ad-Chicago Cubs win the 1938 Na- ams singled with the bases loaded, tional league pennant, have the in the ninth to give the Cards a Bruins boasted such a brilliant 2-1 edge over the Boston Braves. rescue artist. The New York Yankees reduc-

His work at rescuing other hurl- ed the American league leading ers has been so consistently good Boston Red Sox margin to six and since he won his first game the a half games when they waltred to second day of the season, that now a '9-6 decision over the Chicago Kush finds it next to impossible to White Sox. A total of 35 players saw action get a starting berth.

Kush gained his fourth victory as the Red Sox waged an 8-8 without a defeat yesterday - all with the St. Louis Browns. of them in relief roles - as the game lasted three hours and Cubs shaded the New York Giants minutes and went 12 innings 6-5 to move into third place in the fore it was called on accoun National league pennant race. darkness. Play had been susp His three-inning skein raised his ed for 61 minutes in the ninth season total to 31 frames in 11 cause of heavy rain. games in which he has allowed but Roger Wolff knuckle-balled

24 hits. Johnson, also a war vet- way to his fourth victory by p eran, has given up only 14 hits in ing the Washington Senators 30 innings, but has appeared in 5-1 triumph over the Cleve only eight rescue roles. The Red Indians. Sox southpaw also boasts a 4-0 Two home runs, one by

won and lost record. Mackman George Kell and an The Cubs, however, could gain er by Dick Wakefield sent the no ground on the pace-setting troit Tigers to a 2-0 victory the Philadelphia Athletics. Brooklyn Dodgers and second place St. Louis Cardinals who won Cincinnati and the Phillies their games. not scheduled.

LOOKING 'EM

With TOMMY HART

Some of the sporting gentry who frequent the precincts out around Moss Lake are not playing the fishing games ac-cording to the rules, reports from other fishermen betray. That small but loud group of anglers are using bait that does not meet with specifications, (e.g., chicken entrails) Ozark 2, Thomas 3, Cook. Two. and depositing the unwholesome remains in far reaches of

Others of their number are slipping out to the water at night and running trot lines, bagging more than their share vica to Palmer to Malvica, Mcof the hungry fish.

dent.

Time, 17-5

through with a long triple.

failed to go the route. -

Score by innings:

Reid and Brown.

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Out of it may come a decision on the part of the city dads ing the war years, having gone in- to adopt stricter fishing laws, make fines for the violations

Sox Rout Lobo **Brigade Behind** John Hall, 13-2

ABILENE, June 6. - Abilene' Blue Sox resumed their winning ways in WT-NM baseball league competition by socking the Lamesa Loboes here Wednesday evening, 13-2.

Johnny Hall, Abilene, kept the Lamesa heavy hitters well in control, rationing out eight hits. Half of that number was collected by Joe Fortin.

J. W. Matthews, Sox catcher, connected with two home runs and accounted for four Abilene runs. The two clubs clash in a double header here this evening. Starting time of the first bout will be

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nt of	Malvica, 3b4	0	1	3
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Lamesa 020 000,000- 2 Abilene 020 035 03x-13 Runs - Fortin, Martin, Hall, Olson. Matthews 2, Anderson, Ozark, Thomas 2, Greer 3, Krage 2. Runs batted in - Matthews 4, base hit - Greer. Home runs -Matthews 2. Stolen bases-Krage, Greer. Sacrifice-Anderson. Double plays-Greer to Ozark 2, Mal-Clain to Ragone to Palmer. Left on bases - Lamesa 4, Abilene 6. Struck out-Gray 2, Hall 6. Bases on balls - Gray 4, Giles, Palmer.

First Baseball **Oilers Decision Mechanics**, Strike Called PITTSBURGH, June 6 (AP)

Major league baseball faces the threat of the first union strike in its history here tomorrow night in a scheduled game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants.

Robert Murphy, ruddy-faced la bor relations director of the American Baseball Guild, announced last night the Pittsburgh

Pirates had voted unanimously Giants unless Bucs' officials meet their demands for an immediate collective bargaining election. He said he would telephone President William E. Benswanger

today and ask him for his decision. Only a dramatic eleventh-hour kept the strike from coming off triumph.

before last night's game with Brooklyn, which the Dodgers won, 5-3.

The rapid-fire , developments the Mechanics. followed a breakdown of a conference earlier in the day at Ben-Pirate management suggested the guild issue be deferred until the

baseball season is over.

Redcaps Triumph Over Sportans In Second Go

Cosden's Oilers and Doc Wilkinson's Redcaps kept up their winning ways in Muny softball league not to take the field against the competition at the city park Wednesday evening, the Redcaps knocking over Big Spring Hardware, 12-3, after the Refiners had disposed of Dub's Garage, 15-2. The Oilers' victory sent them back into a deadlock for first place with the Coahoma Stanolind club while the Redcaps solidified

session in the Pirates clubhouse their hold on third place with their

Pete Womack's Cosden gang counted 11 times in the initial inning to ice the decision over

end practice bouts, Womack start- lie Links Golf association get unswanger's office, during which the ed Red Harrison on the hill in derway today. place of his star hurler, L. D.

15-2, To Tie For Top Spot shutout ball until the fifth round with a double and single. when Jones and Barnes broke the Doc's troupe tallied in every inice with tallies. ning it went to bat. Jim Tidwell was robbed of what Clyde Wynans powered two appeared to be a certain home run when his drive into right field doubles to pace the five-hit Sparhit the light post and bounded tan assault. back toward the playing field. First game:

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Tidwell pulled up at third base. Cosden(11)00 31-15 The Redcaps took advantage of some faulty fielding on the Spar-Harrison and Barton; Ferguson and Davis. tans' part in the afterpiece to run Second game: up three runs in the initial round BS Hardware 000 111 0- 3 of the second contest and were never headed. Big Steve Baker, finding his Daylong and Wynans; Crittenbatting eye, snared hitting laurels don and Henson.

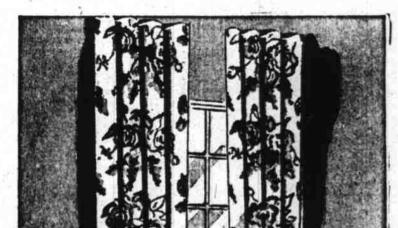
Three Champs Survive Fems' Publinks Tests

DALLAS, June 6 (AP)-Quarter- | erson, Terrell; Mrs. Guy Larce, finals of the 13th annual tourna- Terrell, 1940 winner, and Mrs. E: Looking forward to some week- ment of the Texas Women's Pub-H. Wohlfahrt, Houston titlist in 1935-37-39.

Three former champions are

Cunningham, and Harrison per- still in the running. They are the The titmouse is not a I formed creditably. He pitched defending titlist, Mrs. C. W. Rob- a bird.







much heavier. tilities broke out.

Isaacs came here to begin the 1945 season as did Malaise. Isaacs ity and quantity most of sumis a McMurry product while Ma- mer if everyone respects the laise attended NTSTC and was a code of the sportsman. There Navy lieutenant before assuming probably won't be if that his duties.

Conn May Weigh Less Than 180 In Title Go

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J. June 6 GP-Challenger Billy Conn may enter the ring at Yankee stadium for his heavyweight title fight with Joe Louis June 19 weighing less than 180 pounds.

Conn weighed 182 after yesterday's workout, in which he boxed eight more rounds to bring his total for the training camp session to 217 frames.

In Final Workout

POMPTON LLAKES, N. J. June 6 (P)-Joe Louis will take his final workout here June 17 in preparation for the defense of his heavyweight boxing title against Billy Conn in New York two nights later.

The champion rested yesterday but will box today and seven additional times before breaking camp.



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below the belt. Medals and ribbons ordered by

the Big Spring Athletic associa tion for the winners in the Big Spring Relays, unraveled here last March 23, have finally arrived from manufacturers. They are being distributed by Mark Wentz, secretary of the unit, and Walter

Local athletes come in for a rs-

Reed, high school principal. ning.

spectable share of the premiums. Lamesa's baseball Loboes out-

hit their oppo-nents, 53 to 36, in four games last week yet lost three dedecisions.

The Loboes. now in Abilene. Friday night to sault while Hunka Stewart came return home do battle with the WT - NM league leaders. the Amarillo

Gold Sox and local fans who BOB SEEDS venture up may ered but three base knocks. be privileged to see Bill Evans, a former Bg Sprnger, hurl for the Amarilloans, Amarillo, incidentally is managed by Sultcase Bob Seeds, a major league standout for some seasons. Seeds still holds a number of home runs records in the International league.

Howard Green, Abilene scribe, draws attention to the fact that Pepper Martin, the Big Spring product, was the only regular in the Lamesa lineup who was considered a regular when the current ship golf tourfiament here. WT-NM league campaign blosiomed.

Manager George Sturdivant, of course, would be a regular at first Butler of Orange and his fourbase had he not been injured last veek.

Other members of the Glenn Davis, the California some were Melvin Best and Hugh-Comet who powered Army to an Anderson of Lubbock and George Westbrook of Hobbs, N. M. unbeaten football season last fall, has been named captain of next year's baseball team at the point.

It is estimated that 7.6 pints of Davis, who hit .360 this spring fluid milk are consumed weekly and averaged a stolen base in per capita in the United States; each of his team's 16 games, could. 7.17 in Canada; 5-2 in the United probably go directly to the major Kingdom; 5 in New Zealand; and leagues after graduation if he 4 in Australia. wanted, and with a fat bonus.

A. L. Alford, who used to coach basketball and other sports at Linion high school (Dawson county) is in charge of organizing a vocational school for war veterans in Lamesa. He's recently out of the Coast Guard.

The Prince Albert coat was not named after Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, but after Albert, Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, who wore this type of coat during a visit to the United States in 1860.

Hit batsman - (Palmer) by Hall. Runs and hits off --- Gray 6 and 8 in 4 2-3 innings, Giles 5 and 4 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher -**Vets Steamroller** Gray. Umpires - Sigler, Rabe Adkins and Ash. Time - 2:05.

Totals

Coahoma Second Fort Worth Lead **Cut As Dallas** Sammy Burns' Veterans of Foreign Wars softball team ambushed the Coshoma Stanolind Oilers, **Splits Brace** 17-5, in a practice game played on the Coahoma grounds Wednesday afternoon, salting away the deci-

sion with an eight-run fourth in-By The Associated Press

The loop-leading Fort Worth The Vets handed the Coaho- Cats took an 8-2 licking last night mans their first Muny league defrom 'Tulsa:

feat a week ago and they turned The Dallas Rebels, second in the circuit, took a close 3-2 defeat the trick again Wednesday to impress the Oilers with the fact that from Oklahoma City, cellar club, the initial victory was no acci- in the opener of a doubleheader and came from behind to win the Doc Malone, hitting a triple, nightcap, 9-5.

Houston downed Shreveport 7-1 double and two singles, set a torrid batting pace for the Big Springers. Johnny Miller had and San Antonio romped over Beaumont 8-1. three hits in the 11-hit Vet as-

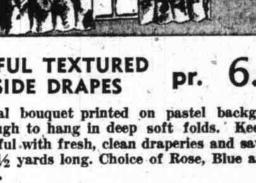
Fort Worth had the game won until the eighth inning last night. Then the Tulsa Ollers cut loose with a seven-run massacre in the The Big Spring outbreak came at the expense of K. C. Grantham, eighth inning, plus an additional dally in the ninth. Andy Steindiminutive Coshoma hurler who bach of the Oilers twice stopped Billy White, tofling on the the Cats with the bases loaded. mound for the winners, surrend- Fort Worth left 10 men on bases. The opening game of the Dallas-Oklahoma City affair was sched-uled for seven but ran to nine in-winning run. In the second engagement, ragged defensive play accounted for most of the scor-ing. The Indians led 5-4 in the seventh, only to have the Rebels cut loose with five runs, only one

LUBBOCK, June 6 (AP)-First earned, to salt the game away. 18 holes of the qualifying round Heinie Mueller, who was given for the national and state PGA his unconditional release by the championships are scheduled to- Shreveport Sports a week ago, did day in the Texas PGA champion- much in helping Houston defeat the Sports last night. Mueller hit Yesterday the five-day tourney two doubles and drove in three got underway with the pro-amascores.

teur event. Professional Tony San Antonio scored twice in the opening inning, twice more in the some took the event with a 12- sixth, and four times in the seventh to down Beaumont.

> Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at Shreveport. Beaumont at San Antonio (2). (All night games.)

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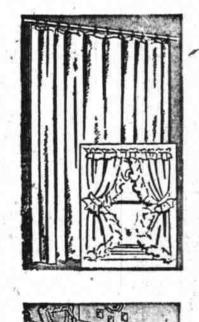
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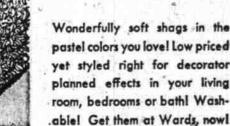
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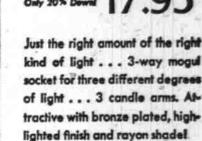


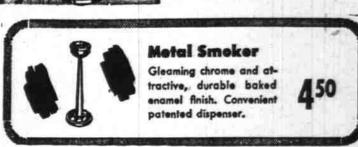
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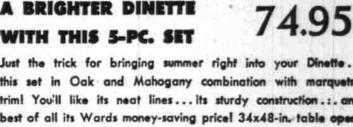
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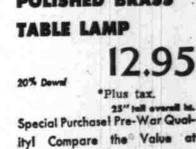






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Selling Classes To Begin Monday

more classes for the course entitled "Selling Today's Customer" will begin Monday, Thelma Boone, representative of 405 W. 3rd. the University of Texas extension service and the state board of vo-

cational education's distributive training division, announced as certificates were issued to a class completing the course Wednesday.

Beginning at 8 a. m. Monday William K. Baehr, field execuemployes of Penney's, Anthony's tive for the Fort Worth district, is and Burr's department stores will spending a few days in Big Spring receive their first instruction at on routine business at the local the YMCA, upstairs at 214 Main. area rent control office. They will meet daily at that hour for eight consecutive sessions.

Bobby Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday at 7:30 p. m. a general R. N. Hill, has arrived here after class, open to all types of salesgaining his discharge from the US men, will be launched in the Set-Navy at Cambridge, Maryland. He tles hotel. This class, which will was yeoman, second class, at the continue through Friday night, is time of his release. designed for persons engaged in Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs.

any phase of retail selling, Miss Boone said.

R. L. "Bob" Cook, is resting in the Receiving certificates granted Fitzsimmons hospital just outside by the University of Texas exten-Denver, Colo., where he will con sion service Wednesday were 20 tinue to undergo more examinaemployes of Hemphill-Wells and tions for a lung malfunction. Iva's Jewelry company. Those Jack was recently transferre from Hemphill-Wells completing there from a hospital in North the course successfully were Ad-Carolina. He will shortly die Milner, Dovie Buzbee, Alice R. joined by his wife. Womack, Emily Bradley, Margaret

Cooper, Walter L. Phillips, Char-**Vocational** Course lene Craven, Stewart Smith, Nettie B. Evans, Johnnie Bodine, Mar-

Iva's Jewelry: Bobbye Good, Christine Davis, Charles T. White and Karen White.

Bankers, Truck **Keglers Victors**

held at the Big Spring high First National Bank, White school and another meeting will Trucks and Cosden's Ollers rolled. convene there Monday night. Atup victories in the Classic bowiing tendance at the next meeting will league at the West Texas Recreadetermine if another class to be tion center Tuesday night. held in the Knott school can be

The Bankers turned hack Lee organized. Hanson's gang, 3-0, the same score For the first two or three ses by which the Truckers were vicsions, enrollment will be open to torious over Texas Electric, while veterans who have not completed Cosden was beating Elmo Wasson arrangements for entering the twice and gaining a tie in the program under the GI Bill of third bout. Rights. Officials of the school are

Hanson's troupe compiled the working on qualifications for high series with 731 pins and those interested in taking boarted the top three-game total course. with 2051 pins.

Pete Howze, Hanson star, and the Bankers' E. B. Dozier, were Labor Men's Record the standout individual scorers. Will Be Discussed Howse banked out 572 pins during At Joint Meeting

sion

Hi Alexander and Lem Nations left Sunday for Crossville, Ill., where they plan to work with the Soviet Relations Halliburton company. WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) Thomas H. Weaver, MOMM 2-c.

President Truman's choice of Senreceived his discharge from the ator Warren R. Austin as Ameri-USNR separation center at Shoecan representative on the United maker, Calif., and is at home at Nations Security Council prompted official hopes today of en-couraging a new Soviet attitude in Bryan Carr, son of Mr. and

that body. Mrs. B. F. Carr, has completed his The Vermont Republican said eight-weeks basic training at only that as the successor to Ed-Brooke Army medical center at ward R. Stettinius, Jr., he consid-Fort Sam Houston. ers himself the President's deputy, to carry out policies Mr. Truman

> formulates. But Senate . colleagues noted that the 68-year-old New Englander will take into his new post a publicly - recorded understanding

of what eh had termed the "security - conscious position of Rus-Noting that he has not publicly

criticized Russia, Austin referred a reporter's request for a state-ment of his attitude to the school

of advanced international studies of the foreign service education-

al foundation. Austin's theme was that if Congress extended the draft act, voted

for universal military training, approved unification of the armed forces and provided for control of atomic energy developments, Russian confidence in this country's

ability to fulfill United Nations commitments would be restored and her search for individual security diminished.

guerette Wooten, Ralph Wyatt, Iown Phillips, Friday Corbin and Of Study Discussed Orlando Suggested

Discussion of several phases of work to be carried on during the As Italian Leader course and arrangements for an-

other meeting Monday night, were ROME, June 6. (P) -Grizzled, made at the first session of the 86-year-old Vittorio Emanuele Or-Howard County Vocational lando was winning wide mention School's agricultural class for vet-

today as a likely compromise can-didate for first president of Italy's The initial class meeting was new republic as the nation awaited formal proclamation of the end of

the monarchy. Orlando, only survivor of the Big Four of Versailles, was being proposed, political observers said, because as a Sicilian he would be able to repair the schism shown at the polls between the industrial north - which favored the republic - and the south - which

supported the House of Savoy. Another "venerable old man" of Italian politics, 78-year-old Ivanoe Bonomi, who led two provisional the governments during Italy's status as a co-belligerent, also was being suggested as a presidential candi-

date. King Umberto II, meanwhile, prepared to follow his father into

the crushing weight of nearly 13,-

EIGHT BUFFALOES

Eight head of buffalo, first ani-mals to go through a regular sale at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday, went to A. B. Howser, Casa Grande, Ariz. Howser bid the animals in at \$105 per head. They were not weighed.

Moslem League Votes **To Support Proposal**

50 persons slightly. LONDON, June 6 (P)-The All-India radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, reported that the Moslem league council has voted by a large majority to support the British cabinet mission's proposals

for Indian independence. Dispatches from New Delhi last night had reported, considerable liner. sentiment in the council in favoring of accepting the British plan, despite the insistence of Mahomed Ali Jinnah, league president, on a separate Moslem state (Paki-

> stan). The council, composed of 475 representatives from 11 provinces, assembled in New Delhi yesterday

to pass upon the British plan.

night at 8 o'clock.

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Hoyle Nix and his Center Point

Serenaders will open the first

post-war amateur program in the

city park amphitheatre Friday

weekly summer series, which of-

ficials of the chamber of com-

merce, sponsoring organization,

hopes will prove as popular as the pre-war schedule. The programs were discontinued after the 1941

Joe Pickle, chamber president,

will serve as master of cere-

monies, and a full slate of musi-

cal entertainment has been ar-

ranged. There is no' admission

DROP

The program will launch

Brakeman Killed Opens In Settles In Train Crash

A two-day session of Farm Se- D-Day Anniversary curity Administration supervisors LA GRANDE, Ore., June 6 (AP) the Settles hotel.

An eastbound Union Pacific pas-, A supervisory school is being senger train failed to take a conducted for clerks and several scheduled siding at Hot Lake, 12 demonstrations and addresses are miles east of here, early today on schedule during the meet. and crashed head-on into the Approximately 50 persons, instreamliner "City of Portland." cluding several FSA officials are killing a brakeman, and injuring attending.

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Parade Celebrates

FRANKFURT, June 6. (AP) and clerks opened this morning in Military police 20 strong paraded with a brass band in Frankfurt's Hindenburg Platz today in observance of the second anniversary of the Normandy invasion. The public address system over which an Army order of the day was being translated into German for 3.000 civilians broke down four times, causing many German



in FLAVOR



· RED RADISHES

g, an even too more than Dozier was able to do. Leonard Morgan, Wasson's keg-

ler, clipped off a 220 game for single game high.

Church Contingents In Action Again

Church softball league games this afternoon and evening will be plumbers, the carpenters-all per-played on the two diamonds, with sons affiliated with labor organiza-First Baptist and Airport Baptist junior boys teams starting the action at 4 o'clock on the Airport Baptist field.

At 5:15 Airport Baptist Senior boys and First Christian play at the Airport Baptist field. The Sal- of its kind ever held here. A vation Army diamond will be the scene of action at the same time as a game between the YMCA girls and First Baptist fems.

At 6:30 p. m., Y Senior boys and East Fourth Seniors tangle on the Airport Baptist diamond. ing elections.

Leon Curry At Home With Navy Discharge

Leon W. Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Curry, flew home Wed-nesday evening with his discharge in civilian pockets.

He was discharged June 4 at Charleston, S. C. with a GM 3-c rating. Entering service in August of 1944, he was stationed aboard a Liberty ship, participated in the Philippine liberation was made a member of the armed guard for occupation duty at Osaka, Japan, and more recently was aboard the US PCE887 in the Atlantic.

Choice Calves Hit Ceiling At Auction

In one of the largest sales of the season at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company choice fat calves ranged up to 17.25 a hundred, the ceiling, Wednesday.

Market for all classes was strong. Fat bulls went up to 13.00. while a few odd head of fat cows hit 14.00. Stocker steer calves sold at 15.00 - 15.25; stocker heifer calves, 14.00-14.25; butcher cattle. 8.00-10.50; canners and cutters, 6.00-7.50.

Several cows with calves at side brought up to \$117.50, and hogs brought the ceiling.

Approximately 1100 head went through the auction ring during the day.

Scientist Dies

LONDON, June 6. (AP) -Prof. canners 6.00-7.50; sausage bulls Ernst Freund, 82, Austrian medi-8.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50; common and medium calves 11.00-16.50. cal scientist who spent more than 55 years in the study of cancer and its treatment, died at his home here Sunday, it was an-Hogs 200; active and steady; nounced today. Funeral services barrows and gilts for shaughter were held yesterday. 14.65, the celling; sows 13.90;

PTA ENDS SESSION

Labor records of those men 000,000 votes favoring a republirepresenting this area in local, can form of government. state and national legislative offices will come in for prominent Normandy Observes discussion when members of all unions stage the first in a series Second Anniversary of rallies at the court house Fri-

erans Wednesday night.

Of Allied Invasion day evening at 8 o'clock. The railway brotherhoods, the

TREVIERS, France, June 6 (AP) The people of Normandy paid tribute today to a memorable tions within the community-have morning two years ago when Albeen invited to attend the seslied troops, in the greatest inva-One spokesman, in heralding sion in history, surged over their

the conclave, said the rally would beaches to begin the long, bloody attack against Hitler's fortress be one of the most revolutionary Europe. The commemoration was held

mammoth turnout is anticipated. for the most part without fanfare Officials of the various organior revelry, but with a dignity bezations held a preliminary session last Sunday at the WOW hall to fitting an occasion when men lay plans for formation of a new fought and died to liberate other function. That organization may men from the yoke of oppression. wield some influence in the com-In St. Mere Eglise there was an

More Checks Issued

Notice that 85 additional checks

For Soil Practices

all-day observance honoring the The meetings will be conducted men of the 82nd Airborne Division each Friday evening henceforth. which floated out of the sky two years ago to begin the invasion. In Bayeux and Caen there was anni-

Weather Forecast versary celebrations honoring the British and Canadian troops who BIG SPRING AND VICINITY fought there. Clear, little change in tempera-But in most of the little vil-

ture. Maximum today 93, minilages and along most of the dusty mum tonight 65, maximum Friroads bordered by hedge-rows the day 93. people of Normandy regarded the WEST TEXAS: Fair and conday quietly.

tinued warm- this afternoon, to night and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight, Friday partly cloudy, warmer except on the coast and in

ises Friday at 5:39 a. m.

Livestock

stocker pigs 14.75.

City

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amounting to \$8,707.91, payments northwest portion. Moderate to Howard county farmers for southeast winds on the coast and 1945 - conservation practices carfresh to strong southerly over ried out under AAA supervision, has been issued by the General Accounting Office, Washington, northwest portion. Temperatures

Max. Min. D. C. The additions brings the total Amarillo101 BIG SPRING94 received in Howard county since 64 the first of the year to \$71,449.63. Additional payments for 1946 practices carried out under the Purchase Order plan have been 62 62 69 dispatched by local contractors. Total return added up to \$3,736.51. 68 That income represented work done on terraces and wells for 54 59 Sun sets today at 7:50 p. m



NORFOLK, Va., June 6 (P) -FORT WORTH, June 6 (AP) The USS Texas, battle-scarred vet-eran of numerous World War II (USDA)-Cattle 1,600; calves 500; all classes generally steady, fairsea fights, will be presented to the state of Texas in the near ly active; medium and good steers and yearlings 14.00-16.50; good future. cows 12.75-13.25; cutters 7.75-8.75;

The naval operating base here announced that the battleship would go to Baltimore "in a few weeks" and then make a trip down the coast to Texas.

Stolen Car Found An automobile belonging - to

Sheep 21,000, slow, steady to Robert N. Hill, stolen from in AUSTIN, June 6. (P) -The ex- weak, some sales fully 50 under front of the First Methodist ecutive committee of the Texas last week's close; good and choice church Wednesday afternoon, was Congress of Parents and Teachers spring lambs 14.00-15.00; medium recovered in Midland last night. ended a two-day meeting here yes- and good 12.00-13.50; medium and The vehicle was found aban-







years.)

bomb.

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Garden-fresh vegetables and

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Atomic Commission Will Meet June 14

United Nations Atomic Commis-sion, which will hold its first pub-lic meeting here June 14, will at-Bombs, But Science Tops Profession tempt to increase its scope to include new secret weapons being developed outside the field of atomics, says a commission representative.

These would include toxic and germ weapons reported either in 3y EDDY GILMORE" process of development or ready for use as rivals of the deadly deia is devoting a large portion of vices utilizing atomic energy. her national energy to atomic re-

Sixteen Enroll For **Route Selling Course**

Sixteen employes of Banner possession of the bomb's secrets derestimate the Russians. Creamery are participating this and showing no inclination to week in a milk and ice route sell- share them, it would be extreme- on science in Russia today-heaviing course instructed by Thelma ly unrealistic to assume that Rus-Boone of the University of Texas sia is closing her eyes to that side Always respected in Russia, scienextension division and the state of the laboratory. board of vocational education. It is, of course, impossible for-

As in other retail selling a newsman stationed in Russia, courses, actual demonstration of with the limited amount of inforcorrect techniques are given stu- mation he has on hand on this dents. Final sessions of the class highly secret subject, to say anywill be held Friday afternoon, said thing with finality about the So-W. J. Sheppard, Banner manager, viets and the bomb. However,

When It rain

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NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)-Rus-

ORTONS

SALT

there is reason to believe-and I for men of science. They will get emphasize the word believe-that these modern dwellings as soon as Russia must be well behind the anyone, and this includes mar-United States. There are those in shals, generals and high party responsible diplomatic and mili- functionaries.

Russia Ain't Talking About Atom

Russia's leaders have no illutary positions who hold the same sions about how far her scientists opinion.

But, it should be borne in mind- must progress to catch up with that Foreign Minister Molotov, the United States and Britain. search-toward peacetime possi- speaking at the Kremlin last Nov. They are well aware, and imbilities, she says, not toward a 6, said that Russia soon would pressed with the excellence and have atomic energy and many oth-However, with other nations in er things. One never should un- skill of Americans.

The leaders and the scientists Heavy emphasis is being placed know they must work and work hard and even then they may lag er than on any other single field. behind this side of the world. They may have obtained sometists now have been raised several thing from Germany, but they are stations, beyond any position realists enough to know that, if they've ever enjoyed. They're on they found something there so did a level with the top brackets.

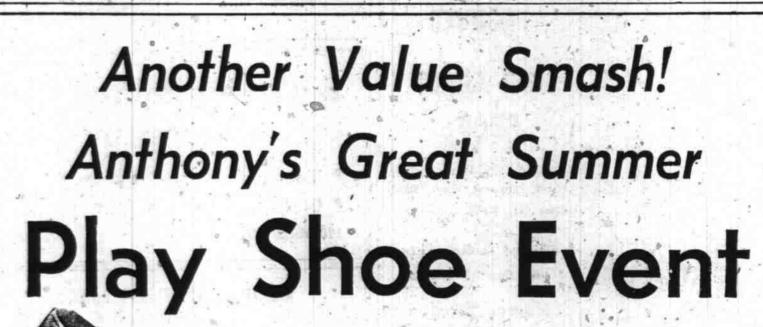
The government is hard at work their allies. The very fact that the Soviets building them new laboratories, don't say much about the bomb is finding them the equipment they revealing. It is the belief of many want, giving them the green light informed foreigners stationed in they need. In fact, whatever the Soviet Union today, while the scientists want they can have for Russians haven't asked for the sethe asking, which is quite a little cret of the bomb, it constitutes a something in the land of the Sogreat and ponderous factor in all their thinking and action.

Russia has a hard core of scien-(Tomorrow: How US and Rustists to build from, although they are mostly beyond middle age. sis differ on the function and duty of a free press.) Less than a month ago an energetic campaign was underway to

Builds Own Special attract younger people to science. The Soviets have acknowledged,

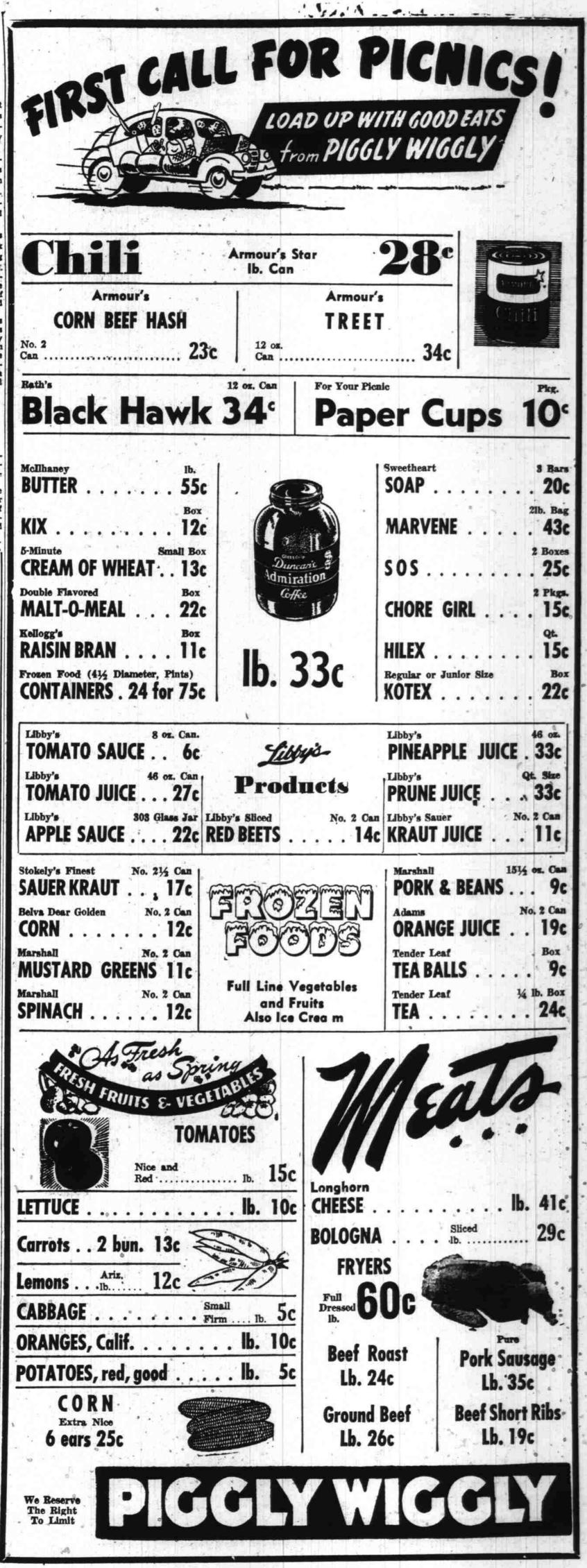
KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP) too, that their scientists are entitled to the best possible material life. They have been awardlem of how to get a new automoed extra special food rations, bile by creating one. "The "AJ Special 46" is capable clothes, automobiles, special salaries, new apartments and fine of a reported 40-mile-on-hour automobiles-many with chauf- speed and burns only a gallon of

gasoline every 50 miles. The one-In many parts of the country, cylinder vehicle was fashioned new housing is being earmarked from used-car parts.



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mobile tires, long since worn composes only a small part of a thin by excess mileage, but many tire, it is essential.

of demand, Charlie Creighton, manager, said, but the manufac-turers have experienced difficul-ties similar to other concerns in ple may see no relation between within a few hours. the coal and steel strikes and tire ed that all beading material in his



car owners have learned that they Tires for larger trucks and for note of the Standard Super Servcan salvage existing rubber by consulting Creighton Tire com-pany, 203 West 3rd., for repairs. Tire production still is far short mand. The acute shortage is in Tire production still is far short mand. The acute shortage is in the shortage is in fill your tank with gasoline on a

returning to peace-time produc- small fraction of the demand, and of Big Spring and a convenient tion. Pointing out that some peo- when they arrive they usually sell town. For regular customers who

find they haven't time during the

erates an overnight serving-the

car is washed and greased in short

order, and ready to be called for

Assisting the owners of the sta-

tion are two ex-servicemen, both

experienced greasers. John ? W.

Branch worked at the station be-

Marine Corps and has now return-

Houston Robison, long a resi-

dent of Big Spring and recently

discharged from the Army, is also

an employe. Both men are quali-

fied to handle greasing and wash-

ing, flats and gasolines to give the

The station is an agent for

Standard products; Chevron Su-

preme gasoline and Chevron Regu-

lar; RPM motor oil and Standard

Penn; and Atlas batteries and

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Creighton offers complets re- day to leave their cars to be servmanufacturing, Creighton remind- pair service, and in addition car- iced, Standard Super Service opries auto and truck wheels in stock as well as Seiberling batter-

ies. The battery supply now is considered adequate for demand. A retail dealer for Magnolia petroleum products, he offers washing and lubrication service for

HESTER'S

automobiles and trucks. CRIPPS RECOVERED NEW DELHI, June 8. (AP) -Sir Stafford Cripps, reported com-

pletely recovered from a physical collapse which necessitated his removal to a nursing home two weeks ago, resumed his activities with the British cabinet mission to India today.

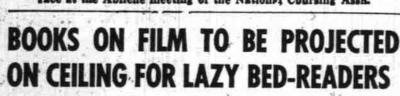
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On June 16 the younger citizens Hester's invites all the boys in The supplies of special model other home appliances will go on I Big Spring will take to the air town to come and view their plane wood, glue, fabric and sale at the Creighton Tire com-All-night service is the feature via midget airplanes in the NAA shelves of materials and parts for Model Airplane contest. construction of the model planes.

ALL, TUCKERED OUT_Sissy Boll, lanky greyhound swned by Kox Brothers of Abilene, Kas., pants after a victorious race at the Abilene meeting of the National Coursing Assn.



18 Years In Business By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Charlie Creighton, manager of "One of these days lazy readers raphies, animal world stories, carthe Creighton Tire company, 208 West 3rd., has completed 18 years book on a bit of film, and read in the tire business in Big Spring, it on the ceiling as they lie flat and for the past 16 years he has on their back in bed. been exclusive dealer here for Sel-Such a device is already an ac-

tuality, and is termed the big-A brother, Reuben Creighton, gest blessing to come the way of has been associated with him in Veterans Administration libraries the business for the past six years. and their readers. .

Mother's

Day

Corsages, Pot

which projects books, one page For

tion will have these machines in The list includes such escape all its hospitals.

stories, humor, sports, travel, westerns, adventure, science, blog-

may be able to buy their favorite toon books and the Bible. Authors represented in the mystery book selections are Ellery

Queen, Erle Stanley Gardner, and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Humorists Robert Benchley,

Ring Lardner, Ogden Nash and Rosemary Taylor have books in the humor group. It. is a slide-movie machine

Two Texas writers are repreat a time, on the ceiling. Push sented-Mary Laswell, the former buttons at the patient's fingertips Mary Lubbock of Brownsville, and enable him to turn pages back- George Sessions Perry. The books ward and forward as he chooses, are Laswell's "Suds in Your Eye" Soon the Veterans Administra- and Perry's "Roundup Time."

literature as Lost Horizon, The They plan to use them for par- Robe, Scarlet Pimpernel, Captain alyzed and bedfast patients, who Blood, Mutiny on the Bounty. now have nothing to do but lie in Among the westerns are books by

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Creighton's May Sell Home Appliances

As they become available, Selberling radios, mixmasters and paints are all available for either pany, 203 West 3rd.

In use by the company now in scale or gasoline machines. Hester's also has on hand in quantity its own building is a large floorthe necessary mechanical equip- type fan, which Seiberling manument. Now is the time to build factured before the war. The unit that plane, Boone Horne, manager, declared, in order that it can be gained wide popularity and the company will have them on the Also as a part of their extensive market again as soon as production

Glass

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finished before June 16.

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lish its own team for lots of sum-

Hester's line of office supplies

is unusually complete and the

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its fine assortment of Parker and

Schaefer pens and automatic pen-

cils. For the first time since the

war Hester's has the selection in

such equipment that it likes to

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tractive and for the new freshmen

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ter paper printed with a litho-

graph of the Big Spring high

school on the paper and on each

envelope. Such a box of station-

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selection of play equipment is a can be fully instituted. wide assortment of softball para-Fruit at room temperature is phernalia, including gloes, bats and balls. Since the sport is rapid- easier to juice than that which ly growing in popularity, Hester's has been chilled in the refrigeradvised that each family obtain ator because it is not quite as



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June , 1946

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" - and since my lady's personal appearance comes in this classification - let us help YOU enhance your attractiveness!





County Memorial Services May Circulation Herald Agents In Two Ackerly, Knott Honor Our Deathless Dead In Free Library

terrupted Memorial Bay services tinued their tribute to Howard on the courthouse lawn Thursday evening, but more than 100 persons soaked it out, retreated to

Chapman Manager Of Colorado CC



L. A. CHAPMAN

COLORADO CITY, June 1 .-(Spl) - New manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is L. A. Chapman who assumed his post here May 1. Chapman succeeds Pat Bullock who resigned to enter private business. A former district manager for the Woodmen of the World, Chapman is also a former wholesale oil dealer of Snyder where he lived for ten years before moving here. He is married and the father of two sons, Caroll and John, and a daughter, Teresa Ann.

Since coming to Colorado City the new manager has helped chamber members and the new Jaycee organization to plan the re-opening of the amateur hour, long a favorite form of public entertainment at Ruddick Park. First of the 1946 series of programs will be held June 7 with Dr. Harry A. Logsdon as chairman. Harold Bennett, secretary of the junior chamber, is general director for the summer.

Mrs. Bill Tucker **Killed In Accident**

Mrs. Bill Tucker, Sweetwater, was killed Saturday midnight when the car in which she was riding overturned in failing to make

county's war dead.

Purpose of the gathering, said the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Metho-Howard county free library cir-

dist pastor and speaker for the occasion, was twofold: "To honer our deathless dead and to challenge us to live abundantly."

Although the tragic sense of loss is keen, said the Rev. Smith, he urged his listeners to consider that "oftentimes men accomplish

more by dying than by living." This was true of those who died in the Pearl Harbor attack, for as a result, "never was the soul of this nation so stirred and united." Likewise, Christ's death at 33 opened new vistas for His teachings, he said.

Those who gave their lives for freedom's cause are "not the ones who lost," he said. "We should ask if they are not happier in their 'faring on' than we."

If peace is worth dying for, he told his listeners, "it is worth living for. . . . Let us go out from this place to live for that for which men have given their lives." Mrs. J. A. Coffey, who presided, was introduced by County Judge James T. Brooks. Rev. J. E. Me-Coy, First Christian minister, gave

accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman, sang "Recessional." At the conclusion. Charlene Tucker played "Retreat," "To The Colors" and "Taps."

Parents of sons lost in World War II, members of the county commissioners court, city commission, and heads of the American Legion, VFW and service clubs were on the rostrum. A color guard of veterans was furnished for the occasion.



Texarkana and an executive in For Commissioner the Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God, has assumed the pastorate at West Fourth and Lancaster streets.

checked out by subscribers during that 31-day period, more than tripling the traffic for January. Issuances from Jan. 1 through May 31 totaled 6,595. Average for

the first three days of June amount to 85, highest since the facility has been opened. A wall clock, which was installed for the convenience of patrons, was purchased from funds

derived from book fines. Miss Jackie Ragsdale, daughter of the librarian, recently arrived from Austin to spend the summer and will assist her mother in the library.

two automobile accidents which

occurred simultaneously on high-

way 80 four miles east of Coshoma

Accidents Caused By Slippery Roads Slippery roads are blamed for

the invocation and Marion Beam,

ning. of one of the cars, was carried to



Rev. and Mrs. Winter were at

offices. It is Walter W. Long, who Satcompanied here urday announced that he would by their son,

seek the Democratic nomination Rev. W. H. Winfor county commissioner from ter and his wife. Together they precinct No. 1. Long said that although he had have become run a strong race in the last elecwidely known tion, he had not planned to run throughout the this year "until friends, who were Southwest as the so faithful to me, asked in such a Winter Evangelway I could not refuse." istic party.



Two young men, who have At All-Time High served several years as agents for the Herald at Sand Springs and Coahoma, last week were graduated from high school.

They are Essig Arnold, son of culation for the month of May at-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arnold of Sand tained an all-time high, figures tained an all-time high, figures released by Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, li-brarian, revealed. A total of 2042 rolumet in the branch of Sand Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echols of Coahoma. Both were members of A total of 2042 volumes were the Coahoma high school senior class.

> Although they made a success of their agencies, both boys found time to be active in other affairs. Easig began his service with the. Herald in February of 1942 after having served two years with another paper. He started out with 12 customers and subsequently more than doubled his total, covering a route of well over a mile along US 80.

He was editor of the Coahoma yearbook, "The Bulldog," and is regular in his attendance at the Sand Springs Church of Christ Bible School. Besides other activities, he helps his father at his service station. During the past year he accompanied a club boy group to the Fort Worth fat stock show.

Essig will be 17 years old on Aug. 28 and hopes to enter college to study engineering a few days later. He has a back log of clothing and some cash saved out of his paper earnings.

about 9:30 o'clock Thursday eve-Ray will be 16 on Sept. 10 and has no immediate plans for school-W. H. Clark of Roscoe, driver ing, although he would like to study photography.

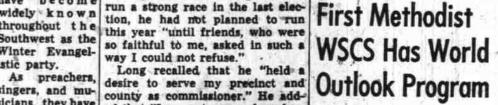
On Aug. 3 he will have carried a Colorado-City hospital after his the Herald to Coahoma subscribcar turned over several times. ers for five years, using practi-Clark was attempting to pass a car piloted by a California man by the cally every means save plane and name of West when both got out boat. Ray has used a horse, bicyof control. The Clark auto went cle, motor bike, horse cart and his one way, the West vehicle another feet to get the paper there.

He started out with about 16 paand both wound up in the ditch. pers and built his list beyond 90. Each of the automobiles had three occupants but all save Clark Besides providing himself with clothes, spending money for what

he wanted, he has salted away around \$200 in saving bonds. Walter Long Asks For nine years he has had a perfect attendance record at the Presbyterian Sunday school; has been a Boy Scout; earned a \$25 bond for an essay on his 4-H club projects which include a second. Another name has been named

third and fifth place for his to the list of candidates for local calves in three county shows, field trips and show trips to Fort

Worth, Big Spring and other points. One of his calves was in a winning carload lot at Fort Worth.



Exchanges Due **By Early July**

W. B. Berry, who is installing new telephone exchanges at Ackerley and Knott, reported Saturday that he hopes to have both units in full operation by early July

Earlier it was planned to inqugurate a new service by the end of May but material shortages have handicapped some construction work, Berry said. At present most work on the Ackerley unit is com-

plete and considerable headway has been made at Knott. Materials needed for connecting to the Big Spring Southwestern Bell exchange have been delayed, however.

The Ackerley and Knott exchanges will employe equipment as modern as any in Texas, Berry said, and all instruments and wiring.ane new. Subscribers in both communities will have dial service for local calls, with long distance service to be handled through Big cal hospital at 5:30 o'clock Fri-Spring. Present indications are that the two exchanges will eventually serve 250 subscribers, Berry said.

Housewives Urged To Attend Course In Food Handling

Establishment of a new attendance record for the state is one Jenice; two sisters, Pauline Wilof the goals of the food handlers son of Athens and a Mrs. Harris of school scheduled here June 10-14 Indiana; and her parents, Mr. and under the sponsorship of the city- Mrs. A. F. Shoemaker, also of county health unit. Athens.

While response on the part of cafes and other food handling establishments is extremely grati-fying, Lawrence Wells, sanitarian, FSA Supervisors stressed that the school is by no means restricted to these interests.

"We are anxious to have as many housewives who can to take part in the school," he said, "for certainly as 'food handlers' they touch more individuals than all others of the city and area." Already 80 establishments have

Set Record notified Wells they intend to close A total of 575 traffic accidents during the hours of the school were recorded in Texas during (2:15 p. m. to 4 p. m.) daily. Sev-April by the department of puberal others have announced they lic safety, the statistical division will have representatives present

for the sessions, held in the city has announced. auditorium. Fatalities were involved in 112 Lessons will deal with bacteria.

of the accidents, with 129 people food poison and infection, comkilled and 427 injured, and 252 batting of rats, roaches and flies, caused property damage. sanitization of utensils and per-There were 263 accidents in

sonal hygiene and sanitation. rural areas and 312 in urban areas. Record attendance for the Of those in urban areas 221 were school in the state is 600, said supervisor; Mary Watson Jones,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, June 7, 1946 **Liberalized Rules For Use Of Lake Announced**

Greatly liberalized regulations (celved at the lake's original opgoverning the use of Moss Creek ing.

tor boats subject to federal mari-

time rules for inland waters; 4)

observance of sanitary measures

The lake will open at 5 a. m. on

June 1 for fishing and will be

open continuously, day and night,

Other "ules may be announce

is felt, the chairman added.

Here are the rules in detail:

subsequently as a need for them

I. Catching and taking of fish

for the issuance of such a per-

mit shall be made and collected by

by the city. All permits so issued

shall be good and effective only

III. Use of all motor boats on

waterways, which covers courtesy

IV. It shall be unlawful for any

person to throw any waste or re-

and proper lighting of boats.

afterwards, said Wright.

in camping, etc.

lake for recreational purposes Four basic rules were announced Thursday by nounced: Hack Wright, member of the city 1) Fishing subject to state and commission heading a special federal laws; 2) purchase of per-" rules committee. mits and licenses required; 3) mo-

Wright and other commissioners were named by Mayor G. W. Dabney along with other citizens appointed by Wright to work out regulations to supplant those con-

Justice Returns Suicide Verdict

from the lave being subject to A verdict of suicide was re the existing state and federal laws turned by Justice of Peace Walter and to any and all amendments or Grice in the death of Mrs. Mets changes thereto. Mylinda Johnston, 30, Sand 11. Permits for fishing at the Springs, who passed away at a lolake shall be secured at the fire station and also at the lake. A day afternoon two hours after charge of 25 cents for each person

swallowing poison at her home. Mrs. Johnston had reportedly been in ill health for several years. She apparently left no farewell note.

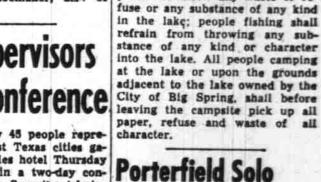
on the date of its issuance. The Body was taken overland Friday use of trot lines, set hooks and night by the Eberley-Curry Funseines shall not be permitted. Any eral home to Athens, Texas, a former home. Services there are person using artificial bait shall secure the license required by the pending. The deceased is survived by her state and federal laws.

husband, Herman P. Johrston, a the lake shall be governed by fedcity bus driver; a son, Jimmy Jackeral maritime rules for inland two daughters, Ella Louiso and



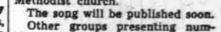
Approximately 45 people representing ten West Texas cities gather at the Settles hotel Thursday morning to begin a two-day conference of Farm Security Administration supervisors and clerks. Among FSA officials expected here are H. T. Stewart, District 13 supervisor from Sweetwater; T. E. Liner, who fills a like capacity for District 14 and hails from San Angelo; C. T. Watson, FSA state director, Dallas; J. C. Smith, administrative analyst, also of Dal-

las; Martha G. Brent, farm and home supervisor; and Bess Porter, of the Lubbock office. Methodist church. E. A. Miller, Howard county



Featured At First Sunday Song Fest

A solo by the Rev. W. A. Porterfield, who composed both words and music for the piece, was featured at the First Sunday Singing Convention held yesterday afternoon in the Wesley Memorial



taway, Newt King and Rogers

Lena Greer and Miss Sandefur

Beginning July 1 a singing class

will be held in the Northside As-

sembly of God church daily, it

was announced. The public is in-

vited to attend any of the ses-

The convention yesterday is the

leading the general singing.

were piano accompanists.

RAY ECHOLS

ESSIG ARNOLD

Auto Accident **April Figures**

the curve west of Westbrook. Myrlin Davis, Sweetwater, was

seriously injured but Sheriff Nick Norrell, Colorado City, reported Monday that barring complications his chances of recovery were good.

J. T. Morgan, district liquor control board supervisor, and other »gents from the Big Spring office happened on the accident shortly after it happened. Morgan said it appeared that the car rolled over several times when it overturned as it rounded the curve from the straightaway to Westbrook.

Mrs. Tucker died before an ambulance reached the scene.

Y Swim Program Begins June 15

Swimming program of the YMCA gets underway at the municipal natatorium Saturday, June 15. Hereafter, it will be conduct- was getting from local women, ed on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis from 10 a. m. to 12 noon un- long before the July 1 deadline if der the supervision of experienced swimmers.

Season tickets for those 14 years involved in the Y program. An an- of, course, are furnished, nual pass entitles the holder to might elect to do.

YMCA plans for tennis activity and other athletic events will shortly be announced by Arah Phillips, supervisor. Anyone seeking information on Y membership can call Miss Phillips at No. 1192.

Poison For Johnson Grass Expected Here For Use This Season

Latest communication from chemical company handling the order indicates that the carload of Johnson grass poison ordered by Howard county farmers may be available in time for use this season, despite earlier reports of long delays, farm bureau officials announced late Saturday.

The original order was returned several days ago, and the bureau was informed that shipment probably could not be made beore October or November due to the coal strikes. The bureau received word Saturday, however, that production has been resumed and the company expects to fill arders more promptly during the nmer.

Stanton Lions Name **Candidate Ballot**

STANTON, June 4. - Two minating committees named the ame candidate for president of he Lions club here for June 10 alloting.

He is Poe Woodard. They also ad a duplication on Gien Jamison secretary-treasurer. Instaliction new officers will be on June 4. it has been announced.

singers, and mu-Rev. Winter sicians, they have ed that "I am not a speech maker, broadcast over 30 different radio but I can talk man to man and

stations. The new pastor is a member of the Assemblies of God school manner. board and is listed as a District Presbyter in addition to being a member of the Council's Executive

Board.

which have been in the precinct which he now asks to represent.

Poage Sets Rodeo Red Cross Nearing Quota On Garments Record At Midland

May proved a productive month in the local Red Cross campaign to make 333 women's and girls' dresses for shipment overseasno less than 300 of the garments having been completed by the Sunday with 9.5 seconds. time June bowed in.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, director of the local chapter, obviously pleased by the co-operation she heavy shower. said the quota could be attained Other winners, in order, named, those women continued to work with her.

Those who do not care to piece of age and under sell for \$5. Any- the clothes together at Red Cross one 15 or older must pay \$8.50 for headquarters can take the work that privilege. No other expense is home with them.' All materials, Mrs. Sawtelle said she hoped enter Y classes in the morning to have the complete shipment on plus what other swimming he its way to the ARC headquarters by June 30.

Hardesty Services Held In Stephenville

Services were held Saturday in Stephenville for Floyd F. Hardesty, 49, oil man-rancher, who died

ning.

in a Stephenville hospital Thursday after an illness of several weeks. Hardesty was associated in the

FHE oil company which ligured in, development in the East Howardlatan pool. He disposed of his interest in 1935 and did explora tions in Ward county bolors retiring from major oil ectivity. Burial was in Fort Worth-Saturday afternoon. ticket.

Worthington, Jacksboro, Blanche Althizer, Del Rio, Guila Bettis, Billy Lou Thompson. Rankin. Snyder, Earlene Jeffreys, Andrews and Rosemary Beck, Coleman. **June 15 Deadline**

Mrs. Lewis Murdock was leader will do my best to discharge the when .Group Four was in charge of the World Outlook program at duties of the office in a sound the meeting of First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Ser-He has been a resident of the vice Monday. county for 45 years, 32 years of

Mrs. William Reinwald gave the devotional and on the program were Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. A. S. John-

At next week's meeting Group Three will give the third chapter in the study book.

Present were Mrs. Frank Wilion, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Walton Poage, Rankin, set the Reinwald, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. show record of. 11.3. seconds for W. B. Dunn, Mrs. M. E. Perry, calf roping Sunday at the after-Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Felton noon session of the Midland rodeo. Smith Jr., Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Dub Phillips, San Angelo, had Howard Salsbury, Ms. Clyde the fastest steer wrestling time Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. E. Talbott. Crowds, which have been large Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Likely To Be Hurt throughout the show, were cut sharply Sunday evening due to a Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Thena Mae Farr, "Miss Sey-B. H. Settles, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. mour." won the sponsors contest. H. F. Howie, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Bernard were Maty Harris, Odessa, Jackie Lamun, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Mur-Worthington, Worthington ranch, dock. Jessie Myers, Hamlin, Mary

> **Early Arrangements Made For Programs**

commerce announced today.

west of here.

record-making bid of \$52,079.

To File For Office

Saturday, June 15, is the last day for candidates for county and precinct offices to file with L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, for a place on the democratic

primary ballot. Deadlines for state and district candidates have passed, and after June 15 the county portion of the ballot will be shaped up by the committee. Later, ballot assessments will be made by the committee prior to printing of the



The challenge facing Christians whites, are on trial whether, they is more pronounced now than at will it or not, said Morrison. anytime before the war, Walton "With the whole world as ...

S. Morrison, who served as an in- field, we must plow every square telligence officer with the army foot of the ground" in order to air corps on Salpan and other meet the Great Commission, he points, told the Brotherhood of the said. First Baptist church Monday eve-Ernest Hock reported on Broth-

erhood services at the city jail "Countless American fliers owe each Monday evening. Three conyears ago by nameless missionversions have resulted during May, aries in the Pacific," he said he said. The Brotherhood evan-

Despite damage done during the gelism committee is planning to 670. war, there are hosts of people in help Rev. Trinidad Cano in a rethe Pacific areas who are looking vival at the Mexican Baptist toward the white man with hope church, and later to shape up a re-"Jesus men," as natives often call groes.

in cities of over 50,000 population. Wells. The training is offered as 25 in 10,000 to 50,000 population, 25 in 5,000 to 10,000, 13 in 2,500

17 below 1,000. The 1946 figures to date show 1,879 accidents, with 561 persons killed and 3,934 injured. During Postal Hours the same period last year 3,178 accidents were recorded, with 406 persons killed and 2,115 injured.

The report includes only acci-Schedule changes of the T&P dents reported to the statistical railroad and addition of two new division prior to May 18. With a flights by Continental airlines virtually accurate record on fatal accidents and a formula estimation of other accidents, the department estimates that total injuries amount to 21,088 and eco-

nomic loss \$17,162,475 during 1946. bound, 5:40 a. m.

By New Shortage

Tuesday morning Big Spring is not likely to experience another notpredicted new shortage of flour

The Associated Press carried report Monday night from the Millers National Federation which stated that 98 percent of flour mills in the US "will be closed by tomorrow." Bakeries here, already operat-

ing to continue production for the remainder of the month at the same rate. Further developments probably will not be known definitely until after July 1, local men reported.

will be arranged by Thursday. Of the present wheat crop 50 Hoyle Nix and his Center Point percent is going to the market and Serenaders will furnish opening 50 percent into storage for loans music and then appear at various to the wheat farmers. The gov times during the program. Vocal ernment is taking half of that selections will be given by Edith placed on the market, which Gay, Helon Blount, Wanda McElleaves millers actually 25 percent hannon, Marion Beam and Edith

of the total. and Allen Christian. Lillian Hurt and Helen Duley will be featured day that his jobber informed him in a piano duet, Ben Logan in Monday that millers are fearing violin selections and Kenneth possibilities of black market activcompanists will be Helen Duley, be known, however, until the har-Mary Logan, Mrs. C. W. Norman vest progresses.

symbol of the old-time west, pre- said the total might exceed the ceding cattle through the sales 2,000 head previously expected. \$52,000 yesterday to break all ring, the West Texas Livestock Large numbers of stockmen, Auction company, Big Spring's buyers and visitors were present newest business venture, formally as the new auction ring was in-

Weekly auction sales will be

associate supervisor and home bers on the program were Mr. and economist; and Mrs. Frances Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Newt King Tucker, clerk, will represent the and E. R. Winter, new pastor of home office. the Assembly of God church, and

Miller and Miss Jones will give Mr. and Mrs. Standefur and a demonstration on the proper daughter from out of town. way of milking a cow and the pro-A good-sized crowd was present per feeding and testing of the anfor the convention, with Paul At-

imal. A supervisory school will be conducted for the attending clerks.

Delegates will start registration this evening at the hotel.

Among cities which will be represented here are Sweetwater. Snyder, El Paso, Pecos, San Angelo, Colorado City, Lamesa, Robert Lee and Abilene /in addition

to Big Spring. The local FSA office will be closed throughout the session.

ning June 13, Lawrence Wells,

Cards have been malled reques-

employes each expects to send.

and Wells urged that replies be

eating and drinking establish-

ments will cooperate 100 percent

by closing during class hours and

school, Wells said. The other

firms are being asked to send 25

to 50 per cent of their personnel.

Class will be held for one hour

and 45 minutes, beginning at 2:15

p. m., each day from June 10

Housewives and any other per

sons interested are urged to at-

tend the course, Wells said. There

will be no enrollment fee, with in-

structors furnished by the state

sending all employes to

are

that

the

city sanitarian, said today.

Present indications

made promptly.

Grocers Planning Airmail, eastbound, 5:57 p. m. 8:45 p. m. Airmail, westbound 7:23 a. m. and 9:32 p. m. Airmail, **To Attend Course** northbound, 8:41 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Airmail southbound, 11:36 In Food Handling

third since the organization in March. J. S. Hendricks is president of the group, Attaway vicepresident and Mrs. Rogers secretary. Singing is held the first Sunday in each month.

sions.

Vet Administration **Opens In Lubbock**

The veterans administration's Lubbock regional office officially Several grocery stores, milk opened in its temporary quarters plants, dairies and other types of at the Lubbock Army Air Field firms handling food products are Saturday, Robert W. Sisson, regplanning to send certain percenional manager, has announced. tages of their employes to the With no official ceremonies

food handlers short course beginplanned, the opening was observed by the first staff meeting. of the various divisions called by Sisson. ting the approximate number of

"We are wasting no time in putting this office into operation." Sisson said. "My admonition to the head of each division will be to get on the job and let nothing stand in the way of rendering the quickest and most efficient service humanly possible to the veterans and their dependents of this region.

The Lubbock office is serving 81 West Texas counties.

Leaf-Chewers Beware-

Park Trees Get Anti-Worm Spray

If you happen to be a leafchewer, don't practice your habit in the city park - for a while yet. Trees in the park have been sprayed with arsenate of lead to combat an acute infestation of walnut leafworms.

The worms developed so rapidly and in such great numbers that it became necessary to spray the trees to prevent them from being stripped.

Low limbs have been cut away A number of Big Spring boy and thus children cannot reach scouts are interested in helping the upper branches. Chances are that there would not be enough of residents with odd jobs and parttime employment during the sumthe spray on any leaf or several leaves to have bad effects, but city mer, H. D. Norris, scout executive, reported today. Many of the boys officials feel it will not be to best hope to earn funds to defray interest of leaf chewers to munch conducted at the new plant on their own expenses at summer on park foliage pending a shower. Meantime, signs have been

Norris said residents needing asplaced over the area calling atoperator and Hereford brender, ing the weekend and by mid-morn- present at the facility at all sistance in various types of work tention to the fact that trees have and owner of the Hills and Dales ing today well over 1,000 head had times, and complete accommoda- that the boys might do can make been sprayed with the arsenate of justice, if not mercy. The vival in the Flats section for ne- Farms, La Grange, Ga., placed the been unloaded in the pens. Re- tions for stock will be available arrangements by telephoning his compound, the specific indicated for the fuzzy walnut worms. office at No. 1502.

health department. Workers in eating and drinking establishments are required to take the course and complete it successfully in order to secure a permanent food handlers certificate in accordance with a new city ordinance which goes into effect June 14.

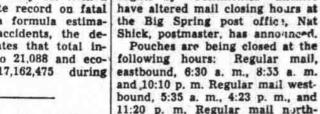
Scouts Interested

In Part-Time Work

through June 14.

Dawson countles. The co-op now cipal lines in Howard, Martin, and Midland.





Local Bakeries Not a. m. and 4:08 p. m.

Aggravated Assault As far as could be determined iceable affect during June of a

and other wheat products.

Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the first posting under limitations are expect-

war amateur program to be held Friday night in the city park amphitheatre, the chamber of A full slate of musical entertainment has been listed, and or-

der of appearance on the program

One major local baker said tobeen given final approval of a

\$150,000 loan for extensions to serve areas in Martin, Howard and ty. Scale of such activity will not serves in six counties with prin-

New Cattle Record

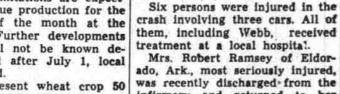
With eight head of buffalo, at sale time, 11 a: m., and officials FORT WORTH, June 4. (AP)

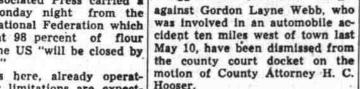
Real Silver Domino 44th sold for Hereford sales records at the Silver Crest Hereford dispersion auction on the Dean ranch, 14 miles

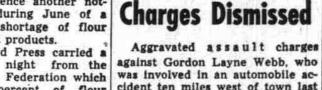
launched its career this morning augurated officially. Others were with opening-day festivities at a expected during the afternoon. A total of 242 Herefords sold spacious plant northwest of the for \$404,435 or an average of \$1,- city.

Cattle for the company's first Tuesdays, with commission trad- camp activity. Fuller Calloway, textile mill regular sale began arriving dur- ing continuously. Buyers will be ceipts still were being recorded at to both stockmen and buyers.

treatment at a local hospital. Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Eldorado, Ark., most seriously injured, was recently discharged from the infirmary and returned to her home. Cap Rock Gets Loan STANTON, June 4. - The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative has









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doubtedly saved hundreds of lives,

SWITCHBOARD HEROINE MAY RECEIVE Mexican Work Halt **Called Off By Labor** AWARD; FUND STARTED FOR HER SON

MEXICO CITY, June 6. (AP) -A countrywide work stoppage,

In asking the union to call off

the work stoppage the President

declared that the high cost of liv-

ing is partly due to deficient pro-

duction and added that a halt in

production at this time would not

help matters.

CHICAGO, June 6. (P) - Mrs. | ed , rescue efforts of W. H. Bradscheduled for Friday in protest Julia C. Barry, heroic telephone field, assistant night manager, tellagainst rising living costs, has operator who remained at her ing him: "No, I'm going to stay switchboard in the La Salle hotel at my station." Bradfield later been called off by the Mexican Federation of Labor in response warning guests of the fire which found her unconscious and was to an appeal by President Avila Camacho.

own."

would send representatives to con-fer today with the president, who has promised that the govern- said today. The telephone company said those engaged in telephone work ment will do all it can to improve conditions.

swept the building until she died burned trying to save her. from smoke, will be considered The Vail award, established by company, is given annually to

Mrs. Barry's devotion to duty dur- who have performed outstanding ing yesterday morning's fire "un- acts of public service. Meanwhile, the Chicago Sun an-

although it meant the loss of her nounced it was starting a fund to pay for her son's education. The Mrs. Barry, a widow and mother newspaper said it started the fund

of a 16 year old son, Jack, resist- with a contribution of \$500.

Farm And Ranch News

whole. VGET FEP... Do you want to By WACIL MCNAIR

ducks swallow shellfish

feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Caselin tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.



NBC's Chambers Music Society Of Lewis Basin Street. Guest Artist, Dianh Shore, Paul Laval and His Woodwindy Ten, Henry Levine

Orchestra Under the Direc-Rhapsody, Brahms Lullaby, All The Things You Are.

it is field cured, according to re-The Kiddles. The Nutcrack- cent studies of the USDA's bureau er Suite. Original Music By of dairy industry. Recent studies

tene at a higher rate. In addition Although Aug. 15 was the of- cows fed silage gave milk much ficial deadline set for filing appli- higher in vitamin A potency. The cation for the Smith-Doxey cotton protein content of dry matter was found to be 21 percent in the silgrading service in this area, officials have set July 15 as a geal age and 15 percent in the hay.

date, County Agent Durward Lew-It now appears more than .a ter has announced. It is hoped mere possibility that Big Spring that all applications will be in by has launched an era of growth as that time. The applications should a cattle market. Now that the be turned in as soon as total West Texas Livestock Auction acreage for a specific variety can company has embarked on a marbe determined. Howard county keting career as many buyers proalready is off to a good start, with a number of farmers and ginners signed up to cooperate. . .

the Big Spring Livestock Auction 1941. There is a big surplus of procompany, where a flourishing tein in Texas this spring in spite market has been in progress for Spring.

> bor has shown no appreciable increase during the past few weeks, but like the crops, there is noth-ing wrong with the farm labor situation that a good rain wouldn't cure. Several requests have been made at the county agent's office, however, for small families and couples to take permanent work on farms. Demand for temporary farm 'labor is practically nil.

and another held recently at Plainview will help qualify more men for testing work in the state. College training is desirable, but not essential to the success of



UNLIKE OLD DAYS _ Mrs. Harry Rowland (left) of Hutchinson, Kas., re-enacts the disapproval she is certain pioneer citizens would have shown for the brief costume of Mary Waddell, 16, high school baton twirler. Mrs. Rowland is wearing an earlyday dress in observance of Hutchinson pow wow festivities celebrating the city's 75th anniversary.

Pre-War Act Probed

TOKYO UP-The Japanese fi-

nance ministry has been ordered

LEIPZIG, Germany (P) - Old Nazi flags were used for decorating the city during a recent fair. to report to the Allied civil prop- With the central white ring and erty custodian on the disposition black swastika removed, they bably will be available here as of Allied cargoes detained in made perfect red flags. Some of anywhere in West Texas. They Japan by the freezing of ship- Goebbels' old propaganda boards have been plentiful all season at ping in Japanese ports in July, were repainted with Communist

slogans.

Local Graduates **College-Bound**

Big Spring high school graduates of both this and other years are headed for college this fall in

numbers exceeding that of any other time, if the volume of business Walter Reed, high school principal, is doing in sending out transcripts is any indication. Since last Wegnesday Reed has acted on requests of 25 young people anticipating entry into college to send transcripts of their high school work to registrars. And, Reed says, according to trends of earlier years, the bulk of the transcripts are requested in midsummer.

Of this number, seven are GI's planning to attend college under the GI Bill of Rights, five of them heading for Texas Tech, one to SMU and one to College of Mines. Altogether, seven transcripts have been sent to Tech, one to Southwestern, six to TSCW, one to Texas University, two to Hardin-Simmons, one to ACC, two to TCU, one to A&M, one to College of Mines, two to Baylor and one to SMU.

Daily Dip At 86

GRAND ISLE, Vt., (UP) -Even when the weather is chilly, Mrs. Esther Cacomber, 86, takes her daily dip in Lake Champlain as prescribed by a physician 40 years ago as a treatment for a heart allment.

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