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No Agreement Reached With Painter Accepts Lewis On Coal Mine Strike

Krug Appeals To Miners To Stay **On Job Monday**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug said tonight "no agreement" had been reached with John L. Lewis in the coal dispute, but the federal administration of the seized pits appealed to the miners to stay on the job Monday morning.

Krug conferred for nearly three houre with Lewis and his negotiating committee, in a meeting started after President Truman asked the Congress to enact legislation to penalize workers who strike against theg overnment. The he announced the failure

to agree.

WASHINGTON, May 25. (AP) -The government pressed last-hour efforts today to keep the nation's soft coal mines open beyond to night's truce deadline.

Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug. government mine boss, called John L. Lewis and his negotiating committee, into session several hours before the time set for the end of the two-weeks truce-the close of today's shifts.

Simultaneously with government efforts to get Lewis to keep the bituminous coal pits open next

week, his UMW negotiators in New York served notice on the anthracite operators that the hard coal contract will be terminated at midnight, May 30.

This indicates a strike of 75,000 Pensylvania hard coal miners in another week - if no settlement is reached beforehand.

The hard coal demands are virtually the same as those made against the soft coal operators. A seven percent payroll levy on the



BUTCHER OF LIDICE' ON GALLOWS-A Czec policeman adjusts the noose around the neck of Karl Hermann Frank, ruler of Czechoslovakia under the Nazi, before he was hanged in the court-yard of the Pankrag prison, May 22, with 8,000 spectators, includ-ing the widows of men slaughtered at Lidice, watching without pity. (AP Wirephoto by Radiophoto from Paris).

Politics Warm As Jester Raps Rainey

By DAVE CHEAVENS associated Press Staff

Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana whose political theories are mys-

announcement of his candidacy been 'cleared with Sidney.'" with a broadside at Rainey deliven percent payroll levy on the with a broadside at Rainey deliv-erators for a union-administer-ered at a meeting of the Travis combat the "dragging of the Unied health and welfare fund, im- county Jester-for-Governor-Said Jester: "Having stated in my opening sity of Texas into politics since he Texas Reports apparently desires to conduct the university and other state institutions of learning from the gov-

Presidency Of

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)-Dr. T. S. Painter today accepted the presidency of the University of Texas with a plea that students, faculty and administration "pull together with the single objective of making this a greater institution."

Dr. Painter, 56-year-old zoologist and member of the university faculty for 30 years, informed the board of regents which yesterday unanimously elected him president that he had reached the conclusion his greatest opportunity for service with the university would result from his acceptance. He elaborated on this in a later

statement in which he said he fully realized the difficulties that would confront him.

To the board of regents he pledged "every effort to administer the affairs of this institution in the best tradition of American universities."

To the faculty he pledged "complete cooperation in establishing fullest measure of security the and opportunity for scholarly progress in both teaching and research.

To the students, Dr. Painter pledged his "best efforts in providing the finest instructional talent that can be obtained, as well as a renewed and expanding interest in student affairs."

To the former students, he pledged his cooperation in "building a greater institution." Dr. Painter succeeds Dr. Homer

speech that I would lead the fight P. Rainey, ousted as president in in Texas against the CIO's ?o- 1944, and becomes the 14th administrative head of the \$110,-

The shooting has started in litical Action Committee, I im 000,000 institution founded in what many have predicted will be accepting the challenge of the 1883.

as rough a political campaign as ousted president of the University His acceptance apparently halt-two-gun Texas has ever seen. of Texas, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, ed a flurry of student opposition voiced in a letter from the student assembly yesterday saying in effollowed Dr. Homer P. Rainey's teriously skin to those which have fect that the body representing the 12,500 students would prefer Recalling that he said in his to see another type of educator in

Traffic Moves Again As Texas University New Head Appeals For Cooperation In Build-ing Great Institution Strike Suddenly Collapses



SUPER NTENDENT AT THROTTLE-W. G. Hazelwood, superintendent of the Texas division of the Cotton Belt Railroad. was at the throttle when Cotton Belt No. 2 Lone Star pulled out of Dallas for Memphis, Tenn., four hours and twenty-five minutes late May 23 as a result of the railroad strike.

House Passes Bill To Draft Men In Strike Emergencies Senate Due To Trains Roll Here As

Heads Of Unions Accept Proposal **Before Deadline**

By The Associated Press Within an hour after the railroad strike collapsed late yesterday (Saturday), trams began leaving the nation's terminals, and the government moved to forestall any future paralysis of the nation's economy by labor disputes.

Most railroads expected resumption of normal passenger and freight schedules by today (Sunday), and the government cancelled emergency orders and preparations.

The 48-hour strike ended dramatically, moments before the 4 m. (EST) deadline set by President Truman. But the president asked congress, and got, immediate action on legislation which would empower the president to draft men for industry in emergencies and penalize strikers against government-seized property.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, accepted President Truman's compromise proposal they preivously rejected and ordered their 250,000 members back on the job.

Their move brought these developments

1. The railroads immediately began scheduling trains. A Pere Marquette train for Lansing and Grand Rapids left Detroit with a regular crew aboard at 3:50 p. m. CST). Predictions on now much

time would be required to hit

their normal stride ranged from

"two or three" hours to 20 hours.

2. The postmaster general or-

dered normal mail service re-

stored to the country at 4 p. m.

(CST), ending a partial strike em-

3. An order for the movement

of 3,000 troops by air from Camp

Campbell, Ky., to Chicago was

cancelled by the war department.

nounced in Chicago it expected to

be back on normal operations

within "two or three hours" after

the strike settlement. The Chi-

cago, North Shore and Milwaukee

railroad scheduled a train depar-

ture for 4:43 p. m. (EST) yester-

day-the first since the end of

At Philadelphia, 238 engineers

and trainmen who had been on

strike returned to work by 4 p.

m. (EDT) before the official an-

tant to President Truman said the

president's proposal for an 1814

the strike.

The Santa Fe railroad an-

proved mine safety, increased pay and a shorter work week are the principal demands.

Lewis also wants unionization of supervisory workers in the bituminous fields.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-Joe Pickle

News that the railroad strike has been settled might well make demic encephalitis. this a day for thanksgiving. It was serious even though shortlived. It would have gotten progressively patients yesterday, Deborah Ann sion would be, however. Holland, 7, of Irving and Julia worse even here where we are not Howard, 16, Dallas. Several othso totally dependent on transportaer patients from North Texas tion as are metropolitan points. also are under treatment at Dallas.

If you doubt that people are Tarrant county's first two positive polio cases were diagnosed at thirsting for heavier consumer goods, study the attendance record Fort Worth city-county hospital. They are nine-year-old Bobby at the Texas Electric Service show, Price Neaves and nine-year-old which ended Saturday night. Some Rebecca Hernandez. Two others 11,000 people viewed the exhibits were being treated as possible manufacturers and dealers dispolio victims. played. It was a bang up show, too.

. . . County officials have mapped plans for Memorial Day services at Brooke army medical center. at 6 p. m. Thursday on the court- The outbreak has claimed four house lawn. For some reason, it lives in Bexar county. has been difficult to get large The seventh polio case in Corcrowds to turn out to these openpu: Christi, Steven Colema, 15, air programs. We hope that enered the hospital Friday night enough people will have enough on: hour after a 12-day ban on gratitude for the services of our public gatherings was lifted. One men in arms to make this a big death has occurred at Corpus exception.

Setting of an opening date for the West Texas Livestock Auction company should have the effect of further strengthening this city as a livestock market center. For several years the Big Spring Livestock Commission company has drawn upwards of 1.000 head weekly. With two concerns drawing, the

volume should be heavy.

The Salvation Army still 1 seeking financial contributions toward its playground project in western Big Spring. Needed now are funds for play equipment and supervision. Checks may be mailed Truman Asks Congress For to the Salvation Army here.

to the Salvation Army here. Howard county has been declar-ed a two-variety cotton communi- Broad Emergency Powers price benefits to cooperating producers through uniformity. A three-inch rain would help even President Truman asked drastic ment of the railroad dispute gency has arisen which affects the the rail strike was not delayed more just now.

L. Griffith, retired T&P con- and Congress rushed to work imductor, is one of few men who can; mediately on the necessary legislarecall having participated in the tion. only other general nation-wide rails strike. Although not a mem- the assembled legislators, Mr. ber of the ARU, which called Truman asked for legislation he such a strike in 1804, he was af- said is "essential to the welfare fected. "It was a flop," he recall- of our people."

. . .

The city has announced actual "to undertake to run the railroads with the Army, if necessary." operations will start Monday on He did not act sooner, he said, (See THE WEEK, Pr. 2, Col 5) because he was determined to al- industries in which he by proc.s- ers must be preserved.

New Polio Cases Announcement by Dr. Rainey that he would run and Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's declaration that he would not clarified the political By The Associated Press Six new cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday did not know whether Gov. Cake

(Saturday) in four Texas cities R. Stevenson would stand for rehealth committee to aid study and say by Tuesday or Wedness ay, and meanwhile odds against his control of poliomyelitis and epi-

candidacy were increasing. Many Parkland hospital in Dallas ad- of his close friends still professed mitted two Dallas county polio they did not know what his deci-

ernor's office."

Whitney Scores lalk As

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)

San Antonio, hardest hit in the current outbreak, reported its thirty-third patient, Pvt. Paul Egan, 18. He is under treatment Whitney gave reporters the fol-

of foods and the many other provisions necessary in our economy. Christi and a sailor is in a serious unfair to our respective groups.

condition at the naval air station

P-80s At Midland

hospital.

MIDLAND, May 25 (AP)-Twenty seven Army P-80 Shooting Firemen, had directed members of 22.

six 6-82 packet planes.

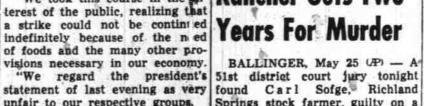
government-held industries today

Grim-visaged as he stood before

The President said that he stood

by his radio promise last night

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"However, it had but little effect charge of murder in the shooting day the making of a motion to upon the men we represent. Of of his brother Clem and assessed take up the presidentially-recom-800 telegrams received, 98 percent punishment at two years in the mended measure. backed union leadership," he said. penitentiary.

Clem' Sofge was shot to death on of the Brotherhood of Locomotive the streets of Eldorado last Oct. the week, but desired to keep the Sofge testified at his trial that

my Air Field Sunday at 8:45 a. m. "get this transportation moving." against him by Clem and "I be-He made a scorching attack on lieve with all my heart that if I

wouldn't be here today."

States.

Truman said:

tutions into the governor's race. Jester said Dr. Bainey's an-nouncement "throws the Uniter Truman Pledges Take Action On Support To UNES Measure Monday

> NEW YORK, May 25 (AP) resident Truman today pledged the full support of the United granted President Truman's States to the United Nations eco- request today for legislation

nomic and social council in its empowering him to draft men atmosphere, but the voters still struggle to "make peace a reality" and "advance fundamental rights while one of the cities planned a election. Stevenson promised to of man through the world."

The president's declaration was made in a message of welcome faded tonight. read to the council by US Delegate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky)

John G. Winant as the economic and social agency opened its first was said by aides to have worked New York meeting to tackle the out a plan by which the senate ternoon at the Southern Ice long-range problem of removing can vote Monday on taking up the causes of war.

Mr. Truman pointed out that the council had the heavy task of commerce committee. mobilizing "the constructive forces make the formal report on the of mankind for the victories of measure, previously passed by a peace" just as the security council had the responsibility for remov-Taft (Ohio) of the republican ing new threats to peace. steering committee objected.

"Your task," his message said. A. F. Whitney, president of the "is to achieve freedom from want, trainmen brotherhood, said today to encourage production, help to an agreement to return to work open up transport and clear comwas reached three minutes before munications, and to assure higher a deadline set by the government, standards of living."

"We took this course in the In-terest of the public, realizing that Rancher Gets Two **Years For Murder** BALLINGER, May 25 (AP) -

entire economy of the United

labor or the cause of labor," Mr

"I believe that the time is come

reconvened after its brief pause. But Taft said he was prepared to make another objection then Committee Votes Springs stock farmer, guilty on a which would prevent until Mon-

Taft said he had no objection to considering the bill at the start of Meat Controls senate in session toppass finally

tonight on pending labor disputes The senate banking committee proposalsy No immediate deci- voted today to lift price controls reported several of its employes sion had been made on that plan. While waiting for the formal June 30, 1946. committee report on the presi-

the bill, previously approved

When Barkley attempted to

Under ordinary senate proce-

dure this would have the effect

of delaying action on the house-

approved measure until Tuesday.

moving an adjournment of the

senate for a half hour, or less.

This action would displace pending

labor disputes legislation and

leave the way open for a formal

report on the presidentially-rec-

his aides to be contemplating possible.

dent's bill, the senate approved, (See SENATE, Page 2, Col. 7)



Outgoing mail which escaped the brief embargo imposed during made from it. here at any time, according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

All first-class letters left here Expressing the hope that Con- on schedule either by plane or gress will do nothing to "injure truck, Shick said. The postal department employed plane service way Saturday night, despite the to adopt a comprehensive labor fact that word of the strike's end

of men who have it within their policy which will tend to acduce had arrived. Postal receipts dropped sharpthe number of stoppages and other acts which injured labor, capi- ly here while the embargo was in tal, and the whole population. effect. However, local employees

go off Monday morning.

Crews Return To Work

With the sudden and dramatic | Some items, like cigarettes, were end of the engineers and trainmen down to two days supply. WASHINGTON, May 25 strike Saturday, little time was Cosden Petroleum Corp., a ma-

jor shipper, suffered no imme- bargo. (AP) - The house speedily last in getting trains rolling here. Jor snipper, suffered no imme-diate effects since it was able to A. C. LeCroix, trainmaster for turn production into storage. Shipments of fuel oil to the Navy at the T&P; announced at 5 p. m. after a conference with John Ul- Gulf ports was delayed, however. Mail, shifted to trucks and rey, head of the local for the engineers, and A. J. Cain, head of planes Friday night and Saturfor industries in strike emergencies, but prospects of sen; the trainmen's local, that agree- day, was being handled by regular channels Saturday evening. ments had been reached and

ate action before Monday crews called. At that time one switching crew With the house in adjournment

these points tonight.

To Lift Dairy

eral days to have shown up on

bare shelves, a survey of whole-

sale and retail concerns showed.

Wholesalers said that a 10 day

WASHINGTON, May 25 UP

The action came only a few

personally urged a joint session of

congress to continue the price con-

The committee adopted two

trol law "in an effective form."

patched.

ommended bill when the senate supply was all that was on hand.

hours

Perishables Gel was back to work and a fruit block, held up since Thursday afdocks, was due to roll quickly.

Hard on the heels of this, a merunanimously by its Interstate chandise train to the west was dis-By the Associated Press Passenger scheduled on No. 6

nouncement of the end of the Texas railroads rolled back into and No. 11, begun with superstrike. operation Saturday night and of-John R. Steelman, labor consul-

visor personnel as crews, was tak-306 to 13 house vote, Chairman en over at crew change points at ficials predicted a return to normal schedules would be achieved settlement was on the basis of the Baird and Toyah by regular crews and rolled in here on schedule. by Monday.

Crews were being dead-headed to cents an hour pay boost, with First attention went to movechanges in working rules deferred By Sunday, said LeCroix all ment of livestock and perishables, for one year. Union leaders of trains would be back on schedule hundreds of carloads of which had the 250,000 striking engineers and However, Barkley was said by and traffic moved as rapidly as been stranded since Thursday at trainmen-who previously had 4 p. m. - the time when the na- turned down this offer-reversed Effects of the tie - up were felt their stand just before Mr. Trution-wide strike began. here, but it would have taken sev-

Passenger operations were man asked a joint session of constreamlined, and trains with gress for emergency strike constranded travelers moved oùt of trol legislation. Despite the strike settlement. division points.

Additional baggage and mail many cities were faced with secars were ordered onto passenger vere shortages of meat and fresh runs as railroads sought to move fruit and vegetables because of a tremendous backlog of mail, ex- the 48-hour tleup. Livestock repress and other commodities ceipts fell sharply at the nation's which had been collecting in sta- principal centers the two days of the strike. Farmers held back tions throughout the state. All sections of Texas reported offerings because of the lack of

orders ending the strike of rail- rail facilities. way engineers and trainmen arrived within an hour of 4 p. m. **Tornado Strikes** crews reported at once. Some workers came back ahead of notification. Southern Pacific Central Texas

lar train out of Paris Saturday af-

schedules being resumed.

from' meat and dairy products reported for work Saturday morning. The Frisco pulled its regu- By the Associated Press

Farmers in the Bell-Williamson county areas searched for But stations were crowded with their belongings Saturday in the week-end travelers who would not wake of Texas' third May tornado wait for confirmation on train which struck the East-Central section of the state.

One person was killed and at work. Waco reported engineers nado hit approximately four miles county late Friday. Dead was Frankie Cepcar, 10, and injured were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cepcar, and three-year-old sister, Martha.

The force of the Tornado was reported so strong that an auto-One person was dead and three mobile engine was ripped apart. Other Texas areas reported day as a result of a three-car col- both heavy rain and clear skies. lision on the Tyler-Athens high- Portions of the highway were said to be covered with water in the

Dead was Reba Fave Whisenant. Athens area as a result of heavy 18. of Tyler, daughter of H. L. rainfall Friday night. The weather bureau said the Whisenant. Injured were Napoleon DeVille, Irma Jane Wright, northern part of the state would

as.

amendments. The one covering There were some cities encouldlivestock and poultry, and food tering delays in the return to least three injured when the torand feed products manufactured from those items, carried 10 to 8. and trainmen waiting for orders west of Granger in Williamson A 9 to 8 vote put over the other, from higher ups. affecting milk and foods and feeds One Killed In Crash

before President Truman ternoon.

The committee wrote in a safeguard against the possibility of Involving Three Cars runaway prices. A de-control ATHENS, Tex., May 25. (AP)

board, which is to be set up under the senate bill, would be given adwere suffering from injuries toditional authority to reinstitute price controls on meat and dairy to send the east-bound mail on its products upon application of the way last night. secretary of agriculture.

ASSAULT, CHARGE FILED

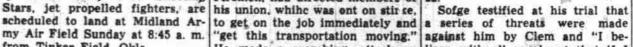
Jack Herrington, arrested Friday by Constable J. T. Thornton, and Kenneth Baggett, all of Tyler, have cooler weather Sunday, with porary legislation he asked should "The general right of workers are anticipating a booming parcel faces an assault charge. Herrington James Conner, James H. Camp- West Texas generally fair. Southbe applicable only to those fix to strike against private employ post business when all restrictions allegedly started a fight with a bell, Buel C. Witt and T. E. Al- erly winds prevailed in South Tex-

comrade on a downtown street. Ien, all of Nacogdoches.

Earlier David B. Robertson, head

man said:

citizens.



WASHINGTON, May 25. (P)- | low every opportunity for settle-1 mation declares that an emer-

Of the current crisis. Mr. T.u-

"We are dealing with a hand-

ful of men who are striking

against everyone of their fell w

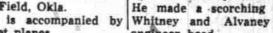
"We are dealing with a hand al

power to cripple the entire econ-

The President said the tem-

omy of the nation."

against their own government and



Stars, jet propelled fighters, are his union, whihe was ont on stir ce, from Tinker Field, Okla. The flight is accompanied by Whitney and Alvaney Johnstin, hadn't got in the first shot I engineer head.

powers to curb strikes against in normal ways.

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Bristow Leading Unknown Edges In Ringer Meet

the field in the Big Spring country club's ringer golf tournament. which ends next Friday.

Bristow brought his score down to 26 with two brilliant rounds handicap at Belmont today, and as last week. He cleaned up on No. Nine, which previously had been second place - third time behind an insurmountable hurdle for the 28-to-1 shot Mahout - causing no big guy. His bird felled there end of suffering among the horse-

an eagle on No. One Thursday to Belmont stakes. hammer his aggregate to a level that might not be approached.

Bill Crook remains in second place with a 27, having birdled all more of a "good thing" to round noles, while Charley Watson is just out the triple crown next Saturoff the pace with a 28.

LIONS TANGLE WITH HOBBS

Lighthorse Harry Dooley, Big Spring's counterpart of Satchel Paige, goes hillward this afternoon when Frank Miller's' Big Spring Lions square off with the Hobbs, N. M., Eagles on the North Ward diamond at 3:30 o'clock this after-

Dooley, exhibiting a good fast ball and a sharp breaking curve. has been untouchable to date. He throttled a strong Slaton team with two hits last Sunday as the Lions won, 14-1.

Miller has put together a strong team to back up his ace, a team that emphasizes power at the plate.



Service is the professional kind. It will give the satisfaction the exacting find hard to obtain. PEURIFOY

It's still Obie Bristow against Lord Boswell WT-NM League

NEW YORK, May 25. (AP) -Lord Boswell put of his usual cavalry charge in the Peter Pan

Albuquerque 9 18 .333; usual it was only good enough for Lamesa 9 20 Clovis 7 23 .233 Texas League Team-San Antonio 19 16 .543

As a matter of fact, the choco-late champ of the Derby and Shreveport15 22 Preakness made himself even National League

American League

Lubbock 14, Albuquerque 11.

Amarillo 10, Pampa 0.

Boston 7, New York 4.

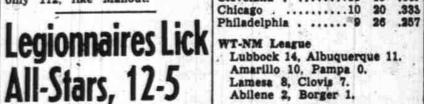
Washington 4-3, Philadelphia

Lamesa 8, Clovis 7. Abilene 2, Borger 1.

day by taking the track early in the day and working out a snappy mile an a quarter in 2:05 2-5. This, of course, was hours be-fore Lord B dropped a two-length decision to Mahout, from the barn of Mrs. Walter Jeffords of Phila-

delphia, in his usual style-coming from last place to chase the winner home.

Today, when it was over, the story was that the mile and an eighth was too short and that the 128 pounds Lord B was lugging was too much against a colt with only 112, like Mahout.



Texas League SAN ANGELO, May 25-Paced Oklahoma City 12, Tulsa 7. by Ethel Trotter, who had a brace Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1. of home runs, a double and single, Others, rain, the American Legion girls' team of Big Spring walloped San An-National League

gelo's All-Stars, 12-5, in a softball New York 5, Boston 3. exhibition played at Kiwanis park Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1. Saturday night. Chicago at - Pittsburgh post-Miss Trotter was making merry poned, wet grounds). (Only games scheduled). with enemy pitching while the

Big Spring hurler, Lefty Todd, was turning in a masterful job. She American League limited the Angeloans to four blows. The Legionaires broke loose for

Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0. two runs in the initial frame, add-Detroit at Chicago (postponed ed three in the second, then added rain). the clinchers in the third. Southern Association

Mary Fields gave Miss Trotter (No games scheduled). an argument for batting laurels, slamming out a double and four FRIDAY'S RESULTS singles. Todd helped her own cause West Texas-New Mexico League along with a double while Doris Lubbock 4, Albuquerque 3 (1 Yates came through with a home innings). run and single.

Borger 10, Abilene 9. T. J. Dunlap's invaders collected Lamesa 13, Clovis 8. a total of 15 base blows.

Results____Brooks Trounce -Standings Phillies, 7 To 1 PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)-

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.704 their first place lead over the idle .667 St. Louis Cardinals to one and a .552 half games today by spilling the The triumph, the Dodgers' fifth .310

straight, also was their 14th in a row over the Phils at Shibe Park -all 11 last year and the first three this season. W. L. Pet.

Vic Lombardi, who went the route for the Dodgers, held the Phils to five hits, three of them coming in the ninth inning when the losers scored their lone run .405 It was the little lefthander's fifth Tommy Hughes statted for the

Phillies and was pounded for three runs in the second inning. .517 retiring after Pete Reiser's double

.429 Phila.000 000 001-1 5 3 Hughes, Mulcahy and Seminick.

MACKMEN TWICE 56%

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) Washington beat Philadelphia in a baseball doubleheader today, scoring three runs in the eighth to win the second game, 3-2, after coasting to a 4-1 decision in the opener.

Eight hit pitching by little Mickey Heafner plus a single by Cecil Travis with the bases load-ed helped the Sens win the open-

Buck Newsom started on the hill for the A's but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

Tuck Stainback collected three hits for the Quakers in the first game.

'First game: Phila. 8 1 Washington .000 130 00x-4 10 1 Newsom, Flores and Rosar; Haefner and Evans.

Second game: Phila.010 010 000-2 8 4 Washington .. 000 000 03x-3 7 0 Fowler, Christopher and Rosar; Wolff, Scarborough, Curtis, Kennedy and Guerra, Evans.

Motorists Lose

To San Angelo



OLD AND NEW PRESIDENTS_Eric Johnston (left), retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and William K. Jackson of Boston, incoming president, are shown in Atlantic City, N. J., where they attended the \$1st annual convention of the organization,

tent three pigs, 100 baby chicks, Aerocade Boosts four pullets and four laying hens, were awarded to 4-H club mem-Midland Rodeo

Big Spring received an invitation to attend the four-day Mid-50 to 26, a proposal by Taft to land Rodeo, which opens Thursmake unions liable to suit for day, when a group of flying goodviolation of contract and to deny will trippers landed at local airports Saturday evening. bers who engage in a "wildcat" The aerocade flew over the city

strike. for several minutes, and then 9 The measure passed by the planes landed at the municipal house at Mr. Truman's own sugport and several others at the U&S gestion, is effective only for six Flying service field. months after the "cessation of The rodso will be officially hostilities" as proclaimed by the opened with a big horseback pa-

Here 'n-

president. rade Thursday evening, the good-The bill does this: will flyers said, and rodeo perform-ances will be held Thursday, Fri-1. Specifies that the chief executive may proclaim a national day, Saturday and Sunday eveemergency at any time that an innings, with a matinee show Sunday terruption occurs in operation of afternoon. Purses and prizes toany facility he deems "vitally talling \$7,500 will be at stake in necessary to the maintenance of the contest, which has been billed the national economy." as "open to the world."

2. Gives the president power to Fifteen West Texas and New draft into the armed forces any Mexico cities were visited by the individuals necessary to run such aerocade during the two-day strike-bound plants during the flight. 🔊 existence of such an emergency.

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Electric Show Closes Out With Big Crowds

The Texas Electric Show of bers. Those receiving the awards 1946 closed out before a packed were Wanda Robinson, Ackerly, house in Big Spring Saturday one pig; Elvon DeVaney, Coahoma, night, after a three-day stand during which well over 11,000 How- one pig: Joyce Choate, Big Spring, ard countians visited one of the one pig; Alvin Shroyer, Jr., 50 bamost complete exhibits of elec- by chicks; Travis Fryar, Knott, 25 trical appliances ever shown in baby chicks; Bill Read, Coahoma, Texas. 25 baby chicks; and Delbert Davidl'exas. son, Center Point, four pullets and

Housewives were afforded a complete preview of many house- four hens.

Texas Electric Service company hold appliances to be placed on officials and representatives of the market in the future and demmanufacturers with articles exhibonstrations on other well-known ited reported that the show here devices with the latest post-war was one of the most successful improvements at the show on the they have staged. Settles hotel's mezzanine floor.

More than 8,000 took advantage of to the show, J. H. Greene, cham-

Showing similar interest in ap-pliances especially designed to make agricultural and livestock the biggest drawing events in raising chores more pleasant and years, the Texas Electric Service raising chores more pleasant and efficient, approximately 3,000 per-sons visited the display of elec-trically powered farm devices in the tent at 5th and Johnson streets. streets.

Saturday drew the largest number of visitors for a single day, for a two-day exposition Tuesday

Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Wagner act rights to union mem-

3. Takes away the seniority and

reemployment rights of any work-

ers refusing to work for the gov-

ernment under such a proclama-

way."

The show moved on to Midland with 3,200 recorded at the Settles and Wednesday, and will continue and 1,500 at the farm tent. On to Odessa and Lamesa.

CECIL H. BARNES for State Representative (Pd. Pol. Adv.) Herenow

The New,

Better-Than-Ever





Broadway-Jack O'Brian

"Operation Broadway"

NEW YORK. - After consider- play, "Swan Song." Producer of able troubled speculation among "Swan Song," John Clein was an service guys over the sort of wel- Army sergeant until last year. come home they would receive In the band business, Ray Mcalong the great White Way, it Kinley returned from the Glenn looks pretty surely as if they are Miller Air Forces orchestra to coming back into their own in regain almost immediately his sta- ies showed.

great style. ture as a "name-bandleader." Sax-In the biggest new hit revue ophonist Tex Beneke took over on Broadway even the ladies of the Miller service orchestra in its the ensemble are veteran USO- entirety and has turned it into an Camp performers. The show, of immediate civilian favorite of the course, is "Call Me Mister," and bobby-sox set. Several young guys right from its producers - Actor who worked as kitchen help for Melvyn Douglas and Broadway General Dwight D. Eisenhower at Lawyer Herman Levin - down to Supreme Headquarters in Europe the smallest walk-on bit, the lads came back to Broadway and openof the cast wear the "Ruptured ed Headquarters Restaurant. Duck" embiem.

Author of one of the biggest non-musical hits on the street is Public Records Garson Kanin, who wrote "Born Puilding Permits Yesterday," his first legitimate stage writing chore, which was a frame building at 611 E. 3rd, \$3,comedy click right off the bat.

Arnold Horwitt, who co-wrote I've ever seen, the Air Corps skit in "Call Me Mister," and who \$600. fashioned the lyrics to Harry Re- Warranty Deeds vel's tunes in "Are You With It." another hit tune show, was re- ux, Lot 9, Blk. 13, Cole and Strayleased from the Army but a few horn add. \$6500. days ago. While in service he

a farcical tidbit called "Okay, \$350. USA," which served Mickey Roon- Beer Application ey's touring GI show while that sawed-off Barrymore was in ser- plication of Walter Smyrl to revice.

Jules Munchin, the major male comic discovery of "Call Me Mis-

about for the next seven years, Inn. for he was signed by Paramount to a contract for that length of plication of J. H. Ward and B. T. rent agreement with Douglas and at 908 East 3rd St. Levin, which ends June, 1947.

Three ex-GI's, Byron Griffith, **Russell Lord and Gilbert Karnig** joined their producing talents and bought a play by Betty Laidlaw Prof Just Joshing and the late Alan Dinehart, called "Invitation by Design," which will go into production in August. The whilom service boys have called their firm Drama Guild, Inc.

ice patois which means a fellow of almost any situation.

City Leslie N. Brown, to remodel

000. Nathan Lankford, to build one of the funniest revue sketches frame and stucco addition to building at 601 North Scurry,

Brittie S. Cox to Earl Reagan et C. F. Morris et ux to J. D. wrote, with GI Arnold Auerbach, Jones, Lot 5, Bik. 5, Porter add.

Hearing set for May 31 on aptail beer and wine at 303 East

3rd St. Hearing set for May 31 on application of Antonio Rodriguez to ter," will have little to worry retail beer and wine at Spanish Hearing set for May 31 on ap-

time, effective the end of his cur- Chrane to retail beer and wine New Car

R. H. Boykin, Plymouth sedan.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UP) - In 1934, a story was started that some of the buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were sinking one-third of an inch

Continue Climb By the Associated Press Despite increasing shortages of material, building mounted in

Texas steadily during the past week, permits from 23 Texas cit-

Building Totals

The pace was not as fast conpared with previous records, however, although some cities reported record-breaking increases. Austin reported the largest increase this week, boosting th't city among the state's big thre :, alongside Houston and Dallas. Permits in Austin doubled last week's figures.

Weekly Totals Houston \$611,277 2. Dallas 462,695 3. Austin 439,975 4. Fort Worth 356,360 5. Amarillo 182,402 San Antonio . .. 173,454 Corpus Christi .. 130,900 El Paso 118,956 Midland 84,325 10. San Angelo 75,328 11. Big Spring 72,575 12. Odessa 68,100

13. Waco 64,000 14. Port Arthur . . . 56,190 15. Marshall 47,920

Best Bee Colonies

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)-Nebraska led all states in the production of honey per bee colony last year, averaging 130 pounds each, ac- siren. cording to state-federal agricu!-

tural statisticians. The state ranked 12th, however

in total production. North Dakota placed second in the per colony output with, an average yield of 120 pounds, and Iowa third with 110, The national average was only 42.7 pounds.

Read The Herald Want Ads.



Fitting

services of a welder and a unit be jobs for themselves, J. B. Grifdonated for an extra day's work to fith, local TUCC representative, progressed rapidly, he said.

> with five such gifts received Friday. The Firemen's Bible Class collection: H. B. Reagan \$15; J. W. Elrod \$25; Lou Baker \$25; and At Stake In Contest E. L. Newsom \$10.

Welder, Unit

Needed - One welder and one

pletion, Sheppard said.

work this week.

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)-George H. Poske's woes started when he time. stepped on a button while disem-

barking from the police car of his friend, Inspector Audrey Jacobs. screeched and downtown traffic The button operated the officer's pulled to the curb, that he sat frozen with his foot on the button.

Poske, an insurance man, was Fnially, Inspector Jacobs reached so dumbfounded as the siren over and lifted Poske's foot off.

finish the slide unit and the posts has announced.

gave \$19, or one Sunday morning's Wheel-Barrow Ride

Workers are now ready to in-

cial gifts campaign will continue

agreement.

The contest will be formally opened after a committee breakfast Wednesday morning, May 29. The local chamber, now managed by L. A. Chapman, will also begin

Statistics of the Texas Unem- by returning veterans since the tions received in the state electrical welding unit for a day's ployment Compensation Commisprogram started on Sept. 4, 1944. week ending May 11 totaled 5.226 sion indicate that unemployed Capts Olvy Sheppard of the Sal- veterans in this, area are using Only 3.113 of these veterans continued filing until they had used between 400,000 and 450,000 art vation Army has asked that the every means offered in seeking up their 52 weeks entitlement al- fiome now, which means that only lowed by the GI Bill of Rights, a fourth of these are getting the Griffith pointed out.

> ped filing claims after they applied for their readjustment allowances. This meant they went back to work or to school. As of May 11 in Texas, a total of 119,-261 veterans were receiving the allowance under the GP Bill of Rights. Of this group, 27,000 were self-employed, 94 per cent of them

farmers. By agreement with the veterans administration, the TUCC acts as

for

A wheel - barrow ride from refin- vicemen's readjustment allowstall much of the play equipment, ery hill to east hill, a distance of ances program for the state. Funds with one half of a slide unit near- three miles, will be awarded the are supplied by the Veterans Adly completed. Backstops for the winning committee in the current ministration from funds voted by

The statewide number of new Workers canvassing on the spe- cording to contest chairman Bob applications had dropped off from May, Ted Roensch, Bill Benson, an average of 10,000 weekly in to work through Tuesday, report- and Pat Bullock. The winners will December, January and February ing on amounts received at that ride, the losers push, the men who to an average of 6,000 during Ap-

will tours Monday.

bers have decided in a gentlemen's

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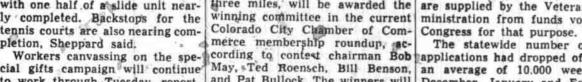
for the fence on the playground There were 124 new applica-More than 111,000 veterans stopthe organization is building. Re-sponse so far to such requests justment allowances filed through have been answered and work has progressed rapidly, he said. the Big Spring office during April, as compared with 131 in March Approximately \$1087 in small and 147 in February. Griffith said. contributions have been given to Throughout the state, a total of the operating fund, Sheppard said, 233,518 applications had been filed

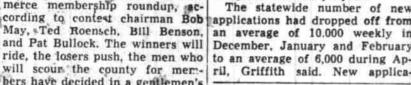
an old-fashioned series of good

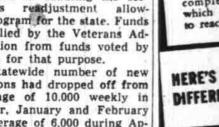
COLORADO CITY, May 24. their agent in handling the ser-

Needed One Day Vets Using Agencies To Find Jobs;

For Playground Many Apply For Monthly Adjustment



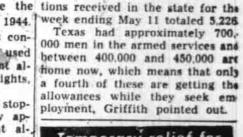






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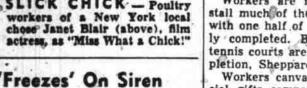




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SLICK CHICK - Poultry workers of a New York local chose Janet Blair (above), film actress, as "Miss What a Chick!"



Program Listed For All-County Memorial Service Set For Thursday

Program for the all-county me-, veteran organizations will go to morial service Thursday at 6 p. m. the city cemetery and there deon the courthouse lawn was an- corate the graves of former sernounced Saturday. vicemen buried there.

County officials, in planning the brief ceremony, expressed the named to preside at the memorial, hope that the few business houses announced County Judge James T. customarily remaining open to 6 Brooks. Invocation will be by the p. m. would close a few minutes Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the early in order to permit employes First Christian church. Music, unto attend the memorial.



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Mrs. John A. Coffey has been der the direction of Edith Gay, Immediately after the program, will include two vocal numbers by

Marion Beam, baritone, with-Mrs. C. W. Norman as accompanist. Beam will then lead the audience in a song. Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, is to

deliver the memorial address. After the colors are lowered, Charlene Tucker will sound Taps as a benediction and requim.

Legion Post Plans To Sell Marshall's **Report On Victory**

The American Legion post of Howard county is conducting a George Marshall.

Legion members will assist Ellen Huckey, publisher representa- pains and aids recovery.

from Howard county who were in siana and Mississippi, says paservice will be included as a supplement. The report was voted by the tive stories and Westerns, which American Library association as are called escape literature.

one of the three best to come out She says there is no parallel beof the war. Legion officials pointed out that members would as- reading tastes. An amputee does you and may we ever feverently sist in the preparation and warned not ask for a special kind of book pray, God Bless America." that any others asking or funds just because he's an amputee. in the Legion name should be re-

"The men will read comic books any time, no matter how sick they are," she says. They are Only one in five World War I easy to hold, are short and light. marriages between American men Earle Stanley Gardner, mystery and foreign women failed. story writer, is the favorite and she says he can't write books fast

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enough for the men. Other favorites are Ellery Queen, Earl Deer Biggers and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Strangely, the men do not fa-

Raleigh, N. C., are backing a new orchestra to be led by Saxle

Dowell (above), who served in the Navy during the war and is a survivor of the ill-fated car-rier USS Franklin.

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Howze Withdraws As Commissioner No. 3 Candidate

The Howard county political picture took an unique turn Saturday with the withdrawal of B. R Howze as a candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 3.

Howze said his duties as elder of the Primitive Baptist church had grown so heavy that he was obliged to make a choice between his race and his ministerial duties. Observers conceded that the line-up was nearly complete with the deadline on July 15 rapidly approaching.

BANDMAN-Members of In withdrawing, Howze made this statement: American Legion post in

"Some weeks ago, I announced through the column of the Big Spring Daily Herald and the Big Spring Weekly News my candidacy for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. 3, Howard county. A zeal to serve a splendid constituence ably and well, together, with a belief that I was equal to the task - these led me to enter the race.

"In making the announcement, I stated that I am a Primitive Baptist preacher As the days have gone by, the call to carry on as a preacher has grown more persuasive and my duties multiplied. These claim all of my time, and am not unmindful of all this. To pursue the desire to serve you as wounded service men get well county commissioner means that I must be deaf to my call to preach Christ. -

Doctors call it bibliotherapy. It "The encouragement I have had takes their minds off worries and in the campaign thus far has been satisfactory and even gratifying, ment. Thornton & Minor Clinic, tive, in soliciting advertising for Suite 1769. Kansas City, Mo. (adv.) books to be sold locally. This is for the eleven Veterans Adminis- and for this I am deeply grateful, the reason that names of men tration hospitals in Texas, Loui- and may I express a hope that the right may prevail in the forthcoming election in our precinct, county, state and nation. They prefer comic books, detec-

"I must yield my time to my duty in the ministry, and therefore am withdrawing from the tween a man's disability and his race as a candidate . . . Thank



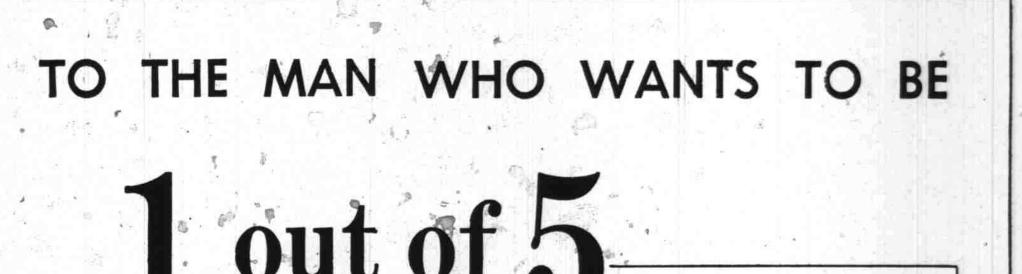
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singing "The Star Spangled Ban- school student body, will welcome Rev. Smith To Give ner" following the exercises with Rita Fay Wright as soloist. After the certification of class **Baccalaureate Talk** for promotion by Walter Reed,

Rev. H. Clyde Smith of the McDonald Addresses First Methodist church will de Knott Commencement liver the sermon, "Stir Up the Giff Within You." Rev. W. R. Hutch- Exercises Friday

ings of the Assembly of Goc KNOTT, May 25. - Martelle church will give the invocation McDonald, district attorney, ad- Will Be Wednesday and Rev. P. D. O'Brien of the dressed the graduating class of First Baptist church will give the Knott High School at commencebenediction. Rev. W. L. Porters ment exercises Friday night in the auditorium at 8:30 Wednesday field of the Wesley Memorial high school gym. Methodist church will read the Veda Loudamy delivered the of Abilene Christian college, as

Salutatory Address and Mildred will be "Rules for Successful scripture from Second Timothy. Special music will be provided Brown the Valedictory. J. C. by Mable Smith singing "Consider Spalding gave the invocation. H. E. Barnes presented diplomas and awards to honor students anand Hear Me" and the girls' glee club singing "God of All Nature." Jean Ellen Chowns will play both C. J. Shockley awarded special honors to students. the processional and recessional Mrs. Mary Thomas played the C. Blankenship, superintend

processional and the recessional and H. E. Barnes, superintendent pf school, presided.

Junior-Senior Pron In the gym last Sunday morning Baccalaureate sermon was held with Rev. Lawrence Smith, Abl-To Be Held Monday lene Christian College, delivering the sermon. Rev. Cecil Rhodes gave the in-

Juniors will honor the senior, vocation and C. J. Shockley the at the annual junior-senior ban- benediction. The octette sang two quet Monday night. E. C. Dodd songs. "Abide With Me," and will be the principal speaker at "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Pro-the banquet in the Settles hotel; cessional and Recessional was cessional and Recessional was Don Webb, president of this played by Mrs. Thomas.

junior class, will act as toastmaster. Welcome to the seniors will be given by George Oldham, representative of the junior class, and response will be given by Bobby Hollis, president of the senior class. Invocation will be pronounced by Bobo Hardy, president of the student body. Fol lowing the banquet, the group will dance at the YMCA.

W.

ent, will preside.

Pitman To Address Eighth Graders

Omar Pitman will address the eighth grade students at thei: promotion exercises in the muntcipal auditorium Tuesday night at 8:30. Subject of his speech is

and are preparing for baccalaur-Classes will be held Tuesday to the group into high school. Marfinish up odds and ends, but none letta Staples, president of the will be in session Wednesday. class, will give the response. Rev. Charles Abele of the St. giving teachers time to make out Mary's Episcopal church, will grades. Thursday students will re-

pronounce the invocation and Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor of the port for grade cards. Church of Nazarene, will give the benediction. HOLT BROS.

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gle, Peggy Perry, Rae N. Hale,

Margie Woodson, Ben Cockrell,

Louise Loveless, Clofis Phinney

Rev. P. D. O'Brien will deliver

"The Bells of St. Marys" will be

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Coahoma Eighth Grade Graduates

COAHOMA, May 26. - Com-, on the piano, after which M. R. mencement activities of the Coa- Turner presented diplomas. homa schools were started Friday liver the baccalaureate sermon for evening when grade school grad- high school seniors Sunday evenuation was held, featuring an ad- ing. The congregation will open dress by J. C. Bristo.

The band gave the processional, Holy, Holy," followed by the in-blowed by Rev. E. G. Culley, vocation by J. C. Bristo. Marie followed by Rev. E. G. Culley. Margaret Stamps played "Minuet Kelsay and Wayne DeVaney will Trust (TXL), indicated Devonian in G" as a piano solo, and Jim- play "Holy City," and Rev. J. M. my Winstead and Lonnie Raney played "Bobolinks" as a trumpet

Ila Lee York and Jane Echols played "An Important Occasion"



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field in Crane county, Atlantic By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, May 25 - Ad- No. 1-J University, C NE SW 40- 1 Helen Cunningham and others, verse developments in Ector coun-31-U, rated 404.32 barrels of oil slated 7,200-fort wildcat in south ty attracted most attention in daily from acidized Ellenburger at central Gaines county, C NE NE the program by singing "Holy, West Texas this week, salt water 10,400-500 feet and 292.74 barrels 7-A24-psl. The test will be 11/4 west Texas this week, sait water appearing in John W. Murchi-ian through casing perforations in son's No. 1 Texas Pacific Land feet strike 31/2 miles south of the TXL

Atlantic No. 1-C University, C rels hourly after acidizing through field and Phillips No. 1 Eidson-Scharbauer, Ellenburger discov- NE NW 34-31-U, 3-4 mile north- casing perforations between . 7,east of the discovery, rated 113.7 060 and 7,105 feet. ery 3-4 mile northeast of Judkins, barrels of oil daily from acidized Ray Albaugh abandoned No. 1 completed a month ago, reportedy shutting down for orders af- Ellenburger at 10,410-560 feet J. T. Middleton, northern Dawson, and Bobby Bell will sing "Open My ter showing as high as 46 per cent and 291.84 barrels 'naturally from county wildcat, C NE NE 69-8the Devontan through casing EL&RR, at 5,014 feet in Clear

sulphur water. perforated between 8,630 and 8,- Fork lifne after coring bleeding On the credit side of the ledg-570 feet. er, Union No. 2 E. P. Cowden.

Atlantic No. 1-E University, C quarter mile north of the discovery, was finaled as the second HE SW 33-31-U, east outpost, beproducer in the Dollar Hide (De-vonian) field in southwestern An-well in the Block 31 field — two drews county, and in the Block others produce from the Devonian 31 (Devonian and Ellenburger) only-when it established a daily wotential of 308.28 barrels of oil field in east central Crane county Atlantic dually three more rom acidized Ellenburger at 10,-110-520, feet and rated naturally wells, one marking an 'extension 11/4 miles south and slightly west. il4 barrels of oil from the De-There was a slight upturn in ronian through perforations bedrilling following a slump in locaween 8,530 and 8,895 feet. tions last week due to uncertain

Humble No. 1-B G. H. Cowden deliveries of steel products resultand others, reported structurally high wildcat 7 3-4 miles southeast Murchison No. 1 TXL in Ector of the Block 31 discovery, cement-county, C SE NW 7-45-1s-T&P, id 7-inch casing on bottom at 8,showed 11 per cent salt water and 107 feet, in Devonian lime and 89 per cent oil in flowing an es- thale. It was indicated it would timated 20 barrels of fluid in 114 irill ahead. It was credited with

hours after being swabbed in, entering the Devonian at 7,674 bottomed at 8,563 feet, with 51/2- feet, 5,114 feet below sea level, inch casing cemented at 8,510. A 221 feet higher than in Block 31's Dowell pilot survey was run in first well. an effort to locate the source of Humble No. 1 Pio Crespi in the water, which might be com- Midland cemented on bottom at

ing around the pipe. 11,620 feet a 5-inch liner that ex-On the strength of the Murchitended up into 7-inch casing son showing, American Republics cemented at 9,900. It made a Corp. had staked No. 1 TXL C Gamma Ray survey and was to SW SE 7-45-1s-T&P. perforate opposite promising sec-

Completed April 23 through tions in the Devonian, reported perforations at 8,920-50 feet with topped at 11,416 feet, 8,714 feet

daily flowing potential of 1,064 barrels of oil, Phillips No. 1 Eidson-Scharbauer, opener of Ector's second Ellenburger pool, was said to have shown 36 per cent sulphur water while flowing at the rate of 25 barrels hourly, later making 46 per cent. The perforations were squeezed, the testing tool clogged on attempts to test through perforations at 8,-965-67 feet and orders were awaited. The well is in the C SW NE 25-B15-psl.

ing from strikes.

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ly known in the Southwest as aj Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methogolf course designer, having laid dist pastor, will officiate at the out the Country Club course here, funeral. Burial will be in the city and links at Midland and Odessa. cemetery.

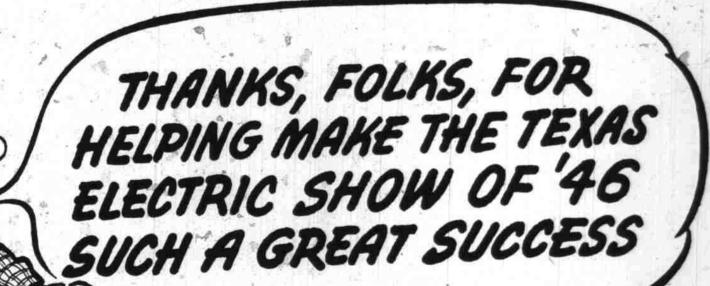


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Janannan Carrienan

MIDLAND BIG SPRING

first, each day saw the mezzanine floor of the Settles, the Farm-Ranch Electrical Exhibit and the Reddy Kilowatt Theater filled to capacity. When the little pigs and chickens had been put to bed in the farm and ranch electrical exhibit and the last person had visited the dazzling displays of the new and modern electrical appliances, some 10,000 men, women and children from Big Spring and surrounding communities had been counted.

Thanks again, folks, for helping make the Texas Electric Show of '46 such a great success.

The Texas Electric Show of '46 Is On The Road

Communication

The Texas Electric Show of '46 is on tour in the West Texas areas served by the Texas Electric Service Company. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week folks in Midland and surrounding communities have a chance to see this marvelous show. From there it moves to Odessa, June 4, 5 and 6. The next

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stand will be in Lamesa, June 10 and 11. To all who live in and close by the cities on the show's route, make your plans now to visit this great show. The Texas Electric Show of '46, sponsored

> by Texas Electric Service Company with the cooperation of the leading electrical appliance manufacturers; is the greatest show of its kind ever staged in West Texas.



Business Men Invited To Join Y Toastmasters

Business men and civic leaders desiring more practice in effective public speaking have been invited to join the Toastmasters Club, sponsored by the YMCA, Bill Dawes, executive secretary of the Y, has announced.

The club will probably organize Monday night, June 3. Dawes said, although the date is still tentative.

Purpose of the club is to help business men and others who find it necessary to speak in public for political, business or civic reasons to do so effectively and easily, Dawes said.

Each member of the group will be assigned a topic to work up a short talk at the meeting on curcent public affairs. Other memberso will offer constructive criticism, with one man, particularly qualified to serve in that capacity, designed as an evaluation critic. He will point out possible ways for improving delivery from

The club probably will meet Forsan Newseach week.

national, a world-wide Y organization.

Approximately 50 invitations have been issued, with at least a dozen acceptances. Any business man may join without a specific invitation. He is asked to contact Bill Dawes at the Y headnight.

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ial to be used will be furnished Summer Vacations Begin Trips, Vacations, Guests

FORSAN, May 25 - Mr. and ed relatives in Stamford over the Mrs. Earl Hughes are expecting weekend.

their son, James, home soon. He Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor ed to the front this week, when quarters before the first meeting telephoned them from Seattle to have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. the March total, highest previous

report his arrival back in the G. B. Chanslor and son, Girl month of the year, was exceeded. States, and was expecting his dis- Blake, of Albuquerque, N. M. The The first 25 days of May closed charge from the service at the son recently received his dis- out at \$192,456, and five more end of this week. Betty Jo and Robert Lee Rob- guests of the Chanslors were Mr. March permits amounted to \$184,erson left Wednesday for Mineral and Mrs. F. E. Waller of Bir- 225. A few residential projects Wells to visit relatives for about two months. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson Chanslors. Another son, J. E. Dwight Painter, student in John Tarleton, is at home for a few

days. Little Randy Adams is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams. Mrs. Leland Camp and daughter, Cleo Mae of Welch are guests this week in the T. R. Camp enridge for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wash wire home. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wash have as guests Mrs. C. B. Caveness of and Wednesday on business and Tahoka, Mrs. A. Y. Ellis of Fort visiting friends. Worth and Mrs. Jose Moffett of Crockett. R. L. Butler was a business vis-

of the week. itor in Lamesa this week. Vernon Gandy, attached to a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Hr. naval station in San Diego, recent- and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka and Mrs.

The Week's Business-**Building Permits** For Month Reach **Highest Of Year**

Building permits for May spurtcharge from the navy. Other week-days remain in the month. bank, Okla., who stopped an- helped boost the total last week. route to Colorado Springs, Co or but the figure soomed past the Mrs. Waller is a daughter of the weekly average when a \$50,000 permit was issued to the East Chanslor, and his wife, of Phil- Fourth Street Baptist Church for lips, have returned to their horne a Sunday School annex and edu-after a short visit here. cational building. Construction Gene Huestia is visiting rea- probably will not begin for sevtives in Colorado City and Breck- eral weeks, church officials said, since a priority for materials has not yet been granted.

in Roscoe and Abilene Tuesday , The lightest week of the year for warranty deeds was experlenged in the county clerk's office. C. L. West and daughters, with the total reaching only \$17,-Aquilla and Haroldine, were in 163. The month's aggregate now San Angelo on business the first stands at \$612,179, with \$1,762,404 recorded for the year.

The livestock market remained

the boys pig show at the annual Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1946 Howard County Fair next fall, after feeding them under supervision of the county agent. Keeping the pigs for breeding during the winter, they will be required to return the top gilt from their litters next spring to the Sears Foundation.

A registered Jersey helfer and 400 baby chicks will be offered Winners in the annual Sears essay contest for 4-H club boys in winners from the group in the fair competition. Howard county were announced

The boys will pick up their pigs Saturday afternoon by County Friday at the office of Dr. O. L. Wolfe, who is vaccinating the The nine who placed in the nine head for cholers.

judging will receive pigs as prizes. eight gilts and one boar. Those to receive gilts include William Crow, first place winner; Burrell Hull, second place; James Fryar, third -place; Charles Barbee, fourth place; Jimmie White, fifth place; Travis, Fryar, sixth place; Darrell and Jarrell Barbee, seventh place; and Delbert Davidson, eighth place. Ronald Davidson ninth place winner, will receive

William Crow

First Winner

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the boar.

Of Essay Event

The boys will be permitted to pick their respective pigs in the order they placed in the contest. They will show the animals in



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Fishing Permits For Moss Creek, Which Opens June 1, To Be On Sale Wednesday

their first chance in four years to morning. pit their skill against the wily aquatic inhabitants of Moss Creek Lake Saturday morning when that city reservoir is thrown open for fishing

Early arivals will be permitted on the premises at 5 a. m., City Manager B. J. McDaniel said, and in order to avoid congestion as experienced in former years, opening - day permits will go on sale at the lake Wednesday.

Permit sales, at 25 cents each, will continue for three days, and gates to the lake property will be closed Friday at 6 p. m., not to be opened again until the fishing sea-



Howard county anglers will get son is officially launched the next | mission meeting Tuesday, after

The lake apparently contains a sizeable stock of bass, erapple and catfish, McDaniel said, and since no fishing has been permitted since 1942, some catches are expected to contain "big

ones." The standing rules, as printed on all permits, follow: 1. No fishing permitted except during daylight hours.

2. No camping permitted within the lake enclosure; picnicking only in places designated by city. 3. Sanitary toilets located by city authorities must be used for the disposal of body waste.

4. No motor boats permitted on golfers will descend upon San Anthe lake. nel cat, 10 crappie, or an aggre- part in the West Texas Invitational caught must be immediately re- relapse. leased. Please wet your hands before handling undersized fish. Legal size fish that have been caught or placed on stringer must not be thrown back into the water, or disposed of in any way, but must be considered part of the bag limit. 6. No fishing permitted with any fishing equipment other than that

designated to be held in the hand; trot lines, throw lines, set lines, seins or traps, proETAOIUNLI set poles, seins or traps, prohibited. ONLY ARTIFICIAL OR LIVE BAIT PERMITTED. Minimum size catch is channel cat, 12 inches; bass, 11 inches; crappie and calico bass, 7 inches; bream, 5 inches. 8. Hunting of ducks and geese

only permitted during hunting season, no rifles or pistol shooting permitted on lake premises at any time, no guns of any kind permitted on lake premises except shotguns, and these only in hunting season, as stated above.

assistants. All persons fishing or

11. Every person fishing or

abide by and observe all appli-cable State and Federal laws.

12. Permit issued upon the ex-

press condition that the accep-

tance of same or the acceptance or

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constitute a complete release of

the City of Big Spring from lia-

bility for any and all damages that

might be sustained by the person receiving the permit, his (or her)

be announced after the city com-

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lake keeper.

9. Do not throw any waste or Lights For Net lake. Do not swim or wade in the 10. The activities on the lake shall be under control and direction of the Lake Keeper and direc-

noon. Bosts may be permitted, provided they are powered by motors of not more than five horse to the bag limit rule.

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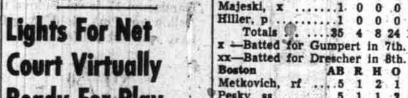
gate of 12 of the above mentioned golf tournament, which is bring fish. Fish that are under size and renewed this year after a war t me

The vanguard will be headed by Obie Bristow, who has been blistering the Big Spring country glub in recent weeks with displays of championship golf. Bristow will probably be accompanied by J. R. Farmer, Gene An-

Rainwater and others. Shirley Robbins, the genial pro, cial starter. He'll pair up the en-

The tournament, which is exwill continue through Sunday.

Pro and manager of the San Angelo course is Harold Akey, who served the Muny course here in a like capacity before the war. . Majeski, x1. 0 0.0



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

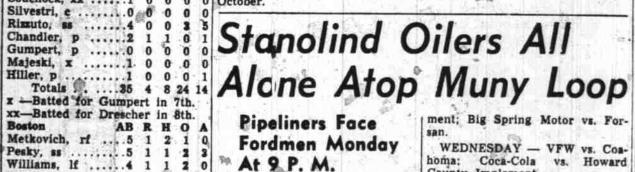
Banker Ira Thurman, who odyeseved to Fort Worth last week to catch the Colonial National Invitational golf tournament and watch the Fort Worth Cats in a couple of games, says he thinks Byron Nelson is still the king-pin linksman of them all, despite his recent slump, and that Harry Todd will be one of the very best mashie wielders in these United State in a year or two . . . Ira watched the ultimate winner, Ben Hogan, fire a par four on the long (440-yard) 18th-a shot he needed to sack up the blue chips-and recalled how he bagged an eagle on the same hole back in 1938 ... And that on the first round Ira ever played at Colonial . . . Thurman says Jay Hane". the former Big Springer, is about the most popular player on the Fort Worth club . . . He gets a big round of applause every time he goes to the dish . . . After flirting with a .125 batting average for weeks lang, Haney finally found the range and is currently hitting about .300.

Generous Amarillo baseball fans made Outfielder Martin Köppe present of \$336.25-made up by passing the hat around-after he had injured his ankle in a recent Gold Sox game . . . Vince Castino, the former Lubbock backstop, has been demoted from the Chicago White Sox to the Toledo Mudhens . . . Mel Steiner, the ex-Big Spring gardener who played with Hollywood last year, has popped up with El Paso of the Mexican National league . . . So has Jerry Varrelman, a catcher who had a trial here years ago . . . Both may leave the Border City, however, unless they can find a place to live.

The International league has one less Robinson now that Jack has been sent down to Beaumont by the Newark ball club . . . He is not to be confused with Montreal's popular colored athlete of the same name . . . Salt Lake City, a Class C league town (Pioneer) expects to draw from 225,000 to 250,000 paid admissions this year . . . No team in the Texas league will equal that . . . San Francisco of the Coast circuit played to 200.000 customers in its first 20 home games . . . Mal Stevens, the one-time WT-NM league (Lubbock, 1938) is hitting very well since joining Houma of the Evangeline league . . . He drove out a grand slam home run in the ninth inning to beat New Iberia the other day.

Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn straw boss, is expected to visit in bilene the coming week . . . Lewis Heuvel, Forsan's star softball player, may be out of action for the year because of injuries Harry Goorabian, the ex-Dallas infielder, is managing Stockton of the California State league . . . One of his star outfielders is Nino Bongiovanni, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds . . . The two played service ball together at Hammer Field, Calif. . . . They say Bob Fenimore's replacement in the Oklahoma A&M football secondary next fall may be a young man who isn't yet out of the US Navy . . . He is Jim Sbavital, who played for San Diego naval training center last autumn . . . That was Gus White, Jr.'s old club.

Max Baer, the former heavyweight boxing champion, may launch another comeback soon . . . According to Foy Fanning, the Muny golf pro, the balls being shipped in now are about on a par with the prewar make and much better than the synthetic kind . . . They're arriving in quantity, too . . . Irons are currently costing about \$1.50 more than they did in 1941 . . . Recognized woods run as much as \$2.50 in excess of their pre-war price . . . Southwestern university's gridiron eleven. seen here against Hondo AAF last fall, plays two games in Abilene next fall, meeting ACC on Oct. 12 and McMurry Nov. 23 . . . Texas Mines is all set to play Baylor in Bl Paso in late September or early October.



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Says Mentor Ramsey Workouts of the American

Legion baseball team will begin as soon as a diamond becomes available, Coach W. E. "Rat" Ramsey has announced. Ramsey said Saturday he had been seeking to have a field cleared since the youngsters had met with American Legion leaders last Tuesday. A diamond near the old AAF grounds may be utilized soon. Uniforms for the team, which

will campaign for the state championship later in the summer, are being purchased by the Big Spring Motor company. Something like 28 boys turned

out for the original meeting and Ramsey said he expected more than that out for practice. Youngsters in the 14-to-17 year category are eligible for the team.



FORT WORTH, May 25 (P) -Bob Gillesple checked the rampaging Fort Worth Cats here today, pitching the Dallas Rebels to their first victory in three games of the series 2-1. It was the same score by which Fort Worth had won the first two games.

Gillespie held the Cats to four hits as the Rebels cut their lead to three games.

A single by Bob Moyer. Frank Carswell's double, coupled with Otis Davis' error, and Hal Hirshon's single produced Dallas' winning runs in the fifth inning off John Van Cuyk. The attendance was 5,259 paid.

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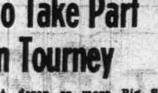
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Dickey's managerial debut was made strictly on the down beat today as the top-place Red Sox power, and a maximum weight pulled into a six-game lead over per catch may be incorporated inhis New York Yankees with a 7-4 victory in the opener of their crucial series before a 30,851 crowd Local Linksmen The Yankees' veteran catcher who last night stepped into the 15year-old piloting shoes vacated by the ailing Joe McCarthy, launched his player-manager career by backstopping for Spud Chandler,



A dozen or more Big Spring fifth inning. Spud was yanked af-

nomer into the left field screen to gelo Thursday morning to take complete the Boston tallying. The going-on 39 Dickey then pulled out Randie Gumpert from the bull pen. Dickey remained in the lineup only long enough to go

to bat in the sixth and, with two out, reached first on Rudy York's error. Dickey benched himself for Bill

Dickey's Debut

As Pilot Ruined

By Boo Ferriss

his pitching ace.

BOSTON, May 25. (AP) -Bill

But the Red Sox trumped Chandler, who was seeking his

seventh win, by breaking a 2-2 tie

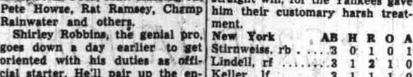
with a five-run blasting in the

ter Rip Russell belted a two-on

Drescher in the last of the sixth and relieved Gumpert with Frank Hiller in the seventh. Ferriss, still undefeated to date. derson, Jake Morgan, Tommy managed to limp into his seventh Neel, P. H. Polk, Matt Harrington, straight win, for the Yankees gave

ment. New York goes down a day earlier to get Stirnweiss, rb 3 tries for the qualifying round . The tournament, which is ex- Etten, 1b5 0 1 pected to attract a record feld Gordon, 2b6 1 1 from courses all over West Texas, Dickey, c 3 0 0 2

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hunting at the lake shall abide by Lights for tennis courts in City York. 1b instructions and directions Park should be ready for full-scale D. DiMaggio, cf ... 3 1 2 2 0 about the Coshoma Stanolind given from time to time by the night play by tomorrow, city offi- Russell, 3b 4 1 1 0 cials have announced. Wiring and other preliminary Ferriss, p3 0 1 2 0 work already has been completed Johnson, p1 0 1 0 0 and reflectors for the lights were Totals36 7 14 27 12 as many starts this season. BS Motor hunting at lake property must received Friday. The new project New York 001 100 200-4 They're the only club with a per-will complete the park's facil ties Boston 100 150 00x-7 fect record in Muny play and will for night recreation, with the oft-ball park already equipped for nocturnal play and lights maintain-

ed in picnic areas each day until 11 p. m. Breakage of globes still is a curbing factor on the general lighting facilities of the park, rifi-

cials said. However, the situs ion wife (or husband), children, or anyone else accepting, enjoy-ing, receiving or exercising any privilege by virtue hereof, while on the premises of the City of has improved this spring. **Max Lanier Heads** Big Spring covered by the permit. A few minor changes in some rules are contemplated, McDan-For Mexican Loop iels said, and if made, they will

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (P) — 1 fax anier never was one to talk nuch. And the guitar - strumming Lanier never was one to talk

nuch. And the guitar - strumming southpay who might have been the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 hurler

had very little to say today enroute Scout Rolly Booked to join the Mexican baseball les que for a reputed \$200,000 for live years.

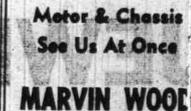
"We ain't made at no one." he formal Court of Honor will be told reporters at the hotel where held at Cantrill Field here Monhe and Freddy Martin were setiled day night at 7:30, according to an-tor the week-end. "We just don't nouncement made by Bill Benwant to talk now."

streak without a loss this year has Teams will vie for a loving cup

As to his sudden departure from the Cardinal squad, Max said he and Martin and Lou Klein were "not bluffing" about accepting the offers from Mexican baseball. Then he and Martin drove off in Martin's car, the one in which they will leave Monday mori ing for Mexico City.

SIGNS EL PASOAN SHERMAN, May 25. (AP) -Art Willingham, president of the Sher-man club of the East Texas league, today announced he had sig led Hector Joyce of El Paso, former pitcher in the Mexican National league.

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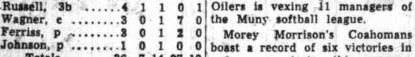
son, local Scout leader. All troops So Max's six-game winning in the county will participate.

come to an end with the Cardinals. presented by the Colorado City "I've pitched my last game for them," he told fellow players Thursday night in New York.

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VFW runs-Gordon, Russell. Sacrifice day night. Then they were rudely HC Implement 1 -D. DiMaggio. Double plays-Drescher & Gordon; Russell, tor, losing, 10-1.

The Motorists, currently the New York 10; Boston 7. Bases on balls-Chandler 1, Ferriss 4, John-into action in the 9 o'clock game son 1. Strikeouts-Chandler 1, Monday night against Jack Ferriss 4, Johnson 4. Hits-off Keith's Forsan Pipeliner tribe. Chandler 10 in 4 2-3 innings; That should be a corker, especial-Gumpert 2 in 1 1-3; Hiller 2 in 2; ly since the Forsans obtained Ferriss 8 in 6 2-3; Johnson 0 in pitching strength in Johny Lowe.

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Cash prizes amounting to \$150 will be offered in the West Texas Kennel club's dog show Sunday, Records Show June 2, which will be conducted in the Livestock barn at Monahans.

Along with the \$20 first premium, which will go to the owner of the best dog. prizes will go to runnersup and to the person who cidental. brings an animal from the furtherest point.

members and a large number, of team. those are expected to have entries

in the show. In addition, several non-members may groom canines for the exhibition, first of its kind ever held in West Texas.

All persons who join the club up until show-time will be considered charter members, according to Mrs. W. P. Cecil, Big Spring, vice-president of the unit. Among local fanciers who have

already entered dogs in the show are Mrs. Cecil. Bill Talbot and boxer.

Jake Douglass has indicated he will have an animal in the exhibition

with the American Kennel club, games-an average of 9.6. Pampa sixth, and came on to win handi-The club is not yet affiliated hence the points given out by the averaged eight. Lamesa and Clo- ly. judges will not count toward offi- vis, N. M., fighting a basement cial credit. However, Lewis Tack- battle, each averaged 5.7 runs a ett, Odessa, president, has an- game.

nounced that another meet will be the fall under AKC sanction. Judging in the Sunday program ever, owners must have their animals on the grounds by 1 o'clock.

Delegates will be guests at a picnic following the show. Officials of the WTKC, besides realy warmed up yet.

Tackett and Mrs. Cecil, are Aletha Connor, Monahans, secretary; and Mrs. Forrest Stout, Odessa, treas-

Directors include Mrs. J. O. Shannon, Midland; Mrs. W. L. Hendrickson, Odessa; Bill Talbot, Big Spring: Mrs. Hattie Brooks, Lamesa; Charles Norred, Im-perial; R. E. Lee, Monahans; Leon Dillon, Kermit; Juanita Bracken, Wink; Dr. D. O. Boaz, Pecos: Dr. D. K. Green, Fort Stockton; and C. M. Dueque, Sem-

Novy Wins IC4A Title sheat nopped on Heavy attack to defeat Novotney, rf ... 4 2 3 1 0 0 Army team and YMCA. Starting ica football conference announced Lees. 16-8.

Hill Paradise,

West Texas-New Mexico league

Imagine 101 runs in four games in one night. That's 25-plus per The organization now boasts 90 tilt and an average of 12-plus per

Things were a little calmer the next night but at that there were 51 tallies.

nomenal. The averages are quite

Albuquerque twirlers walked 22 men against Amarillo the other LeRoy Wood, all of whom have night but Amarillo left 20 men registered cocker spaniels, and stranded-hence it took 11 innings Mrs. Bill Darby, who will field a for the Gold Sox to beat the New Mexico Dukes: 17-16.

cidentally, scored 240 runs in 25

staged in Odessa or Midland in that day in a 1938 when Bob Mosel, Lubbock first baseman now a manager in the Evangeline will not begin until 2 p. m. How- league, parked a two-run homer to give the Hubbers a 23-22 victory in the eleventh frame.

New Mexico cactus circuit hasn't

Gaugers Deteat

Blacky Hines' Cosden Gaugers kept pace with Continental in the battle for first place in Forsan community softball league standings by routing the high school team at Forsan Friday night, 18-8. In the evening's other bout,

WT-NM League No Loboes Rise Up To Trip Clovis Pioneers, 13-8 LUBBOCK. May 25 (P)-The.

never has been considered a pitcher's league and this year the hurlers are slightly less than in-

hind to slug out a 13 to 8 triumpt over the Clovis Ploneers in the sev ries opener before a howling crowd that topped the 1100 marks

It's not the hitting that's phe-

modest-both club and individual. Those kid pitchers-this Class C loop caters to the youngsters have lots of trouble finding the plate. And when they do, it's

to the showers, and Bauer and Novotney found the range for two wham! more off Jack Haupert in the fifth. Haupert settled down after that ind pitched one-hit, scoreless ball for the last three frames. Relief hurlers Dobbs and Pier-

Abilene, riding the crest of an early winning streak, lambasted Albuquerque 28-3. Abilene, in-

The fans here still talk about hits. Cook got 4 bingles includ-

ing a double. Bit just wait-the West Texas-Pepper Martin smacked a pair

of two-baggers, and Manages George Sturdivant and Sammy Malvica got two hits each. Hauperf sided his cause by getting 3 safeties and driving home 2 markers, Joe Fortin, big Lobo rightfielder, put the Loboes safely out in

the eighth with two aboard. The Loboes play Borger at \$ o'clock here Sunday. The box score:

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through the still night air and

Shaffer Beaten **By Marv Wright In Prep Finals** Giving Old Man Par as well as

Marvin Wright won the high school golf tournament at the Muny course Saturday morning. Wright turned back Paul Shaffer, 5-4, and played near-par golf all the way to accomplish the trick.

The ultimate champion had fanned out Sam Thurman, 8 and LAMESA, May 25-The Lames Loboes unleashed a batting bar: 6, to advance into the last round while Shaffer was earning that rage in the late innings here Friright by upsetting Buster Burns, day night and came from far beone up.

Marshall Day sacked up honors in the consolation finals by trouncing Charles Bailey, two up, Saturday. The two had made the Clovis hammered out a 7 to f turn all square Friday but Day's lead in the first four and one-halt golf improved with the resumptrames as 5 home runs soaret tion of play.

over the fences off the bats of Ed**ligers** To Play die Mellilo, Ray Bauer and Clarence Novotney. Marion Holcomb starting Lobo hurler, served up ! **Angelo Today** home run pitches before he went

Boasting a record of five vic-Tigers journey to San Angelo today to tangle with a Latin-American team of that city. sey, a left hander, fared no better

Popeye Cruz, who has been goas the Loboes went to work. The ing great guns for the Tigers this loss was pinned on Piercey as Laseason, will be on the mound and mesa tied the score at 8-all in the Whimpy Cruz will catch, Manager Elia Gasmboa announced.

Gamboa said that he hoped to book a return game here a week from today with the San Angelo team.

ing their first appearance at The Tigers have lost only to Pehome for Lamesa, and the trio had a very successful evening. Between them they scored 4 times, batted in 4, and made 6 at Monahans.

Church Brigades Tangle Tuesday

Three practice games have been booked for the boys teams of the Church softball league this week, front when he lined out a homer in two of them for Tuesday evening at the city park.

Tuesday's opener, which goes on at 7:30 p. m., finds Airport Baptist 8:45 o'clock, First Methodist takes Collins, 2b 5 0 1 2 6 0 the field against First Christian. West Fifth and San Antonio Bauer, 1b 2 3 10 0 0 streets will be the scene of a game o time is 5 p. m.

Tied For Top Ben Hogan Fires 66 In Western, **Hits Sick Bay**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 25. (P)-William Benjamin Hogan, golf's his opponent a terrific battle, magic money maker, had a case of "self diagnosed" influenza to whip before continuing his battle tomorrow with Jim Ferrier for the biggest piece of cash in the \$10,-000 Western open golf tournement. The courageous little ex-Fort

Worth, Tex., caddle went to bed immediately following his 6-under-par 66 in second round com-

rier at 10-undar-par 134 for 36

couldn't duplicate his 8-under-par-64 of yesterday, a record for the

age to beat par 72 by two strokes. Two strokes off the pace at the tournament's midway mark were Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Lexington, N. C., Chick Harbert, De- enth.

Tenn., each with a 136. The ever dangerous Byron Nelson, of Toledo, second only to Ho-

gan in the money collecting de- Willie Walker tried to catch Jim tories in six starts, the Big Spring partment this year, took a bogie-6 on the 515-yard sixteenth green KENNEDY TAMES and finished with a 137. He got

around on 68 strokes. Jimmy Hines, Chicago, got 69 and matched Nelson's 137. a lame back, duplicated his first

with Bob Hamilton, Chicago.

Lyons Hires Faber cos this season, and defeated that As Coaching Aide

CHICAGO, May 25. (AP) -Teddy Lyons, in his first move as new Sox, today spicked another pale Warren. hose pitching immortal, Urban

(Red) Faber, as his head coach and ordered a slight line-up switch for tomorrow's double - header against the Detroit Tigers.

ed Jimmy Dykes at the White Sox

an impressive record as his new lining up against First Baptist. At boss with 252 victories between 1914 and 1933.

The Salvation Army diamond at Pres Johnston Traded

Miami Seahawks of the All-Amer-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1946

Tidwell Tally Robs Ace Of Shutout

Bredemeyer Paces Fordmen To 10-1 Win Over Cosden

Throwing aspirin tablets at the Tidwell at third base after two | parade and was followed across opposition with disarming ease, men had beet returned. Glenn Bredenieyer made a sham-

bles of the Cosden Oilers' great Muny softball league record as he paced the Big Spring Motorists to ed home when Walker's peg got by Bredemeyer and Walker in the

ADDITIONAL SPORTS PAGE TWO

petition today which pulled him a 10-1 victory at the city park Friinto a tie with heavyweight Fer- day night. The Refiners were previously unbeaten.

A mammoth gathering was on hand to see what gave prospects of being a great pitchers' duel between Bredemeyer and the Cos-

The onlookers stayed to Glenn cut down the enemy bats without trouble while his mates were working over Cunningham men had been returned in the sev-

Bredemeyer was well nigh invincible. He gave up but two base blows and would have escaped with a shutout had not Catcher

BRAVES, 5-3

NEW YORK, May 25 (P) - A pair of New York Giant freshmen. The veteran Lawson Little, of Billy Rigney and Billy Blattner, DelMonte, Calif., handicapped by each drove in two runs to help another Giant rookie, pitcher round 69 and was posted at 138 Monte Kennedy, to defeat the Boston Braves 5-3 today for his

third triumph of the year. Kennedy limited the Braves to three hits, two of them by Nino Fernandez. The rookie struck out but two and walked five but had only two bad innings.

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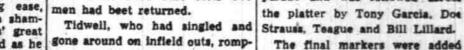
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Like Lyons, who today succeed-

helm, Urban served the club as a star pitcher for two decades. The last of the major league spit-ballers, the 57-year-old Faber had as

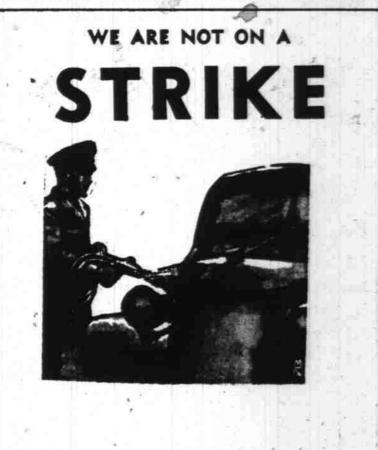
Refuse Cans, Covers, MIAMI, Fla., May 25. (AP)-The Burning Barrels With Hinged Covers today the signing of Preston John-



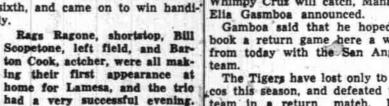
by Charley Teague. seventh frame. After being corraled by Cun-

Outside of Tidwell, only Jaka Morgan got to Bredemeyer for a ningham for two rounds, the Fordmen broke loose for three hit. He struck out ten, as did Cunruns in the third when Teague, Joe | ningham.

Gaskins and Bredemeyer tallied. Score by innings: BS Motor 003 500 2-10 6 1 In the fifth, helped by a costly miscue by Pat Stasey in center Oilers 000 000 1- 1 3 4 field, the Motorists counted five Bredemeyer and Walker; Cuntimes. Sam Johnson started the ningham and Womack.







team in a return match. Last weekend they trimmed Monahans holes. Ferrier, a 220-pound Chicagoan; unusually easy 6,270-yard Sunset den ace, L.D. Cunningham. country club course, but did man-

troit, and Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville,





Bruton Explains Set-Up, Operation **Of Big And Little Brother Programs**

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Jake Bruton, juvenile officer, out what he likes, and the factors . Thousands of acres in Howard, ing to figures compiled by the dis- ords, which showed that 30 per explained the set-up and operas contributing to his misbehavior. tion of the "Big and Little Bro- Bruton said. "But never give him" of Glasscock county, covering 216 tion focused on "Soil and Water poor condition, 50 per centa in te find jobs at your place or work-ing for your friends, but giving him money is not good." ther" program to the members of money," he cautioned. "Help him the ABClub at their weekly lunch- to find jobs at your place or workeon Friday.

"Big Brothers" to whom him money is not good." juveniles picked up for delin- Out of 208 cases handled by quency have been paroled by the Bruton since September, 1944, oncourt or by Bruton, would have a ly 28 have come up in open court certain time each week to meet and only 11 of these sent to an inwith the boy and talk to him, find stitution. Institutions are a last resort for a delinquent, he said,

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at all. Brutonscommended the Big Brother program and urged its adop- VFW auxiliary went like the protion, but reminded those who may verbial hot cakes with 2800 being enter it that, "You can't expect pinned on lapels by noon, # too much of these boys to begin fails."

linquency. John Walker was appointed were made.

sales tle brothers. Coy Nalley introduced the speaker; Ted Phillips presided at the meeting. Suggestions of obtaining garbage cans to meet city

were heard and reports on the Surplus Property ball team were made. Two slates of candidates, one party called the "Mugs" and the other the "Wumps" were introduced. The election will be the latter part of June.

New members present included Joel Culver, Hörace Garett, Lloyd Patterson and Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach. Guests included Mr. Martin, E. J. Dunlap of Abilene, and Tommy Culver.



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Coke Stevenson for special recognition of achievements of Texas farmers and ranchers in conservation work.

management: 50,000 acres of contour listing; 122,000 acres of range improvement; and 12 new livestock tanks. The tanks average 4,-000 cubic yards each, and have an average capacity of 808,000 gal-

Speaking on the relation of soil conservation and other types of business, especially insurance, Clark stated that financial organizations are placing more and more importance on management. particularly conservation, as an essential factor in determining loan values for farm and ranch property.

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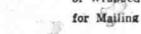
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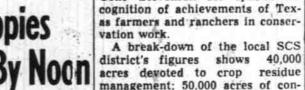
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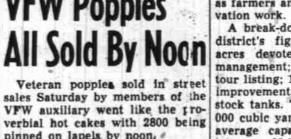
Upon request of the board of supervisors, the Martin-Howard district has a working agreement with the district whereby they Proceeds will be used here for opinion, 99 per cent of the delin-quency cases reflected adult de-made to the disabled veteran: in-planning, application and mainhomes where the paper floviers tenance of conservation practices on farms and ranches whose owners cooperate with the district. Mrs. Eula Davis, president of work out a program to "adopt" lit- the auxiliary, was in charge of the The present board of district supvice-chairman; Gordon Stone, secretary; and Edmond Tom and Herd Midkiff.

Specific economic benefits to be derived from conservation practices were set forth -by E. E. Clark, Jr., life insurance executive, recently at a meeting in Dalthe 'War Assets Corporation for las, SCS officials pointed out. Pastures and rangelands are the most These include some 1,500,000 abused part of our agricultural textbooks used in Army and Navy system in Texas, Clark said, citing statistics which showed an intraining courses. These wil be channeled to the Veterans Admin- crease of 60 to 75 million acres of istration to educational in titu- land infested with woody plants. tions where veterans are enrelled. as a result of poor range manage-Vets are urged not to make in-

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dividual inquiry, but to work

through the institutions in which

An odd gadget which went to

war is on the surplus market now.

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used in home carbonated 'vater sets. Some 2,770,000 of these are now available, the regional WAA

office at Fort Worth reporte 1:

Leading veteran organizations

have agreed to support efforts of

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MARDEENA HILL





MRS. PAUL MORRIS

WEDDING BELLES - Many local girls have set the dates for their weddings to be held during the next few weeks. Mardeena Hill will marry Bert Matthies on June 2 in the home of her payents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parish . . Mr. and Mrs. Omie Daniels of Ackerly have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joye, to Paul Morris on May 13. The single ring ceremony was read by Herbert Newman of the Church of Christ, and the only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris Gladine Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, will wed Allen Bert Cox of Portales, N. M., in the home of the bride's parents Friday at 10 a.m. Rev. H. Clyde Smith will read the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Lubbock . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Thomas Newton Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage. The vows will be exchanged in the First Methodist church on June 14, read by Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Miss Laswell was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1943 where she was a member of the High Heel Slipper club. She is now employed at the First National Bank and a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Gage, also a Big Spring high school graduate, served for 28 months with the navy and was stationed in Pearl Harbor for 20 months. They will live in Big Spring ... On June 2 Priscilla Moore will become the bride of Thomas D. Atkins, her mother. Mrs. M. M. Denton, has announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkins.



GLADINE ROWE



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY Sunday, May 26, 1946 CLASSIFIED

"Hansel, Gretal" Operetta To Be Given Thursday

The well-known and well-loved | The gingerbread chorus in story of Hansel and Gretal and cludes James Howard Stephens, their experiences with the witch Julius Glickman, Franklin Wiland the gingerbread people, will be re-enacted by pupils of the liamson, Bennie McCrary, Lonnie Farrar school on Thursday, May Jean Webb, Ross Plant, Buddy 30, at 8 p. m. in the municipal Pendleton, Ronnie Richardson, auditorium.

The music of the operetta will banks, Gayle Gray, Dolores Pit-, be that of the original score as man, Virginia Lee Johnson, Helen written by Humperdink. Emphasis Huneycutt, Sandy Bluhm, Nita has been placed on dance routines, Ryle and Janet Wright.

the choreography of which was done by Betty Farrar. She is also Joyce Ann Pritchett, Lynette in charge of direction of the pro- Blum and Judy Douglass, who will duction.

costume, and stage settings are Zollie Mae Rawlins, Carleen Colebeing made for the play. David Ewing will play Hansel, Pike, Sammy Sue McComb, Tom-Della Sue Reynolds, Gretal; the my Jo Williamson, Janice Underfather, Preston Mason; the moth- wood, Nancy Smith, Mary Jane er, Beth McGinnis; the sandman, Alexander, Shirley Collum, June A. C. Rawlins III, and the witch. Gray, Marilyn McCormick, Beth Dixie Bird.

Jakie Stringer, Nan Baker Wil-Dawn fairies are played = by

do a toe dance routine. The an-All of the children will be in gel chorus includes Lynda Mason, man, Jan Tillinghast, Waldene McGinnis.

Ruth Griffin Complimented At Bridal Gift Tea In L. M. Gary Home Thursday

Ruth Griffin, who will marry phinium and white stock, with John H. Bennett on June 11, was pink and white tapers placed in named honoree at a miscellaneous crystal holders on either side. All bridal shower Thursday evening table appointments were crystal, in the home of Mrs. L. M. Gary. Co-hostesses included Mrs. L. were Mrs. L. M. Gary Jr., and M. Gary, Jr., Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Blalack, The buffet held an arrangement Mrs. Adrian Sessions, Mrs. B. F.

Sims and Mrs. Pat Blalack. which repeated that of the table, Guests were received by Mrs. and triple holders held the pink Gary, Mrs. C. G. Griffin, mother and white candles. Cut spring of the bride-to-be, Miss Griffin flowers in pink, white and blue and Mrs. Sessions. The honoree were used throughout the enterwas dressed in a frock of pink raw taining rooms. Carolyn Cantrell presided at the

silk with a corsage of deeper pink carnations. Other members of the white moire covered bride's book. house party were presented with Miss Griffin was assisted with the corsages of white gladioli. The refreshment table was laid Hurt and Ima Deason.

gifts by Dorothy Sain, Lillian with a hand-made lace cloth and Approximately 100 women atthe centerpiece was of blue del- tended the party and sent gifts.

College Heights School Has Lunch, Assembly, Presentation Of Awards

College Heights elementary Sanders, Sandra Swartz, James school had individual classroom picnic lunches at school Friday at noon.

Following lunch the pupils had Peggy McMurray, Grady Dorsey, play period which was followed Jr., Johnny Coffee, Jean Stratton, by an assembly. Several pupils performed on an impromptu pro-gram and various merit awards Nuckels, Marilyn Miller, Beverlyn were presented. Jones and Ruby Jo Bledsoe. Receiving football letter awards Those receiving certificates for were Johnny Berry, Chubby high scholastic averages were Cloud, Ray Adams, Melvin Alex- Sulalia Ware, Billy Evans, Lou ander, Loy Carroll, Johnny Cof- Ann White, Nancy Kay King, fee, Robert Cobb, Russell Green, Marilyn McCrary, Dannie Green, Don Logan, Doyle Menard and Phyllis Driggers, Sue Boykin, Bobby Wheeler, first string; Billy Cortes Mays, Dennis Jones, Doyle Swindell, Ronald Farquhar, Grady Phillips, Bobby Chrane, Bud Dorsey, Jr., Jimmy Cole, Jimmy Whitney, Lane Bond, Dorris Ann Porter, Wayne Medlin, Bobby McDonald, Melva Allen, Ruby Jo Jack Stevenson, Trevlyn Kelley, Bledsoe, Bobby Wheeler, Kitty Ronnie Sanders, Kenneth Bryant Roberts, Margaret McDonald and Marjorie Albaugh Rose Williams Arrives, and James Moore, second string. Peggy Toops. Receiving merit certificates Perfect attendance awards were To Go With Mother, were Phyllis Driggers, Bobby received by Clara Freeman, Con-Chrane, Marilyn McCrary, Nancy Grandmother On Trip Kay King, Doyle Phillips, Charles Jacqueline Watson, Doris Ann Saunders, Robert Fleener, Sally McDonald and Margaret McDon-Cowper, Joe Dawes, Sylvia Brig-Rose° Elinor Williams of Austin ald. ham, Betty Jo Earley, Marilou is spending her vacation with her Denton, Jo Ann Rusk, Frances Anderson In US Staggs, Bobby McCarty, Durwood mother, Mrs. Kay Williams, and Mrs. Donald Anderson received her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Mor- Bailey, Arthur Moore, Myrna Tala telephone call from her husband gan. They will leave this week for ley, Margy Beth Keaton, James Bailey, Constance Holmes, Joan Thursday night saying he had ar-Campbell, Susan Logan, Janelle rived in the states from service ne First Methodist church with tev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Miss Albaugh is a graduate of wisiting relatives along the way, Jones, Van Dean Mayhall, Margy in the Aleutians and would be home soon with a discharge. He is Beth Telford, Jeanine Osborne. Verna Sue Cottongame, Annelle a private in an Army ordnance Puckett, Bobby Jack Stevenson, division. He is a Big Spring high school return in the fall in time for Miss Bud Whitney, Melvin Alexander, The Andersons have two chilgraduate and received fils degree Williams to enter the University Patricia Dillon, Sue Love, Trev-I dren, Donald Jr., aged 7, and Janlyn Kelley, Anne Attaway, Ronnie ice Sue, 5 months. A woman's first choice BLACK PATENT

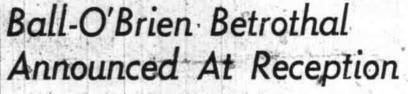
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The Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Ball of now working on his masters de-Sweetwater have announced the gree. He is acting pastor of the marriage of their daughter. Bon-Northside Baptist church in Big marriage of their daughter, Bon-Spring. nie, to the Rev. Chester O'Brien,

The wedding will take place at First Baptist church in Sweet-water. with the Rev. Mr. Ball Announcement was made at a reception given by the Cleo Morreading the service. rison circle of the First Baptist

Big Spring guests for the rechurch WMU in Sweetwater last ception included Mrs. George To Wed Local Man week, and was held in the Ball O'Brien, Mrs. L. V. G. Bivings, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. Clifford Miss Ball was graduated from San Angelo high school while her Willey, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Nat Shick and Lil- and approaching marriage of their father was pastor of the Immanuel lian Shick. Baptist church there before be-

coming pastor at the Sweetwater First Baptist church. She attended Howard Payne college, Brown-Mrs. O. B. Cockrell Honored On Birthday wood, one semester and then en-

rolled at Hardin-Simmons univer-COAHOMA, May 25 (Spl)-Lee sity, where she has been a student Bynum honored Mrs. O. B. Cock-She was elected sophomore fav- rell on her birthday Wednesday orite this year, belonged to the evening with a surprise party.

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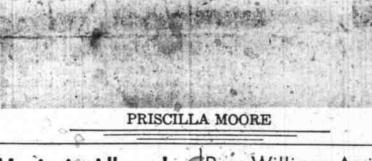
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the past two years.



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Albaugh announce the engagement daughter, Marjorie Lee, to John L. Stripling, son of Fox Stripling, on June 6. The wedding will be held in a vacation on an automobile trip the First Methodist church with

Rev. H. Clyde Smith officiating. Graham high school and attended and Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Texas State College for Women. Stone, in Los Angeles. They will of Texas. from the University of Texas,

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Budget To Be Given To City Commission A budget, which has been pre-

pared during the past few weeks, wil be submitted to the Big Spring city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, has an-

nounced. Prenaration of the budget has entailed an extra amount of work this year, McDaniel said, since new forms, recommended by the Texas League of Municipalities and the Texas City Managers Association, are being instituted.

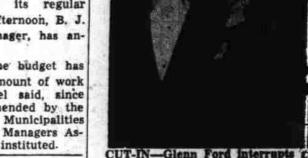
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CUT-IN-Glenn Ford interrupts ", dance between Rita Hayworth and an admirer in this scene from "Gilda," the fascinating story of a beautiful woman now showing at the Rits theatre.

Ford, Hayworth Star In 'Gilda'

When a movie role comes along Tound at the Ritz Theatre, where that's just about made to order for lovely Rita Hayworth opens today a screen star's personality, the re-sulting film is sure to be a hit. "Gilda," in Columbia Pictures' Visible evidence of this can be thrilling romantic drama with Glenn Ford, George Macready, Joseph Callela and Steven Geray.

The Weeks Gilda and Miss Hayworth really

Hayworth, Glenn Ford. Tues.-Wed. - "Cinderella Jones," with Joan Leslie, Robert Alda. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. —- "Postman Always Rings Twice," with Lana Turner, John Garfield.

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ney," with John Payne. tus Long, Byron Barr. Roberts.

the woman in his life.

Nina Foch, Robert Lowery; and Wayne. STATE

Brian Donlevy.

RADIO AND SCREEN SINGING STAR TOP ATTRACTION-Joe Allen, golden voice tenor and singing star of the Irving Ber-lin movie production, "This Is The Army," will appear in Big Spring Friday night at the municipal auditorium, as MC of the Legion Show. Allen was also the voice of the original Donald Duck and will include some of these comedy impersonations in his program. "Stars of Showtime," the stage show, will include star entertainers of stage, screen and radio. The American Legion Post is bringing this top attraction to town Friday at 8:15 p. m.



"The Nixie" Captures Star Role In State's "She Wouldn't Say Yes"

After seeing Rosalind Russell | the plot bubbling, yet doesn't for and Lee Bowman go through their get the emphasis on romance. "She Wouldn't Say Yes" is the hilarious antics in Columbia Pic- love of a love story that's all is tures' new comedy, "She Wouldn't fun-and fun for all.

Say Yes," currently playing at the State Theatre, the audience is going to say that they make one of the screen's top romantic teams. But their charm, their adroit delivery of comedy is not the only thing this racy, embracy story offers.

In all likelihood there will be a new word added to the American "slanduage," as happened with "pixilated" after "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." It is "nixie." The Nixie is a figment of a cartoonist's (Lee Bowman) imagination. It is a naughty imp who chases away inhibitions and forces people to do what they really want. It's a cle-ver little story trick cooked up by Virginia Van Upp and her collaborators. It will be on everyone's tongue.

Rosalind Russell, ace screen portrayer of career women, this time is a brilliant psychiatrist. In attempting to cure a South American dancer (Adele Jergens) of a complex against kissing men-she thinks her kisses kill them-Rosalind finds that she is complex-ridden herself. Lee Bowman and the

Nixie cure her. It's all very gay and amusing with the emphasis on laughs rather than any dramatics over 20-1835-"It Couldn't Be True" psychiatry. In this, Charles Winninger, as Rosalind's doctor father, plays a major supporting role, while Adele Jergens has 20-1819-"Where Did You Learn many sparkling comedy opportun-

Miss Van Upp is credited with the production. Laslo Gorog and Alexander Thiele get story credit. Alexander Hall's direction keeps



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Gold" Dinah Shore

"One More Tomorrow' Tex Beneka

To Love" "Come Rain Or Come

Shine" Tommy Dorsey

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Again" Ink .Spots

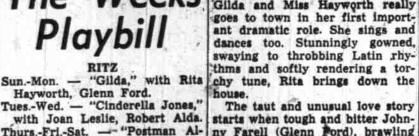
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SENIOR MEMBERS OF HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB-Honorees of the spring formal held Saturday night, these girls were pres-ented with china slippers by their "little sisters." Prior to the dance, they were feted with a dinner by other members of the club. In the left picture, from left to right, are Evelyn Green,

Gibson Musicians To Begin Recitals

On Monday evening will be the first of a series of four recitals presented by students of Ann Gioson Houser.

The schedule of the programs announced by Mrs. Houser included Monday, the younger students, 8 p. m., First Baptist church; Tuesday, intermediates, 8 p. m., First Baptist church; Friday, advanced group, 8 p. m., First Baptist church; Saturday, song and accordion students, high school gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Appearing on the Monday program will be Barbara Meador, Sidney Cravens, Billie Jean King, Treva Dee Johnson, Margaret Campbell, Joan Campbell, Londa Carol Coker, Curtis Miller, Jan-

Millihollen Honored By J. E. Chanslors FORSAN, May 25 (Spl)-Man- Have Monthly Meet

vel Millihollen, a recently returned veteran was honored by em- At Settles Hotel ployees and friends of the Phillips Oil Co., with a chicken barbecue Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chans-

Settles coffee shop.

For Monday

meeting at 3 p. m. at the church,

with the Christine Coffee circle

SOCIETY will have a regula meeting at 7:45 p. m. in the

COUNCIL will have luncheon

will have a party in the church

at 1 p. m. at the church.

ning at 2 p. m.

in charge.

church hall.

parlor at 3 p. m.

garden flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewallen of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Chanslor and son of Albu-

querque, N. M. elle Moad, Frances Dixon, Peggy gy Jenkins, Sharon Lewis, Patsy Mrs. Paul Drouet, Mrs. White, McMurray, Anita Glickman, Jan- Clemmons, and an intermediate Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Bisho,

Evelyn Arnold and Wilda Wsits. Standing is Lorena Brooks, sponsor of the organization. In the right picture, left to right, are Jean Murphey, Muriel Floyd and Doris Jean Morehead. Not pic-tured are Ann Blankenship and Millie Balch. (Photos by Jack Haynes).

Cosden Chatter-**Kiwani Queens**

Karcher Stranded **By Railroad Halt** From New York Mrs. Charles Abele and Mrt: George White were hostesses to j By PERSONNEL DEPT.

luncheon for the members of the A. V. Karcher was in New York Kiwani Queens Saturday in the City on company business the The luncheon table was cerfirst three days of last week. His return home has been interrupttered with an arrangement of cut ed by the rall strike, and he was in St. Louis when last heard from.

It was announced that the Juns R. L. Tollett returned Thursday meeting will be a picnic, and the hostesses wil be Mrs. L. E. Hutch afternoon from New York and Chicago, where he attended meetins and Mrs. S. M. Winham. ing of directors and handled other Attending were Mrs. S. M company business. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Coffee, Mr. Marvin M. Miller left Friday on B. E. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Elroc.

a business trip to North Texas. Of 1941 Club Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Christin : Sally Cowper, Don Johnson, Peg- Coffee Chambers, Mrs. Winham, He will return to the office Mon day.

sumed his work in the pipeline

department after receiving his

Pete Womack left Tuesday for

Omaha, Neb., on company busi-

J. M. Simpson, our Amarillo

We received a letter last week

written in Manila from Sgt. H. M.

Stewart in which he gives us a

change of address. It is: Sgt. H.

M. Stewart, 38605218, Service Co.

Rec. Pers. Det., Hq. A. F. Wes. Pac., APO No. 707, c/o Postmas-

Jimmy Jenkins and Jimmy Mc-

Nallen will arrive this afternoon

on completion of the year's work as students at Price college in Amarillo| Jenkins will spend the

summer with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, in Big Spring, while McNallen will spend the

summer in Forsan with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McNal-

ter, San Francisco, Calif.

Start Vacation

jobber, was a visitor in the office

ness. He will return Monday.

discharge from the army.

Friday.

len.

COAHOMA, May 25 (Spl)-Mrs. lege have officially okayed the use Cosden softball team broke even Bud Tanner was installed as the of Quonset huts to ease the cam-Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Elra Phil- Doc's Red Caps Thursday and los- new president of the 1941 Study pus building space shortage. College regents have voted aping a game Friday night with the held in the home of Mrs. E. T. proval of use of 18 of the ex-ser-Big Spring Motor company. Their vice structures as library storage O'Daniel. next league game will be played The retiring officers introduced space, temporary research quar-Social Calendar Thursday night, May 30, with the the new officers for installation, ters and laboratory use. Other Big Spring Hardware company. Pattie McDonald left for Fort including Mrs. Bert Shive, vice- Quonsets will be put into use by president and Mrs. G. W. Felton, the agricultural branch. Worth Wednesday where she will secretary-treasurer. The new of-ficials were installed by the re-PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIAR spend part of her vacation. Marriage Licenses Wayne Pearce returned to the will have a meeting of both cittiring president, Mrs. Charles G. H. Spaulding, Big Spring, cles at 10 a. m. to sew for th) Red Cross, followed by a covoffice Thursday after recovering Read, who presented corsages to and Mildred Smith, Houston. from his recent illness. each of them at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stasey are the Sam J. Harmonson, Big Spring. ered dish luncheon at noot, service. with a visitation period begin- proud parents of new 7 pound 6 and Willo Jo McElhanney, Breck-Mrs. Tanner read her commitounce Patricia Ann, who was enridge. tees for the ensuing year, includborn Thursday at 4 p. m. Marvin J. Boyd, Big Spring, and FIRST BAPTIST WMS will have a regular monthly busines; ing Mrs. Bert Shive, program We would like to welcome Levenia Fay, Long, Vealmoor. committee chairman, and her com-Arnold Marshall who recently re-

mitte, Mrs. Norman Read and

Mrs. W. T. Barber. Mrs. S. Sev-

erance will serve as parliamen-

tarian, and on the membership

committee are Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. W. W. Lay and Mrs. Ernest

On the social committee are

Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. E. T.

O'Daniel and Mrs. Aubry Cran-

fill. Mrs. C. H. DeVancy is re-

porter and Mrs. Leslie Adams is

Spring flowers were used as a

centerpiece for the lace laid re-

freshment table, and Mrs. Shive presided at the punch service.

The next club meeting will be

Mary Nell Hughes of Dallas is a

weekend guest of Marie McDon-

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walls. Crepe paper streamers were

interwound@around the balcony

ing. Cactus, yucca and potted

Overhead were huge paper bal-

loons, striped in red, green,

shower of rubber balloons in six

colors on the dancers.

In O'Brien Home

Peggy Louise Reese, daughter

floor.

The High Heel Slipper Club their "little sisters" in a cerehonored its graduating members mony broadcast over KBST. Sen-Saturday night with a Spring For- iors and their little sisters include mal in the high school gym with Evelyn Green and Earlynn Wright; approximately 300 guests attend-Evelyn Arnold and Mary Gerald ng. Music was provided by Jimmy Robbins," Doris Jean Morehead Metcalf and his orchestra from and Delores Hull; Muriel Floyd Sunday afternoon from 3 until 6 Eastland.

Seven seniors were presented and Lindell Gross; Jean Murphey with small white china slippers by and Tommy Kinman; and Wilda

Bible School Starts June 3 "Increase in Wisdom," will be

the theme of the First Presbyterian church, vacation Bible school when it begins June 3 and continues through June 14. The classes will include begin-

ners, 4 through 5 years; primary, 6-8 years; juniors, 9-11; and intermediate, 12-16. Motion pictures to be shown will be "Child of Bethlehem," "Blind Begger of orange and blue, which, when Jerusalem," "Rich Young Ruler," "strings were pulled, released a and "Who Is My Neighbor?" The pictures will be screened on Monday and Thursday. Peggy Louise Reese

A faculty meeting has been called for Tuesday at 10 s. m. and thereafter the instructors will have a 10-minute discussion and Weds Roy Smith ing preceding the school. Beginners under the instruction

of Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan and Mrs. Lee Rogers, will make gifts for their parents. Primary students will make pic- of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reese of

tures, hospital folders, individual Baird was married to Roy Smith scrapbooks and special gifts for of Cooper on May 20 in the home other departments. ' Their 'leaders of Rey. P. D. O'Brien. are Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. J. B. The bride wore a powder blue Mull, Mrs. D. W. Seals, Mrs. A.

S. Templeton and Marilyn Car- crepe dress with black accessories. mack. Junior students will make Her corsage was of red rosebuds, a map of Palestine on which they and for something old she wore a will locate the places of events in ruby ring a gift from her mother. the study of the life of Jesus, and For something borrowed she wore a footstool for their mothers. Jun-a strand of pearls, belonging to for teachers, are Sally Norton, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Hazel Car-Mrs. Reese mother of the bride mack, Wanda Taylor and Mrs. J. was attired in a dress of black C. Lane. The intermediates will crepe with black accessories, and make marionettes of characters in a corsage of white carnations, the Book of Mark, and will par-

Mrs. Smith is a 1943 graduate ticipate in the publishing of a of Baird high school and attended school newspaper. Agnes Curry Draughon's business college in will direct the study, assisted by Abilene. She was employed at the Mary Louise Davis. Abilene air field for a year and Mrs. Bud Tanner

prior to her marriage was a T&P employe. He is employed by T&P. The couple will be at home in Big Spring.

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College Uses Quonsets

Mrs. Reese, mother of the bride,

PULLMAN, Wash., (UP) - Officials at Washington State Col-

Phillips Have Harlans Entertain Homemakers Class Anniversary With Barbecue

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1946

In celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on May 28 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips Sr., will be honored at a reception hosts to a back yard barbecue Friday evening at their home for

and Dorothy Purser; Millie Balch o'clock in their home. the members of the Homemakers The table will carry out the gold color scheme and the centerclass of the First Baptist church. piece will be of yellow roses. The color will be carried out in re-Preceding the dance a supper dividual tables covered with was held in the back lawn of Mrs. freshments. Presiding in serving will be Mrs. Vic Phillips, Mrs. Ol- brightly colored cloths. Following R .V. Hart in the senior's honor. lie Phillips of Midland, Mrs. the meal games and contests were Members of the club and their Johnny Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd Phil- held. dates, the sponsor, Lorene Brooks, lips and Mrs. Hub Phillips. A and the orchestra were present. granddaughter, Mary Frances G. C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy The gym was decorated with a Mexican motif with gaily colored

sombreros and serapes on the during the evening. Daughters who will attend include Mrs. Doyle Yancy of Texas Ben F. Mayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. and stage and hung from the ceil-City, Mrs. T. C. Rankin and Mrs. V. L. Cunningham of Odessa, and palms were placed about the Mrs. A. W. Tyree of Ballinger. Al- Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. M. C. Stultso attending will be Mrs. G. W. Overton, sister of Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Jesse Ferrell and David and Mrs. J. P. Callaway and Claude Mr. and Mrs. Harlan. Ballard, brother and sister, re-"strings were pulled, released a spectively, of Mrs. Phillips.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will play piano selections Green, Miss Minnie Moore, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan were

The yard was arranged with in-

Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Haynes and Parker Haynes, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, ing, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mr. and

Approximately 80 are expected. CUNNINGHAM

LEGION LADIES MEET & PHILIPS American Legion Auxiliary will have filled your physicians meet Monday with Mrs. Cecil Colings at 8 p. m. All members are prescriptions since 1919 urged to attend.



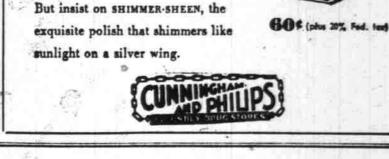




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When our nation was in fetus, a contemporary wrote: "These are the times that try men's souls."

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Everywhere, the monster evils of selfishness and greed are manifest.

Man rises against man; group against group - each sitting in judgment of the other.

Firm conviction, often mixed with prejudice, and hate have rooted in human hearts.

Blind fidelity to fixed notions, have supplanted truth; change is abhorred or worshipped for its own sake.

Uncertainty, fear and confusion are drugs to reason.

Tempers grow short, and settlements breed uneasy gains and resentment.

Wretched souls, born only to misery, languish in disease and starvation.

Sorely pressed leaders wander between right and expediency.

Is there no surcease? Is there no way out?

There is, but it is based on such a bold doctrine that few men in 2,000 years have had vision and depth of faith to apply its challenging precepts.

All of the doctrine is everlasting, yet that portion so magnificently stated by the Man of Gallilee as he taught the multitudes from a mountain side, is particularly vital to the moment. Among his sayings were these:

"But I say unto you, That whosever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment . . . whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.

"Ye have heard that it hath been said. Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy. " But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do gool to them that hate you, and pray for theil which despitefully use you, and persecute you . . . For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Do not even the publicans the same? . . .

"Give us this day our daily bread, And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors . . .

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? . . .

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you . . .

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them; for this is law and the prophets."

Who has something better? Who is big Hal Boyle's Notebook enough to believe and wise enough to interpret these things into everyday patterns? enough faith in God and humanity for charity of reason?

CIVIL STRIFE-WITH A FOREIGN ACCENT Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson



Can we not, in this troubled hour, muster, No Cigar Smoking Girls

letter to his wife).

higher schools.

"I don't like it. Only old women

selves. Your loving husband, Harold.

Coming into Denmark from Forum Meeting at a rich farm place after a long Slated Monday stay in the country poor house.

a new world; and our ability to survive as a first- on occasion felt the family fist of night in the district court room, belligerent tune.

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Pipe Lines Seen As Club Over Lewis

Truman Peeved

Inside fact is that the leaders of

WASHINGTON .- John L. Lew- enough to navigate the St. Law- the mess is ex-Secretary of State is had a confidential conference rence without a seaway, while platinum - haired, grand - standing with Labor Secretary L. B. large American vessels will be Ed Stettinius, who for some Schwellenbach on Monday at out of luck.

which he gave definite assurance Meanwhile, also, New England vising the budding peace organithat his miners would stay on the and New York industry operates zation what to do in a strange job if the government took over at the pleasure of the bushy- land. As a result, the United Nathe mines.

Here is what happened at the United Mine Workers of America. choice without advice from the ultra-secret meeting. Lewis's No. 2 Fear

Schwellenbach informed Lewis that Truman had decided to seize the mines and asked him if the the government for purchase of miners would stay on the job the big inch and little inch pipe when the truce ended. Lewis replied that he would cooperate in keeping the mines in operation it or not, the Federal Power Comadding, however, that he would mission has not even set a date for first have to advise with his policy White House really wanted to put committee, a very perfunctory a bombshell under Lewis hearings measure.

could be started overnight. Lewis then inquired if the government would begin negotiation the pipe lines are: (1) Transconof a new contract with the mine tinental which offers, \$40,000,000; union once the mines were seized. He was assured by the Secretary and (2) the Big Inch Gas Company, which also offers 40 million, of Labor that negotiations would and was organized by Oscar Cox, begin as soon as a government adformer assistant solicitor general ministrator or coordinator was chosen by President Truman and of the Justice Department. Both Interior Secretary Kruge Hearings companies have already made arrangements with the big utility companies in New York, Pennsylwould be conducted on the proposed health and welfare fund, vania and New Jersey to sell all increased wages and other disgas they can deliver. puted 'matters Lewis was told.'

NOTE: However, the miners have been quitting in droves days before the truce is scheduled to end. By Friday Lewis still had not called his policy ney and, Brother Alvanley John-Schwellenbach also assured the bushy-browed miners' boss that any wage increase decided on would be retroactive to May 13, of concessions. when the miners returned to work under Lewis's truce order.

Club Over Lewis

If President Truman really had wanted to beat John L. Lewis to the punch, he could have scared ately 15 times as many books as St. Lawrence Seaway previously his feelings to aids. the United States and three times, urged by both Roosevelt and Heras many as England; 100 per cent bert Hoover, but which has been

There is nothing that worried John L. Lewis more than cheap electric power - unless it be cheap natural gas. And Truman Danes have besides friendliness is also has neglected one other club their sense of humor and the fact he could brandish over John L. they don't try to oversell them. Lewis -namely, the two government-owned pipe lines from Texboard in any other industry. as to the East Coast which Texas natural gas operators want to take over.

tural gas piped into industrial that could be reached in a cost of over the top. Reece carried out living adjustment. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and cheap electric power feeding the

Rude Ney Yorkers factories of New York State and

graduate who faces a new life, we Americans face powerful Germany, one that has open forum will be held Monday might have started singing a less suffering institution. However, even it is fed up with New York

strange reason refrained from adbrowed gentleman who heads the tions site committee made its host nation.

Now the move to get the United Nations out of the United States Two companies have applied to is becoming stronger. But the State Department is dead opposed. So are most diplomats. They feel lines laid during the war to carry a transfer would be a slap at the oil to the East Coast. But believe USA. However, the State Department has now decided to take direct action and help find a comfortable home for the world organization.

Also, a powerful drive has been The two companies applying for resumed to move the United Nations back to San Francisco where it was born - and where it was treated royally.

NOTE: Even Britain's delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan is now sorry he didn't agree to San Francisco's selection in the first place. . . .

New GOP Chairman

A lot of brickbats were hurled in the direction of Congressman Carroll Reece of Tennessee when he was first elected chairman of the Republican National comthe railway trainmen and engi- mittee. He was called a reactionneers, Brother Alexander F. Whit- ary and a stooge for Senator Taft. People who have worked with ston, came back to Washington to Reece, however, don't find him resume negotiations with no as- that way. Quiet spoken and a comsurances from carrier spokesman petent backstage worker, Reece has a record of helping liberal Furthermore, Harry, once the causes which only a few people great friend of rail men, is now in know about. It is now forgotten no mood to pamper either Brother history, but Reece is the Republi-Whitney or Brother Johnston. He can who helped FDR pass the imwas peeved about the short five- portant law giving the Security day truce period they set, felt it and Exchange Commission power

would be almost impossible to iron to regulate over-the-counter stock out an agreement in so little time traders. and minced no words in conveying He also served on the monopoly investigating committee along with

The President also has had on various New Dealers when it his desk, while talking to Whitney probed the insurance industry and and Johnston, a confidential re- various big business combines. port pointing out that the 16 There were 13 members of the cents an hour wage increase re- committee, and on a tight vote. commended for railway trainmen Reece was always to be found and engineers by the President's casting the deciding digit - 7 to

emergency board amounted to an 6 for the New Deal. 18 per cent boost which is as Reece has been through many high a percentage increase as has batles, both legislative and otherbeen awarded by any fact-finding wise. He was one of the most decorated heroes of the last war. But The President's emergency his most difficult battle was an board, the report continued, point- order, he received at 9:15 a. m., ed out that this was the top figure Nov. 11, 1918, to take his men they left their trenches to wait in shell-holes until 11:00 a.m. and the Armistice.

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BE FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer In the June Good Housekeeping Jonathan

State Of American Education

Daniels does a bright little piece about giving advice to graduates, which he sums up in one word: Don't.

The occasion, he insists, is usually a pretty lugubrious and solemn affair, with everybody dishing out large hunks of advice and counsel to the graduates; whereas it should be joyous and lightbearted.

Well, he has something there. That little bit of sheepskin is something the young folks worked for, very possibly sacrificed for, and undoubtedly earned. It is the end of an epoch in their lives, and the beginning of an era. It is the start of a career, whence the word "commencement."

It has always seemed to us that the Annapolis midshipmen have the right idea. They pull off their caps and sail them into the air as high as they can, an exuberant expression of their real feelings. Why not? They feel good, they are full of animal spirits, and they are happy about the whole thing. They are scarcely in the mood for a solemn lecture on human depravity and the pitfalls of the world lying in wait outside.

If the commencement speaker expects to have

never even saw the inside of a schoolhouse are not listed in the World Almanac from which we git our figures. Our public schools, colleges and universities

-the training grounds in good citizenship, appreciation, understanding and comprehension - are scarcely to blame for the backward state of this so-called enlightened nation in the matter of public education. We can hold them responsible, perhaps, for any faulty methods and lack of quality in the end-product; but not for failure to fill our ally got' a visiting Swedish movie high schools and the classic halls of our institu- actress - Barbro Ribbing - to tions of higher learning with the raw materials of an educated citizenship.

As taxpayers we have failed to realize both the importance of education in the scheme of things and the indispensable need of adequate funds with which to do the job. We pay a teach- smoke cigars anyway." er a janitor's salary, if the teacher is lucky, and expect him or her to produce miracles of characterbuilding and marvels of intellectual achievement. We spend sluices of money on stadiums and memorial arches, and a pittance on libraries and laboratories

The state of public education in the United

COPENHAGEN, (AP) - Dear cultural level and brag that: Frances: Denmark is the country where women smoke cigars in public.

I figured Denmark as a land of per capita than any European Amy Lowells, where a cigar hungry American could step up to a France; they publish proportion- him to death by resurrecting the and say: "Excuse me, lady, lady could you lend me a stogie." In two days I haven't yet seen a woman even light up a panatella. of Danish boys complete grammar gathering dust in the Senate for At, a movie luncheon today I fin- school and 70 per cent go on to months. take a puff from a good Havana on a dare.

She just wrinkled her blonde nose and said:

Girls here are more interested

in what is being worn on Fifth Avenue.

Germany is like going to dinner

This tidy land in peacetime is States might well be our first concern. Like the only a "little country cousin" of Third meeting of the Big Spring New England, John L. Lewis

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Boyle's dresses made from fabrics origincolumn today is in the form of a ally used for tablecloths. There is

also a shortage of machinery. They are proud of their high Every family has a bicycle, twothirds of the homes have radios

and one home in three has a telephone; Denmark has more cars

country except Great Britain and

For some reason they don't mention the girls. The most likeable quality the

his words soak in upon the consciousness of his audience, he has to be pretty smart and quick about it. We imagine it is about the most difficult audience on earth to impress.

Most Americans would be surprised to know that of all persons in this country 25 years of age or older only 4.6 percent graduated from college, according to the 1940 census. Only 14.3 percent graduated from high school. This last is just a little better than the 13.7 percent who have less than a fifth-grade "education." The number who never completed a year of schooling is nearly equal to the college graduates-3.8 percent. Those who rate nation depends pretty thoroughly on wist her big neighbor to the south. Now J. D. O'Barr, current chairman, we do about education from here on out. It had those roles are reversed. Denmark announced today. better be good.

It is not an accident that proportionately more leaders, thinkers and doers come from the small denominational colleges than from any other class of being pictured as knee deep Phillips, A. McNary and John gressional inertia. Both Republiof educational institution. That is because the denominational colleges place emphasis on mo al values and character-building, on the end-product rather than on showy mass production.

Dollar for dollar the church schools are doing the biggest job in American education today, as they have for three centuries.

to work and how it failed:

When a union and a railroad

can't settle a dispute betw en

themselves, they can, if they wish,

doesn't have much space, but she

does have food. derway at 8 p. m. Her people, however, are weary in bacon, steaks, cheese, butter Nutt is arranging a program for cans and Democratic leaders have and milk. They live on ration the meeting, O'Barr said. They urged the construction of the watpoints just like other people.

of course, because Denmark is derly discussion. agriculturally rich. But strawber-

Crossword Puzzle

34. Abraham's

44. Open land 46. Rouses from

sleep 48. Crosscut saw 50. Golf peg 51. Small aquatic

animals

birthplace Well Mother

Occupy a seat Wreath bearing a knight's crest Precious stone

ACROSS

American inventor

4. Hindu prince

Tier Sea cagle Aftersong

15. 16. 17. Pale

Old musical note

Serious Title of #

knight Retarded

nickle apiece. Danes have a reason to be session in order to accomplish Lakes traffic to flow through New touchy about their good food situ- most in the forum. This does not Orleans, blocked the St. Lawrence ation. They point out rightly that mean that anyone present will seaway. More recently a Senate they are short of many things. not be permitted to bring up any foreign relations sub-committee Women, for instance, are wearing matter he wishes, O'Barr said,

The 12-year fight over the St. Lawrence Seaway is the greatest The session is slated to get un- monument to effective lobbying ever seen in Washington. In part A committee composed of Ted also it is a monument to Con-

will⁰ select a definite topic to be er-way, by-passing the St, Law-There is no food shortage here, brought before the forum for or- rence river rapids and giving ocean-going vessels access to Du-

Those attending the last meet- luth, Detroit and Chicago, ries - first of the season - cost ing agreed that a specific sub- For a long time Senator Overject should be arranged for each tonoof Louisiana, who wants Great reported favorably on the seaway but the absence of Senator Wallace White, a Maine Republican,

Meanwhile, Dutch and Norweg-

ian steamship lines are getting the

jump on American shipping by

putting small vessels into trans-

Atlantic, service which can oper-

ate between Europe and Chicago.

These boats will be shallow

RELERCE JONES

HUMBLE STATION

For Better Washing

blocked a vote.

hospitality - or the lack of it. In Liver supplies more iron than fact, UN officials are about ready any other food and pork liver to pack up and move anywhere they'll be guaranteed courteous contains more than twice as much

as beef liver. treatment. Since the day the United Nations moved to New York, it has TRACY T. SMITH been beset with headaches. One insult has followed another. New Attorney-At-Law York officials are much more civil to a steam-fitters convention. But **Big Spring**, Texas the crowning insult came from Reagan Building Phone 378 small communities which held elections as to whether or not they should play host to the United Nations. PRINTING Some UN officials, especially the British and the Russians, are now boiling mad, and sorry they T. E. JORDAN & CO. ever agreed to New York as the temporary world capital. JUST PHONE 486 The man most responsible for Have a Spen-COFFEE cer designed just for you to relieve and strain on tired COFFEE muscles. Doctor's prescription care-Attorneys-At-Law fully filled. **General Practices In All** Mrs. Ola Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501 **TEXACO CLEANING** and Service Station PRESSING WITH ALL NEW Third & Austin EQUIPMENT **Texaco Products** Expert Drive-In Convenience Your Patronage Appreciated At CORNELISON **BOB FULLER** CLEANERS MOTOR CO. 911 Johnson Phone 122 Phone 1046 **Day and Night Service** Mechanical, Washing, Lubrication, General Tires and Tubes, Tire Repairs, Sinclair Products. DESOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER



WASHINGTON, (P) - The rail- rest of industry. Labor Act look like a pretty sick- Truman - and President Rooseif not dead-pigeon.

and now again - that act has cue when it failed. worked and been considered a But the act is basically weak. It model for settling disputes and has no teeth, no penalties. It can't preventing strikes.

so successful that only a few unions wish to ignore the inconmonths ago President Truman tions of the act and strike anyway asked Congress to do this:

Pass a law-patterned after the has elaborate machinery for \$9.



road strike has made the Railway Critics have accused President haps make it easier to reach a settlement. velt before him - of helping To work at all, though, the law

For 20 years-except in 1943 wreck the act by going to its resdepends upon the voluntary co-operation of the unions and "he railroads. It they don't cooperate, bang goes the law. Here's how the law is supposed stop strikes. It can only delay

It was such a model and seamed them. It can't even do that if the The act has one advantage: It





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	as) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1946	AIIIOUIGIIIS	Financial	For Sale	Real Estate	Real Estate	Real Estate
Used Cars For Sale	Business Service	Woman's Column LUZIER's fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Beatrice Vieregge, Phone 847.W	LOANS	Miscellaneous FOR Sale: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfac-	baths: hardwood floors: beautiful	Houses For Sale REAL ESTATE	HOUSES FOR Sale HIGHLAND PARK home, five rooms and bath. This is a nice home on paved street. No infor-
one 1938 Plymouth four door: 1930 Dodge pickup, 404 N.W. 9th. Used Cars Wanted	A Complete Commercial Service We photograph anything, any- where, anytime. One day service on Kodak Finishing	GOOD care of children by hour or day in my home. Phone 293. 1210 E. 19th. WILL keep your children in your	Personal — Auto Furniture, etc.	tion guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd St., Phone 1210.	garage. Can be used as home or duplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549.	BARGAINS 73 FT. GREGG STREET COR- NER. 4 room house and garage;	mation given by telephone. Shown by appointment only. Nice section stock farm, 352 acres in cultivation, balance grass, good
USED cars bought and sold. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Used Car Dept. 208 Runnels. Johnny Mer- worth, Mgr.	STUDIO ,	home day or night. Mrs. Clara Smith. 1211 Main. Phone 2023. SEWING and alterations. 604 Ayl-		steel windmill 30 ft steel tower:	well located; will net 15% of price asked. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. WORTH-the money: good modern	fine location for most any busi- ness. Price is right.	improvements. 2 good lots on south Scurry street, both east front.
Trucks TWO ton G.M.C. truck; grain bed stick: 900 tires: good condition. Collins Service Station, 100 Main.	John Durham, 823 W. 8th. WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt, free estimates	ford St. Mrs. Hazel Richardson. EXPERT alterations done. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main, Phone 1826-J.	See	pipe and new cylinder. Phone 1217 or 9013F3. ONE air compressor with new one	good conditions well furnished; valuable lot; possession. Phone	room house: corner on highway	HOLLIS WEBB 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. Pho. 449
THE very cleanest 1941 Ford pick- up in the country for sale: low mileage: heavy duty overload	ROY E. SMITH	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per- fumes. Med a Robertson, 607 Gregg; no phone yet. ALTERATIONS done on men's,	BOB GLASS Back from the service	Jacinto. A. W. Brasher, 701 San	4th: will take late model car as trade in. Phone 2019 or see Earl Phillips. THREE room efficiency home:	house vacant.	Heights; trailer house as part pay- ment. Apply 500 Owens.
Announcments	BULLDOZERS 1601 Johnson P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740	women's. and children clothes; reasonable prices. 1000 Scurry, Phone 2055-W.	to serve you	TOMATOES for sale: 5 lbs. 50cc fresh garden beans and peas. lb. 10c: nice spuds. squash. cucum- bers. lettuce: other vegetables and	large lot: 2 blocks High School; modern and newly papered and painted: terms or cashCliff	tifully furnished; possession right away.	FOR SALE OR TRADE: a very nice 3-room house and lot at 904. Bell St. Look at this property and call 480.
Lost & Found LOST-Round vellow gold Trifard	FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade, 1/4 mile south Lakeview	Employment Help Wanted—Male	& THRIFT CO., Inc.	fruits. Birdwell Fruit Stand, 206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507. NEW Alfalfa hay for sale: good grade by the bale or ton. Birdwell	south part of Washington Place for sale: hardwood floors: china closet:	located: want to trade it in on good farm.	for sale: close in. Phone 1624. Lots & Acreage
stones. Reward. Return to desk a Crawford Hotel. LOST: Cocker Spaniel pup; 2%	Waterwell Drilling	ceptional opportunity for one sales representative in insulation: air conditioning: weather stripping	A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW.	507. LARGE air conditioner for sale;	rated: double garage; fenced in back vard, nice trees and grass. If not sold this week will be off the	HEIGHTS, price \$875.00. BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: lo- cated near Settles Hotel: priced	CLOSE in plece of best income property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. AT east end of 6th St. I have 5
months old: black with brown spot under tail: nice reward. 1110 W Sth. WILL the person in possession of	and servicing; also agent for Peerless and Johnston jet	and ventilating business. Write Box I.W., % Herald. Giving experi- ence. VETERANS! Enroll now in an	A safe place to invest Investments Insured to \$5,000	B. Sloan Warehouse. 100 Nolan. Weekdays 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 25 QT. pressure cooker; good con- dition. 418 Dallas St.	ready to move into, see this. Phone 492 after 6 p. m. WATCH my listings for good	cash:-balance can be paid monthly or by the year.	acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reason- able prices; these are good build- ing sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.
black leather suit case and busi- ness records of J. W. G. Wood please return records for libera reward to 1101 W. 3rd St. Big	stailed. For free estimates call O. L. Williams. 758 WASHING machine repair, any	ICS course at government ex- pense. International Correspond- ence Schools. Dan Conley, Box 1753, Big Spring, Phone 866.		LIMITED amount available. New concrete mixers, one sack size and vibrator block machines; delivery	call for appointment; immediate	St. Six room house in Lakeview addi-	FOUR lots and small house: lots of lumber for sale in Wright Addi- tion Phone 1217
Personals CASH paid for used furnitare. P.	1898-J3, two blocks north Co-Op Gin, E. E. Holland.	SALESMAN for Big Spring and adjacent territory. All season sell-	Business Opportunities EXTRA earnings every day. \$50 for selling 100 greeting card as- sortments. Large selection. Enor-	CONCRETE block maker for sale:	1-Nice 5-room house with 3-room house at rear: on 75 ft. lot: choice location on Main St. to be sold		Pickle. Phone 1217
Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. CONSULT Estella, the Reader Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room		ing; calling on business and pro- fessional men; sales experience or some knowledge of bookkeeping beloful, but not essential: perma-	mous demand. You make up to 50c on one \$1.00 box. Send for special sample offer. Colombia, Dent 112 202016 Jackson Street	makes 8 x 8 x 16 blocks. 1200 W. 6th.	2—Five 2-room houses to be mov- ed off lot: very reasonable. 3—Very modern 5-room and bath:	not far from the business part of town: possession in a short time; price \$6000, \$4000 cash: balance monthly.	506 N.W. 10th St. See N. O. Deck-
J. F. WINANS	BODY WORK	nent and substantial earnings. Write WALSH SALES COM- PANY, P. O. BOX 1701, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, giving age, ex-	Dallas, Texas. For Sale	sey cow: 2-months old Jersey Hol- stein heifer: \$110, Phone 1120. TWO nice large ice chests: suit-	A real good buy. 4—Three choice lots with two	20 acre tract south of Big Spring in the park area: beautiful sub-	miles from Stanton; all mineral rights: not leased for oil; rented
LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR Howard County	FENDERS REPAIRED POLISHING AND WAXING	perience, address and phone num- ber. MAN WANTED: For Rawleigh	AUTHORIZED DEALER	FOUR doors, 81/2 feet x 32 inches, 21/2 inches thick plate glass con-	part of town. 5-Real®nice 25-room hotel doing	Five room home and 6 lots close	328 acres: extra good improve- ments: all mineral rights: \$60.00 per acre: 10 miles of Stanton: all
Vealmoor, Texas Public Notices NOTICE to my friends and custo	We are equipped with expe- rienced craftsmen and ma- terials and tools for prompt, quality body finishing of all		Ranges; Whiripool Washing Ma- chines; Payne floor furnaces; cen- tral heating plants. For sales serv-	Mattress Co., rear of 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602. VENTILATED awnings, perma-	pointment 7—A real good buy in investment property: four 3-room apartments	Dossession in short time. Drug store that is a money maker for sale with all fixtures and stock	and school bus line. 160 acres: 4 ¹ / ₂ miles of Midland;
mers that I have moved from 305 East 3rd to 211 W. 3rd. E. H. San- ders at Joe's Barber Shop, east of Ward's.	types.	SALESMAN—Full time; sell elec- tric and household appliances; gifts, toys, etc. Must own car; ex-	B. & M. Appliance WILL supply reconditioned,	Manted To Buy	and 3-room house at rear; all com- pletely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this property.	will pay for itself in less than a year, at present rate of business. Owner must leave on account of health.	extra good improvements: posses-
J & H DRUG is now open for business. 1710 Gregg. Business Service	Lone Star Chevrolet Phone 697 Mr. Clinkscales	clusive territory. Electric Corp. of America, 2518 Montrose, Chi- cago 18, Ill. MEN interested in Foreign Em-	Texas.	Household Goods WANTED to buy used furniture. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd	8—Dandy little place just outside city limits: irrigated garden; fruit trees: good windmill, plenty wa- ter; 10° acres land; nice four room	RUBE S. MARTIN Room 1, First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642	half minerals: fair improvements:
FOR quick service on painting, paperhanging and textoning, Phone 1613.	CONCRETE work of all kinds.	South America. Our reference di- rectory, The Foreign Service Reg- ister, contains Specific Job List-	part wool: double blankets: cotton blankets: kitchen utensils: new lin- en face and dish towels: very rea- sonable. 1006 Nolan.	FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-	part of town on bus line; very rea-	pavement. Phone 1624.	TWO corner lots on E. 16th and Austin, \$850. See Monroe Gaf- ford, 511 Nolan. Phone 1834-W.
southern fried chicken, and choice steaks at Walter Green's Hillton Palace, located 408 N.W. Aylford	e 1407 or 1406 W. 2nd. P HOUSEHOLD Appliances repair- ed: saws filed: keys made. Phone	ings, all necessary information on how to obtain Foreign Positions and World-wide Listing of busi- ness organizations with Foreign in-	ONE typewriter desk for sale; filing cabinet; leather den furni- ture; two matched rugs. 9x12; one 8 piece dining room suite. Phone	WANTED good used stoves. P. Y.	ties let me show you this week	sale: modern: hardwood floors; fenced back yard: garage. See Up- church at above address	LIBERTY Cafe for sale at 103 W. 1st. Phone 974-W.
specialize in repairing sewing ma-	FOR painting and paper hanging.	SERVICE REGISTER, Baltimore 3. Maryland.	1624. BEDROOM suite: divan and other articles for sale. Phone 1759.	Radios & Accessories WANTED: Used radios and mu- sical instruments. Will pay cash	11—Nice Froom house an pave- ment: very modern; good location. 12—For a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house: 100 ft.	SIX room modern brick veneer home in Washington Place; 2 baths; nice yard; garage; a nice	nett. Stanton, Texas.
Pickle & Lee, FOR basement, cesspool and cellar digging, see at 1002 W. 6th. WHEN buying or selling good used	PICTURES PICTURES	Help Wanted—Female WANTED: Experienced maid: room and board. Mrs. Carter, Phone 1282, 202 Washington Blvd.	8-PIECE walnut dining room suite, \$65.00; leather den furni- ture, \$35.00. Phone 1624. Musical Instruments	for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. Miscellaneous	front, 140 deep; near Petroleum	Five room house on Main St. Can get possession immediately; close to high school and worth inves-	2 electric ice boxes; adding ma-
furniture compare our prices with others. P. Y. Tate Used Furniture 1000 W. 3rd on West Highway.	Commercial work, anywhere, anytime, low rates. Kodak finishing and enlarg-	MIDDLE aged lady wanted for	WHITNEY upright plano for sale,	WE are paying above the average price for good used furniture. We need to buy a complete stock for	13-Choice business lot on Run- nels; on Second St.; very reason-	on Gregg St. This is a real future	dow fan: about \$1100 worth of groceries: building 18 x 40, stucco:
R. B. TALLEY Electrical Contractor	ing. We now take war surplus film: quick service.	WANTED: Maid for 4 hours work per day. Call 917 or 986-W.	BLACK and white registered Eng- lish shepherd pups for sale; for watch and stock dog \$1500 and	Furniture. 1000 W. 3rd.	all in cultivation; lots of good wa- ter; 2 houses, land all prepared lor planting, 2 producing oil wells on	Three room modern house on the market with possession: on bus	ill health: must sell. Airport Grocerv. See H. W. Hambrick. Miscellaneous A FINE business location for lease
Service Work 700 E. 14th Phone 2071-J	CULVER STUDIO 105 E. 10th Phone 1456 THE WHAT NOT SHOP	MAN with family wants work on farm: well experienced: two men- to work. Call at 208 Jones St. at	s10.00: natural heelers. Mrs. Min- nie Davis, R.F.D. 2, Big Spring. Livestock		farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money. 15—A real choice section stock	bath and garage; if sold soon will take \$5,000; give possession soon;	on North side of East 3rd St. at intersection of city limits; look at this location. Call 480.
ALL kinds of Bulldozer work done highest quality work: reasonable prices. Bob Arnold. Phone 52. Business Service	most discriminating. Come in soon.	Financial	GOOD milk cow for sale. See Herman Johnston at Sand Springs. Call before 2 p. m. Building Materials	TWO nicely furnished apartments for rent: Frigidaires; gas cook	230 acres in grass land; 410 acres in cultivation; choice place 3 miles	Seven room, 14-room and 4-room houses close in; two lots; worth the price asked; hotel or rooming	Political
For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS	Lina Flewellen 210 E. Park GIVE your car a summer clean- ing; Simonize and wax; polish and wax; reasonable prices. Cosden	LOANS	COLORADO SAND AND GRAVEL From yard or pit Big Spring Sand	Airline Office at Airport. Phone 9521.	good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to	Brick business house well located	FOR CONGRESSMAN George Mahon Hop Halsey
(unskinned) CALL 232, COLLECT	Station No. 2, 2nd and Johnson St. Doc. Wilkinson, owner. GENERAL local hauling. O. L. Lawson, 606 San Jacinto. phone	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	& Gravel Yard. 600 East 2nd St. Phone 1785. Night call 1801-W. Farm Equipment	apartment for rent: City View Courts, West 3rd, 18th block, Call after 6 p. m.	Phone 1822 501 E. 15th W. M. Jones, Real Estate SIX-room bungalow house for sale	503 Main St. Phone 169-W C. E. READ	DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Big Spring Rendering Service OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP	322. Woman's Column HEMSTITCHING, buttons, buck-	PERSONAL LOANS - To steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co-	ONE 2-ton chain hoist: new Case tractor with power mower. Gray Tractor & Equipment Co. 117 W. 1st.	rent to couple only; no pets, 210 N. Gregg.	business phone 430, residence phone 1716-W.	A beautiful 6-room brick house with 2 baths; located on 21/2 lots	DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate
We do welding and automo- tive and DIESEL ENGINE REPAIR. Contractors equip- ment a specialty. 201 N. Aus-	les, eyelets, belting, belts, spots and nailheads, sequins and snap fasteners, 306 W. 18th, hPone 1545. Mrs, LeFevre	AUTOMOBILE LOANS - Drive in by side of office for	1939 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor for sale: good tires; good condi- tion: reasonable, W. C. Stovall, 15 miles N.W. Big Spring.	duplex apartment for rent: near West Ward School \$40.00 per month; will be available about	acres land; gas, lights, water; just	nice this can't be beat. A good 6-room house on 2 corner	Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY
TERMITES	BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg.	appraisal. QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.	. Miscellaneous	mail inquiries to Mrs. J. C. Hollis, 1718 Alabama St. El Paso Texas	Phone 1217.	Two nice duplex houses on corner	Sector Se
WELL'S EXTERMINATING CO. Free Inspection Phone 22	Phone 380 I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.	Security Finance Co. 204 Runnels Street Phone 925	IMOTORCYCLES repuilt: parts:	Bedrooms Bedrooms ROOMS close in: air conditioning. Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. FURNISHED bedroom for rent;	lues: built in leatures: 10 acres	double garage, good well of water	J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOI
ADIOS Serviced and Repaired Kinard Radio Service 1110 W. 4th St.	MURSERY LAND Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Beene, 705 E. 13th, will keep heildren any-	J. B. Collins, Mgr.	LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 903 West 3rd. Phone 2052.	adjoining bath: on bus line. Phone 1180. ONE large picely furnished pri-	Spring: new barn, corrais and chicken house: all fenced. New five room house: all utilities:	Nice 5-room and bath located in the south part of town; just been remodeled; a real buy; will give	W. C. (Charles) Stovall
Big Spring, Texas CONCRETE work of all kinds Call at 809 N. Scurry.	Nursery	PERSONAL LOANS No Indorsers No Security Your Signature Gets the Money FINANCE SERVICE CO.	bilifolds: also repair work: sad- dle repair. Dove Leathercraft, 115 Runnels.	vate bedroom for rent: would pre- fer working couple or men; also one 1-room furnished apartment. 409 W. 8th.	land; 2 mHes from Big Spring; new barn: corrals and chicken house; all fenced.	A mee 9-100m and bath on corner	
WHEN you need a carpenter of painter, see A. W. Brasher, 701 San Jacinto. All work guaranteed	Mrs. Foresvth and Mrs. Emery at 606 11th Place keep children all hours. Phone 2010.	105 Main Phone 1591 Across St. from Packing House Market	VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store. Phone 1181.	BEDROOM with private entrance:	Spring; 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition; come-	A good 5-room furnished on 2 lots; fenced with double garage; worth the money, \$4,600; posses-	COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
Quick - Reference Listings	-Business	Directory-	Check Here for Items and Services	adjoining both. for one on two	pletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by appointment only. Several lots, all m good location.	sion at once. Nice 5-room located on Main St.; just been redecorated throughout the interior; a very nice house; will give possession immediately	Walter Grice
ADDING MACHINES & TY	PEWRITERS Repair all types add- ing machines and d Line A Time Machines. Office	INSURANCE Fire, auto, casual 206 Fisher Bldg.		E. 2nd, Mrs. Walter Grice	Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan. Six lots close to Veterans Hospital	and worth the money. A good 5-room and bath: vacant now: a good buy for \$4,250; will	E. L. Roman J. E. (Ed) Brown
Machine Shop. 306 Gregg. P	h. 1541. ave on hand a complete stock of air ioners for every home and business.	LADIES' READY TO WEAR	adles', Children's ready-to-wear, he Lorraine Shop. 201 E. 3rd. Ph,	BEDROOM for rent; suitable for two men or working couple; on	sold together. PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Burnels PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 203 Burnels PEELER - COLLINS	A nice 4-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place; for a good buy see this.	CO. COMMISSIONER Pot. No. 2 Earl Plew G. E. (Red) Gilliam. Ben L. Lefevar
AUTO ELECTRIC We have go	g. Ph. 448. enerators for all cars and trucks. Re- ld or exchange. Wilson Auto Elec-	MATTRESSES Western Mattres Angelo, is back name at McColister's. Ph. 1261		Houses SMALL house for rent furnished. 307 Mescuite St. Airport Addition.	9-ROOM frame house: 4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths: 2 lots, 50x140 Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hard-	plan in Park Hill Addition; this is a very nice home. A very nice 4-room with 2 lots	H. T. (Thad) Hale L. E. (Snuffy) Smith W. W. (Bon) Bennett
BEAUTY SHOP The Dixle Pe Helen Curtis	rmanent Wave Shop has the famous Cold Wave. Also Machineless and	and delivery Big Spring Matt	us for free estimates; free pick-up ress Factory. 811 W. 3rd. Ph. 1764. sets, fountain pen type. Speed-O-		son between Second and Third	real buy for a nice piece of prop- erty and will give possession at once.	CO. COMMISSIONER. Pet. No. 3
BATTERY & GARAGE SERV	/ICE Willard batteries for all makes	PRINTING For Printing call 1	. 56. . E. Jordan Erinting Co. Phone	ROOM and board; family style meals: a cool place to sleep; on bus line: \$12.50 per week. 418 Dallas	Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.; "with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry	close in on Gregg St. This is a good buy for good property. A good 6-room located close in	CO. COMMISSIONER, Pet. No. 4 Earl Hull
General repair work on auton mechanics. 610 Gregg St. Cl		and used radiators, 405 W. Src			St. A real buy at \$1700. Stucco four-room and bath in south part of town. Cafe with dining and dancing	on Gregg St.; worth the money; will give possession at once. A nice 25-room hotel bringing	Monroe Johnson CONSTABLE, Pet. No. 1 J. T Thornton
nels St.	tion. Sterling pins. First grade huar- Jackets. Bell's Curio Shop. 213 Run-	Radiator Service. 911 W. 3rd.	ors. All work guaranteed. Griffith Phone 727. r radios expertly repaired. Phone rd. Joe Queen.	TWO working girls want to rent small furnished apartment or house. Call 728 before 5 p. m. or	room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old not listed. Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each.	Spring. A nice 40-room brick hotel locat- ed in downtown Midland, Texas a good buy for income property.	
service. Spear	its; golf balls; sunshades; fountain Ritz Drug. Phone 363. film and box cigars. State Drug. 316	24 hour service on most radio pleton Electric. 304 Gregg. Pl REFRIGERATION SERVICE	repairs. All work guaranteed. Tem- hone 448. For expert refrigeration service.	VETERAN and wife permanently located here with Texas Electric Service Co, urgently need three or	Will help you get financing on any of the above listings. Edwards Heights: two-story brick:	Nice residence lots in Washington Place, on Johnson St., and on East 15th St.; worth the money.	LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION In obedience to the order of the
DRY CLEANERS Let us clean ;	your winter clothes and prepare them n Cedar Bags. Clean Right Cleaners.	Commercial refrigeration a sp	call Smith's Refrigerator Service, ecialty. Ph. 1723-J. 907 Runnels St. een square tab composition singles its. Shive & Coffman. Ph. 1504.	or house: no children. Call 1348-J.	hardwood [§] floors; 2 baths. GROCERY store and meat market; excellent location: modern equip- ment: 3 nice rooms and bath ad-	Park: worth the money. A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park: a good buy.	Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTO	ORS Electrical repairs by Union Labor. Lamps, lighting fix- er Electric. 306 Gregg. Phone 1541.	SERVICE STATIONS Sinclair Washing	Gasoline and Oils. Flats fixed. & Greasing. Friendly, courteous	Houses	joining store: small house in rear; lot 75 x 140: \$7500 stock at in- voice.	ings on East 3rd St.	Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at
Seed Store. 700 Lamesa Highy		SEWING MACHINES Guaraint	eed repair service for all makes of machines. Pick-up and deliver. 305	WANT to rent good 5 or 6 room house. Call 9587 for information and reward.	Room 1, State Bank Bldg. <u>Phone 1172 or 1327</u> 1—Grocery Store and market, fill-	real buy. Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7 a. m. for further	10:00 a. m., on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1946, for the pur- pose of determining, fixing and
Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph.		SPORTING EQUIPMENT RE board motors overhauled. Dee	PAIRS Guides replaced on fishing rods. Reels repaired. Out- Sanders. 106 W 3rd St. Ph. 11,	Real Estate	ing station with living quarters; well established and staple stock; making money. Cash. 2-Have buyer for nice 5-room	YOUR EXCHANGE Ritz Theatre Building Phone 545	equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Howard County, Texas, for tax- able purposes for the year 1946.
GARAGES General repair on al Scurry. Ph. 1578.	d floor sanding and finishing. Perry Ph. 1878-J. 611 Douglas St. 1 makes of cars. Dubs Garage. 2101	sport need. Anderson Music	o., 113 Main St. Call 856. Cab Co. 24-hour service. Call 820.	Adams. 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish dry lumber and good terms. . Houses For Sale SUBURBAN home near Clyde,	am selling them fast.	Pickle, Phone 1217.	ed or having business with said
Complete overhauling on auto gines. Kirby Cook Garage. For exclusive Ford service. Fr	mobiles and heavy duty drilling en- 202 Donley. y's 5th St. Garage, 16 years experi-	TIRE VULCANIZING Vulcani	and recapping expertly done. service. New and used tires. Ph.	Texas: truck farm; very nice four room home: all conveniences; bu- tane gas: electricity priced to sell.	in West Texas: well improved; plenty grass and water: Howard county: either large ranches or small.	sale: furnished or unfurnished: 2 lots. garden and fruit trees. See owner at 205 N. Benton St.	LEE PORTER County Clerk,
work; body work; welding; 30	E. 5th St. pair service on cars, trucks; machine yrs. exp. 806 E. 15th. Phone 593. oped to replace broken automobile	USED CARS We buy, sell and t Motor Co, Corner	r Tire Co. rade used cars. Terms made. York 4th and Runnels.	G. R. Haley, Big Spring. A Modern F.H.A. four room and bath: garage: storage room: chick- en house: fenced in back yard.	4—Brick building: located on Main street: possession soon; this is a real steal. \$15,000.	ington Place for sale: nice 5-room stucco; fenced in back yard: nice	Howard County, Texas. Howard County, Big Spring.
GROCERY STORES Fresh ver	pring Glass Co. 608 E. 3rd. Ph. 318. getables. Ice cream. Good meat our Dewey Stump Grocery & Market.	VACUUM CLEANERS Vacuum patro in	a cleaner service in 10 towns for of Texas Electric Service Co.	lots of shrubs, good location, im- mediate possession, 1204 E. 16th, Phone 1073-W.	clusive sales listings. I am ready to sell them. 24 years in Big Spring.	nice district. 202 Lexington. THREE room house: bath: chick- en house: will be vacant June 5:	I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and floral offerings at the death of my
Coleman Courts. 1208 E. 3rd	St.	Why not yours? G. Blaine Lu	1501 Lancaster. Ph. 16.	sale: nicely furnished. Phone 9583.	503 Main Street Phone 169-W	31,100. 403 Owens.	hesband, Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

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Rev. Smith Is Speaker At Knott Ceremonies

KNOTT, May 25 (P) - Bac-|arrived Sunday afternoon from Sunday morning at the high her. school gymnasium for the senior class of 1946. Rev. Lawrence the weetend with S. T. Johnson. Smith of Abilene was guest speaker, and Rev. R. F. Pepper of Tur-

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key gave the invocation.

Baptist associational workers con-Guests in the home of Mr. and Herschel Smith and Mrs. Elsie

Mrs. Britton Pounds last week Smith. were her mother, Mrs. M. F. Conner of Slaton, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tram- parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith. mell of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watts of ices, stationed in Florida. Littlefield visited have recently with Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Joe Myers and children of the J. D. McGregor family and spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnel of Leporah. They all attended gradua- Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist church. tion exercises at Stanton.

Knott, and their nephew. Ray- Digby and children, all of Seamond Speck of Lamesa, spent the graves. weekend at Stephenville with a sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek and family.

Mrs. J. T. Gross. All members brother, H. W. Petty. are urged to be present.

Mrs. Bob Anderson's sister, Mrs. Sallie Bruton and daughter, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Johnny Johnston and daugh- Turner and family of Eunice, N ter of Crane are spending the M., spent the weekend with Mr week with her following the death and Mrs. Tom Castle, of her husband last week. Others calling on her Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Floyd Shortes and Sis Ditand Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mr. and to, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. W. A. Hocutt and daughter, Ditto were married Saturday in

Billie Fae, Lue Ellen Kemper and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shortes. Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott, Mrs. The ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Walker, Mrs. J. J. McGreg- Lawrence Smith of Abilene. Close or and Mr. and Mrs. Temp Currie relatives and intimate friends of Big Spring, Mrs. Culwell and were present. They will make daughter, Mrs. Vivian Peek of For- their home at Knott.

san. A nephew of Mr. Anderson's Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were

calaureate services were held Phoenix to spend a few days with Doyle Denny of Midland spent Those from Knott attending the

> ference at Lenorah Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and son, Donovan, are visiting his

He has been in the armed serv-Mrs. J. J. McGregor and daughter, Lillie, were weekend guests

Regular services were held at

Out of the community visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manson, and Britton Pounds, all of ning and failmy, and Mrs. Katie

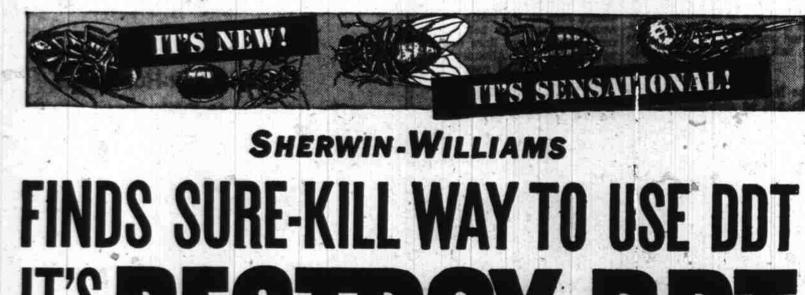
A. Petty went to Lubbock Saturday to attend the Brown county reunion which was held there meet next Tuesday, May 28, with Sunday. He remained in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Martin and

Darrell Shortes, son of Mr. and

Fire Wire Right One LA JARA, Col., (UP) Western Union officials here believe

This girl didn't have time to corned beef.





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"We'll scoop the industry with this story of the atom bomb-How does it end ?-Does the boy marry the girl?"

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and t il her employers her name. She offered to work for Western Mrs. Jim Murphy and they all attended singing at the Church of I nion until her husband was dis-Christ in Big Spring. clarged from service. That's right, the first telegram she handled was from hubby and away she flew.

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quick job turnover is concerned. is especially good with ham or



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1946 **Soil Practices**

DO Graduates-

Bob Wilson Aims At Shop Of Own

(This is the first of a series of sketches on Diversified Occupations students who are graduating here. . . . Ed)

Finishing his second and final year in automotive electrical study, which has netted him in- rainfall while other sections benecreasing recompense as well as a fitted temporarily from showers. working knowledge of the indus- Little cotton has been planted try, Diversified Occupation student Bob Wilson hopes to have aged to get a stand on small plots enough background and exper- saw further damage inflicted by ture." sence in the field someday to open blowing sand during the week. a shop of his own.

Bob, who absorbed training under his father, E. H. Wilson, re- rainfall early last week. In the ceived a total of four credits for Lomax community it was feared the time he dedicated to that that the rain there packed the study. In return, he had to attend ground too much to be beneficial. classes an hour and a half daily five days a week, during the time

he was enrolled in addition to putting in a minimum of four hours a day on the job .

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He figures all that was worth his way patrol, showed up in county time. He was paid \$10 when he court Saturday morning to enter a started. Now he makes something like 75 cents an hour. That scale driving while intoxicated: He was will, of course, be upped periodically after he can devote his full operator's license suspended indefinitely. time to it.

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results in controlling soil move the county continued to hampen ment by wind erosion in sandy cotton planting during the past areas. Experience in this conserweek, as some areas remained vation practice is illustrated in the without appreciable rainfall since the first of the year.

following statement made by Ter-Particularly handicapped ry Elkins, district cooperator, "A farmers near the northern counvegetative cover is needed to proty line, who failed to receive any sandy land gives protection and there, and those who have manalso supplies some winter pas-

E. J. Hughes, district conserva-Elsewhere some farmers still tionist, has made observations were doubtful over benefits of crops remove no more moisture from the soil than that lost by

License Suspended

Rex Leonard Kelly, stopped Fritor of the Hartwell ranch con- year. day by members of the state high-

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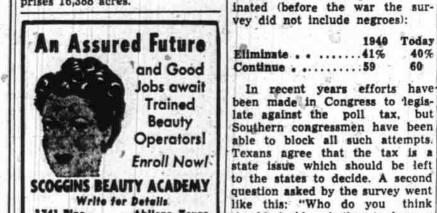
necessary for him to feed his abolition of the levy will find a cattle as much cake this year as willing ear among four out of When asked the probable every ten people in Texas. That plea of guilty to the charge of usual for this he replied, more is a large group-but it is the reason fined \$50 and costs and had his grass. White told range conserv i- minority.

tionists, C. R. Donaldson and A. A majority of negroes would E. Klahn, that he had deferred like to see the poll tax eliminated. grazing during the growing sea- What may be more surprising is son on some of his pastures. He that 41 per cent of the colored also pointed out that supplemen-tary temporary pastures aided in This is the question The Texas

range improvement which is an Poll asked of a representative important phase of the coordinat- cross section of people: "In your ed soil and water conservation opinion, should Texas do away program being applied on I is with or continue to have a poll ranch in cooperation with the d s- tax?" The results:

trict. A soil and water conservation plan is being developed by R. R. McNew with the technical assist- ance of the SCS in cooperation	Continue	Whites 38% 57 5	Negroes 54% 41 5	All 40% 55 5
with the district. McNew's fa m is located in the Hartwell con-	Tn 1940	this opin		

An application for assistance in ple of Texans whether the poll tax servation group. planning and applying a soil and water conservation program was received by the district from the Conrad Estate ranch which comprises 16,388 acres.



Majority Of Texans Favor Poll Tax Principally For Benefit Of Schools JOE BELDEN Reach state individually? These tail

Director, The Texas Poll

AUSTIN, May 25. - The much-qualification for voting in this vegetative cover is needed to pro-tect soil from blowing. I have found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-tect soil from blowing. I have found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently in-text found that small grain grown on cent of Texas adults recently interviewed by The Texas Poll de- thing-just as many as among clared they wanted the tax con- those who did pay the tax. There negroes may vote in Democratic tinued. Sentiment on the issue is is more indecision, however, today the same as it was nearly among the non-voters, the no-opinsix years ago.

With the summer primaries apwhich indicate that small grain proaching, the controversy over reasoning behind these opinions the poll tax has flared anew. Liberal elements in the Democratic the tax believe it should be levied evaporation when land is plowed party in the state have condemned two or three times to control the tax; the CIO Political Action weeds before the spring planting committee has marked all "poll tax Democrats and reactionary Re-George White, district coopera- publicans" for political death this

comparison of sentiment then and

today, the computations having

been made on white people only,

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servation group, said it was not! Those who are fighting for the

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were the answers: should keep it "to discourage negro voting.'

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ion percentage amounting to 8. In most cases there is definite sory. it to \$5. The largest number of people for because the schools need it (\$1 of the \$1.75 tax goes to schools), and incentive to voting. Very few will representative elections.

without it (1) more people would because payment of the tax is an vote, and (2) we would have more

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL MCNAIR

Several Howard county 4-H club boys will have entries at the 9th annual wool and mohair show in ing. Sonora on June 20. The show will feature exhibits of 4-H and FFA on the market anyway, Heaton reboys, as well as adult producers. commends that fruit be thinned County Agent Durward Lewter alout from 4 to-6 inches. He sugready has been collecting samples. gests leaving the better quality

and he expects to have about 12 fruit, removing the fruit that has fleeces ready in time to be genbeen damaged by hail, brown rot, peach scab or curculio. This will throw some strength to the new A good supply of rodent poison growth of limbs and twigs and still is available at the county will result in a high percentage of large, quality fruit. agent's office for farmers who need it. A bulk purchase made by

the county commissioners last Texas leads the nation in allotyear has not yet been exhausted. ments for REA loans for the year They have poison mixed with both ending June 30, the USDA has angrain and pecans, which was widenounced. Loans are being made ly used, and proved effective last for construction of lines to serve year, and it still is in good condinew customers. Allotment for Texas for the fiscal year is \$12,-151,589. *

The livestock spraying machine which will be demonstrated here soon can also be used for spraying Kitty Uses 8 Of 'Em

plants and fruit, trees merely by PORTLAND, Ore., (UP) - Mrs. changing nozzles, according to. T. Earl G. Johnston of Portland says B. Hicks, Coke county agent. Coke her cat needed all of its reputed countians have many uses for nine lives recently. their machine and it eliminates She reported the cat was imsome detailed preparations which prisoned for a month in the wall ordinarily must be made before of a neighboring house where it spraying or dipping livestock. For had been chased by a dog. When example, it is not necessary to set free, the kitty was "just skin force cattle through a chute for an dbones" but soon recovered in treatment, since an ordinary a local cat and dog hospital. crowding pen is much more practical for the machine's operation. Prospects for a bumper fruit Cat Wants To Be Dog over all parts of BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UP) -Hemphill- Well tozz Texas, according to C. R. Heaton. Tom is really fouled up. He thinks norticulturist of the A&M coffege he's a dog, but he's not. He's a cat. extension service. But, like the His owner, W. E. Buchanan farmer who was saddened by his says Tom has preferred the comwonderful potato crop because pany of dogs since he was a kit-Big Spring's Largest Department Store Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Saturday 9:30 to 7:00 there were no culls for the hogs, tendand scorns cats. He answers a Heaton says the heavy load of whistle, eats dog food and doesn't fruit is using up so much plant care much for milk. Grads Of '46 WOULD CHOOSE **GIFTS LIKE THESE** Ailigator Calf, 21" Overnite Case

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2.85 to 3.50

area without a permit, was fined \$100 and costs in county court Saturday morning.

Currently, an average of 50 to 65 volumes are being checked out Significantly, a colored farmer of the facility daily. Last Tuesday, near Jacksonville told the negro readers signed for 112 books, which interviewer: "Now that negroes sets an all-time record for the function

Recently added to the shelves of the library are 25 volumes of the US Supreme Court decision that 1946 Encyclopedia Britannica, including the Year Book, which lists the major events of 1945. A Brenham man would make

Expected soon are other referthe collection of the tax compulence books, including the Year Book, which lists the major events A teacher in Kileen would raise of 1945.

Expected soon are other refer-Most common comments among ence books, including Compton's those opposed to the tax are that completed works and the World Book.

Thirty volumes, including Elbert Hubbard's Collected Biographies and Stoddard's Lectures, were donated to the library by Agnes Currie last week. The unit was also in receipt of a gift of 22 volumes on the works of Mark Twain, which came from Mrs. Manley Cook.

A new magazine rack was added food that there is a slow growth to the reading room last week. of limbs and twigs. Next year's Most of the periodicals ordered by fruit crop, he points out, will be Mrs. Ragsdale several weeks ago borne on the new wood now formare arriving regularly and are being made available to the callers. Since there will be lots of fruit

pie crust.

making biscuit dough for a meat



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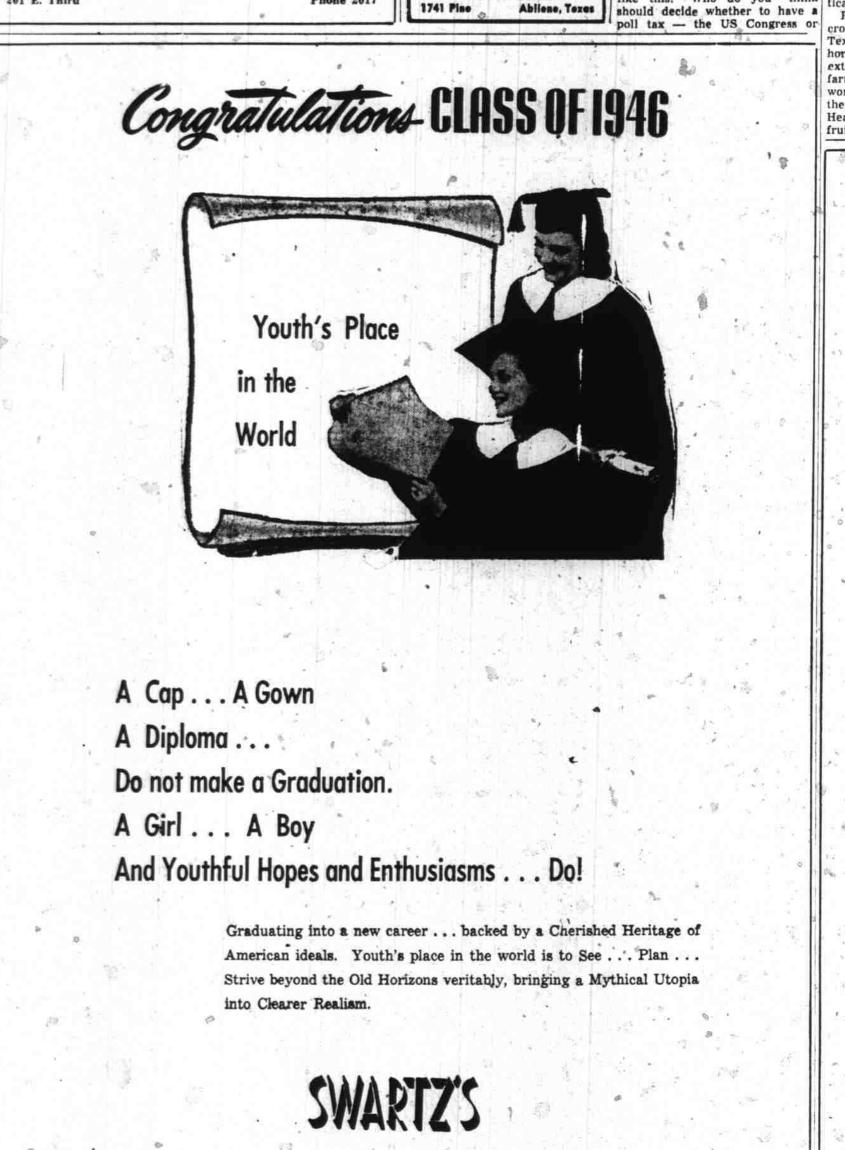
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