FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Ike Faces Newsmen

General Dwight Eisenhower leans over microphones to hear questions as he faces newsmen at a large press conference held in the Plaza Theatre, Abilene, Kas. More than 200 newsmen were present for the conference at which Eisenhower answered questions for his views on various political issues. (AP

SLATES GOTHAM CONFERENCE TOMORROW

Ike Ready To Step Up Drive For Republican Nomination

D. Eisenhower headed for New for the GOP nomination, his campaign for the Repubican ization in Abilene received mes-presidential nomination with another round of conferences and per- after the speech he made on Wed- senator continued, that "I'm not so

sonal interviews. The sessions in Abilene, Sen. held yesterday.

some delegates who previously had

B. F. McKinney,

Pioneer, Is Dead

McKinney, 75, pioneer Howard Paso.

and other railroads.

sheriff here. At one time he also

Taft And Kefauver

Tops In Delegates

76 Nomination requires 604.

rector of Selective Service,

peared to be bearing fruit.

efforts of Selective Service since

THE WEATHER

Carlson said. "I know them." Carlson said Eisenhower's organchanged in Eisenhower's favor, the

Frank Carlson (R-Kan) said. These were the highlights of a convention which opens in Chicago caused "national sentiment to shift welcome - home celebration, de- July 7. The inference was that signed to dramatize Eisenhower's Eisenhower would be nominated on Carlson, a leader in the Eisen-hower campaign, said the events Jubilant backers claimed the re-Jubilant backers claimed the re-

in Abilene won over to the general sults exceeded their expectations. "I can say definitely that some Fine of Pennsylvania and possibly been supporting Sen. Robert A. delegates who came here as Taft

with Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland. The largest segment of the 70vote Pennsylvania delegation is unofficially uncommitted to either Taft or Eisenhower. Maryland's

the first ballot

delegates are supporting McKeldin on a "favorite son" basis. Delegates and delegations from states on the Atlantic seaboard have been invited to meet with day night in the Satae Valley area Eisenhower in New York.

Benjamin Franklin (Uncle Bud) served as a chief deputy in El Carlson said the general would also be available for another press

McKinney, 75, pioneer Howard
Countian who had been a cowboy, railroad man and peace officer, died in a local hospital at
7:05 p.m. Thursday following a
long illness.

Mr. McKinney was affiliated
with both the Odd Fellows and
of crit.
In New York it was announced
that Elsenhower will hold a news
troops in Coahoma. At the time of
his death he made his home at
Mr. McKinney was a native of
Mr. McKinney was affiliated
to for it.
In New York it was announced
that Elsenhower will hold a news
conference at 10 a.m. (EST) to
morrow in the Hotel Commodore.

Mr. McKinney was affiliated
to for it. Tennessee, but came to Howard his farm near Coahoma, where The one held yesterday, his first County 56 years ago. He worked he was a member of the Presby- full-scale effort since he took off as a cowboy at the old Slaughter terian Church. He was a charter his uniform, brought several hun-Ranch headquarters, and later member of the Howard-Glasscock dred correspondents to Abilene. In pavement eastward by a minimum next three or four weeks. went to El Paso where he worked as engineer, fireman and brake-

See IKE, Pg. 11, Col. 8

Soviet Envoy

Leaving U. S.

lasted 25 minutes.

Water Supply Line

man on the Ei Paso Southwestern 10 a.m. Saturday at the Eberley theater, Eisenhower declared his Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Hawbelief that: Still later he returned to Big kins of Coshoma officiating. Bur-1. The great issue of the day is Spring as a special officer for the ial will be in the Odd Fellows secworld peace and security. T & P, and then became a deputy tion of the City Cemetery, with Masons from the Coahoma Lodge for the problem in Korea and ex- co-operate in the extension of pave- which members feel should be givin charge of graveside rites.
Pallbearers will be Ira McQuer-

ry, Thad Hale, Arch Thompson. Dewitt Shive, Joe Wheeler Frank Loveless, Bob Marshall and Lem federal government, ought to

Among nieces, nephews and oth-Senators Estes Kefauver (D. er relatives expected here for the Tenn.) and Robert A. Taft top the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Associated Press tabulation of dele- J. Wolf of Coahoma, who made gate strength. This tally, based on their home with Mr. McKinney at his farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mc-Republican—Taft 420, Eisenhow- Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hull, er 387, California Gov. Earl Warren Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore, Mr. Democrat - Kefauver 244, Sen. Mrs. Clem Montgomery, Mr. and Richard Russell of Georgia 861/2, Mrs. Pat Sheppard of Coahoma,

Mutual Security Administrator W. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Dal-Averell Harriman 85%, Nomination ias, Capt. Frank D. Moore of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crank of Dallas, Mr. and Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillispie

Draft Re-Examination Mrs. John Sheppard of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney of El Takes 9,638 Men WASHINGTON Of - Selective of El Paso, Dr. and Mrs. W. Bickservice reported today that 9,638 man of Dalks, Mr. and Mrs. Ira out of 34,810 men re-examined for Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Westfall the draft after being rejected for of Oklahoma City.

failure to pass mental examina tion have been found acceptable. Texans Split On Aid Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, disaid Bill Passed In House the finding that 27.7 per cent of the

WASHINGTON, June 6 M-The statements that his trip was a vamen were acceptable showed that Texas delegation split 12-5 in voting cation and that he planned to come on a compromise \$6,447,730,750 foreign aid bill in the House yesterphysical standards for draftees apday. The bill passed 230-115.
Listed as voting for the bill were: Bentsen, Burleson, Combs, Kilday, To Be Finished Soon

Lucas, Mahon, Patman, Poage Listed as voting against were:

Fisher, Ikard, Pickett, Rogers and

Seven MIG-15s Downed By UN In Korea War

Ground Action Is Light As Air War Is Heavy Again

By MILO FARNETI SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—U. S. Sabre pilots shot down seven Russian-built MIG-15s and damaged two today as the Red jets swooped on Allied fighter-bombers blasting North Korean rail lines near Manchuria, the Air Force announced.

The MIG kills were the first reorted since Saturday.

Five were shot down and two damaged in a noon battle between screening force of 36 Sabres and flight of 16 Communist jets. One other MIG was knocked fown in a separate fight at about the same time between 28 Sabres and 12 MIGs.

U.S. Fifth Air Force said its planes to date have destroyed 316 MIGs, probably destroyed 58 and damaged 507 in the Korean war. Allied losses in today's fighting, any, will be announced in a

weekly summary.

In pre-dawn darkness today, United Nations B-26 bomber pilots destroyed two locomotives and destroyed six box cars in attacks on rains on the line running through Kanggye, in mountainous Central North Korea just south of the Yalu River boundary with Manchurla, B-26 pilots also attacked Commu-

nist rolling stock between Congju and Pakchon in Northwest Congju and at Wonsan on the east coast. They destroyed 45 supply vehicles on main roads.

One plane, piloted by Capt. James Yazel, High Point, N.C., de-The national picture has so stroyed 10 vehicles.

On the ground, action was light, In the heaviest fighting Thursnesday and the news conference sure now a second ballot will be day, dug-in North Koreans blasted necessary" at the GOP nominating Allied raiders on the mountainous Eastern Front with grenades and Possibly 300 Reds on a mountain finger northeast of the Punchbowl

fought off the raiders in a seven In New York, Eisenhower expected to confer with Gov. John minute battle. Then the big guns zeroed in with

650 damaging rounds of artillery and mortar on the withdrawing Allied soldiers. The Reds stepped up their artillery and mortar shelling all across

the front to nearly 3,400 rounds. They mixed in more than 100 ounds of propaganda leaflets. Allied defenders drove off groups

of 40 and 50 probing Reds Thursa few miles west of the Punchbowl

it may be extended still further. mendations of the various candi-Howard County Junior College dates. trustees received a request from 2. He did not see a ready solution Mutual Construction Company to cussed some of the qualifications pansion of the war there would be ment opposite the HCJC property en top consideration when a presidangerous unless there is a greater on the street. Trustees said they dent is named. buildup of strength by the Allies. would participate on their 1,090- It was genera 3. The states, rather than the foot front,

The property on which Mutual some background in junior will construct its 300 rental hous- lege work, preferably in the ading units will be on the other minstrative field, or else a per-(south) side of the street. In fact, son with a Doctor's degree with exit will extend approximately three tensive study in junior college edmore blocks east. Contacts will be ucation. made with the H. S. Moss interests, which has the other property have talked personally with board on the north side of the road, to members, and the board indicated extend the paving the full limits that some might be invited for per-WASHINGTON, June 6 18-Rus- of the enlarged Monticello Addi- sonal interviews before a decision sian Ambassador Alexander S. Pan-tion (which Mutual is using). Mu- is reached. yushkin said today he has been re- tual also will have an extensive called to the Soviet Union "in con- paving program inside the Monti- the board agreed to lease five nection with a new appointment." cello Addition.

Panyushkin said he will leave Sunday for New York en route back Seek Sale Of to Moscow through Sweden. He called today on Secretary of State Acheson presumably to in 3,000 Tickets form him of the decision. The talk For AFB Party

Panyushkin has been Russian Sale of tickets for Big Spring's ambassador to the United States Welcome Airmen Party passed the 1,500 mark Friday as sponsors His disclosure that he did not in pushed for a Saturday noon deadtend to return to his post contraine for completing distribution. dicted earlier Russian embassy Five service club representatives still were out with approximately 625 additional tickets which will Since May 20 wind up advance sales for the June 20 party for welcoming Webb Air Force Base airmen to the city. Total advance sales is expected to highest daily total since the city exceed 2,000 with the remainder of the block of 3,000 to be held until May 20. Construction of the city's 27-inch ducats already sold are distributed vater supply line, north from the filter plant to a point even with N. 12th Street, reached the T&P Rail-

Steel Strike May End Soon As Talks Resume



"Colonel" Sets A Precedent

Queen Elizabeth II, colorfully garbed in her uniform as Colonelin-Chief of the Household Brigade, takes the salute at a traditional trooping of the colors ceremony at London's Buckingham Palace, London. The young monarch became the first queen to take the salute in her own right as colonel in the royal review marking her

HCJC Board Checks er openly and above board, without any reference as to price." **Prexy Applications**

board.

The resignation of Mildred own solution.

the college expects to enroll a few Soviets Maneuver

Resident Dies When

personnel enrolled in the college. Agency said today.

Franks, instructor in business ad-

ministration, was accepted by the

B. M. Keese, acting adminis-

June 5 amounted to \$2,024.80 and

more for the first summer

term before the Saturday deadline.

A. L. ROBINSON JR.

en miles east of Coahoma.

dent.

ried 16 head of cattle. Four ani-

mals also were killed in the acci-

Robinson, a driver for L. I. Stew-

Howard County Junior College posal to join a paving project raise in the price of steel, now rustees sifted through a list of which will extend the existing selling at \$110 a ton, to meet the 23 applications for the post of col-They hope to take definite action property. The paving is to be toward naming an administrative head for the college at a subsedential construction projects in Extension of Eleventh Place quent meeting, probably within the that area.

It was generally agreed that the board would favor a president with

Some of the applicants already

acres of land to the Mutual Construction Co. temporarily. The lease will extend until Jan. 1, 1953 and the college will receive a rental of \$500. The construction firm. which has a contract to build 300 age lot for materials.

The board also approved a pro- truck he was driving crashed into could not 'e determined.

Water Use Soars To Highest Mark

to airmen, Lloyd Wooten, projects ter of a million gallons below the and membership secretary for the estimated maximum safe consump-

is riding herd on the union-management talks, acknowledged he had talked with McFarland and said the two sides got down to "real bargaining." "I certainly am not pessimistic," Steelman told newsmen, "but I wouldn't want to overstate my optimism." Steelman said both sides had been discussing intensively all the complex issues involved. The walkout started Monday after the Supreme Court voided Truman's seizure of the steel industry. More

The first break in the nation-wide

cents an hour by next January.

Steelman said there had been

give and take" on both sides,

Asked if new settlement proposals

has said it would need a \$12 a ton

McFarland's statement to the

Senate that an agreement may be

in the making won a 42-38 vote to

suspend until Monday action on

legislation to extend wage, price

KUSHIRO, Japan (#) - Russian

and other controls.

ecommendations.

Senators Put Off

Mixing In Dispute

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Peace talks to end the five-day-old

A dramatic Senate floor statement by Democratic Lead-

John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman who

jump immediately following the government's removal of the price control, according to Big Spring

agreement with the steelworkers, retail grocers. covering 4,500 employes. Details of the agreement, negotiated in Pitts-The government released the control of potatoes Thursday. burgh, were not announced. A dis-trict union official said they em-felt the prices would go up, five oodled Wage Stabiliaztion Board thought the prices would remain practically the same, while three

believed they would drop. These called for a "package" With only one or two exceptions, vage increase amounting to 26 the grocers have been short of po-In the Washington talks, it was called the union shop—grocer put it bluntly when he said, also recommended by the Wage "There's only one thing to say, reliably reported the union shop— also recommended by the Wage Board-was the subject of the most bitter dispute. This would re-

there just ain't any."

Another store manager mented that his store had not had white potatoes in 30 days. quire all steelworkers to join Philip Murray's CIO union after being Several merchants reported the commodity had become more plen-

tiful during the past week. Another grocer stated that now the control has been removed, the had been offered, Steelman said: potatoes will not be moved through the black marketeers but directly "Yes, you can't negotiate all day without making some proposals. . . They're negotiating with each oththe quantity and price situation.

He reported some farmers are Steelman reiterated Truman's having to guard their crops at comment of some time ago that night against black market agents when an agreement was reached, and individuals.

the subject of a price boost to compensate for wage increases would be discussed. The industry toes and another believes the problem will not be solved until this

year's crop is on the market, By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, June 6 49-The government reported today that steel production must be quickly wholesale prices of white potatoes done in connection with the resishot up as much as \$2 to \$4 per gaining talks, leaving the union hundred pounds overnight after the and industry men to work out their removal of price ceilings.

Today, OPS officials quoted figures from the Agriculture Department's marketing news service showing the overnight advance in prices at Pittsburgh and New York for potatoes from California and the Carolinas. The prices are wholesale for U. S. No. 1, Size A, 2-inch potatoes.

The report showed that California im before the Saturday deadline. KUSHIRO, Japan (47) — Russlan long white potatoes were selling in addition, tuition totalling \$665 warships and planes are reported New York yesterday at \$6.28 to will be due from the Air Force at conducting war maneuvers off the \$6.31 per hundred pounds. Today the end of the term. This is the eastern tip of Hokkaido, northern- the quotations ranged from \$8.50 to Air Force's part of tuition for its most Japanese island, Kyodo News \$9.50, an advance of up to \$3.22 per hundred. Other quotations in New York

were: unwashed North Carolina cobblers \$4.75 to \$5 yesterday compared with \$7 to \$8 today, a maximum advance of \$3.25; washed North Carolina cobblers, \$4.66 to \$5.08 yesterday, compared with \$8 to \$8.25 today, a maximum ad-vance of \$3.69; South Carolina sebages, \$5.60 yesterday compared with a range of \$7.50 to \$8 today. Prices quoted at wholesale in Pittsburgh were: California long whites, \$5.98 to \$6.07 per hundred pounds yesterday, compared with a range of \$7.50 to \$10 today, a maxicompared with \$8.25 today, an advance of \$3.24.

\$235,000 Fire Loss

CLEVELAND, Tex., June 6 UB-Smouldering ruins were all that remained today of three downtown buildings which burned with an estimated loss of \$235,000.

Heaviest loser in the fire last night was the Martin Sales Agency. Owner B. B. Martin placed the less to his auto agency at \$130,000.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour withdrawais during 28-a our period ending at 8 s.m. Fri-day; 2,727,000 gallons. Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000.000 gallons daily.

way tracks Friday. Enix Construction Company, contractor, crossed Highway 80 with Insecticides Bought Insecticides Bought

the main Thursday, Work on the project is due completion in any other week or 10 days.

MEXICO CITY, June 6 68—The Agriculture Ministry already has bought insecticides to fight pin boil worm in the Matamoros cotton area, Gov, Horacio Teran of Ta-county wells and reservoir on the mail Thursday. Work on the project is due completion in any other week or 10 days.

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Water Distribution to airmen and white ducats are offered civilians to totals of 2,599,000.

Water Distribution to airmen and was to a furt

steel strike took on a hopeful air today as three-man negotiating teams for union and industry resumed intensive bargaining talks at the White House. er McFarland, (Ariz) last night that the strike of 650,000 CIO Steelworkers might be settled over the week end persuaded the Senate to put off until Monday all legislation dealing with than 100,000 mine, rail and other workers also have been idled by the steel shutdown. strike came late yesterday with announcement that the Detroit Steel Corp. had reached a contract

official 26th birthday, "Winston" is the name of the queen's steed. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London),

NO ACTION TAKEN

Their work Thursday night consisted chiefly of a detailed sur-There is a good possibility that vey of qualifications and recom-

trator of the college, reported that tuition for summer school through At the same time the board dis-

In other business Thursday night

Big Spring water consumption reached 2,727,000 gallons Thursday, became entirely dependent on wells

USO Group To Meet Usage, however, was still a quartive committee have been urged Chamber of Commerce, reported, tion rate of 3,000,000 gallons per to attend a meeting set for 5:15 p. parents; grandparents, Mr. Chamber of Commerce, reported, tion rate of 3,000,000 gallons per to attend a meeting set for 5:15 p. parents; grandparents, Mr. and An attendance goal of 3,000 air- day. High temperatures Thurse m. today at the Settles Hotel, Chair- Mrs. Charle Robinson and Mrs. men has been set for the welcome day were credited with the higher man Elton Gilliand reminded this W. S. Miller, all of Big Spring the main Thursday. Work on the event, a hot dog supper and va- water consumption figure-128,000 morning.

Truck Hits Culvert Albert L. Robinson Jr., 21, life-| art. Big Spring, was returning long resident of the city and mem- from Arlington, Mitchell County ber of an early-day Big Spring authorities investigated the mishap mum advance of \$4.02; North Carlege, will use the tract as a stor- family, was killed sometime be- which occurred about a mile inside olina cobbiers, \$5.01 yesterday fore 1 a.m. Friday when the cattle Mitchell County. Cause of the crash

The crash was reported to Big a culvert on Highway 80 about sev-Spring police at 1 a.m. Friday and Brought to a Big Spring hospital the ambulance was dispatched immediately. in a Nalley ambulance, he was pro-Robinson, of 408 W, 6th, was born nounced dead on arrival. Robinson was alone in the truck which car-

in Big Spring Aug. 26, 1930, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson. He was married to the former Bettie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Cook, Big Spring, last February. He was a member of the

Church of Christ at 14th and Main. Funeral arrangements, under direction of Nalley Funeral Home, All members of the USO execu- are incomplete.

Survivors include his wife and two uncles, Walter and J. C. Rob-

Ike Appears To Be In On Censorship Over The World Conservatives' Camp

ABILENE, Kan. W - Gen. supporting Taft openly. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plunge into the turbulent pool of politics ed he would consult MacArthur on produced the well-defined impres- Far Eastern policies. sion today he is in the conservative

eamp of Republicans.
There isn't any concise definition of conservatism but the fivestar general talked at a hometown news conference here yesterday McCarthy's methods in his Com-like a man the average Southern munist-in-government charges. Democrat could go along with on many issues.

This was particularly true of the handling the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination gave the explosive civil rights

He said, in effect, that no on can legislate civil rights, adding that the states should decide whether to establish their own Fair Employment Practices Commission Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia Democratic presidential aspirant and chief congressional opponer of President Truman's civil rights program, takes the same view

Eisenhower's declaration put him at odds on this issue enthusiastic supporters like Sen. Irving Ives of New York and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Assuming the Republicans pick either Eisenhower or Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio as their nominee, police superintendent, said troopers the party will go into the Novemcampaign wthout a champion of the compulsory type of FEPC here, the other convicts involved system 70 miles northwest of here many racial minorities are de- had surrendered and returned to Supt. Bazer reported 35 ringles of the compulsory type of FEPC here, the other convicts involved system 70 miles northwest of here manding as a test case on civil their farm work.

Taft has proposed a voluntary religious and other discrimination the state of the state in industrial hirings and firings.

Democrats to take Russell or some other Southerner as second man on their ticket in an effort to patch the North-South break in the party. On the other hand, it might spur the nomination of a ticket fully

his loss of part of the South, Beyond the FEPC issue, Eisen- Eniwetok, hower talked strongly of states' rights and state action. He said he

was against "socialized medicine." He favored leaving school problems largely in the hands of the states, a view that put him in op- Eniwetok position to Taft's support of federal

aid to education Eisenhower sald local communities should have control of soil conservation programs, although he conceded the federal govern-

He said he doesn't believe the country should give up "social gains" it has made but added he believes that "when we pile law upon law and complication in an effort to solve this thing (labor relations) we are not doing too

Decrying "centrafized searching overhaul of federal op-

"You ean't just go along and AEC paid out \$42,939.58 in the two produce efficiency in something that didn't need to be done at all," he d clared.

Eisenhower endorsed in principle a 1950 statement of Republican policies which called, among other Do Job Of Fighting things, for reduction of taxes and federal spending and a return to a

program, which called specifically how to fight. for continuance of the Taft-Hartley care for those in need.

personalities but he offered an instruction. olive branch to friends of Gen.

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Eisenhower said if he was elect-

While he wouldn't comment directly on whether he would support Sen, Joseph McCarthy (B-Wis) for re-election, Eisenhower seemed to ide with those who have criticized

Eisenhower said Communist Inluences could be uprooted in the thon or anything else."

The General, at ease throughout his 43-minute questioning by re-porters, indicated clearly that he has made up his mind reluctantly that he must fight for the GOP nomination to get it.

When he was asked if he liked the routine involved, he replied: "I don't want to lie to you and say that I love all of this.

But he added with something a grim note:

When I put my hand to any government "without besmirching plow, I know only one rule-to the reputation of any innocent man work as hard as you possibly can.

SEIZE 42 RINGLEADERS

Troopers Break Up La. Prison Strike

BATON ROUGE, La., June 6 'Fmal," Grevemberg said, three and -State troopers broke up a sit- a half hours after the prisoners rewith down strike of 200 Negro convicts belled at 6:30 a.m. (CST). at Louisiania's state penitentiary

today firing three gas shells into their camp barracks and seizing 42 in a separate building. ringleaders. Col. Francis Grevemberg, state ed up available troopers, armed world.

"The situation is back to nor

radioed him from the prison at An-

This situation might invite the On Eniwetok **Atom Tests**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. W-The third, and safest, series of atomic tests committed to FEPC for the same at Nevada proving grounds comkind of campaign Truman con-ducted successfully in 1948 despite ters began thinking today of possibly bigger things to come at

A series of tests has been slated for the Pacific proving grounds offer by Gov. Robert Kennon's ad-later this year-perhaps late sum-ministration to take charge of An-taken last August. mer or early fall. Larger atomic gola, after making recommenweapons generally are tested at dations for sweeping changes in

Speculation included the possi

be detonated there. Yesterday's eighth and final blast of the spring brought he conceded the federal govern-ment has a role in upholding farm started shooting off its "devices" here in January, 1951. The unofficial U.S, total is now 32. It was the longest and most cautiously planned series the AEC has held. Starting April 1, it included

four tower shots and four drops from planes. Despite the far-bouncing shock ring "centrafized govern-Eisenhower called for a sign overhaul of federal op-this series. This contrasts with 381 valid damage claims on which the

Audie Murphy Shows 36th Rookies How To

test series in 1951.

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex., June balanced budget.

He was careful, however, to make it clear he wasn't tying him-day was teaching rookie National

GAT—America's most decorated soldier. Capt. Audie Murphy, to-day was teaching rookie National

Texas Postal Meet self to all of the details of the Guardsmen of Texas' 36th Division

The Texas boy, who won every Act and federal aid to states for U. S. Army medal in World War II took on a brighter aspect yesterday ble thundershowers were predicted reach the ground. subsistence, shelter and medical and came back to become a movie after looking for a while like it Friday afternoon and evening in star, moved from one group of re-cruits to another to help with the The opening session was delayed Eisenhower tried hard to avoid cruits to another to help with the

> encampment after World War II. noon about 70 were on hand. The guardsmen are working at

firing on the range every weapon funds to meet the overdue pay-

The 42 ring-leaders were placed

State police headquarters roundthem with riot weapons and sent gola, about 70-miles northwest of them to the 18,000-acre prison farm

Supt. Bazer reported 35 ringleaders were responsible for the action The disturbance was at Camp "I". Angola has a system of several prison camps in isolated country. Bazer radioed state police that the prisoners demanded:

1. Better food. 2. Better bathing and tollet fa-

3. More frequent change of prison garments.

under consideration bills that would him. pleted, the nation's nuclear mas- provide more than \$2 million for improvements at Angola.

Reed Cozart, director of a federal correctional institute at Seagothe prison system.

bility that the first H-bomb may 10 Boys Missing From Gatesville

FORT WORTH, June 6 UP-An official of the Texas Youth Devel opment Council said vesterday the excessive number of runaways from the state training school for boys at Gatesville probably was result of a change in the school's administration.

Ten of the 32 boys who escaped from the school were still at large last night.

John H. Winters, executive retary of the council, said: "There always will be some boys

change in administration." M. B. Kindrek has been acting and Dallas 36. Most of the Dallas- Thursday.

superintendent of the school since May 1, when S. L. Bellamy re-

SAN ANTONIO, June 6 M-The convention of Texas postal clerks East Texas and West Texas. Possi- but only a few were big enough to

because only 48 of an expected 150 Western Louisiana south to the Capt. Murphy has been with the showed up. A five-day delay in Gulf. T-Patchers since they arrived last their pay checks was blamed for week end for the fifth summer the low attendance. By mid-after temperature was 54 degrees at Dal- tral part of Texas. It was accom-Then came the cheery news that est pre-dawn reading. Thursday afinfantry and artillery tactics and the President had signed a bill for ternoon Presidio was the hottest

ment of their salaries

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NEW YORK P-The Journal of Herty Laboratories at Savannah, commerce printed a sheet of its Ga., under a pre-hydrolysis process invented by Joaquin de la print mad. from bagasse - the Roza, Cuban-born New York en-De la Roza was pleased with

> The first under full-scale press conditions in any quantity was on the presses of the Savannah Ga.

> Morning News May 19. E. D. Manning, mechanical su-perintendent of the Journal of

Commerce, commented "this good paper." It was the first time he had worked with bagasse paper and he said it was "stronger than (stand-

ard wood pulp) newsprint. The readability is good, Manning said, and it makes a bright page

An independent New York en-syst Park Hill Adutition.

An independent New York en-gineering firm estimated bagasse

TEXAS BRANDS

The United States has told the United Nations it should quit trying to write a treaty on freedom of information and instead make an impartial, annual survey of censorship in the world.

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The T. Diamond brand was orig-

sated by W. J. Slaughter about

BY STEEL STRIKE

By ELTON C. FAY

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said that would mean

Gravson County, in North Texas

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lines were snapped.

Tank Program Hit

of the steel strike on its tank pro- those in combat in Korea, and that

During the last two months, a cent shortage in requirements for

tween 1865 and 1906.

Walter Kotschnig, deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. Ecoand Social Council, vesterday that the harder the UN tried to set up a treaty guaranteeing freedom of the press, the more restrictions appeared.

The U.N. has been trying to write such a treaty for years, but it has never been able to reconcile the views of countries such as the U.S. and Britain, where freedom of information is traditional, with those of nations where the press is restricted.

Some U.S. publishers have expressed strong opposition to any treaty governing information be-cause they feared American guarantees of freedom might be in fringed to appease the views of

Kotschnig, who spoke to the Social Committee of the Economic and Social Council and to a news conference, suggested that instead of working on a treaty the council should appoint an impartial official to report annually on freedom of

This official's report, he said, duction program. be submitted for debate which would make clear the status of such freedom throughout the

Grain Shortage Trial Declared To Be Mistrial

LUBBOCK, June 6 (#-The grain shortage trial of O. L. Shannon was declared a mistrial last night after the jury, deadlocked for more than seven hours at 7 to 5 for acquittal, said they couldn't agree.

A faint smile flickered over the face of the Sudan grain dealer and warehouseman when U. S. Judge Joseph B. Dooley announced the production program The Louisiana legislature now has mistrial. Friends crowded around

Shannon, charged with converting government-owned grain to his own use, will be subject to retrial. The government charged Shanville, Tex., last week accepted an non's company was 30 million offer by Gov. Robert Kennon's adpoints short when an audit was

Shannon, 48, testified he shipped He ome grain to the Commodity Cred- could build only 300 tanks for our year. some grain to the Commodity Cred-it Corporation, but it was rejected Army during the entire fiscal as unfit. He said he then sold the year."

The \$971,342,641 appropriated yes-terday contained funds to meet the postal payroll. It also provided

over widely-scattered areas of Tex-

damaging tornadoes to North Tex-

Fort Worth area had more than

More showers were forecast for

The squall line ranged from

spot in the state and nation with

The storm that hit Laredo had

steady winds of 45 to 60 miles an

hour with gusts to 78. Signs, bill-

blown over. Some buildings under

construction at Laredo Air Force

ward, big trees, and fences were

Antonio, Waco and Tyler,

Wichita Falls, Corpus Christi, San near Greenville.

hart, Galveston had 77, the warm- panied by a cool front.

half an inch.

Central Texas.

107 degrees.

Tornadoes Strike

North Texas Area

as after a squall line that brought Laredo about 1:30 a.m. Friday.

questions, the "production picture has improved greatly." forces in the United States. he said, the steel strike "will have an adverse effect on tank production, an effect which will become progressively worse the longer the strike lasts." Wetback Control the military's major needs for Funds Approved steel. To make one of the new T-41

Ithat point, Collins asserted this in

there would be almost an 80 per

light tanks which weighs 28 tons, together with spare parts, a total whipped an appropriation bill of 68,800 pounds of steel must be through both houses yesterday and on hand; a medium tank of about 48 tons needs 118,000 pounds. President Truman signed it, putting meaning back into the pay The Army declined to disclose days of half a million postal work the total amount of light, medium

However, in recent testimony before a congressional committee Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, remarked that if Congress went through with a planned cut in the military budget for the next fiscal year starting July 1 the Army would have to "eliminate over 3,000 medium tanks" from its program.

Carrying his estimate beyond gration from Mexico.

Postmaster General Donaldson immediately authorized postmasters to resume salary payments.

Quiet Day On Koje As Nothing Happens

Base were damaged. Insurance adengineers dug holes around a pris-Showers were reported Friday justers reported no major damage oner compound holding North Kower widely-scattered areas of Texwithin the city. The storm struck rean officers today in a check for possible escape tunnels. They found High winds and heavy winds none.

as Thursday moved out of the state. whipped over Gonzales, in East
The heaviest rainfall Thursday Texas, Thursday night. An inch of quietest days in weeks. who will run away, but 14 at a night was 2.50 inches in the usually rain fell in 18 minutes followed by time is out of the ordinary. There's always unrest when you have a had 1.25. Cotulla 1.11. Victoria 81. The black, twisting tornadoes rip-College Station 33, Texarkana 52 ped apart barns and outhouses compounds. There were no reports

Victoria .81. The black, twisting tornadoes rip- and guard No tornado injuries were report ed. Lightning killed George Hem-Lighter rains fell in Palacios, bree, 50, as he sat on a tractor

WASHINGTON (#) - Congress

and heavy tanks for the current About half the money in the bill

get their usual checks June 1 becuse the Postoffice hd run out salary funds. This fiscal year's regular payroll appropriation was used up early, due to a general pay raise. Congress had not voted money to cover the additional pay This is the last month of the fiscal

The \$971,342,641 appropriated yesfunds for controlling illegal immi-

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (A-Army

In Order To Get Pay Schedule projection on budget expenditures still another school bond issue (for the balance of the fiscal year the Airport area) will have to be pal Roy Worley said 65 students at the meeting Thursday evening as a prelude to sending out teachconsidered.

School Board Checks Budget

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District made a The board is anxious to have its 1845 and was used in Caldwell, financial picture crystalized, said Atascosa, LaSalle, Medina, Frio, Marvin Miller, president, in order counter offer of \$6,000 to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church for a reported on several minor items of Uvalde, and Zavala Counties. It to be able to tell Big Spring teachreached its greatest importance be- ers what the pay schedule will be. 200x200 tract at 10th and Goliad, Although teachers have been adwhich includes paving costs. Pre-After Mr. Slaughter's death the vised of their re-election, they viously the church had opened nebrand was continued by his wife have not actually received con-until her death in 1925, when it was tracts pending the fixing of a salgotiations with a \$5,000 offer. Chargiven by Mrs. W. A. Roberts and ary figure. Currently they are her son Byron L. Roberts. From receiving the Gilmer-Aiken base les Long and Rev. Bill Boyd said that the vestry would take the ofthe time that it was first in use up pay. District values may be up by fer under advisement promptly.

through the '80s, it had consider- \$2 million, it was indicated, but in Temple Baptist Church, repreable importance in the counties addition to a possible salary raise, named above. sented by Judge Walter Grice, Dr. H. M. Jarratt, and the Rev. Jimmie Parks, was given permission to use the senior high auditorium six nights for a revival. The new Army Concerned As congregation is using the auditorium this summer pending the starting of their building project.

When committee reports were received later in the meeting, the board adopted rental and use regulations which would preclude use of school properties for religious purposes unless three or more de-Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter turn would mean that no spare nominations participate. Even then WASHINGTON F-The Army is modern tanks could be supplied to the standard rates will apply. expressing concern over the impact any overseas troops, including

Resignation of Ruby Powers as the Distributive Education co-ordinator was accepted. There were no appointments for the board to consider at this time, said Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

spokesman said today in answer to newly developed tanks for Army Contract was authorized for installing sidewalks at the Washington Place and the Park Hill schools. Reports indicated roofing trregularities had been and vere being corrected. Trustees indicated that expenses in providing cafeteria service at Park Hill School would be held to a bare minimum pending a trial period to see if the volume of patronage

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke, 106 N. Johnson, returned Friday from Vernon where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lowke's uncle, O. T. Brown, a resident of Vernon, Brown died Monday Funeral was conducted Wednesday

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were enrolled—the trustees named John Freeman, Letha Amerson and Colleen Slaughter as the instructors. In the absence of Business Manager Pat Murphy, Blankenship



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Texans Retort To Wetback Charges

cheap Mexican wetback farm labor laws." brought hot replies from Gov. Al-Shivers and other Texans Thursday night.

The charge was made in the House at Washington by Rep. Rooney (D-NY) in blocking a move to kill a \$1,390,000 appropriation for tightening immigration law enforce-

Rooney asserted that Shivers has targe holdings near the Rio Grande and has "shown a disregard for immigraton laws."

large tarms along the Rio Grande south of Parr and San Juan. He added:

"They are violently opposed to

"IMegal aliens have been apprehended on his property weekly, and sonnel of the Border Patrol in tryit is impossible to believe that Goving to enforce such laws. ernor Shivers could be ignorant of

by telephone from his farm home campaign. It has a branch in Texas which is active also."

Rooney mentioned in a statement put into the record the Shary farms, owned by Mrs. John H. Shary, mother-in-law of Shivers.

'Hundreds of aliens are apprehended on these farms and the property of this owner," Rooney

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Accusations that they exploited disregard for all immigration

used at the farm, Shivers replied:
"I don't know. I don't get down there often enough to keep up with price controls on potatoes. it." He added he knew of no aliens naving been arrested on the farms. Rooney asserted that among the most "flagrant offenders are the

brothers, Carl and ably go up. Schuster brothers, Carl and Frank," civic leaders who have large farms along the Rio Grande Eastern store chain said:

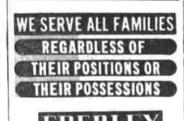
"They are violently opposed to

"They make open threats against individual patrol inspectors and the Shivers told the Associated Press patrol as a unit and place every

> bended from their farms weekly." that our names were on top of the list. Everybody down here has been on it. I suppose he had to name on it. I suppose he had t

He continued: views as well. I would think 90 per or another. I suppose it has changed a little since they got this w in effect."

Rooney said "the Kemnueller rothers, Fred and Max." are out. Schuster relatives and "operate in the same manner."



Price Controls Over Potatoes

Asked if alien labor had been prices, followed the government's Field Artillery. action yesterday in cancelling

> But price officials and produce men alike said that before the potato price goes down, it will prob-

A produce buyer for a large

"A lot of speculators are going to get caught with high-priced ball. spuds, and when the dumping beimmigration laws and to the perweeks should see plenty of pota-toes in most stores."

He told a news conference it obstacle at their command in the what happens to potato prices, but at Woodville, that Rooney's charge way of the patrol in an effort to is part "of a Washington smear hamper them in their operations. Other officials said potator Other officials said potatoes 'Hundreds of aliens are appre- have been almost impossible to Carl Schuster said it was "funny They guessed there would be a

> "We never met the gentleman when he was down here. He got a bot of one-sided views of the situation. He should have gotten our the should have gotten our the stabilization (OPS) decided to rein the Big Spring area will bring move the ceiling over potato prices about a situation similar to that which prevailed in the Oklahoma that did fall. Through May in 1917 because the Senate had voted to which prevailed in the Oklahoma Big Spring had received 2.15 inches do so, effective July 1. Although Panhandle in the Dust Bowl days. the Senate vote would not become cent of the big farmers in the val-ley employed wetbacks at one time law unless concurred in by the House and appropriate by the President Conditions in the non-irrigated this year only 2.11 inches has been House and approved by the Presi- parts of Martin County are worse dent, Arnall said it would be im-than in Howard County. South of possible to administer potato ceil- Stanton there are spots where the ings while Congress threshed it mesquite is shedding its leaves like

atoes would be affected. states. Some growers said the prevailed in 1917-18.

price ceiling forced potatoes into On the basis of rainfall figures it

Govt. Cancels | President Heads For | Yarborough Set | Old Battery Reunion To Open Drive

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON UP - Predictions

Springield, Mo. today to join the men with whom he served in rades who have passed on at 10, washington up - Predictions France in World War I. It's the and then the big reunion parade

His appearance at Springfield will be highlighted by an address that follow his.
at 1 p.m. (EST) tomorrow in the The President looked forward to Shrine Mosque before he files back to Washington.

Following his arrival at Springtel for greetings with close personal friends and a family dinner of Battery D. every one of whom before attending a reception and he can call by first name. He

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON IN — "Captain Harry" of Battery D files to Springfield, Mo. today to join the men with whom he washes to some heart of the state of the state

as usual, stopping off at the re-viewing stand to watch the units

a private dinner in his hotel room tonight with his brother, J. Vivian Truman of Grandview, Mo., and field at 4:15 p.m. (EST) Truman possibly his sister, Miss Mary Jane will go directly to the Colonial Howell to meeting with all the men keeps a list of the members in a spuds, and when the dumping begins, these abnormal prices will "Captain Harry," the second day and any one of them is always of the annual reunion. There will welcome at the White House.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The Senate vote was on an This mesquite is dying, a victim

regetables. Only white type po- ly a desert growth that of it which is found in this area has acclimated OPS made the price ceiling on itself to a normal rainfall for this potatoes effective Jan. 20. after a section, and the absence of this rise dating from September that average rainfall this year and last almost doubled the price. It has year may account for the strugbeen criticized from the outset by gle it is having to make for life. at the growers' associations and con-Old-timers are comparing presgressmen from potato growing ent conditions with those which

the black market, creating a short- is drier now than in 1917. The total

Arnall said the Office of Price 60 to 90 days of continued drouth and tied down with grass, which his arm. General reports indicate that of moisture, while through May of

And last year only 10 12 inches was received, on much more cultithey had been withered by frost, vated land, and much less grass land, with far less of the moisture amendment to a bill extending the economic controls law beyond the June 30 expiration date. The amendment would discontinue reports that prickly pear is shrively controls and sun is much higher both winds and sun is much higher than the controls of the first that prickly pear is shrively the controls of the control of t price controls over fresh fruits and ing up. While the pear is definite- than from grass land with the talk will be heard at 8 p.m. over same winds and sunshine and heat.

From every standpoint this is the severest drouth that has ever Salaries Increased plagued this area since the very

drouth a little better than they did \$1,900 to \$2,100. the one in 1917 because they have more opportunities to get off the parched farms and ranches and ind outside employment in the oil fields, at the Air Base, and in other industries and businesses. At the same time the prices on livestock have held up better and there hasn't been as much sacrifice. In 1917 Gabe Hammack's father sold 20 head of cattle for \$300. Today one good cow and calf will bring almost that much.

Transportation facilities have made great progress and this year cowmen have found it much easier and proportionately more econom ical to move their cattle hundreds of miles to grass elsewhere.

But the fact remains that this drouth is the most severe in the written history, or the Indian language history, of the Big Spring

In view of the critical situation the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service, with the approval of the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, is launching a campaign to get farmers to cover their land Guar, a legume that can be planted up until July 15, and one that does exceptionally well in this country since it requires very little moisture. It grows fast and is usually up to a good stand in four days. The seed is readily marketable at four cents a pound com-mercially, and the average yield is 1,000 pounds to the acre. Sold for seeding purposes it brings 10 cents a pound, and is easily com-

Cotton following Guar in the Vernon area last year showed double the yield of cotton following cotton. It can be seeded at about 10 pounds to the acre at a seed cost of between \$1.10 and \$1.25 per acre. Vernon farmers with cotton following Guar learned that the cotton needed only one application of insecticide. The harmful insects don't do very well on land where Guar has been grown.

Farmers interested in planting Guar should have a talk with the SCS specialists, who say that if this West Texas land isn't covered next March will be the bitterest month this country has ever known.

The conservationists are also advocating fall plantings of Abruzzi Rye which can be planted from September 1 up until December 1 They are prepared to make this seed and Balboa Rye seed available. Both afford good grazing, make good winter growth, need but little moisture, will withstand rough treatment and abuse, and will hold the soil.

PMA aid may possibly be made available on some of these plantings as an emergency measure but there is no absolute assurance that this will be done. At the same time the farmer cannot make any sounder investment himself than is Guar and Abruzzi.

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Phone 501

Ralph Yarborough opens his bid that the potatoes soon will be back in grocery bins, and at trimmed is soon, and President Truman is relocal followed the government's prace in world war 1. It's the solution of the 35th Divisor at 10:30.

Truman, now 68, told reporters in high twith a homecoming rally at that be will march again this year the Courthouse at Athens as po-Texas.

> R. T. Craig. Athens banker and chairman of the rally, said it will be an old-fashioned East Texas political meeting.

Yarborough, a native of Chapdler. Tex., will begin a stump peaking tour of East Texas.

Billy E. Beard, candidate for state agriculture commissioner charged Thursday at Austin that officies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are aimed at popularity, not actual value.

Atty. Gen. Price Daniel left Ausin for El Paso to address the state convention of Disabled American Veterans. The candidate for the U. S. Senate will meet with his El Paso supporters. Mrs. Daniel ac ompanied him. Daniel's opponent, Rep. Lindley

not have openly declared such an opinion they believe that another vation and far more was covered die of campaign literature under

The State Republican Executive Committee will meet in Fort Worth Monday to pick a site for the state convention Aug. 26,

Carlos G. Watson, committee sec retary, said at Brownsville that will be the only scheduled business at hand, adding "that's all unless something comes up."

The Aug 26 convention will name the state Republican Party officials and select nominees for state offices, to be voted on in the general

Yarborough's campaign-opening radio station KBST.

DALLAS, June 6 (#) - Ministers earliest Spanish explorers stopped and laymen attending the North at the Big Spring for a cooling Texas Methodist Conference yesterday upped minimum annual sal-West Texans are weathering this aries of full-fledged ministers from Montgomery Ward

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Scripture-- Exedus 20:15; Luke 16:1-12; 19:1-10, 45-46.

By NEWHAN CAMPBELL CONSIDERING the great increase in crime in our modern world and in our own beloved country, it seems that the Ten Commandments, as given to the people of Israel by Moses in olden mes, have particular significance

The fundamental law of Moses was "Thou shalt not steal." That definite statement which applies alike to petty thieving, to men and women in public office who pilfer from the taxpayers by falsifying their accounts to enrich themselves, and to those who openly rob banks, pass worthless checks, burglarize homes, or snatch purses from unprotected women or men.

The ingenuity displayed by dishonest persons who scheme to live by robbing others could, if put to good uses, instead of evil, enrich the world.

The parable that Jesus told of the dishonest steward while He was in Persea, is a little puzzling acquired riches in the service of in its ending, but Jesus clarifies it Rome by collecting taxes from

trust the true riches? "And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another marife

The next verse is not included in our lesson, but it seems so applicable to its moral: "No servant not serve God and mammon.

Jericho. As Jesus was passing through, you will remember, Zacchaeus, being a man of small sta-ture, climbed a tree the better to see Him. Jesus called him to come down, and told him He was planning to stay at his home that night.

Zacchaeus, thrilled at this news. elimbed down swiftly and told the Master, "Behold, Lord, half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore

Looking at this man who had

MEMORY VERSE

"Thou shalt not steal."- Exodus 20:15.

by His after remarks. A rich man found that his fully on some occasions, Jesus usted steward had been cheating told him, "This day is salvation trusted steward had been cheating him. Calling the man to him, he

asked for an accounting, and dis-

missed the man from his service. Apparently not at all sorry for his dishonesty, the man pondered about his jobless situation, and conceived a smart trick to further cheat his master and to give himself a means of living easily. He was too used to good living to dig, he reasoned, and too proud to beg. These were his excuses.

"So he called every one of his lord's debtors unto him, and said ento the first, How much owest thou unto my lord?

"And he said, An hundred measures of oil. And he said unto him. Take thy bill, and sit down quickly, and write fifty."

To another he made much the same proposition and both agreed. The lord knew about this tricky dealing and actually commende his one-time steward for his sharp practice. He thought he had acted wisely.

From then on Jesus draws a lesson from this parable. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust in much.

"If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your

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who shall give you that which is your own?"

Another rich man was the pub-lican, Zacchaeus, who lived in

him fourfold."

his countrymen-possibly wrong-

come to this house, forsomuch as he also is a son of Abraham. "For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which

was lost." Training in honesty in the home sets the pattern for a boy or girl's after life as a good or bad citizen. If parents excuse, or are even pleased, when a child comes back from the store with more change than he should have because of some mistake on the part of the clerk who waited on him; if it is thought "cute" to manage to get by the driver without paying the fare when riding on public transportation, it sets a pattern that may eventually land the child in prison for larger

crimes. Jesus' righteous anger at the people who were buying, selling, doubtless cheating at times, in the court of the temple is part of our lesson. Driving them from the place, Jesus said sternly, "It is written, My house is the house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of thieven."

Honesty is not only "the best policy," but, practiced in our daily lives in even the smallest of our transactions, it is one way in which we can help to make our beautiful world a better place in which to live. Based on copyrighted dutlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permissional Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Preaching 10:50 a.m.

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Churches To Observe Trinity Sunday Churches To Observe Trinity Sunday Churches To Observe Trinity Sunday And Children's Day This Weekend Churches To Observe Trinity Sunday Church School Services will 161 how at 9:45 and the morning workship and sermon will be at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. the YPP will meet and at 7 the Instruction class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. William Boyd. St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN In observance of Trinity Sunday To Cross Jorday Alone." Dr. Alsie Sunday morning workship and services will 161 how at 9:45 and the morning workship and services will be at 12 a.m. Abilene District. He is a member of the Conference Board of Education church, will speak Sunday morning or "His Name in Their Foreship terian one of the trustees of McMurry College. Arnold Marshall will sing as a solio Sunday morning, "I Won't Have served at the church. The evening subject will be "Child Heart and description of the Conference Board of Education of the Conference Board of Church, will speak Sunday of the Conference Board of Education of the Conference Boar

P. D. O'Brien, paster at the morn- School, Church. His text will be John 10:

ing services of the First Baptist CHURCH OF GOD tor of Rockford, Ill. will speak at ple's Camp. both services of the Main St. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

And Colored Soundary and Children's Day will be "The Way of Day will be "Christian Steadiastness trom Colossians 2:5-7. His evening Strom Colossians 2:5-7. His evening Subject, based on John 3:16 will be "Seven Point Redemption."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

BAPTIST

"Christ Meets Life's Deepest "Christ Meets Life's Deepest "Christ of Later Day Saints will meet in the Girl Scout Little House "Christ Paper and Children's Day will be observed Sunday In observance of Trinity Sunday, to Cross Jordan Alone," Dr. Alsie the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer pastor, will speak to the morning congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on the topic, "The Doctring Concerning the True God." Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Church. The children's Day will be observed at the church. The evening subject subject, based on John 3:16 will be "Christian Steadiastness trom Colossians 2:5-7. His evening subject, based on John 3:16 will be "Christ will seed to the morning congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on the topic, "The Doctring Concerning the True God." Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints will in the absence of the pastor, the church. It will last through Friday.

Trinity Sunday and Children's Day will be observed Sunday.

In observance of Trinity Sunday.

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"Christ Meets Life's Deepest meet in the Girl Scout Little House Rev. Lewis Paterson, Rupert Rick-day.

Needs" will be discussed by Dr. Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday er will speak at both services of METHODIST School.

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Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

day morning at the First Method- From Revelations 24 "And they ter's Hall at 8:30 Sunday morning, ist Church. He is the former passhall see His face and His name Coffee and doughnuts will be serv-

Church School services will follow at 9:45 and the morning working and a former superintendent of the Rev. Hervey Lazenby, associate low at 9:45 and the morning working and associate pastor of the First Presbyterian

ment exercises for the Daily Vaca-tion Bible School students will be Chapel.

tor of the Pampa (First) Church shall be in their foreheads" the ed prior to the lesson.

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The non-denominational Builders Bible Class will meet in Carpen-



10. That evening, his topic will be "A Full Salvation" from Colossi-

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church will preach Sunday morning on "Christ, The Only Hope for A Changing World." His text will be Psalms 102. The service begins at 11 a.m. and is held in the High School Auditorium. At the 8 p.m. worship he will discuss "the Mag-netic Power of Jesus" based on



REV. ORION W. CARTER

Mark 15:40-45 and John 12:3, CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J. Moore OMI, will conduct masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Rosary will be recited a

Masses will be said by the Rev Paul Halley, OMI, at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Using as his text Hebrews 11:6. Lloyd Connell, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will speak Sunday morning on "Do You Believe God?" His evening

Magic Show **Tonight At** Auditorium

The "now you see it, now you don't" art of Zolo, master magician, will be on display at the city auditorium tonight at 8:30.

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cated trickery which employes sleight of hand at close distances, but he also offers some spectacular large illusions that leave his audience perplexed. He uses a ton of equipment in the magic presen tation.

Some of the high spots of the show are "Where Do the Ducks Go?" "The dancing Handkershief" "The dancing Handkerchief," 'The Girl Without a Middle,' "The Girl Burned Alive," 'The Drum of the Nile," and the beautifully mysterious "Fantasy in Flow-

Artistry and skill are combined

Nation's Wheat King Is From Knox County

WICHITA FALLS, June 6 4-The Nation's 1952 wheat king is a sunburned Knox County farmer, John Michaels, 42, Michaels, who also won the title

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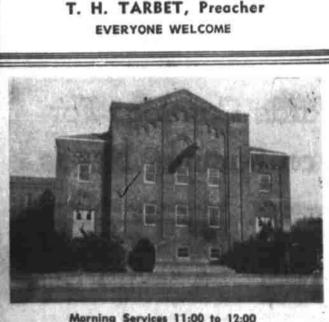
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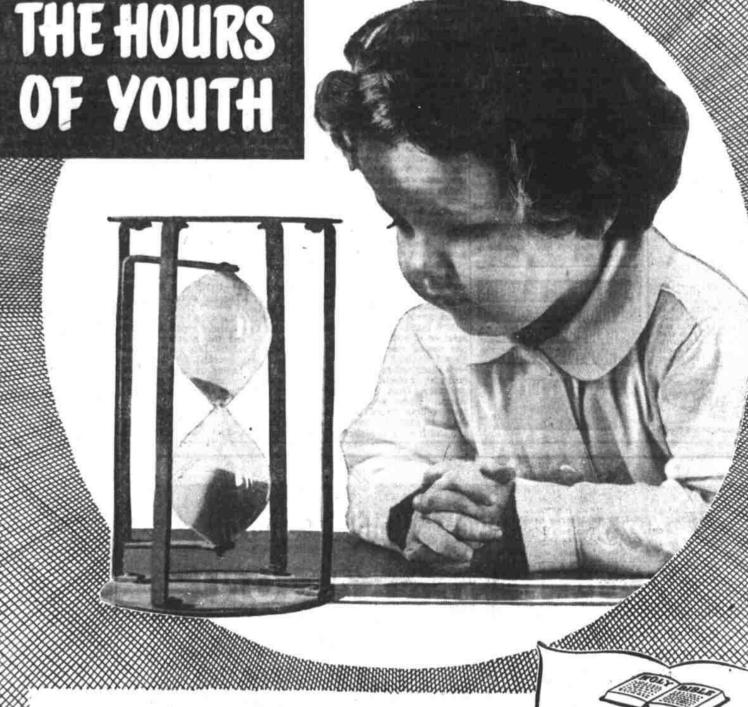
tions, owes \$1,400,880, creditors said yesterday.

Time once soomed larger in your life than it does now. An hour once seemed "a real long time." That was when you were Today when you "spend" an hour either profitably or waste-

fully you are parting with only a tiny fraction of your life. But, then, you were investing or squandering a large portion of your most important asset. On this obvious truth rests the vital importance of childhood

religious training. Faith and moral character grow most rapidly in the formative early years. And the beliefs and habits acquired in those "big" hours of our childhood are not easily crowded out by the multiplicity of worldly concerns which overflow our later days and years. Every hour you devote to the religious training of your child,

going to Church with him, reading Bible stories to him, sending him to Vacation Church School, helping him to live and work and play by the best code, will strengthen your own characterand mold his!



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Doris Jackson Says Vows With L.E. Smith

ceremony Thursday at 10 a.m. Duris Jackson became the bride of Leonard Earl Smith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Knott kins. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith also of

The Rev. G. W. Turner performed the ceremony at the First Baptist Church as the couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery and baskets of marconi daisies. and gladioli

Mary Ann Spalding played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Charlotte Nichols, who sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white matelasse street-length dress. It was designed with a peter pan collar and small self-covered buttons down to the waist. She wore matching accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink Pinnochio roses.

Doris Dement was maid of honor. She was attired in a pink dress sage. and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue iris.

bride, was ring bearer. She chose carnation corsage.

Karen Jackson, sister of the matching accessories and a pink

Oliver Nichols Jr. served as best

Ushers were Darrell Jackson, brother of the bride, and Pat Gas-

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of

Mrs. Robert Nichols, the bride's ousin, and Mrs. Oscar Gaskins. Neva Jean Jackson, sister of the bride, presided at the guest regis- Scald milk; gradually stir into sug-When the couple left on their

wedding trip the bride wore a toast vanilla. Chill until syrupy; beat celina cloth dress with a talisman with rotary beater until fluffy. Add rosebud corsage.

their home in Knott.

daughter's wedding a tan pima cot- and serve with custard sauce and ton nylon dress with matching ac- saited almonds. Makes 4 servings. cessories and a red carnation cor-Mrs. Smith chose a navy blue

Lee Brown Is Honor Student; Commencement Exercise Set

WESTBROOK, (Spl)-Lee Roy with Mrs. Willie Bell. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, was the highest ranking W. E. Rucker have been their son honor graduate at Hardin-Simmons and his family of Dallas. University and as such was awarded the Julius Nelson Olsen award

Brown's sister, Violet, won the same award when she graduated versity in Dallas.
A. D. Wilson, who is a patient in

Commencement exercises for ported to be recovering after un-the students attending Daily Vaca-dergoing major surgery. Commencement exercises for tion Bibbe School at the First Baptist Church will be held tonight at

Classes have been held each morning from 8:30 to 11:30

ory work, have heard stories and done handwork. devotional when the Willing Work- during the summer. ers Sunday School Class met re-

cently in the home of Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Harry Dockery presided at

the business session. Refreshments were served to Laundry in Colorado City and will seven. The next meeting will be move there in the near future.

Recent guests of Mayor and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret E. Powell attended the graduation exercises of the at commencement exercises recent- junior college division of New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell The presentation is made annu- Tuesday night, Her son, Cadet Fred the student has made the C. Powell Jr. graduated. Powell highest grades duing his four years is a member of Company C and is day after having been guests here Clark all of Big Spring, Mr. and and son, Gerry, and Mary Marmajoring in foreign languages. He of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. will enter Southern Methodist Uni.

B. Pickle. will enter Southern Methodist Uni-

Baylor Hospital in Dallas, is re-

Mrs. N. W. Bacon is in Root Mem orial Hospital. Bennie Matlock of Crane spent

the week end with home folks. Mrs. Earl Cook and daughters The children have participated are in Abliene where Mrs. Cook is in Bible study, Bible drills, mem-to attend Hardin-Simmons University this summer.

Supt. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and children left Friday for Commerce Mrs. Era Clawson brought the to attend East Texas State College

Otto Jones, manager of the Spade Ranch, attended a barbecue at the Billie Hank Ranch recently.

The Leonard Moores have purchased the Perdue Help-Ur-Self

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER Chicken and Vegetable Pie Relish Platter Tossed Green Salad Bread and Butter Cocoa Sponge Dessert*
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

COCOA SPONGE DESSERT Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, % cup milk, I teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites, % teaspoon salt, custard spring flowers. Serving were Mrs. sauce (made with remaining 3 egg John Jones, sister of the bride, yolks), salted almonds.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften. In mixing bowl stir sugar and cocoa together. ar and cocoa. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in salt to egg whites and beat until The young people will make stiff; fold into gelatin mixture; beat until sponge holds its shape. The bride's mother wore for her Pour into mold and chill. Unmold

Fishers Accept pima cotton nylon dress with Charge In Clarendon

The Rev. and Mrs. Delton Eugene Fisher and daughter have moved to Clarendon where he will attend Clarendon College,

Lubbock. This is his first charge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps left their son, James L. Ripps, and recently in his home. family.

dren returned to El Paso Wednes- and Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin



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About 40 guests called.

Thursday evening at a shower in played the gifts. The honoree was attired in The honoree was attired in a pale pink ballerina length formal Stew, Canned Style with a corsage of white carnations. Her mother wore a pink carnation corsage and her sister, red

Cook and Mrs. Don Newsom. In the receving line were Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Margueritte Sel. carnations.

kirk, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. E. A. Godwin Jr. of Lake Charles, La., sister of the honoree and Miss Selkirk.

lam Boyd poured.

were Mrs. Melba Dean Douglass

Brays Go To Colorado

ents of Mrs. R. L. Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Dorsett mediately. For special handling of have returned to their home in order via first class mail include Mellington, Tenn., after a visit



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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Birdwell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Johnny Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Masters, 908 Johnson. The single ring ceremony was performed May 31 at the First Baptist Church in Lovington, N. M. Both young people attended Big Spring High School. They are making their home in Farmington, N. M.

Recent Bride

to the Clarendon Circuit at the recent Methodist Conference held in Vacations, Guests Are News

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Oscarland Billy Frank Robertson of O'Daniel was honored on his birth- Odessa. Thursday morning for Kansas City, Mo. to visit for a fortnight with day with a surprise picnic supper tended the Democratic Convention Rich, associate patron. in San Antonio last week and be-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell tives in Litton Springs, San Mar-Mrs. Bishop L. Bailey and chil- Baird, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Roger cus, Uvalde and Del Rio. Mrs. J. E. Brown of Boise, Idaho, garet Massey will spend the next Mrs. Horrace Battenfield and three weeks vacationing in Cali-daughter of Clovis, N. W., Mr. and fornia and visiting relatives. Leroy Echols and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel

> bedside of her mother, who under- family. went major surgery.
>
> Dianna Hunter is spending her

incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Echols from Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller spent Mrs. Fred Ratliff. łast week in Pampa visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook will

fore returning home visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover

Mrs. Jack Graham has returned spend several days this week visher home after spending a iting in Borger in the home of month in Phoenix, Ariz., at the Mr., and Mrs. Vance Coursen and Students home from college for

the summer include Wendell Shive vacation in Amarillo and before from Texas Tech, Maurice Duncan returning home she will visit her from Las Cruces, N. M., and Janie

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of er E. Wirtz in Dodge City, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. John Booth of Week-end guests in the home Fort Worth visited here Wednesof Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunter day in the home of her uncle, Ira were Mike Callahan of Lubbock McQuerry, and other relatives.

Cora Selkirk, Bride-Elect, Is Feted At Shower Thursday

the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. M. A

The refreshment table was laid

Remake Lampshades with an organdy and lace cloth and centered with a bridal figurine beneath an umbrella. Polyanthus red rose nosegays were placed at vantage points on the table. White shades, how to wind modern shades tapers in crystal holders flanked

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Wil-Alternating at the guest book

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Friendship Class Meets In Home Of

Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave the devotional at the meeting of the Friendship Chas of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening in the

bell, Mrs. Wally Worley and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. A barbecue plated was served to

stalled Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Baylor Pruett, Ruth;

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law, Major and Mrs. E. D. Miller.

guest her daughter, Mrs. Bill Gar-

for 12 to 15 minutes.

do of Mexico City.

Mrs. O. L. Rich, retiring matron,

was a presented a past matron's

Are Installed At GC GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Mrs. the week for West Point, Miss., for

marshal, when new officers of ing here and in Stanton. daughter, Nelwyn Fulton, receive the opening prayer. her cap from Scott and White Hos-Mrs. Velma McDaniel was In-

stalled as worthy matron and other vis Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michell officers include Jerry Coomer, wor- are her sister and her family, Mr. Cancer Research Fund was made secretary; Mrs. Cal Pruett, treas- returned from a visit to Ft. Worth urer; Mrs. Teele, associate con- and Kay is visiting friends in Taductress; Mrs. Virgie Roberts, hoka. chaplain; Mrs. Fred Chaney, mar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Filliams have just returned from a two-weeks va-Riley, Electa; Mrs. Roscoe New- East Texas.

all, warden. Not present for the service were Helen Cunningham is visiting her Mrs. J. L. Parker, conductress; tin. She plans to be gone about two Mrs. W. C. Underwood, organist; weeks. Her mother, Mrs. P. M. Mrs Cunningham, and her brother, Jun-Jimmie Cook, sentinel; and O. L. ior Shoemake, took her to Austin but returned after a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney have

gone to Roswell to visit their son.

pin from the chapter in apprecia-Curtis. He was injured in an oil tion of her work for the past year, field accident recently and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and Mrs. in the hospital at Roswell. C. A. McDonald of Big Spring were Sandra Wilkerson will go to New special guests.
Refreshments were served by Orleans the latter part of the week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Cal Pruett and E. Powell. She will make the trip by plane. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Clyde Reynolds has just Teele have been her mother, Mrs. returned from Denton where she H. C. Cummins, of Brady, and her attended a class reunion a TSCW. two sisters, Mrs. Emma Knight of She was a member of the class of Boulder Creek, Calif., and Mrs "42" which were given special hon- John Crabtree of Palo Pinto. With ors this year.

Wanda Wilkerson left the first of son, George. They have been visiting over Texas since the first of May. They left here Tuesday for Roswell, N.M. for a visit and then

an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Sue Scudday has been In New York City to attend the ready-to-wear market are Lewis
Price, Mrs. Auda Stanford and san. Connie Scudday went to For san Wednesday and she and Ker-They will attend the first fall ney Sue will join a group for the fashion show at the New Yorker week end at Possum Kingdom. Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Iown Phillips will leave Mrs. E. King of Grants, N.M. Mrs. Iown Philhps will leave next Friday to attend the soft line of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Geiger Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Cur-

Mrs. Cummins will return here for

and piece goods market in New rie are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Lubbool are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Henry Cox. Mrs. W. C. Underwood will be have sayory stew ready to serve in Midland for the last of the when you use the handy canned week visiting in the home of her version. For one variation, place son, Horace Underwood.

Mrs. Bob Ballenger has been to with hiscuits. Bake in a hot oven Kerrville to take her daughter, Lynda Ruth, to enter Camp Mystic. She will visit in Junction and San Angelo on her return trip, Barbara Lu Currie is at home spend the summer with her parner, the former Lorena Brooks, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Currie. She Brownsville and Ana Maria Galinis a student at Texas Tech but

will attend the HCJC this sum Mrs. C. A. Ballard of Ross City was a recent visitor in the home ing Saturday for La Crosse, Wis. of her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Scud-

day. to visit her sister and brother-in-Deanna Marie and Karla Jean Mrs. Miller is the former Geraldine Bagley.

Watkins are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coul son of Sterling City.

Legion Auxiliary Elects New Officers

New officers were unanimously and membership chairman; Mrs. elected when the American Legion R. L. Andrews, second vice pres-Auxiliary met Thursday evening in ident and program chairman; Mrs. Named president was Mrs. Bert Wall. Other officers include Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, corre-Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Herbert Smith, first vice president Whitney, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Eubank, chaplain; Mrs. L. H. Stew-Eastern Star Officials ard, retiring president, historian; Mrs. Jack Pearson, sergeant at

Mrs. Pearson served as chairman of the nominating committee. Members voted to have the installation ceremonies June 26 with Roy Carter was installing officer and Mrs. E. M. Teele, installing Dan Houston who have been visit-

The meeting wa opened with the the Garden City Chapter of . the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crouch have group repeating the preamble to the Order of the Eastern Star were in- been in Temple to see Mrs. Cruch's | Constitution, Mrs. Euhank led in

Mrs. Frank Sabbato was introduced as a new member. A report on the M. D. Anderson

thy patron, Mrs. A. M. Geiger, as- and Mrs. J. M. Wagner and Molly and it was announced that the unit sociate matron; Mrs. A. M. Geiger, as and Mary Jane of Pittsburgh, was sending the required quota to the Mary Alice Mitchell has just the State Department. A legislative bulletin from Washington was read concerning the VA reorganization bill. Members

were urged to write their Congresschapian; Mrs. Walter Lowe, Ada: Mrs. cation. They visited friends and O. L. Rich, Esther; Mrs. W. K. relatives in Dallas, Corsicana, AthWilliams, Martha; Mrs. Glenn
Williams, Martha; Mrs. Glenn
Rev. Cors. New. men urging opposition to the bill. been members of other units or are eligible to become members are cousin, Mrs. Warren Roach of Aus- being asked to contact the local

Two Will Attend Chincilla Meeting

Mrs. Fred Crosland and Mrs. R. . Goddie will leave today for Dallas where they will attend the sec-ond Quarterly Meeting of the National Chinchilla Breeder's Associa-

Mary Locke Crosland will company them as far as Palo Pinto where she will spend the week end with her aunt, Maude Crosland

Mrs. Joe B. Hill will preach at both services of the lst Church of God in Littlefield Sunday. SEE ME

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Ike Didn't Sweep The Field, But He Didn't Loose Friends, Either

Dwight Eisenhower, late a general of the Army and now a private individual offering for the Republican nomination as President, came out sparring in his Abilene, Kans., homecoming speech

To those who expected something potent and withering, the address proved about as tough as a bowl full of clabber. To those who expected him to make a mild entry into the political arena pending opportunity to get his bearings, the address appeared to fill the bill.

One critic observed that Ike seemed to have taken a firm stand for "God, home and mother." This perhaps is a little severe, but it does point to besetting generalities in which most of the talk was couched carefully. Ike did do two things in the address, both to identify him with thoughts of a Republican standard bearer. One was to take up the charge of graft and corruption in government, and the other, which he said produced the first. the need for uprooting an administration too long entrenched. Practically all Republicans and a lot of other people would con-

If this was his one-two punch, it was the only significant flurry landed. The other were light jabs against inflation (as if who isn't) against disunity; against mystery in foreign affairs.

would be easy to be too harsh in appraising the talk as largely innocuous. After all, Eisenhower has too much at stake to come out of his corner flailing wildly for a quick nomination knockout. He's entitled to do a Mittle sparring to feel out the situation as well as the opposition. In dealing with a veteran of the political ring such as Bob Taft, he will be maneuvered into a corner soon enough. Then he will have to punch his way out or be clubbed down.

Meantime, it's well to note that while Mr. Eisenhower may not have gathered new supporters in by the millions in his opening address, he didn't make anybody mad either. And in politics, that's not ex-

In Periods Of Sustained Tension Someone Might Make A Mistake

In Look magazine Bertrand Russell, the English philosopher, expresses a thought that must be in the minds of millions of ordinary people

"When there is a tense situation, as there is today, anybody making a mistake can bring a war on, and you can't hope that people will go on year after year not making a mistake," Lord Russell writes.

World tension waxes and wanes, but it shows no sign of subsiding. Just now it is building up to another climax in Korea and in Berlin. If any American can find any comfort in the fact that our own political front becomes more and more raucous, that the country is in the grip of a steel strike that deprives it hourly of warplanes, tanks and other defense items, he must be incurably optimistic.

The Russians in Berlin have been putting on the screws ever since it became apparent the West would sign a peace contract with Western Germany. Since the actual signing the Communists have increased the tempo of their retaliatory activities almost daily.

The West is resisting as well as it can. Secretary of State Acheson warned Russia

Monday night that the United States in tends to "maintain our full rights in Berlin." To back up this verbal warning with action, the British surrounded a radio station in their sector of West Berlin which the Russians had been using for years, in retaliation for Red seizure of similar lit tle British islands in the Russian zone

In Korea the truce efforts have all but broken down completely, and the problem managing the Red POW compounds continues unabated.

Things cannot go on this way indefinitely. Sooner or later someone will "make a mistake," and the fat will be in the fire.

Our main hope for peace is to convince Russia that all our strength and determination will be exerted in maintaining it. The Russians are shrewd as well as ruthless. It is pretty hard to convince them that we mean business when we let our principal defense industry lie idle. It is hard to convince them when resonsible public figures disagree loudly over trivialities, and the whole country gives the impression that it is hopelessly and helplessly divided. It isn't, of course, but on other occasions the Kaiser, Der Fuehrer and Tojo thought it was, and struck.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Justice Hugo Black Once Was Opposed By The Steel Companies

(ED. NOTE-The brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court.)

WASHINGTON. - There were some strange paradoxes about the fact that Justice Hugo Black handed down the Supreme Court's historic majority opinion turn-ing the steel mills back to private opera-

PARADOX NO. 1 and the strangest of all was the fact that the steel industry did its best to prevent Black from taking his seat on the Supreme Court when he was first appointed in 1937.

At that time, Frank Prince, a noted private detective, employed by Republic Steel, dug up Black's record as a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and turned it over to Ray Sprigle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and other newspapers. Sprigle was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for

The reverberations which followed caused Black to be challenged regarding his fitness to sit on the bench, caused Chief Justice Hughes to withold the customary note of congratulations and caused a storm of press criticism led by Scripps-Howard, plus others which now sing Black's

The new Supreme Court justice was hounded by the press upon his return from Europe. The Alabama klansman, R. P. Day, who supplied the affidavits expos ing Black, fell under a train and was killed the day after the expose. And various corporation lawyers planned to chal-

lenge Black's right to sit on their cases. PARADOX NO. 2 is the fact that behind big business opposition to Black's appointment was his vigorous pro-labor record as a senator. Yet in contrast to his earlier record in the Senate. Black has now written an opinion generally criticized by labor.

As a senator from Alabama, a conservative, agricultural state, Hugo Black might well have been anti-labor. Instead, he

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took on one of the most courageous and thankless jobs in the Senate, the sponsorship of the wage-hour regulation bill. His colleague, the late Senator Bankhead was opposed, as were many Southern senators. Despite this, and despite threats to

It was one of the most outstanding personal triumphs of the New Deal legslative program. No wonder the steel industry and big business raised their hands in horror when they read of his appointment to the Supreme Court.

defeat him at the next election, Black

pushed the wage-hour bill through the

PARADOX NO. 3 is the editorial praise Black is receiving this week from some of the newspapers he once battled. As a member of the Senate, Black got to know the late Tom Walsh of Montana, who unearthed the Teapot Dome scandal. Following in his footsteps, Black Jaunched a probe of Merchant Marine subsides which saved the taxpayers millions and which General Accounting Watchdog Lindsay Warren would like to see duplicated today.

He also delved into airmail contracts with an expose that rocked the country. And in the course of it he subpoensed the records of certain newspapers.

At this the sparks really flew. Black was denounced from stem to stern. He was called a demagogue, a dangerous radical, the most unscrupulous member of the Senate-all by some of the same editors who this week sang his praises.

The truth about Hugo Black is that he is a man of great courage, great human understanding, and of great determination to call the legal shots as he sees them no matter whose toes he steps on.

Justice Black has a long memory. And when he handed down his decision on Monday restoring the steel mills to Republic Steel and others, he did not forget the 1937 attempts by a detective for Republic Steel to smear his reputation and ruin him for life.

But Black does not have a vindictive memory. And when he wrote that opinion he was thinking of what he thought was the best course for his country, not for

Although Black was not appointed to the court by Harry Truman, it happens that he has a high personal regard for most of the ideals toward which the President is striving. But in writing his opinion, he was thinking not of personalities nor of any one President, but of the future power of all Presidents.

Opposition to too much power long has been one of the guiding motives of Black's life. When he was elected prosecutor of Jefferson County, Alabama, as a young man, the first thing he did was to end the practice of collecting "petty fees" from those arrested for minor offenses.



The union and the industry were

wouldn't budge on the union shop,

Pace-saving, incidentally, started

once again to the White House

man's face, any settlement will do

that. An agreement will save him

from going to Congress for seizure

Changing The Guard

Union Shop

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Union, Steel Industry Not Far Apart When The Conferences Were Put Off

retary of Face-Saving. Everybody cratic and un-American. concerned in the steel disputeand the heads of the steel companies-have got elongated faces, but the whole 26-cent-an hour Wage

if he takes less, gets more. And the industry has declared it would not stomach the union shop, recommended by WSB, nor would it accept the WSB package without a substantial price increase. The \$3-a-ton allowance under the Capehart formula was not enough. Here the face saver must make it seem that the industry, if it grants more,

Washington is that all this facesaving would have been unneces-on a one-year contract, the com- Handyman John R. Steelman asked sary if the Supreme Court hadn't pany and the union were approxi- company and union representatives ervened on Saturday, May 3. At mately this far apart: the time, the story has it the dis-pute was within a half-hour of set. Wages-21/2 cents an hour. (Of Thus, neither side had to make the pute was within a half-hour of set. this, only 11/4 cents would have first overture. As for saving Trutlement. Truman had representa- been effective for the full year tives of the union and the industry 1952. at the White House. He told them they'd have to settle by Monday morning or else he would "fix ment" which wouldn't 'be satis-

factory to either side." Confronted with that ultimatum. negotiators got down to cases. Then the Supreme Court stayed the government, and the heat was off. The major issues were:

Union Shop: Murray continued to insist that all workers-old and new-belong to the union. The industry balked, declaring compul-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

ton, Jamaica was Jacob de Cor- at his best. dova, land agent, mapmaker, geog-

an excellent education and proved to come off, a letdown after long in, sometimes applauding his quick and exceptionally apt student, par- months of planning. ticularly in languages. His first Eisenhower fought hard, but this He was completely at ease. He visit to Texas came in 1819, a man who had led millions was now shrugged, tugged at one ear, rockshort stay, but prophetic, for ey- a one-man army on a sodden plat- ed back and forth on his feet, threw

Jacinto De Cordova moved his his balding top. Texas Odd Feliow Lodge. He ex- ed. plored the Panhandle in what was Eisenhower glanced about piled the first authentic map of his hands. Texas, one which holds its own

with modern maps in accuracy of natural features. So convinced was De Cordova of the future greatness of Texas that he spent much time traveling and lecturing about the beauties and resources of his adopted home. He once told an audience in Switzerland that the Alps could not compare with the beauties of his be oved homeland. He attracted huge audiences in the eastern Unit-ed States, England and Europe and became known as "Publicity Man for an Empire."

What this country needs is a Sec- sory union membership undemo-

2. Wages, Length of Contract, even closer together three weeks President Truman, Philip Murray, and Retroactivity: As against the later at the White House Nego-and the heads of the steel com- WSB recommendation of a 12½- tiators hadn't entirely disposed of cent-an-hour wage increase retro- wages and Sunday pay, but they Murray, backed by President active to January 1, another 21/2 felt that if they could settle the un-Truman, has declared that nothing cents on July 1, and another 21/2 ion shop, other things would fall cents on January 1, 1953, the in- into place. And they were talking Stabilization Board package is ac- dustry had proposed a straight 12- union shop! That's still the hot-4-cent boost, retroactive only to under-the-collar issue ceptable to him. So a face-saver must make it seem that Murray, March 1. This was on a one-year General Motors, which once contract.

3. Sunday Pay: The industry had may serve as a model. It has a conceded all fringes recommended modified union shop, which doesn't by WSB except time-and-a-quarter- change the status of workers alpay for Sunday work.

ay for Sunday work. ready employed. Employees, not The industry's offer had been members of the union, don't have made in New York when Wage Sta- to join. New employees do. But, bilization Board Chairman Nathan if they don't want to remain in the P. Feinsinger was serving as med- union, after a one-year trial periator. It came to 17.6 cents an hour lod, they can get out. That avoids compared with WSB's recommen- the charge of compulsory unionism. The story now going around dations of 26 cents for a one and one-half year contract.

On a one-year contract, the com- Handyman John R. Steelman asked Wages-21/2 cents an hour. (Of Thus, neither side had to make the

Fringes-3.4 cents an hour. Retroactivity-Two months

Wednesday,

Answering Press Queries

n't seem like the same man. soldier is an all-weather campaign-

Millions of Americans must have er. felt that way as they watched the The next day he made a major startling contrast in Dwight D. Eis- counterattack. In a well-lighted

ed them both will long remember the answers back like table tennis them. One saw a retiring general balls. Born on this day in 1808 in Kings- at his worst. The other saw Ike Ike looked like Ike, he acted like

rapher, surveyer, who during his Eisenhower in the delivery of his that fitted him as well as his unilifetime spread the fame of Texpared text in the rain to a drenched The son of the "Coffee King of hometown Kansas throng. It was fast on his feet. He laughed gen-Jamaica," young Jacob received a visual dud, a picnic that falled fally, soon had the newsmen joining

en as a child, De Cordova fell in form. The bad lighting made him out his hands in forceful emphatic love with the Lone Star domain. look years older—and tired. The gestures. Soon after the Battie of San wind whipped thinning hairs across

"firsts" he established here is his text through heavy G. I. glassomewhat amazing. He made ses. But there were no verbal costs, said Americans were living the first recorded geologic survey bombs in his speech. The applause in Texas. He installed the first was scattering, sometimes ill-tim-

said earnestly: probably the first thorough survey certainly. He hunched deeper into "When I put my hand to any ever made there. He established his raincoat . . . read grimly faster. plow, I know only one rule—to the first textile mill in Texas, at The flags at his back hung limply. New Braunfels, and brought mas- A local character wandered back ter weavers from New England to and forth behind him, pausing now put it in operation. And he com- and then to say "h'ray" and clap am in it now with heart and

What was wrong? Eisenhower's stubborn face had lost its famous provided the political world with grin. It wore instead the weary two lessons: dignity of an infantryman on a long march. But there was no dignity will on television, in the situation around him. Rain in out of the rain. had wrecked his opening battle. When he ended an Eisenhower supporter, watching him via video Properties Sold in a Long Island home, turned off his set and said sadly:

cut down the distance between him nounced yesterday.

legislation. Notebook-Hal Boyle

Ike 'Counter-Attacked' In NEW YORK, June 6 19-He did- and the presidency. But any good

enhower's first two major televi-enhower's first two major televi-sion appearanes as a political hundreds of newsmen and let them There was high drama between pitch questions at him by the doz the two events and those who view- ens about his candidacy. He batted

the old, self-confident Ike, He Everything conspired against looked trim and fit in a gray suit

> This was what he liked-thinking extemporaneous answers.

"My passion is the public inter-

est," he said at one point. He was family to Texas. The record of He spoke vigorously, squinting at never at a loss for words. He used "sky-hooting" to describe rising "on a high plactau of tension." At the close, asked "how do you like this routine?" he grinned, then

> "When I put my hand to any work as hard as you possibly can . .I don't want to lie to you and say I love all this. I do say that I

All in all, the Eisenhower debut (1) If a candidate wants to look

will on television, he d better get Ike bounces back fst.

FORT WORTH, June 6 th-Sale "Ob, he's lost it, he's lost it. The of properties formerly owned by weather ruined him." the Anton Oil Corp. of Fort Worth Eisenbower himself may have to the newly-formed Texas General gone to bed figuring be had hardly Production Co. of Houston was an-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Dial Toll Service For Distant Calls Due To Save Phoner Time

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The public may be several years ahead of engineers on the inter-city dial telephone program.

I, for one, have had the wrong impression about the possibility of lifting a re-ceiver and dialing a friend in Dallas, way, or Atlanta or Los Angeles. I thought you could do it in places where they offer the long distance dial service.

That's the wrong idea, says John Moore, Big Spring manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The process is not quite that simple, though the toll dial service now offered in some places is a big improvement over the old system of customer - here-to-operator - here-to-operator-there - to-recipient of the call. The way you do it, says Moore, is dial

your local operator, tell her the number you want in the distant city, and she completes your call simply by dialing the number in Dallas, Atlanta, LA, or wherever. Big Spring will become a part of South-

western Bell's toll dial system when the telephone expansion now under way is completed-a year or more in the future. officials announced this week. This type of long distance service has proved highly successful in other cities-Midland and Odessa in this area.

It affords long distance talkers with a considerable saving in time, not to mention the wear and tear on nerves and dis positions occasioned by sweating out a call placed 15 minutes or an hour before. The wear and tear now is probably on operators who still are faced with the problem of locating an idle line between their station and the number they want to

Misinformation on the technique of "dialing" a party in some other city probably is due publicity given a pilot project of Bell System.

The company actually has an experimental set-up in Englewood, N. J., where it is possible to dial, on any telephone, the desired party in other localities. Equip-ment involved in such an operation approaches the "electronic brain" category. Instruments automatically record the time of the cail, its duration, point to which made, etc. Then the machines warm

up and bill the patron for his freedom with the dials, including tax. It probably won't be too long before such service is the accepted standard, but communications engineers have a few adjustments to make before ordering the super-dial systems for every telephone exchange in the country. While they tune up. Big Springers can look forward to dialing a number in the next block some-

time next summer. -WAYLAND YATES.

Gallup Poll

Taft-Ike Fight Dramatized By Clash In Two Sections Of U.S.

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute

of Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J.-The great struggle between the Eisenhower and Taft forces is nowhere better dramatized than in the sharp sectional difference of attitude found today toward the two rival candidates.

If a national presidential primary were held, Eisenhower would come out ahead, judging by the Institute's polls among Republican voters.

But in the two sections which form the

ballot stronghold of the Republican party, there is one of the sharpest splits of opin ion ever found among Republicans in the pre-convention period of election years. The two sections are the Middle Atlantic states (New York, New Jersey, Penn-

sylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia) and the East Central states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan), These two sections alone accounted for more than one-half of all the votes the Republicans got in the last presidential elec-

tion, and they will send 450 delegates to the Republican convention in July. When Institute interviewers asked Re-

publican voters in the two areas what man they would like to see nominated, they 1-Eishenhower leads Taft 5-to-3 in the

Middle Atlantic states, but-2-In the East Central states it's just the reverse-Taft runs ahead of Elsenhower by about the same 5-to-3 ratio,

Here are the figures: "Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates this year for the Republican party. Which ONE would you like to see nominat-

MID-ATLANTIC STATES G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY (This section cast 6,405,000 Republican

Eisenho Taft		4					ú			2	
MacArth											1
Warren											
Stassen											
Dewey	130										
No opin	ion		 								

E. CENTRAL STATES G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY (This section cas: 5,266,000 Republican votes in 1948.) 49%

Eisenhower 30 MacArthur 10 Warren Stassen No opinion

Together the two sections cast 1114 million votes for the Republican party in 1948, out of approximately 22 million in the

Among Republican voters throughout the nation the latest candidate standings, as reported earlier in the week, are: NATIONAL

G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY

Eisenhower 43% Warren Stassen

Whereas Republicans in the Middle Atlantic and East Central areas take such opposite views of Taft and Eisenhower, voters in the two sections who classify give the nod to General Ike, as follows:

INDEPENDENT VOTERS MID-ATLANTIC STATES

isenhower	50%
aft	14
arren	12
rcArthur	9
tassen	5
ewey	4
o opinion	6
8	-
	100%
E. CENTRAL STATES	
isenhower	43%
aft	22
/arren	12
lacArthur	10
tassen	6
ewey	2
o opinion	5

Parolee Tries The 'Silent' Treatment

CAIRO, Ill. 45-The Rev. J. R. Williams read the silent 21-year-old's written story and was touched. He gave the youth food, clothing and shelter.

Later in church, the silent one sat sadly but brightened as \$7 jingled into a special collection to send him on his way. One benefactor saw a knife sheathed under the youth's cost. Quiet investigation disclosed it had been purchased nearby by the youth who had asked for it out loud.

Further checking resulted in sending the now fast-talking one back to prison for pa-

Uncle Ray's Corner



Walking Twigs Really Insects

If you saw a small stick or twig suddenly stand up and walk away, you might wonder whether you still had your right

That very thing may seem to happen before your very eyes one of these days. Per-haps such an event will take place this

In that case you really will be seeing an insect doing the walking. In many parts of this continent, from Southern Canada, to the republic of Panama, there are walk-ing sticks. They also exist in South Amer-

When fully gown, a walking stick has a long, thin body with a length of several inches. We are most likely to see those which are three or four inches long, but in the Torrid Zone there are walking sticks with bodies 10 or 11 inches in length!

These insects also go under such names as stick insects and twig insects. They are better known, however, as walking sticks. Like other insects, a walking stick has six legs. One leg may be lost when it is bitten, or broken off in some other way. Then a new leg grows out in place of the

Walking sticks lay small round eggs which are left on the ground under leaves. These may hatch in a few months, or they may lie on the ground more than a year

before hatching. A young walking stick of the type most common in the North Temperate Zone has a green body. This matches green grass and green leaves. As summer goes on, the insect grows and its body changes color. At length it is brown or gray, keeping up with changes in plant coloring.

Walking sticks never bite people. They feed only on leaves and other plant material. One kind in southern Florida has wings. and the Torrid Zone has other kinds with the power of flight.
For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Diamondbacks. To obtain a free copy of the illustrat-

ed leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this



Here Tonight

Happy Frank McKeown, who entertains baseball crowds despite the fact that he is physically handicapped, will stage his act at Steer Park tonight, when the Big Spring Broncs host the Odessa Oilers in a twin-bill.

Invitations Out

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., June 6 ming coaches in Texas, Oklahoma, after the Broncs had won the first more Open tournament.

Arkansas and Louisiana for the game behind the sterling one-hit Southwestern AAU Open Swimming Tournament to be held here Aug.

This city has just completed a \$200,000 swimming pool and recreation plant,

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AGENCY

Big Spring, Texas

Odessa Oilers Here For Three Contests

Double Header Set Tonight

Fresh from a series win over the Midland Indians, the Big Spring Broncs head into a threcgame set with the pace setting Odessa Ollers at Steer Park this

The two teams get together in first of which begins at 7 p.m.

Odessa owes the Broncs two games. Two engagements in the round today of -Invitations have gone to swim- Oilers' last stand were rained out,

elbowing of Bert Estrada. Young Charles Ratliff may get Young Charles Ratliff may get the call in one of the games to-curate putting night. Odessa seems more vulnerable to left-handed pitching, what with their power concentrated among wronghanders. Ratliff has been attending Texas Tech. He par 65 to take over the first place got in a game against Odessa but par 65 to take over the first place

couldn't find the plate. Chances are Estrada will toe the

Frank McKeown, an armless op- His effort also sent him off to world over, will be on hand.

tween games. He does a variety of The wad of cash for the golfers f both arms are missing.

Texas City Out Of Loop Cellar

By The Associated Press n the Gulf Coast League Thursday day, but 11 were fortunate enough night with a 9-8 triumph over Lake to better standard figures.

on a spree, winning its ninth of 67—a stroke ahead of Ralph Blom-the last 14 games with a 10-0 seven-quist of Eaglerock, Calif., Johnny Phone 515 place, besting Brownsville 7-2 and shooting 69s. E. J. (Dutch) Harribreaking up the tie between them. son, the yeteran Arkansan, who

FIVE-UNDER-PAR 65

Argentine Leads Ardmore Tourney

By WILBUR JOHNSON some of this nation's top linksmen the back nine. It was the best score Arizona State at Flagstaff, 2. into the second

South ican, stuffed

in yesterday's first round. De Vicenzo racked up six birdies slab in one of the games, though good for \$60, had the day's lowest there's a chance Aramis Arencibia round which was good for another nal two rounds Saturday and Sunwill be in there. \$100 and got \$5 for each stroke he day.

To enliven proceedings, Happy was under par for another \$25.

erative who has been an inspira-tion to handicapped people the prize purse of \$5,400—the richest offered on the Professional Golfers McKeown, always in good hu-mor, will entertain the folks be-ule to date.

tricks, despite the fact that most was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Waco McKeown is only recently re-covered from a serious automobile accident and is back at the trade money was \$2,400, but the Turners he loves best, entertaining sports upped the ante an additional \$3,000 and added bonus awards for birdies, eagles and sub par rounds. The bonus awards alone cost them \$1.825 yesterday. They said they wanted to place the Ardmore event

out withstood the challenge of most Texas City got out of last place of the field of 132 players yester-

Leaving the chase for De Vicen-Corpus Christi, which stayed in zo was Al Besselink, the young long the depths until Tuesday, was off hitting Chicagoan. Besselink shot a inning shutout of first place Laredo. Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Tom-Galveston copped its fifth my Bolt of Durham, N. C. straight by slamming Port Arthur Six players still were in a good

took over the Dornick Hills pro job Arizona State at Tempe, 23; Tex-The two teams get together in a double-bill this evening. There'll be two seven-inning contests, the golfing pro from the Argentine led strength of a three under par 33 on 18½; West Texas State, 12½; and

> on this tough stretch. n this tough stretch.
>
> By sport, places won by each
> The back nine took the starch out school follow: of several top notchers after they managed to beat par on the first arisons nine. Ed Oliver, the pudgy Ryder HSU nine. Ed Oliver, the pudgy Ryder HSU Cupper, was one of the unfortun-tes. He was out in 32 but needed west nine. Ed Oliver, the pudgy Ryder
> Cupper, was one of the unfortunates. He was out in 32 but needed
> 40 coming in, Earl Stewart Jr.,
> Dallas, was in the same boat.
> The others with a 59 card were

The others with a 69 card were Tonny Penna, Cincinnati; Skee Riegel, Tulsa; Skip Alexander, St. Pe- West Side Wins tersburg, Fla.; Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg; and Shelley Mayfield, Cedarhurst, N. Y. Today's round will cut the field

In Semi-Finals

AUSTIN, June 6 (#)-Mrs. Herman Myers of Beaumont met Diane tian Church 21-4. Garrett of Houston and Lesbia was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Waco semi-finals of the Texas Women's Both clubs hold 3-0 won-lost rec-Turner, a golf-loving Ardmore cou-

Raiders Boast Top Athletic

LUBBOCK,-Texas Tech, on the basis of offical Border Conference competition, had the most power ful all-around sports program in the league during the school year

By receiving eight points for a first place, seven for a second, etc., the Red Raiders barely edged the University of Arizona in the unofficial tabulations. Tech scored 32 at 7 p.m. points: Arizona, 31%.

Texas Tech, in DeWitt Weaver's first full year as athlete director. scored a first in football, a second in golf, thirds in basketball and ten-nis and a fourth in track and field. Arizona took two championshipsin tennis and track-but finished third in golf, fourth in football, and in a tie for fourth and fifth in basketball.

in the over-all compilations, with 26 points, gained the only other outright championship, in golf. West Texas State and New Mexico A&M shared the basketball title.

Other all-season scoring included

Church Contest

Only one game was Thursday night in the to the low sixty scorers for the fi-Church League because of a forfeit in the second contest.

Wesley Methodist received a for felt win from First Presbyterian. In the one game staged, West Side Baptist downed the First Chris-

West Side Baptist moved back Lobo of San Antonio played Mrs. into a tie for first place in the Carl Nichols of Dallas today in race with St. Thomas Catholic.

Country's Best Athletes In Abilene This Weekend

ABILENE, June 6 4 - More than Texas State are expected to scrap at their beloved Dornick Hills Coun- 300 athletes came to town today for the individual title. Billy Maxtry club course on a higher plane. for the first annual National Inter-The tough par 70 on this hilly lay-collegiate Track and Field, Golf tional amateur champion, may not and Tennis Meet.

bringing competitors from 55 colleges into action, will be tonight.

North Texas State College

Sixteen schools have gon enumerable while 18 have entered tennis.

Jim Flynn of the University of ing while track preliminaries, amateur. of Abilene and Western Illinois top contenders in tennis.

College are due to battle it out Track and field features the meet

Frazie

Fells Sports

ning the game 4-1.

separated only by two percentage noon.

Sherman Awarded

Semi-Pro Meet

as state commissioner.

The district tournament in Sher-man is scheduled to start June 24,

Congress President Ray Dumont

announced.
Sixteen district tournaments are to be franchised throughout Texas

to qualify champions into the two

divisional state tournaments in

Fredericksburg starting July 10.

be here for the meet. He has been Golf and tennis started this morn- in England playing in the British

champions; Hardin-Simmons San Jose State are considered the

for the golf team title. Remo Cro- and there are some strong Olympic straight by stamming Port Arthur Six players still were in a good vetti of Western Illinois and Joe prospects in that division. Among 12-6 and Harlingen took over third position to take over the lead after Conrad and Don January of North them are Dick Heber of Arizona State of Tempe, who has pitched the javelin 235 feet this year, and Charles Holding of East Texas State, who has high jumped 6 feet inches

track and field with such stars as Holding; Ray Renfro of North Texas State, who has done 100 yards in 9.5, and Hayden Fields of How-Oklahoma City won its fifth ard Payne, 20.7 in the 220-yard straight in the Texas League when dash. North Texas State was con-Joe Frazier lofted a two-run fourth sidered the major contender for inning homer against Shreveport the team championship.

that gave the Indians a 3-0 victory drawal. Earl Putman of Arizona Floyd Woldridge homered Hous-ton's only run in, Fort Worth winpete in an AAU meet at Dayton, O. Beaumont rapped Tulsa 6-1. Thus
Beaumont and first place Oklahoma
City stayed one, two in the race

Finals in track and field will be held tomorrow night. Golf and tennis will be finished tomorrow after-

Dallas, with Dave Hoskins seeking his ninth win, led San Antonio Garner Survives 5-2 when rain erased the game from the records in the fourth in-

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 6 (#)-The favorites were in the semi-finals of the Texas Women's Golf Tournament today,

Pat Garner of Midland plays Mrs. WICHITA, Kan., June 6 P.—Sher-Mrs. H. C. Riedel of Dallas meets

man, Tex., today was awarded one of the sanctioned district championship baseball tournaments to westerday in eliminating Mrs. M.W. qualify champions further in the Morgan of Baytown. Mrs. Harding program to determine the 1952 Texas state title for non-professional clubs, the national baseball congress announced.

she won 11, 12 and 13, they halved 14 and Mrs. Harding won 16 to square the match.

Garland D. Collett of Gainesville
was name district commissioner
to supervise the event, his appoint.

Keating eliminated Mrs. Al Morment having previously been ap-proved by Jerry Feille, N.B.C. Tex-Garner turned back Mrs. Ned Stewart of Texarkana 7 and 6.

> RODEO TONIGHT MIDLAND

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LEAD AT STAKE Cook, Webb Vie

This Evening

trial Fastball League will be di- vailed over Brook's, 7-5. rected on the Cook Appliance-Webb Speck Franklin may toe the slab Air Base game, which goes on for the Cook's team. Cotton Mise

The two contingents were originally scheduled to play on May 30 but the game was set back due to Melanchon pitched a one-hitter last the holiday.

Cook and Webb boast undefeated time out, as Carbon, 21-0.

records. The Cook team had a

Bobby Maxwell Hardin-Simmons University, third In NIC Meet

Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring, a golfer on the North Texas State College team, is in Abllene today where he is competing in the National Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-

Bobby, twin brother to the National Amateur champion, Billy Maxwell, recently returned from classes at North Texas and has been practicing daily at the Muny course.

He was to tee off at 9:34 this morning for the first 18 holes of play, in company with Bill Chad-dock of George Pepperdine Col-lege, Los Angeles; and Bill Harris, College, Arkadelphia

will be available for relief chores

time out, as Webb thrashed Cabot The Airmen got 16 hits in that

in the fifth inning. Tonight's other game pits Brook' Appliance against VA Hospital. That one is set for 9 p.m.

The Champagne of Bottle Book one. They banked 11 of their runs CLIFF PROFFITT

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and at Texarkans starting July 16, and at Texarkans starting July 26. The Texas champions will qualify into the 18th annual national tourney at Wichita, starting Aug. 15, with the winner representing the U. S. in the second anual interhemispheric series in Tokyo, starting Sept. 14, an all-expense paid \$50,000 trip. George Ford, University of New Hampshire baskethall forward, were jersey number 44 and connected for 44 per cent of his shots dur-

8:00 P.M.

Corrales Tames Indians Behind Big Spring, 8-2

the hex his counterpart, Eddie Ja-come, held over the local club, stocky Reggi Corrales fashioned his third win of the 1952 season as Big Spring belted Midland, 8-2. here Thursday night, Jacome, looking for his ninth win

of the season, was derricked in the eighth after he had dished up a grand-slam home run ball to Quintana-who's getting good at that sort of thing.

The victory gave the Steeds the edge in a three-game set, served to put the chill on the upward surge of Midland for certain and returned them to contention for a first division berth.

Corrales was little short of sensational. A question mark on the Big Spring staff as recently as days ago, Corrales has suddenly blossomed as the most effective hurler on the Big Spring mound

He surrendered but four hits, two of which came in the ninth inning, did not walk a man and might have had a shutout had not his defense buckled on him in the second frame.

His mates were guilty of three misplays in that particular frame and the Warriors took full advantage to count both their runs and take a 2-0 ad-

vantage. -That edge was short-lived. The Cayuses pieced together an attack of their own, picking up a brace of runs when they came to bat.

It remained that way until the third, when Bertle Baez exploded for a triple that plated Juan Visteur from first. Baez never stop ped at third, however. He bruised the dish when Hayden White couldn't find the handle on the ball when accepting the throw from the right fielder.

That was enough but Quintana made it 8-2 in the seventh on a home-run poke into the wind with all bases occupied. Al Valdes, Rickle Gonzales and Ossie Al varez preceded him to the plate. RAMBLINGS - Baez was par

ticular troublesome for Jacome, lashing out three blows in three official trips ... He finally was walked in the eighth .. Quintana's to please the fish. One week the energetic boy can do in a few to please the fish. The week the energetic boy can do in a few to please the fish. The week the energetic boy can do in a few to please the fish. four ball games and his eighth it is too clear. Anyway, that is The biggest job is that of thorround tripper of the season...The the story that comes from the oughly cleaning the old boat of only man to give Corrales trouble some pretty good strings. However a was Dick Cassidy, who singled in er, the boat owners report that tiberglass is applied. This is coverage webbasic and McDonvious games, which went on and week before we went to the coast it is ready to go.

In Fort Worth this week we talkan hour and 44 minutes. Gahlen muddy.

Dinkel robbed Pat Stasey of an Coastal fishing has taken a big West Tackle Co., about the process champions will be determined, if they had east their last round. extra base hit in the fifth when spurt this year, perhaps because He says many camp owners are he caught a terrific drive right in so many good catches, particularly already using it to rebuild and with his back to the infield.

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Oilers And Tribe In Clash Today

The week's activity in Little League play will be wound up today in a game between the Oilers and the Indians at 5:30 p.m. Scene of action will be the City Memorial

In games this week, the Gold Sox lost to the Otiers, 6-5, on Tuesday and the Indians trampled the Yankees, 11-7, Wednesday.

Jerry White of the Oilers and

Julius Glickman wound up in a mound duel in the Tuesday battle. White gave the Sox only four hits. George Peacock paced the Indisns to victory, getting a triple and a double. Rickie Terry hit a three-run homer for the Tribe in the fourth to make the pitching job easier for Jimmy Marin.

In Thursday's Little League games, the Gold Sox nosed out the Eagles, 13-12, getting the winning run in the last inning.

David Jolley raced across the fier scooting to second on a sac-fice by Julius Glickman and an outfield out by Charley Russell.

TV Fans Miss Part Of Title Battle

NEW YORK US-A breakdown in the mobile unit at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium caused televion fight fans to miss the end of a Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard haries heavyweight championship

After successfully transmitting e full 15 rounds of the fight last ght, the fans were cut off from ght or sound at the crucial mo-out of the decision.

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Giant Infielder

Youthful Alvin King is filling the bill as shortstop for the Big Spring Giants this season. Only 16, he'll be in there when the locals

worthy again. The process is a

simple one, which almost any

Townsend Miller of the Texas

Game & Fish Commission is a

bass fisherman who has the un-

ique distinction of landing a baby

'gator on a Bomber top water

plug. He was fishing on a private

industrial lake near the mouth

of the Brazos when he saws the

'gater chasing a small bass he

Miller released the bass, toss-

ed his plug out again and the 'gator struck. He pulled it into

the boat, but the lake attendants

'gater struck. He pulled it into

had just hooked.

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It Proves Hard To Please **Fish On Coast Sometimes**

By L. A. WILKE

AUSTIN,-Seems its pretty had grand-slammer was his second in water is too muddy. The next week to Tuesday night's turnout... The most of them have come back with wood and the whole hull is cover- the City Park.

taken. Last week end it looked like like a good deal. ABRIPOA at least half the fishermen in Tex-4 0 6 1 2 at least half the fishermen in Tex
4 0 0 0 1 as were on the highways bound for the coast. Fresh water fishing, how
4 0 1 1 2 1 0 ever, held its own pretty well and quite a few from the coast came

into Central Texas. There's another one of those crazy fishing tackle sales on in Texas again where equipment that can't be bought wholesale from the manufacturer is being sold by retailers at below whole sale prices.

We were in a store in Austin this week when the dealer got In a short shipment of a good quality reel. Out of curiosity we checked his wholesale price. It was several cents more than we had seen this same reel sold for in both Houston and Waco less advertised glass rods for less than than a week before...

One Houston dealer this week advertised glass rods for less than \$2 each, which was less than It cost to produce the rod. And in all this fighting the fishermen are getting the best of the deal. It's hard on the retailers, however, especially those who are buying from the same wholesale houses that own the price cutting stores.

If you have an old wooden boat that is leaking at every joint, don't throw it away. You can now put a fiberglass coasting on it that will make the old tub sea

> TONIGHT AT 7:00 DICK POWELL mixes mystery with romance in

RICHARD DIAMOND PRIVATE DETECTIVE



STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

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Schedule Drawn

crowd was better than it was coast this week. Thousands of all old paint and oil. The cracks and Industrial Fastball League will get was back in 1947 that a losing last Wednesday night but not quite up fishermen have flocked there, and hole are then filled with plastic underway next Monday night at his first fight with Joe Louis in

his first two appearances at the water has been so clear it has ad- ered over with a coat or two of dish...In contrast to the two pre-versely affected the fishing. The Plas-Tex resin and in a few hours ald Motors squares away with Brook's Appliance. Activity will continue until July

and one team does not win both halves. front of the center field barrier, of trout and mackerel have been strengthen their old boats. It looks be decided tonight, when Cook's The first half title winner will Appliance tangles with Webb Air

Schedule (Home team listed last):

June 3-VA Hospital vs Webb Air Base:
McDonald vs Brooks

June 11-Cabot vs T & P; Cook vs

June 13-Air Base vs McDonald; Brooks

June 13-Air Base vs McDonald; Brooks

June 13-Air Base vs McDonald; Brooks vs Cabot.

June 18-T & P vs Cook; Rowe Humble
vs VA Hospital.

June 18-McDonald vs Cabot; T & P
vs Air Hase.

June 20-Rowe vs Brooks; VA Hospital

June 20-Rowe vs Brooks; VA Hospital vs Cook.
June 33-Brooks vs T & P; Cook vs McDonaid.
June 25-Rowe vs Air Hase; Cabot vs VA Hospital. VA Hospital.

June 27—Cook vs Cabel; McDonald vs
Rows.

June 30—VA Hospital vs T & P; Air

the water. He said after all, it probably wouldn't be a good pet 7-Air Base vs Cook; Brooks vs July 7-Air Base vs Cook; Brooks vs Va Hospital, July 8-VA Hospital vs McDonaid; Cabot vs Air Base. July 11-Cook vs Brooks; T & P vs Rows, July 14-VA Hospital vs Cook Appliance. for his three-month-old at home. Today's advice: Get in all the fishing you can the next two weeks.

BEATS CHARLES AGAIN

Walcott May Meet Marciano Or Matthews In Title Go

By MURRAY ROSE PHILADELPHIA OF - A million for Walcott, 9 to 6. dollar shot with either undefeated Rocky Marciano or Harry (Kid) Matthews appeared to be the next

Joe Walcott today as he celebrated his second straight victory over Ezzard Charles. Midnight almost struck for the

38-year old Cinderella man of the ring bu' he came on with a mild rally in the last round of a tame fight to win by the narrowest of margins in mammoth Muncipal Stadhim last night. Old Jersey, making the first de-

fense of the crown be knocked from Charles' brow last July, thought he won by a wide margin. He was happy about the whole thing, dull ough it was.
"This ought to show them that

I didn't win the first time by a lucky punch." said Walcott. "I hope this settles the matter." While the once poverty-stricken Negro accepted congratulations from a mob of well wishers, Manager Felix Bocchicchio began cast-

ing lines to net a golden catch for his amazing oldtimer. Promoter Jim Norris of the Inciano, the Brockton, Mass, belter

or Matthews, the sensational Seattle contender, for another championship show in September. This seemed to indicate that the match for New York in July won't come off unless Walcott turns down match right off with either.

Marciano and Matthews are tre mendous attractions and both Norris and Bocchicchio believe that a games bout with either would bring in over a million dollars, television Bocchicchio, however, declined

to commit himself immediately. "We'll fight anyone anywhere we can get the most money," he said.
"Up to now we haven't made a dime. Maybe now that the people are convinced that Walcott is a real champion and not just a lucky old man, we'll be able to make this thing pay off."

The wheel of fortune has turned all the way for Walcott now. The muscular campaigner, who came off the relief roles to make his amazing comeback, held on to his title by capturing the last round on Second half play in the YMCA the score cards of two officals. It Madison Square Garden.

Judges Buck McTiernan Walcott. That meant the difference and a unanimous decision. McTiernan, who refereed the Pittsburgh fight between the two, voted Track Is Sold

If they had cast their last round

Charles the last round but voted around the other eye. Walcott bled game.

The Associated Press scorecard had Charles in front, 7-6-2. Boxing writers were divided on the decision. An AP poll at ringmove ahead fo. fabulous Jersey side showed 21 critics had Charles ahead to 18 for Walcott. Two more

tween them.

their 30-30 split.

oast to coast, attracted a crowd

had the fight even. Charles said his weight 1914 pounds-heaviest of his careerwas all right and didn't hurt him. was five pounds lighter than Walcott.

There were no knockdowns in the bout and nothing close to one. Several times Walcott appeared to have jarred Ezzy and on a couple of occasions Charles seemed to have hurt the champion. But neither could follow up any advantage. Charles, an 11-5 favorite, suffered a cut over his right eye which required three stitches and bruises

Lobos Release Vet Infielder

LAMESA-Lamesa Lobo officials ernational Boxing Club offered have announced the outright re-Walcott the choice of either Mar- lease of Bob Falk, veteran infielder, and Harry Pilarski, veteran

Falk was the Lobos' regular third baseman last season and started at the hot corner this year. He was proposed Marciano - Matthews released to make room for Dell Smith, veteran pitcher, and Rookie Dave Fox has taken over at third base. Falk was hitting .268 at the time of his release with nine doubles, one triple and 19 RBI's in 38

Pilarski who was one of the Loclose of last season, reported to the squad late this year and just never seemed to get started. He appeared in nine games, pitched 23 innings and had a record of no wins and three losses.

Borger Edges Up In WT-NM Loop

By The Associated Press

WBAP—Geo, Morgan Show KIXC—Dinner Serenade

KIXC—Dinner Serena bos' most effective hurlers at the

Borger's Gassers continued their ico League Thursday night with a fifth straight triumph, burying Amarillo 12-2.

The Gassers edged ahead of climb in the West Texas-New Mex-

The Gassers edged ahead of Pampa, which was idle against Lubbock because of rain, and Lamesa, loser to Abilene 17-6. Albuquerque got seven-hit pitching from Jesse Priest which was

good enough for a 7-3 victory over

league leading Clovis,

TORONTO UM-Thorncliffe racetrack today was sold to a syndicate ballots for Charles he would have headed by L. Jules Mendelssohn of become the first former champion Toronto for two million dollars. ever to regain the heavyweight The syndicate, which has been run-Base. Both teams are undefeated. crown. Referee Zach Clayton, the ning trotting races there, has held first Negro ever to referee a heavy- an option on the racing plant for



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CHICAGO W General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox and Business Manager Jim Gallagher of the Cubs were among the first to cast ballots today in voting to determine starters for the 19th annual All-Star baseball

slightly from the nose in the closing Fans will vote for their favorite ounds.

Both Walcott and Charles said players through 290 newspapers there would be no fifth fight beand radio stations in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto The bout, broadcast and telecast

Rico. The clearing house in the 22-day poll is the Chicago Tribune.

of 21,599 and a gross gate of \$210,313. Another \$175,000 was add-First choices of the fans for all ed by the television-radio money. positions except pitcher in each From the total, Charles and Wal-cott each netted about \$92,000 on classic at Philadelphia's Shibe Park July 8.



KBST (ABC) 1490: KRLD (CBS) 1080: WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

KBST-Tomorrow's E'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News - Hill KTXC-News

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KBST-H'wood Showtime KRLD-This I Believe WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Organ Portraits

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KTXC-Platter Party

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Union KBST—Roseland Ballroom KRLD—Baptist Hour WBAP—Mind Your Manners XTXC—Top Ten Tunes KRLD—Baptist Hour KRLD—Baptist Hour KRLD—Baptist Hour Manners KTXC—Top Ten Tunes KTXC—Top Ten Tunes KTXC—Top Ten Tunes KRLD—Treasure Chest WBAP—Mind Your Manners KRLD—Treasure Chest WBAP—The Author Speaks KTXC—Top Ten Tunes KRD—Top Ten Tunes

EBST—Noon Sevenade
ERLD—Crand Central Sta.
WBAP—Nows
EXXC—News
12:15
EBST—Bing Sings
ERLD—Crand Central Sta.
WBAP—Murray Cox
EXXC—Western Music
EBST—Bray
ERLD—Clty Hospital
WBAP—Nav! Farm & Home
EXXC—Luncheon With Lopes
12:46
EBST—Artists on Parads
ERLD—Clty Hospital
WBAP—Soldiers Sevenade
EXXC—Luncheon With Lopes
12:46
EBST—Artists on Parads
ERLD—Clty Hospital
WBAP—Soldiers Sevenade
EXXC—Luncheon With Lopes EBST-Lone Pine M'tainee KELD-CBS News WBAP-Musicana

WBAP-Musicana KTXO-Baseball 5:45 KBST-Lone Pice M laineer KRLD-Scratch Pad WBAP-Musicana KTXC-Baseball KRLD-Daugherty Presents WBAP-Down Homers KTXC-Baseball

EIAC-Basean 5:18

EBST-Saturday Box Score ERLD-U.N on the Record WBAP-Dewn Homers ETXC-Basean 5:38

ETXC-Basean 7:38

ETXC-Mexican Program 5:16

EXAC-Mexican Program 6:16

EXAC-Mexica

7:36
EBST-News
ERID-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Erys To Music
7:48
EBST-Soms of Pioneers
ERID-Coffee With Bud
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Family Altar

7:30

WBAP—Soldiers Servande
ETXC—Luncheon With Lopes
1:50
KBST—Front and Center
KRLD—Hormel Oiris
WBAP—The Endiess Frontier
KTXC—Baseball
1:50
KBST—Front And Center
KRLD—Bougherty Present
WBAP—Down Homers
KTXC—Baseball
1:50
KBST—Lawrence Welk Show
KRLD—Radio Revival
WBAP—Big City Serenade
KTXC—Baseball
1:48
KBST—Lawrence Welk Bhow
KRLD—Radio Revival
WBAP—Big City Serenade
KTXC—Baseball
SABST—Tea and Crumpets
KRLD—Cross Section, US
KBST—Lawrence Welk Bhow
KRLD—Radio Revival
WBAP—Big City Serenade
KTXC—Baseball
SABST—Tea and Crumpets
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KBST—Baseball
SATURDAY EVENING SATURDAY EVENING

8:00

EBST-Dancing Party
KRID-Gang Busters
WRAP-Judy Capova
KTXC-Baseball (Local)
218
KBRT-Dancing Party
KRILD-Gang Busters
WBAP-Judy Canova
KTXC-Baseball
219
KBST-Dancing Party
KRILD-Broadway Beat
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
KTXC-Baseball
248
KBST-Dancing Party
KRILD-Broadway Beat
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
KTXC-Baseball
258
KBST-Dancing Party
KRILD-Broadway Beat
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
KTXC-Baseball
258 KBST-News . Sports
KRLD-This I Belleve
WBAP-Claco Eid
KTXC-Dinner Berenade
6:18
KBST-Bert Andrews
KRLD-Sat. At The Chase
WBAP-Claco Eid
KTXC-Organ Melodies KTKC-Organ Melodies
6:39
ERST-Defense Attorney
ERLD-Barn Dunive
WHAP-E, V. Estiemborn
ETKO-This is West Point
6:48.
ERST-Defense Attorney
ERLD-Sports Roundup
WBAP-News
ETKO-News
6:50
ERST-Melody Parada

ETXC—News 9:00

EBST—Melody Parade
ERLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Jane Ace
ETXC—Johnnie's Music Mill
ETXC—Johnnie's Music Mill
ETXC—Baseball
ERLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Eddy Armoid
ERLD—Gene Autry
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ERLO-Turnan ETEC-Mexican Progras ETEC-Johnnie's Music FAST-Dancing Party KRLD-Turnan WBAP-Ralph Edwards ETEC-Johnnie's Music

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USA

KRLD-News

WHAP-News

KTXC-Soldier Serenade EBHT-Tomor ERLD-News WBAP-News KTEC-News

KRST-Fascinating Rhythm KRLD-Treasure Chest WBAP-Presbyterian Church KTXC-Top Ten Tunes

EBST-Church Reporter

KRLD-News WHAP-Air Lane Melodies ETXC-Mexican Program

5:30
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-News
WBAP-Meet Composer
KTXC-Tom Merriman

EBST-Sports Report ERLD-CBS Danie Orch WBAP-L'rence Welk Or ETEC-Organ Portratia

KBST-Sign Off ERLD-News WEAF-Bob Shelton

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Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Yankees are col-"double indemnity" Johnny Sain, 33-year-old tobacco chewing righthander from Arkan-

Sain was purchased for \$50,000 from the Boston Braves last year "pennant insurance." Johnny paid off, winning two games for the world champions.

The veteran curve ball artist

didn't figure highly in Yankee plans this year. Many thought that Sain would draw his release before the season started but John has fooled them all.

Sain was pressed into action early when two members of the big three, Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi bogged down because of ailments. He has won five games, the same number he posted for the Braves in 18 decisions prior to his sale to the Yanks. Only Allie Reynolds has

into the majors with the Braves in ond inning that led to three un-1942 under his current boss, Casey earned Chicago runs. Stengel, pitched and helped bat the The Yanks came right back with Chicago White Sox yesterday.



JOHNNY SAIN . . . In Command

Yanks to a 6-4 triumph over the three in their half to tie the score Priddy and Walt Dropo featured Sain's margin of victory would and won out in the fifth with three have been greater but he has no more. Sain, who won a game early one to blame but himself for the in the week with a pinch-hit single. close call. The new Yankee ac drove home the first two runs.

Carrasquel figured in the rally. drop for a hit, was slow in picking sesson. it up and later made a delayed he had but four, all told. throw to the plate after taking a relay from the outfield. Carrasquel accounted for three of Chicago's seven hits, pounding out a single. double and homer

It was the Yanks' seventh straight over Chicago and it moved them to within I'v games of the front-running Cleveland Indians.

Early Wynn soft-balled the In dians to a 5-0 four-hit verdict over he Boston Red Sox who started the game in first place by three percentage points. Errors by Vern Stephens and George Kell handed the Indians four uncarned runs and The old war horse, who broke committed two errors in the sec- ruined a fine pitching job by Ellis Kinder

The Detroit Tigers awamped the Athletics, 12-2, in a night game at Philadelphia. Home runs by Gerry the attack that permitted Marlin Stuart to coast to victory. The loss ended the A's five game winning streak and dropped them three games behind fourth place Washington. The Senators and St. Louis

Browns were idle. Brooklyn stretched its National League lead to three games, downing the last place Pittsburgh Piraes, 2-0, while the runner-up New York Giants dropped a 3-1 decision to the frisky Chicago Cubs.

Big Ben Wade limited the Pirates to five hits, walked five and fanned six in hurling his first major league shutout. The Dodgers collected only six hits but made the most of 15 walks in beating the Pirates for the eighth straight time. The Brooks broke a scoreless tie in the seventh, scoring once on two walks and two singles. Gil Hodges doubled home Jackie Robinson with the final run in the

Ed Miksis clouted a two-run two homer in the seventh to beat the Giants. The blow broke a 1-1 tie and gave Paul Minner the first victory of his career over the New was the loser.

In other National League games the Cincinnati Reds checked the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, and the Boston Braves smealed the Cards, 8-3, under the lights at St. Louis.

The Reds piled up a 5-1 advan-Perkowski to breeze to his fifth of the major leagues. triumph. Poor fielding by outfielder Johnny Wyrostek, a former Red, set up a pair of two-run rallies.

Lefty Warren Spahn had no trouble racking up his fifth straight letic Association in Dallas. victory. The Braves clouted Johnny Yuhas and Joe Preske for seven

LOOKING 'EM OVER For Ball Game

Here it is the first week in June and no manager in the Longhorn League has yet lost his job.

Last year, at this hour, two of the straw bosses had taken employment elsewhere, with more destined to part company with their employ-

If the close race for first division borths continues, there's a chance every one could be in there at the finish. The clubs with thin talent Loose fielding by shoristop Chico will begin to fall away in the next few weeks, though.

Yep, here it is the week in June and Big Spring's Witty Quintana Carrasquel permitted a pop fly to has already hit more home runs than he authored throughout the 1951

got his fifth against Odessa last Saturday night. Last season,

STASEY STORY, WITH AMENDED VERSION

Beatrice Stasey, wife of the Big Spring baseball manager, Is looking for Jake Morgan. Jake's memory is somewhat rusty. So says Mrs. Stasey.

In a recent letter to this corner. Morgan gave a version of how Pat got his nickname. Morgan's story was that Stasey came here with a lad named Mike Sherrod and, since Pat's name wasn't known the fellows started calling him Pat, influenced by the principals of folk lore, "Pat And Mike."

According to Beatrice, Jake was on the right track but got the story exactly opposite of the way it should have been. Stasey had his moniker when he arrived, but no one knew Sherrod's first name (which was Jesse), so his associates started calling him "Mike." according to his wife, has carried that name around since he was a

That Joe Tepsic, Brooklyn's \$15,000 bonus ball player mentioned

here before, has quit the game.

Tepsic is the young fellow who balked at being farmed out by the Bums a few years ago. He wound up playing with Harlingen last season. When Denver gave up on him this season and told him he was to be returned to Harlingen, Joe decided to hang up his spikes.

Eddie Stevens, who played a lot of baseball for the Big Spring WT-NM Club back in 1941, hit a grand slam home run for Toronto Within a day or two, the hurler who delivered up the gopher

pitch to him, Dave Cyprus, was farmed out.

Serv Capatillo, who has been playing an infield spot for San Angelo, is the same lad who was with Del Rio when that city was in the Longhorn League back in 1947. Capatillo and Bob Garza, the Angelo hurler, played ball together in

Mexico last winter. The outlook for professional baseball at Vernon continues poor The fans simply haven't warmed to the game, even with the arrival of hot weather. A \$20,000 kitty raised by loyal townspeople may see the

team through this year.

Manager Chet Fowler is doing a Grade-A job with the implements at hand but the club owners in the larger cities may have killed the goose that laid the golden egg when they upped the vet limit at a winter meeting. The cost of running a ball club is going up all the time and hiring higher priced players is no way to pay expenses.

Ben Hogan To Get His Dues In Monday Party At Dallas

DALLAS, June 6 M-Ben Hogan, ship. Yorkers who had beaten him seven night. He's going to be enshrined Mangrum and Tommy Bolt; Band straight times. Lefty Dave Koslo in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Leader Phil Harris and his wife,

Sports Writers Association as an football players Doak Walker and athlete who brought lasting fame John Kimbrough; Coach Jimmy and honor to Texas," Hogan will Phelan of the Dallas club in protage in three innings to allow Harry Tris Speaker, the famed grey eagle ner.

as bigwigs of sport in the nation about every championship golf has crowded the banquet room. It was to offer; who recovered from critduring the National Collegiate Ath- ical injuries in a bus-car accident

the little king of golf, is going to Golfers Jack Burke, Jimmy Deget a past-due honor here Monday maret, Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Voted into the hall by the Texas Actress Alice Faye; All-America receive a plaque from the man who fessional football, and many other first gained a niche in the hall- notables will be guests at the din-

Speaker was inducted last year Hogan is the Texan who won to win the National Open title Hogan will have many of the twice, and who next week will be greats of sport in the audience here seeking to do what no other golfer runs in the first inning. Sid Gordon Monday night. It will be the week ever did-win the National Open featured the rally with a three-run of the National Open Golf Tourna- in four consecutive appearances in ment in Dallas when Hogan will this world's series of the links



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Kiwanians Plan **Against Rotary**

Thursday's Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting in the Settles was de voted to plans for the Rotary-Kiwants baseball game next Tuesday and ticket sales for the community party for Webb Air Force Base which is set for June 20.

W. D. Berry, who is in charge of business affairs for the Kiwanis baseball team reported that a special sale of tickets would be con ducted at Steer Park on Saturday night. At the same time, Field Manager Raymond Tollett said he was preparing his starting line-up which turned in by Bill Shields of Albany, competition. he will send against the Rotary aggregation Tuesday night. Tollett City and Jack Penrose of Miami 35 holes each today and six singles, and Manley Cook, Rotary team Beach, Fia. Each won by a 5 and again at 35 holes tomorrow. At the manager, were due to confer on eligibility rules.

Wooten, membership and projects secretary of the Chamber of San Francisco, and Ted Bassett of Commerce, told club members of Mamaroneck, N. Y. about plans for the community party for Airmen and their families. While there Wooten sold 325 tickets to the event.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 6, 1952

CURTIS CUPPERS OPEN PLAY IN SCOTLAND

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 805, teed off today against its British America's Curtis Cup golf team rivals in the seventh revival of the

MAXWELL DRAWS TOURNEY BYE

Most impressive victories were N. Y., Joe Bernolfo of Salt Lake

ley of Savannah, Ga.; Ed Lowery the singles.

omen's international competition, one which the United States lassies naver have lost.

"Our girls are all ready," said PARIS, June 6 IS-Six American Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort golfers advanced through the first Worth, Tex. the non-playing capround of the French amateur golf tain, as six of her young charges championships today to join ten others who had drawn byes. matches that launch the two-day

The girls play three matches of end of today's play, both captains Also advancing were Hobart Man- will announce their selections for

The American girls, who are beof Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Among those who drew first take part in Curtis Cup play—their round byes was Billy Maxwell of average age is 25-are favored by Odessa, Tex., the American Ama-teur champion. most observers to take the cup







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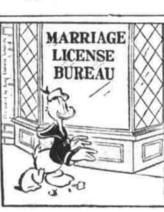
























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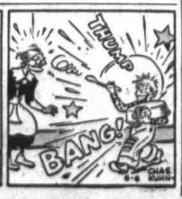












one week's salary just WASN'T enough." NAW -- I'M ONE OF THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACE UUDGES -- BUT I HEARD THE FELLAS TALKING ABOUT THE DELICIOUS MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD THEY HAD PLACED ALONG THE COURSE TO GIVE EM EXTRA ORDER TO OBSERVE THE ---YOU'RE PICKIN' TH WINNER JUDGE! BE BEAT! A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR ...in STAYS FRESH LONGER!

Envy British For

'Grog' Celebration

KOREA UN-U.S. warships shared in the shelling but didn't get the

grog when British and Canadian

ships celebrated Queen Elizabeth's birthday with 21-gun salutes simed

(Continued From Page 1)

handle the question of Fair Em-

ployment Practices Commissions

4. The states can handle educa-

5. Agriculture should be support-

But he said he was not yet pre-

pared to say just what degree of

orice supports may be necessary.

6. In the field of labor laws, "we

cannot make legislation that com-

pels people to work. That is regi-mentation." A better, means must

7. Socialized medicine is not the

answer to the problem of national

Thus when asked if he would support Sen. Joseph McCarthy in his fight for re-nomination, Eisen-hower said he believed in ripping

out Communist influence from gov-ernment, "but I believe it can be

done without beamirching the repu-tation of any innocent man."

As to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

his former chief, who supported

he would consult with MacArthur

nection with paying the expenses of delegates who wished to come

The news conference lasted 43

It was carried to all corners of

health.

by a sound price foundation.

tion problems better than the fed-

Mungerville Reef Top Offset On Test In Open Hole Section

vanian pool of Northwest Dawson ager, attended from Big Spring. County, started testing early today and was getting a flow of oil from

Only drilling mud was returned in a drillste mtest of Humble No. 1 Foster, a Northwestern Steeling County exploration which had drilled into a Pensylvanian lime.

Humble No. 1 Blocker in Central Martin County, continued swabbing and recovered mostly load oil and water in the Spraberry Pa. pool, was below 7,620

In Austin today, the Texas Railroad Commission was conducting a Dawson hearing on the request by the Colo rado River Municipal Water Disin the CRMWD's lake basin area 10,085 in lime and chert. in Southeastern Borden and South-

offset in the Mungerville-Pennsyl- V. Spence, CRMWD general man- tool at 3 a.m. today on a test of

Borden

had found a new area of pay in the Von Roeder south extension area, drilled at 6,734 in shale. Sinclair No. 1 Reeder, C SW SE ery, the El Tee No. 1 Briley. 410-97, H&TC, north of the Myrtle shale.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, trict for an 80-acre spacing rule NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to Ponder No. 1 Classen, C SE SE western Scurry Counties. Phillips 95-M. EL&RR. 15 miles northwest and Magnolia previously indicated of Lamesa and a north offset to the they would favor the rule, Shell discovery well of the Mungerville-

the machinery of the national con-

The Ohio senator declined to com-

carrying about \$1,300,000,000 for the

Some efforts may be made to

Committee reports to the Senate

of only 731 and 724 million dollars

respectively, for the fiscal year

of agricultural land resources

Polio Doubled In

Texas This Year

corresponding week a year ago.

Warm Day Is Seen

Over Most Of U.S.

mer weather.
It was hot and humid over wide

areas of the country yesterday with

temperatures in the 90s from Texas northward into North Dakota, They

were above 100 in parts of Texas

and the far Southwest.

ministration.

government's agriculture activities

Taft Approves Compromise Of Contested Delegations

By JACK BELL INDIANAPOLIS, June 6 M-Sen. vention.

he is willing to compromise "on a by Elsenhower at a homecoming on shale an anhydrite. This Canvas To Decide fair basis" contested delegations to news conference in Abilene, Kas. the Republican national convention. however. Taft said he was glad to

Taft, here to meet with delegates note that Eisenhower had endorsed in principle a Feb. 6, 1950, stateto be chosen for Indiana in meet-ings tonight and tomorrow, told a the Ohio senator had a major hand news conference he would like to in shaping. avoid a fight before the credentials of the Chicago convention if compromises could be proves the philosophy of our slogan

including those involving Texas' 38 Lodge opposed adopting any such forations in the upper Spraberry delegates, Louisiana's 16, Mississipslogan." pi's five and Georgia's 17, among

Taft was asked specifically about the fight in Texas, where Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Mass., campaign manager for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, contended the delegation has Senate Today been "stolen" from the general by refusal of state organization leaders to seat Eisenhower delegates.

Observing that both sides contended they had elected delegations according to law. Taft said he believes the contest would be settled by the national convention on cut out a few million dollars but in sandy shale, a basis of "fairness and justice." Eisenhower adherents in Texas in the past these have failed. held their own rump state conven-

He would not say, however, he regards an equal division of the disputed delegates as a fair com-

promise. Taft indicated his forces intend to stand on the national convention rule that contests can affect the status only of delegates chosen atlarge and not delegates chosen in districts. This would narrow considerably the number involved. Taft sympathizers apparently control

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Jo Ellen | CAdS IIIS | Cal | lenburger top, American trading | Hoard, Forsan; Michael Davis, AUSTIN, June 6 (B.—Polio has and Production Corp. No. 2-A Elzea Crane: Rudy Rodriquez, 300 N.
Crane: Rudy Rodriquez, 300 N.
Gregg: W. C. Dunlap, SweetwaHealth reported today.

| Hermleigh (Ellenburger) | Health reported today. er; Mrs. Nettie DeWeese, City. Dismissals —Robert Johnson, 209

NW 3rd; George Lee Hill, 212 N. NW 3rd; George Lee Hill, 212 N. Nořan; M. L. Roberts, 1211 W. year it totaled 208 cases.

For the week ended May 31, how-ever, incidence of polio was report-Tibbells, 911 Abrams; Mrs. A. Walker, 404 Washington Place; 302 Park; William C. Ward.

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. J. B. Fletch-

Dismissals - Mrs. Erma J. win, City; Mrs. H. L. Tuck, City.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 8 (A)—Cattle 408
calves 100; steady, Medium and good
slaughter yearlings and helters \$20-\$13.60;
common hinds \$18-\$425; heef cows \$18-\$24.21;
good and choice slaughter calves \$30-\$34;
common and medium calves \$30-\$34;
common and medium calves \$22-\$22; culls
\$18-\$29;
Hogs 200; hutcher has 26 care large

\$15.520. Hogs 200; hutcher hogs 25 cents lower; Hogs 200; hutcher hogs 25 cents lower; nown and pigs unchanged; choice 180.240 butchers \$20.50-73; lighter and heavier hogs \$18.50-520.55; nows \$15-818; feeder pigs \$15-

Sheep 200: steady: utility and good slaughter spring lambs \$25-328.50: rtility shorn old crop lambs and yearlings \$22; aged wethers \$12 down; cull news \$8.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK June 8 (P)—The stock market gathered a little strength today and advanced modestly with industrials laking a leating role.

Steels and modestly with industrials laking should be a leating role of the major divisions and posted good fractional gain.

Railroads, highly tavored leaders on many occasions this week, fell into a mixed patiern.

Throughout the its price changes ranged from fractions to between 1 and 2 points either way with the upside crowded.

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the open hole section from 8,660-80, and oil was flowing. No gauge had been reported Friday morning, but Shell No. 7 Sterling, C NE SE the well reportedly was still flow-70-25, H&TC, west offset to the Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, which pletion from this section, leaving

the pay from 8,45-8,550 cased off for the time being. This venture was 126 feet high to the discov-

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled past 7,005 in Texas-Mexican border far exceeds sand and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, Northern Glasscock wildcat projected to 10,900 and located a mile south of Lomax, spud- yearly contemplated. The volume ded and was at 326 in redbeds. American Republics No. 1 Buckner Orphans Home, C SW SW 17- bill by Thompson to make the 35-5s, T&P, progressed to 6,720 in Guadalupe River project, Texas, a

Howard

NW 20-30-1s, T&P, four miles southin lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Simpson, C SW NW 21-33-3n, T&P, drilled past 2,about five miles west of Vealmoor pool production.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, progressed to 10,505 in shale and lime.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW of 'Liberty against Socialism' for NW 10-37-Is, T&P, seven miles Several contests are in prospect, the campaign," Taft said. "Sen. west of Stanton, swabbed on perand recovered seven barrels of oil. most load oil, and 16 barrels of water. There is still some load oil to be recovered. Operator is due to knock out removable plug and return to swabbing the lower Spraberry perforations.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, was testing above WASHINGTON UP-A farm bill plugged back depth of 8,880.

came up for probable Senate ap- in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248, Hartley CSL, was at 5,555

and House list new cash outlays Deep Rock No. 1 Rackley, 17 to 600 in shale.

> Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty was below 8,228 in lime and sand.

Actually, however, the bill car-ries almost double that amount. Biggest item under the regular activities and new cash section of Midland

the bill is more than 420 millions Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware for the production marketing ad-No. 6 John C. Doyle, 660 from the Of this more than 251 millions north and east lines section 8-37would be paid to farmers participa- 4s, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberting in the "conservation and use ry location, projected to 7,500.

commonly known as farm benefits Scurry Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE

SE 71-25, H&TC, drilled to 5,479

in lime and sand. While American Trading No. 1-A Howell continued testing in the Elmore than doubled in Texas so far Howell was staked as another to be 660 from the south and east Incidence through May 31 this lines of the northeast quarter secyear was 578. Through June 2 last tion 62-3, H&TC, rotary 7,500.

For the week ended May 31, how- Sterling

ed as normal with 33 new cases. Humble No. 1 Daybault, C NE 170,000 Allied-held war prisoners. L. Davis, City: Claudie Aaron There were 33 new cases for the NE 13-15, H&TC, southeast Sterorresponding week a year ago.
The State Health Department re5,555 in shale.

port released today did not show Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW any cases from Lavaca County. 4-31-4s, T&P, in the northwest por-Yesterday County Health Officer C. T. Buffner of Hallettsville said Pennsylvanian lime. A drillstem would "mean an abandonment of opets, machineguns, flame throw-Dismissals — Mrs. Erma J.
Mitchell, Wink; Mrs. Shirley ErMitchell, Wink; Mrs. Shirley Erwith two deaths in Lavaca County. a Pennsylvanian lime with the "Neither now nor in the future tool open two hours. Recovery was do we intend to be a party to such violations of the Geneva Conven-380 feet of drilling mud with no a transaction," he declared. tion, to which neither Rec shows of oil, gas or water. North Korean Gen. Nam Il said nor North Korea subscribe.

Tex Harvey No. 1 Jesse Chap- Allied refusal to repatriate pris-18 miles northeast of Sterling City, is "devoid of any reason, any predrilled below 5,600 in lime and cedent and any legal basis look for most of the country today, shale,

Traffic Study Of Gulf Canal Is Approved

House Public Works Subcommittee today approved a resolution calling on Army Engi neers to study traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Canal to find where bottlenecks exisit and recommend corrective measures.

The resolution, adopted at the equest of Rep. Clark Thompson (D-Tex), is expected to get routine approval from the full committee further action by Congress would be needed to authorize the \$85,000 study.

"Traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Canal system from Florida to the all expectations," Thompson told the committee.

"It was authorized with a move ment of five million tons of freight now totals nearly 35 million tons." The committee also approved a

system in future legislation. Also approved was a bill by Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex) calling for an ex-Stanolind No. 1-A Snyder, C NW amination and survey by Army Engineers to determine steps needed ed into the second and final day of the Eagles were clipped by the Tex., to deep draft navigation.

S.D. Vote Winner

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., W. - An cide who won the South Dakota presidential primary and the state's 14 delegates to the national Republican convention.

With seven precincts still missing from the Tuesday balloting, Sen. Robert A. Taft if Ohio held a 639 vote margin over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The unofficial count from the 1943 reported districts Taft 64,749 votes, Eisenhower 64,110.

State election officials pointed out that there were not enough votes in the missing precincts to alter the result unless county auditors discovered some major errors in the early tabulations.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Legion To Invite All SW 30-40-1n, T&P, drilled past 9,911 **President Candidates**

NEW YORK UR-Republican and Democratic presidential candidates -as well as President Trumanwill be invited to address the American Legion National Convention here from Aug. 25 to 28. miles northeast of Tahoka, drilled day from convention official James

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negotiations at Panmunjom for a

Korean armistice.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

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Prisoner Demands

MUNSAN, Korea W-Allied truce ent who stands of an equal footing

FATHER JOINS MOTHER TO SEE SON GRADUATE NAVAL ACADEMY

Today was the proudest day of Wayman L. Burns' life, and probably the happiest for him, Mrs. Burns and their son, Ensign Richard Carrol Burns.

Richard, who was commissioned an ensign this morning upon his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., had saved enough money to finance a trip for his mother to witness the commencement.

Sharing in this great moment was out of the question for Mr. Burns, father of 10 children, five of them are still at home. But the "Honest John" Coffee Club got to talking about it. With C. O. Nalley and Obie Bristow taking the lead, enough money was raised quickly to fly Mr. Burns to Annapolis.

There were tears in his eyes when travel fare was placed in his hands. "I can't go," he explained. "I must stay with the children."

A daughter quickly took over this chore and Mr. Burns left on Pioneer Thursday evening and was in Annapolis this morning, ready to walk in as a total surprise to his wife and to Richard, a former caddy here whose IQ record was so high that he was taken off a combat ship and sent to Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will return together via train.

Cubs In Final Day Of Camp At Park part of the Gulf Intracoastal Canal

with energy and excitement, mov- ball games, in the 10-year group east of Coahoma, drilled to 5,972 to open Port Mansfield harbor, the annual Cub Day Camp at the Cubs, 8-1. Park this morning.

While attendance fell somewhat short of anticipated enrollment, the operation was moving along smooth- the Littlest Eagles 12-11. operation was moving along smoothy, said Gil Jones, district chairman for the Lone Star District committee. Approximately a score official canvass Saturday will de- of Den Mothers, Cubmasters and others were on hand to help. There was a minimum of 18 adults helpat all times Thursday.

Cubs got through the initial day

Theff Cases Reported

B&B Service Station, Lamesa High-way, reported theft of his wife's Bill Sheppard and Lige For billfold from the station about 7 Directing Activites, which include ained \$97.

Burgess furnished officers with and lowering ceremony, with might have taken the purse.

T&P Railway officials notified for the work done by Den Mothers ported. nesday night of approximately 600 ate the camp. feet of wire from the company's

west yards. Valuation of the wire was not specified. Coy Turner advised officers that approximately 15 cases of soft drinks have been stolen from the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, 1005 D. H. Buchanan was granted a W. 3rd, in the past week. Turner divorce from Patsy Buchanan in said persons have been climbing a hearing before Judge Charlie the fence from an alley in back of Sullivan in 118th District Court the plant, making off with the

In the nine-year-old Eagles 14-2, and among the eight-

Activities Friday were to include softball in the morning, finals is the balloon stomping, undressing relay, and monkey walk contests were to be held. More handicraft was to be undertaken during the afternoon. A quiet period is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with time out for lunch at the mess hall which the district Baptist encampment made available. For hunch Thursday youngsters had their fill of beef stew, fruit salad, ranch-style beans bread, cold cuts and milk,

A family pienic was slated for 6 p.m. today with parents due to bring basket lunches, Immediately afterward, there will be theft in the past few days were campfire program. Cubs whose fa- has similarly protested the refusal reported to city police late Thurs- there stay with them may stay over night in camp. After breakfast amount of time it gave Eisenhower. D. Burgess, manager of the (father and son must fix their own)

Bill Sheppard and Lige Fox were Thursday. The wallet con-a variety of activities other than games. Typical is the flag raising description of two men he thought structions on courtesies due the Police Thursday of the theft Wed- and Cubmasters in helping oper-

783 Naval Academy Middies Graduated

of white hats and to the applaus of some of the nation's top military leaders. They were among 783 midship-

nen in the 112th class to graduate from Annapolis since the academy was founded in 1845.

main commencement address. jail. Fechteler is chief of naval operations, the ranking officer of his ficer said about 500 or 600 feet of

Not all the country's newest offi- ed to Western Union, cers went into the Navy. The Air The boys were 11, 12, and 14 years Force formally received 192 and old, respectively. They were pick-

and fixed July 6 as the effective date of the boost. The revisions could be protested. The revisions could be protested ing grog to all hands on cereduring the 30-day period by Westmonial occasions. The custom is ern Union customers or blocked by against regulations in the U.S. the FCC if it considers the increases unreasonable.

Western Union Telegraph Co., pe-titioned the government today for Unioned the government today for Communist gun positions on the Unioned the government today for Canadian destroyer Athabaska.

authority to raise its domestic message and money order rates 9.3 per cent. It said the boost is needed to pay its employes more money.

Canadian destroyer Athabaska, Eritish patrol frigate Crane, and three U.S. ships, the destroyer J. A. Bole, salvage vessel Grapple and rocket-Jauncher LSMR-403.

The company posted the proposed higher rate with the Federal Com-

munications Commission, (FCC) in another spot.

W. U. said the increases together with further hikes on other service to be filed later-would give the company about \$13,200,000 per year in added revenues.

The company posted the proposed

Western Union

Seeks Increase

A 53-day strike by W. U. employes, members of the AFL Commer cial Telegraphers Union, ended last (FEPC). nonth in agreement on a new con-

Workers would receive wage benefits under the new pact but it sgainst paying money into the fedwould not go into effect until the eral treasury that just goes back

group the Warhoops best the Little FCC okays higher W. U. rates. The to the states, union agreed to help the company in its fight for a rate increase.

Hookup Given To Ike; He Also Wants Time

WASHINGTON US Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio has appealed to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a nationwide radio-TV hookup such as the three major networks gave Dwight D. Eisenhower's Abilene address.

He disavowed any relationship with the Truman administration that would prevent him from at-tacking its policies. Taft and Eisenhower are the top contenders for the Republican pres-Early in his answers, Eisenhow-er said he would not discuss per-

seeking the Democratic nomination, of CBS to give him the same

one of its trucks damage as if it had been involved in a collision Taft in the South Dakota primary. flag. They expressed appreciation Thursday night, city police re-

police the vehicle, a one and a halfton model, was parked at the mo-tor lines office and warehouse, 2008 On the political fronts, he said Middies Graduated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UP—The Naval Academy sent 760 new officers into the service today under a shower in Big Spring or Howard County.

Three Youths Held

Three young Latin-American boys who stripped a quantity of America will look to them for copper wire from poles Wednesday ports and leadership in days to come, Adm. in the west end of the T&P yards networks. William M. Fechteler said in the wound up in the county juvenile

> A. E. Long, county juventle ofwire was taken. The wire belong

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65,000 prisoners? "Is it in accordance with the

same 'best spirit' that you have callously denied access to your he would move to return the com- POW camps by an international "And you can you possibly dis-

provision authorizing American of ously sick and injured prisoners of "When you have answered these questions to our satisfaction we

Geneva Convention." Before the fruitless 58-minute steel from Western Germany and session began Communist staff offiball bearings from Italy are going cers filed a formal complaint that an Allied artillery barrage landed

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for military and economic aid it was sponsored by Rep. Battle.

The government said it has in- abroad during the year beginning (D-Ala).

structed the Mexican ambassador July 1. This figure was decided in La Paz to reply to the Bolivian on in a Senate-House conference note which officially informed him of the recent change of government. That is equivalent to recognize the previous aid bills passed by both ment. That is equivalent to recognize the bill does not make

modites useful for war production sonnel into your armed forces? to Iron Curtain nations.

Kem said in a statement that of Red nations when the Senate promise measure to conference, benevolent society? considers a \$6,477,730,750 foreign with Senate instructions to put the

Mew Bolivian Regime

Mexico City, un—The foreign of cities announced today that it is recognizing the new government of Bolivia.

The House approved the measure yesterday by a 230 to 115 roll call to provision authorizing American of provision authorizing American of provision authorizing American of senate action today.

The House approved the measure provision back.

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Kem said rubber and machine tools from Great Britain, iron and to Russia.

negotiators said today the U.N. Command never will follow the path of "betrayal, force and blood- Nam's long tirade included chargshed" by bowing to Red demands es that Allied planes have bombed

tolerated by an opposing belliger

for blanket repatriation of some and strafed prison camps in North Korea and that Red prisoners on The prisoner issue is blocking Koje island have been slaughtered. "Who has cut off the rations of Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, war prisoners?" he asked. "Who

ers and tanks?" Nam repeatedly charged Allied

tion, to which neither Red China His remarks brought a sharp repell, et al, C SE SE 43-18, SPRR, oners who do not want to go home tort from Harrison, who declared; "You have cloaked your failure to observe international law with He said the U.N. plan would not be respect to prisoners of war by repeatedly asserting that you have

observed the 'best spirit' of the covenant, "Is it in your self-proclaimed 'best spirit' that you have reported to Geneva only 110 out of at least

'best spirit' that you have incorporated thousands of captured per-"Is it in accordance with this

tort the 'best spirit' of any cove-The bill now contains a milder effect a mutual exchange of aerinant into your vicious refusal to

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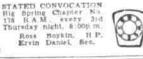
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Mrs. Alice Sayle, former Big Spring resident, was named "Mother of the Year" on Mother's Day at Napa, Calif.

As a young woman she moved to Brown County and then to Sweetwater, where she reared a family of four children on a ranch near there. For several years she lived in Sweetwater and then moved to Big Spring until about 10 years ago when she went to Napa,

At 98 years, she is still in fair health. Mrs. Sayle makes her ome with a daughter, Mrs. S. E. Early, Box 452, Napa, Calif. She has a son, D. O. Sayle of Oakland; 16 grandchildren and 25 great-greatgrandchildren. She is a devout member of the Seventh Day Adcentist Church and reads her Bible daily. One of the adventures which Mrs. Sayle recalled was a trip by covered wagon from the Midwest to California 70 years ago.

Department Store Sales Rise Again

DALLAS, June 6 W Department store sales in four major Texas cities continued their rise last week and were up an average of 9 per sent. Only El Paso showed a decrease among the five reporting ci-

The average increase was slightly lower than that recorded the irst few weeks after the installnent curbs were removed. The weekly report of the Federal

Reserve Bank of Dallas for the week ending May 31, 1952, com-pared with the similar week of last year showed: Dallas, sales up 5 per cent; El Paso, down 1 per cent; Fort Worth, up 4 per cent; Houston, up 14 per cent, and Sar Antonio, up 11 per cent.

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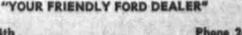
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ON FROZEN TRAILS

ing made in the campaign be initiated to assure Texas farmers and ranchers of being able to get clean—

When the Paris newspaperman's letter was made public it aroused ranchers of being able to get clean—

and that vetch will be more completely in the new pure seed law. It will give inspectors from the er grass and legume seed of great- been anticipated, and as Mayre had lations do we now have, or need to In opening his campaign, after carefully checking seed that was being sold in Texas. Mayse sent a of seed with the label on it aftest ers who find later that they have letter to John C. White, state coming that there were not more than missioner of agriculture, calling 300 dodder seed to the pound the that official's attention to the fact legal limit, when in fact a test that "our farmers are being cheat—showed the seed contained 650 dod—Mayse says those are who are ined, and that millions of dollars are der seed to the pound, which was terested in the compaign against inbeing spent for seeds that are discovered after this farmer's Kider fector and impure seeds are "just Coahema High School auditorium not pure-that thousands of sacks lespedesa pastures were injested beginning to uncover the rottenness at 8 p.m. tonight. of seed do not contain" the seed in- with it.

Mayse was able to produce an-Labels" which bear White's signa- other buyer of tall fescor seed who that it goes into the seed potato to attend other buyer of tall fescue seed who that it goes into the field of other seeds as found his pasture was in two kinds disid and the field of other seeds as of regress that construted one well.

The meeting is being sponsored will layor a more by the Coahoma Community Service Club as an educational feature visions which will include the employer to the coahoma community service Club as an educational feature. Mayse called White's attention of rye grass that constituted one there were also where unwanted help, comments and suggestions. Speakers include Sam Allen of La-playment of enough inspectors to seed in the same sack; and that this and asked the commissioner what culture commissioner's tag.



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to the fact that many farmers were where he went over the situation, farmers of cleaner seeds of higher A. G. Pat Mayse, publisher of buying "hese seeds simply because A question propounded by Mayse germination. the Paris News, a newspaper in of the confidence they had in that was: "What can Texas do about ably provide there must not be any the same group as the Big Spring particular label and what it repre- the big seed dealers who are mak- dodder seed at all in other seed,

anticipated. But he was ready have, to control firms or individu- Coahomans To See

fact was not disclosed by the agri- help he needed to bring about an As soon as Commissioner White They sat down and talked things received the letter from Mayse, he over, and then White was introducgot in his car and drove to Paris ed to and talked with a committee

of Paris citizens who had become sterested in the situation. The result of the campaign ini- Old Settlers Meet At Mayse and developed ore fully by the Paris conference but followed appears to be that a law will be introduced in the next Legislature to assure Texas



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ing millions of dollars by creating and that vetch will be more com-It will give inspectors from the he has talked are in favor of rais

The theory and practice of seeding clouds with silver iodide nuclei throughout the South the laws apin order to increase rainfall will be Mayse says those are who are in- explained and illustrated with sound they are inadequate enforcement of

The public is invited and a numand that the seed racket does not be from Big Spring are expected sound out all candidates for legis-

mesa, president of the Dawson get the job done. Mayse says this County Farm Bureau and mana- department of the state governger of the West Texas Weather 1m- ment can very easily be made selfprovement district, and Maurice supporting through the sale of the Forsyth, representative of Dr. Irv- tags which must be attached to ing P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver

Courthouse Saturday

"Old Settlers" of Howard and Glasscock Countles will meet at the Courthouse Saturday to map preliminary plans for their 1952

The meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. in the office of County Superintendent Walker Bailey, L. C. Matthies, president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers 'Association, said date for this year's reunion will be set Committees to handle arrangement for program, barbeque and dance will be named.

cock County for 20 years or more are eligible to participate.



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houses owned or rented by any seed dealer in Texas. Under the present regulations, Mayse points out, it is Dobbs easy to see that the dealer can be prepared at all time for an inspection at one place, but have other seed stored at other points. Mayse says he and his co-workers for better seed protection for the farmers

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each sack of seed. "The people of Texas are really stirred up over this rotten seed situation." Mayse repeats "and the legislature can count on 100 per cent co-operation from the farm ers and ranchers if they will give us an adequate pure seed law with adequate enforcement facilities."

Texas Department of Agriculture |

authority to inspect any ware-

are more interested in the fountain

head of the seed racket than in pun-

ishing a few small dealers, but that

the farmers must, of course, be

must also have a larger staff of in-

spectors, and states that all farm-

ing the price of required tag to

raise the money to pay these ad-

ditional inspectors, The Paris pub-

lisher also believes that other southern states are being imposed

non by seed racketeers as much

as Texas, because generally

pear to be inadequate and because

He believes, too, that at this time

the farmers and ranchers should

protected from all sources. Mayse says the State Department

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Taft Thinks Chances Are Better Since Ike's Speech

CINCINNATI IF-Sen. Robert A. | Korea, Sen. Taft said, "I would Residents of Howard or Glass- since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- Declaring the Korean affair had nesday.

orate but that was the answer be munists." gave to a question put to him last | The Ohio senator renewed his

cinnati Times-Star; Joseph Garret- expense of strong Air Force. son, Cincinnati Enquirer column-ist, and Robert L. Riggs, political would be open to air atack from writer for the Louisville Courier- Siberia or across the Arctic even

Discussion of Gen. Elsenhow- across Europe. er's speech also brought a state-ment from Taft that he had the the United States would be in peal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Tast of Ohio believes his chances try to make peace even though it for the Republican presidential may be an unsatisfactory peace."

er's speech at Abilene, Kan., Wed-been "mismanaged," Taft said there is "great risk in resuming Ohio senator didn't elab- general war with the Chinese Com-

night on a radio broadcast of "Re-porters' Roundup." plea for a strong Air Force which he said was necessary to protect The senator was questioned dur- the nation. He said it was "pering the broadcast by Joseph Sag- fectly ridiculous" to send ten bilmaster, associate editor of the Cin- lion dollars to aid Europe at the

though there was a "wall of men

impression the general favors re- "mortal danger" if Europe fell and his reply was:

"The implication is that he fa- "It would increase the threat to vors the repeal of the act." Taft this country but I would be un-said. "That seems to be the neces-willing to admit the loss of Europe made this country unsafe. I think On the subject of the war in we still could defend this country.

Ridgway Back At Spot Of 'Chute Landing On D-Day

Normandy invasion with a return in the D-day spearhead.

Now Supreme Ailited Command- tory through France and Germany. er in Europe, Ridgway led the 82nd Airborne Division in its leap behind Nazi lines, hours ahead of

The general's visit - highlight of ceremonies marking the sub-versary of the 1944 landings that began the final conquest of Europe from Hitler's army — includes ies on Utah Beach and will lay a the American forces came ashore.

ON THE NORMANDY BEACH- Mere Eglise, the first town his alr-ES, France &-Gen. Matthew B. borne troops liberated in the pre-Ridgways marks the eighth anni- dawn hours of June 6, 1944. There to the spot where he parachuted milestone zero, the start of the "Liberty Highway" - route of vic-

At Omaha Beach he will inspect the invasion waves, to clear some tary cemeteries. Here cliff-top of the way for Allied infantry and graves of thousands of soldiers and officers still overlook rusted, halfsunken hulks of landing craft used of ceremonies marking the anni- in the invasion to form temporary

stops along both Utah and bloody wreath on the monument there Omaha beaches, where the bulk of which commemorates the landings

A pilgrimage of D-day veterans Ridgway also will visit Sainte from the "Fighting First" Division, now in Germany, also placed wreath on Omaha Bearch at the time of the original H-hour — 6:30

Representatives of other Allied nations joined in the observances French Adm. Andre Lemmonier Ridgway's naval deputy at SHAPE headquarters, accompanied him

on the trip.

Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, J. P. L. Thomas, and British naval officials came by destroyer to Arromanches to meet Ridgway and take part in the memorial visit.

While the West paid tribute to the thousands who fell on the Normandy beaches in the cause of freedom, American commanders in Europe warned their troops that the free world again is in danger and the West's armies must be prepared to defend it.

Big Springer Said In Good Condition After Auto Mishap

OMAHA, June 6 M-John Lucas 31, Big Spring, Tex., carpenter, was reported in good condition last night from injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday near Plattsmouth, Neb. Johnny L. Gambrell, 38, Meslia Park, N. M., was killed when the car in which be and Lucas were

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Seven Casualties

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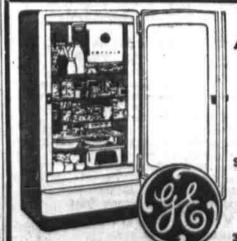
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