BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1949

Wilson Says He

Kept Bad Risks

Testimony Given

In Joint Hearing

By Atomic Officer

Wilson testified at the Senate-

House Atomic Committee's hear-

ings on charges by Senator Hick-

The names of the two scientists

Wilson's statement capped these

1. Hickenlooper demanded that

ports, including memoranda of

were not brought out.

Big Four Clash On

Veto Issue As Berlin

Control Talks Begin

Ten Pages Today

CRMWA Bill To Gov. Jester For Signature

The House of Representatives has concurred to the Senate amendments to HB 757, creating the Colorado Municipal Water district.

Rep. R. E. (Peppy) Blount said Tuesday evening in a communication to the Herald that the House had adopted his motion for concurrence. This eliminated the necessity of a conference committee on the measure and sent it to the governor.

Clark Refuses To Turn Over Secret Files

torney General Tom Clark today refused to give a Senate commit-164 officials of foreign govern-

Clark told a Senate judiciary subtremely delicate" and even involves ambassadors and foreign ministers of European govern-

formation possible.

in the files.

Clark and Assistant Secretary of trict. State John E. Puerifoy had been subpoenaed by the group to produce the files on 164 persons. Clark said all but two or three of them are foreigners.

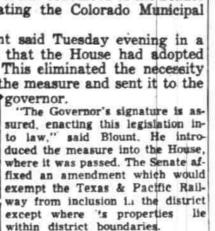
demanded Clark produce information to show how many Communists or Communists agents have And Sent To Sengte this country in the last five years and are known to have tions to Clark and asked that be

answer them by next Monday. POOL POPULAR

AS HEAT HITS

Soaring temperatures, combined with a holiday weekend, resulted in heavy traffic at the Municipal swimming pool during the first three days of the season, city officials reported

this morning. Through Tuesday 582 adults and 612 children had been admitted to the pool. The sale of swim tickets on Memorial Day included 236 adults and 265 children, while Sunday figures showed 208 adults and 209 children. On Tuesday there were 138 adults and 138 children.



The amendment was for clarification, for the T&P would likely not be subject to district functions except for properties within corporate limits of Big Spring and Odessa, the components of the i.stee the secret government files on trict. However, the T&P had made an offer of free easement for pipeline along its right-of-way. Presumably, the amendment would clear the status of the right-of-way committee the information is "ex- in event lines were laid along it. Big Spring and Odessa are considering the construction of a dam on the upper Colorado river to .mpound a lake capable of supplying 26 million gallons of water daily. He promised to co-operate with A companion measure to permit citdistrict is pending, but concurrence Chairman Carson (D. Nev.) is expected this week, setting up said the committee does not want the legal framework for the disthe files themselves-but he wants trict and municipalities. Subsea "revelation of the basic facts" quently the member cities would vote on whether to join the dis-

Instead of the files, McCarran Passed By House

AUSTIN, June 1. In - A sleep- earlier testified against Bridges, ernment accuses him of swearing engaged in "espionage or related ing pill bill that would require a president of the CIO Longshore-falsely that he had never been a doctor's prescription before a per- men's and Warehousemen's Union. Communist. son could secure barbiturate drugs
Attorney General Tom Clark orwas passed by the House yesterdered the investigation yesterday.

> Drug stores would be prohibited from selling any barbiturate drug without a prescription. Phenobarbitol and benzedrine derivative would be included, but the act would not apply to benzedrine inwould not apply to benzedrine instantial for colds.

The House finally approved and advanced to the Senate other bills that would:

Establish a Texas A&M experihandle in either Donley, Collingsworth, or Wheeler County.

Give counties half the revenue their counties, the county share not to exceed \$100,000.

Define carbon black so that a state tax held unconstitutional by the courts could be levied again.

FOUR WOMEN FLIERS IN AIR RACE STOP OVERNIGHT IN BIG SPRING

Georgia Teacher

Stands On Rights

collect it.

won't wait!"

Four women fliers, entrants in ney 136 against 121; Miss Henry a transcontinental air race, put in 156 against 150.

a Bellanca Crusair; and Isabelle day for fuel.

rated speed of 172 mph. Tuesday night were well above the entrant with the greatest perrated speeds. Miss Foy had 130 centage over the rated speed will against 112 rated speed; Miss Glad- be declared winner.

termined teacher who has been

staging a sit down strike for

\$65.78, was promised her money

today, but only after she gave

This morning, the teacher

wired her resignation to Wheel-er county school superintendent T. C. Fulford.

ATLANTA, June 1 48-A chubby,

hright-eyed doctor of philosophy sat stubbornly in the offices of the Georgia teacher retirement sys-

tem today and promised: "I'm go-ing to stay here till I get my mon-

and Manager Jack Cook said they low. They were Loretta Foy, flying a hoped to reach Montgomery, Ala.

Corporate bonds tended lower.

Piper elipper; Pat Gladney, flying today. Several of the other fliers U. S. Governments were marked a Cessna 170; Doris Henry, flying were due to stop here during the down a trifle here and there in

McCrae, flying a Beechcraft Bo- Entrants are members of the Ninety-Nines, international organi-From Burbank, Calif., where she zation of licensed women pilots. took off 14th in a list of 18. Miss They are participating in the third McCrae had an elapsed time of annual Jacqueline Cochran transfive hours and 10 minutes to Big continental air derby, which will Spring. She averaged 187 miles per terminate at Miami, Fia. There an hour ground speed, well above the all-women air show is in progress.

The planes are handicapped ac-All contestants stopping here cording to advertised speeds, and

Dr. Bomar, who won her docto-

"They took it out of my puny lit-

tle salary without consulting me,"

said the dark-haired, determined

teacher. "Now they want me to

wait till I'm dead with old age to

Firemen, more than 17 hours

Approximately a dozen - the counts varied-smaller tanks at the Searle Petroleum Co. storage yards already had gone up in bursts of flame and acid black smoke that swirled as high as 1,200 feet into the air.

ATLANTA, June 1 W-A de for the state's teacher retirement noon when a blast of undetermined origin rocked the company's distributing and refining plant,

rate at Columbia University, wants the money to pay for treatment of School Program

Gilmer-Alkin school reform program was finally enacted by the The House voted 110 to 24 to

accept a conference committee re-"Well, I've got cancer, I need the port on the minimum foundation money for treatment—and cancer measure, the last of three bills measure, the last of three bills to give Texas a new public school

The 5t-year-old woman, Dr. Willia Melmoth Bomar, a home economics teacher of Glenwood, Ga., began her sitdown strike Monday morning. She is trying to collect morning. She is trying to collect started.

Won't wait:

She spent her second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark, deserted offices last night, using a couch in the women's room for a bed. She said she has lived on sandwiches aince her strike the second night in the dark of the second nigh The action sent the bill to the desk of Gov. Beauford H. Jester, whose signature was a certainty.



FIRST MAN GRADUATED FROM WOMAN'S COLLEGE-Richard Logan, (center) a married World War II veteran, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has his mortar board adjusted by five "fellow" girl students at 60-year-old Bryn Mawr College shortly before he became the first man ever to be graduated from the school. Logan, college officials explained, studied for his AB degree under the GI bill after the government asked women's colleges to accept male students because of capacity enrollments in other schools. The girl students are, (from left to right) Shelia Tatnall, Philadelphia; Helen Martin, Columbus, Ohio; Katrina Thomas, Easton, Md.; Malli Morris, Washington, D. C., and Brenda Bowman, Seattle, Wash. (AP Wirephoto).

the committee to give "all the inites to do business with the water formation possible." A companion measure to permit citites to do business with the water district is pending, but concurrence **Bridges Case**

-a witness.

tampering."

not witnesses

charges.

five or six witnesses.

to divulge his testimony.

Donohue said he expected to call

A prominent witness previously

was Mervyn Rathborne, former

secretary-treasurer of the Cali-

fornia CIO Council and one-time

asked him what he had told the

grand jury. He said he declined

One of the attorneys, George An-

The union's statement asserted

that federal rules of criminal pro-

cedure inpose obligations of secre-

cy upon grand jurors, attorneys,

stenographers, or interpreters, but

The ILWU statement added.

The attorney general said: "The

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. 48-A. He did not elaborate. A statement federal grand jury today resumes by the union charged Clark with its investigation of the Harry adding "intimidation and terror" Bridges case and of asserted Communist influences in Pacific Coast to the case.

But a special assistant attorney er was indicted by the same grand be made today to discuss with the grand jury any aspects of alleged

NEW YORK, June 1. (# - Leading stocks dropped fractions to associate of Bridges. He said two around a point today before sell- at home after the indictment and ment station in the eastern Pan- ing pressure let up and prices showed signs of stabilizing.

Big. blocks of stocks-running to 3,500 shares-changed hands. The from automobiles sales taxes in fresh losses carried the general dersen, said in a statement he to vote pensions for such men. | fee for such appointments is \$2. level of prices to within a small talked to Rathborne, but did nothfraction of the 1948 low which was ing that "could be considered scored in February.

Lows for the year or longer were posted for U. S. Steel Old, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Al-Med Chemical, Radio Corp., Santa Fe, and Southern Pacific.

A handful of shares managed to make a little headway, among them Distillers Corp., Western Union and American Smelting. The number one question in Wall Street today is whether the mar-They took off at approximately ket, already shaken by yesterday's and the specific details of such ment is set up. at Big Spring Tuesday for an over- 8:30 a. m. from the Muny port drop, will crack through the 1948

Corporate bonds tended lower over-the-counter dealings.

Huge Oil Blaze

tacular fire which already had destroyed more than a half million gallons of oil continued to flare up intermittently today.

after the fire's outbreak, continued trying to keep the blaze from spreading to a mammoth crude oil tank holding approximately 500,000 gt llons.

The fire started yesterday after-

Finally Enacted

AUSTIN, Tex., June 1-48-The 51st legislature today.

New Veterans Pension Bill **Passes House** Measure's Chances

Of Passage Are Reported Bright WASHINGTON, June 1. (P) -

The House passed and sent to the Senate today a World War I and II veterans' pension bill after knocking out an "unableto work" provision. By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

(AP Press Staff) WASHINGTON, June 1. A new veterans' pension bill came before the House today, with its chances of passage looking bright.

It's an entirely different measure from one the House tossed aside by a one-vote margin on March 24.

Only two fights were in prospect on the new bill-one to eliminate Atomic Energy Commission's World War II veterans from the benefits and the other to knock he kept two scientists on AEC out an employability require payrolls despite his security

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) of were bad risks. the Veterans' Affairs Committee said he would try by amendment to knock from the bill a commit- in these cases and had not taken tee - approved provision denying the matter up with the commispensions to veterans who don't sion. meet an unemployablity standard. Without that provision, the bill's cost has been estimated at almost \$9 billion during the next 50 years. It was the high estimated cost enlooper (R-Ia) that there has of pensions that resulted in defeat | been "incredible mismanagement" of the original veterans' pension of the commission's affairs under

been estimated at upwards of \$100 Lilienthal. billion during the next 50 years. The unemployability provision says only veterans who, because of disability, can't do more than half earlier developments: a day's normal work or earn more than half the normal pay for the the AEC turn over to him a

work they are doing, shall receive vast volume of records and re-The Australian-born labor leadthe pensions. The pensions in most cases general indicated no effort would jury last week on charges of per- would be \$72 a month at age conference.

The bill incorporates into propos- conference. jury and fraud in connection with ed law existing benefits now being

tion regulations. These regulations pay \$72 a month to veterans who, at age 65. mission's organization. F. Joseph Donohue, assistant athave a 10 per cent disability rattorney general who handled the ing. They pay \$60 a month to vetindictment, was directed by Clark erans under 60 who are considerto investigate the reports of tamped totally disabled.

The original Rankin bill would (EST), ering with-or trying to influence have paid \$90 a month to all veterans at age 65, regardless of Under the new bill single veter-

ans whose income is more than \$1,200 a year, and married vets with income over \$2,500, would not be eligible. An amendment to remove World War II veterans from the list of has announced.

of Bridges' attorneys visited him pension eligibles was expected to

Roosevelt - Churchill talks about The pensions in most cases would be \$72 a month at age 65. atomic matters at the 1943 Quebec Police Investigate 2. Hickenlooper, in long questioning of Lilienthal developed Burglary And Two who his naturalization in 1945. The gov- paid under Veterans' Administrationing of Lilienthal, developed that there had been many shifts in important offices in the com-Hickenlooper contended this per-sonnel turnover was a sign of poor management. Hickenlooper asked management, Hickenlo for the AEC records by 4 p. m.

Notaries Warned To Renew Commissions

Persons now holding public notary commissions must apply for their renewal between now and June 10, County Clerk Lee Porter

The applications will be

Most Nations Favor Recognition Of Chinese Communist Regime

measure. That measure's cost had the chairmanship of David E.

NANKING, June 1.4 Diploma- | The Western Powers are in con-"We have always understood that tic sources said today most coun- tact on recognition of the Red Chianybody accused of a crime had a tries-inceluded Britain, France, nese regime and probably will right to defend himself, and that a Russia and India-favor recogni- work together. But France and part of that right was to learn the tion of the Chinese Communists Britain are likely to act sooner if nature of the charges against him when their new national governible U. S. delays too long after the part of that right was to learn the tion of the Chinese Communists Britain are likely to act sooner if

American officials here, these ment. sources said, are urging that recogissue in the case is whether the nition be used for bargaining with defendants violated federal statues. the Communists for better treat-Neither their labor nor their po- ment of non-Soviet interests. The litical affiliations are in anyway United States has less immediate involved nor were they considered. need for formal relations than Brit-The cases will be tried in the ain, France and India.

courts of our land, and not else- This is the picture outlined by Nanking diplomatic quarters:

GEN. CLAY RETIRES FROM ARMY-Gen. Lucius D. Clay

(second from right) shakes hands with Gen Omar Bradley (left), Army Chief of Staff, as he leaves his quarters at Fort Myer in Washington on retirement from the Army. Mrs. Clay is at right. Clay will go to his Georgia home, (AP Wirephoto).

Reds establish an eligible govern-

France's prime concern is Indo-Chinese Red armies soon will

reach the Indochina border. The seal committee announced French need a Chinese government to protest to if either troops or war material begin crossing this last night. However, if additional French since World War II end- ing.

Britain is eager to do business

with the Chinese Communists. The British crown colony of Hong Kong depends upon trade with the Chinese. Hong Kong shipping already is calling on North China ports. British businessmen are well ahead in the scramble for trade. Commercial interests could be served through de facto recognition. But the Communists have carefully avoided the customary de facto recognition of consulatessomething the Western Powers ob-

Transfer Of City Man's Damage Suit Upheld By Tribunal

viously desire.

transferring to Texas the trial of ding Texas. Spring man, Jesse A. Kilpatrick. goal as representatives of Texas, er advisors also were present.

Kilpatrick lost both less beneath Louisiana, and California sat down. The tidelands ownership disput the wheels of a train while working as a T&P employe in the crai Tom Clark, Secretary of the Court decision that the U.S. had Kilpatrick lost both legs beneath yards here.

On AEC Payroll WASHINGTON, June 1. (AP) Carroll L. Wilson, the general manager, said today officer's finding that they Wilson told a congressional committee he made his own decision

> MASTER SPY-Capt. Franz von Rintelen (above), a German spy and saboteur in the U. S. in World War I, died in London May 30. Once the Kaiser's No. 1 cloak and dagger artist, he came to Washington in 1915 ostensibly as a diplomat but actually to spend his time placing pencilshaped time bombs in holds of ships bound for Europe with munitions from the U.S. (AP Wirephoto).

City police were investigating a the conclusion of the session burglary and two thefts this morning, with missing items ranging of the four delegations give refrom firearms to an air condi- sumes.

munition and possibly some rifles tion between the city and western were taken from the Big Spring Germany. Since Berlin is some Hardware Co. during a burglary, officers said. The pistols included any agreement might eventually a .45 caliber Colt automatic, a also govern traffic between the Smith and Wesson 38-44, a .22 entire east and west Germany. caliber automatic and a .22 caliber military target pistol. The burgiary may have been commithave the House backing of some of warded to Austin for approval. ted during the weekend, police these veterans themselves. They Persons applying for the commis-said, and entry apparently was say it is too soon after the war to vote pensions for such men. sions must inform Porter. State gained through a window. Inventory was being checked at the store this morning to determine if any rifles were taken.

Nolan reported the theft of an air partment.

Centennial Seal Contest Winner

Winner of the Big Spring Centennial Association's official seal contest probably will be announced within the next day or two, the morning. The contest closed at midnight

border to aid Communist-led Viet- entires postmarked before the bating a new labor bill this week. Namese nationalists. The Viet- deadline should arrive by mail, Namese have been fighting the they will be considered in the judg-

The person submitting the winning sketch will be awarded a prize of \$25. Thirty-six entries had been tab-

ulated this morning, and the seal committee planned to meet at 3:30 p. m. to make arrangements for the judging, said Lee Milling, com-

Abolishing Of **Unanimity Rule Asked By West**

Strong Obection Is Registered By Soviet Minister

PARIS, June 1. (AP)— The Foureign Ministers Council today took up the question of restoring four-power control of Berlin and clashed at

once on the veto issue. American sources said the three Western ministers urged that the rule of unamimity be abolished in a revived Kommandatura,

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky strongly objected, saying that unanimous decisions were "the only way to govern." The Kommandatura, a four-power body, governed Berlin in the immediate post-war period becity. It broke up last year following continued East-West deadlocks, The issue of Berlin and the currency situation there made up the second item on the agenda of

the Foreign Ministers Council. Before the afternoon's session of the four-power representatives the three Western ministers conferred among themselves for about 75 minutes. It was understood that one of the questions discussed was whether the council should

go into "restricted" session. This would mean that the deliberations would be secret and that newsmen would not be briefed at the conclusion of the meetings. There was no indication as

At present, newsmen are barred from the Pink Marble Palace where the meetings are held. After

The issue of Berlin centers At least four pistols, some am- around the question of transports 100 miles deep in the Soviet zone,

Police said Leon Keeley, 801 President Truman said today the West 16th, reported that a lawn-Senate time-table putting the North mower had been stolen from his Atlantic Pact behind labor legislagarage, and D. G. Harris, 1810 tion is satisfactory to the State De-

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters there is "no conflict over priority between the State Department and Democratic leaders in the Senate. Earlier in the day Sen. Vanden berg (R-Mich) called for prompt approval of the treaty by the foreign relations committee to strengthen Secretary of State Acheson's hand at Paris ..

Vandenberg said the administration's decision to put Taft-Hartley Act repeal ahead of the alliance makes committee action almost im

The Senate is due to start de-

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffle

Halt Completely at Stop Signs

U. S., States In Tidelands Huddle

WASHINGTON, June 1. 49-Own- | But the preliminary session, callership of the wealthy tidelands was ed by Speaker Rayburn of Texas, the issue today in a full-dress con-The U. S. supreme court Tues- ference between the federal gov-day upheld a New York court order ernment and coastal states inclu-ney general, and Walter Johnson,

a \$300,000 damage suit by a Big An "area of agreement" was the supported the three attorneys. Oth-

honey (D-Wyo). He sued in the U. S. district court in New York City but on request of the railroad the case was transferred to the U. S. district court in Fort Worth. Kilpatrick then asked the high triangle of the railroad the case was transferred to the U. S. district court in Fort Worth. Kilpatrick then asked the high triangle of the railroad triangle of the railroad triangle of the railroad triangle of the states and the federal government claim title to the lands the states, but it was vetoed by the President. Similar proposals are now pending.

The state ownership advocated to any plan for a compromise.

was fruitless. Rayburn said no agreement was reached.

former Nebraska attorney general, The tidelands ownership dispute

Interior Krug and Senator O'Ma"paramount rights' to Californias honey (D-Wyo).

Off-shore lands. Congress has pass-

patrick then asked the high tri-bunal to revoke the transfer.

Chief Justice Vinson delivered the 7-2 decision. Justices Black and Douglas distented

to any plan for a compromise.

Late yesterday, Attorneys Gen-eral Price Daniel of Texas, Fred Howser of California, and Bolivar Kemp of Louisiana met in the capi-burn said. He declined to identify

Public reaction has not always ridden with Lewis, and indeed in recent seasons he has been in the majority opinion dog-

But almost everyone will go along with him on his demands for action in trying to eliminate some of the most flagrant dangers of perhaps the most hazardous occupation known,

His parade of startling statistics and the play on words, such few others can do, had the effect of making good "copy." Since it pertained to human lives and bodies, the point is germane.

has been a wanton disregard for corrective measures in mines. The masterful story of the Centralia disaster is a case in point, Inspectors knew years, not months or weeks or days, in advance that sooner or later a catastrophe was to strike that mine. But pressure from one quarter and another rendered their recommendations and pleadings inmo-

What point is there of having technical experts, whose business it is to know and detect the danger signals in mines, if no one has authority to see that remedial action is taken?

Perhaps mining will never be made as safe as working behind a counter or a desk, but flaunting signs of impending tragedy, with blood and bone and life at stake, must be stopped.

Junior College Field Limited Only By Demands Of The Public

comers to public education, should be community institutions-colleges for the people who support them.

This was the thesis of Oliver Meadows, Austin, director for the institutional division of the state veterans training ap-proval agency, who delivered the commencement address for Howard County Junior College Monday. He is not alone in this opinion, for he quoted on the presidential commission on education which referred repeatedly to the junior college as the community college.

One of the chief reasons Howard county established its junior college was that it could be fashioned to fit the needs of this

There is little that a junior college can't do in the way of advanced education if enough people want it to do a particular thing. Miracles can't be worked in the twinkling of an eye, but then what seems

place over a period of time.

One of the most fertile fields for the junior college is in adult education. The college was established at a most opportune time to permit scores upon scores of veterans to take advantage of courses tailored to their needs. Someday the veteran backlog will play out, but it ought to demonstrate sufficiently the merits of building a curriculum capable of serving the community that it will command the respect and services of large segments

of citizens. What needs to be understood to a greater degree, perhaps, is that the college here to serve. Any group of 10 or more with a legitimate request can have a class organized for instruction. There's no limit to the field. The only limit is to an understanding that will create the

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Smile On Face Of Russian Bear Is Astonishing To Americans

Minister Gromyko left New York for Europe at the conclusion of the United Nations Assembly meeting the other day, he flabbergasted American by smiling for the reporters and news photographers.

Newspapers published pictures of the smile, and commented on this notable event, America as a whole didn't know Gromyke could smile. I mention the incident merely because it

reminded me that recently a reader of this column asked me to explain "why Communists never smile." Broadly speaking it is probably true that

dyed-in-the-wool Communists don't smile

WHY? "HEY HAVE ONE TRACK minds which are directed towards the objective of world revolution to Communize all nations and bring them under the rule of Moscow, the oracle of Bolshevism. It is a project which leaves little room for

I think perhaps a good definition of Com-

WHEN SOVIET DEPUTY FOREIGN munism is that it is a way of life. It controls not only the political activities of the individual but rules every other phase of his existence with an iron hand.

Under Red totalitarianism the individual elongs to the state and the sovereignty of the state in turn rests in Moscow. Thus the individual owes his allegiance to Moscow, even to the extent of turning traitor to his own country in event the latter has trouble with mother Russia.

SO IN MOST COUNTRIES THERE ARE Communist parties which are conducting underground operations. Part of the secrecy is to control the extent of the Red organization; part is pecause some of the operations are subversive and are aimed at overthrow of the government.

Obviously there is little of humor in the lives of such ideological zealots.

One can only add the observation that perhaps Democracy could learn a useful lesson from this ideological training of youth. Far more might be done in our schools, and through legitimate youth or-

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

U.S. Senators And Scientists And Secrecy Add Up To Riddle

of the young Communist student who got a fellowship of \$1,600 for a year's graduate work in theoretical physics, there is a riddle to which no one can hope to find the perfect answer. It is how to guard a vital military secret-like production of atomic weapons-without destroying the conditions which made possible the discovery of the secret of producing them. and of other secrets that remain to be

At bottom, in so far as there is misunderstanding between so many Senators and most scientists, it turns on this: The Senators are worried lest the monopoly of the atomic bomb be lost, and the whole precarious balance of power in the world be upset; the scientists are worried lest an understandable but misguided zeal in protecting the monopoly retard the progress of scientific discovery in America, and leave us some day hugging an obsolete weapon.

That, they say, could happen to us. For though the bomb is now an American monopoly, the crucial scientific discoveries and the massive research and the creative reasoning which developed these

Today's Birthday

ELY JASQUES KAHN, born June 1, 1884 in New York, son of a glass manufacturer, who came to the U.S. in 1886 from the

Austrian Tyrol. At 19 Ely was graduated from Columbia, took his degree in architecture four years later and went to Paris to study. Later he became professor of design at Cornell. As an architect he is known as an exponent of making interior decorations an essential part of ar-chitecture. His work in-

cludes the Bonwit Teller store in New York, the International Telephone and Felegraph Building and the Squibb Building, among many others, "Design," he "is the basic element of all intellecmal processes an idea merely a skele-He uses wood, glass, metal, stone, labries tilling and other raw materials to

Underlying all the incidents, like that discoveries were not an American monopoly in the first place, and are not now an American monopoly. And therefore, they contend, if in guarding, as we must, the military secret that has been discovered, we also discourage the process by which discoveries are made, we shall suffer what all nations have suffered where original and creative thought was withered away.

> This is a matter on which laymen, including Senators, must, f they are conscientious, eek guidance from men who have themselves participated in the discoveries and have lived all their lives with other men who labor to find out a little more of what no one has ever known. The Congress has never before had to deal seriously with men like these. It is used to dealing with many kinds of people, including engineers, applied scientists, inventors. But never before have the interests of government become entangled with me, who work at the farthest reaches of the human mind. Misunderstanding is unavoidable, and only humility and common sense there is no neat formula-can keep the misunderstanding within manageable bounds.

> That is all that we can expect to doto pick our way through the conflict between the military need for secrecy and the scientific need for freedom .But as we pick our way we ought never to forget that the great military weapon was not made by military men or by public officials but by scientific men from all parts of the country and from many parts of the world. They know more about it than anyone else. If they told all they knew, only men like them would really understand them. They are the best, in fact the only, judges of what is really secret-a secret from their own peersand what is merely not understood by the great mass of people who know nothing of the subject anyway. For to all but the very few everything that is written about nuclear physics might as well

be written in Chinese. The effort of laymen, who know virtually nothing about nuclear physics, to determine what is a secret and how to guard it, is rather like what would happen if say Senator Hickenlooper woke up one morning and found he had been appointed the censor of the Chinese Nationalist

OKAY, HIT IT AGAIN!



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson .

Wall Street Barefoot Boy Plays Big Backstage Role In Administration

WASHINGTONG- One of the most important end amazing aspects of the congressional furor over B-36's probably won't be touched on by the House Armed Services Committee. It is the manner in which ingratiating, likable Floyd Odium, son of a Michigan preacher who became the barefoot boy of Wall Street, has become a gentleman of backstage importance in the Truman administration.

Also important is the manner in which Mr. Odlum has sucked various big corporations under his control, sometimes by buying up directors.

Yet Floyd Odlum was called to the White House not long ago and offered the job of chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the vitally important job for which the Senate recently turned down Ex-Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington. It has also been reported that Odlum is now being considered as Secretary of Commerce.

Just how Mr. Odlum worked his way into White House graces is not definitely known-but his campaign contributions may be one clue to the mystery.

Furthermore, Odlum's friends have a habit of reaching into the government and pulling wires to get his men appointed to key positions. For instance, Curtis Calder, head of the giant Electric Bond and Share long dominated by Odlum), has now been offered the post of Secretary of the Army-which controls the Army engineers, who in turn control the government's big power dams. These big dams, of course, vitally affect Electric Bond and

Again. Odlum forces have been maneuvering behind the scenes to have Richard Patterson, now ambassador to Guatemala, transferred to be ambassador to Argentina, Reason: Patterson is a director of one of Odlum's subholding corporations. Odlum's Electric Bond and Share invested \$37 million in Argentine utility companies. Therefore Odlum wants someone in the American embassy in Buenos Aires to cope with President Peron, who has already taken them over.

SECRET ARGENTINE DEAL Incidentally; the Electric Bond and Share investments in Argentina were made by Odlum without the knowledge of its stockholders, who now are irate and indignant. And it's significant that in 1928 Curtis Calder wrote his chief accountant a confidential letter instructing him to enter the \$37 million advanced to Odlum to buy Argentine utilities in such a way that it would be camouflaged on the company's

This is the man-Curtis Calder -whom President Truman and Floyd Odlum now want to make Secretary of the Army, Incidentally, Calder's letter is in the official files of the Securities and Exchange Commission and can be secured by the Armed Services Committee in 15 minutes.

- TO WALL STREETERS Also in SEC files is other significant data regarding the powerful gentleman who pulls wires backstage in the Truman administration. Those files show how Odlum paid \$100,000 to Ed Hutton and \$59.646.35 to David G. Baird in 1931 to get them to turn the Chatham Phenix Allied Corporation over to Odlum's Atlas Corporation. Hutton was a director of Chatham Phenix, and the \$100,000 he received from Odlum

amounted to a so-called "commission" to use his influence against the stockholders he was supposed to represent.

the end. Odlum's Atlas Corp. got Chatham Phenix Allied Corp. for only \$8,367,300, which money was actually advanced to Odlum by the Chatham Phenix Bank, and when the deal was all finished in 1933 the stockholders. as usual, came out on the hairy end of the lollypop. They got \$15.31 for stock which had cost them \$27.

Not even Jay Gould or the elder J. P. Morgan in their lushest days ever pulled a deal like that. Again SEC records show that Odlum in 1930 paid secret fees to five directors of the All America General Corporation, thereby managing to absorb the company into his own Atlas Corp. So secret were these so-called "commissions" that none of the five directors knew the others were getting paid by Atlas, and each thought his own persuasive arguments were convincing the others to join Atlas.

The SEC uses strong language in condemning this practice, making it appear that what Odlum paid in less elegant language. would be called bribes. The directors of All America secretly subsidized by Odlum to vote for him and against the interests of their stockholders were:

C. Shelby Carter, \$46,000; Richard B. Scandrett \$22,700; J. W. Campbell. \$38,500: Harold C. Richard, \$77,000, and C. H. Nichols,

As a result of this sleight-of-

hand, the stockholders once again came out on the hairy end of the lollypop. The exchange of stock worked out by All America's directors with Odlum's Atlas cost them a "gross loss in asset values of approximately \$470,000,"

according to the SEC. "However," continues the SEC, an aggregate of \$200,370 was paid to Messrs, Carter, Scandrett, Campbell, Richard and Nichols as commissions for their efforts in recommending exchange trans-

POLITICS AND B-36? This columnist, after exhaustive research, has come to the conclusion that Odlum's financial godfathering of the Trman campaign and his attorney's fees to Defense Secretary Louis Johnson had absolutely nothing to do with purchases of the B-36 from Odlum's Consolidated Vultee Aircraft. The switch to B-36's was decided by a board of officers after months of research, readjustment and flying. Politics had nothing to do with it.

However, the backstage operations of Floyd Odlum are highly important and will continue to be important. The American publie has a right to know about them. The American public also has a right to know about the myth, built up around the Army and Navy, that men with Wall Street backgrounds are best qualified to operate the Army and Navy. The most dangerous thing about some of these gentlemen is that their backgrounds undermine public confidence in national defense.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hollywood Opinion Is Divided On Best Film

HOLLYWOOD, June 1 - A-What was the greatest performance in the history of motion

This is a question that draws sharply divided opinion in Hollywood. I have asked more film starts for their verdicts. Here are some of the latest answers:

Gene Autry-"The one I remember most is Greta Garbo in 'Camille,' I don't think that will ever be topped."

Lucille Ball-"Vivien Leigh in 'Gone with the Wind.' It's a difficult role and she did a great Fred MacMurray-"It's hard

to pick one, but I think Barbara Stanwyck in 'Stella Dallas' left the biggest impression with me." Claudette Colbert-"I'll never forget Helen Hayes in 'The Sin of Madelon Claudet.' I cried and cried."

Robert Young-"John Barrymore was outstanding in anything ... to name one, "Topaz." And Laurence Olivier's job in 'Hamlet' was one of the best of all time.'

Irene Dunne - "Diana Wynward in 'Cavalcade' stays in my memory as the best. She was fascinating." Alan Ladd-"Clark Gable in

'Gone with the Wind.' That was the most perfect casting in his-

Jimmy Stewart- "I think maybe Frederic March in De,

Jekyl and Mr. Hyde.' It was a frightening thing to watch."

Marie Wilson-"Charles Coburn in 'More the Merrier' was the funniest thing I've ever seen, especially the scene where he lost his pants."

WORD-A-DAY

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Associated Press Is Team Where Golden Rule Is Applied To News

BIG SPRING, June 1, 48-

Surely you've noticed that logotype IA. Maybe you know all about it, but if you're an ordinary person you may not even know that it stands for Associated Press. If you do know, it's 100-1 you don't know the workings behind it.

Associated Press is just what the name says. It is an association of member newspapers and more recently radio stations who agree to make their important news promptly available to each other.

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Obviously, there has to be a clearing house. That's where the bureau comes into the picture. Members file stories with the bureau. There, skilled editors may find it necessary to polish the copy or check for inaccuracies, omissions, potentially libellous statements, etc. Then they put it on the wire for distribution to all on that particular wire circuit.

At the same time, the bureau (Dallas in our case) is connected with sub-bureaus (such as Austin, Houston) and with other key bureaus such as Kansas City and New York. These key points collect, edit and relay the news from the four corners of the earth. When a story is big enough, the AP flashes an EOS signal and Big Spring is instantly in touch with the New York bureau-or whatever point is the focal point of the tremendous story. This is called Extraordinary Service. It is used on such occasion, such as the Allied invasion of Europe, death of Franklin Roosevelt, etc.

The Associated Press does maintain a staff of news analysts, bright feature writers and special correspondents. The backbone of the organization is the mem-

ber papers and their staffs. 's It makes no difference if a paper in Podunk is off the press and the next day's issue hours away, a query (call or telegram) from the bureau or a tip from some local source about a big story brewing, brings a staff member out of bed. He. goes after the story and gets it to the AP if it materializes.

On occasions our staff members have stayed up most of the night on a story that could be covered locally just as well the next morning. You heard it on the early newscast or read it in some morning

What's the reward in this sort of bushness? One is to have well-meaning customers ask: "Why don't you get on the ball like the radio or the such-and-such paper. They sure scooped you."

Not at all, we scooped ourselves. The real reward is the knowledge that all over the state and country hundreds of other members are "scooping" themselves for our benefit. Our few loaves cast on the vater come back an hundred fold. There's no money involved, but there is a lot of satisfaction playing on a team where the Golden Rule is applied to news. "Remember the AP." a watchword for member papers, simply means "remember the other fellow." That's a pretty good rule for a lot of other things we could name.-JOE PICKLE

Nation Today-James Marlow

Lilienthal-Hickenlooper Fight Has Interesting Possibilities

WASHINGTON, A - The fight between David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Senator Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, has now burst wide open.

This is no peanut fight. It has now become one of the most bitter, wide-open quarrels in recent Washington history. It revolved around the whole atomic energy program and the way it's being handled.

Hickenlooper started it by attacking Lilienthal, making charges, urging he be fired. Now Lilienthal wants to fight it to a finish. has attacked Hickenlooper, and demands he put up or shut up.

men - although other Republicans have joined in criticising Lilienthal-can be boiled down to this: Hickenlooper-1. A week ago he charged Lilienthal

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE TWO

with "incredible mismanagement" and "maladministration" of the atomic energy program. 2. He says he wants the joint congres-

sional committee on atomic energy, which could investigate his charges, to let him confront Lilienthal with proff. Lilienthal-1. He wants a long, public hearing on

Hickenlooper's charges. Since the atomic energy program belongs to the public and the charges were made publicly, he says the public should not be left with doubts. 2. Lilienthal says this fight goes beyond

any "political scuffling." He labels Hickenlooper's charges as "cynicism," a "campaign of smear. . ." "calculated to arouse fear and distrust."

WITH TWO SUCH HEAD-ON ATTACKS as these men have made on each other, it's hard to see how either now can retreat from what he has said, if either most certain one of them will suffer injury in the public mind, either to his intentions, his judgment, or his ability.

It isn't very often that a high-placed

public official takes off the gloves as completely as Lilienthal has now done and publicity tries to take the skin off a United States Senator. Senators don't let that pass easily, if they can help it. But Lilienthal says now

he is "damn mad." At 49 Lilienthal is pretty bald, but sturdy He's held important government jobs for 16 years, even since 1933 when Prssident Roosevelt picked him as a director of the

Valley Authority. He's been praised and applauded widely. He's been attacked and criticized often. As chairman of TVA's public power, he had a long fight with the private power

CRITICS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and the New Deal have blazed away at-Lilienthal for years, calling him an arch-New Dealer, which he may have liked, and

a lot of things he certainly didn't like. When President Truman picked him three years ago to head the most important of all government irojects-the Atomic Energy Commission-he had a long battle before the Republican-controlled

Congress approved him. At that time the one who gave him the harshest going-over-it lasted for days -was not a Republican at all but a Demoerat, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, a

long-time foe of Lillenthal. Hickenlooper, at that time, was a Lilienthal defender.

Through most of his quarrels Lillenthal was pretty restrained, rolling with the punches, getting the job he wanted or staying in the one he had. He's going all

Notebook-Hal Boyle

50,000\$64Questions Answered In'48 By Lady Editor-In-Chief

This is one of 50,000 questions put last year to the American child's number one answer lady-Ellen V. McLoughlin.

Miss McLoughlin is editor-in-chief of the Book of Knowledge, a reference library for children that has sold 5 million 20-volume sets since 1910.

With each set the buyer gets a book of 100 coupons. Each coupon entitles him to send in a question to the book firm's answer service. "If everyone asked his full quota of 100

questions we'd have been bankrupt long ago," laughed Miss McLoughlin. AS IT IS SHE REQUIRES A STAFF OF 35 research assistant: to inform readers

on how to install a farm sewage system or the best way to stuff a chipmunk. The questions come from five continents. A surprising number are from grownups who have to give talks on current affairs and lack the energy to go to a public li-

"We told him that, statistically, nearly or college student," said Miss McLoughlin. "But once they grow up they can be as

Police Courtesy Is Too Expensive

STILLWATER, Okla. -UN-The Stillwater Police department has been too courteous so, it's going to stop. Mayor A. B. Alcott has ordered police to discontinue the courtesy of inserting coing in parking meters for motorists who leave the money attached to windshield wipers. It seems motorists would not slug the meters when they park. Instead, they leave the coins for the officers-thus getting free time.

in any field except medicine or law-which require a license."

ONE UNEASY YOUNG MAN. ENgaged to be married, wrote in to ask if he really loved the girl he was pledged to lead to the altar.

"We told him, that statistically, nearly 100 per cent of young men about to marry felt the .ame way." said Miss Mc-Loughlin. "And we assured him it was just a case of cold feet that normally should disappear after the ceremony."

One of the oddest requests to reach her desk came from a man who inquired as to the best way to wash dollar bills. We asked the treasury people in Washington," smiled the answer lady. "They replied rather huffily that they didn't want people to launder their paper money."

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The demonstration, sponsored by color television

surgical research, Dr. I. S. Ravdin, tomorrow. said the television audience "saw

comparable with the present recep- with a few amendments. tion of a black and white picture. Many of those who want to keep

City, N. J., next week.

but was carried by telephone wires visions of the T-H law. viewers in the same building.

GOP SUPPORT SOUGHT

Demos Plug For Compromise Version Of Truman Labor Bil

women yesterday watched by col- ate Democrats plugging for a com- (Ky)—already have called publicly Humphrey said in an interview or television receivers the Caesar- promise version on the administraean delivery of a girl at the Uni-tion's labor bill bid hopefully today

The fresh drive came as the Sen-Smith, Kline & French Laborator- ate neared the start of debate on he calls the "liberal" Republicans promise amendments. ies, Inc., was described as the the Taft-Hartley repeal measure. and the "moderate" southern Humphrey said he agrees with first public viewing of surgery by It is scheduled to begin as soon as the docket is cleared of two The university's director of other pieces of legislation, possibly

The Senate Democratic Policy the operating room" three floors ers conferred with President Tru-

Officials of the Columbia Broad- The administration labor meascasting System, which designed the ure is designed to carry out Mr. industries in national emergency television equipment used, and Truman's campaign pledge to get Zenich Radio Corp., manufacturers rid of the Taft-Hartley Act. Beof the receiver, said the demon- sides repealing that law, the bill stration was not color television would re-enact the old Wagner Act

The equipment was specially de- the basic provisions of the T-H Smith, Kline & French Labora- nell (Mo) and Smith (NJ). It tories said they plan similar dem- would make more than a score of onstrations at the American Medi- changes in the present law, but the cal Assn. convention at Atlantic sponsors say the "best features" would be retained.

President Eugene F. MacDonald, Some Democratic senators who Jr., of Zenith, emphasized the dem- once opposed any alteration of the Bolivian army reservists from 19 supplies by rail from Argentina, from anyone who might give come Germany after V. E. Day. onstration "does not mean the administration bill now are ac- to 50 were ordered mobilized last Peru and Chile. coming of color television for the knowledging privately that it night as the cabinet met in emerpublic." He pointed out the picture doesn't stand a chance unless it is gency session to cope with what it lence which broke out over the of the operation was not broadcast amended to include some pro- calls a " state of civil war."

that he still is insisting in the friends on the other side of the party councils that the changes be aisle"-meaning Republicans - to designed to win the vetes of what introduce at least part of the com-Democrats.

us." Douglas said, "we will be all backing of a group of Republicans right and we will have a good bill." and some of the southern Demomore of the operation than the Committee agreed on that pro- he personally plans to introduce Republicans Humphrey named surgeon's assistants and nurses in cedure yesterday after party lead- any of the amendments he has in Sens. Morse (Ore), Aiken (Vt) mind These include one which Langer (ND), Smith (Me); and would give the President limited possibly Ives NY). authority to seize struck plants or Informed of that, Aiken said the

> However, one of Douglas' col- could support it. regarded as the key Democrat in while, that Mr. Truman is willing the drive to make the bill more to agree to a compromise version.

WASHINGTON, June 1 (#-Sen-Humphrey (Minn) and Withers palatable to those now against it that an effort is being made by Douglas told a reporter today the Democrats to get "some of our

> Douglas that the success of the "If we can pull them along with move is dependent on winning the Douglas refused to say whether crats now on the fence. Among the

administration bill will have to be changed a good deal before he leagues said the Illinois senator is There was no indication, mean-

Arizona Man Seeks Oldtimers' Aid In Verifying Birth Date George Truitt, Coolidge, Ariz., is

minor executives.

direction of Dr. Harry Huskey.

It also is expected to be able

to compute salary payments,

predict the weather, and replace

Electric Brain Will Translate

seeking help of old timers in veri-tained only by force. fying a birth date. Mr. and Mrs. John Theodore

restaurant, bakery shop and can-try." he said.

the elder Truitts remembered some make up a special exhibit. informational help.

Japanese Students Sing After Battle

TOKYO, June 1. 4 - Docile college students sang today on the spot where club swinging Japanese of injuries received earlier yesterpolice yesterday dispersed Communist led demonstrators.

There was no violence in the assembly of 2,000 students. If there Jean 12, was critically hurt in the

Police yesterday broke up Communist led demonstrations against The government previously had Two American engineers have proposed new regulations of public Howard Keller, a U. S. citizen, was a fall from the building and 66 were

be offered to any interested in- ice, threatening a grave food short- ers were being evacuated from the arrested would be handled through Japanese courts.

Clay Stresses Need Of U. S. LOS ANGELES, June 1.25— The U. S. Bureau of Standards is building an electric brain

that will translate foreign lang-**Preparedness** uages - something that has stumped college freshmen for The brain is being built at FORT KNOX, Ky., June 1. (8)the University of California at Los Angeles by 20 mathematicians and technicians under the

military governor of Germany, treated like a celebrity. stressed this nation's obligation "althe Patton Museum here Monday. eyes around. Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., who unveiled a plaque in memory of two or three oil wells," said Jack. her husband, added her plea for

idea that heavy armaments mean warlike ambitions. She termed preparedness "plain insurance against another war." and declared peace can be main-

preparedness and scoffed at the

of a memorial to Patton a fitting governor in Germnay, retired from event for Memorial Day, "In honor, the Army Tues, in a ceremony at Truitt lived here in 1882-84, he ing him, we honor all those who nearby Fort Myer, Va. He has said, and Truitt operated a store, fought and died for their coun- served 31 years.

permanent displays of tanks, guns cently on the cold war front in Their eldest son was born here and other equipment captured from Germany, President Truman at that time, and George Truitt the enemy in World War II, as recommended, and Congress ap-(P. O. box 154, Coolidge) is seek- well as equipment used by the U. S. proved that he retire as a full gening someone who might remember and her Allies. Cars, tanks, and eral. the birth of the son. He said that guns used by Gen. Patton himself . The general, 52 years old, is go-

people by the name of Sutton and Patton, colorful Third Army comcolored barber named Anderson. mander in World War II, was gree at Columbia University. After Truitt would appreciate hearing killed in an automobile accident in

Welch Woman Dies of Collision Injuries

LAMESA. June 1. (P) - Mrs. Edith Galloway, 42, Welch, Tex., died in a hospital here last night day in an auto-truck collision near

Mrs. Galloway's daughter, Bessie



WEATHER BEATENEST COWPUNCHER IS HAVING TIME OF HIS LIFE IN TEXAS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 1, 1949

The "world's most weather-beaten ville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Assn. cowboy" is having a lot of fun. Big, bow-legged Jack Lael Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired U. S. his early embarrassment at being last winter.

"I ain't married." he said last ways to be prepared" in dedicating night, and -with some prodding- kisses at Dallas resterday. confided he's sort of cutting his

"Looking for a rich widow with Lael, husky 26-year-old cowhand. was tabbed the world's most weath-

Clay Retires After 31 Years of Service

WASHINGTON, June 1. UP -Gen. Clay called the dedication Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S.

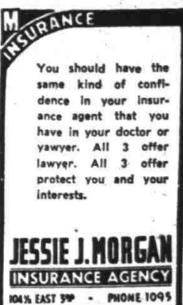
In recognition of his combat rec-The Patton Museum contains ord in the last war and more re-

ing to New York where he is scheduled to receive an honorary dethat, he plans to go home to Marietta, Ga.

MADISONVILLE, June 1. In - er-beaten cowboy, by the Madison He won the title and several days of high living for nursing a herd of Northport, Wash., is over most of 270 cattle through a severe blizzard

Eleven pretty girls decked out in fancy cow togs greeted Lael with

Today, he's scheduled to meet Miss America, pert Bebe Shopp of Minneapolis







time to S O S for S I C! For the cash to pay those hospital bills, school expenses, car overhaul, etc., etc.-and how much will it take? As little at \$40.33 a month repays a \$525 S I C "Protected-Payment" loan at-

FLAT-ITIS of the Pocketbook! Nothing's worse. But-THAT'S the

410 EAST THIRD

Apollo Citizens Raise \$125,000 To Save Jobs Of Steel Workers

coming industry.

APOLLO, Pa., June 1. (-The | which the community would buy miles southeast of La Paz. people of Apollo will learn today the plant and operate it for three a frantic drive was enough to buy cessful, the town would then order under semi-martial law. this steel mill town's only industry the firm sold.

workers. Apollo residents, after a fund raising campaign last week, yesterday turned over a certified check for \$125,000 to President Howard C. Keiser of the Phoenix-Apollo Steel Co.

Keiser is expected to present the bid to today's meeting of the firm's board of directors at Chicago, Lynn Hemphill, Apollo lumberman and banker who engineered the fund drive, said he "understood our bid will be considered."

The steel mill announced it would close in July because it could not locate a source of raw steel at a price low enough to allow the firm to make a profit in producing steel sheets for use in such products as automobiles and Hemphill drew up a plan under

Waco Pilot's Body Found In Wreckage

PANAMA, Panama, June 1. 49-The body of R. Wayne Ingram, 29. U. S. pilot from Waco, today was found in the wreckage of his plane in the sea off Puerto Armuelles in Chiriqui province.

Searchers reported that the body was trapped in the plane's cabin. Divers are expected to raise the craft today. The plane, en route to Armuelles to pick up passengers. fell into the sea after losing its tail and part of its fuselage in a midair collision with another aircraft yesterday.

Ingram was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingram of Sedgwick,

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R. E. Stark, Nash sedan.

Mrs. Ralph W. Baker, Buick sedan.

J. G. Bunch, Plymouth sedan.

R. L. Pitts, Plymouth sedan.

R. H. Owens, Plymouth coupe.

Nat'l Geo co., Chevrolet sedan.

Jack Sparks, Buick sedan.

T. J. McAdams, Chevrolet sedan.

Eira Phillips, Chevrolet juckup.

Frank P. Smith, Plymouth sedan.

M. B. Roye, Mercury station wagon.

C. R. Love, Dodge sedan.

Doyle Ferguson, Chevrolet sedan.

James L. Edwards, Chevrolet tudor.

Mrs. George Orimes, Mercury sedan.

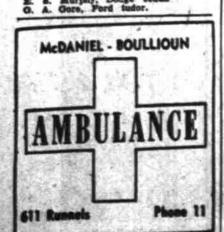
J. C. Adams, Chrysler sedan.

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C. B. Jackson, Studebaker tudor

L. C. Chapin, Chevrolet sedan.



and is intended primarily for surgical instruction in medical schools. Law are lining up in support of publican Sens. Taft (Ohio), Don-

LA PAZ. Bolivian, June 1. P- locked residents get most of their

The government said the mobili- lo Veinte mine, was inspired by a from the operating room to the Three Democrats on the labor zation was justified by the gravity group which wanted to turn the committee—Sens. Douglas (Ill), of the present situation in which strike into a full-fledged revolution.

whether the \$125,000 they raised in months under a non-profit organi- decreed a state of seige, suspend- been reported killed and the sup- gatherings. One hundred demonzation. If the trial proved unsuc- ing normal civil rights for 90 days erintendent of the Huanuni mines, strators were injured, one died in Railroads throughout the embat- held captive by the miners.

age. The nation's 3 million land- mining area.

week end at the Patino group's Sig-

striking tin miners have seized The government said bothe the mine officials, including Americans, richist national revolutionary as hostages and fought bloody bat- movement and Communists eletles against troops sent to the area. ments were involved in the plan. Two thousand dynamite-hurling Unofficial reports said the death miners yesterday battled 200 troops list might total 50 as a result of for control of the Patino-owned Hu- the mine strike called to enforce a were any Communists present in accident. anuni tin mines. The mining area demand that the government return the gathering they kept quiet. is in the high Andes, about 200 26 men-union leaders and othersdeported to Chile Friday.

and thereby save the jobs of 750 The plant site and building could tled country meanwhile halted serv- U. S. citizens and other foreign-

arrested. Occupation officials said the 66



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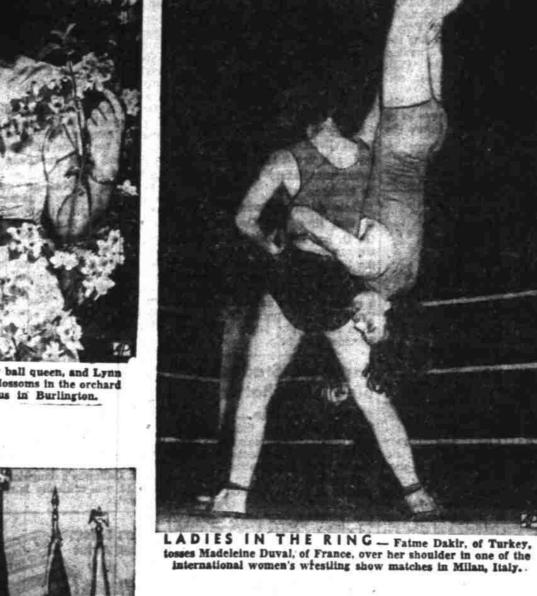
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+++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +++



Davis, Kake Walk queen, both of the University of Vermont, admire the apple blossoms in the orchard of United Nations delegate Warren R. Austin, near the University campus in Burlington.



tosses Madeleine Duval, of France, over her shoulder in one of the international women's wrestling show matches in Milan, Italy.



1 9 0 0 NETBALL - Dignity outranks mobility in this exhibition game of netball between women players in costumes of 1900 that featured a tournament at Wembley, London.



FLYING ELEPHANT - David Cansdale, son of the London Zoo head, has the first ride on a four-months-old elephant calf that arrived from Calcutta on a British Overseas plane.



'POPPY GIRL' _ Mile. Annie Robineau (above), daughter of a French veteran, will be flown from Paris with Flanders poppies for the American Le-



BIRD ON HAND - Evelyn Knight, singer, receives assistance from talkative pet parakeet at her home in Hollywood.



-David K. E. Bruce (above), former ECA head in Paris, ap-pointed Ambassador to France.



FASHION PARADE _ Models in new fashions drive around Rome's Piazza di Siena after appearing at the horse show.



WINE STEWARDESS Mrs. Josephine Molera above, inspecting the label on a bettle of wine, buys \$350,000 worth of liquor a year for the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.



BOY TRAINER — Michael Fay, 13-year-old Granada, Calif., high school student and a horse trainer, has his Palomino, Jimmy Hix, demonstrate how he releases his master from ropes.



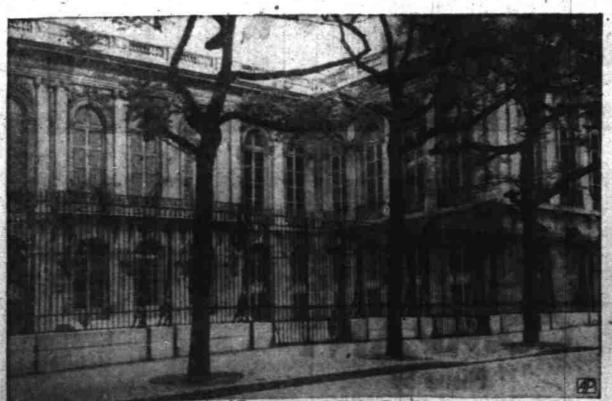
PAPAL GUARD RECRUITS - Two new recruits for the Swiss Guards (left) at Vatican City, don their uniforms in the organization that has been guarding the Popes since 1506.



AMBASSADOR-FISHERMAN — Javier Najera Torres, Mexican boy ambassador to the U. S., fishes with Karen Ince, his guide for a day at the Gypsy Trail Club, Carmel, N. Y.



ADVISER — John Foster Dulles (above) will advise U. 8. group at Paris meeting of For-Jeign Ministers on Germany.



WHERE BIG FOUR MEET-The Palais de Marbre Rose, home of the Duchess of Tally-



STANDING JUMP — An Austrian rider jumps his mount from a standing position in a Rome horse show exhibition.



OPEN-AIR 'ACADEMY' - Artists arrange their exhibits in this open-air "gallery" in Victoria Embankment Gardens, London, each "exhibites" being allowed 30 square feet of space.

aurer; Dorothy Driver, conduct Minnie Michael and J. D. Benson. Approximately 125 persons tended the affair with guests retailed on "One Home Can Change izing in gifts for that special octress; Thelma Tucker, associate The chapter jewel pin was preconductress; Beulah James, chap sented to the incoming, worthy lightering from Muleshoe, Stauton, Many;" Mrs. Joe Chapman gave. lain; Pyrle Perry, marshall; Gayle Bonner, organist; Carmen tiring matron, Fannie Mae Eaker.

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Dorothy Jean Hudgins of Athens,

of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Burchett,

John Bates and sons, Alvin and

Clayton, and daughter, Mary, of

Mrs. T. W. Huddleston and Wes-

Mr. Burchett and family.

Expression pupils of Mrs. J. C.

picture of the sunrise as Mrs. of "Thankfulness" and "The Cus- ner, Mrs. Edith Harrell, Mrs. Joe. Ruby Reed sang, "The World is tomer." Her presentation will be Chapman, Mrs. Dick Davis. Mrs. Waiting For the Sunrise." accom- followed by Lanny Hamby's J. C. Harmon and Glenna, Mrs. panied by Gayle Bonner.

Members of the Order of the Goose" and "Ambition." and gave a gift to Mrs. Carter, "Martha Sue's Dream and and Mrs. J. S. Parks. who is the first member of the "Taking Family Pictures" by Lu Rainbow Assembly to become an Phillips; "Young Bachelor" worthy matron. Mrs. Luther Rus- and "Shut Eyes," Ronald Wootworthy matron. Mrs. Luther Russell presented the past worthy marton and patron pins to the retron and patron pins to the re"Two 'Mericana Men' and "The VISITS-VISITORS" tiring officers in behalf of the local chapter. Mrs. Russell is the Lost Purse," Leroy LeFevre; mother of Mrs. Eaker, retiring

with a white linen cloth and centered with rural home settings, one featuring a home and rose garden, surrounded by a picket

Mrs. Nathan Hughes Forsan Visits Is Party Hostess

party Friday. Mrs. Glenna Hughes Long Island, N. Y., are facation- former resident here.

Attending were: Wanda Ditto, Mrs. J. A. Worthy of Chicago. Stowe. Gaskin, Mrs. W. M. Peterson of Gressett. Spring: Bobbie Stallcup, Mrs. Jean Gressett attended the Com-Nathan Stallcup, Jean and Roger mencement exercises here. of Big Spring, Johnnie Roemes, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Flectcher Mrs. James C. Clanton and San-and children are spending the dra. Big Spring, Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Karen and Neva Jones.

Mrs. Audie Hughes of Big Spring Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan

Hughes Thursday. Rains continue to fall in this area, some farmers are still replanting crops due to high winds of Mr. and Mrs. Les Duffer. and rain.

cently with Mr. Nichols' parents, and Cherry in Robert Lee. igns for all ages and occasions. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols. Mar. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and garet Jane and Virginia re- Wilma were week end guests in mained for an extended visit with the W. E. Calwell home in San their grandparents.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews had V. R. Hughes were: Mr. and Mrs. as their guests during the week P. O. Hughes, Big Spring; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews of and Mrs. K. Brooks, Centerpoint; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgom- Wade of Grand Falls. ery, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornton, Ackerley, Mr. and Hartwells Notes and Mrs. B. D. Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ray and fam-Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely.

sow IVY-DRY

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ray and family of Big Spring, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva Jean and Karen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Frison, Neva Jean and Karen, visited visited Saturday in the J. A. Bar-

Mrs. Dick Clay visited Mrs. Herschel Smith Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee McCormic Is Named Honoree

Mrs. Lee McCormic was honored Tuesday afternoon with a pink and blue shower given in the spent the weekend with his siter, before the week is out home of Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, 408 Mrs. J. R. Hopper, and Mr. Hop-North East 11th.

Decorations were arrangements

of larkspurs, phlox, roses, carnations, sweetpeas and pink shadow corn flowers. Corsages served as plate favors. Games were played. Refreshments were served to the follow-

ing: Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. G.

Couch, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. with their son and daughter-in-law, aid bills. Earl Hollis, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barmore and Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. L. B. family Moss, Mrs. Kinman, Mrs. Bill Graddy, Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. R. B. David- Gross's sister, Mrs. Callie Speck Mrs. J. T. Gross were: Mrs. son, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. of Lamesa; a neice, Mrs. Don Jack O'Shields, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Harrison, and Mr. Harrison of Mrs. H. M. Sturart, Mrs. P. M. Humble, Mrs. A. E. Prichard, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Mrs. J. M. Blake, Mrs. Vergil Long, Mrs. S. L. Me-Cormick, Mrs. Weldon McCormic, Rosie Lee Wray, Mrs. R. D. Dal- Hershel Johnson and family

Mrs. John D. Connell.

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Mrs. O. B. Warren **Brings Devotional**

Mrs. O. B. Warren brought the devotional from Deut. 18: 11-21 and Col. 3: 16-24 at the Royal Service In a garden setting of red roses, Ruth; Hene Barnett, Esther; Hene picture of Veda Carter, worthy program and business meeting of of study based on "The Home."

Others on the program included escort, presented Mrs. Gladys
Other officers installed were Dalmont, Agnes V. Young, past discussed "Youth's Problems and Our Homes Better."

benedictory prayer.

Mrs. Myrtle Lees gave a chalk program with her interpretations Virgil Smedley, Mrs. Tom Buck. or golf club or on a diving board. "Boy's Composition On The Denver Yates, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Mon-Rainbow for Girls enacted a drill Other numbers will include: roe Gafford, Mrs. Red Edwards

"Two 'Mericana Men" and "The

"Growing," "A Little Girl's Se-Puppy." Wesley Phillips: "Mary's Masonic hall Tuesday evening. that you are enjoying making as at Sweetwater. Puff," "Hayfever," Nita Jean Mrs. R. J. Barton has returned well as wearing bright, new sum-Jones; "Why?" and "A Pest," from Alpine where she attended mer dresses. the graduation exercises of her Anna Belle Lane will give "How son, Frank, who received his BS fence, and bearing a miniature Pat Washed His Hands" and "Why degree at Sul Ross State college. Forsan News Notes Barton plans to remain at college

of Big Spring directed games and ing in Yale, Ill., where they will The Rev. and Mrs. Everett Ward Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark plan contests. Refreshments were be joined shortly by Howard Ben- spent Monday in Odessa in the to spend the summer in Maine. home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Joe Holaday will enter

Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Jr., Mrs. Junior III. is visiting her brother. Walter Ann and Nancy Miller of Ros- Denton for the summer term. Ranger, Mrs. J. E. Cook, Big Donnald Gressett and Dorothy grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L and children will visit with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and Gerald were recent guests in Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holt of Pac' Colorado City were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols were recent guests in the home ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) called and children of Bledsoe visited re- of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keith today for prompt approval of the Cosden Oil Company. Atlantic Pact by the Foreign Relations Committee, to strengthen Secretary of State Acheson's hand at Paris.

The administration's decision to put off Senate debate on the security treaty makes early committee action almost imperative, Vandenberg told newsmen, adding:

"A prompt and effective report by the committee approving the treaty should be helpful to Mr. Acheson in the foreign ministers' conference."

The committee is expected to ap prove the treaty unanimously. But when it will reach the Senate floor

is not certain. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, yesterday put was a recent guest in the home formal debate on the pact behind attempts to repeal the Taft-Hartley act. This move was attributed in

some quarters to administration Big Spring, were Sunday afternoon gress by labor. uneasiness over criticism of Convisitors in the home of Mr. and Lucas wrote CIO President Philip Murray that the Democratic

Policy Committee had decided to Billie Lawdermilk of Big Spring take up the Taft-Hartley repealer Lucas also promised final action

in this session on a bill to lift Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middelton minimum wages, and added that of Ackerley, visited recently with the administration "has lost none Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlwain. of its determination to try again to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porch of obtain action on the civil rights Midland, spent the weekend with program," always a filibuster-Mr. and Mrs. Millerd Burchett and inspiring subject.

Murray had asked Democratic Mr. and Mrs. N. Barmore of leaders for action on these and Loraine, visited Sunday afternoon housing, social security, and school

Odessa; a niece, Mrs. Weldon PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. PIRST METHODIST CHURCE CHOIR will be the church at 7:30 p. m. in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walkin-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Salvation ARMY LADIES HOME
Hershel Johnson and family of LEAGUE will meet at the church at To order: Send 20 cents in coin

in the home of Mrs.
ton, at 3 p. m.
FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the
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LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet
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Mrs. C. A Jones and Mrs D. D. Doug
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PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet
in the home of Mrs Garner McAdams,
211 Dixie; al 2:30 p. m.
ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will have a
formal dance in the Set as Hotel as
8 p. m. with Jack Pres and his cr-

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By MILDRED YOUNG

Someone should do something about the flies, we're not taking about baseball, in the picnic areas tonfields and minature farm im- Tuesday afternoon, with the course of the city. Attempts may have been made to get rid of some of them, but such attempts have not the move from early till late.

casion.

that sent me, while it is day: the to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. Refreshments were served to how energetic it is when it comes Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. H. M. how energetic it is when it comes Refreshments were served to season when it comes to work and Carolyn Sewell will open the Jarrett, Mrs. R. H. Harter. Mrs to standing behind a tennis racket

> Noticed some watermelons on sale last night, the first we have cream. We've never seen a sumfine things such as strawberries. Gross. corn on the cob and fried chicken. to mention a few.

to complete work on his MA de- FORSAN. June 1. (Spl)-Sum mer vacationing plans for the For-Bill VanCrunk, recently of Flor- san school faculty include attendida, has returned to Big Spring ing summer schools in order that FORSAN. June 1. (Spl-Mr. and to make his home. VanCrunk re- they might complete work toward KNOTT, June 1-Mrs. Nathan Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Mrs. ports that while in Montgomery, their MA degrees, vacationing Hughes was hostess to a Stanley Howard Bennett and children of Ala. he visited Benny O'Brien, a with relatives and remaining at

North Texas Teachers college in well. N. M., are visiting their Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt

> and Mrs. Upton Kennedy and Mr and Mrs. I. F. Kennedy in Abbott during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg

> Abbott and Paradise. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart plans to spend the first six weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hearh at San Antonio and the latter part of the summer in Hardin Sim-

mons University, Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bailey will remain in Forsan during the summer, where he is associated with

Betty Rose plans to visit relatives in Electra and attend Teachers college during the summer

Mrs. Bill Conger will remain in Forsan with her family.

Floral or fruit arrangements are attractive decorations and interesting embroidery for towels, place mats, etc. Hot iron transfer pat tern No. E-29 contains 9 motifs from 44 by 412 to 5 by 9 inches each with complete instructions



Hershel Johnson and family of Big Spring.

Twenty-two persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Algie Smith of Big Spring, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

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An error in the account of a tea given in. Stanton recently was made in the Monday Herald.

The name should have been Davis. She was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Ray Simpson and since the home of Mrs. Barry Lees at 1.30 p. m.

Correction Is Made

Salvation ARMY Ladies Home at the church at 1 p. m.

Ladies society of Blyke will meet in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 1600 East 18th.

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Hartwells Notes Include Closing School Events

HARTWELLS, June 1-Consider-

It's June again and that month summer vacation. Donald Rhea 1414 Martha and paternal grand- ry of Dallas, Mrs. M. F. Summar tron: Charles Stovall, worthy associate patron: Myrtle Lee, treasociate patron: Myrtle Lee, treasociate patron: Depothy Driver: Depothy Vera Gross, worthy associate ma- grand officers who were assisted silver dotted with rose buds. Sil- reported on "What Have We Done above all others which is community, was a parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thur-Tuesday was senior day and it

was observed with an outing in Fifth Birthday "The Christian Home and the World" and Mrs. Virgil Smedley discussed, "How Can We Make The traffic is mighty heavy in the direction of the local swimnight. Betty Burchet, Nona Wells ming hole these days. The weather and LaVerne Gross were members Kenny Heuse was named hon-Mrs. R. H. Harfer gave the is perfect for a good sun tan or of the 1949 class from this area. oree at a party in celebration of reading, "A Real Home," and cooking, whichever your skin takes The 30 seniors and five chaperons his fifth birthday anniversary by Mrs. J. S. Parks pronounced the when exposed to the sunshine will leave Saturday for a week's Funny, how summer is such a lazy trip to San Antonio, Austin and his mother, Mrs. Marvin House, Galveston.

J. T. Gross visited at Knott ing. and Edgar Airhart.

and Sheron, attended graduation Evans' books were given to the exercises at Knott A high school girls. seen in any quantity. Two things Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. nie Aulds, Jackie and Rosemary we enjoy most about summer are Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Me Const. Bill Bonner. Tim Wilcific area.

This is also the season for those spent the weknd with Mrs. Bar- Jean Colquitt, Gerald Farrar, Tercool, cute summer dresses. We more's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. ry House and the honoree, Kenny cret," Sharron Creighton; "Pat- Mrs. Searcy Whaley of Lubbock hope that you are keeping in touch Barmore of Lorraine. They spent House. rick Goes To School," "Sad Little attended the OES services at the with our pattern department and Sunday afternoon in th. city park

the weekend with their grandpar- Birth Of Son Tuesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Schock-Merrick Rites Are Read

Pauline Schock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schock, and Joe Dick Merrick, son of Mrs. Andrew Merrick, were married in the home of Dr. P. D. O'Brien with Dr. O'Brien officiating in the double ring ceremony.

Bitsy Jones served as maid of honor and Jimmy Morehead as best man. James Holly was also present

as were Mrs. O'Brien and parents of the couple.

Announcement is made that the Sew-Sew Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Wakehouse, 1106 State, at 3:30 p. m. Thurs-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 1, 1949 5 R. E. McClures

Jr., 903 E. 15th, announce the evening, Mrs. M. F. Summar pre able crop damage has been re-birth of a daughter, Mary Lynn, sided during the business session ported by farmers of this area.

Beplanting work is reported near born Sunday, May 29. The infant Those attending were: Mrs. B. completion and tractors are on weighed six pounds and ten ounces L. Cline and daughter, Mrs. Monand was born at the Big Spring roe Gafford, Mrs. D. M. Motes and Hartwell students, who attend hospital. Maternal grandparents son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ritten school in Stanton, are out for the are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger, berry and sons, Bessie Rittenber-

Jr. at the City park Tuesday morn-

Friday night with Hershel Smith Games were entertainment. Roy Rogers' funny books were present-Mrs. Gross and children, Carol ed as favors to the boys and Dale

liamson, Mary Cook, Susan Zack. mer yet when we swallowed too Big Spring visited Saturday after. Charles Driver, Racheal and Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Karen Koger, Carolyn Long. noon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. bert Phelan, Jane Cowper, Jenelle Hughes, Dick Carleton, Char-Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Barmore lotte Nobles, Cleo Rita Thomas and son of Midland, and Mr. and Sally Adair, Linda Kay Liner, Car-Mrs. J. A. Barmore of Hartwells, olyn Thompson, Jane Guin, Robbie

Roswell, N. M. former Big Spring residents, have announced the birth of a nine pound, four ounce son on May 31. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Mead of Big

East Fourth Class Has Picnic Supper

Announce Daughter East Fourth Baptist Ruth Class held a picnic supper and business Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure, meering in the city park Tuesday





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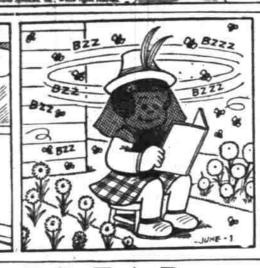
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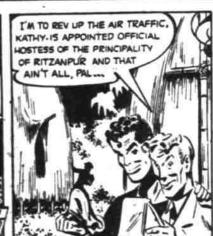
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7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondie
7:36
KBST-Home Demo. Club
KRLD-Dr. Christian
WBAP-Great Gildersleeve
7:48
KBST-Eddie Duchin Show
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THURSDAY MORNING

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WBAP-Star Reporter
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KRLD-Our Gal Sundar
WBAP-C. Fox & Texas Ruby

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins WBAP-Murray Com KRID-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughboys 13:45 KBST-House Party
KRLD-Munn About Town
WBAP-Pepper Young
2.45
KBST-Rouse Party
KRLD-Munn About Town
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3:50 KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Judy & Jane 1:00 EBST-Vocal Varieties ERLD-Rosemary WBAP-Double or Nothing KRLD-TBA WBAP-Back Stage Wife 3:15 KBST-Bands EBST-Radio Bible Class ERLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Double or Nothing WHAP-Double of Nothing
1:30
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Nora Drake
WHAP-Today's Children
1:45
KBST-Bride and Groom
KRLD-Easy Acce
WHAP-Light of the World EBST-Ethel and Albert ERLD-Winner Take A' WBAP-Lorense Jones 3:45

4:06 ERST-Platter Party ERLD-Robt. Q. Lewis WBA-When a Girl Marries KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Portia Paces Life 4:30 2:30 EBST-Serenade For You KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Just Plain Bill ERST-Affernoon Devetions ERLD-Pop Call WBAP-Front Page Parrell KBST-Green Wornet
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KBST-Green Hornet
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Julio Ramos Hurls 8th Win By Blanking Angelo, 5-0

SAN ANGELO, June 1;- The Big Spring Brones called on their "win insurance" - Lefty Julio Ramos-here Tuesday night and the little fellow came through in grand style, setting the San Angele Colts down with three hits as Pat Stasey's Hosses romped to a 5-0

In collecting his eighth win of the sesson as against no losses Ramos didn't allow a man as far as second base. A double play in the ninth wiped out one mild Angelo threat and an attempted 'hit and run' play earlier washed out another attempt.

Ken Cluley, Hal Jackson and Don Schneegold were the Colts who solved Ramos' offerings for hits. Ramos walked only one man and was so effective when the opposition did gain a life, only one of the Colts was left on base.

Pinch hitter Sam Harshaney came up with Don Schneegold or the base paths in the ninth and hit hard to Caulos Pascual, who turned the drive into a twin killing. Durward Cox, on the rubber for

Angelo, pitched sterling ball until the seventh, when the Hosses got to him for three runs. Ray Vasquez's two-baser with Stasey and in that round. Vasquez later came sacks occasionally, home on Al Valdes' hit.

quez also had three blows.

The Steeds got to Cox for 15 lineup, with the exception of Ramos, had at least one blow.

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Horse Show Opens

HOUSTON, June 1. 49 - Pin Oaks' Stable fifth annual Charity Benefit Horse Show opens here today. Prize money for the five day run amounts to \$45.850 Proceeds of the affair go to the Texas Children's Foundation.

Sets Course Record

BROWNSVILLE, June 1. 1 -Ed Brady, Jr. San Benito, set a Brownsville Municipal Course record of 64 yesterday, one stroke better than John Barnum had ten years ago.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIO SPRING 5 San Angelo 6 Vernon 5 Ballinger 8
Roswell 18 Sweetwater 11
Midland 11 Odessa 6
TEXAS LEAGUE Tulas 10, Fort Worth 1
Dallas 6, Okiahoma City 3
Housien 6, Beaumont 2
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 0
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Pampa 4. Clovis 1 Borger 0. Abilene 5 Amerilio 8. Lamena 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 7. Philadelphia 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled

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Stasey, Cookie BRONC MANAGEMENT TO STAGE Vasquez Shine ORCHID NIGHT EVENT SATURDAY

who watch the turnstiles for the Cleveland Indians and the Dallas Eagles, respectively, are not more than one jump shead of the Big Spring Bronc manage-

Following the lead of the Cleveland and Dallas brain trusts, Business Manager Al Aton announced this morning that "Orchid Night" will be observed at Steer park Saturday night. The observance will involve the presentation of an orchid to each of the first 500 women who enter the gates of the local baseball installation that night.

The main attraction will find the Hosses entertaining the Odessa Oilers.

As for the orchids, arrangements have been made to transport 500 of the blossoms by plane from Hawaii to Big Spring.

clubs have followed the pattern set by Veeck, it probably will be the first time that a Class D ball club has staged such an

At the same time, the Bronc management announced that at least one, and possibly two, new pitchers are expected to join the club shortly. Humberto Garcia, a righthander who was due to report here earlier, probably will appear on the scene after a delay of several weeks. In addition the Broncs may obtain the services of Will Roca, huge lefthander, who was here during the last stages of the season in

Fred Rodriguez, the righthanded swifty, probably will be nominated to oppose the Sweetwater Swatters at Steer Park tonight. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Looking 'Em Over

It's fast becoming apparent that the Big Spring baseball profession-Pascual up front was the big blow als are going to need at least one hitter capable of unloading the

The Hosses probably boast the pitching necessary for a winner. Stasey broke a batting slump by Defensively, they're about tops in the circuit and, they've probably driving out three singles. Vas- the fastest team in the league.

However, the old baseball adage, 'you gotta score to win' holds true in modern baseball. In recent games, the Cayuses have behits in all and every man in the trayed a glaring weakness in failing to deliver behind the runner. At the present time, there doesn't seem to be a member of the club capable of hitting 300 over the full season, unless it is Carlos A crowd of more than 1,800 was Pascual, who steps into the ball instead of away from it.

Felix Gomez and Ace Mendez regrettably do not employ the bunt as often as they could. Each has a tendancy to 'put their foot in the bucket' when he hits. That, in itself, is no weakness since many great hitters (e. g., Al Simmons) were guilty of the same thing. However, the secret of any gifted baisman lies in his wrist action and the lads

have been slow to master it. Gomez could be one of the great hitters in the lower minor leagues if he would correct the fault of falling away from a delivery. Eddie Ramirez has a peculiar hitch in his swing which he should age to 360. He has been going at in prize money.

ball all the way in. BRONC MANAGER HASN'T ATTAINED TOP CONDITION

Pascual's only deficiency seems to be in going for bad pitches. Ray Vasquez is a tremendous ball player and a very difficult player to pitch to. However, his endurance wears understandably thin when the weather is extremely hot.

Al Valdes had yet to prove himself the equal of Tony Transpuesto, his predecessor, as a stick man. Bert Hernandez must master the art of hitting to other fields besides left, a weakness Lazarus Coto also betravs.

Pat Stasey, the league's leading hitter in 1948, simply has not yet attained top shape. He made the mistake of not playing in spring exhibition games and perhaps did not realize it's a lot harder to round into condition now than when he was just turning 20.

ROSWELL AND VERNON LOOK TO BE MOST DANGEROUS The two most dangerous clubs this observer has seen in action to date are Roswell and Vernon, either one of which could nail down the top spot.

All of Roswell's power is wrapped up in Bob Crues, Tom Jordan and Mel Neuendorff but, if the Rockets can get the pitching, they'll he salty later on. Vernon has an experienced ball club, rough on the opposition's pitching from top to bottom.

Crues is far off his home run average of a year ago- he had the astonishing number of 28 by June 24-but watch him hit his stride later. There probably never was anyone in the league who could match him for power.

sports cartoonist for an Amarillo paper recalls that Delmont Ballinger of Big Spring set an all-time WT-NM league record for getting hit by pitched ball in 1938 when he was tagged 28 times. Ballinger played for Midland, not Big Spring.

If you're interested, major league teams played to a total of 528,599 customers over Sunday and Monday. Biggest turnout was in the Polo Grounds, where 53,053 saw the Giants and Brooklyn perform.

Parks To Return

Bob, Lois Hodges **Bracket Winners**

As far as winners went, the ing back to Kilgore Junior Col-Big Spring country club Tuesday resigned lest year. night was strictly a family affair Bob Hodges captured first place Baseball Calendar in the men's division by registering a three-under-par 69, one TEAM stroke better than runnerup Don Big Spring

Inglish was able to register. Mrs. Lois Hodges, Bob's wife, Midland won first place in the women's Roswell play with a one-over-par 73. W. E. Ramsey finished in third TEAM place in the men's bracket with San Antonie

a 71. Other entries and their shreveport scores included: Richard Johnson 83, Rayford Beaumont Houston

Lyles 75, James Edwards 72. TEAM Speedy Nugent 74, Avery Falkner New York 73. Ray Snyder 78. Tom Jordan Philadelphia 73. Rip Smith 74. C. D. Griffin Detroit 81. Frank Phinaey 78. Champ Chicago Cleeland Rainwater 73 and George Zacha- St. Louis riah 79

Trailing Mrs. Hodges were Ber Brooklyn nice Jordan 80, Edith Lyles 82 New York St. Louis Evelyn Phinney 99, Norma Grif Cinetinasis fin 91 and Margie Ramsey 83.

Games Today Chrysler - Plymouth Sales - Service

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Sweetwater at BIG SPRING Roswell at Vernon densa in San Angelo Sidiand at Ballinger AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago (night) — Raschi (6-1) vs. Judson (1-4) — Washington at St. Louis (night) — Haynes (1-1) vs. Embree (1-5) — Kinder

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Bosen at Cleveland (Again's 4-3) vs. Peller (1-3) Philadelphia at Detroit (night) — Cole-nan (5-4) vs. Trucks. (6-2) NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Lorin at Brooklyn — Brazle (6-2) vs.

Furillo Stars As Bums Move Into Lead

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Carl Furillo, the fellow Leo Durocher said couldn't hit righthanders, is making his old boss eat his words.

The Brooklyn right fielder hit a small hours this morning to win to the good. the "big game" of the young season for the onrushing Dodgers.

year, both off Jansen, enabled the trampled Fort Worth 10-3. Brooks to shade Leo's New York Glants, 6-4, in a 3 hour-57 minute inning was one more than Oklamarathon at the Pole Grounds.

relief pitching by Rookie Jack Banta, the Dodgers enter June in a two-way tie with the Boston Braves for the National League lead. The Giants, who were partners in a triple tie yesterday morning, now are third.

It was a toughie for Jansen who opposed four different Dodger pitchers during the long evening. He blew an early 3-0 lead and another 4-3 advantage. Then in the and Joe Adcock. 14th he dished up the homer to la sent the tiring Giant ace to the helped with a three-run homer. showers. Dave Koslo sielded the extra score on Banta's single, his first hit of the season

Jackie Robinson, always an important part of every Dodger vic- At Arlington tory, didn't figure in the headlines of this one although he clicked for three hits. But he made a foul fly against the right field wall As a result of the night's ef-

work to eliminate. A smoke ball puts him off balance. Observers a terrific clip for the past week. say he would benefit by holding the bat steady and following the The big crowd of 43,922, best of the Polo Grounds night season, knew they were watching a battle for first place. The final of Boston's 7-6 afternoon victory over the

> Phillies was posted on the scoreboard. Boston had to come from way going into the fourth inning, the Braves finally pulled it out when reliefer Jim Konstanty walked Clint Conatser with the bases full

in the ninth. The Phils hung up a big five in the third, routing Johnny Sain. Doubles by Eddie Miller, Schoolboy Rowe, Ed Waitkus and Andy Seminick were the hig blows, Seminick added the final score with a homer in the sixth.

Nels Potter, earned his fourth victory at Rowe's expense. Other major league teams were not scheduled, awaiting today's heavy program of intersectional

Abilene Loses

By The Associated Press The Albuquerque Dukes' Dick

Dawson is proud of his first hit in 16 times at bat for the West Texas-New Mexico League lead ers. The blow last night-a double -gave the Dukes a ten-inning, 7-6 win over the sixth-place Lubbock KILGORE, June 1. 4 - Former Hubbers,

Head Coach Jimmy Parks is com-Third-place Borger defeated second-place Abilene, 7-5. The Amputting tournament staged at the lege as athletic director, President arillo Gold Sox downed the Laplace. Clovis and Pampa divided a twin bill. Pampa won the opener 4-1, while Clovis took the might cap,

Dawson's game-winning double for Albuquerque came with two out in the tenth.

Borger scored six runs in the fourth frame to beat Abilene. Amarillo rushed across five runs in the seventh to overtake La-

Pampa's Howard Bass outpitched Clovis' George Matthews in the opener. In the nightcap, Clovis scored five runs in the second and four in the fifth.

Tonight, Abilene plays at Borger, Lamesa at Amarillo, Lubbock GB at Albuquerque and Pampa at Clovis.

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It's "Orchid Night" at the Dallas Baseball Park tonight and the first 5,000 women to show up gets a free flower.

Dick Burnett's latest sideshow attraction is almost sure to pack the park, but his fluttering Eagles' being in first place may have something to do with it.

The fickle fans of Dallas stuck by the Eagles during a sad home stand recently. Now the team comes back with its lead a little

A 6-3 decision over Oklahoma 14th-inning home run off right. City last night-and San Antonio's hander Larry Jansen in the wee defeat-put Dallas two full games

Shreveport blanked San Antonio 4-0; in other games Houston de-Futillo's second homer of the feated Beaumont, 6-2, and Tulsa A four-run outburst in the first

homa City could produce its half As a result of the homer and a of the opening inning and was good spectacular job of no-hit, no-run enough to win for Dallas. The other two runs were just extra. Hank Wyse won his fourth game

of the season against no defeats ning. Pete Lewis' homer in the eighth iced the game for the Sports. Tulsa broke Fort Worth's back by Russell Burns, Dewey Williams ers today,

Jack Creel pitched Houston an

Holland To Race

Holland and Johnny Parsons, win- and the PGA clawns in one year, and now the PGA fine running catch of Johnny Mize's ner and runnerup at the Indiana- After his match with Paimer, Snead Snead moved around the 6.377-

forts. Robinson boosted his aver- Downs will have at least \$5,000 winner for 1949 Sam has earned up activities for the lunchtime in-

May Pack Park Local Legionaires Gain At Eagle Field 13-2 Win Over Coahoma



PGA FINALISTS JOKE-Sam Snead (right) gives his hat a tug as he jokes with Johnny Palmer after they scored victories in the National Professional Golfers Association tournament play. They meet for the championship in a 36-hole match at the Hermitage Country club in Richmond, Va. (AP Wirephoto).

Sam Snead WinsPGA Laurels in setting San Antonio down with seven hits—three in the final in-

The Slammer from White Sul- \$10,050 83

phus Springs, W Va., earned that 3-A pretty fair country putter. Furillo, A triple by Roy Campanel- easy decision and Larry Miggins' distinction vestorday when he came Spead's putting had always been

> ARLINGTON, June 1. (8-Bill to win the Masters Tournament the Greensboro Open the Masters porses) polis 500-mile auto race, top the immediately served notice he is out yard. Hermitage. Country. Club Cramer to Nichola:

mer distinguished Sam as-

RICHMOND, Va., June 1. P- yesterday's triumph. Lloyd Man-Samual Jackson Snead-at 37-is grum of Chicago is second with with five runs-four on home runs king of America's professional golf- \$11,457.50 and Palmer third with Gamboa 26

> from behind to defeat Johnny Pal- the subjects of criticism. Folks said R. Cramer of mer of Badin, N C., 3 and 2, for if Snead could putt like he can the 1949 championship of the Pro-drive, he'd win tournaments. Since Snead's brilliant victory over Pal- he began using a borrowed putter (ne won't reveal where he got it). 1-The only golfer in history ever Snead has won three in a row- COAHOMA

that helped. Robinson always plays list of entries for a speedway prodeep in a wide shift to right against the long ball-hitting Mize.

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seven-event program at Arlington

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Teams Tangle **Again Friday**

COAHOMA. June 1: - Cenn Issaacs' American Legion Junior baseball team of Big Spring surged past the Coahoma Legion. naires, 13-2, in an exhibition game played in a high wind here Tuesday afternoon.

The two clubs tangle again is Big Spring at 3 p. m. Friday Scene of action will be the Cosdes diamond near College Heights

"Floyd (Pepper) Martin hurled the first seven innings for the Bis Springers and received credit for the win. Freddy Molina was the

loser. Wilmon White also, saw action on the hill for Big Spring. White and Howard Washburn niched Molina and Bill Cramer for two blows each. White drove

Isaacs' forces picked up four tallies in the first round and broke loose for five runs in the eighth. BIG SPRING (13)

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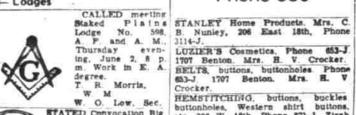
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TEC Man Warns Against Illegal Labor Recruiting

illegal recruitment of workers in Mexico, Leon M. Kinney, local Commission, said Wednesday.

Kinney called attention to labor recruitment laws of Mexico, where some farm and ranch operators have gone in past years to secure migratory labor. Now the U. S. has made it clear that such effort is contrary to policy of this gov; tators. This tent, as well as other

Employers who write letters or convey information to Mexican Music will be by Cecil Brower

cruitment laws may be obtained arrive at the show. through the TEC office. The Mexican government permits recruiting in Mexico only in accordance with an international labor agreement. No such agreement is now in effect, hence recruiting is not permitted in Mexico.

YMCA Ready To Launch Program Of Blomshield said. **Summer Activities**

Summer activities are about ready to be launched for the

Lee Milling, executive secretary, said that gyma classes for men At Little Rock would be suspended until the week of June 13, when if is planned to schedule.

On June 8, a hobby class is to

will be offered in leathercraft and Division. model airplane building. Dean Cur-lee will direct the plane work, and Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman Colgin Funeral Is lads wish to invest in materials. 3:30 p.m. (EST) at the dedication Scheduled Today The same will be true of the of a war memorial. leathercraft unit. Work in this field Ross said the subject of the

On the evening of June 8, rep- Rock for the return trip to Washresentatives from various churches ington at 3:30 p.m. (CST) June

church softball league. The following morning, the Red Cross-YMCA swimming classes will Moines, Ia., to attend a meeting of be started with Bobo Hardy and Democratic farm leaders June 12. Olen Puckett in charge. Only cost

Storage Space For Wheat Demanded

Senators Tom Connally and Lyn- urgent proposals" for action at Surviving are his wife, one son don Johnson and seven Texas congressmen have been called on for aid in obtaining desperately needed storage space for this summer's wheat crop.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce yesterday wired Washington, asking that the senators and congressmen contact the War Assets Administration or other agencies about obtaining some 100,-000 Army tents or tarpaulins. The tents would provide shelter for the Besides Connally and Johnson,

the wires went to Reps. W. R. Poage, O. C. Fisher, Ed Gossett, Local Bottler To George Mahon, Eugene Worley, Ken Regan, and Omar Burleson.

Red Humor Flayed

MOSCOW, June 1. 49-Humorists and satirists held a conference and decided the Soviet humor magazine
Crocodile is not paying enough attention to things like "the struggle with religious survivals in people's consciousness with the remands of old ways of life," the Literary Gazette reported today.

Dy the parent company at Cambridge and stocker caives 18.00-28.00: stocker cows 16.00-18.00.

In the small Arkansas city and feeder pigs steady to 30 cents higher than Tuesday's average; sows steady and reder pigs steady to 80 cents higher than Tuesday's average; sows steady and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib lib.25-20.75; sows 18.00-17.36; feeder pigs 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 18.000; trade slow, choice spring lambs and shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter lambs and spear-lines about steady and aged sheep 50 cents higher than Tuesday's average; sows steady to 80 cents higher than Tuesday's average; sows steady and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00 is 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00 is 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00 is 21.00; good and choice 190-280 ib loss 21.00 is go decided the Soviet humor magazine

The Texas Electric Show of '49 and all different," according to

This year's show is "all new set in a gay carnival atmosphere of big tents, brilliantly colored pennants, bright lights and western music, includes ntertainment features as well as displays of everything new in the electric appliance and fixture lines, Blomshield said.

"Light Sorcery", a popular and widely-known show produced by the lamp department of General Stiff penalities are possible for Electric company will be given top billing in this year's show. This feature, which will be staged manager for Texas Employment twice each evening under 'the "big top" on the grounds of the high school, includes a variety of mystifying and unusual acts made possible by latest developments in the field of electricity.

The tent in which "Light Sorcery" will be staged will have comfortable chairs for 1,000 spectents and canopies on the grounds. are flame-proof

workers to encourage them to and his popular Western Band. leave Mexico, or employers who en- Vocalist is Buster Ferguson, popter Mexico for the purpose of re- ular entertainer. They will play on cruiting workers without proper a regular schedule each evening, siderable free oil on two drillstem clearance and permission run a One feature of this year's show double risk One is that of impris- will be a "talking" Reddy Kiloonment in Mexico and the other is watt six feet tall. This version of that of action in the U. S., said Reddy, Blomshield said, is much Ellnburger at 9.945 feet and way improved over the one of last year bottomed at 10,000 feet in lime Information concerning the re- and will greet children as they

Popular features of the farm and ranch exhibit will include the was lost in drilling through. feeding of a litter of pigs "every hour, on the hour" between 6 and 11 p. m. In the past, these "milk oil (7,300 feet of it from 9.878bottle" feedings have attracted 9,928 and 6,300 feet of free oil large crowds of spectators.

local appliance and fixture deal- Magnolia has been testing in its ers, will be in the High School No. 1-A Gartner, aortheastern gymnasium, which will be attrac- Howard county, and which protively decorated for the event, duces in a Shell well near Garden

on the grounds each night.

Truman To Make Important Speech

WASHINGTON, June 1. IP - The resume them on a semi-weekly White House said today President Truman will make an important speech at Little Rock June 11 durbe organized for youngsters. Work ing the annual reunion of the 35th

there is no cost except when the will speak in the stadium there at

will be in lanyards, comb cases President's speech has not been At Local Chape and billfolds. For airplane work determined but he should be inboys are asked to bring some cut-clined to call it a "major" speech. The President will leave Little

are asked to be present for an or- 11, an hour after he starts his ganizational meeting for the speech. Ross said there was no prospect of the President flying to Des

for this service is for pool fees. Arms Action Is Termed 'Urgent'

ABILENE, June 1. P - Texas tary aid program one of his "most their home here since this session of Congress.

phasized that the administration olds, Big Spring, and paternal definitely wants action on the \$1,- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J 450,000,000 arms program-mainly Colgin, Pine, Colo. for western Europe - before ad-

The military bill has not yet son, Louis Heslin, Joe Everley, gone to Congress. Webb said it will Charles Nelson. be sent up as soon as the legislative situation clarifies to such an extent that the President and his leaders can decide on the best way to handle it.

Attend Open House

ette bottlers from over the nation at an open house being conducted by the parent company at Cam-

Louisville Rail Strike Deprives 245,000 Of Daily Transportation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1. (2) in negotiations over a new com-Operations of the Louisville Rail-tract. The union, claiming a memway Co. were halted last midnight bership of nearly 1,200 company by a strike of the CIO-Transport employes, originally requested a Workers Union over a new con- wage increase of 18 cents an hour

Company President John H. a week. The present work week Bickley said no effort will be made ranges from 44 to 48 hours. Top to operate buses for the duration rate now is \$1.26 an hour for driv-of the walkout, which threw the biles and taxicabs.

The union, whose contract with the company expired at midnight, started a "continous meeting" early last night. Union members were ly last night. Union members were directed to report to the meeting as they left their shifts. The union instructed drivers to take their union's local, said yesterday "there

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, no and a reduction to 40 hours' work

burden of transportation of the The company offered an increase 245,000 daily bus riders on private of two cents an hour. The union then proposed an increase of six

buses to the barns at midnight or at the end of their last runs before midnight.

The strike followed a breakdown tions.

Lewis Heffin was named Tues-Jaycee year beginning June 24. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Wil-Heflin will succeed Johnnie Stewliams in northwest Borden county art as president of the organiza-

apparently was preparing to deepen after a drillstem test this morning which resulted in recovery of 20.75 barrels of 34 retary-treasurer.

In the test, 9.945-10,000 feet, the operator used 1,000 feet of water blanket. Gas showed at the top in 37 minutes and drilling mud and drilling water started flowing at top in one hour and W. L. Thompson. 35 minutes. Mud and water were flowed into pits, with 55minutes required to clean. The flow was then turned to tanks

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Sterling Into Custody Here Williams, northwest Borden wildcat, was preparing for a drillstem test Wednesday, probably in the Ellenburger.

for half an hour. Operator was

coming out with testing tools at

noon, and will likely drill deep-

gravity oil after the tool

opened for three hours.

The venture, which showed con-

The formation was soft and a sizeable amount of drilling mud Unofficial observers now think

that the section produced the free from 9.830-78) is the Mississip-Displays and exhibits, set up by plan. This is the same zone that City.

Two 800,000,000 candle- power Location is 660 feet from the searchlights will be in operation north and east lines of section 45-32-6nk T&P

In southeastern Dawson county. Seaboard No. 2-D Shaffer had signs of oil streaks from 6.539-6.-628. It is now coring from 6.628 to 6.665 where it will take a drillstem test from 6.539-6,665. The venture is making its showing from sandy and shaley structure, believed to be the Sprayberry of the lower Permian. This is near the Sprayberry pool in southeast Daw-

Funeral for Charles L. Colgin. 24. drowning victim, was to be held at 4 p. m. today at the Nalley

Colgin lost his life when a boat capsized while he and a companion were running a trot line at Gregory lake north of Westbrook Monday evening.

The Rev. Marvin Clark, minister of the Trinity Baptist church, was to officiate, and interment was to be in the city cemetery.

Colgin, mechanic for the Grif fin Nash company, was born in WASHINGTON, June 1. A-Un- 1924 in Pueblo, Colo, and was mardersecretary of State Webb said to- ried here in 1945 to Mildred Poday that President Truman con- well upon his separation from the siders the proposed foreign mili- armed forces. They had made

Clifton Edward, 2; his step-par-At a news conference Webb em- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reyn-

> Pallbearers were to be Ray Griffin, Carter Nelson, Howard Thomp-

MARKETS

Kelly Mize, Big Spring, is planning to join with 300 other Graphette bottlers from over the nation butches and beef cows 16.50-19.50; canners

lambs and snorn staugater lambs and year-lings about steady and aged sheep 50 cents lower: feeder lambs and yearlings around 3.00-4.00 lower for the week to date; good and choice spring lambs 27.00-28.50; med-ium to good grades 23.00-23.00; aged sheep 7.00-11.50; stocker and feeder lambs and eyarlings 14.00-19.50.

WEATHER

much change in temperature this after noon, tonight and Thursday. High today 97, low tonight 65, high to metrow 95.

Highest temperature this date, 100 in 1915; lowest this date, 50 in 1907; maximum rainfall this date, 0.26 in 1948.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in northeast portion. No important temperature changes. Moderate to occasionally fresh southeast and south winds on the

coast.
WEST TEXAS — Pair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not quite so warm
in south plains and uppper portions of the
Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

CITY	
Abilene	84 75
Amarille	84 56
BIG SPRING	67 65
Chicago	85 61
Denver	70 43
El Pass	91 66
Galveston	88 78
New York	16 55
San Antonio	96 77
St. Louis	p. m., rises

Head City Jaycees GI Student, Fiancee Run Up

Other new officers named Tuesvice-president; Ray Rhoads, second vice-president; Rad Ware, sec-

Named to serve on the board o' directors along with the officers were Paul Herron, George Weeks Reuben Creighton, K. H. McGibbon, Elton Gilliland, Floyd White. Bud Tucker, Durward Lewter and

Plans will be made for installation ceremonies on June 24, at which time the local JayCee organization will select a director for the Texas 'junior chamber of

Wetback' Is Taken

and turned over to the US Border

He will be taken to Marfa, where back to his native country.

day to head the Big Spring junior chamber of commerce during the Against Roman Catholic Ban BOSTON June 1. IF - A young | Fr. Feeney was "silenced" short- ficial spokesman" who reported

GI student says he and his fiance ly after he issued a statement in such cases of dispute are within have been denied permission to support of three instructors dis- the jurisdiction of local ecclesiasti- ita Falls for approximately seven wed in the Roman Catholic Church | charged by Boston College. because of their stand against Bosday included O. S. Womack, first ton Archdiocase authorities in a active at St. Benedict's, accused controversy on church doctrine.

and his intended bride, Miss Doris side the Catholic Church. M. Coulombe, 22, were told yesterday that they could not be married in the church unless they Catholics under certain circumsevered connections with an educa- stances which are outlined in the tional institution in Cambridge.

The institutition St. Benedict's Center-is headed by the Rev. ed to Pope Pius XII for a deci-Leonard Feeney, S. J., who recently was "silenced" by the most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, archhishon of Boston The archbishop has warned Cath-

olics that participation in activities at the center would mean forfeiture of the right to receive certain church sacraments. The sacraments include penance and Holy Sennott said he and Miss Cou-

taken into custody here Tuesday dict's. He added, however, that J. E. Brown. they would not be married outside the church.

he will be processed for shipment ment. No church official has made court to the charge of drunkenness the total enrollment would reach any comment on the subject.

The instructors, who have been Thomas H. Sennott, 26, said he that there can be salvation out-

Church authorities have stated that salvation is possible for non- at Boston College. Baltimore catechism.

The three teachers have appealsion. The only comment from the Vatican has been from an "unof-

New Mexican Fined On Driving Count

Kenneth Ray Large of Hobbs N. M., arrested by local authorities on a charge of driving while

Garland Wood, who was with Msgr. Furlong withheld any com- entered a guilty plea in justice enrollments at the six-weeks break and was fined \$10 and expenses. 300.

cal authorities

Miss Coulombe and another girl, Evelyn J. Uberti, resigned from the school of heresy in teaching Emmanuel Vgpvege, a Catholic girl's school, two weeks ago. They said instructors were teaching the same heresy they contend is taught

The girls were both seniors. They were to have been graduated this month.

Summer HCJC Enrollment Up

Enrollmnt for the summer session of Howard County Junior College has trebled over last year. E. C. Dodd, president said Wednesday that the evening school registration had reached 75. The Catholics planning to be married under the influence of intoxicants day school figure is 75. Last sumyesterday morning, entered a plea mer there was no evening school. of guilty to the count in county and the total enrollment was 81 for came to this country across the lombe had "no intention" of sever- court Wednesday afternoon and the short session. This year it is Mexican border illegally- was ing their connections with St. Bene- was fined \$100 and costs by Judge 250, and registration will continue through this week.

> Dodd said he expected that by Large at the time of his arrest, the end of the term, including new

In Hospital Tuesday

H. L. Wood, 22, who had lived in Midland all of his life, died Tuesday night at Wichita Falls, friends here learned this morning. He had been hospitalized at Wich-

Midland Man Dies

Immediate survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wood; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Fountain and Mrs. J. S. Flemming, both of Midland, and Mrs. G. W. Garvin, Mineral Wells; four brothers, Roosevelt Wood, Comanche, Okla., Herbert, Pasadena, Calif., L. L. Wood, Austin and Tom Wood, Salem.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Mineral Wells.



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B-36-Navy Jet Fighter Duel Is Turned Down

WASHINGTON, June 1. (2)—The | dered a full investigation of why | would divulge vital information. mock duel in the sky between the Air Force's mighty B-36 and the weight darling of the Air Force. Navy's best Benshee jet fighters The possibility remained that suggested by Congress has been such a bang-you're-dead test mightturned down by the joint chiefs of be conducted later in deepest

staff for security reasons. made known in a copyrighted story eon (D-Ga) of the committee by Services Committee yesterday or- planes of the two rival services

secrecy. The recommendation to call off But the joint command, in a letthe public feud air battle was first ter forwarded to Chairman Vin- the Air Force. in the Washington Times-Herald Secretary of Defense Johnson, said shortly after the House Armed such a battle between the two best

plants, had cost a gambling syndi-

The Wayne County sheriff's de-

partment and state police co-oper-

ated with city police in the round-

Their action also was directed

against known subversive groups.

Authorities have speculated wheth-

Two teletype orders went out to

In the first Toy ordered the as-

signment of "all available man-

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 1.

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, de-

puty U. S. military governor, said

The first stop was setting up of

three units from the American-zone

mate the value on the three units.

ben holdings in their zones.

six weeks.

will be invited to sit in on con-

sultations before the sale which

will not be arranged for five or

French military government re-

presentatives also will be asked to

study procedures. Some Farben property is located in the French

zone, but the French are not a party to the pending sale, Hays said.

because the French zone never merged economically with the oth-

LOS ANGELES. June 1. UP-

cee, said that at a party celebrating her birthday. Spreckels hit her

with warning and pulled her hair.

The complaint, filed yesterday

also alleges Spreckels, 37, pulled a

gun on her and threatened to shoot

ago by his third wife, Lou Dell,

who accused him of hitting her with

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threatening to kill her.

Spreckels denied it.

political" plots.

dical groups."

for sale soon.

all police departments.

The letter also said such an event would serve no useful pur-

The showdown sky fight was first approved May 18 by the armed services group to help settle conflicting claims by the Navy and

The Air Force said the B-36 operating at 40,000 feet and above could not be intercepted by any fighter plane now in existence

The Navy planned to build a multi-million dollar aircraft carrier from which jet planes and bombers would operate. It said the jet could whip up to 40,000 feet in seven minutes and lick the B-36. Air Force enthusiasts proposed that the carrier be junked and the money used to buy more B-36s. Secretary Johnson finally ordered work on the carrier halted. But arguments continued.

That's when the House committee stepped in with its suggestion but he said it should be "very At one time the numbers and persuasive."

The Navy promptly jumped at the suggestion, offering a list of four planes as candidates for the job of puncturing the B-36's repu-

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Police Mop Up In Reuther Clue Hunt

DETROFT, June 1. A-Seeking ed Auto Workers, and Victor, the clues in the Victor Reuther shoot- union's educational director, both for a test flight. Vinson said the ing, authorities today engaged in have energetically opposed gam- unanimous vote of the group did a sweeping mop-up of the crimi- bling in auto plants. nal element in Detroit.

Police headquarters reported policy rackets were said to have that virtually every bluecoat and flourished in the factories. Race detective in Detroit's 4,000-man law track bookies also were active enforcement force was ordered into along with lotteries.

The sudden order was issued in Police Commissioner Harry S. midafternoon yesterday. Last night Toy said he had an underworld tip 4,000 MEN ENGAGED 130 men were in jail after quick that the 24-day Ford strike, with raids on gambling and hoodlum 65,000 men absent from Detroit

One theory in the investigation cate \$250,000. is that gambline interests conspired against the lives of both Victor

Reuther his brother Walter, A gunman shot Victor through a up of gamblers and hoodlums. window of his home the night of May 24. Walter was shot similarly the night of April 20 last year. Walter, president of the CIO Unit- er the Reuthers were victims of

In Big Spring

today at the Driver White Truck against "all known suspects charbeen placed on display throughout ed the second. It was directed company, 1600 East Third street. Two models of the carrier with the modernistic design, one with an ordinary body and the other a tractor wan type have been sent tractor-van type, have been sent here by the White concern for demonstration.

The most revolutionary feature

U. J., Dilluminary tractor with the demonstration with the work of the work

of the White 3000 is its powerlift cab. A rugged adaption of the actuating devise that governs the landing gear on airliners tilts the cab forward, in less than half a minutes, at the turn of a key. American and British authori-This feature permits ready acties have begun steps to break up Fail To Save Girl cessibility to all mechanical parts the sprawling I. G. Farben indusand saves in maintenance and in- trial empire. A major unit of the spection time as well as making great chemical trust will be put up better workmanship possible because the units to be worked on are at convenient bench-height. Wide doors contribute to making last night the British, Americans, the cab easy to get in and out of, and Germans have agreed upon thus saving the driver time and procedure.

The vehicle boasts a shorter wheelbase, shorter overall length holdings of the vast combine which and a wider tread front axle. monopolized Germany's drug and which serves to improve maneuv. dye industry. erability in traffic and reduces the turning radius.

"The White 3000 is the first real post-war conception of a new motor truck design," Curtis Driver of the Driver White concern said. "There is nothing like it in service today-it is a machine tool of transportation, capable of reducing the per unit cost of getting goods delivered.

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Rain Maker Moves To Midland County

"Splash" boards gauge the in-

tensity of soil loosening from drops

descending from the controlled

portable rain tower. Runoff water

is trapped, evaporated and the

soil residue weighed and analyzed

One test showed that land with

cover graded excellent absorbed

10 times as much water in a 15

minute period as one with poor

The SCS goes on the theory that

Information gathered on the

through the Howard-Martin con-

are being conducted in several

areas of Texas.

litter and forage prevent soil dis-

A mechanical rain maker has of forage and 1,318 pounds of litter moved on to Midland county after per acre held soil splash from testing erosion and permeability raindrops to 1,100 pounds per acre. On identical soil but with of soils in this area.

Results from the tests conducted only 262 pounds of forage and 442 by Ben Osborn, soil conservation- pounds of litter per acre, the dispower, without regard to time limitation." He said he wanted a ist, and his aides, Glenn D. Green lodged soil amounted to 66,816 and John C. Meyer, will not be pounds per acre. round-up of "all known professionknown for a week or so. Samples the assumption that a major part al gamblers, racketeers, hoodlums or memebers of subversive or rarecovered in experiments on the of water erosion results from force Toy, Sheriff Andrew Baird and Gordon Stone, Edmund and Jim of raindrops striking the soll, rath-Tom, the O. H. McAlister and er than the result of running wa-State Police Lt. Howard Siler sign-

> Using apparatus developed in assumed to do most of the soil the regional Soil Conservation stirring. born and aides simulated rain conditions on various test plots. Object was to determine the effect of cover in preventing erosion and increasing absorption from rain. Last year tests near Amarillo showed that land with 4,397 pounds

'Atom Cocktails'

lodgement by raindrops. Hence the tests in an effort to determine -Two "atomic cocktails" failed to the amount of litter and forage save the life of a 15-year-old high which would be recommended for school girl suffering with a rare erosion prevention and absorption

The girl, Joyce Lee Hughes, died yesterday in a hospital. She was tests here will be available stricken with Hodgkins Disease last November and wasted away servation district. Similar tests from her normal 132 pounds to 85

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon B. Hughes, had been hopeful Hays said it has not yet been she might recover after drinking decided which of these units will "atomic cocktails" at the Isobe sold first. He declined to estitope Clinic of the University of Tennessee hospital. The cocktails The general said Farben properincluded radioactive phosphorus ty in the British zone has not yet from the atomic ovens at Oak been split up for sale purposes.

> Joyce made her last trip to Knoxbut she took a turn for the worse

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glandular disease.

but added that British agreement

in disposing of the U.S. zone propville in mid-April. Her condition erty was needed. The British and showed some improvement then, Americans have been working together, he said, in disposing of Farthree weeks ago. Hays said Farben stockholders

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