

15-Cent Hourly Pay

Hike Demanded By

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., June

3. (AP)- A strike of 2,000

2,000 Union Men

Set For Thursday

Today's News TODAY



8-36 DELIBERATELY DESTROYED-The Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio has begun final destruction tests on the first production model of the B-36, world's largest land-based bomber. Engineers want to determine how much stress weight the wings and fuselage will stand. They will use weights and blocks and tackle to twist the plane into wreckage. The stripped-down craft is pictured being placed on its back for the operation. (AP Wirephoto).



Mayor G. W. Dabney appealed today to Big Spring people to "close the door before the horse gets out." He had reference to sanitary measures which might have an

effect of forestalling polio, which has surged into epidemic proportions in San Angelo.

William R. Bartley, 79, Succumbs In

Partly Cloudy

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have gone to Abilene to attend of the blockade. funeral services Saturday for a

Thursday afternoon the Blg this city, Mrs. E. C. Jackson. Spring-Howard county division of Mrs. Jackson's death occurred the Midland-Ector-Howard county dramatically Thursday morning. health unit, showed only one polio as she sat in a rocker at the case in Big Spring. This was one bedside of her husband,

West, Russia In Agreement On Atomic Walkout Is **Berlin Treaty**

Compromise Seen As Most Important **Principles Get Nod**

PARIS, June 3. (AP)- Russia and the West were report-ed ready today to compromise on a "Little peace reaty" for Berlin. The basis of today's discussions Stop Output Of treaty" for Berlin.

at the four-power foreign ministers conference will be the American plan submitted yesterday by Sec-retary of State Dean Acheson and Uranium U-235 backed by both the British and French.

Russia and the West already are agreed in principle on the plan's two most important proposals: 1. Re-establishment of four-pow-

er control of Berlin. 2. City-wide elections for an all Berlin council.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei workers in a huge atomic Y. Vishinsky hinted on Wednesday production plant is planned that Russia was ready to transfer for next Thursday.

to German civic authority some of 1f the strike comes off, it will the functions exercised in the past stop production of Uranium-235 in by the Kommandatura. That is one of the largest industrial plants what the West wants and western in the world. U-235 is the fissiondiplomats forecast some East-West able element that goes into atomic bargaining. bombs

The Western powers intend to of- A CIO union voted last night to fer a contract which would bind strike and asked its international Russia to give the West free road headquarters for authorization. and rail access to Berlin from At Washington, President Martin their zones. They want to avoid Wagner, of the United Gas, Coke the possibility of another blockade. and Chemical Workers (CIO) said Russia is expected to suggest the union's officers would take up unification of currency throughout the Oak Ridge local's strike resolu-Germany, under four-power con- tion today.

trol. If this proposal fails, Vishin- Wagner indicated a decision sky might suggest that in Berlin would be announced after the meetthe currency question be passed ing.

along to the Germans. The East- The union asked a 15-cent hourly West row over control of Berlin's wage increase when negotiations A number of Big Spring people currency was the primary cause began seven weeks ago for a new contract to begin June 9.

There are signs that both sides President Truman is empowered will make concessions, because both under the Taft-Hartley Act to seek relative and a former resident of want to restore peace and quiet an injunction to prohibit a strike to the former German capital. during an 80-day arbitration period. The Western powers are not ex- Such an injunction was applied in a

pected to press too hard to abolish similar dispute between carbide and the veto in a re-established four- an AFL union here more than a year ago. power Kommandatura.



LILIENTHAL ANSWERS-David Lilienthal, AEC chairman (second from left, upper left) answers questions of Sen, Bourke B, Hickenlooper (R-Ia) (extreme right) during the second day's hearing of a joint Congressional committee probe of atomic energy operations. Beside Lilienthal at the Washington inquiry are AEC general manager Carroll Wilson (left) and AEC general counsel Joseph Volpe, Jr. Committee members (Jeft to right, foreground) are Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), committee vice chairman, Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), chairman, and Sen. Hickenlooper. (AP Wirephoto)



More than a score representatives of oll and utility companies heard the commissioners court Friday morning announce the same valuation basis as 1948. There would be adjustments to compensate for increased pro-

missing atomic bottle has been found but the search goes on for some of the uranium U-235, which

that previously had been in San Hospital Thursday Angelo.

While source of the malady is William Riley Bartley, 79, died in a hospital here Thursday at 8 there was reason to believe it was

Dess. Mr. Baffley has made his home a daughter, Mrs. B. E. Patterson. Prior to that he had lived since 1918 in Lynn, county where he had engaged in farming. Previously, he had been a Gainesville resident.

noon Saturday when it will be taken overland to the First Methodist ter will officiate at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Slaton cemetery with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

in death in June 1941.

Survivors include six sons, S. F. Bartley, Hollister, Calif., L. N. Bartley and C. M. Bartley, Madera, Calif., C. E. Bartley, Brownfield, S. S. Bartley and W. F. Bartley. Tahoka. Five daughters also survive, Mrs. B. E. Patterson, Big Spring, Mrs. T. H. Murrah, Muleshoe, Mrs. Allie White, Tahoka, Mrs. C. M. Duke, Hollister, Calif., and Mrs. S. J. Harzell, Cleburne

Remain In Uniform

LONDON, June 3. 08 - Defense Minister A. V. Alexander said today continuing world tension makes it necessary to go on keeping Britain's draftees in uniform 18 months instead of 15.

Suddenly stricken with a craze ber.

Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail

After six-weeks treatment, Dr.

a specific cure for gambling."

capable of building up brain tis- teries of psycho-medicine.

normal in a phychomotor disor-

ter she was before 1948 when the of the "cure."

Respectable for 29 years, she lost -for keeps.

normalcy.

physician.

'shows improvement."

unknown, the mayor said that a heart attack. Members of the family said nnected with insanitation. On Mrs. Jackson, 53, had not been to this possibility, he urged the pub- bed in three weeks, maintaining here for the past six months with lie to cooperate individually to a steadfast vigil over her 68-year maintain high health standards. -old husband, who is suffering "Many are permitting home air

maintain healthy conditions."

DAYS

Halt Completely at Stop Signs

And, in an Abilene funeral home, conditioners to run into grass has been the body of a war veteran raises will go to Big Spring teachweeds and flower beds without son, Pvt. Talmadge H. Jackson, ers. The body will lie in state at taking steps to prevent mosquito who had been returned for re-McDaniel-Boullioun chapel until breeding," said the mayor. "Oth- burial. The body had been in Abilene since April 28, with funers unthoughtedly are ignoring eral plans held in abeyance be of state financial support, the con-

himself has been at death's door

church in Slaton where the minis- conditions which propagate flies. cause of the critical illness of the tracts will incorporate the new "Uncleaned premises and va- father. In event of his death, a cant lots are contributing to a po- double service had been planned. tentially dangerous situation." he Plans for the re-burial of the son

vidually. Then call upon the city Pvt. Talmadge Jackson died in and additional training will fluc- er efforts to fill places with degree ridge, and Truett Pritchard. to attend to conditions which are action with a combat unit in the tuate according to the individual. schedule has been set up. outside of the province of indi- European theatre Aug. 4, 1944.

before moving to Abilene in 1919.

DEATHLESS N. L. Jackson, also a former Big check would be \$267. Spring resident. Relatives of Mrs. N. L. Jack-

son who were to be in Abilene for the Saturday funeral include the year's experience. This would be In Big Spring Traffic Rev. and Mrs. Ray Miers. Mrs. Arch. Allington, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merworth, Mr. and Mrs. W E. Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Abbe. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dikes and

Trov Abbe. The service for Mrs. E. C. Jackson was scheduled at the Kiker-Warren Funeral home, at 3 p. m.

Gaming Granny

Crop Storage



With last of the Gilmer-Aiken of 12 years. bills through the legislative hopper, contracts with substantial

state minimums.

Delayed pending outcome of the legislative battle over revision of year-but the maximum would be being interviewed for individual amendment on the Truman adminthe state educational system and 26 years experience, or a possible distinguished by additional \$1,404.

The new state minimum would Big Spring for a number of years to the previous state minimum of training \$1,395; the teacher with

Increment for the bachelor derate of \$54 a year, also. gree teacher would step at the Provisions are made for work rate of \$54 per annum for each

Beginning teachers with a mas- the oil industry is at the moment ter's degree is pegged at \$2,628 somewhat cloudy." No others The experience increment would spoke, but this appeared to be the ate Democratic Leader Lucas of step up at the same rate-\$54 per consensus. Representatives were filinois came out today for some

See TEACHERS, Pg. 9, Col. 5 \$648 additional for a maximum

duction and development, said Judge J. E. Brown, and for natural depletion of production. Otherwise the valuation bases would be unchanged. He estimated there would be some over-all increase due to drilling operations and new

pool development during the year. Lucas Demands E. Clements, representing the Sunray Oil company, said his company was willing to accept the court's basis although "future of WASHINGTON, June 3. (H-Sen-

istration's bill for repeal of the Headed by J. L. Abbott of Taft-Hartley Act.

Pritchard & Abbott, who have In the first official indication that In event provision is made by handled Howard county oll, utility President Trumen's hard-pressed Broadly speaking, the increase the state department for employ. and industrial valuations for more forces in the Senate are ready to than a decade, valuation experts support a compromise in a lastwill be approximately \$400 per ment of non-degree teachers (this went to work immediately. They minute effort to win votes, Lucas

amendments." Aniong those who had registered He wouldn't go into detail. This would give the beginning for the hearing in the district His statement came as the Senviduals. Let's do all we can to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson lived in be \$2,403 per annum as compared teacher with one year of college courtroom were: I. D. Parmley ate's disrupted Democrats gathered (Gulf), G. R. Alexander (Magnol- behind closed doors for what might \$2,007, a difference of \$396. (This two years of college work com- ia), Ed Clark (Continental), Joe be an all-day conference on labor He engaged in carpenter work is based upon a beginning bache- pleted \$1,620; the teacher with D. Le Glya (Plymouth), V. A. legislation. The Senate Itself starts here. A daughter-in-law is Mrs. lor degree teacher). The monthly three years college work \$1,845. In- Crockett (Stanolind), C. Whitaker its labor debate Monday. crement for these would be at the (Pure), O. R. Crawford (Phillips), Mr. Truman himself has stoutly

maintained that he opposes any E. Clements (Sunray). J. Monk (Seaboard), Leonard T. compromise. The CIO and AFL beyond the master's degree, but Osewald (Sinclair-Prairie), Doug- have announced they aren't dead las Newman (Fleming), C. H. set against all amendments, but Rainwater (Empire Southern Gas), they say they will never agree to J. G. Brannon (Cities Serv- anti-strike injunctions. ice), J. A. Coffey (Cosden), Akard The administration measure -McDowell (Fraser, et al), Sam which would replace Taft-Hartley

Goldman (E. J., Boeseke, Jr.), with a modified Wagner Act-was John H. Kelsey (Southern Min-compromised in the House, but lost Head Succumbs erals), Joe Canon (Sawnie Robert- anyhow. son), Martelle McDonald (Cap The compromise, introduced by

Rock Electric Cooperative), C. S. Rep. Sims (D-SC) with the vigorous Blomshield, (Texas Electric Serv- backing of Speaker Sam Rayburn ice), Dewey Daniel and Carleton (D-Tex), added a few Taft-Hartley provisions to the Truman bills in-Meredith. The' hearing was due to be cluding 80-day injunctions in na-

completed during the day, Judge tional emergency strikes. Brown thought. It will require a

month or more for the valuators Find Rare Penguins to complete the oil, industrial and

utility roll. Commissioners R. L. MOSCOW, June 3. (P-Ever hear Nall, Earl Hull, G. E. Gilliam and of red-headed penguins? A Soviet Walter Long were present for the whaling expedition brought back a hearing. The general board of family of them from Antarctica. equalization is due to be set up They now are on display at the some two or three weeks hence. Moscow Zoo.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS REVEAL MAY WAS BLUSTERY, WET MONTH

May went into the weather rec- ers with a trace of moisture. Seven ords as a blustery but wet month. days were clear, lu partly cloudy Precipitation amounted to 3.54 and 14 cloudy (averaging 63 per

from a series of scattered thun- cent sky coverage). Hail came on derstorms. (The U. S. Experiment May 27 but was not generally dam-

or more and two with more than an 90 or above. inch.

were registered, and five other For the year, precipitation sides the nine days with measurable above normal. It was the wettest bank of America, a \$6 billion precipitation, there were three oth- year since 1947 in total volume.

Sen. MacMahon (D-Conn) made that announcement yesterday as his Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee adjourned, probably un-

was in it.

til Monday, its hearings into charges of "incredible mismenage-ment" made against David E. Lill-enthal by Sen. Hickenlooper (Re Towa).

Lilienthal heads the Atomic Em ergy Commission, whose Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago missed the bottle of fissionable material last February. It contained an ounce of U-235, seven-eighths of which has now been recovered.

McMahon said the commission's general manager Carroll Wilson had reported to the committee that the missing bottle was dug out of a large steel box of waste material in the Argonne laboratory's special radio-active "burial ground.

The uranium apparently had been spilled from the bottle, after which the container was discarded. I was all due to "carelessness and

negligence." McMahon said, The congressional committee, at the instigation of Hickenlooper, its former chairman, is conducting a broadscale probe of the atomid commission's management under Lilienthal. Hickenlooper was demanding Lilienthal's firing.

Biggest Bank



A. P. GIANNINI

SAN MATEO, Calif., June 3. -A. P. Giannini, founder and prestdent of the Bank of America, the

Mean maximum was 84.6, mean world's largest bank, died at his west of the city.) Greatest rainfall minimum 61.4, the average 73, or home here this morning. He was 8 above normal and 1.6 below 79.

Nine days were recorded as May of 1948. Maximum was 98 de-rainy, five of them with .1 of an grees on May 29 and minimum 54 ease. He had been in bed for nearinch or more, two with half an inch on May 11. Only seven days were iy a month with a persistent cold, which doctors said apparently ag-

Prevailing wind was 18.8 miles Giannini founded the Bank days brought visible lightning. Be- amounted to 8.63 inches, or 2.32 Italy in 1904. It later became the

Undergoing Cure Plan Approved WASHINGTON, June 3. (M-Only LONG BEACH, Calif., June 3. (A her household savings in a short President Truman's signature was -defying the laws of chance, au- time and soon began writing bad needed today to set in operation a thorities are trying to drug a checks to cover loses and kept vast system of government-supgambling grandmother back to playing, police said. She was given plied storage for farm crops, esthree-years probation last Novem- pecially wheat and corn. Both the House and Senate gave for the finer points of poker, Mrs. But in April she was back, again speedy approval yesterday to com-Sula Bell Stimson, 49, mother of on a check charge stemming from promise legislation authorizing the seven and grandmother of seven, gambling, Superior Judge Fred

Agriculture Department's multibillion dollar Commodity Credit Corp. to undertake the program. The House and Senate had passed differing crop storage bills: The

"Her compulsive, almost hypnot- House accepted an earlier com-Crahan said that a brain wave re- ic urge (to gamble), performed promise version, but the Senate cording yesterday of Mrs. Stimson with full knowledge of conse- turned it down, after objections guences but with helplessness to were raised to a provision giving Protein derived, glutamic acid is desist, is one of the puzzling mys- Secretary of Agriculture Brannan power to name the CCC's six direc. "She underwent a complete pertors.

The new compromise continues r." Dr. Grahan declares. It is Dr. Crahan said he had used the not a panacea and "certainly not glutamic acid treatment "with the Senate's power of confirmation some success' for two years on over the six officials. But Bran-The idea is to restore Mrs. Stim- some 25 patients. There is no cer- nan has "general supervision and son to the grandmotherly charac- tainty of the degree of permanency direction" over the directors and the agency itself-which has loan

poker tables of Gardena began to But all concerned hope that take on fascination.

has been placed under treatment Miller ordered a psychiatric exwith injections of glutamic acid. amination, which resulted in this And it seems to be working, says finding by Dr. Crahan: "This woman is not a criminal in the moral definition.

MADE FIRST PERMANENT AIR FORCE GENERAL-President Truman presents Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, wartime chief of the Army Air Force, with an ornate commission as first permanent five-star general of the Air Force. The ceremony took place at the White House in Washington as the retired air chief

grandma will lay those cards down authority of about \$4 1-2 billion for farm price support operations.

Farm, north of town, had 4.42. The aging.

was 1.02 inches May 15-16.

weather bureau is at the airport.

No less than 12 thunderstorms per hour from the south-southeast, gravated a heart condition,

stopped en route from his Sonora, Calif., farm home to West Point for his son's wedding and graduation. (AP Wirephoto). Watch Sunday's Herald For Best Monday Dollar Day Values

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BIG SAVINGS DURING JUNE

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OFFER PLAN FOR COMPROMISE Sen. Bridges Hits Federal Reaction To Tidelands Suggestion Solons **Take Salary Slash Proposal Is Awaited By States** WASHINGTON, June 3. (B-Sen

WASHINGTON, June 3. (P - The as Atty. Gen. Price Daniel as say-reaction of federal officials to three ing he would insist that any law return, the federal government settlement of the tidelands title dis- tain a special provision upholding pute was awaited today.

Texas, Louisiana and California, which Texas entered the thion. which claim ownership of the oilrich off-shore lands, offered their agreement in 1845, she has title to ental shelf. legislative plan yesterday for a tidelands out a distance of three compromise with the federal gov- leagues or roughly 101/2 miles.

ernment on its identical claim. One of the proposals reported But the states' recommendations submitted yesterday was that the were not unanimous. Speaker Ray- states give the federal government burn of Texas disclosed. And the 37% per cent of all the revenues Dallas Morning News quoted Tex- from cil produced within the three-

PUSHING PAY HIKE

Military Wives Get 'Cease-Fire' Order

WASHINGTON, June 3 IM-A con- down the raises for the higher gressman said today that Army brass proposed in the original bill. and Navy wives have received a When they failed they sparked a "cease fire" order from Secretary successful move to recommit the of Defense Johnson on their Capi- bill to the House Armed Services tol Hill campaign to push the Committee for further study. Flying squads of military wives military pay bill.

Rep. Sutton (D-Tenn) told re- visited the Capitol Wednesday, is pending. porters word has been passed from concentrating on House members Johnson's office, quietly but firm- who voted to send the bill back to ly, for the ladies to stop calling committee.

on congressmen. Sutton said he They had detailed marching orheard of the order from a friend ders, in mimeograph form, and "stationed at the Pentagon, were directed by Mrs. Dorothea H.

"I only hope they haven't killed Rodimon, wife of a Navy captain. the bill." Sutton said. "I want to One of the delegation left her insee a pay bill passed." structions in Sutton's office.

Sutten led a house group of The instruction sheet was head-World War II veterans who con- ed: "Please note. Avoid noise and tended the bill should give larger confusion. Remember while we increases to enlisted mep and jun- are not mouthpieces for our men. tor officers, and smaller ones to our efforts could boomerang orage for the U.S. Western Pacific against their interests if dignity top ranking officers.

The ex-GIs attempted to sacle and order are not maintained."

1949 Is Compared With Previous Wet' Years In Big Spring Area

Almost six inches of rain since 12. 51. June, July, August and the middle of April has stirred September of 1932 brought an ad- frequently to 10 feet. Some worcomparisons with previous "wet" ditional 18.24 inches of rain. Another good crop year was 1938 stand too many years like this." years in this vicinity.

Two other years stand out like when the first five months brought Two other years stand out like when the first ive months of comparative years follows: beacon lights within the past 6.85 inches of moisture, followed score years. The most recent is by 6.85 in June and 5.35 in July. 1941, when rain fell-almost ideally The whole South Plains became 1941 .61 1.07 2.40 2.41 3.21 9.70 over the entire year. The other a bank of cotton that season. Still 1946 1.72 .79 38 2.30 3.56 8.65

coastal states' terms for a possible Congress might pass would con- would give the states a like amount the annexation agreement under of the revenues from all oil produced from the three-mile limit cut to help cut government costs. Texas contends that under that seaward to the edge of the contin-

> Rayburn declined to make the recommendations public, but reporters were able to learn their essentials.

by former President Hoover. The speaker announced, however, that they would be submitted to U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom'Clark and Interior Secretary Krug, leaders of the government's efforts to obtain

title to the lands. Their reactions were expected budget. next week, the negotiations may

The legislative proposal leaves the states the right to fight through the courts a suit the Supreme Court has agreed the govrevenues." ernment may file. It seeks title to Texas and Louisiana lands. An earlier decision by the high-

est court said the federal government had "paramount rights" in California's case.

The states have sought congressional approval of their title claim. and one such bill was passed and vetoed by the President, Another

President Truman declined yesterday to say whether he would approve, a compromise.

Communists Said Occupying Tsingtao

SHANGHAI, Friday, June 3. (A-A reliable source said today Chinese Communists had occupied Tsingtao, the North China port which until recently was the anchfleet

U. S. ships and personnel pulled out of Tsingtao several days ago. The informant said the Chinese Nationalist navy also had withdrawn and the Communists took over the city and port without a fight. It was the last city held by the Nationalists in Northeast China.

was rank and red top cane grew

ried because "this country can't

Rainfall tables for five months

Kiwanians Given

MAY BREAK CONTRACTS

Moscow Eyes Last 'Free' RC Church

WASHINGTON, June 3.UB-State, Doyle, a leading Catholic lay-Department officials said today man, is a "sponsor" of the Mos-Russia may be aiming to break all contracts between the Vatican French priest who is its acting and Moscow's last "free" Roman pastor: At the same time Bridges agreed Catholic church. Doyle said the church is the

Official reports received here "only free, open church in the enthat Congress should remain in ses- from the Russian capital say So- tire Soviet Union."

Kool-Aia

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sion "until Christmas, if neces- viet authorities have seized the Diplomatic reports said that sary" to consider \$3 billion of sav- keys of the church of St. Louis about May 13 two unidentified Soings in government costs proposed Francaise from the resident priest viet women and a representative and now exercise physical control of the Soviet administration of Bridges, former chairman of the of the property. religious cults called on Father

Senate Appropriations Committee, Speculation that the Soviet ac- Thomas. testified before the Senate Expen- tion may be intended to remove The three informed the priest ditures Committee in support of a the church from papal authority that they had an order from the resolution that would direct Pres- is bolstered by the continuing fail- Moscow Soviet stating that the ident Truman to balance the ure of Russian officials to grant an two women were representatives entry permit to an American of the majority of the congrega-

He said Congress can do one priest assigned to duty at the tion. They asked Father Thomas of four things-"Increase taxes, en- church. He has had his request for for the keys and he surrendered courage deficit financing, simply such a permit on file since last them. drift along with the tide, or ex- February, Since that time, according to the

penditures to level of estimated Officials here say the Russian reports here, the priest has been government may intend eventual-

Bridges said press reports indi- ly to deny use of the church to

ang government costs, has suggest-ed congressmen take a five per cent pay cut. "I disagree with Senator Tyd-ings," Bridges and the said

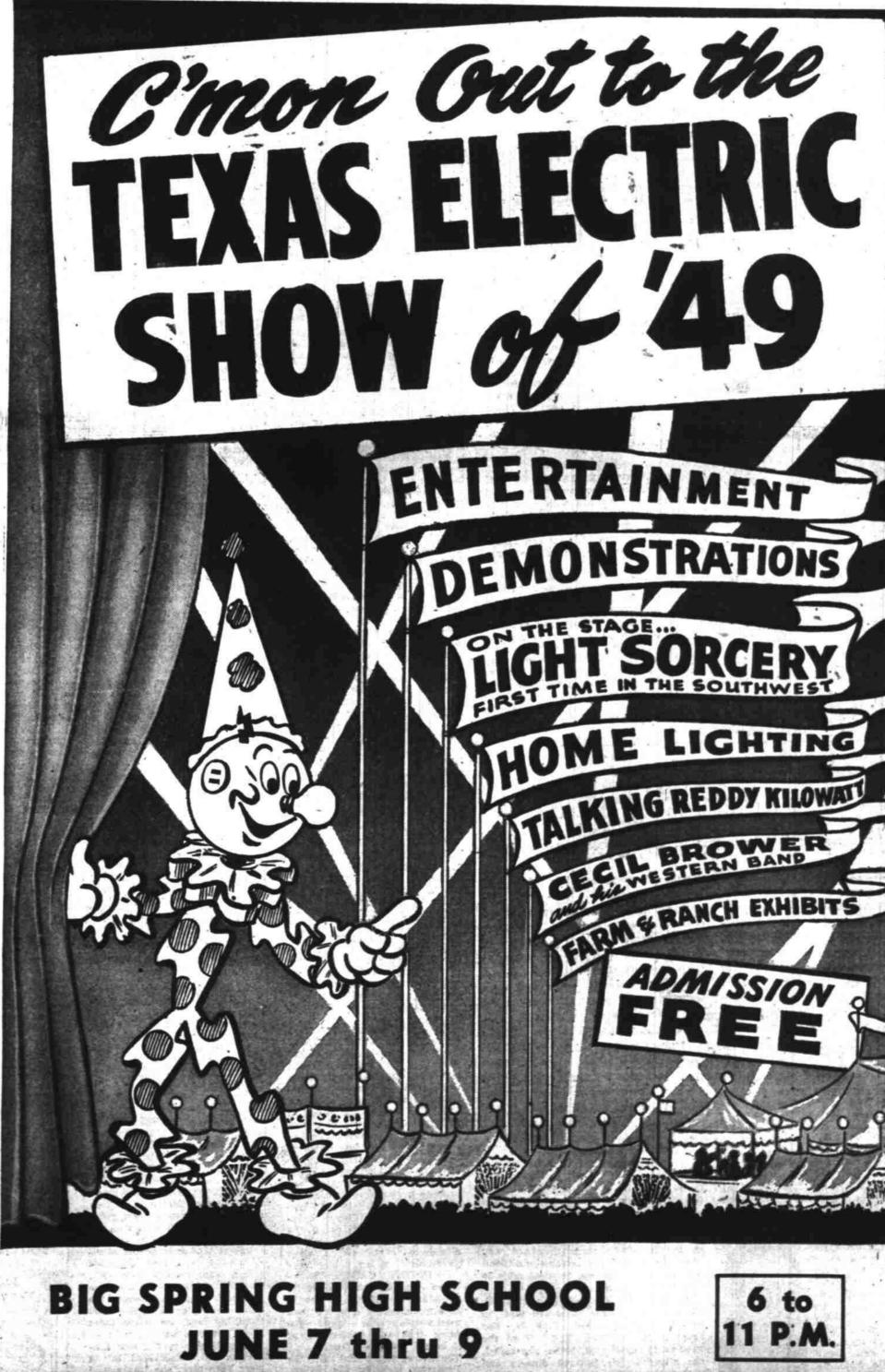
ings," Bridges said emphatically. Information about seizure of the "I think it's ridiculous to ask that keys was made available here yes-Congress take a five per cent cut terday after Philadelphia Atty. in salaries. The cost of Congress is Michael Francis Doyle had reporta very minor item and beside the ed hearing about the Russian action from the State Department. point '



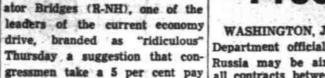
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permitted to hold regular services has been given access

and at least on some occasions church property.



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with Senator McCarthy (R-Wis)

is 1932 when sustained downpours another good crop year was 1947 virtually doubled the normal total when the total through May was with more than 34 inches of rain. 6.82. thanks to 4.34 inches in May-On a comparative basis for the the one month in which the crop first five months, this year stacks was practically "made." up as the best since 1941. The aggregate for this year is 8.85 makes 1949 more akin to 1932 inches through May. In 1941 the total was 9.70— in 1932 it was in volume of rainfall is con-

BIG SPRING'S OWN Hoyle Nix NOW ON RECORD The Record Shop

planted. This year the pattern has been pretty much the same. ideal in spacing since there was when Marvin Miller addressed the a minimum of replanting and showers were spaced conveniently to insure sustained growth. Cotton

Refresher On Oil siderable. In 1932 farmers plant-Industry Thurs ed-replanted-replanted and re-Kiwanians got a refresher on The 1941 season was more nearly the petroleum industry Thursday

duction

club at the Settles. Miller, vice-president in charge of marketing for Cosden Petroleum Corp., emphasized the roll of

processing in the industry. He

traced the use of petroleum products and the development of pro-

First process, he said, was tappying to yield low grade fuel for illumination. Then cracking came

into being to improve the grade

of fuel and increase the maximum

recovery. Cosden is now installing

the latest type of cracking apparatus, a catalytic unit, he said.

In conjunction with its fuel oil output, Cosden also has devel-

oped asphalt production for West

Texas and New Mexico markets. By products also are being mar keted, including propane to eastern markets, butane in this im-

CORRECTION

Due To An Unavoidable Error In Thursday's Herald The Price of Fryers Was Incorrect. The Price Should Have Read:

FULL DRESSED, 2-21/2 Lb. Average



PIGGLY - WIGGLY

WEEK END SPECIALS

DRESSES

\$5 — \$8 — \$10

Panties . . . \$1.00

SKIRTS and BLOUSES

JOFF

NYLON HOSE \$1.00

FRANKLIN'S

51 Gauge, 15 Denier First Quality

mediate vicinity, and crysellic acids. Arnold Marshall, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Green, was the soloist for the day. Labor Sub-Group **Gives** Approval To **FEPC** Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 3. (P-A House labor sub-committee approved Thursday a hill to forbid discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, or nationality.

It would set up a permanent Fair **Employment Practice Commission** FEPC)

This is the first part of President Truman's controversial civil rights program to advance in Congress as far as sub-committee ap-proval. It still has a long way to travel-through the full committee, then the House and Senate. And in the Senate, southerners have the powers of filibuster that have headed off such legislation in

the past. The bill would put Congress record and declaring that: "The right to employment with

PAIR

out discrimination because of race, color, religion, or national origin is a right of all persons within the urisdiction of the United States and that it is the national policy to protect the right of the indivi dual to be free from such dis

Adrian's

FLOWERS and GIFTS MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER



Cotton Crop Never Made Until It's In--But '49 Outlook Good

L in the bale.

If estimates on acreage to the erop of 1949 are correct-and if conditions are reasonably favorable during the growing. season, Howard county may shatter all production records for cotton.

Those in truch with the situation are pegging the acreage in the ground at 120,000. Some is up to excellent stand; some is spotted. Replanting is about complete but continuation of favorab's 'eathe would mean much of the worst stands would be eliminated.

Cotton is getting now what it most seeds-hot days and cool nights. Unless thunderstorms intervene, the crop will show a phenomina¹ growth within the

A cotton crop is never made until it . next fortnight and by the end of June it would be past damage except by hail, insects and drouth.

The last two, however, are formidable hurdles. Although there was much damage from icing during the winter, it was not a real cold one. Thus, the kill of insects by the elements was lighter than usual. A "wet" year such as this has been to date usually contributes to insect damage. Only the Lord knows what the rain situation will be from here .. out. A couple of good rains a. the right time could make a bumper crop.

That crop-possibly the last of its size for years to come-would treat this section to a tremendous burst of activity in the closing quarter of the year. It would be something to behold.

problems. The chief ones deal with pipe-

line capacity. The distribution system

c. nnot continuously supply much more

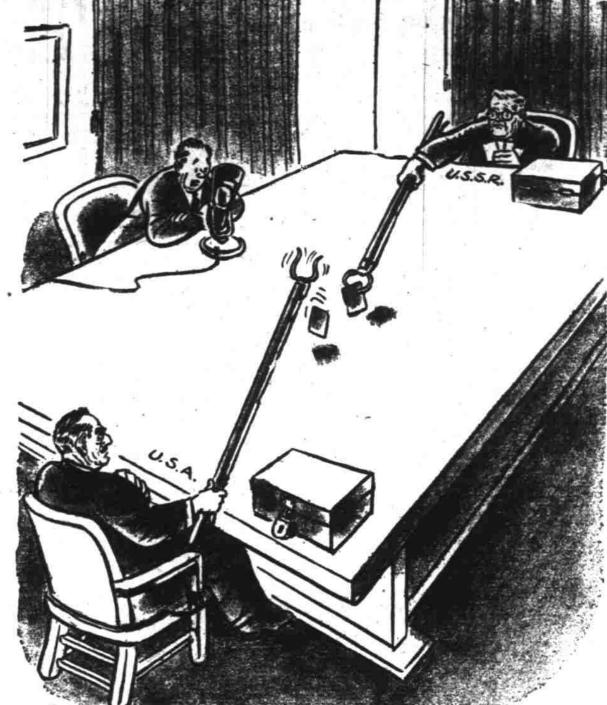
than five million gallons per day unless

the consumption curve were levelled over 24 hours. Only about a million and a half

a day can be pumped through the lines

from the city lakes despite the reserve.

their best thinking this summer.



'They're Playing Their Cards A L ittle Cautiously, Now-

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Mark Twain's Wisecrack About The Weather Still Holds Good

Despite our inability to do anything among the seasons of the year. For some about it, we are reminded almost everyday that nothing has ever approached the popularity of the weather as a topic of conversation, and unless the entire universe is re-arranged perhaps nothing ever will.

There is a logical reason for a heavy volume of conversation about the weather, of course-a definite and very apparent reason, we believe. It not only affects everybody, old, young, rich and poor, but blends readily into conversation involving other topics.

For example, one can scarcely speak (or write) a paragraph about agriculture without making some "eference to the weather. The same is true of sports, recreation, business and industry, which give the weather a classification as top news in the papers and on the radio. "ordinary weather." It is either hot, cold, wet, dry, or ideal, pretty, perfect, etc.

There has been speculation as to what type of weather most people like best, but the opinions seem to vary as much among the people as the weather does reason, there appears to be a general opinion that a majority of the earth's inhabitants prefer spring over the other seasons.

That must be a mere assumption, however, judging from a brief survey made recently in a Mid-western city. It was not a complex survey. It simply involved asking hal' a dozen people(three men and three women) whether they preferred cold or hot weather. Three of them voted cold, two of them hot and only one preferred spring.

Possibilities of controlling the weather have been investigated by scientists who have encountered a small measure of success in some relatively unimportant cases, but they required help from the elements in their experiments. About all they seemed to learn was that "you can't have weather without weather:"

We believe that is a fortunate circumstance. If man had control over the elements, it would multiply the arguments on the earth and before long it would be injected into political campaigns. WACIL MCNAIR

Nation Today-James Marlow Atomic Age Drama Unfolding In Congressional Probe Of AEC

WASHINGTON, June 3. UP-THE TIME: The atomic age. The place: A huge room. The play: The first great indoor drama of the atom open to the public.

The scene: Blazing lights, whirring cameras, tense senators and congressmen, newsmen scribbling furiously, hundreds of the curious public neck-craning in the jampacked room.

The stars: Senator Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, and David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, facing each other stonily across a shining mahogany table.

The plot: Hickenlooper says Lilienthal "mismanaged" the nation's atom program, " is unfit to run it. Lilienthal, "damn mad," denounced Hickenlooper for "smearing," says in effect: "Prove what you say."

PROLOGUE: SENATOR McMAHON, Connecticut Democrat and chairman of the congressional committee hearing the case, says: There'll be a "fair opportunity . . . to throw a searchlight on the facts." Curtain rises on Act I: Tight-lipped Hickenlooper sets out to prove what he's said, fetches little cards out of his various suit

pockets in such orderly fashion that he

the AEC. Lilienthal says it's not easy to get or keep qualified people.

He says "men find it very discouraging to have to spend as much time explaining what they have been doing, as they do in getting things done.'

Act 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 40, etc : No one can predict how many acts there will be, how many days this will go on, or where it will end

IT'S UP TO HICKENLOOPER TO prove the charges he's made against Lills enthal. The latter has challenged him. This much seems certain:

If Hickenlooper tries to prove bad management by showing mistakes in details, then-

Lilienthal will try to show that he and the other four AEC commissioners can't be accountable for every detail if they're going to keep their eyes on the big target. the whole, wide program.

Although Hickenlooper is shooting solely at Lilienthal, and says so, Lilienthal made it clear in Wednesday's hearings that Hickenlooper's charge of "incredible mismanagement" must be aimed at all five AEC commissioners, not him alone. Hickenlooper has started out by trying to narrow the field in which the investigation can be made. Lilienthal certainly will try to defend himself on a wide front, not a narrow one. Before it's over, this investigation may take weird 'irns or fizzle out. But Senator McMahon promises a wide look.

Stories Point To Water Item On Current And Future Basis

Two stories in the Herald yesterday face of currently sound supplies, has its point to further consideration of an omnipresent West Texas problem-that of water.

One concerned the virtual clearing of all obstacles in the path of creating a two-city water district (Big Spring and Odessa) and legalizing contracts between cities and water districts.

The other concerned daily consumption of water, which by midweek has passed the four million gallon mark. This is well under the record for last year, which almost touched five million gallons in a single day.

Recent rains have increased surface supplies to the point that they would stand a year of considerably more than maximum pumping without depletion. But mounting consumption, even in the

The O'Barr line could hardly carry more than two million a day, 'eaving the city park, sections 17 and 33 to take up the slack. The other side of the picture-the water district-has to do with the long range problem-that of an almost unlimited supply with line: sufficient to make it available. That is the matter to which Big Spring and Odessa residents must give

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

DangerOfWarAppearsToHave Receded--At Least For Present

PRESIDENT TRUM N SAYS HE BElieves "we are closer to world peace now than at any time in the past three years. Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declares he has the growing hope "that we may avery forever the horrible vision of a third world war."

What jusitification is there for such optimism in view of the continued clashes between the Russians and the western Democracies in Europe, and the sweeping victories of the Moscow-inspired Commu mists in China? Has the gift of prophesy deserted these two distinguished statesmen?

and undeveloped. From the military aspect she not only wouldn't be any great asset to Russia, but on the contrary would involve heavy expenditures for development. Progress calls for mountainous efforts and great sums of money.

Putting China on her feet isn't a matter of years. It involves decades. So at this juncture neither Europe nor

the Orient hold threats of another world war in anything like the near future. Perhaps as, Churchill says, it may be averted forever. But this doesn't mean the struggle between Communism and Democracy is draw ing to a close. It will continue, but along ideological lines rather than as a "shooting war"-at least so long as the Allies keep themselves militarily strong as a preventive.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Truman Pulls Fresh Boner In Criticism

WASHINGTON - When President Truman received a copy of the Army's proposed citation honoring Gen. Lucius Clay, he scribbled at the bottom: "This is the poorest thing I have ever read. It's asinine, Who wrôte it?

have rewritten it myself.

What Truman didn't know was

that it was written in Chief of

Staff Bradley's office with the

idea of making Clay's citation

just as laudatory as Gen. Eisen-

hower's The two members

of the Joint Congressional Atom-

ic Energy Committee who are

trying to reimpose military con-

trol are: Rep. Cole of New York

and Rep. Elston of Ohio - both

Republicans . . . Congressman

Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, the

Naval Reserve officer who has

been blasting the Air Forces,

complains privately that when

Naval officers come to give him

ammunition against the Air

Forces, they must wear civilian

clothes or else meet him around

the corner . . . Army and Navy

intelligence are busy tapping tel-

ephones again. Even Adm. Louis

Denfeld, highest ranking Naval

officer, complains his phone isn't

safe The Thoroughbred

Arab colt donated to the J. Ed-

gar Hoover Foundation by the

Sycamore Arabian Stud Farm,

Midlothian, Ill., is a great-grand-

son of Nureddin II, which won

sions are sniping Finally, the Navy has unloosed its big guns. The Navy figures that if it doesn't make a monkey out of Johnson first, he will relegate it to third place in the national defense order of importance after the Air Force and the Army

House - Carl Vinson of Georgia. The two freshmen were: Representatives Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts and Pat Sutton of Tennessee, both Democrats. As debate opened, the odds against them seemed insurmountable. The able gentleman from Georgia hadn't lost a major legislative battle in his 35 years in Congress. Also, his Armed Services Committee had unanimously approved the pay hike.

WERELOCK

I DON'T BELIEVE EITHER OF THEM has lost his cunning. There are plenty of signs that the dangers of world war have receded greatly in recent weeks. The chief reason is that the Communist drive westward across Europe has been stopped by the power of the Democracies' counter-offensive. Not only has it been stopped but it has very largely spent its force and is without the sinews for recovery.

So much for Europe, which has represented the greatest immediate threat to the western world. But what of China, which houses close to a quarter of the world's population and is possessed of vast natural resources? Is there no danger in that situation?

China certainly doer present grave dangers, but at this stage they are more ideological than military. It is quite in the cards that Russia, even though dominating that vast country politically, would find it a white elephant.

THIS IS SO BECAUSE CHINA, WHILE potentially a great power, is backward

Broadway-Mark Barron

Broadway Electric Signs Just As Interesting As The Shows

NEW YORK-Broadway today has the glittering appearance of a super-duper carnival midway with its scores of fancy electric signs. Some of them are as entertaining as the shows inside the theaters. According to the records, the first moving electric sign on Broadway was built on the front of the Knickerbocker Theater in 1905 to advertise Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill". It was built in the shape of a Dutch windmill. The mill blades were made of red lamps and were turned around by a motor removed from a motorcycle

Dorothy Bernard, who recently appeared in "Life With Mother", is an editor-writer when she can restrain her yen to act. Before returning to the stage



MAURICE EVANS, born June 3, 1901, at Dorset, Eng., son of a justice of the peace. His father's hobby was to dramatize for amateurs the novels of a fellow towns-

Maurice made his stage debut at 7 as a shepard boy in "Far from the Madding Crowd." Later while working as an assistant cashier for music publishers and acting in, an amateur performances at night, he was discovered by a producer. He made his London hit in "Journey's

End" (1929). As a more or less obscure actor, he came to the U.S. in 1935 to play "Romeo" with Katharine Cornell, Within five years he attained a foremost place among Shakespearean actors. His uncut version of Hamlet began at 5:30 in the on both critics and public.

IT THEREFORE REMAINS TO BE seen whether the Democracies are as good with ideas as they are with guns. For the conflict will be won or lost with ideas. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pinned that down Wednesday in his first commencement address as president of Columbia University he said:

"In the years ahead of you graduates, the fundamental struggle of our time may be decided-between those who would further apply to our daily lives the concept of individual freedom and equality; and those who should subordinate the individual to the dictates of the state." In this war of ideologies the Democracies must lay down programs which are concrete and practical. No matter how much one may dislike Communism, it does have a concrete program. The aveage citizen

wants something into which he can get his teeth.

recently she was associate editor

For versatile leading women, a garland

of orchids must be handed to Iva Withers.

She played the leading roles in two of

Broadway's hit musicals once within the

same week. On that occasion she played

Julie in "Carousel" for the first three

nights and Laurey in "Oklahoma" in the

Donald Cook, who is usually Tallulah

Bankhead's leading man in her theatrical

ventures, was a banker in Oregon before

he decided that he liked acting better.

Chester Stratton was a truck driver be-

fore he became an actor, and a good

one. He piloted a truck for several years

last three nights of the week.

"Harper's Bazaar"

the title of world champion. The colt will be auctioned off by this radio commentator Sunday night Charming Secretary of Commerce Sawyer seems to be working against President Truman's famous "point 4." which provides for help to backward areas. UNWILLING SECRETARY OF

THE ARMY-Curtis Calder, head of Electric Bond and Share, is fuming at his old friend, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, for trying to appoint him Secretary of the Army. "I don't want wo go to Wahington," Calder told a friend. "I'm too vulnerable to attack. I want to stay with Electric Bond and Share. That's part of America, too, and they need Calder claimed Johnme." son leaked his name to the press as Secretary of the Army without his o.k

WHY SOVIETS FROWN-Tipoff on the mysterious closing of the Soviet consulate in Shanghai when the Communists marched in: The Chinese Communists won't set up a new central government until August, at which time they are trying to get a coalition Communists and non-Communists, including leading elements in the Chiang Kai-Shek dominated Kuomintang The Russians don't like this but British-American diplomats are secretly urging such a coalition and have indicated to Mao Tse-Tung, head of the Chinese Communists, that he will get U. S .-British recognition if he includes a segment of the old Chinese government in his cabinet.

JOHNSON'S CROSSFIRE -Louie Johnson, new, dynamic Secretary of Defense, is caught in a more deadly crossfire 'than most people realize - more withering than any cabinet officer in recent years has faced . . . The former forces that ruled the Pentagon, including the Dillon, Read crowd, are out to get him. Many of Jim Forrestal's old friends consider Johnson respontible for Forrestal's forced resignation In addition, some of the professional procurement men who didn't like Johnson's ch about eliminating commis-

Republicans are buying grandstand seats for the 3-ring fight

Of Proposed Citation Honoring Clay

MYSTERIOUS WHEAT DISease - Agriculture Department inspectors are worried about the mysterious wheat disease slowly spreading across the wheat belt, but so far they have no remedy The disease is caused by a virus carried on a plant louse and spread by the wind. The symptoms are: Yellowing, stunting, and killing of the plants. . . . Nothing can be done to stop the disease this year, but the Agriculture Department urges farmers to harvest the diseased wheat and salvage what they can. To prevent another outbreak next year, the department also recommends keeping the land clean of other crops and stray seeds all summer, and planting winter wheat as late as possible next season Agriculture experimental stations have developed a hybrid wheat seed that is resistant to this disease, but it's not available in quantity yet. VS. BRASS HAT PAY

The unexpected defeat of the military pay raise bill last week was engineered by two tenacious

freshmen legislators, who outmaneuvered not only the military lobby pushing the bill, but the most skillful floor general of the Hollywood-Bob Thomas

But the two freshmen kept fighting, almost alone at first, then/gradually winning adherents as they opposed Vinson's claims that the legislation was "fair to all." (It favored top officers at the expense of lower grades.)

"The hig raises are at the top, crumbs in the middle, nothing at the bottom." asserted Furcolo, "Thousand-dollar raises on top, pennies for enlisted men." 'Yes, and you can add chauf-

feurs, cooks, servants and automobiles for the top officers." commented Sutton, a seventimes decorated, twice-wounded Navy lieutenant of World War

Blasting the proposed repeal of family allowances for enlisted men. Sutton continued:

'We cannot face families (of enlisted men) and say we took bread from children and gave the money to the brass."

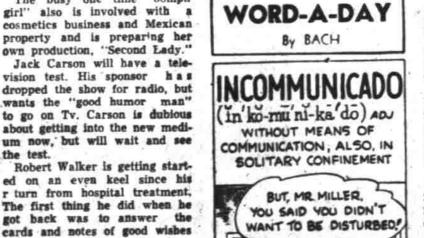
DAVID VS. GOLIATH By this time, the House was sitting up and taking notice. Members poured in from the speaker's lobby and cloakrooms to hear the Davi-and-Goliath debate.

Sheridan Starts Another Film While Grant Rests

Gregory Peck and his wife, HOLLYWOOD, June 3 - IPa new U. S. citizen, plan to Who says woman is the weaker visit her native Finland after

he winds up his film commit-Disapproving the old adage is ments. At this reading, that will Ann Sheridan. Both she and be in 1952 Cary Grant were sick on the Dick Powell sings again! Can ill-starred "I Was A Male War you wait? The one-tims Warner Bride" company in Europe. He has to rest for the re-

warbler gives out with "Rose of Tralee" in "Mrs. Mike," his mainder of the year, but she first film singing since he turned goes right into another film, tough guy.



must have memorized where each card was. He looks a each card, reads off the name of some official who worked for the AEC and guit or shifted jobs within the AEC, asks Lilienthal if he knew that man, what he thought of him.

Hickenlooper says these many shifts and changes all add up to bad management in

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Is Almost Unattainable Goal

day is for security.

Individual men want it. Nations want it. The world wants it.

Every person and every group wants to man in the Kremlin.

The broker looks under his bed to see under his crimson couch cover.

The lover worries whether his true love will stay true to him. The poor man worries whether his job will last. The rich man worries whether he can hold his riches, and he thinks the masses are leagued in a plot to take his money.

AND ALL OF THEM WORRY WHETHthem can.

or the masses. It is the goal of all. The Eden.

But security is an odd thing. The faster you chase it the faster it flies from you. The more you want to be secure, the more insecure you feel. For security to the aver age man means keeping what he has-or getting what he hasn't. He wants to make himself a changeless island in a world of change. And that is rather hard to do on a globe where men are born, grow old and

races pray to a heaven of some kindmay be the positive answer. For this answer we must wait and yearn - and earn, if we are wise.

THE ONE SURE THING IS THERE'S no security while you're alive. And there never has been. Therefore it is foolish to expect it.

of peace' and plenty.

The earth, our wonderland, revews its beauty. We aspire and pass, never to walk this same old path in the same old way again. But who should face this fact to a ticket to despair?

Security, Desired By All Men,

NEW YORK UP - THE BIG GRAB TO-

And that is why, perhaps, men. nations, and the world are all nervous, touchy, irritable. They all have the jitters-emotion as well as political and financial jitters.

feel safe from life's multiple disasters. It is as true of a railroad porter in Omaha as it is of a Wall Street broker or that

if a Communist is lurking there. Joe Stalin looks to see if a capitalist spy is hiding

er they can keep their youth, their beauty, their strength or their teeth-and none of Security isn't a goal of just the classes

search for security is mankind's oldest quest, his oldest dream. He has sought it since he was exiled from the Garden of

Death is the final negation of the hope for security on earth. Heaven-and all

Kings and clowns lost their crowns or their sense of humor. And disease at last will take a lady in the highest castle as surely as it does the poorest workworn woman in the lowest hovel. War and famine, these have been always with us, too, twin nightmares that ruin our long dream

I know of a millionaire who is deater afraid of Communism and the atom bomb. He built himself a subterranean shelter and stocked it with food enough to last him and his family for years. Is that security? If it is, he doesn't feel it,

I KNOW OF A WOMAN WHO ALSO was afraid of the atom bomb. Figuring that New York would be a primary target in the event of another war, she bought a house in New Mexico. Then she learned it was near Los Alamos, a capital of American atom bomb secrets.

She moved back and bought a home in Long Island. No sooner was she settled in it than she discovered that in nearby Brook Haven was another government atomic power laboratory.

So she came to this conclusion.

"To hell with the atom bomb. It is part of our living, so I'll face is."

And she has. She hasn't found security, But she has found a finer formula: That you can't meet life by running away from

Youth At Throttle!

HENGOED, Wales-William Johnson, eight, wrote the British Railway administration that ever since his youth he has wanted to be a locomotive engineer. Wants to highbail down the line.

He thinks he may still be a little young but asked that his name be put on the list for a job in 1956.

"Then there's my brother, now two, who wants to be a fireman on my train," William said in a postscript.

British R-ilways put their names at the bottom of the list.



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wants the "good humor man" to go on Tv. Carson is dubious about getting into the new medium now, but will wait and see the test. Robert Walker is getting started on an even keel since his

"Carriage Entrance."

The busy one time "oomph

own production, "Second Lady."

sex?

r turn from hospital treatment. The first thing he did when he got back was to answer the cards and notes of good wishes from his fans. He wrote them all in his own hand.

Jean Hagen is the new Cinderella girl. Discovered in a New York play, she was signed by MGM and quickly assigned to three pictures. Watch this gal.

Bette Davis will stick to heavy drama in the future. After "Beyond the Forest," she is slated do "Ethan Frome" and "African Queen."

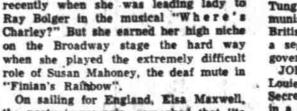
the party impresario, remarked that "to break away from New York is like breaking out of Sing Sing." Then she went on to report that, before she sailed, she attended five farewell dinners and champagne parties, and also heard a

Toscanini concert. Betta St, John, who sings the delightful song "Happy Talk" in the musical "South Pacific", is a frank and honest girl, She has played in a dozen motion pictures, but says her roles in them were "too inificant to mention.

for the Broadway theatrical producers, Lee and J. J. Shubert. Allyn McLerie, who will play the girl

man, Thomas Hardy.

on the Statue of Liberty in the Irving Berlin-Robert E. Sherwood musical "Miss Liberty." gave a brilliant performance recently when she was leading lady to Ray Bolger in the musical "Where's Charley?" But she earned her high niche on the Broadway stage the hard way when she played the extremely difficult







Six young people from the Wes- devotional period from 9 to 9:10 evening. Sunday school is at 9:45 ley and First Methodist churches a. m. under the direction of D. a.m. and Baptist Training Union here will leave Monday morning W. Conley; class periods from at 7 p. m.

to attend the annual summer as- 9:10 to 9:50; recreation from 9:50 sembly of the Methodist Youth to 10:20 under the direction of J.

as conference in Ahilene. The assembly is held each

350 is expected this year.

Local delegates who will attend the session are Juanita Hobbs and LaVerne Trollinger, Wesley Methodist and Larry Dillon, Madalyn Guess, Doris Ann Stephens and Louann Miller, First Methodist. Delegates, as yet unannounced. will also be sent from the Park Methodist church.

Theme of the thirty-third annual assembly will be "Jesus' Faith, Our Faith." The schedule will include a daily Christian quest period led by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher of Lubbock.

Business sessions and class periods are on the morning programs: interest group discussions. rest periods and informal recreation in the afternoons, and varied night programs include a banquet and a drama by the Wesley Players of Texas Technological college of Lubbock. . . .

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." Prov. 22: 6 will serve as the theme for the Daily Vacation Bible school beginning Monday June 6 and concluding Saturday, June 11 at erences may be found in Rev. 3:1 the Church of Christ, 14th and 14-22. At the Trinity Baptist Main.

church, 311 Benton, Sunday school J. G. Gibbs and Avery Falkner will serve as directors of the will begin at 10 a. m., with all will preside as attendance and chapter of Genesis. During the Kolar will discuss, "The Death records chairman. Clark will discuss. "The Apostolic Daily schedules will include a



"God's Will Toward Little Chilfrom 9:50 to 10:05 with Mrs. J. Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First should be able to find his informa- tonio. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor Murry college. An attindance of Teachers for the pre-school age following the special assembly in period from 10:20 to 11 o'clock. group (2-5) will include Mrs. J. the sanctuary for the Children's neighbor's lazy dog is at all in-Mrs. Avery, Falkner, Mrs. R. E. worship hour, the Rev. Thompson Porter: pre-junior (6-8) instruc-will speak on "Let the Church Be wealth of idle gossip they must suit with white and balenciago actors will be Mrs. Durward Lew- the Church." CYF will convene

ter, Mrs. Charles Wasson, Mrs. at 7 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Wacil D. McNair. The Daily H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Albert Davis; junior (9.12) class will be taught Vacation Bible school has been in by Mrs. Carl Nunley, Mrs. W. D. progress one week with good at-Rowland, Mrs. Jack Carroll; sen- tendance reported and will conlor (13-up) students will be in- tinue during the coming week.

structed by Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Sunday masses at St. Thomas L. C. Bratcher, Mrs. C. S. Kyle Catholic church, 508 North Main, and Sewell Jones, minister. are at 7 and 9 a m and Sunday . . .

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard on the subject. "The Key Peti- are heard before the daily mass which from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At from Matt. 6:12. tion." the Sacred Heart Catholic church reads: "And forgive us our debts, (Latin American) Sunday masses as we forgive our debtors," at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. A moving picture. "Reaching week day mass is at 7 a. m. For Heaven," will be projected at 4 o'clock, following Bible study. First Presbyterian church will in- pry into their personal affairs and During the evening, Dr. O'Brien will speak on "The Strait Gate."

p. m., the pastor will present the

will spend the weck in a Bible con-

for Monterrey, Mexico, where he 6:45 p. ...

deemed," from Rev. 5.9.

"Running the Christian to talk about those affairs in idle clude. from Luke 8:24. self Out-Third Missionary Jour- more good if we talked about of white carnations. Continuing the study of Revela-

ney." during the evening bour. community projects and things of Mrs. Stewart graduated tion, pastor Marvin H. Clark will The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will conspeak on "Christ's Indictment of. duct both services. the Modern Church." over KBST Sunday at 8 a m. Scriptural ref-

6.6. "Knowing this, that our old liked and believed the quotation the past 18 months as a bookman is crucified with him, that which gets over the idea that keeper. the body of sin might be de- great minds discuss ideas, medstroyed, that henceforth we should jocre minds discuss things and Bible school and Mrs. Sam Smith classes studying the concluding not serve sin," the Rev. John E. small minds discuss people.

morning worship hour pastor Route To Holiness," at the Main Prayer For Spiritual Illumina-tion," from Eph. 1:14-23. At 8 During the evening service the Street Church of God, corner tion," from Eph. 1:14-23. At 8 During the evening service, the

hear.

pastor will present "The Awful subject, "The Song of the Re Witness of Conscience," from Rom. 2:15. Sunday school is at Are Named Pastor Clark will leave Monday 9,45 a.m. and Youth Fellowship at . . .

ference with the Fundamental "God the Only Cause and Crea-Baptist Mission sponsored by the tor." is the subject of the lesson- can Legion Auxiliary at a regular Trinity Baptist church. Manuel C sermon which will be read in all business meeting held in the Le-Bustos, formerly of San Antonio. Churches of Christ, Scientist, and gion Hall Thursday evening. is the missionary there and is in the local reading room, 207% under full-time employment of the Main, Sunday morning,

Trinity church. He has been in Mexico over a year and has worthy. O Lord, to receive glory and Schwarzenbach, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Mattingley, 805 East

gathered a congregation of some and honour and power: for thou Mrs. Florence McNew, treasurer; 15th, will be the next hostess.

Colleen Davidson

Becomes Bride Of RAMBLINGS By MILDRED YOUNG G. R. Stewart It used to be a custom that all

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Davidgood stories began with the words. son, 600 11th Place, are announclost their ideal beginning and ing the marriage of their daughonce upon a time. Now they have originate over the telephone or the ter, Colleen, to Gilbert R. back fence. An author who would Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fellowship of the Northwest Tex- C. McWhorter; Home Making dren," will be presented by the like to write a book of scandal E. Stewart, 607 Essex, San An-

RIBBON

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W. Elrod, Sr. and another class Christian church Sunday morning, tion very easily If the telephone of the First Baptist Church, offioperators listen in half as much clated in the double ring cereas they are said to listen and if the mony held in the church parson-C. McWhorter, Mrs. Sewell Jones, Day program. During the evening terested in human beings, what a The bride wore a blue gabardine

cessories. Something new was the suit: something old a gold earring

Now we do not agree with some given to the bride by Mrs. Quay who seem to think that all people Elliott: something borrowed, a are natural-born gossip spreaders, hendkerchief belonging to her but we know a lot of incidents grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, where people's lives have been and a gold wedding band belongharmed because someone found it ing to her other grandmother, Mrs.

and on through the community, white gladioli surrounding a yeling something which we are not streamers extended from the bousure of and which we know we quet. should not be repeating because Norma Lou Jones, maid of honor,

are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and it's none of our business anyway. was attired in a gray and white T. J. Williams talked on the subpolka dot dress with white access-It's good to be interested in ories. Her corsage was composed Announced sermon topics at the people, but it's another thing to of red carnations.

Ikey Davidson was best man Mrs. Davidson, mother of the Race," from Heb. 12: 1-3 at 11 conversation with others. After all bride, wore a multi-colored bem-

a.m. and "Christianity Spreads It- we would accomplish a lot berg sheer dress and a corsage be Thursday, Sept. 15.

Race.'

cern individuals. We like to hear tended Howard County Junior ioli. a little idle gossip on occasions College. She has been employed Attending were Mrs. H. M. Jar- atre. Speaking from the text, Romans ourselves, but we have always at the State National Bank for rett, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs.

Stewart attended San Antonio Underwood, Mrs. Wayne Pearce,

schools and served for some two Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, Mrs. Neil a public installation tonight at years with the US Marine Corps. Hilliard, Mrs. Harwood Keith, 8 o'clock in the First Methodist He is now engaged in the trucking business.

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SIZES

AN

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 572 Holmgreen Road in San Antonio

Sew-Sew Club Has

Mrs. Harold Steck was elected Regular Session Sewing crocheting and embroidering composed the enter-

Other officers elected include: tainment when the Sew-Sew Club. Mrs. Charles Hutchison, first vice met in the home of Mrs. H. H. Trinity church. He has been in The Golden Text is: "Thou art president; Mrs. Moree Sawtelle Wakehouse, 1106 State, Thursday

so members. Many of these will hast created all things, and for Mrs. Florence McNew, treasurer; 15th, will be the new served to Mrs. Buck Hull, chaplain; Mrs. Refreshments were served to Harris.

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Mrs. Harwood Keith Named Society Head

Mrs. Harwood Keith was named Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. S. Marie president of the Gamma Delphian Haynes, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. Society during the business and B. E. Freeman, Mrs. S. W. Wheelluncheon meeting in the Maverick er, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. room of the Hotel Douglass Thurs- Ray Clark, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanless day.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Neil Hilliard, vice-president; Elsie Mae Young Mrs. Ray C. Clark, treasurer;

Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, reporter And H. G. Ervin and Mrs.-H. W. McCanless, chair-Marry Thursday man of the Seminar board. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, retiring

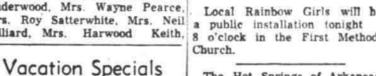
president, was presented with a Elsie Mae Young of Stanton. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Roy Satterwhite served as Young of Stanton, became the interesting to pick up little threads N. B. Davidson: and something program chairman and introduced bride of Cpl. Harold G. Ervin of of gossip and spread them to the blue, a garter made by Mrs. J. A. the study-topic for the day as El Paso, formerly of St. Louis, four corners of the neighborhood Kinard. She carried a bouquet of "World War II." Mrs. Jimmy Mo., Thursday morning in the Mason discussed, "Hitler;" Mrs. masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions and on through the community. white gladioil surrounding a yel-Most of us find ourselves repeat- low rose bud. White satin ribbon Harwood Keith spoke on "Euro- pastor's study of the First Methopean Democracies At War;" Mrs. dist Church. The Rev. Alsie H. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. gave "Pre- Carleton, church pastor, officiated. lude To the Pacific War;" Mrs. The bride wore a navy blue ject. "Japan's Successes and street-length taffeta with white ac-Failures and Mrs. Satterwhite led cessories and an orchid corsage. an open discussion on "The Master Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin of

Big Spring, attended the couple. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett presided dur-The bride graduated from Staning the business session and announced the next meeting date to ton High School. The groom attended school in Missouri and has

The table was centered with a served in the armed forces for interest which do not directly con- Big Spring High School and at- large arrangement of yellow glad- some three years, spending some of that time in the European The-

> Ray N. Griffin, Mrs. J. G. Lane. Installation Tonight Mrs. A. B. Munecke, Mrs. A. E.



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College, Lubbock.

Gerald Harris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Harris, has been elect-

ed as a member of the Kappa

Kappa Phi, honorary hand fra-

ternity, at Texas Technological

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REVELATIONS

Pastor Marvin H. Clark

Sun. 11 a. m. "That Your Eyes May Be Opened.' Eph. 1:15-23.

8 p. m. "The Song Of The Redeemed." Rev. 5:9. . . .

TRINITY BAPTIST

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Helba Gains Fifth Victory As Hosses Triumph, 6 To 1

SPEED MERCHANT - Ace

Mendez (above), of the Big

Spring Broncs, probably the most

dangerous base runner in the

league, collected three doubles

and scored three runs against

Sweetwater as the locals gained

a 6-1 decision here last night.

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Carded Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 3. UP-The

Mendez Has **Great Night**

Sweetwater's Swatters led with their Sunday punch-crafty Lou Lockhart-at Steer park last night, and hit the deck again.

Gumbo Helba fashioned a fourhitter to allow the Big Spring Brones to kayo the Swatters for the second night in a row, this time by a 6-1 count.

The lone Sweetwater tally was unearned, which runs to 27 innings the period in which Bronc opposition has not scored a deserving tally.

Helba was in few jams. What trouble he did experience, he sailed through in fine style. The Swatters loaded the hassocks in the seventh with one out but the wronghander settled to fan Pinch Hitter Louie Angella and forced Lockhart to sky to Prt Stasey in short right.

The contest was close, very close, until the sixth. The Hosses picked up a tally on successive doubles by Ace Mendez, his first of three for the evening, and Stasey. In the third, Stasey tore into an offering by Lockhart and drove home Fellx Gomez, who had singled. Sweetwater came back in the

fourth to score when Bill Hassey connected with a two-baser, ad-Democrats play the Republicans tovanced to third on an infield out and continued home on Ray Vas- night in their annual congressional quez's misplay of Harry Barto- baseball game, lomi's ground ball at short stop.

That's the way it stood-2-1said that Dewey would be our next until Lockhart headed into heavy president-predict a first class. weather in the sixth. With one well played contest. away, Bert Hernandez drew a The Democrats won last year, by

pass. Helba skied to right but Gomez walked. Mendez doubled favored to repeat, except that Rep. again for a run and Hassey fouled Wheeler (D-Ga) has been feeling up Eddie Ramirez's fly ball in poorly. short center for two more tallies

Wheeler is a good pitcher, by The Cayuses added another in congressional standards. In fact he the eighth when Mendez doubled was about the only pitcher on eithand Ramirez followed with a one- er team who could get the ball baser. Mendez didn't inherit the over last year.

right to go home, Rameriz's below So if Chief Justice Vinson shows having gone straight to Dave any control on his opening pitch, Steger in left. However, Steger he's liable to have steady work on was slow to return the ball to the the mound. infield and Mendez roared plate- The Republican situation is some-

what vague. Rep. Bishop (R-III), ward. The win served to protect the a former tailor, coal miner, tele-

Looking 'Em Over

Bobby Savage, the one-time Big Spring high school athlete who gles again beat out Tulsa. Few Britain, at least, terms a world still holds the all-time basketball scoring record here, is visiting have been effective but it appears heavyweight championship affair. ORCHIDS AT PARK that Dallas can hit so well all it Woodcock retained is British.

Savage, who completed his high school eligibility in 1940 and then attended Texas Christian university and Colorado State at needs is somebody out there to Empire and European heavythen attended Texas Christian university and Colorado State at accus is somebody out there is weight titles last night at White Greeley, is now serving as high coach at Eagle Grove high school. keep the diamond from looking City Stadium by knocking out world lowa. He also serves that city's junior college as basketball coach. bare. The Eagles just averpower light-heavyweight king Freddie Bob hopes to return to Texas as an athletic coach in the next everybody with their bats. The Eagles beat Tulsa 10-7 in the 14th round. few years. He thinks the athletic program conducted in Texas Interscholastic league schools is far advanced over other states series final and now boas' a four- That earned him a stat at Sav- to watch the Broncs open a three-game series with the Odessa and naturally wants to grow with it.

During summer months, Savage conducts a recreational program in Eagle Grove, pitches some softball on the side. He was quite a softball tosser in his time, by the way.

Bobbye hasn't changed much in the past decade. He's some- He's Rafael Rivas, the Cuban who for 15 rounds, was witnessed by what fleshier and what hair he has is still blonde. He still looks capable of going into a basketball court and firing field goals from any angle of the court. League. . . .

UMPIRES EARNING KEEP IN LONGHORN LEAGUE

All criticism to the contrary, the caliber of umpiring in this league is improving and should continue on the upgrade. There's an old saying that a man who calls plays in Class D one season is capable of working anywhere, that the wolves are always tougher in the bush leagues.

The League President Hal Sayles' corps of men-in-blue have made mistakes, true. That's a very human characteristic. Some of them have proved too testy and given the old heavehe at times when they could have been more patient. However, it's hard to keep your temper when someone is abusing you verbally.

Arbiter Jack Dorothy called a play Saturday night in the Midland-Big Spring game that this reporter and many a fan thought was wrong. The particular decision occurred when Bert Hernandez took an 11th inning third strike, ran for first and was hit in

the back by Catcher Ken Jones' threw-down, Dorothy ruled he was outside the boundaries limited to a runner (three feet). Dorothy came in for tremendous criticism when he ruled against

And experts-the same ones who the Big Spring team, both from the players and the stands, But, to his credit, he remained resolute and did not buckle under pressure.

. . . ARBITERS PLAN IMPORTANT ROLE IN GAME

Most of Sayles' employes seen here have looked better than good in calling ball and strikes. Two or three were having trouble calling outside pitches at the beginning of the season but they seemed to have corrected that deficiency now. Milt Eiler, Ed Hammond, A. J. Sykes and Clarence Brown look particularly good behind the dish.

The game's traffic cops can help sell the game to the paying customers or they can do so much damage the patrons will stop coming. In the Longhorn league, the boys seem to be earning their keep. . . .

Local fans will see fewer runs scored on passed balls or wild pitches here than in any other park in the league. The reason: The short distance between home plate and the back stop.

Woodcock Retains Crown In Tulsa Go By The Associated Press There's no such things as Dallas With KO Win Over Mills Manager Jimmy Adair rotating his pitchers. He's lucky if he doesn't have to use the whole gang in each LONDON, June 3. (II - Bruce)

game.

Hitting Power Saves Dallas

In two nights the Texas League livion, is being hailed today as a the hill, four last night as the Ea- old in their Sept. 6 bout which

that Dallas can hit so well all it Woodcock retained his British. Mills, also of England, in the

game lead over the field. Tonight, old. Premoter Jack Solomon is ad- Oilers.

SET FOR SAVOLD

Adair will start a new fellow vertising the fight as being for Joe against Oklahoma City hoping his Louis' vacated title. other twirlers can get a little rest. Last night's attraction, scheduled joined the club only yesterday from 46,000 fans who paid \$280,000. Each Sherman-Denison of the Big State fighter received \$56,000.

The underdog in the betting and ble gain in last night's play. The Woodcock had been virtually writmer-up San Antonio took a 3-2 trim- of Kulpmont, Pa. The three vic- that have held "Orchid Night" events recently. ming from Beaumont and third tories Bruce scored since starting a The Hosses close out their series with Sweetwater tonight. place Fort Worth fell twice to Okla- comeback last September were unhoma City. First, the Cats lost convincing.

10-8 in the play-off of a g me halt- In the opening round Woodcock Legion Troupes ed more than a month sgo by the jarred Mills with a straight right, time limit. There were three in- and using the same punch kept nings to make up. In the nightcap. Freddie walking in his sleep most Iangle Ioday the Indians beat the Cats 7-1 fea- of the time. He sent Mills to the tured by Milt Nielsen's three-run canvas five times.

Savold, who saw the fight told a Shreveport got all its nine runs in reported that "Bruce fought like a Big Spring were scheduled to the third inning to bounce Heuston. champion and it's gonna be quite clash in a practice game again Bill Sarni hit a homer with one on a slam when we meet again."

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Baseball Calendar

LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Woodcock, a fugitive from ring obleaders have sent 10 hurlers to worthy foe for American Lee Sav- FEMS TO BE GIVEN

> Orchids, orchids, orchids-500 of 'em fresh from Hawaii' will add to decorations at Steer Park Saturday night when the Big Spring Bronce bestow special favors upon their feminine fans.

> The blossoms will be distributed at the entrance as fans assemble

The Bronc management has assured that orchids will be on hand for the first 500 women who pass through the gate. The flowers are being transported to Big Spring from Hawaii by plane.

Several baseball clubs operating in leagues of higher classification, including some in the majors, have made similiar presentations recently, but the event here Saturday night probably will be the Shreveport made the most nota- scorned by most boxing experts, first of its kind ever to be staged by a Class D ball club.

The orchids to be aistributed here will come from sources which Sports licked Houston 9-6 to vault ten off when his jaw was frac- have supplied the flowers for the Cleveland Indians of the Amerifrom fourth place to second as run- tured two years ago by Joe Baksi league, the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league and other clubs

The American Legion Junior baseball teams of Coahoma and this afternoon on the Cosden dia-Woodcock beat Savold on a con- mond east of College Heights troversial fourth-round foul last De- school. Starting time was to be

> 3 p. m. In a contest unreeled in Coahoma last Monday, the Big Spring team slugged out a 13-2 victory.

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater at BIG SPRINO, 8:15 p.m Roswell at Vernon Midland at Ballinger Odessa at Vernon AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE New Tork at Chicago (night) -- Porter-field (1-5) vs. Pierce 2-3 or Wight (3-2) Washington at St. Louis (night) -- Cal-vert (5-2) vs. Garver (2-4) Boston at Cleveland -- Dobson (3-3) vs.

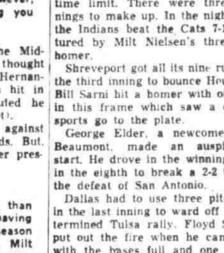
Wynn (2-0) Philadelphia at Deiroft - Kellner (6-2) VE. Newhonser (4-3) NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at New York - Chipman (3-2) a. Kennedy (4-3) St Louis at Brooklyn - Brecheen (3-3) Hatten (4-2)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (\$1 - Erault

and Meyer (3-3) (Only Games Scheduled)



CHICKEN-PICKINS



with the bases full and one out.

play one inning as a make-up in a 28. Shreveport was leading 9-8 when this game was halted.

Plavers Denied

in this frame which saw a dozen George Elder, a newcomer to cember. Beaumont, made an auspicious

start. He drove in the winning run in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie in Dallas had to use three pitchers in the last inning to ward off a determined Tulsa rally. Floyd Speer put out the fire when he came in

All clubs change sta is tonight with Oklahoma City at Dallas, Tulsa at Fort Worth, Beaumont at San Antonio and Shreveport at Houston. Shreveport and Houston also game halted by the time limit April

BIG SPRING 6. Sweetwater 1 San Angelo 9 Odessa 6 Roswell 1 Midland 7 Bailinger 3 WT-NM LEAGUE Amarillo 12 Borger 7 Lunbork 10, Pampa 2

Shreveyort 9 Houston & NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago J. New York 0 Boston 4. Pittsburgh 1 Philageiphia 12. Cincinnall 2 St. Louis 7. Brooklyn 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sweetwater

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Streds' three game lead over sec- phone lineman semi-pro baseball Streds' three game lead over sec-ond place Vernon, which also won. player, manages the Republicans, PHILLIES GLEANINGS-Mendez, who had And he craftily has refused to give

time he went to the plate but hit ______Bishop, by the way, is a re-the ball well enough to get two markable example of durability. bases on it. One of his doubles He'll open at second base for the was a legitimate single but he uti- Republicans. On June 29, Bishop lized his great speed to slide into will be 59 years old.

second under Dick Gyselman... Some of the Congressmen have Helba's offerings baffied Gysel. proved to be surprisingly spry. Rep. man, a great stickman. Dick got Case (R-SD) runs after dropped fly the ball out of the infield only once balls like a startled rabbit. (It should be explained that in confor Big Spring in place of Soud gressional games fly balls are rare-

for Big Spring in place of Soud Pascual, who is injured. Coto got only one fielding chance and to dia the ball. Hits it too some-to dia the ball. Hits it too somehandled it Stasey gave all indi-times. And Rep. Harris (D-Ark). 10 years ago at the Polo Grounds cations he had rallied from his in addition to his chores of Demobatting slump by getting a double cratic manager, also is a pretty fair Cincinnati was the victim. and two singles. The crowd was country catcher.

sparce. Sweetwater having never In case you wonder why your been able to draw here . The Big congressman is cavorting around Spring pitching has been little this way, there's a good reason. short of sensational and Helba The game is sponsored by the turned in, by far, his best per- Washington Evening Star, and the formance of the campsign . Ray proceeds go to underprivileged chil-Vasquez made a sensational stop dren.

falters.

today..

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of Ray Cuitti's ground ball in the second round, tossing the runner out by several steps. Gomez got his only hit of the evening off the Tigers Visit glove of Cuitti at third in the third. The ball was well tagged Odessa Sunday

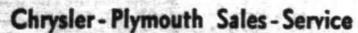
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increased the Yanks' lead to 51/2 games. MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.

Lou Boudreau, playing with a broken finger, backed up Bob Lemon's five-hit pitching with a double and single as the crippled Cleve-land indians topped the Red Sox, 8-3. It was the first appearance in three weeks for Lemon who

PHILLIES' FIVE-RUN INNING a great night, both at bat and any hint of his starting pitcher. TIES MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD the field, broke his bat the first if any. Bishop, by the way, is a re-By JACK HAND has been out with a side injury

Washington, definitely the sur-AP STAFF prise team of the league, moved Hail the fighting Phillies - new to within 51/2 games of the lead by fence-busting champs of baseball. handing the St. Louis Browns their Five home runs in a smashing eighth straight loss, 4-1. eight-inning rally last night put the Detroit again nipped Philadel-1949 Phils in the record books

phia in the 10th inning, 5-4, with alongside the 1939 New York Gi-Hoot Evers the hero. Evers doubled ants. No more futile Phils. and scored on Johnny Groth's long single to give Art Houtteman the

nod over Carl Scheib. after two were out. In both cases, Fillies Hold Spot

In English Meet It was June 6, 1939 when the Gi-

ants unloaded their thunder on the LONDON, June 3. (P- Three pennant-bound Reds, Harry Danning, Frank Demarce, Burgess today in the classic Epson Oaks. Whiteheed, Manny Salvo and Joe temporarily stealing the spotlight Moore hit the homers off Peaches from the glamorous colts slated to Davis and Wes Livengood. They

perform in Saturday's English Derby. Andy Seminick, who nicked Cin-King George's Avila and 16 cinnati pitching for three homers during the evening, made the Phil's feat distinct because he hammered two in the same inning. That tied a major league mark shared by several players. The last time it

Many fans hope for a royal vicwas done was by Joe DiMaggio, tory but Avila's record does not cian, said he will operate at Mercy Saturday's Games inspire confidence She was fourth Hospital to remove bone chips and in the 1,000 Guineas at one mile free a muscle that impinged on the Del Ennis' homer started the big inning which opened with Ken Rafin April Musidora, winner of that bone Zernial broke while diving for fensberger enjoying a 3-2 lead classic, and Unknown Quantity, seminick came next. Before it was over 10 runs were home and Pud-Seminick came next. Before it was the runner-up, also are in the Oaks field

INDIANAPOLIS June 3. UR

Metzler, a veteran dirt track

driver, was married and the fa-

ther of one child. His death mark-

ed the 22nd driver fatality at the

car was the same mount Wilbur

Shaw drove to first place in the

JAMES

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1937 500-mile race.

din' Head Jones, Schoolboy Rowe and Seminick again had hit the ball for mound duty in event Castillo out of the park. Seminick's second Speedster Dies of the inning game with two on. In addition to the homers. Jones Of Crash Injuries

The two teams will tangle here Sunday, June 12. The week fol- just missed the second time around lowing, the Big Springers tie into with a triple and Gran Hamner's San Angelo Greyhounds in Are- double also crashed against the George A. Metzler, 38-year-old In-

wall, a few feet short of going into dianapolis auto race driver, died the stands early today of injuries suffered Raffensberger went into the May 28 when he crashed during a game with a string of 18 succes- practice run at the Indianapolis sive scoreless innings. He left in Motor Speedway.

the midst of the eighth with a dazed expression The final score was Philadelphia

won 17-3.

Ynez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers June 24, 1936.

clash with the Odessa Eagles Sun-

e day in Odessa and the skipper of

the local Latin-American baseball

First ping pong tourney of the 12. Cincinnati 3 with the decision year will be launched at the YM- going to Rowe who pitched two hit- Indianapolls track since 1909. His CA on Thursday, it was announced less relief innings after Curt Simmons departed.

Experts here will be joined by Warren Spahn boosted the Bosseveral who have returned from ton Braves, National League lead college. Those interested in com- to two full games by defeating peting are asked to register as Pittsburgh, 4-1, while both the New soon as possible at the Y. Draw- York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgings will be made after Wednes- ers lost.

Brooklyn's Don Newcombe blew ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 4-1 lead in the ninth and the Dodgers finally succumbed to the State Nat'l Bank Bldg. St. Louis Cardinals in the 14th, 7-4. Dutch Leonard silenced the powerful Giants with three singles in Chicago's 3-0 victory over Shel-

don Jones. Tommy Henrich, who beat the

Chicago club Wednesday night with homer, added his 11th homer and triple to lead the New York Yankees to a 12-7 victory. The win and Boston's night loss to Cleveland

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NEW YORK, June 3. IF - Three former major league players who TEAM have \$2,500,000 in suits pending Big Spring . against organized baseball have san Angelo ... been denied immediate reinstate. ment in the game from which they are suspended. are suspended. But the U. S. Court of Appeals. in upholding a decision of a lower TEAM ers' petitions, suggested that their San Ananio suits should be "brought to trial as Okiahoma City soon as possible." The petitions were filed by Dan-

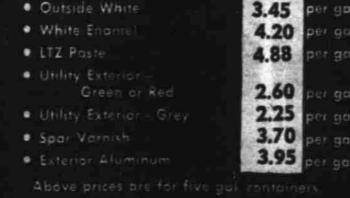
Reinstatement

Tuisa Beaument Ginnts outfielder, and Max Lanier TRAM WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE and Fred Martin, one time pitch-ers of the St. Louis Cardinals, They asked that baseball be restrained from enforcing their suspensions Lamera Pampa Clovis pending settlement of the suits, The three were suspended for AMERICAN LEAGUE year-old fillies have their big fling 'five years in 1946 for jumping to New Yo New York the Mexican League. Boston Washington Detroit Philadelphia Zenial To Undergo Cleveland It Louis Surgery Monday Chicago

others are entered in the 171st CHICAGO June 3. UP - Gus TFAM Oaks, which is at the derby dis- Zernial; the Chicago White Sox sen- Brookiyn tance of a mile and a half and is sational rookle outfielder, will unone year older than the big event dergo surgery next Monday on his Cincinnati broken collarbone. Chicago Dr. John Claridge, team physi-Pittsburgh

Roswell at Ballinger Midland at Sweetwater a fly ball at Cleveland on May 28. San Angelo at Vern





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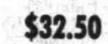
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Dorothy Hamilton Named Honoree At Bridal Parties In Stanton Homes

STANTON, June 3-Miss Dorothy Mae Stovall, Elizabeth Smith Hamilton, bride-elect of DeWayne Aileen Maxwell, and Ann Hamil-Davis, of Midland, was compli- ton, all of Midland; and Mrs. Cecil mented Tuesday evening with a Hamilton, of Big Spring. . . . miscellaneous shower in the

On Wednesday morning, Miss home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson. Co-hostesses for the affair were Hamilton was feted with a coke valuable thing in the world, the Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Evelyn Wood- party at the O. B. Bryan resi- Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of Meets To Appoint . ard, Mrs. B. F. Smith. Mrs. J. dence Joining Mrs. Bryan as host- the First Methodist Church, told A. Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Luna, Mrs. esses were Mrs. Errest Price, members of the American Busi-H. A. Houston, Mrs. Ralph Mc- Mrs. Cecil Bridges, and Mrs. ness Club at a regular meeting Whorter, Mrs. D. B. Cross and Floyd Smith. Miss Leia Hamilton held Friday noon in the Craw-Mrs. H. C. Burnam. assisted the hostesses at the ford Hotel. Guests were greeted on arrival bride's register.

by Mrs. John Connell. Miss Lela Entertaining rooms were color- uals are worth the difference be-Hamilton, sister of the honoree, fully decorated with spring flow- tween the amount of happiness presided at the guest register. Oth- ers, carrying out the Bride's col- they bring into their community ers in the houseparty were Miss ors of yellow and white. The din- and the amount they take from Mary Frances Burnam, Mrs. Hen- ing table was laid with a yellow the community. He stated that if ry Houston. Miss Grace McWhor- cloth, and centered with an ar- individual lives are to be worth ter, and Mrs. Carlton Hull.

Roses and other spring flowers freshments were served from a produce happiness. Three rules were placed at vantage points wicker server. Dainty nuts and which were given by the pastor throughout the Wilkinson home, cheese canapes in colorful con- concerning happiness were: do a adding to the color of the occasion. tainers completed the table dec- little more than you are required Guests were served from a lace-i orations.

laid table, centered with a mass About 30 guests called during a "sacrifice hit;" and take what arrangement of red radiance the morning.

roses, flanked by lighted cathedral tapers, in silver candelabra, Miss Betty McWhorter presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. J. D. Poe About 60 guests called during Of Heart Attack At served cake. the evening. Out of town guests were: Mmes. J. Hollis Roberts. Residence Thursday hat for bringing three new mem-Maydelee Roberts. Jim Schroder. Residence Thursday bers into the club. Roy Reeder Worth American H

afternoon

Claude Autave Self. 45, died of

Gail road north of here Thursday

ters, Mrs. Maudean Shaw, Dallas,

Carol Ann Self and Claudie Lee

City Departments Enforce New **Taxicab** Ordinance

City tax and police departments were making arrangements today degrees in the past. Last year the for enforcement of a new taxi-cab budgetary outlay for instructional

one percent of gross revenue, plus of state support is due to be up fixed fees for each vehicle operat- substantially. fixed fees for each vehicle operat-ed by taxi-cab companies and the G-A measures, school authorities provides a city licensing require estimate the total of state "up yearly, ment for all drivers employed by port. the cab companies and the bus Holley Rites In

Taxi-cab drivers licenses will be Lamesa Saturday issued through the police department. Chief Pete Green said application forms probably will be dis- 3 p. m. Saturday for John W. issued shortly.

Arrangements for collecting the land Saturday afternoon in a Nal- iness June 7. new fees are being made by Tax ley coach to the First Presbyter-McClenny, city secretary.

Human Personality Is Speaker's Theme At Club Meet Here

Human personality is the most

Carleton declared that individrangement of shasta daisies. Re- what they should be, they must to do: develop the ability to make

you have and use it to the best of your ability.

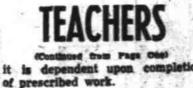
J. D. Jones, program leader, introduced the speaker. During the business session pre-

sided over by Roy Bruce, Charlie Staggs was awarded a "Big" hat for bringing three new memspoke briefly concerning the local Wants American Flag have been canvassed. member's part in making the Na-

derson, 24, were hospitalized when

almost totally demolished.

driver escaped unhurt.



Civil Service Jobs Announced Here The distribution of masters and bachelor degrees among the in-

Deputy Collector Ben Hawkins structional staff has been slightly announced here this morning that better than 10-1 for the bachelor examinations for filling vacancies salaries was \$305,911 for the Big in the positions of Zone Deputy Collector and Office Auditor in the Spring Independent School district. The ordinance, effective today. This year it may be approximately Internal Revenue Service will be has established city tax fees of \$50,000 more. However, the degree conducted by the Civil Service Commission within the immediate future.

These are career positions and city buses. The new measure also are not in a position to accurately offer starting salaries of \$2,974.80

> The examination will be held in cities yet to be appointed but which will be convenient to the applicants.

Examinations For

Applications from those persons who wish to take the examination must be mailed to the 14th Re-Rites will be said in Lamesa at tributed to applicants this after- Holley, 80, who succumbed Thurs- gional Office, Civil Service Comnoon and the first licenses will be day at the home of a son here. mission, Dallas, in time to reach The body will be taken over-

Full information and proper ap-Collector S. E. Johnson and C. R. ian church in Lamese. The Rev. plication forms may be obtained Clem G. Sorley, assisted by Rev. lector of Internal Revenue. The list of eligibles established

S. P. Jones, will officiate. Mr. Holley leaves 10 children will be used to fill positions of Pallbearers will be F. N. Patter-son and W. E. Patterson, Hobbs, N. M., C. H. Ward, Sparenburg, Roy Foreman, Ebbie Lee and Ot-Tyler, Longview, Sherman, Textis Lee, Lamesa. Burial will be in arkana, Paris, Dallas, Fort Worth, the Lamesa cemetery.

Credit Women's Club Auditors. The examination will be written, and the experience and education-Club Representatives al qualifications of those who pass said a crew of three men started

At the luncheon meeting of the their eligibility. Credit Women's club in the First This will be the third time this Methodist church Thursday, Reba examination has been given since Wells were appointed club repre- either of the two earlier examina- bage containers in alleys. sentatives to the Federated club tions but have not been appointed

in September. Door prize was won by Velma be expired upon the establishment O'Neal and was donated by Marie of the new list.

and the proceeds will be used for

Parker. Announcement was made that has encountered considerable dif-Della Burnett will serve as the ficulty in filling positions away representative for the Hollands from Dallas because qualified permagazine. Sale of this magazine sons in other cities had failed to Summer High School is sponsored by the Credit club take the other two examinations.

donations to the Cancer Fund, the Big Spring Centennial and the Northside Park project. **Election Canvassed** Approximately 22 members attended the meeting.

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"So, as taxpayers, we expect you people to take care of Oscar while we're away for the summer!"

Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, War On Insects San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, War On Insects Big Spring has intensified its and many other cities. Only work toward the control of housethe Dallas office employs Office flies and mosquitos, city officials reported this morning. City Manager H. W. Whitney the written test will determine today with handsprays to supplement work by the fogging machine. The handsprays are being used

Baker, Fern Wells and Dorothy 1948. Those persons who passed to give special treatment to gar-Meanwhile, the fogging machine to assist in completing plans for must file for this examination if is operating as rapidly as weather the Federated banquet to be held they desire further consideration will permit, Whitney said. High as all old eligibility registers will winds have caused frequent suspensions of the work, but the machine usually operates several

Hawkins stated that the bureau hours each day, the city manager said.

Registration Begins Returns From Bond Registration for summer school

began Ffiday at the high school. Additional registration will be accomplished Monday, when the short-term begins. Numbers of out-of-town students

Official returns from the court- as well as those in Big Spring house bond election last Saturday have made preliminary arrangements to participate. Work will The commissioners court found include make-up for incomplete

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ton, Cecil Davis, Misses Lillie WEATHER BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Satur-day. No important temperature changes. High today 95, low tonight 70, high to-

High today 90, 10W ionight 10, high schemerrow 96. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1937: lowest this date 34 in 1919; maxi-mum rainfail this date 1.59 in 1902. - TI - PI - ADD WEATHER BOX EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in south mostly cloudy in borth portion! scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion this afternoon, tonight and Saturduy Ne important temperature changes. Moderate to locally fresh southeast winds on the coast

Klapproth R W. Hamil-

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this after-neon, tonight and Saturday. A few scattered thundershowers in Panhandle and south name. No important temperature changes.

plains. No important temperatures CITY

Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galvesion New York San Antonio St Louis

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK June 3 (P)-Noon colton prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lowar than the previous close. July 32 26, Oct 26.77 and Dec 28.57.

WALL STREET

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH. June 1. (P-Cattle 356) calves 100 steady: all classes poorly tested; few cutter, common and medium grade alaughter yearlings 17.00-23.00; beef cows mostly 17 00-18 50; canners and cutters 12.00 18 50; bulk 16 60-22.00; medium and good fat calves 20.00-26.00; choice calves scarce. Hogs 300; butchers steady to 25 cents below Thursday; sows steady; feeder pigs 80-1.00 higher; top 21.00 pid for most good and choice 190-260 lb hutchers; good and choice 190-260 lb and common 15.00-26.50; steady; medium to choice spring lambs 26.50-29.00; cull and common 15.00-26.50; steady; lamb and year-lings scarce; few medium and good 24.00;

18-00-24.50; EndTh slaughter lambs and year-lings scarce; few medium and good 24.00; medium and good shorn alsaghter ewes 10.00-11.00; shorn feeder lambs and year-lings 14.06-26.00.

BIG SPRING'S OWN Hoyle Nix NOW ON RECORD The Record Shop

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from a heart condition. Saturday at the Nalley chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist north of Big Spring at 11:30 a.m. pastor, officiating. The Rev. Alsie Thursday. Carleton, First Methodist minister, Myra Virginia Anderson. city cemetery.

For the past three years. Self a car driven by the former's son. MAX. MIN. had made his home on the farm Sam Landis Anderson blew a

he had spent three years as a before landing on its top. bardier school in Big Spring.

Sun sets today at Sat. at 5:40 s. m. m., rises

Texas.

WALL STREEY NEW YORK, June J. 129-The stock Last-ket loafed along today without getting very far one way or another. Declines held a slight edge over advances. Changes either way, though, were too small to indicate a definite trend Only a scalt amount of business was dorie, with the approaching long week end helping to dampen any trading enthusiasm. Murph Thorp, Jr., son of M

Murph Thorp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murph Thorp, has grad-

uated with honors from Schreiner Institute at Kerville.

outstanding cadet officer of the candidates. Vear.

He was accompanied home by p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA, said stitches taken in an ear. She was his mother, who had gone to Kerville for the exercises. fell on a holiday. Allen Returns From Western Assignment Nathan Allen, Jr., who is asso-

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agriculture, has returned from Battery B. 132nd Field Artillery. Utah, where he has been serving Texas National Guard, are due to Sunday of Cuthbert as an official grader of wool as it be in Brownwood Sunday to begin is shorn. their two weeks of summer train-This is part of an all-Western ing and maneuvers.

study of the preparation of wool Capt. T. A. Harris, battery coming a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen, Sr., Spring for Brownwood Thursday R. L. Solomon, president, and Mrs. had an outstanding record as an agriculture major at Texas Tech. Harris and 19 or 20 others are due that singers were invited to par-Soon he is to return for an assign- to leave by train at 10:30 p. m. ticipate. Use will be made of the ment at Washington, D. C. Saturday.

Eiland Joins Staff

Of Cap Rock Co-Op

STANTON, June 3 .- James Ei-

land has joined the staff of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, O.

B. Bryan, manager, announced. Elland, formerly county agent

here and more recently business manager for the Martin County

Memorial hospital, will fill a new post. He is to be electrical ad-visor, serving in the field of coun-

seling with members and in other

apacities.

The local selective service no change in results. These showed subjects, subjects failed, or for tional Convention to be held in board would welcome a loan or an the \$800,000 in bonds to have lost additional subjects to lighten regheart attack at his home on the Big Spring a success. outright gift of an American flag, 480-754. The court also announced

He was alone at the time he suf- Two Women Injured says T. A. Thigpen, board chairman. fered the attack and was rushed to a hospital at 4 p. m. He was In Car Mishap Near It is customary for selective cooperative, whereby a dispute service offices to display flags in over removal of poles from the dead upon arrival, however. Mr. Big Spring Thursday their reception rooms, the board Gail road right-of-way was setchairman said, but the boards have tied. The court settled for \$734.83

Injuries to two women resulted no appropriation or authority to for four miles with the agreement Saturday at the Nalley chapel with from an automobile mishap which purchase flags.

that the cooperative was to be responsible for removal of poles from the remainder of the road-**3 Cowboys Hurt** way. will assist. Burial will be in the and her daughter. Edna Earl An- In Midland Rodeo Local Youth to Get

MIDLAND, June 3. (# - Three **Naval Commission** cowboys were injured; none criticnorth of Big Spring. Prior to that tire and turned over three times ally, in Midland's world champion-At Annapolis Today nual event continues through Sun-

fire department head at the bom- Mrs. Anderson suffered a possible skull fracture while Edna day night. Last night's results:

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Earl experienced a broken leg. Best calf roping times - Rex C. A. Self, Big Spring: three daugh- The vehicle, a 1948 model, was Beck of Coleman, 12.1 seconds; Dan Taylor of Odessa, 12.2; Toots Mansfield of Rankin, 12.3.

Best steer wrestling (bulldog- and is a BSHS graduate: ging) time-Manuel Enos of Fort At the Annapolis commencement Worth, 74 seconds, Best cutting horses-Will James, zell of Abilene, and his aunt, Mrs. owned and ridden by Roy Parks. Shine Philips. All are to return Jr., of Midland, first; Babe Mac home shortly, since Ens. Wood

Cole of Midland; and Shorty, owned and ridden by Gerald Hart of Snyder.

Camp Set Tuesday Local Candidate For A meeting of parents and sons WAC Commission Is interested in the YMCA camp at Possum Kingdom lake has been Injured During Ride set for Tuesday.

Several have expressed interest Jan Dickinson, daughter of in the camp. owned and operated Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson. by the Dallas association, said Lee has been released from the station captain in the cadet corps, was Milling, local Y secretary. The hospital at Camp Lee, Va. followawarded the Joe Bettencourt med- Dallas group has invited Big ing treatment of a head injury. al for having been selected as the Spring to send its YMCA camp Miss Dickerson, who is a candidate for a commission in the

The meeting has been set for 4. WACs, had to have a number of Milling. A previous meeting was riding when her horse bolted. called for Monday, but that day pitched. As she jumped clear, a flying hoof caught her on the side of the head. Outside of the

Guardsmen From City cut and bruises, she was not hurt. Miss Dickerson is a candidate

Go to Summer Camp for a commission in October. ciated with the department of Something over 30 men from All-Day Singing Set

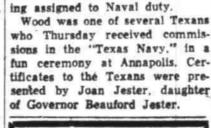
An all-day singing has been planned for Cuthbert, 15 miles

northwest of Colorado City, for

Spring for Brownwood Thursday R. L. Solomon; president, and Mrs.



ensign in the Navy. Barkley attended school here



In ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis today, Barkley Wood of Big Spring was to receive his commission as an were his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ezhas an extended leave before be-

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The trio was returning to Big Self, Big Spring; one son, M. K. Spring after a trip to Lubbock. Reportedly missing following the Self, Big Spring; his father, Till Self. Lamesa; one sister. Mrs. crash were a \$100 in cash belong-Bonnie Barrington, Woodsbury, ing to the family and a diamond ring with an estimated value of Pallbearers will be Carl Lam- \$250 belonging to Miss Anderson. C. owned and ridden by Buster bert. Melvin Anderson, Tom Carr. Tom Jackson, Carl Merrick and Meeting On YMCA



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George Blocks Pact Approval

WASHINGTON, June 3. (B-The on what authority the President Senate Foreign Relations Commit- will have to send troops into comtee, trying for unanimous approval bat.

of a report on the Atlantic Pact, He added he wants it spelled was snagged today by one mem- out that the President cannot use armed forces to aid any pact naber's objections, Sen. George (D-Ga) said yester- tion without approval on Congress. day he could not support the re- Critics have argued the treaty port now in the committee's hands, would open the way for the Presi-Chairman Connally (D-Tex) had dent to plunge the nation into concalled it "an able and splendid re- flict without a declaration of war port." by Congress. Only Congress has the constitutional right to declare The group will meet again Mon-

day to try to settle the conflict, war. Connally and other 'administraso the report can be sent to the Senate along with the pact. tion without approval of Congress.

George, who is chairman of the treaty would not infringe on the Senate Finance Committee, has war powers of Congress. Connally been ill for the past two weeks has said the report will make it and unable to carry on his work clear the pact has no "hidden' at the capitol. meanings or obligations.

But George made clear he is not But he left his hotel to make an appearance at the foreign re- satisfied that the present language lations committee meeting and of the treaty given enough assurraise his objections to the report. ance that the President won't by-Georke told a reporter he wants pass Congress in using armed the report to be "very specific" forces to defend a pact nation.

Howard Hughes, Engineers Busy **On Gigantic Twin-Jet Helicopter**

CULVER CITY, Calif., June 3. J-35 jet engines producing an esti--Howard Hughes, who has a mated 4.00 h. m.

penchant for doing things in a big The cost is "confidential," but way, has his aircraft engineers Hughes purchased design and proworking on a twin-jet helicopter which dwarfs all previous such duction rights from the Kellett Aircraft Corp. of New Wales, Pa., for

Hughes spokesmen confirmed a reported \$150,000. General Electhat it is a restricted Air Force tric is building the J-36 jet engines. project, but declines to comment Hughes' other monster, the 200on a Los Angeles times story foot flying boat still lies at Long which said: Beach harbor awaiting final tests.

The ship, the XH-17, is designed to hoist tanks, field artillery and the like, weighing up to 10 tons, New Bomb Blast on short hauls. It will be as big as a railroad boxcar with rotar blades measuring 136-feet from



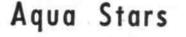
craft.

Welcomes Franco

BARCELONA, Spain, June 3. (P -The second bomb in 48 hours exploded here today during Generalissimo Francisco Franco's visit to this Catalonian capital. No one was injured in either explosion. The small bomb went off this morning in the St. Pancras Chapel of Barcelona's Cathedral. An unidentified man, praying in front of the Alcove Chapel was shaken

up. The altar and other fixtures

) Partv in the chapel were destroyed. A larger bomb exploded Wednesday morning in the cellar of police HANNOVER, Germany, June 3. headquarters, also without casual R - A call for German unity with ties Germans deciding the form of Franco arrived Tuesday with his



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TEVE BRODIE - VIRGINIA COX

their own economy and culture, wife and daughter for a week-long was made yesterday by the Social visit in the Barcelona region. The party executive outlined a

12-point program, apparently for Minor Tornadoes ence on Germany of the Big Four Hit In Oklahoma

It also proposed postponing un-CARNEGIE, Okla., June 3. IMtil Aug. 14 elections tentatively set Tornadoes touched ground in sev- each other under the plan. for July 17 for the first German eral areas of Southwest Oklahoma government since pre-Nazi days. last night but caused only minor damage to wheat crops.

Twisters were reported between **Bolivia Miners** Alfalfa and Olney and several miles farther North at Eakly but they confined their attacks to the open country. The area is about 60 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. State Highway Patrolman P. State Highway Patrolman F. L. **Bloody Walkout** Edgmon and Caddo County Deputy Sheriff Watt Carruth said they surveyed the area early today and found the crop damage and several trees uprooted.

Chilean President Attacks 'Fascists'

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 3, (P-President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla ism-but no communism-in the told a Radical Party convention at Valparaiso yesterday that "shame-Other points dealt with applyless interests" are trying to overing the Atlantic Charter to Gerthrow the Chilean government. many, a halt to dismantling for The President did not identify the "shameless interests" except Germany, and rejection of Rusas "Chilean Fascists and enemies sian-led demands for a share in of the Radical Party." He said they were trying to make Chile "another link in the chain of dictatorships which imprisons brother nations and constitutes the shame of America."

City High School Credits Announced

Affiliated credits for Big Spring high school now number 541/2. E. H. Boutler, Lubbock, deputy state superintendent, announced the addition of half a credit for office practice. All of the other 54 affiliated credits were sustained and Boutler observed in his annual report that there was "an effective school program at all grade lev- beer industries. els." He also took cognizance that a "good building program is in

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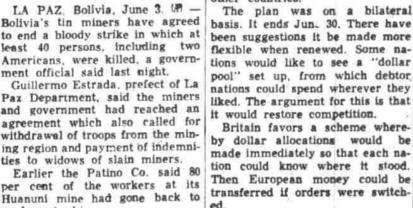
MARSHALL PLAN MINISTERS MEET TODAY TO DECIDE ON PROCEDURE

PARIS, June 3. (P - Eight min-| terial steering committee, specialisters representing countries re- izing in economic affairs. Their ceiving Marshall Plan aid meet problem is to work out a way for today to decide how best to help European nations to pay for the goods they buy from each other.

Many of the ERP countries have They are grouped in the minis-

no currencies of the other European nations. They would like to buy from their neighbors but have no money to pay the bills.

A "little Marshall Plan" was set up last October to ease the shortages of European currencies. Under the plan certain countries were given Marshall Plan dollars on the condition they would give an equivalent amount of goods other countries.



work yesterday. For example, France might be government, which has charged the six-day walk-out was given \$1,000 in drawing rights on Britain. But if France found she politically inspired, interpreted the could buy in Sweden for less monback to work government as averting a revolution it said was planned ey she would buy there and Britby the rightist Nationalist Revolu- ain would pay Sweden in sterling. The eight ministers meeting totionary Movement (MRN).

day are from Belgium. The strike broke out last Saturday to protest deportation of union France, Italy, the Nr. Norway, Portugal and Greece. and MRN leaders. Strikers seized management officials including

several Americans, as hostages The government rushed in troops who battled strikers armed with dynamite bomb. Estrada said the railway strike, which began in sympathy with the

Liberty Ships

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May Be Used To

Store Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, June 3. UP-Idle

Liberty ships tied up in the Sa-

bine-Neches waterway may be used

to store some of Texas' bumper

Texas members of Congress

have offered the proposal, and the

Agriculture Department said yes-

terday it is asking the Maritime

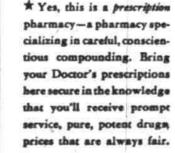
Commission for permission to use

such ships as an emergency meas-

The Texas situation was discus-

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miners, has ended too. However sympathy strikes continued in textile, glass, rubber and



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sed at a delegation meeting with Ralph Trigg, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation. Rep. Poage of Texas said that "moth ball fleet" of more than 100 Liberty ships is standing idle in the Beaumont-Port Arthur-



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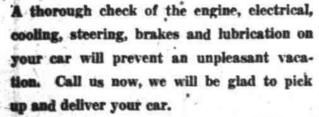
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