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SEARCH PLANE WRECKAGE—Rescue workers search the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines DC-4 transport plane which crashed near Port Deposit, Md., killing 53 to make it the worst commercial air disaster in the nation's history. There were no survivors of the crash. (AP Wirephoto).

Congress Faces A Tie-Up Over **Money Bills**

WASHINGTON, May 31. (A)-With the June 30 deadline for much legislation now one month off, leaders of Congress today reported a jam in prospect over apropriation bills but a clear track

cleaning up other business. Rep. Halleck (Ind.), House Reablican leader, and other GOP chiefs expressed pride in the acnents of the session and said they expect it to adjourn on schedule July 31 without difficul-

Twelve big appropriation bills must be passed to supply funds for the government's operations in the fiscal year starting July 1. Six and four crew members were rethe fiscal year starting July 1. Six and four crew members were re-have been passed so far by the moved early today to the drab and House, totalling some \$20,000,- deserted commissary at Bainbridge 000,000 and trimming presidential deserted commissary at estimates by about \$3,000,000,000. But only one has passed the Sen- There the kinfolks, Navy doctors NIICI JUUGIII ate, and it has not yet cleared Con- and dentists, and Eastern Airlines'

10 a deadline for bills to con- and gruesome business of making linue rent control and deal with identification through dental work, walkout and for four measures in body marks. After 24 hours, only R. E. Armstrong and David Car-

The labor bill is to go to President Truman, for an uncertain p.m. last night bound for Miami, the Armstrongs. passed by the House and up for Senate action Monday, also seems sure to reach the White House death toll was the largest of any before the deadline.

Reviewing The

Big Spring

eral years, the museum will be hearings normally are held a week ings occurred on the edge of north reopened to the public today. The or 10 days after an accident. B&PW club is taking operation of the museum over weekends Eastern Airlines officials and a on as a project and scores of thousand men from the naval base et the rock house at the city park scene and checking over the fragtoday to inspect the exhibits, It ments which were all that rehas been so long since natives mained of the DC-4. have seen the collection that they as will as newcomers,

Violent deaths numbered five in this vicinity during the week. tery. One woman died in a fire at Stanton, two in a fire at Gail atives of those positively identi-Two others were killed in a crash near Lenorah, north of Stanton. It was one of the worst weeks in this respect in many, many

The White Oaks (near Longview) school band, which played the catastrophe. a downtown concert and a brief one at the ball game here May called to go by bus to the com- project and served as curator of an overnight stay. A concert yards away. on the courthouse lawn is booked for 7:30 p.m. and a large crowd should turn out to reward these platforms about three inches from day at 1 p.m. and will keep doors young musicians for their court-

As the beargrass spikes begin the next. to lose their lustre and shed blooms after one of the most prolific displays in years, another panorama of West Texas flora is erupting. It is the cacti. Vivid reds, purples and yellows with some bronze occasionaly will be the order. Old timers know that it is well to admire and not to Others may learn this through sad experience.

City commissioners last week took a good step in proposing new regulations which would ban parking on the west side of Johnson from 10th to Eleventh Place and require parallel parking on the east side in the same section, Especially during school terms this will be a sound safety move. Now if some sort of sign or de-

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Worst U. S. Plane Disaster

Seek To Identify 53 Crash Victims

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 31. (P)-Hushed relatives of the 53 dead in America's most terrible commercial air disaster came in from all over the South and East today to visit an improvised morgue and do their best to make identifications.

Not one of the victims of the crash last night of a southbound Eastern Airlines DC-4 escaped mutilation when the big plane struck and shattered.

The crash occurred shortly after 4:30 p. m. (CST) in a heavily wooded section three miles east of Port Deposit, which lies in northern Maryland near the

Three Austin

AUSTIN, May 31. (P)-Three

persons were shot to death by

an unidentified assailant tonight

at their home in north Austin.

penter, a relative of Mrs. Arm-

run down the stairs and disap-

pear around the corner of the

H. D. Locke, who occupies the

home in front of the apartment,

Armstrong, was asleep in the

Local Museum

Re-Opens Today

when the West Texas Memorial

Mary Bumpass, its founder.

same time as Taylor.

building.

Pennsylvania border. Forty-nine passengers, one of them a baby in its mother's arms,

Various factors also make June medical examiners began the slow mal strikes such as a coal personal trinkets or distinguishing The victims were Mr. and Mrs. retary of State Marshall deems ur- eight bodies had been positively

identified. The DC-4 left Newark at 2:55 the garage apartment occupied by next week. The rent bill, and most of the dead were residents of the South or Northeast. The cause of the crash, whose commercial airline disaster in the United States history, remained much in doubt. Several witnesses,

however, told investigators that the tail section of the four-engine ship came off before it crashed. The Civil Aeronautics Board announced in Washington it will de-

cide next week on a date for public hearings on the disaster. John Chamberlain, assistant director of the safety bureau, who throw any light on the shooting. saw the crash while flying over the Port Deposit area, said the

Meanwhile, CAB investigators. visitors probably will stop in spent the day looking over the

Dr. R. C. Wodson, Cecil County likely will find them interesting medical examiner, expressed the hope that relatives would approve mass burial of the victims, possibly museum, a county institution, rein nearby West Nottingham ceme-

It appeared, however, that relfied would choose resting places

elsewhere. The kin of the victims began arriving in the early morning. They developmentof the museum, which three small children, escaped. The of its activities. As representative were taken to the hostess house grew out of a collection by a cur- six-room house in the eastern part of P. D. and John 1. Moore, he had at the training station, where they rent events class she taught back of Gail was completely consum- been closely identified with the talked in low and awed tones of in 1931-32. Until she retired a

After a few hours they were years ago, she was active in the will be back here Monday for missary building, several hundred the museum.

There in a long room the bodies Business & Professional Women's Ceiling On Welfare had been placed on trestle-like club is reopening the museum to-

GRADUATING ACTIVITIES START FOR FIRST CLASS FROM HCJC

the city park.

First commencement activities for the Howard County Junior College begin at 8 p. m. today at the First Baptist church with the baccalaureate for eight graduates of the college and 10 members of its academy.

The Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, First Christian minister, is to deliver the senior sermon. Special music will be by the college ensemble, directed by Eddie Lou Haug, head of the department of music. Dr. C. A. Long of the First Methodist church will pronounce the invocation, Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist the benediction. E. C. Dodd, president, will preside.

Commencement will be Friday at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church with Dr. Gordon Worley, Austin, head of the division of supervision and curriculum for the state department of educa-

CIO Speakers Fire Blasts At **New Labor Bill**

Call For Ouster Of Congressmen Who Voted For It

WACO, May 31. (AP)gressman who voted for the Hartley - Taft bill be "kicked out on his ear" won loud applause here today as more than 450 CIO representatives from throughout the Lone Star State opened a two-day strategy conference to discuss the recruiting of additional union members.

More than a score of leaders in 'Operation Dixie"-the CIO drive to "organize the unorganized" in the South-assailed the bill as a step toward Fascism and as "an effort by our enemies to return the working people to the days when they received 20 cents an hour and walked the streets more than they worked."

One speaker, Andy Hardesty, regional director of the CIO for Texas, predicted "on the basis of information from Washington" the President Truman would veto the bill, but that Congress might pass it over his veto.

Twice the voice of President Roosevelt was brought back from the past as Bob Oliver, Texas leader of the organization drive, played recordings of speeches by the late president.

"There was a great man," Oliver said. "He didn't call upon Congress to war on the working people. If we falter now, we will break faith with him."

Oliver moved his arm in a gesture toward a large banner above him. "In Unity, There Is Strength," "There is only one way in which

we can fight those who would moblize the force and strength of the United States government against labor," the union organizer declared. "We must organize, we must gain more and more members" purpose of the conference was to encourage the formation of volunteer committees to contact nonunion workers in their cities. He listed the steel, paper, chemical, rubber, oil, wood working, textile, garment, and meat packing indus-

The bodies were found below Hardesty denied anyone had been given a mandate by the peo-

tries as "basic targets" of the

organizing

"Operation Dixie"

B. Taylor, who lives across the street, said he heard about in 1946," Hardesty said. "They let eight shots fired, and that he ara small minority get control of key rived at the scene just in time to see a man wearing a white shirt

Carl Mattern of the CIO Oil Workers Union, expressed similar sentiments.

"We're partly to blame because we weren't on our toes," Mattern reached the spot at about the told the delegates. "We had just as well admit we're partly to blame Mary Stover, a niece of Mrs. for the Hartleys and Tafts and Bilbos and O'Daniels." . -

apartment. She told police that she knew nothing that would Police began an immediate search of the vicinity. The shoot-**Fatal To Pair**

Lane Hudson, the Hudsons' only GAIL, May 31. - Double services were held here Saturday afternoon for George P. (Buddy) past two years on a ranch near Smoot, 26, and his mother, Mrs. Laramie. Mamie Smoot, 51, victims of a The only important part missing pre-dawn fire here Friday.

Mrs. Smoot's body was found near what had been a window, and Llano. Texas. the family home opens its doors today after several her son, who had returned to the of the Hudsons before they came years of inactivity will be Mrs. burning building in quest of a to Big Spring approximately 15 J. Newman. nephew he feared was still there, years ago. was discovered burned also almost

Mrs. Bumpass, who taught approximately 15 years in the Big beyond recognition. Spring schools, was the dominant The father and husband, Lona Smoot; and only daughter and her as its secretary in the early days inspiration for the creation and Apparently, the house burned. short time before her death three was completely afire before flames were discovered.

Cooperating with the city, the Jester Would Lift

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)-Removthe floor. As rapidly as a body open to 6 p.m. Hereafter, it will al of the state's \$35,000,000 ceilwas identified it was marked with be open on Saturday and Sunday ing on public welfare was encoura number and doctors passed on to afternoons in the rock building at aged today by Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

He said the question of erasing that provision from the constitution should be presented to the people's vote.

"I have consistently advocated the payment of the full \$40 a month for old age assistance. We eannot do that if the constitutional ceiling remains at \$35,000,-000," Jester said in a prepared statement.

Burial Date Set For Unidentified Dead

HOUSTON, May 31. (P)-The unidentified dead of the Texas City explosion will be buried Sunday, June 8, Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City said today. Services have been set for 8:30 a. m. Approximately 60 bodies

main unidentified.

35' Wage Demand Halts Coal Talks

Demands that every con- REDS OK NEW PRIME MINISTER

Communists Take Full Control Of Hungary

succeeding the ousted Ferenc Nagy that "Hungary is lost as far as and equip Hungarian troops.

J. L. HUDSON

J. L. (Jess) Hudson, long-time

resident of Big Spring and active

in organization of the local rodeo

and development of the Snyder

oil pool, dropped dead of a heart

attack Saturday at Laramie, Wyo. Word of his death was received

Hudson had made their home the

There were no other details oth-

er than arrangements had been

made tentatively to hold funeral

Mr. Hudson was one of the or-

ganizers of the Big Spring Cowboy

served several years as office man-

In recent years, he had been in-

the family moved there. Mr. and

recently. Both were active in the

Besides the son, he leaves one

HOBART, Okla., May 31. (AP)-

The charges were filed today.

highway near Wichita Falls.

Sheehan was accused of the ab-

First Methodist church here.

Oklahoman Facing

Kidnaping Charge

Houston, Texas.

couple.

ager for Will P. Edwards.

was announced by the cabinet to- the west is concerned." day and a terrified Hungarian of- Another official who had just withheld but that the elections ficial said it meant the Soviet come from a cabinet meeting anarmy would now be invited to train nounced orally that new general

Deaths Reported

LEEDEY, Okla., May 31. (P)-A stornado ripped into this north-

Sapp, talking over a makeshift circuit set up outside the town,

"We already have found five bodies," Sapp declared, adding:

western Oklahoma town of 600 tonight and Jack Sapp, telephone

said a warning sounded over a fire siren and a loudspeaker before

operator, said 'Leedey was three quarters destroyed."

the storm struck apparently had held down loss of life.

elections would be held in Septem-The high official, who cannot ber - elections which anti-combe named because he said he him- munist politicians said probably self faced exile or arrest for his would be held under laws guaran-

BUDAPEST, May 31. (A)- Ap- views, declared the communits, teeing sweeping left-wing victories pointment of pro-communist La- party was now "in 100 per cent and clinching the bloodless comjos Dinnyes as prime minister control" and expressed the fear munist coup. The official news succeeding the ousted Ferenc Nagy that "Hungary is lost as far as agency, MTI, said official announcment of elections would be nevertheless would be held in September as scheduled. Political informants said Din-

nyes, 46-year-old minister who was a sergeant in the last war, had been personally approved by Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, Soviet commander in Hungary, after a last- mand. minute veto of Imre Oltvanyi who until this morning had been confor the post because of his pro- vide the first test of new legislacommunist views. Both Dinnyes tion to deal with national emerg-Oklahoma Storm and Oltvanyi nominally are members of the moderately conservative small landholders party headed by Nagy and President Zoltan Tildy.

The high official pictured Nagy. who it was officially announced Thursday had resigned by telephone from his vacation refuge in at long range into silence. The official said Nagy had promised to make no public statements and "We don't know how many more were killed or hurt but we pension and assure the safety of believe the loss of life was small because we cleared the people his four-year-old son Laci who still off the streets before the toris in Hungary.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)

One of the first American actions

Study is also being given to pos-

The extent to which these and

The export-import bank about

Kite Mishap Fatal

BALTIMORE, May 31. (A) -

Neal Carrigan, 30 using a spool

other measures may be employed.

Armistice agreement.

The twister tore into Oklahoma gary.) from Higgins and for a time its route followed that of a deadly tornado April 9 which killed nearly 200 persons in Okahoma and Texas.

nett, Okia., and Gage, Okia., and then veered south suddenly to rip into Leeder from the into Leedey from the north. At Higgins, where the new tornado formed today, the April 9 Officials predicted today the Unitvirtually levelled the town of 750

as we can get them, though, and

as much other help as we can get."

population. Then the April 9 tornado went some privately call Russia's "bare-private hands. north and tore Woodward, Okla., faced grab" of the government of apart, killing 102 and levelling the Hungary.

Today's storm, however, instead may be employed. swinging north toward al- It appeared unlikely that the path of the April 9 tornado. Sapp said the dead were in a troops and completely in the Sov- in making their views public for

temporary morgue at the Leedey iet zone of domination in Eastern the first time since the contract school house. Europe. Injured, he said, were being taken to the basement of the is expected to be consultation with Methodist church.

The city was entirely without week. Britain shares with the Unitlights or power and rescue work ed States and Russia responsibility for carrying out the Hungarian

here by R. V. Middleton from Goodrich Announces son, and with whom Mr. and Mrs. Cut In Tire Prices

services Tuesday afternoon in and tubes manufactured by the B. ex-enemy countries of Europe. F. Goodrich Co. was announced tonight by Vice President James

In announcing the reduction the rubber company official cited cooperation of retailers of Goodrich tires in sharing the company tary of State Marshall and probab-Rodeo and Reunion and served "a substantial reduction in profit." ly President Truman. Effective Monday, the new price,

for example, of the company's a month ago gave the previous 600-16 Silvertown will be \$14.40, Hungarian Administration of the ed and a car and other materials discovery and development of the compared with the previous price ousted premier, Ferenc Nagy, a Snyder oil pool, between the East of \$16.10, exclusive of federal cotton-buying contract of \$7,000 .-000. This may be cancelled. Howard and the Chalk areas. He excise tax, he said. EAKER RETURNING

FORT WORTH, May 31. (AP)terested with his son in Palomino Lt. Gen. Ira W. Eaker, retiring and quarterhorse breeding and deputy commander of the Army

to Bolling Field, Washington, D. day when the wire came into con- day evening, June 9, and depart Mrs. Hudson visited in Big Spring C., after making a Memorial Day tact with a high tension line, po- from Ottawa on the evening of address in Oklahoma City.

By Next Month Is Threatened

Lewis Spurns An Offer Of 15-Cent Hourly Boost

Mine Walkout

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—The threat of a newnationwide soft coal strike became heavier today as contract talks between John L. Lewis and 75 per cent of the operators collapsed over a 35-cent an hour pay rise de-

The break-up of negotiations heightened the prospect that a sidered top communist candidate mine walkout July 1 might proency strikes and curb union activities-if President Truman signs it. And the president is generally expected to take all factors into account in deciding for

or against a veto. The Northern and Western op-Switzerland, as being intimidated erators announced, as the talks were suspended indefinitely, that they had offered a 15-cent hourly increase which they said follows receive no representatives of the the wage pattern in steel, autos, foreign press in order to get his and other basic industries, but that Lewis spurned it.

Lewis is holding separate negotiations, which resume next Tues-(Aides of Nagy in Bern, Switzer- day, with the Southern Coal Pro-"We need ambulances and doc-tors and medical supplies as fast minister of Hungary" and inti-therners previously have been unmated the formality of his resigna- willing to grant as much as the tion probably would not be com-others, and some major operators predicted until his son is out of Hun-predicted these negotiations, too, predicted these negotiations, too, will collapse next week.

"Anything can happen now." said Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the North-West operators who explained their position at a news conference.

He mentioned the possibility that Lewis might make separate agreements with smaller production groups. There also appeared a possibility that some agreement might be reached to continue temtwister killed 34, injured 300 and ed States will take the strongest tract with the government, which porarily the terms of Lewis' conpossible political measures to con- expires June 30 when the governdemn and if possible, modify what ment must restore the mines to

But no moves in these directions were afoot tenight, and Lewis and Some economic measures also the North-West operators had no plans for continuing negotiations. ready stricken Woodward, went United States would be able to the collapse of negotiations with Lewis declined any comment on south to hit Leedey, well out of the accomplish much, however, since the North-West operators and per-Hungary is occupied by Soviet mitted them to take the initiative

(See COAL WAGE, Page S, Column 8)

the British government early next The United States is virtually certain to charge the Soviets with open violation of the armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)-AKRON. O. May 31. (P)— A sible charges of violations of the president Truman signed the \$350,general reduction in the retail list Yalta agreements concerning po000,000 foreign relief bill today of prices for passenger car tires litical freedom in liberated and and dug further into the work that piled up while he visited his ailing mother in Missouri.

His schedule is now so heavy, Presidential Press Secretary Charas well as how and when they should be brought into play, reles G. Ross said, that the onceprojected summer vacation in main to be determined by Secre-Alaska has been dropped. Mr. Truman does have plans for

two brief journeys in June, Next weekend he will foregather with old comrades of the 35th Division in Kansas City and following that will go to Ottawa to address the Canadian Parliament.

He will leave Washington by plane Friday morning, and is expected to "drop in" on his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, now recovering at Grandview, Mo. The three-day goodwill visit to when Lane acquired a spread in Air Forces, landed at Fort Worth of thin wire to fly a kite with his Canada will be made by train. Mr.

the mountains near Laramie, Wyo .. Army Air Field late today en route two children, was electrocuted to- Truman plans to leave here Mon-

Truman Veto Would Kill Tax Cut daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kirk of For This Year, Asserts Sen. Taft

lice reported.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (P)-tion and make a payment of at tion on taxes in the event of a veto, Carpenter Hughes, Kiowa County attorney, said today Lloyd Foster be arraigned early next week on the tax reduction bill Congress is next week, that action probably dent could blame it on the Re- it fails to override. will kill any income tax cut for publicans." this year.

ton Stevenson, 40, Vernon, and his make sense." companion. Mrs. J. M. Hilton of

duction last week of Henry Hous- that in his judgment a veto "won't committee, told a reporter that tion in taxes," he said. "The peo-"I don't see sense in a veto, un- it will probably mean there will per cent cut are not going to be Burkburnett. Stevenson said he less the President does it out of be no tax bill this session." had picked up Sheeban and his pure stubborness." Taft declared. While Tafe said he does not would rather wait until next year,

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), said today least \$2,000,000,000 on the debt. he expressed doubt that the Re-Sheehan, 23, Oklahoma City, would that if President Truman vetoes From a political standpoint, even publican-controlled Congress will charges he kidnaped a Texas expected to pass in final form if there were a deficit, the Presi- consider taxes further this year if

'It would be silly to come back Similarly, Senator George (D- and try to pass a bill that would But the senator told a reporter Ga.), top Democrat on the finance give, say a \$1,000,000,000 reduc-"if the President vetoes the bill; ple who have been wanting a 20 satisfied with five per cent. They wife, Mary Catherine, 19, on a "We are going to have enough want to foreclose in advance the If he vetoes it, I think we'll just surplus to take care of tax reduc- possibility of some further ac- let it go until then."

Classes Slated Here In Water Safety

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Red Cross Life Saving Course June 9-20, City Park

NAME

ADDRESS AGE. (Send to Olen Puckett, 607 Petroleum Bldg., or Mail to The Herald)

Robert H. Lucey of Paris, Texas, special field representative of the American Red Cross first aid, aceident prevention and water safety services for West Texas, will be here June 9 to begin swimming and life saving courses at the Municipal pool, Olen Pucket, water safety chairman of the Howard Glasscock chapter, announced

Saturday. The courses will begin on June 9 and continue through June 20. Included will be courses for beginners, juniors, seniors and in-

Classes for beginners will be held at 9:30 a.m. each day, with juniors scheduled for 2 p.m. and

seniors at 6:30 p.m. Puckett said registration for the course is underway and several ersons from out of town already have enrolled. They include Olan Rich, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, Lamesa, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Snyder, Hilton Lambert, Snyder. The course will be the only one of its kind to be offered in this area during the cur-

Students at the Howard County



III. formerly was swimming coach at Illinois Wesleyan Univ., directing training in all phases of the swimming program for the school. He recently received his college will be given discharge from military service physical education credit upon suc- after serving for four years. As cessful completion of courses, college officials have announced.

Lucey, who is a native of Spring
Philipines and Japan.

Drouths And Dust Storms Will Return, Plains Area Warned

The Agriculture Department warn- during the last one," the departed today that destructive drouths and dust storms will return to the great plains sooner or later.

They may start next month, or but it is probable, the department the organic matter and fine soil said, that they will hit within five particles were blown away and the

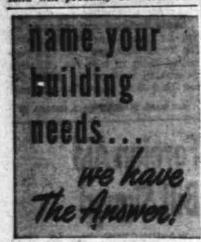
likely to be more severe and more destructive, the department said, than those of the '30s which brought ruin to thousands of farm- aged during the last drouth. Un-

This forecast of returning dust high winds.

The department urged farmers in the Plains to "put more land to acres of rich soil.

Aggravating the danger, the bulletin said, is the fact that many farmers are plowing up sod to grow wheat at present-day advantageous prices. It said others, influenced by favorable livestock prices, are

stocking ranges too heavily. "Soil erosion on unprotected land will probably be worse dur-



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Suggs Construction Co.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (A) - ing the next severe drouth than

"Most of the soil will blow so er next time. Much of the land that blew before has not recovered may not come for 20 years. from the damage. A large part of granular structure of the soil was

ment said.

years of good farming to restore good soil structure to land damers and destruction to thousands til this is done, the soil is more likely to blow when exposed to

grass and to plant more trees."

Oil Deal Closed

MIDLAND, May 31. (A)-York and Harper, Inc., of Midland and the Sloan and Zook Company of Bradford, Pa., today purchased all of R. L. (Buck) York's oil producing properties in Ector and Gaines counties for a sum in excess of a

The transaction was announced by O. C. Harper, president of York and Harper, and by York. It involves York's producing wells in the Foster and Harper fields of Ector County and in the Wasson Field of Gaines County. The properties contain 97 produc-

ing wells. The new owners will take charge

immediately. York, who has not been connected with York and Harper Co. since Oct. 1, announced he had retained all his undeveloped properties and will continue in the oil business with offices in Midland.

Three Divorces Granted By Judge

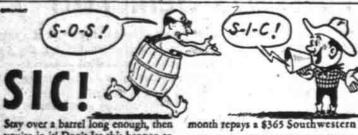
Divorces were granted in three cases heard by Judge Cecil Col-lings in 70th district court Satur-

day morning. The marriage of Gladys Pyles and A. M. Pyles was dissolved and the custody of a minor child was awarded to the plaintiff, the wom-

Freddie M. Colbaugh was granted his marital freedom frow Wanda Lee Colbaugh. The defendant, a resident of Mason, was awarded custody of two minor children. A. H. Hughes won a divorce from Audie Hughes after having agreed to relinquish all rights to the custody of three minor children to

Mrs. Hughes. PASSING RENT BILL SSEN

WASHINGTON, May 30. (A) Sponsors of a much-modified rent control extension today predicted Senate passage of their bill early



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Suit

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Sizes 2 to 14 . . . Slightly Irregular

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Inthony's

states, many of which already have On Monday Lord Louis Mount- strong armies and considerable betten, Britain's last viceroy in a over war equipment.

century and a half of rule, will Some of the religious communidisclose to India's political leadties have been reported encourers His Majesty's government aging the organization of private blueprint for transferring power armies, ous country in the world should Night movements of troops to brother-in-law, Toots Mansfield. united or divided, peaceful or rent reported and an almost deserted calf roper of the world, was schedby continued bloody Hindu-Mos- war-time military camp began uled to meet Fort in the third

June 2 tension has been rising few in six areas which have been

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FORT WORTH

AUSTIN

NEW DELHI, May 31. (P)-Re-, Reliable sources said gun running under almost continuous eurfe liable but unconfirmed reports of has grown up from Burma and for two months.

Takes Lariat

filling up again with troops, most- and "sugar" match of a series at Since it became known the Brit- ly Indian. Police extended to Levelland, but he sustained a bro- on the President's list. Senate con-

> elland Rodeo association to take Another 1947 list is to be released over for Mansfield, who won over Fort on Aug. 11, 1946 and dropped a match March 23, 1947 to the New Mexico lariat artist in the only two and children, Kay and Ray of Minmatched contests between the two. Thirty-one wild Brahma cows and calves have been at Levelland for two weeks now, set for the

match. The calves, raw-boned and strong, have never been roped. Edwards is a top-notch roper in his

Mansfield in brilliant stretches.

Four From City Texan Honor Man PLEADS GUILTY Cooper C. McCraney, to Are Listed For

Four from Big Spring are among ficers of the National Guard, Reserve Corps and Army recommended to the senate by President Truman for confirmation of permanent commissions in the regular

manent rank of First Lieutenant. been first lieutenants.

Approximately 782 Texans were ed from a field of about 70,000.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ledbetter den, La., are visiting in Corpus Christi with Mrs. Ledbetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray

The amount of vitamin C in strawberries depends upon the own right, occassionally shading variety and the weather condi-

Commissions

the approximately 782 Texas of-

All four were listed for the per-The Big Springers are 1st Lt. to the Indians. Before the week is Police and military officials at takes up the roping "feud" with Benjamin C. Bell, 1st Lt. Kermit out the 400,000,000 people who Calcutta completed plans for a Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., at W. Hardy, 1st Lt. Alvin R. Heslep, make this the second most popul- defense cordon about that city, 2 p. m. today on behalf of his and 1st. Lt. William E. McElhannon. McElhannon has held temknow whether their land is to be strategic areas in the city were Mansfield, five times champion porary rank as major, and Bell that of captain. The other two have

ish blueprint would be impatred June 7 the 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. cur- ken leg in a combination steer- firmations of the nominations is calf roping match last Sunday at necessary. The men were select-Edwards was selected by the Lev- and all have had wartime service. this summer.

former Big Spring residents.

tions under which they are grown

WEE DOG PERFORMS BIG JOB IN CHASING, IDENTIFYING PROWLER

A wee bit of a dog turned in a creditable job of protecting his master's property early Saturday morning despite a terrific handicap in stature.

Robert L. Glaser, 106 Owens. was awakened by noises in the vicinity of his garage at about 1 a. m. An investigation disclosed that a prowler was attempting to enter the building.

Glaser immediately gave his seven-months-old Chow the green light for an attack, and the dimunitive animal, already alert and reveling at the chance, launched an immediate offensive. His prey shuffled for a handy fence, however, and the little dog could manage no more than

a few nips at the prowler's heels. Then, as the prowler vaulted over the fence, the dog came through with one mighty effort, and a good one it was. Canine teeth ripped fabric from the prowler's

With the return of daylight Saturday morning, Glaser re-inspected the battle ground and retrieved the prowler's billfold which contained an identification card. The dog apparently had ripped a pocket from the intruder's trousers.

The identification card was turned over to local police who immediately launched a search

of Fort Bliss, 22-year-old son of a charge of driving while under Brig. Gen. Montague, was announcthe influence of intoxicants, entered yesterday as the honor man of ed a plea of guilty in county court the class of 1947 at the US Milt- Saturday morning and was fined tary Academy.

Cooper C. McCraney, taken into WHST POINT, N. Y., May 31. (P) custody by members of the state -Cadet Robert M. Montague, Jr., highway patrol Friday evening on \$75 plus costs.

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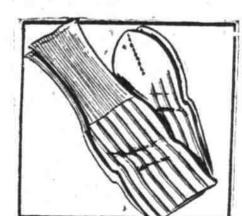
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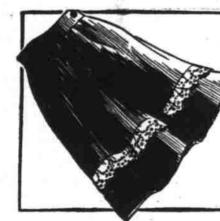
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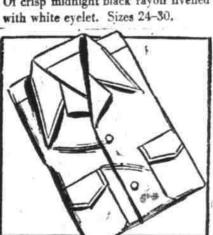
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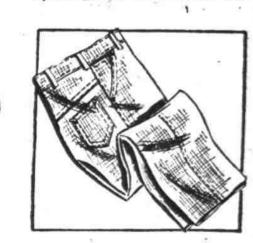
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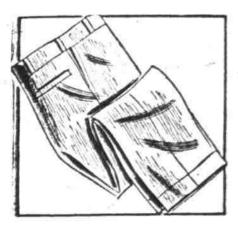
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SHEARING TIME - Har-

vesting a "wool crop" is a signal for busy times such

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Keith Morgan ranch five

miles southeast of Big

Spring. Here are depicted

some of the operations

typical of shearing, which is well along in this area.

Upper left a shearer rips

the wool from an ewe,

fleecing an animal in about

five minutes. Upper right

the clip, which is cut in one

piece, is tied before going

into the big sacks. Center,

riders round up another

flock for the shearers so no

time will be lost, and below,

Hardy Morgan, father of

Kent Morgan, watches the action from the growing

stack of the clip. (Jack M. Haynes Photos).

GARDEN CITY, May 31 .- Glass

cock county ranchers are in the

home stretch of reaping a wool

harvest that may approach half a

million pounds and may gross in

In addition to this rosy outlook,

there is good prospect as far as

ranges are concerned. Recent rains

need of more rain than at first

Based in the 1945 census, Glass-

Despite a hard winter for sheep, Glasscock county had a good lamb

crop, upwards of 90 per cent. Lambs are unusually well along.

Over the county, clips have been averaging nine pounds per

animal and the quality is as good

as previous years and in some in-

stances showing an improvement

crop will be satisfying.

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Spray-Dip Unit Solves Problem For Small Herds

A hardly economical to dip small lots of sheep and cattle may have the answer to their problem in a portable spray-dip unit acquired by O. H. McAlister.

Currently McAlister has let Durward Lewter, county agent, have the unit for demonstrations and it may be that a system will be worked out so that it or some similar spray will be available for hire. Mounted on a trailer, the revolutionary spray-dip apparatus can be herded into a crowding chute and run through rapidly.

Twenty-five fine nozzles force a fine spray with such force and density that animals are drenched within a matter of moments. Bottom of the unit contains a pan which retrieves run-off dip, which may be used again.

Among the values of the machine, said Lewter, are its flexibility and economy, making it ideal for small herds and flocks. It takes 150 gallons of DDT spray to treat 250 cows. Easily 100 head of sheep can be put through within an hours' time. Under the conventional vat method of dipping, it cost about \$100 to charge the vat with DDT solutions, making it impractical for relatively small producers.

Grub scrapers increase the effectiveness of the spray, giving tt opportunity to penetrate grub holes. DDT is not a cure-all for screw worms, but it does seem to be effective for a period against

Shearing Nears End In Martin

STANTON, May 31. — Martin county has just about finished a' good wool clip which will gross

Census figures for 1945 are not available for Martin county and therefore it is hazardous to estimate the number of ewes, but 15,000 probably would be a top figure. The wool price, too, is uncertain pending final action by Congress on new schedules.

The clip has averaged about 10 the neighborhood of \$200,000. sounds per animal, according to stimates over the county. Lamb erop will average 84 per cent and the quality of lambs is exception-

than most men in the area can retures, having had repeated member. This rapid growth, howsakings, have made rapid recov-

An early example of a school nch program started with a gift the National Guard in Paris in The battalion found a sur-in its treasury and donated of which 68,000 were ewe. H. M. t to the community to assist poor Fitzhugh, county agent, estimates thildren in obtaining a schooling. that the figure now is nearer 50,the gift became the nucleus for 000 to 55,000 ewes, due to removal te to support extra-academic of a large number to market last From Sun To Sun vittes, including school can-

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All Hands Busy As Sheep Shearing Season Unfolds

over last year. The price picture is uncertain pending congressional action but should the 42 cent level hold, the gross on the lamb

> After all, even the best shearers, geared to handling 100 or more ewes and bucks a day, can't be entirely meticulous about their work. But when it comes to efficiency, these hands get the job

> In little better than five min-utes from the time they grab a prospect by the hind leg and begin ripping wool off around the knuckles, they free the animal as

naked as a picked chicken. Typical of the scene being enacted daily on scores of ranches in this region was the shearing on the Kent Morgan ranch southeast of Big Spring recently. Morgan had all hands busy in rounding up sheep, working them into proper pens, so that little time would be lost by shearers. In the matter of a few days several thou-

sand head had been shorn.

Juan Aledo of Ballinger furnished the crew working on a 12drop outfit. These drops work off a central power unit that keeps razor sharp clippers buzzing. Shearers grab a buck or ewe, zip off the wool around the legs. They literally rip the wool off the belly, flush to the flesh, emerging for you know it, the lamb is flipped over and the clippers work in deft movements toward the tail. Presto! Buckskin thongs are unwrapped and the animal goes free, leaving behind the clip, all in one

While the shearer goes for another victim, one of his conneatly and dumps it into a huge gunny sack, pausing occasionally to pack the wool.

Everything is moving at a rapid tempo. A youngster and cowhands pause to stack the bulky wool sacks. Shorn animals are herded into pens for doping with preparations to heal wounds and combat screw worms and for a nest paint he had kidney trouble. At the brand on the rump. Riders rush age of six he was suffering from Phone 419. Appointment only. up another batch of sheep.

Keeping an eye on over-all operations, Morgan served as doctor occasionally when sheep came up from the shearer with a leg out of joint. A few easy manipulations with pressure at the right point and the leg is back in place. Once

If you feel browned when your in a great while a shearer man-, penned for the crews soon after barber miscues on your locks, take ages to nick a lamb rather severe- sunrise. An hour of idleness durlook at a shorn lamb and be ly. Crew hands simply whip out ing the day means 150 to 200 less needle and thread and sew up the animals shorn, so it is essential to It's a man-killing pace, this There is no eight hour day, for

sheep shearing. Riders are out on it's mostly sun to sun. the range early to have sheep Shearers and ranchers usually

have sheep waiting at all times.

The Chiropractor and You

No. 13 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

with psoriasis for eight years, ed chorea, or St. Vitus Dance, Face, ears, neck and almost every which continued for a year and part of the body, was covered forced his removal from school. with scaly lesions. Hospitaliza- His mother was persuaded to take tion, serum injections external applications of many kinds had the boy to a Chiropractor. A been tried, but the condition persisted. When she first visited a
Chiropractor the child was a pitiable sight. The spine was X-rayed
and a nerve blockers are sufficiently adjustments were commenced. and a nerve blockage causing metabolic disfunction (chemical imbalance) was revealed. Adjustments were begun to release the nerves, and within a short time the lesions began to peel off and disappear. birthday all trace of psoriasis had left the child's skin, with the ex-

condition of epilepsy was incur-able. Epileptic fits had grown in old, and all efforts had failed to or more parts of the body. restore normal health. He visited stituents grabs the clip, ties it a Chiropractor as "a last chance", neatly and dumps it into a huge and on April 7th the first spinal adjustments were begun. He has is able to locate and release imnot had a single epileptic seizure since and has improved remarkably in health and outlook.

appeared within a few days.

CASE HISTORY No. 38. nine-year-old boy with a lengthy record of sickness. At age three

CASE HISTORY No. 827. A! rheumatism edema and rheu-13-year-old girl who had suffered matic fever. At seven he develop-After several adjustments the boy was able to return to school with an appreciable gain in weight, and has been well ever since. WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

Chiropractic is based on the fact On her thirteenth that the brain is the human power It creates vital energy. Without brain energy no organ or ception of a few spots above the part of the body can function some hasty head trimming. Before knees, and these last traces dis- Brain energy is transmitted over the body's network of nerves, voung man barely 18 years old who had been advised that his vertebrae, and the flow of energy vertebrae. over them requency since he was nine years is broken between brain and one When, in this way, the connection ease is the inevitable result. By skillful analysis and precise spis nal adjustments, the Chiropractor pinged nerves, and restore an uninterrupted flow of brain energy to the part affected. Health fol-A lows naturally.

his tonsils and adenoids had been FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

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Howard County Sheep Producers Get Good Clip

FORSAN, May 31 .- Most ranchers in Howard county have completed their clip which is averagng out nine pounds or better.

there are something like 29,000 ton, Boyce Patton, M. M. Miller, ewes in the county, most of them in the southern half. On this basis it would mean better than a quarter of a million pounds with gross value of around \$100,000. Lamb crop is difficult to estimate in the county, but 85 per cent may be in the neighborhood. Some have dropped as low as 70 per cent while others have exceeded the 100 per cent mark. The Forsan area estimates 80 per cent as an average.

leave little to be desired, for recent rains stimulated pastures to a remarkable recovery. Some trouble may result from needle grass, which is thriving along with more desirable forage.

Although the lamb crop may be off some, the quality of animals generally is far above average. Ewes are fat and in good condition. Oogs have been giving producers in the southeast part of the county no little trouble.

Monahans Man Is **Treated For Cuts**

L. W. Smith of Monahans was carried to a local hospital for treatment of knife wounds he received in an affray Friday night, Big Spring police reported.

Local officers said Smith told them he was stabbed with a pocket knife wielded by a man who came here with him from Monahans. Police began an immediate search for the assailant, but preliminary investigation indicated that the man left town immediately after

Smith was said to have suffered serious wounds, although his condition was not believed to be crit-

Other Agriculture Classes Possible

Teaching staff, long the bottleneck in vocation agriculture training, appears ample now for addition of two more classes for the Howard County Vocational school.

The vocational program, offered as an on-the-job program for GI farmers, is handled in conjunction with the Howard County Junior college. Currently there are two classes in operation, one at Big

E. C. Dodd, college president, said that if demand is sufficient, two additional classes can be

deal on a per head basis. Half foes to the shearer for each slip turned in, half to the crew boss, who proin, half to the crew boss, who provides the equipment, fuel, etc. Shearing is strictly piece work, and good hands hit \$15 and above per day. They hurry from one ranch to another until the season plays out, for the small amount of tagging (clipping for needle grass and around eyes in the spring) usually is insufficient to justify a crew. When the work plays out, so does the pay envelope and the so does the pay envelope and the shearer, like as not, swaps his clippers for a cotton sack. Any way you take it, it's the hard way.

Romine To Conduct Class For Scouters

Charles Romine will continue the Boy Scout leaders' training ourse with a session scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist church basement, Scout officials announced Saturday.

The Tuesday class will be the third in a series to be held during

the next two weeks. Attending the session Friday night were Ladd Smith, Billy Unofficial estimates are that Mims, Wesley Deats, Billy Clan-

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D. M. McKinney, George Meleas Dewey Martin. Billy Bob Watso and Charles Rainwater.

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Holiday Death Toll Climbs Past 250

assumed its customary role as the

103, after having been pushed miscellaneous causes, in that temporarily into the background by order: major airplane crackups that took 93 lives in New York and Mary-land. A total of \$6 drowned and 25 Arkansas 2 1 1; California 13 0 1; cellaneous causes attributed to the 0; Idaho 0 0 1; Illinois 3 3 2;

four day Memorial Day holiday. sota 1 2 2; Mississippi 4 0 0; However, highway deaths were

Midland Rodeo **Boosters Due** Here Today

A group of Midland rodeo boosters are scheduled to advertise their 1947 production at Se Big Spring Municipal Airport this eve-

A 12-plane aerocade will bring the delegation here and they are expected to arrive at about 6:15 1 R. S. Brennard, Sr., Clear Fork

While here they will extend special invitations to local residents quarter miles west of the north to attend the annual Midland rodeo, which opens Thursday and continues for four days.

The local chamber of commerce

The airport manager's office is cated in Hangar No. 1, and can be reached easily by automobile. Motorists are advised to take the Bombardier School road which leads off of Highway 80, and then take the first paved road to the right after entering the post.



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The violent death toll in the The heaviest traffic toll was in nation's three-day Memorial Day California with 13, followed by observance swelled to at least Indiana 11, and Michigan, Penn-257 Saturday and the automobile sylvania and Wisconsin, eight ec-Deaths by states, including Highway deaths rose to at least traffic accidents, drownings, and

Alabama 4 0 1; Arizona 4 0 0; others lost their lives from mis- Colorado 1 1 0; Connecticut 1 2

Indiana 11 1 0; Maine 1 1 0; The over-all count of fatalities indicated violent deaths would exceed the 292 toll in last year's 1 2 3; Michigan 8 0 0; Minne-

Missourí 1 0 2; Montana 2 0 0; running behind advance estimates Nebraska 3 1 0; New Jersey 3 1 275 would die on the highways be- 0; New York 3 5 43; Ohio 4 3 4; Oregon 1 0 0; Pennsylvania 8 4 South Dakota 1 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; Texas 5 1 0; Utah 1 1 1; Virginia 1 0 0; Washington 3 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 0; Wisconsin 8 3 0; District of Columbia

Mitchell Well

Tobe Foster completed his No. discovery two miles south of the Coleman Ranch pool and two and a end of the Westbrook field in northwest Mitchell county, for 152

barrels. The opener made its rating on mounced Saturday that welcom- a 24-hour pumping test at bottom ceremonies will be informal, of 2,800 feet after being shot with but chamber officials urged as 260 quarts from top of pay at many people as could to greet the 2,703 feet. It is located in the C NE SE NE of section 4-28-1n, T&P. Previously, he had staked an offset, his No. 1 C. R. Womack 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 22-26, H&TC.

Taylor Cole and John Darden of

Midland staked two locations a quarter of a mile north of pro-duction in the Coleman Ranch pool. The first will be No. 1 S. R. Coleman, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the north half of the southwest quarter, and the second will be No. 2 Coleman 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the same lease, held originally by Cosden in section 76-97, H&TC. Both are projected as rotary exporations for 3,000 feet.
- Ohio Oil No. 1 J. C. Neal, northeast Scurry deep wildcat, cement-ed fire and a half-inch string and prepared to test to bottom at 7,-290 feet after topping Ellenburg-er at 7,224 feet, 5,060 feet below sealevel. Oil and gas cut mud and some free oil were logged on returns. The test is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of the R. N. Miller survey 1, abstract 868.

Progress Petrolem No. 1 Rogers was staked as a Garza county wildcat, west of post and northwest of the Garza (San Andres) pool. It is in the southeast corner of a 2 01-2 acre tract in 1231-5. J. V. Massen survey.

Humble oil No. 1 L. B. Floyd, proposed 12,000-foot wildcat in western Midland county, has been abandoned temporarily at 5,385 feet in shael and lime with hole cemented from 4,570 up to 4,820 with 100 sacks. Only salt water was recovered during the last hour of a four-hour swabbing test to 2,400 feet. It is in the northwest quarter of section 15-37-3s, T&P. half a mile to the west of the No 1 L. B. Floyd, reached 11,322 feet in lime and chert.

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federal court jury this afternoon | The false alarm resulted from adjudged Mathes and Ruth Coleman guilty of using the mails to defraud while operating a nation- to request drinking water. wide fund raising campaign in the wide fund raising campaign in the name of their little Santa Rosa ne-spiration-covered jury filed into gro orphanage.

The negro couple showed no trace of emotion as US Asst. Dist. Clerk Otto Richerdt of San Benito read the jury's verdict of guilty on each of nine counts for each defendant. Maximum sentence is five years on each count.

Coleman, with the aid of crutches made necessary from injuries received in an automobile accident last January, stood calmly by the side of his wife who had listened to the twelve day trial proceedings from an ambulance

The only change in appearance of the couple was the absence of Mrs. Coleman's silver rimmed glasses which she had worn Call us throughout the long trial. She re- carbons, ribbons, all moved them shortly after the jury received the case and retired at

Although a false alarm alerted Judge Allan B. Hannay and other trial participants shortly before noon, G. G. Bevil, Brownsville manager for Pan American Airways and jury foreman did not hand the verdict to Reicherdt until 2:10 107 Main

FIVE GENERATIONS are represented in this picture, snapped at

a recent family reunion in Big Spring. At left front, held by his

father, Keith Bailey, 19, is four-months old Bobby Lee Bailey.

Keith Bailey's father, Nile Bailey, 41, is at left, standing, next to

his mother, Mrs. Effie Rogers, 67. Her mother, Mrs. Eliza Jane

Lovelace, 94, pioneer Garden City woman, is seated at left.

The courtroom was only sparsely the box. A large portion of those present were negroes. The crowd was noiseless until Judge Hannay ordered adjournment but a few minutes later the federal building's surprise as to the verdict.

Judge Hannay announced he will pass sentence on the couple at 9:30 A. M. Friday, June 6.

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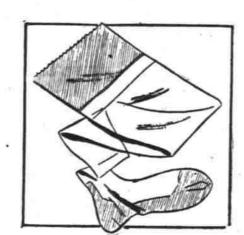
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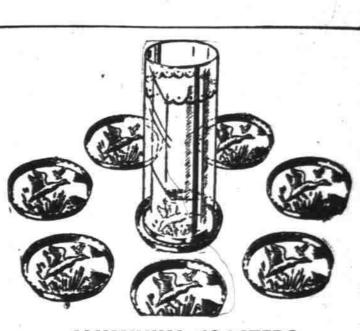
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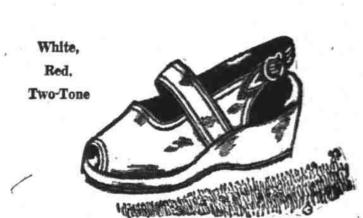
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SPRINGTIME SNOWBALLS — It may be springtime in most of the country, but high in the Sawtooth Mountains at Sun Valley, Idaho, three visitors—Shirley Buchanan, Karen Gaylord and Pat Hall—find plenty of winter facilities for rolling snowballs.



STRING SAVER — Ed Fouts, Columbus, Kas., filling station operator, sits atop the 338-pound ball of twine which he collected in five and one-half years. He estimates it contains some 178 miles of string.



AIRLINE HELICOPTER — An S-St Sikorsky helicopter takes the air at Bridgeport, Conn., after being turned over to UAL as the first helicopter for use by a major airline with its regular fleet of commercial aircraft.



JET - POWERED 'BANSHEE' - The Navy's newest fighter plane, the Banshee, shown on a test flight, is powered by two jet engines. Top speed is over 600 miles per hour.



ASSIST FROM SINBAD — Sinbad, famous Coast Guard mascot, helps Lt. (ig) W. E. Harris (left) administer oath to recruits Glen Smith, John C. Baker, Malcolm Bunch and Andrew Calmi (l. to r.) in St. Louis. Recruiting Officer Barry Hawthorne is at right.



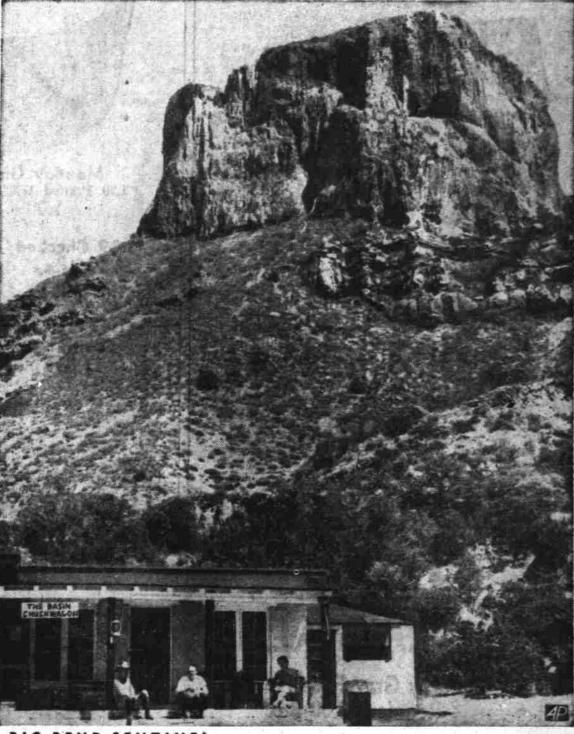
ANNIVERSARY GIFT — Dick Van Patten, (right) juvenile in a Broadway comedy, presents a silver wine cooler, gift of the cast and stage hands, to the stars of the play, Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, on the occasion of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary.



NEW C-975 FOR ARMY AIR FORCES - Shown on the Boeing flight line in Seattle are some of the new giant eargo and troop transports being delivered to the Army Air Forces. They carry 41,000 pounds and cruise at 300 miles an hour.



PRETTIEST_Lynn Gilmore, (above) former model, was voted the prettiest restauranteuse in America in a New York balloting by operators from 43 different states.



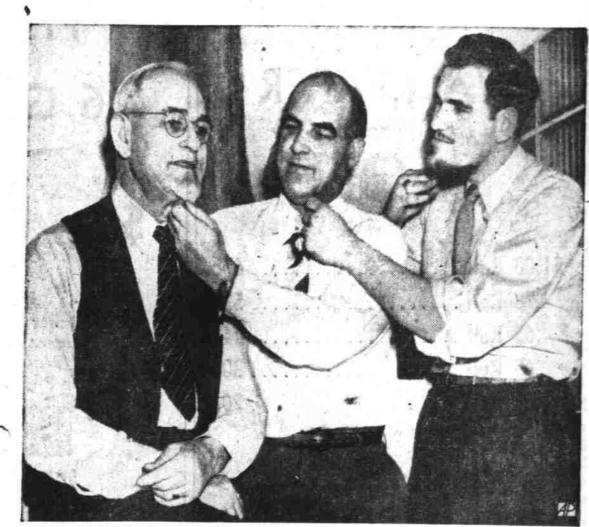
BIC BEND SENTINEL — The precipitous north face of Casa Grande mountain, in the new Big Bend National Park, towers 2,000 feet above this concession village store on the slopes of "The Basin," temporary park headquarters. The park embraces 700,000 acres in the Chisos Mountains along the Rio Grande, 80 miles south of Marathon, in west Texas.



SURGEON—Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, New York plastic surgeon, returns from an air trip to Texas City, Tex., to aid explosion victims who suffered disfiguring injuries.



ANGLING IN STYLE—Pretty Liz Barber. (above) former airlines stewardess now helping her husband run a flying elub at Westport, Conn., uses a floatplane when she feels the urge to do a bit of fishing.



GENERATIONS OF BEARDS - Three generations of the Bersley family-Lou, Loren and Jack-sport luxurious beards grown for the Traverse City, Mich., centennial celebration.

and Arnold Marshall will sing everywhere, bringing predictions solos. Helen Duley will accom- of an end of a boom in progress pany Miss Kirk and Marshall, since 1939. while Mrs. Sue Gibson will ac. President Truman has asked Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont will give, ernment agencies and form organia musical reading, accompanied zations on June 9 to develop a program for 'discouraging further hy Mrs Gibson.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com- inflation in farm real estate merce manager, will be master of prices."

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Truman Seeks To Discourage Cosden Shipping Services Slated Farm Land Increase

tinued high demand and price for Association declared. farm products. Farmers in March son to call a conference of gov-

Prices are expected to remain gage debt in America stood at "reasonably favorable" next sea-roughly half of what it was after son, but the gap between money

NEW YORK, May 31. -Farm tween the situation now and after coming in and money going out Daniel McQuire, Patsy Kirk land sales have slackened almost the first World War is the con-

What makes the picture appear of this year received the highest wholesome to investment and lendprices in history. Simultaneously ing organizations, despite inflaprices they paid for labor and tionary prices, is the continued blending plant. equipment reached an all-time downward trend in farm mortages. In January, 1947, the farm mort-World War I.

Farm land prices are now 92

per cent higher than in 1939. The first World War brought a rise

of only 70 per cent from the 1912-

Actual prices, however, are now still 6.5 percent lower than in

1920, because the 1939 level was

Recent surveys disclose that buy-

Virginia, Tennessee, North Car-

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below the 1912-14 average.

ers have become increasingly re-At least three Boy Scout troops at Aguja Canyon, scout officials ton Baptist church. have reported.

The Council plans to maintain a complete supervisory staff at the chairman for the council is recommending that each troop spend a minimum of seven days in con-

tinuous camping activity. Troops four, five and 19 are planning to make their camp alarm when the house caught fire stands at the Aguja site, while others are contemplating different arrangements. All troops in the Rev. T. F. Hawkins, Baptist minisdistrict will make their regular

summer camps, however, The Aguja site is located 26 miles from Balmorhea, and embraces some 6,000 acres of mountain land with elevation varying from 4,300 o 7.000 feet.

Camping at the area during the t possible for an unlimited number of scouts to attend carry nultaneously if they desire.

required to pay a registration fee of \$1, which will include cost of medical recheck, cost of transporting groceries to the area and financing the camp program.

Scouts attending the Aguja

camp will have opportunity to participate in some 25 activities, including games, fishing, hiking, overnight burro-pack trips, swimming and various scout skills. They may also pursue activities leading. qualification for merit badges and advancement.

Troops may choose any of four meal a day or two meals a day at the kitchen and prepare others elves, or each troop may pre-

Victim Of Fire To Be Buried

Funeral for Mrs. Nancy Crow. in the Big Spring district will 80, victim of a fire, which conattend summer camp at the Buf-falo Trail Council's new camp site held at 3 p.m. today in the Stan-the Orme station in August.

Mrs. Crow leaves a son, Simpson Crow, Kerman, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Alma Brooks, Seminole three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Roach of camp site from June 9 to June Georgia, Lonie Crow of Morton, 30, and C. S. Blomshield, camping Texas and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, Royston, Ga.; and eighteen grandchildren and 32 great-grandchil-

According to Mrs. Joe Sherman, granddaughter who was living in the home. Mrs. Crow sounded the and apparently never got to safety as originally reported.

Rites will be in charge of the ter, and burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Nalley Funeral Home in charge. bearers will be Jack Jones, Virgii Brothers, D. Burleson, Roy Harrington, A. L. Louder and Jim

nultaneously if they desire. Each scout who attends will be

Last rites were said Friday afternoon at the Eberley chapel for Mrs. Terry Zylphia Bigby, 74, Garden City, who had succumbed here Thursday after a four-year illness Mrs. Bigby, wife of a prominent

Survivors include her husband, O. Bigby; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Hanson, Mrs. Velma Mcplans for feeding during their stay sons, J. A. Bigby, Garden City, for nine hours underground to plans for feeding during their stay sons, a. A. Bigby, Mingus; one six and kitchen will be and W. A. Bigby, Mingus; one six and those who desire may brother, W. M. Laxson, Garden face. His productive working time from Germany, where he is atake their meals there at prescrib- City; nine grandchildren, one would be six and a half hours un-

> nephews and nieces. Services were in George Shelburne, Church of Christ minister, assist- allowance for underground travel ed by the Rev. Johnson.

Burial was in the Garden City Roberts and Tom Shelburne, Rankin, were pallbearers.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly oudy, little change in temperature. Expected high today 90, low tonight

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and windy Sunday and Monday Cooler in Pan-handle Monday afternoon. EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and continued warm Sunday and Monar, Scattered thundershowers Sunday and a east and south portions Monday, TEMPERATURES

Here Monday For **Another Train** Former Resident

Services have been set for 3 Cosden Petroleum Corp. ships eral Home for Mrs. Fannie Brooks, tonight another trainload of gaso-friday of a heart attack. line to its Sweetwater bulk and

Mrs. Brooks was rushed to hospital after suffering an attack and was dead on arrival. Born in Brady, she moved with 17.50-20.00.

The movement will bring to 13 troleum products consigned to years of age and was married in er. sows 50 higher, stocker pigs steady: Sweetwater under a special rate Eastland to L. N. Brooks, Sr., in week's tops: Butcher hogs 24.75. sows quoted to Cosden by the Texas & 1895. Together they moved to 19.00. stocker piss 21.00. Closing bulk: Pacific Railway company in an ex- Big Spring in 1905 and lived here Good and choice 180-360 lbs 24.50-24.75.

the approximate of a reasonable tender through a four-inch pipelne.

Cosden has under construction plants at Orme (Arlington) and Abilene, and one is projected for

Bishop Must Fly as pallbearers. To Make Address

AUSTIN, May 31. (P)-The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines of Austin will be the speaker at University of vice can be provided at Eleventh Texas commencement Sunday ex- Place and Johnson a shaky trafercises tomorrow night - if he fic spot can be eased. catches a plane ride in time.

Bishop Hines, Bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Tex- a persistence of cool weather as as, addresses the graduates of All has 1947. Last week's norther Saints' College, Vicksburg, Miss., was in the same pattern. Crops tomorrow morning. He will have were slowed and some sharply to return by plane in order to be damaged by high wind. The swim-Pall- present for University exercises ming pool, which did rushing busibeginning here at 7:45 p.m. In event of his absence, the Rev, nearly 300 customers the first day,

Episcopal Church, Tyler, will be The graduating class of approxclass in the history of the Uni-

Gov. Beauford H. Jester will be the speaker for commencement day off road which leads from US 80 exercises at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Glasscock county rancher, had re- talks began May 16. Both sides sided at Garden City since 1902. had maintained strict silence about their talks until today.

Lewis wanted to cut the work Vera Neely, Rock Springs; two from the \$11.85 he now receives ple will be served. der Lewis' proposal, the operators Workers president wants a 30-min-Stanton ute paid lunch plus an hour's

Under the present nine-hour cemetery and Clyde Berry, Char-day at \$11.85, the miner is paid lie Cox, A. J. Cunningham, Rob- time and one half for one hour of ert Evans, W. E. Underwood, John work and for another hour spent in underground travel and eat-

> The operators' counter wage offer would give the miner \$11.35 daily take-home pay for the eighthour day. They would have made a sixth work day per week optional as long as the demand for coal continues "excessive."

Forsan Church Sets Gospel Meeting

FORSAN, May 31.-A gospel meeting is scheduled here by the Forsan Church of Christ, starting Thursday evening and continuing through June 15.

H. L. Newman, minister of the Big Spring Church of Christ, will preach, and Dan Conley, Big Spring, will direct song services. Services will be held in the air conditioned church building at 8

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ers 17.50-20.00. Calves-For week: strong to 50 higher.

the number of solid trains of pe- her family to Stanton when six

Pacific Railway company in an experiment to determine if rails can become competitive with pipelines. Under trainload lots, schedules range up to 60 per cent off single car quotations for identical hauls.

Each train thus far has contained 20 cars, the minimum specified and the approximate of a reasonable.

Big Spring in 1905 and lived here until two years ago when they moved to Iraan.

She leaves her husband; three sons, Jr., Big and shorn lambs strong to 50 higher, feeder lambs strong to 50 higher, feeder lambs at 24.00, shorn lambs 19.75, shorn lambs 24.00, shorn lambs 19.75, shorn the approximate of a reasonable.

Long Reach Califf, and five grand.

Long Beach, Calif.; and five grafid-children.

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the city cemetery and C. J. Sullivan, Charley Creighton, Claude Arnold, W. H. Powers. Loy Acuff, R. L. Nall, Dr. G. T. Hall, Shine Philips and J. D. Biels were named Philips and J. D. Biels were named

Few years have produced such ness after opening Sunday with James P. Clements, rector of Christ also suffered from the frigid air.

The state highway department conducted a traffic count here imately 1,250 candidates for de- Tuesday. Results are not known, grees will be the third largest June but there is a chance that the counters missed a heavy chunk of business by locating the eastern counter point west of the cutsouth to Washington Place, Large numbers of Cosden employes travel this road.

A social service exchange has been set up here to facilitate the work of various welfare agencies. Objective is to keep a closer check on work to eliminate duplications. While this conceivably may save some money, the real day from nine hours to eight purpose is to make the work more Daniel, both of Garden City, Mrs. hours, and boost the miners' pay effective. It may mean more peo-

> tached to the Medical Department of the 98th general hospital, that said, because the United Mine the food situation in Germany is critical and that it would be wise economy to send food now rather than bullets later.

Honor Graduate Goes Into Army

Paul Lincoln Odell, valedictor-Cattle-for week: Beef steers and rearlines strong to 25 higher, fat cows strong, ian of senior high school class graduated at Stanton last week, p.m. Monday at the Nalley Fun- 18.00, stocker yearlings 21.00; week's bulks: has been accepted for military medium and good slaughter steers and service at the local US Army reyearlings 19.00-23.00, medium and good cows 14.50-17.50, medium and sood stock-

cruiting station. Odell departed for the reception center at Fort Bliss, Texas, good and choice 20.50-23.50, medium 14.00- Saturday morning. He will go to the Army Air Forces after processing at El Paso.

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sy evenly split in Wall Street. Optimists based their arguments partly on the big short interest announced the week before which, many felt, was "overdone": on the belief that the recent dive to lows since early 1945 called for a substantial technical rebound, and on the idea that a possible economic letdown later in the year had been at least partially discounted marketwise.

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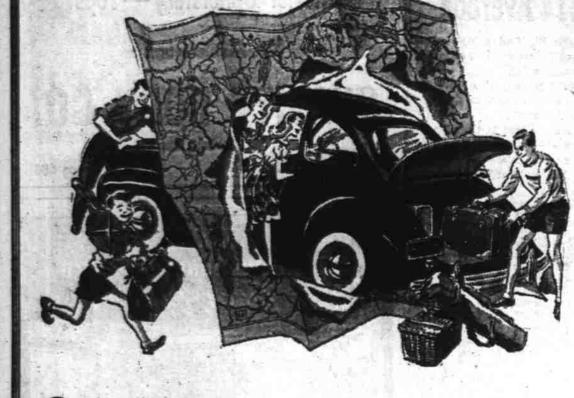
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Cosden Golf Play Will Start Today

lichs in match play today and Dub Prescott vs. Sam Hefner.

by Saturday night. final enery list reached 32, ton vs. Roxie Dobbins. completing the four eight-man

Satterwhite vs. Leonard Morgan; Orme.

MUNY GOLF NOTES

Entrants in the Cosden golf Frank Morgan vs. O. O. Craig; bournament will get in their first Jake Morgan vs. James Edwards; matches in four flights are sched- George Grimes; Speedy Nugent aled to continue through the vs. Jake Johnson; Marvin Miller vs. Skeet West; Milas Wood vs. Bob First matches must be completed Asbury.

Third Flight- Bill Sandridge vs.

Rip Smith; Knox Chadd vs. Jack Smith; Rayford Lyles vs. Wayne the sixth when Cindan reached Championship Flight- Bob Pearce; Joe Burrell vs. Doug

By Nelson May Play

Here Later In Year

addition of equipment, is in tip- history of the golfing game. top condition, according to Pro Fanning. Fanning says the fairways are greener than they have been in several years.

take notice of the type of golf 70's. Owen Walker shoots. He has been K. under the weather several times in the past year but in recent weeks challenge of John Pipes, now in has been getting in some play to third place, before he can again regain his strength.

According to his opponents, he has regained all of it. In fact, his adversaries. Walker would have in the PGA tournament in El Pas to be dripping wet to weight 115 last week.

Pro Fanning estimates, from the as he was going to be busy most of steady demand for golf instruction the summer. and the ever increasing play, both here and other places where he has



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The Muny golf course, benefit-, been to tournaments recently, this

Bobby Wright faced and successfully surrived his first chal- pitched a fairly creditable game lenge in the Muny ladder tourna- but faltered in the clutches. ment when he defeated Jack Keith, Some of the 'younger' linksmen, No. Two man, 2 and 1, last week. those under 60 years of age, could Both players were well down in the

> Keith must now defend his sec ond place position against the challenge Wright.

Chances for securing By Nelson they insist he is better than ever. for an exhibition match at the Last Friday, he took his three course are very good, according to elubs - all he carries - and fash- Fanning, who talked with By loned a neat 39-38 to the dismay of about it while both were playing

Nelson stated that it would have to be late summer or early fal

The local pro assures that Nelson is still the Mr. Big in golfing circles who, if his putts are dropping, can't be touched by anyone in the game.

The Muny ringer tournament, which runs until the night of July , has stepped up in tempo. The

Bobby Wright, the ladder leader, has stepped into first place in this event, having lowered his score to 56 strokes. Lewis Heuvel of Forsan, the former pace setter, is one shot back. John Pipes has a 59, Jeff Walker 60.

Braves Whitewashed By Brooklyn, 5-0

BOSTON, May 31. (P)-Brooklyn went into a third place tie with Boston in the National league pennant race today by whipping the Braves 5-0 behind Ralph Branca. The former New York University righthander allowed six hits in winning his fifth game against three defeats. Brooklyn .. 004 010 000-5 7

Boston000 000 000-0 6 0 Branca and Edwards; Lanfranconi, G. Elliott, Cooper, Beazley stakes.





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Before the largest paid attendance of the year, the Big Spring Brones shaded the Odessa Oilers, 7-5, behind the effective pitching First Flist- J. T. Morgan vs. of Jose Cindan here Friday night... Some 1,500 fans looked on as Cindan rancked up his seventh Longhorn league win of the season. The dapper Cuban experienced one Second Flight- Carl Smith vs. bad inning - the fourth - when Last of the qualifying rounds D. Bardwell; Horace Wallin vs. the Refiners scored all their runs Big Spring Country Club, and George Zachariah; Garrett Patings and rode to victory on the were concluded yesterday, at the Neal Barnaby; Mike Phelan vs. but strengthened in the late inn-

per Martin in the fifth round. The Hosses added another in second on Rex Pearce's overthrow of first base and continued home on Gaspar Del Toro's sharp single, but the run wasn't actually need-

Pat Stasey had sent Big Spring into the lead with a two-run circuit play in the first inning. It was the Big Spring manager's ninth round tripper of the campaign. Martin has authored eight of them, including the Friday night four master.

The Oilers dispatched ten men to the dish in the fourth as Cindan temporarily lost his efting from the recent rains and the should be the biggest year in the fectiveness, making the most of six hits and a base on balls.

Bill Boswell was the victim of the 11-hit Big Spring attack. He

The victory enabled the locals to sweep a three-game set from the Odessans.

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Phalanx Takes Belmont Stakes

New York, May 31. (P)— They put a new pilot aboard Phalanx today and gave him a different kind of a road map to follow, and "Gentleman From Virginia" liked it so much he waltzed home by five lengths in the Belmont

The Virginia born colt they've been calling the merry-go-round horse - because he's been rushing from out of nowhere and getting nowhere most of this springfound the paying teller's window with no trouble at all this time, after failing in the Derby and

Meantime, the fancy favorite of the crowd of 52,344 - Preakness didn't have it for the king-size made it two in a row over the mile-and-a-half distance and came in a faltering and fading fifth.

This was a rude shock to the paying guests who jammed this spacious plant to the rafters and invested \$315,330 in the mutuels of Faultless across the board as

Derby and third in the Preakness nected for four bases. and Peter Pan last Saturday - all under Jockey Eddie Arcaro - for Colorado City. made them pour it on Warren Wright's rangy runner. As a result. Phalanx got away as a \$6.60for-\$2 shot to reward his custom-

ers.
What the folks overlooked, apnew rider this time - Chilean Ruperto Donoso, who has a fine riding style, sits on a horse as if old, winning one and being thrown off in the other.

Bums In Third Place

BOSTON, May 31, (AP)- Brooklyn tied Boston for third place Blue Caps licked Lees Juniors in when they defeated the Braves in a slambang softball game, 28-12. Boston 5-0 behind the six-hit pitch- then turned around and dropped ing of Ralph Branca. Pete Reiser a 28-4 decision to White's Red highlighted a four-run outburst Caps, here Thursday night. against Walter Lanfranconi in the third with a two-run homer.

Cayuses Sweep Mother - In - Laws Putter Three-Game Set Brings Turnesa Victory

CARNOUSTIE. Scotland, May 31. (AP)-Wee Willie Turnesa won the British amateur golf championship today with his motherin-law's putter and an educated

Those two weapons and Turnesa's calm, unemotional execu-



WILLIE TURNESA

tion were all he needed to catch and overcome Dick Chapman, his Walker Cup teammate, 3 and 2, Carl Cox Is Father Of Twins in an all-American final - first in the history of the golfing

Willie and Dick, bosom pals who last played together with the Duke of Windsor in 1941, provided 4,-000 Scots spectators to an eyeful of a thrillang duel right down to the curtain on the 34th green.

across the ocean by Willie because

since Walter J. Travis won it in comeback as old Carnoustie ever made Chapman's cause hopeless. He started miserably over a wa-

ter-logged course, required 41 strokes for the first nine, and was five-holes down to Chapman at the turn, Chapman, sinking 25 and 30shot the nine in two-under-par 34. It looked like a runaway.

walking behide him and whisper- hit in last year's All-America boys league ing words of advice and encouragement, began to play golf. He shot the next five moles in 444 24 -three pars and two birdies-to catch Chapman, who wobbled badly after being bunkered at the

Willie shot the second nine in 35 strokes to go to lunch all square. He shot a succession of nine straight pars going out in the afternoon, and went ahead for the first time on the 27th hole when the rough.

Colorado City Routed By Local **Girl Softballers**

COLORADO CITY, May 31. winner Faultless - apparently The Big Spring girls' softball team local feminine Saturday night by pounding out a 15 to 7 decision behind Left Nell Todd.

No less than five home runs ricocheted off the bats of the Big Springers, with Lefty Todd, Kaththey backed him down to odds-on erine Redding, Lois Kinman, Natalie Smith and Dean Baldock each His victories in the Preakness hitting for the circuit. Reddings and Withers, and the way Phalanx round-tripper came with two on, kept putting on his grandstand and one runner preceded Kinman finishes to second place in the across the platter when she con-

Libe Adams garnered a homer

The Big Spring nine took one-run lead in the first, which was tied up immediately by Colorado City, but the Howard countians moved ahead again in the Polly Riley, the 1947 trans-Missisparently, was that Phalanx had a second and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

BIG SPRINNG .. 155 003 1-15 he were part of him, and who BIG SPRING 155 003 1-15 22 knew Phalanx. He'd been on him Colorado City .. 130 020 1- 7 8 twice last season as a two year 3 22 etaoin shrdlu etaoin etaoin

The line score:

the Dunn gang.

Blue Caps Win, Lose In Forsan Games

FORSAN, May 30. - Dunn's Suttles pitched both games for

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Wee Willie Nips Chapman 3 And 2 LOOKING 'EM OVER

Shades of Joe Sewell . . . Our Town's Pat Stasey struck out but twice in his first 34 Longhorn league games . . . Ballinger's Bill Cook fooled him on a third pitch in the second to wasn't far behind with .411 inning of the May 17 game here after he had been called out in the third inning of the April 24 game with Midland in Clain, newcomer second base-Midland . . . Claude Gray was the hypnotist in that one . . . man. Stasey has a remarkable eye for the ball, never takes it off the speeding spheroid until he connects . . . That, plus excellent wrist action makes Patrick one of the best hitters in the lower minors . . . Of all the hurlers he's looked at this season, Lefty Ellis of Ballinger gave him the most trouble Ellis appeared against the Broncs in an exhibition game before regular play got underway, then went on the shelf with a nose infection . . . If the Hosses continue at their present rate, they may collect better than 140 home runs for the season . . . They've averaged better than one a game so far . . . Everyone who sat in on the Odessa-Big Spring game Wednesday night agreed that J. K. McClain's long hit into right field, the one his umpiring pop, J. K. Sr., called foul, was inside the flag by two feet . . . The senior McClain refused to rule on it, however, because he lost sight of the pellet . . . Base arbiter Walt Holcomb couldn't watch its flight because his attentions were drawn to the base runners . . . When Frank Bright unintentionally threw his glove at a hit ball down the third base line in that Wednesday game, the runner should have been given an extra base . . . McClain is a competent operative, let it be said , . . He would be the first to admit he

Carl Cox, the former Big Spring down by Brooklyn to Montreal, third sacker who is now playing subject to 24-hour recall. . . He's the hot corner for the Hollywood hitting cleanup for the Royals. . .

Stars of the Pacific Coast league, is the father of twins. . The His arrival forced the Canadians forts included Pete Fuglaar, Huck is the father of twins. . The His arrival forced the Canadians forts included Pete Fuglaar, Huck is the father of twins. . The His arrival forced the Canadians forts included Pete Fuglaar, Huck is the father of twins. newcomers were ushered into the to farm Lou Ruchser, who played world last week. . . Billy Capps, with Fort Worth last year, to who played third base for Big Greenville of the Sally league. . . Spring the year before Cox came They say a lick on the Adam's The magic putter, from the bag along, gets into an occasion Port- apple caused Manager Mel Ott to Donald Reaves, Don Walker and of Mrs. Beatrice O'Connor of land game as a pinch hitter. . . pull Clint Hartung out of the D. A. Miller. White Plains, N. Y., was brought Glenn Storey is Portland's regular New York Giants' outfield. . third sacker. . . Billy was sent in Hartung, who hails from Seguin, his own favorite club, a center- to hit for George Vico in the made a stab at a ground ball and their eligibility. shafted model, is illegal on British ninth inning of a recent ball game the onion hit him in the neck. . . courses. He three-putted with the with San Ricgo and drove home The Southern Association expects trict 10AA games played during borrowed club only once today. the winning run. . . In event to top last year's attendance figthe last year's year' to carry off Britain's prized trophy once of Our Town, has been sent 2,000,000 paid fans.

1904, Turness made as brilliant a JayCees May Depart Muny League

holes shot a brand of golf that ed like a trojan to get the Big month. . . Hugh Mulcahy, the one-Spring baseball park built, is be- adelphia Phillies, is now with ing forced to follow his favorite Oakland. . . Irish Jimmy Curl, the sport from afar these days due San Antonio lad who recently to recurring attacks of arthritis, chilled Tony Elizondo of Corpus Big State Yeague has gone on the boxing championship, kayoed Refoot birdies with gay abandon, block and business interests in gino Aguilar of Mexico City last Denison are making a move to pur- week in less than three rounds. chase it. . . The asking price is . . . Howard County Junior col-And then Willie, with one of his \$23,500. . . Jerry Ahrens, the lege will probably withdraw its

Larrupin' Lcu Baker, who work- Lubbock for seasoning later this . . Gainesville's franchise in the Chirsti for the Texas middleweight

boy who made such a softball team from the Muny game, has signed a contract with future. . . School's out and several the Detroit Tigers. . . He'll go to of the athletes are leaving town.

Pete Fuglaar Leads High School Mace Marks With .414 Average

Pete Fuglaar, durable backstop, led his Big Spring high school baseball teammates in batting for the season just completed, according Chapman smacked two shots into to averages released by Coach Conn Isaacs Saturday.

Fuglaar drove out 12 safeties in 25 trips for a mark of .414, 22 points better than runnerup Huck Doe was able to accumulate. Eight of the Longhorns were over the .300 mark.

Donnie Carter collected three home runs to lead in that department. Eddie Kohanek had the most triples-4-while three boys were tied for the most two-baggers. They were Doe, Mary Wright and Jackie Barron, each of whom had three. Doe and Carter each drove home 19 runs to lead in that department.

Jackie Barron was the leading hurler with four wins in five games

where decisions were handed down.										
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Puglaar	51	18	20	.392	3	1	1	19	9	. 6
Doe	4.7	12	16	.373	1	1	3	19	5	. 9
Carter	53	15	18	.340	2	6	1	16	8	9
Kohanek		12	8.77	.323	ō	0	0	9	4	2
Berry	44	10		.318	3	0	0	17	R	2
Wright	49	14	15	306	7	0	0	7	7	3
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Polly Riley Defends Fort Worth Title

FORT WORTH, May 31. (A)-

Aniela Goldthwaite, 5 and 4, in the 36-hole finals at Glen Gard-

Both will pass the West Texas sippi woman's golf champion, suc. Wednesday at Odessa, but Miss cessfully defended her city title Riley has entered the western here Saturday trimming Mrs. women's open at Atlanta, June 16.

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Four B'Spring Players Boast .400 Averages

Four members of the Big Spring Friday night, a check compiled by Legion officials announced Saturthe sports desk of The Daily Her- day. ald showed.

while Pat Stasey trailed at .403, three points more than J K Mc-

No regular was less than .300. Jose Cindan and Baez were the pitching leaders, each with seven

wins as against no lo	sses.		
(Through Friday's	game)	
Player-	AB	H	Po
Player— Bert Baez	. 62	25	.43
Tony Traspuesto	.138	37	,4
Pat Stasey			44
J. K. McClain	. 15	6	40
Bobby Martin	.149	58	_31
Pat Patterson	. 53	19	.31
Jose Cindan			.34
Orlie Mo eno	144	50	4
Gaspar Tore	149	49	3
Andy Vi onte	. 79	25	
Leamon dostick	139	41	34
G. Rodrigues	22		.2"
Mario Varona	.104	30	
Hal Ellington Pitchers' Records	. 30	8	.2
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high school athletic monograms for the season just completed, Coach Conn Isaacs announced Saturday. Those rewarded for their ef-Doe, Donnie Carter, Eddie Ko-

hanek, Harold Berry, Mary Wright,

Horace Rankin, Jackie Barrno,

Sam Thurman, Donald Woods,

Fuglaar, Doe, Wright, Rankin, Barron and Woods have completed

The Steers won seven of 12 Dis-

Legion Diamond **Workouts Begin** Monday At 5

professional baseball team, the American Legion baseballers has Brones, managed to keep their av- been scheduled for 5 p.m. Monerages at .400 in games through day at the Steer baseball park,

Several boys between 13 and 18 Bert Baez was setting the pace years of age attended a called with a .419 mark. Tony Traspues- meeting Saturday morning at which plans were made for begined in playing if the Legion baseball program, which will include district, state and national tournaments, are being urged to report at the practice field Monday afternoon. All boys have been reminded, however, that birth certificates must be presented before they can

be listed in the roster. Legion officials said they hoped to bring every Big Spring boy between the ages of 13 and 18 into the program. If necessary, the local Legion post will field as many as a half dozen teams. Dick Trego will serve as coach

of the Legion squad.



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NYU Ousts Navy As IC-4A Champ; Freshmen Star

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (A)-New York University dethroned Navy today as the IC-4A track and field champion after a reign of three years in competition characterized by the sensational performances of freshmen and the establishment of two meet records.

Army's mile relay team, anchorclocked unofficially for the final quarter mile leg in :46.5, ran the fastest mile relay of the year in the east to set a mark of 3:15.3. bettering the time of 3:15.5 the same four. same four men established yester-Curtis C. Stone of Penn Lamesa with 9:11.8 in the two mile, erasing the time of 9:18.4 established by Andrew E. Nelding of Months Clovis Andrew E. Nelding of Manhat- TEXAS LEAGUE

Individual scoring honors went to Fred Johnson, Michigan State's Shreveport Negro freshman, who took the broad jump at 24 feet 7 3-8 inches and the 220-yard low hurdles in San Antonio es and the 220-yard low hurdles in 123.7, in addition to placing second in the 100 for 14 points out of the 25 scored by the Spartans Brooklyn Brooklyn of the 25 scored by the Spartans to finish second to NYU's 36 ints. Another tiny freshman, oints. Another tiny residual. Cheinnati won both dashes, taking the 100 AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 :09.7 and the 220 in :21.4. Detroit Two other freshmen, Reginald Cleveland in :09.7 and the 220 in :21.4. Pearman of NYU and Jack Dianetti of Michigan State ran a brilliant half mile, with Dianetti St. Louis taking the lead of quarter and Pearman closing hard to win by two feet in a sparking 1:51.5. This Longhorn LEAGUE
was only three tenths of a second
Midland at Ballinger was only three tenths of a second slower than the IC-4A record set

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Amarido 14. Abilene 4

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Shrevsport 4. Houston 1
Beaumont 8. San Antonio
Dallas 5. Oklahoma City 4
Tuba 6. Port Worth 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 5. Washington New York 8. Cleveland Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 9, New York 10
Chicosco 7, Philadelphia 1
Only sames scheduled.

The Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE Tesm BIG SPRING Midland

Games Today

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SEIRERLING
TIRES AND TUBES

Research of Boston at Chicago (2)—Ferriss (3-4) and Zuber (1-0) vs Gillespis (2-0) and Reproductive Control of Control Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Piores (2-5) and Marchildon (4-2) vs Kramer (3-3) and Pannin (2-2) NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York (2)—Walters
(2-2) and Blackwell (6-2) vs Jansen (3-1)
and Thompson (1-1)
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Brecheen (6-2)
vs Taylor (1-1)
Pittaburah at Boston (2:—Bahr (3-2)
and Behrman (6-2) or Sewell (2-1) vs
Johnson (2-2) and Sain (4-3)
Chicago at Philadelphia — Wayse (2-4)
or Kush (1-1) vs Jurisich (6-1).

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10 SPRINGS

Two Muny Bouts Slated Monday

schedule to fit snugly around the local professional baseball games, resume pay Monday night at the city park, then hold off until the following Monday with the exception of a makeup contest booked for Wednesday.

Scheduled to square off tomorrow night are American Legion and Big Spring Motor, Forsan and American Business club. Hardware and the Legionnaires tangle in the makeup debate Wed-

Yanks Pound Feller, 8-4

CLEVELAND, May 31. (P)— The New Yankees, led by King Kong Charlie Keller, treated Bobby Feller like a long lost cousin today, shellacking the Cleveland fireball king for eight hits in five innings and went on to whip the Indians at Cleveland 8-4.

New York .. 200 220 200—8 12 0 Cleveland .. 003 001 000—8 8 1 Drews, Page and Berra, Robinson; Feller, Stephens, Wolff and

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Sports Batter Rodriguez For 14-13 Victory

SWEETWATER, May 31. - The a half games by beating the Wash-Big Spring Broncs' latest winning streak was halted at five games when they dropped the second contest of an afternoon-night combination to the Sweetwater Sports

Saturday night, 14-13. The Broncs won the afternoon game, 14-10.

Both tilts were loseely played and extra-base hits soon became a habit. Pat Stasey and Bobby Martin both homered for the Brones in the night game, but three circuit blows by the Sports offset the advantage. Ronald Murphy got two homers, while Mack Dun-

lap poked out another. In the first encounter, extra base blows, featured by Orlie Moreno's pair of round trippers and one circuit smash by Manager
Pat Stasey, enabled Pat Patterson
AS Local Sport to hang up his sixth decision of the season, despite heavy hitting by the Sports. Ronald Murphy socked one of Patterson's offerings out of the park, and in the ninth, Benson, pinch batter for Pitcher Jim Ailstock, smacked a

four-baser. The sacks were varant when Benson got his lick, however, and the rally was stifled before the

Sports could catch up. The Broncs moved to the fore in the fifth, parading five runs across the platter. The Sports came right back for one in their half of the fifth and three more in the sixth to knot the count. Another fiverun outburst in the seventh put

the Stasey charges in front for Totals

BIG SPRING Totals ...

REPORT CARD DISAPPOINTING

DALLAS, May 31, (P)-A 12year-old Dallas boy who didn't like his final report card was sought today by sheriff's depu-

His father reported to offificers that the boy, after discovering that he falled to pass his studies, threw the card back into his teacher's face and disap-

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Washington 00 000 202-4 4 2 A OYSIUS Getz Masterson, Cary, Candini and Evans; Overmire, Troue and Wag-ner. Dory Detton, the Pied Piper of professional grappling in these parts, returns to action in the preliminary match at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday evening. One of the most popular tinears ever to climb through the ropes here. Bory is swinging back into action after a layoff of some six weeks. The one-time Utah university grid star was first lined

velopemnts washed out the possi-

O'Dowdy gave in, at the risk of

So Detton, whether he has been

Paul Bunyan of the Pennyslvania

The main go sends Wayne A.

The shendig gets underway

SAN ANGELO, May 31. -Youth

vitational Golf tournament Sat-

tin, advanced to the finals.

the course in the finals today.

In first flight play, W. E. Ram-

sey of Big Spring beat J. W

Carpenter of Lubbock, 7-6, but was

eliminated 3-2 by Red Cruse of San Angelo in the semi-finals.

SANTA MUST

HAVE SECRET

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (P)-

Young Bobby Crumk, 12, doesn't

quite understand how Santa

Clause does it. He shot an arrow into the air today, and it fell

He went right after it, and it took the combined efforts of the

fire and police departments to

get him out. Bobby was unhurt.

but he took his Saturday bath

down a neighbor's chimney.

took over the

DORY DETTON

. . . Back in Action

They may look like gold prospectors or cow waddies trudging the homeward trail after having bility of that one. parted company with their balky pintos but many of the persons Getz. The big Pittsburgh dutch- ers sat through seen walking through the country- man had exacted a promise from more than two side these days are on the march Promoter Pat O'Dowdy that he and a half hours

Detroit Tigers

Increase Lead

DETROIT, May 31. (A) - The

Detroit Tigers increased their

American league lead to three and

ington Senators, 5 to 4, today as

Lake hit home runs for the Tigers.

Hiking Gaining

to drive in all four Washington runs and Pat Mullin and Eddie

because they relish it. Hiking is a popular sport with the local wrestling ladder here. more than a few of our fellowmen. During the national emer- having all his physical equipment Giants and four gency, when shoes became a crit- here turned to pulp. He did it home runs, all ical item, such recreation was not after Getz backed him into the recommended. Now that the sup- corner and had done a lot of ply of footwear is again approx- finger pointing in his direction. imating the demand, more and more people are taking to the forewarned or not, gets to play open road in search of exercise, hide-and-seek with the self- styled

relaxation and entertainment. Hiking is the oldest form of hills. conditioning known to man. The of travel long before the wheel Georgie Lopez, a laconic Latin was invented. Persons who today from Tampico. Mexico. dread the thought of walking down a flight of stairs from their busi- Mobley last week after Lopez had nesses to the bus line for their surprised Hickson in the prelim. daily trip home usually regard recreations hiking in an entirely dif- around 8:30 p.m. ferent light.

The sport of hiking perhaps is popular with a large number of people beause it is so unconventional. There are no rules to respect One does not have to follow a set route as he would in golf or tennis. He can start and stop when he so desires.

lands for a variety of reasons. Some rub elbows with the Great Outdoors simply to condition their bodies and absorb the goodness conveyed by the sun. Some are students of wild life. Still others beat a retreat to the woods to forget their worldly problems and finals.

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DALLAS, May 31. (P)-They're, and-home basis. It will be held in calling it the duel of champions- Big Six territory next year. Kan- scored 12 runs in the first inning the Big Six here the night of June son.

It is the first such venture and will become an annual affair if financially successful. As James H. will be put on at a cost of ap- er battle, Stewart, executive secretary of the proximately \$3,500. It is proposed Clark p proximately \$3,500. It is proposed Clark p to pay expenses of the Big Six ath-Southwest Conference says:

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The meet is to be on a home-

Rookie's Homer

NEW YORK, May 31, (P) - The New York Giants nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-9 in a freehitting affair, winning in the last half of the ninth inning when rookie outfielder Lloyd Gearhart up to meet Billy Hickson but deslamn.ed Art Herring's first pitch for a home run.

A crowd of 32,-Blame it all on big Aloysius 905 cash customcould begin anew his climb up and saw nine pitchers yield 27 hits, 15 by the made by New York players. After the Pi-

rates had taken a 3-1 edge Ralph Kiner against Mike Budnick, the Giants came back in their half of the second inning with four runs to take biped saw the world by that mode Martin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, against a 5-3 lead. Home runs by Bobby Thomson and Billy Rigney, each with a man on base off starter Martin triumphed over Rex Fritz Ostermueller, accounted for the runs.

> The Bucs tied the count in the third with two runs on a pair of singles and a double by Ralph Kiner, but the Giants went ahead again, 8-5 when John Mize rifled his 14th home run in the fourth with two men on. Pittsburgh 032 002 020- 9 12 2 New York 140 300 011-10 15 2

Ostermueller, Singleton, Babby, Strincevich, Herring and Kluttz: Budnick, Voiselle, Thomp-

urday as Buster Reed, 18, of Dal Cubs Rout Phils las, and Claude Wilde. 23 of Aus-Behind Schmitz, 7-1 Reed, who took medalist hon-

ors, ousted Obie Bristow of Big PHILADELPHIA, May 31, (AP)-Spring, 2-1 to win the right to The Chicago Cubs, handcuffed continue play for the championthrough six innings, unlimbered ship. He and Wilde are to tour their big bats for seven runs in the final three frames and behind J. R. Farmer of Big Spring is scheduled to meet J. L. Hall of the four hit pitching of right San Angelo in the consolation hander Johnny Schmitz defeated finals today. Farmer moved up by the Philadelphia Phillies tonight nipping G. D. Waterhouse of San 7 to 1 before 30,231 at Shibe park.

Angelo 2-1 in the second round Bill Nicholson homered with one and turning tack John Lockaby on in the eighth, his sixth circuit Angelo two-up in the semi- clout of the season.

FORSAN, May 31.-An upset was in the making in Forsan Community softball league play here Friday night when Ross City

this first track and field meet sas City is due to become the Big of its contest with Forsan but the matching the best of the Southwest Six's home site but will not be latter nine rallied strongly in the Conference against the top men of ready to stage the meet next sea- third and fourth innings to win, 18-15. Lees scored heavily in the mid-Some 50 athletes will be here dle innings to triumph over

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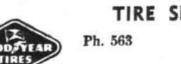
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is slated at Cloverdale park, Mid-RONS (Reserve Officers of the Naval Service) of this rea, it has **Newsman Faces** been announced by E. H. Stone Reserve officers of Big Spring have been invited to attend the event, with their ladies; and also have the privilege of taking as geusts enlisted ment of the naval

services. Those who wish to make BOSTON, May 31. (AP)-Dougreservations are asked to contact las Chandler, 58-year-old former Regular meeting of the RONS, American newsman, goes on trial which unit includes all this West Monday for treason-charged with Texas area, is lated at the Midtaking part in Nazi radio broadcasts land courthouse Tuesday night at from Germany during the war.

It will be the first treason trial Chandler allegedly used the yesterday. name "Paul Revere" in recordings for German radio broadcasts beamed at the United States during the

A native of Chicago, Chandler was indicted originally in Washington in 1943. A plane returning him from Germany landed at Westover Field, Mass., last December. To comply with the law which says defendants must be tried in the district where they re-enter the country, the case was shifted here. Chandler was re-indicted along with Robert H. Best, 51, of Sumter county, South Carolina. No

date has been set for Best's trial.

The penalty for treason may be death, or not less than five years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000.

Old French Embassy At Austin Will Be Historic Shrine

AUSTIN, May 31. (A)-The state today had completed its purchase of the Old French Embassy here for presentation as an historic site.

The purchase contract of \$24,256 has been signed by the Texas board of control and by Ernest L. It will be the first treason trial in New England history and the first capital case in the US district (Lydia M.) Robertson estate, Hall Court for Massachusetts since 1854.

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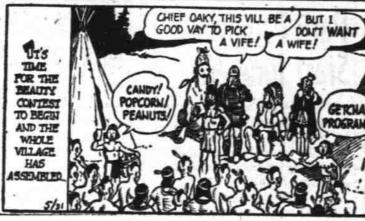
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East Fourth Church To Be Host To Associational Brotherhood





the Rev. J. W. Arnett, missonary

for district No. 8, said Saturday. George W. Schroeder, Memphis,

Tenn assistant director of Brotherhood activities for the Southern Baptist convention, and L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state Brotherhood secretary will be here for the af-

fair. Dr. Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa. associational Brotherhood presi-

dent, will be in charge and George McClellan, educational director for

East Fourth, will represent the

host since the church is without

Arnett, who completed moving to Big Spring from Midland last

week, said that indications were that there would be a good attend-

ance at the meeting, which will

draw from Coahoma on the east

to Penwell on the west. Busy sea-

son in the fields may cut attend-

ance from some of the rural

a pastor at the moment.

BROTHERHOOD SPEAKERS-Southland and state leaders will be speakers at the Big Spring association Brotherhood meeting Tuesday at the East Fourth Baptist church. They are George W. Schroeder, Memphis, Tenn., left, assistant director of Brotherhood activities in the South, and L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, right, state Brotherhood secretary. Dr. Thomas Pitts, Odessa, associational

Half or more of the 32 churches Baptist church entertains the as in the Big Spring association are sociational brotherhood meeting, expected to be represented here Tuesday when the East Fourth

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Park Programs

amateur entertainment series will be presented at the City park amphitheatre on the night of June 20, chamber of commerce officials anounced Saturday.

Details of the initial program still are incomplete, but a schedule for the entire summer on a weekly basis is being mapped.

The amateur programs were re inaugurated under chamber of commerce sponsorship last year, after a suspension of several years duration during the war. The series presented last year gained considerable popularity, and estimated attendance for the season was more than 35,000.

YOU NAME IT AND MAY HAD IT; IN WEATHER VARIETY, THAT IS

CHICAGO, May 31. (49-It was a merry month of May-for the weatherman.

Just name it: the weatherman had it, somewhere in the na-

There were drought conditions in some areas, with serious forest fire dangers. In other areas it rained almost every day. There were tornadoes, cloud-

bursts, floods, fogs, frosts and

Snow, ranging up to 12 inche fell in Midwest states this week. In some areas crops were damaged by lack of rainfall. In others they were delayed by too much rain. In some regions they

were hit by cold. In the Southwest, tornadoes, tures made the month one of the most unusual on record.

Many Texas points had temperatures above 100 degrees early in May. Second and third weeks had excessive rainfall in

some areas. The final week brought record low temperatures, with 31 degrees May 29 at Dalhart, in the north. Dallas' 48 on the same

Scattered tornadoes swooped down on parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, although none did severe damage.

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State In Top In 1950?

Texas Cities, Towns Report Amazing Population Growth

Texas has grown amazingly mained the state's largest city with since the last official census, an a 1947 estimated population of Associated Press survey of major cities and counties indicates.

and the wide open spaces are fill- both by city and county. The

The growth is attributed to inmajor war industries that have con- oil, and greatly expanded agriculverted to civilian production and ture. stayed in production, the heavy influx of former soldiers who trainded in Texas and have moved back

ture.

This is the tabulation of towns, including 1947 population (estimated), the official 1940 census and the percentage of Wichita Falls with their families to live, increased shipping, greater oil produc-tion, increased agriculture and new businesses.

The increase invites speculation. Texas ranked sixth among states when the 1940 census was taken. It had a total of 6,418,321, and trailed New York (13,379,622), Pennsylvania (9,891,709), Illinois (7,874,155), Ohio (6,889,623) and California (6,873,688). -

Other states also have grown. Obviously California has increas- concert on the east courthouse ed in population as much or more lawn. than Texas. But have Illinois. Pennsylvania and Ohio? Will Tex- p.m. as in 1950 rank among the top four states in population.

The census bureau has estimated that the entire population of staged a brief street parade and the United States has gained about 11,000,000 since 1940. It is now up to 140,000,000. The indicated gain shown by the Texas survey seems higher than the national av-

The Texas survey included all major towns, and every area in the state. The trend is to the city, but counties also have grown, al- Adrienne Ames, though not as rapidly as the urban

population were made by chambers of commerce. Others were made mates on electric outlets, by industrial firms, city directories, govern- tator, died today. ment officials, housing authorities, employment bureaus, newspaper circulations, and private statistical

largest single increase was report- Hollywood and Broadway commened by Orange, which grew from tator for a New York radio sta-7.427 to 35.000, or an increase of tion.

with a 58 per cent increase, jump- tor Bruce Cabot.

in 1947. Houston, however, re-480,000, a jump of 25 per cent

over 1940's 384,514. West Texas and the Gulf Coast Many towns have become cities, areas reported the largest growths. coast boasted greater industrialization, chemical plants, shipping, dustrialization, the hundreds of and the West Texas area livestock,

Prize - Winning White Oak Band To Sive Concert Here Monday

High school band into town again has won blue ribbons in contests Monday evening for an open air

The concert is booked for 7:30

White Oak's prize-winning musical organization stopped Monday for an overnight stay and then presented several numbers at the baseball park preceding a Longhorn league game.

The band, which plays virtually everything from "Bach to Boogie Woogie" represents a rural high school in the heart of the East

Many of the estimates of 1947 Actress, Dead

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)by utility companies basing esti- Adriene Ames, 39, stage and screen actress, and radio commen-

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, she entered motion pictures about 15 years ago, appearing in such films as "The Road To Reno" The over-all average increase of and "George White's Scandals." Texas cities was 48.7 per cent. The For the last six years she was a

Among the big cities, Dallas led times, The last husband was Ac- El Paso Monday morning and ar-

Director Roy Swicegood is Texas oil field about six miles scheduled to bring his White Oak from Lengview. The organization



throughout the Southwest including the recent Tri-State band meet

at Enid, Okla. Traveling in two buses, the band left here last Tuesday morn ing for Carlsbad, N.M. for a week's tour that was to include an excursion to Ruidosa and participation in a Memorial Day parade at El She had been married three Paso Friday. They are to leave rive here during the afternoon.

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Vacation Time

JUNE BRINGS WARM WEATHER and the end of schools-and with this action of dormant thoughts of vacation. For some it is a reprieve from daily chores, for others it means a return home from college, or freedom from school walls. As the temperature mounts, more and more people will be thinking along lines of trips, swimming, fishing, golfing and a host of other happy ideas for a little change.



Miss Betty Jean Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, is shown as she boarded the Pioneer airplane Saturday morning for Houston where she is spending the weekend as official queen of Big Spring to help christen two new Pioneer Air Lines planes.

Happy Dozen Crochet Club Has Last Meet

Mrs. W. T. Bolt was hostess to the Happy Dozen Crochet club at the last regular meeting until fall recently in her home. Mrs. Luther Ledbetter was co-hostess. honoring Miss Alyce Faye Dorsey, A picnic was planned for mem-

bers' families to be held June 11. Hingle of Weslaco. Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Alex Turner, Jr. Bettye Jean Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Frank Wil-Graves played piano selections son, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. W. A. during the afternoon and Mrs. R. Abat, Ruth Ann Abat, Ronald D. Cramer displayed gifts. Wooten and Bobby Raymond

Mrs. Woodall Wins High Score At Party

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Ted Groebl. salad plate was served. Mrs. J. M. Woodall won high

Members attending were Mrs. Woodell, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, the speech department at Austin Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Charles high school, Austin. Watson, Mrs. P. W. Malone with Mrs. E. B. McCormick and Mrs. university, where he will continue Stripling as guests.

Alyce Faye Dorsey Is Honored With Tea, Gift Shower

COAHOMA, May 31. (Spl.) Mrs. C. R. Graves and Mrs. R. D. Cramer entertained in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church recently with a tea and gift shower bride-elect of Martin Patterso

Mrs. C. R. Graves

The serving table was laid with a hand embroidered cross-stitched cloth and featured a center arrangement of white roses. Mrs. Ennis Roe Chapman, Gloria Jean and Patsy Harris were at the punch Approximately 50 persons at

The bride-clect will receive her acore and Mrs. Robert Stripling the graduating class at the Unidegree in drama education with versity of Texas June 2. She has received an appointment to teach in

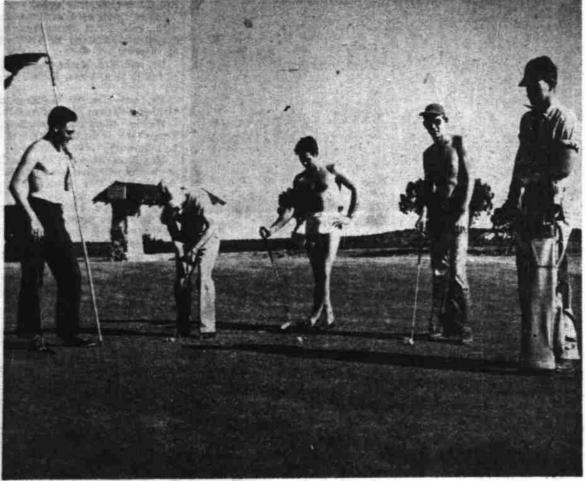
> Hingle is a junior student at the his studies in radio,



USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



About to leave on a short fishing excursion are Good Graves, Mrs. G. C. Graves and Marjorie Laswell. They are spending their vacation at home, enjoying the entertainment facilities in and around



Soon to begin vacation from the Howard County Junior college, which ends the spring term June 6, are golfers Ladd Smith, Dewey Stevenson, Dave Flatt, Darrel Hickman and I. B. "Toar" Bryan.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

EDITORIAL

Eastern Star Retiring Officers Give Tea In F. M. Purser Home Friday

der of the Eastern Star were host- Viny Thompson, Mrs. Mary Louise Pitman, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

F. M. Purser home.

esses Friday evening at a tea hon-oring newly elected officers in the

Mrs. Adele Roberts greeted Mrs. Jane Thomas. guests and others in the house New officers composed the re- Byrd, Ina Richardson, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Louis Stall Is Mrs. R. Y. Cloud Is Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Chres-Feted With Shower Hostess To Her Club Tuckness, Mrs. Vera Gross, J. D.

Mrs. Louis Stall was honored shower in her home with Mrs. E. W. Love and Mrs. John Nutt acting as hostesses.

Entertaining room decorations were pink rosebuds.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. Morris Clanton, Mrs. Amos Watkins, Mrs. Paul Clanton, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, bourne, Mrs. Corbett Clanton; Mrs. W. A. Stall, Pearl Mae Clanton, the hostesses and the honoree. A number of friends sent gifts.

College Students Arrive Home

Among college students arriving home this weekend are Cliff and Charles Prather, attending Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather, are Shaw. home for the summer, while Duval will enroll in the summer courses

Ardis McCasland, student at the University of Texas, has arrived visiting Mrs. Groebl's mother, Mrs. home for the summer

Oley the Sea Monster

The Little White Horse

Pancakes-Paris

The Rain Forest

Crawford Hotel

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Claire Bishop \$2.00

Armstrong Sperry \$2.50

Walter Hodges \$2.50

Members of the Crystal Club

co-hostess.

ing. Secret pals were revealed and with baby breath in a low bouquet. Members present were Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. Morris Sewell. shaped arrangement of the indi- Eddie Ray King, Johnny Neil.

Mrs. C. D. Clanton, Mrs. Roy Os- Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. Leon Cain, five different colors. At one end Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mrs. T. F. of the table was placed a mirror Horton, Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. reflector tossed with carnations A. L. Cooper, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and inscribed with the word, "Kindness," the OES motto for this year. Miss L. N. Wilkerson and Jean- Candleholders shaped as huge carette Mansfield

Co-hostesses for the next meet-Mrs. Tom Buckner.

Mickey and Tommy Grove of and Mrs. Hicks. A&M, and Duval Wiley, Texas Weatherford are visiting their Tech. Cliff and Charles, sons of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl and children, Teddy and Mozelle will spend the weekend in Brownwood D. D. Smith

Plum Daffy Adventure

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Jasper-The Drummin' Boy

The Rooster Grows Miska Petersham ...\$2.00

Children's Summer Awards

The Book Stall

Eight retiring officers of the Or- party were Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. ceiving line. They were Mrs. Ruth Euta Hall, Mrs. Oma Rosson, and Parish, Fred Eaker, Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Veda Carter, Margie Ralph Wyatt and Mrs. Ray Brown. Ehlman, Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Chres-Virginia Lassiter, Mrs. Lorene Christoval Trip

Flower arrangements throughguest Thursday afternoon at a gift met in the home of Mrs. R. Y. out the house were of deep rose Class have returned home after carnations, the organization's flow- spending several days in Christo-Cloud with Mrs. Fred Hughes as er of the year. Mrs. Mary Ham- val. mond and Mrs. Viny Thompson where sweetpeas were intermingled Mrs. Ott King.

> vidual cakes which were iced in James Averitt, Joyce Cleavenger, nations held red tapers and miniature yearbooks were used as plate ing will be Bobby Sanders and favors. Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls assisted in Friday. serving with Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Allen

> > guests attended.



Members and dates were Mary

linson, Dorothy Satterwhite, Eddie

Houser, Beverly Stulting, Wendel

Strahan, Rose Nell Parks, Jack Ew-

Cauble, Ernie Ache. Jean Pearce,

Duncan, and a former member,

Dalton Olson, Dot Wassen, James

Senior members of the club

were honored at a breakfast given

Saturday morning by the sponsor,

Mrs. Williard Hendricks in her

Wharton was a guest.

Large Crowd Attends Sub Deb Annual Friday Bridge Club Spring Formal Held At Country Club

Approximately 200 couples were mus," accompanied by Mrs. Ann guests at the annual spring form- Houser; and James Lee Underwood to the Friday afternoon Bridge al of the Sub Deb Club Friday sang, "About a Quarter Til Nine." club in her home. evening at the Country Club.

A carnival theme was carried erones. out in decorations with crepe paper streamers and balloon about Louise Davis, George Worrell, the ballroom. Carnival paintings Patsy Sue McDaniel, Tommy Tomwere also on the walls of various

Duke Neel and his orchestra ing, Betty Lou Hewett, James Fanfurnished music for the dance. nin, Anna Currie, Bill Satterwhite, They assisted in carrying out the Jane Stripling, Harrol Jones, Dot theme by wearing clown collars

and clown hats. A floor show was presented during the evening and included a Nina Curry of Wharton and Paul song, "Mammy" by Rose by Burt Schaffer. Clant, Jr.; a quintet composed by Kittie Roberts, Wanda Lou Petty, Susan Houser, Jan Masters and Barbara Greer sang "Uncle Re-

Mrs. Jessie McPhail Is Entertained At **Bridge Party**

en in the home of Mrs. A. W. Dot Cauble and Jean Pearce. Dillon, Thursday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Mc-Phail, who is visiting here from Denver, Colo.

Spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Ray Boren won high and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt bingoed. Guests present were Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Danes, Mrs. J. D. Sitchler, Mrs. Haley Haines, Mrs. Norman Spencer. Mrs. Fred Haller, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Mrs. Henry Long. Mrs.

Class Returns From

FORSAN, May 31. (Spl.)-Members of the Junior High School

Sponsors on the trip were G. The evening was spent in visit- were at the registration table D. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Hicks and

Students making the trip were: The dining table, laid with a Pat King, Gyn Oglesby, Ruth Overlace cloth, featured a center star- ton, Gerry Duncan, Bill Leonard, and Doylene Gilmore.

> Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel include Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam and Mrs. J. W. Stokes of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel of San Angelo visited with their son and daughter-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan and family of Fort Stockton are visit-Approximately 75 members and ing with Mrs. Amabel Lovelace for a few days.



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Has Three Guests

Mrs. Roy Tidwell was hostess Mothers of members were chap-

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Hammond, and Mrs. A. E. Underwood were guests.

Mrs. Underwood was winner of high score, Mrs. Hammond placed second, while Mrs. Johnson bingoed. Members who were present were

Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ray Griffin, and Mrs. Jimmie Jen-

The next meeting will be June 13 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Dil-

Mary Martha Class Has Dinner Meet

Those who graduated are Billie Class of the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church Gene Younger, Mary Louise Davis,
Patsy Ann Tompkins, Patsy Sue
McDaniel, Dorothy Satterwhite and
McDaniel, Dorothy Satterwhite and
Settles hotel. Settles hotel. Beverly Stulting. Nina Curry of

Those attending were Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Other members present were S. M. Sain, Mrs. J. S. Peden, Rose Nell Parks, Betty Lou Hew- Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. W. E. ett, Anna Currie, Jane Stripling, Mann, Mrs. C. W. Nevins and Mrs.

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Seven Newcomers Add To Population

Of the seven newcomers making appearances since Tuesday in the

Cowper-Sanders Clinic reported the birth of three sons. Kelly White Peugh, weighing eight pounds, was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Brown Jones. Peugh of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cahoon Charles Bertram Cahoon,

Kilpatrick was six-pound George

At the Big Spring hospital Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton became the parents' Wednesday of a six as the name for their six pound, was named Clifford Merrill. Arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eggliston was a daughter, Nancy Pearl, who weighed nine pounds,

belores Carroll has been select-child has not yet been named.

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Eager Beaver Club Has Regular Meeting

Regular meeting of the Eager Beaver club was in the home of local hospitals, four were boys and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Thursday aft-

Mrs. Robert Findley was introecame the parents of a boy Thurs-sening. The child weighed sev-present were Mrs. R. I. Findley. Kendricks, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Delivery to Mr. and Mrs. George R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. Leroy Findley and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Horn pound, nine ounce son. The infant 11 and one-half ounce daughter, born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones became parents Saturday of a girl born at the Malone and Hogan clinic. The

Formal Wedding Service Read At Church For Bettye Thompson And James Cocke

Miss Bettye June Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Thompson, became the bride of James Thornton Cocke, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cocke of Petersburg, in a double ring wedding service read at the First Christian church at 8:30 o'clock Friday eve-

The bride's father officiated when the vows were exchanged by candlelight before an altar which was banked with fern and appointed with chapel baskets of white asters and stock. Tapers in white can-

where the wedding party stood. BRIDE'S DRESS The bride who entered the church with her uncle, Rev. T. J. Youngblood, Jr. of Fort Worth, was attired in a wedding gown of white slipper satin made with a lace yoke, long pointed sleeves and a fitted torso which fastened in the back with tiny satin buttons. The buffant skirt was draped in front with a pleated lace flounce while the back extended into a train. Her finger tip veil extended from a bridal crown which was made with white carnations and orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with a white

delabra marked the place

carnations and orange blossoms. For something old, she wore ring belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Arch Thompson of Henrietta; something blue was a hankerchief; something borrowed was her Bible, and she wore a penny in her shoe. The bride also wore, a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride-

orchid from which fell white

streamers decorated with white

Rosalvn Padon of Fort Worth, maid of honor, wore a blue chiffon organdy dress made with drop shoulders. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations with matching flowers in her hair. Virginia Wood was bridesmaid and her dress was pink chiffon organdy fashioned as Miss Padon's dress. Miss Wood carried a bouquet of white carnations and wore the same type

flowers in her hair. Best man was Robert Foote of Petersburg and Thomas Burrow of Petersburg was the other attendant. Ushers were C. A. Murdock, Jr., Henry Holmes, Russ Mougin, Jack Murdock and Jimmy Frank

Archie Thompson and Martha Cocke, brother and sister of the bride and bridegroom, lighted the chiffon organdy formal with a corchifon organdy formal with a corsage of yellow carnations. WEDDING MUSIC

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sang "Because" and "O Promise were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., and Me" accompanied by Mrs. John Mrs. Russ Mougin. Bronson, organist. Miss Cole wore HONEYMOON IN DALLAS white formal with pastel floral design and a corsage of peach glad- eymoon in Dallas before the bride-

traditional wedding marches. Preceding the bride's entrance,

aisle. Karon Koger wore a yel-Boyd wore a blue formal.

Ring bearer was Gerald Farrar, Brushes club.

mother of the bridegroom wore a Pacific. black dress and a gardenia cor-

A reception followed at the guests were received by members refreshments were served from a centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bridal couple. The first slice of the cake was cut by the newly-

Mrs. Hudson Bohannon served Picnic At Park the cake and Mrs. Arthur Caywood and Mrs. Bill Bonner presided at the punch service. Mrs. James Wilcox was at the bride's Others in the house party

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The couple will spend their honioli. Mrs. Bronson's dress was groom enters school at SMU. For

black and white and her corsage traveling the bride chose a coswas of peach gladioli. She also tume suit of pastel pink and brown played fre-nuptial music and the accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. Mrs. Cocke graduated from Pas-Karon Koger and Sandra Ann chal high school in Fort Worth and

Boyd of Dumas, flower girls, scat- attended TCU two years before tered rose petals down the church transfering to SMU. She will continue her studies in Art there in low organdy dress and Sandra Ann the fall. At TCU she was a member of the Bryson club and who wore a white linen suit. He | Cocke graduated from Peters-

carried the rings on a white satin burg high school and is a business major at SMU. He is also a mem-Mrs. Thompson was dressed in ber of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. a black sheer dress with a corsage | The bridegroom spent three years of white gardenias. Mrs. Cocke, in the Medical Corps in the South

Out-of-town guests included T. A. Cocke, father of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas Burrow and Mike Thompson home, 1211 Wood, where and Rickie, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberson, all of Petersburg; Mrs. of the wedding party. Bridal Burton Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver flowers decorated the house and Lilly of Dumas: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burton Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thorntable laid with a lace cloth and ton, Mrs. John Prince, Jimmy Mc-Knight, all of Fort Worth.

Spanish Club Has

As the final club activity of the school year, the Spanish club at Howard County Junior college sponsored a picnic at the city park recently for members. Following refreshments, group was entertained with swim-

ming and bicycling. Edwin Dempsey was present as a guest and members attending were Preston Denton, Byron Jones, Ernest Moore, Pauline Harrell, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Charles Hodges, Harold Bishop, Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Kennedy and H. A. Cox, sponsor.

Community Theatre Meeting Changed

A monthly business meeting of the Community Theatre will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the YMCA, instead of today as pre-

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this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better. Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Vacation Time Noticeable In Forsan As Homemaking Class Residents Leave On Trips, Entertain

FORSAN, May 31. (Spl.) - Mr. visiting in Snyder with his mothand Mrs. J. D. Leonard and family er. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long have spent several days in Christoval

Palmer in Bronte.

days of fishing on Brownwood lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreve were re-

have been visiting in San Angelo

have had as their guests their

daughters and husbands, Mr. and

Walter Chambers of Alva, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McClure and

Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Sr., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth,

Mr .and Mrs. Russell Wilson and

Ray of Denton have spent the past

week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt of Ira

Mrs. H. E. Johnson has been in

home with her daughter for a visit.

returned from a visit in San An-

gelo and Coleman.

Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have

Mrs. H. W. Gist of Beeville is

visiting with her daughter and hus-

Dan Yarbro was in Wichita Falls

band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewell.

Mrs. Hodges returned

have returned home following sev-

eral days in Lubbock where Mr.

Thompson underwent surgery.

has been a guest in the home of

ent visitors in Van Buren, Ark.

Mrs. Harry Miller, Tommy and visiting with relatives and friends. Billy Don are visiting Mrs. Miller's

father in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon have as their guest a nephew, C. G.

Fisher of Westbrook.

James Thompson, student at Texas Tech, is visiting with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson. Mr. Paul Gordon left Friday for Houston where he will join Mrs. Gordon and daughter. Before returning home they will visit relatives in Chandler, Okla. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe have had as their guest his sister, Mrs. Charlie Ingram of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes have

Mrs. F. E. Waller and Mr. and Mrs. moved to Forsan to make their George Stafford of Amarillo. home. They are former residents Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith are spending the weekend in DeLeon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller, Jerry son of Almagordo, N.M. visited in and Terry spent last week-end in the C. C. Long home recently. Lamesa with their daughter. Mary Ann Fairchild is visiting Lois Colson of Doole have been with her grandparents in Ira. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. William Conger, Sr.

Sterling City has been the guest of Crumley. her son and family, Mr. and Ms. Sr. have had as their guests re-Bill Conger, Jr. this week. cently Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of James Ewell of Amarillo visited Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. with Bob Ewell Saturday while Wadsworth of San Angleo. enroute to Abilene to visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marce Gandy visited in the R. A. Fuller home recent-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are visiting relatives in San Angelo. Wayne Monroney, student at Texas Tech, is visiting with Mrs. G.

were recent visitors in Forsan. Mrs. Rosa Ayers of Colorado City is visiting with her son and family, Electra for the past ten days visit-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ayers and Douging with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore and Roy were in Sterling City on business Friday. Evalene White of Odessa is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. Hal Cox. The senior class and their sponsors returned Friday from their tour of South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling are this week on business, Organizes for Summer

STANTON, May 31. (Spl)-The Homemaking class of Stanton high school met Thursday to organize for the summer and to dis-

cuss projects. been in Cross Plains for a few days As a group undertaking, the girls voted to rejuvenate cast-off Mrs. G. D. Kennedy and son are curtains from the school auditovisiting her mother, Mrs. D. H. rium by converting them into place mats, living room curtains Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tommy and sewing-machine covers.

and Donnie left on vacation Friday The group will convene again in Gustine, Rising Star and several June 3, and other members were urged to attend.

Those present were Vivian Lomax, Yvonne Avery, Martha Fuquay, Betty Blizzard, Dorothy Mc-Mrs. Vivian Peek and Buster Murray, Faye Montgomery, Virave been visiting in San Angelo ginia Baker, Patsy Kelly, Betty Carroll Bennett, Loretta Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor Mrs. H. G. Hamrick, sponsor.



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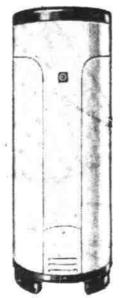


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Douglas Orme, accompanied by George Brooks, General Agent for T&P Railroad in Big Spring, and Agent in Abilene, left Saturday Brownwood Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCamy of . . . Muriei Floyd, will living in Abilene and attending Fort Worth are spending the weekoffice Saturday morning.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pete Cook, Tony Richardson and C. W. Smith spen Wednesday

Sweetwater on company business. tending Draughon's Business School in Lubbock is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Whaley.

Maudine and Sandra Sue Bennett, daughters of J. W. Bennett, were in the hospital last week for

B. T. Bridges was also in the hospital for a tonsillectomy. Mrs. J. O. Huitt entered the hospital Wednesday to undergo sur-

Joe Vanbebber of Independence Mo., is the weekend guest of the W. G. Simpson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of

Wichita Falls were guests of Mamie Mayfield Friday. Sarah Johnson was a visitor in the office Friday. Sarah is a former Cosden employee.

J. F. S. Arthur, a partner of Lybrand, Ross Borthers & Montery of Dallas, spent two days the office last week. W. P. Cecil, a former Cosden employee, was a visitor in the of-fice Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and two chilfren are visiting in Springfield, with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher left Friday morning on a tour through Colorado and the Grand Canyon on their way to San Francisco to attend the Convention of Rotary International. Karcher was named official delegate for the Big pring Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbs and

on, James Kenneth left Friday night for Ardmore, Oklahoma re they will spend a few days Tibbs' parents. with They also plan to spend same time in Oklahoma City visiting with

Angy Glenn and family left ednesday on a vacation trip to siladelphia and New York. They will visit with their daughter, loyce, in Philadelphia.

H. C. Stipp and family are spending the weekend in Dallas visiting with Stipp's sister, Lucil-

H. A. Rogers and family are spending the weekend at Munday. E. S. Robson, Jr. with the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis was a visitor in the office

Mrs. J. E. Brown was taken home from the hospital Wednesday after recovering from surgery.

B. L. Mason and R. E. Morton turned from their fishing trip on Devils river and reported that they eaught a 50-lb catfish. J. T. Johnson of the engineering office is on vacation, which he is

spending here in Big Spring. John Evans returned from the University of Texas Friday night and will spend the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. R.L. Tollett returned Thursday from Effingham, Ill., where she has been visiting with her par-

Jerome Fisher Will Speak For Group

Jerome Fisher will discuss "Electronics and its Application During War and Peace," at the meeting of the Book Discussion Group of the Friends of the How ard County Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The session is to be held at the library.



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Thursday clubbers were Colleen

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Familiar faces we have gazed upon during the past few days: was in Clovis, N.M., and Amarillo Harry De Lane, T&P General Pete Cook, Hugh Mason and France Meir, in from Tech; Billy Suggs, Sul Ross; Luan Wear, morning for Brownwood where TSCW; Tony Richardson and Arthey plan to do some fishing on dis McCasland, Texas U.; Pee Hobbs Betty Gilbert, Ralph Wil-Wee Simmons, College of Mines.

end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stich- Beth Mansur one-time Big Springler. McCamy is a former Cosden er, now living in Chichashaw, twice we found them cluttered employee and was a visitor in the Okla., was a visitor at HCJC Friday morning. Beth is enrolled in Mr. and Mrs. L. D. King of ACC, Abilene. . . Other visitors at Dee Thomas tells us that he will

and Thursday in Abilene and be with the Cosden pipeline division, starting Thursday. . . Ikey Dorris Jeanne Whaley who is at- Davidson left Tuesday night for a tour of southwestern Colorado. . . Erma Jean Slaughter left Wed- lass coffee shop at a peculiar stalled as new head of the local nesday to attend graduation exer- hour were Chuck Davies, Charlie Order of the Rainbow. . . Betty cises at TSCW where Colleen Slaughter will receive her degree. Newton. . . Couples in two of the elected queen of BSHS was guest Colleen, incidentally, was among the highest 10 per cent in scholar- Billy Chrane, Violet Shriner, Don end in Houston, where 39 girls ship in the college senior class. Richardson, Clema Helen Potts, from some 17 Texas cities will by College Station where Keith Jackie Barron, June Raining, Level Slaughter was in an A&M military McDaniel, Coleen Davidson, James scouts were there also.

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Under the sponsorship of the KILL KARE KLUB meets at he Big Spring Pastors association, Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, Dallas, begins a one-week series of Bible conferences here today.

Dr. Morgan under the auspices of the association.

These of his series is some school at H-SU. Lynn Martin was in Clovis, N.M., and Amarillo some days ago. Darrell and Jimmy Webb fished Saturday and Sunday with the family at Pecos.

Carolyn Cantrell, Robert Hobbs, Betty Gilbert, Ralph Wilson, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby son, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby son, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby which feature a systematic study of the book of the Hebrew prophet, which feature a systematic study of the book of the Hebrew prophet, this week we were at the courses; twice we found them cluttered with HCJC students. On the in greens Wednesday were Digger Tomlinson.

These of his series is some states of the life of Christ, and Jimmy Webb fished Saturday and Jimmy Webb fished Saturday and Sunday with the family at Pecos.

Carolyn Cantrell, Robert Ralph Wilson, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby son, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby son, Jo Nelle Sikes and Herby when it shifts to the First Baptist thurch at 6 o'clock.

Betty Gilbert, Ralph Wilson, Jonson went dancing in Sweet, water Thursday evening.

Golf is taking its toll. Twice of the book of the Hebrew prophet, with HCJC students. On the in greens Wednesday were Digger Tomlinson.

Thomas, Wida Watts, Monroe House at the life of Christ, all particular to the course of the Hebrew prophet, and the prophet of the Book of the Hebrew prophet, with HCJC students. On the label will be at 10 o'clock.

Thomas, Wida Watts, Monroe House at the size of the Hebrew prophet, and the prophet of the Book of the Hebrew prophet, will be at 10 o'clock.

Thomas, Wida Watts, Monroe House at the size of the Hebrew prophet, at the library at 130 pm.

Those attending were Marton principles of the court of the Hebrew prophet at the beauty at 130 pm.

Lenham, Patty Hull, Doris Actually at 130 c'clock.

Baptist church at 8:30.

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Those attending were Marton principles at the bright of the Hebrew prophet at 130 p school at H-SU. . . Lynn Martin

Thursday for the second time this Davidson, who stopped on the week. . . Midshipman Harry Hurt sixth hole: Bette Gutte, Beans Mil- has completed Navy primary flight ler, Jimmie Ray Smith and Jack instruction at the NAT base in Corpus Christi and is to enter basic-instrument flight courses. . ning: Having coffee in the Doug- Mamie Jean Meador has been in-Sherwood, Bill Hix and Melvin Jean Underwood, only recently three theaters: Laverne Reynolds, of the Pioneer Airlines this week-Erma Jean was also to drop Billy Bob Fallon, Helen Tubbs, help to christen two new planes. College Station where Keith Jackie Barron, June Hamill, Hank Its' said that Hollywood talent

Watson Hammond at 7:30 p.m. Dr. F. Crossley Morgan, Dallas, begins a one-week series of Bible conferences here today.

It is a return engagement for EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet in circles for benevolance programs at

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A salad plate was served and games provided entertainment. Those who attended were Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Dell Graham, Mrs. Louis Johnson, May Delle Patton. Ruby Porter, Frances Pate, Lucille Richters, Nina Jones, Evelyn Kendricks, Lennis Couch, Jimmy Mothershead, Alvena Hender-

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A farewell party honoring afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Bill Todd in their home, Mrs.

Miss Todd left Saturday for Napa, Calif., where she will spend

506 Gregg St.

Thursday Bridge Club In Prather Home

Mrs. Wayne Prather was hosted Thursday afternoon to the Thursday Bridge club at her home. High score went to Mrs. R. E McKinny and second high to Mrs. Peggy Todd was given Friday Horace Garrett. Mrs. James Ed-

wards took low score. Mrs. Bill French was prese Wayne Nance assisted with hostess as a guest and members attending were Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Howard Swartzenbach, Mrs. Maurice Kos-er, Mrs. McKinny, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Garrett and the hostess.

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FISHERMAN'S

Miss Davis, J. E. Phariss To Wed At Local Church

Miss Geneva Davis, daughter of will be at home in Midland where Mrs. John W. Davis of Lubbock, the bridegroom is employed. and Joseph E. Phariss, son of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone will meeting. The next session will be and Mrs. J. W. Phariss of Cole- entertain the wedding party with June 5. man, will be united in marriage at a reception in their home immedi 8:30 o'clock this evening in the ately following the ceremony. First Methodist church.

GENEVA DAVIS

The ceremony will be read by

Altar decorations will be of gladioli, fern and palm with white tapers in white candelabra mark-

ing the place where the wedding

Miss Davis, who will be given in marriage by Dr. P. W. Malyie,

will wear a white lace street

length dress with white accessor-

ies. She will wear a band of

orange blossoms in her hair from which will drop a shoulder length veil. The bride will carry a white Bible topped with a white orchid. Helen Fleming, maid of honor, will wear a dusty plnk lace dress

and black accessories. Her corsage is to be dark pink rosebuds.

Theresa Heustis, bridemaid, is

Wesley Davis of Anton, broth-

er of the bride, is to be best man,

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will play the traditional wedding marches and

The bride has been employed

by the Malone-Hogan hospital for

the past four years and the bride-

groom served three years in the

armed forces. Following a wed-

ding trip to Ruidoso, the couple

Draw Good Volume

Two sales at the West Texas

accounted for a turn-over of around 2,500 head of stock during.

Tuesday's sale attracted 900 cat-

tle and 45 hogs; the Thursday

sheep sale drew 1,600 head. Hereford cows and calves ranged from

\$1,40-\$165, mixed cows and calves

\$110 and \$140. Fat cows went from 14.00-19.00; fat yearlings 18.00-21.00; fat calves 21.00-22.50; stock-

er cows 11.00-14.00 stocker year-

lings 16.00-19.50; stocker calves

19.00-20.50; canners and cutters

8.00-14.00; bulls (fair) 15.50 top;

Sheep were steady with feeder lambs going from 14.00-15.50; fat

yearling lambs 18.00-19.50; canner

ewes 4.00-6.00; fat ewes 6.00-9.50;

old bucks 4.00-4.25; ewes and lahbs

Mrs. Dean Miller of College

Station is here visting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson. Her husband will arrive Sunday for a short visit before the couple leave for Ruidosa, N. M. for a visit with his parents ,Mr.

Nina Curry of Wharton is here as housequest of Beverly Stulting

Clarice McSasland is spending

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to wear an ice blue lace dress with black accessories. Her corsage will

be of talisman roses.

pre-nuptial music.

candlelight with Rev. C. A. Long officiating for the double ring

wedding cows.

party will stand.

The refreshment table will be decorated with spring flowers on a India For Society white lace cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple will be served. Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phariss of Coleman, Mrs. John Davis of Lubbock,

PLAN SOCIAL The Jolly Clubbers made plans for a regular monthly party Friday afternoon when they met with Bill-

Following the regular business meeting, the group visited in the Bill Huddleston home to do the laundry of a club member who is

Seven members attended the

Mrs. Benson to Review Mrs. J. D. Benson will give a review of India at 8 o'clock Mon-

day evening at the regular meeting of the First Christian church missionary society. Mrs. T. Allen will act as leader Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will give the devotional.

Three Join Sewing Club

to the Happy-Go-Lucky sewing to deliver a commencement adclub at its regular session Friday dress to 117 graduates and hand a afternoon, when three new mem- diploma to his youngest daughter, bers were introduced into the Joan.

Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. B. Riddle.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and a large bouquet of assorted spring flowers comprised the centerpiece.

Year would experience more happiness in being a part of graduation exercises than he, and added it was a privilege for him to be comprised the centerpiece. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. Allan Wig- alma mater.

Mrs. L. L. Telford of Fort Worth her diploma.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. Simpson.

Governor Presents

CORSICANA, May 31. (P) -Gov. Beauford H. Jester returned to the high school where he was Mrs. Marvin Sewell was hostess graduated 36 years ago last night

The governor said that no com-They were Mrs. Walker Bailey, mencement speaker in Texas this Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. B. Riddle. Members attending were Mrs. at Corsicana high school, his first

gins, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. F. He smiled broadly when his W. White, Mrs. J. W. Croan, and daughter came forward to receive

pearls in the 15th Century.

Diploma To Daughter Birthday Is Celebrated

her daughter, Sandra Rae, on her sixth birthday anniversary Friday evening in the Bloom home.

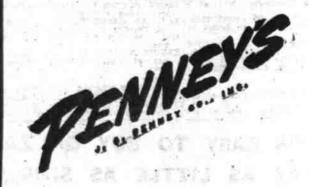
Mrs. Sam Fisherman and Shirley Fisherman assisted the hostess in arrangements.

Vari-colored balloons were used as plate favors, and refreshments were served to Buddy Pendleton, Nan Baker Willianks, Jerry Brooks, Delores Baird, Linda Kay Sessions, Linda Liner, Gwen Mc-Cullough, Toni Thomas, Waldene The Chinese produced culture Pike, June Ann Johnston, Gordon Bristow and Caroline Sewell

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Local Sanitarian Leaves To Take Abilene Position

pointment as city sanitarian.

His work there will be similar be in charge of a staff of several assistants.

Bulk of Wells activities here have been in the field of public health and in working with eating and drinking establishments as well as with dairies.

Some 6,000 persons have worked toward certificates as food handlers in the 21 months that he has served as sanitarians. One of the series of schools sponsored by the local health unit drew and enrollment of 1,000 persons and resulted in certificates to 800. In Big Spring there are 107 eat-

ing and drinking establishments. Supervision of dairies entailed contacts with 14 grade A producers. Wells also was active in a city-wide sanitary survey, made by Lions club members, soon after he came on the field here as a polio epidemic broke. Working with the same club, which furnished a revolving fund, he stressed installation of sanitary toilets in the Latin-American section of the citl.

Ulithi Garrison Is Isolated But Sailors Like It

Atoll-Less than two years ago Uliti atoll provided one of the great fleet anchorages for American operations against the Japanese. Now it is a lonely, almost forgotten outpost, manned by less than two dozen Navy and Coast Guard personnel.

Battleships, carriers, cruisers estroyers and countless other craft once found refuge from sutmarine attacks and storms by entering one of two narrow channels into Ulithi's huge lagoon Navy men swarmed ashore to the islands for recreation. Supplies were piled high on the coral Now the island is visited only twice a month by a ship which brings food, beer and other supplies to the men who operate a weather station and a loran (long

The island commandant, Navy Lt. Ernest H. Goldman, directs 22

range navigational aid) for ships

enlisted men. Most of the men say they are contented, however, preferring the loneliness with its personal freedom to the stricter spit-and polish atmosphere of larger bases. The men play softball, badmin ton and vollyball during their spare time, or go on outrigger other islands. F. hing and swim-

ming are good. When the supply ship appears virtually everybody piles into a seagoing duck and rides out to sip and to lande old movies for new ones. Sometimes the ship's crew goes ashore to play softball against the Uiithi team and to have a beer party under the palms. "The men get along unusally well," says Goldman. "There is rarely any trouble and many of them would prefer to stay here."



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Week's Business-

Building Total For May Drops **Below Average**

City building figures for May the Big Spring-Howard County dithe Big Spring-Howard County di-vision of the Midland-Ector-How-of the May permits were for resard health unit for the past 21 idential work, however, with commonths, will leave Friday for Abi- mercial construction limited chieflene where he has accepted ap- ly to repairs and remodeling. Resi- in the county clerk's office durdential work accounted for \$41,550. Fifteen permits were issued dur- year was pushed up to \$1,172,425. was the total number of graduates ing the past week for construc- New motor vehicles registered in greater. to that is Big Spring and he will tion costing \$16,000. The total for the year is \$590,539.

moved approximately 1,800 head of . tions this week. Prices were steady. Sheep receipts totalled 1,600 head NEGIV at the West Texas Livestock auction company Thursday. The sheep slight demand.

Warranty deeds involving property valued at \$12,330 were filed ing the week. The total for the the county tax assessor-collector's

cattle and calves on a steady market at Fegularly scheduled auc-

COLLEGE STATION, May 31. market lost some strength, but the (AP)- Texas Agricultural and trend was attributed to heavy consignments of ewes which faced exercises in its history, conferring one doctor of philosophy degree, 42 master of science degrees and 649 bachelor degrees.

Only in 1941, when 735 senior second lieutenant uniforms and report for military duty the next,

Just five of last night's graduates office included 11 passenger au- had not served in the armed forces, of science degrees in civil en- officers already have been as-

terrupted by their nation's call to,

Valedictorian of the class of 1947 was Thomas Dewitt Tankersley of Bertram, an agricultural Fund Over \$200,000 education major.

Upwards of a hundred members ed all scholactic work toward a de-Mechanical college last night held gree did not receive them. Colearning commissions in the reserve corps. This summer they will attend ROTC camps and follow were graduated in one day to don up with an extra year in school to receive those commissions.

> Seventeen regular army officers with ranks of captain, major and lieutenant colonel, sent here by the war department to take master

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Texas City Relief

GALVESTON, May 31. (P) of the cadet corps who had finish- Col. Paul L. Wakefield, coordinator for Gov. Beauford Jester on lege officials explained they still Texas City relief, said today that the future, but that future meethave one more year of advanced deposit of funds in banks here would be held in Galeytson or military science to take before had brought the total state re- Texas City. lief fund up to \$204,540.43.

> Proceeds of three benefit performances are yet to come in.

following a conference with Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City, director of Red Cross Maurice Reddy. and other service agencies.

He said his phase of the work would be handled from Austin in ings of the governor's committee

TRUMAN'S DAY QUIET

WASHINGTON, May 30. (P) -President Truman spent a quiet Memorial Day "catching up on his Col. Wakefield said he was clos- work" in the White House, after ing his Galveston headquarters receiving word that his 94-year-old mother had a restful night in her home at Grandview, Mo.

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Record Appropriation Bills Ready For The Legislature

AUSTIN, May 31. (A)-Confer-, \$45,447,646 appropriated in lump the total appropriated or in imleges and for state departments were laid before members of the The figure for state depart-so-called "must" bills alone. On S0th legislature today for final ac-ments was \$42,691,480. Of this, the same measures, the current tion early next week.

only 25 million plus must come appropriations total \$105,994,128. Final figures arrived at by Sen- from the general revenue fund, ences between the two branches of man Jim Taylor of the Senate Fispecial funds.

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ence committee reports on record-breaking appropriations for col-two fiscal years starting Sent. 1. printed to \$162,614.146 on the eight two fiscal years starting Sept. 1. priated to \$162,614,146 on the eight in a war on malaria, have now The figure for state depart- so-called "must" bills alone. On

If the legislature is so disposed, ate and House conferees on differ- since it was estimated by Chair- it could jump on these measures which must be passed before adthe legislature, if adopted in that nance Committee that approximate- journment, and complete its work form, will leave expenditures with- ly 17 million dollars for support some time during the 21st week the limits of anticipated reve- of the state department comes from of the session which starts Monday. The last-minute crush on Conferees agreed on a total of . These conference reports bring these and other measures considered important could delay adjournment, however, for another

The Senate's action Thursday in giving the redistricting board conshove toward submission by approving it and sending it to the House gives the House another chance to do something about this issue. It previously rejected a redistricting bill.

Economies in the departmental and education bills were effected by eliminating new buildings and trimming what conferees considered non-essential items, Taylor said.

Emergency salary increases for college staffs and state employes, voted earlier in the session, were kept intact, along with a more liberal traveling expense allowance.

appropriation of \$3,268,612 for the first year of the next fiscal blen-nium and \$3,468,912 for the second year will permit the addition of 200 highway patrolmen lopped off during war-economy days. Taylor said he believed the bill would give the highway patrol adequate financing for fully covering the

The only building provided in the departmental bill calls for \$600,000 to complete a cell block at the Ramsey Prison farm.

The education department's appropriation includes funds for purchase of business machinery equip-ment for the census division to help keep down duplications in the per capita rolls, Taylor said.

The lump sum appropriations for the colleges were figured on the basis of \$238 for each freshman and sophomore, \$306 for each upper class member, plus \$34 ex-tra for technical students. The number of students enrolled last fall was used in arriving at the to-

UNRRA, Italy Join To Fight **Eye Diseases**

ROME. (A)-UNRRA and the Italian government, already allies joined forces in an all-out offenmillion Italians with blindness.

A five-year plan, to be financed from the lire fund built up out of local sales of goods UNRRA has imported over the last 15 months, seeks eventual eradication of the malady in parts of Italy where it is not endemic, and its reduction in 25 provinces where it is endemic to controllable levels.

Found chiefly in tropical and stitutional amendment a further a discharge of pus from the eyes was here to visit relatives at Forchecked, it may cause disfigurement and blindness. It is highly mides, vitamins and sun baths - son, Wickett, and D. N. Standefer. combats it effectively.

UNRRA estimates that 934,000 Italians, 200,000 of them children Gold Star Mothers of school age, have the disease, and says the number is increas- To Make Stop Here ing. Most of the victims are in southern Italy.

The Public safety department's It's Exam Week At The College

Final exams for the first year of operation for Howard County o'clock Monday morning and will the California city Tuesday. run through Thursday.

The examinations are two hours in length. No class meetings have been announced for Friday or Saturday, and final grade cards probably will be mailed.

Registration for summer classes will be held Monday and Tuesday. June 9 and 10, and courses w open June 11.

Enrollees in high school sur mer classes are requested to me in room 202 at the school at 8 m. Monday to fill out schedule Walter L. Reed. principal r minded students of the one one-half credit maximum. half credit courses are \$15, ft credit course runs \$27.50. Fu summer load is \$33.50.

Eighth grade make-up course are \$32.50. Eighth grade student will meet with high school stu dents Monday morning.

Thieves Get Cias From Coahoma Truc

again Friday night. Several cases of cigarets value roughly at \$350 were taken from Ponca Wholesale company true

Thieves were busy in Coahon parked near the operator's hous in the East Howard county town A half dozen different busines houses have been burglarized Coahoma within the past ten day

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Cross-Country Stopovers Numerous At Local Ports

port had a clear view of storm and mercials.

those registering in at the post son. were V. H. Pennington, Vernon; Alton McMinn, Monahans; J. E. Morry, Dallas; J. E. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Floyd E. Henderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bruce Smithson, Abilene; L. R. Chadwick, Dallas: J. A. Keith, Abilene; T. W. wells assigned to him and hopped Farley, McCamey; T. S. Williams, from one to the other.

Monahans. C. H. Michel and party of four semi-tropical countries, trachoma Dallas; J. M. Savage, El Paso; Walor granular conjunctivitis causes ter Chambers, Alva, Okla., who country to Roby last week, picking for fuel. him to Big Spring. which is highly infectious. If un- san; R. J. Wiley, McCamey, DeVon Francis, Los Angeles; H. D. Moore, Brownfield; R. C. Parsons, Taho resistant to treatment. But mod- ka; Stanley Sanders, Levelland; C. ern therapy - using sulphona- L. Lantz, Monahans; A. M. Crow-Cubs dominated the type of

En route from St. Louis to convention in Los Angeles, 39 Gold Star mothers will make a twohour stop for lunch and rest at the All-America bus station here today. They were to arrive at 11:30

The group was traveling via chartered busses. The convention for maternal parents of sons who Junior college will begin at 8 died in the nation's wars opens in

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	Gift Brief			

Landings of cross - country | planes but there was a wide variety | tornado activity which occurred in flights at Hamilton Field, north-including Stearman, Taylorcraft, the area recently. The cloud which sive against trachoma, the dreaded east of Big Spring, continued at a Ercoupe, Funk, Interstate, Lus-dipped down at Lenorah was viseye disease that threatens almost good clip for the week. Among combe, Aeronca, Cessna and Stin- lble from the Muny port office OF YOUR HOUSE

he cleared short land strips near earthward. Gene Autry's private plane made a brief stop at the Muny port last John Ray, who recently got his week, and two AAF C-54's based private license, made his first cross at Hickam Field, Hawaii stopped

up Stanton Johnson and returning Edwar .. s Aeromotive was recently approved by the CAA to oper-Hamilton Flying Service has ad- ate a fully authorized instrument ded a red Stearman, a navy job, school,

for use in commercial flight training. Last week seven new students A Mr. Weisner, CAA inspector began training and ground school from El Paso gave several tests at is held Tuesday and Friday eve- the Muny port Thursday. Bill Ednings, said Cecil Hamilton, oper- wards and Cedric Webb took A&E

A Landslide of

while it was as far away as Wink, Airport employes said rapid A. W. White, Big Spring, Rich- changes were apparent. At times mond Drilling company representa- dense ram clouds congregated, but tive, last week made his first solo then would clear instantaneously since 1941 at Hamilton Field. For- for brief periods during which time folks today have little more than half the present value of their homes insured . . . values have increased so greatly. How about YOURS? We'll be gled to help you check. And while we're at it, let's merly a tool pusher for Richmond, a tail-like formation would dip

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mechanic's tests and several oth-Personnel at the Municipal air- er local airmen took tests for com-



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ing to read and might yield you benefit and pleasure if you like

It's a word about the Howard County Free Library which keeps (or 'teen age), many of the in use in private libraries. top flight magazines and technical fournals, books in philosophy, library, she said, by contributing raphies, histories and a wealth of a member of the family or a friend Stanton be given part of its time, low wildcat pumped nine barrels 6,305-51 and 6,365-6,400 feet. The

In addition, there are several sets of encyclopaedias, reference books and many other subject states of the United States.

fields to fit a variety of needs. This meterial, Librarian Katherine McDaniel pointed out, is available for use without charge. She able for use without charge. She urged wider use as a means of Greets Boosters making the city and county more library conscious.

This objective of greater beneflt from the library can be achieved by increased reading, by prompt payment of fines (when books are and professional men turned out and in western Gaines county from Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Fred Jamekept overdue) for this goes toward Friday afternoon to get reacquaint- the Clear Fork featured West son flowed 426.82 barrels of 47.2 County Free Library which keeps purchase of additional books, and ed with their neighbors, some 118 Texas oil operations this week. gravity oil in 24 hours to become the fourth and largest completed newspapers, mysteries, adult fic- by donating good books, no longer business executives from Fort Earlier promise of a major Ellen- well in the Jameson (Strawn) field

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Big Spring and Fort Worth men house where K. H. McGibbon, president of the chamber of commerce, and Mayor G. W. Dabney extended a welcome. Homer Covey responded for the visitors and Melvin J. Miller, president of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce,

with the fine reception we have 300 feet of water on a drillstem received," he said. "It is evident that the people of this progressive area see eye to eye with us in developing this program of mutual opener, flowed naturally 854 bar-

helpfulness." and women journeyed to Stan- through open 2-inch tubing. The ton where they visited with their neighbors before boarding the train to ride with the Fort Worth in 7-inch casing cemented at 10,trippers to Big Spring. Elmo Was- 947. More than 400 feet of pay was son, chairman of the chamber of logged in the Ellenburger, topped commerce goodwill trip, was in at 10,596 feet, 7,937 feet below sea charge of this portion of the pro- level, before sulphur water was gram, while the public relations committee, headed by Joe Pickle, 118 business exceutives who Fri- ly east of the Block 31 (Devonian day night concluded a four day and Ellenburger) field but on a swing through the Panhandle, New Mexico and West Texas.

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Discoveries Loom In Ector, Gaines

Scores of Big Spring business Ector county from the Devonian three miles east of Robert Lee. Later arriving than scheduled Crane county was fulfilled and a gauge was through a quarter inch

Humble No. 1 Yarbrough & Allen, slated Ellenburger wildcat in of the Devonian at 8,230-83 feet. It marched informally to the court- had obtained 720 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud on a 90-minute

test at 8,190-8,230 feet. Honolulu No. 1 J. M. White and Geo. M. Shelton, western Gaines county wildcat C NE NE 404-G-CC-SD&RGNG, was credited with heading oil while swabbing to test the Clear Fork from 6,930 feet. where 7-inch casing was cemented brought special greetings and facts at 6,973 feet, the total depth. It about both cities. had recovered 5,500 feet of clean "We are very much impressed oil, 200 feet of oil-cut water and test from 6,898-6,973.

Gulf No. 1-HH-E University, Crane county Ellenburger pool rels of oil, with a shakeout of two Two cars of Big Spring men barrels of sediment, in six hours gauge was through six series of perforations between 10,615-875 struck in drilling to 10,933.

The well is near the C SW NE separate structure. A half mile north outpost is drilling and a

V. E. Phillips of Iraan No. 1 Magnolia-Shannon estate in Crockett county, C NW NW 24-Q-GC-&SF, three miles northeast of the Shannon (San Andres) field, pump ed nine barrels of oil daily from 2,356-65 feet in testing two days. Lime from 2,365-72 was barren.

Amerada No. 1-CTA University, bidding for discovery Ellenburger production in northeastern Crockett county near the C SE SW 23-42-U, was due to perforate 51/2inch easing opposite promising zones above 8.170 feet.

Union of California No. 1 Jim McCutcheon, "tight" wildcat in Coke county, was reported to have recovered a small amount of salty sulphur water in the Elle below a zone from which was cred ited with having obtained oil and gas-cut mud. Drilling continued past 6,505 feet in lime. The Ellenburger was said to have been entered at 6,304 feet, 4,381 feet be-

SAN ANGELO, May 31.-Pros- low sea level. No. 1 McCutchen is

burger strike in north central in nortwestern Coke county. The because Big Spring had asked that northwestern Crockett county shal- choke and casing perforations at 5,000 gallons. The well, with the thinnest but softest pay section, is visitors when their special train southwestern Ector, C NW NE 18- in the C NW SE 315-1A-H&TC, a rolled into the T&P terminal at 14-psl, recovered 120 feet of heav- 2,944-foot south-southeast extenfeet of oil cut with drilling sion. Three outposts are drilling, mud on a 125-minute drillstem test with the field not defined in any direction.

> A. P. Broeb of San Angelo prepared to start No. 1 Hayden Baugh Exclusive Football estate, south central Schleicher county wildcat, expected to explore the Ellenburger in drilling 7,000 feet. Location is in the C SE SE 8-M-GH&SA, on a 7,800-acre block 41/2 miles north and slightly west of the Page (Strawn) field.

Proposed Ellenburger wildcats spudded were Plymouth No. Gergia Frost in north central Sterling county, C NE SW 30-2-H&TC, and Byrd & Frost No. 1 Mayberry in northwestern Crock- ray H. Fly, superintendent of Odesett county, 330 feet out of the most easterly corner of section 39-31-

Stanolind staked No. 1-B Midland Farms unit, slated 7,500-foot wildcat in northeastern Ector county east of the North Cowden field, 440 from the south, 1.945 feet from the east line of section of substantial benefit were given 45-42-1n-G&MMB&A.

Tech Expects 2500

LUBBOCK, May 31. (P) - Ap- contract. proximately 2,500 students are excontacted local greeters for the 3-31U, 3% miles north and slight- pected to enroll for the first term of summer school at Texas Technological College, accrding to W. P. Clement, registrar, Permits-to regsoutheast offset has been staked. ister have already been issued 1591 persons. Preregistration will continue through June 6 and classes will be scheduled that day.

> by sliding rugs, accounted for 16,-900 fatal injuries last year.



Willard Sullivan, Owner Settles Hotel

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 1, 1947

Midland Takes **Over Airport**

pective discoveries in southwestern in the C SW NE 444-1A-H&TC, city will take over custody of Mid- allowed to raise rents hereafter \$5 tomorrow and will operate the establishment as a commercial air field serving Midland and the Per-

mian Basin area. Mayor R, H. (Rusty) Gifford said custody of the field, formerly the Midland Army Air Field, was granted the city by the War Aslargest bombardier training school. The big airport, located halfway between Midland and Odessa, has been under the ownership of Midland for several years and was leased to the Army Air Forces in

Broadcast Rights OK'd For School

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP) - The Attorney General ruled today that the board of trustees of Ector County Independent School District has the authority to grant an exclusive contract to a radio station to broadcast regularly scheduled football games.

The opinion was sought by Mursa schools. Odessa won the state schoolboy championship last year. Noting that there was no money consideration involved in the contract between the school board and Station KRIG, the attorney general added that the contract would not

the school. Two other stations, KOSA and KECK, have contended that the board could not give an exclusive

be binding unless a consideration

Rent Hike Allowed For Improvements

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP) The office of rent controls announced today landlords will be land Air Terminal at 12:01 a.m. a month for each \$1,000 spent on dwelling improvements.

The allowance has been \$4 a month since December, 1946. The office said the increase, effective tomorrow, reflects rising construc-

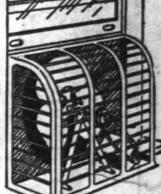


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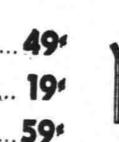
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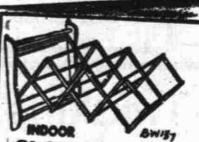


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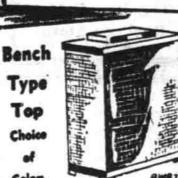
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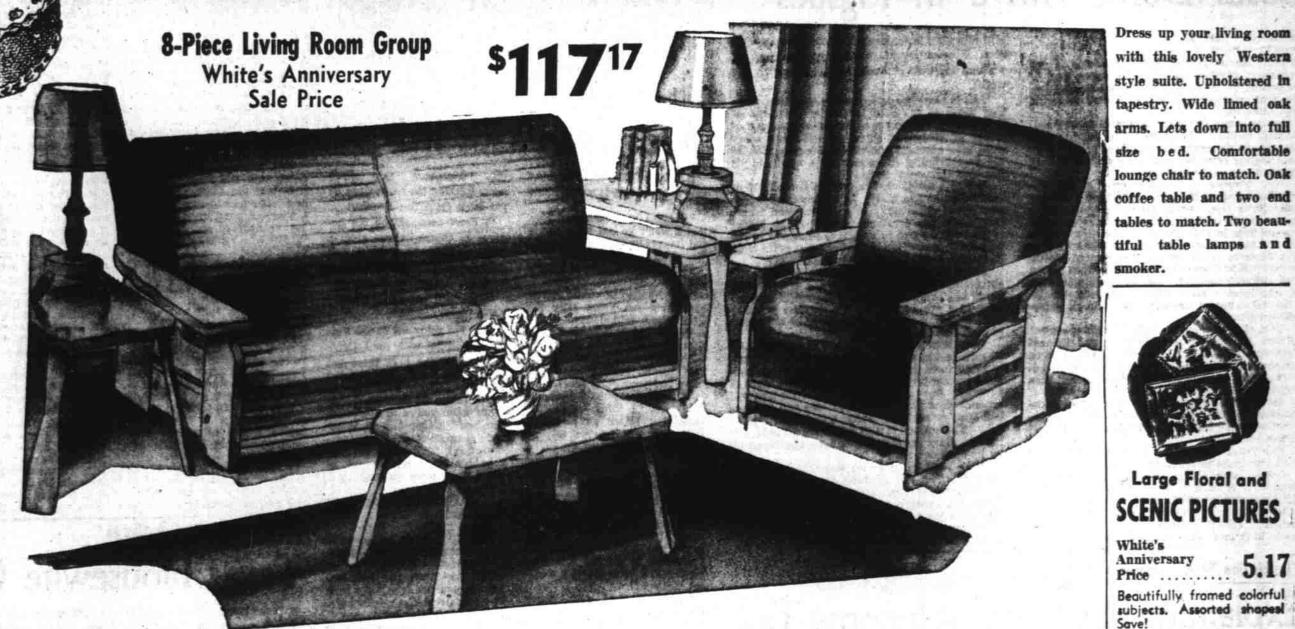
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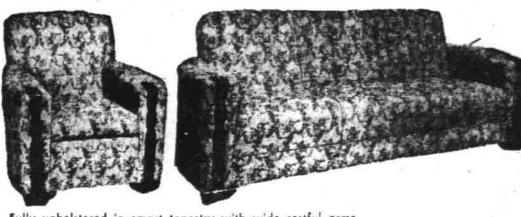
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Many sections of the United States lie in virtual impoverishment if not desolation today beeause those who held the land did not put back into it what they took out. Many of those responsible did not live to reap the whirlwind. Others were destined to see that to perpetuate a sound economy and thriving area it is necessary to conserve and re-invest in order to perpetuate.

The lesson is so obvious in soil that we need not go into it. We are gradually awakening to that sobering thought in this territory before it is too late.

Our point is the collorary to this, namely that re-investment of capital is equally vital to the welfare of a section; to be more specific, our comnunity and our area.

Capital may result from many things. For one, it may come from a happy stroke of circumstance. For another it may result from ingenuity. For still another, it may come as the result tireless effort, shrew management and the ability to draw in the participation of others in trade of various description.

Under our system of private enterprise, capital is a key consideration. Labor and resources as well as markets are vital. But without any of these, economy is on shaky grounds. If it thrives, it is upon a basis of exploitation, not upon development. Consequently, the hope of perpetuation under this arrangement is not at all encouraging.

What a person does with his land is his business; yet there is certainly a moral obligation to posterity. What a person does with his capital is his business; yet there is a moral obligation.

Most people accumulate because an area or a people have been good to them in one way or another. It is simply a measure of appreciation to put back a portion from whence it came. More than that, it is a reaffirmation of faith from those who should be able to testify that faith in a people and a country pays. Faith backed by works of this sort can work wonders-and it can work wonders here.

Roses Don't Thrive In Pigsties

By FRANK GRIMES

Everyone is familiar with the effects of environment, whether made up of the sum total of the factors of daily existence, or the fleeting impressions created by a group of friends or casual

In one group you feel stimulated, encouraged, uplifted, inspired. In another you feel dejected, debased and demoralized. You leave one environment feeling ennobled; you leave another feeling the need of a good suday bath.

Well, Maurice H. Krout, director of the Chicago Psychological Institute, is quoted in a Chicago Daily News interview as saying that whether a child is bright or dull depends basically upon the surroundings in which he lives. He cited University of Chicago studies showing that children born of parents of low intelligence developed intelli-gence equal to those of other children when placed with cultured families. Similarly, children born of intelligent parents showed unmistakable intellectual deterioration when placed in an unfav-

orable environment. This, of course, is a revival of the old argument between the upholders of heredity and the environmentalists. Mr. Krout with his emphasis on surroundings isn't likely to convince many heredftarians that environment is more important than heredity in fixing character and capacity, but if he does no more than stir up discussion of a faseinsting subject he will have made a valuable contribution to the sum total of human knowledge of human behavior.

Any Texas cowman can tell you that heredity is all important in breeding fine Herefords. But It doesn't stop there. Put the bluest-blooded Hereford ever born in the same environment the old longhorns endured, and he wouldn't be a prise exhibit in any butcher's show window. The saful scientific cattle breeder and exhibitor has to have more than breeding; he has to lavish

care and good nourishing feed on his prize-winners. In other words, heredity and environment working together produce the finest beef in the

This is what the environmentalists mean when they speak of the need for higher standards of living, of the importance in the national scheme of things of abolishing slums, of providing every child with adequate educational opportunities, of the responsibility of society as a whole to its humblest component parts.

For as a nation we are one body, made up of 140,000,000 human units. In a democracy where equality of opportunity is prevalent, and where individuals are constantly climbing the ladder of achievement and success, it is necessary to the perpetuity of our free institutions that every child be given a good starting environment.

From his environment he goes forth to win success and public attention in one of two ways: either as a brilliant scientist, a successful business man, or a great artist; or a a ruthless predator upon society, a gunman, a gangater or a wrecker of banks and corporations.

Good men do rise above bad environment, to be sure, just as a sickly apple tree will occasionally bring forth good fruit. The laws of environment are not immutable, and neither are those of heredity. But in the main, a good fruit tree will produce good fruit and a bad tree will produce bad fruit or nothing. Place a fine fruit tree in poor soil, surround it with soil-sapping weeds, and its hereditary endowments will be swallowed up by its environment.

It isn't enough to create fine schools and universities. The raw products we feed into them are the measure of our greatness as a nation. What comes out depends to a large extent upon what went into the raw product during its first years of existence. You cannot get figs from thistles, and you can't grow roses in a pigsty.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Explaining Plan To Cut Income Tax

WASHINGTON, (P)- Here are some main points for you to keep in mind about the income tax cut just voted by

It's not lew yet. If President Truman vetoes it, and Congress ean't re-pass it into law over the veto, there'll be no tax cut at all in 1947.

The whole problem of veto, or no veto, or passing into law over the veto, or letting the bill die, should be settled by

But, for your information, from this point on just suppose

it becomes law. It will go into effect July 1. That means a cut in your tax for only half of 1947. The cut will affect three groups of people. Take them one at a time.

1. You who regularly have tax withheld from your wages of salary.

You don't do anything. Sit tight. The government will tell the boss how much less tax to take out of your pay.

It's more than a bit nightmar-

ish, but our military experts tell

us that if we are involved in an-

other war the attack which will

cause us the gravest concern will

come over the frozen top of the

world in the form of flying

death-long-range bombers or

This is one of the highlights of

a statement made by General

Carl Spaatz, commanding gener-

al of the Army Air Forces, to

the appropriations committee of

the House of Representatives

during a hearing on the 1948

military supply bill. And whence

Spaatz says wars of a magni-

tude to affect the United States

adversely must be compounded

of two primary elements - 2

large population which may be-

come warlike and a huge indus-

trial resource for the production

of weapons. On that basis the

Southern Hemisphere may be

dismissed. There remain three

possible areas. These are West-

ern Europe, Eastern Eurasia and

the neighboring islands of the

Western Pacific, and the land

"Trace the great circle courses

mass of Central Asia. The gen-

from either of these three areas

mentioned above to the indus-

trial centers of the United States

and we find that all of these

will this attack come?

long-range guided missiles.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzle

As in other years, you'll have to settle up next March 15 when you file your return on your me and taxes for 1947. At that time you can figure

whether you still owe a little tax or have been taxed a little too much and should get a refund. 2. You who are 65 years old

or will be before the end of

Everyone who has tax withheld from his wages or salary at some past time filled out a withholding form, listing him-

self, wife and dependents. Under the new law anyone who is 65 now, or will be in 1947, is allowed an extra \$500 exemption (total (\$1,000) for himself and an extra \$500 exemp-

tion (Total \$1,000) for his wife. (No extra exemption, beyond the present \$500, is allowed for a dependent, even though he is

So if you're in the 65-or-over group, and working, you'll have to go seee the boss and fill out a new withhholding form.

By doing this, you'll get the \$1,000 exemption (instead of the present \$500) for yourself and the \$1,000 (instead of the present \$500) for your wife.

No. 3. You who are paying quarterly installments - Mar. 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and next Jan. 15 - on your estimated income tax for 1947.

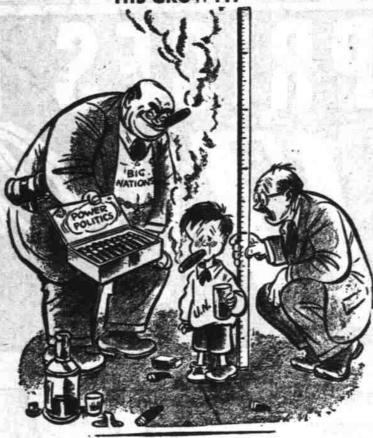
Last March 15 several million people had to file an estimate of the tax they figured they'd owe on their 1947 income.

These were people from whom no tax would be withheld in 1947 or from whom the full tax would not be withheld.

On March 15 they had to pay the first quarterly installment on the tax they estimated they'd owe in 1947. The next installment is due June 15.

They can go ahead and pay on June 15 what they would have had to pay if there were no cut. Then, when they make their Sept. 15 payment, they can amend their estimate for the year and cut down the tax they

"SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE STUNTING HIS GROWTH"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

McSwitch Got Itch

KANSAS CITY. (P)-"Daddy," said Junior, "why is mommy mad

at you?" "Because it is Memorial Day, and I won't go out with her to put flowers on the grave of Great Grandfather Amos McSwitch." "Wasn't he a soldier?" asked

Junior. "Yes, he died of saddle itch or something ten years after the Civil War," said daddy.

'What's saddle itch, Mommy?," esked Junior. "Now see what you've started," said mama, looking at daddy.

"You and your crazy ideas." "I don't care." said Clarence McSwitch, "I think we can do something better on Memorial Day than put flowers on the grave of a man dead 72 years. What if he is the only hero the McSwitch family ever had? Grandfather missed the Spanish-American war cause Grandma wouldn't let him go. My dad flunked the first World War because of flat feet. And the draft board just laughed at me when I showed up during this war. They said I belonged in a medi-

cal museum." "You still do," said mama

eheerfully.
"Well, here I am doing better than a lot of strong boys they took to do the fighting," said daddy. "And I don't think I'd be showing much gratitude by just planting another two-buck bunch of posies on Great Grandfather McSwitch."

"Just what is your program for today?" inquired mama. "The first thing I'm going to

do is get the best bouquet of roses in town and take them around to Esther. If her husband had come back he'd have the job I've got now. He was ahead of me in the office." "I don't know about that," said mama, "but she has been

awfully lonely for Sam." "Then I'm going to take ten bucks and a quart of whisky around the corner to Jim."

ma. "Everybody says Jim's been drinking too much since he got back from the Pacific."

"I don't care. Maybe it's because he thinks nobody gives a hoot about him. He never started drinking until his wife shook him while he was still over there."

"Then will you come home?" asked mama.

"No, I'm going out to the Veterans Hospital with some cigarets. I know the boys there get plenty, but the government doesn't say 'Hello' when it sends you a carton of cigarets. Sometimes when you're in a hospital bed you'd rather talk to some-

body than smoke." "I think maybe I'll get you a hospital bed, in that case, so you'll talk more to me," said

"Can I go with you, daddy?" asked Junior. "Sure, kid."

"What'll you do while we're gone, mommy?" asked Junior. Mama looked a little sad.

"I'll stay home and cook dinner for you two men," she said. "I guess Great Grandfather Mc-Switch won't miss us this year " Mama kissed dad, and as they left Junior asked:

"Daddy, what is saddle itch?"

Blue Ridge Estate Open To Tourists

WAYNESBORO, Va. (AP)-Closed since 1934, the 700-acre Swannanoa estate aton the Blue Ridge adjacent to the Skyline drive, may be seen by tourists again this year.

The estate with its marble house and gardens was built in 1912 by the late Major James H. Dooley, of Richmond, and was turned into a country club after his death. Mentioned in 1928 as a possible summer White House, it has now been renovated by the Skyline - Swannanoa Corporation.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Vandenberg Ribbed By 'Radicals'

WASHINGTON. - If Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan weren't blessed with a wholesome sense of humor, some of the ribbing he has been getting from GOP colleagues about his foreign-policy "collaboration" might cause him to forget his

dignity as No. 1 senator. Vandenberg gets the needle coming and going, both on and off the floor. But he takes it in

Recently, the Chicago Tribune published a below-the-belt cartoon, depicting Van as a "Benedict Arnold" to his party." With him it grouped George Aiken of Vermont, Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, and Wayne Morse of Oregon, all hard-hitting, independent Republicans.

"Some people think, Van," remarked Aiken, after the cartoon was first published, "that the worst knock that cartoon gave you was to associate you with Tobey, Morse end me."

Later Vandenberg was passing Aiken. Tobey and Morse all seated together in the senate cloakroom. The trio chorused: "Come over and sit down with

us. Van. This is where you belong." "We Republicans have got to stick together," added Morse,

cheerily. With a hearty laugh, Van sat down with the Rebels. Aiken then told the Michigan senator of a letter he had received from a Vermont constituent denouncing Vandenberg and himself as

"radicals" Vandenberg seemed disturbed. "But don't let it worry you," grinned Aiken. 'Once in a while I get a letter calling Bob Taft a radical, too."

PATENTS FOR NEXT WAR

In the hurly-burly of Congress a lot of things slip by that some newspapers don't catch and the public doesn't know about. But sometimes they affect the life of the nation for years to come.

One such vote occurred in the senate recently. It affected the future control of patents from government-paid scientific development.

Control of vital patents is one reason why the American people walked part of the time during the war instead of having ample tires. Standard Ooil of New Jersey had conspired with the German before the war to withhold precious patents on synthetic rubber.

A similar control of patents was one reason why we couldn't ship enough planes to the Philippines to help General MacArthur after Pearl Harbor. The Aluminum Corporation of America had a deal with the Germans to bottle up the use of magnesium in this country and magnesium is vital to air-

plane manufacture. Immediately after World War I there was considerable discussion of German patents and the importance of not letting Germany get a monopoly on war processes. Then, gradually, the public forgot and 10 years later certain big companies arranged monopoly pools with Germany by which vital processessuch as synthetic rubber-were withheld from use.

So today it is important that the p 'ic doesn't forget a second . ., and that history doesn't repeat.

ATOMIC PATENT OWNER

To illustrate how important scientific patents are, perhaps the most potentially wealthy man in the USA is Dr. Leo Szilard. the Hungarian-born scientist who made some of the basic discoveries on atomic enery. He has turned use of these patents over to the United States, but if he wanted to profit from them he could make millions.

Certain US corporations, however, have not been so publicspirited. During the war the US government spent the huge sum of two billion dollars on scientific research (not including atomic research) and about one-half of this will go to the permanent profit of big corporations.

Several companies received \$5.000.000 or more from the government for research. They were: American Telephone and Telegraph, Victor Emanuel's Aviation Corporation and his Republic Steel, Bell Aircraft, Boeing, Chrysler, General Electric, Curtiss-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Motors, Goodyear, Grumman Aircraft, Lockheed

Aircraft, Northrop Aircraft, United Aircraft, RCA, US Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and Westinghouse.

Of the first 12,000 research contracts written by the war department, only 37 provided that the public generally should benefit from the research results. The others permitted the companies to keep the benefit of their research for their exclusive use after the war, even though they were using the taxpayers' money to pay for the research.

The navy followed the same general policy, as did the office of scientific research and development under Dr. Vannevar Bush.

Last year, this question of whether the government owned the result of research paid for by government funds, arose when the senate passed the Kilgore bill creating a national science foundation. Despite a lobby led by the National Association of Manufacturers, the bill, as passed by the senate, declared that where the government provided funds for research, the results of that re-

search belonged to the public. But this year, when the national science bill came up again, it was revamped by Republican Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who struck out the provision that research patents paid for by government funds should belong to the government.

Democratic Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, however, tried to put the provision back in again; and the vote on his amendment is important. He lost, 28 to 50, with all but two Republicans voting against him. However, what the 50 who voted for big-business control of government-financed patents. apparently did not realize was that people's memories are short, and the same thing that happened after World War I can happen after World War II. In other words, if control of governmentfinanced patents remains in the hands of corporations, those corporations once again may withhold vital processes the public, or even share them with a foreign country.

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ice. She has a large, capable

staff for a town the size of

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Texas Housewife Career Woman

A Texas housewife who catapulated a career when her husband dropped dead on the floor of the legislature almost a quarter of a century ago today stands as an example of what a woman of ability can do in a man's world.

She is Mrs. Lee J. Rountree. who controls the Bryan Eagle and runs it with a firm hand. She has served a term in the legislature. She was the first woman in Texas to become president of the chamber of commerce. She served as Texas vice-president of the National Editorial Association. She was an officer in the Texas Editorial Association. She has been a leading civic spirit in Bryan.

When she added the leased wire of the Associated Press to her paper recently she become the only woman in Texas with such a setup.

She won't tell her age. Why should she, she asks, "as long as I can fool 'em? as long as I have spirit, I'm not old." She doesn't smoke, drink or

curse, and she says she's one of the last of the women to wear white petticoats. She's active, alert, progressive, and has a fascinating habit of emphasizing a point with a wink in which her whole face cooperates.

Her first name is Francis, but her friends call her Fan, a name she adopted as a child when she discovered a Negro washerwoman working for them was named Francis, too.

She was born in the wide open spaces of a ranch in Ilano county. After her marriage, she devoted ner life to becoming a good housewife Then, suddenly in 1923, her husband died.

She had had no experience in newspaper work, but she decided to continue her husband's paper in Bryan. She found she knew more about it than she realized-"It's remarkable how much you absorb without knowing it." The hardest thing she had to learn was "how to take it", she Rubbing against the

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Devotion
6.30 Thirty Minutes of
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7.15 Story to Order
7.20 Protestant Hour

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8:00 Sunday Outing
8:30 Arrow Show
9:00 News
9:15 Mrs. V. Y. Rejebian
9:30 Dr. Caborne
9:45 Solataire Time
6:00 Suburban Editor
0:15 Farm Editor
0:30 Especially for You 9:15 News 9:30 Baptist Bible Class

7:30 Baxter Quartet 7:45 W. Bide Baptist 8:00 Coffee Time 8:30 Uncle J. M.'s 9:30 Baptist Bible Class 10:00 Fine Arts Quartet 10:00 News 10:30 News 10:30 News 10:30 News 10:30 Bit Parade 11:00 Ist Baptist Church 11:30 Rev. Marshall Steel

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12:00 Music America Talks
12.45 News
1.00 Carmen Cavallere
1.30 One Man's Family
2.00 Harvest of Stars
2.30 This Is It 3.00 NBC Symphony Or. Trensury Guest Star

12:00 Top of the Clock
12:15 News
12:30 Here's to You
1:00 N. Y. Philharmonie
2:30 Hour of Charm
3:00 Pamily Hour 1 00 N. Y. 2 30 Hour 3 00 Pamil 3 30 Hoasy 3 45 News 4:00 Ozzie 4:00 Ossie and Harriet 4:30 Kate Smith 5:00 Gene Autry 5:30 Blondie

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SUNDAY EVENING

6.00 Charlie McArthy 6.36 Fred Allen 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 7:30 Album of Familiar Music 8:00 Don Ameche Show 8:30 First Piano Quartet 9:00 Bob Burns 9:30 Henry Russell's Music 10:00 News
10:15 Music by Shrednik
10:35 Music by Shrednik
10:30 Catholic Hour
11:00 News: Dance Orch.
11:15 Dance Orchestra
11:30 Serenade
12:00 News: Sign Off

6:00 Sam Spade
6:30 Crime Doctor
11:30 Eerenade
7:00 Corliss Archer
7:30 Tony Martin
8:00 Take It or Leave It
8:30 We the People
9:00 Symphonettes
9:30 Musical Varieties
10:00 Theatre
10:30 News
10:33 Stamps Quartet 10:35 Stamps Quartet 11:00 Assembly of God 11:30 Songs in the Night 11:55 News

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10:00 Breakf in Hollywe's
10:00 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Maione
11:00 Kenny Baker
11:35 E-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

Breakfast Club My True Story Hymns of Churches

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Parm and Home 6:15 News 6:30 Parm Editor 6:06 Sheb Wooles 7 15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs to Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:30 News, Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Fascinatin' Rhyth 10:15 Fascinatin' Rhyth 10:30 Words and Music 10:45 Rus Morgan 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Weather 9.15 News

6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News 6:25 Mirandy 6:30 Stamps Quartet 6:45 Southland Echoes 7:00 News 7:15 Oklahoma Roundup 7:30 News 7.30 News 7.45 Breakfast Serenade 8.00 News 8.15 Dari Ann 8.30 Strange Romance 8.45 David Harum David Harum Lyrics by Linder News Miniatures Time 9.15 News
9.20 Miniatures
9.25 Lullaby Time
9.25 Corand Slam
9.45 Editor's Daughter
10.00 Kate Smith
10.15 Dr. Paul
10.20 Romance of Heles
Trent Trent
10.45 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News *
12:15 Dude Ranch
12:30 Doughboys
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 Westward
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happir
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown 3:00 When a Girl Marrise 3:15 Portia Faces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Young Dr. Malone
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:45 Masquerade
5:00 Song Shop Just Plain B 5.15 News

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matines Easy Aces
Rose of My Dreams
Bob and Victoria
Pop Call
Give and Take News
Market-Weather
Sing America Sing
Treasury Bandstand
Platter Party 4:45 News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 News 5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenado 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:45 Sones Tou Know 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1 15 Vincent Lopes
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotion
2:45 Pursuit to Happiness 2 00 Symphony of Melods 3:00 Symphony of Melody
3:15 Hellywood Tour
3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shoppen
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:00 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrons
5:45 Record Reporteg
5:55 John Vandercock

courses thus described pass over or near the Arctic regions. We can divine therefore that if our defenses are to be between us and the enemy they must be on the Arctic frontier."

General Brehon Somervell, former commander of the Army Servive Force, pins the source of postible danger down with almost mfortable bluntness.

Attack Over Top Of World Feared He told the National Industrial Conference Board in New York that if there is war it obviously can come "only from a nation

sufficiently powerful to expect to

win a favorable decision." Then eame this climax: "Russia is the only country on the globe today which might

hope for victory." All this fits into the picture presented by President Truman's appeal to Congress last Monday to hasten a program of American defense from Cape Horn to the Arctic in view of "world developments." He asked for broad authority to supply arms to Canada and to all Lattin American nations, to train the men of their armies and navies, and to bring their equipment into standardization with

that of the United States. This question of standardization of arms is of vital importance, because in the event of an attack on the Western Hemisphere the United States would be almost the sole source of military supplies for North and South America. Failure to standardize would nullify any possible solidarity of defense among the nations of the two Ameri-

The immediate reaction of military sources in the great Argentine to Mr. Truman's program was favorable. These sources believed that standardization of arms and military training would put teeth into any inter-American defense pact

that may be signed. This signing of a defense pact is another vital matter which North and South American statesmen generally say has been too long delayed. It was projected in the historic act of Chapultepec which was concluded in Mexico City over two years ago. It was agreed that there should be a further conference at Rio to implement the defense proposals, but that still remains to be held.

Meanwhile the need of defensive preparation is pressing-and

pressing with grim persistence. Australian Navy May Be In On Polar Trip

CANBERRA (P)- An Australian naval vessel likely will accompany the polar exploration ship, Wyatt Earp, on the Australian expedition to the Antarctic next summer. Government sources indicated that the establishment of meteorological stations would be one of the main

purposes of the expedition. The expedition is to be led by Group Captain Stuart Campbell, in charge of flying operations of the British-Australian-New Zealand Antarctic Expedition under Sir Douglas Mawson in 1929-Capt. Campbell, '43, has had wide engineering experience.

Wanted: Privacy In

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)- Re-

sponding to a call saying a man

Wide Open Spaces

lay "ill, drunk or dead" on the bank of the Missoula river, police aroused an old man who protested indignantly: "Nothing the matter with me-I'm taking a sun bath." There's no law against combining sunbathing and napping

so the officers withdrew with

apologies.

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Olivia De Havilland

All Popular Brands Budweise Grand Prize Southern Select Berghoff Cream Top Helnie open 2 P. M. CASINO CLUB

East Highway

Olivia de Havilland is provided that of Lew Ayres, who returns with the finest acting opportunity to the screen for his first role in of her career in "The Dark Mir- more than four years, as co-star ror," which is the Ritz theatre's with Miss de Havilland. Thomas featured offering for today and Mitchell has a principal supporting role as a bloodhound of the Another casting of interest is law. He is seen as a smart detective who refuses to abandon his hunt for a murderess though a

blank wall impedes his efforts.

"The Dark Mirror" is a psychological drama of thrills and suspense, and assigns Miss de Havilland the difficult task of playing a dual role. She appears in these parts as twin sisters-two girls who are completely opposite in mental makeup, and carefully shades the characterizations. One of the sisters is the murderess who is Mitchell's quarry, the other is a girl of highest principles. Love enters the highly intricate plot when Ayres, in the character of a voung psychologist, finds himself enlisted with Mitchell on the side of the law.

The picture was directed by Robert Slodmak, who has won recent acclaim for suspense melo-

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'Best Years Of Our Lives' To Open Plays A Dual Role At Lyric Today For A Five-Day Run

productions of the season-and and two special awards, one to ex-service men. one that monopolized the 1946 the veteran (an amateur, as an Academy Award laurels—comes to actor) Harold Russell, who lost returns to his wife, Marie (Miss the Lyric theatre today for a five- both hands in the war. day run at advanced prices.

It is Samuel Goldwyn's picture, hours, longest film production "The Best Years Of Our Lives, since "Gone With The Wind."

Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana finds a bank vice-presidency wait- gold-digging Marie and she geing Andrews, Teresa Wright and Vir- ing for him in addition to his evincing a lively interest in other ginia Mayo in the principal roles. lovely wife, Milly ,Miss Loy), and men. Fred and Peggy find each "Best Years" took nine Acadamy his daughter, Peggy (Miss Wright), other and fall in love, which pro-Awards-for the best actor, the Al is not at all the popular conbest direction, best supporting ception of a banker, being a fun-

Mayo), who married him when he "Best Years" runs for three was a dashing young Air Force Captain. In peace time he had rasmon with the problems of adjustment from war experiences to peacetime life.

It has a star-studded cast, with

Al Stephenson to civilian life.

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The start of the problems of adjustment from war experiences to home town to tackle the problems of reconversion to civilian life. vides Al and Milly with their

knottiest problem. Homer Parrish, played by Harold Russell, comes home to his sweetheart, Wilma (Cathy O'Don- lical fashion with the making of nell), who lives next door. He was seriously injured in an explosion flict between the permanent setaboard his air-craft carrier and cannot ask the girl to tie herself

to a "cripple". March and Miss Loy are responsible for injecting a good measure of humor into the proceedings, the high spot being a banker's dinner at which March, aided by several libations of wine, tells his isteners what would happen if G.I.'s observed the rules of banking when they went into battle.

Also in the cast are Hoagy Carmichael as Homer's uncle, a pianoplaying saloon keeper who manages to bring happiness to Homer and Wilma; Walter Baldwin and Minna Gombell as Homer's parents, Gladys George as Fred's step-mother, Roman Bohnen as his Popular Comedy drunken father, and Michael Hall and Marlene Aames as two bright

MacKinley Kantor's best sellthe basis for Robert E. Sherwood's screenplay, and William Wyler

Playbill

Walt Disney cartoon feature.

with Ann Sheridan and Richard SAT .- "The Law Rides Again,"

drews and Teresa Wright.

ver," with Allan Lane.

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VRIC

Offered Tonight ing novel, "Glory For Me," was On Guild Program Sam Levene, Shirley Booth and

directed this Samuel Goldwyn pro- David Wayne will head the cast of duction which advance notices hall "Three Men on a Horse" when this as one of the season's most sat- perennially popular comedy by isfying entertainments. Gregg John Cecil Holm and George Ab-Toland is director of photography. bott is broadcast by the Theatre o'clock, over KBST.

laughter as Erwin Trowbridge nearly infallible system of picking winning horses, coupled with the collapse of his system once he actually bet his own money on SUN.-MON .- "The Dark Mirror," them, led him into dozens of with Olivia de Havilland and richly amusing situations. Playwrights Holm and Abbott, both TUES.-WED.-"The Return of skilled writers of farce, displayed Monte Cristo," with Louis Hay- great comic inventiveness in the ward.
THURS.—"Alias Mr. Twilight," plot structure they created for Erwin's extra-curricular activities.

with Michael Duane and Trudy January, 1946, "Three Men on FRI.-SAT .- "Make Mine Music," Horse" was heard on the Theatre Guild on the Air and, with the broadcast on June 1, it will become SUN.-MON. - "California," with the only play ever chosen by the Ray Milland and Baraba Stan- Guild for a repeat broadcast.

Both Miss Booth and Levene, THURS .- FRI .- "Winter Carnival," they created.

Polio At Houston

HOUSTON, May 31. (P)-Two new city polio cases were reported today by the city health de-

This makes 13 city cases with two deaths thus far this year as compared with eight cases and one death for the same period of

Scientists in State and Federa laboratories have developed a simple way to make soft apples firm so that pies can be both good-looking and full-flavored.



Also "Azteca News" and "Uncivil War Birds"

TODAY

wyck essay roles of a different type than those fans are accustomed to seeing, in the picture "California," which is at the State theatre today and Monday.

Filmed in Technicolor beautifully mounted against the background of western grandeur, "California" deals in semi-historthe state. It treats of the contlers who seek home and security and the adventurers who are in quest of gold. Then, it develops a story of the struggle between the same homesteaders and powerful land owners who would exploit the country and prevent statehood

Miss Stanwyck appears as a fol lower of the dance halls who is wooed by men from both conflicting elements. Milland is the sturdy westerner who leads the statehood forces to ultimate victory. The supporting cast includes Barry Fitzgerald, George Coulouris and Albert Dekker.

Guild on the Air, tonight at 9

Few characters in recent years The Weeks have provoked as, much hearty laughter as Erwin Trowbridge, the greeting card poet-hero of "Three Men on a Horse." His

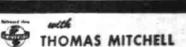
TUES.-WED .- "The Man I Love" who appeared in the Broadway prowith Ida Lupino and Robert Al- duction of "Three Men on a Horse," will be heard in the parts



MUNNALLY JOHNSON'S



Plus "Metro News' "Rabbit Transit"





actor, best written screenplay, best lovin individual with somewhat

FOUR-STAR COMBINE - Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright, Myrna Loy and Fredric March make up the "big four" of an out-standing cast to be seen in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "The Best Years Of Our Lives," which opens a five-day run at the Lyric theatre today. A winner of no less than nine Academy Awards, "Best Years" deals with the problems of reconversion from mili-



IN PSYCHOLOGICAL PLAY-Lew Ayres and Oliva de Havilland in & dramatic moment from the picture. "The Dark Mirror," a suspense melodrama with psychological overtones which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Thomas Mitchell is the chief supporting player. Miss de Havilland plays a dual role, that of twin sisters of complete opposite character.



AT THE STATE-Oldtimer Barry Flizgerald gives Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck sage advice, in this scene from "California" a historical action-drama in Technicolor which is at the State

WINS ACQUITTAL

WACO, May 31. (P)-A County jury yesterday acquitted James Henry Bentley, Fort Worth truck driver, of negligent homicide charges growing out of the death of two residents of Moody in a January highway collision.

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More Funds Given Housing Program

WASHINGTON, May 13, (P) housing program.

The money, when appropriated, site work. will go toward converting Army barracks and other wartime hous-

lings for student veterans and

The new funds will be used to complete many units now under President Truman today signed a construction but suspended or canbill authorizing another \$35,500,000 celled in previous cutbacks, and for the veterans temporary re-use verting other units and for installation of utilities and other on-

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Conservation Tour Slated

COLORADO CITY, May 31. -Sterling C. Evans, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, will be principal speaker at the second annual Colorado City Soil Conservation tour and barbecue

The tour is sponsored by the Colorado City chamber of commerce in cooperation with the board of supervisors and soil conservation committee of the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District.

Evans, who has been one of the chief sponsors of soil conservation in the Southwest, will appear on the day's program with Murry Cox of Radio Station WFAA in Dallas, and Paul H. Walser of the SCS in Temple. Cox will be master of ceremonies.

The tour will include stops at various farms where soil conservation projects are being practiced, with the barbecue scheduled

Most of the district cooperators in the Mitchell County SCS district are included in 36 active groups, with a conservation leader in each group. The district has cooperative agreements on 352 farms and ranches in the country, representing some 285,374 acres.

Russia To Outline Stand On Korea

SEOUL, May 30. (AP)-Russia is expected to outline tomorrow its ical parties in forming a provisionstand on consulting Korean polital government for Korea, Maj.

Gen. Albert E. Brown said today. The chief of the American dele gation on the joint commission told a press conference the United States position for consulting all democratic elements was outlined at yesterday's closed session.



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The Texas Poll

Majority Fears High Prices Leading To Early Depmession

ernment officials that high prices

may be driving business to ruin. Almost half the Texas public is expecting a business slump this year or 1948, and seven out of every ten believe a depression will hit the country within the next three years. This fear of depression. The Texas Poll finds, is closely linked in the public mind

with the high cost of living. The public attitude is best Easter described by persons who explain No Op "we will have a depression unless we reduce the cost of living," then add in the same breath "there seems to be no hope of a general price reduction soon."

The latest survey by The Texas Poll indicates a growing number of people look for prices to level off. But most Texans expect no appreciable drop in living costs No nor increase in family income. Forty-one per cent feel six months from now it is going to be harder to balance the family budget, 40 per cent believe it will be about the same as now, and only 13 per cent say it will be easier.

If a depression does come as a result of high prices, the public wild spending" second, business management third, and labor un-

in May, 1947, a majority of 56 per | The poll found the lower in-AUSTIN, May 31.—Public opin- cent believes that return to gov- come groups more pessimestic ion now is loudly echoing the ernment controls would not be so about their families' future, more

> of adults: 1. "Six months from now, do you think it is going to be harder to make both ends meet, easier, or about the same as

2. "If we have a depression, who do you think will be MOST to blame for its coming?" Government, political Government, political
leadership
Paople as whole
Business management
Labor unions
Labor and management
Minority groups (Jews,
Communists, etc.)

3. "In your opinion, how long do you think it will be before a depression hits the country - three months, six months, one year, five years or what" Depression has started Within one year

Not so good

feels that governmeent and political leadership will be first to over three to five years over the five years o 4. "Do you think that a return ions fourth. to government price controls on food and clothing would be good

Even in the face of higher living costs, the public still is against government price control. While or not so good for the country as a whole?" the percentage of those favoring price control on food and clothing Good has increased frm 27 per cent No opinion in December, 1946, to 35 per cent

warning of economists and gov- good for the country as a whole. inclined to believe a depression The poll put these questions be- is coming soon, and more in favor fore a representative cross-section of government price controls than the upper income groups. On who would be most to blame if a depression comes, both groups appeared to be in perfect agreement.

> The first known use of tea was 1947 in China in 2737 BC.

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