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Parole Board Qualifications Are Tightened

designed to make sure members of the board of pardons and paroles are persons qualified for these highly-specialized jobs was signed by Gov. Beauford H. Jester today.

The bill will become law at 12:01 a. m. Sept. 5. The measure by Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas is the first enabling statute to be written by any legislature since the constitutional amendment dealing with pardons and paroles became-

effective in 1936. It has no direct bearing on the hot question of pardons, but its indirect effects are considerable, and it generally tightens up and clarifies procedure on probation and parole.

In designating members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles as administrators of the new probation and parole law, the statute states specifically that future members must be persons who by knowledge or training are qualified "in penal treatment, public welfare and the administration of eriminal justice."

The appointing authorities must make their selections from a list of eligible persons prepared by a committee made up of the chairman of the public safety board, the prison board, the public welfare board and one person each named by the attorney general and

the governor. This committee is charged with the responsibility of determining the qualifications of possible pardons and parole board appointees by examination and investigation" before they become eligible for places on the board. The sysunder which one member of the pardon board is named by governor, one by the chief justice of the supreme court, and one by the presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals, is not changed The next vacancy comes up Feb.

1, 1949, when the term of Chairman Abner Lewis of the present board of pardons and paroles ex-Under the new law, probation will be limited to first offenders

serving sentences of 10 years or less and paroles will be limited to those who have served at least third of their sentences. A first-termer who has not been convicted of murder or morals ffense may be released on probation by a district judge. Convicts become eligible for parole,

as under the present system, on

of pardons and paroles to the gov-

recommendation by the board of

The new law specificially provides that the sheriff, the district July 1, they told a reporter. attorney and the district judge in the county where a prisoner was plans for a general postal increase convicted must be given at least because "There just isn't time 16 days notice before a clemency enough between now and adjournis granted. Applications for clem- ment late next month to enact ency before the board must be in such a bill." writing, with an affidavit stating what fee, if any, was paid any by the GOP high command, Chairman face of the general rainfall. whom to aid in obtaining clemency.

Reviewing The-

Big Spring

Prices in the army's commissary at Tokyo are based these days, in bill has been bottled up in the part on quotations from grocery rules committee. ads carried in the Big Spring Daily Herald. It's not quite as broad as Lone Star Steel To that, but Pfc. Richard and Robert O'Brien, sons of Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, write that vegetable quotations at the commissary are H. Anderson, vice president of the based on local prices. Lettuce is Lone Star Steel Company, said based on one store's prices, rad- Corporation has approved formally ishes another, etc. Ordinarily the a loan of \$1,250,000 to Lone Star. army contacts San Francisco for The money, matching an equal prices, but when officers got amount raised by the company. stumped on radishes, the O'Brien will bring its working capital to twins solved it with their copy of \$2,500,000. the Herald. Colonels, captains and Anderson also announced before lieutenants gathered around like his departure for Washington that women to compare prices in vari- carloads of coal were enroute to ous ads, the young men write. the pig iron plant at Daingerfield

Today is "happy birthday" for Arkansas mines, and would begin the Daily Herald. For 19 years arriving next week at the rate of now the Herald has been issued as 3,200 tons daily. a daily publication, having gone from weekly to daily in 1928. The Tom Jordan and the late Will Hayden back in 1904. In all these years, and particularly the past 19, the Herald has been privileged to chronicle some great changesand we trust, will report many. many more.

Swimming ought to be catching on as a popular pastime here. Around 125 beginners participated in the Red Cross course which ended Friday. Monday at 10 a. m. the YMCA is starting its second annual non-swimmer and beginner than last; classes with no charge except nominal junior Y membership and pool fees. All youngsters from nine through 14 are invited to partici-

Grasshoppers are causing conof the county, particularly around housing statistics in 157 of the na-Vincent. Scores of acres of cotton tion's largest cities, just complet-

SETS SPEED RECORD-Col.

Albert Boyd of the flight test division at the Army Air Forces

Field, climbs out of the Lock-heed P-80R Shooting Star in which he recaptured for the United States the world air-plane speed record, averaging 623.8 miles per hour over a

three-kilometer course in Muroc, Calif. (AP Wirephoto).

administration's request.

Rees (R-Kas) of the house post

office comimttee has introduced a

can act on a permanent measure.

If the three-cent rate were al-

lowed to drop back to two cents

Rees' committee has approved

would boost rates in several cate-

gories. But because of stiff op-

DALLAS, June 21. P-Dr. Geo.

today the Reconstruction Finance

from southeastern Oklahoma and

Get Big RFC Loan

\$200,000,000."

Command, Wright

Attlee Slaps **Red Policy** In Balkans

British Leader Presses For Aid To Ailing Europe

BARNSLEY, England, June 21. (AP)- Prime Minister Attlee picked what may be one of the decisive weekends in modern European history - when Generalissimo Stalin may decide to embrace or spurn the Marshall plan -to denounce today totalitarian trends along the Red fringe of the continent.

In a speech to Yorkshire coal miners Attlee declared that in several countries of eastern Europe 'Human rights are denied and socalled democratic government is

Pressing britain's bid for leadership in rebuilding European prosperity and democracy, he gave this as the guiding philosophy behind his country's foreign policy. "Wherever you find the right of opposition denied, wherever you find such devices as the single list of candidates, wherever you find a government that cannot be removed by the method of the ballot box, there is no true democracy. there is no true freedom." He

"Our foreign policy is based on these principles: we hold that every people has the right to choose its government, whether it conservative, liberal, social ist or communist."

He expressed concern that "there should be in this country, and other countries, people who profess to be socialists, who appear to condone things that are done by governments that call themselves left, when they would protest vigorously if precisely the same things were done by governments of the right."

Mississippi Flood Recedes

The flood situation along the rampant Mississippi eased today as the WASHINGTON, June 22. 48 - river began receding slightly after House Republican leaders said to- cresting below last week's record day there will be no increase in heights.

postal rates this year, despite the However, heavy rains elsewhere promised to prolong the high water The present three-cent rate on which has inundated millions of first-class mail (letters) will be acres of farm land and made over continued for another year and 20,000 persons homeless in Iowa. will not be allowed to drop back Illinois and Missouri in the past to the pre-war two-cent rate on two weeks.

Levees, including the Sny bar-"But they have decided to drop rier which protects 120,000 acres across the river from here, continued to hold along the 125-mile stretch from Keokuk, Ia., to Louisiana, Mo., but army engineers In keeping with the decision of maintained a constant vigil in the

bill that would retain rates at BOUNTY FOR their present levels until congress PICKPOCKETS

TOKYO, June 21, IP-Police have decided to put a bounty on pick-pockets.

on July 1, as it would without a new act, Rees said, "It would create a further deficit of about Special prizes will be awarded officers on this basis: One point for capturing a pickepocket on a general postal revenue bill that the streets or at festivals; two for a capture aboard a train or in a theater, and three points position from many sources, the for capturing two or more at one time.

As If It Weren't Apparent

Saturday, according to the cal-

endar, almanac and such de-

vices, was the tirst day of sum-

mer (as if we haven't had some

tistics to show that this is at

least 24-hours premature, for on

an hours-of-daylight basis, today

will win the summer contest,

Starting Thursday, three Jays

furnished 14 hours and 15 min-

utes of sunlight. Today, however,

the sun comes up a minute ear-

lier (at 5:39 a. m.) and sets a

But the weatherman offers sta-

Confident Of Overriding Veto, GOPs Get Labor Vote Monday

of the Taft-Hartley labor bill cracked late today and Republicans won an agreement for a Senate vote Monday on their own terms.

They confidently predicted it will enact the measure into law over President Truman's veto by the required two-thirds majority and three or four votes to spare. Opponents of the bill conceded their chances are slim for stopping it.

The voting agreement was reached after 28 1-2 hours of a marathon session by consent of all present. But the debate then went on, although only five senators remained on the floor, with Senators Murray (D-Mont) and Olin Johnston (D-SC) speaking against the.

Finally, after 30 hours and 52 minutes-the longest session in 20 years-the Senate recessed until 10 a. m. Monday. Then the debate will start again until the hour of the vote, 1 p. m.

From outside the chamber, Rep. Hartley (R-NJ), coauthor of the bill with Senator Taft (R-Ohio), issued a scorching answer to the presidential veto and broadcast. Hartley called Mr. Truman's arguments "false." He said some language the President attacked is not in the bill at all in its final form. He accused the President of sponsoring "misrepresentations, half truths

Mr. Truman himself gave no sign that he plans any further fight to prevent passage of the bill following his busy Friday when he sent his veto message to a heedless House, called in a dozen senators for a luncheon conference, and took his arguments to the nation by

The Monday vote will find two senators absent who could have been counted on to support the veto. Senator Wagner (D-NY), father of the 1935 labor relations act which the bill would change, is ill in New York. Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) is in Geneva as a delegate to the International Trade organization and said today he will not be here.

Taft held that their presence would not change the result. But taking no chances, the Republicans decided that no "pairs" will be allowed for the vote.

Under the pairing procedure, a senator who is present sometimes refrains from voting in a "pair" with an absent senator who would vote the opposite way. In view of the two-thirds majority required to over-ride the veto, Democrats wanted two Republicans to pair with Wagner and two more to pair with Thomas.

Taft, smiling confidently, predicted that the veto will be over-ridden "by three or four votes". This was the margin forecast by other supporters of the bill, too.

Clayton Ready

had strengthened his side, rather than weakened it, and

"We're all right. The line is holding very well in-

The lineup had been 54 to 17, more than a two-thirds majority, when the Senate passed the bill June 6.

The agreement for a vote came when Senator Morse (R-Ore) gove up what he acknowledged as a fillbuster "to assure unlimited debeate" after holding the floor ten hours non-stop.

It followed an hour of whispered conferences on the floor and dickering in the cloakrooms among Senator Wherry (R-Neb), the GOP whip, and a dozen other leaders of both sides. Wherry said that his earlier experience in "trading mules" helped him to win the

"We are certain to over-ride the veto," Wherry told reporters just outside the chamber. He expressed pleasure at "breaking the back of this filibuster."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), chosen to lead the supporters of the veto, agreed their outlook was glum.

The margain at the present time is very close," Pepper said. "It is against the proponents now by a few votes but that could shift over the weekend."



RELAXES AFTER SPEECH-Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho), eats a snack and read congratulatory telegrams ouside the Senate floor in Washington after ending an eight hour. 20 minute speech against the Taft-Hartley labor bill. (AP Wirephoto.)

Military Training Faces Year Delay

WASHINGTON, June 21. (A)- Members of the House armed services committee said today an all-out drive to cash GI terminal leave bonds probably will sidetrack universal military training legislation until next year.

The committee already has held three public hearings on universal training but has set no date for their resumption. It has quqestioned three members of the Presiden't special commission that recommended the plan.

minute later (at 7:56 p. m.),

making it the longest day in the

the setting time will remain at

same time. And on it will go at

In late August, however days

will be bobbed by two minutes

of sunlight and autumn will be

a minute a day clip for a time.

Monday the sunrise will move

Hearings on more than 30 bills of five years from their issue date to make the terminal pay bonds are tentatively set to start next today at the Nalley chapel with redeemable immediately instead Wednesday and may last several Dr. C. A. Long, First Methodist ership is driving for passage of a in the city cemetery. bill within two weeks.

bers favoring postponement until Friday. early next year.

El Pasoan Killed In Road Accident

back to 5:40 a. m. (we don't FORT STOCKTON, June 21. (A) think many will check the US -Russell Rokahr, 60, El Paso proweather bureau on this), while bation officer, was killed today when his car overturned 15 miles 7:56. Old Sol shows up at 5:41 east of Fort Stockton after a rear a. m. on Tuesday and sets at the tire blew out.

> With Mrs. Rokahr, he was returning four El Paso boys from the state school at Gatesville to their homes. Mrs. Rokahr was cut and bruised. One of the boys was slightly cut.

To Emphasize Marshall Plan WASHINGTON, June 21. UP-Un-

dersecretary of State William Clayton, ranking American authority on economic foreign, policy, flew to London today at the climax of British-French efforts to win Russian cooperation in the Marshall proposal for European recovery Clayton is the first high State department official to visit Europe since Secretary Marshall on June 5 called for European governments to take the initiative in working out their own salvation before the United States gives further financial aid. Authoritative indications were

that Clayton would tell any British officials who raised the question that Marshall wants something more than merely a new schedule of Joans and grants which Europeans would like from the United States. The idea Clayton is prepared to emphasize is that the United States will back only a plan providing for minimum American aid and maximum European

American officials privately welcomed reports from Moscow and London that the Soviet government is "interested" in the Marshall plan and may participate in or observe discussions of it.

But official enthusiasm over the first Russian reaction was greatly dampened by skepticism as to whether the Russians really would go along with full-scale recovery planning.

Funeral for John William Thorp. 73, long time resident of Howard county, will be held at 5 p. m. days. The Republican house lead- pastor, officiating. Burial will be

Mr. Thorp, who had lived here The final decision on the future for 40 years, had been critically of universal training hearings will ill for two weeks preceding ais be made Tuesday, with many mem- death at a local hospital at 8 p. m. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Sarah Thorp, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Dennis, Odessa, Mrs. T. N. Hopkins, Havana, Ark., Mrs. N. H. Sneed, Lenorah; four sons, H. H. Thorp, and J. W. Thorp, Jr. Big Spring, F. F Thorp, and Ralph Thorp, Artesia, N. M.; five sisters, Mrs. George H. Mays, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Brad Payton, Mrs. Walter Neal, Austin, Mrs. Darrell Withraw, Mexia; and one brother, Melvin Thorp, Austin.

Pallbearers will be Ross Hill, Jack McKinnon, C. M. Harwell, Harry Hurt, John V. Stewart, Rufus Rogers, Raymond Dunagan, J. C. Robinson, Friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

Marriage Unites Fords, Firestones

AKRON, O., June 21. P-Two of the nation's most famous industrial families were united to she replied. Estimated construction costs, ists in national building reports, day when Martha Parke Firestone, without land or extras, amounted reports residential construction grandaughter of the late king of John Clement, who had been a walting lists showing 370,773 fam- to \$207,139,485 for the dwellings costs about 30 per cent above the rubberdom, became the bride of post-graduate student at Renssel-William Clay Ford, grandson of aer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. N. the late auto tycoon, in one of the Y., was waiting in the hotel room most elaborate weddings of 1947, when she returned. St. Paul's Episcopal church ac- Her father, George Riggs, had gathered outside.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH VICTORIA, June 21. (AP)-Mrs. \$4,550 to \$4,494 down 1.2 per cent. near Cuero about noon today. cent during the past three months. west coast shipping.

GANGLAND BULLETS TAKE SIEGEL'S LIFE-This is how police found Benjamin (Bugsie) Siegel, 41-year-old gambler and

one-time public enemy, who was killed by a volley of gangland bullets as he sat on a divan in the luxuriously-furnished home of an acquaintance in Beverly Hills, Calif. Lying on the floor is a blood-drenched newspaper he had been reading. Arrow points to bullet hole in curtain front of the window through which the shots were fired. (AP Wirephoto).

Hungarian 'Paper' Cites Nagy 'Plot'

BUDAPEST. June 21. (4P)- A white paper complied by the Hungarian communist party said tonight that former Premier Ference Nagy, through his connections with prominent Americans, "tried to make Hungary the southeastern European economic and political base of the United States."

The white paper, dealing with the plot which the communists said Nagy hatched against the Hungarian government, was advertised by communists as being full of details of "crimes" committed by various persons-including Nagy

her after discovery that she was to be made public tomorrow with registered there.

Plaza hotel on foot after police and today led police to the hotel. She had been missing since she

visited the former cabinet member's home at Cold Spring Harbor, based all his plans on ratification N. Y., Wednesday night. As her father led her into the the departure of Russian troops,

hotel, a reporter asked: "How are you feeling, Barbara? "I feel wonderful-and why not?"

Her husband, former Marine Lt.

commodated approximately 450 in- been sitting with detectives in a vited guests while police coped police car opposite the hotel enwith more than 1,000 persons who trance. He left the car and took NMU Strike Ends her by the arm as she appeared. On West Coast

FEWER VET CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, June 21, P-The

against democracy. Although it makes no charges of a sensational nature, it is full

who were involved in a conspiracy

of hints regarding a number of persons, including former U. S. Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld: NEW YORK, June 21. P-Mrs. Laszlo Eker-Racz, former econom-Barbara Clement, 24, second cous- ics expert of the U. S. legations in of former Secretary of War here; Under Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson who had been Dean Acheson and Rep. Sol Bloom missing since Wednesday night, (D-NY) former chairman of the appeared tonight at a Manhattan house foreign affairs committee. hotel where relatives waited for A copy of the white paper, due

much communist fanfare, was ob-Mrs. Clement was met by her tained by newsmen here tonight. father as she approached the Park | The paper says that Nagy, who resigned his premiership June 1. maintained a double policy of work relatives had watched for hours. ing secretly against the commun-Finding of her automobile nearby nists and Russia, while openly declaring friendship and cooperation. It charges frequently that when Nagy considered future action, he of the Hungarian peace treaty and an attitude considered by the communists to be antagonistic.

Then, the paper says in quoting Nagy's former secretary, Ference Kapocs, who is now under arrest:

"Minister Schoenfeld said that he approved of, and America supports, the tactics of Ferenc Nagy toward the Russians and that he would try to secure this support in a material respect by granting help and loans to Hungary."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (P-Nathan P feinsinger, labor depart-Lillian Brown, Gonzalez, was kill- Veterans Administration said today ment conciliator announced today

paper was founded by the late Fewer Homes Started, Their Cost Is Greater-

hands down.

of it already).

Housing More Critical Then Ever

Summer's Officially Here

Almost 40 per cent fewer new

Their average construction cost was up 23 per cent: The number of families evicted amounted to more than 13 times the total of new dwellings erected.

have been ragged as the hoppers ed by the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 21. 48-The | 000,000 units, only 37,514 new homes | 1946.) housing shortage throughout the and apartments were started in United States is far more critical 157 cities in the first quarter of 1947. Sixty-three of the cities had

> Last year, 61,795 new dwelling much larger number of units. units got under way in the same period in the 157 cities.

starts through May were still However, those averages em- is particularly noticeable in the This serious situation is disclosed siderable damage in some sections in a survey tabulating official the reconversion period of last apartments. Some of the increase year's first five months. For ex- also may be accounted for in the decline in average costs. While (See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 5) has been estimated as high as 10,- cent below the first five months of of last year.

ilies without homes; only 25,238 started in the first three months first quarter of 1946. homes were started this spring dwelling units were started in those this year. The first quarter total

in 1946 was \$278,758,950 for the higher than these basic estimates. building cost was \$5,548.31 per cent under final costs.

(According to figures of the Bur- dwelling unit this year, in contrast eau of Labor statistics, housing to \$4,512.65 per unit a year ago. gency housing on the comparison below the disappointing volume for brace both private homes and college states of the east.

Final costs are frequently far

Thus the average estimated estimates are regarded as 50 per The effect of last year's emer-

The South showed a shade of a

The Dow Service, Inc., special-

For example, in Birmingham, Ala.

ample, the number of dwellings number of emergency temporary the number of homes started was ed and her daughter. Dolores the number of World War II veter- a "complete settlement" of the started by private builders in the dwellings provided for GI students off 26.3 per cent in the South, Brown, 6, was critically injured ans claiming unemployment allow- maritime dispute which a few days While the need for new housing New York area was still 59 per and their families in the early part average costs were shaved from in an automobile-truck collision ances declined more than 35 per- and their families in the early part

Col. L. C. Collins of Texas National Guard Headquarters in Austin was in Big Spring Saturday to conduct a survey in preparation for activating a National Guard installation here.

Cel. Collins, representing Lt. Gen, Fred L. Walker, commanding General of the Texas National Guard, said a headquarters and headquarters battery of Eighth Motorized Field Artillery Group, with attached medical and chem-

ical units, were planned here.
The National Guard already has secured a temporary right to enter and use five buildings at the former Bombardier school, but ultimately, permanent, installations are planned here, Col. Collins

Complement of the unit includes 13 officers and 96 enlisted men. The officer's complement calls for a colonel as commanding officer, one lieutenant colonel, four majors, six captains and first lieutenant. There is to be a chaplain and a dentists for the unit. lain and a dentist for the unit.

Col. Collins said he hoped to arsoon and then bring the unit up to tivation.

C Of C Round-Up Club Plans Meeting

A new drive for increasing the first weekly amateur show of chamber of commerce membership was planned Friday at a conference attended by V. A. Merrick, Police To Crack chairman of the chamber's Down On July 4 "Round-Up" club and Matt Harrington and E. P. Driver, group Weekend Traffic

The entire club, which includes some 40 members, has been called for a breakfast meeting at 8 a. m. al traffic enforcement program, Wednesday at City park. E. V. Cochron and Elton Taylor have W. D. Green, acting chief of poleen named to arrange for equip- lice, announced today,

"Round-Up" club are expected to attend the breakfast, and they will the nation-wide effort being made be asked to devote all of Wednes- by the National Safety Council breakfast, and the winning group and winning team of two men be unusually heavy during this conclusion of the membership year's celebration, since thousands

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FIGURE IN LIFE-SAVING-R. R. McNew, left, Cosden Petroleum corporation maintenance fore man, Friday evening was presented with a Certificate of Merit from the American Red Cross for having been instrumental in saving the life of Leonard F. Kinder, center. It was the 34th such award ever presented by Red Cross in Texas. In addition, Cosden officials and employes gave an engraved watch to McNew. At right, Jack Y. Smith, personnel director and member of the Cosden first aid team, inspects the area where Kinder and other workmen were gassed. The others revived when removed, but Kinder came around only after artifical respiration was administered.

McNew Receives Red Cross Heroism Award At City Park

full strength gradually after ac- Friday night became the 34th Texan ever to receive the Certificate of Merit award from the American National Red Cross. conducted at the City Park am- Leonard Kinder who had been phitheatre as a special feature of

The July 4 holiday weekend will again be the occasion for a season-

The program will be held. Merrick said all members of the Green said, in cooperation with

> Green predicted that traffic will pleasure driving they had to foreduring war years.

Widow And Family **Needs Financial Aid**

Need for financial assistance to widow and five children was voiced Saturday by Mayor G. W.

Immediate need is for water and sewer connections, he said. Existing welfare agencies are not able, under their charters and constitutions, to furnish this service, he said.

The woman, who is convalescing from major surgery, lives with her children in a one-room structure. Currently, they are forced to carry water a distance of two

The city is prepared to give prompt service on the connections. he said. Persons or civic organizations who can give to the project are urged to contact Mayor Dab-

Boy Scouts Finance Committee Meets

Finance committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts, will meet at 5 p. m. June 30 in the Scharbauer hotel in Midland. Scout officials announced Satur-

Appeals are being made to committee members from all districts to make special efforts to attend, since a council budget for the next fiscal year is to be developed at the meeting. The budget must be completed in time for presentation implement shed or animal at the executive board meeting. scheduled for July 8.

enswer to your building needs. Application Of Bus Line To Be Heard

Hearing on the application of Kerrville Bus company to operate a line from Midland to Sterling City, via Garden City, will be held in San Angelo Wednesday.

Kerrville proposes to synchronize schedules with the San Angelo-Big Spring line and with those connecting at Midland. R. E. Buygent. Marfa, previously applied for a similar permit, proposing also to extend service into the oil fields northwest of Midland. He also asked for a permit to operate a line from Big Spring to Del Rio via Garden City, Big Lake

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McNew qualified for the award Red Cross accident prevention. Insurance Meeting on Nov. 6, 1946 when he rendered first aid and water safety services artificial respiration which was for West Texas, presented the The formal ceremonies were credited by physicians as reviving award. den Petroleum Corp. Kinder was with a new wrist watch. the only one of the group who did | Approximately 750 persons wit-

the award.

not recover after they were re- nessed the award ceremonies and and took part in a round of conmoved from the gas area. McNew the preceding amateur program. started artifical respiration and The Logan ensemble took first starlight operetta's presentation while a vocal trio composed of

Kinder responded after several place in the amateur variety show, of "Showboat." The incident was re-enacted on Jean Cornelison, Joyce Worrell the amphitheatre stage immediate- and Billie Jean Younger, was preceding the presentation of judged second by the audience. Roy Hickman, novelty whistler, Robert H. Lucey, special field took third place honors.

YMCA Starts Swim Classes the club. Lists of prospective members will be distributed at the breakfast, and the winning group.

ginners and non-swimmers.

Children from nine through 14 Burl Haynie, who qualified Friyears of age are eligible to par- day in the Red Cross water safety go because of travel restrictions ticipate in the classes at the mu- school for re-appointment as an The long weekend, the festive who are junior members of the course, being assisted by several spirit of the holiday and more YMCA, there is no charge save others, depending on the demand. motorists on the road will make nominal pool fees. Others, will be the Fourth this year a time of required to pay the 50 cents month- half hours, and Dawes urged that real hazard," Green said, "And it ly junior membership fee, but in parents interested in the instrucis not too early to begin placing cases where youngsters are unable tion have their children at the emphasis upon safety precauto do this, business men are propol Monday morning. The classes viding membership fees, said Bill will be held on Monday. Wednes-Dawes of the YMCA.

the YMCA is offering its second ticularly anxious to teach nonannual swimming class for be- swimmers the rudiments of swimming.

nicipal swimming pool. For those instructor, will direct the YMCA Classes will be for one and a day and Saturday mornings until While there will be instruction completed.

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a motorcycle.

offerings.

Building continued to lag in Big transactions kept value figures at Spring during the past week, with about the average level. There only six permits requested from were eight warranty deeds filed in the city building inspector. Two of the county clerk's office during the permits were for new rest- the week which involved transacdences, however, which accounted for more than half of the week's tinued at a steady pace. The countotal of \$10,310 in estimated cost. ty tax assessor-collector's office Other permits were for repair issued licenses for 16 new passenwork. The current total for the ger cars, two station wagons and year is \$669,614.

Warranty deeds also dropped off in number, but several larger stock markets, with relatively

Bids To Be Opened On Highway Job

Bids are to be opened this week in Austin for construction of 12.8 miles, the first section of the

Big Spring-Vincent highway. The state highway department advertised the bids for June 24-25, covering grading, base, structures, and single asphalt top.

The routing leaves the Gail road at a point north of the cemetery, runs diagonally to an intersection with the Coahoma-Vincent road. The second section of the road. to be contracted subsequently, will go northeastward to the Mitchell county line.

McNabb Attends

H. C. McNabb. Big Spring, has been attending the first convention of the Southwestern Life Insurance In addition to the certificate of company since 1941. At the Dallas several other employes of Cos- merit, Cosden presented McNew parley he participated in round table discussions, heard numerous addresses from outstanding production men of various companies vention activities, including the

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Liquor Bill Vetoed Because Of 'City-Precinct' Clause

troversial liquor control bill of the have given more authority to our it is not to the present or future 50th legislature today had the veto very able and efficient Texas li- best interests of Texas, Texas peoof Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

had been amended in the senate to to 14 and the house by 61 to 54. repeal in 1935 were constitutionally discussion to which the amendexempt from the amendment.

strengthen liquor enforcement and adding:

Phillips filed application for two

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Wildcat Tests

of the large total of eleven wildcat field and the other one and locations, three in Ector County, fourth mile north of the same pool and possible first production from Phillips No. 1-P Phillips - TXL the Ellenburger in the Jameson scheduled to test the Ellenburger field in northwest Coke County at least to 9,800 or 10,000 feet, spotlighted West Texas oil news is near C SW SE 29-45-Tln-T&P.

AUSTIN, June 21. (B-The con-| control," he explained. "It would | "However, it is my opinion that quor control board."

The governor noted that the the extension of liquor and beer He affixed his disapproval late measure had been closely contest-sales into a precinct or precincts yesterday to the house measure ed in both houses of the legislature, of some 42 counties that are dry by Rep. Augustine Celaya which passing the senate by a slim 16 now be made possible. permit incorporated cities and jus- He reasoned that the measure "un- spread protests from the dry countice precincts to vote themselves fortunately came before the legis- ties of Texas. These protests point wet in more than 40 dry counties. lature in the closing days of the Ninety seven other dry counties session when time did not permit which have been dry since national the mature and careful study and ment was entitled."

"Without this amendment I Jester said he agreed with pro tunate" that he could not veto the would have heartily approved and ponents of the amendment that it "questionable part" cf the bill and signed the bill," Jester declared. is "logical, fair and probably legal let the regulatory provisions be-"As originally introduced in the to provide for voting wet precincts house, this bill contained excellent in dry counties since dry precincts be either approved or vetoed as a T. H. Morrison, Abilene, business regulatory provisions which would can be voted in wet counties," whole, he said he deemed it best

of the Ector wildcat tests, one

Phillips No. 2-P Phillips-TXL

one-fourth mile north of 1-P Phillips-TXL, is C NE SE 29-45-Tin-

T&P. It is contracted to 10,000 feet to test the Ellenburger.

The third Ector County wildcat

was staked by Sunray Oil Corp.,

in the northwest part of the county. It will be No. 1 J. E. Parker, C NW NW 10-44-T2s-T&P, located between the Harper and Goldsmith both shallow producing

Henderson and McMillan of Mid-

land and associates staked No. 1 Fisher, a wildcat in northwest An-

drews County, C SW SW 4-A-36-

psl, one mile north and one-fourth

mile west of Guy Mabee Drilling

Co. No. 1 R. E. Williams in the Turner pool. This test is contracted to 7,500 feet to test the Clear Fork

Central Hockley County received

a wildcat location, the Amerada Petroleum Corp. staking No. 1

Beakley, 694.5 from the north, 694 feet from the west lines of labor 12. league 734, State Capitol Land Survey. It will explore the San

Western Crane County received 7,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat locawhen Gulf Oil Co. staked loca-

tion for No. 7-E Wristen Bros. 667 from the east and 2,004 feet from the north line of section 17-

B-28-psl, 61/2 miles northeast of Grandfalls in Ward County.

Texaco staked location for a

A 6,500-foot rotary wildcat was

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Allen Jameson

7,086-7,110, the total depth. Recovery in the one-hour drillstem test consisted of 20 feet of

7,085 feet on a derrick floor ele-

No. 2 Allen Jameson, located

3,300 from the south, 660 feet from the west line of section 253-1A-H

TC, failed in the Strawn. It is the

of the Permian.

Andres to 5,000 feet.

feet and 6,286-6,375 feet in the Headlee eastern Midland County wildcat,

ple, and Texas institutions that

"This provision has brought wide

in wet precincts nullifying county-

wide local option.

C NW NE 16-36-3s-T&P, and Amerada No. 1 Andrews-University, C SE NW 41-7-U, wildcat test in Andrews, were plugged and aban-stings and store them, still alive, doned after failing to develop com- for food to be used by their lar-SAN ANGELO, June 20—Staking mile north of production in the TXL mercial production. vae when hatched out.

Hospital Group to Meet Here

Northwest Texas Hospital association convene here today at 2 p. m. to set dates, select a con-freedom in the downtown busivention site and draft a program for the autumn meeting.

The session was called Schley Riley, business manager for Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, president of the association. Wichita Falls is expected to be an out that the ease of transportation in these modern days would result active bidder for the next meeting. Sessions will be held at Riley's office. The governor termed it "unfor-

come law. Since the hill had to ager for Western Clinic hospital; manager for Hendick Memorial hospital; Mrs. Lona Johnson, business manager for Odessa. hospital; W. U. Paul, Strawn. Location is 660 feet out El Paso, superintendent for of the northeast corner of B. L. Southwestern General hospital; Anthony and others survey 2531/2. and Julian H. Pace, Waco, admin-Humble No. 1 Mable M. Floyd, istrator for Hillcrest Memorial hospital.

> Waspas frequently attack spiders, paralyze them with their

SIX FOOT, 200 POUND 'GATOR HITS DOWNTOWN NEW ORLEANS

Police were at a loss today to held only for a matter of minutes. explain the appearance of a sixfoot, 200-pound alligator which last ors swelled to more than 200 and night staged a rowdy fight for his ness district.

Shortly after midnight several nightclubbers noticed the alligator trussed, the S. P. C. A. arrived scuttling down the middle of the and hoisted him into a truck, later paved street.

The police were called, eight of them, and the alligator was finally lassoed and bound with heavy telephone wire, but not until he had staged an uncommonly active show Clicking his teeth with enthusiasm and lashing out at the policement with his tail, he made a game Expected to be here are Joe 20-minute stand against all comers. estate department at the Republic Erickson, Midland, business man- Lashed to a lamp-post with light National bank, died today of wire, he managed to break free, heart attack

Meantime the crowd of spectatmost of the onlookers had advice to offer police.

Finally, with the gator firmly presenting it to Audubon park zoo. S. P. C. A. officials said this was the biggest and toughest alligator ever captured in the city.

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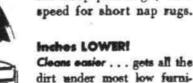
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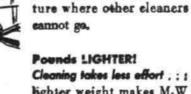


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9,500-foot wildcat test in northeastern Crockett County. It will be the No. 1 State, 680 from the SERVICE north, 662 feet from the west line of section 22-40-U-25 miles north of Ozona. staked in central Schleicher Coun-Graine FORD ty, J. A. Chapman and others of San Antonio staking No. 1 L. Robinson, 14 miles northeast of El-It is in C SE SE 49-I-GH&SA in the Jameson field in northwest Coke County was waiting on cement on 51/2 inch casing at 7,068 feet in the Ellenburger at the week's close after recovering good oil shows in a drillstem test from clean oil and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. The Ellenburger top was called at We know what's best vation of 2,126 feet. for your Ford because

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second test in the pool to try the Ellenburger, No. 1 Fred Jameson encountering sulphur water there before plugging back for completion as a producer in the Strawr. Sun No. 1 W. I. Tubb, seventh test in the Jameson field, was also waiting on cement on seven-inch Phone 636 casing cemented with 650 sacks at 6,287 feet. No. 1 Tubb indicated production in tests from 5,464-80

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The State of Texas has assumed complete responsibility for inspec- the outbreak of World War II, will tion and approval of all facilities be host to the 1952 Games with for on-the-job training of World War II veterans under Public Law 346, the VA regional office in Lubblock announced Saturday.

In addition, the state has taken ever the supervision of 6,043 West Texas firms, establishments and shops currently conducting on-thejob training for veterans.

The VA advised that all future requests for inspection and approval of concerns to train veterans and a half debate which was so should be addressed to the State Approving Agency for Veterans Education, Land Office Building, Finnish capital and Oslo had been

sized that it had not relinquished of the 28 votes on the first ballot supervision of some 4,000 veterans while Los Angeles and Minneapolis engaged in job training, but that tied for second with four each. ed to the state in order that it Services Set For may inspect and supervise the facilities which provide the training. Formerly, VA's own training facility officer made surveys and forward reports to Austin for appreval or disapproval.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Reeder left this morning for Galveston where he will attend the regional meeting of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurence company. While there he will work in a bit of deep sea fishing as part of the trip he earned by record of production during the past year. The convention continues through Thursday.

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Helsinki Gets

sinki, denied the 1940 Olympics by Norway's capital, Oslo, getting the winter games.

Those two sites were determined today at the final session of the a session that found five U.S. cities fighting for the 1952 honors and dividing the American sup-

J. Sigrid Edstrom of Sweden, president of the IOC, made the

the midst of his plea for Helsinki. Edstrom announced only that the chosen. From other sources it was The VA regional office empha- learned that Helsinki received 14 jab, along with rioting near Luck- vice, said today that he had not versary last week, and as usual

Accident Victim

Services for Mrs. Geneva Ann Clark, 46. Texarkana, victim of a on Wednesday, will be held in Texarkana probably Monday.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Eddy Clark, Texarkana, died Friday at a local hospital from injuries sustained when the car in which she and her husband and two children, Richard Allen, and Mary Frances, overturned twice. Mary Frances also homeland of its own. was injured, but not seriously The family was returning from Long Beach, Calif., where they had visited a son, Bedford Louis, Holding Reunion

Clark. Other survivors include a son, brothers, Carl Hathaway, Terrell, nation's No. 1 prisoner-of-war, Gen Ed Hathaway, Avery, Ben Hatha- Jonathan M. Wainwright. way, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Sara Hathaway, Fort Worth.

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FALLING TREE HITS COUPLE

TAHOE CITY, Calif., June 21. P-A big pine, 100 feet high and five feet thick, crashed across highway 89 late yesterday, killing a bridegroom and injuring a bride who were honeymoonbound in their coupe.

William Albert McCuen, 21, of Napa, was crushed to death. His bride of a day, Nina, was in a Reno hospital today suffering from skull injuries and shock.

NEW RELHI, June 21. W-Riotannouncement at a news confer- ing mobs killed at least 16 persons back and made a crop. ence that followed a secret hour and set fires that cast a smoke on the job under the GI Bill warm that once Prince Axel of pall over Lahore today as legis-Denmark shed his royal coat in lators from all parts of Punjab province poured into the capital was particularly dangerous to cot- the two months. city to vote on partition.

The new outbreaks in the Punbrought to 71 the death toll in 2,4-D was to blame for the situa-tion arranged by Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. days of community letter investigation, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Sam

The legislators attended meeting to blame. session of the Assembly, when they were expected to decide to split highway mishap near Sand Springs the province into sections which 2,4-D recently. will join Hindustan and Pakistan, the separate Hindu and Moslem states to be created in India.

Yesterday the Bengal provincial legislature voted for partition. The situation in the Punjab is complicated by a Sikh minority which is making militant demands for a

Former Prisoners

FORT WORTH, June 21, W-The Malvin Ray Clark, Texarkana; and second homeland reunion of the a daughter, Mrs. Joy B. Trimm, Texas Kriegie-Horyo club moved Texarkana; one grandchild; three forward today with arrival of the

The club, made up of former Mary Runyan and Mrs. Rubby prisoners of war, held its first Norris, Avery; her mother, Mrs. business session during the afternoon. There was a dance and floor The body was shipped by Nalley show at night. Tomorrow the vet-Funeral home Friday evening and erans will go to church and in the rites are pending arrival of the afternoon will be guests of Amon Carter at Shady Oak Farm.

its 15,000 occupation troops would in effect become tourists so far as spending power is concerned. A new plan, the Army announced calls for the Army to purchase intent to murder. Austrian schillings from the Austrian government with dollars to cover occupation costs beginning July 1. The program is expected to give Austria about \$20,000,000 a year in dollar currency for for-

miles from the rice fields.

Austria Gets

revise her government along the

lines of the Hungarian coup, was

given an economic boost by the

U.S. Army today which announced

perts Wednesday.

eign exchange. Heretofore the Austrian government has been paying out about 15 percent of its annual budget to pay the occupation costs of four armies, American, Russian, Brit-

A U.S. Army spokesman said the plan was a "terrific shot in the arm for Austrian economy and morale." and that Chancellor Lepold Figl was "flabbergasted" when he heard about it.

Workers Poised For Wheat Harvesting

PERRYTON, June 21. (AP)-An armada of wheat combines, trucks, cook shacks and even medical units are awaiting the opening gun here for the wheat harvest in the "breadbasket of the nation."

The harvest in Ochiltree county which last year produced more wheat than any other county in the nation, is due to begin tomorrow. Rains fell Thursday night and Friday to somewhat delay the har-

The county expects 10,200,000 bushels from 340,000 acres, an average of 30 bushels.

Local Man Loses In Lubbock, 2-1

LUBBOCK, June 21.-Billy Maxwell, Abilene, and Plainview, Williams, finalists in last week's Hobbs, N. M., Invitational golf tournament, advanced into the last round of the Lubbock meet here Saturday with impressive

Maxwell ousted Chick Trout, medalist, 3 and 2, and Williams trampled Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, after a scrap, one up in 19 holes. The two play over 36 holes today for the crown won last year by Maxwell. Williams trimmed Maxwell last week.

George Tillinghast, Big Spring was beaten in the semifinals of Sixth flight play Saturday, 2-1. His conquerer was George Trammell,

PALESTINE, June 21. P _A jury in third district court was discharged last night after failing to reach a verdict in the case of a grandfather, indicted on four counts of rape.

JURY DISCHARGED

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today and Monday. Widely scattered thundershowers tonight.

Expected high today 90, low tonight 66, high Monday 98.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers in Panhandle South Plains and El Paso area Sunday.

EAST TEXAS—Parily cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and extreme east portion Sunday and in extreme east portion Monday; not much change in temperatures; fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Local sunset today 7.36 p.m.: sunrise Monday 8:60 a.m.

The Week

Cotton Growers

WHARTON, June 21. (F-Abnor-

Worried Over

migrate in from ranges. Poisoning may turn the tide.

Fair attendance, considering it was opening night, greeted the first community entertainment programs Friday evening at the city park amphitheatre. These afmal growth of cotton on 20,000 fairs offer a variety of novel feaacres in Wharton and Matagorda tures and are interesting. They're counties believed caused by spray- free and a good place to take the ing nearby rice fields with the family on any Friday evening. chemical 2,4-D today had resulted

Big Spring has an opportunity n a call for a mass meeting of farmers and an investigation by to get a national guard headlocal, state and federal plant ex- quarters company here, but one of the things hubbing the move Farmers feared that the abnor- just now is locating someone in mal growth will cause the cotton this vicinity who has served as a to wither and die, as it did in colonel. Presumably, it takes that Louislana last year. Reports at rank for the commanding officer. College Station were that some

E bond sales are beginning to cotton, exposed to 2.4-D, withered pick up and by Saturday Howard and died but that it later came county had accounted for 32.5 per Yesterday, Charles A. King, Jr., cent of its June-July quota in that Texas Extension Service entomyol- class. Hundreds of people could ogist, issued a letter to all county salt away surplus funds now and agents warning them that 2,4-D help exceed the \$66,000 goal for

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morrison J. D. Prewit, vice director of the Texas A. & M. Extension Ser- observed their 50th wedding annnow in the United Provinces definitely made up his mind that are full of thanks for the receptwo days of communal rioting in but that 2,4-D or a comparable Moreland, and all who called to chemical of that series could be wish them well. They wish people had known everyone was invited. of the Moslem League, Sikh and Reports to Texas newspapers Both have given a life of unselfish Congress parties prior to Monday's said that rice fields in Matagorda service here and observed significounty, adjoining Wharton county, cantly: "We have grown up with had been dusted by plane with Big Spring and are indebted to its people for opportunities to serve . . . Daily we pray God's bless-Joe Hall, Wharton county agri-

> had been affected as far as 23 to this loveable couple. He said Wharton county farmers Two more wildcat oil tests have generally blamed the abnormal been staked in northeast Howard growth on the 2.4-D but that he county. A deep one is going down was reserving opinion until a sur- west of here, and one or two more vey is made by a group of ex- are being rumored. If we keep poking around, some of these days

cultural agent, said that cotton ings on you all." Congratulations

Mystery Writer Is Attacked By Chef BAR HARBOR, ME., June 21.

a new oil pool may blossom.

M-Threatened in her summer home by a pistol and knife wielding servant, Mrs. Mary Roberts VIENNA, June 21. A.-Austria, Rinehart, 70-year-old author under pressure by communists to many popular crime novels, escaped injury today, Police Chief George A. Abbott said, when bullets failed to explode and other servants came to her defense.

Mrs. Rinehart's chef, Blas Reyes, 65, who Abbot said had been drinking before the attack, was held on warrant charging assault with

Mass Burial Marks Last Chapter In Tragic Texas City Disaster

will be placed in trench-like graves in a one-acre memorial cemetery plot four miles north of the scene of Texas City's April 16 waterfront disaster.

Sixty-six days after their horrible experience of explosion and

TEXAS CITY, June 22. Pi-The American Red Cross and the Texas Department of Public Safety listed these figures for the Texas City disaster of April 16: Identified dead: 405.

Unidentified dead: 63. Believed missing; Approximately 100. Injured: 3,000.

Hospitalized: 600. Still in Hospitals: 37.

fire, residents of this little industrial city will hold mass funeral services for their unknown dead. The rites will be marked with simplicity and brevity.

Three clergymen, a Protestant a Catholic and a Jew, each read brief services of their faith. Texas City residents will comprise the 240 pallbearers. There will be no music.

Bodies of 405 victims of the nation's greatest post-war tragedy already have been claimed and buried by relatives and friends. Of

Meeting Of Forsan Group Is Delayed

FORSAN, June 21. - Next meeting of the Forsan Service club has been set back a week to avoid conflict with the July holidays. The new meeting date will be July 10.

Ted Phillips and Chad Rockett, Big Spring, furnished the program, projecting motion pictures. A short business session also was held. Women of the community served the meal at the high school gymnasium.

Grocery Damaged Slightly By Fire

A short circuit in an electric motor caused smoke but resulted in slight damage at the White and Wooten Grocery Friday night, the Big Spring fire department re-

It was the first fire alarm in Big Spring for more than a week,

other personal effects.

vising the mass burial. Each body will be placed in a

cypress casket and carried to its grave in a private hearse. Caskets will bear only identification numbers and sprays of flowers. After the 25-minute service, the caskets will be lowered into individual wooden boxes in the trench-

Clergymen participating in the

TEXAS CITY, June 21. 49-Short, this number the identity of 135 was services will include the Rev. ly after sunrise tomorrow 63 bodies determined through fingerprints, Frank S. Doremus, rector of St. belt buckles, watches, rings and George's Episcopal church, Father-Carl Kermit of St. Mary's Catholics Funeral directors from 40 south church; the Rev. Kenneth Tee-Texas cities will assist the Texas garden, pastor of the First Christ-City body commission in super- ian church, and Rabbi Louis Feigon of Galveston.

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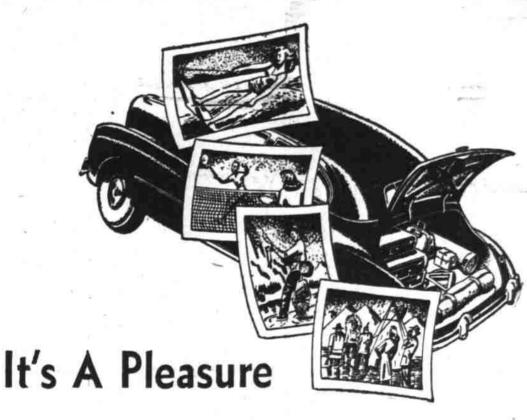


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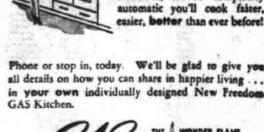
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ing by the Edwards Aeromotive. ing Service; a Cub, whipped over burg, Pa., Harold Cooper, Okla- ent of Big Spring schools, had a been announced. Ross and Jim Doxon of the Lazy on its back last week during a homa City, T. L. Woffard, Weiner, field day on behalf of the schools L. H. Wentz, San Antonio, has tions with Buttram, et al complet-X ranch at Sanco, who cracked windstorm at Lamesa; a FC-24 and fortnight ago, had it relicensed at Culver V by Edwards.

Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-and cafeteria Friday, bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday, bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday, bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday, bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria Friday bidding in filed with the railroad commission and cafeteria L. I. STEWART

night here. Navy landings continue at a

ume coming from planes being Letter From German Diego, Calif. and VRF-1 at Nor- Officer He Wounded folk. Va. Planes relicensed by Beechcraft at Wichita, Kans. also are stopping here on their hops to the West Coast.

City Manager H. W. Whitney with War Assets officials concern- ober of 1944. ing local airport property. Roy McMorris, who served four years four steam tables \$100; four deck

under the GI training program. a diary. Among out-of-staters landing at the Muny port during the week were A.C. Anderson, Santa Aana,

Phone 56 L. Plum, Casa Grande, Ariz., Mrs. prisoner.

Griff Williams, CAA designated Edwards and flew it off Friday. Mildred Jenkins, Artesia, N. M., LQUIDMEN inspector, relicensed three Mono- Other planes being relicensed are Mr. and Mrs. Linn Kincaid, Hobbs, coupes refinished Saturday morn- a Steerman for the Big Spring Fly- N. M., Charles Faylor, Waynes-Dick Wolf of the regional CAA was an instructor with the Fourth office at Dallas landed at the Muny ferry command at Memphis with CAA engineer. They also spent the Cook went with the ATC in India and Bates to the South Pacific.

Big Spring

retaining what can be used.

Melton McMorris, Tarzan, has Poyote, midiand and the mareceived a letter from a former terial Blankenship bought was on German captain, whom, in all auction when bids were regarded probability, he wounded during a as too low. conferred during week at Dallas battle at Arnheim, Holland in Oct-

lighting problems with the CAA. German officer and aides with a kettles \$31.28; four gas conveyor in 1944 at 4,310 feet for 117 barburst from his machine gun as type toasters \$80; mixing machine rels. Mule Kyser of the Big Spring the Yanks broke the hold of the \$69.30; five vegetable steamers Flying Service has been kept in last defenders of the bridgehead, \$219.15; steel office safe \$189.69; the air most of the week instruct- As he was moved, American forces 14 flat top office desks \$88.90. ing new students, most of them moved up and McMorris picked up Jim Kinsey, Big Spring, secured a steam cooker and steam jacket-

Through it he secured the name ed kettle for \$61. Blankenship made and address of a Capt. Kurt Martin personal purchases including moin Tena. Germany. He wrote the bile stretchers, folding tables and address, received a letter from rocker chairs in the amount of E. A. Phillips, Birmingham, Ala., had been gravely wounded on that other purchases were made by J. Wesley Smith, Jay Porter, date, expressed the hope that representatives from Cochoma. son, "Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Neal P. complished. He returned to the pounds of tear gas. Johnson, Stockton, Calif., Harry front early in 1945 and was taken

Northeast Howard Gets Wildcat Test

A wildcat and an outpost for The Coleman Ranch nool northeastern Howard county have northwest Mitchell county was go-

art, La Jolla, Calif., and C. L. 11 lots of surplus government to drill a wildcat 10 miles north and o. 6-A, on the Lucy Mildred Bates San Francisco, Calif., who equipment at Midland for \$1,071.09. of Coahoma on the E. T. O'Daniel Coleman lease in the northeast Included are a sink, steam ranch. Information is that the ex- quarter of section 70-97. H&TC. ploration is to be a 4,200-foot rotary development seeking the tables and kettles, bake ovens, toasters, mixing machine, vegeport Thursday evening and con- Muny Port Manager Jack Cook. table steamers. Since the equip- Clear Fork. Location is to be in Wilbanks Bros. No. 1 Lucy M. ferred with J. D. Church, district They had not seen each other since ment was in lots, the purchases section 3-30-in, T&P, approximate- Coleman, 330 feet from the southmay exceed school needs, in which ly six miles north of the Norman east corner of the north half of the event the school will dispose of the Roche No. 1 Read, which was southwest quarter of section 75-97 surplus items. It was considered abandoned recently three miles H&TC, swabbed 65 barrels Friday possible the original investment north of Coahoma without apprecibrisk pace with most of the vol- Torzon Mon Receives on all items could clear even by able shows. Charles A. Shaw and and continued cleaning out from a James A. Mascho, Midland, block- 1,125-quart shot from 2.584-2.810. Purchases were among the 199 ed 5,379 acres for the test, turned Bottom of hole is 2,870. Cecil lots offered for sale by the War part to Wentz for the well.

Assets Administration at Pecos, Poyote, Midland and Fort Stockton to have stated an outpost to the 2,500 feet in lime. Vincent pool in the extreme northeast corner of Howard county. It Men Admit Thefts is the No.1 Guffee and is projected for 3,750 feet and is to Among bids for Big Spring start by Tuesday. Location is 660 have signed statements in the feet from the north and 1,980 feet presence of county attorney George 17; steam table and kettle \$35; from the west lines of section 58- Thomas admitting theft of mer-Rogan, city electrician, spent three as a private first class in the bake oven \$79.50, four deck bake 20, LaVaca, a mile northeast of chandise from three local business days in Dallas going over airport 101st paratroopers, showered a ovens \$155; two steam jacketed Guthrie No. 1 Guffee, completed houses.

> Stanolind No. 1 T. H. Gaskin, deep Thomas said they would face trial wildcat six miles southwest of Big in both county and justice courts. Spring, and the test made hole below 7,175 feet in sandy lime. Troop Plans Camp It is in the C NW SE 7-23-1s.

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Guthrie No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman, Magnolia Oil Corp. was reported section 76-97, H&TC, drilled below

Tiburcio Nunez and Joe Nunez

The brothers were picked up Saturday by constable J. T. Thorn-Circulation was restored in the ton and lodged in the county jail.

Scout troop No. 4, meeting with John Odstriel, Snyder, announc- its new scoutmaster, Delbert V. Calif., Clyde Clapper, Kansas City, Martin's wife and later from the \$335. A Coahoma church bought ed location of his No. 1 0. Far- Schultz, made plans for a week-Mo., R. J. Paradis, Akron, Ohio, German officer, who confirmed he 95 folding chairs for \$161, and rar, a south-central Scurry county end camp on the Concho, June wildcat test due to be started 28-29. Members of the troop, spon-June 21 with cable tools for 3,200 sored by the East Fourth Baptist Los Angeles, Calif., D. R. Fowler, agreements could be reached so Knott, and Lamesa. The War As- feet. It is 330 feet from the south church, are undertaking to earn Ontario, Calif., Eleanor Gunder- that rehabilitiation could be ac- sets, however, failed to sell 1300 and east lines of the southeast funds, through yard work, for a quarter of section 193-3, H&GN, boat and a sign, the latter to be hung over the scout hut behind the



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Officers Named By Highway Death Baptist Group

Toll Is Lower MINERAL WELLS, June 21. (# AUSTIN, June 21. A-The down--Dr. Guy Newman, Denison, was ward trend in deaths on the highre-elected president of the Baptist way continued in Texas in May. Training Union here yesterday. The State Department of Public W. H. Souther, Dallas, was elected first vice president and Fennis Safety reported today that 123 per-

dent. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, was compared with 148 in the same month last year. re-elected director and treasurer, Total deaths since Jan. 1 were and Miss Hazel Bumgarner, Dallas, and Miss Knowlton, Brown- 680 compared with 770 in the same

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Williams, Austin, second vice presi- sons were killed during the month

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Mondays and Fridays will be set aside for competitive games Capt. Olvy Sheppard announced



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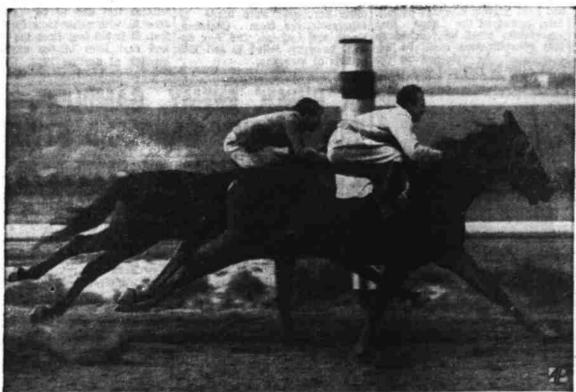
PLENTY OF BOATS - In the dry-land harbor of Los Angeles Collseum, filled with all sorts of craft for a boat show, Ann Kimball and Adell Eaton exhibit a plastic kayak.



TRACK WORKOUT — Miss Elizabeth Knapp of Rumson, N. J., works out Red Mask (on rail), trained by Fisk Waring of Eatontown, N. J., at the Atlantic City track.



GOLFING TURNESAS — The "golfing Turnesas" get together in New York to welcome Willie, (center) who brought back the British amateur cup. Left to right are Doug, Joseph, Phil, Willie, Mike, Sr., Frank and Mike, Jr.



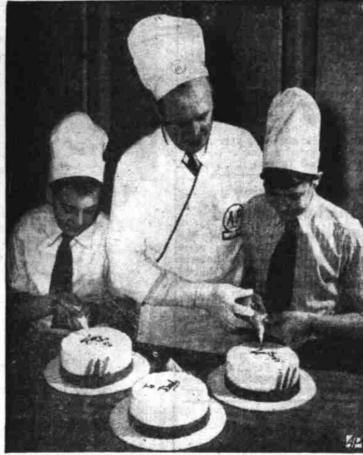
CRACK RIFLEMAN — Kyle Snowhill, shown here with a heavy-barreled target rifle, recently set a mark of 400 with a .22 at 50 yards. Snowhill is a ballistician with Western Cartridge Co. at East Alton, Ill./



SHIP'S GRAVEYARD — The ghost-like outline of her bow marks the grave of the freighter Emperor, which sank in Lake Superior with a loss of 12 lives. In the background is the salvage boat, Coastal Queen.



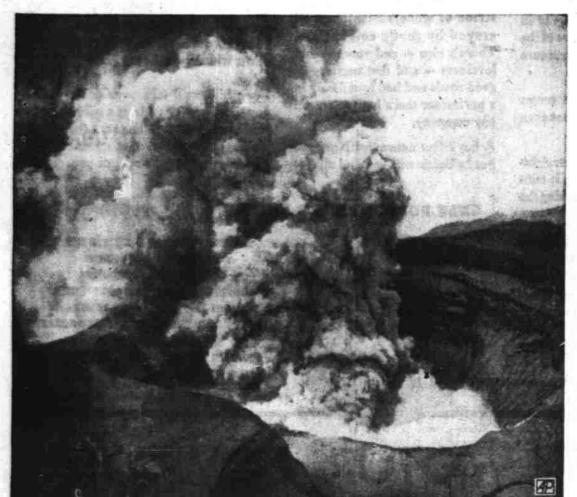
BONGO GIRL _ Comedienne Judy Canova, preparing to embark on a vacation trip through South American coun-tries, gets in a little practice rhythm on a bongo.



DAD'S HAT CAKES — Frank Masiello (left) and Richard Stamboulis (right) of Benjamin Franklin junior high school, New York, put finishing touches on father's day cakes made in the shape of straw hats. Fred Goetz, bakery manager, shows how to use the chocolate "gun" for lettering.



HEN ADOPTS KITTENS — Here are five kittens that got fowled up at birth. Their natural mother abandoned all parental duties as soon as they arrived. The hen, belonging to the kittens' owner, Mrs. Rose Celia of San Jose, Calif., promptly adopted the litter, and acts just as if the young were her own.



JAP VOLCANO ACTIVE — Clouds of smoke billow from Mt. Aso, in central Kyushu, Japan, a volcano which has been active at intervals for the past 1400 years.



A B D U L L A H R E V I E W S G U A R D - King Abdullah of Transjordan inspects Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders in his guard of honor at Government House near Jerusalem. The king came to visit Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner.



DIRECTOR - Richard F. A len. (above) veteran Red Cross a ministrator, was named by P. sident Truman as field director for the U. S. aid program to Greece and Turkey.



JUNE 25-26-27

BIG SPRING
Big Spring High School

No Major Down-Trend Sighted Yet In Consumer Meat Prices

ed the peak and it will be at least a year before any general downward trend can be expected, according to both local and regional to five cents above the market

Beef markets are holding up well and conspicuous increases in prices for certain types of cattle have

been noted recently in larger marketing centers. This pattern, coupled with other factors that affect the cattle industry directly, points to higher meat during the next few months in the opinion of local

cattle raisers and buyers. The stage already has been set for increases in meat prices during the fall and winter by summer

American Business Club Names Heads

Members of the American Businamed Friday at the organiza- contend that foreign concerns are tion's regular luncheon meeting. permitted to outsid them. New board members are Mer- in the south, even at its peak, was rill Creighton, V. A. Whittington, Horace Garrett and R. E. McKinney. They will be formally installed with other officers, pre- Orleans to help meet demands viously elected, at a banquet to be held coincidental with the XYZ auxiliary meeting at the Howard something over 4,000,000 pounds of County Junior college Tuesday, July 2.

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, was guest speaker. In other business club members agreed to host members of the

Spring Brone baseball team J. W. McNew was introduced as a new member.

West Texas Banker Claimed By Death

WICHITA FALLS, June 21. (#)-I. M. Clifford, well known West Texas banker and developer, died in a hospital here last night. He was 62 years old.

Clifford pioneered in the devel-opment of Wichita Falls and was associated with the late Frank Kell in the development of railways and bank leadership here. He was president of the Electra State bank at the time of his death.

In 1942, Clifford and associates acquired control of the First National bank of Amarillo and Clifford served as president for a time. He came to Wichita Falls from Fort Worth in 1908 to work in the freight department of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad.

Construction Work Done On Gail Road

County highway employes have switched their scene of operations to the Gail road after completing the job of seal-costing five miles of the Moss Creek lake thoroughfare and some four miles of road north of Coahoma.

A stretch of road, some three-tenths of a mile in length, running to the Coahoma school house from the highway was also topped. Funds for that particular project were raised among Coahoma resi-

After the Gail road project is finished, the equipment will be moved to the Forsan area where approximately four miles of thoroughfare will be improved. Some 300 or 400 yards of road approaching the Forsan school will also be seal-coated.

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Consumer prices for better contracts entered into by larger; since a majority of the problems grades of meat have not yet reach- packing concerns, one local buyer are in the path of the feed lots pointed out. The contracts call for where the choice animals are finfall delivery of animals at four ished.

> prices of a year ago. are expected to cost more Stockers going to the feed lots finishing due to higher grain prices and damages to the corn crops in the Mid-West caused by recent

> floods. Briefly, here are other factors that indicate higher levels for meat prices during the next few

(1). The nation's spring pig crop, although reported larger than in 1946, probably will not produce enough mest to drive beef prices down. Demands are still brisk and there is a shortage of hog feed in the heavier swine producing

(2). Foreign demands on U. S. meat supplies are greater than ness club Board of Governors were ever before, and major packers

(3). The cattle marketing season not able to tumble prices. Contrary to normal trends, cattle still are being shipped currently from West Texas to Houston and New

(4). Curtailment of cattle imports from Mexico has stopped potential beef.

Effects of these factors will be ielt principally through prices for better quality meats, it is believed.

Some temporary recessions may Le expected, observors believe, in markets for lower grade animals, tecause feeders probably will be reluctant to try to finish poor ani-

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sees an acute condition disappear from an unknown system to one few days later completely unin which millions have absolute assisted. Within two months she faith because of its achievements was perfectly normal. built upon the sound foundation of logical reason.

SCOPE OF CHIROPRACTIC - hurt her back. It did not bother it is a mistaken idea that the her greatly at the time but later Chiropractor is of service only in her body began to bloat and her those sicknesses where pain is in legs stiffened. Her case was the spine. The great majority of diagnosed as stomach trouble but human ailments have their origin treatment did her no good. Conin the spine even though they are vulsions then began and she lay manifest in remote parts of the in an unconscious state for severbody. Nor is it a well-founded be-lief that Chiropractors only care vulsions, she found hersel for those cases which are chronic paralyzed to the point of helplessin form and upon which all other methods have failed. He is equally efficient in eliminating the cause of acute conditions; and when one could be done for her. Desperate, her parents carried her to a sees an acute condition disappear under the Chiropractor's care, it chiropractor who insisted on a should be remembered that there is nothing mysterious or unusual in this fact. It is merely the expression of a normal, reasonable law of health upon which Chiropractic is built. Chiropractic stands upon its merits alone. In the past fifty years it has grown from an unknown system to one

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Gene Sarazen Beaten By Ky Laffoon **While Mangrum Remains In Running**

DETROIT, June 21, (P)- Lew Worsham of Pittsburgh, Pa., today was a definite threat to became the first man in a quarter-century to capture both the National Open and P. G. A. golf championships

The 28-year-old newcomer to the big-time ranks, who last week won the Open at St. Louis, led seven other survivors of a starting field of 64 into the quarter-finals of the professional classic today - and If was just about an even bet that he'd still be in there firing Tuesday when the title goes on the line.

Back in 1922, as a 20-year-old, Gene Sarazen won both the Open and the PGA, but he's the only one who ever turned the trick. That

same Sarazen, his putter refusing+ to work bowed out of the running

Worsham moved into the favormargins by which he has erased three match-play opponents. Yesterday he ousted John Morris of Montgomery, Ala., by 4 and 3, and Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., by 5 and 4, in 18-hole events. Today he piled up a nine-hole edge at one spot before eliminating Regby 7 and 6, in a 36-holer. Out of a round of surprises today

emerged such luminaries as Vic Ghezzi, the bronzed PGA champ-

one-sided win over Myles, Man- gles, grum and Ghezzi were forced to snuff out a pair of fine losing flights by the brothers Turness Mike and Jim, from White Plain

Ghezzi and Worsham battle to morrow over the 36-hole route while Mangrum tangles with Jin Ferrier, the former Austrian of San Francisco. Ky Laffoon, from St. Andrews

Ill., put an end to Sarazen's bid Opposing Laffoon in the quarter finals will be 38-year-old Art Be! of Colma, Calif., a native of Hono lulu, who came to this country

today to eliminate Dick Metz, from Ed (Porky) Oliver, finalist las year, was batted out of the play,

Northville, Mich. Opposing Harbert will be Leland Gibson of Kansas City, who was forced to 37 holes by Ed Joseph, 33-year-old newcomer from Fairfax, Calif.

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Rodriguez Wins

VERNON, June 21 .- Gerry Rodriquez mesmerized the Vernon gie Myles of East Lansing, Mich., Dusters as Big Big Spring captured the opener of a three game series, 8-4, here Friday night. Rodriquez, who shackled the

ion of 1941 from Kansas City, Kan., Dusters with eight hits, had plenty and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago, of help from Bobby Martin and the 1946 National Open king, as Mario Varona. Martin drove out chief threats to Worsham's his 15th home run, a triple and While Worsham was finishing a single while Varona rattled the three under par for his 30-hole boards with a triple and two sing-

Gerald Fahr was the losing pit-

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a	Two base hits-Bostick. Three base hits-Kott. Verona. Martin. Cowser. Home

Bell was forced to the 37th hole 3 and 2, by Chick Harbert of Tunn-Martin. Stolen bases—Williams. De Toro and McClain. Double piars—Mc Clain to Tidwell. Struck out—Fahr ? Rodriques 6. Bases on balls—Fahr 1. Rod riques. Wild pitch—Rodriques. Left of base—Rig Spring 7. Vernon 8.



BUDDING G/LF STAR — Gloria Strom (above), 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, is being tagged by experts as a future links standout. Gloria, who copped the University of Texas women's championship last school term, advanced to the semi-finals of the West Texas Women's tournament recently before losing to Mrs. Ted Huestis of Odessa, 1 up. She's looking around for more worlds to conquer. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

STASEY TOPS IN SLUGGING

Bob Cowsar Adds To Batting Lead

Sweetwater's star left fielder, Bob Cowsar, added 20 points to his batting total during the week to continue as Longhorn league batting leader. His average, through games of Monday, June 16, stood at .464, 42 points better than Jim Prince of Midland, who had replaced Stu Williams. Ballinger, as the runnerup.

Pat Stasey, Big Spring, had 91 hits to lead in that department and the most total bases-153. Stasey's 81 runs batted in also led the field while Orlie Moreno's 84 runs was far and away the best in that

Bert Baez, Big Spring, continued as the top hurler with 10 wins in 11 starts. Jose Cindan, Big Spring, led in strikeouts with 99.

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Sw	45	1779	410	545	820	80	28	33	97	221	322	237	.306
Bal	52	1857	362	535	758	84	22	33	40	164	300	257	.288
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Stasey, BS 51 232
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Jakes, Od	47	199	48	60	111	13	5	9	11	38	36	35	.301
Bostick, BS	48	210	46	62	81	8	1	3	5	13	48		.295
Vmonte, BS	19	80	24	22	27	2	0	1	1	15	16	7	.275
Varona, BS	38	143	30	39	54	10	1	1	5	24	16	20	.272
Rodr., BS	12	37	6	8	12	1	0	1	0	2	7	12	.216
Tidwell, BS	5	10	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.200
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Cindan, BS					13	108	64	33	99	9	2	.736	5.32
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Rodriquez, I	38				11	87	60	45	63	4	5	.444	6.21

Fems To Tangle With Odessa

which hasn't been beaten since park diamond. San Angelo knocked it over in May return to action Saturday night in Odessa, meeting the Sewell V8 team of that city.

The locals edged the Odessa club by one run in a previous outing

MOTORISTS WIN, 13-10 Big Spring motor turned back East Fourth Baptist in a practice softball game played at the city park Friday night. Score was 13-

Big Spring's girls softball team, the faulty lighting system of the Both teams were hampered by

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Saturday's Results

LONGMORN LEAGUE
Big Spring 9. Vernon 7
Odema 11. Midland 9
Ballinger 13, Sweetwater 12. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Shreveport 11. Dallas 1
Fort Worth 3-3. Besumont 6-2
Tulsa 6-4. Houston 3-7
San Antonio 7, Okiahoma City 5

MATIONAL
Philadelphia 5. Pittsbursh 1
Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 5
Boston 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 11, New York 5 AMERICAN
Washington 5. St. Louis 4
Chicago 6. Philadelphia 2
New York 5-7. Detroit 4-4
Boston 9. Cleveland 1

SOUTHERN No sames schedified

The Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 37 20
Midland 36 21
Sweetwater 27 31
Ballinger 26 30
Odessa 26 32
Vernon 19 37 Howard McFarland's im-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2)—Hatten (7-4) and Barner (3-2), or Greeg (8-1) vs
Blackwell (10-2) and Walters (3-3)
Britisdelphia at Pittsburgh (2—Hughes Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2—Hughes (1-6) and Schanz (1-1) vs Bahr (3-4) and Boston at Chicago-Voiselle (1-4) vs Borowy (7-3) York at St. Louis-Jansen (5-3) vs Hearn (2-3)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at New York—Benton (4-2) vs
Gumpert (2-0)

(3-) (4-4) Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Orove (3-) and Gillespie (4-1) vs Flores (2-5) and to (2-0)

Louis at Washington (2),—Zoldak
and Kramer (5-4) vs Hudson (4-3)

Newsom (2-5) or Pieretti (1-2)

Forsan Defeats Magnolia Nine

fact that they were held to three 11-9. 15-11, here Friday night to strengthen their hold on first place in the Forsan Community softball league.

Tommy Thomas, Forsan hurler, gave up only one bingle-a single by Johnson, but was wild. The evening's other contest saw Lees trounce Ross City, 10-5, with

Continental plays Moore's Grocery and Forsan meets Lees in makeup game Monday night Tuesday's schedule pits Magnolia against Moore and

against Ross City. Totals .. 23 8 3 Batte 1b

Johnson c . 4 B. Cowley p 3

Totals 010

Hardware Trims

Big Spring Hardware made the most of nine hits to trounce American Business club, 5-2, in a Muny softball league game played at the city park Friday night. Andy Daylong, on the rubber for the Spartans, set the Clubbers down with two safeties.

Daylong's principal support came from Jack Griffin and Steve Baker. Griffin had a triple and a onebaser, Baker a home run

Hosses Close Out Series With Vernon Nine Today

Locals Regain Longhorn Lead

for the Longhorn league lead, the Big Spring Broncs close out their three-game
set with the Vernon Dusters
that at Vernon this afternoon,
then move to Odessa to begin then move to Odessa to begin a three-game series with

> proved Oilers. The Hosses also visit Sweetwater for two games before returning here next Saturday to open an engagement with the Dusters. Pat Stasey's gang will be here for five

days starting June 28. Lloyd "Pat" Patterson may try to come back with two days' rest and pitch today's contest. Patterson has been the club's

hard luck pitcher in recent weeks In his last three outings, the Brones have given him but five runs. VERNON, June 21. - Hum-

berto Baez notched his 11th victory of the 1947 campaign here Bobby Doerr and Sam Mele blast- Reports are that some re-enforce-Saturday night as the Big Spring ing for homers that piled up sev-Broncs defeated the Vernon Dus- en runs, the Boston Red Sox chas- Villa Acuna for the game. A reters, 9-7. Baez set the North Tex- ed Bob Feller after five innings turn engagement is booked here ans down with 10 hits but was in today while gaining a 9-1 win over tentatively for July 6. constant trouble the last two inn- the Cleveland Indians. Joe Dobson ings, when the home club collected their last five runs.

The game was protested in the third inning when Carl Kott, Ver-Cleveland at Boston (2)—Embree (4-5) non skipper, argued that a base and Harder (3-0) vs Ferria (6-5) and Dorloth (4-4) man trying to make a double play. Jake McClain and Pat Stasey paced the hitting for Big Spring, collecting seven blows between them while Baez had the most trouble with Bob Huntley and Al Kalinec, who had two bingles

> The contest was marred by 14 miscues, nine of them by the losing club.

Big Spring regained sole posesion of the Longhorn league lead FORSAN, June 21.—Despite the as Midland was losing to Odessa,

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McClain. Moreno. Del Toro. Jones: three
base hit. Kalinec double plays. McClain
to Bostick. Del Toro to McClain to Bostick. Moreno to McClain to Bostic

FAVORITE LOSES CHICAGO, June 21. P- With Pleasure, at odds of 119 to 1, galloped to a surprise victory in the \$29,400 Domino Handicap at Arlington Park today, defeating Armed, 6 to 5 favorite, by one length. Spy Song the early pace maker was third.

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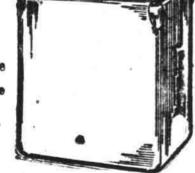
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Muny Softball Loop Pilots Meet Still very much in the fight or the Longhorn league Monday To Complete New Setup

Reorganization plans for the are records will be discarded so Muny softball league, which has that all nines can get a fresh been operating with a haphazard start. schedule to date, will be completed conducted on a three-times-a-week Monday night in the Big Spring basis. Motor company showroom. The

parley has been called for 8 p. m. James Felts, who is leading the move to redraft the schedule, said

Bengals Invade Hartwells had come into the league insuring the circuit of six teams. Others which will start anew are American Business club Big Spring Motor, Big Spring Hardware, Moore's Loboes and the Cosden

Pipeliners of Forsan.

Doerr, Mele Pace Boston To Win

did not give up the first of his four hits until the seventh while gaining his eighth triumph.

Cleveland .. 000 000 010-1 4 0 Boston .400 400 10x-9 10 0 Feller, Gromek, Willis and Hegan, Ruskowski; Dobson and Tebbetts.

League play will probably be

The Tigers journey to San Angelo today for a tough 3 p. m. Hardware and Cosden were the assignment against the Greyhounds early pace-setters but indications of that city, Manager Ynez Yanez, Sr. announced Saturday.

Isa Mendoza will go to the mound for the Tigers, and Tommy Fierro will catch, This is the first game this year with the San An-BOSTON, June 21. (A)-With geloans, who have a strong team. ments are being brought up from

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Whirlaway's Record Gorilla Pogi Topped By Assault

loaded practically the entire grandstand on Assault's back-so the clubfoot comet romped home by four lengths to become the greatest money-winner racing has ever

It wasn't Assault, in fact-it was strictly murder that the terror from Texas committed at Aqueduct today for the benefit of 33,634 paying customers. He took charge just about when he wanted to, in spite of the 133 pounds on his back and simply cake-walked to the wire well past Whirlaway at the head of the turi's parade of bankroll boys.

The mile and a quarter was worth \$38,110 to the galloper who von. Putting that on top of the bank account he had piled up previously in his three seasons of raring, the son of Bold Venture and the puny mare, Igual, sky-rocketed to Whirly's \$561,161.

He was backed down to \$2.90 for \$2 in this one, and he won it like a 1 to 100 shot. The Brooklyn pack. winner of two years ago. Stymie,

stumbled and nearly landed on his ing the stretch turn, he went past to raise a family,

In 11 games with the Cards at

hit seven homers. This year Cin-

cinnati collected six homers in

the first three meetings of the

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nose. He didn't really start to run remarkable 24 3-5. until after they'd gone five eighths lengths back of Edward Taylor's front of Assault on the money- powder. pacemaking Windfields-and along- winning list until today, boosted side Stymie, at the rear of the his earnings to \$556.435.

was in the field of five, from which replaced Warren Mehrtens as As- national Gold Cup on July 19, could get was a well-galloped sec- a mile-and-an-eighth record at At- Kleberg already has said this lantic City only last Saturday, as will be Assault's last year of rac-

Morgan Defeats Satterwhite

Winner Four Up

That was all there was to it, although Arcaro suddenly slapped business with Pat O'Dowdy's grap-Assault once with the bat an eighth of a mile from the finish. He said chances on Stymie overhauling

Putting the climax on a season the fractional times showed that and rabbit punching. although he had no competition to If he's toned down any, it will

Then heady Eddie Arcaro, who the \$100,000 Empire City Inter- ace.

Coming out of the gate, Assault they neared the mile mark. Round- ing, before retiring to the farm

Sailor Tex Watkins, who reportedly ballooned up to 250 pounds at one time but is now down to a cherubic 200, heads back into Big

of something like ten years. Watkins is coming here to do ple club at the West Texas Auction barn Monday night. He takes on youngster who gets his mail at Milwaukee, Wisc.

The ex-gob, a native of Post, that has seen him unbeaten in Tex., was one of the most celestarting with last fall-Assault slip- There were few of his opponents ped through the mile and a quarter in those days who escaped his in a somewhat meek 2:03 3-5. But mania for eye gouging, kneeing

joy of Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s Martindale walks the chalk line, King Ranch of Texas rattled as far as rules and regulations go, through the final quarter-mile in a but can get mean when the occasion demands. All of which Second money was \$10,000 and means he'll have to either become a telegram from Longhorn league his earnings to \$576,670 compared of a mile, staying as much as 12 with it Stymie, who had been in a demon Monday night or take a

The opener will pit Gorilla Pogi, the Bull of the Argentine, against Assault's next start will be in Jackie Pappenheim, the Oregon

a new lease on life here.

Sain Subdues Chicubs, 5-1

today to lead the Boston Braves assignment. . . When his Cayuse gerald, all of Big Spring, were to a 5-1 trimph over the Chicago team-mates found out about it, they privileged to be on hand in Fort June 29. ship in the snarled National league Dean, Dizzy's not-so-daffy brother, lard Ramsdell, once of Our Town, undergoing batting drills each aft-Doyle Lade with a three-run outburst in the fifth that insured the

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Errors—Hacks Cavarretta. Scheffing. Lee Runs batted in—Eiliott 3. Rowell. Toracson. Cavarretta. Two base hit—Holmes. Stolen base—Rowell. Sacrifices—Sain. Hopp Double play—Ryan. Culler and Torseson. Left on bases—Boston 11: Chicago B. Bases on balfs—Lade 1. Chipman 2. Lee 2. Sain 3. Strikeouts—Lade 1. Chipman 7. Sain 5. Hits-off Lade 6 in 4 1-3 innings: Chipman 1 in 2 2-3; Lee 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Sain. Losins Pitcher—Lade. Umpires—Stewart. Ballaniant and Henline. Time—2:08. Attendance—29:555.

PITTSBURGH, June 21. (AP) The Philadelphia Phils broke a the four-game losing streak today as league's top pitcher in Leon Glenn they defeated the Pittsburgh Pithe Pirates to eight hits.

Vincent plays Magnolia, which Philadelphia 000 200 021-5 11 has a record of two wins and three Pittsburgh ... 000 010 000-1 8 1 Leonard and Semineck; Bagby, Strincevich and Howell.

In Cosden Golf Finals, 5-3 Pipes Assumes

has been shooting championship golf on the local scene John Pines has assumed the lead for years on, fanned out Bob Satterwhite at the country ment by defeating the erstwhile club Saturday, 5 and 3, to leader, Bobby Wright, by a tally win the 1947 version of the of 2 and 1.

Cosden golf tournament. blue ribbon. A snappy 38 on the first nine gave him a lead of four despite the fact that he lost three

him his early advantage. He lost top with a 58. Five to Satterwhite's par, halved Six and Seven and then won Eight

with a nifty birdle two. The pair squared Nine and Morgan ripped off another bird to Monday Night win Ten. Satterwhite then stitched together his hottest golf to win Eleven, Twelve and Thirteen but match by winning Fifteen.

tangle together for the championship consolations title.

is a world of fun, and ex-Garrett Patton captured Second Flight consolations by drubbing Bredemeyer, has won six games rates 5 to 1. Dutch Leonard notch-Neel Barnaby, 6-5. Joe Burrell in as many starts. Von Roeder is ed his eighth victory of the sea-Third flight finals while Rip Smith in six tries. copped Third Flight consolations by edging Doug Orme, 4-3.

WEST TEXAS NAVY CREW WINS POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 21 W-Navy's hard-socking boatload of future admirals pulled to a half-Bowling Center length victory over Cornell today in the 45th Poughkeepsie regatta, **814 Runnels** smashing far western domination of the shell game in its first peacetime renewal.



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Pipes fired a 72 into the youthful Wright to turn the trick. The Morgan fired the equivalent of new kingpin was No. Three man a 77 into Satterwhite to cop the two weeks ago but thumped Jack Keith to earn the shot at Wright,

The Muny's ringer tournament, up at the turn and he had no being run in conjunction with the difficulty in closing out the match, ladder meeting, will end July 4. Wright still leads the field with holes in a row to an aroused Sat- a score of 54 while Lewis Heuvel and Jeff Walker are tied for second place, each with a 58. Pipes Pars on the first four holes gave is within striking distance of the

Vincent Plays

Morgan curbed the rally by win- Vincent of Howard county has alning Fourteen and close out the ready clinched first place in the Jaycee Softball league, which ends Of Reversals, 5-1 James Edwards and O. O. Craig its first place play here Tuesday

Vincent which boasts bowled over Knox Chadd, 2-1, in in second place with four triumphs son against three losses, limiting

losses. Monday evening. Von Roeder also plays Shell Monday.

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Sailor Watkins LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART Members of the Big Spring country club tournament committee and Foy Fanning, Muny course pro, are cooperating to make the Labor Day Invitational meet this year the biggest show of them all . . . Heretofore, the entry list has had to be limited due to the fact that the nine-hole country club course will take care of just so many linksmen

. Now it is planned to utilize both courses and distribute ney Murphy's rheumatic Concor- Spring this week after an absence all matches save the championship duel over both layouts . . The Muny course is in the best shape in its history . . . The tournament field will probably be the fastest of all time,

too . . . Billy Maxwell, Abilene's sensational youngster, and Jack Williams of Plainview are due to be on hand . . . Doug later, he didn't want to take any Tommy Martindale, the handsome Jones, the 1945 champion who did not compete here last year, may be back, too . . . Iverson Martin, last year's medalist, has since turned professional but the local pro, Shirley Robbins, is expecting four or five golfers from Martin's home town, Fort Worth . . . four straight starts—he now has a brated villains on the old Dutch Raymond Marshall, the defending champion, will lead a big delegation will play a double header. winning string of six in a row Mantell cricuit in the middle '30's. down from Lubbock . . . John Pipes, the little fellow who recently climbed to the top in the Muny ladder tournament, learned his golf in Fort Worth with the Nelsons and Hogans . . . Pipes would be a world office' has promised Leroy his club bester if he had a few extra pounds.

make him hustle, the pride and surprise a lot of folks hereabouts. Harold Webb A Clown At Heart

Webb, the Indian pilot, received him repair the damage. . . Webb president Howard Green to the secmed to get as much kick out of effect that he could expect a sus- that incident as any one. . . Midpension and a fine if his deport- land and Big Spring played to at first base. Junior Crockett at ment sfield did not improve. . . something like 2,600 paid admis- second and Clarence Pollard at The development abacked him no sions in their three-game series shortstop. A lot of Webb's horse here last week, despite the bad Pogi vacated these premises play is taken too seriously by the weather Wednesday. . . The local Claude Tucker, who has been play-Gallorette, last year's victor, was sault's regular jockey only six against glamor gallopers from some time ago after suffering an arbiters. . . Harold raises Old Ned club would be doing even more ing for the Birmingham Black Barscratched because of lameness. weeks ago, told the clubfoot flier France and South America as well injury in a neighboring town. He's at times over some minor decision business if the seating facilities ons. But in spite of his usual sizeler it was time to go. They went. In the stretch, the best the one-time Texas playmate of Assault tagne's Larky Day, who had set in that one.

As this country. He'll carry only supposed to be shipshape again. But only because it is good were adequate. . Credit Harry business, from the standpoint of Faulkner, the former Lubbock attendance. . The chunky skipper general manager who now owns a business, from the standpoint of Faulkner, the former Lubbock Mickey Vernon will constitute Mod-Sailor Parker last time out to take attendance. . The chunky skipper general manager who now owns a kins' outer patrol. is the most popular enemy pilot slice of the Tyler club, with drawto do business here and has the ing up the grotesque Longhorn best disciplined ball club in the league schedule, which finds the Jewelers Ready league. . . Umpire Earnest Gig- Big Springers on the road 16 days liello caught Webb kicking dirt on during a 19-day period this month. To Face Test

Umpires Failing To Watch Corners?

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson flew to Springer now with Sherman. . . who almost took the Odessa manon the active list of his Ottawa San Antonio. . . Will has now won A club in the Border league. . Dean was to have been paid \$500 a month at Odessa, would have Jimmy Demaret, the crooning received a substantial borus, as golfer, is not French, as most well. . . Major shortcoming of the people seem to think, but of Dutch umpires we have seen in action and Irish descent. . . Thanks to s ure to give the pitchers a break Elton Taylor the Salvation Army when they shoot for the corn-softball diamond on San Antonio

nine games for the Felines. . . He racked up but 17 last year. . . ers. . . Of the lot. Gigliello is street is at long last going to be learning faster than the others and lighted for night play. . . Taylor should be on his way up the ladder is donating the reflectors. . The are using a 'Teddy Williams shift' lights will boast of something like on Larry Drake, the former Big 48,000 watts.

Shortly before the Midland-Big the plate - his favorite trick-Spring game Thursday, Harold Thursday night and promptly made

and from Ballinger with a local Mr. and Mrs. P. E. (Tootie) Witt has issued a challenge to any team Sain hurled a neat seven-hitter friend for last Sunday's mound and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fitz- in this section for the coming week. Cubs and preserve their leader- all wanted to take a ride. . . Paul Worth the other night when Wil- The Gemsetters have been

threw that gorgeous three-hitter at ernoon for the past several days.

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heed a challenge flung at them by of rain. the local pilot, the resident nine

Modkins' gang takes on Stamford in the first game. Midland's 'front

The Sluggers dropped a 12-11 decision to Midland in a "Juneteenth" game at Midland last Thursday Wallace Ringo is slated to pitch for Big Spring today while his receiver will be Charley Merritt. Hard-hitting Harry Dooley will be

Back at third base will be

Dillard White, Cyn Newton and

semi-pro baseball team currently doing business as the Jewelers, night next week or on Sunday,

DENVER, June 21, 48-The game Leroy Modkins leads his Big between Texas and California for Spring Colored Sluggers into ac- the Western NCAA baseball chamption in a 3:30 o'clock baseball ionship and the consolation congame at Steer park this afternoon test between Oklahoma and Denand, if the Midland Skyscrapers ver were postponed today because

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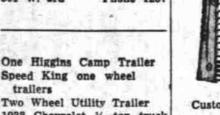
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Cotton Prospects Excellent, **But Hopper Menace Growing**

ing in the grain fields, and as adults and juniors. Lewter will Howard county. ever, continued good progress on poisoning operations is reported. and most farmers are confident that they will save their crops. About 20 more requests for government grasshopper poison Agent Durward Lewter said more

poison would be mixed there Mon-

soon as the wheat was cut they the event, and several sheep raiswool fleeces in the show. Some local observers believe encouraging results. that Howard county's prospects for a cotton crop are the brightfilled Friday at the Big Spring of the season. Barring an on- and this type of work is expected

> ranch electrical exhibit, a part of and some localized areas received the Texas Electric Show of 1947 enough to put their crops in ideal which opens Wednesday evening at condition. the Big Spring High school, according to C. S. Blomshield, manager was estimated at slightly over a of TES Co. The farm and ranch quarter of an inch, with several exhibit will be in a large tent on communities receiving substantithe school grounds, while other ally more. Estimates in the Lomax displays will be in the school gym- community, where large acreages

the effects of soil erosion on neg- fell in the southeastern part of the lected land, and the other showing the results of carefully planned conservation efforts, make up the major portion of the soil conservation display. Enlarged graphic montages form the background for the exhibit. A comprehensive booklet covering both the effects of soil erosion and neglect and the benefits of applying approved soil conservation methods has been prepared by TES. This booklet and other literature will be available free of charge in the farm and ranch exhibit.

Several farmers in the county were seeking laborers last week for cutton hoeing and chopping. which is expected to be in full swing a week hence. The farm labor camp probably will be able to arrange for workers for those needing extra help, however, County Agent Durward Lewter

According to reports late this which is sponsored by the Lions steady progress during the past week, the wheat harvest has in- club in that city; will be held week, and general developments, tensified the grasshopper menace Wednesday and Thursday, and including the wheat harvest, conin some parts of the county. The Howard county is due to be rep- tinued to point toward an excepgrasshoppers apparently were lurk- resented in competition for both tionally good agricultural year in

> take a 4-H club judging team to Most of the cotton which farmers ers in the county are entering gan to put on growth more rapidly, and efforts to control grasshopper infestations began to pay off with

> Several farmers began hoeing est in modern history at this stage and chopping cotton last week. slaught of disease or insects, ad- to reach full-scale proportions ditional moisture in July would within the next few days.

> just about cinch a bumper yield. Although Wednesday evening showers did not produce enough A specially designed soil conser- moisture for long range benefits vation display will be one of the generally, they stimulated current feature attractions in the farm and growth throughout the the county.

The average fall over the county have been devoted to cotton, placed Wednesday's total rainfall at Two relief maps, one showing about half an inch. Heavier rains county, but crop lands are sparse

> The wheat acreage in the county this year totalled something like 20,000, and it is believed that more than half of the crop will be har-

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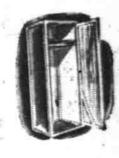
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Betty Jo Adams, Arthur B. Coffman Marriage Is Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Adams of Wichita Falls are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Arthur Bryan Coff-

The couple was united June 12 in a ceremony solemnized in the Wichita Falls Westside Baptist church by the Rev. Whatley,

Mrs. Coffman's home is in Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John W. Pike, 408 Runnels. For the informal wedding, Mrs. Coffman wore an all-white linen dress with lace insets. Her accessories were white and she carried

The bride attended Wichita Falls schools and is enrolled in Hardin College, where she is to continue her studies. Coffman also is a graduate of Wichita Falls schools. and following two years service in the Navy, he is employed by the General Mills company.

a white Bible topped with gar-

Friendship Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales was hostess for the meeting of the Friend-

Cut flowers decorated Mrs. Clinkscales' home.

Winning high score in bridge was Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, wood. bingoed.

Mrs. Norman Holcomb was a tea guest. Others present were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs.

Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Community Theatre Officers Resign

In a meeting preceding play rehearsals Wednesday evening, Mrs. Don Seale resigned as president of ald Anderson resigned as vice pres-

New officers will be chosen at a meeting of the theatre July 13

Alyene Brownrigg Weds Cleve Cullers Of Bryson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl a corsage of white gladioli and Brownrigg, 1401 Nolan street, be- sweetpeas. came the bride of Cleve Allen Cullers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cullers of Bryson.

Ernest McCoy, uncle of the bride, and minister of the Childress The bride wore a white crepe street-length dress with navy blue accessories and carried a white

rosette ambossed Bible topped with a gardenia corsage surrounded with rosebuds, with white ribbon streamers and showered with white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father,

For something old, the bride carried a Madeira handkerchief, which belonged to her late great grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hancock: her wedding dress was something new; something borrowed was a double string of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards; and something blue was a blue streamer on the white

June Marie Brownrigg, sister of

Nite-Out Bridge ship Bridge club Friday after- Club Is Organized

The Nite-Out bridge club was organized Friday evening when a group of bridge enthusiasts met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cay-

Planned primarily as a social club, the organization will meet each Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bill Dehlinger was chosen treasurer and Mrs. James Jones was elected reporter.

In games, Mrs. Dehlinger won bingo score, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Caywood won second high. The group will meet July 9 with Midland.

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger. Members of the ne welub are Donald Anderson was a guest.

In a double ring ceremony read | the bride, was her only attendant. Friday evening Alyene Brownrigg, She wore a pink crepe dress with

> Connie Hackney of Longview, cousin of the bridegroom, was best

The vows were repeated before an improvised altar arrangement Church of Christ, read the service of fern, candelabra and baskets of in the home of the bride's parents. | marconi. White candles formed an arch on the fireplace mantel.

Shasta daisles were used throughout the house. Traditional wedding music was furnished by Roberta Gay, pianist, who also played "Indian Love Call.". Connie Hackney, the best man, sang "I Love You Truly" and

"Night and Day." A reception hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple cut the three-tiered

wedding cake. Pink and white flowers in a wedding ring arrangement centered the refreshment table in which the bride placed her wedding flowers. Mrs. W. H. Varner of Abilene and Mrs. J. W. Purser presided at the table laid with a hand crochet

cloth. Mrs. Vernon Baird was in charge of the guest registry. Others assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. A. H. Tate and Mrs. Ernest Mc-

To Live In Midland

Following the reception the couple left on a short wedding trip. The bride wore an aqua blue linen dress with black accessories and a gardenia and red rosebud corsage. The couple will live in

Midland. The bride, a graduate of Big Spring high school, attended Abilene Christian college, Abilene. Entertains Variety The bridegroom is a graduate of ACC and served three years with the Navy, part of which was in the took high bridge score and Mrs. Pacific theater. He is now employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation of

ding were Mrs. A. R. Cullers of liad street. Mrs. Garratt Patton, Mrs. F. W. Bryson, mother of the bridegroom, the Community Theatre and Ger- Agee, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Wendell and Sue Cullers of Bry-Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Dur- son, brother and sister of the bridewood McCright, Mrs. Bill Dehiling- groom; Betty Joyce, Noble Harris, and children of Abilene.

(All Photos by JACK M. HAYNES)

Park Outings

Summertime is here again and Big Spring's city park has turned into a haven for young and old alike, whether its on a moonlight night or a hot Sunday afternoon.

Families meet for reunions, mothers and dads take their children to the park for games or to watch the monkeys, while others have

cool evening picnics. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Ebbs, 202 Johnson street, upper left, give their sons, Jimmy, left, and Johnny, center, and niece, Ann Zollinger, right, a push in the park swings. Ann Zollinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zollinger, 607 West 6th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodnett of Knott, upper right, who were part of a family reunion group, unpack a picnic lunch as Billy McIlvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain of Hartwell watches hungrily.

A little girl just naturally gets thirsty pretty often so Mrs. M. F. Hodnett, center, lifts her 18 months old daughter, Karen, to get a drink as her son, Rick, four, looks on.

Larry Brooks sees to it that the ice cream freezing is well done by Mrs. B. E. Jones, lower left, while his mother, Mrs. Leroy Brooks, unpacks the rest of the picnic supper and

brother, Alvin Brooks, helps. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell and daughter, Julia Ann, and Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Irene Blackwell, lower right, took their evening meal to the park.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY

Sunday, June 22, 1947

Mrs. Paul Morris Sewing Club Meeting

Out-of-town guests for the wed- of Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, 1107 Go- Wednesday evening in the Gandy

Mrs. Ted Gross was a guest, supper is and Mrs. Wayne Morris.

Farewell 42 Party

Honors Horace Fowler FORSAN, June 21, (Spl.)-Hon-Mrs. Paul Morris hosted the oring Horace Fowler, who is movmeeting of the Variety Sewing ing soon, Mrs. Mamie Gandy and club Friday afternoon in the home Mrs. Clarence Cox entertained bers: Mrs. Elgin Jones. Mrs. Lee home with a 42 party and ice cream

Cox, and Jackie Cox.

Double Wedding Read In Big Spring Church

the double wedding ceremony sol- corsage also was of gardenias. emnized June 14, for Lou Evelyn Welch and William Ward and for Mrs. Edith Stamper and J. M.

Smith. The Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, parents of both bridegrooms. The Welch-Ward union used the double ring ceremony and the Stamper-Smith rite was

single ring. Mrs. O. E. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Smith, lighted tapers in candelabra, which flanked an arch way of fern and white and pink gladioli, under which the two couples

stood. Mrs. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Baird of San Angelo. wore a pastel pink dress with draped skirt. She wore a gardenia

Mrs. Smith wore a sheer blue

Former Members Honored By Class

ored by the Mary Martha class of Is Mrs. Pat Blalack the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday evening in the home of

Mrs. Henry Robinson. The special guests were Mrs. dent of the society, and Mrs. Ross 1011 Johnson. Winterrowd, former secretary,

Both are residents of Houston. The occasion was coincidental took second high. with the class' regular monthly business and social meeting.

Other guests present were Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. Lee Olan Clyde Winan, Mrs. Carl Madison, Edwards, Mrs. Ernest Richters, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Allen. Mrs. Coradine James Crosland Burchett, Mrs. Bill Hollis of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Monroe Gafford. High School Speech Refreshments were served to the Club To Have Reunion guests and to the following mem-Nuckles, Mrs. Jessie Henderson. Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. Howard the 1947 Speech club of Big Spring Beene and children. Mrs. Robert High school to be given Wednes-Mothershead, Mrs. W. O. Graham. day at 7 p.m. at the city park. Others present were Mrs. Lee Guests present were Fred Lons- Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. T. D. Wright, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, Mrs. ford. Billie Lou Gandy, Mrs. W. E. Whitehorn and children, Mrs. Lee er and Mrs. Arthur Caywood. Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Varner Orbin Dailey. Mrs. Auda Vee Lew- Phillips. Jack Mozingo, Juanita Laudermilk and Mrs. J. D. Ken- es under Elouise Haley during the Donald Newsom, Shirley Ann Patdrick.

Announcement has been made of | dress with black accessories. Her

Couples Employed Here Mrs. Ward attended schools in San Angelo and is at present employed at the Christian Boot shop. Ward, a graduate of Big Spring schools, served two years in New Guinea with the Navy. He also is asosciated with the Christian Boot

Mrs. Smith is employed by the Hall-Wood clinic and Smith, a veteran of four and one-half years with the Army, is employed by the West Texas auction center.

The two couples were honored at a reception following the wedding. A three-tiered cake topped with two miniature brides and bridegrooms centered the table. Mrs. O. E. Scott and Mrs. A. D. Dodson presided at the bridal table.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scott of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder.

Two former members were hon- Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Pat Blalack was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Double Four Bridge club, who Curtis Winterrowd, former presi- met in the F. B. Blalack home.

score and Mrs. Herbert Johnson

Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr., was presented as a guest. Others present were, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs.

a reunion barbecue for members of freshments

This group includes all students. who were enrolled in speech classpast school year.

Vacation Bible School Students Receive Awards

Forty certificates of award for perfect attendance were given to students of the Presbyterian Vacation Bible school which closed Friday morning with a total enroll-

Some 25 others also received awards for meritorious work.

Each department enrolled in the summer Bible classes participated in the special commencement exercises. Members of the very young people's division sang "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," and the primary students presented a pantomime on

the creatin of Nature by God. The Juntor department, in a skit titled "Praise the Lord," showed how they were taught to worship. A display of the several versions of the Bible and of the classification of the books of the Bible was made by students of the Intermediate class.

Certificates were given by A. A. Porter, educational director, and the program was in charge of Dell McComb, Texas Technological college student who served as superintendent of the vacation school.

Following the program, refreshments were served to the students and to the approximately 25 adults attending the commence-

Mrs. Howard Lester won high Kenneth Newsom Is Birthday Honoree

Kenneth Newsom was entertained Friday afternoon with a party in observance of his fourth birthday anniversary at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Russell. Mrs. L. B. Patterson and Juanita Newsom assisted the hostess in arrangements:

leed populeles were used as plate favors. The group played out-Announcement has been made of door games and were served re-

Guests present were Mary Kay Nalles, Loy House, Cliff Tyree, John Wayne Crocker, Belinda Jane Crocker, Louann Phillips, Penny Forn Newsom, Nancy Newsom; terson and Nora Lee Patterson.

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Big Spring Parent-Teacher Association workers will attend a meeting in Abilene June 27 to assist in organizing the 16th district, P-TA, from parts of districts 6 and

The meeting will held at 10 a m. in the Episcopal church of Abi-lene, 1331 North 3rd street. The new district will extend from Abilene to Odessa and from Sterling City to Lamesa. Officers will

Any P-TA worker in Big Spring may attend the meeting, it has been announced. Those interested are to contact their school P-TA

A plate luncheon will be served at the church. Reservations must be made with Mrs. C. R. Fry, 1226 Vine street, Abilene.

Those planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. James J. Johnson, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. M. I. Peters, Mrs. A. C. Clovin, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. W. Dillion, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. J. C. Lane and Mrs. Jimmy Mason

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Coming Events

FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will have a business meeting at 3 p. m. in the church CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMAN'S

hostess. MISSIONARY UNION of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet in circles at 2 p. m. as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. A. P. Gilliand. 1010 East 13th street: Circle 2 with Mrs. Jess Renderson. 1810 Jennings street: Circle 3 with Mrs. Walker Balley. 400 Hillistide drive: Circle 4 with Mrs. Tom buckner. 1103 East 4th street and lirele 5 will meet at 3 p. m. in the abuseh.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 10 s. m. in the church.

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home of Mrs. W. M. Cage, 1200 Noian atreet.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

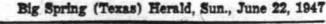
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members will meet at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Settles.

LADIES AID SOCIETY of the 8t. Paul Lutheran church meets for a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voggi, Ellis homes.

> street.
>
> EAPPY-GO-LUCKY sewing club members
> will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of
> Mrs. Allen Wiggins. 1703 East 17th Oriffith.
> VARIETY SEWING CLUB meets in the

The marriage rate in the United States dropped sharply in 1918, skyrocketed in 1920, dropped again to a low point in 1922, re-S AUXILIARY of the covered in 1925 and the laptist church will meet ated in a narrow range for several years.







JUNE BRIDE - Mrs. Cleve Allen Cullers, above, was Alyene Brownrigg before her marriage Friday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, 1401 Nolan street.

Cosden Chatter

600 Attend Annual Barbecue, Dance Given By Company

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Cosden employees were entertained Saturday night with the annual company barbecue at the Dianne Lynn, born June 11. Boy Scout Round-Up Grounds and a dance afterwards at a night club parents of a son born June 16. He rented for a private party. Ap- fourth ounces. proximately 600 attended. ,R. L. Tollett returned to the of-

fice Friday morning from an extended business trip to Washington, New York, Chicago and Dal-

M. M. Miller returned to the office Friday morning after attending a meeting of the board of directors in New York.

A. V. Karcher returned to the office Saturday morning after attending the convention of Rotary International in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are spending the weekend in San Angelo at a Shriners Convention.

J. W. Burrell left today to attend a meeting of the Southwestern Petroleum Credit group in Dallas. L. E. Maddux and family left yesterday on a vacation trip to Long Beach, California. Otto Peters, Jr., and family are

on vacation, part of which they will spend in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hayworth and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Casey are spending the weekend at Water

Valley on a fishing trip. Mrs. Jack Jester of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Nellie Roundtree of El Paso are the guests of Evelyn Merrill.

Sonora Murphey returned to the office Saturday morning after recovering from her recent illness. Wm. C. Bostick's son, Bill, underwent a tonsillectomy last week. Mrs. Jack Reed is recovering

from a recent operation. W. E. Gibson, Dee Garner, Tommie Hayes and Rex Baggett were visitors in the office Friday. Doug Jones, International Business Machine corporation representative of Lubbock, was a visitor in the office Friday.

L. A. Brock and F. R. Cunning-

ham, refinery employees, are on Kathryn Morris of Fort Worth

is a guest of Averill McClain. We welcome the following new

refinery empolyes: Ralph C. Shank Billy Ray Bennett, W. E. Greenfield, J. C. Self, Wm. T. Brewer, J. Y. Blount, Jr., Good C. Graves, Ed H. Cordes, Daniel W. Yeager, Kenneth C. McFadden, Weldon B. Covert, Fred I. Franklin and Ray D. Jacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Banks are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Brewer are weighed six pounds, one and three-

Sharon Kraeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Krseer, Jr., celebrated her second birthday Friday with a neighborhood party. M. M. Miller and family will

leave Tuesday on a vacation trip. The first part of the trip will be to the West Coast.

Directors of the Cincinnati Reds voted a dividend of \$44.50 a share on the club's 6,000 shares of common stock after last sea-

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NEWLYWEDS - Gypsie Smallwood, daughter of Mrs. Lois Smallwood, became the bride of Lt. John R. Hansen, June 12, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smallwood, Big Spring. The couple will live in Austin, where Lieutenant Hansen is stationed, following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and North Dakota.



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in the state.

with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott re-

turned to Forsan earlier in the

week from Galveston, where Pres-

cott has been a patient in the John

Mrs. Dave Griffin has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith are

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and

week Mrs. 'Averitt's sister, Mrs.

Gladys Harding of Dallas and Mrs.

Earl Breedover and daughter, Jan-

Mrs. Arthur Barton and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall have

Mrs. E. K. Sawdy returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McMillan of

Dublin are guests in the home of

her home Saturday from a Big

is, of San Angelo.

Spring hospital.

FORSAN, June 21, (Spl.) - Mr. | daughter Mary have returned to and Mrs. Walter Ray of San Ange- their home in Dublin after a visit hospital Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cofflo were guests at the West ranch here in the Ray Crumley home. during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Elliott are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and home following a vacation trip to daughter, Peggy, are in Wichita Butler. San Angelo, Colorado City and Falls and Nocona on their vaca-

S. J. Newsom of Grandfalls vis- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green visited ited in the home of his sister, Mr. in Colorado City and Westbrook Friday. C. C. Suttles, recently,

L. B. Griffith was a business vis- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and itor in San Angelo Thursday. sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Card-Murl Bailey is spending the well and Mrs. Gladys Cissna and weekend in Canyon with Mrs. Bail- daughter, Beverly Jo, are home ey, who is attending summer from a vacation to several points classes at WTSTC.

Guests this week with the Leo Duffers were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holt of Colorado City, and Duffer's brother, Alvin Duffer, and Mrs. Duffer of Tulsa,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Norma and Rodney are in Eunice, N. M., this weekend as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves of Big Sealy hospital for several weeks. Spring will manage the Alexander grocery store here in the absence to her home in Desdemona folof Mrs. Idella Alexander, who left lowing a visit with her sons here. early in the week for an extended tour of the north central states.

in Fort Worth and Gorman this Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and family have as their guest, her weekend with relatives. mother, Mrs. E. S. Newmon, of daughter. Sue, had as guests this Merkel.

Mrs. D. F. Yarbro has returned home following visits with relatives in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Aquilla and Goose Creek. Mrs. Arthur McCoy of Merkel

were recent visitors here with Mr. David, have returned from a short and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mr. visit in Mosheim and Valley Mills. Mrs. Perry Mathews and Jerry of and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and Mosheim accompanied the Bartons

family have as a guest, a nephew, home. Kenneth Southall, of Dublin. Webb Hudson of Sterling City was a visitor in Forsan this week. had a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Russell, of San Angelo, as a guest this

Among those who attended the Workers Conference in Greenwood Thursday from the Forsan Baptist church were Rev. and Mrs. Berl Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. Jewell White.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Bell, Melvin and Melba Dean, left Thursday for Harmony, where the Rev. Bell has assumed pastorship of the Assembly of God church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell and family have returned from a visit in Coleman. Pat King is spending the sum-

mer in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green left

Sunday to spend their vacation in Mary Lou McElreath and Frances Parker are convalescing fol-

lowing tonsilectomies in a Big Spring hospital. Dona Bell Ramsey is visiting relatives in McCamey.

George Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green is home from Abilene Christian college, Abilene, for the summer and is visiting his grandparents in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and

Local Hospitals Report Six Births

In the Malone and Hogan clinicman become the parents of a son,

Barney Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr, is enrolled in summer classes at Texas Technological col-

lege, Lubbock. vacationing in Woodward, Okla., ounces. with Mrs. Chattin's mother, Mrs. Amelia Steele. Before returning

Jimmie, Johnny and Lonnie been spending the week in Colo-Crumley, sons of Mr .and Mrs. Ray rado City.

Temple.

Crumley, are visiting in Dublin Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carr are

home following a visit in Corona,

Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, J. B.,

several Texas cities.

Tuesday. The boy weighed nine, pounds, 15 ounces and was named Marvin D. Coffman, Jr.

Thomas Ray Oates was born Boys outnumbered girls five to Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. one in the six births reported Sat- Oates of Forsan. The infant weighurday from the three local hos- ed eight pounds, three and onefourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacy are the parents of a girl born June 14 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in the Big Spring hospital. Named Patsy Ann, the child weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brewer Monday was a son, William David, who weighed seven Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin are pounds, one and three-fourth

At Cowper-Sanders clinic-hoshome, the Chattins will visit in pital Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hamlin became the parents of a Kenneth and Linda Duffer have son who weighed six pounds, 12 ounces at birth. He has been named Harold Wayne.

Clifton Edwards Colgin is the son Jr., and Harold Hicks have return- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy ed from their vacation spent in Colgin. The boy arrived Friday and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

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Priest is home again. On 30-day terminal leave just out of Wokota, Japan. D-Eon is a member of the

82nd squadron which sported the the only jet-propelled planes in Ja-

pan during the war. 'Ding-Dong', who was enrolled in the Art In-

stitute, Pittsburg, Pa., prior to his tenure in the army, plans to enter art school again in the fall. Mamie Jean Meador, Charlotte

Williams, Jean Cornelison, Pat

Phillips, Donnie Roberts, Reba

Roberts, and Joyce Worrell are making plans for a four-day-stay in Dallas June 22-25 for the state Assembly of Rainbow Girls. . We hear that Roy Lee Reaves, now a private with the air corps. and Jerry Hancock were married

June 14 in San Antonio. . . Others who will be taking that step shortly: Delores Horne and Noel Hull, Bobbie Green and Dee Thom-

Mrs. J. R. Dillard and Mrs. Roy Lassiter returned Friday from a

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Dorothy and Jo Nell Sikes are visiting with their sisters, Mrs. Billy Bearden of Midland and Mrs.

Charlene Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker has returned Couples at the Public Forum at from Hobbs, N. M., where she took the Y Wednesday night: Clarice part in conducting a youth revival.

Students from Hardin - Simmons University Ablests University, Abilene, conducted the Letha Holcombe, Chuck Davies, revival.

Marie Gordon, Charles Sherwood, Edna Sikes of Fort Worth Is Beverly Stulting, Kenny Thompvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. on, Helen McDonnell, Darrell G. W. Sikes, 307 West 5th street. Webb, Patti McDonald, Robit Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lester and Hyatt, (Midland), Helen Haynes, son, Don, of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ayers and children. Helen, by the way, is from Zack's old home town, Munday!...She Virginia Lee and Billy, of Odessa will be here until about August 2 have returned from a vacation trip to Possum Kingdom Dam, .. George Neil, former Big Spring Fort Worth, Dallas and Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey have visiting her sister, Flo Haynes. . town several days, . . Jenna String- returned from a trip through Kaner, Gladewater, is a visitor in town. sas and Oklahoma where they Tis said she might be at HCJC this visited relatives. Their daughter, fall. . . . Tom Hobson, coming Mrs. Owen W. Scott and son, who over Thursday from Midland with have spent a month here with the Truman and Ann Rainbolt Kay, Ulrey, accompanied them to Lawmay spend the summer here. Tom rence, Kan. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joyce Beene and Mary Alice Dor- Dekker. Mrs. Scott and her son sey have announced plans for returned to their home in Alex-a dance at scenic pavilion about andria, Va., from Kansas.

1:30 Saturday night. They say it's Reba Faye Wright, Sue Caroline for the whole gang, so everybody Wasson, Luan Craven, Maxie come!. . The inevitable party of diners at the Douglass coffee Janelle Beene were houseguests Janelle Beene were houseguests shop Friday at lunch: Bobble this weekend of Peggy Minear in Crunk, Castle Campbell, Mary Midland. Several parties were Gerald Robbins, Jimmy Jones, given for the girls.

Louise Ann Bennett, student at Wrestling fans only: Those who recall the grappling shows held in Texas University, arrived Saturthe arena just west of the Craw- day to spend a day with her parford Hotel in 1937 will doubtless ents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett. remember one Sailor Watkins. Camille Keitt of Hubbard came Quite a favorite in the old days, home with Louise Ann.

Watkins is due to appear in Pat Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. O'Dowdy's ring Monday evening and Mrs. C. E. Shive and Jerry Couples about town Thursday Shive have returned from a vacaevening: Jenna Stringer, Castle
Campbell, Clemma Helen Potts,
Wisconsin, to Chicago, Ill., and Billie Bob Fallon, Dalpha Gideon, Detroit, Mich., and into Ontario, Don Richardson, Billy Crunk, Mur-iel Floyd, Ann Blankenship, Kenny Falls from both the Canadian and McFadden. . . . Kenny, by the by, states' sides. They visited relawho visits here from near Pitts- tives in Shreveport, La., and Fort burg, Pa., started to work Friday Worth before returning home.

J. T. Erwin has been located in Fresno, Calif., working with a construction company at 10 bucks per day. . . Beans Miller got in Wednesday from Corpus Christi where he spent a couple of weeks. Tommy Tomlinson left Thursday for his former home Black.

LAKE CHARLES, La., June 21. (#)-Indications were that highway facilities around Lake Charles well, Okla. . . . Commodore Ryan would be returned to normal usage and Gay Cravens will leave in Sunday after being flooded for two

three weeks to attend a T&P days. school in Fort Worth. Flood waters were dropping rap-C. A. Smith is laboring in Gal- idly and highways which had been veston this summer. . . Patsy Ann closed to all vehicles except trucks
Thompkins departs today for which could cross 12 to 14 inches
Brownwood with the family for a of water were expected to be open to all traffic.

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Mrs. Mable Guinn of Cumby will Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schwar arrive Monday for a visit with her zenbach and son, John Reed, Mr Morrison, 806 Scurry street.

sister, Mrs. S. H. Morrison and Mr. dren, Mary Lane and Stormy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawkins are Mrs. Toots Mansfield and daughhome following a two-week vaca- ter, Dean, will leave today for a tion in Austin, San Antonio and fishing trip on the San Saba river near Menard.

and Mrs. Sonny Edwards and chil-Ova Mae Edwards and Mr. and

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south of Big Spring. The Rev. Fred McPherson of Midland will direct the camp at pals will be revealed once each which approximately 1000 boys quarter. and girls are expected. The camp will be divided into two sections with the first for boys opening Monday and running to Wednesday noon and the second for girls opening Wednesday noon and lasting until Friday noon.

Each section will close with a chicken barbecue. Registration is at 2 p. m. Mon-

day. The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, Colorado City, has been selected camp pastor for the boy's group and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien has been named camp pastor for the girl's

Mrs. H. L. Tiearand Is HD Club Hostess

FORSAN, June 21. (Spl)-Mrs. H. L. Tienarand was hostess to members of the Forsan home Demonstration club, which met recently in her home.

Mrs. J. M. Craig was in charge of the business meeting. Present were Mrs. Jeff Green. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Fred Green and Mrs. Earl Hughes.

Mrs. W. F. Cook Gives Book Rveiw At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave a review er" at the meeting of the Fair- W. A. Langley. view home demonstration club

The group met with Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Plans were made to make a yearly contribution to the Westside Community Center and secret

Mrs. G. W. Webb was elected to represent the club at the state meet in Galveston in September. At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Webb, Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making

tufted bedspreads. Present at Thursday's meeting were Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Alice Wooten, guests and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Cook gave a review Mrs. H. A. Davies, Mrs. Allen of the book, "Papa Was A Preach-Hull, Mrs. R. A. Nichols and Mrs.

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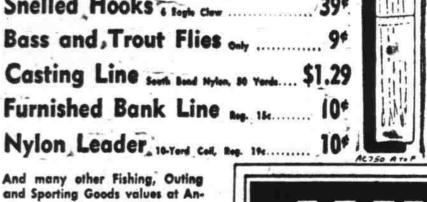
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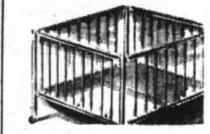








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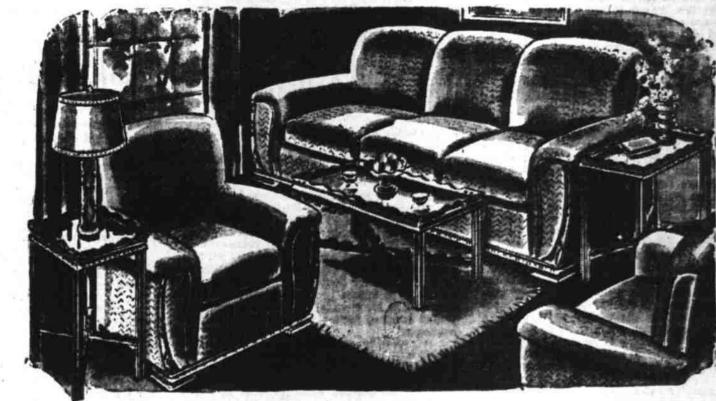
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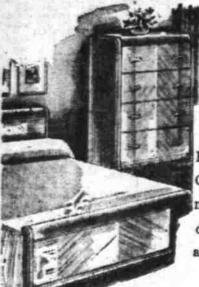
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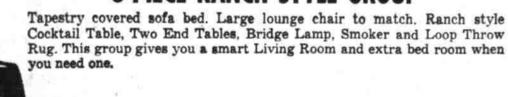
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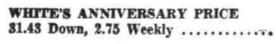
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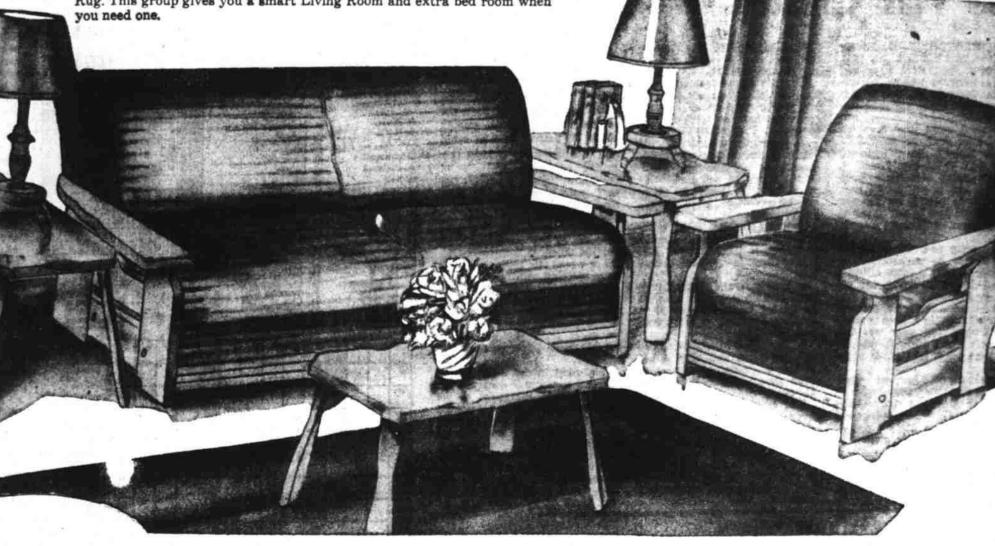


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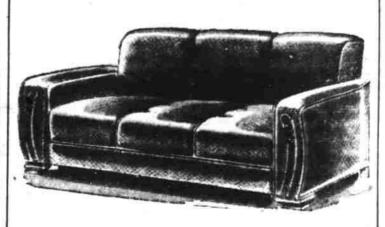
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Europe Wants Out Of Millstones

US Has Created Wool Dilemma

What happend to that Ameri-

(The government couldn't sell

can wool the government was buying up? Nothing.

this stockpile- it's about 500 000 -

000 pounds now-at 40 to 42

cents because the foreign wool

coming in was selling for less.)

ready loaded with a stockpile,

continue to buy American wool?

Should it try to sell the stock-pile? How could American grow-

ers be protected from foreign

Congress tackled those ques-

tions. Yesterday, after months

of trying, it finished up a bill.

If it becomes law, the bill means

1. The government must con-

tinue to help American growers

by buying their wool at 40 to

42 cents a pound, at least until

sell this wool, and what it has

in the stockpile, at any price,

even though lower than 40 to

The government would lose

money on this but American

since they sell to the government

at 40 to 42 cents. And foreign

wool coming in here would have

to compete with low-priced wool

sold on the market by the gov-

growers would be protected

Then the government can

competition?

Dec. 31, 1948.

42 cents.

So, should the government, al-

The city constantly is compared with other munities which undisputably have substantially large amounts of paving, at least in proortion to the total mileage of streets. The hard fact is that there have been a series of complications here mitigating against extensive paving here, not the least of which is a lack of private eration. More often than not, this is the thing that has distinguished between Big Spring and other cities in paving. Cost and procedure have been contributing factors.

The bulk of existing paving in Big Spring was omplished in two eras. The first was in the wake of the oil development which started in 1926 and converted Big Spring from the small town to the small city class. Bonds were voted, but to finance the city's share of the paving cost. The principle of participation of owners of abutting property was established at that time. The second era was during the days when WPA projects were in vogue and when paving could be had at nominal figures. As good as our program was, we missed the boat in comparison to many other

Since then the city has done intermittent paving, all of it adding to a substantial amount but spread over a long period of time.

During the war when materials were not to be had, the city announced a policy of voluntary igning and eash in advance. Doubtless this would we worked at the time, for money was plentiful. But the fact remained that no paving could be done at that time.

The city previously had carried its own paper, but legal opinions cast doubt on the soundness of this policy. So the city turned to the order and contract route. By this time finances had tightened and bids were so high and so few (because

Twice within the last week the newspaper of

the Vatican, "L'Osservatore Romano," has dis-

cussed the relations between the United States

and the Soviet Union. The full text of these two

editorials are not yet available over here. But

excerpts are available in news reports from Rome

which state that the editorials were written by

the chief editor, Count Giuseppe Della Torre, at

the suggestion of Pope Pius, and that "in Vatican

circles" the arguments were said "to reflect the

Pope's anxiety over the increasing tenseness be-

fact that "despite the traditionally strong anti-

Communist stand" of the Vatican, they take a po-

sition of "complete impartiality and realism in the Russian-American conflict, admonish" both

Moscow and Washington to be more "objective," to avoid an ideological struggle which could lead

The warning and the advice from the Vatican

came at a time when Mr. Bevin and M. Bidsult

have been meeting in Paris in response to Secre-

tary Marshall's speech at Harvard. The imme-

diste question for them is whether they can co-

operate with us and not break irreparably with

many within the Russian orbit, are deeply oppos-

sia. But none of them is prepared to accept Ameri-

can leadership in antiCommunist coalition. And they have come to believe that this is the intent of the so-called Truman Doctrine, and of its

have been growing in France to any policy which

would make Europe the stakes of Soviet-Ameri-

can competition, and the Continent the battlefield

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

During the past year reaction and resistance

progenitor, Mr. Churchill's Fulton speech.

lendership in antiCom

WASHINGTON, @-Wool is in

It involves the welfare of Am-

erican woolgrowers. But it also

involves our hopes for good for-

grow. Last year we grew 300,-

more than twice that much.

000,000 pounds. We imported

In wartime American wool-

growers had to sell to the gov-

ernment. In return, by law the

government had to pay them 40

42 cents a pound, a good

(The price was offered by the

iction at a time when officials

(But despite the price, domest-

government to encourage pro-

feared the war might cut off

ic production has been declin-

ing. Output last year was the

smallest since 1927. It was 20

per cent below the 1935-44 aver-

Foreign wool growers were

sending their wool here and sell-

ing it to American manufactur-

ers at less then the government

price of 40 to 42 cents a pound.

spite of a tariff of 34 cents a

pound on all imported woei, a

tariff placed on wool imports

years ago to protect American

(They were able to do this in

foreign supplies.)

woolgrowers.)

We need more wool than we

the news now but in a way that is bigger than wool itself.

All the leading countries of Europe, including

only to war, and to seek practical compromises.

The significance of these editorials lies in the

tween Washington and Moscow.'

no outlet for paving paper could be had readily) that bids were rejected on a 50-block project. This put the program back in the voluntary signing, cash-on-the-barrel-head category where it is Progress this year has not been too encourag-

ing although there are some hopeful signs. Various proposals have been advanced from time to time to cure the ills of our paving problems. The most recent is to vote large sums of bonds for paving as a public improvement, which would be entirely legal. Had it not been for the previous policy, under which something like 20 per cent of the city streets have been paved, this would be perhaps the logical step. But its adop-

one-third more must be added to the cost. Had the legislature acted to clear the city's position in the paving market, any municipality might more easily have embarked upon programs, carrying its own paper. Had it passed a law giving paving leins priority, the picture would have been clarified. But it did neither.

talk of lower prices for large volumes are delusory,

for when interest on bonds is figured in, around

Thus, from a practical standpoint, the propo al now of organizing local private finances to help individuals amortize paving obligations over long periods of time seems to have most merit. Such a group might take some paper that commercial institutions could not handle. It might suffer an occasional loss in the interest of community improvement without any one individual or institution being hurt in any appreciable degree. It could answer a lot of financial problems.

Meanwhile, the key to our situation is in a greater public spirit and cooperation in the interest of paving. When many people heap abuse on the city for lack of paving, they really are heaping it on themselves or their neighbors who can't see their way clear to sacrifice something for civic

of an ideological and an international war.

We have been, I believe, curiously blind to

this phenomenon, and have failed to appreciate

its historical importance. The fact is that Europe

is rising again, and is determined and is destined

to align itself neither with Russia as she is now

nor with America, as we have in this past year ap-

peared to be. The idea that the European states,

including Britain, should mediate between Rus-

sia and America and prevent a war, was put for-

ward for the British Commonwealth and Empire

by Prime Minister Smuts last June, by General

de Gaulle in France last July, in effect by Mr.

Churchill in his more recent speeches about the

United States of Europe, and now by the Vatican

It goes without saying that on the Continent almost any leader of a labor party, a Socialist

party, or a popular Catholic party, and of an or-

dinary liberal party, dreads and resists being

placed in the position where in order to retain

the good will of this country he must be uncom-

promising and irreconcilable with the Soviets

For the Europeans do not wish to be ground be-

proposals are a revision of the "Truman Doctrine."

to meet an emergency for which the State De-

partment was not prepared, and propounded in a

form which, whatever its effects elsewhere, was

deemed most likely to win quick support in Con-

gress. The Marshall plan is a considered attempt

to supersede the crudities and the unworkable

elements of the Truman Doctrine-and to place

this country behind a constructive settlement

rather than at the head of an idealogical crusade.

3. As another means of pro-

tecting American growers, the

president can-but doesn't have

to-fix quotas or import fees.

amount of foreign wool coming

in and by import fees he could

add a tariff to the present tar-

No one knows whether the

president will sign the bill. If he

does not, American growers will

The law compelling the gov-

For weeks this government has

been meeting with other nations

at Geneva to work out a pro-

gram to help the trade of all

The heart of the program is

to lower tariffs by all nations

on the goods imported from one

But right in the midst of the

Geneva conference congress pass

But right in the midst of the

passed the bill to put a crimp

in the competition from foreign

Now other nations are watch-

ing to see whether we talk about

lowering tariffs to increase for-

eign trade while trying to shut

conference congress

nations, including ours.

ernment to buy American wool

suffer, and for this reason:

iff of 34 cents a pound.

expired April 15.

another.

Geneva

won!

out some of it.

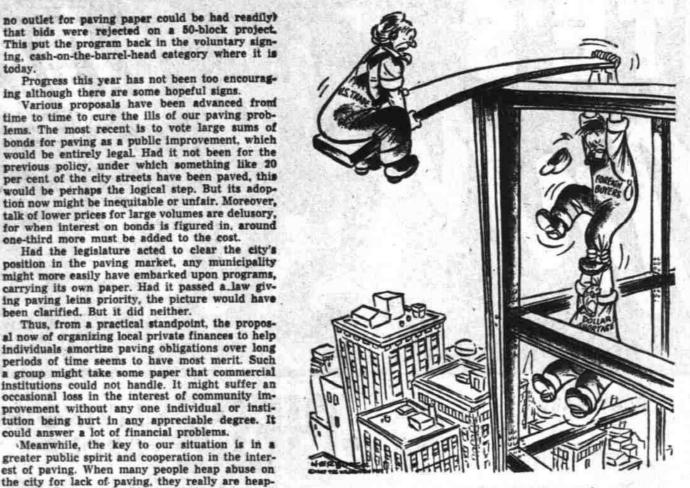
(By quotas he could limit the

The question now is whether the Marshall

The fact is that the Truman Doctrine was a

tween the upper and nether millstones.

"SAY, YOU'RE IN A TOUGH SPOT THERE"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Maltreated

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., IF-This play ground of the wealthy is also a cemetery of the vanishing redskin.

It is the racial graveyard of southern California's first real estate promoters and climate boosters-a friendly indian tribe that greeted the white man with cheers and blowing flutes and

was rewarded with extinction. They are the Canalino or Chumash Indians, they never managed to last long enough to rate bourbon and limousines from oil leases okayed by the great white father in Washington. They lost their lands and lives in the paleface booms, and the moral of. their passing, is: "If you have something good

and don't exploit it, somebody with more muscle will come along and take it from you." When the Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo sailed through Santa Barbara channel in 1542, a number of local Grover Whalens from the Canalino tribe raced out in asphalt-lined cances to give him the keys to southern California.

turies late settlement by the Spaniards began in earnest, the Canalinosstill glad to find someone new to brag about the California climate to-insisted on spreading food before them and serenading them with flutes and horns.

"The infernal noise was sufficient to tear our ears to pieces. wrote Father Crespi, missionary and California's first music

critic. The missionaries at once set about converting the happy heathen, and put them to work tending the fields, learning handierafts and herding cattle.

Crossword Puzzle

archaic

\$8. Enclosure for

33. Steep slope
41. Oral
43. Piece out
44. Regret
45. Exist
47. Feminine

49. Tomb of a

Mohamme-

dan saint

ACROSS

4 Material used

mantles

12. Spout speeches

Spread loosely Side of a

triangle

1. Scuttle

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Until then the Canalinos had been content to live on acorns. small game and fish. They had no alcohol or prostitution, practiced monogamy and even put to death squaws who went for an evening walk twice in a row with any strange buck-a penalty wives no longer have to worry about in southern Califor-

In 1937 the last full-blooded Canalino Inidian, 82-year-old Juan Justo was found living in a grenous leg injury.

Juan Justo died in the county hospital on May 5, 1941, the last of his race to hit the trail to the happy hunting grounds where no white man has put a fence.

Housing Shortage

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) -War veteran Harry Schaeffer, his wife and two young children were lodged in the nearby Chambersburg, Pa., jail - the only "home" they were able to find.

Schaeffer lost his job in Haggerstown because he was unable to find a place to live here after his eviction from a tourist cabin. In desperation, he turned to the Rev. T. B. Johnson of Chambersburg, who procured the emergency shelter at the city

The Schaeffers expect another

chicken house by the city dump -illiterate, deaf, slowly going blind, and near death from gan-

A sheepherder, he had come to work as a street cleaner in Santa Barbara in 1899 "to wear a felt hat and uniform so they would know I belonged to the

Jail Helps Solve

child within a few weeks.

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Army Hedges In Scandle Probe

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. -Representatives of three senate committees had a hard time getting the army to admit much blame regarding the \$900,000,000 Russian occupation-mark loss, but they did extract the admission that the war department was making up its loss by converting U. S. charitable contributions sent to European refugees and displaced persons into occupation marks.

It was New Hampshire's senator Styles Bridges, initiator of the Russian currency probe, who drew out this admission. Having listened to the army's story of how it loaned the Russians our currency plates to print paper occupation money, Bridges asked Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Petersen:

"Having got yourself in that situation, it is clear that what you are doing is taking the charitable contributions, the individual sending of money, the payment of German war prisoners, all to get the war department out of the hole that somebody got into by building up this situation. Is not that true?'

"That is correct," admitted Petersen. "And the only alternative to proceeding in the liguidation of those holdings as we are proceeding, is to ask congress for an appropriation. Those are the only two alternatives there are."

He assured the senators that the war department did not intend to ask for an appropriation. The assistant war secretary also stated that the decision to turn American currency plates over to the Russians for printing occupation marks was made

by the treasury and state departments. RUSSIANS DEMANDED PLATES "A combined United States-United Kingdom decision was taken early in 1944 that a German-mark currency would be used by the combined military forces for expenditures in Germany," Petersen explained. "Because we had the facilities, the printing was done in the United

States. , . The Soviet authorities agreed to use a German-mark currency of the same design. . But refused the offer of the U.S. U. K. authorities to furnish the Soviet with adequate supplies of allied military-mark currency.

"On April 8, 1944." continued the assistant secretary of war. "the Russian government sent a note to the United States stating that if the plates were not delivered to the Russians, the Soviet government would be compelled to prepare independently military marks for Germany of its own pattern . . . On April 18, 1944, the Soviet ambassador was furnished with glass negatives and positives of plates, together with technical information on inks, paper, and other elements of the printing process.'

Even the dry colors were shipped to the Soviet zone, and they printed the currency with our ow ink. Furthermore, they still have the plates and are still printing the currency, as far as Petersen knows.

Senators Knowland of Californit, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Morse of Oregon all joined Bridges in vigorous cross-examination of the army. However, they failed to bring out the fact that the Russian money was printed with an "O" preceding the serial number, therefore could have been distinguished by U. S. authorities and refused as legal tender. Instead, a black market in cashing Russian-rinted money for U. S. dollars flourished in Germany CONTRADICTS HIMSELF

Assistant Secretary Petersen seemed confused as to whether the United States was obligated to each the Russian money. In fact, he completely contradicted

himself. "So that we have a definite obligation there, do we not, Mr. Secretary?" asked Senator Bridges, referring to U. S. obingation to redeem the Russian marks.

"We have an obligation to redeem them," Petersen agreed. However, this statement seemed to have slipped Petersen's mind when he declared later: Senator, we are under no obligation to redeem this currency." "But as a matter of fact we are coing it," Bridges pointed

"No, we are not redeeming it," argued Petersen. "We have accumulated more than we should have, yes.'

"What is the extent of the obligation of the American government at this moment?" interrupted O'Mahoney of Wyo-

"None," declared Petersen. "So that the responsibility of the United States now to redeem this outstanding currency is

"Zero, correct," returned the assistant secretary of war. All of which apparently adds up to the fact that the army did redeem the Russian-printed marks until it piled up a deficit estimated by some at \$900,-000,000; but now is not redeeming them. Note-Lt. Gen. Bedell Smith, the general staff officer in charge of the currency situation, was in the United States a few days ago en vacation from his job as ambassador to Moscow. But though his vacation still had a counie of weeks to run, he flew back to Paris shortly before the senate began its probe of the Russian marks scandal. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gum-chewing monkeys are doing their bit for science in the field of bubble-gum .research. They have been trained by the food and drug administration to chomp on different brands of bubble gum to determine whether it is causing scattered cases of mouth infection reported in Louisiana and Colorado. Food and drug now reports no ill effects among the monkeys, so you can go ahead chewing your bubble gum serenely. . . GOP Congressman Gordon McDonough of Los Angeles got his tongue all twisted up while fulminating against the Taft-Hartley bill the other day. First he called it the "Hartley-Taft" bill, then the "Taftley-Hart" bill; then he asked the house to "Veto-Taft," and finally wound up calling it the "Taftley-Hart bill" again.

. . . The senate banking and currency committee, meeting behind closed doors, has tentatively decided to grant Jesse Jones' old reconstrction finance corporation a lease on life for anothe year. But-they also agreed to appropriate \$50,000 to probe Jesse Jones' operations. . . a big factor swaying the committee in favor of RFC was a letter from Herbert Hoover, stressing the importance of government loans to private enterprise. CAPITAL CHAFF

Most avid white house fan of the congressional record is the president, who reads it every day from cover to cover. . . . despite the accent on economy, representative Harold Hagen of Minnesota is getting the Red Lake-Clearwater river flood-control project he is promoting for northwest Minnesota. . . . GOP leaders cut the heart out of western reclamation, but popular young Hagen has convinced them that this northwest Minnesota area has been hard hit by floods. . . The coming baseball game between senate and house members will be umpired by the "Mutt and Jeff" of congress: GOP Rep. Lowell Stockman of Oregon (6 ft. 6 in.) and Democratic Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma (5 ft. 4 in.). (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Distant Film Locations Boom

HOLLYWOOD, W-Not to be outdone by Mexico, Canada is placing its bid as a location for

Hollydood film companies. Seeking authentic backdrops as well as lowered production costs, studios have been making use of distant locales, particularly south of the border. An estimated \$15, 000,000 will be spent on U. S. movie making in Mexico this year. Canada, wanting to ad-

vertise its vacation play-grounds

now enters the picture.

Eagle-Lion plans to film "Rainbow Ridge" entirely within the dominion this summer. The picture, which stars James Craig will be made at Lake Louise, Banff and also at the Duke of Windsor's ranch at Calgary. The deal for the latter was arranged through Eagle-Lion boss Robert R. Young, who is a chum of the Windsors.

Ronald Colman was unhappy about "The Late George Apley" ad campaign in which the sex angle was overemphasized. But eastern bigwigs decided that was the way to sell the picture. Ronnie will have a definite say-so on how "Imagination" and future films will be advertised. . . . His many friends and fans will be sorry to hear that Gene Fowler's great heart has been acting up and he has doctor's orders to avoid all excitement.

Abott and Costello are completing plans for their independent picture this year. It will be made at Eagle-Lion. . . James Stewart may yet wish he had never agreed to do "Harvey" on Broadway. His house has been inundated by live rabbits sent by so-called friends. .

WORD-A-DAY

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e 6.00 Sam Spade
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7.00 Corlias Archer
7.30 Tony Martin
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8.30 We the People
9.00 Crime Doctor
9.30 Musical Varieties
10.30 News
10.35 Stamps Quartet
11.00 Assembly of God
11.30 Songs in the Night

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7:45 Sons of Pionesrs
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
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10:45 Rus Morgan
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11:30 Kenny Baker
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4:00 Platter Party
4:45 News
5:00 Texas Bangers
5:15 News
5:45 Frank Parker Show

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1:15 Vincent Lope:
1:10 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladles Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
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3:00 Symphony of Melody 3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
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5:00 Terry and Pirates
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5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Record Repor 6:85 John Vandere

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Investigates Its Press Invesigation of ownersip and of placing the press under strict

control of the British press by England's socialist regime is giving rise to uneasy speculation abroad as to whether this indieates the development of a further leftist tendency by the gov-

Of course there's nothing in an ordinary inquiry into the operation and financial structure of the press which should cause disquietude. An honest-press has nothing to conceal.

However, the launching of the present high-powered survey was preceded by much pressure from communists and fellow travelers who maintained-to quote the view of the London communist daily worker-that "The press today is a menace to democratic methods of government." The paper advocated "adequate reforms" which, though not specified, obviously would mean following the communistic method

government regimentation.

Thus this investigation is likely to provide us with a test case of how far British socialism is going to earry its program of nationalization which, ipso facto, tends towards totalitarianism. Having talked with Mr. Attlee at length and having surveyed his government at close range, I am prepared to accept this as the honest conviction of his

However, Mr. Attlee is performing a major experiment in socialism. He feels that he can make it work, but there certainly is the danger that it may blow up in his face unless he handles it with extreme caution. His task is to demonstrate that there can be socialism, with a degree of nationalization but without wholesale regimentation of the indi-

But to get back to our muttons, a free press has been one of the

tain was swinging hard left.

mighty pillars of British democracy. And the press has indeed been free. Even in wartime the censorship has been voluntary. The only legal controls have been vested in laws such as those dealing with libel and an act which forbids newspapers during eriminal trials to refer to any previous convictions of the accused The present investigation of the

British press is a matter of far greater moment than appears in the terms of the royal commissions assignment. Should this result in restrictions being imposed on the newspapers, it would render a tremendous disservice to the socialism which the people of England are giving a trial. It also would be a warning to the rest of the world that Bri-

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Add "Cheyenne", a new super- est and hard-working settlers. Denwestern which is at the Ritz theatre nis Morgan appears as Jim Wylie, today and Monday, to the list of a tough gentleman-gambler who films which record that part of is induced by Yancey (Barton Mac-U.S. history dealing with the set- Lane) to try to capture "The Poet," Ed Landers (Bruce Bentling of the great Northwest.

It has all the elements of the nett), a notorious bandit, so-called exciting outdoor drama-gunplay, because of his habit of leaving a edy and sweeping outdoor sequences. Starring Dennis Morgan, the Wells-Fargo express line. Jane Wyman, Janis Paige and Ann Kincaid (Jane Wyman), the Bruce Bennett, "Cheyenne" is call- secret wife of "The Poet," desed a rootin', tootin', shootin' wes- perately attempts to reform her tern of the old school.

"Cheyenne" vividly portrays the he plans to run off with Emily Northwest area back in 1872 when Carson (Janis Paige), a dancelawless hordes preved on the hon- hall entertainer. With the aid of

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desperado-husband, but learns that

Wylie, she succeeds in bringing about the capture of her bandit

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SUN .- "Cheyenne," with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman. TUES.-WED .- "My Brother Talks To Horses," with Butch Jenkins. THURS.—"The Guilty," with Bo-nita Granville and Don Castle. FRI.-SAT.—"Imperfect Lady," with Ray Milland and Teresa Wright,

STATE SUN.-MON.-"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. TUES.-WED .- "Wake Up And Dream." with John Payne and June Haver. THURS.-FRI.—"Sun Valley Sere-nade," with Sonja Henie and John Payne.

SAT .- "Boot Hill Bendits." with The Range Busters. LYRIC SUN.-MON,-"Wild West," with Eddie Dean and Al LaRue. TUES.-WED. - "Queen of The Yukon," with Charles Bickford

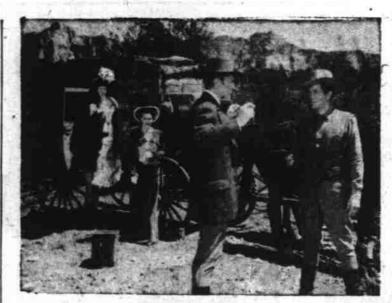
and Irene Rich.

FRI.-SAT.-"La Mujer Litima," Spanish language show.



Just A Reminder

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HOLDUP!—Somebody's in a tight spot here, but love and cowboy courage find a way. It's all part of the adventure and romance in the western melodrama, "Cheyenne," which is at the Rits theatre today and Monday with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman



ANDY'S AROUND—Andy Hardy is back from the wars, and back into his customary romantic difficulties, in "Love Laughs At Andy Hardy," the State theatre's feature for today and Monday. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Faye Halden are in their usual Hardy roles.

The Texas Poll

Million Texans Go On Vacation Jaunts

AUSTIN, June 21. -More than lerity: one milion adult Texans will be on the move this summer taking a vacation trip in-state or out-ofstate, according to a statewide

survey by The Texas Poll.

Only one out of every five had time for a vacation during the THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Vigilante Of war years, the survey reveals, and Boomtown," with Red Ryder. | sgain this year most adults den't intend to take a vacation. But 42 usually want to head west or south will be starred in SUN.-MON.-TUES .- "El Capitan per cent say they are planning a of the border. California and Colo- ance." John Van Druten's Malacaro," S.panish language vacation, and 79 per cent of these rado ranked one-two in order of expect to take a trip somewhere. preference among both men and the Theatre Guild on the air to VED.-THURS.-"God's Step-Child- This means that by conservative estimate-not counting childrenmore than one million Texans will make pleasure trips this year. Where do Texans like to vaca-

> If they stay in the State, both men and women prefer resorts along the gulf coast-with Galvestun ranking as top choice for the ideal Texas vacation. Scenic San Antonio ranks second in popular-

> ity. Here ere the top ten Texas vaca-

1., Galveston 2. San Antonio

"The coas! " Corpus Christi Kerrville and Hill Country Lower Rio Grande Valley

At home S. Big Bend and Davis Mountains 9. Austin 10. Dallas-Houston (tied) If they go out of State, Texans

women, with Mexico ranking as night at 9 over KBST. fourth.

Here are the top six out-of-state

vacation spots for Texans: California

Colorado New Mexico Mexico

Arkansas (Ozark Mountains) Louisiana (New Orleans) are more anxious than men to travel this year-more men than type. Dut of this contlict, the play women want to spend their vacations around home. Seventy-three per cent of the women planning vacations intend to take a trip, as a number of diverting glimpses while only 67 per cent of the men hope to travel. Thirty per cent of the women intend to stay.

diamond mines in 1870 was the Mildred Drake, a producer of facbeginning of South Africa's emer- ile froth, whose books sell by the gence from a purely pastoral and thousands. Miss Phillips will play agricultural economy.

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Andy Hardy's New Love Difficulties Unfolded At State

When the Judge, Ma Hardy and

are shocked to find his dancing

partner in a frenzied jitterbug to

merely a blind date whom he has taken to the prom when Kay was suddenly called home they are

again plunged into gloom when Andy returns to Carvel a few days

later with the tragic announce-

ment that Kay has married some

one else and that he is going to

become a millionaire the hard way

-by going to South America and becoming a famous engineer. When all expostulations and en-

Isobel Gonzales (Lina Romay),

necessarily drive him to exile.

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Andy to life in his deft fashion The old stand-bys are there, too

Andy Hardy is at it again-which fly with the news that he intends will be welcome news for the legions of filmgoers who follow heart, Kay Wilson (Bonita Gran-Mickey Rooney's adventures in love and laughs as a member of ville). that great American family.

"Love Laughs At Andy Aunt Milly attend a Wainright re-Hardy." Rooney's first post-war union to meet Andy's flance, they film which is at the State theatre today and Monday, Andy returns from the Army a triumphant Pfc. and immediately explodes a bomb be six-foot four-inches tall! Reinto the midst of his alarmed fam-

Wild West' Is Adventure Film

At The Lyric

treaties upon the part of the family its title, "Wild West," is offered fail to move the adamant Andy at the Lyric theatre today and luscious Latin charmer, steps into Monday and should do well enough the breach and, with the help of for those who like their action a snappy rumba, persuades Andy that the loss of one girl need not

Starring Eddie Dean, who manages a song or two as a vocalizing westerner, the film tells the story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph line. Dean and his buddies, Roscoe Ates and Al LaRue, lend the telegraph people their aid, but it looks mighty bad for awhile. A group of viscious killers cause an Indian uprising. bring about innumerable ambushes, and almost succeed in wiping out the film's heroes.

Added to the action story is the element of natural beauty. Cinecolor cameras have reproduced the fine grandeur of the San Fernando valley for background scenes. The comedy is in the hands of old-tirier Roscoe Ates. Louise Curry and Jean Carlin are in the cast for romantic interest.

Dorothy Gish And Ilka Chase Star In KBST Show

Ilka Chase and Dorothy Gish Margaret Phillips, recent win-

ner of a Clarence Derwent acting award, will be featured in the cast In "Old Acquaintance," Van Druten examines with an understanding eye a pair of literary contrasting schools of writing. One turns out books of a serious and The survey indicates that women intellectual nature while her friend produces works of a more popular wright fashions a deft comedy structure and embellishes it with shrewd characterization as wel into the so-called world of letters. As Katherine Markham, Miss the vacationing men plan to stay Chase will play the part of the at home, but only 22 per cent of intellectual novelist whose wish to dedicate her life to things of the mind is frustrated by a skittish Discovery of the Kimberley libido. Miss Gish will be heard as the part of Miss Gish's daughter

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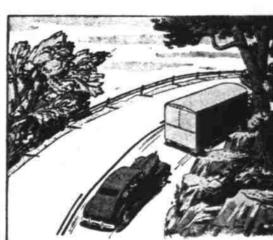
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Membership application by Mrs. B. M. Burrows was approved Friday afternoon at the regular business meeting of the Trainmen Ladies ledge in the WOW hall. ness meeting of the Trainmen Ladies lodge in the WOW hall. Following the lusiness session Mrs J. P. Meador and her group of vari-colored phiox and shasta daisies comprised the centerpiece of the lace spread table. Red punch was served with white individual cakes iced in green, carrying out the lodge's colors.

Members attending were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. Speers, McCanless, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. E. A. Riden. Mrs. J. H. Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Nevins. Mrs. C. Spiliman, Mrs. J. ed out for last year's function and Creek Sun was elected vice-presi-B. Nixon and Mrs. II. R. Voorhees Bohannon said he was expecting dent of the Texas Press associa-

Moore, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. year J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. F. G. Powell As in the past, an old Square Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Clay, dance and Old Fiddlers' contest

Old Settlers **Reunion Plans**

served refreshments. A crystal Old Settlers' Reunion, announced punch bowl set in a large circle Saturday he would call a meeting at final sessions of the two organiof all members of that organization within the next ten days to appoint committees and discuss the program for this year's party.

The reunion is annually held the last Friday in July and all resi-Mrs. G. B. Pitman, Mrs. H. W. dents who have been in Howard county 20 years or longer are eli-

Something like 800 persons turn-Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. L. Y. an even bigger attendance this

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs H. E. Mead- will be held in addition to a barbeor, Mrs. C. R. Rowe, Mrs W cue. The feast is conducted at the E. Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Kestersor, city park every year and Bohannon Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. V. E. said he was trying to find a large Lewis, Mrs. W. W. McCormick and enough place to accommodate all the people for the dance.

Press Groups Name Leaders

AMARILLO, June 21. P-Pau W. Futks of the Wolfe City Sun was elected president of the Texas Press association and M. M. Donosky of the Dallas News was named president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association zations today.

The Joe Taylor award for the best editorial was given to the Dalhart Texan with the Mission Times being judged the best allaround weekly and with the Star-Telegram award for agriculture news and promotion going to the

the Memphis Democrat (weekly). Robert Matherne of the Goose tion with Deskin Wells of the Wellington Leader being re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Millard Cope of the Marshall News-Messenger was elected vicepresident of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association and A. E. Clarkson of the Houston Post was re-elected treasurer.

W. R. Beaumier, publisher of the Lutkin News, invited the two organizations to meet in Lutkin next year. Action will be taken later by the board of directors.

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all quota, Howard county gained steam during the past week toward subscribing its quota for E bonds during June and July.

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Other savings bonds, principally Gs, amounted to \$14,000 for the week. These, plus the Es, brought the current total to \$145,435, against an over-all quota of only

Figures are based on totals furnished by state headquarters to Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman, through June 14, and extended by reports from the State National and First National banks

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SWARTZS

Albert Mirth, Mrs. J. W. Wood. Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Lay, Mrs. G. A. Graham, Mrs. E. Lay and Mrs. D. S. Phillips. J. W. Wood. Couple Entertains With Weiner Roast

and Mrs. J. M. Craig entertained Friday evening with a wiener camp doctor roast in the backyard of their Forsan home. The group played 42. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grif-fith, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarand, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Ann and Barbara Green. Jerry Don and Roy Edward Hughes and Rodney R. Roberts. Party Is Compliment

Mrs. E. P. Woodson

COAHOMA, June 21. (Spl)-Mrs.

Coahoma Home Demonstration

at Lake Sweetwater early in Aug-

onstration at a meeting soon.

Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Ray

Swann, Mrs. E. O'Daniel, Mrs.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

roll call with sewing hints.

To Lowell Phillips

Mrs. George Phillips complimented her nephew, Lowell Phillips with a party on his eighth birthday Thursday evening. Young Phillips of Longview is

visiting in the home of his aunt. A iwo-tiered birthday cake was featured in refreshments and plate favors were miniature guns and clothespins.

Present were Billy Cook, Janie Cook, Patsy Denton, Reta Kay Rogers. Delores Cook, and the following from Lamesa. Waylon Burger, Noma Phillips, Mrs. Lee Burger, Mrs. W. C. Lane and Mrs. John Phillips.

Meeting Of Coahoma Girl Scout Day HD Club Hosted By Camp Conclude Camp Concluded

In a ceremony Friday afternoon at the city park the Big Spring at the Magnolia lake recently. F. P. Woodson was hostess Thurs- annual Girl Scout Day Camp was day to the weekly meeting of the concluded after a week's program. There were 103 girls attending

the camp which opened Monday Mrs. Sam Armstrong, president. presided and the group answered In the business meeting, memnoon by the four groups. The ex-

charcoal drawing, clay modeling, stenciling and wild life collections ust. It was announced that the and studies. Home Improvement committee Each group chose a name. They would give a sewing machine dem- were "Gobs on G Note Road" led by Mrs. Joe Bronson, Mrs. Don Present were Mrs. K. G. Blalack, Blankenship and Joyce Worrell, "Cactus Queens" led by Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. C. C. Williamson and Billie Jean Younger, "The Hobos," led by Mrs. Joy Phillips, Tommie Hill and Donnie Roberts: and "Brownie Bridge" led by Mrs. R.

Boykin, Mrs. T. E. Norred, Jean Cornelius and Pat Phillips. Swimming instructors were Bob Lucy and Byrl Haynie assisted by Babs Snyder, Pat McCormick and Harold Berry.

Mrs. Mary E. Locke and Mrs Maude Waters were art instruct-FORSAN, June 21. (Spl)-Mr. ors. Dr. R B. G. Cowper was the

Arah Phillips was camp direct-

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Chalk Young People
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young people of the Chalk community were entertained with a wiener roast and swimming party

Attending were Pat King, Ruth Overton, Evelyn Martin, Wanda Creelman, Betty Jo Dean, Billy Lou Gandy. Alma Rose Kennedy, Wenoka Bedell. Dona Belle Ramsey, Horace Fowler, Norris Green, Accomplishments during the Eldon Prater, Ray Prater, Billie week were exhibited Friday after- Overton, Freddie Overton, Harry Lee, Jean Anderson, Frank Pearson and Charlie Martin and J. R. bers voted to vacation as a unit hibits included finger painting. Overton, sponsors,



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