

HA! HA! MEOW!!-This old biddy seems somewhat sobered by reflection on her impetuosity in choosing a family, but not so the kittens. They are enthusiasm itself. The five-year-old hen, kept on the Blue Diamond poultry farm, Redwood Falls, Minn., recently fought the mother cat of the kittens

New District Judicial Proceedings Lagging

pended animation Thursday.

new district-the 118th. Created by a bill that severed

sioned and sworn into office.

it is in session. In addition, neither had re-

Money Bills To Benefit Solons

WASHINGTON June 9 P. Two hills appropriating money for Congress itself came up for expected House approval today amid some pleas that "economy should begin at home."

One bill carries funds for the opstarting July 1. Its out-of-the-ordinary items include new carpets for House members and new swivel chairs and refrigerators for

The \$62,200,705 total is \$686,114 more than Congress had for its ing rent controls in Texas. activities this year but \$11.697.479 less than budget estimates for the new year. However \$10 million of the budget cut represents failure of the House Appropriations Committee to include that amount for a new Senate office building.

Howard, together with Martin assumed, however, that citations February and Glasscock counties, was in a state of the 70th for Midland district number in the interim.

Midland and Ector, which remain Howard county will have four (Nov. 5). Ector's sessions Although Governor Beauford However, provision was made for ber (Oct. 3), and December (Dec. will be analyzed by M. G. Mc-chines were counted. Jester appointed Charles Sullivan continuous sessions, whereby court 57. to be district Judge and Elton could transact most business in Judge Sullivan will made ap-

Judge Sullivan and Gifilland were the fourth Monday of August, Oc. Moss and District Attorney Marof the opinion that their appoint- tober. January and June. This - McDonald both of Odessa talked. Piner then will conduct a The weather bureau gave these ments would have to be con- would make the remaining terms continue as officers of the 70th firmed by the state Senate, since of this year convene on Aug. 27 court and L. P. Boone Midland and Oct 24

for the first Monday of October and the state's attorney \$4,000.

District judicial proceedings ap- ceived formal commissions. The (Oct. 3), January and June Those peared to be in a state of sus- Governor had telegraphed for- in Glasscock are the first Monmal notice of appointment. It was day in September (Sept. 5) and here.

land's sessions start on the first Under the bill, introduced by Monday of February, April, June, pipelines to Big Spring and Cutting operations will be halted the three eastern counties from R. E. (Peppy) Blount, Big Spring, Sept. (Sept. 5) and November in the 70th, the new district apterms of court per year, Martin vene the first Monday of January, parently became effective at once. county three and Glasscock two. March, May, July, (July 4), Octo- and municipalities to do business) northwest of Plainview, 67 ma-

> Stated terms for Howard are he assumes office. Judge Paul as court reporter. Salary of the Martin county's terms are fixed judge will be \$6,000 per annum

> > ernment loan levels, they said.

Wheat prices responded to the

announcement of the new program

wheat bounded up 3 1-4 to 11 cents

a bushel at Kansas City. Wheat fu-

tures rose 3 1-2 to 5 3-4 cents at

the program will work:

WHEAT PRICES SOAR

New Grain Program To Benefit Farmers

loan program was seen today as highly attractive to farmers. Grain men here felt the new program, announced late Tuesday by eration of Congress and its relat- the Agriculture Department, would cause wheat to be held back on ed activities for the fiscal year farms. It should prevent markets from becoming glutted and prices from slumping sharply below gov-

BULLETIN

AUSTIN, June 9. P - The House today concurred in Senate amendments to the bill abolish-The action sends the bill to Governor Beauford H. Jester's

desk for his signature or veto. The vote was 86 to 34 to accept Senate changes. The Bill needed 100 House votes to make it immediately effective if signed,

GAIL SURVEY TO START

Road Expansion In Area Given Boost

More progress is being made pavement via Lamesa. toward expanding the road net- Howard county commissioners

day that the commissioners courts to connect the Coahoma-Vincent this, the government will loan him of Borden and Howard counties pavement with the new Snyder 85 per cent of the building cost. had agreed Wednesday to a sur- highway. The county will under- Meanwhile, if the wheat piled on vev on unimproved sections of the take to construct this segment to the ground deteriorates the govern-Gail road.

will start immediately.

of the Colorado River. A gap of will lie a couple of miles east of only about five miles will remain Vealmoor oil development. unpaved when present projects are Scurty county commissioners completed. Judge Brown said he have secured roadway for the nothing because of the difference and commissioners were hopeful Big Spring-Snyder road as have between the two loans. Further-

county to a series of links of counstretch will be let simultaneously, future time. ty seats in this area. Recent com- connecting Big Spring with Snyder | Finally if wheat prices don't get pletion of the Garden City-Big on an all-weather route. Martin above the full government loan, Lake road joined, Howard, Glass- county commissioners are seek the farmer can default. The govcock and Reagan county seats with ing roadway for the section of road erament then gets the wheat and a paved road for the first time. from the east Martin line to Le- the farmer gets the money. If Opening of the Gall road as an norah. Howard has roadway from prices do advance the farmer can all-weather project would about Big Spring to the Martin county redeem his wheat and sell it at the halve the distance by present line.

also have ordered a survey on within the 90-day period, bins on Judge J. E. Brown said Thurs- approximately two miles of road his farm to store the grain. For put Vincent almost in direct paved mnt will foot the bill for that Surveyors will fix a point on contact with Coahoma.

Borden line. Borden commission- the Knott road for a similar trans- west. ditional two and a half miles on Gail road. Construction is under- loan is about 48 cents a bushelthe road by the state. This would way on eight miles of paved explace the paved terminus south tension on this road. Its terminus is more than enough to cover the

that this could be closed promptly. Mitchell county commissioners, more, he has bins on his farm in Such action would add another Presumably paving for all this case he should need them at some

the Howard-Borden line to which Only one deed remains to be 3. When the farm has the bins each county may build. This work secured on the Oilfield road (from built be can take his wheat out U.S. 87 to Chalk) before it is of the field and put it in the bins. Howard's portion of the Gail turned over to the state for main- Then he can borrow the full govroad is now under construction to tenance as a state lateral. Right- ernment price support loan, or a point within about a mile of the of-way deeds are being secured on about \$1.90 a bushel in the Southers told members of the Howard fer. The state highway department Thus the difference between the court they had been given an ad- has assumed maintenance of the temporary 90-day loan and the full

The resuit is that it's to the farmer's advantage to build the bins. In effect he gets them for

Water Meeting At Odessa Is Set For Today

17 Big Springers To Attend Conference On Joint Proposal

To use a phrase employed during a three-year study of a joint city water proposal. Big Spring and Odessa delegates get down to "the nut cracking" today.

Seventeen men, representing the city and other agencies, will go from here for a 7 p.m. meeting in Odessa's Elliott hotel. With an Odessa delegation, they will review the project designed to furnish 26 million gallons of water daily. Then they will turn to the timore, Md. (AP Wirephoto). first of a series of steps ahead.

The first will be consideration of a date for a referendum on 70-Mile the district. Under terms of the act (HB 757) signed into law Tuesday, voters in corporate limits of Big Spring and Odessa must Wind Hits tually become members. Other elections would become

one by A P Beauty are a welnecessary before the district could levy ad valorem taxes come by A. P. Brown, mayor of Odessa, R. T. Piner, Big Spring executive committee chairman, will preface discussions. A review of the project is scheduled B. Thomas, Fort Worth.

envisioned the project. It would

call for a lake on the upper Ool-

orado river, 25 miles northeast of

Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth hydraulic engineer, is to recall engineering data on the proposal. Donald, Odessa city attorney.

discussed by H. W. Whitney, Big Angelo, Spring city manager. Educational Childres, s Brownsville and Palainformation details also will be clos.

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Brownsville and Palainformation details also will be clos. talked. Piner then will conduct a The weather bureau gave these discussion of a probable date of rainfall taotals for the 24-hour perscreen to hide their eagerness. Rites Set Sunday election. Delegation cacuses will lod ending at 6:30 a.m. today: precede a final general parley. San Antonio, 2.76 inches: Hous-

rights for the project. In Novem- hart 05 and Galveston 02. rado City has availed itself of an fell in the Hereford area. offer of 21/2 million gallons a day Kent Creek near Turkey from that source. This removed went on the biggest rampage in it from the district set-up. Then 10 years. Unconfirmed reports sioners announced they were not of rain fell in the area in 90 minat this time interested. That left utes, Big Spring and Odessa.

But these two expressed an increased interest in a long-range water supply. Accordingly they pressed legal measures through with help from Rep. R. E. Blount yesterday with wide advances, par- and Sen. Kilmer Corbin. The govticularly in the Southwest. Cash ernor signed the last bill Wednesday evening Attending from here will be Pin-

See WATER, Pg. 11, Col. 4



LATEST CLOSEUP STUDIES OF STALIN-These pictures of Marshal Josef Stalin, prime minister of the Soviet Union, were taken from a Russian newsreel which has just become available in the United States-showing the Soviet leader in a variety of expressions as he reviewed Moscow's traditional May Day parade last month, (AP Wirephoto).



UP FROM THE RANKS-Gordon Gray North Carolina lawyer and publisher, is shown at his Pentagon desk in Washington shortly after President Truman nominated him to be Secretary of the Army, Gray, a one-time buck private, has been Under Secretary of the Army since last May. He is a native of Bal-

By The Associated Press A 70-mile wind struck the La-

electrical storm early today. airport a plane was overturned, with the Russians in Berlin astered the south plains last night, bringing further damage to wheat

A severe electrical storm struck the Plainview area last night and 62 of an inch of rain fell. Some Odessa. Enabling legislation (HB until early next week, Scores of end the walkout or there would 757 which created the district, combines are moving into the be no signatures on the trade and HB 903, permitting districts Plainview area. At Silverton Tex. agreement.

Originally, the water district ton, 1.74; Beaumont, 1.74; Leredo, was proposed for five cities when 1.63; Childress, 1.42; Lubbock. 2.the first meeting was called here 18; Abilene, 05; Austin, 02; Austin, June 20, 1946. Snyder dropped out tin. .14: Corpus Christi, 80; Del after the state board of water Rio, 52; Ozona, 46; Alice, 37 engineers had appropriated water Victoria, 44: Junction, 90: Dal-

ber 1948 Texas Electric announced Showers to heavy rains fell plans for a dam on Morgan over the north plains last night Creek, four and a half miles south Amarillo had 84 of an inch. A of Colorado City. Since than Colo- heavy downpour and some hall

in March Midland city commis- said from three to seven inches

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic 543

Don't Drive if Drinking

See Russian Rejection Of Demand Blockade Be Lifted Completely

Trade Accord, However, Set To Go Into Effect

West Tells Soviets To End Strike Of Berlin Rail Workers

PARIS, June 9. (P) - Russia

rejected today an American call for intervention by the Big Four foreign ministers in East-West trade and traffic talks in Berlin. French sources said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the Foreign Ministers' Council it would not be the fault of the Soviet representatives if

PARIS, June 9. (AP)—Russia was expected to reject today the request of Secretary of State Dean Acheson that redo Tex., area during a brilliant the "little blockade" of Ber-

the Berlin negotiations fail.

lin be lifted by Monday. Trees, signs and fences were At the same time western au-Heavy rain and hail also bat- serted that an East-West trade agreement-virtu: lly concludedcould go into effect almost immediately were if not for the Berlin rail strike.

The western powers have told the Russians to order the Sovietcontrolled railway management to meet the strikers' demands and

Acheson's demand as a move to fare. Rain fell today at Beaumont, force the Russians to make up Strauss also said it is his understanding that Russian scientists Lubbock, the Russians actually desired a One high American official said

agreement in Paris and the meet- Sunday at 4 p. m. in Cisco.

tion provision.

along the line.

vision

Wednesday.

day per prisoner.

cipal meal is served at noon.

repeal the T-H Act.

Those lawmakers claimed pri-

ers' chief, in ordering a week's move.

court orders to halt strikes threat- time."

ening the national welfare.

tion strengthened their position all

tal yesterday while the Senate was

debating the administration bill to

a compromise version backed by

ship contains any injunction pro-

vision in the past to halt a Lewis-

Jail Food Costs

\$363.70 In May

the Senate's Democratic leader-

Neither that bill as drafted nor

Lewis Move In Ordering Week's

Shutdown Arouses Senatorial Ire

WASHINGTON June 9. 18-Bit- has demanded repeal of the Taft-

shutdown of the coal pits, proba- One senator told a reporter,

Taft-Hartley law figured Lewis' ac- get rid of this law."

T-H injunction section



COMMITTEE CONFERENCE-Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rla) (right) leans over to confer with fellow members of the joint Congressional Atomic Eenrgy Committee in Washington Senators Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo) (left) and William F. Knowland (R-Calif), during the hearing into operations of the U. S. Atomic Energy program, (AP Wirephoto),

president of Texas Electric Servlice company, and who originally blown down and at the Laredo thorities who have been conferring OPPOSED ATOM SHIPMENTS

AEC Man Hints At Germ War Research

WASHINGTON June 9 P-Lewis L. Strauss, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, testified today that radio-active isotopes Western officials in Paris saw sent to foreign countries could be used in research on germ was

Problems involved in calling a Corpus Christi. Victoria. Galves- their minds over exactly what they are not necessarily excuded from visiting laboratories where the Gillland to be district attorney, any of the three counties most of pointment of a district will be ton. Houston, Wichita Falls, San want to achieve in the Berlin said American-supplied isotopes are used, although no isotopes have The Senate-House Atomic Ener-

that as soon as the trade pact is over Romania on April 5, 1944. concluded the true Soviet position. He was the great grandson of at Paris would be disclosed. They Sam Barnhill. He is survived by think the Soviet position will be his parents, three brothers. N. disagreement on political questions Barnhill, Fort Worth, Carol Barn- five-man AEC voted 4-1 in 1947 with a proposal that the four pow- hill. Pensacola. Fla., and Wayne to permit export of some types of ter. Mrs. R. F. Dolgener, Cisco.

gy Committee put Strauss in the witness chair in a continuation of its hearings on charges by Semthe Russians, in his opinion, nev- Reburial rites for Staff-sergeant ator Hickenlooper (R-lowa) that er intended to reach a political Oscar C. Barnhill will be held there has been "incredible mising they really were interested in Sgt. Barnhill, son of Mr. and management" of the Atomic Enwas not in Paris but in Berlin, Mrs. S. O. Barnhill, Cisco, was 25 ergy Commission under the chair-These Berlin sources believed years of age when he was killed manship of Davio E. Lilienthal. Hickenlooper demands that Lilienthal be fired. Strauss was opposed when the

ers keep the door open for future Barnhill, Corpus Christi; one sis- radio-active isotopes to friendly countries. The policy was approve ed at that time by an advisory committee of scientists and by President Trumen and the State Department When the committee convened

today, Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash) protested that the whole investigation has become a "carnival of confusion."

He said that peither the comter resentment against John L. Hartley law and he has hitterly Lewis seethed today among sens- denounced the injunction section. mittee itself nor the AEC is be-Those circumstances increased ing advised in advance as to the tors trying to get rid of the Taft- the amazement of senators who nature of the accusations Hicken-Hartley law's emergency injunc- are plugging for elimination of the looper will make that day. Hickenlooper, Jackson declared, should Their comments for publication submit "a bill of part culars." vately that the United Mine Work- are mild compared to their pri-Hickenlooper replied that he had

vate remarks about the Lewis undertaken to present his case in 'an orderly fashion' but had been "blocked" by objections to his probly killed any chance for scrap- 'T'm really bitter about this-it cedure. Chairman McMahon (D-Conn)

ping the section which calls for couldn't have happened at a worse said the committee would meet Another said. "I find it hard to behind closed doors later in the Some senators who favor the believe. I thought he wanted to day to try and settle "troublesome" que itions.

Word that Lewis had ordered the miners out of the pits for a week starting Monday reached the capi-Back Looting Mob

swinging Russian officers today ican commandant in Berlin. The Taft-Hartley law does, and the government has used the proordered shutdown. Lewis himself of the Soviet-controlled Berlin rail- area in West Berlin.

ment orders Western police guard- fused to work since May 21 unless ed the entrance of the five-story demands for West mark wages, building as a result of Soviet Com- union recognition, and job security mandant Alexander Kotikov's of- are granted. food purchased during May for lum mob."

staff from reporting for work today. tols.

A total of 934 meals were served The mob invaded and occupied during the 31-day period, which the building late last night, but re- about an hour. Then the four Sov-

Those in confinement are gen-The Russians, angered by the erally fed two meals a day. The sight of the mob ripping pictures down pictures of Stalin and Lents breakfast ordinary consists of of Prime Minister Stalin and Levin they exploded in anger. sweethread and coffee. The prin- off the walls, pitched into the strikers with their fists and drove them shouted at the mob leaders. The Average daily cost advanced an to the ground floor of the building. Russlans hit out with their fists at estimated five cents per prisoner. The mob withdrew after the ar- anyone they could reach. due to adjustments made in some rival of 100 American sector Ger- The mob fell back in frightened man police, dispatched to the scene disorder,

BERLIN June 9. P-Four fist by Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, Amer-

the American sector headquarters man rail traffic outside the strike Some 14,000 employes of the Sov-

Later, on U. S. military govern- let-controlled Reighsbahn have re-

The county was out \$363.70 on ficial complaint against the "hood- No serious injuries occurred in last night's fighting.

prisoners confined to the county Meanwhile, rail strikers grimly The commando squads from Ugo, jail, according to a report re-picketed the buildings. A strike West Berlin union, overpowered leased by Auditor Chester O'Brien spokesman said they intended to several East German guards and prevent anyone of the headquarters | brandished a captured stock of pis-The strikers held the building for

averages out to about 40 cents a treated shortly after midnight when let officers arrived. They marched four Russian officers suddenly er- to the upper floors, where the mob had concentrated. When they saw the mob ripping

"Raus! raus! (out! out!) they

Task Force Is Mobilized To Meet New 'Hopper Plague

grasshopper plague is threatening armada will be a 1,500,000-acre be such a notorious breeding the grain belt. To keep it from stretch in Wyoming and Montana ground happening, an aerial task force which the U. S. Department of Agwill take off next week from Sheri- rigulture calls the worst grasshop-

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DENVER, June 9. UP - A new | The target of the 30-plane | "bombed" with poison happens to

pers that ever attacked the grain belt came from there-the big. dan, Wyo., loaded with 'hopper per nesting ground in the country, tough babies who have been re-The job will take about 30 days. The goal will be to wipe out a sponsible for some of the worst big, hungry, growing army of agricultural estastrophes in hismigratory 'hoppers If left alone When they hatch out, the 'hopthis army soon could become as mediate neighborhood. Then, when

formidable as the one that gobbled pers eat up everything in the im-\$250 million worth of erops in the northern plains states a decade

Grasshopper plagues occur about once every 10 years.

"The 'hoppers have been growing in numbers the last three years," says Jim R. Dutton, chief of the USDA grasshopper control division. "If we didn't do something right now next year would "But we're going to do plenty.

We don't intend to ever allow grasshoppers to reach plague proportions again."

New Pastel Colors

ed crops from the Canadian border to Texas.

Bolivian Round Up

LA PAZ. Bolivia, June 9. P-The government today announced a country-wide roundup of National Revolutionary Movement (MNR) members. The Interior Ministry The USDA doesn't know why the said it acted to prevent "possible sparsely - vegetated area to be subversive acts.



SURVIVORS QUESTIONED-A group of survivors from the C-46 plane that crashed about ten minutes after it took off from San Juan, Puerto Rico, for Miami, Fla., June 7, are questioned on the forward deck of the coast guard boat that rescued them as it enters San Juan harbor. (AP Wirephoto).

Ed Chastain, and Shirley Ann

The old ice box was at the home

in a farm community near Wal-

nut Ridge. The other children liv-

Mrs. Chastain discovered the

children in the box when she re-

turned home from work in the cot-

Her son and the Ramsey girl

were dead of suffocation. Jovce

Ann Chastain died early Saturday.

ed nearby

RAN HOME, THEN FORGOT

Ice-Box Deaths Laid To 10-Year-Old Youth

A - The Arkansas state police "My mother called me then to reported today a 10-year-old boy go to the store, I was scared, I said he slammed shut the door of ran home and went to the slore. an unused ice box, causing deaths Then I forgot." of three other children

Police Lt. H. R. Peterson identified the boy as James (Buddy) Chastain 2 and Joyce Ann Chas-Chesser, uncle of one of the vic- tain, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs.

The police officer quoted James Ramsey, 6, daughter of Mr. and as saying the children were play- Mrs. Arthur Ramsey. ing "I-Spy," when all three climb- . Young Chesser was an uncle of ed into the old-fashioned wooden the Ramsey girl box last Friday. Then Peterson continued the of the Chastain children's parents

boy related: He shut the door of the box and

Luscious' Gal Finds

appears to have found her man. Lucille Archibeque, a Los Angeles accounting clerk, is attending the current convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce for the admitted purpose of locating a

The 23-year-old brunette, whose extravagant physical architecture has already earned her the name of "Luscious Lucy" among the Jaycee delegates, said last night that 24-year-old Sandy Crews is "just what I'm looking for."

"He's got the mo . terrific manners." she said in an interview and he speaks terrific French. I love his French."

Crews, an automobile salesman from St. Catharine, Ontario, Canada, is a convention delegate. His unabashed opinion of Lucille is: "She's really got something."

He appears unconcerned over the fact Lucille's husband-hunting expedition is backed by a radio program, Art Linckletter's "People Are Funny." And he isn't especially averse to the idea that she must send periodic "progress reports" to Linkletter.

Miss Archibeque is pledged to make a second appearance on the air next fall when the Linkletter program is resumed. At that time she will give a detailed summary of her experiences as a huntress. Crews' only worry is that competition may become a little too crowded in this jammed resort town. "I've got to figure a way to scrape off all the other guys hanging around," he said. "You know, this convention ends Sunday, I been thinking. A guy 24 years old ought to be having thoughts about marriage."

Oklahoma Oil Millionaire Dies

PONCA CITY, Okla., June 9. (# Lew Wentz, Okiahoma oil milionaire and a Republican leader, died here today.

The colorful Republican Party national committeeman had recently returned from a two and a half month stay at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He was hospitalized. At that time he was recovering

Wentz, a bachelor, was about 68 years old. He had always kept his age a secret, however.

mobile collision west of here vesterday brought death to J. W Turner, 40, and injury to six others,

HOW TO BUILD AT LOW COST

DALLAS June 9. UP - It really was a low-cost housing

The builder had almost completed his five-room bungalow -- at a cost of only \$165. Police wrecked his building plans yesterday. His secret: Materials for the

O. C. Fisher In The victims were James Delbert Radio Station Bid

house had been stolen.

WASHINGTON June 9. IF-The Communications Commission has authorized Radio Enterprises, Inc., to sell station KVIC, Victoria, to KVIC Broadcasting Co. Inc. for

Walter T. McKey and Arthur Stehling asked authority to sell a one-third interest in station KNAF at Fredericksburg, to Rep. O. C. Fisher (D-Tex) for \$7.550.90.

The application noted that the same partnership also proposed to sell a one-third interest in station KEVT Kerrville, to Fisher for \$10,-

Chesser was held in custody Falls Out Window

Three Killed, Seven Hurt In Midwest Storm

This southeastern Nebraska village lage, 29, Belvidere railroad sectionstruggled today to recover from man.

out lights only one telephone was ised at nerby Hebron and two othin operation, the water supply was ers at Hastings Neb. None was threatened by the power cut-off, critically injured. and one building was demolished and several others were in cham- at Hebron eight miles south of

ing about suppertime last night, damaged. No one was injured.

it leveled a cafe and dance half and partly wrecked a bank, the postoffice, a lumber yard, and a

locker plant; The three who were killed were all in the cafe-dance hall, a two story brick building. They were 11year-old Orville Belle, Jr., son of the operators of the cafe. Dwayne Kilcaid about 22, Marysville, Kas,

the effects of a tornado which killed three and injured seven.

The main part of town was with-

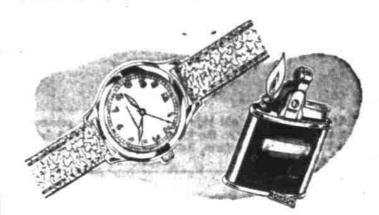
Two tornadoes were also sighted here. Neither struck the town it-The tornado struck without warn- self but two farms nearby were

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Her Mate "He's too young to do anything floor apartment yesterday. He slid 4800 C cpter C 000 C with even if it had been deliber- right out a window and landed on 3rd at MAIN COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., ate-and I don't believe it was," the sidewalk. His injuries-bruised June 9. (P) - "Luscious Lucy" Peterson said.



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Houston Man Killed SEGUIN, June 9 (F - A head-on

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stacks of them-blues, tans, grays, greens! Yes, pink, maize and

helio, too! New colors, but Penney's famous built-in value is

there, the same as always! Fine combed cotton broadcloth, San-

forized', mercerized, Nu-craft' Stock up now! And, don't forget

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crepes, pastel colors. Hand paints.

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The open weave lets cool

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lars. Give some to Dad on Father's Day. Sizes 14-

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you want. 14-17.

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Margaret Christie Is Club Speaker; 4-H Group Welcomes Natalie Newsome Program Is Held

and Billie Gene Walker at the meeting of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Curtis Zant. Refreshment-

Wedding Date Set

STANTON, June 9. (Spl)- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rowden announce

as State College for Women in next meeting will convene in the Denton Friday, June 24. The Rev. 24 at 2:30 p.m. with Yvonne Peter-Philip Walker of the First Methodist church of Denton will offi-

Attendants for the bride-elect Omar Pitman, Jr. will include Ruby Smith of Graham, maid of honor; Mary Francis Ayres, of Dallas, sister of Leads Devotional the bride-groom-elect and Bobbie Riddle, Weatherford, bridesmaids. James McLane of Houston will

Island, N. Y. Miss Rowden is a June graduate of Texas State College for Women and will receive her BS degree in Home Eonomics. Avres graduated from North Texas State college in January with a BBA in merchandising and is now employed with the T. J. Bettes Co. in Houston

Dorothy Hamilton Is Named Honoree Of Party Series

STANTON, June 8- Continuing the series of pre-nuptial parties complimenting Miss Dorothy Ham- First Birthday ilton, Mrs. George Wilke and Mrs. Poe Woodard entertained with a Party Is Held Woodard home.

by the hostesses, and Miss Lela by his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Quepha Preston, Billie Sime and Hamilton, sister of the honoree, James C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Francys Weir. presided at the register. Enter- his first birthday anniversary in taining rooms were decorated with their home, 1109 E. 13th, Wedneslarge fan-shaped bouquets of flame day.

satin ribbon hung from the chan- hostess. delier. The table was laid with an holders. Mrs. Jim Tom and Mrs. and the honoree. Edmund Tom presided at the silver coffee service during the morning. Tiny hot rolls, sausages Mrs. D. M. McKinney pleted the table appointments.

called during the morning.

Nobye Hamilton of Stanton, will during the business session of the be married Saturday morning to Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Mr. DeWayne Davis, son of Mr. Episcopal church Monday. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, of Midland. Mrs. McKinney acted as hostess The wedding ceremony is to be at the meeting. held at the First Methodist church, in Stanton.

Hartwells Notes

HARTWELLS, June 9. (Spl. Light showers fell here Sunday and Monday evenings, and last week a high wind blew destroying a large number of crop acreage. Farmers are replanting and others are trying to salvage some of their crops which could not be planted again.

Twenty nine persons, a number of them visitors, attended Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herndon and daughters. Barbara and Audrey of Birmingham, Ala, are vacationing throughout the west and are guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle. Other guests in the McKaskle home are Mattie Head and Mrs. W. B Rainey and daughter, Flora of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Stella Yates of Big Spring was a Saturday evening guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Burchett.

Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mrs. D. A. Barmore visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. H. Hughes in Big Spring.

Sunday dinner guests in the M G. Burchett home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and son. Recent guests in the W. E. Bur-

chett home were Pete Hudgins of Cleburne and Alvin Hudgins and Donald Hale of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and Melha Burchett of this community. Eina Wilkinson of Fort Worth is visiting in the Bill McIlvain

home while on a business trip Wayne Burchett was a weekend ruest of his cousin, Billy Cunning-

nam of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett have received word from their daughter that their son-in-law, the Rev. Paul Deal, will undergo surgery in the near future.

and family spent Monday evening which includes free patterns and a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Barmore of Loraine.

VEALMOOR, June 9. (Spl) - were served to Mrs. Coker, Joan By Baptist Group Proper home lighting was dis- Gay, Billie Gene Walker, guests cussed by Margaret Christie, coun-Hanks and the hostess, Mrs. Cur- ing Youth." tis Zant. Mrs. Gene Crittendon will meeting Friday, June 17.

to Patrical Iden, Natalie New-taken by Mrs. Brandon Curry. the engagement and approaching Peterson, Mrs. Floyd Newsome marriage of their daughter. Beth. Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Ronnie Dal. reading of a letter from the mothto Joe McDonald Ayres of Hous- ton, Larry Peterson, Jerry Lynn er of a missionary by Mrs. R. A. Iden, Mrs. Ellis Iden, club spon- Humble. The group voted to send sor, and the hostesses, Barbara, school supplies to this missionary The wedding will occur in the Ruth and Hattle Beth Mansfield, Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Tex- Announcement was made that the local school house Friday, June son as hostess.

Omar Pitman, Jr. brought the devotional at the meeting of the tained the members of the Needle without letting them control him. serve as best man. Announced without letting them control in the meeting of the tained the members of the No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in size 18. Without letting them control in No. 3000 is cut in s evening, with Martha Ann John- Mrs. Fred Thompson as co-host- that rather than to clutter your 35-in. son presiding over business af- ess. fairs

Gerald Scott reported on summer camp at Ceta Glenn. Joan Smith and Sandra Swartz, program chairmen, conducted a J. W. Croan, Mrs. Harvey Woo- idea of building a better mouse- best in Summer fashions, all de- League of the Salvation Army gus Sandell of Las Cruces, N. M. treasure bunt as entertainment.

ald Scott, Bobby Nobles, Patricia McCrary. Lloyd, Sandra Swartz, Joan Smith, Martha Ann Johnson, W C. Blankenship, Jr., Bud Whitney, Jack Little, Pat McKinney and Leads Sorority Program guests, Carolyn Ripp of Kansas City, Billy Bob Watson, Dewey Phelan, Eddy Rose, Glen Bledsoe, Freeman and Bill Lovejoy.

Movies were made of the group. In the dining room, a cluster of Diane Baker won the door prize. three wedding bells tied with white Refreshments were served by the Is Club Hostess

Attending were Diane Baker. imported white linen mosaic cloth. Patricia and Michael Moore, the Leisure Bridge Club at a An arrangement of flame carna- Sharon, David and Karen Agee, meeting held in her home. Mrs. tions in an antique tureen formed Nancy Henson, Mrs. S. P. Jones, J. D. Cauble won high and Mrs. the centerpiece, which was flapked Mrs. F. W. Agee, Mrs. Steve Bak- J. F. Nelll bingoed. by tall flame candles in silver er, Mrs. Mike Moore, the hosts

and cookies in silver trays com- To Be Program Leader the hostess.

The honoree was presented with Announcement was made that an antique cut glass vase by the Mrs. D. M. McKinney will present hostesses. About twenty-five guests the program, "Our Parish Serves Its Community," at the next regu-Miss Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. lar meeting, Monday, June 13,

> Attending were Mrs. V. Van-Gieson, Mrs. E. B. McCormack, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Charles Koberg., Mrs. Leona Owen, Mrs. John Warfield and Mrs. John Hodges.

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Royal Service

to help with her work. Mrs. L. B. Moss led the closing prayer. Those present were: Mrs. J. C. Tonn, Mrs. V. T. Connell, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, Mrs. G. Palmer, Mrs. L. E. Moss, Mrs.

Mrs. Grady McCrary Entertains Club

the and refreshments were served. deal to your life or anyone else's ber. State Size desired. Johnson, Omar Pitman, Jr., Ger- Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mrs. be a lot happier over your achieve- and with special attention to the Citadel Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessie Townsend

Mrs. Jessie Townsend discussed, 'Wedding Etiquette," followed at the YMCA headquarters Tues- church Monday afternoon. day evening.

Those present Guests were greeted on arrival James Jones, 11, was honored Lewis, Evva Smith, Patsy Young, ment,

Mrs. T. M. Lawson entertained

Those present were: Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. J. F. Neill, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Lewis Amaon, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. Don Burnam and

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

"In Nottingham, England, Mrs. Brandon Curry directed a the Wesleyan Chapel where Wilty Home Demonstration agent, and Crittendon, Mrs. Elton Clanton, royal service program for a reguliam Booth, founder of the Salvathe correct and most appetizing Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs. Floyd New- lar meeting of the Northside Bap- tion Army, was converted. A me method of making pimento cheese some, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. tist WMS held at the church Tues-morial tablet marks the spot Joy Collins, Mrs. Carl Peterson. day. Theme for the meeting was where this notable friend of the Margaret Christie, Mrs. Dewey "Christ, The Answer For Questfriendless received his baptism of After the meeting opened with spiritual power. The Salvation Arserve as hostess at the next the singing of "All On The Altar," my leaders from around the world Mrs. G. T. Palmer lead the open- journeyed to that chapel as to a ing prayer. Mrs. L. B. Moss pre-shrine. One day an aged colored Natalie Newsome was accepted sented a devotional entitled man in the uniform of the army as a new club member at the "Proud Glory Or Abiding Love." was found by the minister of the meeting of the 4H club in the Mrs. W. L. Richardson discussed chapel standing with uplifted eyes home of Barbara, Ruth and Hattie "Of Such Is The Kingdom Of before the tablet. 'Can a man Beth Mansfield Friday afternoon. Heaven. "Found Faithful" was the say his prayers here?' he asked. Mrs. Cecil Mansfield discussed the theme presented by Mrs. V. T. 'Of course,' was the reply, 'man correct method for canning black- Connell. "Even A Child Is Known can say his prayers here.' And the berries. Refreshments were served By His Doing" was the subject old Salvation Army colored officer to Patrical Iden, Natalie New-taken by Mrs. Brandon Curry, some, Yvonne Peterson, Mrs. Carl Lua Curry played "Fairest Lord his hands before the tablet prayed: Jesus," which was followed by the 'O God, do it again! Do it again!

It seems that there are some people who manage to get millions of things done well every day. Others work just as hard or even harder and never get ahead. It's always been our opinion that part of most success is being at the right place at the right time R. A. Humble and Mrs. Brandon and being able to do the right thing. But some who know say that success not only depends on what not to do. It seems that it is just

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Mrs. Everett M. Ward Leads Bible Study Meet

Mrs. Everett M. Ward brought the Bible lesson from the fourth 121 W 19th St., New York 11, N.Y. Wayne Bartlett, Ross Word, Don by a round-table discussion at the chapter of Romans at the meeting business meeting of the Nu Phi of the Woman's Missionary Aux-Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Hiary at the State Street Baptist Prayers were offered by Mrs.

> T. J. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Green, Evelyn Anderson, P. D. Worthan, Mrs. L. B. Worthan led Hewitt, Muriel Floyd, Betty Ro- the group singing and Arlene bertson, Melba Preston, Delores Mitchell played the accompani-Attending were Mrs. L. B. Wor-

than, Mrs. D. O. Worthan, Mrs. Marie Reddock, Mrs. Everett M. Ward, Arlene Mitchell and Mrs T. J. Mitchell

HITTING NAIL RIGHT ON HEAD

DALLAS, June 9. (P-William Martin was holding a picture as his wife got ready to drive a nail into the wall. Wham! Right on the head-

Martin's head He was treated at a hospital for a half-inch gash where the hammer landed.

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Lonnie Ross McCoslin Entertained At Party

noon honoring her son. Lonnie Ross, on his second birthday. The affair was held at the city park. cy Moore, Freddie Coleman, Da- day afternoon. vid Lee McBeth, Eddie Cole, Judy Refreshments were served to bins and Mrs. Vernon McCoslin.

Storm Warning

SHREVEPORT La June 9 (A) Plans have been completed for the building of a storm warning lass, will entertain the Happy

District Director Visits Local Club

held Tuesday.

dent of the local club, gave her Gaskins. year's report.

Those present were: Ione Phil- ring service as the couple knelt ding party Peg Kraeer, Lina Flewellen, Nell Frazier, Betty Canning and Mildred Young.

Willing Workers Have Circle Meet

East Fourth Baptist Willing Truly." Workers Circle met in the home Janelle Martin, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. J. B Martin, grandof Mrs. Virgil Smedley for a bride, and Joy Preston of Ackerly parents of the bride, of Sparen-

Smedley, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, She wore white organdy mitts For travelling, Mrs. Gaskins Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. C. E. and an off-the-face hat featuring chose a two piece brown cham-Mrs. R. H. Harter.

Ice Cream Party

ten. Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. S. trap. Even if the world doesn't signed with the simplicity that were entertained with an ice something blue a garter; and she Attending were John Thomas R. Morris, Mrs. Curls Reynolds, beat a path to your door, you'll spells good style and easy sewing, cream party at the Dora Roberts had a penny in her shoe for luck.

Gertrude Hallford and family, flowers. Mrs. Margie Morrow and son, Arnold Loftis.

Mrs. Vernon McCoslin enter- Eager Beaver Club tained with a party Tuesday after- Meets In Jones Home

Sewing comprised the entertain- a yellow rosebud corsage. ment at the meeting of the Eager Gaskins, mother of the Those attending were: Ronnie Beaver club in the home of Mrs. Burnett, Tommie Wilkinson, Nan- Elgin Jones, 710 Nolan, Wednes-

Carol and Chris Mittel. Myra those attending. They were Cletha Monaco, Lucille Thornton, Mae Clayton and Barry, Mary Rupp, Vonne Scherer, Mary Thornton, Lois Johnston, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Pat Thornton, Kay Thornton, Bev- Sarah Findley, Connie Washingerly Dobbins. Mrs. Sam McBeth, ton, Joy Burnette, Lois Jernigan, Leon Cole, Mrs. J. C. Mittel, Lola Mitchell and David, Audrey Jr., Mrs. Mary Pearl Monaco, Mrs. Johnson, Evelyn Kendrick and Jess Thornton, Mrs. Roxie Dob- Janet, Vera Bruton and two guests, Mrs. Charles Cahoon and Marcelle Bell.

To Be Hostess

Mrs. Bert Matthies, 704 Doug-

Laverne Martin And Joe Mac Gaskins Exchange Wedding Vows In Ackerly

Evelyn Hurd, new eighth district KNOTT, June 9. (Spl-LaVerne groom, wore navy blue will director and a resident of Pecos, Martin of Ackerly and Joe Mac matching accessories and a pink was a special guest at a business Gaskins were united in marriage rosebud corsage. meeting of the Big Spring Business in the Ackerly Methodist church Saturday evening. Miss Martin is and Professional Women's Club the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. mony, a reception was held in the W. Martin and the bridegroom is church parlor with relatives and

marches. She also accompanied freshment table. the soloist, Sue Kellam of Lamesa. cousin of the bride, as she sang, Cruces, N. M., Abilene, Big "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Spring, Lubbock, Lamesa, Corpus

lighted the candles. Miss Martin berg, were among the special Bible study concerning the "Holy wore a dress of pink chambray guests present. Spirit" and conducted by Mrs. and Miss Preston wore a gown The bride graduated from Ack-Monroe Gafford. Mrs. R. H. Har- of yellow chambray. Both girls erly high school and attended Mcter, president of the WMS and a wore wr'stlets of pink carnations. Murry college in Abilene, where circle guest, opened the meeting Given in marriage by her fa- she was a member of Gamma with prayer Mrs. C. E. Sugge ther, the bride wore a dress of Sigma and Wah Wahtaysse. For with prayer. Mrs. C. E. Suggs white shadow organdy over white the past year, she has taught in dismissed the group with prayer, taffets. The fitted bodice featured the public schools in Ackerly. The Those attending were: Mrs. J. a dainty yoke of tucks and tiny bridegroom graduated from D. King, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, buttons with a Peter Pan collar, local high school and from Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Virgil The sleeves were short and puffed Draughon's Business college.

to her grandmother as something farming industry. old. Something new was her wedding attire: borrowed was a brace-Members of the Ladies Home let belong to her aunt, Mrs. An-

Mrs. Royce Smith of Abilene Attending were Mrs. James Har- was the bride's only attendant rison and Pamela, Mrs. T. E. She wore an orchid eyelet em-Send now for your copy, price Sanders, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. broidery dress with white and Wilma Faye Trantham and son, orchid accessories. She carried a Mrs. Ola Steen and son, Mrs. Colonial arm bouquet of summer

> Larry Shaw served as best man Mrs. Sylvia Keith, Mrs. Dorothy Ushers were G. W. Martin of Steen, Mrs. Lillian Smith and Ackerly, brother of the bride, and daughter, Captain Harrison and Edwin Thomas of Key, cousin of the bridegroom Corley cousin of the bride. of Lamesa was the ring bearer

Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride, chose a green chambray dress, wih brown accessories and

Immediately following the cere-Moree Sawtelle, outgoing presi- the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. close friends of the families attending. The bride and bridegroom The Rev. W. L. Driver, pastor were assisted in receiving by their of the church, read he double parents and members of the wed-

lips, Lou Brewer, Oma Buchanan, on the white satin covered kneel- The bride's table was covered Moree Sawtelle, Mamie Mayfield, ing bench. The altar scene was with a lace cloth and centered decorated in white gladioli, palms with a crystal basket filled with and ferns and flanked by lighted garden flowers and flanked by cathedral tapers in five candel- lighted white tapers. Crystal and abra which illuminated the chapel. silver appointments completed the Mrs. E. J. Turner, pianist, table setting. Miss Dudley Coleman played a prelude of nuptial music of Ackacly and Virginia Trice of including the traditional wedding Sparenberg presided at the re-

> Guests were present from Las Christi, Robstown and Sparenberg,

Suggs, Mrs. J. C. Harmon and a short veil. She carried an arm bray dress with white accessories. bouquet of white carnations and She wore a white gardenia corgardenias and wore a strand of sage. When the couple returns pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, from the wedding trip, they will Carrying out the tradition, she make their home near Knott, wore a wedding band belonging where Gaskins is engaged in the



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MILWAUKEE, June 9. UP -- Milton Babich, 19, went on trial today for the gunshot slaying of Patricia

Birmingham, his wife's 16-year-old

Testimony in his first degree murder trial opened in Judge Herbert Steffes' municipal courtroom before a jury of 12 married men

The jurors were selected from 52 veniremen in a day-long session

yesterday. Four of the panel were excused for cause, eight were struck by the state's peremptory challenges, and 13 by the defense.

Nine of the jury's 11 male members are fathers of from one to four children. A housewife, mother of two children, was picked as an

Judge Steffes told the jury, "we are going to insulate you complete-

ly from the outside world. You may not read the newspapers, nor may you listen to the radio." He cautioned the jurors not to discuss the case-"Not even among yourselves." Then he ordered them

Babich, in a statement released by the district attorney, admitted the shooting of Patricia, but claimed it was an accident. He said he produced a gun intending to fright-

en Patricia so she would not reveal that her sister, Kathleen, was pregnant, Babich maintains Patri-

and a single girl.

alternate juror.

locked up for the night.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9. 48- way industrial district. Business and Professional Wom- The St. Paul fire chief and two The victims were: en's Clubs to be held in Houston aides were killed early today when Fire Chief Edward Novak, As- the Waldorf Paper Products Co., crash, resembling an explosion. mass of wreckage to them, Barch this week. Sessions begin Friday they were trapped by a falling sistant Chief Frank McMahon, and located at the western edge of St. Showers of bricks, sparks, and died in an ambulance on the way and will continue through Sunday, brick retaining wall in the Mid-Harold Barck, a district chief. Bud Paul near the Minneapolis city other debris scattered more than to Midway Hospital.

a hospital in serious condition. The wall collapsed after a com- limits, paper stockpile had been extining the placement of hoselines to hospitalization. paper stockpile had been extin-quell the last of the fire when the guished. The blaze started shortly wall fell without warning.

Walters, a fireman, was taken to Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

1,000 spectators. Several suffered paratively minor fire in a waste- Novak and his aides were direct- minor hurts but did not require

Novak and McMahon were dead before midnight at the plant of Police said it came down with a when firemen tore through the

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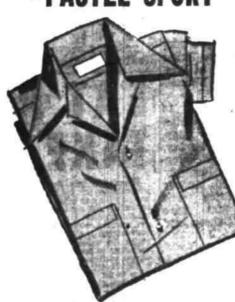
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cla was shot during a struggle for the gun. That was on Feb. 10. On March 17, Babich and Kathleen eloped to Michigan. Three days later, Patricia's body, tied to a concrete building block, was fished from the Milwaukee River. SHOVEL

and HOE Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

This is about the last call for planting Chrysanthemums, unless you want to give them extra care in becoming established. They can be planted as late as June, but why

For the practical, busy gardener, we suggest the early flowing hardy varieites that don't have to be dis-budded, especially in sections where frost comes early. In most of the South the later varietier are practical. The September varieties are often affected by dry weather in the Upper South unless they can be artifically watered.

Someone asked recently, what the difference between Azaleamum and Cushion Mum. The way we understand it is that the only difference lies in the name. "Azaleamum is a trade mark of a firm producing the low, spreading Chrysanthemum. Other dealers offer the same kind of plant under the name "Cushion Mum." They are in no way related

to Azaleas. This name was taken from the form of the plant and the profusion of its flowers. This dealer in "Azaleamums" offers one variety that we are "longing for," but hate to pay the price as we want so many. It is called "Carnation Rose," and from the picture the color is magnificent If anyone loves deepest rose

shades, this will be almost irrestible. Guess we had better go ahead and put it in our order. We talked ourselves into it.

Chrysanthemum Culture Deeply spaded, good garden soil will grow good Chrysanthemums They do not need to be fertilized at planting time. After the new growth starts, it is time to fer tilize if the soil is not good. Should not be applied in extremely hot or dry weather

Well rotted compost spread over the beds or around the plants will make a good summer mulch. Chrysenthemums should have plenty of water, but not on the foliage. Always soak the plants, never sprinkle. The roots should be encouraged to go down into the soil. Surface watering causes roots to form on top or near the surface of the ground

The types of Chrysanthemums that have to be dis-budded for large blooms are more trouble than the hardy garden varieties. But many gardeners want them for show purposes. Should be grown from twelve to eighteen inches apart. From two to three blooms can be had from a plant for exhibition.

Chrysanthemums paint the fall garden just as Tulips, Iris and their contemporaries blob our borders with exquisite pastels in the springtime. Plant Chrysanthemums Plant them profusely in groups drifts, patches and banks. After the usual siesta of summer, your gard den will wake again with a riot of color that will reward your patience and bless your heart until the last blossom falls into the arms of winter frost.

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Nels Potter Keeps Braves In Race With Fireman Act

Reds Beaten In Long One

By The Associated Press

Nels Potter, the pitcher Connie Mack "fired" a year ago, is keeping the Boston Braves in the Nation League pennant race.

Five important wins by the 37year-old American League castoff put him out front of ace Johnny Sain in the victory column. If the Braves had lost those five games, they'd be wrestling with Cincinnati for sixth place instead of crowding Brooklyn. A half game out of first place.

It took the Braves 15 innings and four hours and nine minutes to knock off the persistent Reds early this morning, 8-7, and Potter was the man who did the trick.

Taking over for Sain who was peached for 13 of Cincy's 21 hits in his 5 2-3 inning stay, Potter worked 9 1-3 relief innings in fine style. Errors by Phil Masi and Al Dark helped the Reds send the game into overtime

Finally in the 15th after Potter had struck out seven men the Braves won on Jim Russell's single with the bases loaded. Brooklyn protected its half game

edge on St. Louis and Boston by topping Chicago, 3-1, behind Rex Barney's two-hit pitching. Big Rex, whose early season troubles have put an unexpected burden on other Dodger staffers, finally hit his stride. It was the third complete Meet Set Today at 'Y pitching job by a Brooklyn pitcher and Barney's first route-going performance of the season.

During the three-game win streak Dodger pitching allowed a total of 12 hits and Barney's six strikeouts made it 27 in the same

The St. Louis Cards continued to pressure the Brooks, sweeping their fifth straight and 14th out of 16 by shutting out New York 2-0. Gerry Staley made his first complete game a fine three-hitter on the heels of Harry Brechen's fivehit shutout of the Giants Tuesday

The Phillies' bonus players did the trick in a 2-0 whitewash the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates. Stan Hollmig, the former Texas Aggles football star, hit his second homer in two days after Del Ennis walked in the sixth. Robin Roberts, another ex-collegian with a bonus contract, blanked the Bucs with six hits for his sixth win to three set-

Detroit clipped the New York by winning an 11-inning American League night game, 3-2, on Tommy Byrne's wildness. Byrne, who gave up 13 bases on balls, walked three in a row in the 11th. Then Vic Wertz, after working the count to 3-2, singled to right field to give Virgil Trucks win No. 8. Trucks allowed only three hits and boosted his league-leading strikeout total to 67 with six additions. Byrne yielded only four singles.

Bob Lemon, knocked out in the fourth inning Tuesday night, came right back against Washington and pitched Cleveland to an 8-3 victory. Lemon helped boost the Tribe up to the .500 mark again with his first homer of the year. Philadelphia's Athletics took

over third place by drubbing the sliding Chicago White Sox, 5-2. Alex Kellner, Mack's surpassing rookie lefthander, earned his seventh win with a six hitter after a wobbly start. The A's got theirs early off Marino Pieretti but Walt Pierce pitched l'tiess ball in the last five innings.

After losing 11 straight the St. Louis Browns ran their win string to three by dumping the Boston Red Sox, 5-2. It was Boston's sixth loss in nine starts on the Western

Three Given Death

ourt in Wroclaw sentenced three convicted of "economic sabotage."

MARKETS

WALL STREET
WEW YORK June 5 (F) — The slock
market developed a wobbly streak today
after a steady opening.
Some initial gains were either trimmed
or even eliminated entirely but numerous
issues still clung to amail advances.
Changes either way were fractional, with
losses showing a slight majority.

NEW YORK, June 9. (#) — Noon ection prices were 5 to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close: July 32.74, Oct. 29.02, and Dec. 38.82.

PORT WORTH. June S. (P) — Cattle 1,500; calves 400; eattle and ealves slow and weak with most classes unevanly lower; sows 1,60-1,500 down for weak to date; few medium to good sinughter yearlings 20,00-25,00; plainer kinds 15,00-15,00; fat cows 16,50-17,50; canners and cutters 18,00-18,50; bulls 14-21; good and cutters 18,00-18,50; bulls 14-21; good and enders fat calves 24,00-27,00; plain and medium grades 16,50-28,00; stocker calves 17,50-39,00; stocker pearlings 17,00-33,50.

Hogs 100: active, butchers 25-30 cents higher than Wednesday's average; sows strong and pigs steady; top 31,50 for good and choice 180-255 lb. kinds 15,50-21,20; sows 16,50-17,50; feeder pigs 18,00-18,00.

Meey 2,000; slow; apring lambs steady to 15 cents lower; shors steaghter lambs and yearlings 20,00.00; sugment of more; good and choice apring lambs at 50-27,00; aborn lambs and yearlings 23,00; common lambs and yearlings 15,00-20,0; spring feeder are lambs 18,00-21,00.

CUT TO HALF GAME

in ten innings.

won an easy victory over Hous-

Beaumont squeezed past Tulsa

when Bill White scored the win-

ning run in the tenth frame on

an error by Gino Marionetti.

Four Children Die

Pioneer Pilot Quits

4,400,000 miles of flying.

Herrera who had already won ond-place Shreveport Sports. The

Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Sterling Williams, northwest Borden exploration bidding for production from frame. the Mississippian and Devonian, waited Thursday for cement to

Seven-inch string was run to bottom at 10.035 feet in dolmite, possibly the Ellenburger. Prospector probably will test through perforations from the bottom up through 9,830 where first free oil was recovered. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section

A meeting of all youngsters interested in model airplane building has been called for 7:30 p. m. today Purpose of the meeting is to section 22-32-6n, EL&RR was shut organize a model airplane hobby down for repairs at 8,484 feet in club. Officers may be elected and plans developed for model con-There is no age limit and all abandoned by Thomas Doswell in

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, contiered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. High today 56, lew tonight 62, high temorrew 50.

Highest temperature this date 106 in 1919; lewest this date 55 in 1919; maximum rainfall this date 3.80 in 1919.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperatures; moderately mostly assi in temperatures; moderately mostly assistant southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers in the Parhandle, South Piains and Peops Valley eastward partir cloudy elsewhere this after.

Southwest quarter of section 47-32-

Fort Worth 92 70
Galveston 86 75
New York 71 54
San Antonio 87 78
Sun sets today at 7:83 p.m. rises Friday at 8:38 s.m. Precipitation last 34 bourse ton.

FLOCK'S LOOP LEAD

two victories over the Eagles in the league-leading Dallas two starts this season took the Eagles never see cocky little Promound in the eighth inning last eopie Herrera of the San Antonio night and cooled off a Dallas really Missions again in the Texas to give the Missions a 7-4 victory night and cooled off a Dallas really League baseball race it'll be too

Test In Borden **County Awaits** Cement-Setting

45-32-6n, EL&RR. Carraway Drilling company of Big Spring No. 1 Cantrell, 60 feet from the north and east lines of shale. This venture is being deepened from 5,024 feet where it was

Seaboard No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 60 feet from the south and west lines of section 37-31-6n, T&P. was at 7,715 feet in lime. This venture is six miles northwest of Gail. Seaboard No. 1 Jerry B. Clayton, five miles east of the Seaboard-Pan-American No. 1 T. J. Good Borden's first flowing well and six miles of the flowing Vealmoor pool of northern Howard county, southwest quarter of section 47-32-

In northern Glasscock county, 12 miles west of the Howard-Glasscock pool, Southern Minerals No. I S. G. Houston, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the south-

Truman Signs Bill To End Water Feud

President Truman signed today lawyer, and Mrs. Smith, J. C. Willegislation enabling Texas and son, Pecos farmer; and John New Mexico to end their old feud Bliss, New Mexico state engineer. over Pecos River waters.

MAN TO WATCH-One of the

favorites in the National Open

golf tournament beginning to-

day is Dr. Cary Middlecoff

(above) of Memphis, Tenn.,

shown on a putting here, Middle-

was especially warm in winter

Model Plane Building

tournaments.

at the YMCA.

ticipate.

struction and instruction.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING Chicago Denver

The bill he signed, using 18 pens, grants the consent of Congress to signing the bill. Another will go to pact for a division of the waters of who was unable to attend the cerethe Pecos. The river heads in New mony. Mexico and crosses into Texas before emptying into the Rio Grande. Among them were Rep. Regan (D- work together on developments of

Tex), author of the bill. Senators th river's watershed. WARSAW, June 9. P.-A military nandez and Mills of New Mexico. to build irrigation projects in the Others there were Charles Mill- other's state. high ranking officials of the coal in- er of Barstow the Texas member . Representatives of the two states dustry to death today. They were of the Texas-New Mexico Pecos have negotiated terms of the com-

Water Conservation Association; dent Truman.

WASHINGTON, June 9. 4 - John T. Smith Midland Texas, President Truman gave each of them one of the pens he used in the two states to enter into a com- Senator Chavez of New Mexico

Now that Congress has okayed a compact between the two states, Officials from the two states wit- Texas and New Mexico congresnessed the bill-signing ceremony, sional delegations are expected to

Connally and Johnson of Texas and In the past they have opposed Senator Anderson and Reps. Fer. each other, blocking appropriations

River Compact Commission; J. E. pact. Its provisions are set forth Sturrock, Austin, manager, Texas in the act signed today by Presi-

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Yangtze Shut To Navigation By Communists

SHANGHAI, June 9. (#) - The mouth of the Yangtze River was closed to navigation today by the Communists who feared it had been mined by Chinese Nationalists.

A pilot said as he proceeded up the river today he saw a medium sized Nationalist landing ship zigragging across the river's mouth as if mines were being avoided. He said a Nationalist gunboat warned him the area was dangerous.

Customs officials said if mines were laid it was in violation of in-The loss sliced to a bare half ternational law which requires that a game Dallas' lead over the secany area mined first must formally be declared a war zone. Sports edged Oklahoma City, 8-7 Two foreign ships were caught,

Third-place Fort Worth defeated order. They are the British ship last-place Houston, 5-11. And Beau-Shenking, which was to sail for mont won, in ten imnings, over Tul-Hong Kong, and the United States sa, 10-9. The win pushed Beau-Lines' China Victory. The United mont into sixth place, ahead of due here tomorrow but customs of- an outfield fly. ficials said they understood it had Conn Isaacs tallied the colle-San Antonio got eleven hits off three Dallas hurlers. The big blow been diverted. was Ed Levy's fifth homer of the Seven foreigners who tried to en-

year in the fourth with one on. Shreveport shaded Oklahoma main aboard the Shenking. Two of throw by the Coahoma second City when George Brown singled them are Americans. with the bags loaded in the tenth The seven were among 21 foreign-Fort Worth's Chris Van Cuyk scattered three hits as the Cats

ers who arrived from Hong Kong. Fourteen members of families of employes of the steamship company, Butterfield and Swire, were allowed to enter under special pro-

House Backs AMA In **Health Plan Fight**

AUSTIN June 9. P -The House SOMERSET, Pa., June 9. (P-A today approved a conference comfire killed four children. 1 to 6 mittee report on a resolution conyears old, today at their home demning socialized medicine and near here. Cause of the fire was compulsory health insurance.

The vote was 74-1. Rop. Otis Lee of Port Arthur casting the dissent-

CHICAGO, June 9. P-Capt. E. Five Die In Fire Hamilton (Ham) Lee, 57, of United

Air Lines, one of the nation's pio- NORTHVILLE Mich. June 9 4 neer pilots, today retired from active flying with a record of more of her seven children perished here 2 Devaney C boys interested are invited to par- 1945. It is projected for 9,000 feet. than 30 years and approximately early today in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame home.

. BROWN IS WARM

Hawks Upset By Coahoma Bulldog Nine, 3 To 1

Bulldogs, staging a strong comeback in Tri-County baseball league Junior college Jayhawks in a makeup contest here Wednesday

Bill Brown hurled the Bulldogs to victory, setting the Hawks down with four hits. His mates managed but less off Howard Jones but HCJC misplays betrayed Jones.

Wayne Devaney scored all three NCAA's committee. A spokesman Coahoma runs. He counted on an said no list of schools under seruin port by the navigation closing error in the first frame, gained first on a miscue in the third and dashed to the plate on Raymond Morrison's hit and walked in the fifth, stole second, went to third States Lines President Polk is on an error and came home on

gians' only run in the seventh when he led off with a double and ter Shanghai were compelled to re- came all the way home on a wild sacker.

Coahoma had beaten Cosden last Sunday, 16-4.

COAHOMA (3)

Schools Which Offend

CHICAGO, June 9. UB- A report on member school violations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's controversial sanity code was slated to be given to the group's executive committee today by Clarence P. Houston, of Buff

tiny will be disclosed at this meet-

play, upset the Howard County Code May Be Expelled be expelled from the NCAA and blacklisted on sports schedules, but action in the matter can not be taken until the complete membership holds its next annual session in New York Jan. 12-14

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Counties encompassed in the 70th judicial district are now in line for relief from congested dockets.

The governor has signed a measure which creates the 118th district comprised of Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. This has the effect of reducing the 70th district to two counties-Midland and Ector counties. Unprecedented growth in the three major cities-Big Spring, Midland and Odessa-had not only produced an almost insurmountable problem for the court serving the counties in which they are situated; but it posed another problem. Martin and Glasscock. being on the small end of the horn, were pinched to provide space for the other

Now the way has been opened for correcting this condition. Charles Sullivan, Big Spring, whose appointment as district judge was announced by the Governor, and Elton Gilliland, Big Spring, who was made district attorney of the new district, have an opportunity and a challenge to expedite judicial proceedings under the new arrangements for the eastern tier of counties. The bar, too, has its responsibility in helping bring this about,

Under the revised court status, the way is now open for freer movement of the judicial machinery. It is good to see over-loaded court officials relieved of too great burdens. It is better still that the people will stand to benefit by the creation of a new district.

Swimming-Life Saving Classes Should Command Good Interest

The Big Spring YMCA and the Howard Some, unhappily, won't. The result will Cross are combining efforts to offer a sound public service to this area.

Together they are offering free swimming and life saving instructions to all

The effort is opportune. This is season of the year when people from six to 60 are seized with a sort of summer madness which impels them to unconsiously show how careless they can be with their lives and those of their loved ones. Some will show off at the wheel of speeding automobiles. Others will unconsciously bid for final listing in the vital statistics somebody of water that offers swimming and boating opportunities. Thoughtlessly, they will chance disaster in strange waters with a casualness of a man walking

across his own lawn.

-Glasscock chapter of the American Red be sorrow, headlines, and lost breadwin-

The instruction made possible here without charge (only cost is the nominal pool fees) offers a partial preventative. Those who learn to swim will at least have a chance in the water. Those who go further with lessons will not only become fairly expert, but they will be inculcated with a knowledge of their limitations and of water hazards. The few who take the ultimate step by life saving participation, will learn not only how to act in emergencies, but how they can be in saving others who do not have this knowledge.

Both agencies have pioneered in this field of service and are qualified to do a good job. The training is availablewe hope a large number will take adwill get by with their action. vantage of it for safety's sake.

Nation Today-James Marlow

Atlantic Pact Means U.S. Must Give Up Any Idea Of Isolation

WASHINGTON, UP - NOBODY PAVS by Russia. much attention to a sneeze from a man

with pneumonia, and-In the world that's very sick, one of America's most far-reaching steps, the Atlantic Pact, is being taken for granted,

So, perhaps better than anything you can point to, the American attitude about the Atlantic Pact is a sign of the times.

There was no excitement when all 13 members of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee this week approved our joining

The committee's final decision was never in doubt. Now it goes to the full Senate for debate because, since the pact is a treaty, two-thirds of the Senators must vote for it before we actually join.

BUT THE OUTCOME THERE ISN'T IN doubt, either, at this writing. And within a month or so we can be expected to solemnly join the Atlantic Pact.

Under that pact, or agreement, this country and 11 others in the North Atlantic

Russia, of course, isn't mentioned by

But it's aimed solely at Russia and it's sharp illustration of how this country

has changed its mind in only 10 years. A pact like this was impossible in 1939, when Hitler was getting ready to let war loose and gobble up the terrified Western European Democracies one by one

This country was confused then, and split down the middle between a desire to stand shoulder to shoulder with western Europe and stay withdrawn in our ancient isola-

YET, IF THERE HAD BEEN SUCH A pact in 1939 Hitler might have been afraid to start his war. So the war taught us that our isolation had been a booby trap. The proof that we had learned came

just before the war ended when we joined in organizing the United Nations. That was a sensational step for us, all by itself. But it broke the ice for us in making the decision that henceforth we'd have to be up to our necks in world affairs. area will stand together in case of attack

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Cassandra Adds Voice To Those Of Truman And Gen. Marshall

versary of the Harvard speech, in which Secretary Marshall suggested the Europear Recovery Program, comes at a time when in Western Europe, the United States, and indeed almost everywhere, trade is declining, profits are falling, and unemployment is rising. As in the months which preceded the Harvard speech, the signs of a crisis in the making are too plain to be disregarded. There is every reason to think that the crisis which is now in the making will require a greater effort on the part of statesmen and people

early winter of 1947. For then the question was how by a revival of production and with American aid, the general standard of life could be raised from the low level to which it had been brought down by the war. But now, with production in Western Europe on the whole above pre-war and with American aid beginning to taper off, the question is how the existing European standard of life can be maintained. Though it is still very low there is little prospect that in the near future it can be improved. There is the grave question whether it will not have to fall.

than that which began to develop in the

Though it is quite true that but for the Marshall plan the condition of Europe and the world would be much worse than it is, there is little ground for complacency and self-congratulation. The problem of European recovery is manifestly deeper and more stubborn than most of the operators of the Marshall plan realized, than any were willing to admit publiely. The economic exhaustion of Western Europe has been greater than the official estimates allowed, and the disruption of the channels of trade and of the media of exchange has been such that only by extremely artificial, and therefore quite temporary devices, has a moderate volume of trade been restored.

The fragile recovery which has been achieved is now threatened by a world wide deflation in which, unlike 1947, the United States is involved. The deflation has set in before, but just before, Germany and Japan are being encouraged to enter the world wide competition for contracting markets.

The signs of the crisis which made the Marshall plan necessary were quite visible at least four months before the Harvard speech. By the end of January it was evident that the American and Ca- dation in 1936 with \$200,000,000 in assets nadian credits, which were intended to entrusted to his administration.

The celebration of the second anni- see the United Kingdom through 1951, were going to run out much sooner. In fact they were used up by August of 1947. Not until May did Mr. Acheson, then the Under Secretary of State, make the address to the Delta Council which was

in fact the forerunner of Mr. Marshall's Harvard speech a month later. Another half year passed before Congress provided interim aid. A year passed before it appropriated the money for the Marshall The crisis which is now in the making

will call for a better timetable than that. There are experts in all the countries who know it. But if measures are to be e ntrived, and the extraordinarily difficult decisions are to be taken, before the deflation goes out of control, the statesmen with the highest responsibility in the Western world will have to face up to the problem right away.

For our policies and our political hones are based upon, and depend upon, the premise that the Western world, including Western Germany, can count upon a rising standard of life amidst conditions of increasing confidence and stability. A world wide deflation, with contracting markets, reduced consumption, rising unemployment-especially if an American deflation aggravates it instead of compensating for it-will soon change and not for the better, the political and diplomatic climate in which Mr. Acheson administers his policies.

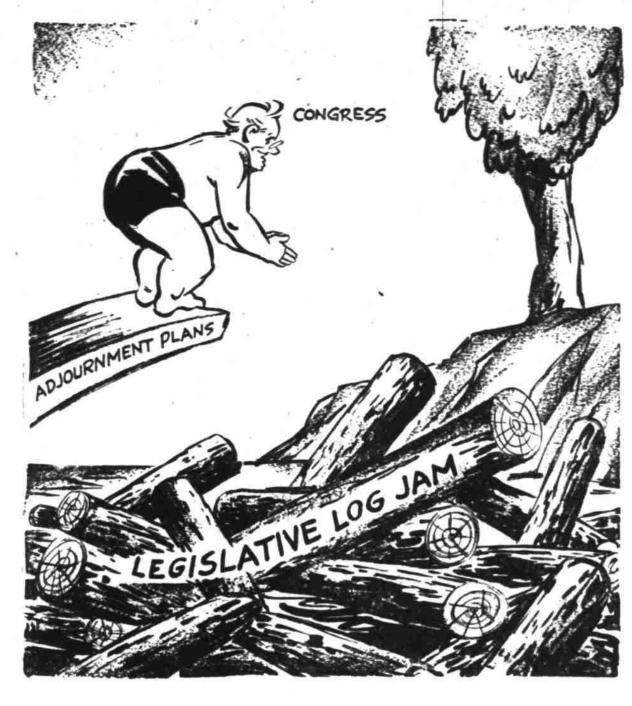
Today's Birthday

June 9, 1883, in Buffale, N. Y., son of a high school principal and younger brother of Harry Emerson Fosdick, who be-

came pastor of New York's Riverside Church. This president of the Rockefeller Foundation was graduated from Princeton in 1905, got his master's degree a year later and his law degree from New York law School in 1908. He became assistant corperation counsel for the

City of New York under Mayor McClellan, later civilian aide to Gen. Pershing, and then first under secretary general of the League of Nations. After a long career in social service he became president of the Rockfeller Foun-





Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Sen. Douglas' Opinions Have Changed Sharply Since Election Last November

crats are doing some frantic missionary work on Illinois' strongwilled Sen Paul Douglas to steer him away from his right-wing

When Douglas ran for the Senate last fall the charge of pink and left-wing radical was constantly hurled at him by the Chicago Tribune, Friends of Douglas knew this was anything but true. But they did not know that once elected to the Senate he would veer so sharply to the right. Now some of the senators who were elected in the same senatorial turnover last November fear their colleague is actually edging over to the Repub-

What really worries the Democrats is that Douglas has been conferring privately with Republicans on the Taft-Hartley Law. He also favors more compromises than the administration approves, won't accept a flat 75-cent minimum wage, and is even more vigorous than Republicans in advocating economy.

One liberal senator, listening to Douglas preach economy on the Senate floor, shook his head sad-

Douglas came into Congress as a great liberal." the senator flung over his shoulder. "but he'll end up as a great conserva-

Other liberal senators who rode the Democratic tide into the Senate with Douglas last November -such as Humphrey of Minnesota Anderson of New Mexico, Kefauver of Tennessee - have tried backing Douglas into a corner and giving him a friendly pep

But one senator complained: "It's no use. He just gets his. back up and bristles."

Another liberal colleague tried to explain Douglas's behavior: "He's just knocking a few balls out into right field to prove that he's not a radical and a Com-

DOUGLAS IS AMUSED Douglas, himself, chuckled the other day at his colleagues' con-

"Liberals sniff each other just as dogs do," he twinkled. "Don't worry, I'm still a liberal " Then with a grave frown, he

added: "There's a danger of liberals and conservatives becoming stereotyped." Explaining his stand on economy. Douglas declared: "I believe

in spending less, but I believe in

spending it humanely. Some want to economize by eliminating social welfare I want to economize on other things to make more money available for social welfare." Instead of the flat 75-cent minimum wage called for by President Truman Douglas wants a

75-cent minimum wage with an escalator clause, permitting it to go up or down depending upon business conditions. Some of Douglas's worst critics are government economists,

Though Douglas was an economics professor at the University of Chicago government - experts claim his economics aren't sound. In reply, Douglas snorts: "It's guilty as association in reverse."

NOTE - Douglas has proved his ability as both a man of letters and a man of action. Though an over-age professor, he enlisted in the Marines as a private during the last war, worked up to the rank of leiutenant colonel. Twice wounded in action, he was awarded the bronze star for heroBickering over the public hous-

ing bill was so heated in the House Rules Committee the other day that New York's stately GOP Congressman Jim Wadsworth grabbed his hat and threatened to walk out. Though the housing bill has

passed the Senate and was re-

commended to the Banking and Currency Committee, it was long stymled inside the Rules Commit-Fireworks started when Rep. Ralph Church, Illinois Republican, charged that the people chief-

ly benefitting from the housing bill were "too lazy" to look for "These are the type of people who always are depending on the

government to help them. snorted Church. "They never do for themselves." This brought a hearty "amen" from another Republican, Rep.

Donald Nicholson of Massachusetts. "The poor," he said, "We will always have with us. They had them in Jesus' times, before and since that time " He added that hé opposed the "handout" philoso-

phy of the housing bill. Well, Jesus believed in charity and urged aid to the poor, didn't he?" snapped Chairman Adolph

Sabath of Illinois, Democrat. "I'd like to invite these gentlemen to come to my district, where they would see thousands of homeless people who are not poor nor lazy," angrily broke in Indiana's two-fisted Congressman Ray Madden, another Democrat

"Workers in the mills in Gary and other plants are forced to live in trailer camps, where there

are as many as 700 families bunched together. These people are crying for homes of their own and they could afford to pay seven or eight thousand dollars. But they can't afford to pay the \$20,-000 and \$30,000 being charged for homes by the big real estate

'I don't think Congressman Church would be interested in coming down to your district." needled Sabath. "He represents a silk-stocking district north of Chicago where they don't have

any housing worries to speak of. At this point Jim Wadsworth grabbed his hat, with the gruff comment: "This discussion is getting too personal for me." Finally placated by colleagues, however, he agreed to remain. MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Eugenic Anderson of Red Wing will be the next American ambassador to Denmark. She's the Democratic National committeewoman from Minnesota. . . Henry Kaiser, Jr., has announced the Gary Cooper, who played Lou Gehrig in the movies, has joined the Lou Gehrig Foundation to combat the dread disease, multiple sclerosis. Young Kaiser has fought a valiant battle to recover from this same disease, the ailment that killed Lou Gehrig. . . . FBI men are investigating the sale of a large section of Brooklyn waterfront to the Coast Guard by the late Joseph P. Day, a big New York real estate operator. The land known as Manhattan Beach was sold to the government during the war. However after the deal-which netted Day \$5,918,000-the government found out that part was under

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Red-Headed Star Plans Vacation From Movies

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 - - P-Katharine Hepburn plans to take a prolonged vacation from films. The actress finishes her MGM contract with her current film, "Adam's Rib." In October she begins rehearsals of "As You Like It" for the Theater Guild. If it's a hit, she'll be in the play most of next year, although she may return here for a picture next summer.

"I'm very excited about it." she told me. "It's the first classic I've ever done. And I love to tour with a show.

Hepburn is again co-starring with Spencer Tracy in "Adam's Rib" and it's a delight to watch them work. Much kidding goes on between scenes, as when Tracy admired her in an evening gown and commented "she doesn't look a day over 50."

Jack Benny is responsible for getting Phil Harris his straight acting role in "Wabash Ave." When Jack heard producer Bill Perliberg moan that he couldn't. get Paul Douglas for the role, he replied, "Harris can do anything Douglas can do."

The comie talked Perlberg into testing Harris for the role and he got the job. "This is the first part I've had that wasn't all teeth and eyes," says the curly-topped bandleader. Newlywed Mickey Rooney is

slated to start preparations for "The Big Wheel" this week. His company took reels of the racing and the footage will be used in the film. It's the story of a kid's rise from hot-rods to the big

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

AESTHETE esthet) NOUN ONE WHO HAS, OR ASPIRES TO

HAVE, A CULTIVATED TASTE FOR THE BEAUTIFUL IN NATURE OR ART, ONE SENSITIVE TO BEAUTY A PRETENDER TO SUCH TASTE OR SENSITIVENESS



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Traffic Problem Can Be Solved By Outlawing The Private Auto

and studious his tastes, sooner or later goes on daily on our streets and highmust become conscious of the automobile: It dominates our national life and thinking to a truly amazing extent; in fact, it might almost be said that in America to be without a car is to be a nobody. The youth with a battered flivver invariably wins the girl, even though his rival may be able to give her a home and a checking account.

One of my favorite pastimes of a Sunday evening is to sit in a comfortable glider on the porch, pipe in mouth and book in hand, and watch the cars whizzing past, while I speculate upon the mentality of people whose idea of a good time is to climb into an automobile and drive frenziedly hither and you the whole livelong day. I have not yet come up with any workable hypothesis; yet it appears to me that the automobile is in no small way responsible for the general restlessness that characterizes modern society. All of us are familiar with people who

seem unable to sit still for more than

15 minutes. When visiting friends, they prawl about the rooms, taking up things, dropping them, fidgeting, watching the clock, grudging every moment that keeps them away from the family car and the open road,' to use a humurous phrase. Incidentally, it cannot but be lamented that the advent of the automobile has done away with the joys of tramping country roads, so justly celebrated in immortal song by Walt Whitman and Bliss Carman. There are no country roads now; they are all paved automobile thoroughfares, and it is as much as a hiker's life is worth to get up on the slab.

I am not one of those who yearn for a return to horse-and-buggy days; indeed,

Every American, no matter how quiet it seems to me that the slaughter which ways may be the way Providence has chosen to repay us for our brutality to the horse during all the inconceivable ages when that faithful animal was our sole means of transportation. However I do think that certain roads not only should be left unpaved, but kept sacred to the uses of pedestrians. I also believe that cities and highway systems will be more intelligently planned in the Atomic Age, and that future builders will consider the

pedestrian as well as the motorist. It is possible that the very numbers of the automobiles themselves soon will solve the problem. No one will dispute the fact that there are entirely too many cars in America today. In some cities traffic is so congested that a tendency has developed for residents to sell their cars and use the taxicab and bus instead. This is all to the good, and it is to be hoped that eventually the private car will disappear from our city streets. With it, too, will disappear the all-toofamiliar scene of horror whenever another life is added to the traffic toll. Regardless of anything else that may be said about taxicab and bus companies, they do not employ drunks, fools and lunatics as drivers.

It will be still better when the federal government takes over all public conveyances, and outlaws the private car, If it should be argued that this would infringe upon individual rights, the one answer is that no human being has a right to leopardize the lives of his fellows. We do not allow just any citizen to carry a gun, and the private automobile, by its very nature, is a far more deadly weapon. -R. G. MACREADY.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Big Reunion Of Newsmen In French Chateau Revives Past

VOUILLY. FRANCE-R-TIME AND ber of letters written to her by soldiers war have spared both Madame Hamel and her ancient stone chateau. And both are now weathering the peace well.

To many of the 45 war correspondents touring European battlefields via the American Overseas Airlines, the trip wouldn't be complete without a visit to Madame Hamel's chateau.

For to them it was one of the great battlefields of the campaign. Around and inside its cream gray walls raged terrible conflicts. But they were all word battles, and all the wounds were mental.

The battles were between newsmen and censors of the American First Army's press camp, which headquartered in the chateau. From it the story of the memorable war in Normandy went out to the

I WENT BACK TO SEE THE PLACE with Ivan (Cy) Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirer and Tom Henry of the Washington Star. We turned off the highway into a leaf-bowered lane between two old hedgerows down which the time-stained chateau has looked for centuries

There was great excitement in the household when we rolled into the courtyard. Madame Hamel herself, a whitehaired woman in her 70s, who has retained the blue eyes of childhood, hobbled out to meet us. She gave us each an apple-pink cheek to kiss.

And when the rest of the family tumled out we saw that something new had been added-two small grandsons. They were the children of her only son Dumilly, a shy farmer of 40-odd who had spent three years as a prisoner of the Germans. "Les correspondents!" cried Madamé Hamel. "Les correspondents!".

It was a wonderful reunion. The family made us come into the liwing room, where still wander the ghosts of some of the finest censor-slain phrases never print-

THEY GAVE US SOME WAFERS AND wine and a few nips of rare old calvados liqueur. Madame Hamel showed us a num- which we no longer really belonged.

who had enjoyed her hospitality, and "Cy" made appropriate remarks in his impeccable Pennsylvania Dutch French.

I walked to a bright sunny corner of the room that had been the favorite working place of Ernie Pyle. There on the table was the cover of an old magazine with Ernie's picture on the cover, and I wanted to cry. Yes. Madame remembered. She was shocked when we told her that Ernie had been killed in the Pacific world. Ie Shima is a long way from the village of Vouilly, and she had neves learn- of his death.

Then we went out into the sunshine and walked across the courtyard and into the old cow pasture. We looked under the great trees at our old campsite, and there was nothing left to show where our tents

AT NIGHT WE HAD LAIN IN THE tents and heard the German planes roar by on the way to bomb the supply beaches. And the anti-aircraft guns in nearby fields would waken and bark like huge watchdogs-rumpf! rumpf! rumpf! and we'd put our helmets over our faces and hope no spent fragment of weary metal would rip through the tent-and us.

We asked about a young black mare that used to nibble chocolate bars from our pockets. Dumilly led us across the pasture to her. A colt trailed her - her first. But she remembered us, too, or seemed to. Anyway she snuffled some candy from our hands.

Dumilly then took us into a dim stone barn and pointed at a familiar vehicle stabled there.

"Le Jeep," he said proudly. It was a Jeep he had bought after the war. Someday, he said, he was going to learn to

drive it. Seeing the Jeep, this four-wheeled remembrance of things past, made us a little sad.

It was time to go. We skipped a rock across the drying moat for old times sake. and then we rode away. And none of us looked back, because it was a world in

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Why The Atlantic Pact Is So

Important In World Affairs THE SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS Moscow to lay off. A breakdown of the committee, having unanimously approved

the much debated North Atlantic Pact, advises the Senate to adopt it as the best means of avoiding another world war and warns that failure to ratify "would have disastrous consequences abroad." Why the emphatic language? What gives this treaty such vast importance? The value of this historic pact lies in

the fact that it is a declaration of determination by the 12 signatories. It is an announcement that they stand together as a unit, one for all and all for one. The amount of military power which they

can muster to back the treaty doesn't matter so much as that exhibition of determination. Actually they represent great military power-but the thing that counts most is their decision to use it collectively in defense. That makes strong medicine for peace-a mighty deterrent to war.

NOW OF COURSE, HAVING TENTAtively agreed to this treaty, the signatories -America and Canada, with Britain, France and eight other western European nations-are likely to come a cropper if they don't ratify the treaty. Why? Well proponents give two reasons. One is that it would advertise a great weakness to possible aggressors, and the other is that it would be an almost irreparable shock to the morale of the European signatories who have dared so greatly in making the preliminary agreement.

After all, it has taken great courage for countries like Denmark and Norway to make this stand in face of warnings from

war and the rest fire the

treaty project now would leave things much worse than they were before the pact was proposed at all. It would be wholesale encouragement to the Russian bloc to intensify the cold war.

AS A MATTER OF FACT THERE IS small doubt that a breakdown now would have great repercussions, not only in Europe, but in the Far East.

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FOR TRADE for Big Spring property, an irrigated farm in New Mexico.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 Legal Notice

NO. 1492 IN RE: NAOMI A. RICKLEFS AND DONNA M. RICKLEFS MIN-ORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY TEXAS.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION BY
GUARDIAN TO MAKE OIL GAS
AND MINERAL LEASE.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

IN THE ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATE:
You are notified that I have on the 6th day of June, 1949, filed with the County Clerk of Howard County. Texas, an application, under oath, for authority to make an oil gas and mineral lease on that certain real estate belonging to such minors, described as follows:

An undivided one-tenth interest in

and to all minerals in and under all of Blocks A-M, both inclusive, all of Blocks 1-19, both inclusive, and Block 31, in Vincent, a Subdivision of the SE-4 of Section 9, Block 35, H & T C Ry, Co Survey, Block 25, H & T C Ry, Co Burvey, Howard County, Texas, containing 120 acres, more or less; which said interest is subject to an estate for life vested in aims Rickle's, the surviving wife of Ed & Rickle's, in one-third of the above lands with a remainder to the said wards.

Reference is here made for all purposes to the application for a more particular and complete description of the lands, interest and parties here involved.

That J. E. Brown Judge of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 8th day of June, 1949, duly entered his order designating

duly entered his order designating Monday the 20th day of June. 1949, at 10:00 a.m., in the County Court room in the court house of such county as the time and place when

county as the time and place when and where such application would be heard and that such application will be heard at such time and place. (Signed) ALMA RICELETS Alma Ricklefs, Guardian of the Estates of Nami A. Ricklefs and Donna M. Bicklefs Minors, Howard County, Texas. County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

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In pursuance of the authority conferred by Chapter 291, Page 784,
Acts of 1947 (H. B. No. 3331, 50th
Legislature, State of Texas, the Country of Howard and City of Big Spring, Legislature. State of Texas, the County of Howard and City of Big Spring. Texas propose to enact a Zoning Ordinance and-or Resolution to protect, regulate, and restrict the height of structures and objects of satural growth in the vicinity of the Big Spring Municipal Airport. Accordingly, the County of Howard and the City of Big Spring. Texas have prepared such an Ordinance and notice is hereby given that a public hearing in relation thereto will be held in the City Commission room in the City Hall at Big Spring. Texas at 5 00 p. m on Monday. June 20th, 1949 In the event there are no valid objections to the proposed Ordinance or Resolution, it is contemplated that the Commissioners' Court of the County of Howard. Texas and the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas will enact said Ordinance within ten (186 days from the date of said public hearing.

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Mrs. Clyde Nichols Named Honoree; Many Visits And Visitors Reported

KNOTT, June 9. (Spl) -Mrs. Big Spring are guests in the L. J Clyde Nichols was named honoree E. P. Birkhead and son of Mid-at a pink and blue shower in the land visited Don Rasberry Sunday home of Mrs. S. T. Johnson. Co- afternoon. hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and Kenneth Davis and Mrs. Earl daughter of Big Spring were Sun-Newcomer. Gifts were displayed day dinner guests of his parents, and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats,
Mrs. James Jeffcoats, Mrs. Cecil
Allred, Mrs. Dishard Mrs. Cecil Luther Witt and Lillian Fay, Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. Chuck Nichols, Mrs. Henry Sample and Joe, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Billie Mac Crawford, Mrs. A. Emmett Pittman of Stanton, the honoree and ner guest of Joyce Thornton.

the hostesses. the Ladies Sewing Class of the evening. Church of Christ with a chicken dinner in her home Thursday. Three new garments were completed and one box of used cloth- day evening. berry, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Ora her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. ty Lions club. Richards, Mrs. L. M. Roberts Tate Saturday. Harland, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. ham of Ackerly and Mrs. Dom no admission charges, but persons Brenda Patton

R. L. Ballard and the hostess.

Rasherry Wilds and Cecil. Mrs. Howland. The next meeting will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Smith Thursday, June

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. data daughters Jerry nave companied their granddaughters Orleans, La. to Bledsoe during the week, where they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ross and family have returned from a vacation in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Laverne of Hartwells visited Mr. and Mrs. Her-

schel Smith Monday. Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Coker and his mother, Mrs. P. P. Coker are Jack Y. Smith, Whitney, City visiting relatives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digshy and Lee Rogers. R. W. Currie, J. H.

Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair and family of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Dee McArthur and family Electric Show To of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Castle of Abilene were week end Hold Its Final

Mrs. S. C. Gist. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin Session Tonight visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw Sunday. '49. Bill of Stanton.

Cooper of Lamesa are visiting Mr. A battery of hughe floods will and Mrs. Milton Gaskin.

home of relatives. graves were week end guests of minute program of types and

and Mrs. James Jeffcoat and Mr. fast action as a bursting baloon.

Mrs. Miller Nichols.

P-TA Reveals Dates, Theme, For Convention

Moore, Time Magazine board weekend. chairman, has been invited to address the state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Parents, Officials dress the state convention of the Teachers in Waco in November. Moore is the son of Mrs. J. H. To Decide Fate Of He is also president of the New York City Bar Association.

18. Its theme will be, "We Build-A World Child By Child."

the Rev. Walter Kerr and Thomas S. Rishworth of Austin will also be asked to speak. to prevent juvenile delinquency. Rishworth is director of a radio said. house at the University of Texas.

National Congress of Parents and morning from s.o. unit students Announcement of the program can attend for one-half hour durfor the Wago convention followed ing that period they will be pera 2-day executive session of the mitted to take the course."

state executive committee. organization is the only one in the culty and correct his reading from organization is the only one in the nation which owns its own building.

Mrs.Jack M. Little of Dallas is a member of the building committee. Others are Mrs. W. T. mittee. Others are Mrs. W. T. mrs. word recognition; and committee.

Decherd of Austin, Mrs. C. E. prehension," according to Bennett. zation is cooperating with the beginning of the next term, State Department of Education, Bennett asserted. the University of Texas and the A minimum of eight students Texas executive committee of the will be required before the course southern association in this work, is offered.

J. O. McMorries, Retail Training 60, Succumbs In Stanton Hospital

Stanton. Mr. McMorries was the father night.

ries, Stanton.

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H. A. Mullins, Snyder, and Mrs. Doris Dement was a Sunday din-Don and Jal Tarbet of Ackerly children also survive.

Here For Summer

visited in the homes of Cecil Ras-Mrs. Floyd Howland entertained berry and Newell Tate Saturday Clean-Up Drive At Mr.s J. W. Graham of Ackerly Garden City Planned

visited her daughter and family. GARDEN CITY, June 9-Plans Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasherry Thurs- for a community clean-up camwas mended. Present were Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Don Ras- Jerry of Colorado City visited show sponsored by the Garden Ci- Complete information on the Harold F. Kincaid, Bonnie P. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate and Thursday night at an amateur The show, which is set for 8 p.

Thursday visitors in the A. H. m. in the school auditorium, will Barland, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. Tate home were Mrs. J. W. Gra- feature local talent. There will be Rasberry, Wilda and Cecil.

Tarzan Sunday.

berry Sunday.

Newell Tate visited Cecil

Recent guests in the J. W. Gra- portunity to contribute toward Becent guests in the J. W. Gra- portunity to contribute towards in the J. W. Gra- portunity to contribute towards to finance the clean-up cambam home in Ackerly were H. L. funds to finance the clean-up cambam bar is Given Party Graham of Cleburne and Mr. and paign and a pie auction will be Mrs. Don Rasberry.

Billy Don McClain has accepted munity of trash and rubbish a position with the Telephone Co.

in Midland.

er. Mayor G. W. Dabney, Com-missioners H. W. Wright, Willard Sullivan, Dr. C. W. Deats and Attorney Charles Sullivan, family of Seagraves spent the Greene, Douglas Orme, R. W. week end with her father, O. B. Whipkey, Joe Pickle, R. L. Beale, Goerge Mims.

Curtain rings down tonight on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stump of the third and final session of the Lubbock visited in the home of Texas Electric Service show of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. More than 4.600 people took in B. D. Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. the free production at the high W. Gamel, Mr. and Mrs. Alton school campus and gymnasium Gamel and Mrs. Leitha Gamel and Wednesday evening. Show officials expected the largest attendance to-Lula Gaskin and Mrs. Jennie day from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

continue to bath the gymnasium Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chap- in daylight brightness while a pair man and children and Mrs. John of searchlights pierce the skies Gaskins have returned from Junc- Gay decorations, retouched contion where they visited in the stantly to keep them bright as new, will adorn the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and Bigger crowds took in the dem-Mrs. Beulah Hefferman of Sea. onstration, "Light Sorcery," a 45-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat tricks of light. They saw uncanny Nyle Centers of Big Spring and things done with "black light," Lanham Petty were Sunday guests those with rays invisible to the of Mrs. S. T. Johnson and A. eye. They also saw variations of the mercury vapor, flourescent Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer hot and cold cathodes as well as and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mr. camera tricks that silhouetted such

and Mrs. Robert Cline and son Farm and ranch exhibits conwere Sunday guests of Mr. and tinued to attract attention, but in the gym, where exhibitors were Dallas Wood and Dub Day of showing their wares, traffic was constanted and interested. With few distractions, merchandisers were getting a chance to explain features of their latest wares from refrigerators to irons, from wash

ers to radios. Near where a life-sized Reddy Kilowatt talked to youngsters, 4-H club boys and girls hawked drinks to raise funds to send con-AUSTIN, June 9-Maurice T testants to the state meet this

York City Bar Association. The convention will be Nov. 16- Remedial Reading

A meeting of parents and school officials set for 9:00 a.m. Monday Gov. Beauford Jester. President will decide the fate of the pro-W. R. White of Baylor University, posed summer remedial reading

course for local students. If sufficient demand is expressed for the course at the South Ward The Rev. Kerr is a leader in meeting, classes will begin Monthe youth development program day morning. Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education.

"Instruction will be offered each He is the new chairman of the morning from \$:00 until 11:00 a.

Allene Hamilton, teacher in the Plans for a new wing on the South Ward school, will instruct state headquarters building in the course which is designed to find the student's individual diffi-

Trouts of San Antonio, Mrs. H. F. A prospective student who Godeke of Lubbock, Frank Mon-plans to be away on vacation durroe of Midland and Mrs. Moore.

Frank Hubert reported on progress of a project to evaluate school programs. The drgani-

Institute Classes Organized In City

James. Oscar McMorries, 60. Two classes for a retail training retired Martin county farmer, died institute were organized at a meetat 10 a.m. today in a hospital at ing in the Settles hotel Wednesday

of County Judge James McMor- The institute is being sponsored

ber of commerce.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams and The clean-up campaign is being ment at the birthday party hon
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> Robert C. Delbridge, son of Mrs. Larry Patton, Becky and Sharon Mrs. Mildred Stitzell. Mrs. Tom-Mary Delbridge, is here to spend Powell, Bobby and Jerry Cay-my South is in the Malone & Hothe summer with his mother. With wood, Judy and Terry Caubie gan hospital for surgery There 16.50 to 17 50, butcher calves from his degree, conferred with honors. Billy and Bobby Cobb, Glenda will be a regular meeting for the 1450 to 1600, stocker steer calves from Southwestern University, he and Gloria Jean Greenwood, Lar- Legion Roundup Club Friday eve- up to 25 00, stocker heifer calves will enter Baylor medical college ry Ladson, Janier Napper, Mrs. ning Buddy and Mrs. Herbert to 24.00 and hogs to 21.00, in Houston on Oct. 3. Delbridge J. D. Cauble, the hostess, Mrs. Rule spent last weekend in Alwas accepted by the college last Patton and the honoree, Brenda hany Patton.

by the Chamber of Commerce and day evening. Approximately 20 on avocational and recreational The body was in state at the Eberley chapel here pending completion of arrangements.

The instructor is Lucille Dunn, respection of arrangements.

The instructor is Lucille Dunn, respectively the contribution please send it is additional administrative funds. A long-time resident of the Tar-Allred, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Reedie Allred, Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Lillie of Big Spring, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Berwyn Tate delivered the service of the training specialist for the Unit of the Tarital training specialist for sons, James McMorries, Stanton, days, and personnel still may enmon at the Church of Christ in M. H. McMorries, W. E. McMor-

ries, and Billy Ray McMorries, A class in "Selling Today" will was caught in the hailstorm Moning job market and have conmeet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room day night and his car was dam- vinced themselves that existing No. 2 of the Settles. The course requires about 14 hours, and a schedule for father than aged considerably. Buddy Roger strict ban on avocational training Jim Bell, Munday. Five grandthe class will be announced to weather. Another class organized Wednes- dren are taking a short trip into tative for the Junior Legion basenight. Another class organized Wednesthe Big Bend country and Old
ball. Buddy Shell is a member of
the Big Bend country and the Midland post. Buddy JohnSupervise Employee." Its first

in the Settles. A class for hardware, variety B. Baird, Clyde Cook, Jr., Leon the other members of the Firing paign are due to be climaxed here and appliance store personnel p Gonzales, Jefferson A, Hanna, Squad for a job well done. The

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid

Complete information on the Lovelace, Clair H. Nauman, Pal- have a social Thursday evening. courses is available at the cham- mer M. Smith, Dean Curlee, Pierre C. Schoener, Adrian M. Ses- Prices For Stockers sions. Conny D. Wade and New-

man B. Wright. The American Legion auxiliary nominated their new officers at Sole Here Wednesday the last meeting and will install on 16 June. All members are Refreshments were served to urer, Florence McNew; historian yearlings brought 24.00 to 25.00.

There will be another Jack the ring.

LEGION LETTER By KAY BUGG

June

Buddy Lawrence Robinson was Free dance Saturday evening, 11 the caller for the American Legion June ... VA is now preparing to Roundup Club at a regular issue regulation providing stricter square dance meeting last Fri- enforcement of congressional ban Buddy Al Dillon, wife and chil- Shell is the 6th district represen-Supervise Employes." Its first family left Wednesday for a tour ny Griffin did a splendid job in meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday of the west coast. New members putting over the barbecue. last in the Legion are: Buddies Lowell weekend. Due credit also goes to

Higher In Livestock

American Legion Auxillary will

Stocker cattle generally brought urged to attend this meeting. Of- higher prices and the demand for Games provided the entertain- ficers nominated were: president all grades was better in the regu-

J. Patton, 1109 E. 14th. The hon-telle: recording secretary, Mrs. Fat bulls lured offers of 20.00 oree was nine years old. Virginia Schwarzenbach; treas- to 20.50 while butcher calves and

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one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy-no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a

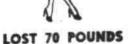
day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat ful appearing and active.

It's SIMPLE. It's AMAZING, how quickly and help regain slender, more graceful eurves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. You don't have to starve yourself; eat sensibly according to instructions on bottle. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears-how much better you feel. More alive, youth-

NOTHING HARMFUL IN BARCENTRATE

Barcentrate is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off weight. No starvation diet. No diet list to pay for. No vitamins to fortify you against hunger for you won't be hungry. Ask your doctor about the Barcentrate formula. Barcentrate contains; Sassafras, Oregon Graperoot, Senna Leaves. Prickly Ash Bark, Cascara, Magnesium Sulphate, Saccharin, Sodium Benzoate. LOWEST IN PRICE—HIGHEST IN RESULTS.

> OVER ONE AND THREE-FOURTHS MILLION BOTTLES SOLD IN TEXAS



"I have gotten wonderful results taking Barcon-trate," writes Louise Benham, Brookston, Texas.
"When I stanted I weighed 220 pounds. I new weigh 150, a total loss of 70 pounds. I feel 100% better and an glad to recommend Barcontrate way highly to amounts."

NOT A HUNGRY MOMENT

Mrs. W. J. Burns, 3522 Fails Drive, Dallas, Tanns, writes at follows: "I gladily recommand Borcoptrate to anyone overweight, because it has graven such a wenderful thing for me. He disting out as borsh drugs. I was overweight, felt sluggish and run down. I have already lost 7 peaneds and I never snew a hungry moment. I find Borcontrate a grand lonic also. I new keep my weight normal with Borcontrate."

22 POUNDS GONE

want to recommend Barcentrate to anyone who neweight," utilize Mrs. E. J. Bred, 1011 Howard f. Eep Antonio, Tunne. "Since taking Barcentrate like a different person. I lest 22 geomés. I otso a goil bludder condition that bothered ms. Since g Barcentrate, the trouble is pempietely relieved.

48 POUNDS LOST

Mrs. Myrtla Thompson, 924 South Hampton Rand, Balton 11, Texos, writes us an inflows: "I highly enderse Sarcentrate for reducing and for good haciti. The very first bettle helpod me to lose weight. I have kept my weight down from 184 payungs to 136. I have not dieted a day since I started taking it. I set any rich loods I want and den't gets a powed while baking it. I also find it a paoid medicine for constipation and gas on stomach. Keeps me —wight down and I never go hungry."

NO STARVING "I can well pleased with Barcentrate," writes Mrs. H. O. Hensen, Boute 3, Sex 327, Shermon, Tenne. "I lost 20 poojeds but will have on inking if for my health's sake as I feel so good and I dan' go without any of my fuverite foods."

LOST 20 POUNDS "I am middle aged and weighed 156 paund; hefere taking Bercantrate," writes Mrs. Section Bryant, 1426 South 15th, Water, Texass. "I have less 30 pounds and find that it it a sure way to keep my

LOST 30 POUNDS

LOSES 18 POUNDS

""I have lest 18 pounds since I started taking Bercentrate," writes Mrs. Irone Bernes, 715 Herukins Street, Fort Worth, Texes, "I can tell anyone flust Bercentrate is the agric way to get vid of extre pounds. It is not agregatry to go hungry. You can not three migsts a day and still lose weight. I feel so much better since I lost some of those extre pounds."

NO DIETING

There is a series of the serie

Funeral Rites For

William I. Meek

Are Held Thursday

Services were held here Thurs

day for William I. Meek, 68, Big

Spring State Hospital attendant.

day morning. Following rites at

the McDaniel-Boullioun chapel, the

body was taken overland to Winns-

Mr. Meek had been a resident

of Big Spring for the past five

years. Prior to that time Winns-

boro had been his home for a num-

ber of years. He was a native of

Survivors include four daugh-

ers, Goldia Meek, Satillo, Mrs.

Rosie Webb, Satillo, Bonnie Meek,

Dallas, and Ruby Meek, Big San-

dy; three sons, Earl Meek and J.

Meek, Winnsboro, and Claude

He also leaves three brothers

Meek, Winnsboro, and Sam Meek,

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UNEQUAL BATTLE-William P. Kiser vainly tries with a garden hose to halt the spread of flames Dave Meek, Big Spring, John sweeping through the roof and upper floor of his home in Pasadena, Cal. The fire was started by a spark from burning rubbish and caused damage estimated at \$5,000 before the fire department put it out. A commercial photographer, J. Allen Hawkins, happened by a few minutes after the fire started and made this unusual picture, (AP Wirephoto).

Twice before he's been president

WILL BOSS PRR LINES

New Rail President Isn't Scared Of Job

Walter S. Franklin, six-foot-six and gest privately-owned railroad in partially bald, isn't scared at the the world. He's been in the rail- be better.' prospect of running America's road business 43 years, ever since graduation from Harvard Univerlargest railroad. "Why should I be?" he asks.

Franklin assumes the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad next Thursday. The glant PRR sprawls 12,000 miles across the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton; two S. country side, employs some years later the Wabash.

enough man to handle it. He tips railroads." the scale at 225. Beneath his grey Franklin succeeds M. W. Clemuscle. You'd never know he was created post of chairman of the creases'

Mentally, too, Franklin is cap- PRR boss-man for 14 years.

"I hope to do as well as Mr. Clement" the president-elect said this year in the black. but come around in three months and I'll let you know how I'm Lewis. making out.

Franklin however is kiddingjob. So does the PRR board, that picked him to run the billion-dol-

And how is business?

Right now Franklin is executive in a walnut-paneled room.

of a railroad. In 1929 it was the today. "We have a declining volume tion."

"They might have been smaller clared, "but some of the labor- important. It's a big job-and physically than the Pennsylvania." Franklin saving devices we've put into op- Funny thing, he recalls, my fathe towering Franklin is a big told a reporter, "but they were eration the past few years may ther started his career with the get us by. "Of course we'll need to have

board of directtors. Clement was Franklin predicted the PRR

would round out the first half of old.

Big Spring Area Flowing With Milk June - proclaimed as a dairy! In addition to supplying local month for Texas-finds the Big demand, Banner is also supplying

Spring shed flowing with milk.

Lush pastures, plus a penchant for spring calving, has contributed this point and half a dozen proto a record volume of milk. J. D. ducers at Colorado City. Consid-

Merrifield' manager for Banner, erable butterfat is being marprincipal purchaser, said that the keted at a loss to cheese plants surplus output now was about 650 and condensation is salvaging the What to do with the milk has remainder.

become a problem. But with em- Since February, production has phasis on dairy month, steps are been on a steady increase. Winter being taken to encourage better grass came along about that time, production, both in volume and and since then grazing has imquality. This is because that ex- proved. Green forage is telling the traordinary circumstances contri- tale. Coupled with this, herds have bute to present conditions.

set as the date for a dairy pro- greater proportion of cows ducers rally, said Merrifield, now at their peak. Plans are for presentation of a technicolor movie on methods for ncreasing volume and more particularly for turning a higher qual-

Families of dairymen will be invited, and there will be a motion picture comedy for the kiddles. A cake and ice cream supper is in prospect. Merrifield said that about 100 people would attend.

Whether the last half of 1949 will be profitable depends on John L.

"If there is no prolonged coal strike we'll be okay." Franklin asreally. He knows he can do the serted. He said "prolonged" meant a month or more.

Franklin his eyes twinkling with mischief, insisted however there isn't a railroad problem that a "Okay," he says, "but it could game of tennis or golf won't help

That's his only break from work, vice president and sits behind a except when he goes sailing durnine-foot-wide, glass-topped desk ing vacation-time. Then he has his son and daughter for company. Franklin admits that America's Now and then though he adrailroads face a difficult problem mits he chops wood on his subur ban farm "just for a little relaxa-

and an increasing expense," he de- But the railroad-that's most

Pennsylvania. "That was back in 1857," he business suit there's plenty of ment who takes over the newly- freight and passenger rate in says, "right after he graduated from Harvard

The PRR then was just 10 years

solids and fats out of most of the

peen bred perhaps too uniformly Tentatively. June 27 has been for spring delivery, meaning the

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