Name Spence As Compact Commissioner

In a fast cycle of events involving water matters of the state, E. V. Spence of Big Spring today was named Interstate Compact Commissioner.

Earlier, Governor Beauford Jester asked the Senate to allow him to withdraw his appointment of Spence as chair-man of the State Board of Water Engineers, and this was

At the same time the governor submitted Spence's name for confirmation as Compact Commissioner, and within a few minutes this appoint-+

ment was confirmed. This turn of events ended a Compact Commissioner. stalemate which has existed ever since the legislature went into bill recently signed by the goversession. Sen. Kilmer Corbin of this nor, fo authorized such official to district had opposed Spence's con- represent Texas in negotiating firm-tion to the Water Board, and compacts with New Mexico, Okla because of his stand the gover- sion of waters of the Canadian. nor's nomination had never gotten Red and Sabine rivers. to the Senate floor for formal ac-

In a long distance conversation with The Herald shortly after boon, Sen. Corbin said, however that he "was happy to vote for



E. V. SPENCE

the confirmation of Mr. Spence as

The position of Compact Comtrissioner was created in a House homa and Louisiana for the divi-

This bill, effective immediately calls for a salary of \$6,600 for the

Compact Commissioner. The Herald could not reach Spence by telephone, but presumably he will assume the new duties promptly. That the appointlester and to Spence was indicat-

ed by Sen. Corbin. bin told The Herald. "I have had nothing against Mr. Spence. have had no desire to be vindictive knowledge of water affairs will be day serves as Compact Commission throat

Many West . Texans, including Big Spring people, had c'.deavored to the Water Board confirmation. Acheson Takes gation belt in the Plains area, however had opposed the Spence appointment, and Sen. Corbin said that he felt he owed representation to those intrests.

CONFINED TO PALACE

Reds Succeed In Silencing Beran

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. June 23. 48-Catholic priests said today that Czechoslovakia's Communist government apparently has succeeded in clamping a wall of silence around Archbishop Josef

The archbishop is in semi-captivity now in his palace in Prague. both the North Atlantic Pact and detectives, said no weapon had Sweeping Of Trush The informants said all their contracts with him had been broken the related arms program.

off since last week end

Vatican informants and inform- Greek Reds Lose ed diplomatic sources here expressed the belief Archbishop Beran might be formally arrested at said today the first and second as of Illinois expressed much the belt he wore marked "Tex" any time. The Communist regime Communist divisions were virtual- same opinion. So did Sen Connal- Thornton was active to the time has accused him of anti-state agi- by exterminated during three by D Text, chairman of the For- of his death-handling explosives W tation. He has resisted the Com- months of fighting. munists' campaign to bring the in Czechoslovakia.

According to the priests here, the Communists seem now to have perches On Horns Of Water Dilemma the archbishop might smuggle another pastoral letter of defiance

Last week end Archbishop Beran the government of trying to split the city in its water dilemma. the church and crush religious

followers of anti-state activity A similar charge was levelled plenish supplies in reservoirs. against Archbishop Beran Tuesday

ment-sponsored Catholic action on 000 gallous were consumed the grounds that it intends to split anti-Christian ideas.

eign Relations Committee. enurch under state control and to erush the influence of the Vatican Light Rain Brings Some Relief As City to Czechoslovakia.

Wednesday's light thundershow- than five million gallons for the first mendous amounts of water to re-duled to start in Big Spring Sun-

fied Vatican excommunication last production eased off Wednesday to plenished

night by Premier Antonin Zapo- year to the day from the previous' But only one and a half to one and tocky who warned that the law will high of 4,841,000 required on June three-quarters million gallons a Archbishop Beran and the Vati- surpassed one set a few days earl- line and filter plant from the lakes. can have denounced the govern- ier on June 16, 1948, when 4,782,- That puts pressure on well produc-

the church and permeate it with Wednesday, master meters show- Glasscock county.

RECOVER 24 BODIES

two sermons in which he accused ers brought momentary relief to time. At that reservoir levels coup finances weakened by a two-day Hoing established a new record tion eased late in the evening Re- reservoir, pumping capacity and An ordinance prohibiting parkof 5,004,000 gallons for a single serves began gaining. Wednesday's distribution lines in the aggregate ing between 2:30 and 6:00 a.m. on olic Action Society leadership de-

> ed that the city produced more. In addition, reservoir capacity is comparatively limited. It is somewhere in the neighborhood of

solve the situation immediately. The distribution system is right against the ropes at five million gallons per day. Spotted areas in the city, served by small lines made inadequate by rapid residential development, are virtually choked off during unprecedented demand periods.

Were all these areas served with route from Batavia, Java, to Am- wanted. Now low pressure areas Persons

route from Batavia, Java, to Amwanted. Now low pressure areas
Americans, Dutch and Turks sterdam. Baggage and other efdon't consume all the water be-

> Gradually these low pressure spots are being eliminated. When more pipeline capacity to keep pronormal course of these planes is A sustained increase in demand

> > Right now the city is in an unus ual position. It would like to sell tre-



shakes hands with Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-III) a reconciliation in the Rules committee room in Washington after their fist fight on the House floor a short time earlier. Cox is reported by Rep. Walter (D-Pa) to have slapped Sabath during an argument over speaking time on housing legislation. Sabath countered with two blows to Cox's face, (AP Wirephoto).

ment to this post, together with retirement from the Water Board. NOTED EXPERTON is satisfactory to both Governor lester and to Spence was indicated. ed by Sen. Corbin. 'Vie worked out a happy compromise on this thing." Sen. Cor-

AMARILLO, June 23 P + Tex Thornton, renowned, death-deflying toward him, and feel that his oil field trouble shooter, was found slain in a tourist court here to-

of vast benefit to the state as he Police said a shirt and towel were wound tightly about his throat The famed explosives expert, about 60, was president of the U. S.

day to the Senate Foreign Rela- mined. tions group on the results of the There was blood on Thornton's Rep. Cox (D-Ga), 69, a bitter op-Paris foreign ministers conference. face and his shoulders. come to any real agreement with fractures.

Repulican leader in foreign af- tables in the tourist court room. fairs, said afterward that "Con- Thornton's body was identified gress can't adjourn without acting from cleaning marks on his cloth-ATHENS, June 21, P - A source close to the Greek general staff

Nitroglycerin Co of Amarillo. Justice of the Peace C. W. Carter, said he had been killed about Jesse May Walker, a Negro maid

at the Park Plaza tourist court good investment in better citizenfound the body about 8 30 o'clock this morning.

Police said Thornton came to cracy. Secretary, of State Acheson today the tourist court late last night. The legislation proposes a vast evaporated. carries to the house his sales talk with a young man and a young program of slum clearance, lowfor swift action on European rewuman. Fred Fairleigh, manager
ing aids its cost has been esti"You have branded me as armament, after an encouraging of the motel, said the woman about 22, registered. The age of 000 to \$29,000,000,000. Acheson prepared to go before the young man also was estimated. The tension broke into a fistthe House Foreign Affairs Com- at 22. The time they left the principals were the 83-year-old dean CITY FATHERS DELAY REPLY mittee following his report yester- tourist court had not been deter- of the House, Rep. Sabath (D-III),

He told the senators that the in- The funeral home which took ability of the western delegates to the body said there were two skull

Russia emphasizes the need for J. I., King, chief of Amarillo

Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, a Mixed drinks were in glasses on Into City Streets

Judy Had Plans Will 60 Into Effect After Waiting Period Democrats See Victory For Housing Bill WASHINGTON, June 23. A-Judith Coplon said today that she con-

30-Vote Margin Is sidered visiting Russia in the spring of 1948, but dropped the idea. Claimed by Truman's John M. Kelley, Jr., a government prosecutor in her trial on charges of stealing government secrets to give to the Russians, Leaders in House drew out the story.

It was the sixth day for Miss Coplon on the witness stand and .P) Administration Demothe third day in which she has crats confidently predicted victory as the slam-bang been cross-examined by Kelley. debate on publis Kelley said he expects to comhousing - which started off plete his questioning of the 28with a fist fight - went into year-old former Justice Departits second day. ment political analyst today. House leaders claimed a margin | She denied yesterday that she!

of 30 votes for President Truman's ever had any intention of going to Russia with Valentine A. Gubitnotly contested housing bill. Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) told chev, a Russian engineer with reporters the administration is whom she was arrested March 4. Kelley brought this up again,

this year, or offer a substitute.

a stout supporter of the bill, and

into the streets, City Manager H.

rubbish from downtown gutters,"

Whitney said, "The street sweep-

ing machine and several hand

The city manager asked the co-

operation of store owners in keep-

crews have been kept busy"

Whitney announced this morn

Police Will Stop

However, lawmakers spearheadthen asked her if she had not ining an opposition team of Repub- quired whether it would be poslicans and southern Democrats in- sible for her to visit Russia in the spring of 1948. sisted the issue is still in doubt. She replied that she did. She The opposition appeared split

over whether to make an all-out added quickly that the implicafight to kill housing legislation for tions of Kelley's earlier question was that she considered going to Opponents shouted "socialism" at Russia to live. She said she gave the bill yesterday as floor debate up the trip plan because she fearopened, and cried that the admin- cd she could not get Russian peristration proposal imperils the fi- mission.

Miss Coplon visited western Eupancial soundness of the governrope on a vacation trip beginning in May, 1948. Kelley earlier had The bill's backers - including some Republicans-kept up a run- asked her whether she met any ning argument that billions put into Communists while in Italy and she publicly-owned housing would be a replied "not to my knowledge." As Kelley hammered away yesterday at Miss Coplon's story of a ship, by reducing juvenile deliquenkissless romance with Russian cy and crime, improving health, Engineer Valentine A. Gubitchev. and instilling confidence in demo-

Once she leaned forward in the

"You have branded me as a spy



WAS HOT-Judith Coplon (above) mops a perspiring brow after a session in her espionage trial in Washington in which she acknowledged that she spent two nights with a man in Philadelphia Baltimore hotels. Under the calm she had displayed earlier cross examination by prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., Miss Coplon first shouted a denial and then cried: "Why are you doing this

Free Guard Armory Rental Here Asked

a meeting of the city commission before replying to a court request they so desire. House Bill 808 will for free National Guard armory rental,

chamber of commerce, the Herald and Army Advisory committee, and the federal law gives the fede on both " Democratic Leader Luc- ing and from the large leather ughten enforcing a city ordinance Maj Gen. K. L. Berry asked for a \$1 per year lease. Gen Berry is eral housing expediter another-16 sting the sweeping of trash adjutant general of Texas. The letter, said City Manager H. W. Whitney, was the first inkling Traffic Deaths In

the city had that the Guard was commission had accepted a Guard proposal of \$100 per month for a bomb trainer building at the airport area. Subsequently, he added, at the state's requests, remodeling was effected. Costs were to be ng streets clean, particularly in liquidated at Guard request, he view of the American Business continued, by a \$50 per month in-Clubs national convention sche- crease over a fixed period of time. Gen. Berry, in his letter, took the position that the charge was "particularly unfair, to say the least . . . for any city onwed proper-

We want to keep the city clean ty, in particular when the propthe Armed Forces."

He went on to say that many had constructed armories and leas- Freighter Anchises in the Whang- for quick ending of the session. figures or had deeded land to the munist vessel. Armory Board on which the board constructs armory facilities. City

the attitude your city is displaying poses," said Gen. Berry. Mayor Dabney, who expressed

ill-concealed attempt to "put on allegiance to Pope Pius XII. pressure.

board, said officials had assumed Romanian Government last De- Unlate leaders to sign statements the Guard was satisfied since terms cember. had been accepted on Guard suggestions. The property is used by regime in Romania is bent upon hered to the Romanian Orthodox

Deathless Days

In a letter directed to Mayor G. W. Dabney but circularized to the lafter the 51st Legislature adjourns,

Crews have been working each dissatisfied with its rental arrangement, whitney said that the city May Number 129 AUSTIN. June 23 UP - Traffic accidents in May killed 129 persons and injured 1,849 in Texas. By comparison, 159 were killed and 1.963 injured in the same month a year ago, the

Department of Public Safety The 1949 traffic death total reached 686 compared with 754 for the same period in 1948.

erty was a gift or near gift from Mistoken Identity

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 23. In measure introduced yesterday by

Decontrol Measure Will Go Into

Attorney General Rules Legislation Is Entirely Legal

AUSTIN, June 23, (A) A bill abolishing rent controls in Texas was signed into law today by Governor Beauford H. Jester.

It will become effective 90 days after adjournment of the 51st Legislature plus 15 days for federal processing. Date of adjournment was still uncertain.

The measure that stirred up one of the session's hottest controversies went back to Jeste 's desk vesterday with an opinion from Atty. Gen. Price Damiel that # would stand up legally.

"The Legislature, in passing House Bill 308 (the decontrol measared federal rent com trols at r longer needed in Texas and, in the same act, has provided that the governing body of any city or town may establish rent control for the duration of a nousing emergency in Texas," Jester said

"I am signing House Bill 808 because this bill, according to a clear and well-reasoned opinion of the attorney gen ral and the ans swers thereon to he questions in my request for an opinion, is a valid and constitutional law," Jester's statement said.

The statement continued: "It is properly pointed out that the existing emergency must be one of such grave proportions as to affect 'the health, welfare safes ty or morality of the city as a whole 'Only under such conditions,

indeed, could rent control by any authority be justified. "Upholding of this home-rule right eliminates or modifies the bjection to House Bill 808 that, while the need for rent control has passed in most places, some Texas cities still gravely need it. The opportunity exists for these cities

to evaluate the emergency and prepare proper local regulations if not become effective until 90 days days in which to act.'

Jester requested the from Daniel after Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods flew here to ask that the bill be vetoed. Woods questioned legality of a provision of the bill authorizing cities to re-establish their own rent controls if they find it necessary to deal with a housing emergency.

Building Plan Gets Senate Group's Okay

AUSTIN, June 23. A new bond plan for financing construction of public buildings received Lt Gov Allan Shivers blessing and was approved by a Senate committee today.

Legislature approval of the places furnished armories at \$1 per -Maj. Gen. Wang Shu-Ming, depu- Sen. Searcy Braswell of Houston year and had, in some instances, ty commander of the Nationalist would be a major step toward had conditioned them at city ex- Chinese Air Force, said today the breaking the log-jam over state pense. He also said some others pilot who attacked the British finances and would clear the way ed them to the Guard at nominal poo Tuesday thought it was a Com- It appeared likely this was the route to be followed.

and counties, he said, could give monthly support up to \$100 for Guard purposes. "If all Texas communities took Say Reds Torture in this matter it would be extremely difficult for the Texas National Guard to continue in existence due to lack of funds for rental pur-

surprise at content and tone of the A Vatican source said today that account: letter, deferred reply until the next two leading bishops of the outlaw- Bishop Sucio and five other commission meeting. He consider- ed Uniate Church in Romania have Uniate bishops were taken by po-

The Uniate Church is a Ro- per. Whitney, who incidentally is manian branch of the Roman Catischairman of the Army Advisory olic Faith. It was dissolved by the ter long effort to persuade the

battery B, 132nd field artillery of "wiping out the two branches of faith. the Texas National guard. Capt. the Roman Catholic faith there, use of every means of terror, op- adarusani, near Bucharest. pression and pressure."

ed the bluntness and simultaneous been put to torture by Communist lice from their palaces and incircularization of the letter as an officials in an effort to break their terned in an orthodox manastery in southern Romania last Novem-

> Orthodox prelates made a winthat they had abandoned their The source said the Communist loyelty to Pope Plus XII and ad-

In April they were moved to an-T. A. Harris is commanding offi- from the ground up, and with the other Orthodox monastery at Cal-

Shortly thereafter, Sucio was This Vatican informant said the taken to the ministry of the in-Communists demanded the Uniate terior building in the center of Church leaders return to the Ortho- Bucharest, and disappeared into dox Romanian faith. Six bishops the Iron and concrete tortue chamrefused. They were led by Mon- bers in the building's basement, signor Ion Sucio, papal represent- the Vatican source said. The in-In Big Spring Traffic tative of the metropolitan see of formant said it is another than the said it is such has been tortured, but it is tative of the metropolitan see of formant said it is known that not known whether he still lives.

30 To 40 Killed As Plane Crashes

four-engined KLM Royal Dutch the plane may have been off its larger lines, there is little doubt Airlines) plane crashed in the sea course and possibly was trying for that peak consumption would surge off this southeastern Italian port an emergency landing at an air- upward. It then would be a case today, killing between 30 and 40 port near Bari. The plane was en of being able to get water when

parently there were no survivors, some of the passengers boarded the small lines. A Bari port official said 24 bodies the aircraft in Batavia. had been recovered, many badly burned. These included 16 men, the airline has three regular flights the job pulls abreast someday, the five women and three children, he weekly from Batavia to Amster- city then may need more reser-

Recovery of other bodies believ- Cairo and thence to Holland. ed trapped in the wreckage was From Cairo, the office said, the duction in pace with consumption. hindered by choppy seas. The plane crashed in bright, over eastern Greece, Yugoslavia would ultimately mean need for

BARI, Italy, June 23. P. - A KLM officials in Rome Indicated

The Rome office of KLM said

dam, by way of Mauritius, Aden, voir capacity. It also will need

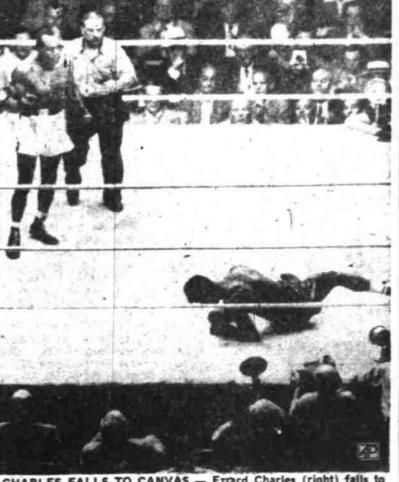
clear weather. Some accounts said and Germany. This would indicate more basic supply. the transport went down in flames the plane which crashed today from a height of about 15,000 feet. might have been off course.

shrank steadily until production months period of successive showheads were uneasy before consump- ers. But it is limited by pipeline, at all times, however," he sald.

night and accused Beran and his 3,990,090 gallons. That gave the wa- Paradoxical is the city's situater department opportunity to re- tion. It has more water in sight in its two lakes alone than the mu-The new record came almost a nicipality could consume in a year. 23 1948. In turn this "cak had day can be squeezed through the tion at the city park, section 17. From 8 a. m. Tuesday to 8 a. m. section 33, and the O'Barr field in

two and a half million gallons. More reservoir space wouldn't

were said to have been aboard. Ap- fects recovered indicated at least cause it can't be supplied through



CHARLES FALLS TO CANVAS - Ezzard Charles (right) falls to the canvas near the ropes after swinging a left hook in the seventh round of NBA heavyweight title bout in Chicago. Jersey Joe Walcott stands near Referee Davie Miller who ruled it was no knockdown. Charles went on to win a 15-round decision. (AP

Big Spring Garden Club Has Final Meeting Of Summer And Pilgrimage

meeting of the summer and con- Wilson, Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs. M. Morgan, Mrs. Roy Green, ducted a garden pilgrimage J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. J. C. Wednesday morning.

Gathering at the J. Gordon Bristow home, the members voted to begin regular meetings in September and to make membership dues payable at that time. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, who organized the club in 1926, was presented a life membership and an orchid cor-

At the members viewed hundreds of Hollywood at the California ap- to one inch shorter. Dressy dresses shasta daisies, roses, althea, parel creators fall fashion show, still have back interest, but elabohosremint, zinnias, trees and

tors found red verbenia, purple match,

At the A. R. Hamilton home. there were Scabioso, petunias, daisies and roses

home viewed shasta dalsies, roses. carnations, snapdragons and yel-

ert Stripling, Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs D M. Penn, Mrs. Worth Peeler Mrs B L LeFever, Mrs. J D Benson Mrs. Everett Ellis. Mrs E C Dodd, Mrs J E Hardesty, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. J W. Burrell, Mrs. Hack Wright.

Lizzie Campbell Honored By Club

with a birthda, gift from the mem- daughter; Andre, are visiting here Conference will leave Abilene June comes down with the disease bers of the Sew and Chatter club with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 25. and with a bouquet from the host- M. S. Wade. They plan to spend. Dr. Edward Staples of Nashville. sick. ess. Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, 2207 several days before returning to Tenn, who is directing a Youth Avoid sudden chilling or Runnels, at the regular meeting their home in El Monte, Calif,

Sewing was entertainment. Refra-hments were served by the

son, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Garscales. Mrs. A. C. Moore, Lizzie Big Spring, and family. Campbell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Chester Wood of Long Beach, of the city, June 26; Big Spring, Watch for the symptoms, Sore Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. S. R. Calif., has been visiting his moth- July 2; Hale Center, July 9: St. throat, a head cold, nausea and guest, Mrs. Jack Bryan and the his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. John's Methodist Church, Lubbock, sometimes vomiting are the first

Kountz, Mrs. S. R. Noble, Mrs. terwbite.

Members of the Big Spring Gar-, Mrs. James Bogart, a guest, Mrs. L. B. Baird, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, den Club held their final business J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. A. C. Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mrs. W. G. Bass, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. R. P. Daugherity and Mrs. Royce Sat-

Hemlines Stay Static And Necklines Change

Outside a 90 degree sun was beat- ble collar. Interesting flowers found in the ing down, but California designers had their minds on fall rainwear bush, zinnias, shasta daisies and Raincoats with weighted hemmatter how hard the wind blows- ratio. Nora Harding home. featured the display by Colle of Skirts lengths were from a half

and has a braid trim around the to more simple lines.

daisies, candy tuff, zinnias and Graff California raincoat, which prominent new note. Buttons also had inside ventilation sleeves. With were used for accent

for afternoon and evening dresses for coat dresses.

lines-to keep the coat down no presumably, will be in reverse

The coat is made of shiny velon rate bustle effects have given way

In the Johnny Lane yard, visi- yoke, sleeves and belt. Hat and bag + Pockets-big and little, buttoned, cuffed or slashed deep-were petunias, phlox, roses, shasta Plastic Polka dots enlivened the used over and over as the most

it was carried a ruffled umbrella. Weskirts wool or cordurov pleat-In the lingerie department, strap- ed skirts, striped wool jersey pink cannas butterfly bush, shasta less slips with built-in bra scored blouses fit into the back-to-school a hit. There's a strapless night picture Suits featured jackets one Visitors at the Toots Mansfield gown, too. It's held up by elastic to two inches shorter and slim in the back and around the top skirts with slits front and back. Necklines it seems are coming. Fabrics to watch. Plaid corduroy back up, on both dressy and casual for casual wear, brecaded taffeta pass them along to you. They clothes. Turtle necks and small for cocktail dresses, glove suede aren't guarantees because science rolled collars will be reinstated for dresses and coats; puckered doesn't yet know how the virus The plunging neckline will remain cotton and rayon with satin stripes, is actually spread. The rules ap-

VISITS and VISITORS .

Jackie, are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. ABILENE, June 23-Members of Do not get over-tired. Lowered

and Mrs. J. T. Cauble returned ments for the caravans Sunday | Reep flies away from food and

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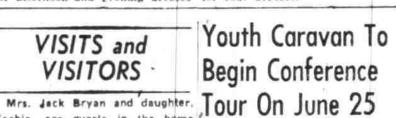
In The Settles Hotel Building

the Youth Caravan which will tour resistance may invite an attack Mrs. Maurine Wade Terrell and the Northwest Texas Methodist of polio. For every person who

Caravan Training School as Mc- longed exposure to cold Mrs. B. J. Petty, Marie Petty, Murry College, announced appoint-

> Caravans will spend a week at are the early symptoms of most each church. Each team is com- communicable disease and minor prised of four members and a illnesses they are frequently igmissions and worship. Two of the adopted-don't worry too much group specialize in working with about polio. After all, it is not a intermediates. Members of the common disease. It is an epidemic Northwest Texas carayan are Jean when 20 or more recognized cases Clark of Kansas, Neida Comer of occur out of every 100,000 popula-Mississippi, Joan Camack of Long- tion. view and Robert Cooper of Iowa. Chances of recovery Selma Baird, youth director of the In an average group of 100 cases Vernon district, is counsellor for of polio: 50 will recover complete-

> Nine caravans are in training in effects. 15:20 will be seriously the school at McMurry. It is crippled, and 5-10 will die.



Present were Mrs. Herbert John- Houston, Galveston, and Bryan Texas caravan will include First virus has been found on some Haynes). Mrs. J. H. Barker, formerly of Methodist Church, Midland, a joint kinds of flies, but there is not yet meeting of all Methodist churches in transmitting the disease. July 16: Vega, July 23. Gruber, symptoms of polio. There may be July 20; and Texline, August 6.

the caravan. scheduled to close Friday,



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Important Meeting Set

Announcement is made that Sterling Temple 3. Pythian Sisters will have an important business meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the Krights of Pythian Hall.

lv. 25-30 will show slight after-

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Though polio is definitely not in

which should help guard against

the disease and thought we might

ply to adults as well as children

since the disease seems to be

hitting more than formerly against

older children and soung adults.

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Many scientists suspect the virus is spread by close, intimate per-

sonal contact. Avoid swimming

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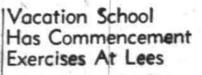
ing provides the chance for con-

Mrs. Sarah Findley Is Elected Officer

Mrs. Sarah Findley was elected secretary and treasurer during the business meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, 701 W. 7th, Wednes-

Sewing comprised the entertainment and refreshments were

Attending were Mrs. Vera Bruton, Mrs. Lois Johnston and James Mrs. Joy Burnett, Mrs. Evelyn Kendrick and Janet, Mrs. Cletha Clayton and Barnie, Mrs. Neva Jones and Mrs. Betty White,



LEES, June 23. (Spl)-Comencement exercises were held Saturday evening at the Lees Baptist church for all students of the Daily Vacation Bible school.

An average attendance of 46 Manroe officiated. persons was maintained throughout the school. Fifty three students were enrolled. A total of 36 water. certificates were awarded for attendance and faithful work. Nine recognition certificates.

School faculty members included Athem Wade, pastor; Mrs. E. A. Davisson, principal: Mrs. M. V. Little, intermediate superintendent: Mrs. Donglas Whetsel, assistant: Mrs. L. A. Gandy, superintendent of junior department; Mrs. A. J. Overton, assistant; Mrs. A. W. White, primary departmental superintendent: Mrs. J. A. Thorn, assistant; Martha Davisson, superintendent of the beginner's department and Mrs. J. R. Overton, assistant.

Students and their parents were entertained with a picnic in the Big Spring city park Friday eve-

Mrs. Frances Sneed has re turned from Snyder, after attending re-burial services for 1st Lt Gilbert M. Winston



SWEETWATER, June 23-Betty Burns and Jess W. Robertson, both of Big Spring, were married on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Judge M. R. Manroe, 210 East Oklahoma Street, Judge

Three Big Spring friends accompanied the couple to Sweet-

When trying a new recipe read faculty members were awarded over the list of ingredients and the method of preparation carefully before starting. Then get out all the ingredients listed and the utensils needed. In baking it is wise to prepare the pans before going shead with any other pre-

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SALE CRANBERRY CRYSTAL

Goblets

Salad Plates

· Plates Wine Glasses

Sherbets

Water Glasses

No Money Down Gewelers

3rd at MAIN

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Pillow Cases Fine Cotton

WHITE JUMBO COFFEE CUPS WHITE DINNER PLATES 14c ea.

14 Quart

WHITE

ENAMEL

DISH PANS

Special Lot

Cheese will be hard and tough if

CHILDREN'S **PANTIES**

Cotton & Rayon 4 Pair

⁵1.00

77c

Nylon Hair Nets 6 For 39c

12 Piece Starter Sets • 4 Plates

4 Saucers

Special - Men's Straw Hats Reduced

\$149

REPORT FIVE CALLS PER DAY

Special

2-room house and bath on two acres of land, 2 miles out on Snyder Highway, \$850 down and \$50 per month plus in-

J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 Phone 1754-J

Reeder & Broaddus

1. A lovely 5-room brick home in Edwards Heights. Corner with 100-foot frontage. A beautiful yard, 2-car brick garage. Truly a delightful house in which to live and call home. Will carry an extra good loan, 2. Just like new, this 5-room house in perfect condition Throughout, Nice lawns, fenced in rear, garage, Located on a quiet street in south part. Already financed. Vacant. Immediate possession. 3. If you desire a nice home Castle, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. E. G.

and a good income combined then you should investigate this well located property on South Main. Nicely decorated and well arranged interior, 2 large south bedrooms, large closets and, of course, hardwood floors, venetians and floor furnace. Nice yard front and rear. A neat rental house on rear of lot rents for \$50 per month. Priced to sell quick-

4. One - half section stock farm near Big Spring, the best buy for the money, in Howard County.

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 Call 1846-W 304 Scurry

Worth The Money

Here is what you get in this large 5-room brick home in Washington Place-3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplace, venetian blinds, \$1100 hot and cold air conditioner. Laundromat washing machine, large back porch, door chimes, barbecue pit, swings for the children double-garage, large work shop, shrubs and flowers. Little as \$3500 will handle-terms. Price reduced to \$11,500
6-room duplex close to high school.
Can be made into a good 6-room home with 2 baths. Paved Priced to sel for \$7,500.
6-room close to high school. 3 dedreoms, double garage, pretty pard, price reduced to \$7250 3-room and bath close to high school, \$1000 casn will handle, price \$3850. 5-room, Airport Addition, with one half acre land, \$4250. 5-room, North Orege Street, nice bath. See this for \$3750. Pour 16-acre blocks close to town;

A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254

For Sale

Two 5-room and bath residences, south part of town. One for \$6,000; one for \$6,750. Both corner lots, Will take some trade in on either one. Acreage to trade for new car.

A real good piece of property, long frontage on South Gregg. Good location-good investment.

J. B. Pickle

NOTICE

I have several bargains in targe or small houses, well focated. Would like to show you what I have. Also have some business places to offer at right prices.

I am again located and have telephone. Would like to have your listings.

W. W. Bennett 709 E. 12th Phone 3149-W

Barggin

3-room house, practically new, in irport Addition, \$3000. Dee Purser

Phone 197 1504 Runnels SPECIAL

5-room stucco on West 3rd street, for \$5250.

Dee Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

Special

2-bedroom house, completely furnished with new Magic Chef stove, new Frigidaire, nice bedroom suites with inperspring mattresses, venetian blinds, draperies. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Vacant now.

Phone 2676

Worth The Money

New 5-room stucco and bath in Ceder Crest. Price \$8500 with furniture. \$7250 unfurnished. Furniture is good. Some J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 81-Lots & Acreage FOR BALE: 10 acres land; south-west-part of city, fust out of city limits. City water, \$600 improvements, Call 640 or see J. F. Neel, 419 Main. 82-Farms & Ranches

FARM consisting of 300 acres cotton, 45% acres grass, house, good well and mill; crop and land 675.00 acre; without crop \$50.00 acre; one of gin; priced to sell. Ellis Sennett, Stanton, Texas. FARM for sale, No miles southwest Outlar Gin, Knott, Texas. See Billie Joe Morris, Big Spring Motor Co.

FARMS

Half section 6 miles from town, 220 acres in cultivation, fine well water, \$50 per acre. Rube S. Martin

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

Mrs. Billy Mac Crawford Honored At Shower Given In H. Wood Home

KNOTT, June 23-Mrs. Billy Mrs. Cleo Jefrecoat, Mrs. Winston Mac Crawford was named hon-Brown and Mrs. Herschel Smith. Fight Kluxers Wood with Mrs. Fred Adams as

Sewing Class held a covered dish co-hostess. Gifts were viewed Refreshments were served to nie Smith. Three new garments are moving anead with plans for a the following: Mrs. Donald Allred, Mis. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Reedy Allred, Lila Castle, Mrs. Chuck mended and one packed. Burchell, Mrs. Edward Burchell, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. Barney Nichols,

Visits-Visitors

Are Reported In

Hartwells Notes

of Coleman

a short visit.

Spring Thursday.

of Big Spring.

Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. H. T. Burchett,

N. Barmore of Loraine.

Saturday evening

Specializing In

Phone 1519

W. E. Burchett and family.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Barmore and Alice Ann Hamon.

Coahoma visited relatives here

Sanders and Land

NEON SIGN CO.

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Formerly Big Spring Neon

DINE and DANCE

PARK INN

Entrance To City Park

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Signs

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

OR LEASE

EQUIPPED RADIO SHOP

INQUIRE 303 E. 3rd

For Sale

Feed store check stock. Sell

or lease building. See owner

510 W. 3rd St.

DRIVE-IN grocery and market located in edge Menard, Texas. Good location; good business; living quarters on one end of building and restaurant on the other; fixtures are new; take about \$3750 to handle; long term lease on building. Would take about 18-foot trailer house or a late model L.W.B. truck at a reasonable price. This is a well known center for tourists. Lots of deer, turkey and aguirrels. Belling account of wife's health. Write owner, F. E. Estep, Box 631. Menard, Texas.

FOR SALE: Concoo Station, grocery and 3-room living quarters. Stock included. Rent \$35. month. See C. M. Robinson, Sand Springs, Texas.

85—For Exchange

FOR TRADE for Big Spring

property, an irrigated farm in

J. B. PICKLE

85-For Exchange

New Mexico

83—Business Property

Good Steaks

114 E. 2nd

Porch of Midland.

Mrs. Earl McKaskle visited rela-

Jimmy Barmore is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamon.

Nichols, Mrs. J. J. Kemper, Mrs. Those present were: Mrs. J. S. ing last night attneded by more Gerald Wilborn, Mrs. Claude King. Walker, Mrs. Don Rasberry, than 200 representatives of various Mrs. Joe MacGaskin, Mrs. O. B. Mariand, Mrs. M. A. church, civic, social, veteran and will use the Cubs as couriers to Come autumn and winter the de-Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Grady Hod Cockrell, Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mrs. nett, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Cecil L. M. Roberts, Mrs. Ora Richards, posed "to mobilize our citizenship Antry, Myra Autry, Mrr. W. A. Wilda Rasberry, Evelyn Roberts in support of decency, law and orand Gwendline Cockrell. Mrs. G. W. Chenman, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Cecil Gibbs was honored tion, but will co-operate with law

Herrin and Ila, Mrs. Cecil Allred, with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. enforcement officers in an attempt Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Tom Lonnie Smith was hostess and was to halt night riding activities. assisted by Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin. cross burnings and threats in re-Others present were: Mrs. O cent weeks prompted other coun-Newcomer, Mrs. O. N. Lancaster. Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Gaskin, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Mrs. ter-measures.

G Gibbs, Mrs. Charlie Priest, by the Senate, was approved unani-Mona Sue Lumpkin, Rosa Wray, mously by a House committee. The Mrs. Donald Allred, Lucille Mun. action following a hearing at which dell, Mrs. L. J. Mundell, Mrs. Gil- the bill be killed. ther Beck, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., The mass meeting at the county Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Mrs. A. courthouse vesterday was address-F. Chapman, Mrs. Omer Daniels, ed by John Temple Graves II. Birm Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Floyd ingham Post columnist, who said: HARTWELLS, June 23. (Spi)-Howland, Mrs. R. L. Ballard, Mrs "The Ku Klux Klan must be diff-Guests in the D. A. Barmore home L. Mitchell, Mrs. Billy Mac Craw-solved." during the week were his brother, ford, Mrs. J. M. Blake, Mrs. H. He told the group that it carries Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Barmore and I. Awalt, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. "enough public opinion to bring family of Odessa; her brother, Mr. Juanita Preaz, Mrs. Varnie Jones, about arrests-many arrests." and Mrs. B. Hamon and family Mrs. Frank Lamb, Mrs. O. G No one has been arrested so

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and family visited Sunday with J. B. Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil her father, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stockley and Mrs. Bill Hiss Witness Tells Shockley were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Of FBI Offer For W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Of FBI Offer For Guests in the J. T. Gross home were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gilbert Brenton of Abilene Christian College. Abilene, and Mrs. Ethel Old Typewriter Shockley of Brownsville, who reand family of Ladonia and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanmained for a longer visit.

tives in Odessa Wednesday. Olivia Shockley recently. McKaskle, daughter of Mrs. Mc-Kaskle returned home with her for panied Johnie Shortes, T. J. Castle terday. Joyce Burchett visited several

Coleman with his grandparents. mesa with the boys. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon fense counsel objected, Mrs. J. T. Gross attended the Baptist Workers conference at the Mrs. One McCormick of Manc. Thomas F. Murphy became an-North Side Baptist church in Big field, Mrs. McCormick's brother noved with Catlett's reference to and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs what Murphy called "this alleged Mrs. Teaff and daughter of Fort J. D. Tucker, and her parents. \$200 offer."

Worth were Sunday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker and Hartwells. They are guests in the Billie of Napa, Calif. home of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlvain and THE WEATHER son are visiting his father in East-

Corsicana at the IOOF hall in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore and family spent Monday evening

TEMPERATURES Abilene Amarillo BIG SPRING Donald Hale of Big Spring spent Chicago LaVerne and Bettle Gross and Mrs. Grady Walker visited Sun-Galveston New York day afternoon with Mrs. D. A. St. Louis 88 67 Sun sets today at 7 56 p.m., rises Friday at 5 41 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myrick of

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 23 Am-Noon cotton prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. July 33.20, Oct 29.38 and Dec. 29.26.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 23 (4"-Demand for Rec Motors, Inc. highlighted trading in a steady stock market today. motor concern gains ran up to point at \$3. Buying interest was stimulated an announcement that the company has signed a \$21 million contract with the Army for manufacture of 5.000 two and one half ton trucks and parts

Funt right tendencies appeared in other sections of the market. Gains were small,

FORT WORTH, June 23. (F)—Cattle 1 000 calves 300: slow, steady a small to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 17:00-22.75; 1,100 lb steers 22.75; good yearlings up to 24.00; beef cows 13:50-17:00; good and choice fat calives 22:00-25:00; plain and medium calves 14:00-21:00; stocker yearlings 17:00-21:00; stocker calves 17:00-24:00. medium calves 14 90-21 00; stocker year-lings 17 90-21 00; stocker calves 17 00-24 00. Hogs active, general run fully 50c up; feeder pigs steady; extra top 21.75 for a few choice butchers; good and choice 190-270 ib 21 50 good and choice 190-270 ib 21.55 ib and few good choice 275-380 ib 19 50-21.25; sows 16.00-17 50; feeder pigs 16.00-18.00. Sheep 2.500; active and strong; some spring lambs higher; medium to choice spring lambs 25-0-23 50; medium and good shorn slaughter yearlings 16.00-20.90; two-year-old wethers 16.00-19.00; good feeder apring lambs 20.00-21.00 medium and good feeder spring lambs 20.00-21.00 medium and good feeder yearlings 15.00-17.50.

C. Of C: Committee On Public Health Sets Meeting Today

Means of enlisting public support in protective measures against three-under-par 67. disease carrying insects will be explored at 3 p. m. today by a special chamber of commerce committee.

Headed by Fritz Wehner, the committee will seek to develop plans for impressing private citizens with their responsibility in maintaining public health.

"The campaigne" said Wehner "is to be by the people. Role of th chamber will be to coordinate and to see that all residents are aware of special appeals to maintain sanitary premises."

Prime target would be riddance of conditions which would tend to harbor or propagate insects which sterking Temple 43, Pythian sismight spread disease. The effort might be broadened to include emphasis on clearing weeds and brush with the city area.

Residents Of Birmingham To

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23 (A) luncheon in th home of Mrs. Lon- - Leading Birmingnam residents were made, a box of used clothing permanent organization to fight ac-

tivities of white robed night riders. This was decided at a mass meetfraternal groups in the district. A resolution said the group pro-

der." A spokesman said the committee Following the regular session, will not be a "viglante" organiza-

B. Shockley, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, W. C. Stovall, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. B. The state legislature moved nearer passage of a law to outlaw masks. The bill, already passed Ku Klux Klan officials asked that

The recent wave of floggings,

and her sister, Alice Ann Hamon Loudamy and Mrs. R. L. Stallinge, far, however,

Dub Crawford of Long Beach, NEW YORK, June 23 P -Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. former handyman for Alger Hiss testified today that the FBI offer-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and ed him \$200 for an old typewriter Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle accom- which the defense produced yes-

days with Melba Burchett, Delbert day night where they appeared on handyman who worked for the the radio amateur hour. Mr. and Hisses in Washington, D. C., so Mrs. Tom Castle were also in La- piqued the prosecutor that the hegan shouting questions until de-McCormick are McCormick's aunt, The prosecutor, Asst, U. S. Atty

> The battered old woodstock typewriter became a silent witness for Hiss yesterday at his perjury trial. Catlett and his mother, who served the Hiss family as a maid, re-

to bolster Hiss' defense. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family, Mrs. D. A. Barmore and Friday. Not much change in temperature. Shirley and Alice Ann Hamon atpartment documents for transmis- In early harvesting areas aptended the program presented by Highest temperature this date 108 in fion to Whittaker Chambers, proved lending agencies may

To Receive RC Life Saving Awards

Red Cross life saving awards tion of the intensive 15-hour course completed Wednesday. Olen Puckett, who administered the final tests, announced these

had satisfied requirements: Terry Johnson, George Clark, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., James Nichols, Jack Little, Joe Bailey, B. B. Lees, who already held a

certificate, earned a renewal. The course was conducted at the Muny swimming pool and placed emphasis on instruction and improvement in contrast to the policy of several years ago in stress-

ing the final demonstrations. Puckett said that a second this time to satisfy requirements charge: be qualified when the Monschke and other CAA offisecond course is offered.4"

ed by Hugh Cochran, conducted tenance inspectors) at 3 p. m. the course. It is part of the joint summer swimming program chapter

Rivercrest Golf Tourney Underway

FORT WORTH, June 23. P-

Bud McKinney, former Del Rio medalist honors yesterday with a

Events

Thursday
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet in the
WOW Hall at 2:30 p. m.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, will meet in Room Two of the Settles Hotel.

MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet in this morning. the home of Mrs. John Brinner, 18 Scurry, at 2 p. m. Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet in the

TERS will meet in the Knights of night was a tool box containing and entertainment for younger Pythian Hall at 7:30 p. m. HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB ANNUAL SPRING FORMAL will, be beld in the Settles Hotel at 3 p. m. carpenter's tools, officers said boys, the College Heights Gra-Y.

The tools belonged to the R. E. unit, and plans for Hi-Y summer Settles Hotel at 3 p. m.

Parents Of Local **Cubs Informed On** Annual Cub Camp

Notices were going out this week to parents of Cubs concerning the annual Cub day camp, July 6-7-8 at the city park.

Carl Gross, camp director, said that schedules containing essential transient problem has been noted. All three agencies reported that information were being placed in The decline, welfare agency transients made the most numerhands of den mothers. In turn they heads are agreed, is seasonal, ous requests for aid. The Red tion department handles cases bigger than ever.

Hours for the camp will be 9 z.m. to 6 p.m. each day. On the fewer needs since school is out dispensed 520 meals and furnished partmental supervisor for this concluding day, however, Cubs and warm weather is here," Mrs. lodging to 314 persons in May. area and comes to Big Spring once may be privileged to spend the G. G. Sawtelle, Red Cross execu- The County Welfare department each month. night at the park with their Dads. tive secretary said. Breakfast at 7 a.m. the following on the Howard County Welfare de- but frequent hospitalization calls quests for aid to others, investiga-

absorb the difference be ween the registration fees and costs. Typical program calls for raising the flag at 9 a.m., followed by softball, track and other games.

symming and lunch. The after-

sy imming and lunch. The afternoon will be given over to instruction for Wolf, Bear, Lion and Weblo ranks, games handicraft. policing grounds and lowering of the flag. Tenting will be in charge of Arnold Seydler, scoutmaser of NEW YORK, June 23. P-Fed- a Fascist dictator."

troop No. 5. Charles Watson heads eral Judge Harold R. Medina to- In the same speech. Green also up the food committee. Games will day refused to release from jall was ouoted as saying be in charge of H. C. McNabb. Gilbert Green, Communist conspir-Frank Medley will direct handiacy trial defendant sentenced for Communists of seeking the overcraft activities. Each boy is to bring his contempt of court Monday.

suit, sack for eating utensils. Defense attorneys asked that plate; cup, spoon, fork, bathing Green's bail either be reinstated or slander? soap, towel. The last day he is to bring sleeping gear and food that his contempt sentence be stayed pending a ruling of the court for breakfast. of appeals in the matter.

Cotton Loans Will Be Made At 90 and Sonny Myers to Lamesa Sun- Raymond Catlett, 27, the Negro Per Cent Of Parity

The Commodity Credit Corp. Iween court sessions for the remainwill make price support loans to der of the trial after the defendant producers, on 1949 upland cotton had objected to a court ruling and at 90 percent of the parity price, snapped: as of Aug. 1, 1949, the local ACA office has been advised.

The base loan rate will be announced in August, following determination of the parity price at 1947 radio address: the beginning of the marketing season. Loans will be available would advocate force and violence until May 1, 1950 and will mature would be in case - heaven forbid July 31, 1950. If loans are not repaid prior to lated part of the machine's history

maturity, the CCC may purchase the cotton from producers, sell it to others, or pool the cotton for

1906, lowest this date 60 in 1912, maximum rainfail this date 0 41 in 1927.

LAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight, and Friday; scattered thundershowers it northeast and near upper coast this aftermoon and tonight and in extreme east portion Friday; not much change in temperatures; gentle to moderate mootly south winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Friday; not much change in temperatures; gentle to moderate mostly south winds on the coast.

SIX Local Youths

Whittaker Chambers, make loans to producers before determination of loan values. Such advance loans may later be made into regular ioans. Details of advance loan procedure will be in the hands of the ACA committeemen soon.

By approving advance, loans

By approving advance, loans critical strikes. interim loan program as operated in the early harvesting areas in recent years, the Department of Agriculture has noted

Red Cross life saving awards 100 Aircraft Men will go to six youths for comple-**Due In Big Spring** Friday For Meeting

Unwards of 100 aircraft owners, airport operators, and aircraft close, and I think we have a chance maintenance inspectors are due to beat the injunction," here Friday for a West Texas con-

The parley, to be held at the Settles hotel, will center on safety through maintenance.

S. C. Ward, chief of the main- Home Fund Still tenance inspection branch, regional CAA headquarters, and Frank J. course would be offered late in Miller. Fort Worth, will be here Is \$12,000 Short the summer. "Several are out on for the meeting. Ray Matthews vacations now," he observed. "A will attend from the aviation cennumber of others may be ready ter in Oklahoma City. Sam Mon- in the next month on a proposed to participate by then, and some schke, district aircraft inspector permanent home for the YMCA who were not advanced enough stationed at Big Spring, will be in was discussed Tuesday evening by

cials will meet with designees butions and pledges to the \$40,000 Puckett and Burl Haynie, assist- those designated as aircraft main- project stand near \$28,000, or \$12.-General meeting begins at 5:30 ate need of a permanent home, of p. m. with registration and a social has in mind purchase of the First the YMCA and the Red Cross hour that extends for one hour. Christian church and its 100x140 The banquet is billed for 6:30 p. tract at Fifth and Scurry. m to 7:15 p. m. in the Settles ballroom with introduction of person- chairman, noted that the campaign had come to a virtual standne; on the agenda. For 45 minutes, starting at 7:15 still. This was more because of a

p. m., there will be a discussion lack of workers than donors, he of Bendix pressure carbuerators believed. He felt that if more peo-Championship play starts today in "Basic Hydraulics," a 15-minute ple knew the plight of the YMCA the 24th Annual River Crest Coun-film, will follow. From 8:15 p. m. for quarters, substantial response try Club Invitation Golf Tourna- to 9 p. m. there will be discussions would be quickened. on plane controllable propellors With a remodeling program and a demonstration of propellor coming up on the building which golfer now living in Dallas, took vibration stress. Another film will now houses the YMCA, T. S. be projected before the 45-minute Currie, owner of the structure session at 9:15 p. m. on light plane which houses the Wacker store on engine operation. A surprise event the lower floor, has ceased rental at 10:30 p. m. will climax the charge. The YMCA would like to

City Police Report Theft Of Automobile Theft of an automobile from in

front of the Club Cafe, 207 E. devotion of time, effort and money 3rd, was reported by city police in interest of the drive. The car, a grey 1942 Ford sedan

belonging to C. W. Mason of 606 swimming, baseball, softball, ten-11th Place, was first reported nis, volleyball, gym classes for WOW Hall at 8 p. m.

CITY FIREMAN AUXILIARY will meet missing at about 10 p.m. Wednes- adults, two hobby classes

carpenter's tools, officers said. boys, the College Heights Gra-Y

As Welfare Aid Demands Drop Requests for local welfare aid from the heavy demands made in sioners' court, with recommenda

City Transient Problem Acute

The Salvation Army representa- ment, and training if possible. W. 'The seasonal lull is due to tive stated that the local unit had C. Mitchell of San Angelo is de-

handles cases involving residents The drop in the number of calls of the county for the most part, disinterested parties make remorning will button up the camp. partment started about May 1, ac- are heard by all the agencies. tion shows that other Registration fee for the three- cording to Mary Cantrell. The Sal- In a number of cases, the county ments are being made," Miss Can-

throw of the government by force

and violence. How many times must

day affair will be \$1, Gross an vation Army also noticed the be- may agree to pay a part of the trell said. "However, there has nounced. This covers incidentals ginning of a downward trend in hospital bill. When calls for aid been a 200 per cent increase in and the noon meal for three days. April and May, Capt. James A. are made at the Welfare depart aid by the county department since It does not include nine cents for Harrison, officer in charge of the ment, Miss Cantrell investigates. 1946." swimming fees and soft drink Dora Roberts Citadel, stated. gives immediate aid if needed, or "Calls for aid usually increase charges. Packs and sponsors will "We try to catch up in summer refers the case to the commis- when cold or rain stops highway

To Free Green

But Medina denied the motions the government."

and said he would impose similar

penalties in the future if his warn-

ings about courtroom conduct con-

"I though we were going to get

Green was quoted as saying in a

Backers of the injunction won a

pair of preliminary victories late

yesterday when the Senate sound-

ly defeated two other plans for

dealing with strikes which threat-

But the senators in that pro-in-

junction group said they are keep-

ng their fingers crossed. And those

opposed to the injunction method

declared they still are in the run-

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas

"The vote is going to be very

(III), one of those against the Taft-

Hartley provision, put it this way:

YMCA Permanent

Tabulations indicate that contri-

000 short. The YMCA, in desper-

R. T. Piner, finance committee

move in advance of the time when

construction changes might begin.

illness of Clif Wiley, general cam-

paign chairman. In view of his

illness, the board officially re-

leased him with thanks for his

Reports were received on

dozen summer activities including

The board noted with regret the

en the national welfare.

a chance to prove our case.

tinued to be ignored.

"In nine of ten cases in which

Red Cross policy gives priority

to aid for veterans and servicemen, regardless of length of residence in the county. Record. of aid to thousands of servicemen and veterans are on file in the downtown office of the agency. Records extend over a period from the beginning of the war to the present. The chapter also works closely with veterans organiza-

In addition to Capt. and Mrs. Harrison, three full-time and one part-time worker are kept busy caring for needy at the Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army. Quarters are maintained the Communist Party deny this for transients, meals are served, and a Youth Center is being "I am authorized to offer \$1,000 readied for community use in the to any person or group or organiza western part of town. Two basetion that can prove we advocate ball diamonds and a recreation force and violence to overthrow hall are alread; in use while tennis courts are under construction.



DIU, DIU WASHINGTON, June 23. UP Both its friends and foes today **NEST EGGS** predicted a close Senate vote on whether to keep the Taft-Hartley Law's injunction provision against

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The \$719.11 nest egg can be had for \$1.25 each week saved regularly. The \$4,329.02 nest egg is \$7.50 weekly. And that jumbo egg at the bottom is \$18.75

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AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING-**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Big Spring Herald**

GOPs To Fight **Even Trial Run** Of Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, June 23. P-A group of Republicans girded today ed. for a fight against even a "trial. Ten were arrested, 1,140 gallons ry Knox, who held down a \$10,000tion's new farm program. The battle may echo in next

year's congressional campaigning in farm areas.

tee yesterday approved 6 to 3 a liquor dealers. new farm bill that would

three crops in 1950 with his pro- at Thayer, \$102; at Roma, \$249; posed "production payment" farm at Brownsville, \$2.287; at Del Rio, program. Brannan contends his \$502; and at Eagle Pass, \$961. program would mean cheaper food and assured income for farmers 2 Kill the 1948 Alken Law, which

is scheduled to set up next year a flexible 60 to 90 per cent of parity price support program for griculture. Parity is a price level set arbitrarily some years ago as a standard considered fair to both farmers and consumers.

3 Create a new parity system es proposed by Brannan, and sur port-prices of major crops at 100 per cent of that standard This might mean for most crops the highest price supports ever at temptedeby the government,

Prices of crops are now sun parity standard.

Ren. August H. Andresen

"This thing has been reduced with the Democrats trying to put through this Brannan thing.

cent program and suspending the price Aiken Law so we can have time level to work out a real program The bill approved by the sub-

committee goes before the full committee today. Brannan has indicated he would "dole

Liquor Board Says

AUSTIN, June 23. (# - Stills are still being raided in Texas. Inspectors knocked off 11 stills in Titus, Grimes, Henderson, Dallas, Harrison, Marion, and Harris Counties in May, the liquor control board's monthly report show-

run" for the Truman administra- of mash were poured out, and 10 gallons of moonshine destroyed.

The board took in \$903.853 in revenues, almost half of it from A House Agriculture subcommit. liquor stamp sales to wholesale

Collections at the El Paso In-Permit Secretary of Agricul- ternational Bridge were \$7.517; at ture Brannan to experiment on Laredo, \$5.537; at Hidalgo, \$2.118;

Cuba Claims Third Uprising Crushed

HAVANA, Cuba, June 23 P. Dominican government broadcast wife and 14-year-old daughter tipland revolutionary invaders in the during the day while he gets his republic by plane had been crush | sleep

and four captured, the broadcast evening, he said: said Horacio Iilio Hornes, "chief of operations" for the rebels, was reported among the captives.

ported at 90 per cent of the old like to try out the "production payment" plan first on hogs, potawool. The subcommittee Minn, a top-ranking member of banned any experimenting with the agriculture committee, told wool, milk or butterfat, but gave him a clear field otherwise.

Under the production payments pretty much to a political matter proposal prices of perishable crops would be permitted to drop .to whatever the market would pay They may find Republicans Then the government would pay pretty much together in the House subsidies to farmers to make up on continuing the present 90 per the difference between the market and the parity of income This Brannan contended would mean cheaper food and a fair return for farmers.

The plan has been attacked by some farm organizations as a

AT PENNEY'S

Ex-Texas Adjutant General Is Happy In Filling Station Job

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, June 23 P-For-

mer Texas Adjutant General Hara-year job as aide to W. Lee O'-Daniel when the latter was in the U. S. Senate, is now the lone, night attendant at a suburban filling sta-

His title is night manager, but he is the whole shebang. He wipes the windshields, fills up the gas tanks. checks the tires. He changes oil and

The 48-year-old, former Brownwood wholesale merchant, one-time chairman of the Texas State Board of Control and in charge of vast expenditures of tax funds, is philo-

His salary is \$50 a week. He works from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m. His said last night a third attempt to toe lightly about their apartment

> Interviewed at his home shortly before his "breakfast" the other

"You know, when I come home now with my \$50. I feel good. sure enough feel like one of the ommon citizens.

He paused for a moment, then added with a grin "And I'm not saying that for

any public effect." Knox was the typical, small city wholesale merchant until his path and Canall's happened to cross The latter was selling flour. When O'Daniel decided to run for governor. Knox was one of his firand most enthusiastic supporters

When the crstwhile flour salesman entered the governor's man sion at Austin, he picked Knox as his adjutant general. Then the Brownwood merchant served for six years on the state board of control Meanwhile, O'Daniel came to Washington as a senator. At the



LIKES HIS WORK-Harry Knox, who held down a \$10,000-a-year job as aide to former U. S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel and who' is a former Texas Adjutant General, says he is happy now as a lone night attendant at a suburban Washington, D. C., auto service station. The 48-year-old former Brownwood, Tex., merchant, is shown June 21 at his work. He says when "I come home now with my \$50 (a week). I feel good." (Ap Photo).

Tiger: Teague of College Station

daughter cheered both teams. Rep.

The Toxas State Society wil

versity, is enthis astic about Tex-

Enroute back to his homeland he

corted about by Robert Nesbitt,

local representative of the Galves-

Frequently as they walked about

in the Capitol he spoke with praise

of the places he had seen in Tex-

as and the smalle he had met In

pulpit of the Presbylerian church

expiration of Knox's term on the wife and their five youngsters, the board of control he came up to oldest of whom is 8. It was the head the senator's secretarial staff. first time many of the legislators With O'Daniel gone from the na- had seen all of each other's famitional political scene, Knox looked lies, about for another job. He applied Before and after the supper.

for a job at the Agriculture De- which was spread out on the partment, Commerce Department ground, they organized two scrub and other government agencies. He said he had proper Civil Service credentials and a "strong en- Rep Wingate Lucas of Fort dorsement" from both Senators Worth and Grapevine, who has two Tom Connally and Lyndon John- hoys and two girls, the oldest of son, and from Rep. Clark Fisher of whom is 8, played a fast game at San Angelo. The latter represents first hase. He was dressed in a the district schich includes Brownleft-over pair of his old G. I. pants

first term, in 1942 for a job." he continued, "they'd His two Scout-age boys played on find there was no vacancy for a the opposite side, while his little man of my qualifications.

"Once agency executive remark- Albert Thomas of Houston, on hand ed. I learned, that he 'wouldn't with his family, umpired. touch that man with a 40-foot pole." Another sent word to one of my has gone in for square dancing, endorsers that they couldn't take planned a moonlight cruise on the me on because O'Daniel had caused Potomac river as its next event. them so much trouble "

"That's not official, but I know perfectly well that the reason I odist numister of Sydner, Australia couldn't get a government job was who recertly received an honorary because of my affiliation with O'- degree at Southern Methodist Uni-

Satisfied that he wouldn't he able to get on the government pacroll Knox then began to look elsewhere stopped in Washington and was es-

He says he hopes eventually to retire to a farm or ranch along ton Champer of Commerce. the shores of Lake Brownwood, but that right now he wants to stay in Washington and pay off a mortgage on a six family-unit apartment house he acquired a year and a Galveston one Sonday, he filled the

The red-brick three-story build- where Dr. Wilfred R. Johnson is ing is located directly across the pastor. Dr. Johnson at the time street from the U. S. Supreme Court lawn and next to the big abartment building which O'Daniel owned while he was in the Senate Knox declined to state what he paid for his property, but said he

wouldn't sell it for \$50,000 "I'm paying it off in regular payments just like you'd pay for your home." he added.

"I figure I'll have it paid off in 1317 years. No, the rents I get from the five apartments we rent out isn't enough to take care of the payments and upkeep

Knox says he plans to acquire a filling station of his own, when he finds one he can lease at a reasonable figure

The station he operates is owned by a major oil company. He thinks the financial risk is too great for an individual to build a big expensive filling station of his own. The experience he is getting now, which even includes scrubbing the oil spots off of a concrete parking apron during the 'wee hours of the morning', will come in handy when and if he does take over a station for himself, he figures.

Answering a parting question about politics, he said he personally never intends to run again for public office. He inferred however, that perhaps he would like some day to again be in a good appointive position.

"You know" he .added. "there is talk that O'Daniel might run for sovernor again.

"Maybe he ought to. The expenses of the Texas State government have risen to three and a half times what they were when he was governor."

Around the Capital: Those who think of a stuff-shirt, big-waisted old man when you mention the word "congressman" would drastically change their concept if they could attend such an affair as the recent Texas State Society pienie in Rock Creek Park.

Many of the Texas legislators. particularly those with families. were on hand with their picnic baskets. They included Wichita Falls Congressman Ed Gossett with his

son: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Raw-Nell Adair, Ker Hancock, all of Lubbock: Judge Walton S. Morri-Mrs. J. H. Hu'chinson, all of Floy- al government growing out of the Dutch Reds Lose dada: Sam P. Allen of Wayland Texas City disaster.
College, Plainview, who was in Cash said the Bre Mori Hiratani. Mildred Patterson. a thermite pencil. Afrenia White. Wayland students

ton; W. G. Boyd and son of Wil-

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Recent visitors here included Official Says Texas City Blast neer with the Gulf Oil Co., at Hous- May Have Been Saboteurs' Work

lins and Laure Lee Jones, Level- ernment attorney says the explo trate fertilizer from the United land; Fielding Helm, Plainview; sion of the SS Ocean Liberty at States to foreign lands, Agatha Turner, William L. Adair, Brest, France, and the devestat. He had said the series of blasts ing Texas City explosions may at Texas City may have been start-

have been caused by saboteurs. Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Orleans in a load of ammonium son of Big Spring: Judge Alton Cash made his statements yester-Chapman and Mrs. Chapman and day during the trial of \$200 000,000 nitrate. in damage suits against the feder-

Cash said the Brest ship explocharge of a group which included sion may have been touched off by Earlier, he said sanotage may

and George Morriss and Gwyndola have caused the April, 1947 Texas elections throughout the Nether-Stinnett, both Texas Tech students. City. Tex., disaster which left lands

sions of a long range plan to dis-in the 1946 elections.

dle stick" found last year at New

Badly In Election

AMSTERDAM, June 22. UN-Dutch Communists lost heavily to the righ wing in yesterday's city

more than 500 persons dead or The Communists lost almost half of their seats in municipal He hinted at the possibility-at councils, holding only 111 as comthe time of the Texas City explos pared with 215 seats they gained



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Helba Stops Dusters As Broncs Win, 5-4

Locals Increase Their Loop Lead

VERNON, June 23-The Big Spring Brones scored three runs in the first inning to gain a lead they never relinquished in edging the Vernon Dusters, 5-4, here

for the Brones, experienced some doubleheader, leave two Dusters stranded in about scoring position.

Spring's Longhorn league lead to permitted more than two class men on each club roster. second-place Dusters.

Felix Gomez started the firstinning surge for the Broncs when he drew a free ticket to first. Ace Mendez singled and Pat Stasey swatted a double and the rally was on After Carlos Pascual skied out. Ray Vasquez came

The Dusters came back for two days after he turned in a no-hitter. in the bottom of the first on the strength of a three-base error com a runner at first

The Hosses picked up another run in the fourth on a hit, a walk and a Duster miscue, and one in the sixth when Gomez singled stole second and then romped home on a one-base blow by Men-

gle after two were out.

The Brones conclude the series professional. with the Dusters tonight.

The Hosses are due to move into San ngelo Friday, to open a three-game set with that city
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LONGHORN LEAGUE BIO SPHING 5. Vernon Midland 12. Roswell 11 Odesas 8. Sweetwaie: NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittabureh 12. Philacelphia 3 Chicago 8. Boston 8 rocking 1 (11 thning). St. Louis 11. New York 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 13 Boston 4

St Louis 5-8 New York 1-10

Chicago 4, Washington 1

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TEXAS LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE
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Abilene 3 Lubbook 6
Amarillo 1-9 Albuquerque 3-8
Pampa 8 Lamess 7
Clouds 40 Horres 5-5 Clovis 6.9 Borner 5.5 BIG STATE LEAGUE Texarkana 4 Gamerville 1 Austin 6 Greenville 5 Waco 5, Temple 2 Sherman-Denison 17, Wichita Falls 6

Baseball Calendar

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Big Spring	4:	14	745	
Vernon	3.5	23	589	8.5
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San Angelo	27	27	500	13.4
Roswell	26	29	473	3.5
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Bt. Louis	35	24	591	14
Philadelphia	3.5	28	356	21
Boston	34	38	548	3
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Pittaburgh	24	36	400	12
Chicago	32	38	367	14
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Games Today

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Rowe (3-3)
Simmons (3-5) vs. Riddle (1-6)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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-3) vs. Syrbe (4-4)
R. Louis at Boston (night) — Garver
6 vs. McDermott (1-6)
Sevaland at Washington (night) —Bear(5-6) vs. Calvert (6-6) telphia (night)-Pierce

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

By WACIL McNAIR

Red Brown, who took over the pilot's reins of the Ballinger Cats just before the Felines put in here to drop three in a row to the Brones, is searching frantically for some pitchers. That should be (For Tommy Hart Who Is Vacationing) Brones, is searching frantically for some pitchers. That should be no surprise to local fans who watched Cat tossers force in three scores Gumbo Helba, who marked up with bases on balls and one by hitting a batter. However, Brown was his eighth victory of the season alert to the fact that he needed pitchers before Tuesday night's

The catch is that dependable rookie hurlers are as scarce as the rough salling in the eighth, but proverbial hen's teeth. Red said he searched this part of the country he managed to retire the side and thoroughly while scouting for Dallas and he knows what he's talking

"I could get some class pitchers right away, but I can't use them," the Cat field boss lamented. The victory increased Big Consequently, Brown wishes right now that the Longhorn league

> Bert Baez probably will play first base regularly for the Broncs for a few days. Eddie Ramirez, the rookie who didn't come around as a hitter, was released Tuesday, and a replacement has not yet arrived. The Broncs may obtain Danny Concepcion when the

> veteran George Sturdivant is able to return to the Abilene Blue

Sox lineup. Sturdivant is sidelined temporarily with a back injury. Brone Manager Pat Stasey was expecting Will Roca, the big lefty, tto through with another two-base lick report in from Havana before the Hosses pulled out for Vernon Tuesand the Brones were on their way day night, but Wilfredo didn't appear. He was originally due here about with a triple and two singles in and Mary two. Each also has that three weeks ago, but Havana decided to keep him around for a few

Bert Baer turned first basing duties over the Gumbo Helba in the Hawks travelling to Stanton mitted by Helba. Gumbo tossed fourth inning of the second game against Ballinger Tuesday night meet the Buffaloes. one into right field trying to nip to meet a plane and welcome his wife to Big Spring.

> The Junior Legion Bombers may have lost the services of Centerfielder Harold Rosson for the remainder of the season in that 19-8 victory over the Hawks Tuesday afternoon, Rosson came out with a broken toe when he collided with Aubrey Armis-

Results of the Women's West Texas Golf Tournament in Lubbock The Dusters got three hits in last weekend certainly should not detract from interest in the July the eighth, but could push only 2 exhibition at the Big Spring Country club. On the contrary, local one run across. The final Vernon golf fans have added assurance that Bettye Mims White will be marker came in the ninth as a teamed with formidable links artists for her appearance here. Mrs. Sam O'Neal and Gloria Strom Ezzell both indicated by their play in the tournament that they can make things interesting for most any

> Bill Path, the former Ballinger catcher, has joined the San Angelo Colts for a five-day look.

Incidentally, some local fans believe Wayne Wallace, the big ARRIBPO & shortstop, is the most promising youngster on the Colt roster.

Austin Heat Playing Hob With Netters Seeking College Titles

ate Athletic Association Tennis Tournament staggered-and the heat makes that word appropriate a match that went 48 games-11-9, here-into the quarter-final rounds

Vic Seixas of North Carolina, who had been ranked first in singles, was upset by little known Gene Garrett of UCLA yesterday. 6-3, 6-3. The top-seeded doubles

gion Bombers here Wednesday afternoon as the local aggregation with Leonard Steiner against Selxromped to a 10-0 victory over

It was the second straight victory for the Bombers in the young American Legion Junior baseball

Martin struck out 18 men and issued only two bases on balls in roasting to the triumph. Howard Washburn led a nine-

four trips to the plate. The Junior Legion schedule continues today with the Big Spring

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both its top-seeded singles and dou- Bob Perez of Southern California bles entries, the National Collegi- was taken out by Garnder Larned and Buddy Behrens of Rollins in

> The terrific Texas heat was an important factor in virtually every match of yesterday's rounds. In one instance it caused a seeded player - Dick Savitt of Cornell. ranked ninth-to fall out, Savitt suffered a sunstroke and had to go to a hospital He defaulted to Jack

Tuero of Tulane. The heat indirectly brought a default from still another player -Clark Taylor of North Carolina. Taylor suffered a sunstroke last year and had had some trouble from it since then. He had been ill for two days here and quit his match against Behrens because of an upset stomach aggravated by

the heat. for the Big Spring American Le-bles where he was to have played

as and Taylor. As the tournament reached the halfway mark, UCLA, San Francisco and Rollins were locked in a tight battle for the team chamcionship which is decided by victories in both singles and doubles from yesterday's round through the finals. A point is awarded for each

hit Bomber attack at the plate each had three points and William many entries left in the tourna-

Dan Inglish Wins **Putting Contest**

Dan Inglish nudged Bob Hodges in a playoff to win the Country Club putting contest Tuesday

Inglish and Hodges both finished their regular round with 69's, Bob Satterwhite finished in third place with a 70, while Sam McComb was a close fourth with 71.

Dot Vineyard's 71 was good for first place in the women's putting contest. Billy Dillon was second

Ty Cobb holds the American League record for playing the most years with one team, 22 with

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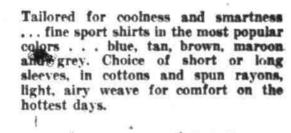
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Babe Ruth struck out more times than any other major league

Abilene Sockers Return To Form

By The Associated Press The Abilene Blue Sox have moved all the way from fourth place into a virtual tie with Lub-

bock for second place in the West

Texas-New Mexico League base-Abilene licked Lubbock last night. 7-5. The win moved the straight victory tonight, one that within one percentage point of the would match a mark set by Dal. Hubbers. Both clubs are four and a half games behind the first-place

Clovis' Red Sollars won the open-

Pampa's Roy Parker swatted a

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Longhorns Meet

Albuquerque Dukes. The Texas League leaders made The Dukes divided a double-headit ten in a row last night by sloshing or with the fourth-place Amarillo to a 50 win over San Antonio. Gold Sox. The Dukes won the The decision kept the Cats a half- opener, 3-1, while the Sox copped the nightcap, 9-8.

game in front of the Dallas Eagles. Borger skidded all the way from who downed Houston twice, 7-6, and third to fifth place, losing a double-header to Clovis. Clovis swept In other games. Thisa and Beau- the twin bill, 5-5 and 9-5. mont divided a twin bill and Okla-Panipa edged Lamesa, 8-7, in ten homia City edged Shreveport, 3-2.

Beautiont won the first game, 5-4. Abilene scored six runs in the and Tulsa the second, 8-6, seventh inning to down Lubbock. The last four innings of the Fort After Albuquerque won an easy Worth San Antonio tilt was played victory in the opener, Amarillo's in rain Chris Van Cuyk went the Crawford Howard hit a three-run distance for the Cats, winning his homer in the last inning of the eighth game of the season and his nightcap

hard in the string of ten. Dall'as came from behind three er with a single in the fifth frame. times to win the 12 inning opening Clovis grabbed a comfortable lead game. Ralph Rahmes drove home in the record inning of the nighthe winning runs in both games, cap and coasted to victory. Two home runs and Jack Hallet's fire hit pitching won for Okla- home run in the tenth inning to homa City. Mickey Burnett and beat Lamesa. Grant Dunlap hit the homers.

Ft. Worth Cats

Extend Streak

To Ten Wins

las at the season's outset.

Associated Press Staff

Beaumont had a big three-run seventh inning in the first game. and Tulsa had a four-run outburst Wake Forest Nine in the fourth frame of the rightcap

SPTS EAGLES SEND 14 DALLAS, June 23. P - The Dal- as Longhorns meet in the winner's las Eagles of the Texas League bracket game of the National Colvesterrlay optioned veteran pitch- legiate Athlet,ic Association's er Otho Nitcholas to Gladewater of Championship Baseball Tournathe Class C East Texas League, ment at 8 p.m. (CST) tonight. They acquired righthander Bob Upton from Gladewater.

The 'Babe' Meets Ft. Worth Star

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 CF-A couple of Texans turned to golfing irons to settle ar old score as the Western Women's Open Golf Tournament went into its quarterfinal round.

The luck of the draw and a couple of well-placed victories placed Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias. Port Arthur, against Polly Riley, the sturdy little Irish girl from

They were to tee off at 1:15 p.m. CST) in the first of four quarterfinal sintests which placed professionals against a quartet of parshooting amateurs. Another contest will feature Defending Champion Patty Berg.

Minneapolis, and Severly Hanson, the Fargo, N. D., miss. Another match today sends Professional Louise Suggs, the West-New York at St. Louis - Hartung (8-6) ern Open winner in 1946 and 1947.

> Professional Betty Jameson, San opposes Carol Diringer, Tiffin, O.

batter-1,330 times in his career.

The statement of principles to guide negotiations on Germany contains six points, perhaps the most important of which is Russia's promise not to reimpose the Berlin blockade in return for efforts to revive East-West trade. This is a promise with strings attached, and it could very well turn out to be meaningless. If, for instance, Russia is dissatisfied with the interzonal trade concessions by the Wesi, she could claim that wiped out her promise not to reimpose the blockade, and then proceed to shower down again.

The conferees : dmitted frankly that they had not been able to reach an agreement on the unification of Germany, but this is not surprising. This question comes under the heading of deology, and on this point neither side is willing to compromise. Russia wants a Communistic Germany; the West wants a democratic Ger-

will put out and leave it up to the Gerwill pull out and leave it up to the Ger mans to decide what they want, but that time is nowhere near.

However, the Big Four did agree and covenant among themselves to devise ways of starting the flow of goods between the two halves of Germany. They will try to work out a way of existing side by side without coming to blows. This is a tall order, seeing that their economic philosophies differ as radically as their political beliefs, but nevertheless it could be done if both sides respect the other's prejudices and prerogatives.

This fall they will meet to work out Austrian independence. This would remove Russian troops from Australia, Hungary and Romania, and quite possibly ease the tension in that vicinity.

All in all, seeing that nobody expected much of the conference the foreing ministers have worked out a system of coexistence that could very well lead to better things We'll have to wait and see how it comes off.

Thorough Inquiry Proper, But Let's Not Have A Book Burning

American school books may need look- for the lists as a routine matter. One ing into for a determination of their communistic contents, if any, and while they're about it the investigators should weigh the books for their fascistic con-

Committee isn't a proper body to carry on such an investigation. The other day the committee sent out a letter to college and public school authorities, asking them for lists of books used in their institutions. This sounded like a threa to freedom of learning to many people, and the committee got raked over the coals very

handsomely indeed. Committee members denied any intention of carrying on a witch-hunt looking to a possible Hitler-like "burning of the books." The Sons of the American Revolution, a small outfit of a few thousand members, had asked the committee to look into the matter of subversive school books, alleging a scandalous state of affairs existed, and the committee asked

would think that if the Sons had any proof of their sensational charges, they'd simply bring it before the committee without further ado.

But the House un-American Activities GOP members signed a statement washing their hands of the whole affair and the Democrats soon followed suit; so it looks like the great school book round-up

Instead, committee members want a specially qualified body of educators to carry on the book probe, men of the stature of Ike Eisenhower of Columbia and Dr. Henry M. Wriston of Brown University. That's sensible. If there is any subversive propagands in any of our school books, let's get it out-after qualified and non-limelight-seeking educators

The committee members are wise to have disowned the apparent threat to our free institutions of learning. We hope the lesson will be salutary

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Fast-Changing World Exacts Some Difficult Adjustments

changing so rapidly in its way of life that it's difficult for some of us old-timers to

The horse-and-buggy elders don't so e sily readjust themselves to the ideologieal, social and political upheaval of the

What inspired this outburst was the marriage extraordinary of the German Princess Cecelia of Hohenzollern to Clyde Harris, a good-looking former American Army officer from Amarillo, Tex.

The princess is the granddaughter of the late Kaiser Wilhelm and is a direct descendant of England's Queen Victoria. The wedding took place Tuesday amidst the splendor of one of the Hohenzollern castles, with many notabilities, including roy-

MAGINE THE KAISER'S GRANDdaughter marrying a commoner! When I was a young fellow in the hey-day of Wilhelm such a marriage would have been unthinkable, at least to 'he emperor and

Royalty was royalty and the Kaiser ruled by divine right. It was the Kaiser's exalted view of himself which inspired the poem "Me Und Gott" by an American naval officer, a composition which infuriated his majesty. It was that same ambitious spirit which had much to do with hastening the present politico social global upheaval, for it was he who gave the sig-

Finally came the German collapse, the revolution and the forced abdication of the Kaiser, who went into exile. Thus disappeared one of the greatest thrones of history, to be followed by the rolling of crowns in many other countries.

The rest of the German royal family, including little Willie, the crown prince, retired to private life and since then have lived quietly with ample means amidst their wonderful estates. Gradually they have been adapting themselves to the new world which has followed the Kaiser's war. Tuesday's wedding indicates how well they have succeeded.

THE BLONDE PRINCESS CECILIA IS a charming woman of 31 who has married for love-with the smiling approval of her royal relatives. The best man for the wedding was her brother, Prince Louis Ferdinand, who is married to the Grand Duchess Kira o' Russia.

Louis said of his new brother-in-law: "We love Clyde. He is such a sincere, likeable and genuine chap. I can tell you, we are happy about this match."

And will the newlyweds live in a castle in Germany? Not on your life. Harris is going to take his bride back to Amarillo where he is an interior decorator. There they will build themselves a home, even as you and I.

Yes, our world certainly is changing. Are we in step?

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Twilight Of Allied Control Is Falling Upon Revived Germany

The dominating fact at the Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers has been the tacit recognition that the Big Four are no longer able to make a German settlement. Their power and influence, severally and jointly, in German affairs is so reduced that they are not able any longer even to propose seriously alternatives on which they disagree. The control of the German problem has slipped out of the hands of the Foreign Ministers

Today's Birthday

PEARL McIVER, born June 23, 1893, at Lows, Minn., daughter of a Scottish immigrant farmer and a Minnesota mother of Norwegian descent. Now chief of the Office of Public Health



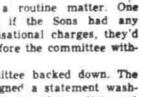
nurse at the University of Minnesota and director of public health nursing with the Missouri State Health Department, then obtained B. S. and M. A. degrees in administration from Teachers College, Columbia University. She joined the U. S. Public Health Service in 1933 and was made chief of the 21,000 public health surses in 1944

and their four governments, and all they could do was to accept the fact that the outcome will now be shaped by events within Germany and elsewhere.

The difference between this meeting and all the meetings that preceded it, between the meeting itself and the preparations which led up to it, has been that instead of a conflict of policies there is now an absence of policies. Mr. Acheson did not have one plan for Germany and M. Vishinsky a quite different plan. None of the Foreign Ministers had any plan which he believed in so seriously and so sincerely that he was prepared to fight for 't, even to advocate it.

There wer: some perfunctory proposals made in general and ambiguous terms. But no one had a plan which he believed could be accepted by the four powers. No one had a plan which he wanted to have accepted by the four powers. No one had a plan which he wanted to be identified with enough to have to explain it to the Germans and to his own partners and Allies

For in both Western and Eastern Germany the time has passed when the occupying powers have the power to make and impose plans on Germany. The diffidence of the Foreign Ministers reflected the knowledge that any plan they would offer seriously would not merely produce a sterile quarrel among them but would cause reactions among the Germans and among their own Allies and statellites. This would only have disclosed and accentuated the deterioration of their power in Germany



Well, the committee backed down. The

died a-borning

have established the fact.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

General Bradley Is Forced To Remind General MacArthur He Is Subordinate

WOLF AT THE DOOR, JUNIOR GRADE"

ant, backstage battle has broken out between two of the nation's highest-ranking generals - Douglas MacArthur and Chief of Staff Omar Bradley.

SEAT, BUB.

THIS MIGHT

TAKE TIME

General Bradley wants to withdraw American forces from all the Pacific except Japan and Hawaii-even out of the Philippines. In case of war. Bradley argues that American forces caught in the Pacific outside Japan or Hawali would be immediately sacrificed in another Bataan. Therefore, he wants all troops withdrawn to positions we can main-

General MacArthur, on the other hand, wants American troops strung out around the Pacific to create spheres of influence to stem the spread of Communism. MacArthur is definitely opposed to withdrawing American troops from the Philippines and South

The tone of his cables has become so strong that mild-mannered General Bradley has been forced to remind him that he, Bradley, not MacArthur, is the chief of staff.

TOBIN'S WARNING Dan Tobin, head of the powerful teamsters union, has sent a confidential letter to all teamsters locals cautioning them against strikes and urginz a conciliatory policy toward employers.

Tobin, intimate friend of the late President Roosevelt and a longtime power in the AFL, started his letter by saying that he was fearful of today's economte situation and cautioned his locals against pushing good employers for wage increases.

Tobin commented at some length on the foolishness of the Ford strike at this time. He recognized that Walter Reuther; head of the United Auto Workers, was under compulsion from union membership, but said that Reuther would have been wiser to have ruled the situation with an iron hand and forbidden the

Referring to his own union. Tobin was critical of the West Coast teamsters' strike and also of the teamsters in New York City. In the latter city bakery drivers had .. struck for an unwarranted increase, on the assumption that people had to eat bread so there must be bread deliveries. But with the strike many weeks old, customers get along by buying from chain stores and independent bakeries. Tobin said.

Communist agitation inside labor unions also came in for criticism from the forthright teamsters boss. He said he had received reports to active Communist leadership in one teamsters' local-which he declined to name. An investigation was being made, Tobin said, and these agitators would be fired from the union whether they signed non-Communist affidavits or not

Tobin also warned his teamsters that one trouble in union organization was the inability and unwillingness of rank-andfile members to understand economic laws. He pointed out that while members of his union are unskilled, they receive annual returns higher than bricklayers, plasterers, and skilled mechanics because of the fact that the lat-

ter suffer seasonal layoffs. THOUGHTFUL PRESIDENT A group of Four-H Club youngsters waited on the White House portico to see the President while Representatives Robert Secrest and Earl T. Wagner were inside

from the Ohio congressional delegation to name George Rogers. an SEC attorney, to the Securities and Exchange Commission. "I'm going to be photographed with those young people in the rose garden outside," said Tru-

"Don't let us detain you," Mr. President," urged Secrest. Just then a sudden cloudburst tattooed the windows of the President's office.

"Stick around," he told hs callers. "If I take those kids out in the rain to be photographed, their fathers and mothers will be after

ANTI-HIGHWAY LOBBY Congress is now probing the fact that the oil industry, which owes its prosperity to the gasoline burned on highways, is so shortsighted that it opposes new highways. Reason: To pay for the roads, many states are boosting gasoline taxes.

The extra taxes aren't paid by the oil companies, but by motorists. Yet the industry has already boosted "gas" prices so high they fear the public won't stand for both higher prices and higher tax-

So, believe it or not, the oil lobby is actually fighting against

building new roads Take North Carolina, for example: Gov. Kerr Scott, a hard-hit-

ting liberal, submitted a \$200 mil-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Niven, Goldwyn Weep As Contract Called Off

· HOLLYWOOD, June 23 - IF-When David Niven and Sam Goldwyn called off their contract this week, it marked the end of a profitable deal for the veteran producer.

The actor has been under contract to Goldwyn for the past 15 years, excluding a six-year war service period. His deal still had a year to go when it was ended in a friendly agreement. So friendly was the parting that both shed tears in Goldwyn's office

It would seem that Goldwyn had more cause for emotion. From a source close to both parties. I learned the money details of their association

Since Niven returned from the war, Goldwyn has profited \$1,300,000 for the actor's services on loanouts to other film makers. Niven was loaned at \$150,000 for 10 weeks, the normal time for making a picture. One or two of the deals went over the 10-week period, calling for extra payment.

Goldwyn's British deals were fabulous. Niven's services in a Korda film ran overtime, calling for a payment of over \$400,000. Another deal gives Goldwyn releasing rights in this part of the

Fatal Accident

BEAUMONT, June 23. A-Austin E. Brown, 25, was killed last night when a half-ton loading bucket fell on him as he was welding a latch on a mobile cement mixer.

To finance it, he proposed a one-

cent-per-gallon increase in the

state gasoline tax. The oil lobby

immediately and bitterly opposed,

appealed to city voters to block

When the vote finally came, city

people did vote 5-1 against new

rural roads. But the farmers

amassed 225,000 votes to the ur-

Meanwhile, in the rest of the

nation, highways are in worse

general condition than at any

time since the depression. Yet the

oil lobby continues to oppose new

Since 1945, the number of automo-

biles on the highways has in-

creased by 10 million. Of these,

2.5 million are trucks. All told.

100 billion ton-miles were traveled

in 1948-almost double the 1945

traffic. Yet only a paltry few mil-

tion dollars have been added to

the road bill. Because of infla-

tion, even this increase in dol-

lars really has been a decrease

in purchasing power when it

Result has been wear-and-tear

on automobiles, irritating traffic

snarls, and an increase in traffic

deaths. What the public doesn't

realize is that safety can be built

into the roads. Yet the public,

while paying more for automo-

biles and gasoline, has let the

came to road building

highways run down.

But here are the statistics:

the program.

ban voters' 175.000k

Meanwhile, Niven was paid his usual weekly salary of \$3,000. Which is no small potatoes, but a minor part of what his talents were earning.

Without confirming or denying these details. Niven assures the parting was friendly "I'll be happy to work for

Sam anytime he wants me," he said on the set of "A Kiss for Corliss," his last loanout,

WORD-A-DAY

PHENOMENON (fe-nom e-non) woun IN SCIENCE, ANY PHYSICALLY

OBSERVABLE FACT OR EVENT: SOMETHING STRANGE OR UNCOM-MON AS SNOW IN SUMMER: AN EXTRAORDINARY EVENT OR THING 11.



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Only Bigoted Materialist Can Deny The Existence Of Ghosts

a broken leg, my nurse scolded me for reading ghost stories. She said there were no ghosts, anyway, and that people who saw them or claimed to see them

"Did you ever hear of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell?" I inquired.

Of course, she had heard of Dr. Mitchell, for she was a registered nurse and could write RN after her name. It would have been strange indeed if she had known nothing of the great pioneer in the treatment of mental diseases, whose name still is mentioned daily wnerever doctors and nurses congregate.

"Well," I said, "Dr. Mitchell certainly was not crazy, and yet he saw a ghost". She was incredulous, and since it was evident that she did not know the story, I told it to her

This happened on a cold, snowy night in Philadelphia, where Mitchell at the time was doing the work of a general practitiones. He had had a hard day and was at home preparing for bed when the doorbell rang. Swearing at his luck, but nevertheless faithful to his Hippocratic oath, he threw on a dressing gown and went to the door. There stood a small girl who told him that her mother was very ill and begged him to come

Together, the great doctor and the child hastened through the sleeping streets until they came to a small, mean house where Mitchell found a woman lying halfdelirious with fever. He instantly diagnosed the case as one of pneumonia, and for the next hour or two he was a busy man. Satisfied at last that the patient

Once when I was in the hospital with was out of any immediate danger, he snapped shut his bag and bade her good night, promising to return the next day. During all this time, he had not thought of the little girl, and now-he realized with some perplexity that he had not seen her

since he came into the sickroom. "You are fortunate to have such a devoted daughter," he told the sick woman. "My daughter!" she exclaimed. "W'17.

she is dead. Her clothes are in that closet across the room." Mitchell opened the closet door and looked at the garments hanging within, He recognized them as the same the girl had worn. He touched them and found them perfectly dry; yet ye remembered that on the child they had been soggy with snow. Neither then nor at any subsequent time was he able to explain the

phenomenon. My pretty little nurse, however, was not convinced. S'e insisted that the whole adventure was nothing but a hallucination, and I dismissed her in a rage.

As a matter of fact, there are few things so well established as the existence of ghosts. D. Mitchell's experience is only one of thousands on file in the archives of the Society for Psychical Research. None of these cases ever was authenticated until it had passed every test that could be tevised by keen-minded scientists. It would be the height of absurdity for anyone to set up his individual judgement against the testimony of so great a cloud of witnesses.

Personally, I never have seen a ghost, and do not expect to see one, but I think is just on that account that I find the ghostly experiences of others so enthrall-

The Labor Department has only 3,506

employes; the State Department has 20 .-000; the Justice Department, 26,000. Next

in size is the Commerce Department with

NOW MR. TRUMAN WANTS TO CRE-

ate a new government department by

changing the name of the FSA to that of

the Department of Welfare. The FSA was

established in 1939 but Mr Truman says

creation of the Department of Welfare is

"The central purpose of the FSA is the

long overdue. Why? He says the FSA:

conservation and development of the hu-

man resources of the nation. . . the range

Nation Today-James Marlow

Proposed Welfare Dept. Would Have Many Agencies Under It

ployes, is bigger than three government man wants to create a brand new governdepartments: ment department, called the Department

This was one of the seven plans he laid before Congress this week as part of a program to reorganize the government and make it run better. To understand why he did this, and the

background of it, imagine you're looking at a chart of the government's make-up. You 1. The nine big departments whose heads are members of the President's cabinet: State, justice, labor, commerce, agriculture, interior, postoffice, treasury, and the

military establishment (Army, Navy, Air 2. Then you see the big independent agencies and commissions which stand alone, not connected with any department,

THE FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY: Civil Service Commission; and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

cies and bureaus tucker away inside of thecause they're part of) the departments and the big independent agencies, such as: The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) in the Justice Department; the U. S. Office of Education in the Federal Se-

3. Then you see swarms of smaller agen-

curity Administration (FSA) Those big independent agencies, created from time to time to fit some special need, have grown with the years, in size and importance.

The FSA, for instance, with 35,000 em-

of its programs and the significance of their impact upon national development obviously en le it to a place la the highest rank of federal organization ."

The FSA now has a number of agencies under its wing. If it became the Department of Welfare Mr. Truman would want it to keep those agencies which promote the health, welfare, and social secur-

For example, the Department of Welfare would keep these agencies which the

U. S. Public Health Service: Social Security Administration; U. S. Office of Education; Food and Drug Administration; and the Bureau of Employes' Compensation (it handles injured government workers).

Other agencies, now part of FSA but which Mr. Truman thinks belong outside a welfare department, would be transferred

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Frenchman Bewails Ill Fortune In Not Running Car Into Truck

a ride with him in his motor car. After five miles you will know the spirit of France better than if you had read a hundred histories. You will never again so? the French short, or believe they are through as a nation.

For the Frenchman hasn't let the machine age take romance out of his life. His motor car isn't just an instrument to get him somewhere efficiently. It's a fourwheeled adventure-a vehicle that lets him play highway chess at 60 miles an hour.

I LEARNED ALL I WANT TO LEARN about the dauntless character of the French the other day in a ride from Caen to Paris. My fellow passengers were two ex-jeepmates from the war days-George Hicks of the National Broadcasting Company and Jack Thompson, the Chicago Tribune's bearded military expert.

Our voiture was a new tiny model Renault. In a Detroit factory it might be stepped on as an oversize cockroach. But these little cars, which sell from \$800 to \$900 and get 50 miles to a gallon of gas, are popular in France.

There has been no ride like it since Paul Revere. Down the road our little car sped at 100 kilometers an hour like a maddened waterbug. Our driver drove like a Frenchman

making love or painting a picture-with zip, passion, artistic frenzy. WE GRAZED THE HANDLEBARS OF bicycles, and they peeled off to the right, W skinned the paint off motor cars coming at us, and they sheered off to the left. Then we got caught in a series of traffic fams. Elsewhere in the world when there

is a traffic jam, the vehicles come to a tangled halt, unable to move. Not on the road to Paris. The bigger the jam the faster it moves. Everybody gears up and hundreds of cars going in opposite directions thread through each other in shifting, weaving honking masses at 60 miles an hour.

"Stop! Halt! Slow down!" we yelled,

NEW YORK, IP - TO UNDERSTAND The driver turned, grinned, circled a truck a Frenchman "Il you have to de is to take and picked up speed. He wanted the Americans to have a good time

> BY SOME MIRACLE WE REACHED Versailles, on the outskirts of Paris. As suddenly as it had erupted in frenzy, traffic slowed down to a gentle, 50-mile-an

It was then we asscovered our driver was boiling mad. By gesture and phrase he let us know why. It seemed a truck had swerved into his path without honking horn. And he was angry because he had crashed headon into the truck to punish it.

"A Frenchman would rather get into an accident if justice is on his side than avoid an accident and feel he has not insisted on his rights." he said with dignity. That is all anyone needs to know about the French spirit. He'll hold on to it-even if it lands him in a ditch.

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and Machine shop will remain

Complete Rebuilding Of Motors Is & Supply has an enviable record of service for oil field supply and Specialty Of Derrington Garage

Complete rebuilding of motors and Dayton Rubber products are pair: machine work, welding, forge for all popular makes of automo- featured. Another popular feature welding This encompasses the biles is the speciality of O. H. of the business is the starter and needs for both rotary and cable Derington, owner and manager of generator exchange and repair Derington Garage and Machine service: shop at 108 N. Johnson street.

In addition to rebuilding, general overhaul and repair service, ing work includes two boring bars, reboring and pin fitting, and valve a piston and valve refacing maand crankshaft work keeps a crew chine, oxy-acetylene and electric of six mechanics and a parts man welding equipment, and engine busy. Recently added to the nor- performance testing instruments mal hustle of the busy concern is A wrecker service for stalled or otherwise immobile cars.

In rebuilding an engine the Der- open for special night service ington workmen clean the old when it is urgent, the manager of block thoroughly by boiling it the establishment said "Service overnight in a large vat of Oakite is Derington's business" cleaner. Then evlinders are rebored, new pistons, valves and a crankshaft is installed with new cam and crankshaft bearings bebored, new pistons, valves and a ing added

A good stock of rebuilt engines for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge and Plymouth is kept on hand at the Newest Offerings Derington warehouse.

The busy concern also keeps in stock a supply of rebuilt water clutches. Parts man V. E. Sorrells exhibiting plenty of new merchan- "refrigerator white." parts for all popular makes of

Toledo Steel parts. Proto tools,

Fishing Tools Are Props For Oilmen

Supply, 901 E. 2nd, is the mecca for operators when tools, cable, journey. hole. Southwest Tool & Supply play one of the new Harley-David: the showing was published in a fishing tools and apparatus. Prac- which is strictly the latest thing national publication for motorcy, fically every device known for of its kind on the market. He is clicts effectiveness in operation is main-expecting another one to arrive tained for use by the company, within the next few days that will quarters for the Big Spring Motor-

Cecil Thixton; the local Harley- scheme. It will have a black E. 2nd street For those who en-

West Third street, is a veritable gained wide popularity throughout out by Southwest Tool & Supply bee-flive of activity. Motorcyclists the country. The 125 now boast there, and when a transient cy- some chrome finishing and the Fishing is big business and clists passes through Big Spring. handle bars have been redesigned. not a sport in oilfield operations, he usually "hunts up" the Thixton . Incidentally, Thixton's recent That's why Southwest Tool & firm before continuing on his special showing of a Hydra-Glide

stem or pipe might be lost in the At present Thixton has on dis- cognition. A picture taken during maintains a complete store of son Hydra-Gilde motorcycles recent issue of "The Enthusiast"

> Thirton's shop serves as a head offer something new in color excle club

Company Turns Out Machines To Design

making possible rerouting of the flow of power in almost any situation. (Jack M. Haynes Photo)

FOR DEPENDABILITY-Texas Electric Service company, serving Big Spring and area, places em-

phasis on dependability. One cog in the network designed to keep power flowing is the generating

plant in Big Spring. Two of four generators in use are pictured above. Two 1,500-hp units have been

added within the past year, bringing to 6,000 hp the plant capacity. In periods of peak demand they

swing into operation. In addition, they are capable of serving lines connected to the plant in periods

of emergency. Also, in event of emergency, TESCO has a four-way switching system east of Big Spring.

Southwest Tool & Supply can make it. This is no idle claim. for in producing equipment and machines to order is a regular achievement of the company at 901 pumps, shock absorbers, and Davidson motorcycle dealer, is frame with the remainder painted vision a special design for a piece of equipment, the job can be made here and to the most exacting of handles a complete line of new dise around his place of business. In addition, Thixton has two of specifications. One of scores of the new model. Harley-Davidson examples is the massive grinder Thixton's shop, located at 908 125's, the small models that have for Cactus Paint company-turned

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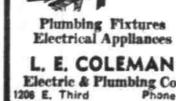
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Wedding Day Is Incomplete Minus Lovely Cake; Three Cakes Served Completes Menu

Long ago at elaborate weddings, is being planned. no less than three cakes were provided for the gala festivities ... (white cake-makes 2 bottom tiers) the bride's cake, the groom's cake considered correct to have one Preheat oven to 350' (mod.). take which we speak of as the Grease generously and dust with wedding cake. This may be just flour 1 round layer pan, 12-in. di about 21/2 hrs. in slow oven (250). one large white cake or a com- ameter, 11/2 to 2-in. deep and 2 bination of the bride's and groom's round layer pans, 8-in, diameter,

refer to as the wedding cake) is lightly into cup. Do not pack. a white cake, generally made in Sift together into bowl ... supplement the supply.

boxed in small packages and pre- er in refrigerator. Bake the two 8sented to each guest as he de in layers 30 to 35 min in moderparts. It's a popular custom for ate oven (350) or until top springs the guests to place a piece of back when lightly touched. Bake the cake under their pillows "to second 12-in layer last. Serves 58 dream on" the night of the wed- to 60. ding. Or the groom's cake may (fruit cake makes top tier) be used as the top tier of the For success follow steps above bride's cake, iced, and then and in addition; Prepare fruits and wrapped uncut and stored in a tin nuts. Pre-heat oven to 250 (sfow) box to be opened by the couple Line a greased round pan. 5-in on their first anniversary.

senting in this bulletin follows Sift flour. more appropriate for the small double action bakingn powder, 1/8

dition as "something borrowed and The groom's cake may be omit-BRIDE'S CAKE

14-in. deep. Measure level for

ful white icing. It can be as elab thsp.) sifted cake flour, 21/2 cups icing in 2 or 3 batches if mixing be baked in a 9-inch pie plate lined orate or as simple as you like sugar, 54 tsp. double-action bak by hand.) Cut 2 cardboard circles with a circle of heavy paper, mak It is the star of the bridal table ing powder, 11/2 tsp. salt, Add ... \$ and 5-in diameter. Put the two decorations and is served as a 24 cup high grade shortening, 1 12-in. layers together with icing ing several slits from outer edge part of the refreshments at the cup milk, 11/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat between, Place 8-in. cardboard cir. toward center. Spread meringue reception. The bride always cuts vigorously with spoon for 21/2 cle on top. Set one 8-in. layer on mixture in pie plate making rim the first piece of cake which she min, by clock (about 150 strokes top of cardboard, frost and top at edge. Bake in very slow oven shares with the groom. Then the per minute! Or mix with electric with second 8-in. layer. Place 5-in. rest of the cake is served to the mixer on medium speed for 21/2 cardboard circle on top. Set third 250 F. for an hour. Cool. guests. If the number of reception min. Scrape sides and bottom of tier in place. Frost ledges and Fill baked meringue with toguests outnumbers the servings bowl constantly. Add .. 4 cup sides smoothly. Place small vase cream and sugared fresh or fro the wedding cake will provide, ad milk % cup unbeaten egg whites on top of third tier. Cover vase zen berries. ditional white cakes should be 6 large. Continue beating 21/2 with icing using ribbon tip. Decbaked. Bake them in layers or more minutes. Divide batter be orate top and bottom edges of each oblong pans and ice them simply, tween 12-in, layer and one of the tier with same design. With wood-Cut them and have them all ready 8-in, layer pans filling each not en pick, draw guide lines for to serve before the reception be more than half full. Put 8-in rambling rose vines on sides of gins. These extra cakes are not layer in refrigerator. Bake 12-in each tier. With icing tinted pale displayed . they merely serve to layer 35 to 40 min. in mod. oven green fill in vines using small (350). When layer is nearly baked, round tip, and foliage using leaf The groom's cake is traditionally mix a second batter exactly like tip. With pale pink icing build Berry a fruit cake dark or light. It first one. Divide it between re up roses on ledges and sides of may be left uniced, cut into small maining 8-in, pan and 12-in, pan pieces in advance of the reception which has been greased and flour-These pieces are then individually ed again). Place unbaked 12-in lay-

diameter, 2-in, deep, with 2 lay The three-tier cake we are pre- ers of heavy paper; grease paper

this last plan. Such an arrange- Sift together into bowl 4 cup ment makes less work and is sifted flour. 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp.

tsp. salt. Add ... 4 cup shortening, 4 cup water. Beat well until blended. Beat in, 1 at a time ... something blue" is a lovely cake. ted entirely if a simple reception 2 egg whites. Mix ... 4 cup sifted spoon water, 1 teaspoon vanilla flour with 1-3 cup each, whit: raisins; shredded coconut; toasted. chopped, blanched almonds, 4 cup For success do these first: Have each, finely cut-up candied citron,

lemon peel. Stir into cake batter.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake BUTTER ICING (perfect for use in pastry tube) Cream *2 cups shortening (part The bride's cake (which we often accuracy. Sift cake flour; spoon butter adds flavor). Blend in gradually 16 cups sifted confectioners' 3% sugar (about 41/2 lb.). Stir in 1 paper on a cookie sheet and shap tiers, and decorated with heauti- cups (3 cups plus 14 cup plus 2 cup cream, 8 tsp. vanilla. (Make ing with a spoon. This also may

Berry Meringue Ice Cream Pie

3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, % teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaextract, 1 pint vanilla ice cream, 1 pint berries.

Combine egg whites, salt and and the wedding cake. Now it is all ingredients room temperature, cherries, pineapple, orange peel, cream of tartar and beat stiff. Add sugar gradually, alternating with mixture of water, vinegar and vanilla. Bear until mixture stands alone. Make individual "pastry shells" from the meringue by dropping meringue onto heavy

Complete Menu Broiled Chicken

Corn on the cob Buttered varrots and peas Fresh Fruit Salad with Poppy Seed Dressing Hot Rolls-Butter Meringue Ice Cream Pie

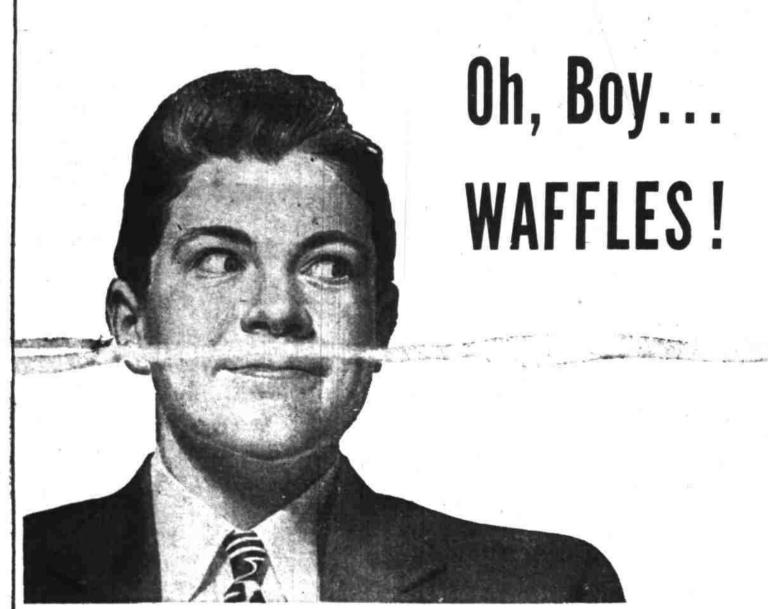
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