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Today's News TODAY

# **Voters To Pass On CRMWA** Plan July 12

Big Spring and Odessa voters will pass on confirmation of the Colorado River Municipal Water District on July 12.

This date was agreed upon by members of the Colorado River Municipal Water association, meeting at Odessa's Elliott hotel Thursday evening. Councils of the two cities will petition the state board of water engineers immediately for an election on that date.

Terse reports on revised engi- don't believe water is essential, neering data reflected estimates you don't have to do it."

of 30 million gallons of water per Bringing the association up to day from a proposed lake on the date on engineering, Marvin Nichupper Colorado River. Cost factors had been scaled down to between ols, Fort Worth, member of the hydraulic engineering firm of \$7 and \$8 million

Although the July 12 referendum Freese & Nichols, pegged the powill not involve finances, talk by tential daily supply at 30 million CRMWA members and state and gallons. The reservoir in south industrial leaders recognized that western Scurry county would proeventually the assurance of ade- vide this "during the most critical quate water would cost more than periods of drouth we have experlenced," he said. He recalled a is currently paid.

R. T. Piner, Big Spring, was salt intrusion problem down river. elected chairman of the CRMWA. The new location, above the Bull which he has been serving as vice- creek and Colorado concluence. chairman. He was named with sub- solved that problem. A diversion mission of the resignation of M. dam from Bull creek would utilize H. Ulmer, Midland, as chairman. Its shed, yet leave the lake with Charles Perry, Odessa, was named low saline content, according to vice-chairman to succeed Piner, Nichols,

The membership roster also was Revised estimates were down to revised. Ten men from each of \$7-\$8 millions. This assumed a 20the two cities will comprise the inch pipe to Big Spring from the delegation lake, 25 miles northeast. The line

Emphasizing he was not con- to Odessa would be 24 inches. This Spence, chairman of the state to three times the average con- chairman, predicted here Thursday. board of water engineers, said he sumption now. Reservior reserve believed the proposed lake offered would five to six times. Individual the only adequate surface supply water costs cannot yet be deterin the area. He stressed that it mined due to several imponderwould be supplemented by present ables, he added. Nichols thought production. "water is your only ceiling on

"Remember in discussions of growth water," he cautioned, "you write Legislation signed by the Govyour own ticket on whether you ernor this week, said M. G. Mcwant a surface supply in addition Donald, Odessa, provided the legal to what you have." He said that framework for furthering the joint it would be wise to confirm the water supply study. The district district, regardless of what action first must be confirmed by a mamight be taken subsequently. jority of propertied voters in the

From J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, two cities, he explained. Provision President of Texas Electric Serv- is made for annexation of territory ice company, came the reaffirma- upon petition, election and artion: "A good water supply is es- rangements with the district



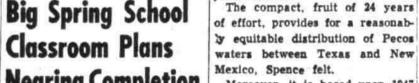
New Mexico to enter into a compact for division of the waters of the Pecos River. Standing left to right at the White House ceremony are Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Charles Miller of Barstow, Tex., Texas member of the Pecos River Compact Commission, and Rep. Ken Regan (D-Tex), author of the measures. (AP Wirephoto).

SPENCE PRAISES PECOS COMPACT

Signing of the Pecos compact will inject stability into development cerned with promotion, E. V. would provide the cities with two in the Pecos valley, E. V. Spence, state board of water engineers

> Visiting here where he served 10 years as city manager. Spence paused while enroute to Odessa to observe ,at a conference between Big Spring and Odessa re-

presentatives. The compact, fruit of 24 years



**Nearing Completion** Plans and specifications for and means that Texas is guaran- the report, would not be until 90

Progress report on the work, be- they are," the board chairman ob- portedly fell short of a required tended them as such. served. Puckett & French.

### Status Of New **Judicial District** Is Uncertain

they weren't.

Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties were ostensibly in a new

judicial district Friday-and yet At least that's the way latest information made It appear. did resign. The Associated Press quoted the

by equitable distribution of Pecos Governor's office as saying the waters between Texas and New bill which created the 118th judicial district comprising the three resignation. counties would not be effective for

Moreover, it is based upon 1947 more than three months. conditions as the "normal" year Effective date of the act, said shouted him down. classroom additions to several Big teed that amount at all times if days after the current session of in to say he did not consider Hoff-Spring elementary schools are ex. water is available. "This will at the legislature ends. This was man's remarks any threat and did pected to be completed next week. least tell Pecos water users where because the vote in the Senate re- not think the ECA chief had in- ment.

Woods said that if the governor two-thirds majority necessary for "Don't you think." does not veto the measure, it is He paid high tribute to Charles immediate effectiveness. said, "it is a good thing to have the attitude of the national office H. Miller, Barstow, Texas compact That added confusion upon con- people in the government who are not to recognize the law if it can commissioner, for bringing about fusion here. Thursday Charles willing and able to resign if they find any way out of it. Sullivan and Elton Gilliland, ap- don't think they can do a good He said that he felt that The compact, signed Thursday pointed as judge and state's at- job? Mr. Hoffman should be comamendment planned on the law to by the President, provides for torney, respectively, by the gov-joint efforts by Texas and New ernor, were uncertain of their who stay when they know they trols if decontrol didn't work might poisoned bait for cortrol of grass Mexico on matters of mutual bene- status. They felt they would need can't do the job." provide the way out. fit along the Pecos shed. For in- to be confirmed before taking oath McKellar retorted. 'I did take it as a threat" and then he turned work together on eradicating vast tracks of salt cedars which sap indicated that the measure, which "You have undertaken to do it declared water from channels and reservoirs. reduced the 70th district court to before and you are not going to do Another is the by-passing of Mc- Midland and Ector counties, led it this time," he said. "I think it control law." Wood said. Millan dam above Carlsbad, N. M. Judge Paul Moss, Odessa, to plan would be the best thing for the due to a sprawling mass of cedars revision of his court terms. That people of the United States and and an ineffective dam. Still an- will be necessary when the bill Europe if you did resign." Ferguson interrupted again: "I in Texas. Sullivan was to seek further in- think it would be a great clamity." formation on the status during the McKellar: "Well, every man is entitled to his own opinion." and Sabine river waters. The Gov-ernor has signed a measure pro-viding for compact commasticators we have received. "The governor is in a way in the Indicted In Fraud explained.

### For Good Of The Nation **Russia Asks New Charged With Big Four Meeting Bully Tactics**

French sources s d.

(P)-Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn) today shouted at ECA boss posal that all four powers occupying Germany agree to withdraw colleges to lay down the procedure Paul Hoffman: "The sooner all their troops one year after a for drafting the German treaty you resign, the better it will German peace treaty is signed, before they wind up this session The proposal came in a meeting

Decontrol

Hoffman Told To Quit

be for the United States." Hoffman coldly denied he tried in which the ministers of Britain. to put any "pressure" on the committee or that his talk of resignation was a "threat." Woods Calls On

Hoffman had told reporters yesterday he would resign if he reached the point where he no longer Jester To Veto thought he could direct the recovery program successfully. And he said he did not think it could be done with less than the \$3,568.470 .-000 that ECA is asking for the first 10 and one-half months of the next fiscal year.

ECA Head Is

**Aid Chief Denies** 

Senate Committee

Putting 'Pressure' On

WASHINGTON, June 10.

McKellar brought up the subject AUSTIN, June 10. P-Federal early in today's hearing on the ECA appropriation, saying: today personally called on Gov.

"Other than giving away other Beauford H. Jester to veto rent people's money, I wonder what you

would be a very good thing if you by the 51st Legislature. Some senators said they will

press for a cut in the recovery promised to give his request "carefunds even if it means Hoffman's ful and prayerful consideration." Hoffman tried to get in an an-

swer several times but McKellar the conference with the governor. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) broke

sources of the money were sales

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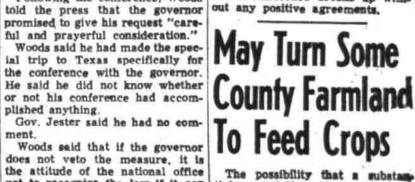
PARIS. June 10 - P-Russia France, Russia and the United called today for a new Big Four States sought to salvage something conference within three months to from the clutter of disagreements draft a German peace treaty, in their talks on Germany's future. Yesterday Vishinsky had Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei accepted a U. S. request that Y. Vishinsky placed before the East-West trade and traffic talks Foreign Ministers' Council a pro- in Berlin be ended by Monday, Vishinsky asked his council

in Paris, the French sources said. The Western Powers previously had told Russia they were tired of

jockeying in the Foreign Ministers' Council and wanted to get results. If the Berlin talks do not produce an agreement by Monday, the Big Four foreign ministers will step in.

The current Berlin negotiations for an East-West trade and traffic agreement are being stymied by the eastern-blessed rafl strike. The United States, Britain, and France have told Russia that no accord is possible as long as the Berlin rail Housing Expediter Tighe Woods strike continues.

Western officials have said the ministers may propose the formation of a four-power commission are doing in Europe. I think it decontrol legislation just passed to continue studying German peace treaty prospects if the present Following the conference, Woods Paris conference breaks up with-



sential to a good, live, growing board. Cities will have four direc- architect and engineer, was made town." He said he believed the tors each (except two for cities "engineering is soundly made- under 5,000 which might be an Thursday night. Final approval of that the water would be good and nexed).

dependable, sufficient for current Bonds partially or wholly payable needs and substantial growth." out of taxes would require a ma-When the district is confirmed and

all facts are in, he added, "if you See CRMWA, Pg. 9, Col. 3

**Business Census In County Being Taken** 

Good C. Graves, Big Spring, is permits and regulatory measures coaching school to be held in Beauengaged in taking the decennial already provided accurate infor- mont during the summer. business census in Howard coun- mation. Figures will not be re- Resignations of three teachers ty.

L. D. Whiteley, Lubbock, dis- number of operators would offer meeting. Resigning were Mrs. H. trict director for the bureau of their activities. and Mrs. Alice Craft elementary teachers, and E. B. census, U.S. department of com- Basically, questions will have to Blackburn, principal of Central merce, announced here Thursday do with gross, income, payrolls, Ward school, that Graves already was making and in cases of some of the larger good progress in gathering infor-perses. No individual salaries will Tucker Escapes

mation about business. He urged cooperation of heads be asked, nor will any questions Hurt In Mishap of businesses in all lines to the ley.

end that a complete census can be effected. The district census head hoped to clear up Howard county with six to eight weeks. It can be done to clear up Howard county with to clear up Howard county to clear up Howard county with to clear up Howard county to clear up Howar

The enumerator, said, Whiteley, with the cooperation of business- collision with a car, police reportdoes not actually collect the in- men, he said. The business census ed. formation. He makes the call, ex- long has been reported, but since The mishap occurred at the inplains the questionnaires, and 1929 it has become separate and tersection of Third and Goliad leaves them with a self-addressed apart from the population census. streets at about 2 p. m. Thursenvelope to be mailed to the district office in Lubbock. The law Big Spring, is member of the Big hit a car driven by Henry Newrequires that they be filed to the Spring school faculty and an as- man as the automobile was turndistrict office within a week after sitant coach. For those who de- ing at the intersection. they are received.

hey are received. Information is tabulated by a sire them, said Whiteley, the Tucker was carried to a hospital, enumerator has official creden-but officers said that apparently clerk into general forms and sent tials. to Washington for the ompoers are under heavy restraints HOUSE SOLONS RESENTFUL sites, said Whiteley. Census workfrom divulging any information received in the U.S. official tabulation of business activity. Not even government agencies may have access to census information for tax, regulation or investigation purposes.

The study will cover the various types of retail, wholesale and service businesses. There are a few exceptions, particularly where

#### **Jamboree Site Picked**

NEV YORK, June 10. UM - Valley Forge, Pa., has been selected as the site for the National Boy Scout jamboree June 30 to July 6 next year.

#### BENEDICT IS HARD LOSER

Elano Barrera has been confined to the county jail, the result of troubles emanating from a divorce suit filed recently by his wife.

Mrs. Barrera asked the protection of authorities after she had taken the legal action. Elano sought her out yesterday and re-portedly administered a beating to her.

She later summoned officers, who arrested the man and charged him with assault.

expected by the latter part of the week. Pat Murphy, school business manager, outlined the highlights of

E. T. Tucker, Jr. escaped with

stance said Spence, the two can of office. The Board immediately set up a fund of \$5 000 to enable Murphy to start work on some of the projects. The group also authorized the payment of \$300 on the expenses of Big Spring coaches who plan

ing facilities.

compact was the first in a series day. of similar steps that must be taken leased in reports where a small were read and accepted at the in regards to the Canadian, Red

viding for compact commissioners along these streams which origi-

nate in other states. **Hot Senate Fight Over** Crippling

ton T. Tucker and seven associeach of the eight defendants. ates, one an ex-convict, were in-The counts are 25 of mail fraud. dicted on federal charges today as five of violating regulations of the a result of their promotion of an Securities and Exchange Commisunmarketed rear-engine automosion, and one of conspiracy.

and conspiracy.

tional emergencies. Taft-Hartley repeal. his corporation.

and some senators say this battle may continue the rest of next

week. That also happens to be the week John L. Lewis has set aside for a coal strike. With coal supplies high, a one-week stoppage isn't considered a national emergency. But it brings sharply to the attention of Congress the possibility of a longer strike beginning in July.

The President catalogued Lewis strike but a sort of special stiits object was to use up coal and put the miners in a better bargaining position.

On one thing, the President and Lewis are agreed: They want an end to the Taft-Hartley provision for court orders to stop national emergency strikes. Lewis has been heavily fined under this provision in the past. Mr. Truman has expressed the view that the Presidept already has inherent powers

whole Taft-Hartley law, however, his strategy is calling a walkout during debate on the law's repeal has dismayed some of the lawtrooping of the color ceremonies celebrate the birthday of King George VI (in carriage) in London, June 9. The King was 53 fast Dec. 14, but the celebration is June 9 because the weather is better. Princess Elizabeth (center) follows carriage riding side saddle. To her left rides the Duke of Gioumakers who are for repeal. Like-"housekeeping" programs of the other without question. House members obviously were irked over published stories which cester. Troops are horse guards, who take part in the trooping ceremony. The building in the beck-ground is the War Office. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

"We feel that the provision is contrary to the federal act," he

plished anything.

"I asked the governor if he could see his way clear, to veto the de-

"From studies we have made we feel that housing is still very very acute in many communities here

The federal act carries another provision for communities which feel they don't want control can request decontrol for themselves. We have granted all such local options

same spot we are in nationally. It is hard to tell conditions in every community. But the local option leaves decisions with the people who best know their needs," he

## Is III With Polio

Bobby Leonard, 16-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leonard, ditions are still unfavorable at that The indictment charges that a is confined to a local hospital with time they probably will turn much what his physician describes as of their cropland to grain some pollo.

The youth took ill Thursday aft- In any event, of course, sizable er a trip to Brownwood. His con- acreage will be claimed by cotton dition is serious though the attack for the season, but the ultimate is not believed to have settled in amount may be pared consideras his lungs.

The case was the third reported Judge Barnes fixed bond at \$25,-090 each for Tucker, Cerf, Pierce, here in recent weeks. The other "National emergency" amend- Maximum possible penalties for and Karsten. The bail for the two were brought here after they contracted the disease.

ESTE ANAL STAT

tial part of Howard county's farm land would be turned to feed erope loomed today. County Agent Durward Lewiss

hoppers have developed. One more heavy rain would just about de cide the issue in favor of feed

crops, the farm agent observed. Briefly, this is the situation faced by cotton farmers in the county:

If they move into the fields and cultivate the cotton the plants may be ruined if another heavy raid falls.

On the other hand, if they do not cultivate and rains do not fail the cotton probably will suffer from wind erosion.

Meanwhile, grasshoppers eontinue to threaten the cotton. Farmers throughout West Texas are demanding poisoned bait, and current supplies have been vire tually exhausted.

Lewter said he sent trucks to Abilene and Lubbock Thursday, but only a small amount of poison was available at each place. If was mixed with balt and distributed today.

Some farmers have indicated that they will stay with the cotton till June 15, Lewter said. If conghums.

bly below earlier estimates.

E. C. Jackson Dies At Abilene Today After Long Illness

ABILENE, June 10-E. C. Jack son, 68, retired carpenter and for-mer resident of Big Spring, died here at 6 a. m. Friday following a long illness

Death claimed Mr. Jackson exactly one week after funeral services were held for his wife, and the remains of a son, Pvt. Talmadge Jackson, were only recently returned here for reburial from overseas.

The Jackson family lived in Big Spring until 1940 when they moved to Abilene.

Immediate survivors include two sons, N. L. Jackson and Aubrey Jackson, both of Abilene, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Saturday at Kiker-Warren chapel here.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffie 544 Don't Drive H Drinking

Free Mineral Water For Senators Flayed WASHINGTON, June 104-The listed the annual "take" of memtraditionally polite relations be- bers of Congress and including

tween the Senate and the House such odds and ends as free barberwere strained today by House ing and free mineral water. criticism of such senatorial privi- Rep. Rees (R-Kan) started the leges as free mineral water.

he was only "shaken up."

ball rolling by noting that the con-Resentment over Senate "mis- gressional appropriations bill did cellaneous" expenses including not provide free shaves and hair-free shaves, haircuts and daily cuts for House members. It never mineral water rations broke into did.

the open yesterday during House Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) followed debate on the annual bill for fi- with vague references to a \$603,nancing congressional activity. 395 allotment for "miscellaneous" The \$52,200,000 measure cleared Senate expenses not otherwise the House without alterations but identified. Because of "comity" not before the criticism was rais- (courtesy) between the two

Graves, a long time resident of day. Police said the motorscooter

ed. and not until the House had branches Keefe said he would devoted an additional clerk and an sist from giving the details. extra \$500 expense fund for each He suggested, however, that it might be a good idea if the House of its members. knocked all Senate funds from the Not in years have House mem-

bers spoken so critically of their bill and let the Senate add them colleagues at the other end of the later. Capitol. The unwritten rule is that neither branch publicly criticizes the other, and each approves the cards on the table," he should

at a meeting of the School Board the final settlement. the plans by Board members is

his summer repair and maintenance program and gave estimates on the cost of a part of the work.

other is the establishment of gaug- takes effect. to attend the state high school

Spence believed that the Pecos

WASHINGTON, June 10. IM-The bile. Senate warmed up today for its They were accused of mail fraud, total of \$28 million was spent by hottest labor fight-over how to violation of Securities and Ex- the defendants on the promotion handle strikes that could cause na- change Commission regulations, and building of the car. The General debate on changing the A 31-count indictment was re- of dealer franchises, sale of class

Taft-Hartley act neared an end, turned before Federal Judge John A stock, and accessories for cars Next will come the one-by-one con- P. Barnes by a grand jury which sold before delivery of the autosideration of amendments to the spent 12 weeks since Feb. 12 in- mobiles. Truman administration's bill for vestigating affairs of Tucker and

ments may be taken up Tuesday conviction under the indictment others was set at \$10,000 each.

as a headline hunter, and said also that this is not supposed to be a down. He said he understood that

to deal with an emergency. As much as Lewis hates the LONDON'S FIRST TROOPING OF COLORS SINCE 1939-For the first time since 1938, traditional

CHICAGO, June 10. . - Pres- | would amount 'to 155 years impris-





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## **Phillips Tire Has Timely Merchandise**

Timely merchandise features for popularity with the arrival of vaeither vacation trips or a pleasant cation season include automobile summer at home are leading cus-tomers to the Philips Tire Co., 311 and Metorola radios, etc. Philips ers, Motorola radios, etc. Phillips Johnson street. Phillips has a number of items keeps a good supply of all of them designed to make motoring plea- ready for immediate installation. sant, and at the same time the For persons who want to "beat safety factor has not been over- the heat" at home, Phillips recomlooked mends Sno-Breeze and Western air The U. S. Royal Master tire conditioners. A variety of sizes and

probably heads the list. Of abso- types may be obtained suitable for ute premium quality, it is de- either home or office. signed for outstanding perform- The tire service and repair de-

ance, and Ted Phillips, owner of partment continues, of course, as the local U. S. Royal distributing a major department of the Phillips concern believes motorists cannot Tirs Co. Proper equipment and exobtain more reliable insurance perienced personnel are employed against summer tire trouble than to assure top service. The firm ala set of Royal Master tires. so keps a complete stock of trac-Other items that are gaining in tor tires.

# West, East Texas **Exchanging Roles**

By The Associated Press derson county produced 24,000 West Texas is turning to farm- bales of cotton in 1926. But in ing and East Texas is cattle coun-1946, by Texas Alamanac figures Such is today's picture of chang- it had grown by only 761. Dallas ing Texas outlined by Bryan Bla- county dropped from 55,000 bales

lock of Marshall, pioneer of the to 12,000. Denton county from 46.milk processing industry in the 000 to 6.200, Kaufman from 76.000 Also, Bialock explains in talks to 21,000.

to service clubs, the milk cow is In about the same time the numnow crowding the beef steer for ber of farmers who sell milk have the No. 1 place as a cash crop grown from less than 100 to more for livestock men. than 12,000 in Northeast Texas.

as produced most of the field in agriculture." Blalock said. "The

"In East Texas, we have 60acre patch farms, worked by a negro and two mules. In Lubbock the other day. I talked to a man

Texas. But now the mechanical cotton picker has finished the job the tractor started.

He tried to get two big milk standard or deluxe model, boasts

processing companies interested in the famous finger-flow keys and manager of the establishment, also vehicles simultaneously with vircoming to Texas. They told him is popularly priced. The Thomas store was recently lock got local money at Marshall shipped directly from the manuto back his idea. He and his as- facturer two or three different sociates built plants to turn milk types of the most modern greyinto cheese, dried milk and evap- steel desks, becoming to any of-

**Good Rations Boost Poultry Production** 

Hens are pretty hard to foel. autumn and early winter when They're shrewd characters when prices rise. it comes to figuring eal economy. He could tell how his mother

and the false variety somehow who made poultry a paying item doesn't appeal to them. on the farm for years, proved time For instance, reduced mash ra- and again that it is wise not to

tions during seasons when egg pric- skimp on rations. In those days es are depressed reap an unprof- she fed Red Chain mash years itable harvest later on, before Wooten went into business Harvey Wooten owner of Wooten for himself and became a Red

Produce company, cites several in- Chain dealer. In the early sumstances how sustained balanced lay- mer when prices began to slip, ing mash rations during the sum- the mash was sustained. Then the mer months has paid off in the flock, in good condition kept right

#### Wooten's Handling Hundreds of Fryers

It's fryer season at Wooten Produce company, E. 2nd street, H. P. Wooten reports that approximately 1,500 frying size chickens are being build back into top shape later on handled weekly through his store when she ought to be in top laying

Numbers of people are taking ad- is a definite connection between vantage of special facilities at the temptation to pinch on feed Wooten Produce for picking and with an abundance of grass and preparing fryers for their lockers forage at hand. Egg production in and home freezer units.

#### **Dve Service Popular** At Christensen Shop

Persons tired of the color of their shoes rather than the shoe itself will find the dye service proffered by the Christensen Boot Shop, located at 602 West Third street. will not only change their appearance but make them look like new. The new seude dye is especially becoming popular with Christensen customers.

**Prompt Services** 

constructed that it is difficult to 311 Johnson street. The firm has a

has on display the famous Sam- tually no confusion.

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on laying in the autumn and early winter when the pay-off came. That summer investment, which

seemed superfluous at the time in the face of lots of green feed, really paid off. Numbers of others have found out the some thing. Chopping of a balanced ration at any time simply leaves the hen to

Wooten is convinced that there

the county is now on a decline. And after all, it takes feed to make eggs.





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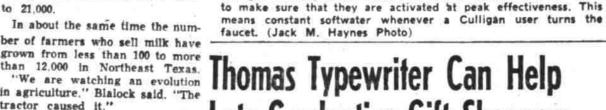
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Blalock was running the Marshall Chamber of Commerce in Main street. 1928 when he first sensed the decline of cotton in East Texas. the climate was too hot. So Bla-



Late Graduation Gift Shoppers

Persons a trifle late in buying priced,

who farms 640 acres of cotton by graduation gifts for students de- In addition, a smart, new line Tire Firm Features himself. For several years a short- parting high school or college will of steel typewriter tables, complete age of field hands held up West find the time element is forgotten with servicable rollers, has been

Culligan Way Soft Water Service, 505 E. 6th, where handy units

are being revitalized. This is part of the economical and convenient

Culligan service, which includes check on special softener units

when they favor the honored party stocked by the Thomas concern. with the famous Royal portable Some of the tables are priced as are two factors that impress custypewriter, on sale at the Thomas low as \$12.95. The tables are so tomers of the Phillips Tire Co, Typewriter and Office Supply, 107

The portable, which comes with turn them over. Several are equip- cent to the building with service either pica or elite type and in the ped with handy drawers.

son folding chairs which are cheap

occasion yet decorative enough to be shown anywhere about the mod-

LONDON, June 10. UP - Prince

Convenience and prompt service

completely paved parkway adjaentrances designed appropriately, Gene Thomas, proprietor, and enabling pesonnel to service many

enough in price to be used for any Philip 28 Today



SOFTNESS IN MAKING-Soft water is in the making at the

# for wholesale and retail markets, condition.



## Mrs. Larry Lewis Named Honoree At Tea Given In Underwood Home

Mrs. Larry Lewis, recent bride, Dodge, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. kins, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. was honored with a gift tea held E. A. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Ander- E. Hardesty, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Thursday evening in the home son, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. J Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Geof Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 East O. Skiles, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., neva Boatman, Jackie Bramwell, 16th. Mrs. Underwood was assisted Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Ora John- Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. J. B. in her hostess duties by Mrs. A. son and Karen Kee, Mrs. S. M. Langston, Mrs. Henry Carpenter C. Kloven, Mrs. E. E. Bryant Winham, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Paul Kasch. Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Roy Rogan and Mrs. Wayne Williams. The ionoree was presented a corsage by the hostesses, who also wore lan, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. K. S. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. R. V. Hart, corsages.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Alton Underwood, whr presented them to the honoree and to Mrs. Inez Lewis, mother of the groom, Mrs. A. C. Klovin presided at the register. Mrs. E. E. Bryant displayed the gifts.

ment of pink and orchid larkspur and Queen Ann's lace which wat flanked with pink candles. Mrs Dewie Stevenson, was named hon-Wayne Williams presided at the tea service and Mrs. Roy Rogar and Mrs. Loy House assisted in serving the guests.

An arrangement of pink roser and baby's breath decorated the register. Daisies decorated the and Mrs. Granville Glenn, 104 living room. Pink and orchid were the colors used in the decorations throughout the house.

Those attending were: Mrs. H J. Agee, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs Dick O'Brien, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. P.



Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Tom Savage, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Cantrell, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Dick R. Lane, Mrs. Ruth Olsen Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. Orville Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. M. E. Har- Bryant, Mrs. Paul D. Sledge, Mrs.

Beckett, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. James Lee Underwood and the Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Fred Tomp- bostesses.

## **Bride-Elect** Named table held crystal appointmentr and was centered with an arrange Honoree At Gift Tea

Doris Jean Glenn, bride-elect of placed on a mirror reflector. Four oree at a gift tea in the home of centerpiece. The candlelabra Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 Johnson

Nina V. Shortes

KNOTT, June 10. (Spl -Nina V

Shortes became the bride of Leon

Riddle in a single ring ceremony

performed in Ackerly Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Minister Kelsey c the Church

Attending the couple were Mr.

Mrs. C. H. Riddle.

Thursday evening. The wedding will occur in th home of the bride's parents, Mr. Dixie, Saturday, June 18th. Dr Orville Philbeck of Abilene Christian college will conduct the nup-

tial service. Those in the reception line included the hostess, who was at tired in a fitted yellow chambray Becomes Bride dress with white corsage, the honoree Miss Glenn, who wore a dress Of Leon Riddle

of, bright yellow salina cloth, .spectator accessories and an orchid corsage and the mother of the brideelect. Mrs. Glenn who chose a bolero dress and fitted midriff of navy and white polka dots. She wore a red carnation at her waist.

Others in the house party ineluded Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Dan Conley Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. - Louis Thompson, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Natalie Smith. who was attired in grey crepe dress, fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice. Her accessories Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes. were navy blue. Miss Smith pre-

sided at the guest register. Dick ers for her wedding ensemble. Betty Collins and Mrs. Fielder attended the refreshment table. Miss Collins chose a of the local schools and has residdress of the silk print and black ed here all her life. The bride- Of B. J. Latty accessories and Mrs. Fielder wore groom also graduated from the a black print silk dress with black local schools and has lived in this accessories.

community the past several years. The table was covered with a The couple is at home on the lace cloth and centered with a Shortes' farm, where the bride-chartreuse net parasol and ar- groom is associated in the farming rangements of feverfew and asters industry.

home.



some one discuss the evils of capitalism. We hear them complain 4th, entertained the East Fourth games of bingo. Favors were because so much money is in the Baptist Golden Circle Sunday made for the National ABC Conhands of so few. They talk about School Class with an ice cream vention to be held here this month. hands of so few. They talk about the trials of the "underdog" as though some of the rich had never been in the lower bracket. They forget that a great deal of the successes in our nation have been the result of climbing out of unthe result of climbing out of un- Games were directed by Mrs. J. Anderson, Maurine Chrane, Jeffie Franklin, Mrs. Joy Creath, Mrs. promising circumstances. It is W. Croan. Secret pal gifts were Nalley. Kittle Belle Anderson, Dorothy Lovell, Mrs. Claude Hentrue that log cabins do not make exchanged.

Supper Thursday

presidents and that every boy Yellow and white, class colors, Venna Belle Shaw, Mary Lee does not have "what it takes" to were used in the floral arrange Purser Beulah McNarry. Opal heart, Mrs. L. R. Igleheart, Mrs. make a great governmental, busi- ments used throughout the enter- Wooten, Emma Jean Guin, Lola ness or industrial leader. It is taining rooms.

Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Polly Mays. true that there is much waste, illmanagement and carelessness Cunningham, Mrs. A. S. Wood, which goes on because of private Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. Dick Lytle, ownerships and the sometimes Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. S. bock, is visiting her grandparents, stubborn - individual American Parks, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hair this H. Rucker, Mrs. J. F. Blair, Mrs. weekend. wills. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. N. McClana-But it is also true, that some

lighted white tapers flanked the people have the ability to get han, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. ahead and others do not. That J. W. Croan, Mrs. R. J. Barton, vase was covored with chartreuse some could be given every oppor- Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. net, feverfew and white satin rib- tunity and they would still find J. B. Harrison and Mrs. H. M.

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bon. Crystal and silver appoint- themselves, miserable failures. If Jarrett, ments completed the table ar everyone were given a million rangement. Various other floral dollars to use as they pleased, arrangements were placed at van- some of them would be continually tage points in the reception rooms. making money while others would be losing it and in the course of time, we would have the poor among us again.

We will admit that a capitalistic government is not perfect, that in many cases we do not give equal opportunity to everyone regardless of race, color or creed. But we still have people like the late George Washington Carver. We still have our successes where success seemed impossible.

Some leaders of today feel that much control slip into the hands of government control, that people and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and the have become too inclined to want bridegroom is the son of Mr. and people in government positions to handle their business for them. of Christ in Ackerly read the in- But it is truer that all of us formal service conducted in his should take greater care of the opportunities provided by what some term evil-capitalism.

and Mrs. Baggett of Ackerly and The bride chose a blue suit with Peggy Pal Yates black accessories adn white flowers for her wedding ensemble. Mrs. Riddle was a 1949 graduate Becomes Bride

KNOTT June 10. (Spl -Peggy Pal Yates and Billy Joe Latty were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Yates, Thursday.

The Rev. Byrd, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lenorah read the nuptial service. The bride was given in marriage by The belted jacket has the flattery

of a hip-rounding peplum, the For her wedding, the bride comfort of cap sleeve; the skirt, an Bog 229, Madison Square Station, her father. chose a dress of white pique fash- easy flare in six gores. Three-quar- New York, N. Y. An extra 15c will oned with fitted bodice and box ter sleeves also included in pattern.

### Luncheon Held By XYZ Members

Members of the XYZ Club held a luncheon at the Douglass Hotel Mrs. J. B. Harrison, 1104 East Thursday. Entertainment included

Ruth Griffin, Helen McCrary, dricks, Mrs. Franklin James, Mrs.

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Mrs. Clyde Nations, Mrs. Lee Burrus, Nell Thornton, Judy Na-Sylvia Mamie Billings of Lubtions, Mrs. B. O. Bunn, Mrs. Dorothy Trantham, Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. Tom Amerson, Mrs. N. L. Gamble, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. O. H. Derrington, Mrs. W. I. Broaddus, Mrs. J. H. Routh. Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. D. P.

Day, the hostess, Mrs. Hamby,

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### Complete Census Offers Way For Telling Dependable Story

to know.

Now underway in Big Spring and How- ing. Although a few may chafe at the ard county is the decennial ensus 'of business. Traditionally; since the late 20's when it was instituted, the through going business story has been conducted a year in advance of the population enumeration.

Some assume an attitude that this is more governmental meddling into private affairs. That attitude, it seems to us, is the census. In a large sense it is for business rather than of business.

In our affairs, we make constant use of the information in business. Our dealings with the chamber of commerce in efforts to tell the Big Spring and Howard county story have proven time and again the value of a complete census. When chapter and verse in the census are quoted, the figures are accepted. Private estimates are always open to question and allowances.

There is another point worth considerlater on.

Training Courses Can Assist Workers In Doing Better Job

Under sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and retail merchants association, a series of training courses for those engaged in merchandizing and service positions is to swing into action next week.

At the same time, a similar course for policemen will be in the second of a fourweek cycle.

A formal ame for this activity would be adult education, In another sense, it might be called "refreshers." At any rate, the courses offer a means of improvement.

Policemen who complete the course of study cannot help be better officerssomewhat surer of themselves, considerate of the public; and imbued with fundamentals of many technical points.

The same goes for those who undertake to learn how to do a better job as a clerk, supervisor or what have you. In either case, there will be some backtracking over information already known to class members. This of it will be superfluous-but "it will be needed repetition calculated to give emphasis.

some of the questions, they should know

that they represent the composite sugges-

tions of business and trade association

leaders of the country. In other words,

department store executives had a big

hand in forming questions to be present-

ed to that type of businesses. The same

goes for food, automotive, drug, etc. They

are designed to bring out the informa-

tion the business leaders themselves want

Besides being cloaked with legal safe-

guards against being divulged to any

private or public individual or agency

except in aggregate and purely anony-

mous terms, the census is the one instru-

ment which can accurately get at the

whole story. It will be to our advantage

Conceivably, it could mean dollars to us

to cooperate promptly and generously. #

It is not improbable that a note of enthusiasm will be injected into the dayby-day performance of jobs as a result of the training

No one is going to be a polished worker simply on the strength of the courses. Bu' anyone who wants to can equip himself or herself to do a better job because of earnest effort in the classes.

And the time is ripe for doing a better job in whatever vocation a person may be engaged.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### British Nail Socialist Flag To Mast At Blackpool Conference

BRITAIN'S GOVERNMENT CERTAIN- on the books ready for use when needed. ly has nailed its Socialist flag to the mast in connection with the party's annual conference at Blackpool.

There is no attempt to camouflage the program as the party gets set for the general election. The challenge to the Conservatives is without qualification.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, the party's political strategist, Wednesday hid the cards on the table in a speech which evoked an ovation. He named further industries which the party proposes to nationalize, and then declared that if reelected the the government would pass a "permanent and revised version" of the wartime act giving it control over industry and manpower.

The Socialist view of this is that there's nothing bad in the fact that the government has such powers. It all depends on how the government uses the powers. Moreover all orders under the emergency program can be rejected by Parliament.

THE SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT IN ITS first four years of office already has nationalized coal mines, gas works, electricity, railroads, canals, long-distance trucking, airlines, the Bank of England and the world wide cable and wireless communications company. Medicine also has been so-

ialized and the vast steel industry is in

process of being nationalized by Parlia-

which the socialists are entering the cam-

paign is seen in the fierce disciplinary ac-

tion taken by the party last month against

members for flouting party leadership.

Two left wing members of Parliament

were thrown out of the party, and five

other members were fired from parliam-

And there's plenty of reason for serious-

ness. This election may well determine the

fate of Socialism in England for a long

A fair measure of the seriousness with

"TERRIBLE IF THEY HAD TO WORK IN WARM WEATHER"



### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Birth Of Marshall Plan, Oddly Enough, Influenced By Illness Of Sen. Bilbo

WASHINGTON - When Washington dignitaries gathered at dinner this week to commemorate the Marshall Plan probably only one man present really knew how the Marshall Plan got started -President Truman. And not even Truman knew or remembered all the details.

The birth of the Marshall Plan -believe it or not-was influenced by the illness of Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi. Furthermore this plan-now a great force in revitalizing Europe-was a complete accident as far as the White

speech views or the administration's views.

Truman still full of gratitude and recalling that the Army, Navy, et al had approved the speech, replied that it represented administration policy. A few days later Acheson went

te his chief Secretary of State Marshall and said in effect: "I have kicked a fairly important ball up in the air for you, but it's falling rapidly. How about catching it and scoring a touchdown? This led to another conference with Truman then to Secretary Marshall's speech, which in the eves of most people was the beginning of the Marshall Plan. After the speech. Acheson picked up a suggestion by Sen Vandenberg that a committee of prominent Americans be appointed to push the idea. Truman didn't like the suggestion but Acheson argued him into it. "Here is a man who more than anything else wants to get the Republican nomination for President of the United States" he told Truman in effect. "Of his other two rivals, Gov. Dewey never says anything about anything. while Sen. Taft never loses an opportunity to attack you on domestic issues and crab at you on foreign policy. Vandenberg has played the game very well on bipartisan policy, and you ought to agree to his idea in order to keep him sweet." THUMBS DOWN The President did agree, and a meeting was held to appoint members of a committee to serve under Secretary of Commerce Harriman. Vandenberg was pres-

represented Acheson's ent. Acheson said he didn't care who was on the committee just so long as Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch were not.

Vandenberg, however, looking over the suggested names, said he had nothing against them, but that what the committee really needed was an elder statesman as chairman who commanded the respect of the country.

Quickly, Acheson asked Secretary Marshall if he could answer that question, then went on to say that the committee's job was not

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff West Texas Botany Is Promising Field For Young Plant Wizard

that have been developed, we believe a rich field still exists for inventors and scientists without even considering atomic energy.

In West Texas botany seems to offer some potential opportunities. Many of them, of course, have been investigated and some are now bearing fruit. Development in that direction, however, apparently has been confined principally to locating varieties or strains of plants from other sections that are adaptable to West Texas.

We believe the native plants of the area compose a richer field. For example, think what it would mean to this part of the country if some type of edible fruit could be produced from stock of the mesquite tree.

And why not something beneficial from the lowly heel plug, or "goat head." If its lush rowth could be claimed for fruit or vegetable, crop failure would be virtually unknown.

Despite all of the gadgets and luxuries ... There are other plants, of course, that would bear investigation in West Texas, and there are more gadgets to be invented that might spring from this section as well as any other.

Personally we regard the botany angle as the better opportunity. Gadgets too often are turned into prey by patent pirates.

This' writer never invented a gadget, understand, but he did have an idea lib erally swiped from his typewriter several years ago. A certain publication offered to pay a modest sum to anyone who suggested something that needed inventing. Our suggestion for a gadget was forwarded and promptly forgotten. Some three years later we had the painful experience of seeing our suggestion credited to someone else in the very same publication. Our attitude would be different, how-

ever, where botany is concerned. If anyone is urged to take the mesquite and the heel plug and make something of them, he may feel perfectly free to do so .- WACIL MCNAIR.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Life Gayer Than Ever In Paris For Those Who Can Foot Bills

the war.

PARIS, M-GAY PAREE, THE "SILver Foxhcle" in wartime, is gayer than ever now-as wide-open as your pocket bone by then. In a few hours-or a day and book.

And your mind goes back to the war years when it was known as the perfect foxhole. It was the dream of every soldier to get here. Thousands rolled into town from the front lines in Germany, Belgium, and Holland.

They were often unshaven and muddy and a little "punchy" from combat strain and the wear, truck ride here. They had only a 72-hour leave-a brief reprieve from anger.

They cleaned themselves up and made the most of what time they had. They spent it in different ways. Many went excitementfishing in Montmartre.

They spent their money, and when it was gone they went back to face death with empty pockets.

BUT THERE WERE MANY QUIET boys starved for something else-beauty and peace. Paris had that, too. She had something for every man in the world.

THESE WARTIME TOURISTS FROM the front were a kind of living reproach to the natty troops who headquartered here in safety. The tanned and gawky combat men embarrassed them merely by their presence-a reminder that all foxholes in the war weren't silver.

Paris had a strange effect on many com-They wheeled into the city rough, boisterous, laughing a little hys- are in peace. And the happiness of those terically. They laughed because they thought that for 72 hours they could forget

a night-the newness wore off. The exhilaration died down, they were like a country cousin who goes to his Park Avenie relative's cocktail party and finds after a round of cocktails that he is out of place. Having no one to talk to who really understood them, the combat men ganged up

But many couldn't. It was in them to the

in the Red Cross leave centers and talked to each other. They spoke a language that could be shared only by men who had known hardship and seen friends die.

AND AS THEY TALKED THEY BEGAN to worry about their buddies at the front, They missed the gossip of the battle line, the banter of their own platoon mates. And all at once the silver foxhole tarnished. They wanted to be back with the men who knew them. They were homesick to return

to the loneliness they had left behind. So they climbed back 'nto their trucks, some laughing and eager, some silent, some resentful at Paris and the life they had glimpsed there. And the trucks carried them back to a comradeship that means more than the risk of death-the comradeship of men in common danger, welded together by love and fear and dependence upon each other.

These combat Pilgrims of wartime were the strangest tourists Paris ever knew. She didn't make them happy, as she has made so many, but it wasn't her fault. There are different worlds in war just as there men wasn't here because their hearts weren't.

"PRIVATE INDUSTRY." HE SAID. "cannot any longer be allowed to go just any way. Private industry or finance which indulges in anti-social conduct will be pulled up sharp by a Labor (Socialist government.

Conservative minded folk undoultedly will'interpret Morrison's declaration as savoring rather strongly of regimentation. Be that as may, it should be noted that he didn't say the war-time measures would be used except of necessity. They would be

### Broadway-Mark Barron Negro Girl Shines On Broadway As Singer Of U. S. Folk Music

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entary posts.

time to come.

studying for her role as "Bloody Mary" in the musical "South Pacific" and also for her after-theater appearances at the hep night elub, Cafe Society.

Miss Hall is not an Oriental; she is chubby and pleasing looking colored artist from New Jersey. She first played roles in the Ziegfeld production of Edna Ferber's "Showboat" and then she was in Roark Bradford's stories of De Lawd, "The Green Pastures."

But it has been as a singer of American folk music that Miss Hall has mostly made her high mark on Broadway, and in concert circles, especially with a group of lyric blues which were composed for, he by Largston Hughes, the Negro poet.

When she was approached for the role o. the Tonkinese "Bloody Mary" she knew that she had to do some work to make herself an Oriental and, being a practical artist, she started studying the voice intonations of her Chinese laundryman

"I learned that Orientals are most always completely relaxed people," she

Today's Birthday

SENATOR HARRY F. (Flood) Byrd, born June 10, 1887, at Martinsburg, W. Va., son of a lawyer and Democratic leader. He is

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a descendant of William Byrd II, who founded Richmond, Va., in 1737. One of the brothers is Rear Adm, Richard Evelyn Byrd, the explorer. At 15 Harry left school and persuaded his father to turn over to him a newspaper that was facing bankruptcy. He made the paper successful. In 1915 he was elected to the

17.3 Virginia state senate. By 1925 he was overnor and in 1933 was elected to the U. S. Senate, He became a charter member of the coalition of Republicans and right-wing Democrats. Throughout his solitical career he has fought for economy in the government. President Truman repently declared: "There are too many birds' in Congress.""

NEW YORK-Apparently a bearcat for said, "and when they are in the midst work, Juanita Hall did some energetic of long conversations they do not close their mouths when they stop talking. "People look at me kind of funny now

> when I go around with my mouth open, but I had to train myself to do the part. Another thing I had to learn was to wear pants, the pajama type which Oriental women wear, and also to walk around in my bare feet.

"One advantageous thing I learned while studying how to perform the role of an Oriental in an authentic manner is that Chinese never talk when they eat. It is something we should adopt in our own way of life.

Because of the melodious quality of her voice, Miss Hall has established herself as the principal singer of character roles on Bro, 'way. Her "Bloody Mary" starts out to be a comical character, but when she sings the haunting, sad "Bali Ha'i" which means "Here I Am" she portrays the whole sad spirit of the South

Seas. In "The Pirate", in which she appeared with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, she played the Mango woman; she sang the watermelon cry in "Sing Out, Sweet Land", she played the role of Leah in "St. Louis Woman" and she was one of the principals in the musical version "Street Scene".

And now she is a combination of Tonkinese in "South Pacific" and a hearty blues singer at Cafe Society. Also, she is conductor of a concert choir. Otherwise her time is her own.

### Brother, Japanese **Occupation Is Good**

TOKYO-IR-Of the 400.000 fan letters received by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Japanese, one stand out. It is from Masashiege Takahashi, He ap-

proved the Allied occupation commander's work so enthusiastically that he wound up asking MacArthur to become

his brother. There is no record of MacArthur's re-

House was concerned. President Truman had been scheduled to make a speech at Cleveland, Miss., in the winter of 1947 and called in Dean Acheson, then under secretary of state, to ask if he could get him out of a jam. He explained that to please some of his wife's friends he had promised to speak in Cleveland, that the folks in Mississippi had made elaborate preparations, and that this was to be the biggest event in the town's history.

But, he said, he couldn't go. Sen Bilbo was back in the state. ill, after the Senate's refusal to seat him, and it would be political suicide. Truman felt, if he set foot inside the state at that time. He had written his Mississippi friends, and they replied that they were greatly interested in foreign affairs and the only man they would take as a substitute was Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Acheson of course promptly accepted the President's personal plea, in fact told Truman he had been eager to make a major speech. But he warned it would be an explosive one. WALLACE'S MISTAKE

So, having in mind Henry Wallace's famous speech on Russia which was officially cleared with the White House-but which Truman himself didn't read Acheson took great pains to have his. speech carefully examined. He asked that it be read by the Army-Navy by Economic Adviser

Dr. Edwin Nourse and by the Commerce Department as well as by Truman. His strategy was to have so many\*cabinet experts read it that it would not be sent to Senators Tom Connelly and Arthur Vandenberg whom he suspected might pour on the cold water. The perusers of the speech lat-

er held a meeting. Since there was nothing in the speech about bases, the Army-Navy had no objection. Dr. Nourse suggested a few changes of figures, which were acepted. Secretary of Commerce Harriman who had been talking to Acheson privately, was enthusiastic while Truman was delighted that Acheson was getting him out of his Mississippi speaking jam.

After all this preparation however the speech got only two or three paragraphs buried inside the newspapers. Few people in the USA realized that Acheson had launched one of the most important policies since the U.N. or the Monroe Doctrine.

The British press however played up the story big. And as a result Scotty Reston of the New York Times called on Acheson to ask whether this was a new American foreign policy. "You had better ask the White

House," Acheson replied. . PLANTED QUESTION So, at the next White House press conference, Reston asked a carefully worded question as to

whether the Cleveland, Miss.,

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Shakespearean Play Losing Scotch Burr

Orson Welles' film version of "Macbeth" is getting rid of its Scottish accent.

Republic has started work on removing the burr from the Shakespearean speeches in the Welles film. The soundtrack is being recorded again and the picture is also being re-cut. Although made two years ago, the film has not been released generally. It was not well received after its preview here.

The problem is now to rerecord speeches of Welles himself. Presumably the picture will be flown to Europe for that purpose

Frank Fay and "Harvey" come to a parting of the ways in Vancouver next month. The actor and the six-foot rabbit have trod the boards for four years and nine months and Fay wants to get away from his pooka pal. He is mulling a play and a television show.

Bob Hope has an interesting gimmick for his last air show of the season next Tuesday. The audience will be composed of Joneses, in honor of his film "Sorrowful J."

David Wayne, the hit of "Finian's Rainbow" and "Mr. Roberts." is out here for his second film, "Adam's Rib." (He was the cabby in "Portrait of Jenny.") He's not a film conto sell every filling-station operator on aid to Europe, but to get the co-operation of labor and industry leaders. Therefore the committee should be composed of younger men who were influential with labor and industry. Once their support was enlisted. Acheson argued, the filling-station operators would fall in line.

Truman immediately agreed and Acheson's proposed committee was appointed. And that was pretty much how

the Marshall Plan really got started

MERRY-GO-ROUND Keeping the record straight the first congressman to attack airplane contracts was Clarence Brown of Ohio. What the public doesn't know is that Congressman Brown is a close friend and distant relative of ex-Congressman Harold Mosher of Ohio who is the lobbyist for the Glenn Martin Company which manufactures Navy planes but can't get much business from the Air Forces. .. Utah's Gov. J. Bracken Lee, checking a report that his ancestors came over on the Mayflower, found that his supposed Pilgrim forebear was Richard Clarke-who died a bachelor. . .

FBI.

HOLLWYOOD, June 10 - M- vert, though. He opens in (') fall in Cole Porter's new musical, "Heaven on Earth." That is the 39th version of the Amphytrion legend.





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### Nation Today-James Marlow

## Coplon Trial Is Like Old Greek Tragedy In Its Sweep To Climax

trial of Judith Coplon, charged with spying, has become like a Greek tragedy.

Once the characters, seen and unseen, have been set in motion there is no turning back. They move on to the inevitable climax.

And there is great irony in it:

So that one person, Miss Coplon, can have a fair trial according to American justice, other people not directy connected with her at all have been held up to suspicion

They are Hollywood actors, for the most part. They have been dragged into the case because once it got started there was no stopping it

NOW SPREAD ACROSS THE COURT record is an FBI report showing these actors have been accused of being Communists or fellow-travelers. Who accused them? FBI "informants"

whose names are not known except to the

Are they reliable "informants"" Do they know for a fact what they say is true? Only the FBI knows. The court record doesn't say.

, This happened yesterday. And last night, one after another, the accused assailed the FBI report as absurd, or unconstitutional, or laughable.

Will any proof be forthcoming from the government about these accused people? Or will their names be cleared? No one knows.

It all came about this way Miss Coplon, 28, worked in the Justice Department. The FBI arrested her in New York March 4 with a Russian.

In her pocketbook, the FBI said, she had a number of confidential government papers dealing with national security.

SHE WAS CHARGED WITH SPYING for Russia and went to trial here several weeks ago.

The government lawyers did not want 12 confidential pieces of paper, which the FBI said they found on her, to get into the trial.

Why? They said national security was involved. They said FBI informants would be placed in danger.

But what of Miss Coplin? She was on trial before a jury. In reaching a verdicte of guilty or not guilty, should the jury-1. See all the evidence so, knowing the whole case, it could reach an intelligent decision? Or-

2. Have to reach a verdict on hearsay, which is what it would amount to if the government said it found secret papers on Miss Copion but wouldn't let the jury decide on their merit?

The government lawyers even hinted

WASHINGTON. JUNE 9. UP - THE that they'd drop the case against Miss Coplon before letting the secret information become public.

> BUT THE FEDERAL TRIAL JUDGE told the government lawyers: "I wish L could throw some protection around you, but I can't do that. I'm here to see that justice is done

"If the reading of the report imperils the government, the government ought not to be here "

So he said the secret papers would have to be made public. Faced with this, the government lawyers decided they'd rather let the papers out than abandon the case against Miss Coplon.

Bit by bit the reports of the "informants" then were read into the record, the reports which accused the actors and other of Communist activity or sympathy. In short, the judge had ruled that the government should never have started the case unless it was willing to go through with it.

And if this meant other people were going to be hurt, that was unfortunate but necessary in order to give Miss Coplon fair play and full justice.

### Pigeon Flies To School

LAWTON, Okla. -UP-Junior Akin. Lawton student who lives 10 miles northeast of here, has a pigeon which follows him faithfully. When Junior gets on his motor scooler to go to school, the hird



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## **Two Big Spring Baptist Churches Will** Launch Revival Services During Week

Revival services will be will arrive in Big Spring Saturday launched in two local churches evening via American Airlines to during the coming week. Special conduct revival services at the services will be held both morning First Baptist church. The Rev. Hultgren is now conducting a reand evening. vival in Bay City. He is a graduate

Warren C. Hultgren, evangelist,

CHURCH Of The NAZARENE Fourth and Austin Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.

You Are Always Welcome Rev. Lewis Patterson, Pastor



SUNDAY "Christian Brotherhood" Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. 9:45 A.M. Church School

10:50 A.M. Morning Worship Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M Evening Worship 7:30 P.M WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. Evening Worship

EVERYONE WELCOME

### **Sunday Services**

Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer 11:00 A. M.

of Hardin-Simmons university and a senior student at the Southwestern seminary in Fort Worth. Prayer and watch services have been held each Saturday evening

prior to the revival under the direction of W. L. Mead. Announcements will be made during the Sunday services at the church concerning schedules for prayer sessions and church sponsored visitation groups. An attendance goal for 650 in

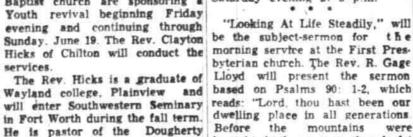
Sunday school and 225 in Training Union has been set for Sunday. June 19. Services at the church will be conducted as follows: Sun-

day school, 9:45 a.m.; morning place in the State Training Union worship, 11 o'clock; Training Un- convention in April. The quartet ion, 6:45 p.m. and evening worconducted a good-will tour of ship at 8 p.m. During the weeklong revival, services will be held Mexico during the year. from 7 to 7:45 each morning, Monday through Saturday. Coffee. pastor. tea, chocolate and doughnuts will be served at 6:30 a.m. by the underway at the church Monday young people of the church for morning from 8 to 11 o'clock. those who wish to come early for Sunday morning, the Rev. Hicks prayer service. Evening services will speak on "The Power of God," will be conducted at 8 p.m. Dr. and during the evening worship P. D. O'Brien will serve as host hour, he will discuss. "Uncomfor-

Dastor Young People of the Northside Baptist church are sponsoring a Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Youth revival beginning Friday evening and continuing through

services. The Rev. Hicks is a graduate of He is pastor of the Dougherty Before Baptist church.

is also a graduate of Wayland lasting, thou art God." member of the Wayland college Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Mrs.



WARREN C. HULTGREN

The Rev. L. B. Moss is the host

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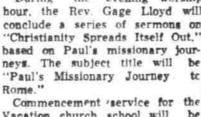
table for Christ," The Rev. Hicks

will present the sermon-topic

"The Desire of Christian Hearts,"

brought forth; or ever thou hadst Royce Dowell of Dimmitt will formed the earth and the world serve as musical director. Dowell even from everlasting to ever university in Plainview and is a Prior to the morning sermon

Pioneer quartet, which won first B. E. Freeman will sing. "The Holy City. During evening worship the



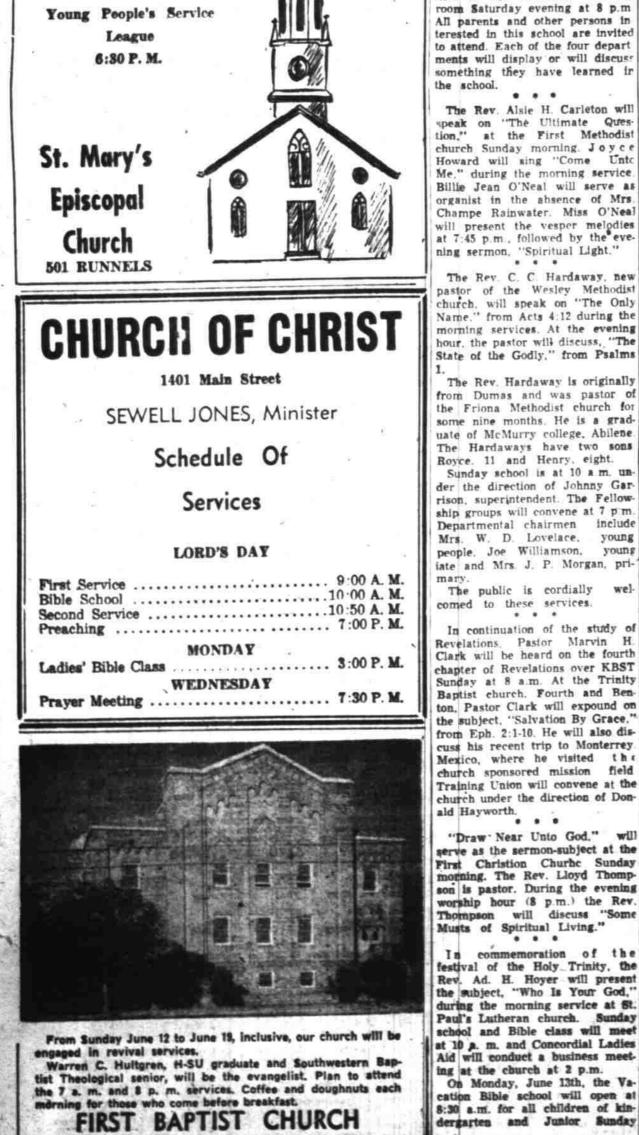
See REVIVAL Page 9 - Column 6

Vacation church school will be held in the basement assembly room Saturday evening at 8 p.m.



Some of the projects for little tots in Daily Vacation Church School might seem to an adult mind to be far removed from religion. For instance, these youngsters are putting together





animal cut-outs!

Their teacher tells us that the lesson today was based on the truth; God created heaven and earth. Maybe you could listen to a discourse on that subject for an hour or more (and maybe you couldn't). But a child soon tires of listening ... he needs a chance to put his hands to work.

And so these little hands are busily engaged in a bit of creative work of their own that will impress the lesson on their minds better than a thousand words.

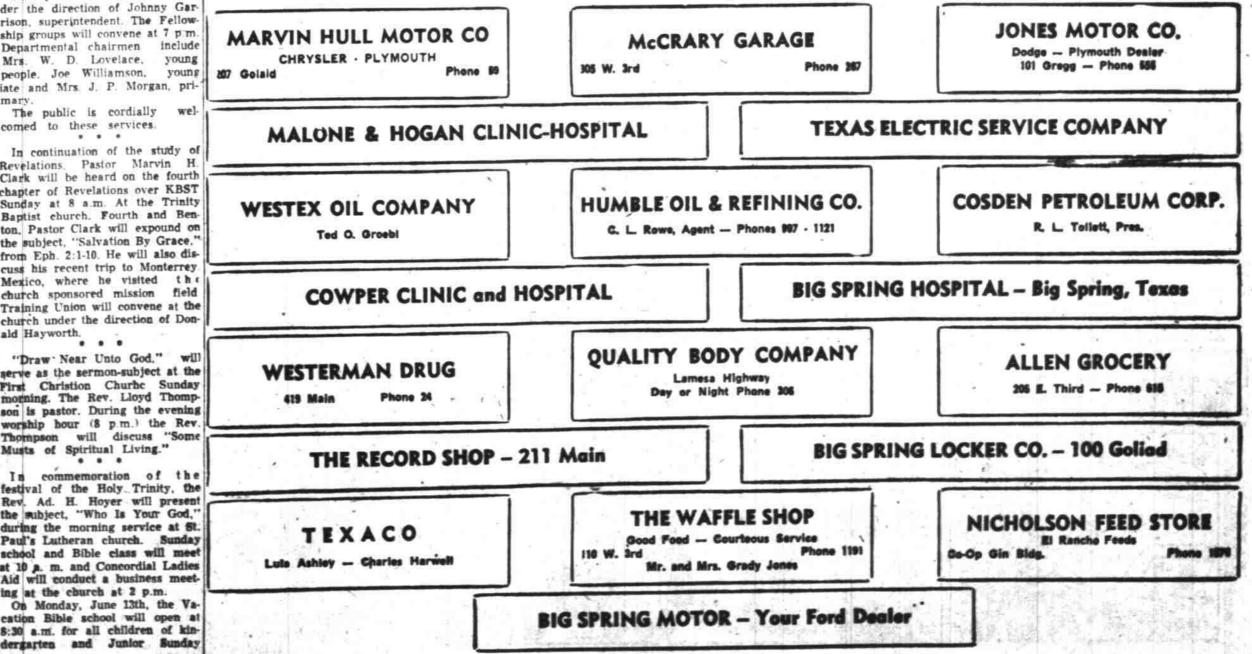
Your child needs the advantage of, and the stimulation of religious education this summer. Enroll him in one of the Daily Vacation Church Schools that thousands of churches will conduct.

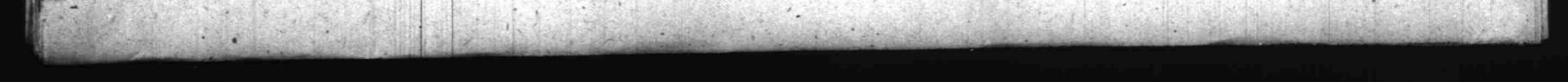
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Unknown Leads Open By Sweetwater Linksmen With 69

### **Snead Is Five Strokes Back**

#### AP Staff

CHICAGO June 10, - The National Open golf championship looks like a Tom, Dick and Harround with Les Kennedy, one of suggestion should be dissipated now. the lesser-known pros, pacing the lield with a two-under par 69. Kennedy, 31-year-old Pawtucket sagging in the first place.

par is 26-35-71.

others matched par over the nearly 7.000 yards of hills and heavy woods.

day's second 18-hole round with a return to Big Spring. According one stroke lead.

with Lew Worsham and Johnny pilot was a needler, a fellow who Palmer as the three brightest prospects in golf. The last two went on to grab their share of honors, but Kennedy was banged up in an auto accident in which his wife was killed

Kennedy winner of the New making at Orlando. Aton and his England PGA crown for three years in a row authored eight finally decided to buy Pancho outright. one-putt greens and chipped in from 20 feet on another to fashion 35-34. Today he has a slim one stroke lead.

Bunched at 70 were a pair of "unknowns" in big tu.e solf, worked more often than he did. Chuck Farlow of Greensboro N. C., and Al Brosch of Garden LOCALS MAY-HAVE BEST MOUND IN CLASS D 'City N. Y., plus two big namers Chick Harbert and Herman Barron

Two lesser-lights also were in the standard 71 bracket-Pete Cooper of Ponte Verde Beach Fla. and Bus Peelle of Kansas City Kan

With them were such illustrious fellows as 53-year-old Bobby Cruishank, Worsham, the 1947 winner Palmer Claude Harmon Guldahl former Medinah pro Ballinger Cats. whose feat of taking the Open in

cluding amateurs Skee Riegel of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., June 10, 1949 7 Looking 'Em Over by Tommy Hart

If there was ever any doubt about the Big Spring Broncs having ry tournament after the first the best all-around pitching staff in the Longhorn league, that ganged up on him for six runs in

Club President Al Aton announced Wednesday that the Hosses had obtained no less a personage than Francisco (Pancho) Perez to bolster the staff, not that it was

R. I. shooter, competing in his Some of the newcomers to the first Open, posted his top ranking village may not immediately link score after touring Medinah's the name with the big, handsome treacherous No. 3 course whose Cuban who notched 21 victories for the Steeds a year ago.

Frank has been with Orlando. Only five players broke par yes- Fla., where he registered five terday in a field of 162 starters wins and lost three times. He in the 49th open tourney. Seven pitched two shutouts and his losses were by scores of 3-2, 2-0 and 2-1, Let # he said Orlando didn't give Kennedy, the red haired Rhode up on Perez. Rather it might be

that Perez pined away, hoping to Back in 1942 Kennedy was rated that club didn't hit it off well. The believed in voicing his criticisms. Perez didn't appreciate his re-

At one time, Pancho offered to return to Big Spring for considerable less a month than he was partner, Field Manager Pat Stasey.

marks.

Perez had a 3.46 earned-run-average in 1948-quite ordinary-buty there were a few observers who didn't think he was among the best two or three flingers in the league. He lost only seven times while winning his 21. He struck out the respectable total of 186 batters, third highest in the league, in 234 innings. Only four pitchers in the circuit

FRANK PEREZ

... To Be Back

Perez is capable of working every fourth day, if the need arises. He's strong, and his record shows him to be as effective on the road as he is at home.

Teamed with such operatives as Julio Ramos (9-0), Freddy Rodriguez (5-1), Manny Rodriguez (4-1), Gumbo Helba (5-0), all starters, and two lads who have been appearing principally in relief, Pablo Molina and Bert Garcia. Perez could be a part of great a pitching corps, the likes of which the Longhorn league has never seen before. If the staff continues to function as it has in the past, it could be the best in all Class D baseball.

Harold Webb has taken measures to strengthen his infield by the 1948 Masters' tillist and Ralph trading for Lou Dawson, who has been playing third base for the

Webb gave up Bill Gilliam, a pitcher who heat the Broncs on one 1937 and 1938 is still hot-stove talk, occasion, and Hoss Alvis, third sacker, for Dawson, The Little Five were deadlocked at 72 in- King has also promised the Felines another player. Gilliam has been troubled with a sore arm recently and his future

Swatters, 10-7

SWEETWATER, June 10: -The Big Spring Broncs, a great ball club when playing at home but somewhat short of sensational on the road, dropped a 10-7 decision to the Sweetwater Swatters here Thursday night.

This time, the Hosses' sterling pitching betrayed them. Manny Rodriguez started on the slab for the Longhorn league leaders but yielded to relief when the Swatters the fifth frame,

The Hosses had counted three. tallies in the first round and added two more in their portion of the fifth to assume what appeared to be a safe lead.

Rodriguez was the first of three pitchers to see action for Big-Spring, He was succeeded by Bert Garcia, who in turn was spelled by Gumbo Helba.

Sweetwater also used three pitchers with the second. Louie Angella, gaining credit for the win. Two boots by Bert Hernandez Brone second baseman, all but swung the issue for the Swatters who now are two games out of the cellar and going like the wind. Felix Gomez, Ace Mendez, Eddie Ramirez and Ray Vasquez all banged out two safeties in the Broncs' 12-hit offensive.

The Hosses close out their series with the Swatters in a single game tonight, then move to Odessa for wo tests. Fernando Rodriquer (5-1) will probably twirl for Big Spring this evening. BIG SPRING

Ramires 1b Pascual 3b Vasques. as Hernandes 25 M. Rodrigues p

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goes to Coahoma while the Acker-Steger: sacrifice: Peelar; double play. Go-men and Valdes: left on bases, B'g Soring 11. Sweetwater 9: bases on balls. Rodrily Eagles will host Jake Johnson's Cosden Refiners.



ON HCJC FIELD

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**Collegians Meet Forsan** In Tri-County Feature

Forsan's Oilers and Howard County, Junior college clash in the feature Tri-County baseball league game Sunday on the college diamond west of town. Starting time is 3:30 p.m.

No team is pushing the Oilers in the standings at the moment Coahoma's improved Bulldogs after forfeiting a game to Ackerly However, all teams in the the scrap for berths in the Shaugh- p.m. nessy playoffs. Knott is only a

In other games Sunday, Knott

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 6 (12 insings) St. Louis 11, Boston 6 Detroit 8, New York 6

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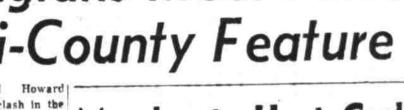
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Games Today



## Merchants Host Carlsbad In Twin Bill Saturday

A softball doubleheader, pitting. In a series played last week at second-place HCJC having lost to Cotton Mize's Big Spring Mer- Carlsbad, the two clubs split even chants against an aggressive in two games.

band of Carlshad, N.M., athletes Mize said the New Mexico league, including cellar-dwelling will be played at the city park team will probably remain over Knott, are still in the middle of Saturday night, starting at 7:30 here Sunday afternoon for a single game.

JAMES

LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Each game will go seven innings. There'll be a 15-minute intermission between contests. Mize has lined up a strong contingent to face the Carlsbad Cunningham brothers club. The









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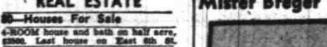
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## Officers Elected

Mrs.

Bessie Eckhaus was named president of the Temple two weeks. Israel Sisterhood at a luncheon

held Thursday in the Settles Hotel. Other officers elected were: the subject of the lesson-sermon Mrs. Bernard Fisher, vice presi- which will be read in all Churches dent; Mrs. Sam Bloom, secre- of Christ, Scientist, and in the tary: Mrs. A. J. Prager, treasur- local Reading room, 217% Main. er; Mrs. I. Margalous, program Sunday morning. chairman; and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, union gram chairman,

Meetings were discontinued until October. Others present were: Mrs. Joe tions which comprise the lesson-Clark, Mrs. Sam Fisherman, Mrs. sermon is the following from the

R. Frank, Mrs. A. J. Prager and ways before me: because He is three guests. Faye Fisherman at my right hand, I shall not be Shirlee Fisherman, Mrs. Julius moved." (Psalms 16:8). Zodan.

**Electric Show Of** 1949 Has 15,000 **Spectators Here** With a record of more than 15 .-

000 visitors to its credit, the Texas last year's record turnout, the re- m. and week day mass is at 7 a.m. sponce was gratifying to TESCO

ther cut into the attendance the first two evenings. Big top on the farm exhibits came tumbling down Friday morn-

came tumbling down Friday morn-ing as crews shuttled it to Odessa where it was being reassembled to provide a new home for baby pigs, baby chicks, and soil conser-pigs. baby chicks, and soil conser-unition avhibits. The "Light Sor vation exhibits. The "Light Sor-cery" tent also came down during the day Fahibitors moved thous in a few scattered thundershowers most the day. Exhibitors moved thousands of dollars worth of refrigerators, washers, ironers, air conditioners and other items back to showroom floors. Following the three day produc-

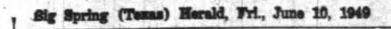
tion starting "uesday in Odessa. the TESCO production moves to Lamesa for a three-day stand starting June 21.



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**Club Open Door** 



age. The sessions will be concluded at 11 a.m. All children Members To Attend of the community are invited to this school which will convene for

"God the Preserver of Man," is leave Sunday for College Station

The Golden Text is: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and under- on the campus of Texas A&M colneath are the everlasting arms."

(Dent. 33:27). Among the cita-County Agent Durward Lewter Jim Zack, Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Bible: "I have set the Lord al- Howard county probably would portation.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, and county in the state-wide com-"Science and the Key to the petitive events, Lewter said. Lo-Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth and Love come nearer in the hour of woe, when strong animals and in tractor maintenfaith or spiritual strength wrestles ance. and prevails through the underturn home Thursday, while farm

Electric Service show of '49 be- Catholic church, 508 North Main. gan its exodous to Odessa Friday. are at 7 and 9 a.m. and Sunday A total of 6.349 people flocked masses are at 7 a.m. Confessions to the final show at the high school are heard before the daily mass gymnasium and campus Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays evening, the largest of the three At the Sacred Heart Catholic days. This boosted the final figure church (Latin American) Sunday to 15,550. While somewhat below masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.

#### WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Partly

ly in afternoons and early evenings this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, not much

change in temperatures; gentle to moderate mostly southeast winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with acay tered thundershowers this afternoon, to-might and Saturday, not much change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES

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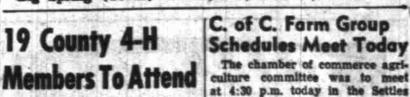
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### **Annual Roundup**

Nineteen Howard county '4-H its plans for the remainder of this year at today's session, . club members are scheduled to

where they will attend the annual 4-H Roundup. The Roundup is held each year

lege.

said 14 boys and five girls from make the trip. A Center Point school bus will be used for trans-

Four teams will represent Howcal teams will enter contests in judging of grasses, livestock, dairy The 4-H club members will re-

agents will remain in College Sta-Sunday masses at St. Thomas tion till the end of the week to





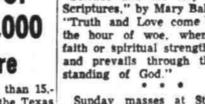


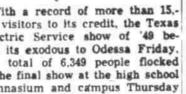




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