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Compulsory Training A 'Necessity'

Truman Reiterates Need For Strong Military For World Leadership

PRINCETON, N. J., June 17. (AP)- President Truman said today that universal training is a "millitary necessity" now when weakness by the United States would raise fears among small nations that it is abandoning "world

Uncertainty as to the future course of America, the President said, might weaken the resistance of free and independent nations to "the encroachment of totalitarian

pressures."

ly world."

Speaking under the elms before

Princeton University's historic Nas-

sau hall in a ceremony in connec-tion with the institution's bicen-tennial celebration, Mr. Truman,

who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, said the United

States cannot undertake alone the

gowned delegates marched.

Parley Called To Bring End To Shipping Tieup

NEW YORK, June 17. IP-An embargo on loading of freight consigned to foreign ports in American ships "probably" will be put into effect at 3 p.m. today because of the CIO seamen's stoppage which has tied up hundreds of vessels, George C. Randall, manager of port traffic here for the Association of American Railroads announced.

NEW YORK, June 17. (AP) -Assistant Secretary of Labor John ernor General of Canada. W. Gibson arranged a meeting today of shipowners and union of the presidential party on the specficials to seek to end the strange ial train from Washington, and shipping tieup which the owners Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief May 29. call a strike and the unions call a of naval operations, also received

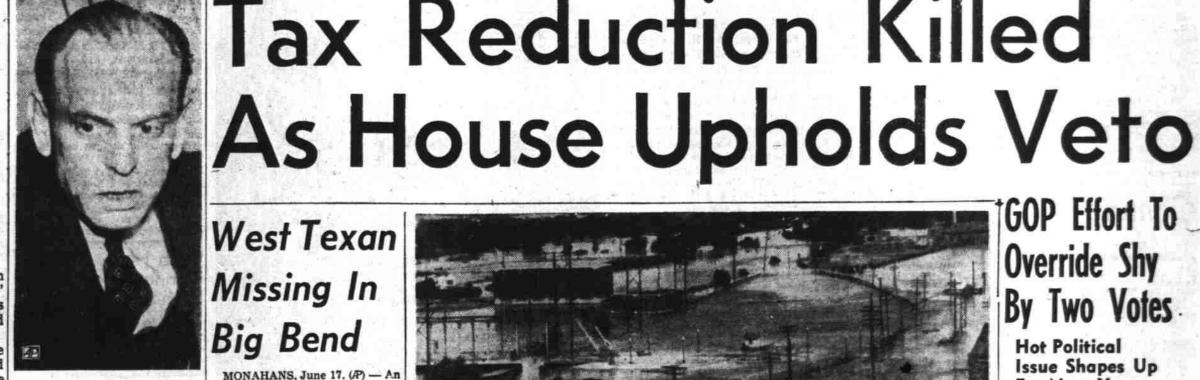
Ordered upon the expiration of laws.
contracts Sunday midnight, the "Even though we are contribwork stoppage prevented the sail- uting generously and wholeharting of some ships yesterday and edly," Mr. Truamn said, "no sin- program for their investigation. could immobilize eventually all gie nation has the means to set picketing stage. So far, it has af- all nations to do together." fected chiefly East and Gulf Coast

vessel, the United States Liner hind peace-loving nations. America, which was scheduled to sail for Europe tomorrow, may be students, old graduates, professors held at its New York pier by the and their families and townspeople stoppage. The National Maritime heard the cap-and-gowned chief exn, 'key union of the CIO organizations directly involved, anounced 600 crew members were being called off the ship today.

In last year's shipping tieup, American Federation of Labor unions and CIO unions mutually respected each other's picket lines.

So far, the only picketing reported in the current dispute was at Baltimore where the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO) picketed the freighter James A. Drain yesterday because, said Union Agent Irv Dvorin, ship officers were "ignoring our lockout" by preparing to sail. The picketing ended when the ship was moved

The MNU seeks a 20 per cent wage increase and other benefits, ward the attainment of a stable the cooks and stewards seek extension of the old contract, and the free to work out their own des-American Communications association (CIO) asks a 15 per cent pay boost for radio operators.



HEADS AIR SAFETY BOARD —James M. Landis (above), Chairman of the Civil Aero-nautics Board, was appointed chairman of a special five-man board of inquiry by President Truman to study recent accidents to commercial air liners and determine how the findings in these crashes can be utilized to advance air safety. (AP

task of building "a new and order-**Group Starts** The president was one of 36 persons to receive honorary degrees at the conclusion of a long academic procession in which The purple hood of the laws degree was slipped over the head of the president after the degree had been conferred upon Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vin-

son, Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Field Marshall WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP) Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Gov-Five experts hand-picked by Pres-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, ident Truman today begin an air chief of staff, who accompanied safety study prompted by 146 deaths on commercial airlines since

James H. Landis, chairman of the honorary degrees of doctor of the Civil Aeronautics Board and head of the advisory group, called the members to an afternoon session at his office to work out a

The president's action in naming American shipping if it reached the the world aright. It is a job for the inquiry board followed by just two days the Friday the 13th pile-"Generosity of impulse and abun-"Generosity of impulse and abun-dant good will," he added, must 50 deaths on the Blue Ridge mounpoorted by strength" betains of Northern Virginia.

A crowd of 6,500, made up of late yesterday the pilot was letting down for an approach to the Washington airport when the air- As Heart Fails craft smashed into a mountainside. He told newsmen the pilot might he advocates not only will make have miscalculated his position, the nation's youth better equipped because the plane apparently was for service, "but better mentally, in level flight with all control surfaces in place and normal power The president used his private on when it struck 150 feet from portable rostrum especially conthe top of the mountain. structed for outdoor appearances.

The CAB chairman indicated one It is equipped with five microphones-one for television, two for of the questions the president's radio networks, one for the news- board will take up is whether existreels and a fifth for the public ing navigational aids are being overworked and whether the job "We must remember above all," of handling the big four-engined the chief executive asserted, "that commercial airliners is too great a these men would not be training strain on the pilots.

in order to win a war, but in order to prevent one." "Peace loving nations," Mr. Truman said in his prepared address," B-29 can make only slow progress toworld-in which all peoples are tinies in their own way-unless their moral leadership is supported

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., June 17. (A) -The Army today identified the 12 soldiers killed when a B-29 bomber crashed into Hawks mountain early Sunday morning while it continued its investigation of the cause of the tragedy.

Four were New Englanders, one was stationed at Westover Field. Mass., and the others came from

ure back to a house-senate con- torney General Clark today ap- just before midnight last night. ference committee for further pointed Richard K. Phelps, Kansas City attorney, as a special had received her first meal yes-The legislation now goes to the assistant to prosecute any federal terday from an eyedropper, and law violations in last summer's had just been named. Included in the bill is a con- Kansas City Democratic primary. Dr. Elna Howard, who delivered troversial provision permitting a Clark's office announced Phelps the quadruplets, said the other work toward his Master's degree 15 per cent hike in rents when has been given "full and complete three—two girls and a boy—have mer rodeo queen, was free today landlords and tenants "volun-authority" to go ahead with any an excellent chance to survive. offer but will be in a position to tarily" get together "in good faith" prosecutions he deems warranted. Phelps is a former United States Y Board To Meet attorney for the western Missouri The measure also would free district. He was active in all of YMCA is scheduled to meet this Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth. building materials from controls the so-called Pendergast election evenening at 8 o'clock in the Y The East Fourth church post has except for amusement and recrea- cases during which 250 persons building. It is the regular thirdwere convicted.

Big Bend MONAHANS, June 17. (AP) - An extentive search is being conducted in the Big Bend area today for a young retired doctor who has been missing for ten days. Planes will be used today, aiding the Border Patrol and county officials.

West Texan

Missing In

The missing man is Dr. R. D. North, about 36, a resident here since last October. He has been employed in a photographic studio. He came originally from Lansing, Dr. North moved here because of

his health. He retired from active medical practice and devoted his time to his hobby, photography. He worked for a local studio, but several weeks ago he was advised to take a three or four week vaca-He left June 5 for the Big Bend

area, taking a cabin about 70 miles from Marathon. On June 7, he left for Marathon to buy dog food for his Boxer dog, his only companion on the trip. That was the last seen of him, officials said. He was not reported missing un-

til June 14 when his camp was found. He had left behind about \$600 in cameras and equipment. His ear and dog were missing. The car was described as a 1941 twodoor light tan Chevrolet. His wife and father-in-law are

aiding in the search. He has a small

Garsson Agent Landis said at a news conference Leaves Stand

WASHINGTON, June 17. UR-Joseph F. Freeman, wartime Washington agent for the Garsson munitions combine, collapsed today and was sent to a hospital "in very bad shape" after testifying at the May-Garsson war fraud trial.

Austin Canfield, Freeman's attorney, told reporters Freeman suffered a "serious heart attack" and "is in very bad shape."

Freeman was a defendant in the leave the witness stand on a complaint that he was ill, suffered the heart attack a few moments Aster and was taken to Casualty

Freemon was a defendant in the war fraud trial but Justice Henry Residents along the Mississippi A. Schweinhaut directed his ac- River south of here in Missouri quittai in federal court upon con- and Illinois braced today for the clusion of the government's case highest flood waters in history as several weeks ago. His collapse came as James M.

Mead, former democratic senator from New York who headed the senate war investigating committee waited to take the witness stand in answer to a defense subpoena. Ready to testify also was George Meader, the congressional committee's atorney.

Tiniest Of Quads Dies After 65 Hours

MILES CITY, Mont., June 17. (AP)-One and one-half pound Donna Mae Randash, youngest and tiniest of four bables born here Saturday to Mrs. Edward Randash, WASHINGTON, June 17. A-At- Baker, Mont., beauty operator, died The tiny girl had lived 65 hours,

The Board of Directors of the Tuesday session.

CITY GETS SECOND FLOOD-Flood waters from the swollen Des Moines river flow through Ottumwa, Ia., covering the railroad tracks (foreground) and threatening the water works (upper right) and a hydro-electric plant (upper left) as flood crest passed the city and workmen sought to save the utilities. This is Ottumwa's second flood in two weeks. (AP Wirephoto). Lamesa School Departmental Fund Head Resigns

Tax Reduction Killed

Measure Is Signed AUSTIN., June 17. (AP)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester today signed into

law the \$42,691,480 general departmental appropriation bill, the last major money measure on his desk from the 50th session of the of overriding the veto. After 22 years of service as head legislature. of the Lamesa school system, V Jester signed the record-breaking measure at 10:17 a. m., just as Z. Rogers tendered his resignation

it was finally enacted by the legislature, deleting no item.

This disposed of reports that he might veto sufficient items to permit the comptroller to certify some of the so-called "single-shot" had declared that if the Senate

appropriations bills that were redtagged by the comptroller in the to reduce taxes.

troller George Sheppard's desk to- question of sustaining the veto. day. Their advocates were holding this year," he said. Apparently be found to keep them alive. Jester said he would not com- ing taxes.

ment on them, because they have never reached his desk. The comptroller had informed the legislature sight to pay for them.

next two fiscal years starting Sept. taxes." l, was the largest in history.

priation totals \$28 205 903 Jester signed the measure during his press conference, noting that it makes it possible for state departments "to give greatly en- provided by the vetoed bill. larged and improved services to the public" and also makes pos- message to congress yesterday said

sible "a more efficient and effeclive state government." He commented particularly on patrolmen, the purchase of new

two-way radios on all police ma- low income brackets.' It also furnished \$600,000 for completion of new cell blocks at the Retrieve prison farm and \$200,000 for the state health department for assistance to local health units not heretofore afforded. The measure generally pro-

employees. The bill calls for expenditure of \$21,650,420 in the first year of the biennium and \$21,041,060 the second

WAR CRIMIALNS EXECUTED SAHNGHAI, June 17. (A)-Two grounds today after being paradfore howling thousands in down-

ever, was the Swedish Craigholm, Japanese war criminals are not an- mer months. Foreign flag ships are pot affectnounced until the hour of death is Sixteen ships remait. at Hous-Luis E. Armiho sustained the de- ton's port. The new arrival was the executions were advertised ed in appearing on future prodays in advance. One departure yesterday was

town Shanghai.

Override Shy By Two Votes

Hot Political Issue Shapes Up For Next Year

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)— The House today upheld President Truman's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill, thus killing it finally and completely.

The vote was 268 to pass the bill over the veto and 137 against. Thus it was two votes short of the twothirds majority necessary to pass a law over the President's disapproval.

When that count turned up on the roll call, Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana demanded and obtained a recount, but no votes were changed.

Voting to override the veto were 233 Republicans and 35 Democrats. Supporting the President were 134 Democrats, two Republicans-Carl Andersen of Minnesota and Hull of Wisconsin-and the American Labor member, Marcantonio of New York. Applause broke out on the Democratic side as the vote was an

nounced. The house action means the senate will not even vote on the issue

It means, too, that Republicans have an issue they already have made clear will figure prominently in the 1948 presidential campaign. Before the vote, Speaker Martin or House upheld the veto it would mean no new atempt this year

The Massachusetts made the statement to reporters These bills were back on Comp- as the house began a vote on the the Democrats have little interest in cutting expenditures and reduc-

"We may have to wait until we get a Republican president before we can get reduction.' Halleck Issued a statement say-

there was no money in hand or in ing the Republicans flatly reject The argument of President Tru-The departmental bill, appropri- man in his tax bill veto message ating funds for operation of many that the government must continue major state services during the to impose back-breaking, war-time

Martin's comment set at rest The current departmental appro- reports that the Republicans, if unsuccessful in overriding the veto, would write a "quickie" tax biil, reductions effective Jan. 1. 1948. instead of July 1, 1947, as Mr. Fruman's 1.500-word veta

(A) the bill is "the wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time," (B) that it is unsafe from the its addition of 200 state highway standpoint of government finances, (C) that it would add to inflation state police automobiles and more (D) that the \$4,000,000,000 is needmoney to operate them, the es- ed for debt retirement, and (E) tablishment of three new state that the bill would benefit the big police radio stations and possibly taxpayers more than those "in the

vides salary increases for state Plans are virtually complete for the first summer amateur program at the City park amphitheatre Friday night, the chamber of commerce reported today.

A full program of music and novelty numbers is being arranged. and R. R. McNew is scheduled to receive the Certificate of Merit minor Japanese war criminals were award from the American Nationwithdrawn and picket lines estab- shot at Kiangwan execution al Red Cross in formal ceremonies. The amateur series, which was ed in a truck for three hours be- revived under chamber of commerce sponsorship last year after a lapse during the war, will be con-Normally, public executions of continued weekly during the sum-The chamber is anxious to con-

at hand. This time, the parade and tact amateur performers interest-

legislation providing for brakes on couragin; trade barriers. wool imports whenever they inter- Rep. Hope (R-Kan) disagreed.

WASHINGTON, June 17 17-Rep | for the current international trade Cooley (D-NC) predicted today conference at Geneva. The conthat President Truman will veto ference is seeking to develop ways to increase world trade by dis-

tirely in harmony" with the ad-

porters in communt on house ap- The bill provides that the comproval of the measure yesterday, modity credit corporation shall The senate must accept it before continue until Dec. 31, 1948. to PARIS. June 17. (AP)- Tomato it will go to the White House. support American-grown wool at Cooley contended in house de- 42 cents a pound. This means that throughout the world as a setback falls below that figure

Local Church Calls Pastor

been attending Baylor university, mendations on the terms of a Waco, has been invited by the East measure to extend rent control un- Named To Prope Fourth Baptist church board of til Feb. 29, 1948. stewards to assume the pastorage of that church. A Navy chaplain during World

War II, Parks served as pastor of a Houston church before Pearl Harbor and since has been working in the latter capacity for several churches around work. He filled a preaching engagement here several weeks ago. He has indicated to the board

here that he will continue to here if he accepts the Big Spring be here every Sunday.

Parks did some preparation work for a lease through 1941, for his ministerial duties in the been vacant since Rev. James Roy Clark resigned to accept a pastorate in Corpus Christi several weeks ago.

Suit For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, June 17, M-Blam ing incompatibility for causing their separation only three months June Haver, 21, has announced she shortly will file suit for divorce from musician Jimmy Zito, 23. They were married in Las Vegas here two weeks later.

Auto Crash Fatal

BURNTT, June 17, P-An automobile accident near here yester-Williams, 15, also of Houston, driv- originated in California. er of the car, was slightly indays on Lake Buchanan.

Rent Extension Voted By House

morally and physically.

address system.

by strength.

order to prevent one."

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)-The House accepted today a joint other parts of the country. Rev. Jimmy Parks, 40, who has congerssional committee's recom-

The action came on a standing Voting Frauds vote of 163 to 73 after the house, by a standing tally of 114 to 87, rejected a move to send the meas-

senate.

and agree to the boost in exchange

tional construction.

Talk Of A Candidacy, Too

Wallace Urges Truman-Stalin Talk WASHINGTON. June 17. (P- A | "there will be a new party" if the | Wallace spoke last night at the "draft Henry Wallace for presi- two major parties "insist on pur- Watergate, a government-owned dent" movement began to take suing the present suicidal course toward war and depression."

Soviet-American differences. Wallace, the most vocal critic world peace.

the ousted cabinet officer said ing, Kenny said.

two countries as a "first step" to a bordering roadway.

campaign would get under way at nations ranging from \$1 to \$500.

Nev., March 9 and were remarried shape today as the former vice He called on Mr. Truman to in- Memorial. The audience occupied conquests in Pacific islands over president awaited any official re- vite Premier Stalin to meet with 8,500 reserved seats which sold for which it flew, today was formsponse to his call for a Truman-him in Berlin to discuss economic from 60 cents to \$3.60 and spread ally presented to Gov. Beauford Stalin meeting in Berlin to settle and trade relations between the out on nearby Memorial bridge and Jester,

an election is coming up in 1948. in the capitol.

Jester Presented With Battle Flag

day took the life of William W. of President Truman's foreign pol- Robert W. Kenny, former Cali- ference for Human Welfare, which Cavalry, made the presentation on fowels. King, 22, son of an official of the icy in this country, said he knew fornia attorney general, said in sponsored the rally, said \$8,000 was behalf of the 1st Cavalry division First National bank, Houston, Gene nothing of the "draft" move, which Los Angeles that the draft-Wallace collected from the audience in do- of the U. S. army. But in his address here last night a meeting in Fresno Calif., July The crowd applauded Wallace's display the flag alongside a por-buying sheds at Blossom and Dejured. The two were on their way before a cheering outdoor crowd 19. Wallace will not appear, but call for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the 1947 season bate that if the bill gets on the conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the same troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the same troit opened for the same troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the Berlin conference and trait of Gen. Sam Houston in the troit opened for the same troit opened

Des Moines river, water was several feet deep in the town while the Mississippi had risen more The first Texas picket line estabthan two feet heer since Sunday lished in the National Maritime Union seamens strike was ordered year. at Port Arthur today when ef-Former Rodeo Queen forts were made to sail the

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 17. 49-Mrs. Ruth Bibb Rau, 23, for- lished. of a charge of manslaughter in the cluded one departure and one arfatal shooting of her husband, How- rival. ard Rau, 34. one-time San Angelo,

Freed Of Slaying

Monday as superintendent.

In a letter of resignation to L

B. Vaughn, president of the board

Rogers assumed charge of the

Lamesa system in 1925 when La-

mesa was experiencing a great

wave of development with division-

of vast range spreads into rich

No successor has been named,

and Rogers will continue to direct

administrative affairs until a new

plans are to retire completely from

the educational field. Rogers will

continue to make his home in La-

KEOKUK, Ia., June 17. (AP)

floods throughout Iowa were re-

tion from last week's floods, Army

engineers worked to prevent major

levee failures and the U.S. Coast

Guard was prepared for rescue

work in the area near Quincy, Ill.

the Mississippi below Keokuk will

reach flood stages equal to those of

last week at Canton, Mo., today

and at Quincy and Hannibal, Mo.,

At Alexandria, Mo., a few miles

upstream from the mouth of the

Army engineers reported that

With levees in weakened condi-

ported receding.

tomorrow.

superintendent is selected.

of trustees, Rogers said that he

was retiring due to ill health.

Texas, resident. She was acquitted by a directed ed by the NMU dispute. verdict yesterday. District Judge fense motion at the end of an hour the SS Cedar Pool. and a half's testimony by Mrs. Rau, who stoutly maintained the fatal cancelled when the NMU crew preshot was fired during a scuffle pared to walk off the vessel when over a .38 pistol on Memorial Day,

AUSTIN, June 17, (AP) - A Texas flag, veteran of six World War II

Lt. Col. Horace Goodrich of Dal Officials of the Southern Con- las, formerly of the 12th U.S.

Gov. Jester said he plans to

the order to cast off was given. COONS RAID CHICKEN YARD Two raccoons invaded civilza-

tion over the weekend and managed to thrive on fresh chicken before they were discovered. Sam L. Thurman 510 W. 3rd bagged one of the 'coons and the other beat a hasty retreat Saturday night, but only after the animals had slain some 13 fryers and a number of smaller

REFUSES TO BAR WALLACE

-Federal Judge James M. Proc-

tor (above) refused a petition of

the American Anti-Communist

Association to bar Henry A.

Amphitheater in Washington,

Wallace from speaking at the

government-owned

Freighter Elihu Root.

The CIO crew was immediately

In the Houston port activity in-

The ship that sailed, how-

D. C. (AP Wirephoto).

TOMATO SEASON market in this section.

Senator Predicts Truman Will Veto For Wool Import Brake

fere with price supports for domes. He declared the measure is "en-He made the prediction to re- ministration's trade policies.

Pioneer Couple Observe Golden Wedding Today

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Morrison, stand why we built way out in 806 Scurry street, are observing the country." their golden wedding anniversary today and will be honored with a reception this evening by members of the East Fourth Baptist of Mrs. Morrison's parents, a ranch

The reception, from 7 to 9 p. m., will be held in the home . on Scurry street which the Morrisons built in 1898, a year after they were married.

"At that time," Mrs. Morrison said, "people couldn't under-

Coming

in the home of Mary Wales.

Park Street, at 7:30 p.m.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will hold initiation of new members at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

MEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation
Army will have a covered dish luncheon
at 2 p.m. in the Dora Roberts citadel.
A motion picture will be shown at 3

THURSDAY I TOUCHED ME" will be presented by Big Spring Community Theatre yers at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal MTE. NO.

3 p.m.
REDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the Pirst Methodist church at noon.

PTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB is to meet with Mrs. Pat Bislack, 1011 Johnson at

with Mrs. Pat Blainck, 1011 Johnson at 1.30.

AUXILIARY OF THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT will be entertained with a picnic at 4 p.m. in the city park with Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. C. C. Agnell, a guest.

FRIDAY
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales at 705 West 18th.
2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales at 705 West 18th.
2:30 p.m.
TRAINGMEN LADIES meet at the WOW
hall with Mrs. J. T. Meador and group
as hosteness at 2:30 pm
VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs. J. D. Davig at 2 p.m.
SAT— INBEAMS OF THE EAST POURTH EASTIST CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Betty Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, and Nat-Smith, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchannon Mrs. S. C. Smith, of Big Spring are in Boulder, Colo., attending for the next circle meeting. mer school at the University of spring public schools.

Of The Following

MOTH

PROOFING

SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were married June 17, 1898 in the home in Jones County.

Morrison, a young lawyer came to Big Spring in 1891. He was born in Wood County. Mrs. Morrison came to Big Spring in 1894 to teach school. She has taught Sunday schools in Big Spring 50 years, which includes three generations and has taught Bible in her home 15 years. She is the former Katie

Morrison graduated from Bay lor University in 1884 and Mrs. Morrison received her training in the Presbyterian college in Buffalo Events Gap when Judge J. M. Wagstaff school. She also received training in Baylor University.

Mr and Mrs. Morrison are members of the East Fourth Baptist Church, which, it is often said, would not have existed without the

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM for young adults will have its initial meeting at 8 p.m. in the Young Men's Christian As-

p.m. in the Young Men's Christian Association building.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Gladys Singles, Mrs. Florence Rose and Mrs. Mattle Muneke as hostesses.

FUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY, Pirst Baptist church, will have a special program and social at the church at 10 s.m.

GUUB meets with Mrs. Mac McClesker at Forsan 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 the Land of Tomorrow" at the at the church at 230.

The church at 7:30.

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The group met in the home of

The group met in the home of Mrs. Hayward.

Mrs. Hobbs opened the meeting BAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with the devotional from the 51st Psalm. with prayer. Mrs. Hayward gave During the business meetings it was planned to meet at 9 a. m during the summer months. Others present were Mrs. E. B. Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. C. C.

> Mrs. H. H. Squyres was hostess Monday morning to the Mary Willis circle of the First Baptist church, when members met in her home, 404 Douglas street. Mrs. B. Reagan brought the mission study from the book, Year's Missionary Tour of the Bible", on the subject, "Christ's Suffering Prefigured" from the text of Psalms 22. Dismissal prayer was given

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey will be hostess Members present were Mrs. Del-Colorado. Miss Collins and Miss la K. Agnell, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Reagan and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

why 10¢ A YEAR!

Announcing

East Fourth Circles Have Mission Study Programs At Meets

Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Baptist church met for mission study programs Monday afternoon.

Circle 1 met in the home of Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. R. T. Lytle gave the mission study and the devotional. Mrs. Floyd gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland closed the meeting.

During the business meeting directed by Mrs. Floyd, the pastor's study was adopted as the community mission project.

Others present were Mrs. W. V Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Jack Dearing and Sue Reed of

Members of circle 2 were entertained by Mrs. J. B. Riddle. Mrs. O. R. Smith gave the opening prayer and Mrs. A. W. Page now of Abilene, was head of the gave the closing prayer and mission study. Also present were Mrs. L. M.

Bond and Mrs. Elmer Rainey. Mrs. Sam Bennett was hostess for the meeting of circle 3.

Mrs. Walker Bailey gave the mission study. The devotional was given by the circle chairman, Mrs. T. B. Clifton. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bennett, and closing prayer by Mrs. C. D. Lawson. Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs J. W. Croan were present.

Berlin Press Headlines **Wallace Speech**

BERLIN, June 17. A-Russian controlled newspapers here gave banner headlines today to Henry A. Wallace's suggestion that president Truman and Prime Minister Stalin confer in Berlin. Wallace "speaks with the voice ed yacht express.

Pappenheim Trims Parker, Weidner Cops At BSAC

Jack Pappenheim and Billy Weidner were the victors in last "A night's wrestling program at the Big Spring Athletic club. Pappenheim worked over Sallor Parker with a series of drop kicks while Weidner forced Gergie Lopez to give up with full nelsons.

cannot be had.

Little change in the outlook for

ABILENE, June 17. (A-Failure

federal censuses figured in a whis-

key prossession trial in Taylor

County court which may go be-

fore the court of criminal appeals.

Woods, charged with possession of

Article 66 of the state penal

Since the 44th and 45th and all

gued, the law under which Woods

The motion was overruled by

County Judge WILEY Caffey, who

Woods' attorney served notice

was arrested is void.

State Redistricting

Is Badly Needed

Medical Auxiliary, Association To Meet

The Sixth County Medical Ass clation and Medical Auxiliary will meet in Midland at 7:30 p.m. of Texas legislature to redistrice.

Thursday in the home of Dr. and the state after the 1930 and 1940 meet in Midland at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. W. Leggett for a barbecue.

Mrs. Lois Thompson Dies In California

Mrs Lois Thompson, a former resident of Big Spring, died Mon- a dry area. His attorney moved day in Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Thompson lived here for tending that Woods was being pros-

several years before moving to ecuted under a law which had California about two years ago, not been legally enacted. She is survived by her husband. Dale Thomoson, her parents, Mr. code, the law in question, prohiband Mrs. W. S. Ross, three broth- its sale of whiskey in dry terriers, K. C. Ross of Arlington, H. E. tory and was passed in 1935 by Ross of Dallas and L. M. Ross of the 44th legislature and amended Big Soring. One sister, Mrs Beu- in 1937 by the 45th, the motion lah Garland of Corpus Christi. roads. also survives. Funeral services are to be con- other legislatures since 1930 had

fucted at the Moore Funeral home not obeyed the constitutional manin Arlington at 3 p.m. Friday. date to redistrict, the motion ar-Sue Reed of Abilene is visiting

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd, 1110 Owens street. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, and fined Woods \$200 plus court cost Mrs. S. C. Smith of Big Spring on a plea of guilty. and Mrs Fay Price of Lubbock left last week for a vacation trip of appeal to the court of criminal

180 feet of oil-cut drilling mud on

the one hour test through one-half

back and completed in the Strawn

the southern edge in Reagan coun-

ty. Location is 3,300 feet from the

south and 660 feet from the west

Another completion was record-

ed for the Coleman Ranch field

in northwest Mitchell county when

the Buttram, et al No. 6-A Lucy Mildred Coleman pumped 230.3

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750 quarts and treated with 6,000

gallons of acid from top of pay at

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and 1,785 feet from the west lines

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projected 12,300-foot Ellenburger exploration, drilled to 6,665 feet in

Six miles scuthwest of Big Spring

of section 70-97, H&TC.

lines of section 253-1A, H&TC.

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No. 1 On School Summer List Although schools are out, prob- taken into various systems during lems and work go right on at the the emergency period. However, administrative offices of the Big they will be required to catch up Spring Independent School district. on all arrears schooling (the equiv-The perennially vexing problem alent of 12 semester hours each

COMMUNITY THEATRE PLAY-Pictured in a scene from the

Big Spring Community Theatre play, "You Touched Me," are the two romantic leads, Lanny Line and Joy Lane. Line plays

is Matilda Rockley. The play will be given Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

Teacher Replacement Problem

a Royal Air Force flyer named Hadrian and Miss Lane

of teacher replacement is high on three years) in order to be eligible for the 47-48 session. A minimum the list of matters confronting W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, It of two full years of college training is required. is estimated that some 20 positions During the 1948-49 school year. are due to be filled, but some of

schooling requirements must be these may be occupied again by current and the minimum of supplies in event degree teachers three years college work is established. By 1949-50, the standards of 1933-34 will be restored—that is teachers was brought about by the only degree teachers may be emreport of the committee on classiployed.

fication and affiliation during the The committee also flatly ruled that new teachers hired must pos-It provided for use of teachers sess at least a bachelor's degree. who lacked degrees but who were Besides these problems, the lo-

cal district faces some in the financial realm, for while the schedule of pay here has been raised. the same has been true elsewhere, and under the rural aid bill, small schools are keen competitors this year for teachers.

Barbecue, Picnic Given For Employes The trial concerned George Of Electric Company

whiskey for the purpose of sale in Texas Electric Service company transmission department personnel that the case be quashed, conwas entertained with an annual Plan Enterto nments picnic and barbecue Saturday evening at the city park. Approximately 135 persons attended.

Guests included J. E. Gallegher, S. Hockaday, G. W. Luckey of Beatty, was intoruced. thwait of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAnally of Lubbock, 27. C. S. Bloomshield and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Wehner of Big Spring, were also selected.

Play Concerns Sea Captain, Spinster When a domineering old sea dog At WSCS Meeting

lets a spinster dominate him, things are bound to be funy as will be seen in the romantic comedy "You Touched Me" to be presented by the Big Spring Community Theatre players Thursday.

The play will be presented in the municipal auditorium at 8:30 p.m. To complicate matters further the captain's daughter falls in love with his foster son

The part of the sea captain will Lane plays the part of the daughter, Matilda: Mrs Bob McCormick, the spinster and Lanny Line, the foster son.
Also in the play are J. N. Young,

Erma Gideon and Charles Davies.

Open House Socials Planned At YMCA For of women in other lands. Dressed High School Group

The first of a proposed series of open house socials for high school students will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. in the YMCA

A talent show will be featured in the entertainment, and there will be square dancing and games. Refreshments are to be served at each of the socials which are open to all students of the Big Spring high school.

The affairs, sponsored by the Mrs. Paul Soldan Parent-Teachers association of the Leads Presbyterian high school, will be held twice a month through July and August. Auxiliary Program Mrs. J. Willbanks heads the planning committee composed of Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Bill Montgomery for a program on "I am My Brothand Mrs. C. C. Worrell.

Mrs. J. D. Benson Leads Bible Study For Woman's Council

Mrs. J. D. Benson taught a Bible study from Judges 12 Monday afternoon at the meeting of the First Christian Womans' Council in the church.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson opened the session with a prayer. Members present were Mrs Shelby Hall, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Clay Read.

Episcopal Ladies Sew For Auxiliary Bazaar

Membersof the Ladies Auxiliary as hostess. of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. K. Edwards.

The group spent the afternoon sewing articles for the coming Auxiliary bazaar. The hostess served refreshments and those present were Mrs. V.

Van Gieson, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Shine Shine Philips, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Wallfield, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Talley Driver.

Jolly Clubbers Meet:

Members of the Jelly Clubbers met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willfor Holland. A new club member, Dorothy

Fort Worth, J. G. Chauncey of Plans were made for a picnic Midland, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cros- to be Friday at the city park. A monthly party will be held June

The club colors, motto and song

Community Theatre Status Of Women Robby Kaye Ashley In Society Studied

A program outlining the status of women in society, both present-day and past, was directed by Mrs. W. A. Laswell at the Monday meeting of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service at the church.

Following opening prayer by Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Laswell discussed "The Historical Background of the Status of Women.' Mrs. Graves read a series of "Did be played by Neil Barnaby, Joy You Know's" concerning facts in the article given by Mrs. Laswell. Mrs. A. C. Bass told of "Present Trends" and Mrs. W. D. Mc-

Dowell read selected statements from the Methodist publication of "Status to Women in the Church. Completing the study, costumed members gave a skit, "Perti-nent Paragraph," on the position

> in the attire of the Orient was Mrs. Clyde Johnson: Latin-American, Mrs. Bill Reinwald; Asia, Mrs A. C. Moore; and Mrs Kesterson wore a costume of Central Europe Mrs. Joe Faucett sang a so Woman's Hymn" accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Chowns, and the group

> sang "Forward through the Ages." Mrs. C. A. Long gave the closing prayer. Approximately 30 memhers attended.

Mrs. Paul Soldan was the leader er's Keeper" at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon at th the church.

A playlet was presented in connection with the inspirational program theme. Taking part were Mrs. Soldan, Lujan Horton, Mrs. Dorothy Kennermer and John Evans.

Others present were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. P. Marion Simms Simms, Mrs. Anna Rhurup, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. D. T. Evans. Mrs. M. L. Barrett and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

Kil Kare Bridge Club Entertained

Kill Kare Bridge club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Talley Driver, with Mrs Ira Driver

In bridge games Mrs Robert Satterwhite won high score, and Mrs. Carl Madison, bingo. Mrs Roy Anderson and Mrs. Fern Hearne were introduced as guests. It was announced that Mrs. Roy Lassiter would be the next

A desert course was served to the guests and to Mrs Watson Hammond, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Satterwhite, Madison, Mrs. Ira Driver and



Is Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley entertained their daughter, Robby Kaye on her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party in their home, 103 Jefferson street, Assisting the couple in entertaining were Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs.

E. W. Fletcher, Jr. Present were Maxine Rosson Annette Boykin, Ruby Nell Roberts Marilyn Mull, Allen Dean Lowks, cher, Billy Gene Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Sweetwater spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.



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Argentina Cancels All Auto Imports

BUENOS AIRES, June 17. (A)-

enough import permits already have been granted to fill the country's need.

The order followed by two days The Central Bank has suspended similar suspension of permits for importation of automobiles for the imports of trucks and buses.



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rest of the year on the ground that Storage Facilities Inadequate

Much Of Texas' Record Wheat Highway Aid Crop Must Be Dumped On Ground Passes Senate

wheat crop will have to be dumped on the ground this season, State Director V. C. Childs of the crop space, Childs said. report service, United States department of agriculture, reports.

Pravda Slaps Marshall Aid lo Europeans

MOSCOW, June 17. (A)-Prav-Secretary of State Marshall's pro- and heating. posal for coordinated plans to spur European recovery. Foreign political observers said the commentary showed there was little likelihood that the Soviet Union would participate in such a project.

The Communist Party newspaper said Marshall's aid-for-Europe proposals, "despite their seeming novelty," merely extended the Truman Doctrine, which it called an attempt to "exert political pressure with the aid of dollars-a program of interference in the affairs of other states."

Texas City Mass **Burial Is June 22**

GALVESTON, June 17. UB-Four more bodies of the dead from the April 16-17 Texas City disaster have been identified, according to J. H. Arnette, chief chemist and toxicologist with the department of public safety at Austin.

The unidentified dead are being kept in a morgue at Camp Wallace. Recently mass burial services were postponed from June 8 to June 22 in the hope that additional identi- Texans Urged To fications would be made. Arnette said approximately 120 bodies had been identified since the morgue was established April

Present plans call for the mass burial services to be held at 8:30 a. m Sunday, June 22, at a new memorial cemetery in Texas City.

> BEST SHINES IN TOWN

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AUSTIN, June 17. 28-A large | Storage on the ground is com-

"If it doesn't rain too much, funds. there's ordinarily not much of a handling," he observed.

Rains, or excessively hot weacrop is forecast at 142,405,000 bush- Treasury. els, and storage capacity is only The states are required to match bushels, Childs estimated.

from adequate, farmers will face lotted in that year. the threat of damage to wheat Because of labor and material da commented disparagingly on stored on the ground by both rain shortages, many states have been

gets underway in the south pan-handle this week, with the high Under t level expected to come between available this year now may be ob-June 20 and July 1, according to ligated until June 30, 1948. Sec-

No Diseased Mexican and June 30, 1950 respectively. Cattle Reach Texas

HIDALGO, June 17. Ph.-There are no known foot-and-mouth disease cases among Mexican cattle within 350 miles of the Texas border, according to Dr. Nicholas E. Dutro of Brownsville, new supervisor of the Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr counties district of the U.S. bureau of animal industry disease control program.

He also said not a single cow has been caught along the Rio Grande since the bureau and the U.S. customs patrol began checkof the livestock disease in Mexico months ago.

Plant Pine Trees

KIRBYVILLE, June 17. (P) -Pine trees should be planted in more than 1,000,000 acres of Texas land worn out for agricultural purposes, D. W. Thompson, president of the Texas Forester's Association, said here. He made the remark at the 16-day county agents forestry school, which is being held at the E. O. Siecke State Forest near here. The school ends Thurs-

ters, including reports on the sum- Army Corps. mer recreational program, are due for discussion.

Bill Extending

part of Texas' prospective record mon practice because the Texas The Senate has passed a bill exwheat crop usually exceeds storage tending for one year the time given to states to obligate special, post-war highway construction

Congress appropriated \$500,000,problem. It just means some extra 000 annually for the years, beginning with the 1947 fiscal year but specified that unless states obligated themselves to spend their ther, would prove costly to wheat full allotments by June 30 the growers this year, for the Texas funds would revert to the U. S.

80,000,000. Interior storage facili- the federal funds on a dollar for ties will take care of only 30,000,000 dollar basis and to make contract commitments by the end of a fis-With railroad transportation far cal year for use of the money al-

unable to meet the terms for funds Peak of the harvest will come made available to them in 1947 fiswith the combining of wheat in cal year ending July 1 and faced the Texas Panhandle. Harvesting the possibility of losing the feder-

Under the bill, funds originally ond and third year allotments may be matched until June 30, 1949

State Vet Service May Not Exist

AUSTIN, June 17. P-Does Texas still have its veterans state service office, or doesn't it? State officials are not sure.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester signed a bill last week creating a new veterans commission. The measure provides for absorption of the state service office when the new law is effective.

The new law was immediately effective when Jester signed it. ing the border following discovery But the new commission has not been appointed.

The state comptroller wonders whether he may legally approve payrolls, expense accounts and maintenance bills for the state service offices, which according to a literal interpretation of the law has been abolished.

The question is expected to go to Attorney General Price Daniel for settlement.

Woman Prosecutes Minor War Crimes

TOKYO, June 17. (AP)-Miss Mary C. Martin of Springfield, Il., has joined Allied Headquarters' legal section, becoming the first woman attorney to engage in pros-YMCA Heads To Meet ecution of minor war erimes.

It was just another "first" for Regular meeting of the YMCA the former world champion stenogboard of directors has been set for rapher. Miss Martin was the first p.m. Tuesday at the Y headquar- woman to practice before the U. S ters, President R. B. G. Cowper Supreme court and the first staff announced. Several important mat- judge advocate of the Women's

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Rio Grande Farmers Study Canal Program

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A) -Reclamation Bureau officials disclosed that a series of meetings acquaint them with details of wat- partment. er contracts under the proposed gravity canal-program.

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John Thompson, bureau engineer | Michael W. Straus, others who with headquarters at McAllen, will have been studying the water con-

hold the talks. present, said a Bureau official, is sociation, and Raymond Smith, soon will be held with Texas farm- based on discussions which have manager of the San Benito water ers in the Rio Grande Valley to been underway at the Interior De- district.

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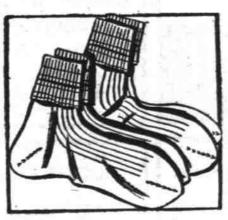
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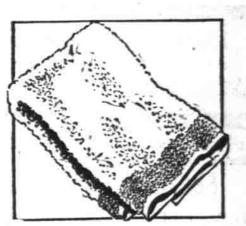
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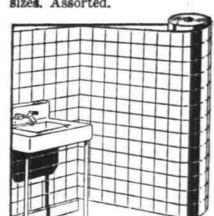
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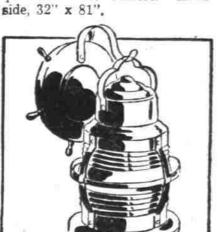
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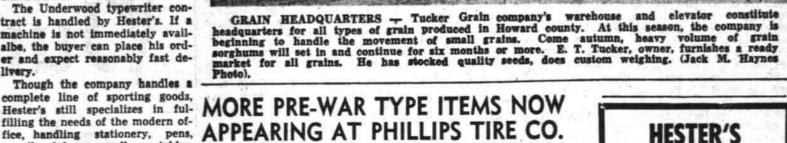
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poration has announced.



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Battleship Texas May Reach Berth **During November**

AUSTIN, June 17, (P)- Preliminary plans for berthing of the Battleship Texas at the San Jacinto battle grounds early in November have been outlined by Adm. D. C. Ramsey, vice chief of naval operations, in a letter to Gov. Beauford Jester.

Ramsey said in his letter made anticipate moving the Texas to the



Liquor Board Requests New

AUSTIN, June 17. IB-Gov. Beauford H. Jester said today that the state liquor board has expressed to him its desires to have the regu-The 50th legislature provided for latory powers of the newly-enacted commission to accept and berth liquor control bill now before him

"The liquor board told me that erence today, that present plans will strengthen regulations," Jes-Norfolk navy yard about August ter said. "They said they were 1, towing to Houston to begin aware that the amendment was after the hurrican season about giving me some concern but would Oct. 15, and arriving at Houston like to have the bill's regulatory

The amendment would permit cities and justice precincts in dry ounties which have been wet at any time since the 1934 national repeal to hold local option elec-

The governor said he is still being pressed by both sides of the liquor bill controversy, with telegrams piling up and telephone calls and personal visits still being Moss Creek Road

He said he did not plan any action "today or tomorrow" on the matter of signing or vetoing the

Pilot To Address **Local Lions Club**

Capt. James Grigsby, Denver, a pilot for Continental Airlines, will be principal speaker at the Big Spring Lions club's luncheon meeting Wednesday, George Melear, program chairman for the week, announced this morning.

Capt. Grigsby will speak on "Safety in Airplane Operation."

Restaurant Men In Session Here

Area restauranteurs, holding thei bi-monthly session here Tuesday, prepared to go into business sessions at the Settles hotel this afternoon.

the West Texas Restaurant association registered Monday afternoon and participated in a dinner and social gathering at the Crawford hotel during t the evening with Harry Duiker as the host member. Following a luncheon at the Set-tles at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with public at the governor's press con- the bill contains helpful laws that Fred Drum as host member, the association was to hear addresses by Carlton Lawler, Dallas, state association president; C. V. Carson San Marcos, state vice-president; Carlo Messina, Dallas, and Charlie Haron, Fort Worth, John Held, Odessa, district president, was to be in charge of the session.

The West Texas association embraces the territory from Abilene to Pecos and Lubbock to San Angelo and genrally holds its bimonthly meetings in Big Spring. In the meeting here, emphasis is being placed upon enrollment of restaurant operators who are permanent operators in the field.

Improvement Starts

Seal-topping of five miles of the Moss Creek lake road, one of several thoroughfares within the county which will undergo improvement, got underway Monday after-

Approximately 19 miles of roads within the county's boundaries, including stretches near Coahoma, Forsan and on the Gail road, will also be improved.

The contract was let to Ted Smith of Sweetwater for what one viction on a similar charge. member of the county commissioners' court estimated would ap-proximate slightly more than \$500

Two Arrested After Try At Burglary Of Dining Car

Two men attempted robbery in a T&P dining car a short time Loan Cotton earlier were arrested at about 11:30 p. m. Monday, the police department reported today.

Officers said the pair had been Approximately 30 members of identified by the dining car \$6 million coming to them, accord steward, who notified police of the ing to information channeled incident. The men had entered the car, police said, but retreated when a porter detected their presence The car was on a siding.

Both men are transients. They were to be transferred to county officials for court proceedings.

Four Volunteer For Military Service

Four Big Spring volunteers have been processed for military service at the local US Army re-crulting station and departed for reception center, bringing to 40 the number accepted for Army duty here since June 1.

Leaving Monday were John A. Briley, Alfred E. Reidl and Norman parity prices, as required by law. L. Frederick, all of whom enlisted for three years' service in the Army Air Forces, and D. E. Roberts, who goes to the Infantry. All are previous service men. Roberts returns to the rank

ech sergeant. Ackerly Man Held

On Forgery Charge Jimmy Dean Rogers, Ackerly,

has been lodged in the county jail on a count of forgery. Rogers, accused of passing a \$14 worthless check here, is a former service man who members of the sheriff's office said served a term in a military disciplinary camp for con-

Radio Engineering Exams Are Offered

Examinations have been announced by the civil service commission to fill positions as radio engineer and mathematician. Salaries range from \$2,644 to \$5,-905. Further information and application blanks may be had from A. A. Porter, civil service secretary at the postoffice in Big Spring.

Class Postponed

Next meeting of the Boy Scout leaders training course has penditures." been postponed for several days, Scout officials announced today. Instructor Charles Romine will be on vacation for the next few days, and a new meeting date will be set upon his return.

Weather Forecast Thursday in the Rosales building. Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tem-

Expected high today 99, low 70; high Wednesday 99 WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, ionight and Wednesday; a few scattered thundershowers in Pan-handle Wednesday; little change in temper-

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday; a few scat-tered showers near upper coast Wednes-day; little change in temperatures. TEMPERATURES

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Local sunset	today 7:55 p.	m: sunries

Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. June 17. (AP)—A number of pivotal leaders of the atock market took a downward siant today without inspiring much of a following.
Fractional declines ruled at a quiet opening although some Individual issues achieved modest gains. Near midday the list rested in a narrowly lower groove. Prominent on the retreat were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Chrysler. American Telephone. Kennecott U. S. Rubber. General Electric. Douglas Aircraft. Great Northern Preferred. Boeing and Johns-Manville. On the upside at times were Allied Chemical ist a new 1947 high. International Harvester. Goodyear, North American and J. C. Penney.

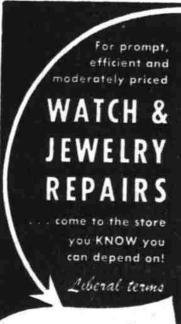
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FORT WORTH. June 17. (AP)—Cattle
7.400; calves 2,400; medium to good
alaughter steers and yearlings 17.0023.00; plainer kinds 12.00-17.00 good fat
cows 18.00-18.50; common to medium
calves 13.50-18.00; stocker and feeder
calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15.0020.00; choice fleshy feeder yearlings to
22.00; stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

Hoga 600; top of 25.00 paid for most
good and choice 180-300 lb butchers
good and choice 325.400 b 23.00-24.25;
good and choice 150-175 lb 23.50-24.75;
good and choice 150-175 lb 23.50-24.75;
gows 20.00-21.00; stocker pigs 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 22.000; medium to chioce spring
lambs 20.00-24.00; common to medium
14.00-19.00; numerous lots good to choice
shorn lambs held 19.00 or more swes
and aged wethers 4.00-8.75.





Money Coming On Unredeemed

Cotton growers who did not redeem their 1943 crop cotton under loan have a tidy sum of more than

through the local AA office. A pro rata distribution of the money, which represents proceeds from sale of the pooled cotton, will

be started immediately by the CC. After that, distribution of the proceeds from the 1944 and '45 crop pools will begin. Earlier this year, payments of more than \$3 million from the 1941 crop and nearly \$2 million from the 1942 crop pools were distributed to 173,215 and 680,011 producers, respectively. Since 1938, the cotton loan pro-

grams have provided for the pooling of unredeemed loan stocks when the loan period expired. Stocks were placed in a pool to be sold by CC at not less than Any proceeds above costs to the Corporation are prorated among producers whose unredeemed cotton was placed in the pools. Costs include all advances under the loans plus storage, interest and

Thomas Backs

WASHINGTON, June 17. UM-Support for a reduction in funds to 28 governmental agencies in the pending independent offices appropriation bill was voiced today by Rep. Thomas (D-Tex).

Thomas, a member of the house appropriations committee, which reported the bill with a cut of \$330,540,732 from the amount recommended by the Budget bureau, said, in a statement prepared for house delivery:

"Perhaps several agencies have been cut a little too much, namely, the Federal Works agency, the Federal Communications commission and the Federal Power commission, and others.

"But at that, these agencies will be able to bear up under the cuts. After all, the taxpayers must have some relief, and the only way to obtain it is by cutting federal ex-

Troops Schedule Organization Meet

The Lions club Boy Scout troop for Latin American boys will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. 12 through 14 years of age are

invited to register for troop membership, Scout officials said. Plans for a summer camping program and a softball team also will be made at the meeting.

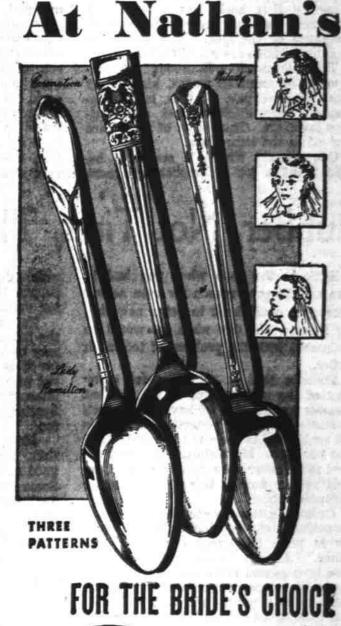
Lake Texoma Level Normal DENISON, June 17. 48-The flood gates at the Denison dam were shut at noon yesterday as Lake Texoma reached its normal 617foot elevation, the U.S. engineers announced.

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DALLAS, June 17. (A-A small

SPECIAL RADIO SHOW

Stars such as Bop Hope, Dennis fire at the Campbell hotel in down- Day, Groucho Marx, Cass Daley town Dallas was extinguished this and many others are booked for a morning. There was no report of special one-hour program to be inturies. injuries. heard over KBST at 8 p.m. There-The hotel is located at Elm and day on the occasion of the 46th me-Harwood, near the theatre dis- niversary broadcast of Walgreen agency drug stores.





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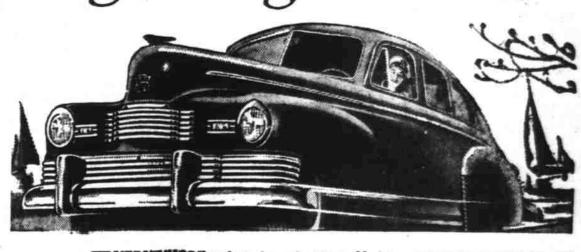


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There is much talk about full employment, guaranteed wages, higher pay rates, incentive pay, bonuses, labor-management cooperation, strikes and antiunion laws, etc. Thus, a lot of things are involved in the term work.

One element which, it seems to us, sould stand a lot of emphasis is more efficient work. In this, there is a golden opportunity to produce more for less, and thus begin to land some body blows

on the price cycle. The high cost of labor in any realm of activity is by no means altogether in scales. In many fields it is at least 25 per cent in loss of efficiency. Some inefficiency results from lack of training and experience; some in improper supervision; some in feather - bedding and slow-downs; some in wasteful methods and management. But whatever the reason, it takes no genius to imagine what benfeits could result if concentrated effort could be made upon improving the efficiency of labor. That would mean more goods in less time, giving more production for practically the same overhead. This means more for the same cost, in turn more goods for the same price.

Rubber, Not Tires, The Question

Back in the days when you had to have a right good reason for even asking before you could hope to get a new tire, few foresaw the day when we would be confronted with the problem of too much

Perhaps that is not an esset statement of the problem, for at the moment a seems to be a case of having too much synthetic rubber. Production of this is still continuing at the rate of about 600,000 tons per year. Meanwhile, imports of natured raw rubber have jumped so that naturnel rubber now is being quoted under synthetic rubber.

Ordinarily the answer would be: "Let competition take its course and the benefits in price be passed on to the consumer." Already some price benefits have been passed on to the consumer, but to permit competition to the sole answer would be to ignor the plight in which we found ourselves at Pearl Harbor when all rebber supplies were cut off. We had to build a great synthetic rubber industry which, despite great production, could not supply the civilian demand after meeting military requirements.

To continue full scale operations of the industry under governmental subsidy may be an answer in part, but carried too far it is not only economically unsound but also would kill vital trade at a time international trade is most important. Synthetic rubber is a good price monitor,

Most people prefer natural rubber tires, though a 50-50 mixture gives as good or better product than pre-war ones. Some makers say they can make an allsynthetic tire which is better than can

be made from natural rubber. All things considered, it seems there should be some system of synthetic rubber production, with the output being utilized in part in rubber goods manufacture, and with a good stand-by arrangement for larger synthetic production. But how to do this is a \$64 question, rivaling the perplexing question we once had about how to get a new tire.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Big Airlines Insure Passengers

WASHINGTON, UB-What about air orash victims? Do the big commercial airlines insure their assengers against injury or

Yes. They insure their pas-sengers and their planes and carry insurance against damage or the public.

How much insurance on pas-Probably an average of \$30,000

per passenger. This doesn't mean an injured person, or his relatives if he's killed, can collect that much or

that little. In one case a setlement might be reached out of court with an

sinsurance company. In another a victim or his survivers might sue for far more han the insurance company was

willing to settle for out of court. The information here comes from government officials and representatives of insurance com-

during the fortnight's absence

of your correspondent from this

column was U. S. Secretary of

State Marshall's announcement

of a plan for the economic re-

generation of Europe, "To per-

mit the emergency of political

and social conditions in which

The most disturbing develop-

ment of that period was the con-

solidation of the communistic

coup which destroyed the demo-

cratic government chosen by the

people of Hungary and substitut-

ed a Red regime. Moscow de-

sies having had a hand in this

-but wnat difference? The plot

was carried out in the prescence

of a Russian army of occupation,

and Hungary has become a part

of the vast Soviet political em-

There is a close relation be-

tween these two events, for while

General Marshall's program may

not be a direct corollary to the

Hungarian upheaval, yet his aim

is to build a dyke against the

Red flood which has swallowed

so much of Europe already. His

plan of reconstruction calls for

the cooperation of all European

free institutions can exist."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

At the office of one big airline, which has had two recent big orashes, this was told: The airline, being insured, did-

n't have to do anything. But the insurance company did. It went around to the survivors of the crash victims and paid them, without any court action, about \$15,000 for each passenger

One insurance company representative said his firm never settles out of court but always lets a judge decide what damages, if any, should be paid. Suppose a \$500,000 plane, carrying 50 passengers, crashed and was destroyed, killing all passengers.

Suppose, too, that the insurance company was able to settle with the survivors of the crash victims at \$10,000 for each of the 50 passengers.

That would be \$500,000 paid out in passenger insurance, plus

Europe Responds To US Aid Plan

The best news in world affairs nations which are willing to par- peace treaties with them, along ticipate, with America taking a

Last week in Ottawa President

Truman pinned the American

contribution down closely and

significantly. He said "We in-

tend to support those who are

determined to govern themselves

in their own way and who honor

the right of others to do like-

wise." In short, the American

policy of aiding nations against

communist aggression-announc-

ed during the height of the Gre-

co-Turkist crisis-is being sup-

plemented by the new economic

proposal which is aimed at sav-

ing western Europe from being

A vastly important aspect of

the economic program is that it

calls for coordinated internation-

The sovietizing of Hungary, Ro-

mania and Bulgaria were spots

of rash, each of which gave fair

warning of the real disease.

President Truman took note of

this last week-end when he de-

nounced the governments of

these countries as oppressors of

their people. This was in con-

nection with his signing of the

engulfed against its will.

large hand.

\$500,000 for the destroyed plane. Total cost to the insurance company: \$1,000,000.

There are various rates for the insurance taken out by airlines against damage caused by a plane to property or the public. For example:

house or fell into a city street, killing passers-by. One of the top officials of the Air Transport Association of Am-

erica, a central organization of

big airlines, said this: At airports you can buy insurance on yourself at the rate of 25 cents for \$5,000, up to \$25,000. But, he explained, this has no connection with insurance carried by the airlines on their pas-

sengers. Which means: Your family could collect the insurance you bought, if you were killed, plus what it could get from the company which insured all the passengers on the crashed

with that for Italy with its non-

So far as Hungary is concern-

ed, barring asuccessful revolt by

anti-communists it would seem

to be lost to western democracy.

Moreover, there is no doubt that

only continued occupation of

only continued occupation of

Austria and Germany by west-

ern troops will prevent com-

munization of those important

Europe remain to be saved. The

two key countries of this area

are, of course, France and Italy.

The powerful communist parties

in both these countries are mak-

ing a tierce onslaught on the

governments in an effort to dup-

This is a vital and an anxious

moment as we await the out-

come of General Marshall's pro-

posal. British Foreign Secretary

Bevin is scheduled to proceed to

Paris tomorrow to discuss the

offer with French Foreign Min-

So the wheels have started to

turn in wester Europe.

licate the Hungarian coup.

However, Italy and western

countries.

ister Bidault.

communist government.

"COME, COME, LAD - YOU CAN'T STOP THERE"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Sea-Going Cowboys

The greatest salesman of untrained seals in history is retiring at the ripe age of 94. "I'm having a litle trouble with my heart," said peppery Capt. George M. Mc Guire, who is the Henry Ford of the live

seal business. "I guess I had better take it easy for a while.' For 42 years the white-mustsched little man has boasted: "I supply the world with sea and he holds a practical international monopoly of the industry. He has caught and shipped more than 2,500 California sea lions-a variety of eared seals to zoos and circuses

throughout the world. I'm selling off the business now to my nephew and puting my money in G-Bonds," said the venerable Captain

The seals he caught were always uneducated. Trainers and zoo keepers have had to teach them how to slap up steps with with a ball balanced on their nose and other stunts that delight youngsters.

When McGuire first went into the busines he merely walked out on the beach and knocked the sluggish and unsuspecting ereatures over the head with a elub. He gave this up for two reasons: (1) It killed too many specimens, and (2) it made others so punchy, circus trainers complained they didn't have enough left in their noggins to learn tricks.

In recent years his raw product has been captured near Santa Cruz island, 20 miles off Santa Barbara, by sea-going cowboys with lassos. His two "seal punchers" first spread strong strand their sea haunts. When a seal becomes entangled in the net, the cowboys row over and lasso him as he comes up for air. He is then herded into a floating cage.

Seals are something of a problem to ship. They eat from 20 to 30 pounds of fish a day, but they can go a couple of weeks without eating. Yet they can't live without frequent shower baths. They have to be hosed down with water several times during long

Seals never mate in captivity but they live twice as long as they do when free in the wild ocean wastes.

"They go blind after about ten years in the sea and starve to death because they can no longer find food," explained Mc

Seals look cute and friendly in the zoos but McGuire himself has never had the inclination to pet one.

"They bite hard," he said. "Particularly the old ones. I never was bit in 42 years by a seal, and at 94 I don't think I want to spoil my record

Police Delegate

BERN. (AP) - Dr. Heinrich Zangger of Zurich has resigned as Switzerland's standing delegate to the International Criminal Police Commission, Col. Werner Mueller, chief of the security and criminal police of Bern, has been named his successor.

Crossword Puzzle

O THE STREET	
ACROSS	28. Asiatic palm
1. Stair	29. Metal
1. Stair 6. Limb	40. Short-napped
8. The pineapple	fabric
2. Town in Alaska	41. The Occident
3. Constellation	42. Adversary
4. God of love	43. Fuse
5. Single thing	44. Press
6. Grown boys	46. Past
7. Have the	47. Cuts meat
courage	50. Lace collar
8. Happen	54. Operatic sole
0, Chaperon	55, Sailor
2. Toward	57. Tipster
3. Lights out	58. For fear that
4. Boy attendant	59, Epoch
7. Attempt	60. Contemporary
8. Sour	actor
2. Away: Scotch	61. Body of water
American post	62. Beam

CORN LDEFERNMAMES ACORN SPIRE
ROTOR GLOSS
EVER TALUS IF
NE SEAPORT OL RASKEWILONE SHINE TARE CHEST AM ARIL PELA

olution of Yesterday's Puzzle

35. American poet 84. Long-legged bird 35. Science of 63. Units of work 2. Musical sound & Egyptian sing-DOWN 2. Send out ancient life intentionally 4. Small and trim 6. Female sand-7. Day of the week 1. Support 9. Persia 10. Any Norse goddess of destiny

11. On the ocean 19. Perform 21. Aloft
23. Capital of
New Jersey 23 24. Tropical fruit Strong winds 33 Worship 30. Kingly 31. Meeting 36. Put into force 27. Cravat 44 45 Again: prefix 45. Exist 51 52 63 47. Summon 48 Region 51. Extended 59 journey 52. Suspended 53. Siamese coins 62

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

United Artists Sale Doubtful

al effort.

ford expresses doubt over success of current negotiations to sell United Artists, which is the talk of movie trade circles.

Perhaps basing her judgment on feminine intuition, Mary told me she doesn't think the deal will go through, despite the fact that Charlie Chaplin is eager to unload his share. The present offer is \$12,000,000 by an eastern syndicate, but Mary is holding out for \$15,000,000. "And that would be a bargain," she said. United Artists was founded in 1919 by Mary, Chaplin, Douglas

HOLLYWOOD, UB-Mary Pick- Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith Agreement." He'll do summer and has been a haven for independent producers.

I found Mary on the set of "Sleep, My Love," and she is hard at work in her renewed producer's duties. Her next film

will be "The Bat." Michael Redgrave will have a lonely return to England. His wife, Rachael Kempson, will stay here to appear with Charles Boyer in "The Mortal Coil."

Gregory Peck, for the first time in his jet-propelled ascent to film stardom, will have some time off, after "Gentlemen's "Gentleman's stock in his home town, La Jolla, Calif., and would like to hit the Broadway stage this fall. He is looking great; weight lifting has added 20 pounds to his frame.

Ida Lupino is being wooed for a return to Warners, but so far she says no. She is writing a fi'm story about a Hollywood star. . . Merle Oberon, who is going to adopt two children, says one will be English, the other American Silliest line of the week: Gail Russell to Alan Ladd in "Calcutta": "I would have hated to kill you!"

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Millionaire Lobby Sets Taxes

WASHINGTON. - When it hot spots in his day. But it took comes to taxes, the big -business lobby never changes. A peek behind-the-scenes with the house ways and means committee shows that the same group of wire-pullers who have tried to mould taxes in the past are more in the saddle than ever

Here is how they operate: Three years ago, Randolph then counsel of the Paul. treasury department, was asked to meet with five men described to him as "controlling the tax policy of the United States." When he sat down with them, he found that these five were:

1. Wall Street Banker John W. Hanes, chief owner of the Martin Aviation Co., investor in various big tobacco companies, and the largest orchid-grower in the world.

2. J. Cheever Cowdin, head of the National Association of Manufacturers' tax committee, chairman of Universal Pictures and Trans World airlines; director of Curtis-Wright, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry Gyroscope. Ford Instrument Co., Waterbury Tool and half a dozen oth-

3. Ellsworth Alvord, tax lobbyist for the U. S. chamber of comerce and former tax lawyer for Andrew W. Mellon. 4. Lewis Brown of the Johns-

Manville Co. 5. Roswell Magill, wall street tax lawyer.

This is the little group which described themselves as "controlling U. S. tax policy." And while they had little luck with Randolph Paul, today they have finally come into their own. It has recently been discovered that Republican Chairman Knutson of the house ways and means committee has now actually appointed three of the above -Cheever Cowdin, John Hanes and Roswell Magill - as a tax committee to advise congress on how to write the tax law.

In other words, Mr. Cowdin, a multimillionaire and Mr. Hanes, another multimillionaire, together with Mr. Magill, an attorney for several millionaires, no are given the official right to help fix the nation's taxes. UNHAPPY CHANDLER

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, once a versatile senate debater, has been on a lot of

the 9-year-old son of Broadway Columnist Leonard Lyons to put him on another.

Having heard that Leonard Lyons' two sons were up in arms over the suspension of Brooklyn 'Dodgers' manager Leo Durocher Happy sent the two boys a note hich read:...

'It grieves me to know that you do not approve of my action in suspending Leo Durocher. But I am sure that if you were familiar with all the facts, you would agree that my action was in the interest of baseball. I have no other interest except to preserve the integrity of our national pastime.

To which George Lyons wrote back:

"Poppa was right in telling you that we don't think you did right in suspending Leo Durocher. Poppa explained to us the part of your letter where you said 'I am sure that if you were familiar with all the facts that you would agree that my action was in the interest of baseball. "I am 9 1-2 years old. My brother Warren is 7. We play baseball and follow all the scores. and root for Joe DiMaggio and

for the Dodgers. So according to how Poppa explained what you said. I think we are the interest of baseball and the future of baseball. So could you please send us a few facts that maybe would tell us why you were right in suspending Leo Durocher?

"Maybe you should have punished him only with a money fine. We don't know the facts unless you give us some."

The Lyons boys have not yet received a reply from Happy MINE SAFETY LAGS

John L. Lewis, who has tried to swing the miners to the Republican Party during every election since 1936, now faces an interesting situation at the hands of his Republican friends. The questions is: will the Republicans give him the minesafety bill he has been demand-

For a good many years, Lewis has been trying to pass an adequate mine safety bill-without success. About once a year public indignation gets aroused over a horrible mine tragedy. after which public apathy sets in and no mine-safety bill is passed.

Real fact is that most of the mine operators don't want Fed-

or a really airtight mine-safety

At this congressional session. however, definite action was hop-

Three mine-safety bills have been introduced: two by Re-publican Congressman Gerald Landis of Indiana, a former coal miner, one by Democratic Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, long known as the miners' best friend in congress. As a reward for his friendship, however, Kilgore was vigorously opposed

by Lewis at the last election. When the two Landis bills eame before Republican Congressman Max Schwabe of Miss ouri, chairman of a labor subcommittee, however, he decided to consult speaker Joe Martin and GOP Leader Charley Halleck of Indiana. They hesitated. The coal operators' lobby is strong and one of their arguments, incidentally, is that used by the states rights.

So despite the public outery during the Centralia tragedy, it doesn't look likely that a mine safety bill will be passed by the

In the senate, there is a better chance. Senators Dworshak of Idaho and Cordon of Oregon, Republicans, both indicate support for Kilgore's mine-safety

However, one interesting political question mark has arisen. "If John L. Lewis fought the re-election of Senator Kilgore, the man who has done most for mine safety," ask some Republicans, "What is the use of go ing down the line for him?"

BRASS HATS' BELLBOY Senate members of the armed services committee were trked at their South Dakota colleague, Chan Gurney-sometimes known as the brass hats' bellboy-when he opened up a closed session of his committee to two brass

hats. The armed services committee was discussing the Army-Navy merger supposedly in a confidential session, when senators suddenly looked up to find Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad and Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman sitting in their midst.

Other senators did not like to move that the two officers be excluded, but blunt-spoken Styles remarked.

"I suppose you would eall this an open-closed meeting." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Our Texas Kids Like To Travel

so get around.

A twelve-year-old San Antonio Boy mounted his motor scooter and headed for Dallas without parenta! permission. He got as far as Hillsboro,

240 miles from home, before officers found him. He was held overnight, had two hamburgers for breakfast, was later returned

He said the trip took him nine hours, and that he bought three gallons of gasoline for his scooter. He had planned to visit his grandmother in Dallas.

And 35 youngsters at Shamrock saved their pennies in a school bank operated by their teacher, raised enough money for a train trip to Texola, Okla.

Swiss Motorists Carry Insurance

BERN. (AP)-Effective July 1, drivers of foreign motor vehicles entering Switzerland or Leichtenstein must carry liability in-

Drivers of incoming automobiles are to be charged three francs at the frontier to defray the cost of collective liability insurance. From these funds the Swiss federal government, through an insurance company, will pay personal and property damages inflicted by foreign automobiles.

In lieu of the three francs, the driver may present a liability insurance policy written by a company doing business in Switzerland.

The insurance will not cover claims of the foreign driver himself.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

QUANDARY (kwon da-ri) NOUN

A STATE OF HESITATION. PERPLEXITY OR DOUBT: A DILEMMA WELL, MAKE UP



When a sufficient amount had been saved, each child wrote a check, cashed it and bought his own ticket. They handled their own tickets, giving hem to the conductor and all.

They made a conducted tour of pullman coaches and the dining car. For many, it was their first train trip. Victor Holubec of Granger opened a new place called Bot-

traction he gave away ice cream. He figured that he gave away 5.760 double-dip cones. Some of the boys said they ate as many as 30 cones each. Four-year-old Gary Lee Ben-

ningfield of Farmers Branch had

as pets five dogs. Automobiles

tles Inn. As an opening day at-

a new pet-a duck. He caught it himself in his back yard. His cousin, Cecil Lee of Wylie, Tex., had given him a

killed them all. But now

lard which he cornered and kept. He's now trying to call a companion for his pet duck. Down at Rockport they have what they call the perch club. To become a member, one has to

duck caller to play with. Gary

liked it so much he blew it all

the time. And attracted the mal-

overboard out of a boat. Youngest member to date is three-year-old Mary Lucille Jack son Rockport, who fell into the yacht basin just a few days after her third birthday.

have the distinction of falling

Radio Programs

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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies
8:15 News of the World
6:30 Barry Wood Show
6:45 News
7:00 Amos 'n Andy
7:30 Fibber McGee
8:00 Bob Hope
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 The Supper Club
9:30 Milton Berls
10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Treasury Show
11:00 News. Baxter Four
11:15 Baxter Singers
11:30 Dance Orchestra.
11:45 Dance Orchestra.
10:ws 6:00 Big Town
6:30 Mel Blanc Show
6:55 News. Bill Henry
7:00 Vox Pop
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 To Be Announced
8:30 Open Hearins
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Am. Melody Hour
10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:10 Sporis Extra
10:15 Veterans Mailbox
10:30 Wrestling Matches
1:30 Alvino Ray
1:35 News 55 News 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:55 News 1:00 Sign Off

8:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Novatime 6:30 News 5:35 Sports News 6:15 Novatime
6:30 News
5:35 Sports News
6:40 Dr. Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 A Fighting Faith
7:30 Boston Pops
8:30 Musical Manhattan
9:00 United Negro
College 9:00 United Negro
College
9:30 Ser. in Swingtime
10:00 Temorrew's Edins.
10:15 Memory Lane
10:35 Louis Prima
11:00 News
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemere
12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life

News Sons

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Parm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooler 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:15 Once Upon Our Time 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:25 Mirandy 9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Faseinatin' Rhythm
10:30 To Be Announced
10:45 Toni Russo Sings
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Weather & Rhythm
11:45 Murray Cox

7:30 News of Pionests
7:45 Sons of Pionests
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymms of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Gaien Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range 6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:25 Mirandy
6:26 Mirandy
6:20 Stamp's Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Oklahoma Roundup
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Sid Hardin
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics*by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks
10:15 Dr. Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent
10:43 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
Serenade
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lightcrust Doughboys 12:45 Red Hawks 1:00 B-B Bunch 12:45 Red Hawks
100 B-B Bunch; Mkts.
1:15 Ms Perkins
1:30 Pepper Youns
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenzo Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown

Brown
300 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portis Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Parrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr. Malone
5:00 Song Shop
5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Eits
6:45 Wews

2:00 Stamps Quartet
2:15 News. M. Lowrey
2:30 Juniper Junction
2:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee
1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Pop Call
2:30 Give and Take
3:00 Sws 2:30 Give and Take
3:00 the arkets & Weather
3:05 trelyn Oppenheimer
3:30 Treasury Bandstand
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 Bob Trout. News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Spts Page
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
6:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
12:30 News
1:00 Waiter Kiernan
1:15 BS Livestock Auction
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker 2.15 Art Baker
2.30 Afternoon Devotion.
2.45 Symphony of Melody
3:15 BS High School
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter

Midland Indians Descend **Upon Steer Park Tonight**

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Lemess, long noted as the most enthusiastic baseball town in this broad land, may have to move over to make room for Ballinger of the Longhorn league.

Latest attendance records turned in to Howard Green, president of the Longhorn circuit, show that the Runnells county village of, at most, 5,000 souls, is leading the

family in paid customers. In its first 23 home games, Ballinger attracted something like 10,200 adult fans while Big Spring, for the same number of games, was playing to 9,693 supporters. Add to the Big Spring total, 1,092 youngsters who paid 25 cents each for the privilege of seeing the Hosses play and it

runs to a fair figure. Since the home season got underway May 1, the average adult turnout has been 421. However, since the lights went on May 15, the average has been considerably better than 500 and is bound to climb, if the club remains in the

The Hosses had to play their first seven games in the afternoon, which cut the average sharply. After the

At least two additional perma-

nent grandstand section are need-.

ed to bring the total up to 2,500.

Our Town is going to get an-

proffered the Longborn league city

attracting the biggest crowd on

official opening day.

count toward the cup bid.

of repair that only 800 ducats were

sold. However, more than a few

star game comes off July 24.

Harold Webb, Midland skipper.

trouble to pay their way.

surprisingly large.

been decided upon.

Carl Kott's Vernon outfit.

fill in for Eddie Keon.

lacrosse players, say eastern

According to an interscholastic

league report, no less than 23,110

youngsters played football on 802

Loboes Beaten

city park. Muny softball league

contest saw five home runs

Teddy Gross collected two round

trippers for the winners while Noel

Hull, Chock Smith and John Wolf

the winners, rationed out nine hits. Hardware—105 332 7-20 17

Moore----002 213 0- 8 9

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico.

were reported missing today in the

wake of a flood at Viudas de

Oriente which left several hundred

Three dams damaged by a heavy

over the fertile valley to a depth

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families homeless.

ricochet off the Spartan bats.

banged out one each.

first inning on.

opening day turnout of+ around 800, the average dropped off to about 120 until the ares began function-

With good weather assured from here on in, the resident other chance to win the opening nine could play to 35,000 or day atendance trophy, which is 40,000 customers during the 1947 season.

The attendance locally will. never measure up to what it. should be until the seating capa-. city of the local plant is increased Right now, the grandstand proper will hold just under a thousand people. Some 500 bleacher seats. have been added to the facility.



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BINGHAM CANYON, Utah-Mrs. Elmer Knudsen is about to lose her bonnet, but does she mind? The bear hug is delivered by her son, Jack, 17, who had just pitched the Bingham Canyon team to the Utah high school championship. Jack also scored the winning run as Bingham edged out Davis high of Kaysville by a score of 4-3.

Prexy Green has decreed that all cities can set aside some night between July 1 and 15 as official 'opening night' and their tote will Ballinger led all others with its opening throng in April. Some 2,000 tickets were disposed of in

advance sales and, of that aggregate, 1,000 showed up. Our Town Sammy Snead, the Hot Springs, had no advance sales campaign and the park was in such a state his chance to add the National of the onlookers did not take the Open crown to his British Open At that, the paid turnout was championship, doesn't intend to let Big Spring. his newest heartbreak defeat get the best of him.

Incidentally, the league's all-Dropping seven birdies in his first round of golf since losing to The site of the classic has not yet Lew Worsham in a playoff for the two teams have broken even. Only National Open title at St. Louis, two of the contests, however, were Snead turned in a six-under par played in the local orchard and the 33-33-66 here yesterday in the best has picked up Art Ayres, a short practice round to date for the Na- of those. stop, and Bill Ehrhardt, a catchtional PGA scramble which opens er, both of whom have been with Wednesday at Plum Hollow golf

Ayres may spell Eddie Melillo, who looks out of position as a Snead, who won the 1942 National football end from Texas, is turn-PGA tournament at Atlantic City, short fielder while Ehrhardt can as the No. 1 challenger to defending champion Ben Hogan, who was to get his first look at Plum Hol-Hank Foldberg, the big Army low's gaping gulches and touchy football end fro mTexas, 's turngreens today. ing into one of the country's great

More than half of the 138 candidates for 64 positions in the match play bracket, already have been on the course for tune-up rounds. but Snead's warning 66 easily stands as the best practice tour

high school teams in Texas dur-Clarence Roser of Hartsdale, N. Y., counted six birdies and an eagle in carding 32-35-68 for his first round of practice, a fourunder-par mark equalled by Art Bell of Colma, Calif., and Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C.

Joins Son In Death

Moore's Loboes absorbed a 20-8 ATLANTA, June 17. P- Mrs. drubbing from the Big Spring Hard-Susan Alice McCorkle, 70, of Tamware team Monday night at the pa. Fla., died last night a few minutes after viewing the body of her son and observing, "it's too much for me, I want to go with

Mrs. McCorkle was here for the funeral of Dr. Robert L McCorkle who was killed in an automobile accident near Gaffney, S. C., Sun-The Hardware troupe collected 17 hits in all and led from the

Andy Daylong, on the hill for Violinist Expires

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 17. M-Bronislaw Huberman, 64, hailed both in the United States and abroad as one of the greatest violinists of his time, died yesterday at his honie at Nant Sersier, Switzerland, a short time after he had returned from a concert tour of June 17. (4)-Fourteen persons were Italy. known to be dead and eight to 10

EARTH TREMORS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, June 17. A wide area along the thinpopulated east coast of New Zealand's North Island was shaken rain Sunday slowly poured water during the night by earth tremors which did minor damage to buildin some places of nearly seven ings in several small towns.

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CHICAGO June 17. (P-A great dane has taken a big bite out of the food budget at the Albany Park police station. Policeman Pete Snyder, who found the dog in a wooded area and brought it to the station to feed it said: "That pooch is eating us out of

house and home. He eats like every meal was his last. A pound of hamburger is only an appetizer." Police hope the owner claims the big dog soon.

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Small Town's Day Over In Sports, **TIL Records Show**

Dallas, June 17. 49-The big cities won the most championships in the Texas interscholastic league year just closed. However, they didn't scratch in the major sports fields. Football, basketball and track went to the middle-sized cities with Odessa taking football, Christi track. The other sport now their words. Limping from the damages coming into the major class-baseinflicted by four straight ball-went to Adamson (Dallas). losses, the Big Spring It will not be considered major, however, until there is a state Broncs return home this ever championship race sponsored by ning for a 'do-or-die' three the interscholastic league.

Longhorn Lead

Is At Stake

league contest here Monday even-

Big Spring started off with a

four-run uprising in the initial

round. Ballinger hacked away at

that disadvantage until the seventh.

at which time they broke loose for

four runs and grabbed the lead.

victory over the Braves in Midland.

days, then hit the road again.

In ten games played to date, the

Steeds succeeded in winning both

Concho Hereford

SAN ANGELO, June 17. P-C.

C. Sanders of the Nun Betta here-

meeting of breeders here yester-

Other officers of the 30-member

Sonora, vice president, and

James Grote, agricultural man-

city development, who sponsored

Mans Hoggett of Mertzon was

anger of the San Angelo board of

the meeting, secretary-treasurer.

elected chairman of the board of

Great Dane Ruins

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Heads Elected

The Hosses tallied twice in the

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BIG SPRING

game series with the Midland The small town's day appears Indians. Starting time of this to be over in schoolboy sports.

This is speaking of the town with speaking of the town with speaking of the town with speaking to to 10,000 population. They just can't win major state titles Lamess 11. Pampa 9 just can't win major state titles anymore. BALLINGER, June 17 .- A ninth

The big cities did a pretty good job of sweeping the minor sports inning home run by Stormy Davis during the 1946-47 year. Dallas took off Steve Villimes enabled the three of four tennis titles, Houston Ballinger Cats to nose out the Big the swimming and golf and Dallas baseball. Waco won one tennis Spring Brones, 9-8, in a Longhorn

DALLAS, June 17. P One of the ninth and appeared on their way best schoolboy sports activities only to have Davis break up the the year is the American Legic game. It was the second time this junior baseball program. Back season the outfielder had ruined 1942 it appeared about to die Big Spring with a last inning round natural death. There was just or team that year and it couldn Pat Stasey was Big Spring's compete nationally because the rules say there must be at lea Humberto Baez, first pitcher in four teams in a state. the Longhorn league to attain ten

J. E. McClain, department at victories, will seek No. 11 tonight letic officer, took over the progra while his mound foe is expected in 1943. There has been a big i to be Weldon Stewart, a cagey crease each year. Now there as some 125 teams in the state by Baez was off his feet last time tling for the right to compete out but he staggered to a 10-9 the Regional tournament.

One thing the Legion has do The two teams are deadlocked is to equalize the competition. Cit- Games Today for the top spot, each with a 34- ies and towns having less than Va., hot-shot who muffed a two- 18 won-and-lost record for the cam- 30,000 population may obtain playfoot putt last Sunday to blow away paign. The Hosses had a chance to ers from nearby cities and towns go ahead last night when Vernon so long as the total population of dusted the Midlands but Ballinger's all towns involved does not exceed resurging Cats queered the act for 30,000. County and even state lines may be crossed. In cities from A capacity crowd is expected to 30,000 to 60,000 the players must look on this evening's proceedings. live within the city limits or if outside the city limits have been The Cayuses are here but three enrolled in a school in that city on Jan. 1. Cities over 60,000 may enroli from no more than one public high school and one parochial. private, technical or vocational school. Three of last year's four divisional winners in the state came from emoparatively small AMERICAN LEAGUE

The program declined for several reason was that the legion would not permit outside help and barred high school coaches from tutoring League Leaders legion teams unless they were legion members. Many coaches did- AMERICAN LEAGUE n't want players they were bringing along slowly thrown into fast play. Some players also were confused by different styles of coaching. Recently high school coaches have been allowed to direct Legion teams without being Legion mem-

Dozier Scores 34 9 11 27 12 Ballinger 002 200 401—8 Runs batted in Varons Stasey 2. Traspuesto 2. McMillan 5. Harrison. Scoter 2. Davis: two base hits. Traspuesto. Davis: three base hit. Scoter: home run. Davis; double plays. Williams to Cato 2: sacrifice. Harrison: left on bases. Bis Spring 6. Ballinger 8: struck out. by Rodrigues 3. Scoter 6: bases on balls. off Rodriques 6. Scoter 9: umpires. Evans and Gigliello. Time. 2:15

ed up by Elton Dozer of Utt's of a snappy sauce. quintet Monday night in Summer bowling league play. Despite Dozier's herculean ef-

fort, Utt's lost all three games to Griffin's Nash company and dropped into the circuit cellar. Other results saw State Drug trample Berghoff Beer, 2-1 while Carling's Ale was winning by the

same score over Cosden. J. D. Robertson of the State Drug was a lagging second to Dozier in individual scoring, collecting 215 points in a single outing. Dozier ford ranch at Big Lake was named had 605 for an aggregate tally president of the 16-county Concho while Robertson came along with

hereford association formed at a a 571. Carlings Ale captured team laurels with a 920 ahead of Cosden. which finished with 683.

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Despite Weather, Majors May Do Record Business This Season

that major league baseball atten- figures, and with the propsect of dance never again would approach a neck and neck race right down the altitudinous figures reached to the wire in both leagues, a new El Paso basketball and Corpus last season may be forced to eat mark may be set. In 1946, a total

Weather has forced a near record major league baseball.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Big Spring 8. Ballinger 9
Vernon 8. Midland 3
Sweetwater 8. Odessa 4 TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 4. Beaumont 3 Dallas 4. San Antonio 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 2. Chicago 1 St. Louis 4. Philadelphi (Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sweetwater at Vernon
Ballinger at Odessa WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston at Dallas
San Antonio at Port Worth
Beaumont at Okishoma C
Shreveport at Tulsa

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh (nights) Cooper (2-5) vs Ostermueller (8-2)

Batting-Boudreau. Cleveland. 360: McQuinn. New York. 347. Home Runs-Keller. New York. 13; Williams. Boston 12.
Pitching—Benton. Detroit and Cilicopis
Chicago 4-1, 800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Slaughter. St. Louis. 362: Welker. Philadelphia. 354. Home Runs—Miss. New York. 17: Miller. Cincinnati and Kiner. Pittsburgh 12. Pitching—Rowe. Philadelphia. 8-1, 389: Spann. Boston. 16-2. 633.

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league attendance is running al-Those who have been predicting most even with last year's record

number of postponements but big Including games played last night, the two leagues have drawn 3 victories. a total of 6,798,795 fans, only 101,650 eash customers behind the corresponding period a year ago on games through June 16. However, dates as compared to 363 playing Abilene, 15-5, 5-3.

of 18,612,704 fans paid to watch

dates last year. Having been hurt more than the ponements, the American league shows a corresponding decrease Albuquerque. from last year.

The National league shows an increase with 3,503,397 fans for 181 playing dates as against 3.027,485 for 173 engagements in 1946.

National league clubs showing increases are New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh

and St. Louis. In the American league, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit show in-

A night game Yankee Stadium crowd of 52.633 fans saw their favorites trail for seven innings. then come through with two runs in the eighth and one in the ninth to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The triumph increased the a Yankees' first place lead in the American league to a game and a half over Detroit and Boston,

deadlocked for second place. With 20,097 looking on in Chicago, the Brooklyn Dodgers, taking advantage of two errors by first baseman Ed Waitkus, scored two unearned runs to eke out a 2-1 decision over the Cubs. The defeat dropped the third place Cubs' one full game off the pace.

Louis Cardinals eked out a 4-3 job will be dust-free in an victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in St. Louis, scoring the winning run in the 10th inning after the Phils had tied the score in the

Frank Mekules Amarillo Hero

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Three home runs were hit in the Lamesa-Pampa tilt, four in the senior loop in the mater of post- bill at Amarillo, and four at Borger-Buck Fausett getting two for

Jeweler-Odessa Game Called Off

The baseball exhibition between the Big Spring Jewelers and Odessa's Independents, scheduled to have been played last night at Steer park, was called off at the last moment at the request of the Odessa management.

An Odessa spokesman told Freddy Acton, local skipper, the club had disbanded within the past week due to a failure to find regular competition.

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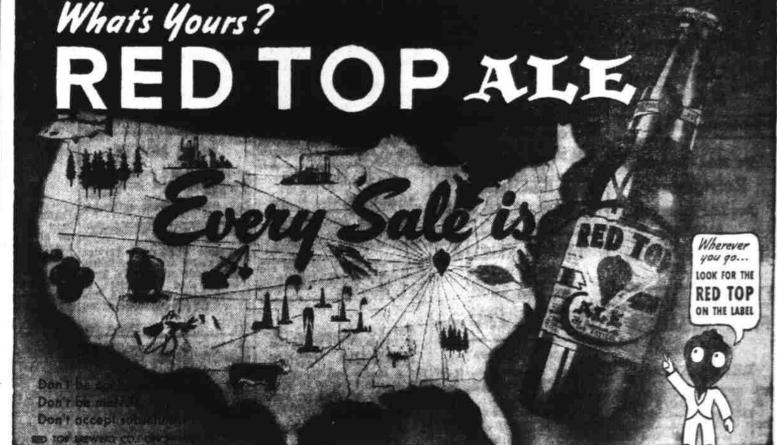
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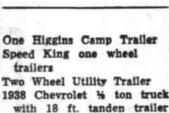
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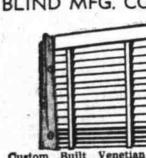
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From \$550.00 Up Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Betsy Ross Good, used Pianos from \$150 up and musical instruments. Terms If Desired

Adair Music Co. L. J. Clark, Tuner 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

FOR Sale: One Remington Rand ad-no pets. 210 N. Greek St. POR Sale: One Reminston Rand adding machine: good condition. One National cash register: good condition. McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson. Phone 2174.

POR Sale: One office desk. size 32"x60." Light oak finish: good condition. B. E. Freeman. Phone 2248.

TWO-room furnished garage apartment for rent. Hot and cold water. So E. 17th St.

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Your Business Is Welcomed

ALL kinds portable weiding service. day or night. Murray; welding Shop. 10 Scurry. Day Phone 2182. Night

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HOSIERY mending. 1303 Benton. back of South Ward School.

MRS. Tippie. 207 W. 6th. does all kinds of sewing and alterations. Ph. 2136-W. 2136

FOR SALE

46-Poultry and Supplies FOR Sale: Nice fryers, about 15 hens and some small baby chicks, 1103 W. 6th St. 48-Building Materials For Sale: One sack concrete er Call 2024-J. 49A-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

24 FOOT CANDY CASE 6 sections
THIS IS A BARGAIN FOR
GROCERY STORES, DRUG STORES OR VARIETY STORES.

G. F. WACKER STORES Big Spring, Texas

COMPLETE full-screened windows. for sale at a bargain; a few lavo-tories, See D. J. Kinard, 908 E. 14th. WANTED: Pull time office work. Can ONE air compresser: 9 gallon pain mixer; two spray guns: 75 feet ladders; one two wheel trailer; 100 ft.

> SEE us for motorcycles, bicycles, and Whizzer motors for bicycles, Parts and Service. Also sharpen and repair any make lawn mower.

Thixton's Cycle Shop

POR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. PEURIPOY RADIA-TOR SERVICE. 901 East, 3rd St. Four room house, bath and two lots. All utilities: has nice trees and lawn. Only \$2,700. \$1.513 each, balance in

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One 4-room modern house with bath and all utilities all rooms newly papered: new floors; new paint lob; new roof; nice back yard with frees and real nice shrubbers; nice lawn in front. This house is a real bargain. Will sell at ones; better see it today.

Two 4-room houses; modern in every way; both located on one lot. Real nice and have nice yard. Two blocks from school; two blocks from highway and on hus route. Will divide lot and sell separately or will sell all together. These houses are bringing in \$70 per month now. Extra cheap. Better see them today.

See J. M. WARREN. THE WHAT NOT SHOP has a full stock of paper napkins for your summer needs. Larse white dinner naps, cocktail and lunchen sizes, lovely pastel colors, Plain, or printed name and monogram. 210 E. Park Lins Plewellen Phone 433

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1/25 H.P. Motor 14" Fan 90% Aluminum Rust Proof Approximately 14 lbs. total weight. Can be installed in window in 10 minutes. See at

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We have a fresh supply melons, cantaloupes. and vegetables. Wholesale and Retail Our Prices Are Right

HAVE one same as new Wisconstr make 6- to 9-h. p. engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd. PLENTY OF FRESH FRUIT. TERMELONS AND POTATOES. W. 3RD. ST., W. H. STOCKS.

FOR SALE Gin pole type winch truck. new With or without dual pole type trailer. See at
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> CO 601 E. 2nd St. NOTICE

Tomatoes 5 lbs. 50c season. Give us a ring, we may have it. Watch this ad for the best cold melons in

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Vegetable FOR Sale: 200 lbs, delinted certified DP&L cotton seed. Odie Moore. Phone 620. TRADE that old Bedroom Suite CHILDREN'S outdoor gym set sale, 803 W. 9th.

PARMERS. TRUCKERS, Buy Tar-pauling at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St. 6. Many other houses, lots, business property and farms. WANTED TO BUY For best burs, always see 50-Household Goods

Want To Buy Good Used Furniture P. Y. TATE

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1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W FURNITURE wanted. We need used

54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rass. Shroyer WANTED Clean cotton rass. Big

FOR RENT FOR RENT
Park your trailer at Hill's Sanitary
Trailer Courts. Clean baths.
\$3.50 per week, 807 W. 4th

60-Apartments ONE- and iwo-room apartments for rent at 1107 W. 3rd St. have a special summer price
on all machine permanents;
guaranteed satisfaction, Call
us early for an appointment.
Back of 1701 Gregg
Phone 1252

WILL keep your children in my home
by day or hour. Best of care. Mrs.
Clara Smith. Phona 726-B or call
at 906 Bell St.

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PHANOS, new and used Kimball
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NEW and used Kimball Spinet Pianos
in your vicinity. Cash or terms.
3606 Oak Lawn. Dallas, Texas.

Softice & Store Equipt.

POR Rent: 3 room upstairs apartment and two downstairs bedrooms.

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POR Rent: one- and two-room furnished apartments. Adults preferred. idaire: bills paid: mir conditioned Ranch Inn Courts. West on Highway

63-Bedrooms

ins. See Owner 308 JONES ST. We have buyers for we have buyers for Parms. Residences. Banches, and all kinds of Real Estate. Our business is to find for you what you want to buy, and sell for you what you have for sale. Let's talk it over

211 Lester Fisher Building Phone 449

FOR RENT

63-Bedrooms

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72-Houses

SLEEPING room, furnished: line: cool. quiet. \$5.00 per Phone 566-W.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to rent by railroad man, wife and 7-year-old son, nice two bedroom house or apartment. Will take excellent care of property. Write Box B. G., c/o Herald.

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2 houses on one lot, 411 Owens. Rents for \$75 per month. Price \$4.500.

Real good five-room and bath rock house also, two-room and bath rock house on Bell St. Worth the moner.

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FOR SALE

See J. M. WARREN. Big Sprng. Texas 409 W. 8th St. Phone 1465

NEAT four room house. 18x28; two lots on corner. Priced for quick sale, \$1.500. Paul Sweatt. Coahoma. Texas.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

One of the best little Cafe's

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A REAL BARGAIN

Phone 1822

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FOR SALE

rooms; hardwood floors; tile

603 George St.

Washington Place

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EXTRA SPECIAL listing some real values s. ranches, farms, and bus-

ness; choice location.

80-Houses For Sale

1. Seven room home with 2 acres land outside city limits; water, lights and gas, this is a good home.

2. Six room house, very modern with 2 lots in Southeast part of town.

4. Very good 3-bedroom home; modern with garage; near High School. This place is priced very reasonable, a good home.

5. Three bedroom home, east front on Scurry, good location and priced to sell. BEDROOMS and apartments rent, 808 Main St. FOR Rent: Bedroom with private en-trance: adjoining bath: men prefer-red. Phone 336 or call at 511 Gress

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7. Real nice four-room home, just aempiete, modern throughout, in Washinston Piace: priced to sell.

8. Corner lot on Johnson St. \$550.

9. 5 extra good lots: east front on Greeg, ideal for any kind of business. FOR Rent: Two room furnished house: convenient for couple; all bills paid. Mrs. E. M. Neel, 801 E. 17th St. Phone 1392-W.

REAL ESTATE

Greeg. Ideal for any kind of business.

10. Two extra good corner loss in
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11. Good paying business near High
School: on corner; reasonably priced,
will give good terms or trade for
a good farm. Has living quariers
with bath; a real money-maker.
12. Tourist court 5 unfurnished cabins. grocery store, 200 ft. fronters
on Highway 80.

13. Plenty of good lots outside city
Hmits. \$150 up. Also 3 business loss
facing highway 80 with small frame
building. Will sell worth the money.
14. Four room home. 2 lots outside
city limits. Water, lights and rea.
15. Three lots on corner, east frontadjoining Hospital sits on Greeg St.
17. Business building on Highway 80;
4-room living quarters; large bath;
very modern: business building. 160 aere irrigated farm near Por-tales, N. M. Abundance of water. House, electricity and school. Will trade for Big Spring property. 4-room living quarters: large bath; very modern; buainess building, 24x58, 36x100 parking space; 2 lots 100x140 on corner; priced to sell.

18. 8 room dupler, four rooms, hall and bath on each side; modern throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Hospital site, lot 50x140; double garaxe; east front; on paved street; one side completely furnished; priced to sell.

19. EIGRT room duplex, four rooms on each side with bath; very modern; Hardwood floors throughout; close int double garaxe; small down payment will handle. This is a good buy.

20. Grocery store, Filling station; 5-room living quarters with bath; lot 115x110; on highway 80; outside city limits; a complete stock goes with 115x110; on highway 80; outside city limits; a complete stock goes with place; priced to sell quick; this place is making money.

21. Cafe and fixtures including building on corner lot. 42½x110; 2-room living quarters, \$3800.

22. 80 acre farm; good catclaw sand; 5-room modern home with water, lights and butane gas; well improved; \$5.500, or will trade for a good duplex in town.

23. Two corner lots on Washington Bivd.; ideal for your home, priced reasonable. reasonable.

Let me help you with your Real
Estate needs, buying or selling.

W. R. TATES

209 W. 9th St. Phone 1838

FOR SALE

New 6-room house: 3 bedrooms; tile drain and bath; hardwood floors; floor furnace; rock wool insulation; 3room garage apartment in back; 5 blocks of high schools

> 1701 Runnels St. Phone 1892

ineas property.

1. Very modern 6-room house: best location in Washington Place.

2. Nice 6-room home in Highland Park: very reasonable.

3. Very pretty 4-room and bath: built-on garage apartment. You can handle this place with small down payment. BRICK building. S0x126. downtows DUPLEX, four rooms and bath on each side; one side furnished, 60-foor

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6. Extra sood buy. A real nice 5-room home on corner lot; very modern; with a nice small srecery store on rear of lot. A wonderful buy.
7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.
8. Nice 5-room and bath on forner lot with extra lot; sodd location on East 16th.
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W. M. JONES, Real Estate.
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apariment and garage Storm cellar, corner lot in best residential dis-trict. Just off bus line. Terms. 3. Two 5-room houses and one 3-3. Two 5-room house on corner lot. A nice place to live and good income property.

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4. 8 acres at Clyde Texas, with four-room house. All fenced Fruit salore and grapes plenty of water, gas and electricity, Will trade for Big Spring property.

6. 5 unit apartment house. Good le-cation: good investment.

7. If interested in best location for tourist court. Highway 80, see me. 5. Cafe. equipment in good location.
doing good business 2 apartments go
with this as well as living quarters
adjoining cafe. Rental cheap. Price
\$1.450.00 with lease.

8. Excellent apartment house. Location near high school.

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9. Auto court and sarage Store with fixtures. Offered at one-half price. Owner must sell on account of 10. Washateria. 9 units. First class shape; making money; best location.

11. Small eafe on Main St. 12. Pine one-half section well improved in Martin County. REA and Bulane: school bus and daily mail. You get the rent this year. Price is reasonable.

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81-Lots and Acreage POR Sale by owner: 6-room stucce house with 2-room furnished apart-ment for income, 509 E. 17th St Phone 334-J after 3 p m. FOR Sale One lot 55x156 ft. on block South of Rodeo grounds in Washington Place. See Clyde Winans at Big Spring Hardware or Phone

1 4-room modern house \$3.000. Can finance \$2.000, Possession. 82-Farms and Ranches

Five acres in Civde, close in on highway, four room rock house, also chicken house, good well, near school. Orchard of grapes, berries and pecan trees. Priced 84.750 cash 3. fi-room F H A house, price cut J. B. PICKLE

FOR Lease: Grocery store and fix-tures, 1204 W. 3rd St. Sell the stock. Quitting business because of health. Contact Vaushn's Grocery. Leaving The City WELL equipped blacksmith shop for lease J. C. Brothers. Stanton, Tex-Will sacrifice for quick sale, four rooms and bath. Built

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textone walls; large loan; nished. Hardwood owner leaving city; immedi-venetian blinds, floor venetian blinds, floor furnace, soft water system, garage; 4 block of bus line. Immediate possession.
J. E. FELTS 1609 Owens Phone 636

2 12-room furnished house 2 lots modern brick and stucco duplex Good price: paved street. WANT TO RETIRE?

down: possession. 4. 5-room modern East front home; Scurry St. 5. Lots of Houses 6. Brick business buildings. Tourist 83-Business Property

POR SALE or trade: Hotel and spartment house. 1107 W 3rd in Big Spring. G. E. Nix. 705 North Baird St. Midland. Texas.

FOUR room house and bath for sale: garage and storage room: bus line, 1409 Settles.

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TEXAS. AS POLLOWS:

Section No. 1 That no moving vantruck and/or truck and trailer, or pickup truck, either loaded or unloaded,
whose standard maximum load capacity
exceeds one-half ('4) ton shall use Washington Boulevard from that point at the
east end of said Washinston Boulevard
and the intersection of the east boundary
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Boulevard Street to a point at the intersection of Washinston Boulevard and
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Section No. 2. There is excepted from
the prohibition of Section No. 1 hereof all
said washington Boulevard to deliver
passengers or loads within the immediate
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loads to property abutting said Boulevard; and there is also excepted from the
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Section No. 4. Cumulative. This ordinance shall be cumulative of all ordinances of the City of Big Spring and of all laws of the State of Texas.

Section No. 5. Penalty. Any person, firm. corporation, association, or partnership violating any provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a line of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00 per more that One Hundred Dollars (\$5.00 per more that One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00); and each violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Section No. 6. Public Emergency The

each violation shall constitute a separate offense.

Bection No. 6. Public Emergency The fact that the provisions resulating the use of said Washington Boulevard. This Place and Johnson Streets of the City of Big Spring. Texas, are tradequate to protect the life, property, safety, health, and well being of the public and of the citizens of the City of Big Spring treates an emergency and an imperative public necessity requiring the suspension of the charter rule providing that so ordinance, or resolution shall be passed finelly on the date of its introduction and that such ordinance or resolution shall be read at three meetings of the City Commission: that such emergency is declared to exist and the said rule is hereby suspended and that this ordinance shall become effective from and after its package and publication as required by lew.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 10TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 7947.

GEO. W. DABNEY.

Attest:
C. R. McCLENNY
City Secretary.
APPROVED AS TO LEGAL FORM:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN.
City Attorney.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-a

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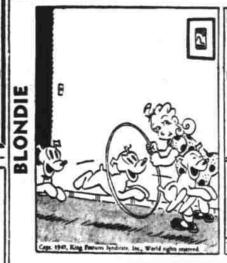


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Plus "This Is America" No. 7.

Citrus Growers **Want Products Used For Relief**

WASHINGTON, June 17. W Florida, Texas and California citrus interests will attempt today to con- to their present status. You're Allergic." vince the department of agriculture their products should be used

in foreign relief. Robert C. Evans, general man-

The industry

Those here for the conference, besides Evans, include A. L. Cramer, of the Texas cooperative marketing association.

Texas Ranks Fifth In Worst Wave Of Crime In History

AUSTIN, June 17. In Texas "Many persons frankly admit their uncertainty over he luture. They and largest crime wave of history, things to happen with a calloused FBI Special Officer Maurice W. and toughened attitude, without ex-Acers yesterday told law enforce- pecting too much." ment officers attending training pattern as indicating in some reschool here.

spects "a general breakdown of Ace: who is in charge of the the American home." San Antonio FBI field office, expressed contern over the public cause for alarm," he added. "We ttitude toward the critice wave. in the law enforcement profession "We find in many places a feelsincerely hope that this war's deing of unrest, readjustment, a linquents will not become the gangsomething-for-nothing complex on sters of tomorrow." the part of some and a general feeling of dissatisfaction." he said.

New Ambassador Fate Of 'Dead' To Argentina Bills Depends Is Appointed On Jester Move President Truman today nominated

James Bruce, Maryland corpora-AUSTIN, June 17. (AP)-Approtion executive, to be ambassador priation bills passed by the 50th to Argentina, succeeding George legislature but rejected by the Messersmith, who recently resignstate comptroller in the closing hours of the session because of lack of funds were on Comptroller George Sheppard's desk again to- the National Dairy Products Corporation and a director of 14 cor-

The supposedly "dead" bills may porations. not be dead, some officials believe. Bob Calvert, chief clerk of the a series of shifts marking this councomptroller's office, confirmed that try's swing to more cordial rela-Speaker W. O. Reed had sent seven bills back to Sheppard, with a letter suggesting that the Attorney General be asked for a ruling as Latin American affairs, and an ex-

The money bills total approximately \$4,667,000. They were not certified by the comptroller because of Texas' "pay-as-you-go" constitutional provision which requires that money

Included in these measures were representative a \$1,500,000 grant for soil conserpanding Lamar College at Beaumont into a senior technological college and \$800,000 for a new University of Texas medical center at San Antonio.

Should the comptroller raise his estimate of available revenue, or should Gov. Beauford H. Jester On April 1, there were 366 mil- trim enough from the \$42,000,000 lion pounds of frozen fruits in departmental appropriation bill, storage. This is 45 million pounds some authorities think the compmore than on the same date last troller could then certify the bills now on his desk.

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were to meet late today with Syl- vation, \$1,000,000 for a cancer hosvester R. Smith, director of the pital at Dallas, \$1,000,000 for exiruit and vegetable branch of the production and marketing adminis-

MOSCOW, June 17. (AP)-A Pravda dispatch said today there was rumor in Shanghai that J. Hall Paxton, U. S. Consul in Tihwa, 'prepared and organized" the incident involving Chinese and Mongolian frontier detachments June

He viewed the national behavior

"When that happens there is real

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A)

Bruce, 54, is vice president of

Mr. Truman's action completes

Messersmith and Spruille Brad-

en, assistant secretary of state for

ponent of a "firm" Argentine policy, resigned after Mr. Truman's

recent announcement that he is sat-

isfied with the South American re-

public's purge of Fascist influenc-

Braden was succeeded as assist-

ant secretary by Norman Armour,

long time career diplomat with a

background of service in Latin

tions with the Argentines.

The Communist party newspaper termed this incident "a violation of the border of the Mongolian ople's Republic." (The Chinese Central News Agency declared Mongolian troops invaded Sinkiang Province, with the aid of warplanes bearing Soviet markings.)

The Pravda dispatch said travelers from Sinklang reported that Paxton visited the frontier between Russia, the Mongolian People's Republic and China in April at the instruction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and photographed the

Toastmasters Study Speechcraft Courses

A series of short courses on speechdraft will be incorporated into the Toastmaster club programs, starting in July as result of club approval Monday evening. The series will run for eight consecutive weeks. Members of the executive and program committee have been convoked for 5 p. m Thursday at the YMCA to draft the program schedule for the period from July through September. At the Monday meeting Bill Dawes presided at toastmaster, Schley Riley proposed the topic for discussion and speakers were Joe W. Burrell, Roy Reeder, Dr. P. W. Malone and Joe Pickle. Al Dillon was general critic.

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Men are in the majority at Tech, with 1956 males and 747 women. The student body includes 1648 veterans.

West Pointers Study Bombing In Texas

FORT WORTH, June 17 .- UP-Three-hundred West Point Cadets were at the Fort Worth Army Air Field today receiving instruction from the 8th Air Force in very heavy bombing operations. The three-day course will end

Thursday morning when the cadets leave for El Paso to witness a bombing demonstration at Biggs field bombing range. The group arrived yesterday aboard 12 transport planes.

62nd Troop Carrier Unit Is Transferred

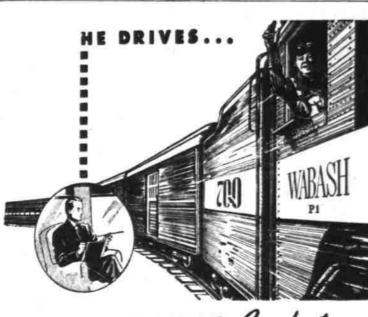
WASHIGTNON, June 17. (AP) The 62nd Troop Carrier Group is being transferred by the Army Air Forces from Bergstrom Field, to McChord Field, Wash, in order to have an experienced carrier group available in the Northwest for movement or Air Borne Forces to Alaska in next winter's military test program

The 313th Troop Carrier Group. to be returned from Europe this summer, will replace the 62nd Group at Bergstrom.

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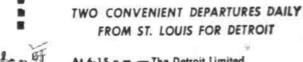
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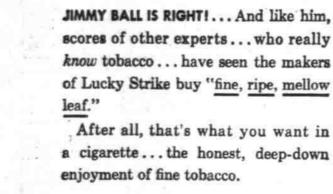
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