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'EXTERMINATION' IS THE ALTERNATIVE

Compulsory Military Training Termed An 'Urgent Necessity'

WASHINGTON, June 2. (P)-The nation heard from a commission of nine prominent civilians today that the compulsory training of up to 950,000 American youths a year is an "urgent military necessity."

The alternative to that and other multi-billion dollar outlays for national defense is to invite "extermination," President Truman's advisory commission on universal training declared. The group painted this bleak picture of the future if its warning goes

For a few years-from four to ten-"our monopoly of the atomic bomb" and the availability of battle-trained veterans of World War II may serve as insurance against a sneak assault on the American homeland.

But the precipitate drop in the nation's state of readiness-"our military forces are a hollow shell"-will encourage "those to whom weakness on the part of peace-loving nations is a passport to aggression."

The document was drafted and signed unanimously by the nine members of the commission headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, scientist and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

The note of urgency which the commission gave its findings

was not echoed immediately in Congress. There was every indication there that aside from possible enactment of an Army-Navy unification bill this summer-a companion step urged by the commission-any long-range defense program will have to await the next session beginning in January.

The Compton group asserted: "The only basis on which universal training should be accepted, in our opinion, is a demonstration that it is needed to insure our safety in a world in which peace is not yet secure."

Other benefits-physical, mental and moral-would be "byproducts of a project which is made necessary by the state of the world today."

As proposed by the commission, the program would follow this outline: On the basis of census figures, between 1,000,000 and 1,100,-

000 male youths would become eligible for training annually for the next few years (liability for training would start at age 18 or upon completion of high school, whichever occurred first).

Out of this total, an estimated 200,000 would be physically or mentally incapacited. An additional 50,000 to 100,000 would not

See TRAINING. Pg. S. Col. 4

43 Deaths In Storms Sweeping Two States

Arkansas Area Suffers Heavily; Many Badly Hurt, Others Missing

Storm-lashed Arkansas and Oklahoma counted at least 43 dead which would put the Southwest- and hundreds injured today from tornadoes which swept through rural ern Bell Telephone company on areas causing thousands of dollars of property damage.

Hardest hit was a heavily populated agricultural region near Pine community for a dial system and Bluff in southestern Arkansas. Thirty-seven bodies were reported recovered and about 15 persons were

last night to some 200 who were

Estimating that 500 to 1,000

A large portion of the dead were

So great was the force of the

"Whole families - negro and

white - were wiped out," said

See STORM, Pp. S. Col. 4

AUSTIN, June 2. (P)-A legis-

to a liquor regulation bill allow-

ing local option liquor elections by

Drys Win Victory

In Legislature

aid for minor hurts.

tell would be complete.

of 40,000.

splinters.

to work with such other agencies as necessary toward pressing the The board also fixed a limit of \$325 per month as a starting figure in discussing two prospects for Given New Plan Reporting for a special commit-tee, Manager J. H. Greene said Of Governmen Reporting for a special commit-

that the committee was desirous of learning of the demand locally for NEW DELHI, June 2. (A)part or all of the property, held Britain's plan for withdrawal from by the chamber at W 2nd and India after a century and a half Scurry streets, for purposes of was placed before seven Indian building, and of the possibility of leaders by Viceroy Lord Mountany concern constructing on a batten today as heavily armed troops and police stood by to prebuilding to cover the quarter-block vent new outbreaks of communal area. No formal recommendations

violence. Despite fears that the conferwere made pending a survey of ence might be the signal for fresh Reports were heard from various demonstrations by this teeming country's widely divided political Education committee's meeting and regligious faiths, no incidents with H. J. Dollinger, US chamber had been reported here up to midof commerce representative, who day when the smiling but tightprojected the thesis that money in- lipped Indian leaders emerged

vested in education is a sound from the vice regal palace. economic investiment; that peti-None of the Indian conferees tions for authority to increase the who included representatives of Six persons were killed and about junior college rate from 20 to 50 the predominantly Hindu Congress 25 injured. cents would be submitted June party, the Moslem League and the Siikhs - gave an indication wind in Arkansas that bridges Goodwill committee's activities of the nature of the plan presented in welcoming Fort Worth trade to them or of their reaction to it.

boosters; tourist development com-However, it was generally conmittee's report of the Internationceded that Mountbatten made a al 87 Highway association conven- final appeal for adoption of the tion in Denver, Colo. on June 13- British cabinet mission plan for 14; by Manager Greene that the a united India. The alternative, bill allocating junior colleges \$100 to which the British were reportper student state aid instead of the ed reluctantly ready to agree, was \$60 paid now, had passed the sen-

The Congress party already has ate as well as the house. Discussions were had on paving problems approved the cabinet mission's and Harold Steck, American Le-The Moslem League gion commander, told of tentative rejected the plan after first acplans to organize posts for Latincepting it in principle, and there seemed no reason to hope for a least temporary victory for the last minutes change in the Moslem drys as the House refused today

FIVE KILLED IN CLASHES

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 2. (P) Justice precincts or incorporated W. Gandy of Winnsboro in urging -Bierut newspapers reported to- towns in dry counties. yesterday in clashes growing out of send the measure, by Rep. Augus- system. protests registered by opposition tine Celaya of Brownsville, to a candidates over the conduct of the free House-Senate committee to Despite the nation's two worst May 25 parliamentary elections. | work out an agreement.

Jester Urges RFC Help For

Searchers today resumed probditional victims of the twister which bounced along a crescent-shaped course late yesterday.

The condition of many of the 71 injured at Davis hospital was injured at Davis hospital was storage of the bumper wheat crop. Emergency treatment was administered at the hospital

less others received on the spot priority without such designation George Steed of Pine Bluff said ager of the chamber of commerce at Memphis, and W. B. Hooser, froud charges. fore a recapitulation of the storm's county farm agent of Hall Coun-

twister leap-frogged across the attempt to execute the plan Jester decision in effect. suggested for storing wheat in hangars and other buildings at tenced to 6 to 18 months in jail tyr?" rich Arkansas farming area, narrowly missing Pine Bluff, a city Surplu Army Airfields throughout and fined \$1,000. the wheat-growing area, where Curley's attorneys may ask the box cars to move the crop may refusal, but such requests are rare-600, was leveled Saturday night. make it necessary to pile much of ly granted. Court rules allow them the grain on the ground.

AUSTIN, June 2. (AP) - Gov. las after being notified that the

Jester took this action after a conference with Pat Flynn, man-held the conviction of Mayor

Hungarian Aid Is Shut Off By Secy. Marshall **Pro-Communist**

Regime Denied Further Credit

WASHINGTON, June 2. (P)-Secretary of State Marshall today ordered suspension of an unused half of a \$30,000,000 credit to Hungary, where a pro-communist regime has just been set up with Russian support.

In a statement Marshall also said the United States "wishes every success" for the new non-communist Italian regime formed by Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi.

"We shall continue to give aid to the Italian people who have demonstrated their sincere and abiding faith in democratic processes for the preservation of their individual liberties and basic human

en. A department official noted that Marshall has said there were many ways in which this governmany ways in which this government could help Italy in its post-

\$15,000,000 has not yet been uti- be in the American zone of Auslized. It was for the purpose of tria. buying American surplus property.

The suspension of the unused half was announced as a tentative step, pending clarification of de-Premier Ferenc Nagy and other dash across the Russian zone to velopments in Hungary, where non-communist government offi-

cials were ousted last week. In addition, Hungary recently was promised a \$7,000,000 credit ing rain-drenched plantation Beauford H. Jester today urgently to buy American cotton. A State fields and bayou swamps for ad- appealed to officials of the Re- Department official said the status

War Assets Administration could not give farmers the necessary

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP) The Supreme Court in effect up-James M .Curley of Boston on mail

The high tribunal refused a review and reversed a decision by Flynn told Jester that failure of the US Court of Appeals here the priest observed. "What should grain growers to be designated as which affirmed his conviction. The I do? Would I gain more by runsmall business was delaying any refusal leaves the Court of Appeals ning away and trying to work for

The 72-year-old mayor was sen- should I stay and become a mar-

the town of Leedey, population storage facilities and shortage of Supreme Court to reconsider its possibility existed that he would 25 days to act.

wind in Arkansas that bridges "were literally blown away across bayous" and trees were ripped to Approved By House

AUSTIN, June 1. (P)-Charges of brutality in Texas' prison farms today brought a request from the House for an interim legislative committee to investigate the penal system.

Rep. Jimmy Horany's resolution for a ten-member joint committee lative wet-dry fight ended in at was adopted 63 to 47 and sent to the Senate.

The committee would continue between sessions the work of the Madison Square Garden rodeo. present house investigators, who recently reported what Horany to concur in a Senate amendment termed as "shocking conditions". in some state prisons.

Horany was joined by Rep. Joe adoption of the resolution as a day that five persons were killed The House voted 62 to 60 to means of improving the penal Horany said the inmates were

"beaten and flogged because they talked to members of the present

committee and gave some information about the management." Gandy added that he knew

whipped for talking and that in Deaths By Violence one week, 18 boys cut their own By The Associated Press heel strings "so they could go to the hospital and get a little rest." deaths in Texas during the extend-"I've got to be convinced that ed Memorial Day weekend. kindness won't get better results

declared, and Horany said he did in an airplane crash, three died dist Church. Dr. Gordon Worley tificates for 15 masters of arts not believe that 'the management of shooting. three of drowning of the state department of educa- degrees and 281 bachelor of arts of the prison system was handling and one from knife wounds. its affairs right. "I was particularly shocked by

was found nude in solitary confinement: he asked to be put there for protection from other prisoners," Horany said.

NEW PAROLE BILL

AUSTIN, June 2. (AP)- The Senate today unanimously passed a complete rewrite of a Houseapproved bill designed to tighten the state's parole and probation laws.

Senate opinion agreed that the bill is still not in its final form and will have to be worked out in a Senate - House conference com-The Senate-passed version of the

parole and probation bill by Rep. overcrowded. George Parkhouse of Dallas embodies sweeping changes from the original writing. The bill does not change and present system of issuing pardons, dealing only with particularly by men and boys.

House Votes To Cut Taxes

Truman To Face Major Decision

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)—The House stamped its final approval today on Republican-backed legislation to reduce income taxes July 1 by \$4,000,000,000 annually. Routine Senate sanction is expected to follow tomorrow.

The bill then would go to President Truman, confronting him with one of his biggest decisions since the GOP took control of Congress-on the question of whether to veto it.

Marshall made no promise as to when or how the aid would be giv-

A mission for the export-import liable informant said today that bank is in Italy now examining Bela Varga, speaker of the house the basis for an Italian request for and No. 2 man in the government of former Premier Ferenc Nagy, The \$30,000,000 Hungarian cred- had fled Hungary to avoid comit was granted Feb. 15, and about munist arrest and was presumed to

> The informant, a close friend of Varga, said that the speaker was driven last night to Copron, near the Austrian border in northwestern Hungary, and he planned to the American area.

"I know he was met by a reliable guide with a fast car and I presume he safely got across," the informant said.

Varga is a Catholic priest, 50, a big man well over six feet in height. His home parish town is Balaton Boglar, on the southern shore of Lake Balaton in south-

His decision to flee came Saturday after he presided against his will over the parliament political committee meeting which confirmed the appointment of Lajos Dinnyes, a leftwing member of the small

holders party, as premier. Varga said then that Dinnyes was named premier under direct orders of Soviet Lt. Gen. V. O. Sviridov, acting chairman of the

Allied Control Commission. "I know that I will be arrested." my country from the outside, or

The few persons who learned by late today of Varga's flight said a unite with Nagy to form a government in exile. Nagy is in Switzer-

Earlyne Jeffreys To Represent City In Cowgirl Events

girl contests at the annual World services Sunday night. Championship Midland Rodeo, the chamber of commerce announced

in most of the rodeos in the South- brought the baccalaureate message. west and has appeared at the day night and night performances college academy, will continue through Sunday. A matinee show will be held Sun- 21, the parable of the man who enday afternoon.

about 20 to 25 prisoners were Texas Counts 24

At least 24 persons died violent Traffic fatalities led the list

than brutality," Gandy told the with eight persons killed in auto- consider God. mobile or truck mishaps and two Two of the prison farms need run over by trains. Three Texans ment exercises will be held at 8 history will be awarded diplomas change of management, Gandy burned to death, four were killed p.m. Friday in the First Metho- at Baylor university today. Cer-

+The president has contended this is not the time for tax-The legislation, first bill introduced in the House when congress convened in January, would trim

Here's how it works: 1. Wage tax withholdings would be reduced July 1.

2. The tax slash on an annual basis would be 30 per cent for persons with taxable income (after exemptions and deductions of \$1,000 or less. This would mean the 30 per cent cut would apply to single persons with total earning, before exemptions and deductions, up to \$1,556; married persons \$2,-222; married couples with one child \$1,777; married couples with two children, \$3,333.

3. Persons with taxable income between \$1,000 and \$1,400 would get a flat \$67 annual tax reduction or a 20 per cent cut of their tax bill, whichever is most.

4. The tax reduction would be 20 per cent for taxable incomes above \$1,400 and up to \$137,000; 15 per cent on taxable incomes from \$137,000 to \$302,000, and 10.5 per cent on any income over \$302,-

5. present ceiling of 85.5 per cent at which any income can be taxed, to 1948.

6. Persons over 65 years old tion of \$500, bringing their exemptions to a total of \$1.00

If the bill takes effect July 1, taxpayers will find their percentage cuts reduced by half when applied to all their income for 1947. That is, a taxpayer in the 20 per cent reduction bracket would get only a 10 per cent cut for the whole of calendar 1947, although he would receive the full 20 per cent reduction on his 1948 income.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio of the Republican policy committee said Senate action on the bill probably will be delayed until tomorrow.

Hear Thompson

success in the world," The Rev. The services were conducted at T. Mason.

the First Batpist Church. Dr. P. Miss Jeffreys has participated presided, and Rev. Thompson Eight candidates for graduation were present from the Junior The Midland event opens Thurs- college and 10 candidates from the

> Taking his text from Luke 12:16larged his barns to store bountiful crops. Rev. Thompson reminded gether.

In storing his grain, the rich man had a feeling of security, he pointed out. However, the man did not consider his fellow man in his A Record Class plans, and, above all, he did not The Junior college commence-

tion, will be principal speaker. degrees will be presented.



BEST TEACHER'-Miss Aline Neal (above), 46, a fourth grade school teacher at Jackson, Miss., has been named "The Best Teacher of 1947" in a nationwide contest conducted among school children by the sponsors of a radio program, Miss Neal was awarded \$2,500. (AP Wire-

wo Methodist Ministers Are

Pastors of both Methodist churches in Big Spring were returned for another year, according to announcement of appoint-The measure reduced the ments by Bishop C. C. Selecman at the North Texas Methodist 81 per cent in 1947 and \$76.5 in conference concluded at Amarillo

Sunday. Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the are given an extra personal exemp- First Methodist church for the past five months, was returned,

as well as the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Wesley Methodist pastor. The Rev. O. P. Clark was reappointed as superintendent of the Sweetwater district, of which Big

Spring is a part. Other appointments in this district included:

Ackerly, H. F. Dunn; Andrews, J. L. Mayhew; Coahoma, T. M. McGrayer; Colorado City, J. E. Shewbert; Colorado City circuit, William McReynolds; Dunn-Buford, S. A. Sifford; Fluvanna, Virgil Smith; Garden City. R. O. Browder; Hermleigh, Wilton E. Lynn; Lamesa, Sam A. Thomas; Lamesa circuit, C. M. Curry; Loraine, C. N. Starnes (formerly assistant pastor here) Midland (First). Howard H. Hollowell (former Ackerly pastor); Midland (Wesleyan, Lennoal Hester: Roscoe, Raymond Ban Zandt: Patricia (Union) J. P. Ready; Snyder, H. W. Hanks; Spar-Earlene Jeffreys, daughter of Lloyd H. Thompson of the First enburg, F. R. Pickes; Stanton, T. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jeffreys of the Christian Church told graduation A. Smith; Stanton circuit, L. W. Lees community, has been named candidates of the Howard County Tucker Sweetwater (First), J. Edto represent Big Spring in cow- Junior college at baccalaureate mund Kirby; Sweetwater (Highland), S. H. Young: Westbrook, A.

> Df. Long is district secretary D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, for evangelism; the Rev. Hollowell for missions.

> Appointments for former Big Spring pastors include the Rev. Clyde Smith, Pampa (First Church) Noel Bryant, Wellington; J. O. Haynes, Lubbock district superintendent: C. A. Bickley, Lubbock (Asbury); A. B. Cockrell, Post; W. C. Hinds, Plainview, superintendthe garduating class that "none ent; J. H. Crawford, Stamford suof us can live unto ourself alone, perintendent; W. W. Cook, Quanbut we all must learn to live to- nah; James N. Swafford, class of the first year.

Baylor Graduating

WACO, June 2. (P)- The largest graduating class in the school's

the report that a 17-year-old boy Re-Opened After Several Years-

Over 400 Visit Memorial Museum

- More than 400 people inspected the West Texas Memorial Museum in a five-hour space Sunday when it was reopened after having been closed for several vears.

From the time doors were opened at 1 p.m. until they closed at 6 p.m., there was never a moment when there was not someone viewing the exhibits. and frequently the place was

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle and Mary Cantrell, who were hosts for the sponsoring Business and Professional Women's club said pronounced interest was shown, were predominantly adults.

Those inspecting the museum Prior to the opening the

museum, founded in 1929-32 by the late Mrs. Mary Bumpass, was given a through cleaning and was in generally good contion for the exhibit. Considerable amount of work on rearrangement of cases remains to be done, but the B&PW club plans to do this over a long period of time.

Several visitors from out of state were among those registering, and those from Colorado, New Mexico, Indiana and other points were particularly interested in the H. W. Caylor paintings, as were the old timers. Youngsters delighted in the World War I exhibits, and if more room can be had in the rock house at the city park, the B&PW hopes to provide a World War II trophy room. Men and boys were interested, too, in zoological, reptile, and animal items as well as pioneer artifacts.

Registrations totaled 375 and there were a number of others who did not register. The museum will be opened hereafter on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, the B&PW has an-

23 deaths.

BAKERY STRIKE PARIS, June 2. (AP)-A bakery strike closed 40 per cent of the Paris bread stores today.



EXPLOSION WRECKS APARTMENT BUILDING-Walls were blown out and rooms exposed. shown here, when an explosion wrecked a two-story apartment building in Denver, Colo. Capt. L. C. Morton said two persons were killed and seven or more injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Sports Defeat Locals Sunday

SWEETWATER, June 2. - Humberto Baez tried pitching after two days' rest and dropped his first decision of the 1947 Longhorn league season as Sweetwaters' Sports turned back Big Spring, 13-8, here Sunday afternoon.

Baez worked six innlings, finally giving away to Tony Traspuesto, the durable backstop who volunteered to work the final two in-Traspuesto got by the seventh round but gave up four runs in the eighth

The Hosses collected 11 assorted blows off LeRoy Jones, Sweetwater veteran, while Baez and Traspuesto were touched for 15. including two home runs by Bob

A triple play helped Sweetwater on its way. Roland Murphy keeping out of the cellar. took a short fly in center field in the fifth inning, then threw to James Brocato to nip a runner at nd. Brocato in turn tossed to Mack Dunlap to get a runner at

Jose Cindan will try to pitch for the Big Springers in the final game of the series tonight. Cindan has also had but two days' rest. Manager Pat Stasey has sent a hurryup call to Joe Cambria, Washington scout, for two additional hurlers. They probably will be here

around week's end. The Brones return to Big Spring Tuesday to open a three-game set

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Morgan Ousts Edwards, 2-1

Jake Morgan advanced into the second round of play in the championship flight of the Cosden golf tournament by thumping James by the name of Johnny Alvis. Edwards, 2 and 1, at the country Three other title flight scraps

must be unreeled before next weekend.

Other results yesterday saw George Grimes oust J. T. Morgan. one up, and Speedy Nugent get by Jake Johnson, both in the first flight: Roxie Dobbins triumph over Garrett Patton, 7 and 6, in the second flight, and Bill Sandridge edge Rip Smith, one up, in the third flight.

Losers will see action again in consolations play.

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FACE ABC AT 9 P. M.

Pipeliners Favored In Muny Encounter

decided favorites ABClub in tonight's Muny softball league contest at the city park but the evening's other bout, which been good, bad and indifferent at las skidded into fourth on a 5-4 pits Big Spring Motor against times. The V-8ers recently lost defeat at the hands of Oklahoma

dazzling pitcher in L. D. Cunning- punch to remain in the flag chase, ger of the Missions, San Antonio ham, are making a major bid for first place in circuit standings ones originally booked for the the one-time "wonder boy." Marc while ABC has had difficulty in

Forsan's Cosden Pipeliners are The 7:30 go between the Legionto trounce naires and Big Spring Motor finds two teams in action which have over Dallas into third place. Dal-American Legion, is rated a toss- the services of Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, their star pitcher and will The Pipeliners, who boast a have to develop plenty of offensive

Spring Hardware will play a make-That setto is ticketed for 9 p.m. up contest Wednesday evening.

From all indications, the Longhorn league chase has developed into a two club battle. Big Spring and Midland appear to be in a class removed from the other four teams. On the other hand, there is little to choose between Vernon, Ballinger, Sweetwater and Odessa.

Of the latter quartet, Odessa may be expected to make trouble later on. The Oilers have a most capable manager the bases loaded in the last inin Howard McFarland but are short on punch. With the addition of such boys as Nick Russos, however, the Refiners will be heard from.

Russos, incidentally, is a rookie from Santa Ana, California, who apparently can do everything well. He takes a sav- inning, with Manager Francis of old. In the past age cut at the ball and showed a knack while here to play his Parker

hitters the right way. Ballinger's Cats have the ability to go places but apparently there is some dissention on the club. There has been inning, but the effect fell short patting average no suggestion of it from any+

Boston Philadelphia

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Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater 12. BIG SPRING & Midland 6-4. Ballinger 3-6 Vernon 7-5, Odesså 6-12

Ablene 13. Amarillo 16
Lubbock 17. Clevis 13
Borger 7. Lamess 4
Pampa 7. Albuquerque 6

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 7. Tuisa 6
Shreveport 4-5. Houston 0-6
Beaumont 4-6. San Antonio
Okiahoma City 5, Dallas 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 8-2. Pittaburgh 7-0
Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3
Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 5-J. New York 3-2

St. Louis 7. Philadelphia New York 11, Cleveland

BIG SPRING at Sweetwater

Lubbock at Albuquerque Pampa at Clovis Abilene at Borger Lamesa at Amarillo

San Antonie at Beaumont Houston at Shreveport

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago (2), ppd., rain
Washington at Detroit (2), ppd., rain
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2

quarter, but Stu Williams, The Standings the season in that capacity.

Both Vernon and Sweetwater are coming along. Carl
Kott. the Vernon skipper the Feline pilot, may not last Kott, the Vernon skipper, Sweetwater needs at least three players wy-nm LEAGUE Lubbock Amarillo pitching help in order to re-

Midland's Indians did not impress on their first and only expedition here but sly Harold Webb has been doing wonders with his material.

main in the fight.

Webb recently lost his third sacker, Frank McAlexander, the Detroit New York collision with Eddie Keon while chasing a foul fly in a Sunday game here. McAlexander was recalled by Lubbock, which in turn dispatched the Tribe an infielder Apparently Alvis cannot field in

McAlexander's class but is a fair stick man.

Webb himself is taking on part of the catching chores, spelling Koen who has a lot to learn about the backstopping trade. Keon seemingly has much trouble in getting under

Of all the receivers we have seen in action within the league to date, Odessa's Al Zigelman is the only one who can compare with Our Town's Tony Traspuesto. Zigelman hasn't the arm Traspuesto owns but works to perfection with his tossers.

Midland would porbably profit by switching Eddie Mellillo to a position other than short stop. Melillo is built too low to the ground and is too slw to play a good infield.

Five members of Georgia university's crackerjack football WT-NM LEAGUE team of last fall will play professional ball this Autumn, besides

Charley Trippi. They are Reid Moseley, a swift end, who will be with the Chicago Bears; Robbitt Smith, Chicago Cardinals; Joe Terreshinski, Washington Redskins; and Garland Williams, Brooklyn Dodgers.

Abe Croft, the ex-SMU linesman, is returning to the pro game, He's signed with incidentally. Cecil Isbell's Baltimore Colts.

Former Grid Star **Heads Baylor Exes**

WACO, June 2. (AP) - J. W. (Bullet Bil) Patterson, Baylor University's all-America back of 1937-38, now an attorney at Mc-Allen, has been elected president of the Baylor Ex-Students A3sociation at an annual commencement banquet.

A. Grady Yates, Waco lumber company executive, was elected first vice president and Jack Dillard, Waco, was re-elected executive secretary.

Other officers chosen were Charles A. Fanning Jr., Dallas, second vice president; Raymon Stoker, Odessa, third vice president, and John Spencer, Waco,

Patterson is an outstanding civpresident in the history of the Baylor ex-Students Association.

He succeeds Raymond L. Dil- against Forsan. lard of Mexia, newly elected president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the State Parks Board.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-sev. above zero.

Oana To Start In Rebel Park

Jimmy Adair became the first casualty among Texas league managers Saturday when San Antonio hit the cellar. Today, the Missions had a roommate.

The pilotless Padres split a twin bill with Beaumont yesterday, losing the opener, 4-2, and taking the nightcap, 7-6. Tulsa dropped back to share its former permanent home by bowing to Fort Worth, 7-6.

In other games, Shreveport handed league leading Houston a double licking, 4-0, 5-1, vaulting

After first announcing Saturday Adair would be retained as mana-Tonight's bouts were the only club officials that night dismissed week. However, Legion and Big Carrall handled the team during Saturday night's game, and the Mission officials gave no indication as to when a new manager would be named.

Newspaper reports Saturday from San Antonio said Ridney Whitney, former minor league

Adair last year guided the Mis-Shaughnessy playoffs.

Shreveport to complete its white- is hitting on all washing job for Houston. In the cylinders again, first game, the Sports pushed over looking more and all of their four runs in the first more like DiMag parking one over the two weeks, the

Tulsa staged a five-run rally Maggio brothers after two were out in the ninth has upped his and Fort Worth hung on to sec- more than 100

Burton Barkelew pitched Beau- breathing hotly mont to its victory in the opener on the neck of against San Antonio, then the teammate George Missions broke loose for the 13 McQuinn for the individual batting innings to gain a split before the leadership of the American league. biggest crowd of the year at Beau- He is currently hitting .352, two mont-5.284 Al Rosen's home run in the

City on a 13-hit spree that Dallas their opponents nine times in couldn't match.

551 the season tonight when Dallas plays host to Oklahoma City in the finale of a three-game series.

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500 the big, 28-game winner of last year has been out with the season tonight when Dallas Just as DiMaggio has sparked the finale of a three-game series. headed the Giants in their rise to and shoulder

Worth, as do Houston at Shreveport and San Antonio at Beaumont.

Hondo Favored In Hi Tourney

baseball tournament with Hondo's unbeaten Owls and Austin as favorites opens here today with Longview clashing with Adamson of Dallas in the first game scheduled at 2 p. m.

Sixteen teams will vie for the championship won by Adamson last year. The Dallas nine is strong again but lacks the fine pitching of 1946.

A dark-horse is Amarillo's Golden Sandies with their standout southpaw pitcher, Bob Henry, but when it comes to pitching none of the teams boast one with a better record than Carrollton with its Billy Joe Fletcher, who has a strikeout record of 149 against 262 batters and has given up only 21 hits and nine runs in 74 innings.

Today's schedule: 2 p. m.-Longview vs. Adamson, 4 p. m.-Carrollton vs. Waco, 7:30 p. m .- Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Highland, Park (Dallas), 9:30 p. m .-North Dallas vs. Sulphur Springs. South Park (Beaumont) clashes him a shoo-in for the three-year Crues.

Boston at Chicago (2) — Ferris (3-4) as interscholastic league program. and Fine (1-2) vs Rigney (2-2) and Gillespie (2-0) P. C. Cobb said this was being Major League Leaders passed up in line with the inter-

Cats To Win

notch the victory.

Isa Mendoza pitched Ynez

Yanez' Tigers to an 11-3 victory

Mendoza scattered seven hits to

Subia If 4 2 2 Dooley rf-p
Tomm c 4 2 1 Merrit c
Mendoza p 4 1 0 Vernon, p-rf

Totals .. 41 11 8 Totals .. 36 3, 7

over the Colored Sluggers in a

next year.

Cincinnati 10. Pitching—Spahn. Boston 8-0, 1.600. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—McQuinn, New York .354: DiMassio, New York .352.
Home Runs—Keller, New York, 13: Willlams. Boston 11.
Pitchins—Hutchinson. Detroit and Shea.
New York 5-1, .833.

Forsan Play To Be Resumed Tuesday

FORSAN, June 2 .- Forsan Community softball league play will be baseball exhibition played in the resumed Tuesday night with Ross high school stadium Sunday afterie and church leader in the Low- City facing Magnolia in the open- noon. er Rio Grande Valley. He is 29 ing game and Continental squaring years old, and is the youngest off with Forsan in the second bout. Friday night's schedule pits Ross City against Lees and Magnolia Rodriguez rf 5

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BIG AL GETZ BACK, TOO

Double Main-Event At BSAC Herd Defense Features Martin And Detton

Big Jawn leads all major league

first in homers with 14 and trails

Boston's Earl Torgeson by one

number one reason Mel Ott's

charges are leading the Chicago

pers yesterday, one with the bas-

es loaded, to lead the Yankees to

an 11-9 victory over the Cleve-

land Indians befere 47,132 fans

at Municipal Stadium. With the

first game of the double header

delayed by rain, the second was

Mize contributed five hits in

came from behind to earn a split

with the Cincinnati Reds before

The Reds, aided by Eddie Mill-

er's 10th home run in the ninth

inning with one on, won the open-

er 5-3, but the Giants slugged out

Clyde McCullough's triple after

Bob Sturgeon had reached first

on Jim Tabor's error in the eighth

inning broke a 3-3 tie and gave

the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory

over the Philadelphia Phillies be-

fore 14,841 rooters in Philadel-

into third place, one game be-

ends of a double header, 2-0 and 8-7, with the Pittsburgh Pirates

Rookie Righthander Harry Taylor came through with another

fine pitching performance, holding

the St. Louis Cardinals to five

hits in hurling the Brooklyn Dod-

gear to a 6-1 win at Ebbets Field.

Home runs by Jeff Heath and

Vern Stephens, combined with

the six-hit pitching of Jack Kram-

er, gave the St. Louis Browns an

easy 7-2 win over the Philadel-

phia Athletics. Rain washed out

the second game of the scheduled

Rain also caused the postpone-

double header in St. Louis.

Bauman Hits 3

Homers For Sox

Big Joe Bauman took a long

Bauman led the league last

year in home runs, but this year

three yesterday gave him a total

Borger's Gassers dumped La-

has been down on the list. The

in Boston

The Boston Braves advanced

a 13-9 victory in the nightcap.

45.795 fans at the Polo Grounds. Dallas.

Mize's superior slugging is the

with 32 runs batted in.

Cubs by one-half game.

halted by darkness.

batsmen with a mark of .370, is here Sunday.

DiMag banged two round trip- Slated At Lubbock

eight times at bat as the Giants here for the first races of the

season

Tonight's wrestling card at the Big Spring Ath- in his duel with Billy Hickson last week but in letic club, which is composed of a double main event, features a lineup of tin-ears with a variety of personalities.

'Tis said it takes all kinds of people to make a world. That seems to hold especially true in the grapple game. No one of the operatives scheduled to work tonight is quite like the other.

The finale pits Wayne A. Martin, the Tulsa hurricane, against Georgie Lopez of Tampico,

Martin is a likeable chap who specializes in trumpeting his wares. He has bushels of talent and doesn't believe in concealing it.

His opponent happens to be a laconic Latin, the non-excitable type who always apepars to be half asleep in the ring. He seemed outmatched the end wired the Tennessean's shoulders to the Al Getz of Pittsburgh and Dory Detton of

Amarillo are booked to have it out in the 8:30 o'clock opener and there is a combination for you.

Big Aloysius is a bloke who has all the physical qualifications for being a rube and he works hard to impress the patrons with his villainry. However, it is suspected by many of the ringsiders that the dutchman is, in reality, an all-

Getz's opponent, Detton, is perhaps the most popular wrestler ever to work the local circuit. Dory always has time between falls to exchange pelasantries with the patrons. He grows in esteem.

Sam Hefner Wins

Midland Honors

MIDLAND, June 2 .- Sam Hef-

ner of Big Spring won the fourth

flight title of the Midland invita-

tional golf tournament by turning

Seventeen-year-old Billy Max-

well of Abilene captured cham-

pionship honors by tripping Van

LUBBOCK, June 2. - Lub-

bock's 1947 midget auto racing

season got underway. May 29, with

a nine-race program at the Pan-

handle South Plains Fair grounds.

Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls took

top money in the opening session.

He had the evening's fastest time

of 17.5 seconds. Other drivers

Wichita Falls and Red Dowdy,

Races ranged in distance from

eight to 20 laps around the one-fifth mile caliche track. Although

hampered by a muddy track the

first night, officials expect drivers

to set new speed marks at future

The races will continue each

Thursday night throughout the

summer. Time trials being at 7:30

Gourmets of ancient Rome fre-

quently ate an apple as the last

p.m. Races start at 8:00 p.m.

included Don Brown,

Weekly Auto Races

Ligon, Odessa, 5 and 3.

back Bill White of Lamesa, one up,

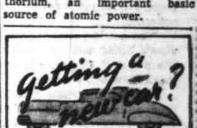
Carter Paces

First sacker Donnie Carter led all Big Spring high school infielders in fielding for 1947 baseball season, Frank Doe all outfielders, according to records compiled recently by Coach Conn Isaacs.

Carter had 77 chances, made four miscues. Doe made three errors in 31 tries.

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New York Fans Dream Of Subway Series As Teams Add Victories

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Jubilant player and manager, had been New York fans, envisioning the contacted regarding the Mission possibility of their first giant-Yankee Subway World Series since 1937, produly pointed today to the sions to third place in the league slugging Joe DiMaggio of the standings and a spot in the Yankees and Johnny Mize of the Giants as the belting bellwethers Nick Gregory's home run with who may lead their respective

> DiMaggio, after a slow start. older of the Dipoints and is now

points under McQuinn. Inspired by Joe's hitting spree second inning started Oklahoma the Yankees have knocked off their last 12 starts to advance Hank Oans will make his first from second division to second

Tulsa winds up tonight at Fort Inree-Year-Old Crown Is Far From Settled

Aside from indicating that Phalanx must have studied Chilean in his youth, the Belmont stakes tenth annual Texas high school proved only that the three year old championship is still as scrambled as your morning eggs, and ment of twin bills between Chiit will take the Chicago summer cago and Boston and Washington galloping to straighten the matter and Detroit in the American

League. out. Phalanx showed his linguistic abilities definitely Saturday *by bouncing in with the Belmont by five lengths to finally make some amends - at \$6.60-for \$2 per amend - for his fancy flopperoos

in the Derby and Preakness. Up to the Belmont, he had been exposed to Kentucky Italian spoken by Eddie Arcaro - and he got no place in a hurry.

But Saturday trainer Syl Veitch stride toward the top of the home made a switch and put Chilean run parade in the West Texas-New Ruperto Donoso aboard for the Mexico league yesterday, parking Belmont. And when Ruperto ask- three pitches over the fence in ed the gentleman from Virginia Amarillo's 16-3 victory over Abithe same questions he couldn't lene. answer for Eddie, the gentleman turned out to be the entrie quiz

program. Faultless, who pranced in the Preakness and whizzed in the withers, was supposed to win the Tuesday Hondo meets Lubbosk, Belmont. This was to have made May 29 leader, teammate Bob MATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston — Sewell (2-1)

St. Louis at Brooklyn — Pollet (2-6) vs.
Hatten (5-2)
Cincinnati at New York — Walters
(2-2) vs Hartung (4-0)

All the teams competing here are district champions in the Tex
South Park (Beaumont) clashes him a shoo-in for the three-year old crown. The customers were so sure of it they backed him down to 3 to 4 and burned up more than \$315,000 on him in the mutuels.

Instead, after getting up to a 17-13 verdict. Pampa edged Al-All the teams competing here \$315,000 on him in the mutuels. half-dozen Clovis errors to annex

Phalanx's flanks, just before the buquerque, 7-6. Today's games all will be at Rev- field straightened out for home, erchon Park but starting tomorrow Faultless began to falter. He falt- mesa, 7-4, in the other game yes- power for each and all processes by nerves, and, bone being hard play will be at Rebel Stadium, ered all the way to the wire to terday. as league. Finals are scheduled the head end, and trailing Pha-

CZECHS WIN scholastic league's views on such PRAGUE, June 2 (AP)- Czecho-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Mire. New York. 370; Walker.

Home Runs—Mire. New York 14: Miller.

Scholastic league's views on such practice. Scholastic league's views on such slovakia's Davis Cup squad swept them does not go into effect until the final two matches from New them. Zealand Sunday to annex the European zone elimination tennis sries, 5-0. The Czechs will meet France in the semi-finals.

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and nerve tissue soft and sensitive. You become constipated when th result is obvious. The nerve is the muscles of the intestines fail unable to do its normal work, the to function. Between these mus- brain impulses fail to reach the cles and the brain there is a "line intestines and the intestines fail of communication" which is com- to function. Clearly, the way to relieve con-

This nerve fibre travels from stipation is to adjust the vertebral the brain down the spine. It subluxation and release the pinchbranches out between the bony ed nerve. This the trained Chirosegments of the spine and con- practor is able to do by skillful nects with the intestinal muscles, use of his hands only. Scientifical-Over this "communication system" ly, he adjusts the displaced spinal the brain sends impulses or "mes- segment back to its normal posisages." As a result, the muscles tion and full communication befunction and elimination takes tween brain and intestines is replace punctually and regularly stored.

When there is interference with The reason that Chiropractle is " the "communication system" be- of inestimable value in cases of tween brain and the intestinal constination is that the effects are

terference exists you will be con- dition is eliminated. stipated and nothing you can take move the condition.

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Announcement Tea Is Given Miss Brownrigg

A tea announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Alyene Brownrigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, to Cleve Cullers of Bryson was held Sunday afternoon in the Brownrigg home. Hostesses were Mrs. Brownrigg, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards and Mrs. Roy Rickner.

The couple is to be married at the home of the bride's parents June 20. The bride-+ groom is the son of Mr. and Brownrigg, the bride-elect, Mrs. Mrs. A. R. Cullers of Bryson Edwards, Marie Brownrigg and and is a 1947 graduate of

Abilene Christian College. The entertaining rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses. Mrs. Vernon Baird. anapdragons, shasta daisies and Queen Ann's tace. Members of the house party were shoulder corsages of sweet peas, carnations and Acuff presided.

the refreshment table which was Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. J. E. Rowe, centered with an arrangement of Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Mrs. J. W. roses, Queen Ann's lace and snap- Elrod, Jr., Mrs. Woody Campbell, dragons on a reflector. Mrs. J. Mrs. Freman Denton, Mrs. A. L. C. Rogers presided at the table.



Mrs. Rickner.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Jack Daugherty, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. Rogers and

Guests were registerd in a white bride's book at which Mrs. Loy

Those attending were Mrs. A hand crocheted cloth covered Avery Faukner, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Nall, Mrs. A. S. Darby, Mrs. Jack In the receiving line were Mrs. Reed, Betty Ray Nall, Sandra Jane Darby, Mrs. C. S. Higgenbotham, Mrs. A. V. Weese, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Beul Fox, Mrs. C. R. Rhoades, Mrs. Walker Reed, Clara Pool, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Jim Bretta Kay Denton, Mrs. Jack Daughtery, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Pvt. Roy Lee Reaves, stationed Black, Mrs. Earl Plew, Mrs. J. C. at San Antonio with the Air Forc-McWhorter, Mrs. H. L. Newman, es, was home over the week-end



BALLET DANCE - Pictured above is Judy Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass, who portrayed the part of a "Diamond" in the complete ballet. "In the Jeweler's Window" presented recently by the Farrar Pre-School.

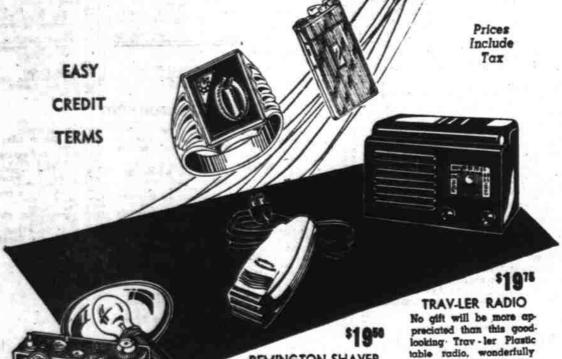
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W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Burl McNellon Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and

Bible Conferences Begin Sunday By Dr. F. C. Morgan

Dr. Morgan's evening sermon was "A Scene in the Home of Simon the Pharisee."

10 a.m. featuring a systematic study of the book of the Hebrew prophet, Habakkuk.

This evening, Dr. Morgan will speak at 8 p.m. on "A Scene by On Wedding Trip the Wayside" and the East Fourth Baptist church choir will be incharge of the music.

Jester Pitches New Topics To Legislature

new issues have jumped into borne Division. prominence as the 50th legislature today came up at what might be the last week of its session. the weekend gave his blessing to base after spending a 27-day leave of constitutional amendments.

public welfare payments. The other would provide for automatie redistricting by a board if the next legislature does not see fit to follow the constitutional mandate and reapportion repre-sentation over the state on the basis of the 1950 census.

Jester also gently prodded legislators who have seemed reluctant to do anything about his proposal for some sort of "order ly" mediation machinery with the state gavernment for settlement of labor disputes.

He signed two more labor regulatory bills, and said he was doing so on faith that the legislature would go shead and enact the bill by Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana which embodies at least some of his suggestions for middle-of-theroad labor legislation.

CIO Organizing Texas Committees

WACO, June 2. (AP)- Plans to form CIO organizing committees in communities throughout Texas got underway today as the labor group's newest effort to intensify its drive for additional union

CIO representative decided on the step at the close of a twoday recruiting conference here

yesterday., The action followed an address by Van Bittner, national vice president of the United Steel Workers (CIO) and director of the CIO southern organization drive, that the "best answer to those who desire the downfall of labor" was the enlistment of new union members Bittner declared organized labor today was built on too firm a foun-

dation to easily fall. "Neither the Hartley-Taft bill nor any other bill will destroy labor," he said. "They will only make us more determined than ever to carry on our fight."

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Coming—— Scientist Church Urges Crusade For Righteousness

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griese entertained their houseguests, Mrs. A. Dome of Boulder, Colo., and Mary Ann Dome of Denver, Colo., with of the Howard County Library meet at the library at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
EASY ACES meet with Mrs. Ralph Wyatt
at 2:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN YOUNG WOMEN'S
CIRCLE meets at home of Mrs. A. A.
Marchant, 205 Washington Blvd, at 8

W. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Buri McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Iserman, Helen Duley and Stamford Thigpen,

B & PW CLUB to meet at the YMCA
at 7:30 p.m. with Arah Phillips in
charge of program.

WEDNESDAY
PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30.
PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30.

FIREMAN LADIES meet at the WOW hall at 3 o'clock.

LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Baptist church at 5 o'clock.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of Salvation Army meets at Dora Roberts citadel at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with

A Scene in the Home of Simon he Pharisee."

Morning study began today at Mrs. R. F. Bluhm at 2 o'clock. TRAINMEN LADIES meets for covered dish luncheon at WOW hall at 1 o'clock LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at WOW hall at 1 o'clock LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at WOW hall at 1 o'clock LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m.

Couple Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Guy, 605 Main, have had as guests this week their son and daughter-inlaw, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D.

Sgt. and Mrs. Guy were married in Freehold, N. J., May 18, and came here on their wedding trip. amity springs naturally from the They will return to Ft. Bragg, N. C., after a short visit with friends in Clearwater, Fla. Sgt. Guy is a relations and better government, AUSTIN, June 2. (P) Two veteran member of the 82nd Air- but also the health of the in-

Lt. and Mrs. John T. Moore and daughter, Vicki of West Palm Gov. Beauford H. Jester over Beach, Fla., have returned to his R. R. Magnolia.



MRS. HELEN C. ELWELL

BOSTON, Mass., June 2fairs of man, the Christian Sci- Alvin Miaze. ence board of directors told the annual meeting of the Mother Jack Stiff Infant Church, The First Church of Dies In California; Scientist, in Boston, Rites To Be Here Christ, that neither fear nor animality can give evil power to boast itself over good. Supporting this challenge, Mrs.

Helen Chaffee Elwell, newly Bakersfield, Calif. elected president of The Mother Church, urged both pulpit and died at 2 a.m. Monday in Bakerspress to unite in a crusade of field. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson righteousness. The hour has struck, she indicted, "for the Church to dare to be a David." To "the harrassed employer and the dissatisfied worker" and to nations generally, the directors and the president of the Church held out the hope of harmony, not as a miracle, but rather as a simple witnessing to the fact that application of spiritual power.

Not, only improved industrial dividual can be attained through spiritual understanding, the directors contended.

Mrs. S. P. Jones had as her guests her brother and his wife, two proposals, both for submission visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKeown of L. Y. Moore and family. Enroute Sweetwater, this week-end. Mrs. One would remove the ceiling here they stopped in Dallas to see Jones' sister and husband, Mr. and on old age assistance and other Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. V. Robbins of Dallas are spending several days visiting here.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend announce the marriage of their E. Hood at 8 o'clock, Sunday morning, May 25 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church. The noon. single ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. A. Long.

The bride wore a pale blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias and red roses.

of Santa Fe, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren and two greatand Mrs. Bill Townsend of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen and Melva Jean, Monroe 104 GET DEGREES Affirming that God rules the af- Moore, Betty Mae Hopkins and

Rites will be held at the Eberley chapel at 10 a.m. Thursday for James Grant Stiff, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiff,

The baby, born May 5, 1947, First Christian minister, will officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Young of

Dies Suddenly At Daughter's Home

The body of Mrs. Mary Miller Garlitz, 71, who died suddenly Sunday at 9:40 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jewel Gressett, daughter, Wanda Lee to William south of Big Spring, was being taken overland today to Merita, 20 miles east of San Angelo, for funeral services Tuesday after-

> Mrs. Garlitz was visiting Mrs. Gressett when she was stricken suddenly, apparently with heart attack.

She will be buried beside the grave of her husband, Frank Garlitz, who died in November 1944. Survivors include two daugh-Best man was Billy Rae Warren. ters, Mrs. Gressett, Sterling City Attending the wedding were route, and Mrs. F. E. Stout, Big Mr. and Mrs. Evert Hood, par- Lake; two sons, August Garlitz, ents of the bridegroom, Irene Cross Plains, and Amos Garlitz, Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Standard San Angelo; two brothers, 11 C. A. Townsend of Seagraves, Mr. grandchildren. Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

ABILENE, June 2. (AP)- A graduating class of 104 members received degrees at commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons university today.

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Go Slow On Relaxing Credit Rules

Pressure is being exerted to get stringent credit regulations relaxed. Some of the producers of durable goods are active in Congress in an attempt to whittle away the imposing down payment requirement and to lengthen the time of amortizing credit accounts.

Understandably, this would create additional markets for these heavier goods, but it is highly debatable whether it is a

Although many people have had to dip into savings, and some have dissapated them entirely, to meet the high cost of living, this has not become a general condition. The reserve in the hands of the masses is still an important economic

The thing which probably concerns the producers of durable goods is that there is a noticable buyer resistance; that is more people are less prone to plank down big chunks of their accumulation and obligate themselves to meet stiff payments over a comparatively short space of time.

At the moment this restraining influence probably is more desirable than the creation of additional demand by relaxation of credit regulations. The lessons of 1928-29 in the installment buying field ought to be sufficiently fresh to warrant caution to a return to this mode of operation. The time when prices more nearly approach normalcy and conditions are otherwise more settled likely is a better time to think about smaller down payments and longer time for retirement of debt. Producers and money-changers may chaff, but the public at large will be bet-

Study Which Will Call For Action

As a joint undertaking between the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas & Pacific Railway company, Dr. Sidney L. Miller of Pittsburgh University has been engaged to direct a comprehensive study of industrial potentialities in West Texas along the T&P.

Among the objectives will be to compile a more complete analysis of West Texas raw materials with the view of making definite recommendations toward industrial development which would utilize these re-

This is a sound approach and its value will depend in a large measure upon its exhaustiveness as well as upon the analysis which Dr. Miller and his staff makes. The University of Texas bureau of economic research will be utilized to a

great extent, but it is to be hoped that the study will go beyond the scope of the work done thus far by the bureau. Else, little will be learned that is not already known.

Bringing of a man with Dr. Miller's background into a new situation has great potentialities, for it is possible that he will be able to add a fresh view point and thus see forest without being blinded by the trees as so often the case with those who long have been on the ground.

But whatever his findings, the ultimate challenge will be up to the people in this area to capitalize upon their potentialities, We can survey until the world is level and still not industrialize unless we seize the initiative and act with vision and faith without capital and labor in utilizing dormant resources and developing markets.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Labor, Taxes Confront Truman

WASHINGTON. OP - Now President Truman must make up his mind about two of the most difficult problems of his presidency so far.

Should be try to kill the new tax-cut and labor bills with a veto or let one or both become

He's been opposed to both. But the Republicans in Congress, with the help of some Democrats, have rammed them through.

The decisions he makes will affect the whole country: Everyemployers, and the general pub-

So his decisions seem bound to have an effect on the 1948 presidential elections when Mr. Truman's Democrats line up against the Republicans.

Mr. Truman probably will receive the bills within the next few days. So there should be an answer somewhere around

This is what he can do with the bills:

1. Veto them. This will kill them unless Congress can muster up a two-thirds vote to repass them into law over the veto. 2. Let them become law without his signature. They automatically become law if he fails to sign or veto them within 10

days after they reach him. 3. Sign them into law. Both House and Senate approved the labor bill by more than a two-thirds vote.

Not so with the tax-cut bill. ity vote only. The Republicans were unable to whip up a twothirds vote for that in either

So if Mr. Truman vetoes the labor bill, Congress once mere may be able to produce a twothirds vote on it and pass it

into law over the veto. But if he vetoes the tax-cutbill it probably will stay killed. Congress is not likely to get up

a two-thirds vote to re-pass that into law over the veto. Mr. Truman can give plenty of reasons for vetoing the tax bill. For example:

Congress won't know until late in June how much money is needed, in taxes, to run the government another year and pay off some of its debts.

The tax bill would cut \$4,000,-000,000 off government income before it knows how much money it needs to run. Mr. Truman could say this is poor business. Labor unions already are bit-

cooking up the labor bill which puts more restrictions on unions than any measure in history. So even if Mr. Truman signs

it into law he isn't apt to lose the support of unions which have supported the Democrats for But he can win their gratitude

by vetoing it, even though Congress then passes it into law over the veto.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

Hungary Behind 'Iron Curtain'

Barring an unforeseen eleventh hour reprieve, Hungary shortly will have joined the list of Sovietized countries behind the "Iron Curtain" as the result of what non-Communistic circles in Budapest describe as a Red coup d'etat that has submitted Communist rule for what was trying to be a democracy.

Thus, with a brief intermission. the land of the Magyars bids fair to pass under totalitarian rule again, for it was only with the close of the war that Hungary escaped the clutches of Hitler's totalitarian Niza regime. By the time of the Munich conference in '38 the German fuehrer had established a firm grip on Hungary, as I found during a European tour just after that, and he hung on until his own citadel was tottering under the Allied onslaught.

So the Hungarians got rid of Hitler, but those who were opposed to Communism felt that they had jumped from the frying pan into the fire, for it was the Russians who occupied the country. This wasn't Hungary's first close contact with Communism, for back in 1919 it had experienced the terrors of the Bolshevist revolution under leadership of the notorious Bela Kun when there were wholesale executions

before the Reds finally were

downed. Right from the start of the occupation after the late war the Communist naturally undertook to secure the establishment of a Soviet regime. However, in a general election the Democratic Smallholders' (that is, landlords) Party won by a handsome majority, and a coalition government was established. Ferenc Nagy, leader of the party became premier and during 17 months of office (which brings us up to the present) fought for moderate conservatism. In this he was met

Communist minority. Now comes the climax. Premier Nagy recently went to Switzerland "on vacation." The Budapest government announced that he had resigned in Switzerland, and a high Hungarian informant said he had been "pushed from office" in a Communist coup. Actually Nagy apparently

had resigned the day before, but

the news had been withheld in

Hungary's bitter political odyssey since the war is similar to that of other countries which have been occupied by Soviet troops. Hungary, being strategically located astride the Danube at the gateway between Central Europe and the Balkans, is of course one of the states which Russia is most anxious to have within the Soviet zone of domination. Possession being nine

points of the law. Hungary's

chances of escape don't look too

good right now.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Colbert Plans To Retire From Screen

with heavy opposition by the

HOLLYWOOD, (P)- Claudette Colbert, who has been a top screen personality for 15 years, plans to retire from acting in three years. And here's a surprise - she wants to direct

ovies thereafter. If the male sex will let her, she quickly adds.

The perennialy young actress -she is 42 and makes no secret of it - is currently acting in "Sleep My Love" and her popularity shows no sign of diminishing. But lately she has developed a yearning to escape the glamor grind.

very simple," laughed. "I'm getting a little tired of making sure that every hair is in its exact place. I'd like to be able to come to the studio and not have to worry about that each day."

Claudette is perhaps the most meticulous actress concerning her appearance on the screen. She does her own makeup and invariably gives herself a complete checkover before stepping in front of the camera: Small wonder she envies the directors. many of whom rank among Hollywood's sloppiest dressers. But more than that, she would like to maneuver other actors in a scene, after years of being maneuvered.

Speaking of stars turned directors brings us to Robert Montgomery. Previously, he only had to worry about the appearance of his makeup and the length of his closeups. But now, as director as well as star of "Ride A Pink Horse," he is fretting about the lack of adequate technical research in the

Bob complained that movie producers have no central laboratory to improve filming methods, the result being antiquated equipment and practices. In "Lady In The Lake," he illustrated, three and a half tons of equipment were required to lift the camero three feet.

"We used more modren equipment in the Navy," he declared. The trouble, Bob added, is that producers are uninformed, not only about the industry's technical needs, but even their ewn productions. Once he asked a producer, "how are we going to film that sequence of the girl in the canoe in the swirling torrents?"

"Don't worry," answered the producer, "we'll work it out." Bob told me there was no such sequence in the film.

Tokyo Price Fixing Closes Theatres

TOKYO (P)-Small theaters, which once drew crowds all over Tokyo, are finding the

post-war going tough. Fourteen recently applied to the police for permits to change businesses. One became a public bath, another a cabaret, and another a small department

Operators say their trouble is the government-fixed admission prices, which make it as cheap to attend a plushy theater as aneighborhood house.

"DO YOU NOTICE A KIND OF LIST?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Accidental

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (A)-The man who has written some of the best books of our time never deliberately wrote a book in his

And he proved something that a man doesn't have to haul off in an ivory tower to create literature. He can do it under the day to day stress of turning out a daily piece for the newspapers, newspapers which tomorrow a housewife may use to line a pantry shelf.

I mean Ernie Pyle. As his fame as war reporter rose in the early days of the African war, Ernie was subjected to many profitable offers from publishers who wanted him to write a book. His answer was always the same: "It takes everything I've got to go on doing what I am."

What he was doing was simply writing the greatest study of soldier life in war time in history. Eventually this became apparent, and this daily material was gathered into a series of books that will stand as the classic eye witness account of the Second War.

These books made the little man with the half-pint body and the giant heart a national hero, because he somehow symbolized the American fear and hatred of war and yet also the American character to go on and finish the task. The books also made him famous, embarrassed and richwealth he never cared for nor lived to spend.

But before Ernie became the spokesman of the American soldier at war he was the quiet chronicler of America at peace. For five years before the war he traveled about the states, writing about the oddities and virtues of the country and people he loved, building an ever widening loyal audience.

This material has been collected into a new book-"Home Country"-and it holds the heart of the real Ernie Pyle, a happy trayeler looking forward each

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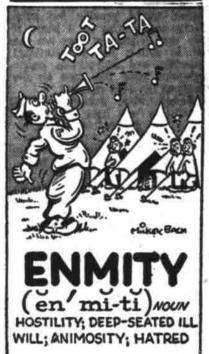
"morning to a new adventure. It is Ernie before war and personal sorrow had taken the zest

from him. "I hope some day you people will publish the book of mine that I like best myself," he once told a publishing firm. "That's the book with all the stuff I wrote before the war, the book about my own country, about

Berlin Post Office Clogged With Gifts

BERLIN (AP)- A district postoffice here had to move its letter and package reception windows to another building because the postoffice itself was clogged with gift packages from abroad to

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

HT 'Republican' On Modern Art

WASHINGTON, — Harry Tru-man disagrees with his Re-publican Congress on a lot ofthings, but there is one question on which they see absolutely eye-to-eye. It is modern art. Busy as he is, the President took time out recently to write a pungent letter to his own assistant secretary of state, William Benton, in which he called modern art "the vaporings of

half-baked lazy people." In so doing, Harry lined himself up with the Republican members of the House Appropriations committee which had a field day criticizing the state department's art program.

Defending this program, Benton wrote an explanatory letter to the President. The President then took the time out in a confidential letter to give his own views on art. This column has now received a copy of the letter, which follows: "The White House

"Dear Mr. Benton: "I appreciated very much your letter of the twenty-eighth in regard to the American art exhibit, which is going rounds of various countries.

"I don't pretend to be an artist or a judge or art, but I am of the opinion that so-called modern art is merely the vaporings of half-baked lazy people. An artistic production s one which shows infinite ability for taking pains and if any these so-called modern paintings show any such infinite ability, I am very much mis-

"There are a great many American artists who still believe that the ability to make things look as they are is the first requisite of a great artistthey do not belong to the socalled modern school. There is no art at all in connection with the modernists, in my opinion. "Sincerely Yours,

(Signed "Harry Truman "Honorable William Benton Assistant Secretary of State Washington, D.C."

It should be noted that President Truman, though he doesn't believe in modern art, is 100 percent behind the rest of the state department's cultural program, including radio broadcasts to foreign nations, exchange of students, professors,

It should also be noted that the state department's art program received acclaim in various foreign countries, particularly Czechoslovakia, where both President Benes and Foreign Minister Masarky spent considerable time examining it. Apparently, artistic tastes vary--regardless of Harry Truman and the Republicans.

WHAT MAKES WAR Shortly after World War I. this writer was encamped with 100 Bulgar prisoners and a handful of Serbian guards in the Jugoslav valley of "Dobro Do," engaged in rebuilding houses which the Bulgarian Army has burned during the war.

Dobro Do means "Good Valley," and the valley lived up to its name in beauty and charm -but not in the intelligence of its people. Ferhaps not more than 10 per cent could read and write.

Our tents were pitched alongside a brick schoolhouse, which except for shattered windowpanes and a few floor boards torn up for firewood, was not badly damaged by the war. However, that school had been unused since 1912. I was there in 1919.

First there had been the Balkan war of 1912 against Turkey; then the Bulgarian war of 1913: then the World war of 1914. And during all that time, no children in "Dobro Do" had gone to school. There was a school teacher in Dobro Do, and we talked to him about getting back to work. But we had no window glass, no textbooks, no blackboards, no paper; and though our intentions were good, heavy snows forced us to leave the valley before we ever got round to reopening that

I have always felt a little guilty about this. But more important, I have always thought that one reason for continued warfare in the Balkans and the fact that Tito can now get away with a communits dictatorship, is lack of education.

I also have thought that most Americans have little conception of what a great blessing our public-school system is. If they did, they would give greater attention to the backbone of that system, the selection and pay of teachers.

BALKANIZING SCHOOLS The money which financed the reconstruction work we were doing in Dobro Do and other

parts of the Balkans came main ly from Pennsylvania, in which state I got a large part of my own education. Today that state is so backward when it comes to teachers' salaries that I am almost ashamed to admit

went to school there. Such starvation salaries are paid to Pennsylvania teachers that a progressive state like California makes recruiting raids of Penn schools and has no trouble skimming off the cream of the crop. As a result, the teachers exodus from Penn-

sylvania is appalling. Today enrollment in Pennsylvania teachers' colleges has dropped from 9,007 in 1940 to 3,916 in 1945. Classrooms are overcrowded, some classes are without teachers to handle them, and the overturn is so great that as many as five different teachers may handle a single class in one year. In other words, Pennsylvania, the second wealthiest state in the union, is rapidly Balkanizing its education-

Interesting thing is that the new Goc. James H. Duff made grandiose promises to improve pennsylvania education that was before elections. Now he has come up with the meager Homsher bill which won't come anywhere near remedying the situation. Meanwhile Pennsylvania, second wealthiest state has the lowest per-capita state tax of any save the south, Iowa and Nebraska. Meanwhile also, Gov. Duff, is chopping about \$94,000,000 off various business taxes - including bank and trust company shares, corporate loans, merchantile tax, and a manufacturing exemption

from capital stock tax. He can dish out this gravy to business, but he can't afford an adequate salary boost to Pennsylvania teachers.

Of course, I don't have to go to school in Pennsylvania any more, so perhaps I shouldn't worry. But just because I used to like the old state, here's a free trip to Joe Pew, Joe Grundy and the Pennsylvania manufacturers who pull the wires in the state legislature: Well-educated kids don't fall for isms. The most fertile field for communism is where the schools are the most Balkanized and poverty-

Note to other state governors: This is equally true in your state,

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Mary Martin Must Mimic Merman not possess the brassy style of

NEW YORK - Mary Martin, appearing in London in Noel operetta 1860," and Dear Noel himself have been tiffing in a none toosecret fashion. Mary is now in a mood to get back to America and as far from Brooklyn's unfavorite theatrical genius as

She already has signed to star in the road troupe of "Annie Get Your Gun," which will have its first performances in Dallas, Oct. 4, under the auspices of the State Fair of Texas, Mary's home

While it is no setting a precedent to take over a role originated in New York by another musical star, in this case it is highly unusual in that the production originally was tailored to the wonderful rowdy style of Ethel Merman, who probably will be appearing in the New York production for several more

In recent seasons, however, despite the minor conceit which has forced a few snobbish stars to avoid following in some other performer's footsteps, there have been several cases where players have won plaudits even in the light of the earlier successes of the initial performers.

BETTY FIELD lost none of her solid acting reputation when she followed Margaret Sullavan "The Voice of the Turtle." Martha Scott, too, sacrificed nothing in later following Miss Field. When Miss Field had to leave the title role of Husband Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" because of illness, June Havoc followed and came off nicely. When Ruth Hussey left "State to the Union" Kay Francis stepped right ir because the part is a fine one and certainly not

Ellen Glasgow Shrine RICHMOND, Va. (A)— The home of the noted author, the

because she needs the salary, for she abandoned Hollywood

late Ellen Glasgow, at 1 West Main St., Richmond, will be occupied by the Richmond Area University Center. The home was purchased as a shrine after the author's death by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Theological Student Collecting Dirt CHICAGO (P) - Capsules of

soil from all parts of the world are being collected by Malcolm Thompson, senior student at the McCormick Theological seminary. He's going to put them in a "pillar of peace and friendship" he is planning to build. Among the specimens aiready

in hand are tubes of earth from gold mines in Africa and Sarawak, from around the leaning tower of Pisa, the Sphinx and pyramids of Egypt, the Acropolis of Athens, the Alamo of Texas, the equator near Quito, Ecuador, the Antarctic, Mount Vernon and the ancient city of

when she was one of the wealthiest citizens thereof. No One, however is following

Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of

Lorraine, nor Helen Hayes in "Happy Birthday." Both these plays were written so completely to the acting measurements of the ladies involved that to date no one has suggested anyone to follow. The management of the Bergman play, in fact, has become so resigned to the certaintly that a replacement cannot possibly be found that amateur performance rights already have been released. The show already is sold out for the rest of its run, which ends early

in May. Miss Martin will find her role a little more demanding than usual, however, since she does

Ethel Merman. However, many a play has succeeded by having its principal role cast "against type," and anyway Miss Martin's own reputation and the high standards of the original show, with its Irving Berlin score and Dorothy and Herbert Fields' libretto, should carry it along to a solvent end. There'll be a London company shortly, too, with Dolores Gray, feminine star of last season's "Are You With It," in the Merman role. Australia also will see it next season, but a star has yet to be picked for Down-under. Its myriad world performances will make it one of the most successful musicals in history, "Oklahoma!" and 'Blossom Time" notwithstanding.

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9:30 Serenade in Swing. 10:30 Gems for Thoughs
10:35 Frankle Carle
11:00 News
11:05 Clyde McCop
11:30 Gay Claridge Orch,
11:45 Off the Record
12:00 Sign Off

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6:00 Texas Parm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Parm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooler 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 8:00 News 8:15 Golden Gate Four 8:30 Read of Life 8:30 Read of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Waring
9:15 Flit Frolics
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 To Be Announced
10:45 The Jumpin's Jacks
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Weather & Rhythms
11:45 Murray Cox

7:00 Morning Newa
Roundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
8:30 Strange Romance
8:48 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time 9:25 Lullaby Time 9:45 Editor's Daughter 10:00 Kate Smith Speaks 10:15 Dr. Paul 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary

6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:30 News
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:25 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Bange

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 12:00 News 12:15 Baxter Quartet 12:30 Lightcrust Doug-12:45 The Red Hawks Cornbread Matinee 12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch & Mkts
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Youns
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstare Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenso Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown 1:00 Cornorean mailes
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 News 3:05 Markets & Weather Brown
3:00 When Oiri Marries
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Pase Farrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr. Malone

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5:00 Song Shop 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Elip

4:45 Bob Trout, News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box, Spis Page 5:30 News, M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines 12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:15 Radio Bible Class 5 Radio Bible Class
5 Bride and Groom
6 Ladies Be Seated
5 Art Baker
7 Afternoon Devotion.
5 Symphony of Melody
70 Tommy Bartiers
70 Cliff Edwards
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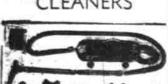
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with double sarses; 3-room apartment lot 75x140 feet.

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Priced for immediate sale.

16. Two extra sood corner lots in
Washington Place; reasonably priced.

11. Good paying business near High
School: on corner; reasonably priced.

will give good terms or trade for
good farm. Has living quarters
with hath: a real money-maker.

12. Four-room house with bath. 2
lots, lust culside city limits, with
water. light and gas. \$3.500.

13. Pienty of sood lots outside city
limits, \$150 up. Also 3 business lots
facing highway 80 with small frame
building. Will sell worth the money.

16. Three lots on corner, east front,
addening Respital site on Greer St.

17. Business building on Righway 80.

4-room living quarters: large baths
very modern; business building.
Bath Sax100 parking space; 2 lots
100x140 on corner; priced to sell.

16. St. room duplex, four rooms, hall
and bath on each side; modern
throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Hospital
effe. lot 60x140; double garage; cast
front; on payed street; one side
completely furnished: priced to sell.

18. EIGHT room duplex, four rooms, hall
and bath on each side; modern
Hardwood floors throughout close in
double sarage; small down payment
will handle. This is a sood buy.

20. Grocery store. Filling station;
8-room living quarters with bath; lot
115m110; on highway 80; outside city
limits; a complete stock soes with
place; priced to sell culck; this place
is making money.

21. Cafe and fixtures including buildling on corner lot. 42 kx 110; 2-room
living quarters. 25600.

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8-room modern home, priced
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Phone 1217 BMALL house for sale to be moved, 12x34, \$375, Kelly Mise, 501 Abram

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LOT in Government Heights: also some acreage for sale. Phone 430, 202 S. Benton. 82-Farms and Ranches

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Big Spring Man Listed As Pilot On Ethiopian Line

Bill Campbell, who gives his home as Big Spring, is one of the "Rover Boys in Ethiopia," but efforts to trace definitely his connections here were unsuccessful.

In an article by Temple Fielding appearing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Campbell is shown as chief pilot of the Ethiopian Air Lines, a TWA affiliate flying the rugged stretches of the picturesque country of interior Arfica.

Hudson Landers, who knew Bill Campbell here back in 1938 when he was airport manager, said that the story and Campbell's background tied in with the man he knew. The partial view of his face, in a picture illustrating the story did not seem familiar although the build and color of the pilot's hair were right.

The Bill Campbell that Landers knew was somewhat of an adventurer. Originally from New Jersey, he was a graduate of VMI and had served with the Marines. He learned to fly about the same time as Landers and they both did some flying in Mexico. Thereafter, Campbell had the faculty of turning up where something new in aviation was in the mak-

Last trace that Landers had of him, Campbell had achieved a captain's rating and was either a high ranking or chief pilot for Eastern Airlines and flew out of New York. Others who knew him had heard, although not with accuracy, that he had either entered the service or served with the ATC in foreign service.

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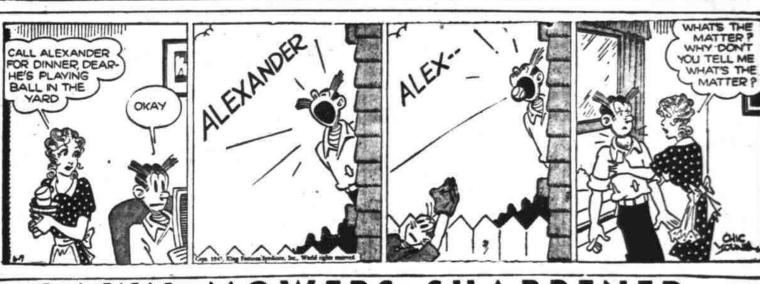


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Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, tak-

was out with a battered hip and crops will be observed. he used Mansfield's mounts. This may have contributed to missing Heavy Rain, Wind on three first loops. One other streak of bad luck when a burly Brahma kicked up, provided the margin.

Fort's time on 12 calves was 253.9 and Edwards' time was 280.2

In the jackpot roping which followed, Edwards retrieved a portion of victory by taking up 15.8 Major O. C. Palmer, manager of for second place. Another brother- Pounds field, the municipal airin-law, Dan Taylor, snagged first port, said vacant barracks, once with a sparkling 14.7. Mansfield, originally booked to meet Fort in down, several hangars damaged the sugar contest of a three-match and eight trainer-type planes torn series, was out with a broken leg sustained at Pecos on May 25.

PASSPORT REFUSED

LONDON, June 2. (AP)-The government has refused a passport to Sir Oswald Mosley, who sought to go to France. The former chief of British Fascists said he had wanted a "warm water swim" as a treatment for thrombosis.

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Rent-Control Measure Moves Toward Truman

WASHINGTON, June 2. (A)-A take-it-or-leave-it rent control extension bill moves one step nearer President Truman's desk

The Republican leadership called up for Senate passage its own measure continuing federal curbs for eight months, beyond June 30 but providing still swifter decontrol and permitting landlord-tenant agreements to jack up present ceilings.

Once the Senate acts the legislation will be returned to the House which passed a different version May 1. The House measure extends controls only six months but gives the president authority to let them run another three months.

The Republican proposal is far from what President Truman recommended. He asked a full year's extension of the present law without change.

to be faced with the alternative of accepting a Republican-dictated bill or letting controls go off completely June 30.

Negro Dies In **Electric Chair**

12:05 a. m. Five minutes later the ket demands. negro was pronounced dead. convicted in January, 1946,

calm to the last. There was no outward show of the execution chamber. Asked fix the market price. by Warden A. C. Turner if he had any final statement to make, Jones said he had none but that he would shake his hand. Jones then shook hands with both the warden and Prison Chap-

Soil Conservation Tour Scheduled For Tomorrow

lai Andersin.

COLORADO CITY, June The second annual Colorado City luminating engineers, according mercury vapor lamps have been be held in Austin Soil Conservation tour will begin here at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A full schedule has been mapped by the local chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring the even jointly with the district SCS super-

Supervisors and all interested farmers and ranchers in the Maring the place of his brother-in- barbecue luncheon at noon. Prinlaw, Toots Mansfield, dropped a cipal speaker at the meeting will

In addition to matching skill During the day tours will be with one of the top ropers in the made to farms cooperating in the business, Edwards faced an addi- Soil Conservation program, where tional handicap in roping from acreage of hairy vetch, abruzzi strange horses. His own mount rye, alfalfa, clovers and other

Damage Tyler Area

TYLER, June 2. (A)- This East winds estimated up to 125 miles per hour.

No injuries were reported but used by the army, were blown loose from thir moornings. Three

Major Paimer said the storm

Amphib Maneuvers Slated Off Texas

WASHINGTON. June 2. (AP)will be held rear Galveston, Texas, in November.

Elements of the army ground and air forces, the navy and the year the exercises were held off in the Leedey, Okla., storm, He 7,000. marines will participate.

Budget Discussed For Elbow School

Members of the Elbow school board met with Superintendent of Monday with approximately 50 schools L. G. Fuller and Walker students present, Letha Amerson, Bailey, county superintendent, in acting principal, announced. the court house this morning to discuss the school's budget for the 8 a.m. Tuesday to receive textbooks a budget 1947-48 terms and establish a new and assignments with instruction nay scale for the teachers.

for regular work. Trustees attending the session were Ray Shortes. W. J. Bronaugh should be completed by Wednes- pital Monday morning. Her condi- Com. Or-get full-sized bottle of Swamp

TRAINING meet present army and navy standards but still could be trained in

some form. Taking variations into account a pool of not less than 750,000 or more than 950,000 thus would be eligible for training. Basic training in camp or aboard ship ta choice of service would be given so far as possible) would last six months. The training would be consistent with developing weapons and techniques in warfare. But:

"We feel there is no room in this program for the type of commando training which teaches hatred and seeks to instill lust for killing and emphasizes the most brutal means of destruction. Such instruction may be essential in time of actual war; x x x in peacetime this type of training would be sadistic."

Upon completion of the six months basic training, a series of options would be open to the trainee, including enlistment in the regular army, navy or marine corps, entrance into a service academy (West Point or Annapolis), enlistment in the National Guard or attendance at a college with an ROTC program.

The administrators: A commission of three members, two of them civilians, reporting directly to the president; a general advisory board representative of the public with local civilian advisory commttees.

The cost: Between \$1,750,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 a year. The time: :The program would be under way about one year after approval by Congress and would be fully effective in about five years. In other words, it would take that long to create a pool of men trained for duty in any emergency.

But the chief executive appears be faced with the alternative US To Buck Market For Wheat Supplies

port rather than try to fix a top harvests. price it is willing to pay.

ed murderer from Gonzales, died sponsible Agriculture Department agency which divides scarce foods in the electric chair at the state officials said privately today they among importing countries, has month of 1946, but there were inpenitentiary here today, his last had concluded that the only way termed the situation in this prewish to shake hands with the pris- the government could be sure of harvest period more critical in since the closing of the bombar-He was placed in the chair at abroad is to pay whatever the mar- when this and other countries took

Hopeful of keeping wheat prices plies abroad.

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP)-| This idea finally was tossed The government has decided to aside, however, because of the urbuck the grain market for future gent needs of many foreign areas supplies of wheat needed for ex- between now and their own fall The International Emergency

In reporting this decision, re- Food Council, inter-government getting supplies for needy areas some countries than a year ago emergency measures to speed sup-

Jones, who had received four from jumping back to the \$3-a- The government was said to have stays of execution since he was bushel level reached last winter, concluded that if a federal purwas the government had considered chase price were set farmers and setting a price at which it would others obtaining 1947 wheat would buy wheat, on the theory that simply hold the grain. If so, valemotion as he walked steadily to such an offer would pretty well uable time would be lost in getting

City's Mercury Vapor Lamps Represent Big Improvement

which already have been instelled Illuminating engineers have on East Third street, are the result long agreed that incandescent of much study and research con- lighting for streets and highways

Remove Causes Of Communism, Bishop **Tells Graduates**

way to stop Communism is to re- the atom of the vapor by elecinvited to attend the event, which move areas of conflict which give tronic action of the current, and will include a general meeting and it a chance to offer its "glitter- and vapor pressure. ing but fallacious" hope to Amermatch to Troy Fort, Lovington, N. be Sterling C. Evans, president of icans, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines tungsten filament used in incan-M., Sunday at Levelland by a 26.3- the Fedral Land Eank of Hous- told University of Texas graduates last night.

> that "you can not stop Communism by name-calling. You can not prevent its making headway by simply crying that it is alien. You cal efficiency of production of can not destroy its influence by white light at 200 lumens per wait jailing its proponents or by outawing it from the ballot."

He spoke at baccalaureate services for the 1,250 degree candi-Texas city today survyed damages dates who will be graduated tocaused by a 30-minute rain storm night. The commencement speaker late yesterday that generated will be Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Mayor Steed. 'I saw 10 negroes all in one heap. The buildings were leveled and the only eviof the light planes were partially dence some had ever stood were the foundations."

The storm moved over a 20-mile Army in Colorado. lasted for about half an hour, cut- course, across flat country brokting off electric power in this en only by bayous and hardwood area briefly and sending gusts of timber stands in the lowlands. after questioning, police said he

miles southeast of the city. houses of tenant farmers were in Colorado early in March.

The second postwar amphibious the area. The National Guard was maneuvers of the armed forces called out to prevent possible referred to the FBI. looting. The alertness of Jack Sapp. 8 telephone worker, was credited with holding down the death toll

Blandy. Rear Admiral R. O.
Davis, amphibious forces commande. for the Atlantic Fleet, will be in charge of the amphibious phases.

April 9 by a tornado. Saturday's above last Friday, sows and pigs uncharged to 24.75 paid by small killers: twister entered northwestern Oklahoma from Texas and passed near Gage and Arnett, Okla., before 150-175 lb hogs 22 50-24 25; sows fore striking Leedey.

Budget Discoursed.

Hogs 1.000: butchers steady to 25c above last Friday, sows and pigs unchanged top 24.75 paid by small killers: twister entered northwestern Oklahoma from Texas and passed near Gage and Arnett, Okla., before 150-175 lb hogs 22 50-24 25; sows fore striking Leedey.

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In Summer Session

Big Spring high school summer enrollment began at 8 a.m. Students are asked to report at

Miss Anderson said enrollment

New Mercury vapor street lights. to Roy Rogan, city electrician.

toward improvement. Technically, Rogan said, the efthe luminosity of vapor is a mat-AUSTIN, June 2. (A)-The best ter of excitation and ionization of is a function of both temperature provements here.

The practical efficiency limit for Leon Callihans Are The bishop coadjutator of the point of tungsten, and only 20 lu-Episcopal diocese of Texas said mens per watt for high wattage lamps with a life of 1,000 hours.

These facts, Rogan pointed out. when contrasted with the theoretiand the maximum efficiency of light production of yellow-green light at 620 lumens per watt, show clearly why incandescent lamps are now outmoded.

Rogan said the new lights not only push the city a long step forward in traffic safety, but also expanded the value of the money the city spends for street, illumi-

Car Theft Suspect Held By Police

holding a man wanted for car theft filed against him Saturday. and possibly desertion from the

evening near the T&P railroad, and wind that ranged from 75 to 125 Mayor Steed said the storm area told of stealing a car belonging to extended roughly from 10 miles southwest of Pine Bluff to 10 the machine into Wyoming and then into Nebraska before wreck- The Senate Judiciary committee Some rural communities in the ing it officers said. During ques- today approved the nomination path of the storm were reported tioning, the man told local po- of Rep. Robert Ewing Thomason virtually wiped out. Many frame lice that he left an Army camp in Police said the case would be

Markets

PORT WORTH. June 2. (AP)-Cattle

marines will participate. Last year the exercises were held off San Clemente Island, California.

Overall commander this year will be Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of the Fourth Army. Navy men and ships will be from the Atlantic Fleet commanded by Admiral W. H. P. April 9 by a tornado. Saturday's manded by Admiral R. O. twister entered northwestern for the Every April 19 by a tornado. Saturday's good and choice 180-300 lb butchers 24 56. Twister entered northwestern good and choice 180-300 lb butchers 24 56.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 2. (AP)—The Stock
market today started the new month with
declining lendencies appearing in virtually all departments.

Assorted Aviations led a dip at the
opening. following the holiday plane
crashes Steels. Motors. Rails and Rubbers took the dewnward course Deslings
soon slowed, however, and extreme losses running to a point or more were trimmed in the majority of cases near the
fourth hour.

Three generations ago a f
noticed that hundreds of his
herbs, roots, vegetables, be
Nature's own way to relief.
Now millions have used in
stantily you take it, it sti
flushing out those excess as

fourth hour.

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 2. (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 15 cents 59 \$1.09 a bale lower than the previous close. July 34.17. Oct. 29.85. and Det. 29.05, inghts. Caution: take as directed. You'll nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll nights. jor surgery in the Big Spring hos- Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford Mrs. A. E. Ashley underwent ma-

tion is reported satisfactory.

Congress May Take Hand In **Coal Dispute**

WASHINGTON, June 2. (AP) Congress may have to cut short its summer vacation if (1) the threatened coal strike develops and (2) the labor disputes bill up for final passage this week becomes law.

Predicting that last week's colapse of wage negotiations will "stimulate" President Truman to sign this bill, Senator Ellender (D-La) said congress in any event may have to take a direct hand if John L. Lewis calls his United Mine Workers out of the pits. In the absence of a new law,

Lewis could do this after June 30 without the threat of federal intervention. That is the date expiration of the Smith-Connally plant seizure law forces the government to turn the mines back to private ownership. The miners already are schedul-

ed to go on a 10-day vacation beginning June 27, so any walkout under their traditional "nb contract-no work" policy would be delayed beyond that point.

Ellender told a reporter the possibility of a strike is going to make it more difficult than ever for Mr. Truman to veto the compromise labor bill, awaiting expected House approval Wednesday and a Senate okay immediately thereafter.

Postal Receipts Decline In May

Postal receipts declined slightly in May compared with the same dications that a downward trend dier school may be levelling off. Figures for the month were \$10. 606.90, which is but \$615 under the same month a year ago. May contributed one unusual factor when it almost equalled the \$10.645 for January, normally the second

largest month of the year. For the first five months re ceipts totaled \$45,481.61, or \$4, 524.58 less than for the same period a year ago. However, this decline is far less than the \$18,309 difference between the same period in 1946 and that in 1945, the peak year for postal receipts, according to records of Postmaster Nat

Blankenship To Be On School Program

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, is on the producted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work ducted functions and research constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work developed through constant work developed through constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work developed through constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work ducted during recent years by illuminating engineers, according developed through constant work developed through the constant wor on one of the group sessions during the opening day of the parley, ficiency of a filament lamp is under the direction of Donald largely a matter of permissable operating temperatures, whereas, ture at the University of Texas. Acoempanying Blankenship to the meeting will be Olen Puckett of Puckett & French, who are drafting plans for proposed school im-

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Callihan are the parents of a son born at 9:30 Sanders Clinic. weighs seven pounds and nine New Mexico, Glass said. ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Callihan.

Victim Of Knifing Remains In Hospital

Condition of L. W. Smith, who dogging and wild cow milking. was confined to a local hospital after a knifing scrape last week. 250 are to be offered in the cow-Monday, remained serious but not girl sponsor contest.

Smith identified his attacker to erett Colburn and Gene Autry of police but the search for him was the World Championship Rodeo fruitless. A warrant charging as- Corp. Big Spring police today were sault and attempted murder was

The man was arrested Saturday Committee OK's

WASHINGTON, June 2. (P)-(D.Texas), to be US District Judge for West Texas.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau WEST TEXAS Fair this afterneon te-night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

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say it's really marvelous.

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A perfect skirt for the perfect blouse . . . a Koret Linen Skirt with box pleat in front and a four gore back . . . large patch pocket and black plastic belt.



Big Spring's Favorite Department Store

Traveling in a 12-plane aerocade, several Midland residents visited the Big Spring Municipal airport Sunday evening to advertise the annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, which opens Thursday.

Speaking for the visiting group, George Glass extended special invitations to a small group of local rodeo fans who were at the airport to greet the aerocade.

Plans have already been coma.m. Saturday at the Cowper- pleted for accommodating an an-The baby has ticipated record attendance of robeen named John Robert and deo fans from West Texas and Night performances will be held

on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Mrs. J. D. Wright and paternal and Sunday, with a matinee show scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Purses and prizes offered in the cowboy events total approximately \$7,500, including entrance fees. The events will include saddle brone riding, bareback brone riding, bull riding, calf roping, bull-

Prizes valued at more than \$1. Stock is to be furnished by Ev-

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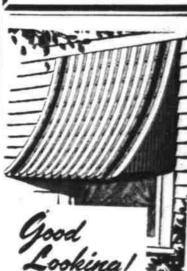
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Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital ANNOUNCES

Our clinic will be closed each Thursday afternoon, beginning at 12: 30. This will allow all persons to have one-half day off duty each week. Physicians and nurses, of course, will be available for emergency and urgent cases at all hours.

Other week-day clinic - office hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. for all physicians.

This new policy effective June 1st