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### UN Official's **Actions Bring Jewish Protest**

**Immigration** Note Circulated By Trygve Lie

LAKE SUCCESS, June 9. (AP) - The Jewish agency for Palestine charged today that Trygve Lie, secretarygeneral of the United Nations, had "gone outside and beyond the scope of his functions" in circulating a British note on immigration into the Holy Land.

The agency submitted a threepage protest to Lie's office here and to the UN. Palestine inquiry commission meeting in a New York

The agency asked that Lie circulate its protest to the 55 member nations just as he did with the

On May 29, Lie transmitted to all UN members the British note asking them to discourage "any illegal activity which is likely to increase the difficulty of finding a solution of the Palestine prob-lem." The note also asked the

nations to take precautions against "illegal" immigration. The commission was making lastpreparations for this de-

parture for Jerusalem Lite had asked that the UN countries inform him of any action

their governments might take on the British request. "This request of the British government and the ensuing action of the secretary-general would appear

to be althogether out of order," the agency's protest said. The agency said there was noth-ing in the resolution of the special general assembly which established the Palestine inquiry commission nor in a resolution calling on all

parties to maintain peace during the investigation that would call for such action by life. "It is with deep regret that we find ourselves constrained to protest the action of the secretarygeneral," the agency said.

# Holdup Attempt

Two men, one with a scalp Hector McNeil said, "it would be wound, were being sought in West premature for his majesty's gov-Texas today after they had at- ernment to pass judgment on tempted a hijacking on US 87 Sat- what has happened." But he exurday night between Lamesa and pressed hope that "these changes

Police radio reports said that government will not lead to any the two had hailed an unidentified metorist in guise of needing a jack parliamentary democracy." to change a tire. As he lifted the lid to his tool compartment in the not fail to have serious repercustrunk of his car, one of the men stuck a pistol in his back. tions," he added in a written re-

The motorist whirled, peeled one of his assailants over the head No. with a metal jack handle and they fled. The "tire trouble" apparently was a phony, for reports indicated the two sped through Lamesa and turned west.

Both were about five feet eight inches tall, one was around 25 in Hungary." years of age, weighed about 150 pounds, wore dress trousers and a small hat; the other was around 30 had sent to Washington its comyears of age, weighed about 170 ments on the draft of a U.S. state and had dress trousers and a department note to Russia which, small hat; the other was around it is reported, will propose a joint 30 years of age, weighed about 170 | American-Russian-British inquiry and had dress trousers and dress into the Hungarian political stuashirt and small hat.

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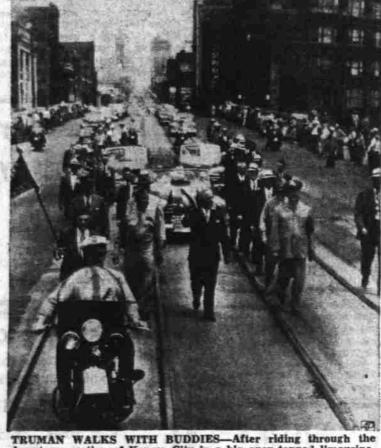
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tion in government, sponsored by the state department of the respective communities.



downtown section of Kansas City in a big open-topped limousine, President Truman got out in the hot sun to walk two miles with his old buddies of Battery D, the 129th Field Artillery, of World War I. Here the chief executive waves to cheering spectators at the head of the long procession of 35th Division veterans. (AP Wirephoto).

## Communists After US Oil Company

BUDAPEST, June 9. (AP)-The communists have offered to buy out the Hungarian-American oil company Maort, an American informant said today, and have threatened to banish from Hungary the concern's American executives.

The informant said the communists were considering nationalization of the country's oil fields—as they contemplate nationalization of banks and industry—but were faced with the fact that Russla gets half er generation. The committee's

+the Hungarian royalties of Maort, attitude was that the Russia obtained half the Hungarian royalties last year in ne-Information On The informant and leading Hun-

Meantime, Minister of State

in the structure of the Hungarian

"Any such developments could

Local Boys Join 'State Government'

Six youths from Big Spring and activities. All from here, except, Roman also will be a senior

Baker graduated from Forsan

Bebby Baker, Forsan; Charles D. bayy, basketball, was a member is the president-elect of the high

Hays, Coahoma; B. B. Lees, Gor- of the track team and otherwise school student council in addition

mons university next year.

ricular affairs at his school,

They are Max Roman, Knott; high school in May, played foot-

Howard county are in Austin to- Bobby Baker, will return for one when he returns to Knott high

day for a one-week demonstra- or more years of school in their school in the autumn. His activi-

Hungarian Case be only a matter of time before the new Communist-dominated LONDON, June 9, (P) — The fice with the resignation of Prime British ambassador to Moscow Minister Ferenc Nagy-would take has been instructed to obtain some action on Maort. The comclarification of Soviet policy topany was developed and is prinwards Hungary, the House of cipally owned by Standard Oil Commons was informed today. Co. of New Jersey.

The American gave this ac- agency.

part of last week in the area of ing the American people." Maort's fields on a speaking tour departure from the principles of designed to inform Hungarian Hungarian government change. During this trip Rakosi spoke with sions upon Anglo-Hungarian rela-Paul Reudemann of New York, representative here of Standard Utility Workers Oil, and "offered twice Standard's In France Strike He said the ambassador. Sir original investment" if the Amer-

Maurice D. Peterson, had been inicans would get out. structed to discuss the whole The offer was roughly \$5,000,question with the Soviet government with a view to obtaining an elucidation of what has occurred ties had been turned down at the Earlier a foreign office spokesbeginning of the war.

man told reporters that Britain GIRLS IN CUSTODY

> were held here pending arrival of relatives from Stephenville.

ties include athletics and student

activities outside of regular

In the Big Spring group, Lees

student affairs.

# Committee Asks 12,000 Homeless Housing Agency Expediting Plan Flood Areas

WASHINGTON. June 9 (AP) - A recommendation Foes Chased With Tear Gas that the office of Federal Housing Expediter be abolished came today from the House Appropriations Committee.

Sending to the House a bill to appropriate \$36,097,580 for government corporations - a cut of \$14,-039,920, or 28 per cent below budget estimates - the committee also recommended that the Tennessee Valley Authority be required to repay the federal treasury over the next 40 years \$348,-239,240 spent on its power-generating facilities.

The housing agency was set up in 1945 with powers to control use of building materials and to make government payments to producers who would increase their output of such things as brick, tile, lumber and other building materials. The idea was to see that more materials were produced and that they were used to best relieve the housing shortage.

The appropriations committee said the program "has not been successful." Moreover, it said the prospect now is for plenty of building materials in the near future. It proposed the agency begin winding up Its affairs at the end of this month.

On TVA, the background is this: This great project, involving a series of dams in the Tennessee river valley, combines flood control, water transportation and powwhich sells power, should pay back the government the money spent on that phase of its development. Friday from Canada. gotiations which set up a Russian- If Congress accepts the committee's Hungarian oil company called view, future users of TVA power may have to pay more for it than they would otherwise. In the House itself and in the

garian political observers, advised Senate, some of the lesser issues of developments, agreed it would of the session had immediate attention while these matters were before other committees:

Housing - the US Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of real estate boards filed statements with the House exstatements with the House ex-penditures committee opposing President Truman's plan to consolidate all federal housing and home financing activities in one Asking that Congress "veto" the

Deputy Prime Minister Matyas plan, the chamber called it an-Rakosi, Russian citizen and Rus- other in a series of attempts by the Protests over a labor-curbing bill sian-trained politician who is now federal government "to extend its virtual dictator of Hungary, spent control into the business of hous-President last month proposed the of bituminous coal miners which plan under a law letting it go into workers of the "true facts" of the effect unless Congress passes a resolution within 60 days "vetoing" sylvania.

a nationwide railroad strike, 000 was refused and Rakosi was France was threatened today by informed that a German offer of another serious labor situation as \$25,000,000 for the same proper- public utility workers walked off bracing the Uniontown coal fields. the job in several plants near the capital.

Gas and electricity plant workers struck at St. Etienne and Mont-Two Stephenville, Texas, girls, lucon, and some of the Paris subwho said they had run away from urbs were expected to be without home, surrendered themselves to gas this afternoon. The workers police Saturday evening. They acted several hours before the government was to inform their union of what concessions it was will-

#### **Briggs Slated For** Uruguayan Post WASHINGTON, June 9. (A)-El-

officer, is slated to be the new ambassador to Uruguay, government ly under their government conofficials told reporters today. Briggs, now director of the de- eral strike threat. partment's office of American Republic Affairs, previously had served as ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

RADIO APPLICATION

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP) returns to Coahoma high school in clubs and organizations, and Tur- and operate a standard broadcast September. He has been active in ner, a basketball star last year, is station. Operation would be on last week, was \$22.00. plan, young men from all over the athletic, academic and extra-cur- becoming increasingly active in 1260 kilocycles, 1,000 watts power daytime only.

#### hotel during the meeting in opposition to acceptance of Pakistan. Guardsmen surrounded Jinnah and said the knife-wlelding Khaksars had not harmed him. More than 300 members of the council were in the room when the assailants burst in, pursued by a dozen policemen firing tear gas. Truman Puts Aside Police Break Up

Minutes later, after police broke up the melee,

Several League guardsmen who acted as traffic

patrolmen were cut and wounded. One said he was

stabbed in the face by a Khaksar, one of a group

who had noisily demonstrated in front of the

WASHINGTON, June 9. (P)—President Truman will withhold ac- After Fight tion on the income tax reduction and labor bills until he returns next

Telling reporters this today, Presidential Secretary Charles G. of affrays, city policemen had to other bodies downstream but added Ross said "thousands of letters" have flooded into the White House on fight their way Saturday to the that he had "no idea" how many.

new nation during a tumultuous session in which

police turned tear gas on opponents of the League'

to accept the independence plan under which

Moslem areas will be permitted to establish an in-

dependent state of Pakistan after a preliminary

Khaksars, from a band of Moslems opposed to the

Moslem League which M. A. Jinnah heads, broke

Within five minutes after the vote, four

ax, Labor Bills

The league council voted almost unanimously .

who broke into the meeting.

period as a British dominion.

into the session in the Imperial hotel.

"Most of the mail is concerning the labor bill, and most of it urges group in the "flats" section of rector and 13,000 units of typhoid a veto," he said. "The mail comes northwest Big Spring. from both individual and organ-

### The President will leave Washin Washington Friday night. He has until Monday to act on taxes by 10.5 to 30 per cent. Un-

Amid Rioting, Moslems

League voted tonight to make Moslem India a a wounded man was hauled screaming from the

less he signs or vetoes it by Monday midnight, it will become law without his signature. He must act within 10 days (excluding Sundays) after a measure

The labor bill has not yet reachblamed for a spreading walkout ed the White House, but probably already had idled nearly 10,000 sional action was completed last diggers in southwestern Penn-

On the tax measure, Ross said: "He will act on the bill after he gets back-just when is not voted to quit work over the weekend and today they were joined by an additional 3,600 miners in known. The president flew back to the

capital from Kansas City yesterthe rich coal producing fields of PARIS, June 9. (P)-Plagued by Fayette, Greene and Washington (See TRUMAN, Page S. Column 6) counties. William Hynes, president of United Mine Worker district 4 em- Oil Compact Bill

OK'd By Committee declared the walkouts "unauthor-WASHINGTON, June 9. (P)-"The only thing I know is that

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 9. (AP)-

Some 6,600 miners quit work or

the miners are protesting the labor the oil states compact for another bill." Hynes said. The district UMW head said he four years was approved today by understood a number of miners' the Senate Judiciary Committee,

meetings are scheduled for today but declined to say whether these would spread or halt the work which oil producing states agree to clared "I do not believe we can Saturday from Ohio. stoppages. Fourteen mines were shut down, tion programs on a voluntary ba-

most of them captive pits owned by sis. The present compact expires large steel companies — US Steel Corp., Weirton Steel, Jones and Laughlin and Republic Steel. The walkouts came just three lis O. Briggs, a State Department weeks before the miners begin a 10-day vacation called for officialtract and a month before a gen-

#### Steers Bring New Record Of \$22.50

SAN ANTONIO, June 9. (AP) -Six carloads of grass fat steers esdition to football and various plied to the Federal Communica- tonio livestock market when they Hayes will be a senior when he sports, is active in many student tions today for authority to build sold for \$22.50 a hundred pounds. Previous record, established The steers averaged 1150 pounds

# Milling Crowd

In a night that produced a series

in working his way back to the At Hannibal, Mo., the Red Cross tonight at 7 p.m. and will car in the face of the unruly crowd, 350 families were st address the Canadian Parliament and the patrol car door was dam- in six Illinois counties in the on Wednesday. He is to arrive back aged. Reenforcements were summoned, but the crowd suddenly water from the Des Moines, rolled the tax bill which reduces income dispersed, said Police Chief Pete on over thousands of acres of Il-

street. Greene said officers esti- and Hannihal, Mo., yesterday. mated that several scores of peowere milling around when officers dria said the stream appeared to will arrive late today. Congres- arrived and became unruly when have crested there with six inches they attempted to break up the of water in the main street. About fight. He said officers were oblig- 600 families were driven from ed to draw their guns but that their homes. fire was withheld.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that the matter would be reported in detail to the city commission Tuesday evening for their information.

### Jesse Jones Can't See Any Depression

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)near future."

In a statement filed with the House banking committee, the Sixteen states are signatory former chairman of the Recon- killed by a tornado which ripped members of the compact, under struction Finance Corporation de- into western Pennsylvania late carry on research and conserva- talk ourselves into a depression."

"Some reduction in the price of necessities is, of course, highly de-September 1. The extension legis- sirable and would help lower the Ravenna, DeForrest, Youngstown lation was introduced by Senator cost of living," the Texas publisher

### **Property Loss Running Into** The Millions Vote Independent Nation

Storms During Weekend Account For 23 Deaths

The American Red Cross estimated more than 12,000 persons in a four state area were driven from their homes by floods on the Mississippi and its tributaries today as the death toll from the week-end floods and tornadoes reached at least 23.

The agencies' midwestern area office in St. Louis reported that an estimated 2,962 families were homeless in Iowa, Missouri, Illi-nois and Nebraska as damage to crops and city property was esti-mated in the millions of dollars.

Ottumwa, hardest hit by floods, had seven of Iowa's 11 deaths and the Red Cross said 1,545 families were affected as the Des Moines river slowly receded from about one third of the homes in the City of 32,000 population. Hershel Loveless, director of rescue operations, said that he expected to find patrol car in the face of an angry The Red Cross said a medical diantitoxin have been sent to the Iowa health department for im-Officer Claud Aaron was struck munization in Ottumwa.

said 400 families were affected and

linois and Missouri farm lands Police had been called to the after breaking six levees and floodvicinity of the old branch USO and forcing more than 1,000 famclub to quell a fight which had illes to evacuate their lowland originated in a cafe across the farm homes between Warsaw, Ill.

> Mayor Merl Hamill of Alexan-The river reached a record stage

of 23.6 feet at Quincy, Ill., but that city, situated on a bluff, escaped damage. Across the river, the lower part of the downtown section of Hannibal, Mo., was flooded.

A canyon flash flood drowned one person at the Dalles, Ore., and left more than 100 families homeless. Red Cross workers said at least 50 persons saved themselves from drowning by clinging to floating debris as the flood, Jesse Jones said today "I see no following a hall and rain storm Legislation to ratify extension of possibility of a depression in the caused damage to orchards estimated at more than \$1,000,000. A 15-block area of Sharon, Pawas leveled and six persons were

Red Cross officials estimated the storm damage in Sharon at \$65,000. The same twister hit Warren.

(See HOMELESS. Page S. Column 4)

### TWO MAJOR BATTLES AHEAD

### Telephone Workers In New Union MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 9. workers-it already claims to have for setting up the TWOC-Tele-

He plans to attend Hardin-Sim- and other teams. Madison, in ad- ing Company of Taylor, Texas, ap- classification today on the San An- ped at once into a world of bat-

major fights:

don (Moe) Madison and Delma participated in student activities. to being a member of the football The Williamson County Broadcast- tablished an all time high for their of its first convention—and step-2. Trying to decide whether to The CWA is the successor to the

affiliate with the CIO or AFL or National Federation of Telephone The CWA, led by 35-year-old to stay independent of both. As Workers, a loose network of tele-Joseph A. Beirne, faced these two the convention opened, the last phone unions which was dissolved alternative appeared to have the yesterday. 1, Trying to enlist the nation's best chance, partly because many 570,000 rank and file telephone CWA delegates are sore at the CIO

(P)-A new labor union, the Com- 212,000-and then to lure tele- phone Workers Organization Communications Workers of America. graph workers and radio techni-was born today with the opening cians away from the AFL and CIO

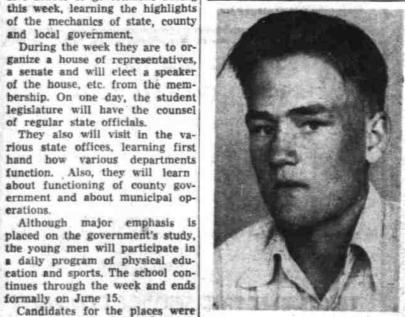
> The plan to establish a closely-knit union was made last No-

vember at the Denver convention of the federation. There has been considerable dissatisfaction among telephone

unions with the nationwide strike that began April 1 and dragged on in some Bell Telephone Companies for six weeks. Officers of two strong unions, the American Union of Telephone

Workers and the Western Electric Employes Association, and of some small unions have turned to the CIO and are urging their members to vote affiliation with the TWOC. But Beirne, who was president of the old federation and is temporary president of the new CWA.

said the strike only demonstrated that a single union like CWA is needed to fight the Bell System. Beirne told a reporter today he would recommend to the 200 delegates that organizing should be the "number one project" of the



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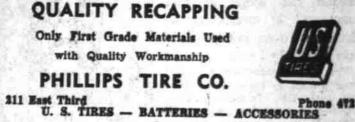
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Colorado City were attendants. Sue Grifford, Jay Apler, Char-Sewell is the brother of the bride. single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Andrews attended Forsan schools and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Westbrook High

The couple is at home in Odessa following a wedding trip to Fort Worth. Andrews is an employe of the Phillips Oil Company.

### Coming

Events

phan home.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS plans to meet in circles for study. Meeting at 3 p.m. are Groupe One, with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. III East Sthi. Group Two with Mrs. W. H. Ward. Lamesa highway: Group Three with Mrs. L. E. Eddy. 608 Ayl-ford; Group Four with Mrs. S. T. Eason. 404 Goliad. Group Five will have a moon luncheon at the church. PRESENTIERIAN BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE meets at 7 p.m. in the church, with Mrs. Travis Reed and Agnes Curric as hootesses. with Mrs. Travis Reed and Agnes Currie as hostesses.

PRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a Bible study at the church at 2:30 p.m.

PRESENTERIAN AUXILIARY is to meet in circles at the church. Kine's Daughters and Ruth circles are to hold a joint meeting with Mrs. D. Davis as scader and Mrs. Marion P. Simms and Mrs. George Neil. co-bostesses.

ET. MARY EFISCOPAL AUXILIARY meets at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Neil. co-bostesses.

That Christian Church Woman's Council will have a scalled meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the church for a general business session.

church at 7:30 p.m.

BOUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at crisis develops.

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HAPPY GO LUCKY SEWING CLUB is
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Shristian church is to meet with Mrs.
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### Peggy Rose Barbee Church School Given Lawn Party Attendance High

Mrs. Joe Barbee entertained FORSAN, June 9, (Spl) - Mr. bee, who returned last week from fact that summer vacations and hot and Mrs. E. C. Sewell announce attending school in El Dorado, weather have set in, eleven church

Odessa on May 30 in the First several plano numbers were play- dist, 42; Wesley Memorial Metho-

Frazier, Charles Munselle, Garry Assembly of God, 155; Church of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell of Nichols, Joe Grifford, Katie Jones, Nazarene, 53. lotte Long, Frances Malone, Wilma Green, Jo Ann Touchstone, S. Rev. O. R. Bradford read the E. Johnson, John Ray, Jr., Patsy Jo Barbee, Connie Nichols, Ann Military Training Nichols and the honoree.

### Presbyterian VBS Enrolls 60 Children

morning at the opening program, Rev. R. Gage Lloyd said.

A faculty of 12 wil assist in directing classes for groups of be-

### GOP's Ponder Recess Plan For Congress

With a wary eye on tense international developments, Republican leaders are considering a plan whereby they, as well as the President, could summon Congress back into session later this year.

It has become apparent that the lawmakers have no intention of at the J. Y. Robb farm in the Lo acting this session on any major max area, the Martin - Howard soll additions to foreign economic ald conservation district announced such as that embodied in the Monday. Greek-Turkish project just getting under way.

of the Senate foregin relations publican position on this. And the ed in soil conservation. state department, evidently taking its cue from him, is concentrating vision of H. L. Batton, has several on drafting an over-all program for consideration next year.

While the Republicans seem generally to think Congress has done seed. enough for the time being in the foreign field, some of their leaders - and these include Vandenberg - are said to be reluctant to adjourn Congress beyond the Republicans power to reconvene it if brother, Gus Hart and family. some international or domestic

gress adjourns in the regular way Soldan, who recently fell and broke to meet the reorganization law's his hip. July 31 deadline, the GOP majority would have no effective check on ing her brother, Bill Dawes and President Truman's Democratic family for several days. administration for five months until the legislators return for the regular session in January. Mr. Truman could call them back, however, any time he chose.

Hence to keep their hands on pose a recess under which leaders derway this morning. of both houses could summon members back. There is precedent for such action in the wartime agreements by which Congress quit subject to recall of (A) the Senate president and House speaker, or chief instructors in the course, (B) joint action of either the majority or minority leaders of both June 20, after which enrollees will

Sunday school attendance was her daughter, Peggy Rose Bar- high 1,981 this week despite the

Churches and attendances were Outdoor games were played and First Methodist, 350; Park Metho-First Baptist, 501; Trinity Baptist, Refreshments were served to 77; Westside, 133; First Presby-Tom Amerson, Jr., Raymond terian, 136; First Christian, 100;

### **Devers Stresses** Nation's Need For

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 9. (AP) Genearl Jacob L. Devers today told the Norwich university graduating class of 132 - all World War II veterans, except one - that Approximately 60 children en- without universal military trainrolled in the First Presbyterian ing "defeat for the United States, vacation Bible school Monday and the world, at the hands of a and the world, at the hands of a conquering foe is not inconceiv-

Asserting there were only two and one-third regular army divisginners through intermediates ions within the United States it-The school open each morning at self "to resist any possible attempt at invasion," the army ground forces commander said;

"We have a regular army of a million men. But the bulk of this force is overseas, on occupation duty, garrisoning our territories, and maintaining our lines of communication."

Devers said that "How serious our situation is without universal military training, without a competent citizen soldiery, is not fully realized."

#### **Demonstration Due** At J. Y. Robb Farm Tuesday Afternoon

A soil conservation demonstra tion is planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday

Not only will members of the Lomax conservation district be in-Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.), vited to attend, but any others in the district area together with local committee has indicated the Re- business men and others interest-

The Robb farm, under the super small grain plots, including 60 acres to abruzzi rye and hairy vetch, now being harvested for

### VISITS - VISITORS

tonwillow, Calif. are visiting his Mrs. F. H. Talbott will leave this week for Chester, Nebr. where she One viewpoint is that if Con- will visit with her father, L. C.

Nancy Dawes of Dallas is visit-

### **Bible School Draws** 75 On First Day

Some 75 pupils were present for both the domestic and foreign the Assembly of God's annual vaspheres, the Republicans may pro- cation Bible school, which got un-

Those registered are separated into four classes - beginner's, primary, junior and intermediate. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker of Favetteville, Ark., are serving as Classes will be held through be given graduation certificates.

### 12 Violent Deaths Recorded Texas During The Weekend

Texas' week-end violen death ity of Texas student. toll rose to 12 today with traffic accidents leading the list of causes. Six persons were killed on state highways, four drowned, one died in an airplane crash and another died of undetermined cause.

Billy Duncan, 14, of Archer City, Clifford Martin, of Lytton Springs drowned while swimming with a both arms fractured; Alvin Henyoung companion near Archer derson, of Austin, fractured pelvis City. Luther John Kuykendall, 20, Mrs. Jim Ragland, of Austin, fracdrowned in a tank near Paducah tured pelvis; Miss Shirley Schweit while swimming with his father zer of San Antonio, fractured peland brother. The three were in vis and arm; and Miss Desyre Flu-Paducah working in the wheat rence of San Antonio, fractured Howard O'Dell Howell, about 22.

of Kilgore, and Carter Picking Dallas, was killed instantly Satur-Porter, Jr., about 24 of Dallas, were day in an automobile accident four killed when their car plunged over a 20-foot embankment into Big creek near Autin yesterday. Port-

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Ten persons were injured in two-car collission yesterday at an intersection of the Lockhart and Austin. The six most seriously in-Two youths drowned in stock jured were Jerry McDonald, or tanks in the Wichita Falls area, Austin, with a fractured skull pelvis.

> Mrs. Victor E. Malkowski, 52 miles south of Corsicana. Calvin P. Wood, 52, of near Mesquite, died enrout to a Dallas hospital Saturday after being hit by an automobile while crossing

Levy, 62, Houston, who was killed instantly Saturday night when his car crashed into the center sec tion of a street underpass in Hous

James Tillman Jones Sr., 67, was struck and fatally hurt by an automobile yesterday Noah Joseph Delano, 44. San

Antonio, drowned yesterday in Chicon lake, Medina county, when his motor boat capsized, according to Sheriff Jack Fusselman.

Also drowning yesterday was George Norton, Jr., 23 Negro, of Orange. Harris county deputy sher iffs R. B. Eaves and M. M. Watson said Norton lost his life in a Houston Swimming pool.

The body of Mrs. Emma Stone about 70, of Houston, was found in the Colorado river near Austin Saturday. A coroner's verdict in connection with the death was expected today. Justice of the Peace Frank McBee said he found no evidence of foul play.

Albert O'Rear, 29, was fatally hurt in the crash of a light plane a half mile northwest of Lake Dallas, east of Denton, Saturday.

**Baby Girl Found** American Woman's In Churchyard Death In Tokyo

Is Investigated TOKYO, June 9. (P)- The body a partly filled bottle of sour milk. of an American woman was found a baby girl was found on the early today beside a road six miles grounds of downtown St. Mark's from thecenter of Tokyo and US Episcopal church at 1 a.m. today Criminal Investigation Division by Patrolman Fred W. Schutze. agents began an immediate search for "the possible murder or mur-

The CID agents refused to dis- parently about nine months old, cuss their investigation. Other on a white cloth spread on the sources said there were two bullet ground. holes in the woman's head. Allied headquarters said no fire-

Headquarters declined to identi- baby was later taken to the child fy the woman, except to say she welfare home. was a war department civilian em-

found by Japanese police shortly a.m. She was dead on arrivel.

Picking up the chilled infant the officer carried her to the car arms were found in the vicinity of where he bundled her up and took her to police headquarters.

flashlight revealed the infant, ap-

#### **Dinner Compliments** Patsy Sue McDaniel SAN ANTONIO, June 9. (P)-

Wearing only diapers and hugging complimented with a buffet dinner Seaching for car prowlers, the

patrolman was startled when his Chowns The dinner was held in the home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 317 Virginia

The lace laid dining table was centered with a arrangement of spring flowers including pink roses and white snapdragons.

Guests were Patsy Ann Tompploye, pending notification of next after midnight. Informants report-of kin. after midnight. Informants report-ed she was brought to the army's er, Betty Stuteville, Helon Blount, The body of the woman was 49th general hospital at about 4 Dorothy Satterwhite, and Mary

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 9, 1947

Gloria Strom went to Abilene A dance and picnic scheduled by today to get her cousin, Sol M. the Junior Woman's Forum for Smith of Fairflax, Okla. They Tuesday evening has been post-Patsy Sue McDaniel, who will both will return here where poned until Tuesday, June 17. The be moving to Abilene soon, was Smith will visit for several days. entertainment will be held at the Scenic pavalion. Mrs. W. E .Rayburn has return-Sunday afternoon by Jean Ellen ed from Abilene where she visited

over the weekend with Miss Bes-AT 10 BIG, COLD KOOLAID DEICIOUS DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS \*

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Rep. Harley Sadier, Sweetwater, brings up a point worth remembering now that the legislature has passed a measure which will submit to the people a constitutional amendment calling for a board to automatically redistrict the state after each decennial census in event the legislature fails to follow its constitutional mandate.

It simply is this: That the public's attention needs to be focused upon the merits of this measure frequently prior to the submission of the amendment in November of 1948. With a sanction from the people, the victory won in the immediately past session of the legislature will go for

Sadler speaks more feelingly on the matter, for in each of the three terms he has represented his district, he has pressed measures which would redistrict the state for legislative purposes. After making progress this time, his own attempt to get the legislature to obey the constitution was circumvented by the none-toocourageous means of knocking out the enactment clause.

The Sweetwater representative is correct in his analysis of the amendment calling for the redistricting board. It does not lie in the fact that the board will redistrict, but in confronting the legislature with a certainty that it will be done. In this situation, it is hardly imaginable that the legislature will fail to come up with some sort of a measure. Members are too politically inclined for that.

## Public Hearing For Big Business

Sometime this summer the city's board of equalization will go into session and in many instances where renditions are disturbed, there will be a constituent on hand to protest. In October tax notices will be in the hands of property owners. At this staged complaints have been known to be voiced.

But in both instances, unless inequities are involved, complaints are besides the point, and most of the time the total bill and not inequities is the bone of conten-

If this is the case, the taxpayer has an opportunity to speak at a more effective time. It is at the budget hearing, set for

Tuesday evening. The proposed budget calls for \$454,479 to be expended in general funds and \$101,-

569 for bond purposes, or a total of \$556,-048. This is well over the half million mark and ample evidence that the City of Big Spring is big business and therefore important business. It is even bigger than these figures show, for non-tax funds such as the airport, cemetery and swimming pool and golf course anticipate a volume of \$158,800, which means that the city will handle in all around three-quarters of a million dollars.

This is not to say that the figures are out of proportion, for the proposed budget represents an attempt to meet many of the demands for services, commensurate with resources. It is proof that the fiddler must be paid and it is the taxpayers privilege to say how many tunes he wants

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Knowing How Congressmen Vote

his own. You couldn't get the

WASHINGTON, (A)- The voting record of your senator or representative isn't easy to get Congress isn't showing any

signs of making it easier although Rep. Hale Boggs, Louisiana Democrat, has offered a bill to do just that.

The bill, if it became law, would do this:

By writing to the congressional library, any newspaper editor or group of 10 or more citizens could get any cognressman's oting record free.
(Boggs said he made it a group

of 10 or more citizen just to pre-vent some individual "crockpot" from bothering the librarians.) The congressional library now keeps a record of every congress-man's voting and gives it to him at the end of the year — but just

record from the library. Not even a congressman can get from the library the voting record of any other congress-

How then can you, a private citizen, get the record? 1. You can write, but must pay for the service, to a private Washington organization which

2. You can search through the congressional record of each day's work in Congress. 3. You can look up the files of your local newspaper. Papers

which print votes generally use only those on major issues. library give even a congressman the voting record of another

This writer asked top library people and got this answer: "We did it until 1941. Then Congress or, rather, the appropriations committee of the House,

ndicated strongly it wanted us to stop doing it." (That power committee decides how much money a government agency can have). This is what happened:

In 1940 a House member ran against a senator, for the latter's seat, and defeated him. The House member got the senator's voting record from the library and the senator got the House member's record the same

They used those records in the campaign. Two years later members of the appropriations com-mittee remembered that cam-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Japan May Be Opened For Trade

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
AP Foreign News Analyst
The Allies appear to be on the
eve of a definite move to reopen war-torn Japan to world trade and the beginnings of economic

self-sufficiency.
The long-discussed program to get Japanese industry and commerce moving again on a global basis is expected to be working within two months.

The prime objective is to give the Japanese people ever-growport themselves and to lighten the financial burden of occupa-

tion on the Allies. The war, state, commerce and treasury departments and other branches of the government have completed plans with General MacArthur for the trade "Obviously it cannot be a com-

plete return to private trade," says Lieut. Gen. George L. Eberle, who headed an American group which has just returned

Just what nations will be permitted to participate and to what extent are expected to be among the things determined.

It can be said that those nations which can contribute most to the objectives of the occupation may be expected to receive first consideration in the trade revival. Prime objectives are getting needed raw material into Japan and exports to those who can use what the empire can produce and pay for them in money or materials that will further Japan's comeback.

Obviously the US will play prominent part in the scheduled reopening of the empire. But the United States will have no monopoly.

Up to now MacArthur has said there simply were no places for foreign businessmen to stay in Japan. Every hotel throughout the empire has been filled with occupation forces. With the announcement of the trading proprogram, a hotel or two in each of the empire's principal trading centers is expected to be set aside for commercial visitors.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

### Fala May Get Into Disney Films

NEW YORK - The stories three seasons . . . Radio Comic celebrated pooch, Fala, may be turned into a Disney film. . . The 1-2-3 Club, which Roger Stearns operates for such famed Broadwayite backers, as Cole Porter, Monty Wooley, Dwight Deere Winman, Mrs. Paul Mellon and others, has been given its notice to move.

Howard Hughes is seeing to it that his new picture, "Vendetta," isn't following in the troublesome footsteps of his "The Outlaw"... The latest Hughes production boasts a minimum of clinches. These are models of cinematic decorum according to two clinchees, Hillary Brooke and Georfe Dolenz. . . . Further, the period is post-Napoleonic when ladies discreetly covered their ankles and bosoms were generally recognized but seldom mentioned in public. . . Howard just isn't taking any more

"Annie Get Your Gun" is getting to be another "Life With Father," according to the way the kids in the musical's cast are shooting up toward maturity and out of their jobs. . . Father" is eight years old and thereby can be forgiven its constant callow turnover, but "Annie" is only ten months old and already Clifford Sales and Jean Robles have fallen victim to the march of Time. So that it should'nt be a total family loss, Clifford's sister, Beverly Sales, will take

the place of Jean Robles. Jimmy Carroll rose from a Columbia Network chorus to a star (in "The Family Hour") in

and recordings about F.D.R's Alan Young sends along that hardly-likely information that Leo Durocher shortly will be writing a column called "My

Only in show business could a salary multiply 100 times in three years. Perry Como was getting \$75 a week three years ago as a studio staffsinger. He'll get \$7,500 a week this June at the Paramount Theater. . . Gilda Gray may make a Broadway comeback in the fall, in a straight play.

School kids of Oak Ridge, Tenn., home of the atom bomb, found "We, The People's" broadcast equipment of considerably more interest than the mechanical side of nuclear fission, or at least were able to get nerer the 1adio program's equipment when it trouped down there for a broadcast.

Milo Boulton sends along the story that when the program's engineering staff arrived for the afternoon rehearsal, the inquisitive voungsters had turned on the power and left it burning all night, thereby dousing a couple highly important tubes and batteries. . . Finally emergency equipment was found by the Oak Ridge engineering staff, and the "We The People" broadcast at Oak Ridge probably was the first ever made with atomic equip-

Ben Bodne, who bought the Hotel Algonquin from the late and Beloved Frank Case, is giving the venerable hosterly a \$100,000 polishing.

### What Silesia Means To Poland

WARSAW, (AP)-The semi-official newspaper Rzeczpospolita reported 30,000 private industrial and commercial enterprises presently are operating in Silesia. Four thousand of these are in Katowice-the "Pittsburgh of Poland."



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Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Movie Colony Visitor

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-A transient in Hollywood is a man who has lived here three months and doesn't own a swimming

This is the third time I have come to the movie capital and every time I like it better. I like it because after a couple of days the delusions of grandeur that float around here become rosy and real.

The place kind of catches you up in an unexpected excitement. Anything seems possible, and you begin to talk of big money in an offhand way-just like a native.

I like Hollywood because you can't really kid it. It lets the rest of the country sniff at it, deride it for its pretensionsand it just keeps on getting bigger and more glamorous ev-I'll tell you a little story just

to show why you can't get the drop on Hollywood. A writer friend of mine who used to lead, a pinched life in Greenwich Village came out here several years ago and landed a minor job in studio script department. I met him recently and said jok-

Well, I hear you just bought mountain and built a big house and swimming pool on

"Where did you hear that?" he asked seriously. "Oh, the word gets around," I said, to continue the pleas-

"That's a little exaggerated." he said. "I did buy a hilltop with a house, and I'm having a swimming pool built. But you really couldn't call it a moun-

That experience convinced me you can't win by kidding the film colony. It has a way of making the outlandish come

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Hollywood does for the grounups of America what the fairy tale books do for children. Vistting this land of make-believe is as exhilirating as a bucket of champagne, but you don't have to leave it with a hangoverthat is, if you take the precaution to tie up your pocketbook with five yards of adhesive tape

the day you arrive. The aura of money lights up everyone like the neon glow over Times Svuare. It does funny funny things to people. I met a film publicity man

who had taken a new job but said he wasn't going to work hard at it. "I'm mad at the producer." he said. "I asked him for a \$300 a week, and he beat me down to

"What's the most you ever made before?" I asked. "Two hundred a week-but I'm trying to break into the \$300 bracket. And this guy chisels me down. So I'm taking it

easy. No use breaking your back

### New High Wire

for a guy like that."

NEW YORK. (AP)-A new and more dangerous high wire for circus acrobats is a swinging oval above the usual tight-rope levels, according to its inventor, A. A. Ostrander, well-known theatrical designer.

The apparatus is shaped like a mammoth tennis racket with a weight at the "handle". As the performers move on a narrow outer rim it changes position and can be made to rise vertically high above the ring.

A troupe of aerialists has gone into training for the big top debut of the new device, Ostrander says.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Argentina Has A Five-Year Plan

WASHINGTON.-The final decision to sell arms to President Peron of Argentina and to oust Peron's enemy, Spruille Braden, as assistant secretary of state probably will go down in history as one of the most momentous the United States has made in many years. It was attended by some soul-searching conferences inside the State Department with Braden lined up on one side and various military advisers on the other. Because the decision was so important, it may be well to review some of the backstage arguments put forward by both

Chief point which big, burly Spruille Braden made to Secretary Marshall was that the United States and Argentina enjoyed perfectly normal relations in every possible way except one-namely the United States declined to sell Peron arms. We exchange ambassadors. We buy all the goods Argentina will sell us except fresh meat. And we have unfrozen all Argentine credits in the United States. However, argued Braden, Argentina is a dictatorship suspected by other Latin-American neighbors of having designs on their

power by selling arms. Others of Marshall's advisers especially his old friends in the War Department, maintained that if the United States is to build up an anti-Soviet bloc in the Western Hemisphere it must cooperate with the Argentine Army and Navy.

territory. Therefore, the United

States should not increase her

Braden, in turn, brought out copy of the Argentine 5-yearplan, a highly illuminating document, indicating that President Peron planned to set up a vigorous Fascist state right under the nose of the Pan American

Braden also pointed out that Peron had trained for a time under Roberto Farianacci, secretary general of the Italian Fascist Party, and that two of his chief supporters were Ludwig Freude, a German Nazi, and Heinrich Doerge, former adviser to Hjalmar Schacht.

PERON'S 5-YEAR PLAN The Peron 5-year-plan, which Braden condensed for General Marshall's study, is a sweeping blueprint to build up Argentina as the most powerful military nation in South Amerca. It calls for stepping up the Argentine birth rate, control of all raw materials in South America, dispersal of Argentine industry as a protection against bombing, intensive experimentation in atomic laboratories, control of the judiciary and oth-

er suppressive measures. Braden also pointed out that the 5-year-plan was not merely a document on paper, but actually was being put into effect. Here are some of the 5-year steps Peron already has taken: 1. Control of the judiciary-

four out of five judges on the Argentine Supreme Court, already have been impeached. Peron did not even give them a trial. The fifth judge was a Peron stooge. Scores of other lesser judges have been ousted.

2. Control of education-Peron has already fired 700 professors from Argentine universities. He has also placed six national universities, hitherto centers of pro - democratic thought, under the control of six especially selected pro-Peron rectors. Finally, he has established his own national council of education with authority to run all primary and secondary schools. This is the pattern followed by Hitler and Mussolini when they came into power.

3. Control of labor-the Confederacion General de Trabajardores, largest labor union in Argentina, has been taken over by Peron. No strike can be called if Peron opposes. Union men calling a strike are summarily fined, in some cases jailed.

FREEDOM OF PRESS?

4. Control of press-While there is official freedom of the press, Peron exercises powerful indirect control by his supervision of newspapers, his influence over newspaper labor unions, and the practice of levying large fines on hostile newspapers which violate official ordinances. 5. Control of movies and ra-

dio-the Argentine government now owns the two largest radio stations in the country. All other stations are required to submit advance radio scripts on political questions for censorship. Several motion-picture houses have been closed for showing pictures disrespectful of the government.

6. Secret police-Peron has established his own secret police. based on the Nazi and Soviet pattern. Several hundred gestapo agents are on the lookout for anyone hostile to the Peron regime. Result is that some of the top officers of the Navy who were too- "independent" have been dismissed.

1. Argentine expansion-In addition to increasing the Argen-

tine birth rate, the Peron & year plan calls for selective immigration from Europe. Peron has sent two special commissions to Spain and Italy to select "racially pure" immigrants. His, goal is to increase Argentina's population from its present 14, 000,000 to 100,000,000 in the

next 50 years. These were some of the things Braden put before Marshall and United States could not afford to sell arms to a potentially Fascist nation. In the end, he was overruled, chiefly on the ground that the United States needed a solid hemisphere aganist Russia and that not even Argentina could be left out of that solidarity.

Note-One factor contributing to Braden's reversal was Sensator Vandenberg of Michigan, who long has favored clorler relations with Argentina. It was Vandenberg who helped, bring Argentina into the United Nations at San Francisco.

BIG BUSINESS LOBBIUNG The National Association of Manufacturers operates, one of the smoothest and most powerful lobbies in Washington-usually from behind the scenes. But recently they have come out with an amazingly frank admission. Not only do they state that they are lobbying, but they ask Congressmen how they can

strengthen their lobby. The NAM has just circulated letter to all Congressmen who voted for the Hartley Labor bill. Presumably the manufacturers considered these Congressmen their friends. In the letter, they frankly asked various questions as to how the NAM could improve its lobbying methods.

Here are two of the most significant questions asked: "Would it be more helpful from your standpoint if NAM urged its members to stir up sentiment back home instead of using national advertising?

"When the mext bill comes along in the Stinate, would you like to see a similar advertising campaign by NAM supporting tax reductions?"

Note to constituents-in view of the NAM questionnaire, it might be interesting for a congressman's constituents to send him a questionnaire inquring what influences-such as campaign contributions determined his vote on certain key ques-(Copyright, 194%, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# 'Wiggle Tests' For Kids' Movies

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- Film producers spend thousands of dollars yearly to poll the tastes of adult audiences. With the kids it's much easier: they are subjected to the Wiggle test.

That's the device used to select pictures for the children's film library, the industry's new project designed to interest kids in the right kind of movies. The films are first screened by adult reviewers of the P-TA, DAR, National Board of Review and other organizations, to eliminate the ones which might be morally objectionable for young minds.

The remaining films are shown to unselected audiences of children from eight to 12. No matter haw good the elders may consider a film, the final judgment is made by the kids' behavior. If they watch the movie intently, it is added to the library. If they wiggle and squirm, it is discarded.

The children's film library was inaugurated by the eager new Motion Picture Association president. Eric Johnston, last fall, Children under 12, who comprise one-fifth of the American movie audience, have been more or less neglected by movie makers. This is shown by the fact that only 28 movies could be found for inclusion in the library at the start.

### Bear At The Wheel Is No Road Hoa

BELTON, Mont. (AP)-It wasn't so bad when a big, black bear climbed into Art Anderson's empty automobile while Anderson was helping clear snow from a Glacier National Park high-

The trouble started when the animal slammed the door and then tried to get out. The door catch from the inside was too much for the bruin so he literally tore his way out, destroying the upholstery and considerable

#### Spider Is Modern In War Methods

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP) -Australia has a flying spider which knows all about air attacks and is a past master at camouflage.

Actually, naturalists say, the spider, Attus Volans) does not fly, but leaps and then glides to its destination when pouncing on victims. Skin flaps provide wings for the gliding operation.

Camouflage is used when the spider contoris its body so that it looks like one of the Australian flies. When a fly alights, the spider leaps upon it and kills it for dinner.

The films are made available for special matinees, supplementing the regular film fare. The library includes such films as "Five Little Peppers," 'Jane Eyre," "Huckleberry Finn,"
"Little Miss Marker," "The
Prince and the Pauper," "Green Pastures," "The Human Com-edy" and "Mid-Summer Night's

Mrs. Alice Evans Field, in charge of the library for the MPA, reports that the kids are sharp critics. They like laughter,

Dream."

and can tell when a picture is well maile. They do not like complicated plots and they're not yet ables to appreciate love stor-

It's interesting to note that the MPA believes children under eight should not be taken to the movies, Mrs. Field explained that tykes are difficult to cater to and control until they reach eight. Filmgoers who have sat near crying children will appreciate this.

### Radio Programs

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America 10:45 Art Mooney Orch. 11:00 News & Serenade 11:15 Serenade 11:16 Evenade 11:30 Russ Morgan Orch. 11:45 Orch. & News 12:00 News. Sign Off

KRLD MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Inner Sangtum
6:30 Joan Davis Show
6:35 News. Bill Henry
7:00 Radio Theatre
8:00 Screen Guild
8:30 Bob Hawk Show
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Blus Bon pet Inn
9:45 D.A.C. Male Chorus
10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:15 Mr. Mayor Speaks
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Mr. Mayor Speaks
10:10 Hilbilly Hit Parada 8:00 Evening Melodies
6:15 News of the World
6:30 Bob. Jim and Boys
6:45 News
7:00 Telephone Hour
7:30 Victor Borgs Show
8:00 Contented Hour
8:30 Dr. I. Q.
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Voice of Firestone
10:00 News

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6:30 News
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6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Bobby Doyle
7:30 Sheriock Holmes
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8:15 Howard Co. Health
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Lead a Band
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9:30 Serenade in Swing
1:00 News Gems for Thought Frankie Carle

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6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Perm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 7:15 Early Birds
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8:15 Golden Gate Four
8:30 Read of Life
8:45 Joyce Jordan
9:00 Fred Waring
9:15 Filt Frolics
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
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### TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matinee

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3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Today's Children
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1710 Easy Aces 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Bob and Victoria 130 Give and Take 3:05 Markets & Weather 3:15 Sing, America. Sing 3:30 Treasury Bandstand 4:00 Platter Party 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:13 Ves Box. Spis Page 5:30 News. M. Lowrer 5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:15 Birg Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Walter Klernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotion
2:45 Symphony of Melody
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3:45 Downtown Shoppes
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky Kins
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
8:55 John Vandercook

### **Panthers Trim** Texas Leaders, Dallas Wins

place Houston 2-1 in the Buffs home territory.

out, with the scoreboard showing nothing but zeros until the ninth when Fort Worth chalked up two runs in the first half and Houston was able to come back with only a

The Shreveport Sports made a slight gain on the Buffaloes yes-terday by coming out on top of the visiting Oklahoma City Indians,

doubleheader, the Exporters win-ning the first game, 2-1, but losing ed about that the the seven-chukker night cap, 7-5. redoubtable De-Dallas trounced San Antonio, 10- troit lefthander

Marking the 3-1 victory for the land fireballer third place Cats over Houston was a triple play and three twin kill-same pitchers

The three-way killing came in been. the first round after Dave Pluss and Monty Basgall had opened the miracle, the Red game with singles. Jack Angle Sox and A's play-leaped high to grab Red Dursett's drive, stepped on first for the ers who had to double play and then threw to Billy meet Hal and Bob Coasta at shoristop to retire the face to face yesterday can testify

les, while the Oklahomas lost a only five wins against six losses, number of scoring chances, \$4 men and had been knocked out of the

had San Antonio popping out for year in shutting out the Red Sox six innings during which the Missions got just three singles. But The Tigers' win increased their in the seventh, the Padres had their first place American League marrevenge. They forced Omna from gin to a game and a half over the the game by knocking in four runs. New York Yankees. after that.

Moyer led Dallas 12-hit attack. Beaumont's southpay Harry header. The A's, behind Phil Grubb subdued the Tulisa Oilers Marchildon's four-hit hurling, won with two hits to take the first the opener 4-0.

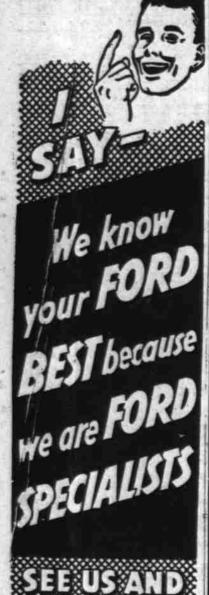
half of their twin bill. In the wild night capper, however, Tulsa Bob had been keyoed in four of Bob had been keyoed in four of quickly evened matters up and his last five starts and observers manager Holdie Holt of the Exporters used 15 men in an attempt to salvage the contest. The 15 men and the attempt didn't help.
The Oilers bagged 10 hits off four If they did, it can't be proved by

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# Rodriguez Shows Return To Form As Broncs Win

### That 'going places" look is shin-ing brighter in Fort Worth's eyes today after the Cats nipped first It was a tense struggle through- In American League 'Comebacks'

The Boston Red Sox and Phila- enth homer of the season in the delphia Athletics were convinced today that they were the victims of a colossal hoax.

They had heard reports that Hal Newhouser and Bob Feller, the two premier pitchers in baseball, were nearing the end of their trail. It

troit lefthander and erack Cleve-

side.

Second place Shreveport hit that on Sunday's performance, they still are the two best hurlers in the pinches to take out the Indians. The Louisiana crew ran up seven hits, five of them doubday's outing showed a record of the while the Oblahamas lost.

box five times this season, turned Hank Oana, starting for Dallas, in his best mound effort of the

Feller went Newhouser one hit

better by limiting the Athletics to three singles in blanking them 2-0 in the second game of a double

season pitching last fall and his host of side interests appeared to his latest performance. The New York Yankees, who

have been roaring through the west like a prairie fire during their current road swing, were lucky to get away with a standoff as they came from behind in the late innings to nip St. Louis 5-4 and escape with a split in their double-header with the Browns. The Letters for customers, advertising, Missourians won the opener handlly 9-2. John Moss started the Browns on their way in the first

game with a single.

Washington and the Chicago White Sox played through 18 innings before the Senators emerged with a 1-0 victory in the first game of a double header at Chicago. The White Sox won the second game,

Not only was the opener the longest game of the 1947 season, but it tied the major league record for the longest 1-0 game ever

in the opener. Ralph Kiner, National league home run champion, belted his second round tripper of the day in the ninth inning to give the Pirates a 5-4 win in the night-



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### Stasey, Martin Hit For Circuit

Scheduled double headers be between St. Louis and New York, and Cincinnati and Boston and a single game between Chicago and Brooklyn, were postponed because of rain.

### Lamesa Again Swamps Sox

Lubbock is nudging Amarillo a sured Gerry's success. little bit harder for first place honors in the West Texas - New

Mexico league today. The Lubbock crew Pampa, now in third place, and to make it three in a row tonight. Lubbock won the opener by a tight 11-10 score; the second half of the doubleheader, however, was a runaway. Lubbock bowled over the visitors 17-2.

A splurge of seven home runs in single game featured the Albuguerque rout of Clovis 16-6 yesterday. The four-bagger performance tied for a second time a loop mark hung up earlier this season.

At Abilene the Lamesa Loboer slugged out a 13-3 decision over the Blue Sox in another slug fest. It was the fourth straight win for Lamesa over the Sox. In the other league encounter

first-place Amarillo fought hard but was forced to bow to Borger,

# **Jewelers Lose**

SAN ANGELO, June 9. - The Nathan Jewelers of Big Spring dropped a 10-2 decision to San Angelo's Colts in an exhibition baseball game played here Sunday The Jewelers were limited to

four hits by Bill Gage, who struck his ninth victory. out 14 men. Wayne Johnston, Big Spring hurler, was touched for nine safe-

ties. G. W. Archer and Gage has two blows each in the parade. Ted Gross and Woodrow Harrls spiked the plate for Big Spring

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Our Town's resurging Broncs hit the road today for eight days after cleaning up a three game series with the Ballinger Cats. The latest win was accomplish-

ed Sunday behind the effective and-speaking on behalf of the partisan spectators - gratifying pitching of Gerry Rodriquez Sunday afternoon in Steer stadium. Roddy parceled out six hits and

gave up but one earned run as the Hosses copped the duke, 11-4. At that, the locals had to come up with some heavy hitting in the late rounds to nail down the victory over the hard-luck righthand-

A four-run outbreak in the sixth, accomplished with the help of just one hit, sent the resident nine out in front to stay. A sixrun uprising two innings later as-

Pat Stasey and Bobby Martin hit for the circuit for the Steeds. It was the 13th round tripper for yesterday each. Stasey collected his the first in a two-game win over time at bat while Martin waited until the big eighth to turn the trick. The pepper-pot accounted for four runs in all, having singled home a brace of runs in the sixth. Every man in the Big Spring lineup, including freshman Huck

> in the eighth, driving home a tal-Walt Bardwell started on the rubber for the invaders and pitchfairly creditable ball until two bobbles and as many walks opened

Doe, hit safely at least once, with

the exception of Rodriquez. Doe

doubled down the right field line

the flood gates in the sixth. The first three runs Rodriguez gave up were unearned. With two out, Gaspar Del Toro came in to then followed with a four-master.

change-of-pace ball to deposit one beyond the left field barrier. Barwwell exited in the midst of the Hosses' big eighth round and claim their reward. Manager Stu Williams came in to

In the sixth, Ronald Harrison hit

Despite the win, the Cayuses lost half-game to the league leading seers. Midland Indians, who swept a double header from Vernon. The Brones now trail the Tribe by a full game.

Humberto Baez goes to the pitcher's box tonight when the locals open a three-game series in Vernon. Bertie will be seeking

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6; bases on balls, off Bardwell 4, Rodriques
6; hits, off Bardwell 7 for 8 runs in 7
1/3 innings; losing pitcher, Bardwell; umpires, Holcomb and McClain; time, 1:58.

# Bengals Swamp Abilene War

ABILENE, June 9. - Yanez Yanez's Big Spring Tigers continued on their rampage, crushing the Abilene Brown Eagles, 22-3, in a baseball exhibition unreeled here Sunday afternoon. The War Birds used nine pitch-

ers in an attempt to stop the Bengals, who scored 15 runs in the final three innings. Isa Mendoza, on the hill for the

the Big Springers, pitched fourhit ball and was never in trouble. Every man in the Big Spring lineup with the exception of Tom Fierro hit safely at least once. Gus Fierro, Marty Martinez, Elias Gamboa and Al Chavez all came through with three-baggers. The victory was the second

straight for the Tigers over the Flock. Rivera of-p 4
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Totals .. 35 3 Chinese Students In Protest Strike

SHANGHAI, June 9. (AP)- The University Students Federation announced today that a one-day strike would be held Tuesday to protest the continued detention of 50 classmates arrested two weeks ago during anti-civil war demonstrations.

The Federation said at least a half-dozen universities and colleges had agreed to participate. Students of National Chiaotung and National Futan Universities have been on strike since the arm



HUCK DOE (above), former Big Spring high school baseball star, made his debut in the Big Spring Brone lineup Sunday against Ballinger, playing left field. He collected an eighth inning double which drove in one run. (Photo by Jack M.

### Looking 'Em Over

WITH TOMMY HART Things we have heard but cannot verify:

That Joe Langston, who recentsold his third interest in the Big Spring baseball club, has been proffered the managerial post at Ballinger; that a local resident owns one-quarter interest in the Odessa franchise; that the Abilene Blue Sox front office offered a substantial sum of money for Jake McClain, the Big Springers second sacker, but Stasey and Company turned it down.

Lovable, old T. J. A. Robinson field Floyd Geiger's ground ball ball fans in this section - has a but lost it, permitting Bardwell to box seat familiar to all members score from third. Stormy Davis of the local team. Reason: Every Bronc who hits

for the circuit has a dollar bill another home run, catching a waiting for him at that particular spot when he crosses home plate They excusably take a circuitous route to the Big Spring bench to Robinson's philanthropy has be-

come such an institution, his pew is usually pointed out to sight Patience on the part of the local

skipper, Pat Stasey, has again paid dividends.\ Gerry Rodriquez, the Hosses' hard-luc tosser, provided that yesterday. For something like four weeks Roddy could not win a ball game Usually he got battered from pillar to post and went to the show-

ers in the early innings. He com

plained of a sore arm. Stasey and Pat Patterson, the veteran pitcher, recommended lots of work, including leg condition-

Early last week, Gerry showed a return to form, striking out 14 Vernon batters yet was betrayed by fielding misplays and dropped a 13-2 decision. Sunday, he was better than at

any time since his opening game at Midland, when he beat the Indians, 7-1; He doesn't have as much speed as he'd like to have but apparently the arm is coming around. If he continues to show winning form, the Broncs will be prepared to show Midland - or other teams - that they intend to remain in the pennant fight.

The young husky shagging bats for the Cayuses is none other than Floyd 'Sonny' Martin. brother to the hard-hitting Pep-

Sonny is going to be as large as his father, the late Floyd, Sr. He's been encouraged to play baseball from the time he could walk. will probably follow in-Pep's footsteps. The Ballinger team lost a key man recently when Dick Allinder,

sterling backstop, suffered an ankle injury. Wilbur Scoter, h vever, seems to be doing a fairly capable job with the tools of ignorance. Vernon's Dusters have also been plagued by the injury curse. Guen-

ther Luckenback, shortstop, was lost for the season Satnrday night when he suffered a broken

# Moore's Loboes make their debut

in Muny softball league play at 7:30 o'clock this evening, meeting Big Spring Motor at the city park. The Loboes recently assumed Howard County Junior College's commitments in the Muny stand-The Motorists were weakened recently by the loss of Leon Glenn

Bredemeyer but will field a strong offensive nine. This evening's other bout, slated for 9 p.m., finds American Legion playing Big Spring Hardware. The Legionnaires upset the Spartans last time out.

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### Bill Weidner Battles Martin At Pat's Barn

tries to give newcomer Billy Weid- ness. ner of Boston the proper initiation in what is usually referred to 8:30 o'clock, pits Georgie Lopez as the 'main go' at the Big Spring of Tampico, Mexico, against Jack Athletic club this evening.

Whether or not Willie responds decorously to the ritual remains to be seen. The Yankee comes with promise and admirable fighting equipment. He's been able to hold his head up in other grapple circuits and Promoter Patrick O'Dowdy says he'll do allright

Martin boasts a record of two wins in a row since his return here from Florida. He's a leaner, tanner, more stream-lined Martin and would provide a major test for any

### Yesterday's Results

BIG SPRING 11. Ballinger 4 Odessa 21. Sweetwater 6 Midland 4-2, Vernon 1-0 MT-NM LEAGUE
Albuquerque 16. Clovis 6
Borger 20. Amarillo 19
Lubbock 11-17. Pampa 10-2
Lamesa 13. Abilene 3 Port Worth 2. Houston 1
Dallas 10. San Antonic 4
Shreveport 4. Oklahoma City 1
Tulsa 1-7, Beaumont 2-5

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2-5. Philadelphia 5-4
St. Louis at New York (2) ppd., rain
Chicage at Brooklyn. ppd., rain
Cincinnati at Boston (2) ppd., rain Chicago 0-8, Washington 1-3
Detroit 5, Boston 0
New York 2-5, St. Louis 9-4
Cleveland 0-2, Philadelphia 4-0

### The Standings

5	Midland 31 12	.698
đ	BIG SPRING	422
_	Odessa 19 26	.422
	Ballinger 19 27	.380
	Vernon 16 28	.364
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### **Games Today** LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING at Vernon Midland at Odessa Ballinger at Sweetwater

WT-NM LEAGUE Clovis at Albuquer Amarillo at Borger Pampa at Lubbock Lamess at Abliene TEXAS LEAGUE Chicago at Boston — (6-1) vs Barrett (3-3)

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Cincinnsti at Brookirn (night) — Walters (3-2) vs Branca (6-4)
Pittsburgh at New York — Righe (3-5)
vs Koslo (5-2)
Bt. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Munger (4-1) and Brazie (3-3) vs Rowe (7-1) and
Ruphes (0-6) Hughes (0-6) New York at Chicago-Rev

Washington at St. Louis (night)—New-some (2-3) vs Kinder (3-0) Philadelphia at Detroit—Fowler (4-5) vs Trucks (4-4) Boston at Cieveland—Hughson (3-5) vs Black (3-4)

### Major League Leaders

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia 383;
Slaughter, St. Louis. 362.
Home Runs—1°e, New York 15; Milier, Cincinnati 12.
Pitching—Spann. Boston 8-1 .900; Rowe
Philadelphia 7-1 .875.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—DiMassio. New York and Boud-reaux. Cleveland .356.
Home Runs—Keller, New York 12; Wil-llams. Boston 12.
Pitchins—Shea. New York 7-1 .878; Hutchinson, Detroit 5-1 .833. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-adv

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BILLY WEIDNER . . . Tests Martin

should prove a hot rivet for Pap- matches today in the British Wompenheim. Jackson was fairly suc- en's amateur tourney. cessful when he showed here more than a month ago and claims to drove her apponent by 100 yards, have bettered his fighting trim defeated Helen Nimmo of Gullane, since departing this station.

**B'Spring Fems** Odessa Winners

Sam Oneal of Odessa won the Women's West Texas Association golf championship for the second straight year here Sunday afternoon, defeating Mrs. Ted Huestis, also of Odessa, in the finals, 2 and 1. The match was scheduled for 38

The two were tied at the end of the morning 18. Each shot a 76. Mrs. Oneal grabbed the lead with par four on the 22nd and never lost it thereafter. For 35 holes, Mrs. Oneal had a 135, nine strokes over par figures. Mrs. Huestis had

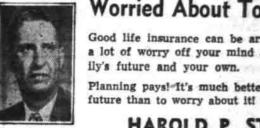
Mrs. Mary Ruth Robertson, Big Spring, won the first flight championship by turning back Mrs. Lucille Morris of Fort Worth in the finals, 7-6,

Mrs. E. B. Dozier of Big Spring, mother of Mrs. Robertson, won the nine-hole flight finals by edging Mrs. Payton Anderson Midland, two up.

### **Babe Zaharias** Wins Easily, 6-5

GULLANE, Scotland, June 9. (A) All three US contenders for the only major British golf crown not now held by an American - Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Helen Sigel of Philadelphia and Ruth Woodward of Fall River, Mass. - won their first round

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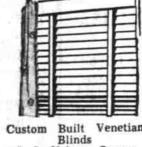
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TWO room unfurnished house across from Airport; Apply Ranch Inn Cafe. Phone 9577. 68-Business Property FOR LEASE. 50x75 foot warehouse in brick building coment floor, two entrances, one at ground level that trucks and cars may enter, one at loading level. Apply Big Spring Locker Company or call 153. Marvin Sewell.

> Good 5-room frame house on paved WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2- or 3-room furnished spartment or small house. close in: for 2 working men: permanent. Phone 9599. J. P. Reynolds. WANTED: 2- or 3-room furnished apartment; couple only. Phone 1163 WANT to rent two bedroom house or apartment furnished or unfur-nished by railroad man, wife and two children. Permanent residents two children. Permanent residents and can furnish references. Write Ross Borett. 503 E. Ava. B. Sweet-dater. Texas.

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81-Lots and Acreage

80—Houses For Sale

New 8-room and bath, financed with GI Loan, payable \$43,33 per month. You can buy the owner's equity reasonable. Call for inspection. New 4-room and bath will be financed in few days, \$5,500; can sell tabed in few days, \$5,500; can sell tabed in few will only need possession at once; special bargain, \$15,00 per acre cash. New 4-room and bath will be finished in few days, \$5.500: can sell on GI Loan. You will only need repairs, royalty reserved. Give need repairs, royalty reserved. 4-room and bath on north size. Fries \$3.000.

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HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6- to 9-h. p. engine: one air compressor with tank: for quick sale. 12. Extra good buy. good going business. near High School. with living quarters on corner lot 13. Good 6-room house on Johnson for sale at a bargain; a few lavalories. See D. J. Kinard. 908 E. 14th. St. close in. priced very reasonable. Have several small places to be moved. Also have some good resident ance monthly, if sold before with 60 ft. extension cord; Lawrence with 60 ft. exten 1009 E. 3rd

Five acres in Clyde, close in highway four room rock house, o chicken house good well, near good Grehard of grapes, berries

1. Seven room home with 2 acre-land outside city limits; water, lights and gas, this is a sood home. 2. Six room house, very modern with 2 lots in Southeast part of town. 4. Very good 3-bedroom home: mo-dern with garage; near High School. This place is priced very reasonable, a good home. 5. Three bedroom home, east on Scurry, good location and 6 Five-room modern home: close intwith double garage: 3-room apartment, lot 75x140 feet.
7. Real nice four-room home, just complete, modern throughout, in Washington Piace; priced to sell.
8. Corner lot on Johnson St. 8550.
9. 5 extra good lots: east front on Greek. Ideal for any kind of business.

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10. Two extra good corner lots in
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11. Good paying business near High
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will give good terms or trade for
a good farm. Has living quarters
with bath: a real money-maker.

12. Tourist court, 5 unfurnished cabins. grocery store. 200 ft. frontage
on Highway 80.

13. Plenty of good lots outside city
limits. \$150 up. Also I business lots
facing highway 80 with small frame
building. Will sell worth the money.

14. Four room home. 2 lots outside
city limits. Water, lights and gas.

15. Three lots on corner; east front,
adjoining Hospital site on Gress St.

17. Business building on Highway 50;

4-room living quarters; large bath;
very modern; business building.

24x68. 36x100 payking space; 2 lots
100x140 on corner; priced to sell. 100x140 on corner; priced to sell.

18. 8 room duplex, four rooms, ball and bath on each side; modern throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Hospital site, lot 60x140; double marage; sand front; on pawed street; one side completely furnished; priced to sell.

19. EIGHT room duplex, four rooms on each side with bath; year modern; 19. KIGHT room duplex, four rooms on each side with bath: very modern; Hardwood floors throughout close to; double garage: small down payment will handle. This is a good buy.

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

21. Cafe and fixtures including building on corner lot. 42 ½ x110; 2-room living quarters, \$1000.

22. 80 sarters, \$2000.

23. Two modern home with water, lights and butane sas; well improved: \$5.500, or will trade for a good duplex in town.

23. Two corner lots on Washington. 23. Two corner lots on Washington Blvd.: ideal for your home, priced reasonable.

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Phone 1538

TWO five room houses, close in on Johnson, good property; good income: irrigated farm of 160 acres in New Mexico improved, plenty water, will take good home in Big Spring in on this property.

Good six room house in South part of town: double garage with apartment above; good property, good condition, \$7.500.

Two duplexes, well located, good property. Two duplexes, well located, soos property
Half section farm, good land, all in cultivation, not far out, ask about this, if you want a good farm.
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West 3rd

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Will take \$2250 if sold in next few
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### SHROYER

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WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP)-Send out the word to all the boys who will play in the National Open golf tournament starting in St. Louis Thursday: Lloyd Mangrum is ready.

Mangrum won the title last year, yet recently the talk has been mostly of Ben Hogan, Jimmy De-maret or Bobby Locke, the putting wonder from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mangrum proved yesterday that it would be wise not to count the champ out until the final putt is sunk in St. Louis.

For the 34-year-old Chicago pro shot a nifty 66 to wind up with a 269 and the \$2,000 first place check in the National Capital Open. That 269 was 19 strokes under par.

Mangrum's winning ways are He just kept getting better and better while most of the others especially Sam Snead - got worse and worse.

Mangrum had a 66 Saturday, the best of the day. His 66 yesterday was tied by Spik Alexander of Lexington, N.C., as the day's best. Alexander and Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., wound up in second place with 272's. A stroke back, in a four-way tie, Sam Snead, who was Saturday

noon had a three stroke lead on the field. Snead's performance was just the opposite of Mangrum's. He be-gan 66-65 and then cooled off to gan 66-65 and then cooled 73-69 Saturday and Sunday.

With Snead were Locke, George Payton of Hampton, Va., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa. Futurity note: Keep an eye on ayton. He's only 23 years old, and he's been a pro for a only a couple of months. His drives aren't so long, but he can pitch and putt with the best of them.

### **Shell Production Becomes Factor** In May's Trial

WASHINGTON, June 9. (A)-An argument over the extent of the war department's eight-inch shell production program in 1945 featured the May - Garsson war bribe case today as the federal court trial entered its eighth week. The question of how urgent the army's need for the shells was tak en has become a prime issue at the trial of ex-congressman An-

and munitions-makers Henry and Murray Garsson. The government contends May 72-year-old Kentucky Democrat, took \$55,000 in wartime bribes from the Garssons for favors obtained for the \$70,000,000 string of

drew J. May, wartime chairman of the House military committee.

Garsson war firms. Both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Marshall have testified at the trial that the great need for the eight-inch type artillery shells was in 1944 and that sharp production cutbacks were in progress in 1945.

However, May contended in his testimony that he protested to war department officials an eight-inch shell production cutback at a Garsson firm in May, 1945, because Eisenhower at about that time was "screaming for more shells."

#### Shippers Favor Rate Agreements For Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 9. (AP) Senator Reed (R-Kas) claimed today that 1,000 shippers' organizations are urging enactment of his revised version of the Bulwinkle railroad bill.

"I have never known any piece of transportation legislation that had such universal support of the shippers as this bill has," Reed told reporters prior to opening Senate debate on the measure, It would exempt railroads and

other common carriers from prosecution under the anti-trust laws for entering into rate-mak ing agreements if the agreements Susie Exiled had the approval of the Interstate Commedce Commission,

### **Great Mystery**

LAWRENCE, N.Y., June 9. (P) Julius Brickner reported to police that \$4,045 worth of jewelry and some bonds were missing from his Long Island home. He said he wasn't sure whether burglars had broken into his wall safe - because they took it with them.

#### Swap Solves House Problem For Vacation

POLK, Nebr., June 9. (P)- Arrangement of vacation housing accommodations was a simple direct swap for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steelquist of Polk, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson of Caldwell, Idaho.

The Steelquists are vacationing in Caldwell and living in the Anderson home. The Andersons are on vacation here and living in the Steelquist home. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Steel-

quist are sisters.

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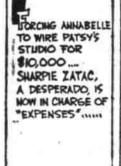
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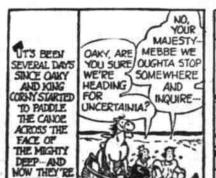












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### **Recruiters Called** For Parley Here

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US Army recruiting sergeants of five West Texas cities have been summoned to an orientation conference which will be conducted in the Big Spring sub-station

# **Busy Meeting** Ahead Tuesday

City commissioners face a busy schedule Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. when they hold their first regular meet-

First on the agenda is a public hearing on the budget for the fiscal year which statred April 1.

not provoked any inquiries. planning ordinance. This measure music and less theater." has been drawn up following hearings by a zoning and planning commission, which made some alterations in the engineers reports, and hearing by the commission on the zoning and planning commission recommended plan. The city fathers made some alterations on the basis of their hearing, includ- and Niles, O., and Farrell, Grove ing a proposal that operators of City, and Mercer, Pa. establishments be allowed to rebuild or improve regardless of lo-

Presentation of an ordinance prohibiting truck traffic on certain area in Minnesot, the Dakotas, residential streets. This is an outnorthern Iowa and Nebraska and growth of several petitions by Washington Boulevard residents.

ment landing facilities at the municipal air port. Also, formal notice to the commission that the airport buildings had been turned over to to Wisconsin, Michigan and norththe city, but that other bembardier ern Illinois Tuesday. school structures are not yet transferred by the War Assets Admin-

### Markets

port WORTH. June 9. (AP)—Cattle
7.200: calves 2.400: market uneven: medium to sood steers and yearlinss 18.0023.25: good fat cows 18.50-18.35: common to medium calves 1900-23.50: good and choice fat calves 1900-23.50: stocker steers and yearlinss 18.00-20.75: stocker steers and yearlinss 18.00-20.75: stocker calves mostly 18.00-21.75: few to 22.50: stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

Ross 1.100: fully active and steady: top 24.75 paid for most good and choice butchers weighing 180-300 lb: good and choice stocker stocker is tooked and choice spring lambs 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 28.000: few sales spring lambs strong to 50 higher medium to choice spring lambs 20.00-25.50: latter price few all-time high here: good and choice shorn lambs to shippers 18.50-20.00: medium to good shorn swes 6.78-8.00.

COTTON

PORT WORTH. June 9. (AP)—Cattle
Missouri and southern Illinois to-day, the weather bureau said.

Oil Completions

Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN. June 9. (AP) — The Railroad Commission today reported the completion of 98 oil wells in Texas last week, bringing the year's total to 2,265 leading last year's figure for the same date by 247.

There were 14 gas well comple-Missouri and southern Illinois to-

ing the year's total to 2,265 lead-

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 9. (AF)—Cotton futures were firm today, dominated by heavy evening-up operations in the July 1. 1947, delivery, anticipating first notice day June 24. One leading spot firm was estimated to have sold around 28,000 bales of the July delivery, part of which was replaced with purchases of October position, Mills were fair buyers of nearby months against textiles sales. Gains in the new crop deliveries were limited reflecting favorable private erop reports and news that India ha temporarily lifted all restrictions on cotton exports until August 31.

Summer Courses

Big Spring High school summer enrollment for the eighth grade and high school totals 72, students are limited. There have been 1003 wildcat oil announced Monday.

There were 14 gas well completions for the week, totalling 248 big Spring High school summer for the eighth grade and high school totals 72, students are limited. There have been 1003 wildcat oil announced Monday.

Miss Amerson, who is also teaching the eighth grade and mathematics courses, is assisted by Elouise Haley. English Zaida Brown, was extended to have sold around 28,000 bales of the July delivery, part of which was replaced with purchases of October position, Mills were fair buyers of nearby months against textiles sales. Gains in the wildcat gas wells drilled and news that India ha temporarily lifted all restrictions on cotton exports until and news that India ha temporarily lifted all restrictions on cotton exports until and news that India ha temporarily lifted all restrictions on cotton exports until and the provided the comparation of the year, lagging last year's part of the year, lagging last year's provided to the year, lagging last year's provided to the year, lagging last year's part of the year, lagging last year's provided to the year, lagging

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. June 9. (AP)—The stock
market followed a narrow course today
with no apparent direction.

The ticker tape halted frequently aft.
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Total average calendar day oil
allowable as of June 7 was 2.438.
937 barrels, 8,901 barrels above
the allowable a week earlier.

Pleads Guilty To
Driving Charge ing moderate improvement. Near minded, price changes were well mixed and generally limited to fractions.

Commission houses reported customer held to a suttious attitude while the outcome of tax reduction and labor legis-**Public Records** 

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### LOBBYISTS BUSY AT SOCIAL AFFAIRS, SOLON COMPLAINS

WASHINGTON, June 9. (49) - | Senator added, "coincidence alone Senator Cain (R-Wash) said today cannot account for congressional that while 788 full time lobbyists leaders being invited to the same that while 788 full time lobbyists party with special-cause propontive from the Southwestern Area are registered with Congress ents—and old timers tell me there Red Cross office of St. Louis, was "there is probably more lobbying also is a sharp falling off of invi- to take personal charge of the going on in nearby country clubs tations to once influential memthan in the corridors of the capi- bers of the minority party."

Other items due to come up are: Is the social lobby—the plethora were in power in Congress. Third and final reading on the of elaborate cocktail and dinner Cain said the registered lobby- was to be launched at 2 p.m. and city's propsed senitary ordinance parties, sports, junkets and relatists are concerned with 'practical continue for two hours. The Senfor tourist courts and trailer ed activities that provide enter- ly anything you can dream up." ior life saving class was to begin camps. To date, this measure has tainment," Cain said in a state- He added that they flood Sena- at 6:30 and continue until 9:30 ment. "It is mostly talk and near- tors' offices with so much propa- o'clock. First reading of the zoning and ly all political in a town of little ganda that it is a major job "to

slowly eastward bringing showers

Heavy rains were falling in New

England and the Rocky Mountain

area, as temperatures in the lower

midwest climbed to the highest of

the season. The mercury was ex-

pected to hit the 90's in Kansas.

There were 14 gas well comple-

gory drilled during the compara-

NEW CARS
Dr. L. R. McIntire. Kaiser sedan.
A. D. Webb. Ford sedan coupe
Billy Jack Rose. Cushman scooter
C. T. Devaney, Kaiser sedan.
Howard Brown Rodeo assn., Ford truck
H. E Meador, Nash sedan
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TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's,-adv.

"Here is an intangible manithe Democrats aren't getting as cipal natatorium. Lucey arrived festation of the political lobby—it many free meals as when they at noon today.

evaluate this material for what it the beginners' class this morning. "Obviously," the freshman is worth."

#### Two Stolen Cars Are Recovered

Recovery of two cars stolen Saturday evening was reported Mon-

day by city police. One was a two and a half ton Chevrolet truck missed by the About 100 rural residents were Westex Oil company. It was found left homeless at Warren. abandoned on a rural road near Rains continued over a wide Ackerly.

The other was a 1939 Ford coach lost by B. D. Griffith, Forthe US Weather Bureau said pre- san, from its downtown parking Reports on contracts regarding cipitation in that area would con- place. It was discovered a short a CAB proposal to install instru- tinue for the next two days. The time later by police at 801 Landisturbance was expected to move caster.

### Claimed By Death

BROCKTON, Mass., June 9. (A) Dial. S. Heath Rich, 90, president and managing editor of the Brockton Akard, 22, of Memphis, Tex. He Daily Evening Enterprise, died was serving a jail term for passyesterday at his home.

editor of the paper since he help- p.m. last night and took Sheriff ed start it 67 years ago, became Dick Wait's car and a revolver. president of the corporation when his partner, Albert H. Fuller, died Bonham and Honey Grove, and in 1926.

AUSTIN, June 9. (P) - The attended schools in Nantucket, to drive to Honey Grove where Railroad Commission today re- Mass., and worked on papers in he robbed him of \$6. Lowrey noported the completion of 98 oil Nantucket, Boston, Providence, R. wells in Texas last week, bring- L, and Cincinnati, O.

#### ing last year's figure for the 72 Enrolled For Summer Courses

mathematics; Lorena Huggins, his-

Arlene Harold Roberts entered voted by the Republican Cona plea of guilty in county court Mon- gress.

tracks near here.

ants said.

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### Life Saving And **Swimming Classes Get Under Way**

Robert H. Lucey, a representaafternoon classes of the ARC swim-In plain language that means ming and life saving classes, which

A course in Junior life saving

Some 35 youngsters enrolled in which will be held every day this

week beginning at 9:30 a.m. An instructor's course open to persons 17 years of age and above who have passed their Senior life

saving course will be held in the evenings starting next Monday. No charge is made for any of the instruction. Enrollees need pay only the usual swimming fees.

PARIS, June 9. (P) A trusty who escaped from the Bonham jail, stole the sheriff's car and lat-Aged Newspaperman er robbed a teen-age boy from Dodd City, was captured early today by officers who followed a faint trail through dew damp grass near

The trusty was John Weldon ing worthless checks. He walked Rich, who had been managing out of the Bonham jail about 11

He wrecked 'the car between flagged down Junior Lowrey of A native of Rochester, N. Y., he Dodd City, forcing him at gunpoint tified officers

Sheriff Wait, accmpanied by Highway Patrolman Ross Kemp of Paris, went to Dial where Akard was known to have relatives. They watched the home for hours but saw no sign of him. Then they Big Spring High school summer found a faint trail through dew enrollment for the eighth grade on the grass, and followed it into nearby woods where they found Akard asleep.

He was arrested and returned to the Bonham jail.

day after a two-day reunion with address criticizing the budget cuts

edo while Miss Dude Barton, replegs severed, funeral home attend- Flomot, Tex., is the show's 1947 champion cowgirl.

Miss Barton won a \$150 saddle and a \$600 Hobbs trailer in the chase downtown Saturday evening competition which began Thursday and ended last night. She won the saddle in a cowgirl sponsor contest and the trailer in a cutting horse contest. Other cowgirl sponsor winners

ond: Jessie Myers, Hamlin, third: turned west and scraped another Miss Jewel Lutich, El Paso, machine, As the fugitive car cut fourth: Earlene Jeffreys, Big back north on Scurry, the fender Spring, fifth,

### **British Policemen** Kidnaped By Jews

JERUSALEM, June 9. (P) - A ly confirmed.

The 12 entered the pool and orwith us." One resisted and was into the water.

five members of the underground when these impurities back up, trouble organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, accused in connection with the kidneys and bladder a good flushing out by taking Dr Kilmer's Swamp Root. It works on the kidneys to flush them out increasing the flow of urine to help rethat Irgun had threatened re- lieve that excess acidity and ease the prisals "when danger of death burning sensation when you pass water sentences against our soldiers is makes you get up nights. in sight."

Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barnett.



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Mess Kit	2.75
Flashlights	1.75
Batteries	10e
*Scout Toilet Kit	1.50





Official Girl Scout Headquarters

### FACES TRIPLE CHARGES AFTER A WILD, CAR-SMASHING CHASE

Julian M. Munoz faced charges mitted he had been the driver of The man was found with both resenting the Cross-6 ranch at Monday of hit and run, resisting the fleeing car. There were no inarrests and driving without opera- juries. tors' license as the result of a wild

Police Chief Pete Greene said that a car was sideswiped as a machine drove between a police patrol car and another automobile at 2nd and Main at 8 p.m. and ran a red light. Patrolmen Curtis Crittenden and Howard Shaffer gave chase as the car dashed through Nancy Binford, Amarillo, sec- another light at 3rd and Main. of a third car was battered. Police closed in and the bumper of the patrol car snagged the other as it attempted to turn at 1st and

As the machine rolled over three times, the patrol car was pulled British police sergeant and a free without damage. The officers British police constable were kid- took Santiago Munoz, a passenger naped from a swimming pool at into custody but the driver fled. Ramat Gan near Tel Aviv tonight Greene said that Julian Munoz by 12 armed Jews, it was official- came to the jail to visit his friend Sunday and, upon questioning, ad-

#### dered the policemen to "come FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS THIS DOCTOR'S WAY

struck on the head. A woman was . Backache loss of the old pep, getting up injured by a small bomb tossed nights, and headache are often caused by tion due to excess acid in the urine. Authorities associated the kid-naping with the Jerusalem trial of moving impurities from the blood And So if you have these troubles, give your

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