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Liquor Control Bill Defended By Its Author

Local Option Cited As Only One Provision

AUSTIN, June 10. (AP)-Rep. Augustine Celays of Brownsville today named 96 counties which he said can not have wet cities or precincts until they approve legal alcoholic sales on a coun-

ty-wide basis. The new legislative measure which permits local liquor option in incorporated cities or precincts in a dry county does not apply to any county in the state which was dry when state repeal went into effect and has never subsequently voted itself wet.

The constitution provides that such counties which have never been voted wet can be so voted only on a county-wide basis.

Celaya said 96 counties have been dry from 30 to 80 years and "it is highly unlikely they will ever vote wet on a county-wide basis to permit them to take advantage of provisions of the proposed law. Celaya's bill, originally designed solely to strengthen state liquor control laws, was amended in

the Senate to include the local option in dry territories provision. Approved in the House after considerable opposition, the measure is now on Gov. Beauford H. Jester's desk. The governor said vesterday he was receiving more nail on this bill than he received on the teachers pay bills during the

recent legislative session. Celaya said today that opponents of the bill are overlooking its real value.

"Opponents of the bill are making misleading statements about its provisions by trying to stress the wet and dry issue rather than the law enforcements merits," the Brownsville legislator said in a

He said that the bill does these things to help strengthen the present liquor control act:

store permits on conviction of permittee of a felony. 2. Permits cancellation of package store permits when breach of the peace occurs on or near prem-

ises due to negligence of permit 3. Forbids sale or delivery of liquor during any permit suspen-

More definitely defines "ale," which will aid in tax stamp

5. Forbids employment of minors by local and general distribu-

6. Forbids local and general distributors to sell to minors.

7. Forbids consumption of any alcoholic beverages by minors on any licensed premise. Gives the state liquor control

act administrator authority to deny package store permits to applieants or at locations that are undesirable, this being new authority and similar to that which a county judge now has on beer applica-

WASHINGTON, June 10. (49- make three small rural schools

The federal court jury deliber- and when any additional approated only 20 minutes before re- priation of any size would have turning the verdict, which carries forced the state into deficit spenda maximum penalty of a \$1,000 ing or leave it without funds for fine and four months to a year must expenses.

imprisonment. Judge Alexander Holtzoff set Arrests Made In June 27 for sentencing.

Eisler was indicted on contempt charges for allegedly refusing to be sworn in for testimony before the House Committee on Un- Italian police, aided by British ag-American Activities. He contend- ents, arrested 12 persons in the ed the committee refused to let harbor and slum areas here today him read a prepared statement in a reported search for suspects before administerin gthe oath.

French Railroads Still Strike-Bound

Jewish displaced persons camps PARIS, June 10. (P)-Union leaders refused again today to or- here and at nearby Bogliasco, in der the 700,000 striking workers of what one source said was an atthe Socialized French Rairoads tempt to thwart a suspected emback to work. The deadlock re- barkation of Jewish refugees for Palestine.

mained complete. Premier Paul Ramadier was reported by some sources to be con- Tax Evasion Drive sidering a state of siege. He wrote the powerful, Communist-domi- Bringing In Funds nated General Confederation of WASHINGTON, June 10. (49) Labor asking it to state its posi- The Treasury's drive against tax tion regarding the five-day rail evaders is now bringing in \$180,strike and the spreading shutdown 000,000 a month extra revenue of gas and electric plants.

SMALL FIRE DAMAGE

000,000. Small damage resulted at the G. W. Hall home at 1606 Scurry tax evasion cases are under inof meeting the increased cost of 600), and street paving (\$10,000 leaneous \$6,930. a disconnected stove connection ignited. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker ing applied to numbers of persons nited. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker ing applied to numbers of persons growing city, without, at the same sinking fund demands. \$65,000 aries and wages, or a total of \$236.said flames were brought under suspected of black marketing acsontrol quickly.

MARSHALL FAVORS 'U. S. OF EUROPE'

WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-Secretary of State Marshall has expressed general approval of a resolution to put Congress on record as favoring creation of a United States of Europe within the framework of the United Nations.

"Of course the United States wants a Europe which is not divided against itself, a Europe which is better than that it replaces," Marshall said. "Only as we can inspire hope of that can we expect men to endure what must be endured and make the great efforts which must be made if wars are to be avoided and civilization is to survive in Europe.

"But we should make clear that it is not our purpose to impose upon the peoples of Europe any particular form of political or economic association. The future organization of Europe must be determined by the peoples of Europe."

Marshall wrote Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in response to a request for his views on the resolution sponsored by Senators Fulbright (D-Ark) and Thomas (D-Utah).

A similar resolution has been introduced in the House by Rep. Boggs (D-La).

Call For Probe Of Occupation Money

WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)-Three Republican Senators called today for a full-scale investigation into reports that the United States has redeemed millions of dollars worth of German occupation money printed by Russian authorities.

The three lawmakers-Bridges of New Hampshire, Ferguson of Michigan and Knowland of California-told a reporter in separate in-

REPLACES BRADEN-Norman

by President Truman to be

tant secretary of state to

AUSTIN, June 10. (A)-A bill

which would have provided an ad-

ditional \$1,000,000 rural school aid

on last year's budget was vetoed

by Gov. Beauford H. Jester today.

It was Jester's fourth veto of

The \$1,000,000 outlay had been

provided in the bill by an amend-

ment tacked on in the Senate

which would have taken the re-

The bill as originally passed in

the House had been intended to

among rural aid schools.

'Murder By Mail'

GENOA, Italy, June 10. (P) -

involved in the "Murder by Mail"

plot in which several prominent

Britons received 'letter bombs"

Italian and British authorities

and officials said today they hop-

ed to boost that to more than \$200 .-

Thousands of suspected income

from Italy last week.

terviews that they understand the plates to print the German marks were given to the Russians by American officials.

Among other uses for the occupation money was to pay allied

Earlier reports have said that the Russian soldiers - drawing paid fabulous black market prices decide they did not work against to American GI's for such items the Nazis, Szabadsag said, were as wrist watches and trinkets.

occupation marks into dollars. American authorities resorted to the Smallholder Party's political several methods for discouraging committee. the marks-to-dollars conversion.

A War Department statement that the loss to the treasury on these black market dealings might that the army has accumulated a surplus of German currency.

"The present holdings do not, plated expenditures," the statement said, adding:

for the information of the appropriate committees of Congress." No such report has come to light

on Capitol Hill. Bridges, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said 'my information is that between \$400,000,000 and \$900,000,000 Kidnaped Britons is being redeemed with American Are Released

dollars. "I have been told that this re-

Ferguson, a member of the pared to search that Jewish colto this," he added. Senate's special war investigating ony. committee, said he had been un-

partment or the treasury." to print this invasion money were city of Tel Aviv. maining rural aid equalization turned over to the Russians," Ferfunds this year and divided them guson said, "but we have not been as scheduled. able to learn how much money was made, how it was distributed ing the area since the two were and how much is to be redeemed."

was convicted today of contempt of congress. Discovery of the \$1,000,000 provision in the bill came after all state funds had

FORSAN, June 10. (P)-L. W. Longshore, ranching west of Forsan, topped the Fort Worth market Tuesday with a truckload of crossbred Suffolk - Rambouillet lambs. He did not receive his weights but estimated that the pounds. They brought \$25.75 cwt.

across the board. were born in February and have the yard. made rapid progress.

In Hungary

High Officials' Status Coming **Under Scrutiny**

LONDON, June 10. (AP) Dispatches from Budapest suggested today that the communist - dominated Hungarian government was widening its purge against dissident elements on several

The Communist newspaper Szapadsag said the "resistance certificates" of nearly 200 persons, including government and church officials, would be reviewed by a special committee under the

prime minister's office. Among those facing loss of these certificates—which indicate that the holders opposed the Germans during the war-were Dezo Sulyok, head of the Freedom Party whose newspaper recently was banned;

BUDAPEST, June 10. (P)-A leading Hungarian communist said today that a letter had been found from Dean Acheson, former U.S. under secretary of state, "promising support" to former Premier Ferenc Nagy, whom the communists have accused of plotting to overthrow the republic.

Assembly Speaker Bela Varga, a member of the Smallhoders Party; and Josef Cardinal Minszenty, Roman Catholic primate of

Hungary. Others facing possible loss of their lands if the committee should Lajos Shvoy, Catholic bishop of The GI's, in turn, converted the Sekesferervar; Count Geza Teleki, former minister of education; The trade became so brisk that and Bela Pedanyi-Gulyas, head of

At the same time, the Hungar-Finally a script system was de- ian People's Court announced that vised to replace the occupation 43 "intellectuals"-including doctors, lawyers and professors would go on trial late this month

\$500,000.000, acknowledged The newspaper Vilag said Albert ner for vitamin C research, had miners protesting labor legislation point. however, exceed future contem- scientists from the Hungarian Academy of Science on the ground

they were "reactionaries." quisition and disposal of these the minister of justice, as saying the idleness they termed "unau-ditions, despite the promise of colding is presently being prepared that a new election law was being written to govern the national election "scheduled for the first half of September" under which "enemies" of the state, and their relatives, would be disfranchised.

JERUSALEM, June 10. (AP) Two British officers kidnaped yeshidden deficit and some Senate terday by extremists were found committee certainly must look in-

government announcement able 'to get all the facts regard- said the two men walked toward ing this from either the war de- the British troops after the cordon had been thrown around the col-"We did learn that the plates ony, which is near the all-Jewish

The search of the area went on Military patrols had been scour-

seized at a crowded swimming

pool at Ramat Gan. Nagana, a moderate Jewish underground organization, publicly appealed to Palestine Jewry to help in tracing the victims.

Three Children **Burned To Death** SAN ANTONIO, June 10. (AP)-

Three children were burned to south San Antonio. lambs would average around 70 Mrs. Julio Carillo, were Tony, 10 diseases. months; Julio Jr., 3, and Lupe

two and a half years old.

An inquest was to be held.

Anti-Communist Purge Underway Truman In Canada As 'Good Neighbor'



ROOFTOP RESCUE IN FLOOD—An elderly man and his companion await rescue by a motor boat crew from a porch roof in south Quincy, Ill.,—a section flooded by a break in a Mississippi River levee. (AP Wirephoto).

More Miners Quitting Jobs

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 10. (AP) recommended the expulsion of 12 before Congress spread to 22 mines Vilag also quoted Istvan Ries, cials pondered their strategy in souri still faced serious flood con-

thorized." The stoppages were scattered bituminous section - Fayette, volunteers aiding the homeless. Greene and Washington.

H. C. Frick Coke Co., employing have been evacuated. production of 5,600 tons.

Mine of the Frick Company which stores were flooded. employs 1.800 miners and has a At Canton, Mo., 30 miles upto 7,000 tons in output.

open market.

The US Steel Corp., one of the each 24 hours at the Clairton Cok- evacuated. ing Works, which supplies 80 per

stroyed a two-room dwelling in square miles of this city today in Quincy. an efort to get rid of files and The victims, children of Mr. and mosquitoes which cause summer

PARADE OPENS RODEO GLADEWATER, June 10. (AP)nearly 200 in the lot and that he planned to send another truckload to market immediately. The lambs she left the children playing in the streets of this East Texas city to market immediately. The lambs she left the children playing in the streets of this East Texas city today to open Gladewater's tenth

annual round-up rodeo.

Floods Believed To Be Past Peak

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 10. (P)-Floodwaters pouring into the Mississippi river, which already have made more than 20,000 homeless and have inundated nearly 50,000 acres of farm land, in eastern Mis--Work stoppages among soft coal souri and west-central Illinois, appeared today to have reached a high

Rivermen and U.S. engineers expressed belief that only further he asked. employing 14,800 men tday as rains could aggravate the situation, but they also said that several

commerce at noon.

Worth, has been invited to partici-

It also confirmed, without op-

Truman Appointees

Get Confirmation

bassador to the Philippines.

AUSTIN. June 10. (A)- Gov.

AFL-United Mine Workers offi- river towns in Illinois and Mis-

US Army engineers and the Coast Guard had every available through the three counties that worker on the job in the flood area comprise the heart of an extreme- and the American Red Cross had ly rich southwestern Pennsylvania 50 staff workers and about 600

Water was eight to ten feet deep for a crowd of 1,000 or more for a Two mines voted to resume work in the village of Alexandria. Mo., 4-H boys and girls rally Wednes- the platform, after being idle over the weekend. near the Iowa line, the result of a day at the city park. They were the Gates mine of the levee break, and all residents

400, and the Kyle Mine of the In Hannibal, a city of 20,000, the same company employing 600. water covered nine blocks of the They account for a combined daily town's main street. Four thousand residents of South Hannibal Among the closed mines was the were partially isolated. No buses activities that start at 9:30 a. m. Mounted Police who drew up in world's largest, the famed Robena were operating and at least a dozen

normal daily production of 10,000 stream, the river had reached a tons. Some of the other larger pits stage of 19.92 feet, an all time affected range from 2,000 tons high. Although half of the town is under water and a third of the Without exception, all of the 2,2000 residents are homeless, relarger mines are "captive" pits- lief work was reported well in those mines whose production goes hand. No trains or buses are opto stel plants and never sees the erating out of the town and only one highway is open.

A river land district levee, two steelmakers involved, reported it miles north fo Louisiana, broke was losing 25,000 tons of coal daily, yesterday, flooding 3,000 acres. 5,000 tons short of the total used Sixty families in Louisiana were

At Quincy, Ill., where the Misscent of the coke used by the com- issippi reached a record stage 23.6 pany's Pittsburgh district plants. feet, railroad yards on the waterfront were flooded, but the town itself, situated on a bluff, was not HARLINGEN, June 10. (P)- A endangered. Several persons were death here today when fire de- "bug blitz" is planned over nine forced to evacuate homes in South

Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, June 10. (AP) President Truman's plan to merge the Greek Aid Program. all the government's loosely-knit housing activities into a single position, these other nominations: housing and home finance agengress today.

The House Expenditures Com- grams. mittee voted 11 to 3 to recommend that congress block it. This career diplomat, to be assistant day. can be done by House and Senate secretary of state succeeding Spruvoting a resolution of disapproval. lille Braden. They must act within 60 days

It was one of a growing series of differences between the president and the Republican-dominated national legislature. Congress has sent him tax reduction and la- far east, meeting in Shanghal bor legislation out of line with his June 16. expressed views. Republican leaders are turning thumbs down on GAS BILL SIGNED another of his plans for shifting

High Officials Welcome Him At The Border

Will Address Parliament Wednesday

Aboard President Truman's Special Train Enroute To Ottawa, June 10. (AP)-President Truman crossed the northern border today on his good will mission to Canada.

L. S. St. Laurent, secretary of state for external affairs, and other notables, extended an official welcome as the United States Chief Executive arrived at Rouses Point, N.Y., at 9:20 a.m., aboard an 11-car special train.

St. Laurent was accompanied by Ray Atherton, United States ambassador; W. H. Measures, chief of protocol for Canada; and three honorary aides-decamp to the President, Commodore F. L. Houghton of the Royal Canadian Navy; Brig. S. F. Clark of the Canadian Army and Air Commodore D. M. Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They boarded the train for the trip on to Ottawa. The Governor General and Lady Alexander and Prime Minister W.

coming party for President Truman in Ottawa. The President, smiling, came out on the rear platform of his private car when the train came to a halt about 600 yards from the Canadian

L. MacKenzie King head the web

A microphone was held up by "Will you say hello to Canada?"

Speaking into the microphone, the President, said: "I'm saying hello to Canada

right now. I'm very, very happy Some one called for Mrs. Truman. The President explained that she did not plan to come out on the platform, but finally he

persuaded her to. "Hey, is Margaret there?" asked Prospects were good Tuesday a small boy. The Presiden't daughter, smil-

ing, too, joined her parents on Laurent told the President as In addition to all club memhe boarded Mr. Truman's private

bers, their parents, businessmen, Car, "I extend you a warm welagents in surrounding counties, come to Canada. breeders of club stock and others The President, at the behest of interested in 4-H club work have photographers, shook hands with been invited to participate in one of the four Royal Canadian

and continue to 4:30 p. m. There front of his car. He took his wife and daughter will be a barbecue served by the sponsoring junior chamber of along for a three-day visit in Ottawa where he wil address the More than three score club Canadian Parliament at 11:45 a.m. calves are to be on display and (Eastern Daylight Time) tomor-

there will be demonstrations of a row. The United States Chief Execuspraying machine, hoof trimming, vaccination, testing of a weighing he boarded this 11-car special train in Washington last night.

machine, and discussions on native greases and wool samples. He left until after his return to Girl club members will pres-Washington Friday a decision on ent garments they have made in a four-billion dollar tax reduction a style show shortly before lunch- and new curbs for labor unions. Bills embodying these changes Lloyd Wooten, president of the were sent up to the White House JayCees, is in charge of general by a Republican-controlled Con-

arrangements and Durward Lew- gress last week. ter, county agent, will supervise He concentrated instead on the demonstrations with aid of plans to set another example to the adult members of the 4-H com- world of how the peoples of the mittee. The Soil Conservation western hemisphere live together Service will direct the grass iden- in peace and harmony, negotiating

tification. John Burns, head of the differences if any arise. Southwestern Exposition at Fort Mexico in March set a pattern for this visit to the northern neighbor of the United States. Mr. Truman hopes to work in a visit to South America before the

end of the year. WASHINGTON, June 10. (P)- Mongolians Invade The Senate confirmed today Presi-

dent Truman's nomination of NANKING, June 10. (AP)-The official Central News Agency to-Richard F. Allen, vice president day said government military cy" suffered a set-back in con- of the American Red Cross, to be sources confirmed reports that field director of foreign relief pro- Outer Mongolian troops, supported by four Soviet warplanes, in-Norman Armour of New Jersey, vaded Sinkiang Province Thurs-

> The agency said the Mongoly had penetrated to a depth of more Emmett O'Neal, former Ken- than 200 miles and now were fight-

The official report followed Monnett B. Davis, American closely a similar report by semiconsul general in Shanghai, to be official sources. Until today the economic council on Asia and the ministry of national defense had suppressed a stream of excited cables to local newsppaers by their Chinese correspondents in

Sinklang reporting details. Central News Agency reported

were also said to be watching \$555,000 Expenditures Proposed

City's Budget Hearing Today

management. commission, City Manager H. W. capital outlay, of which most goes health and sanitation \$54,860; Whitney commended that "the to a new fire station (\$22,000), parks and recreation \$12,900; city is confronted with the problem waterworks improvements (\$25.- charity and welfare \$416; miscel-

such services,"

Citizens have an opportunity at | His proposals, tentatively adopt. This would lower the bond struc-

views on the proposed budget for the hearing today, include a conthe City of Big Spring, a fiscal document which sets up authoriza- tinuation of the same tax rate on general fund disbursements in sent the plan to the capitol. tions for \$454,479 in general fund (\$1.70 per \$100 valuation) but cludes: General government \$50,expenditures and \$101,569 in debt with the portion going to debt 180; protection of life and property \$128,034; streets and alleys management pegged at \$1.05. In his budget message to the The budget includes \$87,000 for \$36,612; water and sewer \$164,547;

\$36,338 for interest and exchange. clerical bire, \$176,000 for labor). department.

Gross of Big Spring, were mar- a red carnation corsage. ried in a candlelight service Sat-urday evening, June 7, at the First ceremony an informal reception Baptist church of Stanton.

floor baskets of mixed flowers and flowers flanked a crystal punch benas, ivy and appointed with tall white candelabra holding white service and the three-tiered wed-

Mrs. Paul Jones, pianist, played a composition from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, while the candles were being lighted. Corene Rerrington sang "Day by Day" accompan ied by Mrs. Jones. Traditional wedding marches were played.

a peplum, high round neckline, with the Navy in the Pacific. lace yoke and cap sleeves. She wore an off face white hat and other white accessories. The bride carried a white prayer book which tions. For something borrowed Martha Fuguay, and something old was a strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Stovall. Completing her ensemble

was a blue lace handkerchief. Dolores Horne of Big Spring, maid of honor, wore a printed crepe dress with pastel blue background. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white

Dorothy Eubanks and Lavada home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, 554
Davis lighted the candles, Glenda
Powell was the flower girl.

Noel Hull of Big Spring served as best man. A. J. Gross, a cousin day at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

as best man. A. J. Gross, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Robert Hallmark, both of Big Spring,

Abele, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, and Mrs. W. K. Ed-The bride's mother wore a black nd white crepe dress, accented

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PLAYSU,

STANTON, June 10. (Spl)-Re- by a corsage of red carnations ba Mae Stovall, daughter of Mr. Mother of the bridegroom wore a and Mrs. L. C. Stovall, and Ted black dress trimmed in white and Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

was held at the home of the The Rev. T. R. Hawkins read the double ring vows before an altar banked with white asters, red vercloth and a centerpiece of spring ding cake embossed with pink

> Mrs. Stovall served the cake Miss Davis, assisted by Miss Herrington and Mary Sue Moffett presided at the punch service. Approximately 35 people attended

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a of the Stanton High school, Gross white crepe dress, designed with is a war veteran having served

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. G. W. Stovall of Dallas, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. was topped with pink carnations Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gross and arranged with a shower of and two children, Mr. and Mrs. white carnations with white satin Clinton Hull and child, Mr. and streamers tied with split carna- Mrs. Briton Hull, all of Big Spring; and Eldon Lee McMillian was the prayer book belonging to of Carbon, a cousin of the bride. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1600 State Street in Big Spring.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Meets

Members of the St. Mary's Episcopal church Woman's Auxiliary met Monday afternoon in the

Present were Mrs. John Hodges Mrs. J. F. Warfield, Mrs. Charles

Roundelay Dance Club Will Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs.

Seven couples have been added to the club this month. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Radios and Record Players W. E. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boren

> Ed Hillger and daughters have returned to Hot Springs, N. M. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer of Garden City. The schafers returned with Hillger to visit the Carlsbad Caverns and relatives and friends in Roswell, New Mexico.

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Steve Baker will be hosts for a meeting of the Roundelay Dance Club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Dolores Gage Marries R. L. Heith In Baptist Double Ring Ceremony

First Christian Church Pastor Reads Service; Couple To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage, a week to live at 1701 Young street. 1200 Nolan street, was mar- with black figures, a black and ried to R. L. Heith, son of pink straw hat and other acces-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love, 1701 Young street, Monday evening in the First Baptist

church. The double ring ceremony Thompson, pastor of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. First Christian church, before an altar arrangement of white candelabra and bas- Registration Remains kets of white daisies. The choir loft was banked with

Roberta Gay, organist, played traditional wedding music and ac-companied Eddie Lou Haug, who sang "Oh Promise Me," and "Because." "Annie Laurie" was played during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an old-fashioned styled bridal dress of white satin. The high neckline was trimmed with a pleated ruffle of net. The yoke of the bodice was tucked and sleeves were leg-o-mutton style. The full skirt shaped into a train. Her bridal veil of illusion fell from a sweetheart coronet. She carried a satin muff outlined with illusion. An orchid showered with ribbon and miniature flowers was pinned to the muff. For something old, she wore a gold pin belonging to gan Monday with hours from 2 her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Campbell; her wedding dress was something new; a handkerchief be- all those who are interested are longing to Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, was something borrowed and for something blue, she wore a blue ribbon. She wore a penny in her shoe for

Matron of Honor Mrs. Clayton Bettle, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink dress with a taffeta bodice trimmed with a net ruffle and full net skirt. She wore a headdress of pink flowers with

short pink veil. Bridesmaids were Mrs. E. J. Davis, Jr., of Austin, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Gage, of Denton, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridesmaids wore blue dresses styled after that of the matron of

All bridal attendants carried coionial bouquets of pastel flowers. Jimmy Peden served as best man. Ushers were Zack Gray, Tip-pie Anderson, Billy Clanton and Dee Thomas. Sue and Marie Love were candlelighters. They wore white

The mother of the bride wore grey dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and white figured dress.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents in their home. The couple cut the three-tiered wedding cake.

Bobbie June Bobb served cake and Mrs. Tommy Gage ladled punch. Mrs. Andy Arcand presided at the bride's book. Others in the houseparty were Mildred

The couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio, Austin and Dolores Gage, daughter of New Braunfels. They will return in sories of black for traveling. She wore an orchid corsage.

Couple's Education The bride is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Howard County Junior college last year where she was school was read by the Rev. Lloyd favorite. She is a member of the The bridegroom, a graduate of

> Open For Girl Scout Camp, June 16-19

Registration is still open for girls who wish to attend the Big Spring Girl Scout Day Camp June 16-19, it has been announced by Miss Arah Phillips, day camp Girl Scouts are to contact Miss

Phillips, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales or Mrs. George White. Approximately 85 girls have registered from Big Spring and 14

P-TA Recreational **Program Gets Underway**

The East Ward Summer Recreational School under the sponsorship of the East Ward P-T.A., beuntil 5 o'clock each day.

Edythe Wright is supervisor and asked to enroll this week.

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Brown, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan and Big Spring high school, attended Texas Technological college one year and Howard County Junior college last year. He returned last July from 14 months service in The bride wore a pink dress the Navy, part of which was spent employed by Zale's Jewelers.

Out-of-town guests for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, Jr. and sons, Jay and Pat of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and son, Billy of Denton.

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At WMU Meeting "The American Negro," was the

theme of the royal service program at the meeting of the First Baptist church Woman's Missionary Union Monday afternoon in the church.

'American Negro'

cussions "The Negro's Part in the Mrs. C. D. Lawson. History of America," and "The Problem and Challenge That the American Negro Presents Today," by Mrs. L. E. Hutchins.

Two numbers were presented by members of the Negro Baptist

Mrs. George O'Brien discussed the lives of two negroes, Mary McLeod Bethune and Dr. Waldo Riley. She also pointed out that WMU, directed a business meetthere are 400,000.000 negro Baptist in the world. The program was directed by Mrs. Roy Rogan. The meeting opened with the singing of the Woman's Hymn, Mrs.

O'Brien was at the piano. The Bible study lesson. "A Song of Universal Religion." based on the 96th Psalm was conducted by Mrs.

Prayers were given by Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. C. T. McDonald and Mrs. P. D. McBrien, president,

announced that a tea will be held on the fifth Monday with the program to be on Old Ministerial Relief. The Mabelle Taylor circle will be in charge. Others present were Mrs. W. E

Mann, Mrs. E. G. Mann, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Troy Odom, Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Gleaners Class Has Covered Dish Lunch

A covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. I. Raley was entertainment for the Gleaners class Ark., Monroe, La., and Tyler. of the East Fourth Baptist church

Monday noon.

Mrs. Elmer Rainey gave the devotional and Mrs. J. D. Williams of fered prayer. Visitation was dis-cussed during the business meet-

other members present were Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Nannie Wilson, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Mrs. Vera Perkins and Mrs. S. J. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crownover of Norman, Okla., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burrell and family, Mrs. Crown-over and Mrs. Burrell are sisters.

East Fourth Baptist Two Presbyterion Church WMU Meets Circles Entertained Is Program Subject

Woman's Missionary Union mem- By Three Hosteses bers had a royal service program Monday afternoon on "Meet the American Negro," Davis and Mrs. George Neill were

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. the King's Daughters and Ruth T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Garland San- Circles Monday afternoon at the The program included two dis- ders, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and Presbyterian church.

Circle 3 was in charge of the Mrs. D. T. Evans opened the ses-

The opening prayer was given Brown led the group in singing by Mrs. George McLlean. Mrs. "Light Up The World For Jesus." Sam Bennett gave the devotional The lesson brought by Mrs. S. cilla," accompanied by Mrs. Inez and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds led a L. Baker was closed with a queshymn, "Love Divine."

Mrs. Garland Sanders gave the closing prayer. Mrs. McLlean, president of the

ing. Each circle took a community followed by a social hour. mission on which to work. Circle 3 took nursery, circle 5, kitchen Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. T. and circles 2 and 4, loan chest. Clothing, which has been made P. Marion Simms, Mrs. W. G. Wilby the WMU for the Buckner's son, Jr., Mrs. Anna Ruhrup, Mrs. Orphans Home, was exhibited. Others present were Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs.

Page, Mrs. L. F. Brothers, Mrs.

J. B. King, Mrs. J. C. Harmon. Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. LeRoy Menchew, Mrs. Elmer Rainey, Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs. Earnest Richter, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. L. M. Bond, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs.

Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Paul Floyd. Mrs. A. F. Gilliland. Mrs. H. A. Hilburn, and Mrs. Keats Watts. The WMU will meet in circles next Monday for mission study programs.

Edythe Wright has returned from a two week vacation in Roscoe. Miss Wright is the director of the East Ward recreational

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams have returned from a visit in El Dorado,

Makes 10

Tyree Hardy of Sonora.

Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. D.

Mrs. Neill Hilliard presided and

sion with a prayer. Mrs. A. B.

tion and answer program. A sur-

vey article, "Seeking a Sound

Strategy" was presented by Mrs.

Each circle conducted a

arate business session which was

Refreshments were served t

Brooks, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs.

Raymond Dunnagan, Mrs. George

D. Davis, Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs.

J. G. Potter, Mrs. T. T. Boatler,

Mrs. Cecil Wasson and those tak-

Nancy Dawes of Dallas is visit

ing her brother, W. R. Dawes and

family, 805 West 17th street. Miss

Dawes, a public school music

teacher in Dallas, will leave Wed-

nesday to visit her mother, Mrs.

W. R. Dawes, Sr. and sister, Mrs.

ing part on the program.

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Secy. Marshall Urges Funds

today it is "essential to the conduct of our foreign relations" that the state department have funds and freedom to make foreign language broadcasts and conduct a world-wide information program.

"As I have said before, one efctive way to promote peace is to cell minsunderstanding, fear and ignorance," the secretary of state said to a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Foreign people should know the nature and objectives of our policy. They should have a true understanding of American life. We should broadcast the truth to the world through all the media of unications."

The subcommittee is considering the question of how much money the state department needs for operations in the 12 months beginning July 1. President Truman asked \$279,000,000 for it, but the House voted only \$219,000,000.

The House cut out entirely an item of \$34,201,100 for the broadeasting and information program. Marshall asked that the Senate restore it and other items which would put back into the appropriation lestislation \$55,267,388 of the \$60,000,000 the House cut out.

conduct of the information program, Marshall said: "I assure you that the program will be earefully administered in the future."

Cotton Thriving In Ackerly Area

ACKERLY, June 10. - The mafor perceptage of land in this ares is planted to cotton and most of the crop is up to a good stand

and growing fast. Wheat acreage in this vicinity is larger than usual and as combin- to remain during the week. ing begins, there are reports of per acre with some as high as out of Big Spring during the time past two years, will be back to missing. The other 161 were resthe area shows that wheat plant- ser, is on vacation. Davis, at events. ed in rows and cultivated stood the one time local and district mandry weather much better than the ager here, said that the company small grain that was broadcast.

TIRES at Jobnnie Griffin's,-adv.

Mercury To 109 At Presidio

The hottest Texas temperature of 1947 - 109 degrees - was repeated at Presidio yesterday as June 6.

Gusty winds last night tumbled temperatures, and cooler weather is forecast for the northern and western part of Texas.

day were 106 at Wink, 102 at Lubest spot today was 51 degrees at At Her Home Here bock and 100 at Big Spring. Cool-Pampa. It was 55 at Amarillo, No rain was reported anywhere

in the state, but gusty winds were general.

Lutheran Ladies Have Study Program

presented at the meeting of the ill for three months. Ladies Aid of the St. Paul Luthgave reports.

conference held recently,

in Big Spring. The Ladies' Aid has adopted an children.

European orphan which they will supply with food, clothing and medical aid.

Present were Mrs. Henry Fehl-Taking note of criticism of past er, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. R. A. Ed Tyson. Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. O. H. Horn, Mrs. M. H. Rupp, Mrs. E. O. Voge, Mrs. M. H. Carroll and the pastor, the Rev. O. H. Horn.

Gas Company Heads Visitors In City

James A. Davis, Fort Worth, president of Empire Southern Gas company, was in Big Spring Monday on a routine business trip, and Pat Kenney, vice-president for operations, accompanied him here

Kenney, formerly district manbushels per scre. A survey of Champ Rainwater, district mannow was drawing half of its supply from its well field in Andrew

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Enrollments Still Accepted For Red Cross Water Classes

With Robert H. Lucey, field accepted and that there was yet representative of the American time for enrollees to earn certifisweltering summer weather swept National Red Cross water safety, cates. the state. Presidio had reported 109 now on hand, the Red Cross swim-Secretary Marshall told Senators degrees once before this year, ming and life saving courses began to swing into stride Monday. 15 years of age and only a clear-Chapter officials pointed out that registrations still would be

Other high temperatures yester-av were 106 at Wink 102 at Lub-

Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 67, who died at her home at 505 Benton street at 4:10 p. m. Monday, hase been set for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley chapel. Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Big Spring for approximately A mission study program was 45 years. She had been seriously

Survivors include a daughter, eran church, Sunday in the church. Mrs. D. E. Weatherly, Big Spring; vention and water safety, was de-Committees on mission work four sons, J. R. oJnes and W. H. layed in arriving here Monday but Announcement was made that Jones, Long Beach, Calif., and R. es and will remain here for the Mrs. A. P. Hohertz was elected H. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; two next two weeks. president of Zone 4 at the Brady brothers, J. L. Henry, Lowell, Ariz, and Zeno Henry, Tucson, The Ladies Aid decided to ex- Ariz.; and three sisters, Mrs. Bestend an invitation for the zone sie White, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, rally, scheduled next spring, to be and Miss Edna Lightfoot, all of San Francisco, Calif.; and five grand-

Pallbearers will be Dr. Otto Wolfe, Bill Battle, Earl Plew, Jimmy Williams, Roy F. Bell and

For Rodeo Committee

A meeting of the rodeo committee of the chamber of commerce has been called for 4 p.m. Wednesday in room No. 2 at the Settles, Charles Creighton, chairman, has announced.

Creighton, an official in the rodeo association, will report on developments to date, and lead Tafeng discussion on plans for the annual western show here Aug. 6-9. Earl and Jack Sellers, Del Rio, who

Divorces Granted In District Court

In cases reviewed by Judge Cecilcil Collings in 70th District court over the weekend, Rachel Polacek, Doris Sue Shipman and Vera

Mrs. Meritt won the custody of two minor children and \$25 a month sustenance as well as a divorce from David A. Merritt.

Mrs. Polacek won her marital freedom from Fred Polacek. The marriage of Doris Sue S and Aubrey William Shipman was legally dissolved and the maiden name of Hodnett was restored to the woman.

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For Wild Chase J. M. Munoz, who late Saturday

wrecked his vehicle in a mad chase with police officers in a downtown district, escaped in a foot race along the railroad tracks and later was taken into custody at The beginners' course for swimming is open to all children under pay for his alleged folly Monday afternoon.

ance with and from parents is The Latin-American was fined necessary. The chapter also \$75 and costs in county court on specifies that the applicant be in a charge of driving while under A special swimming class for ice court levied a fine of \$1 and adults also will be offered, and costs against him on a charge of registrations will be taken this driving without an operator's

license. Hours for this phase of the Still pending against him were ing arrest.

City Manager H. W. Whitney

A special training class for Boy

to 11 a.m., and if demand is sufficient, another section will be He is confined to the county A water safety instructor's course is to be offered from 6:30 **Ordinances Slated**

through Friday for the next two For Consideration weeks. By City Commission Lucey, who is representative in the fields of first aid, accident pre-At least three proposed ordinances are due for reading at 5:30 Jones, Big Spring, John Paul was on hand for the evening class- p.m. today at the meeting of the One, dealing with tourist and

Flag Day Program Being Arranged

p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday

evening at 7 o'clock.

started at 2 p.m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are joining in arranging a Flay Day ceremony for 7:15 p.m. Saturday. Tentative plans call for a short program and retreat at the bandstand on the courthouse lawn.

on routine operation matters to-Wayne Williams is to make a Wednesday Meet Set brief statement as a representative of veterans while Dr. C. A. Long, First Methodist pastor, is scheduled to conclude with a short TRAINING CLASS address.

> contemplated but merchants are ular session a 6 p. m. today at the Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. urged to display their flags during First Methodist church.

STEAMER SINKS SHANGHAI, June 10. (AP)- The

Shipping company reported today that the 449-ton teamer Taieng sank off Woosung during a storm yesterday and that

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Pair this fternoon, tonight and Wednesday; cool-r tonight, somewhat warmer Wednes-Expected high today 92, low tonight Merritt won divorce decrees in their respective suits.

Mrs. Meritt won the custody suits and Wednesday cooler tonight except in Panhandle and Del Rio-Eagle

. . . EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion Wednesday, not quite so warm in northwest pertion tonight and in north

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today 5:38.

were isolated dissenters. The ticker tape idled frequently and near midday mixed gains and losses gave the list a spotty character.

Leaders in lower ground included Chrysier. General Motors. Bethlehem. Goodrich. Dow Chemical. American Can. American Emelting. Southern Pacific. International Paper. Anaconda. Electric Power & Light and International Nickel. Resistant were Kemecott. Air Reduction. International Harvester. American Telephone and Johns-Manville.

Livestock
FORT WORTH. June 10. (AP)—Catile 5.400: calves 1.800: trade somewhat more active: most sales fully steady: some stronger: medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00: few choice individuals to 25.00: common butcher steers and yearlings 18.00-21.750: good fat cows 18.50-18.25: bulls 10.00-15.50; good and choice fat slaughter calves 19.00-23.50: common to medium calves 13.50-18.50: culls 10.00-13.00: good and choice stocker calves 18.00-22.75: few yearlings to 21.75: stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

Hoss 400: mostly steady: top of 24.75 paid for good and choice 325-400 ib. 23.00-24.00; good and choice 325-400 ib. 23.00-24.50; gows 19.00-20.00; stocker pigs 18.00-22.00

Sheep 29.000; best spring lambs 25: chigher; other sheep and lambs mostly steady; top of 25.75 on spring lambs set a new all-time high here: most good and choice spring lambs 18.00-20.00; common to medium shorn lambs 11.00-17.00; medium to good old sheep 6.75-8.00; cull and common old sheep 4.00-6.00; common to medium shorn lambs 11.00-17.00; medium to good old sheep 6.75-8.00; cull and common old sheep 6.75-8.00; cull and co

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the city police station, began to tration, E. C. Dodd, president, unit for the week ending June 5. of intoxicants. announced Tuesday morning.

Dodd said the enrollment is expected to increase when the college meets the demand for subthe influence of intoxicants. Just- jects not previously planned to be

at 8 a.m. with courses being of- a physician. water safety school are 9:30 a.m. charges of hit and run and resist- fered during the first six weeks session.

> fered in all fields with the exception of home economics, speech and mechanical drawing. Imogene Wells of Carlsbad, N. M. has been added to the facu!!! as English instructor. She has her BABE WINS EASILY

State Teachers College, Denton.

Out-Of-Town People Visit Local Museum

trailer camp sanftary regulation, is up for the third and final read-Resident of 11 out-of-town coming. Another, which would impose munities were among the 300 perzoning and planning as a part of sons to view the West Texas the city statutes, is up for the initial reading. Indications are Memorial Museum at the city park during the weekend, the sponsorthat an order to prohibit truck ing B&PW club announced Montraffic from certain streets, includ-

ing Washington Boulevard, is due day. Included were guests from Ardto be presented to the commission. more, Okla., Atwood, Tenn., and Eldorado, Ark. along with these may report on airport problems and Texas points: Beaumont, Coahoma, Dallas, Abilene, Baird, Midland, Idalou, and Stanton.

Varied interest continued to be manifested, and B&PW hosts on duty said that an increasing amount of discussion was noted. At the present, no parade is Scout leaders is to have its reg- The Museum is to be opened each

One Case Of Polio Reported In City

One case of polio-the only one Howard County Junior College here this season-is reflected in Keller trial, first jury case called summer school enrollment reach- the communicable disease report court. ed 70 on the second day of regis- released by the city-county health driving while under the influence

The attending physician in the child. had made satisfactory Earl Davis and W. D. Lovelace. progress and would be released within a few days. The case apoffered during the first six weeks parently originated two weeks ago in India, may be translated "the and had progressed extensively place of the goddess of Prosper-Classes are to begin Wednesday before the illness was reported to ity."

There had been one other case this year, but it originated in For-Classes are to begin Wednesday san a number of weeks ago and Letters for customers, advertising, at 8 a.m. with courses being of result in no impairment,

Five cases of wnooping cough were noted on the report, three each of gonorrhea and syphilis, and one of diphtheria.

Master's Degree from North Texas GULLANE Scotland June 10 (AP)-Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the main US threat for the British Women's golf crown, crushed Mrs. Cosmo Falkner, 6 and 5 in a fourth round match today to

gain tomorrow's quarter finals.

Trial Under Way

Atorneys were to begin arguments this afternoon in the Henry for the current term of county Keller is charged with

Named to the jury this morning case said that victim, a Negro ter, W. T. Barber, D. D. Douglass,

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Apparently Russia has come up with a pretty positive answer to the so-called Truman doctrine of US aid to countries which desire to withstand the pressure of totalitarian regimes.

The answer has been dubbed quickly as the "Stalin doctrine." In a nutshell, it is simply this: To seize control of governments wherever possible by one means or another. The most expedient means at the moment appears to be a threat that Russia will not recognize any treaty with that country until their governmental set-ups are revamped to satisfy the pleasure of

Make no mistake about it, the Stalin procedure is a pretty big stick for in many instances countries can ill afford to court the ill favor of Russia for economic if no other reasons.

The two policies of the two powers offer some comparison in approaches. The American policy has been bally-hooed in Europe, possibly with some help from the Soviet, as "dollar diplomacy." The UN reaction to Russia's moves is stated bluntly as a "steal."

Although it is most difficult to imagine how it can be brought about, the developments indicate anew the importance of new attempts to come to some sort of an understanding between the two governments. Russia's action may lead to violence; the US course, should demands expand as the new policy of Russia may warrant, will lead to sober thinking about our own resources. The approach thus far may be firm, but in both instances it is getting into power politics.

Increasing Youth's Understanding?

Six young men from Big Spring and Howard county have joined with approximately 250 others from over the state in setting a boy's state government for this

They will go through the mechanics of legislative processes, getting actual ex-perience in introducing bills and seeking to fight them to passage and eventual executive approval. They will learn the details of committee appointments, of contests for election of the speaker, governor, lieutenant-governor, etc.

While in Austin as guests of the state department of the American Legion, sponsors of the event, the young men also will have opportunity to see the various departments of the state government at work and to learn of their duties and their

They will come away from Austin with a vastly wider knowledge of what makes the state government tick than they could ever get from books on civics and related subjects. The beauty of it is that they will be able to impart some of this knowledge to their classmates in high schools and colleges. And most of them have a life time of activity as citizens in which to make the most of their lessons. The propositoin is a spleffdid idea, and it's a pity many grown ups cannot have the opportunity to learn something about their state government. It certainly would increase respect and tolerance and lessen the abuse that so frequently is heaped on the legis-

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

A Program Of Reconstruction

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Where do we go from here? Since World War II this country has shoveled out more than \$15,000,000,000 in civilian re-

Most of it-like loans, food. clothing-has gone to European countries. It's been sent piecemeal, to plug a hole here, fill

a need there. And the countries of Europe still are in bad shape. The more disorganized they become, the more apt they are to turn to

In a sydden effort to stop the spread of communism, this gov-ernment rushed help to the present governments of Greece and

Turkey.

This move, called the "Truman Doctrine," received plenty
of criticism here and abroad. The critics called it American in-

It didn't scare or stop the com-nunists. Blocked, although maybe only temporarily, in Greece,

they took over Hungary last week. Where next?

The communists are powerful in France and Italy. If these countries were to go communist, the pressure on smaller nations to do likewise would be terrific. A communized Europe might mean a tragic depression here through loss of trade with Eu-

Does this country go on dishing out help piece-meal to European nations which may take it and then go communist anyway?

Congress seems in no mood for that. There was plenty of oppo-sition in congress this session against handing out more European relief.

Now Secretary of State Marshall has a plan—or perhaps it's only a proposal. Briefly, it's

The European countries should get together and figure out a program of their needs if they want continued American help. This would mean a co-operative effort to get on their feet. Yet. European countries in all their history have never been able to do that.

Marshall's proposal didn't spring suddenly out of his head. There's been talk here for weeks that some organized relief and reconstruction plan for Europe

(On May 20 Henry Wallace, who's been opposing President Truman's policy, suggested we start a 10-year reconstruction program on a big scale for needy

(On May 21 Harold E. Stassen, who's seeking the Republican presidential nomination, also suggested a big 10-year reconstruction program.) Such a reconstruction program

-and it would mean a thoughtout, organised program—would cost billions of dollars.

Congress, balking now at piece-meal help to Europe, might for a thought-out program of reconstruction. Maybe.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

The World's Economic Health

By JAMES D. WHITE

Secretary of State Marshall has given us a second and timely look at the other side of the

In a speech last week before the Harvard Alumni Association he restored emphasis to that aspect of the Truman Doctrine which proposes American help for countries needing economic aid in order to forestall the chaos of poverty around the world. It is upon this chaos that com-

munism feeds, and it is probably unfortunate that the "stop communism" part of the Truman doctrine was the one which apparently had to be played up first in order to interest the American public and congress in the larger question of helping to stop communism's chief condition for growth, which is

Unfortunate, because the Truman doctrine quickly became little but a simple "stop communism" proposition in the minds of many of its backers and prac-

tically all its opponents.
At any rate, Soviet communism has taken up the real or fancied challenge of the Truman policy and is countering in its own way in Hungary, Austria. and Bulgaria, in the furtherance of the Pan-Slav movement in Romania and Yugoslavia, and in the French railway strike, with more of the same on tap in Italy if needed.

Frankly, this appears to be the cost Democracy faces paying for the time and methods it takes to arouse the American consciousness to the fact that Europe is an economic shambles from which nothing but more shambles can be expected unless American economic aid is forthcoming in great and continuing gobs.

That fact was the heart of Marshall's speech last week. He pointed to the vicious economic circle left in Europe by the war, where factories are obsolete and cities can no longer produce the mods which ordinarily they trade to the farmer for his surplus food. This re-sults in inflated currencies, farm hoardings and starving cities, which of course all set the stage for communism-or any form of totalitarianism which seems to offer the victim a way out of his personal little hell of hun-

ger, worry and frustration. To break this vicious circle, Marshall proposed a remedy-"restoring the confidence of the European people in the economic future of their own countries and of Europe as a whole."

(And, while we're about it, let's not forget Asia, where an even longer war was fought than in Europe.

"It is logical," Marshall went "that the United States should do whatever it is able to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace."

This help, he then said, would have to continue three or four years and it must come "principally from America."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

25 Years With The Same Paper

ville has spent 25 years giving publicity to the other fellow. It's about time he got some, too.

Smith is celebrating his 25th anniversary of continuous connection with the Gainesville Register. He started as a skinny cub reporter, today is the ed-

He was a thin youngster just a year out of high school when he showed up at the Daily Register office and was given a notebook and pencil by Business Manager Clarence H. Leonard.

He said at the time, when he asked for the job, that he had been interested in newspaper work all his life. He and a neighborhood playmate published newspapers on rubber type presses since they were old

enough to spell. He was excited that day 25 years ago when he went out in quest of news. He had no astignment-he was just told to

A. Morton Smith of Gaines- go out and gather news. He was on his own-and those first few days were dark. Nothing happened to write about.

Then an evangelist came to town. A city-wide revival was held. Smith wrote the story and got his first by-line. But he wasn't sure whether he should be proud of that byline or not.

"I couldn't figure if it was an honor, or whether my name was slapped on the story because the editor wanted the public to know he hadn't written it himself," Smith says.

But he stayed on, and worked hard. He is now editor, and writes a daily column called "Town Topics." He says he works for the "best employers an individual ever had" and hopes to serve another 25 years.

He probably will. He's still oung and handsome and a leading civic spirit. And a good newspaperman.

His proudest accomplishment is the Gainesville Community Circus. It was his brainchild, and he wet-nursed it to maturity. Today, a full-grown circus, it still depends on him for manage-

ment, ideas, direction. Editor, columnist, circus director, civic leader A. Morton Smith is off with a running start into his next quarter century of service to Gainesville.

Snow Survey May Aid India

CALCUTTA. (AP)-Dr. J. E. Church, president of the Inter-Commission on Snow, national says that India has great wealth stored in the snow fields of the Himalayas. Water from these snows would be an important factor in the development of the country if they were properly used, he says.

"HEY! WHAT AM I PLANTING HERE?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Those Cosmic Rays

LONG BEACH, Calif., (A)-Roy Beebe and his mysterious little black box are a southern California phenomenon.

One one day recently motor cars from 28 states parked near his home. Thousands of ailing young and elderly people visit him each week because they believe his black box gives off a strange but health-giving "cosmic ray.

On the other hand Beebe, who holds no license to practice medicine, says that the black box merely is the source of a new "static breaker" he has invented, and denies he has cured anybody of anything.

"It would be foolish for me to tell you that the cosmic has a ray, or that it doesnt have a ray. he said. "If anybody says he got well here-I didn't do it."

But some people are hard to convince. For the last seven or eight years from 2,000 to 4,000 a day have come to his small cottage here seeking relief from their ailments. Neighbors complained bitterly and Beebe has started a new establishment on a 25-acre plot just outside the city limits.

The day he opened his "cosmic research laboratories" some ten thousand visitors jammed in. I went out to see his place. I

found Beebe, a keen-eyed man of 63 wearing whipcord trousers and boots, puttering about the new plaster building, nucleus of a \$100,000 center. He is an agricultural chemist and has grown eight-pound onions and ive-pound tomatoes by mineral-

"This laboratory is to teach chemistry as applied to the soil," he said. "And if anybody calls it a health resort-I'll whip 'em. I've got 2,000 signed up for the advanced courses. We believe in planting according to the planets. We don't go into astronomy any deeper than that.

Wires are strung all around the area, and many people who come here believe a "cosmic ray" flowing from these wires cures

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them of their ills.

One gray-haired woman nearby sat silently holding a coil of the wire to her bent head. "My static breaker is only ten per cent perfect," Beebe said.
"I got ninety per cent to go. It clarifies the air like a thunderstorm. You take an old radio that clicks and sputters from static. Bring it out here and

it's clear as a bell." I asked him about a score of jugs of water brought by visitors. A wire had been stuck into each

"It clears the algae from the water," he said. He doesn't charge the visitors, and puts on three free night shows a week to entertain them. "Costs nobody a penny but

me." he said. I walked over to an outdoor arbor under which a group of old men were playing checkers. A number of illness-marked women sat there holding coils of wire in their hands. Other wires led to parked cars in which sat old women too feeble

I asked one plump middleaged woman what led her here. "I live in Washington state," she said. "A neighbor of mine. was given only four months to live by his doctor. He came here and after two weeks coughed up his cancer. I've been troubled by gallstones myself."

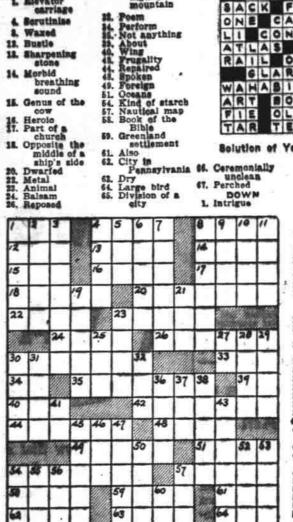
"How does this static business work?" I asked. She pointed at my foot on the ground "Does it feel any way?" she

"Yes, it feels cool," I said. A breeze was blowing. "No." she said. But everybody can't feel it. My gallstones are better, I can tell by the pain in my side. That means they're going away. I'm living in a rented trailer now but I'll have to find another place. may have to stay here three or four years to get clear well."

Curious, I picked up one of the wires expecting a slight shock. I felt-nothing.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Demos Want Labor Bill Vetoed

WASHINGTON. - President Truman got a barrage of arguments to veto the labor bill the other day, but he made absolutely no commitment. The barrage came from three democratic members of the House labor committee — Representatives John Lesinski of Michigan, Ray Madden of Indiana and Arthur Klein of New York - and the interesting clue they got was when the President remarked:

"Well, I've always been a friend of labor and I still am a friend of labor. That is a matter of record, before and during the time I was a member of the Senate, and since. However, labor hasn't always been reasonable with me." As an afterthought, the Presi-

dent added: "Labor will find after this question has been settled that I am

still on its side." Truman didn't elaborate on this broad observation. Nor did he reveal who among labor had not been "reasonable" with him. The three congressmen assumed, however, that he referred either to John L. Lewis; or Al Whitney's railroad strike last year, or possibly AFL President Bill Green's support of Republicans in the last election, including Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey, who has now written the reactionary version of the labor

POLITICAL WARNINGS "Well, labor naturally looks to you as its friend, Mr. President," responded New York's Rep. Klein. "The Democrats will lose New York next year if you sign the Taft - Hartley bill." Lesinski and Madden also predicted heavy democratic losses in Michigan and Indiana if Truman

falled to veto. "Labor didn't know about the inherent dangers of the legislation when Congress first took it up, but they know what the score is now," declared Lesinski. Every labor union in the country and every local union member knows that this bill will take away his rights under the Wagner act.

"President Roosevelt was elected four times with the overwhelming support of these same people," added Madden same people," provocatively.

However, Truman refused to nibble at the bait, saying only that he would give thorough.consideration to the bill before making up his mind and that he would do what he though was best for labor and the country.

Lesinski then rebutted the argument that if Truman vetoed he would have no law to deal with another coal strike.

"That is a lot of bunk, Mr. President," declared the Michigan congressman. 'Do you know that there is an escape clause in the Taft-Hartley bill which exempts John L. Lewis from its provisions? He can circumvent the bill simply by having his mine union mmebers protest that they are working under unsafe conditions. If this is done, Lewis can go ahead and call a walkout and the government can't do anything about it under this legisla-

MANUFACTURERS LOBBY Truman seemed surprised at

"I didn't know anything like that was in there," he admitted. "However, John L. Lewis probably would try to circumvent the bill, whether he had an escape clause or not." "There's a lot of tricky stuff

in this bill that doesn't meet the eye, Mr. President," observed Lesinski. "I suggest that you get the labor department to give it a good going-over." Truman replied that he intended to get opinions from all inter-

ested departments and agencies of the government, including the labor department, before making up his own mind.

Madden suggested that the White Hosue also should consider who is behind the "propaganda campaign' to get him to sign the Taft - Hartley measure.

"I refer particularly to the strategic and heavily financed efforts of the National Association of Manufacturers and other anti-labor groups to drive a wedge between farmers and city industrial workers on this issue,' asserted Madden. "They have been pretty successful, judging by the sentiment that has been worked up for this legislation in farm areas.

"It has been proven time and time again, especially since en-actment of the Wagner act, that labor and agriculture are indterdependent, that the two cannot prosper separately. When industrial workers were living in economic serfdom in the '20's, the farmer.

no one took a worse beating than "Why? I'll tell you why," continued Madden, warming to his subject. "Because the same forces who want to see the Taft-Hartley bill become law were in

action then, as they are today,

trying to divide the farmer and the city worker.

"The farmers of America must be informed that these same pro-pagandists who are trying to submerge labor will also reduce the farmer to the status he endured when wheat was 30 cents a bushel and corn sold for 8 cents a

bushel if the bill becomes law." Truman replied that there was "no doubt" in his mind that an attempt was being made by sup-porters of the Taft - Hartley bill to create a rift between agricul-

ture and labor. ture and labor,
"I certainly agree with you
that some effort should be made to counteract this propaganda among the farmers," the Presi-

dent concluded.

The three democrats departed. however, with no commitment for or against the most controversial issues before Congress this year.

SENATORIAL WORSHIP Despite all the hectic meetings which rage under the Capito Dome, an unusually quiet one takes place every Wednesday morning. It is attended by a handful of Senators, both Re-

publicans and Democrats, who exchange views in the spirit of brotherly love, Strictly avoiding publicity, they hold informal religious services around the breakfast table. It is restricted to no sect of ereed. The text is the Bible; the subjects are spiritual. A dif-

ferent speaker is selected each week. He is given 15 minutes followed by an open discussion Only two outsiders have been invited to participate. One is a Senate doorman, Ray Bellamy,

who usually brings a bouquet of roses from his garden for the speaker. The other is Columnist David Lawrence, a buchmanite. There is no established "pas-tor." The chairmanship of the group rotates. But responsi-bility for the program is divid-ed between Lutheran Alex Wiley of Wisconsin, Republican, and Baptist Will Robertson of Virginla, Democrat. Normally the gathering varies in size between

Some of the most ardens "disciples" are Episcopalian H.
Alexander Smith of New Jersey
(Rep.), Methodis Clyde Hoey of
North Carolina (Dem.), Mormon Elbert Thomas of Utah (Dem.), Christian Scientist Owen Brewster of Main, (Rep.), Episcopalian Ray Baldwin of Connecticut (Rep.), and Lutheran Homer Capehart of Indiana (Rep.). (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

is currently playing three roles

in his latest Shakespearian film

-Hamlet, The Pilgrim King and

Kathryn Grayson marries Johnny Johnston Sept. 1 at

Carmel and then will have "Lots

and lots of children until MGM

from his Salt Lake City run of

final plans for the film version.

Charlie Chaplin is reportedly de-

termined to sell out his share of

United Artists . . . Loretta Young

and family to Honolulu after

"The Bishop's Wife."

"MacBeth" and will complete

Orson Welles is back this week

shows me a good script."

Hamlet, Sr.'s, ghost.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

'Killing Off' The Hardy Family?

mer. John Rogers, son of Produc

er Charles Rogers, will produce.

The Army athletes are expected

Ingrid Bergman may be seen

in only two pictures over a two-

year period. Her only film since

Notorious" is the unreleased

"Arch of Triumph," and her

"Joan" epic will occupy her

until the end of the year. Mean-

til the picture's start next month.

while Ingrid is hiding away un-

Vivien Leigh writes David Niv-

en that she is feeling fine now

and ready to start to work in

"Anna Karenina." Her husband.

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here soon.

HOLLYWOOD. (A)—Whether to kill the Hardy Family or let the film series continue seems to be the question of the day at

There has been much talk that Mickey Rooney is getting too mature for the juvenile Andy Hardy, an opinion in which Mick

concurs. "I'm 27 now," he told me, "and getting a little old for that sort of thing. Let Butch Jenkins do it." The actor would prefer adult roles, such as his current "Killer

McCoy." On the other hand, producer Robert Sisk has a new script, "Andy Hardy, Bachelor," ready to go if the studio decides to carry on the series. I would bet on continuance, since the inexpensive Hardys have always reaped healthy profits for Metro.

The Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard film looks set for this sum-

Yankee Egged On By The '29 Crash

WASHINGTON, ann. (P) -With about 18,000 dozen eggs moving through his new plant here. Curt Titus has about decided the stock market crash in 1929 wasn't such bad thing for him. The crash cut short a bondsalesman career and sent him back to the family homestead where he tried raising chickens for a year.

That didn't work, so he tried egg brokerage. He did his own egg packing in the cellar at first, then moved to the barn. Now 11 people work in the new plant and three trucks pick up the eggs. Titus isn't thinking about selling bonds these days, but he might buy a few occas-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH BACCALAUREATE

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

6:00 Readline Edition
6:18 Movatime
6:10 News
6:36 Sports News
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6:45 Melody Parade
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7:30 Boston Pops
8:30 Musical Manhattan
9:00 United Negro
College College 9:30 Ser. in Swingtime 10.00 Tomorrow's Hdins 10:15 Memory Lane 10:30 Hal McIntire 10:35 Louis Prima 11:00 News 11:30 Gay Claridge 11:45 Hotel Graemers 12:00 Sign Off

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5:45 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
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6:45 Southand Echoes
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Oklahoma Roundup
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8:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Biory
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Religioused
10:10 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 Dr. Swain
11:35 Riding the Range

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lightcrust Doughboys
12:48 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch: Mkts.
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:10 Lorenza Jones 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder 245 Young Widder
Brown
3:00 When Girl Marries
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Parrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr. Malons
5:00 Sons Shop
5:15 News

213 Pop Call
230 Give and Take
3:00 News
3:05 Markets & Weather
3:18 Evelyn Oppenheimer
3:30 Treasury Bandatand
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 Bob Trout, News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Bots Page
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
5:45 Prank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:15 Bing Bings
12:30 News
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Waiter Klernan
1:15 BS Livestock Auction
1:30 Bride and Groom
1:00 Ladies Be Sessed
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5 Platter Party
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Willie Froman To Mount Hill

Still after their first win of the 1947 campaign, the Nathan Jewelers square off with San Angelos strong Colts in an exhibition basehall game at Steer park this evening. Starting time is 8:15 p. m.

The two clubs tangled last Sunday in Angelo and the Colts made off with a 10-2 decision. Willie Froman, recruited only recently, will probably toe

slab for the Big Springers. Eddie Hammond, local skipper will build his hopes for a poten offense around Chock Woodrow Harris and Lewis Heuvel. Bobby Asbury may help, too. If Fred Acton plays, he'll be a golf and excels at both. potent mace threat. Others set suit out include Ted Gross, Lem Nations and T. R. Smith.

Clyde Hutto, a former WT-NM and Longhorn league hurler, will probably toe the slab for the visitors this evening. Hutto manages the Colts.

Knott District Selling Buildings

In anticipation of getting into the new building in time for the fall semester, the Knott County is planning to sell six frame structures which have been used for

Bids on the buildings, now num bered for bidding purposes and open for inspection, will be accepted until 2 p. m. Saturday at narily required two strokes the office of Walker Bailey, county superintendent, then opened. The Knott board, said Supt. II. E. Barnes, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. The structures, two of them three room affairs, one a five-room uni and the other two three-room ones, are to be moved.

Half of US exports in 1946 con sited of food and clothing.

LOOKING

Without a woman golfer of championship caliber for years. Big Spring has now come up with two lasses who within the near future may make all the top-flighters sit up and look to their laurels.

That would be Gloria Strom and Mary Ruth Robertson. Gloria advanced into the semi-finals of the Women's West Texas Association tournament at Odessa last week before losing to Mrs. Ted Heustis, one up. Mrs. Robertson won the

From all accounts, all they need to give them that little extra something is practice. Gloria is 20, won the University of Texas women's title last school term. Mary Ruth is a girl who divides her recreation time between bowling and

Miss Strom is long off the tee. According to Shirley Robbins, country club pro, she would outdrive the late Mrs. Alice Phillips, generally recognized as the greatest player ever to

Gloria's short game is not what it should be but concentration on her part is certain to bring it around. Her putting

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 6. Vernon 5
Sweetwater 22. Ballinger 19
Odessa 37. Midland 5

MEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa 5, Abliene 4 Lubbock 11, Pampa 2 Albuquerque 18, Clovis 8 Amarillo 13, Borger 6

New York 13. Pittsburgh 10 St. Louis 4-1. Philadelphia 2-2 Chicago 0, Boston 1 Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 6

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Pampa at Lubbock

Chicago at Boston Sain (5-4)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Houston
Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Tulsa at Beaumont

Abilene Loses

the spotlight today was full on

The Loboes climbed into third

place in the standings last night,

defeating Abilene, 6-4. It was the

fifth straight victory for Lamesa

over the Gold Sox and the first

loss of the season for 19-year-old

In other games, Albuquerque

18-8, 13-12. Lubbock defeated

Pampa, 11-3 and Amarillo defeat-

* Eight home runs featured the

first game of the Albuquerque -

Clovis bill, Albuquerque collected

seven, Clovis one. For the record,

there were four homers in the

Joe Fortin, Pampa's leading

took a twin bill from Clovis -

Abilene Hurler Bill Immell.

ed Borger 13-6.

Abilene - Lamesa tilt.

a hospitable gesture.

ously in the past year. game spelled defeat for the Big Spring blond at Odessa Mrs. Heustis ran down a 30foot putt on No. 18 that enabled her to halve the hole Line Independent school district and won the match. The ball hit the cup, bounced high in the air and then dropped squarely in. Had she rolled to get back. The freakish The Standings break probably surprised Mrs. Heustis most of all.

> A five-day baseball school tryout camp, sponsored by the St. Louis Browns, is being conducted

One of the instructors at the clinic is Rube Naranjo, the former Midland catcher now doing outfield tuty for the Alamo City Padres.

New York baseball Giants, is surveying the possibilities of a Class B league in South Texas, which would begin in 1948. The circuit would have Corpus

towns which made up the Old Texas Valley league. tried in that section several times but has always been starved out.

Roy Weaks, who pitched for Coshoma in the Muny softball league, recently hurled a perfect game at Brownwood. Not a man

Weaks was hurling for the Texas Electric Service team of San Angelo, which won, 2-0.

Pete Zmitrovich, the former Big Springer, won three of his first four starts for the Spokane club of the Wetsern International Sain (5-4)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)—Blackwell (7-2) and Walters (3-2) or Vander Meer (2-3) vs Taylor (3-1) and Barney (3-1)
Pittaburgh at New York (night) — Roe (2-3) vs Hartung (4-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Brecheen (6-3) vs Judd (0-5) league this season.

Texas has come up with a new welterweight boxing find in Bert Linam, a Dallas youth who can Linam, a Dallas youth who can punch and is a flashy boxer.

Cotton Gunter, the former Golden Gloves king who turned pro last year, is having his troubles because he hasn't developed a kayo punch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago (night)—Chandler (4-4) vs Lopat (4-5)
Washington at St. Louis (night)—Wynn (6-4) or Hudson (4-1) vs Sanford (1-1)
Boston at Cleveland (night)—Dobson (5-3) vs Embree (4-4)
Philladelphia at Detroit (twilight) — Flores (3-5) vs Hutchinson (5-1) a kayo punch.

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in San Antonio this week.

Billy Lacy, who scouts for the

Christi as a hub and probably have as members several of the

Corpus is probably the largest town in the United States without Organized Baseball.

reached first base in the seven

Legion Teams Play Friday

American Legion Junior baseball teams of Lamesa and Big With home runs by the bushel Spring will square off under the an accepted fact these days in the lights at Steer park Friday eve- West Texas - New Mexico league, ning in a game booked for 8:15

The Lamesans will have the advantage in that they have already played several games. The locals have been working out for the past week, however, and will be in fair physical trim.

Six pitchers are included on the local roster. Two of those have sore arms, however.

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Rebs In Slump Again, Beafen In Double Bill

The storybook climb of champ to chump to champ was about to start all over for the Dallas Reb-

The defending Dixie champions took a double licking from San Antonio last night, 3-2, 9-5, A couple of weeks ago Dallas

climaxed a drive that brought it from the depths of second division to second place; today it flirted with second division again, its fourth place margin being just one half game over Beaumont. In other Texas league games last night, Houston continued to

stay away out in front - withstanding a Fort Worth Rally, 6-5. Shreveport handily defeated Oklahoma City, 5-1, while Beaumont took Tulsa into camp, 6-1. San Antonio used a double by Vince Castino to take the overtime bpener, George Corona romphome with the winning run in

the ninth. In the second tilt, Red Davis hit a home run with two mates to give Dallas a three-run The Rebels blew the advantage, the Missions coming back to pound out 14 hits and a comfortable edge. Four runs in the fourthe inning highlighted the Padres' antics.

Little Johnny Mackinson was almast as wild as a Texas twister. but between 11 walks and one balk he struck out eight Tulsa batters and gave up but three hits. He whiffed men twice with the bases loaded to save the scorekeeper

A free pass to Tommy Glaviano gave Houston its narow decision. Charley Samalkis isued the gratis run with the bases loaded after his mates had tied the score with a three-run outburst in the top half of the ninth.

In another tight pitching performance, Buzz Hamner held Oklahoma City's tribe to three hits while the Sports took the warpath to chalk up all five runs in the first three innings. Four home runs and one triple figured in the

In one of the fastest finishes ever seen at Pat's grapple club, Billy Weidner rallied to defeat Wayne A. Martin in the final and feature match Monday evening.

Weidner, a well constructed bloke from Boston, gave the Oklahoman an airplane spin that had even the customers drunk and then Harry Walker, whose batting faildeposited him on the canvas for ures with St. Louis hastened his the kill. Up until that time, it was give adelphia Phillies.

and take for both parties. Mar- tops both major tin was the sentimental favorite leagues in hitting but the fact that the crowd was with a .383 averagainst him didn't seem to bother age, 21 points Martin had won the first fall

with a stepover toe hold in 11 minutes while Weidner pulled even Stephen with a double nelson in 17 minutes. In the opener, Georgie Lopez

of Tampico continued to surprise by scoring a win at the expense of Jack Pappenheim. Lopez employed are tied for the a reverse arm lock to cop the duke in the initial foll. Pappenheim was the better man briefly belting the ball at a .500 clip durwith a series of body slams but ing the past week, while Johnny Lopez staged an uprising with a Mize of New York skidded into a reverse arm lock to send the Oretie for third place. Walker was gonian to the showers. followed by Enos Slaughter of St. Louis, .362, and Mize and Bert

Spartans, V8

points while falling to fourth place. Big Soring Hardware and Big Spring Motor scored victories in Muny softball league play, defeat- were being pressed by outside ing American Legion and Moore's competition as runnerup Stan Loboes, respectively.

of form in battering the Legion- 335 and George Kill of Detroit aires, 14-5, while the Motorists and Pat Mullin of Detroit, tied at were on top of their game in .329 filled the other first five positions.

Chock Smith paced the 11-hit Hardware assault with a home Lesnevich To Meet run and two doubles. Woodrow Harrison collected a double and a Mauriello July 30 home run and two doubles. Woodrow Harrison collected a double Lesnevich, the light heavyweight and a home run, Steve Baker a champion who says he has no in-

Daylong, on the mound for the Daylong, on the mount as vic- of the Bronx in a non-title tenrounder at Ebbets Field. Cotton Mize hurled the Motorists to victory. Charles Teague helped the winners' cause along

First game:

batsman, fractured his ankle sliding into second place and will be out for the remainder of the season. Lubbock fans chipped in over \$500 for the injured player in

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The Spartans showed a reversal points pack at .339. McQuinn at

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tor in the Nation-

al league and 27

points higher

than DiMaggio of

Lou Boudreau of

New York and

Cleveland, who Lou Boudreau

Walker regained first place by

Haas of Cincinnati, each with .338.

Johnny Hopp of Boston rounds out

the first five with .333, in figures including Sunday's games.

DiMaggio and Boudreau displaced George McQuinn of the

New York Yankees who lost 19

American league lead at .356

by Bill Knight.

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Win In Vernon, 6-5

before a large crowd here Mon-Orlando Moreno, after sterling econd, came home on Jake Mcty this season. ninth inning run that enabled the

Hosses to defeat the North Texcatcher, who couldn't get out of eight runs to take a 9-8 advantage. ans. Moreno had climbed aboard his own way last season following one on gave the Giants the onehis near-record purchase from the run margin. the Dusters to nine hits to chalk St. Louis Cardinals, has been one of the leading factors in the club's paign, tops for the league. He struck out six and issued but two surprise showing this year.

walks. Grady Isbell and Bob Jones gave him the most trouble ing the ball at a terrific clip. Coop-Pepper Martin's hitting streak er currently is hitting at .303 and which had extended through 15 ranks fourth in the league with 33 consecutive games, was stopped runs batted in. Mize had batted in 42 and Marshall 39.

Cooper slammed two home runs Cayuses by a game, dropped a yesterday as the Giants slugged out a 13-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. The win, coupled with Cincinnati's 9-6 victory over Brooklyn at Ebbets Field last night, gave the Giants undisputed possession of first place in the National league. The Dodgers dropped to second place, a half game behind.

In the other National league games, the Braves, behind the onehit pitching of Charlie (Red) Barrett, shut out the Chicago Cubs in a night game in Boston 1-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals divided a doubleheader with the Phillies in Philadelphia. The Redbirds won the opener 4-2 but dropped the second 2-1 in 15 innings.

The New York Yankees blew a fine opportunity to narrow Detroit's American league margin of one and a half games when the Chicago White Sox overcame an 8-2 Yankee lead and won 9-8 in 10 innings. The Tigers were soundly trounc-

ed by the Philadelphia Athletics in Detroit 11-3 and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Indians in a battle of home runs in Cleveland 7-5. The Browns nipped the Washington Senators 1-0 in a night game in St. Louis. With most of the crowd of 13 .-

069 walking toward the exits, the All Popular Brands

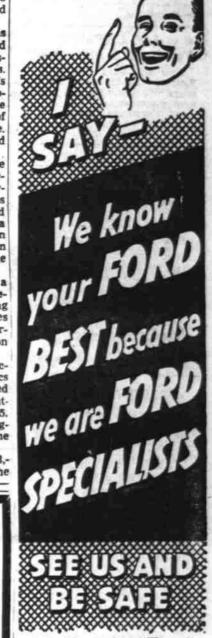
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> Pittsburgh fought back with two in the top of the ninth to go ahead 10-9, but the Giants came storming back with four in their half, Big Cooper, Johnny Mize and Cooper's second circuit clout with Willard Marshall have been bang- two aboard giving him five runs batted in for the day.

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TWO used refrigerators for sale; good condition; one has new GE unit with five year guarantee. Hilburn Appliance, 304 Gress, Phone 448. TWO good used washing machine for sale; one nearly new. Hilbur Appliance 304 Gress. Phone 448. PRACTICALLY new bedroom suite. box springs: air conditioner: typ-writer. See at Mrs. Lovvorn, Coah-ma, Texas

41-Radios and Accessories RECORD Players for sale: combins tion Record Players and Radio Terms if desired: easy payments. Re cord Shop. 211 Main. ONE Silvertone radio; excellent condition; Admiral Automatic record player, practically new, 1209 Johnson. Phone 1306. 42—Musical Instruments

New Spinet Pianos

PIANOS

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

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

CABINET Grand Plane for sale; \$100 1010 West 6th St. B. A. Echols. COLLIE and Cocker Spaniel pup for sale, \$5; Persian kittens, \$3. 400 W.

FOR SALE: All new material, large quantity, All sizes, Angle Iron. Chan-nels. I Beams, H Beams, plate steel, light and heavy wall thickness. Phone. Wire, write. M. Levinson Pipe and Supply, Gladewater, Texas. For Sale: One sack concrete mix-er Call 2024-J.

Thixton's Cycle

FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickupe. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. PEURIFOY RADIA-TOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St.

Approximately 14 lbs. total weight. Can be installed in

McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ALFALFA HAY Why not stock up while the price is right.

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NEW 412 Blue Ribbon Champion out-board motor; bargain; 2401 Runnels NEW 4½ Blue Ribbon Champlon outboard motor; bargain; 2401 Runnels
ALL kinds of window type a½r conditioners.

ALL kinds of window type a½r conditioners.

One 2500 C F. Blower type air conditioner, \$125.
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Call me for demonstration. We install.

Phone 9877. Bob Hunt. Westward Ho Motel.

LAWN mower for sale; sood conditions. \$7.50. Mrs. Robert Lee. 303
Park. Washington Place.

32 volt, 1000 watt. Giant Windcharger on 40 foot tower for sale. all for \$110. See or write Armin Schwertner, c/o Hl-Way Gin. Van Court Texas.

80—Houses For Sale

New 3-room and bath, financed with Gi Loan, payable \$43.33 per month.

You can buy the woner's equity reasonable. Call for inspection. New 4-room and bath will be finance by the mouth.

You will only need and bath with bouse. Nice 4-room house and bath with venetian bilinds, rugs and one-car garase with storage. On bus buy owner's equity and pay balance by the month.

4-room house for sale to be moved. 14x24. Almost new Inourie at Horton's Grocery. Sand Springs. Texas and one-car garase with storage. On bus buy owner's equity and pay balance by the month.

4-room house for sale to be moved. 14x24. Almost new Inourie at Horton's Grocery. Sand Springs. Texas and bath with venetian bilinds, rugs and one-car garase with storage. On bus buy owner's equity and pay balance by the month.

4-room house for sale to be moved. 14x24. Almost new Inourie at Horton's Grocery. Sand Springs. Texas and Springs Motel.

LAWN mower for sale: good condition. \$7.50 Mrs. Robert Lee, 303 Park. Washington Place.

32 voit, 1000 watt. Giant Windcharger on 40 foot tower for sale, all for \$110. See or write Armin Schwertner. c/o Hi-Way Gin, Van Court. Texas.

COMPLETE full-screened windows \$1.200. \$600 down, balance terms for sale at a bargain; a few lavalocated Sand Springs, Apply 1706 tories, See D. J. Kinard, 908 E. 14th. West 3rd. POR SALE: Baby bed complete with mattress and springs, 1306 Nolan St.

POR Sale: Sewing machines, button

FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous POR Sale: Johnson outboard mot S horsepower, has been run only about 3 hours. Call at 1000 Gregg or Phone 1362. POP. Sale: 1 whizzer bike. equipped with large seat, speedometer. lights and licenses: 10 miles, Price \$180. See at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson

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ford to pay.

206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507

WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollster. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Want To Buy Good Used Furniture P. Y. TATE Furniture

1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W 54-Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co., Phone 37. FOR RENT POR RENT
Park Four trailer at Hill's Sanitary
Trailer Courts, Clean baths,
\$3.50 per week, 807 W. 4th 60—Apartments

2 Room Furnished Apartment for rent; all bills paid: Frigidaire. Motor Inn Courts

Phone 1369 POR Rent: 3-room furnished apart ment for couple only. 106 11th Place FOR Rent: Small 2-room apartment upstairs, for quiet working couple no drining or parties: 2 blocks town: 505 Lancaster. Phone 518. TWO room furnished cabins for rent: all utilities paid. 88.00 week, trailer park, plenty of shade trees. Clean showers and rest rooms. George Warren, Phillips 66 Station, Coaho-

Two Room Furnished Apartment Dixie Courts

Phone 1422 TWO rooms for rent; suitable for any kind of business, living quar-ters; parking space for car. 705 E. 3rd. St. See Harry Zarafonetis. Phone

ONE- and two-room apartments for THREE room house for sale to be moved; apply at 603 N. Lancaster. TEX HOTEL: close in; free parking; air conditioned; weekly rates Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St. PRONT bedroom for rent; adjoinin bath, close in: 906 Runnels St. Five-room frame on South Johnson

NICELY furnised bedroom for rent: brick home. adjoining bath: priv-ate outside entrance. garage. 1300 Main. BEDROOM for rent: woman ferred; on bus line. 307 E. Phone 1627-J SOUTH, upstairs and 2 downstairs bedrooms for rent, 110 Nolan Bt. EXTRA large front bedroom for rent twin beds. innerspring mattresses, adjoining bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable; on bus line; furnished garage for par. Phone 1334-W or call at 1801 Scur-

HEPFERNAN Hotel is under new management of Mrs. N I. Wilkins clean bedrooms for \$4.50 per week. 305 Gress St. SLEEPING room, furnished on bus line; cool, quiet, \$5.00 per week. Phone 566-W.

65—Houses

TWO room unfurnished house across from Airport: Apply Ranch Inn Cafe. Phone 9577. 68-Business Property FOR LEASE. 50x75 foot warehouse in brick building gement 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.

WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments WANTED: 2- or 3-room furnished apartment or small house, close in: fog 2 working men permanent. Phone 9599, J. F. Reynolds.

WANT to rent two bedroom house or apartment furnished or unfurnished by railroad man, wife and two children Permanent residents and can furnish references. Write Ross Boyett. 503 E. Ave. B. Sweetdater. Texas. 72-Houses WANT to rent 5- or 6-room house preferably unfurnished permanent resident; references. Phone 1154-W or 900, E. E. Reynolds.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

Court. Texas.

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HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6- to 9-h. p. enking; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale.

400 E. 3rd.

able.

5-room home with garage apartment for income, located at 509 Noian St.

Call for inspection and price washingto in the control of the compressor with tank; for quick sale.

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HIGGINBOTHAM & COLLINS

Phone 925

Beinch skillsaw for sale; almost new. with 60 ft. extension cord: Lawrence Robinson. 602 E. 17th Phone 923 POR Sale: 3-room house and bath will take \$2250 if sold in next few days. Located 1703 Young St. See POR Sale: Baby bed complete with p.m. and all day Sunday. and all day Sunday. See Ports of the sold before and aprings. 1306 Nolan St. POR Sale: Large new stucco house to be moved \$1000, 1200 W 6th St. July 1. hole workers, pinking shears, hinsed press foor, zipper foor, shuttles, needles belts, parts and supplies for all machines. Bepairing by electric motor Kings Shop, 605 E. 3rd St. Bis Spring.

80-Houses For Sale

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

2. Six room house very modern with

2 lots in Southeast part of town.

4. Very good 3-bedroom home: modern with garage; near High Scho This place is priced very reasonab a good home.

5. Three bedroom home, east front on Scurry, good location and priced to sell.

REAL ESTATE

6. Five-room modern home: close intwith double surage: 3-room apartment, lot 75x140 feet.
7. Real nice four-room home. Just complete. modern throughout, in Washington Place; priced to sell.
8. Corner lot on Johnson St. 4850.
9. 5 extra good lots: east front on Greeg, Ideal for any kind of business. iness.
10. Two extra good corner lots in Washington Place: reasonably priced.
11. Good paying business near High

16. Two extra good corner lots in Washington Place: reasonably priced.

11. Good paying business near fligh School: on corner: reasonably priced. will give good terms or trade for a good farm. Has living quarters with bath: a real money-maker.

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

13. Plenty of good lots outside city limits, \$150 up. Also 3 business lots facing highway 80 with small frame building. Will sell worth the moner. 14. Four room home. 2 lots outside city limits. Water, lights and gas. 15. Three lots on corner, east front. adjoining Hospital site on Gregg 81. 17. Business building on Highway 80. 4-room living quarters: large bath: very modern: business building. 24:68. 36:100 parking space: 2 lots 100x140 on corner: priced to sell. 18. 8 room duplex, four rooms, hall and bath on each side: modern throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Hospital site, lot 60x140: double garage: east front: on paved street; one side completely furnished: priced to sell. 19. EIGHT room duplex, four rooms on each side will handle. This is a good buy. 20. Grocery store. Filling stations room modern living quarters. Sugnet each will handle. This is a good buy. 20. Grocery store. Filling stations room 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 Washinston Blvd. ideal for your home, priced reasonable.

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W. R. YATES

209 W. 9th St.

Phone 1638 TWO five room houses, close in on Johnson, good property; good income; irriwated 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 duplezes, well located, good property

Two duplexes, well located, good property. Haif section farm, good land, all in cultivation, not far out; ask about this, if you want a good farm? Pine sheep and cattle ranch, 13.460 acres deeded, 10.000 leased, well watered and well improved; no better grass country; \$7 per acre for deeded land, leases assigned; capacity 1.200 to 1.500 head cattle, located in Norhtwestern South Daketa.

J. B. Pickle.

Phone 1217 SEVEN room house for sale; close in completely furnished: on pavements would consider car on down payments immediate possession. Phone 1824.

FOR SALE Modern four room house, fur-

nished. Hardwood floors, renetian blinds, floor furnace, ooft water system, garage; % block of bus line. Immediate J. E. FELTS ONE, large room for light housekeepins: clean, adjoining bath, sink
and water: private entrance; close
in: on pavement: nice for working
couple, reasonable rent, 511 W. 4th.

1609 Owens

Phone 585

POUR room house and bath for
aale; garage and storage rooms
bus line; 1409 Settles.

> Three-room house and bath in sout part of town. Good 8-room frame house on payed street, garage apartment; double ga Six-room brick in Edwards Reights

DUPLEX. four rooms and bath on each side; one side furnished. 60-foot

POUR-room house on two lots. out city limits. 60 ft lot in Park Hill Addition. Bown five- and six-room houses in Edwards Heights, all new Eight room house, two baths, southeast Edwards Heights, all new Eight room house, two baths, southeast part of lown.

WORTH PEELER
FIRE INSURANCE & REAL SSTATA New Location: Rits Theatre Bids.
Day Phone 2103

FIVE room house, hardwood floors, financed by GI loan, 907 E, 18th.

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Nice S-room house in Edwards Heights, corner lot, very modern.

Very pretty brick home in Edwards Heights. 212 lots, see this for roading level. Apply Big Spring Lock-er Company or call 153. Marvin Sewell.

POR rent or lease, large warehouse with railroad and truck docks. See or call Kimble Big Spring Company. Phone 946. Box 967.

wards Heights. 212 lots, see this for your home.

I One of the best homes on Hill-side Drive, very modern, can be bought worth the mone?.

4. Very modern 3 bed-room home, tile cabinet, very modern, lovely lo-cation. cation.

5. Nice 5-room brick home, on 11th
Place, can be bought very reasonable,
6. A real good 6-room in Highland 6 A real good b-rown Park, very reasonable. 7. Beautiful four room and bathn 7. Beautiful four room and bathn be handled with very small down payment.
8. Well built home on Scurry St. Very modern, priced reasonable.

9. Nice 3-room house and bath on
Main St.; good location, very mode WANTED: 2- or 3-room furnished apartment: couple only. Phone 1163. Main St.; sood location, very modern.

10. A beautiful brick in Wasington Place. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, very modern, best location.

11. A real nice four room and baths built-in garase, on 11th Place, extra good buy, good going business, near High School, with living quarters on corner lot.

13. Good 6-room house on Johnson St., close in, priced very reasonable, Have several small places to be moved. Also have some good residents lots, business lots, ranches and lots, business lots, ranches preferably furnished: mother and em-ployed daughter. Phone 185 farms.

See me for your Real Estate Needs
W. M. JONES, REAL ESTATE
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

FOR Sale J-room house and bath en
corner lot: nice barn; located 1112
No. Gress St. Phone 1883-J.

603 George St.

TWO ACRES

5-room modern house, gaance monthly, if sold before

1009 E. 3rd Phone 9667

Washington Place 81-Lots and Acreage

161 acres sandy land 8 miles Northeast Big Spring: 70 acres in cultivation; three room house and aheds.
need repairs, royalty reserved. Give
possession at once: special bargain,
813.00 per scre cash,
FIVE room modern house, sarasa,
en corner lot, srass and shrubbery,
50x140 ft. extra nice home. Goliad Street.
Five room house on 1800 block
Johnson, sarasa, all modern, priced
of quick sale:
Five room brick on North Oress;
paved street, better see this home.
Four room frame house and bath,
on South Scurry St. price \$1.500
Two room house to be moved, priced
\$300.

Two room house to be moved, priced \$300.

Apartments

Nine room house, modern four bedrooms rented upstairs, bath; three
apartments on back of lot, separate
buildings; good location; good income: priced to sell.

Eight room modern brick; two baths;
double garass, large lot, trees and
ahrubbers, a beautiful place; with
one partition could be made into duplex, worth the mones.

Fine room apartment, large lot,
bringing in his income, see this.

Basiness Property

Covner lot, 100280 ft, on East Third;
two small buildings, \$130 per month;
busy soraer; good location; priced
worth the mones.

SOLIGO ft, corner oth and Johnson,
spisadid business location.

SOLIGO ft, lot on 1000 and Orees.

Day Phone 920 Right 600
A tract of land, 180x362 feet; with
three room bouse and framing material and sheeting for three more
rooms, for \$2,000. Part terms if degired. See J. W. Tucker, 1010 W. 8th.

2-Farms and Ranches WANT TO RETIRE?

Parms and Ranches

Farms and Ranches

660 acres farm, 240 acres in sultivation; 290 acres fine stand of cotton;
10 acres in Sudan; balance to be put
in feed crop, 200 acres fine grace
land; plenty of good water, less
than two miles to pavement; fine
farming country; priced for quick
sale, \$55. Possibility of clearing half
of investment this year,
180 acres 5 miles from Big Spring;
sandy land; 70 acres in cultivation;
three room house, nest repairs. Royally reserved, immediate possession;
three room house, nest repairs. Royally reserved, immediate possession;
three room house, nest repairs. Royally reserved, immediate possession;
three room house, nest repairs. Royally reserved, immediate possession;
three room house, nest repairs. Royally reserved.
Six sections of rood grass land,
sood turf, 600 acres in cultivation;
Nentr of water, one tank cover 30
sevement; the mineral, lessed for off,
See per acre, pearly rentals, Scurry
County, 255 per acre.
Twelve sections grass land; Briscos
County; plenty water and springs;
tood house on paved road, close to
hisping point, priced to sell, line
satis country.

See me before buying or selling

before buying or selling OBEPH EDWARDS e \$20 Night 800 15 Petroleum Bids.

MOTOR COURT

82—Business Property

24 cabins, 250 ft. on Highway 80; Grocery Store, all fixtures and stock; business is good; owner must sell because of health; priced cheap. Part health; priced cheap. Part

Rube S. Martin Phone 642

POR SALE or trade: Hotel and apart-ment house. 1107 W. 3rd in Big Spring. G. E. Niz. 708 North Baird St. Midland. Texas. MATTAG laundry for sale: living quarters in back: priced reasonable, Inquire 1502 W. 3rd St. 86-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Six Frame School Buildings

One 5-room; three 2-room; two 3-rooms for removal from site.

Sealed bids will be accepted to 2 p. m. June 14, office County Supt. Walker Bailey for buildings only; board reserves right to accept or reject any and all bids. Buildings numbered, open for inspection.

Knott Co. Line Ind. School District

See or Write E. Barnes, Supt. Knott, Texas

7-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy or rent 6- or 7-room house. 7 blocks or closer to High School: Call A. J. Brown, 9568. REAL ESTATE AGENT
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and ranches for sale, give me your
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Crude Output

TULSA, Okla., June 10. (A)-The United States' crude oil production averaged 5,077,140 barrels daily during the week ended June 7, an increase of 36,895 barrels over the previous week's output and an all-time record high for domestic crude production, the Oil and Gas Journal reported to-

An increase in Texas output of 61,100 barrels to 2,288,950 barrels accounted for the gain.

Louisiana's production was up 5,300 barrels to 425,200, the eastern area increased 3,500 to 66,500, California gained 1,600 to 918,600, Illinois was up 1,600 to 188,000 and Mississippi increased 1,000 to 93,550.

ITALY IGNORES ANNIVERSARY

ROME, June 16. (P)- Italy's press, concerned with immediate economic problems, virtually passed over without a word to-day the seventh anniversary of the country's declaration of war against France and England.

Of 15 Rome newspapers, only one — Liora d'Italia — gave a half column entitled "June 10" to the event. "We waged a war, and we

lost it," the newspaper said. "Our misfortunes, our destiny, our errors are now sealed in a very hard and unjust peace. spite that we have faith in Italy." Another anniversary - that of the slaying of Giacomo Mat-teotti socialist deputy, June 10, 1924 - received more attention, The press recalled his opposition to Benito Mussolini and the fascist rise to power.

So many men in World War II were engaged in supply, maintenance, and administration that only one US veteran in eight actually saw combat.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

tall time are for departure CTAP Terminal

(GREYHOUND) 4:39 a.m. 4:54 a.m. 8:13 a.m. 8:28 a.m. 12:51 p.m. 1:06 p.m. 4:24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 11:36 pm. (AMERICAN)

Westbound 12:46 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 11:41 a.m. 4:50 p.m. 5:19 a.m. 12:36 p.m. 4:15 pm. 9:52 p.m. 11:32 p.m. 9:39 a.m. 9:32 p.m.

Westbound 12:40 p.m 11:02 p.m **PICKLE & CRENSHAW** New and Used Furniture Furniture Repairing C. H. POOL Upholstering and Drapery Material

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Chinese Send Reinforcements Into Mukden

NANKING, June 10. (P)- Artillery regiments were flown into Mukden today to strengthen the Fushun area to the east.

Pao said 500,000 red troops had ness. renewed attacks on Szepingkai, 60 around Mukden on the north and special examination report.

can-trained former commander of ment of Texas. because of differences with Manchurian commanders but was recalled when the communist offensive developed.

Motorist Slain, Hitch-Hiker Held

moving automobile and a police official declared early today a hitch-hiker would be formally charged with the slaving.

charged with the slaying. admitted orally that he shot Francis Devon, 23, of Oxford, Pa., be-

Jack said he would charge Taranow with murder sometime during the day.

Devon, a brakeman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, served in the army for 38 months and was a brother of Lt. Edward Devon, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal airplane pilot,

dead in his 1947 sedan as it crashed through a pole a mile east of Media yesterday. The hitch-hiker, Jack added, leaped from the car. olled down an embankment and

Jap Steel Works, Once Bombed, Now In Operation

YAWATA, Japan, June 10. (A) - is operating at one-third of By Noisy Burglars capacity and is capable of tripling its present output.

the official ceiling on output plus the time. critical shortages of power and steel for domestic consumption.

China-based bombers in June their sleep. 1944, and hit in three later Super-Japan's surrender.



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Auto License 'Rackets' Hit By Auditor

Manchurian city's outer defense as ets" allegedly employed by counstrong communist forces battered ty officials and car and truck own- post under appointment of Presiers to defeat the motor vehicle dent Taft, the Senator's father. registration statutes were report-

miles southwest of Changchun on indicated that "many devices have particularly in these days when the Mukden - Changchun railway. been and still are being used by Republicans are in the saddle and fighting had developed around motor vehicle registrants to degovernment-held Fushum, 20 miles feat the x x x statutes, with con- Rep. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, east of Mukden. The report said sequent losses of large who has just been confirmed unan-

The report covered a span of at the University of Texas. From Changehun, the official nearly seven years since the last The Texas Republican leader Central News agency reported the audit of the motor vehicle divi- joined Rep. Milton West of arrival of Gen. Sun Li-Jen, Amerision of the State Highway Depart- Brownsville and Judge Joe Mon-

Direct quotations from reports the Texas and Southwestern Cat-He left his command of field investigators and auditors the Raisers Association, in urging were used to indicate the nature a \$65,000,000 appropriation to carof the rackets. Names of violators ry on the foot and mouth disease were not given.

A report by traveling auditor S. starting July 1. T. Graysen in 1939 dealt with illegal use of out-of-county licens-

MEDIA, Pa., June 10. (P) — A be interested in getting license plates at discount. It was aware from previous investigations this pany and inquired if they would moving automobile and a police firm had secured out-of-county

Fred Jack, chief of Delaware ty replied that they had been get- third season in the 52 years of county detectives, said that a ting a thiry per cent discount from the Texas League to draw more man he identified as Daniel P. the same men for several years, than 1,000,000 paid attendance is Taranow, 21, New York City, had and could get the same this year, indicated as the campaign rolls "I also called " . Inc., and to the two-fifths mark.

the conversation was about the There also may be an all-time cause Devon refused to surrender same. Last year these firms se- record, surpassing the 1,592,567 of cured license plates from Newton last season. County through a Mr. * * of A survey of the eight eities Dallas or vicinity. It is evident shows that with a little better than he has begun solicitations in Dal- one-third of the playing dates gone las and possibly Tarrant County 658,186 paid admissions were refor 1939 registrations."

leson, Cooke, Live Oak, Newton, lahoma City and Fort Worth, which San Augustine, Somervell. Wilson, now are on the road. Figures for Kent and Kendall Counties known the others range from June 1 Jack said that Devon slumped not to have complied with the reg- through last Friday. istration laws for the registration year of 1940.

ported as one of the principal of date Dallas will have more than fenders, the auditor said, noting 350,000 home attendance-an allthat commissioners court of San time record for one club. Through Augustine County gave official no- 29 playing dates the Rebels had tice in October, 1945, to the coun- packed in 126,692. The all-time ty tax assessor-collector " . . . home attendance mark for one not to register any motor vehicles club was the 295,103 set by San except in strict accordance with Antonio last year. the law

The giant Yawata steel works — Waco Church Robbed dates, through last Friday night, reported destroyed during the war

WACO. June 10. (A)- Burglars US military government officials robbed the Seventh and James drew 90.933, Oklahoma City in 27

Neighbors said they heard the night. In fact, they reported, the The Yawata works was a target intruders made so much noise for the first B-29 raid on Japan by nearby resident were arcused from

fort bombings. It also was shelled police because, the neighbors said. instance, lost seven and so did by US warships shortly before they thought the burglars were Oklahoma City. staff members of the church.

loot included Sunday morning's San Antonio's slump. collection plus the Sunday school ame in during the week.

To Take Lie Test

test late today in connection with sle. the deaths of two baby girls at City Hospital.

the Japanese current which is 150 miles offshore at Vancouver.

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Texas GOP Leader Talks With Taft

WASHINGTON, June 10. (4P) Col R. B. Creager of Brownsville, the head and symbol of the Republican party in Texas, has been in conference here with Ohio's Senator Taft.

The Texan came up from the Rio Grande Valley to talk with Army engineers and others about the Brownsville channel deepening project. He also put in a plug for more funds for the foot and mouth cattle disease control program.

But politics naturally came in for some attention by the man who has served as Texas Republican national committeeman for the past quarter century.

What he discussed with Taft is largely their secret, but a hint of the topic is that fact that Taft is very much a potential candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Creager was Taft's floor manager at the 1940 convention when Wendell Willkie, a dark horse, won. Whatever Taft's course, you can

AUSTIN, June 10: (AP)-"Rack- be certain Creager will be right The Texan once held a federal Incidentally, most members of government newspaper Hsin Min ed by State Auditor C. H. Cav. Texas' solidly Democratic congreswell personally and are glad to A study of investigation reports get his support for various things,

Creager put in a good word for the communists appeared to be sums annually to the counties and imously by the Senate as a fed-moving troops in to form an arc to the state," said the auditor's eral district judge for West Texas. He and Thomason were roommates

tague of Fort Worth, counsel for control work in Mexico in the year

telephone the . . finance com-

DALLAS, June 10. (AP)-The

corded. The figures are up to The auditor's report listed Bur- date as regards Tulsa. Dallas. Ok-

President George Shepps of the Dallas Club said if the Rebels con-San Augustine County was re- tinued to draw as they have to

Houston also is aiming at the Eisenhower Will record. The Buffs in 30 home had brought out 118.444, compared to 72,323 for the same time last season

Fort Worth, in 28 home dates.

Shreveport in 29 home dates showed 89.784. Beaumont in 32 coal. The plant now manufactures burglars inside the church Sunday had 64.593. San Antonio in 26 recorded 40.180.

There have been 80 dates loss because of bad weather which No report was sent into the brought postponements. Tulsa, for

An unfinished ball park, inade-Educational director of the quate seating facilities and second

church, P. D. Browne said the division play have contributed to Official attendance figures from

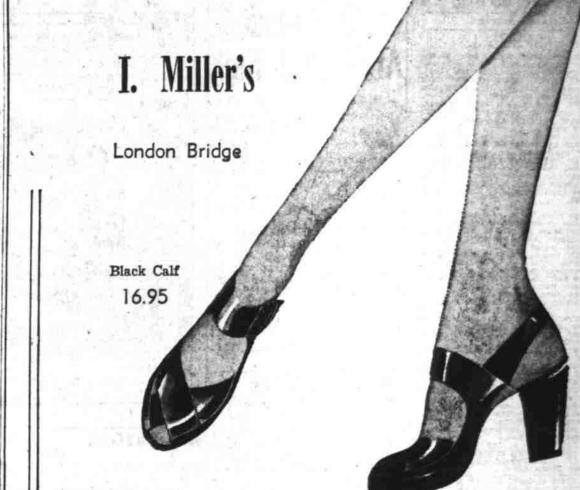
collection and some money that the Texas League office, due to be released at the half-way mark, may differ some from those coming from the clubs direct. The league counts attendance differ-MASSILLON,O., June 9. (P)- ently in some instances. However, Assistant Stark county prosecutor every indication is that the final W. Bernard Rodgers said today total will not only be above the a man who volunteered for a lie 1,000,000 mark but should give detector test would be given the last year's all-time record a tus-

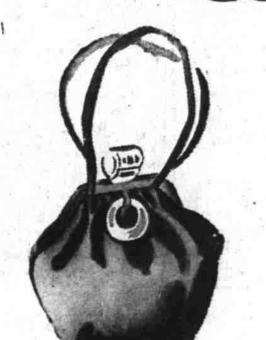
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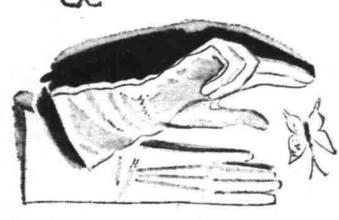
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