Truman Says Plan

Is 'Important Now'

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)-President Truman to-

In a special message, he told legislators that "world de;

He did not elaborate on these world developments, but it

day asked Congress for authority to arm, equip and train

the armed forces of western hemisphere nations, including

veopments" have made such action "more important" than

that he embarked the United States on a policy of aid to Four Million Tax

aggression. That was when Cut Measure Hifs

mittee but never came to a vote in reached its first road block today

when he asked similar legislation a year ago.

was only two months ago+

nations resisting communist

aid for Greece and Turkey-

Last year's measure, which also

included Canada, was approved by

the House Foreign Affairs com-

effectively in defense of this part

The legislation asked would au-

a proposal now law.

when Congress adjourned.

Eight Pages Today

Bank Robbed Near Lubbock, Reds With Food **Bandits Jailed**

LUBBOCK, May 26. (AP)-Three armed men who robbed the First National Bank of Hale Center, Tex., at 9:30 a. m. today were caught by state highway patrolmen less than two hours later seven miles south of Hereford, Tex., 90 miles northwest of Plainview.

Highway patrolmen said the third man, previously unreported, was driver of the car in which the other two made their escape after the holdup.

R. A. Jefferies, vice president of the bank, said "less than \$2,000" was taken. The money was recovered in the bandits'

ing the robbery.

and Cecil McNeil of Hereford.

northward toward Plainview.

Six persons in the bank were no

Jefferies reconstructed the

in their early thirties.

bery as follows:

caliber pistol."

noney out here."

Jefferies pushed

sionals," he added.

The other man called: "Com

bers made no attempt to enter the

safe. "They were cool and collected

but quite evidently not profes-

Wisconsin Policemen

Hunt Girl's Assailant

MILWAUKEE, May 26. (P) -

Wisconsin police officials who for

trace of eight-year-old Georgia

"a small

Senator Claims **British Use Loan** To Foster Trade

WASHINGTON, May 26. (AP)-Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) contended today that Great Britain is Plainview. "using our own loans against us" in a battle for world trade centering around such products as wool

ed for the \$3,750,000,000 British loan when it was approved by congress a year ago, told a reporter he regards recent action by the Brit- search for the men who were deish parliament as putting an end to private cotton trading.

(Parliament earlier this month passed a bill banning private im- harmed. portation of cotton and closing the Liverpool cotton exchange. The bill provides for a government commission to buy the fiber in 9 a.m. two men came in, stood bulk lots, as was done during the around a few moments and dewar. England also maintains controls over wool transactions.)

"We are up against a wall of state monopolies in the sale of wool and cotton and any international trade agreement is doomed to failure until we succeed in getting Great Britain and Russia to agree to a private trading system again," O'Mahoney, declared, add-

ing:
The British are using our own loans' against us to finance these operations. The Russians are doing the same thing in the way of there. operating state monopolies."

Because foreign governments, amount" of money onto the couninstead of individuals, do the buy- ter, The man with the gun picking and selling. O'Mahoney said it ed it up. is important that congress give the domestic wool industry a guar- on, let's get out of here." antee of price support by approving a pending bill which some from the bank entrance. backers have predicted faces a veto in the form it passed the

CIO Enrolling Phone Workers

The CIO today set up a commit- Jean Weckler, today were alerted tee to open a full fledged drive to for the assailant of a six-year-old enroll telephone workers and es- Milwaukee girl, brutally beaten tablish a new industrial union in and raped here yesterday. the telephone industry.

CIO President Philip Murray directed Allan S. Haywood, chairman of the committee, to call a hospital, while hundreds of police two-day conference May 31 to officers aided by sheriff's deputies sep up machinery for the propos-carried their search through the ed new organization. He added in city and suburbs. statement that "opportunity for affiliation" will be extended to May 31 will be held at the Belle-

the recent telephone strike demonstrated that "the loose federation structure of the telephone up- afternoon if you drive - but don't ions was ill-adapted to dealing with a tremendous, well-knit corporation like the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

"This fact has convinced large numbers of telephone workers that they have a real and immediate need for a strong industrial union, and that it should logically be affiliated with the CIQ.

Battle Raging For Rail Hub

planes were reported in action to- from Cosden Petroleum Corp. reday in support of government fining plant on the east to the city forces trying to beat off Chinese Communist attacks on Szepingkai, wital rail hub 70 miles southwest of Changchuk, beseiged capital of Manchuria.

Field dispatches said national-Ists had repuised a Communist attempt to seize an airfield on the western outskirts of Szepingkai, but acknowledged that the Reds were less than two miles from the city on the north.

munications between Mukden and birthday anniversary today with haven't anything from him in writ- my car.", Szepingkai as government rein- a Buckingham Palace luncheon, ing. He is a very cool and comforcements streamed north. Dis- The Duke and Duchess of Wind- posed man." patches said Szepingkai's defend- ser were not there but Lt. Philip

Gen. Clark Says **Soviets Recruit**

Austrian Workers Who Joined Party Given Preference

car. A rifle, shotgun and pis- in their zone by giving comtol also were found in the munists more food and high-

Clark, former commander of the lin of Hale county issued American forces in Austria, rewarrants for the arrest of S. turned from Europe Friday. He M. Wilburn, George S. May spoke last night on a (CBS) radio

and Charles Royalty follow- program, "We the People." "As far as the attitude of the Austrian people is concerned, free The arrests were made by State elections held throughout the na-Highway Patrolmen S. B. Berry tion resulted in an overwhelming vote against Soviet influence," Hale Center is 30 miles north of Clark said.

Lubbock and 12 miles south of "But since the first election if the Soviet zone, extra food, higher Jefferies said the two men, one wages, and better rations have a blonde, the other a brunette, rob. been given to Austrian workers bed him at gunpoint of a small who joined the communist party. The general said the US, Russis, amount of cash, then ran to their

waiting automobiles and headed France and Britain had agreed their occupying armies "were not to subsist off the land. Every available officer in the "Despite my personal, repeate South Plains was called in on a protest to the Soviet high-commissioner, the Soviet occupation scribed as of medium stature and forces-contrary to their pledgeseized Austrian farm products and

Clark said. Shortly after the bank opened at At 9:30 a.m. the men returned: "I was in the cashier's cage," Jefferies told a reporter, "and

looked up to see a man pointing a The general said that his progun at me. It looked like a .45 "Take it easy," the man told Jefferies. "Step back and put some In the meanwhile, the second

man had waved three customers to "I tell you definitely that it is the wall and was holding them not in accordance with our agreements," Clark declared.

The two ran to a car 100 yards The bank official said the rob-

(AP) - While hundreds of curious stood in a drizzling mist outside the big stone county courthouse, heiress Louise Overall and her husky fiance, George Gollum, went on trial today on murder charges stemming from the yacht

ed by four sheriff's deputies, and twenty-five days have sought a his girl friend, unshackled but accompanied by two matrons, walked through the lines of spectators as they were escorted from the jail across the street to the court-

The mangled six-year-old, found amid bloodstained debris in an old garage, remained in critical conditheir cruiser March 15.

other telephone workers who do not take part in the meeting. The two-day meeting opening Many Auto Drivers To Be Stopped vue-Stratford hotel in Philadeluhia. Murray's statement said that Tuesday For Traffic Count In Area

fic survey division of the state highway department indicated that some 25 to 30 men would be employed in the traffic study which starts at 1 p.ni. and concludes at 6 p.m.

office of the state highway department by the chamber of commerce safety committee headed by Roy Reeder. This committee made inquiry of the department of the possibility of a four lane highway limits and then from the west

Chances are that the check will be broader than this, for the four his cell at the county jail here to- the brush and turned in the alarm Federal Judge Ben H. Riceo Jr., is- about an hour. As the York car entrances on US 87 and US 80 are due to be surveyed.

In addition, electric-eye traffic counters may be employed as an slaying Willard H. York, 36, prom- Mrs. Gertrude C. York, 43; their suit against York in district court York car stopped. The may lev-

Queen Mary Is 80

LONDON, May 26. (A) - The The Reds cut telephonic com- wager Queen Mary on her 80th

count was for a short period of It's all part of a traffic count, time and expressed the hope that and officers and others assisting drivers would be cooperative in simply will be checking to de- answering a few questions about

day, Sheriff W. A. Scholl report- at a farm home.

You may be stopped Tuesday auxiliary to the personal check. Officials pointed out that their

NEW YORK, May 26: (AP) Gen. Mark Clark, back from Europe to become Sixtl' Army commander, last night: accused Russia of not cooperating in Austrian rehabilitation and said the Soviets fostered communism

County Attorney Lee Now-

livestock and other Austrian resources, and even exported sur-

pluses above their own needs,"

"These acts increased the burden of UNRRA, and indirectly the burden of the American taxpayer who was the principal contributor to UNRRA. As a result, the Austrian people have existed on a starvation diet."

tests over seizure of industries. foodstuffs and of the Danube river and its shipping facilities, in the Soviet zone, brought the Russian answer that "it's according to the Potsdam agreement.

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 26. deaths of her wealthy parents:

Gollum, handcuffed and guard-

There they face a lengthy hearing on the state's allegation that they killed the girl's socialite father and mother. Financier and Water E. Overall, aboard dynamited blasted cabin

be alarmed.

City officials said that the traf-San Antonio Doctor Charged In Slaying

The survey is a follow up on a request to the district engineers city limits to the airport.

termine origin, destination, route, destination, etc. Purpose of the into the dense jungle of Alamiquestions simply is to chart a traf- camba, Nicaragua, had been sightfic pattern through and to various ed in the vicinity of Alamicam-

GERMAN WOMAN GUIDES PLOW-A woman on a farm near Bad Coden, Germany, guides a plow while a man leads a team made up of a horse and a cow as spring planting in the American-section of the country gets under way. (AP Wirephoto). Government Seized By Nicaragua Army

Pan American Airways said.)

(Travelers reaching Guatemala said the national guard had taken over the government without opposition and that Managua was gulet. Communications companies posted notices in Guatemala that messages to Nicaragua were sub-

scrutiny.

democratic.

REAL SLICK JOB

suburban Wilmette.

removal of a 600 lb. safe to

where it could be quietly blown

The thieves saturated the

up was no problem to robbers in

floor of a grocery store with

water and put the safe onto a

dozen bars of soap, police said.

The safe was then slid into a

large refrigerator where explos-

ives were attached. The explos-

ion was muffled by the sound-

Utilizing a dolly at hand sev-

eral steel compartments of the

safe were taken to a nearby

vacant lot and the contents total-

ing \$1,000 removed. Police said

was one of the slickest jobs

sued a temporary restraining or- started to pass it, a man stepped

Amazes Iruman

GRANDWIEW, Mo., May 26. (A) amazement today over his mother's vitality as she still clung to

Mrs. Martha E. Truman has been growing weaker steadily at her rural home here. The President, speaking at nearby Kansas City where he spent

the night, told reporters at 6 a.m. . "There's no change this morning. I talked to my sister, she's just about the same. Amazing

After his talk with Miss Mary Jane Truman, the President went for a brisk 20-minute walk returning to his hotel at 6:20 to have breakfast before driving to his mother's home, as he has done every morning since he flew here

May 17. President Truman, remembering the days when she nursed him through the illnesses of childhood, remainted in constant touch with his mother

It was simply a question of how long the tired and weak heart of the 94-year-old woman could

To the President, his duty was clear. His devotion to the pioneer Missouri mothers was voiced, in simple, straight-forward language

when he told reporters: "She"s sat up with me many times when I needed her.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. May 26. (A)-Morrison Army Airfield reported today that six survivors from the 15-man crew of a B-17 Flying Fortress that crashed

Blasts from a .300 caliber auto- der on that date against York.

"talked about everything but the into police headquarters at San suit alleged that at least part of brush."

On March 19, 1947, York was mately \$41,000.

Former Colonel Held For Selling Jap Gold Coins

ject to delay. Plane service to Managua was normal, however, confiscated from Japanese on US Attorney James M. Carter.

Dr. Leonard Arguello was elected last February and installed as June 4. Nicaraguan president May 1 to President Truman expressed who had been chief of state for 10 turned them over to Chinese cilitary authorities Evans was a years. Somoza had announced in member of the first advance party January that he would not be a which went into Formoso. Evans candidate. He favored Arguello's

> vance party which went into For-The February voting was conmosa at the end of the war ducted under the supervision of Evans was arrested at his Santa national guardsmen. Several vot-Barbara home and ordered held for ers said they were wounded by arraignment by a US commissionguardsmen, but no major outer.. Bond for \$25000, will be rebreaks of violence were reported. quirested Carter said. Few voters tried to keep their bal-

lots secret, since they marked Woman Is Charged them under the guardsmen's In Ambush Slaying Dr. Enoc Aguando Farfan, de-

feated by Arguello, charged there was widespread fraud but Somoza said a comparatively heavy vote Justice of the Peace W. T. Cox announced for the opposition tohis and Arguello's liberal party slaying of a young night club waitproved that the polling was

OF SAFE-CRACKING in the darkness and rain early yes- man sad. CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)- The blasted to death by a single charge message to Congress for Mr. Tru- North Carolina before surrender-

Exans, 36, former army lieutenant-colonel, on charges of appropriating and selling for about \$100,000 a supply of gold coins Formosa was announced today by

Carter said the case would be submitted to a federal grand jury He said Evans denied selling the

succeed Gen. Anastasio Somoza, 200,000 coins, contending that he equipment. was a member of the first ad-

BAY CITY, May 26. (A)-Mrs. Georgia Graham, about 25, was here today following the shotgun

from a shotgun. .

manufactured specifically for ed to all employers."

Authority Asked To Arm

Latin-American Nations

of the world. thorize the president to make agreements with other western The arrest of William Kenrick hemisphere nations to: 1. Train and instruct their military and naval personnel. This would include training through

military missions sent to those counteries and through accepting key men at service schools in this

> 3. Transfer to them arms, ammunition and implements of war. This would include transfer of surplus Army and Navy equipment

> > nations receiving arms could turn over to the United States, as partial payment, their present military equipment. Much of that Latin-American countries now have was European-made.

Prior to World War II the Britunder a charge of murder before ish, French, Italians and Swedes were dominant in sales of military equipment to the Latin American Three young negro men are being governments.

ham, 21, wife of J. H. Graham, was nor will it participate in, the inambushed by an assailant who had discriminate or unrestricted dissat on a toy wagon behind a tree tribution of armaments," Mr. Tru-

terday waiting for her. She was The White House forwarded the then hid without food for 48 hours

Peacetime Conscription Favored By Most Of British Labor Party

of 2,332 to 571 today in favor of peacetime conscription to back up the nation's foreign policy.

The vote underlined an apparently waning opposition within the House of Commons. party to Secretary Ernest Bevin's stands. It repuised "Rebel" elements who have argued this policy

The labor party voted by a ratio of the United States and too an- er, 20, charged with raping an eltagonistic to Russia. A draft bill for 12-month con-

scription already has passed the

conference scaled down expres- 28 white men of murder charges sions of criticisms against Bevin's for the lynching of negro Willie

Attlee and nearly all of his cabinet the fatal stabbing of a taxi driver. attending, the party conference defeated by a show of hands a motion to permi* laborites to join the British - Soviet society. Opponents of the resolution said the

Of Four Persons Cool, Talkative In Cell society was dominated by communists. NEW BRAUNFELS, May 26. (A) terday while the family was on | The complaint charged that The lane leads into state high-The conference also eliminated A slender, 42-year-old San An- their way to a Methodist church in York had been doing business as way 46 which runs to San An-19 resolutions, 15 of them critical tonio physician, charged with shooting four persons to death on a lonely Comal county lane, was Bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely Comal county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely Comal county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely Comal county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely county lonely county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely county lonely county lonely county lane, was bleeding, sweak, and suffering lonely county lonely coun Bevin, and substituted on the agenda two composite motions, the cool, composed and talkative in from shock, Ann escaped through curities without their consent, es that the car had been there nounced the "Truman Doctrine" two substituter motions will be bor bill. out from in front of the parked Dr. Lloyd I. Ross, charged with matic rifle killed York; his wife. At the same time, Dr. Ross filed car. He was carrying a rifle. The

discussed and voted upon later. The conference withdrew from inent San Antonio investment son, John, 9, and York's mother, here, charging York was indebted elled his rifle and began shooting. critical of British policy in Palesthe agenda resolutions sharply company head and three members Mrs. Mary York, 67, at 8:45 a. m. to him in securities, stocks and He killed all but Ann who got out of his family yesterday morning. Four hours later Ross walked bonds amounting to \$80,279. The of the car and ran through the tion was submitted reaffirming the secure indebtedness on approxi- the charges are filed and before Holy Land.

whom an examining trial was Opponents of the House of charged in U.S. district court in Sheriff Scholl reconstructed scheduled at 3 p. m. today, said Lords submitteed a resolu- the House is conceding now, and Sheriff Scholl said he had gain- San Antonio in a complaint filed the shootings as follows after York was shot in the right side; tion calling for the creation of not enough on what he contended ers messaged Chiang Kai-Shek that they would fight to the last that they would fight to the last the future husband of Princess Ann York 13, York's daughter and the Securities and Exchange the House won-earlier by 'forcing' and York's the House won-earlier by 'forcing' and York's the House won-earlier by 'forcing' and York's the House of Lords as now continuous and the shootings as follows the future husband of Princess Ann York 13, York's daughter and some farmage and York's the House of Lords as now continuous and Exchange and York's the House won-earlier by 'forcing' and York's the House of Lords as now continuous and Exchange and York's the House of Lords as now continuous and Exchange and York's the House won-earlier by 'forcing' and York's th

House or Senate. It was on the with Republicans confident they House calendar awaiting action can blow the obstruction out of the way and pass the measure this week. One key aim of the program is A vote was set for 2 p. m. CST to bring about standardization of on a Democratic motion to postarms and military methods pone Senate consideration of the throughout the Western hemis-House - passed legislation until phere so that the forces of all June 10-the date minority party the nations can cooperate more

First Road Block

The \$4,000,000,000 tax cut bill

members contend a clearer picture of budget cuts will be avail-Republican leaders claimed the votes to best the motion, even though they might lose the sup-port of two or three on their side. Senator George (D-Ga), author of

the deferment proposal, was less confident, but he expressed belief the Democrats, with the possible exception of Senator O'Daniel (Tex) would back him solidly. Counting a few absentees among the Democrats, they would need

2. Maintain, repair and rehabil- four or five Republicans to put off consideration until next month. Senator Taft (Qhio), chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, voiced a radio appeal for speedy passage of the measure

last night. "If the bill is not passed now," on such terms "as the president the Ohio senator said, "it will be shall find satisfactory" but the re- too late to put in the reduction ceiving nations would have to pay on July 1 because new tax withthe cost of any new materials holding tables have to be furnish-

RALEIGH, N. C., May 26. (P)held in penitentiaries in the Caro-"This government will not, I linas today on charges of attacks The victim, Mrs. Elizabeth Gra- am sure, in any way approve of, on white women. One of them outran almost certain death at the hands of a white lynch mob and in a pine thicket in northeast ing to the protective custody of the FBI.

Billie Simmons, 24, was locked in Central prison at Raleigh early this morning for safekeeping after his arrest in Clinton, 50 miles southeast of Raleigh, on a charge of rape in connection with an assault upon a white woman.

This came only a few hours after still another negro, Willie Poolderly white woman at Darlington, S. C., was rushed into safekeeping to the South Carolina penitentiary at Columbia.

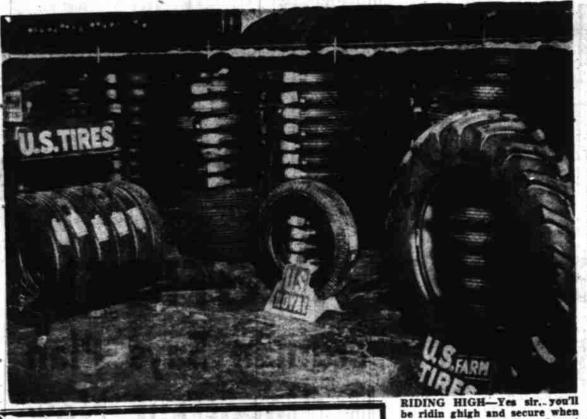
Only last Wednesday a jury in Earlier today the ruling party's Greenville, S. C., had acquitted actions, and voted a rebuff to com- Earle, who was taken at gunpoint With Prime Minister Clement had been held in connection with from a jail at Pickens where he

mst critical of which condemned Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said today he British policy in Greece and de- is being subjected to, "political pressures" from people who want of aid to Greece and Turkey. The him to hold out for a "harsh" la-

But Hartley said he will keep

working for a bill that can be written into law regardless of a possible presidential veto. And that means-in his opinion-that He said, however, that too much emphasis has been laid on what

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easily in baggeg compartments of regular passengar automobiles. Smith also has a supply of two-Within a few days the Homer burner hot plates for use with the portable cylinders. They are 311 East 3rd, will again have availespecially useful for camping trips, able colorful scenic view pictures, and like the cylinders, require only which are furnished motorists free small space for transportation. of charge by Standard Oil Co. The

The S. M. Smith Butane Co., also has on display other Butane appliances, including some attractive, radiant-type heaters. One particular item that is expected to gain wide: popularity is a new tye of brooder which uses Butane as Most of the Gray business is If you have neglected to drain fuel. The brooder use aproximately one half galion of butane every 24 hours, representing a operating cost of only about five cents a day. through summer inspection service

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Miss Norma Ray, sponsor for Culver studio, was chosen "Miss Big Spring" from an array of twenty bathing beauties the final presentation of the sented in a recital at 8:15 o'clock at the formal opening of the municipal swimming pool Sun- Farrar pre-school variety program day afternoon. Vevagene Apple, Morris System, and Rosalyn Sunday at the city auditorium. Beale, Lorraine shop, were second, and third place winner,

The High Heel Slipper club, who sponsored the revue for the second year, expressed its† appreciation for the cooperation received from local merchants and townspeople. A large crowd witnessed the

program. Local business men who judged the contest were J. O. Hagood, Joe Pond, Jack Wallace. Bill Cox and J. B. Williams. The revue, was broadcast over KBST from 2 until 2:30 p.m.

" Miss Ray is 15 years old and a sophomore in the local high school. Miss Apple, who placed second, is 14 years old and will be a junior next year. Third place winner, Miss Beale, is a 1947 BSHS graduate and is 16 years old.

Jo Barnaby, Mary Anna Whitaker and Nancy Lovelace were in the final six group.

Matt Harrington was master of ceremonies and Jimmy Greene presented Miss Ray with a bouquet of red roses donated by Estah's Florist. A bouquet of carnations from Conley's Florist went to Miss Apple and Miss Beale received a bouquet of gladioli from Caroline

A compact was given "Miss Big Spring" from the High Heel Slipper Club, as well as a 21 jewel Lady Bulova from Nathan's, a radio donated by Zale's and a hand painted portrait by Culver Studio. The second and third winners were given identification bracelets from the HHS club.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Jo Barnaby, J&H Drug; Mary Anna Whitaker, Swartz; Naney Lovelace, Marvin Hull Motor company: Ellen McLaughlin, Lone Star Chevrolet: Jane Stripling. Hull and Phillips grocery; Nancy Hooper, Burr's department store; June Hamill, Douglass Coffee Baptist Bible School shop; Clarice Petty, Franklin's; Baptist Bible School Hazel Corning; Mellinger's; Evelyn Huddleston, Nathan's; Betty Lou Enrolls 242 Pupils Hewett, Faye's Flowers; Ann Smith, Ritz theatre: Dorothy Purser, O'Brien grocery; Sue Nell Nall, Colonial Beauty shop; Earlynn Wright, Art Beauty shop; Tommie Kinman, Zale's; Mary Gerald Rob-

Real Tonsorial **Artist Found**

bins, Club Cafe.

WATERTOWN, Mass, - Barthe type to talk your ear off. He is too eager to get back to the pictures he paints in his barbershop between shaves.

A frequent art show exhibitor, Mercurio always has a canvas on an art-table beside the barber's chair. Others are stacked around the tiny shop, whose walls are lined with completed oils.

He sometimes holds up a haircut to put finishing touches to a landscape started "on the spot, somewhere in New England. Customers rarely grumble, he

said, although new ones "seem surprised.

But the painting barber would-n't think of sneaking a few strokes while a client was muffled in hot towels. And although he has combined art with his trade for 15 years, he said "I've never once got my brushes mixed."

Mercurio took up barbering to Mercurio took up barbering to help pay for a painting course. Local sunset today 7:44 p.m.: sunrise

Concluded By Pupils Set For Tuesday Of Farrar School

Around 150 persons attended

Highlight of the program was a complete ballet, "In the Jeweler's Window" which was given by Marilyn McCormick, Shirley Collum; Beth McGinnis, Sharon Liner, Nancy Clark, Susan Logan, Nancy Smith, Dixie Byrd and Judy Douglass.

routine was well received as were special numbers by Susan Lee Landers, Waldene Pike, Joy Terry, Carlene Coleman, Jan Tillinghast, Lynda Mason, James Howard Stephens, Sandy Bloom, Benny McCrary, Toni Thomas, Jerry Brooks, Buddy Pendleton and June Ann Johnston. A rhythm band composed of kindergarten students were presented in "Little Dutch Dancing Doll."

Coming **Events**

MONDAY
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
meets in Masonic Hall for initiation of
new members at 7 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at
the church for visiting day at 2:30 p.m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Coleman, 702 Lancaster, at 3 p.m. NAZARENE WMS meets at the church at 8 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS CIRCLES will
meet at the church at 3 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in 'the Parish
house for final session of the year

house for final session of the year
at 3 p.m.
PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL
meets at the church for a social at
7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Painter and
Mrs. Martin Dehlinger as hostesses.
PIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will
meet at the church at 3 p.m.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will meet
in circles for benevolence programs at
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TUESDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will have a dinner and business meeting in the K. H. McGibbon home at 7 p.m.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall for initiation ceremony at 8 p.m.
AIRPORT EAPTIST WMS will meet at the househ at 3 p.m. The annual vacation Bible BETA SIGMA PHI will meet for business at the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. order of Corder of RAINBOW, FOR GIRLS will hold installation of new officers a the Masonic hall at 7 p.m. The pub-lic is invited. 42 CLUB meets with Mrs. Harvey Hoos-ier at 8 p.m. First Baptist church when 242 stucents enrolled for a two week Moving pictures will be taken

Tuesday morning of the school and are to be shown to the group Enrolled in various departments J. Agee at 3 p.m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 8 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Royce Johnson at 2 pm.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Wayne Prather at 2:15 p.m. FRIDAY
EASTERN STAR outgoing officers will
honor incoming officers at a tea in
the home of Mrs. P. M. Purser, 433
Hillside Drive from 8 p.m. until 9:30
p.m. All members and friends are invited

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Expected high today 92, low tonight 62, high Tuesday 88. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy, a few idely scattered showers this afternoon, might and Tuesday; not much change in High School Pupils EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday scattered showers Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight, warmer tonight Moderate variable winds on the coast becoming southeasterly Tuesday. To Give Recital

A program of instrumental and vocal music will be given by high school students from the Frazier Studio, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

Having part on the program will be Dolores Hull, Sue Nell Nall Vivien Middleton, Lillian Tamsitt Joyce Howard, Helen Montgomery, Marilyn Carmack, Vevagene Apple, Joyce Worrell, Donnie Roberts, Dot Wasson, Billie Sue Leonard and Jane Stripling. The first program will be given this evening, Mrs. Nell Frazier

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Toots Mansfield Defeats Lee In Roping Event Despite Injury

ed a fractured leg in a nasty spill the ankle. on his first steer, Toots Mansfield. This presented the probability Big Spring, went on Sunday to that he will be unable to meet defeat Coton Lec. Colvis, N.M., in Troy Fort, Lovington, N.M., in

the jackpot roping which followed field each have a victory in the the match because of the injury, series. learned Sunday evening from Xray pictures that the small bone in

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the last week.

a combination steer-calf roping the third and concluding match went at Pecos.

Mansfield, who withdrew from land on Sunday. Fort and Mans-

The very first steer jerked Mansfield's horse down and although he jumped free, the horse rolled over on his leg. He got up and inally made the tie and brand in 62.6 seconds. It come near costing hi mthe match for his total of five steers was 146.7 seconds against 125.7 fer Lee, world champion steer roper.

Toots made it back in the calf roping leg of the contest, however, when he tied six calves in 121.9 seconds while Lee required 155 seconds. Total combined time was 268.6 for Mansfield, 280.7 for Lee, who slipped badly for 44.4 seconds on his fourth calf.

Jim Espy and Buddy Neal won the team steer topping contest, Walton Poage, Rankin, won the jackpot cal! ropping with 14 seconds, one second ahead of Troy

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Variety Programs Second Gay Recital Billy Gene Ashley Has Birthday Party

Primary and intermediate stu- on her thirteenth birthday Saturdents of Roberta Gay school of day with a plenic at the city plane and voice are to be pre-Tuesday evening in the First Methodist church The junior and

this evening. " Those who will appear on the Tuesday program are Roberta Sue Gay, Kenneth Bronaugh, Rodna Mae Lamb, Melvin Brown, Barbara Ann Gay. Bobby Hutchins, Marion Murphy, Jane Robinson, Wanda Clawson, Laverne Cooper, mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. Also guests 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st districts, while divisional meetings start at Ronnie Richardson's acrobatic Betty Earley, Sherry Lynn Full- in the Nall home Sunday were Mr. will preside. J. R. Gleaton, Stam- 9:30 a. m. Sunday. There will be

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley entertained their daughter, Billy Gene

Games were played and a picnic lunch was served to James Lee senior pupils are to be presented Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher held jointly at Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley.

Legion To Hold District Meet In S'water Sunday

Nuckles, Tommy Gore, Judy der will be one of the highlights ner, a business session will be Beene, Cecil Ray and Elizabeth Sunday when the 5th division and held. Ann Sylvestor of Odessa, Robby the 17th district spring conven-Kaye Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack tions of the American Legion are

and Gloria Gene, the honoree, and Bertram E. Giesecke. Austin. state commander, will be the principal speaker, and George S. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nalley of San ry, Lubbock, commander of the Main business session of the 17th Angelo spent last week with her 5th division, composed of the 16th, district is set for 8 p.m. Saturday er, Lua Curry, Sandra Trapnell, and Mrs. Todd Crain and Mr. and ford, will preside over the busi-Mary Ella Bigony and Patsy Bess Mrs. Raymond Lee Williams of San ness sessions of the 17th district. at the noon recess Sunday there

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 26, 1947 Dinner To Close **AAUW Activities**

A dinner meeting will bring to close the activities of the year for the American Association of University Women at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Following the din-

ed by William S. Chenault, brother of the famous "Flying Tigers" boss, Gen. Claire Chennault.

Registration begins Saturday a 11 a.m. and continues to midnight. The Sweetwater post is command- will be a barbecue at the city park.

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A few days ago H. J. Dollinger, assistant manager of the Southwest division of the US chamber of commerce, presented an enlightening lecture on the seeming tie-up between the amounts invested in education and the economic levels of states and communities making those investments.

The conclusion was that whenever and wherever the public had provided more support for schools, income increased in an even greater proportion. Thus, it was reasoned that education was a sound investment; that business men as well as others should not begrudge added support in this direction for it offered hope of even economic returns.

There is another school of thought concerning education. It holds that education broadens the mental perception of the peo-

ple; it teaches them how to appreciate finer things; to admire the imperishibles of philosophy, poetry, literature, music and the arts; it enables a person to really

Much is to be said for both points, but it seems to us that it might be reasoned that education in a democracy is not sinply a good investment or a cultural desirability, but it is a stark necessity. Wit aout education - and education must be constantly better and better to help people cope with the whirlwind pace of today -we will go off at wild tangents or be swept out of seeming havens by those who are more interested in preserving their own stakes than what may come after them. Yes, education that teaches people to think is a necessity.

Straining At The Legal Gnat

A case against a man, convicted of having murdered a 70-year-old woman who was allegedly "kicked and stomped" to death, has been reversed and dismissed in a decision by the Texas court of criminal

Commenting on the decision, the Abilene Reporter-News calls it one "of those hairsplitting decisions so dear to the judicial mind and so puzzling to the man of average intelligence unfamiliar with the mysteries of the law," but justifies the "court's seeming concern with apparent trifles" because it "makes good sense in terms of accuracy and exactitude."

Grounds for the reversal was that the prosecution had failed to charge and prove that the "kicking and stomping" were done with the feet. This calls to mind the case that was

bounced back because the prosecution, proving that the defendant had drowned a victim by holding the head below the surface of a barrow ditch contents, failed to say that the ditch contained water.

Doubtless exactitude is desirable, but we are not prone to be as patient with it as our contemporaries. Even the court sometimes decides it should be an about face. One of our legal friends recalls how the court of criminal appeals, after reversing a host of "home brew" convictions because nothing in the books said "home brew" was intoxicating, finally announced it would no longer hold out to the world that it was more ignorant than the common run of man. We think the common run of man knows what kicking and stomping means and that the victim is just as dead regardless of whether the i was dotted or the t was crossed.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Pressure For Guaranteed Wages

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Unions some day may put up a strong fight for guaranteed wage plans.

They're not doing it now. But there's no great pressure now. Employment is high and seems likely to continue so for some

A guaranteed wage plan means this:

An employer guarantees wages or employment to his workers for a certain number of months within a year, or for a full year.

So far, and after a great many years of experimenting, the idea of guaranteed wage plans has caught on less rapidly than wild-

Back in 1945 President Ro velt started, and President Truman continued, a study of guaranteed wage plans.

The job was done by experts. including economists. And it had the help of the government's labor department.

The labor department polled 90,000 business firms to see whether they had such plans. The general study, including

the labor department's findings, was completed earlier this year. This week, in this information bulletin, the department boils down its findings and tells this simple story:

Only 61,000 workers are covered by guaranteed wage plans. There are only 196 such plans. Almost two-thirds - 128 of - guarantee employment for a full year at fulltime

hours of pay. The plans are in firms of all More than half the firms have guaranteed wage plans employ fewer than 50 people. About 10 per cent have 1,000 or more emSays the bulletin:

"Almost 40 per cent of the plans are in manufacturing industries, most frequently in industries which have substantial season variations."

Which means: firms which have rush seasons and slow

Most of the 196 firms are in industrial areas like New York and Chicago. Very few are in the

southeast, southwest or west. . The greatest number of plans are in firms making food - like beat-packing, brewing grain, flour - and in textile mills mostly dyeing and finishing and in clothing companies.

Very few plans are found in heavy manufacturing industries. mean that the workers in such

firms don't join unions? No. In 130 of the plans unions represented the workeds in bargaining relations with the boss.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Aid To Turks Starts Rapidly

Even as President Truman signed the historic Greco - Turkish aid bill into law, there arrived in Ankara a United States military mission to help the Turks rehabilitate their poorly equipped army for defense against any possible communist

aggression. Thus without celay was begun the implementation of America's new foreign policy of helping weak countries which are threatened by the red tide. Meantime the vanguard of another American military party was enroute across Europe to Athens, there to perform similar duties for the Greeks - but main interest centered in Turkey and . the Dardenelles strait which for three thousand years has been one of the world's most important military positions.

The security of the Dardanelles is vital strategically to the success of the American policy. Greece is important also, but in the sense that it is a bastion which guards the flank of the This narrow stretch of water between the Black Sea and the Aegean is the barrier on

the turnpike between Europe and Asia. Times without number it has run crimson with the blood of armies battling for its control.

Because the Turks controlled the Dardanelles (as they do now) they held the gateway to Russia during World War I. Thus the western allies were split. France and England couldn't get badly needed grain and similar supplies from the Czar's domains, and the latter wasn't able to secure war supplies from Britain and France. The Allies recognized that if they could break this barrier they could change the tide of war and shorten it immeasurably.

There followed the protracted allied naval attack on the defenses of the strait, and the bloody campaign waged by a British expeditionary force on Gallipoli. It was a terrific conflict, but the Turks held their ground and the Allies finally were compelled to abandon the effort in that theatre.

Well now, the lesson we get from this is that the Dardane!les strait is as nearly invulner-

able when adequately defended as anything can be in this atomic age. Even during the last war when Hitler's was machine was smashing everything before it, the Fuehrer didn't attempt to force the Dardanelles. That big ditch, with somethink like a million Turkish bayonets bristling behind it, was more than he cared to tackle until he had ironed out his

difficulties with the Allies. So with all these lessons to learn from, America is helping the Turks get on their feet militarily. They are among the world's best and toughest fighting men, but even the finest need training and equipment, and that's what America is assisting them to secure.

Because of this it is America's hope that there won't be any attack, and that Washington's new foreign policy therefore will have justified itself in this instance by maintaining feace. That of course is the purpose of the policy - to eliminate Turkish weakness and thereby remove an invitation to aggression.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Humane Officer Orders Producers

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-There's ped into falling for film scenes; one man in this town who can tell off Messrs. Zanuck, Warner, of their own accord. Mayer and Coldwyn and make it stick. He is Richard C. Craven and his job is to protect the animals that work in movies.

Craven, spry at 75, is retiring July 1 after 30 years in humane work, the last seven in Hollywood. As the result of his efforts as western director of the American Humane Association and advisor to studios, animal actors are in many respects happier and more comfortable than their human colleagues.

The AHA became alarmed in 1939 when a horse was killed by leaping into a river for a movie scene. Rules governing use of animals were set up with producers and Craven was given right of approval of animal scenes. Since that time there has been only one horse fatality, and that was accident.

There are more than 1,000 horse actors in Hollywood, and they are Craven's main concern. They cannot be tripped or trapthey have to be trained to fall

"We have the finest animal trainers and the smartest animals in the world," Craven said. These animals are trained for months for their future assignments. No stunt is attempted that might be dangerous to the animal." He said that in "National Velvet" four jockeys suffered broken collar bones but not one horse was injured.

Compared to their human counterparts. stunt men, the horses are pampered darlings. They never work before the cameras more than two hours a day and they have more doubles than the biggest stars. They are rested, fed and cooled regularly and live in the best quarters. They are never whipped nor sub-

jected to sharp spurs. "When animals are tired, they look terrible on the screen," he explained. "And just let anyone abuse Trigger-Roy Rogers would go after him with both guns blazing."

Craven lives in the heart of Hollywood in a modest home with walls covered with animal pictures. Since he is a movie fan. I asked if he had any favorite pin-up girl.

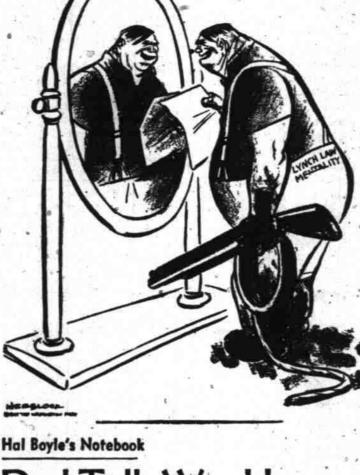
"Uh-huh," he smiled, "here's her picture." It was Bunny, a four-ton ele-

Smokes Debanded

DECATUR, 'III. (P) - L. C. Scott claims the cigar band collecting championship of the world. In 21 years he has gathered 4,500 plain and fancy bands printed during the last century in the U.S., Mexico, South America, Cuba, England, France, Belgium, Russia and Germany.

Fair In Poland

POZNAN (AP) - Poland's first postwar international fair here attracted 363,000 visitors during a week's run. A dozen European countries were represented.



"NOT GUILTY"

Dad Tells War Horrors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A)-The most frightening thing about the prospect of a third World War is the admiration that is being generated over the second World

I don't know of a veteran who fought a hundred days in the line whose hair wouldn't turn gray at the thought of his son going through the same untidy business.

Yet to hear him talk now, war was the big romantic adventure of his life, the flight from tedium he will never forget. The Lord help me, I am one

of those criminals, too. Every time I lock memories with an ex-serviceman, I do the same sorry thing. With his children and neighbor kids standing bug-eyed

around us, we fight the war over again. We start off by saying how horrible it is, but somehow without meaning to-because we know it isn't really true-we end up by making death glamorous to the small fry. I know this is true because my

Uncle Tony did it to me. He is is a man of great common sense who came back after the 1918 armistice with the conviction that war is the dirtiest enterprise that man, heir of earth, uborns his talents to. Uncle Tony has a heart as deep as the history of Ireland. I really don't think he would hurt any man to make a million dollars.

I know now that Uncle Tony never won the first World War. Heewas careful at the time to point out that he didn't. But for all his kindness and good will to everyone he came back our family hero, and the story of his war experiences overseas threw a peculiar luster over battle that we children never outgrew.

Now a new crop of veterans is doing exactly the same thing.

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hate war to their bones, when they reminisce about it they make it interesting-and out of

the routine. You can't blame old soldiers for being liars either. The human tendency to make the best of things converts the dirtylegged, pock-marked Arab girl they bought eggs from in Tunisia into the most beautiful girl since the Arabian Nights. It makes them feel better-and their wives jealous-to recall a 48-hour leave to Paris as the gavest dare-devil time of their lives, when actually they spent it taking baths, drinking French watered beer, riding up the Eifel Tower , and writing . letters home from a Red Cross center.

I am old enough to know better, but as I go around the country and meet old war comrades I lie with the best of them. almost convinced myself that war was wonderful and fun and I wasn't really scared all the

Well, that's an expensive way to learn something you're taught in Sunday school.

But we'll all go on-just like Uncle Tony-putting the most pleasant face possible on past catastrophe. Yet our sentimental lies do one thing.

generation realize that there is something greater than themselves-our country-and prepare them for the time when the bugle blows. The bugles have been necessary for too many, centuries. But until the world smartens up to a way to hang them up forever, old soldiers and their clarion memories have a place and a purpose. I wish the time would come when they didn't.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Hatred Of Prisoners For One Man

WASHINGTON.—One of the many ghastly events occurring in the nightmare prison camp, No. 17, Omuta, Suutka district, Japan perhaps the most gruesome, was the starvink to death of Corp. James Pavlockus, US Marine Corps. Lt. Com. Edward Little, Monrovia, Calif., and Decatur, Ill., now being courtmartialed in connection with his treatment of men while camp mess officer, was responsible for turning Pavlockus over to the Japs.

Admittedly, Pavlockus was a hard man to handle. Chicagoborn of Greek descent, he had a great fighting record as a member of the 4th Shanghai Marine Regiment, but when it came to prison-camp discipline he was unruly and difficult. The final episode which led

to Pavlockus' death occurred when he obtained two bowls of rice from a Jap soldier, and sold one to a fellow prisner, Stephan Wise, in the American mess hall. According to Samuel Schulman of Brooklyn, who has preferred charges against Little, came over to Wise's table and Little come over to Wise's table and asked:

"Where did you get that rice?"
"From a friend," Wise replied. 'Don't lie to me," Schulman quotes Little as saying, "You got it from the Greek for two and a half yen." Wise admitted this was the

38 DAYS OF DEATH

According to a sworn affidavit by Willie Reems of Gilbert, "Little turned Pavlockus over to the Jap authorities. He was placed in solitary on rice water. This lasted thirty days. The next eight days his ration of water was taken away. His rice ration consisted of onequarter canteen cup per day. He died on the 38th day of his solitary and was cremated in the town nearby.

"I spoke to him when he was in there, about three times. The last time was on his 25th day of confinement. He was pretty well gone by then. He had to hold on to the wall to get to me, where I was standing by an open space. It is my opinion that Lt. Little was responsible for this man's death. Marine Sgt. Joe Dudley asked Lt. Little why he had turned Pavlockus over to the Japs and Lt. Little said if he had to do it over again he would." Schulman states that the men

who tried to throw food over the wall to Pavlockus during his confinement, but the Japs saw to it that this was stopped. Maj. Thomas Hewlitt, New Albany, Ind., senior medical officer who examined the body, stated that Pavlockus' weight was reduced from about 170 to 55

pounds. Schulman stated that Pavlockus was so thin that, being a tall man and too long for a Japanese coffin, his body was folded in half and placed in the coffin.

Accarding to Schulman Paylockus, although unruly, "Had a heart of gold and if he had extra food would share it with other men." Schulman said Pavlockus had a previous row with Little for which he was turned over to the Japs. The latter said that if they caught him again they would kill him.

Other U. S. Officers and men at Camp 17, while admitting discipline, resented the fact that Little appeared well fed while they were on the brink of starvation, and that Little was held in such high esteem by the Japs. They could not understand his giving commands to American prisoners in the Japanese language, playing checkers with Japanese officers and sitting down with them at a special Jap dinner in his honor at Christmas

SECRECY STILL PREVAILS Although secrecy still shrougs the Naval court-martial which is trying Little, it is understood that he is not facing charges arising from the death of Pavlockus or Pvt. William Knight of Warsaw, N. Y., also starved and beaten to death. One charge against him is based on the slugging of Schulman in messhall and threatening him with the words: "You are standing

on the brink of ceath." Schulman states that before Little could do anything to carry out that threat, Maj. Robert W. Schott, then camp commander, intervened.

Apparently, Little incurred the hatred of almost every enlisted man and officer among the 1,700 Americans, Australiians, Dutch and English prisoners interned at Camp 17. One officer stated that he was among the last of the 1,700 liberated prisoners of war to pass before the American examiners of war crimes, to whom state ments were made regarding Japanese war guilt. The examiners remarked to him:

"You don't need to tell us about Little, Every man before you has made a satement about

One insight into the prisoners' attitude toward Little is given by Donald D. Rutter, former U. S. Navy radioman of Lansing, Mich., who wrote this columnist as follows: UNDYING HATRED "What has happened to the

testimony given by 1,700 Ameri-

can, English, Australian and

Dutch prisoners of war that

were under him and hated him

as much as they ever hated a Japanese-and for a good reason? My legs have no reflexes today because of Little, who turned me in for stealing a little rice. I'm fortunate that I am alive today; we all stole; we were hungry. When you are starving you do things you

wouldn't do otherwise. 'Little stole; and it was our Red Cross supplies-otherwise, how did he drink American coffee all the time, eat spam, smoke American cigarettes? His henchmen traded our ration of rice to us for the little we had. He was merciless and as cruel a dictator as Hitler ever was. He was hated even by the officers in our camp. We feared him

as we feared the Japs. "Knight and other prisoners caused trouble by stealing; but when Major Mamerow was in charge, he handled all situations without turning our boys over to the Japs to kill and torture. When Major Mamerow was moved to another camp. Little took over the camp, then the reign of hell began,

"On my mess kit are words inscribed in Japanese I will long remember as meaning nothing but pain and harshness. On the bottom of my mess kit is the sentence, in American, 'get out of my mess hall. These ere Little's famous, or more rightly, infamous words that he used often. Those words Iwill remember always-words of hate in the hearts of all men who know him in Camp 17-B, Omuta, Fukioka, Kyushu, Japan." CAPITAL CHAFF

City officials of Tarpon Springs, Fla., have been doing a swell job on veterans' housing. They give homeless veterans free land on which to build. City Manager H. M. Salley reports that there was opposition from real-estate men at first, but this has died down _ inside reason why Truman's message to Congress on health insurance was delayed was because the President wanted to go even further than some of his Senator:al friends. At the last minute, he insisted on redrafting the message and making it even more "healthy.". . . when British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel calls on Secretary Marshall, he says he uses the back elevator. Reason: In the front hall. visiting diplomats are confronted with bristling bayonets and artillery in one of the most militaristic mural paints in the Capitol. . . originally the State Department building was designed for the War Department. That's the reason: . . it is suggested, since congress won't appropriate the money, someone take up a collection to replace the battle scene with a more pastoral dislay.

Ethel Cashes In On One Sentence

NEW YORK.-Richard Rodggers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd are not two fellows who jump blindly into any old theatrical project, but the manner in which they decided to produce "Annie Get Your Gun". one of the most successful musical comedies of any season, or decade, is strictly in the blindjump tradition. One sentence did it!

Rodgers and Hammerstein were together one day in their office when they received a call from Fields, who had written the books for a good many hit musicals in cluding "Up In Central Park," "Mexican Hayride," Something for the Boys," and others. Herb Fields had been a librettist on his own before he teamed up with his sister Dorothy. He'd done 'Fifty Million Frenchmen" to name just one. And Dorothy had written dozens of hit songs with Jimmy McHugh, "I Can't Give You Anything but Love," being but one of her lengthy output.

'What do you think of Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley?" was the brief query which laid the golden goose; not an egg by any means. The answer was of course ."Go ahead. We'll do

The preparation went apace and for a while was not too happily solved. Jerome Kern, who was to have composed the music, died before he could get anything on paper. His friend, and a friend of the Fields as well as the producers-Irving



NEGLECTFUL; LACKING ENERGY

AND EARNESTNESS

Berlin - thereupon offered to abandon a musical he'd been planning himself and took over for the beloved Kern.

"Annie Get Your Gun" shot its way past its first birthday the other night. It has grown into a modern commercial legend. The standing-room-only sign has been out for every performance, of which there

were 416 when the anniversary was reached. Approximately 624,000 persons paid \$2,366,000 into the box office for the extreme pleasure of seeing and hearing La Merman shout the attractions of "Doing wWhat Comes Naturally" and state in musical language that "Falling in Love Is Wonderful."

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8:30 Bob Hawk Show
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn
9:45 D.A.C: Male Chorus
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Mr. Mayor Speaks
10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade

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6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Nova Time
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:40 Dr. Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Bobby Doyle
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8:15 Howard Co. Health
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TUESDAY MORNING 6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Sons of Pioneers 8:00 Breakfast Club 9:00 My True Story 9:25 Hymns of Churches 9:45 Listening Post 10:00 Break in Hollywood 10:30 Galen Drake 10:45 Ted Malone 11:30 Kenny Baker Show 11:30 H-M Music Hall 11:45 Riding the Range

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 6:25 Mirandy 6:30 Stamp's Quartet 6:45 Village Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News 8:00 News 8:15 Golden Gate Four 8:30 Read of Life Roundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
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8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
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1:30 Easy Aces
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12:30 Banner Headlines
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1:00 Walter Klernan
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Sports Rally To Defeat Big Springers, 8 To 5

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pictures in a promotional venture. MacPhail claimed that the play-

The Yanks were still three games behind the league leading

Tigers, who divided a double head-

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Detroit. The Tigers, behind the seven-hit pitching of Newhouser,

won the opener handiyl, 10-1, but

the White Sox bounded back to

In the only other American

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Philadelphia Athletics 3-1 in the

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seventh inning by rain. The sec-

on game was postponed. Rain also

washed out the scheduled double

header between St. Louis and

The New York Giants retained

tional league pennant race by

walloping the Boston Braves 9-3 in

the opener of a scheduled double

halted with the Braves leading 4-3

Clint Hartung, highly publicized

outfielder turned pitcher, won his

third game without a defeat al-

though he was tagged for 11 hits.

A six-run sixth inning broke up

The Giants' victory was dimmed

by termination of shortstop Buddy

Ker's major league record fielding

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make a force play at second, Kerr

dropped the hall and all hands

points behind the Giants by eking

out a 3-1 win over the Cincinnati

Reds at Wrigley field despite being

The Jackie Robinson-led Brook-

lyn Dodgers nipped the Philadel-

phia Phillies 5-3 at Ebets field to

vault into third place, one game

behind the leaders. Robinson belt-

ed two singles and his second

home run of the season to help

lefty Joe Hatten register his fifth

victory against one defeat. The

Brooks lead the fourth place Braves

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win the second game 5-2.

ers had promised to do so.

Yanks in three games.

Yanks Continue Upsurge In Wake Of 'Revolution' By Mauling Sox

That explosion you just heard Red Sox, who dropped to fourth. was the rumor of Yankee dissen-

The new Yankee spirit born of last week's "revolution" continued

to blaze firecely in the stadium yes-New Yorkers bludgeeoned the Boston Red Sox 17-2, handing the American league worst beating any big league elub has absorbed his year. Be-

ading was over, a total of 17 hits, good for 29 bases Stan Spence earomed off Yankee bats as the ed Bronx Bombers won their

The victory carried the New BEST SHINES IN TOWN

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Stasey, Martin Hit For Circuit

The Hosses led Sweetwater's team. cellar-dwelling Sports for seven innings, then got battered from pillar to post in a bout that went to the invaders, 8-5. The defeat served to slice the locals' first It marked the fourth straight win place margin in Longhorn league for the Yankees since their "in-surrection" last Wednesday when standings to a mere two games, the Midland troupe having turned six of their members including Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller aside Ballinger.

MacPhail for refusing to pose for where, got away with it until Wal- Pecos. ly Cwik, his mound foe, came to bat in the eighth. Then five of the A home run by Williams, his next-six men he faced rapped him 11th of the season, with one on in for safeties and the foe put runthe ninth, accounted for the only ners on the base paths that runs Boston has made against the eventually cost Gerardo the de-

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson came to his rescue but to no avail. Before the smoke of the inning's skirmish arose, the Sports had picked up four tallies. They added four more off Patterson in

the ninth. Pat Stasey had put the Cayuses out in front-as early as the fourth inning with a two-run home run and the Big Springers picked up another in the fifth when Orlie Moreno singled behind Harold

Ellington. After the Sports had put the detin came along in the ninth to hit mended by Elton Dozler, the young a four-master with J. K. McClain pro. According to Bristow, the new out front.

safeties and, outside of his pen- ries once he works into it. possession of first place in the Na- chant to throw a home run pitch, was masterful in the clutches. Stasey had to change his lineup

somewhat due to a minor mishap header. The second game was Tony Traspuesto suffered in Saturday night's game at Odessa. Leamon Bostick, who had been guarding the gateway station, came in to don the tools of ignorance and contributed a surprisingly good job. McClain, recently with Ballinger, went

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rates held the world champion St. **Buffs Increase** Louis Cardinals to a split, coming back to win the second game of a **Lead By Edging** Missions, 6-4

Disregard the top and bottom and the Texas league race is a

Dallas jumped into a tie for third place with Shreveport yesterday on a 3-2 win over Fort Worth and the Sports' 4-1 licking at the hands of Beaumont.

Oklahoma City stayed within 49 percentage points of second place Fort Worth by walloping Tulsa, 13-2. Houston withstood a late San Antonio rally to win

The Houston nine increased its first place margin to four and one half games over Fort Worth, now only a game in front of Dallas and Shreveport, Tulsa dropped ten and one-half games off the page to tack another nail in its cellar

Bobby Hogue hung up his fifth victory against one defeat in scattering eight Fort Worth hits, while the Rebels made it six out of seven in the current home stand, a feat 9,425 fans applauded. It was the season's biggest crowd.

Dallas chased Charlie Samaklis with a two-run outburst in the second, Hal Hirshon coming home on Davis' forceout at second by Mexico baseball relay today after Carr. The latter romped over the spanking Lamesa 4-1 yesterday. plate when Samaklis threw wild to second.

Doubles by Burl Storie and split a doubleheader with Borger. Gene Markland in the seveth gave Lubbock lost the opener 10-5 but Dallas a 3-0 lead, cut a notch in took the second match, 12-0. the eighth when Monty Basgall's Pampa holds a healthier grasp scratch hit scored Dave Plus. The on the third place spot after Cats picked up another run in knocking over Clovis twice, 22-9 the ninth when Wally Fiala's in- yesterday afternoon and 10-5 last field single scored Danny Ozark. night.

Looking 'Em Over

With TOMMY HART

Local friends of Carl Coleman are no doubt pleased over the report that the former Big Springer Big Spring's baseball Broncs is assuming the coaching reins of couldn't stand prosperity Sunday. the Stamford High school football

Carl, who served as an assistant under Pat Murphy here around 1940, has been at Pecos the past several seasons. His club was beaten by a crakerjack Monahans club in the scrap for the district championship.

Coleman, a brother of the popular Tonto of Abilene Christian col-Gerry Rodriguez, pitching a lege, was one of the better paid dinky-do that wouldn't go any- coaches of West Texas while at

Howard Lumbley, a former ACC athlete, is replacing Carl at Pecos.

John Malaise, the local high school basketball mentor, will probably attend the Texas Christian university casaba coaching school at Fort Worth next month, if he doesn't go to summer

Jack Gary of Texas university and Clair Bee, Long Island university, are among the interuc-tors lined up for the clinic. Obie Bristow and J. R. Farmer.

the local niblick wielders, have entered the San Angelo Invitational golf tournament, which takes place this weekend.

Obie reveals he failed to rate the championship flight at Odessa two weeks ago because he was trycision out of reach, Pepper Mar- out a new driving stance recomapproach to the brassie and Cwik held Big Spring to eight driver will solve his driving wor-

> Humberto Baez, the little righthander who has chalked up six pitching victories for the Big Spring baseball Brones and found time to lead the Longhorn league in batting on the side, has been likened to Jackie Reid, the one time mound phenom of the Fort Worth Cats.

Both are small and both depend to on control and sneaky curves to pull them through., Baez, however, is probably faster than Reid ever

Stu Williams, the Ballinger skipper, is searching for a replacement for Lloyd Geiger, the Cat second sacker who suffered torn ligaments in his knee while trying to tag a Vernon base runner in a bout at Ballinger last Saturday

Lloyd, brother to third sacker Floyd, played right field when the Felines showed here.

The track meet between Big Six and Southwest Conference champions should be a standoff, if comparative times means anything.

Abilene, 8-0 Based on past records, the South-

west should pick up first places in the quarter mile run, 100-yard dash, mile run, 220-yard dashfi 120yard high hurdles, 440-yard relay, 220-yard low hurdles and the mile

The Big Six should cop blue ribbons in the shot put, high jump, discus, pole vault, two-mile run,

The nalf-mile run should be a won that event in the Southwest Elias Gamboa. meet two weekends ago with a Abifenemark of 1:55.9 minutes. Richard Killough of Missouri negotiated the distance in the Big Six meet last Saturday in the brisk time of

CINDAN WILL TRY FOR 6TH TRIUMPH

Jose Cindar, will seek his sixth victory in as many starts tonight when he takes the hill against the Sweetwater Sports in the second and final game of the current Sweetwater - Big Spring series.

Manager Joe Dotlitch probably will use Chester Zara to oppose Cindan.

The Bronc management announced Sunday that Joie Traspuesto, pitcher, had been suspended to make room on the roster for J. K. McClain, new infielder who was signed Saturday. Traspuesto is suffering from a bone chip in the elbow of his pitching arm and probably will undergo surgery. Mc-Clain recently obtained his releas from the Ballinger Cats. He joined the Broncs Sunday and player first base in the series opener with Sweetwater.

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Bill With T&P Club

Locals Triumph In Second Bout

Big Spring Motor an dthe T&P Railroaders of Dallas split a twin bill in a softball doubleheader played at the city park Sunday afternoon, the locals rallying to grab off the nightcap, 8-3, after the visitors had copped the open-

Carl Stovall pitched the Dallasites to the victory in the first John Williams and Bill bout. Bates supplied the margin for thewin with runs in the third round, coming home on a double by George Walker.

The Motorists had tallied in the first on Steve Baker's infield out, Jimmy Felts pounding across the pan after walking and taking third meyer and Smith.

on a hit by Woodrow Harrison. The second go was all Big Spring. The locals collected ten hits, including three by Marris, and scored five runs before the Railroaders could break the bar-

Steve Baker and Chock Smith nine in the sixth.

First Game: ningham and W., Cunningham. Second Game:

Dallas 001 101 0-3 Big Spring . . . 140 003 x-8 10 Elrod and Wallace, 6-2, 6-2, while Richards and Morrison; Brede- the DeBerrys trounced J. W. El-

Mobley tarries in the wings un-

til the main event, at which time

he goes against the ever-popular

Martin needs no introduction lo-

cally. He cleaned up on all kinds

of opposition in a tour here some

months ago, then hit the grit for

Florida where he stitched togeth-

Those who have seen Mobley

work from time to time here in-

sist the Texan has never had to

give his all, that he could hang

most anyone he cared to by his

The 8:30 o'clock opener pits

Hickson against George Lopez, a

Tampico, Mexico, ancient who

never says much. Lopez made a

single appearance here around the turn of the year. The spectators

never had a chance to get acquaint-

ed with him, hence can't vouch for

Hickson is something else again.

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Two of the principals of last the Borger bopper who felled Al week's Big Spring Athletic club's Getz in the deciding fall of last rhubarb and two others not exact- Monday's Australian Tag match, ly new to the local patrons will be and Billy Hickson, a talented featured in this evening's wrestling show at Pgt's barn northwest youngster from the hills of Tenof the village.

The holdovers are Rex Mobley,



BILLY HICKSON ... Big Smoky Youth

Forsan To Play State Champs

FORSAN, May 26 .- For-Alfredo Chavez, the Big Spring san's All-Stars, captained by baseball Tigers nudged the Abi- Blacky Hines, will take on lene Eagles, 8-9, on the North the Texas Electric Service team of San Angelo, 1946 Chavez limited the Eagles to State softball champions, in

L. D. Cunningham will probably toe the slab for the locals but Leon Glenn Bredemeyer is being brought in for relief in event Cunningham falters.

The visitors will rely on Roy Weeks and G. Jackson for mound duty. Weeks saw service in the Big Spring City leagues last year. Woodrow Harris has also

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won six of seven matches from the Big Spring contingent in "exhibitions played on the city park

courts Sunday afternoon. Dave Elrod saved the locals from a complete rout. He dropped Bill Morris, 6-3, 7-5, in a lively match after Jack Wallace, Jee Elrod, Harry Jordan and J. W. Elrod lost their respective assignments.

Wallace was stopped cold by George Richey, one of the better simon-pures in the state, 6-0, 6-0. hit home runs for the resident Joe Elrod absorbed a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Claude Wooley. Jordan was bopped by R. Dallas 002 000 0-2 5 G. DeBerry, Jr., 6-3, 6-1, while J. Big Spring 100 000 0-1 3 W. Elrod was being thumped by Stovall and Haynes; L. D. Cun- R. G. DeBerry, Sr., 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. The visitors also reigned su-

preme in doubles play. Wooley

and Richey combined to lick Joe

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example, we decide to move our so as long as there continues to be hand, and immediately the brain a point of interference between telegraphs this "command" to the muscles, and they contract. This is true of the muscles of the legs, trained and experienced Chirothe arms, the neek and aven he arms, the neck, and even practor is able to determine the though we may be unconscious of exact point of nerve interference the fact, every muscle, even those in your spine. And having located of the heart, stomach and intestines, must receive "commands" By careful and precise adjustment before they can produce move- with his hands only, he restores

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the condition of paralysis, the ments are jolted, pulled or push-paralysed tissue itself reveals no ed out of their normal position, cause of dis-ease. We must look the adjacent nerve fibres are for the cause of paralysis in the "pinched" and rendered useless mechanism upon which the mus-cles are, dependent for their con-system." thus curtailing the flow of vital forces between brain and WHY MUSCLES WORK. The one or more parts of the body. Chiropractor knows beyond all For example, if the nerves leaddoubt that contraction of all mus- ing to the muscles of the heart are cles in the body is dependent upon one thing only—and that is,
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GI Loan, payable \$43.33 per month, You can buy the owner's equity reasonable. Call for inspection.

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New 4-room and bath will be finished in few days. 85.500; can sell on GI Loan. You will only need \$550 cash to buy this house.

Nice 4-room house and bath with built-in sarars, good location. You can buy owner's equity and pay balance by the month.

4-room and bath on north side. Price \$3.000.

Large 5-room, 3 bedrooms. close in on Owens Street. Pinanced on GI Loan with monthly payments \$38.21.

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5-room home with garage apartment for income, located at 509 Noian St.
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If interested in suburban homes and acreage, we have them listed.

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NICE three-room house, south part of town, on bus line; located 1411 Settles; will take late model car a trade in. See owner at 1403 Austin.

NICE three-room house and bath, newly papered and painted. See own-er at 1106 W. 4th.

5. Nice 5-room brick home, on 11th

Place, can be bought very reasonable.
6 A real good 6-room in Highland
Park, very reasonable.
7. Beautiful four room and bath;

built on garage, very modern, can be handled with very small down

8. Well built home on Scurry St. Very modern, priced reasonable. 9. Nice 3-room house and bath on Main St.; good location, very mod-

built-in garage, on 11th Place, extra good buy.

12. 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 pisces to be
moved Also have some good resident
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farms.

WORTH the money: two four-room houses on corner lot, one house furnished: bath in each. Price \$4.500 cash. Furnished house rents for \$45 per month. Property located in sood part of town.

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Three-room house and bath in south

Good 5-room frame house on paved street, garage apartment; double ga-rage.

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Three room house, 10 lots, \$2.500, good buy.

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Nice 3-room modern frame house, good lumber. Hishland Park addition property at once.

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GOOD half section stock farm price is reasonable; 12

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10-Apartments

72-Houses

63—Bedrooms

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2. Very pretty brick home in Edwards Heights, 2½ lots, see this for your home.

3. One of the best homes on Hill-side Drive, very modern, can be bought worth the money.

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19. A beautiful brick in Wasinston
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modern best location.

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FOR RENT 66—Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; adjoining bath. Frisidaire close in: bills paid. Also have bedroom. hitchen privileges. 605 Main. Ph. 1529 PURNISHED apartment, reasonable rent; suitable for couple, 211 N. E. 2nd St.

One Three-Room Apartment for rent: nicely furnished; air conditioned; tile baths; electric refrigerators; all bills paid.

2 Room Furnished Apartment for rent; all bills show you Greery stock good location. no Motor Inn Courts

TWO room furnished cabins for rent; all utilities paid. \$8.00 week, trailer park, plenty of shade trees, Cleun showers and rest rooms, George Warren. Phillips 66 Station. Coaho-NEW three room house, south

Two Room Furnished Apartment Dixie Courts

THREE nicely furnished spartments for rent, new frigidaires, incens furnished, bills paid; Ranch Inners furnished; bills paid; Ranch Inners Courts; Opposite American Airlines Office, Airport, Phone 9521. 2-one room apartments for rent to couple: no pets. 210 N. Greuz St.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 18-Lost and Found

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CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Hef-fernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2 12-Travel Opportunities GOING to California; can take passengers; help drive. Phone 1371-W

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proposed budget for the City of Bis
Spring for the current fiscal gear.

The City Commission will convene
in the Corporation Court Room at
the City Hall in Big Spring. Texas,
on the 10th day of June. 1947. at
5.30 p.m. at which time a public
hearing will be had on said budget.

All citizens of the City of Bis
Spring has a right to be present at
said hearing, and are hereby notified
to be present for said purpose if they
so deaire.

C. R. McCLENNY.

C. R. McCLENNY. 14-Lodges

STATED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178 every 3rd Thursday at 8 M. B. THOMAS. HP. W. O. LOW. Sec.

CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 AF&AM Thursday, May 29. 6:30 p.m. Work in MM degree. BERT. SHIVE. WM. W. O. LOW, Sec.

16-Business Service

1941 Pord Coupe for sale, good con dition. radio. heater: price. \$875.00 See W. H. Elliott after 4:30 p.m. Humble Camp. Forsan.

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14 ton Pickups.

LOST: Wire haired Fox Terrier; white with tan markinss; wearing collar; in vicinity of South Ward school. Re-ward. Phone 986-J.

11-Personals

13-Public Notices O. R. SMITH

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ON CITY BUDGET
The City Manager has prepared and filed with the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring a proposed budget for the City of Big

MENETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 6 p.m., every Second Menday, Mason 1 Temple. John Dibrell, Jr.

MULLEN Lodge 372 IOOF meets every Monday night basement Zale's Jewelry at 8 p.m.

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6. Five-room modern homes close in; with double sarage: 3-room apartment, lot 75x140 feet.

7. Real nice four-toom home. just complete. modern throughout in Washington Place: priced to sell. 8. Pour room house with two lots. \$4.300.

9. Four room house with two lots. \$4.300.

10. Two extra good corner lots in Washington Place: reasonably priced. 11. Good paying business near High School: on corner: reasonably priced. will give good terms or wade for a good farm. Has living quarters with bath: a real monsy-maker.

12. Four-room house with bath. 2 lots. Just outside city limits. with water. light and gas. \$3.500.

13. Plenty of good lots outside city limits. \$150 up. Also 3 business lots facing highway 50 with small frame building. Will sell worth small frame building. Will sell w

FOR SALE

Modern four room house, fur-nished. Hardwood floors. nished. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, floor furnace, soft water system, garage: 1/2 block of bus line. Immediate J. E. FELTS

100-scre farm in Knott community, water. windmill. butane. electricity. 90 scres cultivation, five-room house, aheds. etc., all minerais. Price \$75 per acre. Possession January 1st. Seven-room house in south part of town good location; bus line: pressure pump, garage, 3 fine lots. This is good property and worth the money asked.

asked.
2's acres at east end of 6th Street
on south side, a good building place
just outside city limits. Priced \$750.
Good three rooms and bath on West
4th Street, for quick sale, \$2.275.
Pive-room new house, will take a
GI Loan.
Real good brick veneer duplex with
garage apartment; close in on corner, priced far below what you could
build it for.
Suplex, 8 rooms and two baths.

Sunier 8 rooms and two baths, che side furnished, sood property, good location, good condition, \$9.000, unfurnished, \$9.000, partly furnished, large loan can be assumed. 128 acres of fine black land on Gail road near Luther, plenty of good water, electricity. Four rooms and bath on east Highway, worth the money asked. Three rooms and bath on North side; also some small houses to be moved.

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Hog and hominy, 520 acres near Eureka Springs. Arkansas: five room rock house, four springs, school bus, price \$7.000 will trade, \$3.500 equity on sood home in Big Spring.
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NEW. small house, south part of town: hardwood floors, well built, best material, good level lot. Terms, or would sell house alone, 315 Prince-ton. (off Washinston Blvd.) REAL ESTATE POR SALE

1. Best equipped Helpy-Selfy laundry,
New building on corner lot with best modern equipment.
2 Good furniture store on leased lot with 20 year lease. Will sell building by itself or include mer-

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3. 4 lots West Second St. cheap. lots. Washington place lots. West Highway, near sirport Good 160 acre farm just east of

Knott,
5. 3 room house with furniture
\$2.250.00.
6 room and bath, stucco, new,
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Fine spartment house, 7 apartments, well rocated for school churches and hospitals, completely furnished. Good income property.

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FOR SALE

Four room house and bath. South part of town: corner lot: east front. See owner at 1614 Settles Ave.

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Phone 960

Phone 960 406 Gregs St.

LOT in Washington Place. \$8x140 ft. Phone 1588-W or see R. E. Skalicky. 801 N. Gregg St. 100x140 ft. lot. 1700 Scurry: side-walks and congrete foundation for garages on bus line: Phone Room 228 at Douglass Hotel or 760. CHEAP: Two lots, two dwelling houses: ope business garage: corner Second and Youns: also one Hupmobile car, 1908 Model: contact R. E. Carroll, 207 Young St., Big Siring, Texas.

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1.400 hundred acre stock farm, 6 room house with bath, two windmills, plenty tanks, 100 aeres in outivation, Don't pass this up. \$25.00 per aers.

A good Drive In proposition on Gresz St. 72 foot front, 300 feet deep. Pine location for tourist court, aeroes street from Veterans Hospital site. aits.

Three lots across street from Rospital site. Fine location for tourist court or apartment house.

A good business lot on South Green St. Several business lots in down town district.

Business lots on both Sabt and West Third Highways.

Two. five room apariments located on Johnson St. Walking distance of school and town.

A large apariment house on South Main St. Two lots, bringing in a large income.

Small house and lot on South Scurry St., worth the monty. Price \$1.800.

Small house to be moved, price \$300.00.

Small house to be moved, price \$300.00. Two lots on Dixle St., Washington Place, worth the money. Six room brick veneer on Washington Blvd. Double sarase, back rard, priced right, house on North Greeg St., see this place, Good location. ortion.

Pive room house garage, two lots.

North Bell. stucco. located on pavement. Price \$4.500.

2 2/10th acres, out of N. W. Corner of Block 38. located on N. Goliad & N. E. 6th St. Priced to sell accord. A rood, small cafe, located down town district. Splendid location, long term lease, small rental, doing a good business. See me before buying or selling res-idence or husiness property.

ce or business property.
JOSEPH EDWARDS
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Phone 920 Night 800 83—Business Property POR SALE or trade: Hotel and apart-ment house, 1107 W. 3rd in Big St. Midland, Texas. CAPE for sale, doing good business; also three 3-room furnished apart-ments; one room apartment; and bed-room for fent good lease; cheap rent, 1109 W. 3rd St.

POR LEASE—FOR lease cheap: interest in section grass land in Borden Co. Good grass; water, fenced: Write Mrs. Pearl Bailer, 404 Gollad, Big Spring.

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(All time are for departure) (TAP Terminal) BUSES

(AMERICAN) Grawford Hotel Bids

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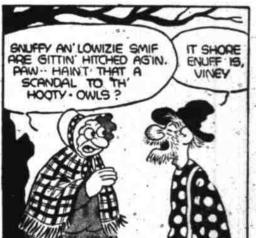






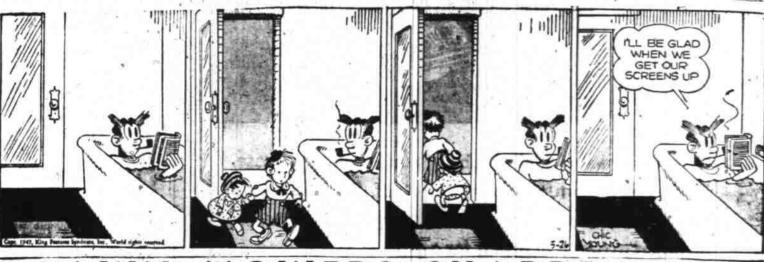


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DDT supply.

Lieutenant Shively

here within the near future.

Talks Scheduled

ton Blvd. The petition involves

Beginning of the local swimming

Although temperatures were

slightly lower than officials an-

ticipated when the opening date

was set, swimmers converged on

the natatorium in large numbers.

During the afternoon a total of

161 adult tickets and 129 children's

tickets were sold by the manage-

Legislature Adjourns

AUSTIN. Tex., May 26. (P)-

The legislature today adjourned

late Sen. Fred Mauritz of Ganado.

Both House and Senate met only

long enough to formally close their

funeral for Mauritz in El Campo.

Mauritz, who died Saturday at his

member of the legislature to die

after the 12:30 p. m. services. Many

other high state officials also ex-

pected to go, but no general clos-

ing of state departments was

Markets

NEW YORK. May 26 API Cotton fu-tures at moon were \$1.15 a bale lower

in 50 cents higher than the previous close. July 33.87, Oct. 29.75 and Dec. 28.88.

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The city will begin a program power-spray equipment on runs of spraying with DDT in all gar- with garbage collection trucks and adequate supply of insecticide is received. City Manager H. W. both business and residential sec-Whitney said this morning. Plans have been made to send

18 Forsan Pupils Get Certificates

FORSAN. May 26.—Eighteen Takes Over Local students received certificates in Eighth grade processional services conducted in the Forsan school Recruiting Station conducted in the Forsan school gymnasium Friday night.

County Supt. Walker Bailey appeared on the program as princi- tive of Trinidad, Colo., has arpal speaker while Mary Beth Shaf- rived here to assume command of brief talks.

solo, James Suttles read the class George Kesselring. poem, Rev. Burl Clark pronounced the invocation while the diplomas from the Command and General prison, V. H. Wolf and Lanham were handed out by O. S. Clark. Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Hodnett,

Those who were promoted in- Kansas. He was on four different luded Mary Beth Shafer, Larry tours of overseas duty during the Stockton, Bettie Calley, James Sut- national emergency, three of them tles, Mary Ellen Dolan Ewing in Europe. After re-assignment Thorpe Betty Lynn Oglesby, Jua- in the states, he was attached to nita Cox, Willard Miller, Patsy Me- the Adjutant General's depart-Nallen Wayne Huestis, Norma Lee ment, Pentagon building Wash-Dawes, Jimmie Shoultz, Sara Chan- ington, D.C. slor, Delores Thorpe, Alma Rose Kennedy J. Y. Turnage and Leon

75-Piece Band **Due Here Today**

A 75-piece band from White Oak Tuesday's meeting of the Big High school of Longview is due to Spring city commission. arrive in Big Spring at about 5 p.m. and the visiting musicians said he planned to submit a new plan to stage a program for the paving petition, which has been public while during an overnight partially completed on Washing-

Tentative arrangements were six blocks, beginning at the Washmade this morning for scheduling ington Blvd. gate and continuing ball stadium tonight when the Big said a majority of property own-

The White Oak band members Large Crowd At where they will tour the caverns.

bage disposal areas as soon as an treat individual disposal areas in Tuesday in the Eberley chapel for Whitney said a mechanical home of a daughter, Mrs. R. L. spraying device already is on hand (Bob) Wolf, at 310 Main. and the project will be launched

immediately upon receipt of the

Survivors include three daughgrandchildren.

Early Test On Jewish

Mrs. Shiveley and their two children will joir the lieutenant Holy Land problem, opens sessions **Zoning And Paving** migration.

As the 11-natior group was call-ed, a Polish source reported that the two Slav states on the commission would press for decision to widen the investigation to in-A further discussion of zoning clude Europe's displaced person and paving is on the agenda for camps, where thousands of Jews are waiting to get into Palestine.

City Manager H. W. Whitney May Says Garrsons 'Embarrased' Him

May is charged with taking \$25. 000 in bribes while wartime chairman of the house military committee. On trial with him accused of making the payments are arms manufacturers Henry and Murray Garsson. The government contends May got the bulk of the Garsson money through the Cumberland Company in Kentucky,

season brought out one of the largest opening day crowds in his- Alligators At Zoo tory at the Muny pool Sunday aft- Aren't Romantic

alligators at Brookfield zoo are unromantic and Director Robert Bean is trying to do something Fleet Admiral William S. Halsey's

Yesterday a women French horn

planyer blew a few dozen notes but the alligators just yawned. Bean said he assumed they were embarrassed to do any wooing with a crowd around and asked the until tomorrow in honor of the lady to come back some week day and try again.

Texas Has Only One doors so members may attend the Governor Again home in Ganado, was the third

bore wreaths and capitol flags were Gov. Beauford H. Jester was back at his desk after a trip to Okla-Gov. Beauford H. Jester left this homa City for a Jefferson Day morning to attend the funeral. He speech, during which both Lieut. will return to Austin immediately Gov. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur and Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Augustine were acting governor. Shivers took the office when Jes-

ter's plane crossed the state line Saturday at 2030 p. m. Then Ramsey took over when Shivers crossed into Mexico yesterday morning en route to Saltil-

Border On Increase

MEXICO CITY, May 26. (AP)— Smugglinge of merchandise into Mexico from the United States has become a serious problem, according to government sources here



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Mrs. Mary Brown Dies Here Today

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary Eller Brown, 87, who died at 3:15 a. m. Monday at the

Mrs. Brown had made her home for the past four years with Mrs. Wolf. Prior to that time she had lived for years in the Vincent community, where husband, M. N. Brown, died in 1929.

ters, Mrs. Porter Herring, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Albert Bishop, Lamesa, Mrs. Wolf; three sons, John Brown, Lamesa, Ben Brown and Charles Brown, Vincent; 12 Lt. Robert A. Shiveley, a nagrandchildren and nine great-

Rites will be in charge of Dr. er. valedictorian, and Betty Lynn He succeeds M-Sgt. David Lillard, Methodist church, and burial will the US Army recruiting station. C. A. Long, pastor of the First who had been serving in a tem- be in the city cemetery. Pailbearporary capacity following the ers will be Jim Hodnett, Lester Sara Chanslor rendered a piano termination of appointment of Lt. Owens, Charles Garmer, Willis Winters, Eddie Mann, Jr., Binie Shiveley comes here directly White, James Little, M. H. Mor-

Immigration Is Seen

LAKE SUCCESS, May 26." (AP)-A special United Nations commission on Palestine, given three months to find a solution to the today with prospects of an early test over the issue of Jewish im-

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-Ex-Congressman Andrew J. May told his war bribe trial jury today that the Garsson munitions makers "embarrassed" him by tardy payments toward operating a Kentucky lumber firm.

CHICAGO, May 26. (AP)- The

He believed the low note of French horn, which sounds like the love call of an alligator, would

AUSTIN, Tex., May 26. (AP)-Texas had just one governor today, after having had three yes-The legislature's chamber doors terday.

Smuggling Across



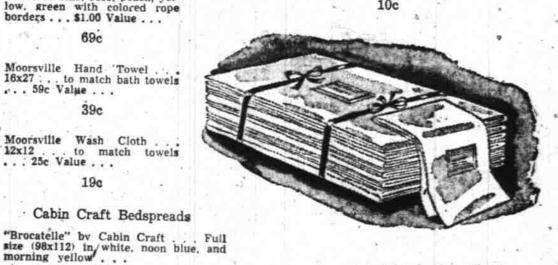
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WILMINGTON, Del., May 26, (A) mother is dead at the age of 88.

when death occurred.

Return From Outing

Mr. and Mrs Neal Barnaby and family, together with a party of friends, have returned from a week end fishing outing to the Cosden club house on Possum Kingdom lake. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Haines and family, Mr. and Mrs 'Jim Bewley, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dillon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thigpen and son, Mrs. Jessoe McPhail, Denver, Colo., Tommy Hubbard, and Jim-

my Smith.

\$100 Fine Levied On Driving Charge

James M. Steward, taken into custody Sunday evening by members of the state highway patrol Mrs. Anna Masters Brewster Hal- on a charge of driving while unsey died yesterday in Delaware der the influence of intoxicants, stimulate, the male alligators to hospital where Admiral Halsey had entered a plea of guilty to the visited her frequently since last charge in county court this morn-July when she fell and fractured ing and was fined \$100 plus costs. her hip. He was at her bedside In addition, his driving privileges were suspended for six months.

Four Plead Guilty

To Drung Charge

B. D. Smith John H. Bennett, James G. Clayton and Waldo Me-Lorrin, all of them picked up by members of the state highway patrol on charge of drunkenness Sunday afternoon, entered pleas of guilty in justice court this morn-

expenses.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26. (P) A. C. Ellis, 50, a native of Burke, Tex., who for 17 years was superintendent of the American School for the Blind here, died at his Louisville home last night.

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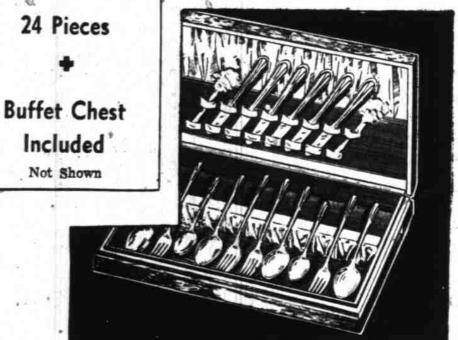
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