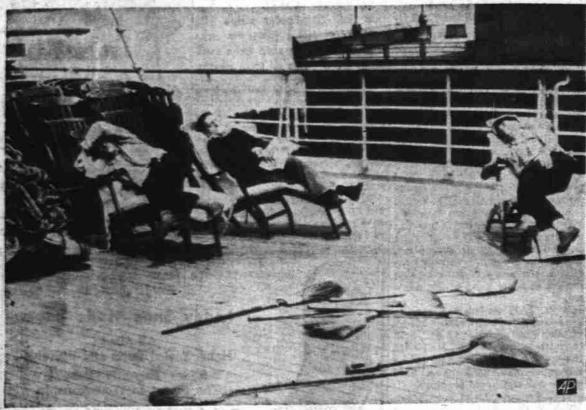
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947

Ten Pages Today



AWAIT WORD TO WORK—American Federation of Labor longshoremen "stand by" aboard the SS. America at her pier in New York. Detailed to clean one of the ship's hatches, they said they could not perform their duties because CIO Maritime workers refused to open the hatch. Joseph Curran, NMU-CIO president, estimated that 700 ships were tied up in U. S. ports by the "sitdown" of 200,000 CIO seamen. (AP Wirephoto).

Progress Reported In NMU Strike Talks

WASHINGTON, June 18.09-The

The legislation provides, how-

ity old age and survivors insurance

left Tuesday night for Dallas.

ials concerning properties at the

The city manager is schedule to

Whitney Confers

On Airport Deal

Bombardier School here.

the levy on January 1.

per cent against each.

Denies Soviet Influence In

BUDAPEST, June 18. (F)-Soviet Lt. Gen. V. P. Sviridov told the Allied Control commission today whatever to do with the recent the Hungarian govern-

Sviridov, questioned by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, U.S. memof the commission, said the ll in forming the Hungarian

tier of Hungary under com- house passed unanimously today a pressure, and now is in the bill freezing the social security pay United States in voluntary exile. roll tax at present rates for two Earlier, Imre Fold, Hungarian years. ob, said he had been selved and If passed by the senate and aced by the communist-dom- cepted by President Truman the mated political police and that he measure will block an automatic expected to be thrown in jail "with- \$2,000,000,000 annual increase in in a short time."

Couple Slain Near Winters

wner, and Mrs. Ella Rhea Daniels, 58, were found shot to death near here early today. flows returned a verdict of murder | 000 annually for the Social Secur- (CIO). and suicide. Meadows said Mrs. Daniels shot Spill twice in the head and then shot herself with a .38

libre revolver. The bodies were found by Walber Adams, Spill's nephew. Officials said the shooting apparently took place last night after, the couple had left here to attend a

party in Ballinger. Spill, resident of Winters for 55 years, owned more than 2,000 acres of rich farm land here. He is survived by a son, Clarence, and a daughter, Bendina, Mrs. Daniels is survived by a son, Bill Daniels a hatchery operator here and a World War II veteran.

Board Recommends Commuting Sentence

AUSTIN, June 18. (#)-The board of pardons and paroles today recommended to Gov. Beauford H. Jester that the death sentence of Walter Crowder Young be commute to life imprisonment.

Young and two co-defendants were convicted in Dallas County of rape. He was scheduled to die July 3. Jester had given him the

eustomary 30-day stay of sentence. The board told the governor it thought Young's sentence should be commuted because James Jett. one of the co-defendants, was given a five-year suspended sentence and Billy Joe Riddle, the other was sentenced to a life term.

Great Forest Fire Sweeping Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 18. In-Smoke darkened the Alaskan sky today as a great forest blaze, covering an estimated 100 square miles, ravaged the Kenai peninsula's rich spruce, herded droves of terrified big game before it and forced the little animals of the woods to seek refuge in the region's

many lakes "The smoke is rising to 25,000 feet-so high we must fly around it," said Pilot Gentry Schuster of the Seward Safeway Airways, adding he saw flames leaping 100 feet into the air.

Problems Of East And West Coast Unions Differ Some Expert Says

NEW YORK, June 18. (AP)-Progress in efforts to settle the American shipping tieup was reported today on NO both West and East Coasts as the union embargo on sailings entered its third day.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson, after a round-robin conferences here that lasted into the early morning hours, announced that "considerable progress" had been made.

A short time earlier, Nathan Feinsinger, a trouble shooter for the Labor Department, announced in San that the Russians "had nothing Francisco that the Natoinal Union of Marine Cooks and

Stewards (CIO) tentatively had agreed "on all major is-

NEW YORK, June 19, W-Se tlement of a dispute between At-lantic and Gulf coast tanker lines and the CIO National Maritime Union which threatened extension of the current work stoppage of CIO seamen was annced today as ship operators end union leaders met in further negotiations over the larger

said, "It looks like the east and Mrs. Sanders are sisters. west coast problems are not necesever, for an increase in the tax sarily related. It is hoped that any in 1950 to from one per cent to agreement here will not be contingent upon the east coast."

1.5 per cent each against employes' pay and employers' payrolls. In in separate conference rooms in-Others with whom Gibson talked. 1957 the tax would jump to two stead of jointly as planned, were Joseph Curran, president of the Without the freeze, the levy National Maritime Union (CIO); would have increased January 1 Frank J. Taylor, spokesman for 39 east and gulf coast shippers, to 2.5 per cent against employer and, for a brief time, Samuel J. Justice of the Peace J. W. Mea- cent tax collects about \$1,500,000,- Engineers Beneficial Association

> In his talks with the others, Gibsolution of the dispute" had been considered and "considerable progress has been made." He added that "we are recessing until later today to give them an opportunity City Manager H. W. Whitney for further discussion of them Refusal of the cooks and stewwhere he was to confer today with ards to sign sailing articles brought War Assets Administration offic- the first tieup of west coast ships yesterday, whereas east and gulf coast ships manned by members

See SHIP STRIKE, Pg. 4. Col. 2



LONE MALE GRADUATE—Outnumbered 447 to 1 was Franklin Mullaly of Easthampton, Mass., first male graduate in the history of Smith college, Northhampton, Mass. Here Mullaly, who broke a college precedent of 73 years, waits to bring up the rear of the academic procession to receive his degree. A veteran of 42 months army service, Mullaly was admitted to the feminine campus when he found all men's colleges in the area filled. (AP Wirephoto).

Labor Bill Message Is Due Friday

President Truman decided today to forego his weekly news conference to work on a message to congress on the labor union con-

Mr. Truman will send a message to Congress Friday, regardless of whether he signs or vetoes

Eben Avers, assistant press secretary, said a heavy volume of mail continued to pour into the White House concerning the legislation with "a heavy majority favoring a veto." Ayers said the volume of communications about the measure is by far the greatest ever received by Mr. Truman on any single legislative issue or other controversy.

Top Democratic and Republican leaders have predicted that the house will vote to override in event the president decides to yeto the legislation. But they were uncertain of the outcome in the senate. Ayers estimated that 157,000 to 158,000 letters, more than 50,000 cards and 25,000 telegrams had been received through Monday. Ayers said one pile of letters in the White House mail room is "larger than a cord of wood," measuring 12 feet long, five feet high and four feet wide. He said around 10,000 leters a

day still are coming from individuals, groups and organizations. He did not estimate the percentage favoring a veto other than to say the majority ws "heavy."

No trace had been found Tuesday evening of Clyde Sanders, 36, former Big Spring resident, and a companion, missing since Saturday morning on a flight from Trona, Calif. to Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Sanders, the former Mae Olsen, told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Olsen, Tuesday evening sues" with West Coast ship- that scores of searchers had not light aircraft or its two passengers. Sanders is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Jess Sanders, Big Spring, at Bakersfield. He has been em-ployed by the company for the past 15 years, having joined it a

year before he and his wife were married here in August of 1933. The country over which he and his companion, whose identity was not known here, were on a routine flight is extremely rugged. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Big Spring, were due to arrive in Trona this afternoon. Mrs. Robinson and

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P-China is looking hopefully to the Unitand employe. The present one per Hogan, president of the Marine larger sums later to bolster her the welfare of Greece," and a note ing: shaky economy.

Ambassador Wellington Koo made this plain today in reporting son said, "several approaches to a that the Nationalist government is postwar reconstruction projects in the hope of qualifying for the Export-Import bank credit before the June 30 deadline.

He said too that Secretary of plan should be broadened to in-

clude Asia. Koo submitted to under-secretary of State Will Clayton yesterday a schedule of Chinese rep- Seeligson field until beneficial use arations claims to Japanese in is made of flare gas are "extenddustrial plants and machinery. He ing open arms" to federal control night. nomic picture" of his strife and was told today. nflation ridden homeland.

Shek-whose Nationalist troops are Enforcement of the order had been ican "political" loan of \$1,000,000,-000 or more. This report was bolstered by the arrival here of Chow Shu-Kai, confidential adviser Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh, but thus far lacks official con-

Reds Seize Employe Of American Club On Pro-Nazi Charge

BUDAPEST, June 18. 49-American informants said today that political police had arrested the Hungarian manager of the Allied Officers Park club here, which has membership composed chiefly of Americans and Britons, on charges sobbing 59-year-old father told de-suffering from bullet wounds. of being a "pro-nazi." The manager, Imre Fold, also day that he had beaten his two Russell's, Mrs. B. Poppelauer, told

a recent plot to overthrow the two of his next-door neighbors be- her store and fired his gun at her my children in a home." Hungarian republic-charges simi- cause he didn't want to see the lar to those which the communists children "placed in a home." recently used to force the resig- The father, Chris Russell, opernation of Premier Ferenc Nagy, ator of a cafe, attempted to take himself and snapped the plunger rushed into Wolfe's office and shot would not do anything to jeopar-The arrest was the first open his own life as detectives rushed on an empty shell as they went seizure of a person employed by into his restaurant, Deas said. into his cafe, Deas said. the Americans or British, although The blood-stained and battered such action was threatened last bodies of Peggy Russell, 11, and admitted at police headquarters and his wife, Ethel, might die from questioned by Peter Gabor, com- the northwest section. munist chief of the Hungarian political police.

France And Britain Back European Aid

S. Mission To **Control Greek Economic Life**

Loan Funds To Be Used As Intended, Greeks Assure

WASHINGTON. June 18. (AP)-The Greek government told the United States today that the American mission administering the \$300,000,000 assistance program to Greece should virtually run the economic life of the country.

In a note made public at the state department, the Greeks also gave formal assurance that the money put out by the United States to boost recovery and block communism in Greece "will be used in conformance with the purposes for which it may be made avali

The extent to which the American mission, headed by Former Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska will actually run economic affairs in Greece was disclosed in a lengthy list of duties which the Greeks themselves said the Americans should take over. The note said the mission should "participate in the development of revenue and expenditure policies, approve government expenditures for activities which directly or indirectly involve the use of American aid, take part in the planning found any clue to the missing of the import program and approve the use of foreign exchange."

It added: "The Greek government will-also scution of reconstruction projects, improvement of public administration, technical training of civil serming and disposition of government-purchased supplies, promotion of agricultural and industrial and prices."

On their part, the Greeks prointernal differences.

The notes covered formal notice congress, a note from the Greek ed States for early approval of a thanks for the "benevolent interest of June 18 from the United States accepting the Greek assurances. Of the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program. \$300,000,000 is to be submitting blueprints of several spent for relief and military aid to Greece."

Company Protests Invite Federal Oil State Marshall's aid-for-Europe Control, Says Daniel

AUSTIN, June 18. (AP)-Oil companies opposing the Texas railroad commission's order closing the said they also "explored the eco- of oil, the state supreme court

This argument was voiced by from highways." Diplomatic circles have heard Attorney General Price Daniel, dethat Generalissimo Chiang Kai- fending the commission's order. battling Chinese communist forces enjoined in district court here. The -has put out feelers for an Amer. case was on direct appeal to the supreme court from the district

30,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas in the Seeligson Field of Nueces county is an "unlawful waste"

tective Sergeant John L. Deas to-

Neighbors Wounded By Berserk Man



MEAD GOES TO COURT — James M. Mead, former Democratic senator from New York, enters the federal district court building in Washington to testify in the May-Garsson war bribe trial. He told the jury that ex-Rep. A. J. May asked him in Sept., 1945, to "intercede with the War Department" on behalf of the Garsson munitions biae. (AP Wirephoto.)

Jester Signs **New Traffic**

AUSTIN, June 18. 49-Gov. Beauford H. Jester today signed legislation setting up a new uniform traffic code.

comes effective Sept. 5, there will plied. be uniform traffic laws throughout vants and other personnel, con- the state highway system. Cities on the French-British alliance, the tinuation of the health program, and towns will retain their police cabinet decided. development of exports program- powers where they do not conflict

The 50th legislature finally passrecovery, and regulation of wages ed the code in the last day of its session, numbering Texas as 33rd mised to undertake a "great and in the line of states which have continuous" effort of their own in adopted similar uniform codes. The addition to the American program, bill was sponsored by the Texas to promote their country's re- Safety association in an effort to covery and "the composing of secure national adoption of uniform highway and municipal traffic laws.

Violation of most provisions of to the Greek government on May the new code will result in fines 26, that the \$300,000,000 American ranging from \$1 to \$200 upon conprogram nad been authorized by viction. The penalty for hit-andrun driving is imprisonment up to government on June 15 expressing five years and-or fines up to \$5,000. Among major provisions directly long-peninding \$500,000,000 loan and of a great and friendly nation in affecting motorists are the follow-

Accident reports required within 24 hours in cases of death, injury or property damage exceeding \$25, Drivers striking unattended vehicle must leave a written notice giving name and address of the

Overtaking and passing school buses require full stop then proceeding at speed of not more than 10 miles per hour-

Dimming of lights required when approaching and passing another

Use of spotlight prohibited when approaching another car. Dimmed lights on parked hicles on highway required at

Highway patrol granted authority to remove abandoned vehicles Uniform arm-and-hand signals

required. Minimum standards set for lights and brakes, subject to inspection by highway patrol.

The daily burning of more than Schools Get Money

A check for \$3,012, representing the balance of the \$35 per capita Assets Administration today as- the controversial points back to of natural resources and should apportionment for 753 common sumed custody of the Burns gen- the military staff committee for be stopped by approval of the com- school district scholastics within eral hospital at Santa Fe. N. M., further study. Soviet delegate Anmission's order, Daniel told the Howard county, has reached county and said the buildings will be ad- drei A. Gromyko suggested this supt. Walker Bailey's office.

Florida Father Kills Children

Another business neighbor of

Russell who pointed the gun at his children, and then, "berserk."

the couple.

"point blank" but missed.

him and put in a home.

MIAMI, FLA., June 18. 4 A of their real estate office. both troubles."

Economic Board Within U. N. Asked

PARIS, June 18. (AP)-France and Britain agreed today to convoke a European economic commission "within the framework" of the United Nations economic commission for Europe to implement Secretary of State Marshall's offer of U.S. aid.

The French cabinet then voted formal approval of the French-British alliance, signed this spring in Dunkerque. The alliance provides+

for the closest possible economic cooperation. A cabinet spokesman said France and Britain would jointly invite Russia today to participate in the new commission's work. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin reached the agreement to convoke the new commission in conversations here and the French cabinet immediately approved.

The cabinet spokesman said the creation of the European commission had been determined on the basis of French proposals to place reconstruction plans in the hands of several technical committees, dealing with such problems as transportation, food, power, steel, iron and machinery.

The cabinet spokesman said the European economic commission work "within the framework" of the U.N. economic commission for Europe, established earlier at Geneva. He explained that the U.N. commission is largely a planning board and that the new commission would be an operational and functional organiza-

Russia already is a member of the U.N. economic commission for Europe, but the new body was sons. considered important enough to warrant a separate status. France would exchange views on Marshall's proposals for the overall reconstruction and recovery of by couples living in the ten states Under the new code, which be- Europe, but Moscow has not re- laws.

Bidault will go soon to London to exchange ratification accords

year old baby boy was choked to ing those with income from indeath today as he slept in his vestments over those with earned crib near his young mother who, income as well as by favoring community property state residents said Police Capt. Andrew Barry, over others. Persons with investrelated that she was awakened by ment income have the right to a prowler who was attempting to split it among members of their attack her.

Barry said that Mrs. Betty Barrows, 22, told him that the intruder —whom she was unable to identify U. N. Police Vote as either a man or a woman-fled from her second floor south side Said Useless home when she screamed.

The police captain said that Mrs. Barrows told him that after sum-

sician who also had been summon- the entire plan.

TAKE OVER HOSPITAL

ering me," Deas said Russell told

At city-owned Jackson memorial

Tax Revision

WASHINGTON, June 18. UP-The Treasury today handed congress some tax revision ideas to think over until what President Truman calls the "right time" for changing

the revenue laws arrives. Specifically withholding recommendations of its own, the Treasury turned over to the House Ways and Means committee studies of four plans to equalize federal income taxes on married couples in

all 48 states. Three of the four plans would increase taxes by as much as \$997,-700,000 for as many as 1,400,000 couples and 7,200,000 single per-

The other would save 4,900,000 couples \$743,500,000 by giving those asked Russia last week if she living in 38 states the same "income splitting" rights now enjoyed which have community property

> The treasury avoided indorsing any of the plans, describing its 60-page report on them as "factual findings", but Secretary Snyder, in earlier testimony before the committee, has indicated that the administration considers the plans to be among the "right kinds" of changes in the tax setup.

The Ways and Means committee is studying possible general revision of the tax structure at some future date. Its investigation was under way even before President

Truman vetoed the tax bill. The Treasury report said the present income tax law "discrimi-CHICAGO, June 18. A three nates" between families by favor-

LAKE SUCCESS, June 18. CP-Delegates to the United Nations moning her parents, Roy and Rose agreed today that it would be usesecurity council were reported Black, who were asleep in a near- less to press for a vote now on by bedroom, they returned to the major issues involved in the escrib and found her son, Gerald tablishment of a world police force. Any effort to try to resolve the Drazin, lying lifeless in his crib. disputed points by a showdown Police and firemen worked over ballot at this time, it was generthe baby for 30 minutes before ally conceded, would almost cerhe was pronounced dead by Dr. tainly result in a series of Sov-E. E. Blanck, a neighborhood phy- let vetoes which would jeopardize

ed. An inquest will be held later. As the delegates prepared to re-Lieut, Edward Valiquet, who was sume debate on the military staff in charge of the fire inhalator committee's report, it appeared squad, said there was a bruise on likely that the council would conthe baby's forehead and marks on fine its action at this stage to discussion of the report on a point by point basis.

At the conclusion of the debate, DENVER, June 18 4-The War the council was expected to send procedure Monday

Boston Mayor In **Grave Condition**

COHASSET, Mass. June 18. 49-Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was reported today still in a critical condition even though he had a "better night."

"Those people were always both-men a bulletin on the 72-year-old political leader even as Curley's was accused of being involved in children to death and then shot detectives Russell had rushed into him. "They aren't going to put attorneys moved to gain at least a temporary slay of his 6 to 18 Deas, in reconstructing the af- months jail sentence because of ill Detectives took a revolver from fair, said Russell apparently killed health

Justice officials have said they dize his life.

Between sobs, Deas said Russell hospital, physicians said both Wolfe MAMED TO BOARD August when a Hungarian employe John Russell, 6, were found in a that he had killed his two children their wounds. Wolfe was shot twice. Thomas J. Hargrave, president of of the American officers club was bedroom of their little home in for fear they would be taken from one bullet entering his throat and the Eastman Kodak Company, tothe other his left hand. Mrs. Wolfe day was named chairman of the Next door, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The detective sergeant said Rus- also was wounded twice, in the Army-Navy munitions board to suc-L. Wolfe were found on the floor sell blamed the Wolfes for his left shoulder and in the left side | ced Richard R. Deupree.

Crude Shipments Boosting T&P Traffic To Record High

creased steadily since April 1, has grades on the eastbound run. provided jobs for approximately The volume continues to increase 75 persons in addition to regular as the railroad is able to put ademployes of the T&P railroad, ditional tank cars into service, and George R. French, assistant super- daily shipments of 450 to 500 cars intendent, has announced.

French said the upsurge in traf- mately. fic, caused chiefly by heavier ship- The T&P has also put several land area, is not expected to reach to handle the heavy increases. Seva day from Midland, and this vol- now working daily. ume, coupled with new regular The increase in personnel has shipments of petroleum products brought promotions for several oidfrom Cosden in Big Spring, has er employes of the road accounted for exceptionally heavy G. B. Parks, A. B. Maines and

several from other areas also have ment of crude oil from Midland.

been hired in this division. The loaded tank ears are brought

501 E. 1st St.

Preight traffic, which has in- two trains to facilitate traffic on

a day are expected to develop ulti-

ments of crude oil from the Mid- idle locomotives back into service the peak for several more weeks, eral 500-class engines, for which however. At present, the railroad the railroad had no use before the is moving about 300 cars of crude increased crude shipments, are

traffic on the T&P. French said B. F. Everett, have been promoted the volume of freight traffic on from firemen to engineers, and the railroad now probably exceeds R. C. Hill, former yard clerk, and even the heaviest period during F. L. Neel, former switchman the war between Midland and Fort have been made assistant general vardmasters in Big Spring. R. M. A number of new workers have Parks, former conductor, is now been employed in Big Spring, and trainmaster, supervising the move-

Vitamin A gradually disappears to Big Spring from Midland, and from green vegetables if they are then each string is divided into kept too longs.

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REPORTERS GET MESSAGE-Eben Ayers (center), assistant White House press secretary, hands copies of President Truman's tax bill message to Congress to reporters at the White House, (AP

Asparagus should be handled tenderly and cleaned under running water. Special attention should be paid to the tips and to the scales on the side, for these are the places where sand and dirt

Mexico's Six Main Problems Made Public

MEXICO CITY, June 18, (AP) -Mexico's six immediate problems in President Miguel Aleman's long range half billion dollar development program were made public after the president's conference grass growth for better grazing. with oil leaders.

These six points were announc-

1. The government made the oil workers abandon illegal work stoppages but seeks only to put Pemex, the government oil monopoly on a busines basis, which involves dropping thousands of useless em-

2. The textile industry absolutely requires immediate modernization to survive and the government will facilitate this. Recently the export tax on cloth was removed because high costs here made it impossible to sell abroad.

3. To save the shoe industry, unable to compete with United States goods, the government will help in various ways, especially by organizing a central stock of parts and

4. The fight against the hoof and mouth disease in 16 states must be pursued vigorously. The president said this is progressing.

5. Labor's rights will be protected but labor must comply with P. R. Price, chief justice of the

6. The government must re-establish public service morality, eliminating crookedness.

Soil Conservation News

eave Stubble On Surface

Kudzu has proven to be very ben-

eficial as a means of gully erosion

G. T. Hall seeded one acre to

sand love grass last week on his ir-

rigation farm south of Lomax, SCS

technicians assisted Dr. Hall with

the seeding. Seed produced will be

harvested and used as a seed

Dick Thompson who is cooperat-

ing with the district conservation

program on his farm northwest of

Big Spring, will plant border strips

Abruzzi rye along fence rows

urce for additional seedings.

control in other parts of the coun

operators who are planning to planter. handle their small grain stubble to About 200 pounds of seed were obtain its maximum benefits. Sub-harvested by W. E. Pigg on threesurface tillage with broad-wing fourths of an acre of Austrian Winsweeps and shallow plowing with a Lee conservation group southeast one-way are among the methods to of Midland. The seed will be used be used. Maximum benefits of stub- to plant cover crops of this soil ble result from leaving the litter building legume this fall. on the surface of the ground. Litter on the surface breaks the velocity of wind, helping to prevent farm northeast of Coahoma. Kudzu wind erosion, and aids in penetration of moisture by cushioning the force of raindrops and hindering the movement of water.

Willis Winters of the Vincent Farm conservation group, in speaking of this practice, said, "I've already found that straw on the surface will shade the soil, hold the water, and cut down on evaporation. We used to think we had to bury the straw to make it rot but we've found it rots better on the top or in the top two inches of the

Martin - Howard Soil Conservation District supervisors are urging that all small grain fields be handled in this fashion for maximum benefits to the land.

In order to protect his terraces in his cultivated fields, Nick Reed of Vincent Ranch conservation group is constructing approximately one mile of terraces in his pasture above the field. Terraces were designed to hold excess water from the cultivated land and to carry it to flat pasture areas to improve

Charlie Creighton on his ranch west of Big Spring plans to seed rye and vetch this fall on an area he is going to retire to grass next year. The rye and vetch will act as soil enriching and cover for perennial grasses to be seeded next spring. Creighton plans to seed the rye and vetch in the middle at the time of his last cultivation. He ex-

Collings Heads

Cecil C. Collings, presiding judge of the 70th district court, was reelected as president of the 70th district har association at a meeting in Odessa Monday evening. Raymond Stoker, Odessa, was elected vice-president and Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, was re-elected as secretary.

Short talks were made by Judge El Paso district court of civil ap peals, and Joseph McGill, associate justice of the court.

Members of the association were served at the Ector county barns by the Odessa chuck wagon gang. Paul Ricker, Big Spring, appeared on the program, singing several Western tunes.

Among those attending from Big Spring were Judge Collings, Martelle McDonald, Tracy Smith, Rupert Ricker, James Little and James Sullivan.

Angelo Shriners Visitors In City

San Angelo Shriners, approximately 30 strong, made an over-night stop here Monday, breaking two-day tour to advertise a West Texas Shrine round-up in San Angelo Saturday.

They were greeted here by members of the Shrine. Early Tuesday the group resumed their swing to the west and south, visiting Midland. Odessa and McCamey. Earlier in the day they had greeted Shriners at Ballinger, Abilene and Sweetwater.

In addition to members of the order from his area, the San Angelo Shrine is expecting approximately 250 from Fort Worth for the round-up event, which is expected to attract approximately 1,000 Shriners and their wives.

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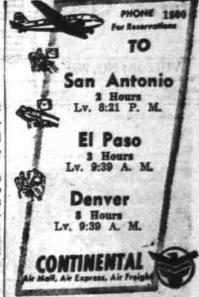
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

Willis Winters, Dick Simpson, pects to accomplish this by broad- this fall. The border strips will Roy Shaffer, J. Y. Robb and Ralph casting and using his cultivator to protect his fields from win ero-Proctor are among the district co- cover, or by using his row type sion which might start from sand blowing off roads or from nearby

fields, Thompson says. Thompson also turned back a cover crop of rye on his orchard to ter peas on his farm in the Prairie build up the soil as a part of his coordinated soil conservation program. The rye cover crop protected his orchard from blowing this spring, Thompson says, and will add needed organic matter to the Frank Loveless made a trial planting of Kudzu last week on his

is ordinarily a southern growing plant, but if winter hardiness can be established, it may be of value to come back. as a soil builder and grazing plant.

R. L. Warren reduced the number of livestock on his ranch this year in the Coahoma conservation





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Texan In New York Pioneers

James is an Abilene, Tex., na- "and that's where engineering tive who has been a production training is essential." trouble-shooter for the News since | His electrical engineering train-1940-except for a busy three and ing at M.I.T. was not tied in with a half year leave of absence when newspaper production problems he worked on Army ordnance re- This phase of newspaper work is search and development at the a relatively new field and the News Aberdeen Proving Ground in Mary- has been a leader in its develop-

The News, whose approximate circulation-2,300,000 daily, 4,800,- from M.I.T. that I wanted to go 000 Sunday—is tops in the nation, into a developing field of engi-has such a tremendous production neering work, and this is it," problem that it turned to the en- James said. gineering field for men with the know-how to meet the mechanical

F. M. Flynn, now general manager of the News, and P. B. Ste- James added. phens, the paper's business manager, went to Massachusetts In- place in the country for this work stitute of Technology in June, 1940, and I want to stay in it," he said. and selected James, who had just James' first job with the News been graduated, as the man to take in 1940 was assistant to the mesome of their burdens from their chanical superintendent. He held

the News Building, the young ex- ruary he was released as a Captain ecutive described his job in gen- and went back to the News as eral terms as "simply to make administrative assistant. Actually at is a highly complex three other administrative assist-

job of correlating a great many ants, all engineers, in addition to activities. James said his work in- James. cluded such phases as plant layout and design of machinery, pre- tain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. paration of data for contracts Winfield S. James of Abilene. His with the 19 unions among the 3,200 father is a real estate operator News employes, purchase of new and a member of an old Texas productive equipment and "check- family. ing of all operations to try and make them more efficient.

For instance, when interviewed on plans for the News corpora-

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that job until he went into the

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The sandy-haired young ex-cap

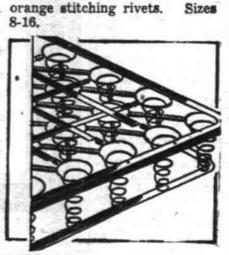
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In New Engineering Field

NEW YORK, UB-Winfield H., tion's new garage on 41st street, James, 28-year-old administrative which will house 130 vehicles. assistant to the business manager He also was busy with plans for enlargement of the composing room of the New York Daily News, is an and for conversion of the New's electrical engineer whose work in rotogravure presses so that they a relatively new phase of the news- might print color on both sides of paper business makes him feel newspring instead of just one. somewhat akin to an explorer in a little-known land. duction problem here," James said,

puzzlers incident to keeping dead-lines.

Wellically difficult. I had a tre-mendous amount to learn and I would be crazy if I didn't admit

In an interview at his office in Army as a lieutenant. Last Feb-

the operations more efficient."

James took time out from working

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: O. P. Woodcock, individually and as the Treasurer of S. A. Hobson Oil & Pipeline Co. S. A. Hobson Oil & Pipeline Company, V. S. Rowley, W. L. Smallwood, trustee & individually. Otho S. Houston, M. G. Caldwell and wife. Daisy E. Caldwell. S. I. Robinson, trustee and individually, E. L. King and Harry C. Bocchie, their unknown heirs, heirs of their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and asswer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of July, A. D., 1947. at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Courthouse in Big Spring. Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of May, 1947.

The file number of said suit being No. 6322. THE STATE OF TEXAS

The names of the parties in said suit are: Lillie A. Read. individually and as independent executrix of the state of H. Clay Read. deceased, as Flaintiffs, and O. P. Woodcock, individually and as Treasurer of S. A. Moboen Oil, Gas & Pipeline Co. S. A. Moboen Oil, Gas & Pipeline Company, V. S. Rowley, W. L. Smallwood, trustee & individually, Otho S. Houston, M. G. Caldwell and wife. Daisy B. Caldwell, S. I. Robinson, trustee and individually, E. L. King and Harry C. Becchio, their unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, as defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Buit in trespass to try title alleging that

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit in trespass to try title alleging that each and all of the defendants through irregularities failed to cause to be released deeds of trust ilens, suitry of tresularities in executing corporation deeds by failing to have the proper seal and resolution of director, and defendants. Harry C. Bocchio and V. S. Rowley are casting clouds upon plaintiff's title because their deeds have not been recorded in the Deed Records of Howard Countr, and by reason of which, clouds are cast upon plaintiff's title and plaintiff suses to remove all clouds and irregularities caused or held by any of the defendants and praying for said title to be quieted, and allesing 3-, 5-, 10-, and 25-year Statute of Limitation on the following real estate to-wit:

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If this Citation is not served within 80 pray.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 26th day of May. A. D.,

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from Abilene High School in 1935 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 18, 1947 3 and attended the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. nearby Westchester County, N.Y. Mex., for a year before going to and commutes to the city. He finds

He was married to the former the "nine to five" trade, are tough Marian Perry of Milwaukee in for a man who often has to work Marian Perry of Milwaukee in nights.

June, 1944, and they have a 16- "Gee, if I could just live in Verk" month-old son, Winfield S. James, Abilene and work in New York,"

James lives in Larchmont in figure out a way to do it."

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James said wistfully, "But I can't



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Delay Asked In Garsson Trial Due To Illness Of Witness

delay in the May-Garsson bribery of Andrew J. May, wartime chair- program, including Carlton Lawler, school grads and college gentry trial because of the collapse of a man of the house military com- Dallas, state association president; at the YMCA. Invitations were in key witness, Joseph F. Freeman, from a heart attack.

agent for the Garsson munitions conspiracy charges. firms, is in Casualty hospital under a physician's orders not to see Democratic house member from West Texas association president. anyone for 48 hours.

the court for a continuance until nitions combine special favors gram was given over to general Freeman recovers enough to re- from the War department. sume his testimony or until the pital bedside to complete his ex-

Freeman was a fourth defendant,

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.WASHINGTON, June 18. 69-De- until his bench-directed acquittal tel. fense counsel called today for a several weeks ago, in the trial state association appeared on the ing around 8 o'clock for the high mittee, and Munitions Makers Hen- C. V. Carson, San Marcos, state the mails Tuesday to some 400 Freeman, wartime Washington ry and Murray Garsson on bribe

Kentucky, is accused of taking Charles J. Margiotti, chief de- \$55,000 from the Garsson brothers luncheon, which also was held in fense counsel, said he would ask for getting their \$70,000,000 mu- the Settles. Remainder of the pro-

Freeman complained of a throat trial principals can go to his hos- ailment while he was testifying tion meeting will be held here on yesterday morning and was ex- Aug. 11. Big Spring has been descused temporarily from the wit- ignated permanent headquarters ness stand. A few minutes later from the West Texas group, and he suffered a heart attack in the regular meetings are on the calcourthouse first aid room.

Ship Strike

of the NMU had been immobilized

To prevent a tieup of freight cars at port cities, the American Association of Railroads late yes- out of the permanent improvement terday placed an immediate em- fund by county commissioners to bargo on the movement of freight provide finances for county librarto any port unless consigned to a jes headed discussion at an exship not affected by the dispute. from some of its union halls in Tuesday afternoon Atlantic and gulf ports, issued

vessels and do all routine work but not sign on or sail any vessels. "In the event any crew is fired because of refusal to sign on or sail vessel and crew is forced off vessel, picket lines should be established to protect jobs."

Rev. Lee Vaughn Directs WMU Study

KNOTT, June 18 (Spl)-The Rev. Lee Vaughn, pastor of the Knott Raptist church, taught the mis-sion study Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Wom-en's Missionary Union. The Rev. Vaughn spoke on

"Stewardship in the New Testa-ment Church." Mrs. Lee Burrow opened the meeting with prayer. The group sang a hymn, "Ready." Present were Mrs. Hershel Smtih Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. J. T. Gross and the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn.

Mrs. Lige Brother

Mrs. Lige Brother was hostess Monday afternoon to the meeting of Circle 4 of the East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Un-

Mrs. B. M. Buckner conducted the business meeting at which Mrs. Ernest Ricker gave reports on bundles to be sent to Buckner's

Cards were written to members who are ill and Mrs. Buckner gave the closing prayer. Present were Mrs. Author Leon-ard, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Brothers, and Mrs. Buckner.

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Restaurant Group **Concludes Session**

West Texas Restaurant association members closed out an area session Tuesday afternoon with a business meeting in the Settles ho-

Several prominent figures in the vice-president; Charlie Horan, Dallas; John Kattman, Lubbock; Carlo Messino, past state association The 72-year-old May, former president; John Held, Odessa

The business session followed a discussions on operating problems. The next West Texas Associa-

endar every 60 days.

Library Group

Discussion of recent legislation which permits a five-cent tax levy ecutive meeting of the Friends of NMU, in response to queries the Howard County Free Library

Commissioners G. E. Gilliam and Grover Blissard were guests at these instructions yesterday:

"Members should stay aboard the meeting, and they explained the meeting, and they explained the levy procedures for placing the levy into effect in this county.

The tax measure, which was passed at the 1947 session of the state legislature and signed by the governor, was originated by the Friends of the Library group here, and many local groups and individuals backed its passage. The five cent tax can be instituted by including it in the county budget, and a special committee was named at the meeting to present a formal resolution to the county sent to Abilene where their parents, judge, recommending that the tax be instituted in the next budget. held on charge of forgery. The resolution was adopted unanimously by the executive commit- he passed three bogus checks on

Named to the special committee were Joe Pickle, Nell Brown and

The executive committee also Two Plead Guilty Mrs. J. B. Mull. voted to set aside \$35 from its To Driving Charges treasury to purchase a group of children's books for the library. A critical shortage now exists on meeting.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

o spring and vicinity—Parity
y this afternoon, tonight and Thursnot quite se warm.
sected high today 96, low tonight 69.
Thursday 98. Expected high today 96, low tonight 69, high Thursday 96.

RABT TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in northwest and near the coast this afternoon, in north-cast tonight and near the upper coast Thursday. Not quite so warm in extreme northwest portion late this afternoon, in west and extreme north tonight and in northwest Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not quite so warm tonight and in Panhandle and South Plains and from the Pecos Valley westward this afternoon and in the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Thursday.

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BIG SPRING Galveston 39 50 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 81 65 81 65 Local sunset today 7:55 p. m. sunrise unreday 8:40 a. m.

Former Resident Buys N. M. Land Sale of 117,000 acres of ranch land between Las Vegas and Con-

chas Dam in New Mexico for \$780,000 to Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoover, formerly of Big Spring, has been announced by one of the three owners, Albert Mitchell.. The purchase brings the Hoover ranch holdings to 200,000 acres. The deal was part of 197,000 acres of the old Bell ranch property sold by the heirs this week. Other purchasers include Sam C. Arnett, Sr., Lubbock banker, who paid \$700,000 for 80,000 acres and 1,200 head of cattle. That sale includes a 1,000-acre irrigated farm. Mitchell said about 260,000 acres

remain of the Bell Ranch property and that will also be sold. Hoover left here several years ago to take up practice in Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winterrowd, all of Houston are visiting friends and relatives in Big Spring.

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

There will be a party his even- | ... Charlene Tucker left Monday morning for Hobbs, N. M. where she and other students from H-SU will direct a youth movement ... Joy Barnaby will be fishing tomorrow at Walnut Springs ... Preston Dunbar also is added to the selves planned the get-together and fish-addicts. He is spending his there will be dancing and dining. vacation on Devil's River, in the A number just short of a multitude vicinity of Del Rio. can be accomodated, we under-Dis-a and dat-a around town:

Midland.

Cooper, Billy Wozencraft.

beauties this year, too.

Transients Admit

Entering T&P Car

they were only after food.

been in trouble before.

Dan Jordan and Willard Dean

Otto, transients picked up here

Monday on a charge of thefts,

signed statements in the sheriff's

office admitting they entered a

T&P dining car, but maintained

Jordan, who hails from Greeley,

Colo., revealed he had served a

two year term in the Texas peni-

tentiary on a charge of robbery

and kidnapping. Otto, a Cornell, Iowa, youth, insisted he never had

Dining car attendants who sur-

prised the pair in the act of raid-

ing their ice box, said nothing was

missing from the compartment.

FIELD DECLARED SURPLUS

one of the seven high-ranking sen-

iors and elected to Who's Who In

American Colleges. That's not all!

She was one of the three TWC

Kenny McFadden of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting here with Billy Crunk and is planning to spend the entire summer. Billy and Kenny became acquainted when Billy was in Pittsburgh some time ago.

Local Negroes Going Eleswhere For June Teenth

Although virtually all Negro residents of Big Spring are planning the usual observance of "June 'Teenth' tomorrow, no organized entertainment activity has been planned locally, according to reports today.

A sizable number of Big Spring Negroes have indicated that they will attend celebrations in Sweet water and in San Angelo, while others are expected to observe the occasion with family-arranged entertainment.

basball team, play in Midland toand Banks, Wilda Watts, Monroe Tomnight and tomorrow, tomorrow's game will highlight the day's celebration for followers of Others: Billy Chrane, Billie Bob

Children Sent To Join Their Parents

Two minor children apparently abandoned at a local tourist court here earlier in the week will be a Mr. and Mrs. Grider, are being The man informed Abilene police

local business houses before moving to Abilene.

Two persons who entered pleas the juvenile shelves, and it will of guilty to charges of driving the juvenile shelves, and it while under the influence of inrequire some two or three months
to obtain new volumes through
in county court this morning and
regular channels, Katherine Mcpaid fines totaling \$175 plus costs.

Daniel, librarian, told the group.

They were Felix Hipolito, dockThey were Felix Hipolito, dockregular channels, Katherine McDaniel, librarian, told the group.

Daniel, librarian, told the group. from various committee heads at ed \$100 and court expenses, and came in Monday from Austin where Frederick Heuss, fined \$75 and

They were picked up Tuesday by members of the city police

Two Go Into Army

Cecil G. Gilstrap and Bryant N. Dawson, both of Big Spring. departed for the US Army reception center at El Paso this morning after volunteering for military duty at the local recruiting station. Gilstrap, who served a year in the Army, enlisted for 19 months and goes into the Army Unassign-

Dawson joined the Army Air Forces for three years.

SHE USED PIPE, HE USED PISTOL Edward E. Gatewood, negro,

has been lodged in the county jail on an aggravated assault

Gertie Lee Turner, Gate-wood's girl friend, told Deputy Sheriff Charley Bell the man beat her about the head with a pistol. He might have been provoked to such action, she added, when she hit him several times with an iron pipe.

EADS INSURANCE GROUP Dale Warren, Colorado City, was elected president of the Texas Association of Mutual Life Insurance officials, which ended its annual session Tuesday in Mineral Wells. Joe Childers, Abilene, was named first vice-president, and Abilene was chosen as the 1948 meeting

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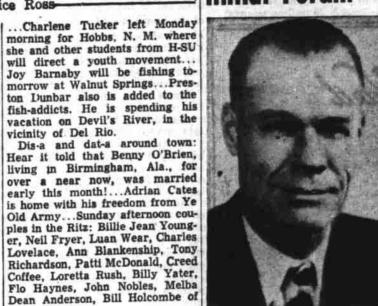
Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

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Young Adults Of New Agent, Midland, Heads Mutual Unit YMCA To Hold **Initial Forum**



DR. T. C. ROOT

James Fallon is working in Odessa...Janet Robb and Martha Fraz-Dr. T. C. Root, acting dean of ar will be in today from Strawn business administration and aswhere they have spent about a week with Martha's parents. Robsistant to the president of Texas ble Piner will come in with them. Tech, will be moderator of the She stopped off in Strawn on her way back from Houston where she first young-adult public forum visited last week...Louise Ann Ben- meeting at 8 p. m. today at the nett, taking summer courses at YMCA.

Opening the discussion, Dr. Root Texas U, was in Beaumont at a friend's wedding last week.

Tip Anderson left with the T&P will give some highlights pertaining to the topic, "Are Current Price for Eaird Saturday and will be Forcing a Depression?" He then away some two weeks...Twowill stimulate debate on the issue. somes at the grappling show Mon-Preceding the forum, there will day evening: Janice Yates, Lynn be a brief motion picture projected The Sluggers, Big Spring's Negro Reagan, Colleen Davidson, James on the subject, "Which Way This Thomas, Barbara Olsen, J. L.

Following the forum hour, there will be a social period. Arrangelinson, Jean and Don Burnam. ments for the event are in charge Fallon, Roland Evans (a first of a committee composed of Lynn Martin, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Marie timer), Troyse Robertson, Charles Johnson, Keith Slaughter, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Lloyd Gray Among those from the local crew who graduated from college cum Billy C. Clanton and J. N. Young, laude this month is Dorthy Sue Jr. Rowe. Dot, a TWC student, was

Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, June 18. (AF)—The stock
market settled into another uneven pattern today.
Dealins: proceeded at a slow pace after a quiet opening. Although a few industrial leaders registered improvement
many held at previous levels or sagged.
Price changes were well mixed near midday What some people are doing while the rest of us work: Zack Gray and Joe Bruce Cunningham vied with each other in a game of

'snooker' pool at the Y Tuosday morning. James Duncan got in about Monsay from a vacation through Arizona and California—Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Catalina Islands, San Francisco, Hollywood. Says all the hotels sport private swimming pools. At a Hollywood pool he churned water with Ester Williams and Marilyn

stration in state government with indestries.

Indicative of the strong situation in old crop cotton, certificated stocks available for delivery against futures again dropped sharply to a total of 24.857 bales, or only about half of the peak figure reached last month. boys from over Texas. B. B. Lees, also in the Austin activity, went on to Houston after the convention closed...Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath are home now following a short trip to Colorado Springs,

reached last month.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. June 18. (AP)—Cattle 6.500; calves 2.200; good and choice slaughter steers and rearrings 20.00-24.50 common to medium kinds 11.00-19.00; good fat cows 16.00-17.50; common to medium 11.00-15.50; buils 10.00-15.50; souls 10.00-15.50; common to medium calves 12.50-18.00; most stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 14.00-21.00; one load strictly fancy calves topped at 22.50; stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

Hoga 700; good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers topped at 24.50; good and choice 280-400 lb. 20.00-23.00; sows mostly 19.00-50; few to 20.00; stocker piss 18.00-23.00. Sheep 23.000; very slow; medium to good spring lambs 18.00-21.50; common to medium grades 14.00-18.00; medium grades shorn lambs and rearlings 16.00-17.50; aged wethers and old swee 4.00-8.00; feeder lambs steady; medium to good kinds 14.50-15.00.

Demonstration Council Plans County Encampment

The Howard County Home Dem onstration council met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the HD office. Plans were outlined for a countywide encampment for all Home Demonstration club members from Howard county. The camp will be held later in the summer.

After an absence of

five months Dr. Mark

G. Gibbs returns to

the Big Spring Chiro-

During that five

months Dr. Gibbs has

been in charge of the

Grupe Chiropractic

Clinic in San Angelo, where he has handled

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The white anniversary cake of Mrs. C. O. Watt, Mrs. Willis Winters and decorated with 50 yellow candles was served by Mrs. Page. Pouring punch was Mrs. Moreland, assisted by Barbara

Moreland: Gifts were presented to the couple, Mrs. Morrison wore a gardenia

Girl Scout Day Camp

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'American Negro' Is Program Topic

VINCENT, June 18 .- Program Baptist church with Mrs. ed the "American Negro" when it Tom Buckner, Mrs. A. W. was held at the home of Mrs. Bud

Following the opening hymn, "Love Divine," Mrs. Ben Brown gave the devotional from Psalms Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were 96. Other hymns included "Help married in Jones county at the ranch home of Mrs. Morrison's hymn of the year, "Hark, The. parents, June 17, 1898.

The reception was held in the front yard of the Morrison home, where the couple has lived since Ochors.

The voice of Jesus Calling." Prayers Were led by Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. C. O. Watts and Mrs. L. K.

Mrs. L. K. Osborn spoke on 'Meet the American Negro;" Mrs. friends during the day, were placed B. O. Brown on "A Problem and in front of fern in the yard fur- a Challenge;" and Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Willis R. Winters reviewed biographies of Mary McLeod Bethof the First Baptist church, gave une and Ralph Waldo Riley, Negro a short devotional from one of educators. Mrs. Watts led the final Mrs. Morrison's favorite scrip- discussion on Negro Baptist work. Attending were Mrs. Bud Bran-

Mrs. Buckner presided at the non, Mrs. Jim Meadow, Mrs. L. registry where approximately 60 K. Osborn, Mrs. Ben Brown, guests signed. Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. B. O. Brown

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FIDST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30.

THURSDAY
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet to
Mrs. Roy Spivey. 704 West 7th Str
2 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at First Methodist church at noon.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB is to meet
with Mrs. Pat Blaiack, 1011 Johnson at
1:30. 1:30.

AUXILIARY OF THE BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT will be entertained with a pionic at 4 p.m. in the city park with Mrs. H. V. Crocker as hostess.

FAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 1609 Owens St. of MTE. J. W. Wooten, 1809 Owens St. FRIDAY PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales at 705 West 18th. 2:30 p.m.
TRAINNMEN LADIES meet at the WOW hall with Mrs. J. T. Meador and group as hostesses at 2:30 pm VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis at 2 p.m.
SAT—
SUNBEAMS OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 2 p.m. in the church.

St. Thomas Altar Society Has Final Meeting Of Summer

Mrs. William Scoggins and Mrs. Kay Williams were hostesses for the final meeting of the St. Thomas mer Monday evening at the church. During the business meeting it was announced that the group will discontinue meetings through the summer months and will convene

again in September.

A social followed the business session. Those attending played games and the hostesses served

Members present were Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Berl Mc Nailen, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. J. E. Brockley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. De Roche, OMI.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. O'Keefe.

Community Theatre Is

or three weeks, of the romantic comedy presentation which had been scheduled for Thursday evening was announced today by the Community Theatre organization

Those in charge of production plans announced with regret that scenery requirements were such that all sets could not be completed by Thursday. Other de-

tails also have delayed adequate presentation. It is hoped, the organization

announced, to stage the play, titled "You Touched Me," in early July, but definite date will e fixed later. Members of the organization extended thanks to all individuals and organizations who had assist-

ed in preparations for the play, and said work would be con tinued toward its presentation

Most of the sugar in Big Spring

comes from California or Sugar-

Baptist Class Meets

ing in the home of Mrs. F. D. Rog-

teacher, gave the devotional,

lowed with a covered dish lunch-

Secret pals were revealed and

Others present were Mrs. Mon

roe Gafford and Mrs. Herman Tay-

lor, guests and Mrs. Bernard Mayo, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. B. J. Womack and Mrs. Charles Engle.

Mrs Jo Ellen Johnson and How-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, 1509

The double ring ceremony was

read by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien,

pastor of the First Baptist Church.

couple's only attendants.

Billy Radanof Is

Mrs. J. W. Radanof.

Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were the

Following a wedding trip the couple will live in Big Spring.

Billy Radanof of Coleman was

honored with a party on his third

birthday recently when Marilyn Price entertained in the home of

Refreshments were served to W. L. Noell, Michael Lowke, Robby

Kay Ashley, Bobby Lane, Sandra

loge, Drinda Day Radanof and the

Jo Ellen Johnson

Main street.

Howard Cox Marry

new names drawn.

Low Stocks Cause Sugar Shortage Rather Than Excessive Purchases

Sugar shortages, which may re- stores. Several stores reported no sult in Big Spring and which to a sugar at all in stock. certain extent, already exist may There is a greater demand by be traced to a small supply on the retail stores on the wholesale bers attending the B&PW State hand at the time of non rationing houses because of the desire by rather than to an excessive amount of buying, according to most merchants in Big Spring. be purchased.

Due to the validation of a stamp shortly before the rationing end, most of the supplies in Big Spring had been lowered. This, with the facts that there was a slight increase in purchases, which varied in different stores, and that it will take time to replace the dwindled supplies, leaves very little sugar in Big Spring retail and wholesale

Rebekah Lodge Has Meet In 100F Hall

Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the IOOF ball with Mrs. Tracie Thomason, noble grand, presiding. Winifred Wood was accepted as a transfer from Lamess and Earl Wilson was initiated into the or-

ganization. Members present were Rosalee Gilliland, Evelyn Rogers. Anita Underwood, Stella Herring, Mae Darrow, Viola Robinson, Beulah Hayworth. T. H. Hughes, Jossie Mc Daniel, H. V. Crocker, Nanny Adkins Ben Miller, Lois Coffee, La-Velle Reid, Beatrice Bonner, Benny Christian, Chessie Walker, and Agnes Edwards.

Ola Ruth Barbee, Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Lou Ella Edison, Ruth Wilson, Julia Wilkerson, Amanda Hughes, Maggie Richardson, Carolyn Runyan, Lorene Bluhm, Lona Crocker, Opal Pond, Bessie Sallee, Zula Reeves, Gertrude Cline, Lucille Reeves, Gertrude Cline, Lucille Brown, Hazel Lamarr, Earl Wilson and Beatrice Vieregge.

Mrs. Don Burke Is Bridge Club Guest

Mrs. Don Burke was a guest at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the ard Cox of Canyon were married Easy Aces Bridge Club with Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Goliad street. In games Mrs: Baker won first high score and Mrs. George Thomas took second high. Mrs. Howard Stevens won in bingo.

A short business meeting folowed the bridge round. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Don Burke.

East Fourth Baptist Circle 5 Has Meeting

Members of Circle 5 of the Woman's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Williams.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison gave the mission study and devotional. Opening and closing prayers were given by Mrs. A. S. Woods and Mrs. J. J. Porter. Also present were Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. L. O. Johnson.

Dinner Compliment To Charles Carnes

Mrs. Charles Eberly was hostess Tuesday evening for a Mexican dinner honoring Charles Carnes. Guests were Donald Graham, Billy Young, Richard Laswell, Haley Hodnett, Dub Day, Leonard Hartley, Jimmie Kelly, Don Logan, Grady Dorsey, Jr., and Mrs. L. T.

Mrs S. M. Barbee and Mrs. W Mims left Wednesday to attend a tri-state meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men in San Antonio, Mrs. Barbee and Mrs. Mims will return to Big Spring Monday.



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B&PW Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle was intalled Tuesday evening as president of the Business and Professional Women's club for the ensuing club year.

Recognition of new officers took place at an installation tea given in the home of Mary Watson Jones. out-going president, who was installation officer.

Mrs. Mamle Mayfield will serve the club as first vice-president; Edith Gay, second vice-president; Fay Colthorp, recording secretary; Arah Phillips, treasurer and Mary Gilmore, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Sawtelle, one of seven memconvention in San Antonio June groceries to increase their stock 8-7-8, summarized the meet, ansince any amount of sugar may nouncing that the national B&PW biennial convention will be held Wholesale house supplies are be- in Forth Worth in 1948. Other meming kept at a low ebb due, partly, bers who gave highlights of the to the difficulty at present for meet were Mary Gilmore, Ruth a greater demand upon the re-Perry, Jewel Barton, Pauline Sulfineries, which they were not prelivan, Mary Watson Jones, and pared to meet on such short notice. Mamie Mayfield.

Mrs. Sawtelle, new president, appointed committee chairmen for the coming year.

Wholesalers expect to receive Following installation of officnew shipments within the next two ials, refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cut-Increases in sales were caused by the fear of an increase in price work cloth and featuring a center shortage, the desire to do more arrangement of shasta dalsies and baking, which had been curbed, roses. Assisting the hostess were and canning, it is believed by mer- Mrs. Frances Tucker, Arah Phillips, and Jessie Morgan.

Approximately 35 members the club were present.

In F. D. Rogers Home Mrs Ruby Hamilton, Wilma, is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. John Reapers Class of the East Fourth Davis, and family. Baptist church met Tuesdayeta Frank B. Smith left Sunday by Baptist church met Tuesday evenplane for Denver, Colo.



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Milton Bertrand, Jr. and sister, R. V. Foresythe is reported in Mary Bertrand, left Wednesday a satisfactory condition following morning for their home in Dallas eye surgery in St. Paul's hosafter a two week visit with their pital, Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Foraaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee sythe returned from Dallas Tues-Nuckles.

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Much emphasis is placed in many quarters upon the human element as the keystone of the problem. There is ample evidence to support this contention, for an analysis of the serious crashes in recent years shows a preponderance of the mishaps resulted from errors in judgment or failure to follow regulations.

In the immediate future, at least, there is going to remain margin for errors in judgment, but a continuous attack on this problem could produce encouraging results. Regulations may seem like so many rules without rhyme or reason or so much red tape, but by and large, they have been imposed for the safety of passengers. Men who cannot follow them must be weeded before the Grim Reeper weeds them and a plane load of passengers in

Sight cannot be lost of the fact that aviation is still a young industry and that as skilled and as precise as engineering is, there is a certain amount of construction and know-how maturity which must be forged. All factors must be taken into consideration and steps initiated to correct weaknesses. Aviation is destined to flourish, and there is no reason to delay or retard its development.

Apply Thwarted Tax Cut To Debt

The first big question in the current ession of congress has been answered. President Truman vetoed the tax reduction bill, a move that was not at all surprising, and the House could not override. Many observers thought the House might muster the necessary two-thirds but that the Senate would sustain the veto, but none seemed to think that the President's veto would be over-ridden.

Speaker Joseph Martin ended conjecture that Republicans might attempt a "quickie" bill as an alternative. Thus, tax reduction is dead until at least July 1,

There doubtless will be political repercussions, both pro and con, and subsequent developments will reveal which way the weight of evidence shifts. At the moment, however, the President stands on fairly solid ground in his action. If maintenance of the current tax structure helps to curb inflation, the taxpayer may come out with more net gain than he would have had an extra four billions lumped into the bidding for the short supply of consumer goods.

Equally important is the possibility of applying this money against the federal debt. So far as is humanly possible, every penny of the four billion dollars ought to go to debt retirement. This means that efforts at economical administration of government should not be relaxed in the face of the tax cut defeat. It is generally agreed that upwards of six billion dollars could be saved during the fiscal year. That's only about two and a half per cent of the total debt, but it's a good start in the right direction.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

The Record Of Congress To Date

WASHINGTON, UP-This 80th congress has been working five and a half months. It has a month and a half to go. What has it done?

Starting Jan. 3, it is supposed to-under the new reorganization law-finish by July 31. If congress can't finish by that time, it can continue by doing one of several things, such as passing a resolution to continue. If it finishes by July 31, that doesn't mean congress did all the work it had to do but only all the work it decided to do. These are the major things

It has done: 1. Passed a tax-cut bill. President Truman vetoed it. 2. Passed a bill restricting labor unions. Mr. Truman may veto it. If so, congress is expected to re-pass it into law over the veto.

treaties with Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria. Mr. Truman signed them. The house doesn't act on treaties.

4. Voted \$400,000,000 aid for Greece and Turkey, as part of the Truman Doctrine to stop communism. Mr. Truman sign-5. Voted \$350,000,000 in Ameri-

can relief for liberated countries. Mr Truman, who asked for this, signed it, too.

6. Approved a constitutional amendment limiting the presidency to two terms. Now it's up to 36 of the 48 states to do likewise.

7. Voted to continue rent controls until March 1 but in a "Modified" way. 8. Voted to ben portal-to-portal pay in most cases. This wiped

3. The seante okayed peace out practically all of the \$6, 000,000,000 in pending portal

> Although it has done those eight major things, it still has some huge unfinished jobs. For

The house but not the senate has approved almost all the appropriations bills-money to run government departments another year. Congress is away edule on this.

Still in the works are these: Unification of the armed services (maybe will do, maybe not): universal military training, asked by Mr. Truman (probably not); housing bills (ot much prospect); federal aid to education (probably not); national health bill to give better medical care (stumbling along and maybe no action).

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Foreign Policy Needs Bluntness

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, official organ of the communist party, comments disparagingly on Secretary of State Marshall's plan for economic rehabilitation of Europe, and remarks that it merely extends the Truman doctrine.

The Truman "doctrine," of course is designed to help needy countries defend themselves against communist aggression-Greece and Turkey, for example. On that basis there can be no quarrel with Pravda's appraisal. It's true that the United States aims at halting the expansion of communism by such strong-arm methods as those employed in the Hungarian government would

This being so, there seem to be no profit in hiding our light under a bushel. We are out to organize defense against aggressive communism. both at home and abroad. And it strikes me that the bluntly this fact is stated, the better for all concerned.

However, this is a defensive move. General Marshall's program for the economic rehabilitation of Europe encompasses all nations which are willing to play the game. There is no design to create a western bloc to op-

pose Russia's eastern bloc. There is nothing which would please Washingtington, London, Paris and the other capitals of democracy more than to see Moscow signify its willingness to join this altruistic plan of economic cooperation. At this writing there is no exception among diplomats in the western capitals that Russia will join in the project.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Maureen To Show Vocal Ability

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-Maureen O'Hara, who has been known as a color picture beauty, is going to get a chance to expose her hidden talent as a singer.

The red-headed Irish gal comes from a family of singers and got her start in show business as a canary. But she has kept her singing voice a secret during her eight years in Hollywood for fear of getting typed as a torch singer. Her first singing on the screen will be done in "The Foxes of Harrow," which she'll lend her dramatic soprano to a French tune.

Lauren Bacall, who is currently on suspension for refusing a Warner musical, was told by a friend why she has trouble with her career: "You want to work only when Bogie is working and only when Bogie can work with you." Lauren agreed.

Laraine Day will do "The Sun Field" for Sam Coslow. That's the baseball story Paramount once planned for Sonny Tufts. Leo Durocher may add his lip to the picture, too. Ever wonder why more baseball films aren't made? It's because they are lost to the foreign market, which puldn't understand our national

'alter Huston tells about the el lon he received when a woman fan was admiring him while he was on location in Mexico recently. She was full of praises and finally remarked: "I simply loved you in 'Cyrano'." The crestfallen Huston realized she was thinking of Walter Hamp-

lle de France Being Converted

ST. NAZAIRE. P-The He de France, queen of French liners with the passing of the Normandy, is being reconverted for luxury service on the North Atlantic after delivering its last load of soldiers to France's embattled empire.

The 20-year-old ship will aceommodate 1,300 passengers. During its passenger and military service it has carried more than a million travelers and steamed far enough to encircle the globe 71 times.

Machine Age Reaches Chop Sticks

SEATTLE. Plastic chop sticks are turned out at the rate of 12 a minute by a machine here. The company which makes the transparent colored sticks expects to export a million pairs

Company officials believe the plastics are more beautiful than the traditonal hand-carved bamboo and more sanitary.

The plastic can be bent without distortion and can be washed in water up to 200 degrees Fahren-

Oxford Group Plans Jan Mayen Trip

LONDON. (P) - An Oxford university expedition will leave soon for the Arctic for glacier surveys and biological researches on the mountainous, fog shrouded island of Jan Mayen.

John A. Marshall, graduate of Sydney university, will lead the group of eight or nine undergraduates-all ex-servicemen. The party will go to Jan Mayen -halfway between Greenland and Norway-aboard the Nor-

wegian polar exploration ship,

More Cotton Is Used

"Polar Bjorn."

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP) -The Census Bureau reported that cotton consumed during May totaled 827,234 bales of lint and 80,410 bales of linters.

This compared with 812,749 bales of lint and 90,140 bales of linters consumed during April of this year, and 871,470 bales of lint and 84,-847 bales of linters consumed during May of last year.

Consumption for the ten months ending May 31, totaled 8,629,564 bales of lint and 829,056 bales of linters, compared with 7,641,287 and 876,684 for the corresponding period a year ago.

"He'll See You In November, 1948"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Adopting A Village

Girard and Kathleen Hale set iture and kitchen equipment to a new pattern in international friendship by adopting a small war-wrecked French village. It has worked so well that some

twenty-five other American individuals and civic organizations have followed their example -and thus put goodwill between the two countires on a personal It began when the Hales, a wealthy couple who lived many years in France, became convinced that scattered charities-"Twenty packets of food here,

\$100 there"-did not give the French a feeling that the American people were deeply interested in their welfare. In this mood of dissatisfaction, Kathleen Hale, an energetic middle-aged little woman with a face like the map of Ireland, heard from a friend the story of Maille. No battles were fought in this small village near Tours in the "Chateau Country," but the villagers sheltered a shotdown British aviator. In August, 1944, the Germans as a reprisal shot to death 124 of its 480 inhabitants, killed all the livestock, burned twothirds of its buildings.

Warm-hearted Mrs. Hale couldn't forget the story. She told it that night to her husband, an artist who had studied in Paris. "I suppose you want us to adopt the village," he said. Mrs. Hale decided right then she did.

That was in April of last year. Within two months she had obtained from the villagers a list of the things they needed most and had them on the pier at Le Havre. There were 7,000 "We let them know at the

start that we couldn't afford to rebuild the town or supply them with food," said Mrs. Hale. But she and her husband did refurnish the village church and school

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. 18- and sent household linen, furnevery family that needed them.

The first things the pious villagers asked for were funeral curtains and wedding carpets for the church. But the Hales got more fun out of things that weren't asked-fishing poles for the children, gay dish towels, brightly colored garbage canslittle gifts to nourish the French love for small luxuries.

The village is now returning to normal. The Hales currently are sending agricultural implements -the villagers named the first tractor 'Girard' after her husband-and layettes. Babies are being born again and, as Mrs. Hale remarked "The field crops are doing well, too."

Bostonians Give Poland A Hospital

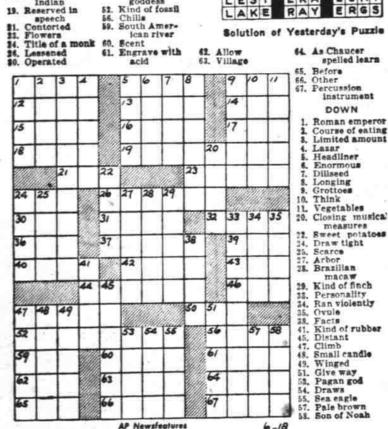
BYTOM, Poland. P-The Unitarian Service 'committee, of Boston, Mass., is planning open a 350-bed hospital for needs Poles at Piekary-Slaskie near this southern Polish city.

Miss Dorothea B. Jones, of 42 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, director for Poland, said that American doctors will form key personnel for the institution but most of the staff will be Polish. Noel H. Field of Geneva, Switzerland, Euro pean director for the committee. is to attend the dedication cere-

Miss Jones said the new, modern hospital would particularly benefit coal miners in the Bytom region, whose primary need is for traumatic surgery.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Chicagoans Violate Rent Rules

For years the senate Inter-

state Commerce committee has

considered Federal Power com-

mission nominations. In fact. it

has handled them ever since the

power commission was estab-

lished. However, Revercomb de-

manded jurisdiction on the

ground that his Public Works

committee was handling water-

power and kindred legislation.

Finally Revercomb wangled an

opinion from the senate parli-

After a brief backstage skirm-

ish with White, Revercomb won

out. As senate majority leader,

White tells friends he will not

take this humiliating defeat ly-

ing down. White may even de-

mand a showdown on the sen-

NOTE: After all the furious

jousting over the FPC nomina-

tion, molasses-moving River

comb hasn't lifted a finger to

clear Behling's name through his

committee for senate confirma-

tion. He has been sitting plac-

idly on the nomination for over

mentarian supporting him.

WASHINGTON. - Leaders of the Chicago real estate industry have recently issued arrazing advice to landfords -namely, that they should deliberately disregard the law and raise rents regardless of government regulations.

Real estate leaders point out -in a confidential bulletin not supposed to be read by the public-that "The government is now relying almost wholly on tenant enforcement of rent control regulation." Therefore, Chicago landlords

are advised: "The only possi-

bility for relicf now seems to

lie in the direction of deliberate.

disregard for the regulations." The underlining is not ours. It's supplied by the Chicago realtors. They go on to had that one good way to help raise rents illegally is to get the republican congress to hold down congressional appropriations for the government agency replacing the

'If the appropriation for OPA's successor is held at low levels," the confidential real estate letter advises, 'Tenants in possession will enforce their rent ceilings. But new tenancy arrangements will be made in increasing numbers at illegal rates."

This advice to flout the law is given in the "Market letter of the Chicago real estate boards," accompanied by this caution: "Warning! The value of this letter lies in its being confidential advice."

No wonder they want it to be confidential! SLAPPING DOWN MR. WHITE. Meek and mild Seantor Wallace White of Maine, the senate majority leader, has just been given another rebuff by the GOP colleagues who elected

him. No wonder he won't run for re-elecion. All during this session of congress. White has patiently put up with having Senator Bob Taft poRe him from behind to tell him what to do. But the final and most galling blow came recently, when West Vriginia's oneterm Seanor Revercomb bested White in a jurisdictional dis-

The question was: Should the Interstate Commerce committee which White is chairman, or the Public Works committee of which Revercomb is chairman, ily, the nomination to the Federal Power Commission-primarily, the nomination of Burton K. Behling as a power commission-

HENRY WALLACE'S "FRONT"-When Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, heard that the House Un-American Affairs Committee intended to brand his

ate floor.

organization as a 'front' for Communism, he went to see Congressman Herbert Bonner of North Carolina, a member of the committee, and charged that the committee had deliberately timed its report to appear a day before Henry Wallace's Washington speech.

"The coincidence is too remarkable to pass unnoticed, Foreman declared. "Obviously your report was timed to hurt Wallace." Bonner shrugged.

'It had nothing to do with Wallace," was all he said. Then Foreman demanded that the report be held up until the conference had a chance for a full hearing. "It looks like a smear-andrun campaign to me," he ac-

cused. The report contains nothing but names and evidence of your affiliations," Bonner shot back. "You can run around with whomever you please, but don't squeal

and squinch about it." Foreman considered blocking the Sunday release by court order, but his lawyers decided against it. They could find no precedent for enjoining a con-

gressional committee.
GUAM-LIKE CONGRESSMEN-In 1939 a vote occured in the congress which for a long time the Democrats would not let the Republicans forget. It was for the fortificiation of Guam, which the Roosevelt administration warned was necessary as a precaution against Pacific aggression.

Thanks to Republican opposition, the fortification of Guam was defeated. And those votes have come back to plague Republican candidates at almost every election since. In fact, many of the GOP congresmen who voted against Guam have since been defeated.

At present, another vote is being taken which history may chalk up as a second Guam. It is the vote on the bill of farsighted GOP Congressman Mundt of South Dakota authorizing the United States to conduct propaganda abroad.

Times have changed since 1939 and today no fortification of Guam or any other area is going to help much when it comes to defense against the atom bomb. In fact, methods of warfare have been so revolutionized that the nation likely to win the next war is the nation which can win the enemy. In other words, propaganda and the political underground may count more than artillery and

foot soldiers. Yet, despite the obvious fact that every first-class nation must have its own propaganda office, certain Guam-minded congressmen have been trying to tell the State department that it must conduct our foreign relations with an ambassador as our sole propaganda agent.

Here is an example of how propaganda operates: In Czechoslovakia today, the people are convinced that the Red army conquered Japan; that U. S. army and navy had nothing to do with it-all because they have been told so by Russian propaganda. And the United States has lacked the propaganda medium to tell them dif-

ferently. The Czechoslovak Republic was founded in Pittsburgh under the guidance of Woodrow Wilson. Hitherto it has always been one of our best friends in Europe. But today the Czech people are largely ignorant of American achievements, simply because we haven't had the means to

tell them. (Copyright. 1947. The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Unknown State Workers Praised

Austin, A-Many of the able individuals who do faithful yeoman service year in and year out for the state and thus for the people of Texas seldom get in the news.

This situation was changed here

The day after the United States supreme court approved equalization by the interstate commerce commission of class freight rates, Gov. Beauford H. Jester wrote personal letters to C. R. McNamee, director of the railroad commission's rate division, and to A. J. Scrivner, the commission's chief intrastate rate

expert. These letters expressed his appreciaion for their "careful and skillful" digging in connection with the presentation of the Tex-

as case. Jester not only wrote the letters, but he had copies made and passed them around at his mid-week news conference. "It's not often enough that men

Australia To Train **Boy Aviators**

CANBERRA, Australia. IP.-A plan to enlist youths of 13 or 14 years old into a permanent air force as cadets is expected to be an important new step in Australia's postwar defenses. Air force authorities consider that Australia's future air force must be based on steady training. The rush training of air crews and ground organization would be replaced by a more comprehensive overall system.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

CONNOTATION kon o-ta shun) NOUN THE SUGGESTIVE SIGNIFICANCE OF A WORD APART FROM ITS EXPLICIT AND RECOGNIZED MEANING

INFERENCE; IMPLICATION OF

SOMETHING MORE TO COME



credit they are due in work of this kind." he commented.

They are both men who take particular delight in the complexities of rates. Modest to the point of self-effacement, they know the score on such highlytechnical matters. Puzzled newsmen, seeking to translate some rate question into terms easily understood by the general public, beat a path to their doors and the doors are always open.

These men always ask that they not be quoted, but the information they give out is always correct.

Jester told McNamee and Scrivner that the role they play-

of this type come in for the ed in the presentation of Texas' case-the delving for facts and figures that obviously carried great weight with the supreme court-"was one of the most important."

"On behalf of the people of Texas I want to take this means of expressing thanks and appreciation for your part in the careful and skillful presentation of the rate equalization case for the state of Texas which yesterday resulted in a United States supreme court decision equalizing railroad rates for Texas, the south, the southwest, and western areas of the United States." Jester wrote to both McNamee and Scrivener.

Radio Programs

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KBST (ABC-TSN)

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6:30 Your Life at Stake
6:45 News
7:00 Duffy's Tavern
7:30 Mr. D. A.
8:00 The Big Story
8:30 Kyser's College
9:00 Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Summerfield Band
10:00 News
10:15 Dennis Day
10:45 Prison Broadcast
11:15 Snocky Lawson
11:30 Showtime Blue Book
11:45 Dance Orch & News 6.00 Jack Carson Show 8.30 Dr. Christian 6.55 News. Bill Henry 7.00 Songs by Sinatra 7.30 Dinah Shore Show 8.00 The Whistler 8.00 Lifeymatics

8:00 The Whistler 8:30 Information Please 9:00 Mystery of the Week 9:15 Jack Smith Show 9:10 Invitation to Music 10:00 News. Paul Ross 10 10 Sports Extra 10 15 Word From the Country 10 30 Hillbilly Roundup 11:00 News
11:05 Hillbilly Roundup
11:30 Toumy Cunningham Orchestra
11:55 News
12:00 Midnight Matinee
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off

8:00 Headline Edition 3:15 Novatime 3:30 News 3:35 Sports News 40 Melody Parade Music of Manhattan Paul Whiteman 30 Beulah 300 Bing Crosby 30 Serenade Swingtime 100 Tomorrow's Hdins.
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135 Tommy Dorsey
100 news
105 Don McGraine
130 Jack Pins. 11:45 Hotel Graemere Trip 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:39 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns All Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:30 Dr Swain
11:33 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Ridin' the Rance 6:00 Texas Parm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Parm Edition 30 Parm Editor 6:25 Mirandy 6:30 Stamps Quartet 6:35 Mirandy
6:36 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Village Vszsbonds
7:00 Morning News
Roundup
7:15 Saschrush Serenade
7:30 News, Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Ministures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks
10:15 Dr. Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent
10:45 Our Gal Sunday
11:15 Melody House
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced Carlyon 00 News, Rev. 00 News 15 Flit Frolies 8 30 Road of Life 8 45 Joyce Jordan 9 00 Fred Waring 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 0:00 Jack Berch 0.15 Pascinatin' Rhythm 0.30 It's Rhythm Time 0:30 It's Rhythm 10:45 Mid-Morning 11:45 Dude Ranch

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee
1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:30 Give and Take
1:00 News
1:05 Markets 2:30 Give and Take
3:00 News
3:05 Markets & Weather
3:15 Sins, America, Sins
3:30 Treasury Bandstand
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 Bob Trout, News
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Spis. Page
5:30 News, M. Lowrer
5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lighterust Doughboys 12:45 The Red Hawks Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder

3:00 When Oiri Marries 3:15 Portia Paces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Pront Page Farrell 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Today's Children 4:10 Woman in White 430 Woman in 445 Masquerade 500 Song Shop

2 30 News 12 45 Songs You Know 1 00 Walter Kiernan 1 13 Gordon McCrae Ladies Be Seated Art Baker Art Baker The Best Things In Life ony of 3:15 Hollywood Tour 3:30 Cliff Edwards Devotional 4:00 Downtown Shopper Downtown Shopper
Platter Party
Duck Tracy
Terry and Pirates
Sky Kans
Jack Armstrong
Record Reporter

12 00 Luncheon Serenade 12 15 Bing Sings

Midland Assumes Longhorn Loop Lead With 25-19 Win

Evangeline League President Has Cure For Gaming Scandals

placed on baseball's ineligible list.

Morris, one of the best known

of the century, playing at the

hailed as the number one "come-

back" of 1947 today owes his suc-

cess to his remarkable control

The rambunctious redhead.

whose decline from a 23-game

winner in 1945 to a three-time win-

pitching.

ner last season

caused his ban-

ishment from the

World champion

St. Louis Cardi-

nals to the Bos-

ton Braves last

winter currently

is the hottest

hurler in the ma-

yesterday's 11 - 1

triumph over the

Cincinnati Reds,

jors.

Including

Barrett has won Grady Hatten

five straight to bring his season

record to six wins and three de-

The amazing part of his mound

work is that in his last 45 innings.

Barrett has issued only two baess

Barrett was tagged pretty solid-

ly by the Reds yesterday, being

clubbed for 12 hits, but Cincinnati

fact it took a home run by Grady

Hatten to produce the Reds' only

The Braves one-sided triumph.

their fourth straight, increased

Bisons Swarm

By The Associated Press

las last night.

Houston's "crippled" Buffs didn't even limp in handily defeating Dal-

Minus first baseman Johnny Hernandez and third baseman Tommy

And while most interest was con-

-2-1, 10-13. The twin win put it

San Antonio dropped its seventh

Hernandez and Glaviano return-

(But) John Angle came through

and single-to take batting honors along with Hall Epps against Dallas. Neither he nor Keane muffed

It was a tenth victory of the year for Clarence Beers as Houston broke a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh

inning with a single run, then

Young Paul Lammers became

the first Tulsa pitcher to get the

nod over Shreveport, turning the

trick on a four-hit performance in

the opener. It was his first start

Barney White-home run and

triple-and Jack Cassini-triple and

double-paced the ten-hit attack

in the nightcap against three Sport hurlers.
Fort Worth scored six runs in

the fourth inning to overcome San

Antonio's five-run lead, then in

the sixth three San Antonio errors

up 17 hits for their ten runs. Al Rosen, the league's No. 1 batter,

Everybody gets a chance to win or lose against the same opposi-

tion tonight. Houston winds up at Dallas, Shreveport tackles Tulsa

again and San Antonio is at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Oklahoma

helped the Cats to four more. Oklahoma City also had to come from behind-a seven run Beaumont lead-but the Indians added

chipped in a home run.

three more in the eighth.

a chance afield.

for the Ollers.

New York Giants.

mation that led to five men being his law books since.

started in the game at the turn came out even.

player to club president to league and Evangeline.

baseball men in the Southwest, bought his release for \$500-so he

Barrett Rings Up Sixth Victory

president.

Morris, in whose league - the news. Evangeline-a gambling scandal Morris issued more fines and broke last year, doesn't look for suspensions for players and man- years at Memphis where he cona repetition. He says he has taken agers last year than any league ducted an automobile laundry. the sure step to prevent it.

"I have placed the responsibility on the club managers," de- student who started the investiga- this profession only a few days. clares the tough president of the tion of a reported gambling fix in He was offered the managership Evangeline and Big State Leagues the Evangeline League. He hired of the Savannah club of the South who has been in baseball some 45 years and knows the answers.

I have told the managers they are supposed to know where their players go and what they do and there is to be no associating with

Those acquainted with the stern executive know he means what he has held every position from —the Cotton States, East Texas he says and if the managers don't keep up with their players to the extent of being virtual guardians PHONE See- Johnnie Griffin,-adv.

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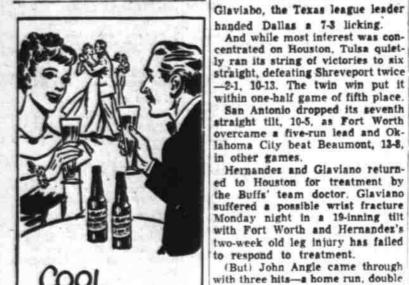


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Alvis Collects Two Home Runs

second and eighth, the Midland managed clubs and built clubs of the game was during three

The second largest crowd of the It was the chunky former law practice law in 1906 but followed home season looked on as the Tribe rattled the boards for 26 base hits and the important triumph. At that they had to be at their offensive titioners can profit by seeking best since the Hosses were in a detectives and dug up the infor- Atlantic League. He hasn't opened hitting mood, themselves.

Pat Stasey's Steeds raked the offerings of two Midland hurlers. including ace Left Nelson, for 21 safeties and scored enough runs to win half a dozen ordinary ball

University of Texas. Since then of three leagues at the same time games. Long John Alvis, erack third sacker for the visitors, and right fielder Carroll Nipp were muscle men for the guests. Alvis collected two home runs, two doubles and drove home six runs while Nipp had five RBI's.

Orlie Moreno, Gaspar Del Toro, Mario Varona and Armando Traspuesto all hit well for the Big Springers, Moreno rapped out three doubles and spiked the dish four times. Del Toro collected two

triples. Carl Scheib, 20-year-old right- Humberto Baez started on the Bob Feller fanned nine batters Steve Villimea, who managed to to raise his season total to 96 stagger to the finish.

and pitched the Cleveland Indiana The generosity of the Big Spring to a 5-3 victory over the Washingmound corps helped Midland a lot. The local trio gave up 12 free The defending American league passes. On the other hand, Eddie champion Boston red Sox regis- Melillo of the enemy troops boosted tered their seventh victory in a the local cause along more than row by defeating the St. Louis somewhat by his utter refusal to rather see them save their Browns 6-5. The win put the Sox reach a common understanding

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city park this evening. Game time 7-Fired out for Villimes in 9th.

Jack Marshall, the Texas heavy-Morris Crittendon or Andy Daylong will probably hurl for Doyle
Turney's troupe.

The Spartans open play in the Midland invitational tournament at \$9:30 p m. Thursday, meeting the powerful Dowell Chemical company of Midland. Either Johnny of Jimmy Daylong will hurl for Big Spring Hardware.

Big Spring Motor, the city's other entry in the meeting, opposes Rocky Ford, also of Midland, at \$8:15 o'clock Thursday evening.

Midland 420 483 301—25 started another comeback. He'll swing back into action in El Paso swing Midland BIG SPRING

As Braves Add Leage Lead from behind with a three-run up-Charlie Barrett, who is being rising in the last of the ninth to doubles and as many singles. Vareke out a 7-6 triumph over the ona banged out a two-baser and Philadelphia Phillies. The win put three singles while Traspuesto the Cards into fifth place, five and came through with two tremendous

and the only time he has been out

J. Walter got his license

He once sold himself to the big

leagues for \$500 and also once

Morris also once was president

a half games off the pace. his second complete game of his retreat as early as the fourth incareer in organized baseball and ning. He was to be charged with for the second time within a week his second reversal of the season. defeated the Detroit Tigers as the Stasev took over, could not find Philadelphia Athletics won 5-2. the plate and retired in favor of

ton Senators. in undisputed possession of second with the ball. place one game behind the New Midland York yankees.

The scheduled night game be tween the Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh was post poned by rain as was the day game between Brooklyn and the Cubs in Chicago. The Yankees

left 10 men on the basepaths. In Hardware Plays

Big Spring Hardware Clashes Bostick 1b
with Webb's Grocery of Stanton in Patterson rf their first place margin in the National league pennant race to The upsurging St. Louis Cardinals gained their sixth consecutive is 8:15 p.m. victory last night when they came

'Em Over With TOMMY HART

Rental fee of the Big Spring High school baseball orchard has been placed so high, many of the local semi-pro and independent nines cannot afford to use it for their home games.

Looking

Within the past week or ten days, Inidans took over sole possession several of the semi-pro and boys' of first place in the Longhorn team players have approached this baseball league standings by de- the ante being pegged at its present feating Big Spring, 25-19, in a figure. They complain that many ragged contest here .Tuesday within their ranks chipped in with their nickels and dimes to help finance the plant, that there is no reason for the exhorbitant tariff The school board holds the key to the problem. Perhaps those pe-

> His friends say J. K. McClain. the Longhorn league umpire, will retire when a replacement can be found.

audience with the trustees.

Howie McFarland, Odessa's. canable baseball skipper, has added a new third sacker by the name of Danny Bolenzdahl, Jake Pearce, who we thought was. about the best short fielder in the Longhorn league, has moved from short to second base while Tommy Perez has taken over Pearce's old post.

Of McFarland's original infield, only Moose Womack, first. sacker, remains.

A. D. Ensley, Odessa president, has also accepted three new men on waivers from the El Paso club of the Arizona-New Mexico league. Since the El Pasoans are in the cellar, however, any discards they west TEXAS-NEW MEXICO hander from Gratz, Pa., pitched hill for the Cayuses but beat a might dispatch Odessa's way probably would do McFarland little

> Two Longhorn league clubs -Midland and Sweetwater -have played better ball than the Big Springers during the past month. However, the Hosses are still flirting with the top spot.

A finish as high as fourth will insure them a spot in the family's Shaughnessy playoff at season's end. Local fans would probably strength for then than expend themselves during the course of the campaign.

Louis Janicek, who hurled for Big Spring's WT-NM league entry before the war, is now throwing semi-pro ball for the Karlen Brothers club in Dallas. Janicek is a lefthander who

thought that way at the time he loing business here. He later saw service in the Western International league. Sal Gliatto, the cagey veteran

who toiled for the Dallas Texas league club some years back forms opposition for Janicek in the same Big D league.

weight boxing greybeard, has o24 380 140—18 started another comeback. He'll

Bobby Locke Heads PGA Field At Detroit Today

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Odessa 10. Ballinger 9
Midland 25. BIG SPRING 19 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene 16. Clovis 15 (10 innings.) Lubbock 4. Amarillo 3 Borger 4. Lamesa 1 TEXAS LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Brookin at Chicago postponed, rain Boston 11, Cincinnati I New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 6, St. Louis 5
Cleveland 5, Washington 3
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2 The Standings

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Cindan To Seek 10th Win Tonight

Jose Cindan gets a chance to chalk up his tenth mound victory of the campaign and pitch big Spring back into a tie for the Longhorn league lead when he goes to the hill against the Midland Indians here tonight. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Cindan's record is nine vietories as against two losses He was beaten by Midland, 8-3, his last time out. Either Weldon Stewart or Lefty

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South African Savs He's Tired

DETROIT, June 17. A-Bobby Locke, the smiling, ruddy-complexioned South African star, continued his brilliant tour of American after playing 33 rounds of com-

winner of four of the seven Amerierican tournaments this summer afterpiece. Another reason, Locke said, was a "long telephone conversation late last week with George S. May

(sponsor of the rich Tam O'Shanter open in Chicago July 3-5) which resuited in a fine offer if I would compete there, and I couldn't turn

Under revised plans, Bobby will stay through match play in the PGA championship which starts Friday at Plum Hollow Golf Club-"But I have to qualify first"-and then rest up for his Chicago ap-

pearance. "I'm really tired," Locke said after an abbreviated nine-hole practice trip in which he matched par of 36 for the distance. "People don't appreciate what it takes out of a player to go through week

after week of pressure play in these tournaments." Locke said he planned to play in "several" more tournaments in this country before departing for England the last of August, playing in the News of the World's match play championship there in

September and returning home to Johannesburg the first week in

Vincent Triumphs Over Shell, 12-6

COLORADO CITY, June 18. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer rang up his sixth consecutive pitching victory of the 1947 season as Vincent of Howard county thumped the Shell Oilers, 12-6, in a Jaycee softball league game here Tuesday night.

Bredemeyer, who hails from Big Spring, gave up only six hits and coasted in behind the heavy hitting of his team mates. Breede- 311 Runnels meyer also collected a hit and three walks in four trips to the plate

Magnolia, Ross

golf tournaments here today by and Ross City registered victories teeing off with 137 rivals in the in a resumption of Forsan Comfirst qualifying round for the week- munity softball league play here long national PGA championship Monday night, turning back Conbut admitted he was "fatigued" tinental and Moore, respectively. Magnolia scored twice in the first petitive golf in the United States and twice in the third to upset Continental, 4-3, while Ross City

"Fatigue" was given by Locke, counted heavily in the early round to thrash the Grocers, 14-12. O. Griffith, on the rubber for can tournaments he has been in, the Continental club, limited Magas the chief reason for his last- nolia to four safeties but Bobby minute switch in plans to forege Cowley, his hill foe, was even beta trip to England for the British ter. He gave up but two hits. H. Fowler hit two home runs open and stay here for other Am- for the Ross City brigade in the

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8. Many other houses, lots, business property and farms.

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FOR Sale by owner: 5-room stucco house with 2-room furnished apart-ment for income 509 E. 17th St. Phone 334-J after 3 p.m. 4-room modern house \$3,000. Can linance \$2,000. Possession.

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

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

5. Three bedroom home, east from on Seurry, good location and prices to sell. 6. Pive-room moners nome: come my the double garage; 1-room apartment, lot 75x140 feet.

7. Real nice four-room home. Mass complete, modern throughout. In Washington Places, priced to sell.

8. Corner lot on Johnson St. 8550.

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10. Two extra sood corner less in
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a good farm. Has living quarters
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12. Tourist court, 8 unfournished sabins, grocery store, 200 ft. frontage
on Highway 80.

13. Pienty of good lots outside city
limits, 8156 up. Also 3 business loss
facing highway 80 with small frams
building. Will sell worth the mones,
14. Four room home, 2 lots outside
city limits, Water, lights and gas.
15. Three lots on corner, east frunt,
adjoining Hospital site on Greeg 81.
17. Business building on Highway 50;
4-room living quarters; large baths
yeary modern; business building,
24x68 36x100 parking space; 2 out100x140 on corner; priced to sell.
18. 8 rooms dupler, four rooms, hall
and bath on each side; modern
throughout and in first class repair; on bus line, near Hospital
site, lot 60x140; double garage, east on each side with sain, very modernic Hardwood floors throughout; close ing double garage; small down payment will handle. This is a good buy.

20. Grocery store. Filling station; 5-room living quarters with bath; loi 118x110; on highway 80; outside city limits; a complete stock goes with place; priced to sell quick; this place is making money.

21. Cafe and fixtures including building on corner lot. 42½x110; 3-room living quarters. \$3500.

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3. Two 5-room houses and one 3-room house 1 block of school. Priced \$4,000, one-half in loan. Possession.

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CORNER LOT: Southeast part of town: hard-wood floors near school: fur-nished even to frigidaire and B. F. LOGAN

FOR Sale: One lot 55x156 ft. on block South of Rodeo grounds in Washington Place. See Clyde Winans at Big Spring Hardware or Phone 82-Farms and Ranches

WANT TO RETIRE? Fire acres in Civde, close in highway, four room rock house, chicken house, good well, near col. Orchard of grapes, berries

ment house, 1107 W. 3rd in Big Spring, G. E. Nix, 705 North Baird St., Midland, Texas. POR Sale: Nice fruit stand, 16x24, 605 W. 3rd St. Priced to sell. W. H. Stocks. 86-Miscellaneous

J. B. PICKLE

throughout and in lifet case pair; on bus line, near Hospital site, lot 60x140t double garses; easi front: on payed street; one side completely furnished: priced to self, 19. EIGHT room duplex, four rooms on each side with bath; very modern; Hardwood floors throughout; close by double garses; small down payment

New 6-room house; 3 bedrooms; tile drain and bath; hardwood floors; floor furnace; rock wool insulation; 3-

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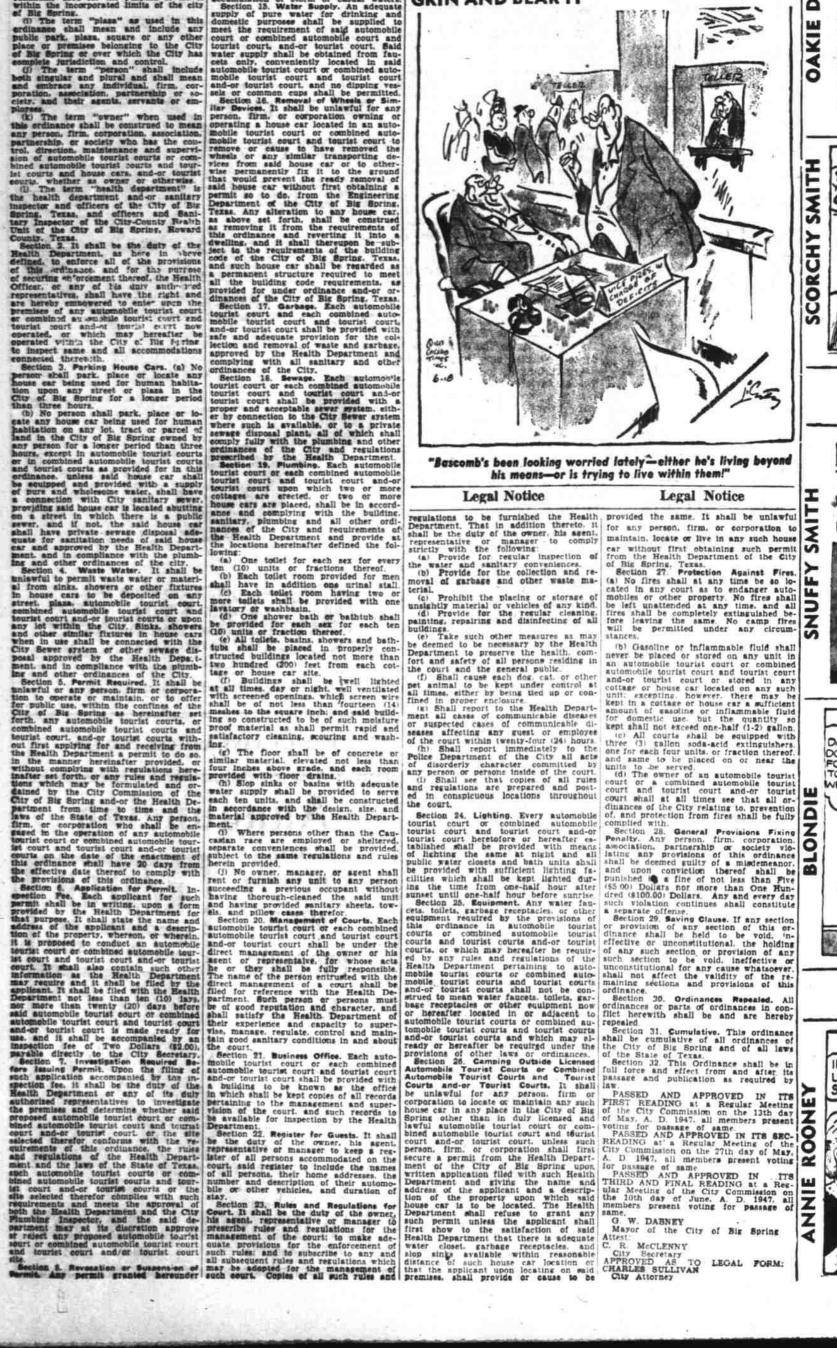
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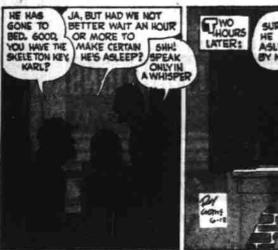






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Gag On Political Radio Speeches Hit

WASHINGTON, June 18. (AP) -Chairman Charles R. Denny of the Federal Communications Commission raised strong objections to legislation proposing:

tions for political broadcasts to candidates, their qualified opponents, persons authorized by them, and authorized representatives of recognized political parties with candidates on the ballot.

2. To forbid political broadcasts before an election and extending through election day.

Commerce Sub-Committee headed ternational convention in San Franby Senator White (R-Me.) which cisco July 28-31. Smith will repreopened bearings today on White's sent the club as president and bill for a general overhaul of the delegate. Communications Oct of 1934. The bill deals with practically all phases of radio ownership and operation, including chain broadcasting and transfer of licenses.

Denny said the commission be lieves that restricting political speech making would impose "a serious limitation on free speech."

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Truman Urges Stiff License Laws

Traffic Toll Declines Sharply Swear In New

a "sharp and gratifying decline" in the nation's traffic casualties but safety conference. "appalling" annual toll.

in the campaign against care- occurred, Mr. Truman declared

President Truman today applauded address prepared for the opening ed, Lut it is by so means done.

Noting that at least 6,500 lives and children died as a result of



ARMS SEARCH IN INDIA-As a precautionary measure against riots over the Moslem League's acceptance of the India Partition plan, police search a tonga (horse-drawm cart) for arms at the Delhi Gate before permitting it to enter New Delhi from the old city. A band of Khaksars, Moslems opposed to Pakistan, invaded the League's meeting with knives and shovels and Moted in protest against the Division of India. (AP Wirephoto).

Club Head Picked Texan's Ship At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 18. -Lions club elections in the Colorado City club of 92 members were held at a recent meeting. Named president is Thomas R. Smith, attorney and pioneer citizen who is Probably the coolest of the six pasalso president of the local bar sengers of the ill-fated Swedish association. Harry Ratliff, another cargoship SS Lena Brodin, when it lawyer and city attorney here, was was afire in a churning sea off chosen first vice-president; G. D. Bermuda June 10, was a 51/2-Foster, insurance man, was elected months-old baby. second vice-president; Lewis El- He is Robert Lovejoy Gill, inliott, abstractor, third vice-presi- fant son of Mrs. Sue Gill, niece of dent, and Ed E. Williams, super- the famed Dr. Bruce Anderson of intendent of public schools in Colo- the New York marine hospital. rado City, was made secretary. Two new direcors, John R. Baze, one of us who took the flaming editor of the Colorado Record, and ship, the life boat rescue and the were made new directors. W. H. whimper," Mrs. Gill laughed when personnel to run consecutively from Shelley, Shell oil Co. superinten- the SS Matthew J. O'Brien, which July 6 through Oct. 31 has been dent and Phillip Berman, grocer, are the two hold-over directors. Tail twister named by the Lions is County Attorney Eldon Mahon

with Jim Ferguson, Mitchell County Veterans' Service officer, as assistant. Coy Harris, Lion Tamer, will be assisted by Jack Edwards. during a period beginning 24 hours Both Lion Tamers are oil dealers. A. L. McSpadden, retiring president, was named as the second Denny testified before a Senate delegate to attend the Lions In-

Consumption of canned fruit juices (including pineapple, grape,

apple, and others by civilians is estimated at 15 pounds per capita in 1946.

Duck may be barbecued like any other poultry.

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P)— lessness," said Mr. Truman in an the safety campaign is "well start-resident Truman today applauded address prepared for the opening ed, but it is by so means done."

ials to reduce still further the were saved last year as measured litenway accidents, and well over Colorado City's new mayor, Peter against "the black record" of pre- 1 :40 000 were inju.ed," he said. Martin will be sworn in at a called We have won a major victory war 1941, when 40,000 fatalities "That is a tribute to inefficiency day evening, is ready to view with this lation cannot afford to pay." an open mind "all civic problems Mr. Truman urged improve- and all possible avenues toward ments in the state licensing of civic growth," he said just before drivers. He recalled his assurance taking office. Mayor Martin, a at the first conference last year major retired in the A.A.F. and a that the federal government has man with 18 years army experno cesire to "energaca on state lence with extensive foreign serjurisdiction in this field," but he vice in Europe during the war has said congress will not sit idly by been a citizen in this town for in the face of a grievous national 18 months. He succeeds Charles In too many section. Mr Truman as city manager.

The new mayor will serve declared, "The licensing laws are through April 1949 when regular nothing more than revenue measutes and their administration a bi-annual city elections will again travesty on public safety." Uniform license systems which with thoughtful eyes facts and figeliminate the "dangerously unfit ures on such problems as adequate and the dangerously irresponsible from our streets and highways." he said, are a basic weapon in The federal-state development of ning board to recommend pos-

the war on accidents. traffic arteries under the highway act of 1944 will make a permanent contribution to accident prevention, Mr. Truman predicted, decide city matters. along with the driver-training programs initiated at last year's safety

accident toll."

The president reported that motor vehicles traveled nearly 350 billion miles last year in the United States, the greatest mileage in history.

"In a very real sense, the increase in postwar highway travel is a measure of our return to the superintendent of nurses. happier peacetime pattern of life in America," the president said. "There is one tragic aspect of that pattern, however, that no one wishes to see restored. I refer to the appalling destruction of life and property through highway acci-

The progress made in 1946, he said, has been carried into this year-. "The trend has continued definitely downward." He credited the conference with a "major share" of the credit.

Reserve "In fact, I guess he was the only

A series of 15-day active duty unced by the Army Air Forces. here today. She described the en- Capt Grover Blissard, commander of the Howard county Reserve Officers chapter, reported today.

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thralled state of the child during

ceeded to the burning vesel.

of June 10 despite a raging sea and

Although the Swedish ship was

at first believed capable of being

towed to Bermuda for salvage, the

fire later became so intense that it

was necessary to leave the flaming

boat which sank shortly after the

tow-lines had been severed from

gale winds. Capt. Endorf stated.

in the sea rescue

all the feverish activities entailed The Swedish ship was bound for Brazil from New York with its the training for 1,020 air officers in rank among the prisoners and crew of 26 and six passengers and 500 air enlisted men. Full under prisoner of war conventions when her cargo of cotton, paper active duty training pay, including they were subject to his orders. travel allowances, rations, base and sulphur caught fire just off pay and longevity will be author-Bermuda, Receiving her distress ized for those accepted for the signals June 9, the Lykes Co. SS training. Attendance at army ser-Matthew J. O'Brien, skippered by vice schools will be granted es-Texan Captain E. B. Endorf propecially qualified officer and enlisted reservists not to exceed 90 The rescue of the crew and days for officers and six weeks passengers was accomplished withfor enlisted men. out difficulty early in the morning

request active duty training as another witness said Knight died early as possible. Blissard said, under torture in the guardhouse. may be given to preferences as this was the occasion when the to time of assignment, MOS and army private had been jailed for specialty. Applications should be theft submitted in writing to Command-

Library Accepts Gifts Of Books

Several individual contributions to the Howard County Free Li-All Muny softball league managers have been invited to attend brary were announced today by Katherine McDaniel, librarian. a meeting to be held in the Big A gift of 100 magazines by Mrs. Spring Motor company showroom Zollie Boykin, including issues of at 7:30 p. m. tonight, at which time reorganizational plans will be Life, Look, Parents Magazine and By T others, has been acknowledged. James Felts, who called the par- Other magazine contributions have Amarillo, Lubbock had Zeke Wilebeen made by Mrs. Joe Hedlesion, ley, said the circuit would probably begin operating three nights a week 75 issues of Life and Look: Mrs. Ben LeFevre, a four-year file of next week. At the present time, games are scheduled only National Geographic and one year during the time that the local pro- of Omni-book; Mrs. D. E. Meier, fessional baseball team is on the 30 issues including Charm. Seventeen. Good Housekeeping and Five teams are members of the others.

loop at the present time but Felts | Mrs. LeFevre also contributed said anyone else who wanted to a volume of adult fiction, and Mrs. field a nine could do so by at- Garland Sanders submitted a gift of 30 volumes of young adult non-

Edwards Clips Fort In Calf Roping, Will Meet Wilkins

Fresh from a triumph over Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., Senny Edwards swings into action again Saturday evening at Odessa against Lefty Wilkins of Ysleta.

Edwards dropped a fill-in engagement with Fort at Levelland a fortnight ago, roping from strange mounts. Sunday, accustomed to his horses, he pinned Fort's ears back with a 14.1 second margin on 12 calves.

In the Saturday match, which starts at 8:30 p. m. at Oiler park. he will rope 10 calves against the border country southpaw.

Billies Defeat Fordmen, 16-10

KNOTT. June 18 .- Knott's Hill Billies won a 16-10 decision from Big Spring Motor in a softball exhibition played here Tuesday night. The Billies made the most of nine hits while the best the Motor could do was seven safeties.

Colorado City To

COLORADO CITY, June 18. Brazil who resigned to go to Taylor

be held. Already he is scanning water, adequate housing and business houses, adequate sanitation facilities. Already he contempiates an un-paid and impartial city plansible improvements, reorganizations, and growth programs for his town to the city aldermen who

In his early forties, Mayor Martin operates a small farm near Loraine. He has been an enthusiastic booster for the proposed airport here: an active Jaycee, Legionaire, and Lion, and has often addressed civic and study clubs. His wife is the former Gaither Lee Jerral of Loraine, who now heads Root Memorial hospital here as

WASHINGTON, June 18. W-A secret court martial which lasted 97 days acquitted Lt. Cmdr. Edward N. Little of accusations that he maltreated fellow Americans in a Japanese prisoner of war

The court martial, which was closed to the public at Little's request, heard 80 witnesses.

The navy had identified the main charges against the defendant as maltreatment of a person subject to his orders, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline. J. S. Craddock, automobile dealer, strange sailors chantings without a training periods for Air Reserve and conduct unbecoming an officer

The navy did not elaborate on its announcement of the acquittal verdict last night.

Allied headquarters in Tokyo has disclosed that Little was mess of-Blissard said the 10th Air Force ficer of a Japanese camp at Omuta had been authorized to accomplish Then a lieutenant, he was senior

Capt. Isao Fukuhara, commander of the camp, told a military court in February, 1946, that a Lieutenant E. N. Little requested punishment of an American prisoner for stealing bread. Fukuhara identified the prisoner as Pvt. William H. Knight of Warsaw, N. Y. An affidavit to the court from

to insure that proper consideration The affidavit did not say whether

Little, whose last listed civilian ing Officer. Air Reserve Training address was Decatur, Ill., entered Detachment, Hensley Field, Dal- the navy as an enlisted man and was accepted as a naval academy student in 1926. He received the silver star for gallantry before his

capture on Corregidor. He was released from the prison

camp in October, 1945. Lamesa Beaten

Three percentage points behind mon to thank today for a 4-3 victory over the West Texas-New Mexico leader.

Wilemon smashed out a double after two were out in the ninth inning last night to score Len Heinz and Jack Cerin. erasing a one-run Amarillo lead of the sev-

enth inning. Fairly close decisions featured the entire bill last night, with Abilene nosing out Clovis in the wildest tilt-16-15 in ten innings. Clovis tied the score with four runs in the ninth, went three ahead in the tenth, then dropped out as Abilene scored four times its half.

Ray Bauer's three-run home run in the eighth allowed Pampa a 7-4 margin over Albuquerque, while Borger's Bill Hare bested Chris Haskins, 4-1, in a pitcher's duel.

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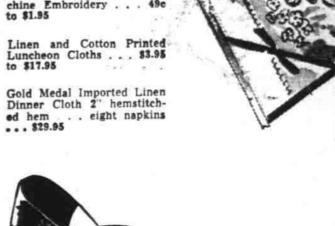
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