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US-Turkish Military Aid Pact Expected

One Billion To Be Spent On Turkey's Army

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)- The United States is expected to sign an agreement with Turkey in the next few days providing for a \$100,000,000 modernization of the Turkish army.

The agreement, similar to the one signed with Greece June 20, is being negotiated at Ankara by American Ambassador Edwin C.

The negotiations have moved forward slowly, according to diplo-matic informants here, because Turkish officials wanted to reassure themselves and their country that the United States is not resorting to any kind of 'American imperialism" in connection with the

The "imperialism" issue is one which the Russians have been plugging hard in connection with the Turkish, as well as the Greek, aspects of American opposition to communist expansion in the middle

At the same time the Soviets have been applying steady propaganda pressure on Turkey for both a military share in control of the Dardanelles and for the cession of Ardahan to the Soviet Union.

The fact, however, that Russian pressure is not acute now-when the American position is strong motive industry. and clear-is regarded here as highly significant.

ficials appears to be that 'the crease "over 15 cents and hour" Russian objectives in the Middle to the workers. East are not urgent and that the When the negotiations between Kremlin will be content to wait Ford and the CIO began several any number of years for real ac- weeks ago the management offertion to bring Turkey into the Sov- ed the industry pattern increase

can policy is designed to ease the be used to provide for six paid in the predictable future.

Top Communist Is Assessed Top Penalty

Gerhart Eisler, communist, today effect as soon as possible after drew the maximum federal court ratification by the union and the penalty of a year in prison and company." \$1,000 fine for contempt of Con-

Federal District Court Justice Alexander Holtzoff passed the sentence after denying a motion for a new trial and a dramatic personal plea for mercy from Eisler, who has been described in Congress as the "No. 1 Soviet com-

path for testimony before the House of commerce presents the second tres levee district north of Chester,

In his plea for leniency, Eisler said he was a European anti-fasc- 8:30 p. m. and a program of ap- 55 local chapters now are operating tested that he was "A victim of a has been planned. witch-hunting hysteria in this country, instigated and encouraged will be master of ceremonies. Amaby the Un-American activities com- teur entertainers scheduled to ap-

posing the maximum sentence be- Aline Hester, songs, accompanied cause Eisler during the trial show- by Jessie Hester: Kenneth Bry- Menard ranchman, was free today

ant does not respect the institutions of this country," the court ris; Peggy Lane and Burke Plant.





Watch for the Big "PLANNING YOUR HOME" BOOK In The Herald SUNDAY

Nature Above The Legislature

JUDGE ORDERS CEREMONY FOR TEEN-AGERS, DESPITE THE LAW

SAN ANTONIO, June 27. (AP)- Judge Robert W. B. Terrell in 7th District Court here yesterday held that nature's law was above the one made by the Texas legislature - which sets out that males under 16 and females under 14 years of age shall not marry - when he declared an emergency and ordered a marriage ceremony for two 15-year-old teenagers.

Facing a delicate situation and knowing the background of the couple's romance, the judge stated:

"This court is going to hold that if they are old enough to have a baby they are old enough to marry and legitimize the

The boy, who will be 16 in February, and the girl, already reported four months pregnant, had consent from both their

The court, through a mandatory injunction ordered the county clerk to issue the necessary marriage license.

"I feel that it is my duty as a judge to see that this little baby is protected regardless of what the legislature thinks about it," the veteran jurist said.

The couple stood before the bench and were united in matrimony - free of charge and with the judge's blessings,

Ford Workers Given Wage Hike, Pension

DETROIT, June 27. (AP)- The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO of the world peace organization high schools and junior highs. United Automobile Workers' union reached an agreement today to make available whatever forces providing for a wage increase of seven cents an hour and a pension are needed to preserve peace, raises of 15 per cent for officials plan instead of paid holidays for some 110,000 production workers.

Richard T. Leonard, head of the UAW-CIO Ford division, said the Turkish provinces of Kars and the penison plan will cost the company \$200,000,000 the first year It is

the first old age retirement plan to be implemented in the auto-

increase plus the benefits of the The conviction of American of pension plan will make the in-

of 111/2 cents an hour more in Against this expectation, Ameri- wages plus 3 1/2 cents an hour to

ed inclusion of a pension plan in

When the contract is finally signed it will run for a minimum of two years.

Ajoint statement issued by Leovice-president in charge of industrial relations, said in part. "The contract provides for increase. Other financial gains will be in the form of the retirement program which will be put into

Another amateur variety show Eisler was convicted June 10 of who visit the City park amphicontempt in refusing to take an theatre tonight, when the chamber the 13,200-acre Stringtown-Fort Cha

> Starting time has been set for proximately one hour's duration 31 shelters in the four-state area.

County Judge Walton Morrison pear include Doyle Grantham. Justice Holtzoff said he was im- songs with guitar accompaniment; "It is apparent that this defend- piano numbers; Joyce Howard, oil operator. songs, accompanied by Jane Norspecialty number, accompanied by Forsan, songs, accompanied by

Mrs. Houser. PASTOR CONVICTED MILWAUKEE, June 27-P-Dr. John Lewis, scholarly pastor-onleave of the Cavalry Presbyterian church, was convicted today by a jury of ten men and two women of a charge of having set a fire Jan. 25 that did \$150,000 damage

Leonard said the direct wage Mid-West Flood Causes Further Devastation

ures may be brought against it and Chrysler Corp. The union, homeless and damage to crops was tion necessary to prevent further however, refused this and demand- estimated at millions of dollars, support of the Greek guerrillas valorem tax in 1946. on to near record crests.

ville, Ia., who twice in less than Nations." nard and John F. Bugas, Ford a month have fought flood waters. again were threatened by the swollen Des Moines River. Yesterday the stream, together with the Raccoon river, brought the straight seven cent an hour wage highest water in 44 years to Iowa's capital city of 170,000.

There was no letup in the surging Missouri river, which in Boonville, Mo., reached 31.3 feet in the greatest flood in 103 years. The

less along the Mississippi river Thursday night. between Alton and Cairo, Ill. In St. Louis, army engineers rewill furnish entertainment for those crest of the Mississippi river which committee on Un-American activi- program of the current summer Ill., were warned to move out as a "precautionary measure."

Tomlinson Freed

Of Murder Charge

SAN ANGELO, June 27 (P)-Wy-

Tomlinson, who had entered a World War II. plea of self-defense, was found in-Mrs. Ann Houser, Jack Wise of less than two nours yesterday.

Senate Approves Presidential Bill

WASHINGTON, June 27. PIL The Senate today passed, 50 to legislation suggested by President Truman to place the Speaker of the House next in line for the presidency in the

U. S. Agrees To Send Ammunition To China

turn over to China 130,000,000 pounds of surplus rifle ammuni-

On the question of economic aid ago.

WASHINGTON, June 27. (P) - ever, the new promise of aid The United States has agreed to for specific projects leaves the door open for Chinese borrow- able to furnish additional details or private enterprises.

State department officials also lnability of China to settle its al authority granted to the state told reporters that the Nanking internal troubles and the resulting department in its 1947 appropriagovernment has been authorized civil war were reported largely to purchase other military supplies responsible for its failure to nail from American private manufactown any loans out of the funds Storm In Missouri which were earmarked 14 months

government, the Export-Import States proposes to turn over is a rain struck this southeastern Misbank announced it will consider special 7.92 centimeter size made souri community today, but first FATALLY INJURED lending money to China for spe- to fit the German-design so-called reports were that no one was in-"Generalissimo" rifle used by the jured.

Interference In Greece Is Flayed By U. S. **UN Urged To**

Use Force

If Necessary LAKE SUCCESS, June 27. (AP) - The United States today charged Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria with using force against Greece and advocated employment of United Nations counterforce if necessary.

The American position was stated before the Security Council by Warren R. Austin, chief U. S.

kan investigating commission. Austin told the Council that it may have to resort to counter-Bulgaria continued "using force power to veto. against the territorial integrity and political independence of Greece."

now is under consideration.

guerrilla fighters in northern Greece, Austin said:

the United Nations was designed to prevent, and have violated the most important of the basic printion was founded."

He pointed out that Bulgaria and the junior college property to the Albania were not members of the senior college. DES MOINES, Ia., June 27. (A) U.N., but said "this does not mean prepared for furth devastation to- by its northern neighbors so that destiny within its rights as a sov- 13A. Residents of Ottumwa and Eddy- ereign member of these United

MIDLAND, June 26-W. C. (Bill) Durham, 32, Midland constable. muddy stream overflowed into was found shot to death in his thousands of acres of land near automobile parked near his home on the H. B. Dunagan farm, two At least 2,000 persons were home- miles south of Midland, at 8:15

Police Chief Jack Ellington who, with Deputy Sheriff Ed Edwards ported that levees protecting more and Justice of the Peace B. C. than 42,000 acres in southern Ill- Girdley investigated the shooting, ed in Durham's right hand. One propriations committee.

returned at noon Friday.

for a drive. Upon their return, he Panama canal. a shot fired. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, who live nearby, also heard a shot and called officers. ed an attitude of defiance and no ant, songs with guitar accompaniof a charge of murder in the fatal elected constable of precinct 1 in disposition to cooperate with the ment; Lou and Ann Winford of shooting in November, 1946, of H. the last election, and also was Lamesa, songs; Mrs. John Cooper, B. Opp. 64-year-old ranchman and employed by the Dunagan Sales ance and operation of existing proj-

Funeral services are to be held

thers is R. E. Blount of Big of \$3,650,000.

State Dept. Group Fired For Disloyalty

WASHINGTON, June 27, P-The Press Officer Lincoln White de-

White told reporters he was un- nite decision yet but added:

for the hard-pressed Nationalist. The rifle ammunition the United A tornado accompanied by heavy it in a radio broadcast."

phone lines were down.

Europe Recovery Parleys Started

Jester Vetoes

AUSTIN, June 27-49 - Gov delegate, as debate began on the Beauford H. Jester last night forvoluminous report of the U.N. Bal- mally wound up the acts of the 50th legislature, chopping down five of the last seven bills that measures of the strongest possible remained on his desk for action kind if Yugoslavia, Albania and before midnight deadline on his

The measures killed were those which would have:

Under the U.N. charter the 1. Prohibited fraternities, soro-Council may call upon members rities and secret societies in public 2. Provided mandatory salary

pending creation of the permanent salary raises in the same per-U.N. global police force, which centage for those of 73 counties. 3. Authorized creation of public Upholding the commission's ma- hospital districts by county comjority findings that the three Sov- missioners courts and the levying iet satellite states had been aiding of a tax to pay for building and maintaining such hospitals.

4. Transferred control of the They have in fact been com- state school for the deaf at Austin mitting the very kind of acts which from the board of control that administers all eleemosynary institutuions, to a separate board. 5. Set up mechanics for the abolciples upon which our organiza- lition of the Lamar Junior College district and for transfer of

Jester signed the much-contestcan policy is designed to ease the be used to provide for six paid burden on the Turkish economy of burden on the Turkish economy of maintaining a military force able This was the program accepted of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and principles of the United Nations."

The flood-stricken midwest area used force in contradiction of the principles of the United Nations." that they are not guilty of having ed bill which extends for one to counter whatever outside pres- by the union from General Motors Illinois, where thousands remained upon the Council to take the "ac- regular remissions when the state failed to levy a general fund ad

He also signed a bill creating day as rivers and streams rolled Greece may determine its own Ellis county road district number

In killing the secondars school anti-fraternity bill widely advocated by school administrators. Jester said he did so because "it would be a meaningless and unenforceable law." Court decisions have given local authorities full power to do what the bill proposes.

11.4 per cent, \$43,540,231 cut in the test strikes. although AFL presi-11.4 per cent, \$43,540,231 cut in the test strikes. although AFL presi-\$382,727,100 civil functions budget dent William Green told reporters of the War department was recom- yesterday that unions throughout inois were endangered by the new said a revolver was found clutch- mended today by the House ap- the nation were urging him to call

shell had been discharged, and a The committee advised in a re- pealed." bullett had entered Durham's right port to the house that \$339,186,869 Instead, Green called a meet-Investigating officers said Dur- harbor and flood control work, up- of policy-the same type of session ham had dinner Thursday evening keep of national cemeteries, and fixed for today by Murray and with his daughters, then took them maintenance and operation of the the CIO.

\$30.814.300 slash.

The bulk of the river and harbor modating themselves to the The government took over the Company. He was in the Navy in ects. Only \$17,367,700 is for new construction.

nocent by a jury that deliberated in Belton, with burial there, but \$24,000,000 for work on the Miss- spect its provisions." other arrangements had not been issippi river and its tributaries Other large items in the bill Phelan Recovering Durham is survived by three include: cemetery expenses. Army daughters, Peggy, Elizabeth and quartermaster corps. \$64,093,369, From Snake Bite Patricia; his parents. Mr. and a cut of \$1,741,631; Alaska com-Mrs. W. C. Durham of Belton, a munications system (army signal isfactorily Friday from the effects to more than a quarter of a million in maintenance and operation of sister and several brothers and corps). \$1,804.00 as requested; of a poisonous snake bite suffered scattered over 11 states.

Dies Toying With **Political Plans**

State department announced today Dies was quoted here today as Big Spring hospital. that "at least ten" of its employes saying he would announce his pohave been fired recently because litical intentions by the first of He told Clayte Binion, managing scribed it as "a very recent ac- editor of the Angelina County News, that he had made no defi-

tion for weapons of Generalissimo ing either by government agencies but it was understood the employes belief reflected in a recent poll "There seems to be a widespread were dismissed under congression- that Senator O'Daniel is through politically in Texas and that some-"Many people in the second con-

SAN ANTONIO, June 27. (A)-



MOLOTOV ARRIVES IN PARIS-V. M. Molotov (right), Soviet foreign minister, leaves LeBorget Air Field at Paris with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault (left foreground) and Auexander Bogomolov (center, wearing glasses), the Russian ambassador to Molotov arrived by plane to confer with British and French foreign ministers on the American aid-Europe program. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

WASHINGTON, June 17. (AP)- Leaders of 6,000,000 CIO differences. members, cautioned by President Truman along with all labor and management to live up to the new Taft-Hartley law, gathered today dault to outline briefly the French

to draft a program of contest or compliance. CIO President Philip Murray convened his 51-member execu- done quickly. Both the French and tive board to hear an up-to-the-minute size-up of the new statute as British have emphasized the need

for each of the 49 CIO unions met here yesterday with general counsel, Lee Pressman.

Both the AFL and the CIO have WASHINGTON, June 27. P-An rejected the idea of general pro-

tience and moderation in accom- tion.

stitutional processes of our govern-

Mike Phelan was recovering sat-

one to last "until the act is re- With nearly two-thirds of the nation's miners on strike and a fuel be appropriated for the activities ing here July 9 of the heads of shortage pinching steel mills and No coroner's verdict had been during the fiscal year starting July the AFL's 105 unions, to go over railroads, the government preparticular to the law and determined at noon Friday. 1. Civil functions include river and the law and determine a program ed for an exit from the soft coal

> President Truman made his ap- mines, symbols of government op-In making its biggest cuts the peal for compliance by employers eration, will not be lowered until committee approved \$95,159,700 for and unions in a formal statement Monday noon, but tonight the min- areas, arrived in Big Spring Fririvers and harbors, a reduction of at his news conference late yester- ers begin a 10-day vacation with day, and a city-wide treatment \$7.334.300 from the budget, and day. He called upon both labor pay granted in their contract with with DDT is planned within the \$157,541,800 for flood control, a and management "to exercises pa- the naval coal mines administra- next few days. City Manager H. W.

> funds was earmarked for mainten- changes made necessary by the mines during another strike- on jointly by the Howard County May 21. 1946, after little or no Chapter of the National Infantile "In accordance with the con- coal had been dug for 59 days. Paralysis Foundation and the Ju-The present walkout dated only nior Chamber of Commerce in The flood control fund includes ment," he said. "we just all re- from last Monday when congress Midland. The apparatus will be overrode President Truman's veto used both in Big Spring and Midof the Taft-Hartley labor bill. Within a few hours several thousand miners had left the pits; today the carrying insects. number idle, mainly in protest of the manufacturer is expectagainst the new law, had grown ed here to instruct city personnel

half-brothers. One of the half-bro- Panama canal, \$20,576,000, a cut Wednesday evening on the Lee The return of the nation's 2.500 a quantity of DDT crystals and is Hanson ranch southeast of here. mines in 22 states will leave still prepared to begin operation of the He was bitten just back of the unsolved the problem of what will machine immediately upon arrival ankle on the heel cord as he was happen next July 8 when the min- of the factory representative. walking through some tall weeds, ers' vacation ends. No wage Phelan did not see the snake but it mine owners and the AFL- CONVALESCING was assumed to be a rattler. He United Mine Workers has been Fox Striplin, who recently under

Outside U. N.

Russians Give No Hints As To Their Attitude

PARIS, June 17. Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and France started consideration today of an European economic recovery program linked with American aid. There was no official indication of the Russian attitude toward the "Marshall Plan" but the British and French have welcomed the proposal of U.S. Secre-

tary of State Marshall. Authoritative U.S. and British sources in London said the United States and Britain had reached the 'broad conclusion" that the aid program should be operated outside the United Nations framework. A French cabinet spokesman said last week, however, that the projected European economic comraission would work "within" the framework of the United Nations commission for Europe established earlier at Geneva, with the U.N. commission a planning board and the new commission an op-

erational and functional organiza-The conferees were V. M. Molotov of Russia, Ernest Bevin Britain and Georges Bidault of

France. They met privately. There was no indication how long the conference would last, but observers predicted it would it was not sidetracked into a debate of political and ideological

Today's program called for Biview that whatever is done toward complied by the labor organization's entire legal staff. Attorneys for concentrating on a purely tech-

with the continent's needs for coal. transport, food and steel. Though only a preliminary to a more representative meeting of European states, the conference was expected to bring a decision on whether Russia will cooperate. Early indications pointed to the likelihood the Soviet response would be reserved until a lot of

The machine was purchased land in efforts to curtail house flies, mosquitos and other disease

Whitney said a representative the machine. The city has on hand

HUNTINGTON. Tex., June 27, got to a car and picked up Frog- signed; the miners have always went major surgery, is convalesc-P-Former congressman Martin gie Koger, who rushed him to the maintained "no contract, no ing satisfactorily at the Big Spring

of suspected disloyalty to the United States government. Press Officer Lincoln White dead oppose Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex). Military Status Of Texas A&M To Remain Unchanged, Board Says

the school. to return to congress. Between now and the first of the year, I will HARVELL, Mo., June 27. (49)— reach a decision and will announce Rep. Olin E. Teague of Bryan in was a denial of a statement by members.

ROTC school.

A few months ago Clark appear- the college immediately.

COLLEGE STATION. June 27 in the recent strile at A and M of the action of Dr. F. B. Clark in P-The board of directors of Tex- Clark's dismissal was disclosed giving widespread publicity to one will succeed him next time, as A. and M. college yesterday after he had appeared before the charges against the administration announced it "contemplates no board for approximately 20 min- of the college, which he later adgressional district are urging me changes in the military status' of utes to explain his conduct in mitted he could not substantiate. charging the college administra-, the board of directors, after hear-The announcement, in effect, tion with intimidation of faculty ing Dr. Clark, deems it necessary to terminate his connection with

Washington that the board intended ed before a state legislative com- Clark, who had been associated

to change A, and M. from a mili- mittee investigating the A, and with the college 31 years, had no tary college to a civilian-basis M. situation. Afterwards the ma- statement to make to reporters. jority of the committee issued a His successor as head of the Roger Schneider, 13, was fatally The board, at the conclusion of report in which it censured Clark economics department can be William Me C. Martin, bank Nanking armies. The ammunition | Several buildings and houses injured late yesterday when the its meeting here, also announced on the grounds that he did not named by President Gibb Gilchrist, chairman, said an earmark of was manufactured for China under were reported destroyed or dam- motor scooter on which he was the dismissal of Dr. F. B. Clark, properly substantiate his charges, subject to approval of the board, \$500,000,000 in funds for China will lend-lease arrangement during the aged and most of the town's tele- riding ran into the side of a dump head of A. and M. economics de- The board yesterday released a but no announcement was made partment, who was a chief figure | memorandum which said, "in view that direction.

text of Job 1:1.

dock and Lyn Harris of Ballinger.

Three Members Host

Credit Women's Tea

Assisting Mrs. Carter in hosting

The lace covered table was cen-

Present were Roy Carter, Clara

ter. 300 Dixie street.

Faye Coltharp.

and pink gladioli.

Mrs. W. R. McClure

Of Nazarene Society

and Mrs. E. E. Holland

Mrs. Fisher of Louisville, Ky.

the Nazarene met at the church.

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon conducted the

Speaks At Meeting

devotional.

In Big Spring Churches

Singing Convention Is Scheduled For Sunday At Assembly Of

The Tri-County Fifth Sunday selected his theme from Romans singing convention will be held 8:18-23. Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 Teachers' meeting has been anat the First Assembly of God nounced for & p. m. Tuesday and church, with special singers com- lectures on Christian doctrine may meeting at 10 a. m. in three diing from Midland, Lamesa, Colo- be heard at 8 p. m. Wednesday. rado City and other towns. The program is open to the public, the

ter will speak from Genesis 3:15, will deliver the sermon at 11 a. m. the message to be divided into two at the East Fourth Baptist church of the church. phases; "The Seed of the Woman" and the "Seed of the Serpent". ing services. Selected from Rev. 20:11 and 20:15, "White Throne Judgment' will be the subject of the Rev. Winter's evening sermon.

in the chapel at 6:30. Assembly of God Young People will meet for a special service Is Looking For A Man," from the as assistant.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has the Rev. McElreath will speak on The date for the school was set chosen "Living the Full Life" as "What Can I Use For the Glory for July 14. his sermon topic for Sunday morn- of God?", based on Exodus 4:1. ing. The subject is taken from

At the evening services, 8 Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Highlights Legion o'clock, the Rev. Lloyd will bring First Baptist church, will deliver a message on "When Sorrow Turns a message on "Our Three-Fold to Joy," from Matthew 5:4. The Young People's Union con- a. m. services. The morning wor-

venes at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. "Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be "Our Personal Account in the Settles hotel. Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Service 14:12. is at 11 a. m., following Sunday

school at 9:30. sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the Sunday with a celebration of the dead, cast out devils: freely ye Holy Eucharist at 8:45 a. m. have received, freely give" (Matthew 10.8).

Among the citations which com- at 9:45 a. m. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the iol- The Rev. Loyd Thompson, paslowing from the Bible: "Another tor of the First Christian church, parable spake He unto them; The will speak on the theme, "Our kingdom of heaven is like unto Country and Our Church," at the leaven, which a woman took, and 11 a. m. services. hid in three measures of meal, till In the evening the Rev. Thomp-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the A pledge service to be conducted Christian Science textbook, at the First Methodist church at "Science and Health with Key to 10:55 by Walter Phillips will supthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker plement the morning sermon. Eddy: 'Ages pass, but His leaven At the evening services, of Truth is ever at work. It must Couples class of the church will be destroy the entire mass of error, in charge of a program in which man's spiritual freedom" (page theme "Stewardship of the Soil."

At the 11 a. m. services at the LaVerne Kinman Is Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Birthday Honoree W. R. McClure, pastor, will speak on "Holiness, God's Requirement For Man," using as his text Thessalonians I, 4:1-8. "Roadmarkers," taken from He- with a party on her birthday Thurs-

brews 12:13-8, is the topic for the day evening in the home of Mrs. Rev. McClure's evening sermon. Felton Smith. "Why the Christian Can Be Ethel Trotter, Catherine Redding.

Cheerful in Suffering" is the ser- Nell Todd, Charlene Tucker, Jan mon topic for the 11 a. m. divine worship at Paul's Lutheran church The Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor, has

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New plans for the church school were presented and accepted at the meeting of the church board of education and council of church school workers of the Wesley Methodist church Wednesday evening in the church parlor.

J. W. Garrison, general super intendent directed the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Bryant was chosen to teach in the beginners class and Mrs. G. H. Briden was elected to teach the primary class.

The church school will begin visions. Adult classes will assemble in the sanctuary for a ten-minute devotional. Youth of the church In the absence of a regular pas-Rev. R. E. Winter, pastor of the tor, the Rev. Robert Hewgley, pas- the same time for their devotional Sunday morning the Rev. Win- tor of the Courtney Baptist church, before going to classes. The children are to meet in the basement

The Rev. R. G. Harthcock of The board authorized the organi-Coahoma will speak at the even- zation of a Couple's class by the pastor, the Rev. Aubrey White This class will meet in the parson-The Rev. Jesse J. McElreath, age parlor and will be taught by pastor of the Airport Baptist the pastor.

church has announced his sermon Mrs. Aubrey White was chosen theme Sunday morning as "God to work with the young people In Texas Electric Show-

The vacation Bible school was At the evening worship services planned and workers nominated.

Selecting his text from Col. 1:27. Musical Program Relationship With God" at the 11 Auxiliary Meeting

ship hour may be heard over A musical program highlight-Subject for the evening sermon of the American Legion Auxiliary

will be read in all Churches of With God," taken from Romans Opening the program, Mrs. Thel-At St. Mary's Episcopal church Savior." Mrs. Griese, Mrs. Talbott The Golden Text is: "Heal the St. Peter's Day will be observed and Mrs. Kathleen Springer sang two trio numbers, "The Desert Song" and "One Alone." Conclud-That will be the only service for ing numbers were two piano duets. the day other than church school "Siboney" and "Blue Boogie," played by Helen Duley and Mrs.

During the business meeting reports were heard on the progress of the auxiliary's project cookbook. Committee members were appointed to decorate for the Legion cabthe whole was leavened" (Matthew son's subject will be "The Most aret dance Saturday evening at the Settles ballroom. Important Day in A Man's Life."

Other than those on the program, Boyce Burnett Mrs Foy Dunlap, Blount, Jr., of Big Spring, Mrs. Edan McCoslin, Mrs. Eunice The couple will be married in Donald Anderson, Mrs. Mary Lou view this evening. Dunlap and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen. Guests were Mrs. Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Markham Finch of ers. Mrs. Talbott.

House Cuts Eleanor McNeeley and Loyce Kinman honored LaVerne Kinman

Refreshments were served to house appropriations committee has recommended that the legisiative establishment do some cut-Kinman, Dean Baldock, Joyce Balting on its own budget for the fiscal year 1948.

It sent to the house floor a \$55 .-907.505 appropriation bill to finance the legislative establishment for the year beginning July 1. The total is \$21,245,572, or 27.7 per cent, Big Spring Credit Women's club below budget estimates and \$7,was entertained recently with a 373.690, or 11.6 per cent, under tea in the home of Mrs. Roy Carcurrent fiscal year funds.

The cut is larger than the committee has recommended for some the tea were Margaret Wooten and other federal agencies, although not the largest to date.

The cut in funds for actual opertered with a miniature lighthouse ation of the senate and housemajor component parts of the legislative establishment-is less than Zack, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Carr. three per cent below budget esti-

Ollie Eubanks, Jessie Lee Townsend, Kathryn Holman, Florence More than half the slash affects McNew, Virginia Schwarzenbach. the government printing office Edith Trapnell, Mrs. Ray Mc-The committee recommended that Mahen, Mae Hayden and Bill he GOP's working capital fund be 000,000 and its other expenses be

trimmed \$677,200. The committee gave the senate everything it requested for normal operations but pruned \$100,000 from the \$150,000 requested for the joint Mrs. W. R. McCiure spoke on committee on atomic energy, the "Let's Look at India" Wednesday senate's share of the bill is \$10,evening when the Women's Mis-368,295, which is \$2,022,492 more sionary Society of the Church of than for the fiscal year 1947. For operation of the house of representatives, the committee recon:mended \$17,742,160, a cut Other members of the society \$654,550 from budget estimates but

present were Mrs. Denton Patton an increase of 51,663,520 over current funds The increases in operation of the Housequests of Mr. and Mrs. senate and the house, the com- Minnows Not Form Marion Beams are Mrs. Beams' mittee said, are attributable mainbrother. Walter E. Fisher. and ly to added costs of the congressional reorganization act and employe pay raises, including the pay boosts congress members voted

themselves for this year. The committee disallowed construction fund requests by the capitol architect for New York at the library of congress, the items re- that minnows are neither farm jected accounting for almost all products nor livestock within the

architect's budget. It cut library of congress funds from \$11,362,500 to \$6,462,800, the major reductions being in items thurs Stephens noted that both fedfor salaries, printing and binding eral and state court opinions have and in the legislative reference held that fish or spawn are not service. The library had requested stock or farm products although funds for 980 additional positions, they may have been produced on The group trimmed \$200,000 from a "minnow farm."

the legislative reference service budget. claiming congressional connection with a Brown county committees are not making full case in which a minnow farm opuse of the service's professional erator was using a truck with a staff but are relying more on their farm vehicle license. own experts paid as high as \$10.-000 each under the reorganization

JAPS TAKE OVER MINE TOKYO, June 27-48-The Jappanese government has been au- Seagulls Vanish

Adopts New Plans Two Big Spring Brides For Church School Honored At Gift Tea

Four hostesses entertained Thursday evening in the G. W. Webb home with a gift tea for Mrs. James M. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Ward, recent brides.

Hostesses were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky and Mrs. Allen Hull.

Mrs. James M. Smith is the former Edith Stamper and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Jr., was Lu Evelyn Welch before her marriage. The two couples were married in a double wedding ceremony,

The honorees received guests with Mrs. Webb and Mrs. W. Ward, Sr. Mrs. Smith wore a pastel pink jersey suit dress and Mrs. Ward, Jr., was dressed in navy blue. Mrs. Webb wore a white eyelet frock and Mrs. Ward's dress was of black and white printed silk.

Mrs. Allen Hull, wearing an aqua blue dress, presided at the

As centerpiece for the lace laid refreshment table, assorted spring flowers were arranged with fern on a mirror reflector. Plate favors were white miniature umbrellas. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Skalicky were at the punch service.

Attending were Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Mrs. W. J. Eggleston, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. W. F. Cook and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Women See Newest Electrical Devices; Visualize The Future .

Every woman has dreams of her any cleaning and pressing comfuture kitchen, and house, with all pany. In the way of irons there the latest time-saving elements was the newest light weight iron she has seen in pictures.

pictures in action and has visions the electric way.

Drawing the largest crowd of school was the iron, which was a roller type presser. It turned out the finished product as neatly as

Big Spring People In Longview For Finch-Blount Rites

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., members present were Mrs. Kath- Helon Blount, Tommy T. Hart and Mrs. Evelyn Farquar. Mrs. Betty view today to attend the wedding Bewley, Mrs. Kay Barnes, Mrs. of Eva Jean Finch and Ralph E.

Longview. Hart and Stripling and Miss Blount are members of the last display tonight. wedding party.

Ladies Aid Society Has Social Meeting

Mrs. E. O. Voggi, Mrs. R. A. WASHINGTON, June 27, P-The Pachall and Mrs. M. W. Rupp were hostesses Thursday evening to members of the Ladies Aid So-clety of St. Paul's Lutheran church and their guests at a social in the Ellis homes social building.

Games of 42 and pinochle were entetainment. In 42, high prize was won by Mrs. O. H. Horn and low prize by Mrs. C. H. Gross. High prize in pinochle was taken by Mrs. Michael O'Conner and low prize by Mrs. Woody Campbell.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voggi, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Miss Shultz. Ted Pachall. Charles Pachall, Arnold Keune, Herbert Keune, Mrs. Albert Keune. R. A. Weinkauf, Herman Weise, Mrs. Arnold Behrend, Peggy Mc-Murray, Mrs. Hohertz., Mrs. W. C. Heckler and the Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn.

trimmed from \$20,000,000 to \$10.- Mrs. J. B. Knox Hosts Stitch-A-Bit Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Knox was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Stitch-A-Bit club, who met in her home for sewing.

Bouquets of pinks, pansies and roses decorated the entertaining

The hostess served salad plates to Mrs Ciyde McMahon, Mrs. Ross Boukin, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Tip Anderson. Mrs. Truman Townsend and a guest, M.s. J.B. Wheat.

Product State Says

AUSTIN, June 27. A-Minnows are minnows, not cows, the attorney general's department concluded in a 1,000 word opinion.

Brown County Attorney David J. is the opinion of this department of the \$4.997.322 trimmed from the purview of the state law permitting Cocke. a special reduced-fee license for farm trucks.

Assistant Attorney General Ar-

Morris asked for the ruling in

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Patton are home following a 10-day vacation spent with relatives in Terrell and Rockwall.

Then a show like the Texas Elec- from scorching the ironing board. ed the Thursday evening meeting tric show of 1947 comes to town Next in line as far as the atand she sees the wonders of those tention of the women was con- ardson, Minnie Moore, Mrs. R. V cerned was the automatic home ma Griese and Mrs. Lorraine Tal- and hopes of the time when all water, washes the clothes, rinses las, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. Theo bott sang a duet. "Blessed Be the homes will be completely outfitted three times, damp dries clothes. with the latest new fangled ideas. shuts itself off. Now who could

ask for better service. One of the latest things coming women at the display in the high to the attention of homemakers now is the home freezer for frozen fruits, vegetables and meats. One shown at the exhibit will hold 210 pounds of food. This will save many trips to the grocery because food can be kept indefinitely in the freezer.

Then there were electric refrigerators in all sizes and types. . some with the home freezer type

Barnaby, Mrs. Ann Dillon, Mrs. the First Christian church of Long-ables, table models, some with handles), the invisable radio type Miss Finch is the daughter of and combination radio-record play-

The Texas Electric show, which opened Wednesday will have its So until the time comes when

er production of these items and tract did come through. they are available for everyone, women can be planning and work- ed have not yet returned their ing for the electrical home of to- contracts, and Blankenship said he

LUBBOCK, June 27, 17-Officials of Texas Tech college indicated the statues and historic paintings today plans would go ahead to- in the capital aren't safe from vanward completing the proposed dals. \$350,000 athletic stadium here de- David Lynn, architect of the spite almost total destruction by capitol, told the house appropriafire of the partially built east tions committee in support of funds

stands. who was in the stands inspecting the work at the time the fire broke out, placed damages at more dalism, ever since I can rememthan \$200,000.

been completed before the first sword at his side. Somebody came home football game next autumn, along and hit it with something, Workmen recently had started broke it into three or four pieces. pouring concrete in the forms. Again, the Texas statue (of Stephwhich were built out of more than en F Austin between the rotunda 400.000 board feet of lumber.

yesterday, the blaze quickly gun that he was leaning against. spread, fanned by a strong west wind and fed by the vast quan- one took a sharp knife and cut a tity of lumber. much of it oiled hig piece out of the Battle of Lake to prevent concrete sticking to it. Erie painting. It fell on the floor, In a mater of minutes the fire fortunately, and we put it back had engulfed the lengthy structure Still it is noticeable." and two hours later the crumbled wreckage still smouldered.

Sparks from a torch were believed to have ignited the oil-impregnated lumber Plans already were underway to rush construction of the west neither received the maximum sal-

DANCE SCHEDULED and their guests are urged to at- administrative officials. tend the Legion cabaret dance Saturday evening at 9 in the ballroom GOLDBRICK STILL WORKS of Hotel Settles. Jack Free and his orchestra will provide music.

9.000 persons.

son visited in Dallas this week Feniak by an old trick. He sold with their daughter, Mrs. James Feniak pieces of painted metal

Helen Fleming Harold P. Steck To Marry July 22

ment and approaching marriage of Helen Suzanne Fleming to Har- Mrs. Sam Bennett and son, Mr. old P. Steck was made here today. and Mrs. George McLellan and Gaskins, Mrs. H. R. Coffey, Mrs. in Big Spring, has been set for daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fleming of Menchew, Mrs. Gordon Montgomis superintendent of nurses at the dren, Mrs. J. W. Croan and chil- J. T. Gross. Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, dren, Mrs. J. J. Richardson and Steck, except for a short time Wilrena Richburg. in San Antonio and the time spent in service, has been a resident of Big Spring for the past 10 years. He came here originally with the To Meet July 1 Border Patrol, subsequently entering the underwriting field. He is

Mrs. L. E. Coleman Entertains Members Of Baptist Classes

for a meeting of the TEL and ed. Verta Beckett classes of the First Attending were Mrs. Sawtelle. Baptist church Thursday afternoon in her home.

votional "Finding God". The open- Mayfield, Mary Louise Gilmour ing prayer was led by Mrs. R. V. Jones. Zinnias were used for decora-

tions throughout the house. Members of the two classes and guests present were Mrs. C. H. with an automatic prop to keep Varnell, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs Chessie Walker, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. C. E. Rich Jones. Mrs. J. P.- Dodge, Mrs. laundry, which fills itself with Janie Hancock, Mrs. W. R. Doug-Andrews, Mrs. Lillian Gary Bevins, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Willaim Menger, Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Nell Hatch.

Teachers Must Return Their **New Contracts**

Teachers elected to faculty section inserted inside the larger places in the Big Spring system have until Tuesday to get in their Electric blankets, all glass elec- signed contracts, W. C. Blankenryn Thomas, Mrs.Othofay Nevins, Hayes Stripling, Jr., are in Long- tric coffee brewers, toasters, heat- ship, superintendent, said Friday. ers, fans, electric dishwashers and July 1 has been set as the deaddryers, and kitchen stoves were line for the return of contracts. according to a policy adopted by As for radios there were port- the board of trustees.

Where contracts are not returnby that date, the places may be declared vacant. Technically, the superintendent would be at liberty to recommend replacements to the board or would resubmit the name of the teacher materials are available for a larg- for election of and when the con-

Approximately 10 teachers electwas in the dark as to their plans.

Vandalism In Capitol Told

WASHINGTON, June 27 P-Even

for operation of his office that Floyd Oldt. Dallas contractor little repairs are always in order. Lynn told the committee:

"There has always been vanber. For instance. Ethan Allen's He said the stadium was to have statue in staturary hall-he has a and statuary hall-somebody broke Starting under the stands late the guard and the trigger of the "Over in the senate wing, some-

COUSINS BARRED

FORT WORTH, (U.P.) - Two city school teachers (male and female! may now marry and both continue to teach, as long as stands, which would seat some ary Sunt J. P. Moore ruled. He also decided that more than two sisters may teach in the city schools, but not the first cousins Mebers of the American Legion of the superintendent and other

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C./U P -- Louis Idzowski is in the prov incial penitentiary for five years The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomp- because he got \$4,800 from Geroes

IN THE SUPERB QUALITY YOU REMEMBER

Ruth Class Members Guests Have Picnic

Members of the Ruth Class of

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miss Fleming is the daughter of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

B&P Women Plan

Next meeting of the Business commander of the American Le- and Professional Women's club gion, a chamber of commerce di- has been set for July 1 at the rector, and an active civic leader. Settles hotel, the executive board has announced following its session this week.

Committees were appointed and programs and business meetings for the year were discussed at the meeting, over which Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Coleman was hostess Moree Sawtelle, president, presid-

Faye Colthorp, Jewell Barton, Ina McGowan, Mary Cantrell, Stella Mrs. E. D. Rose gave the de- Womack, Ima Deason, Mamie and Beth Kay.

> Mrs. H. G. Keaton and daughter. Margie Beth, are in Mexia visiting Mrs. Keaton's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Morton.

Plans Made For Trip By Knott H-D Club

KNOTT, June 27. (Spl.)-The the East Fourth Baptist church Knott Home Demonstration Club entertained with a picule Thursday met Tuesday evening with Mrs evening in the Big Spring city E. L. Roman to discuss plans for a group vacation.

Refreshments were served to Bennett and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. O. B. Date for the wedding, to be held son, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ray and Jim Pardue, Mrs. Fred Roman, Otto Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. E. G. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stalling Newcomer, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Joe Myers, Jo Marie Myers, Hobbs, N. M. and has been in Big ery, Mrs. Allen Wiggin and chil- Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. L. C. Spring for the past five years. She dren, Mrs. A. J. Allen and chil- Matthies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs.

FRIDAY
ALATHEAN CLASS of the East Fourth
Baptist church will have a meeting
and ice cream supper in the home of
Mrs. Herman Taylor at 7:30 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER club members and
their husbands will be entertained with
a dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 East 18th
street.



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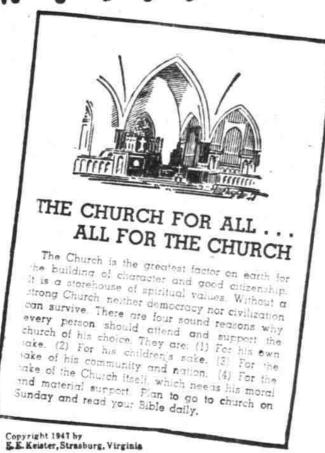
Yes, this is the season in which the people of this great country pause to celebrate the anniversary of its independence.

The children of the picture may not understand the full meaning of freedom and independence, but they know it means something grand and glorious — something that calls for parading and drum beating and flag waving.

It is a wise custom which prompts us to cultivate in the minds of our children a deep and abiding love of their country and a sense of responsibility for its safety and welfare. No nation can be great without patriotic citizens.

The two great factors in our national growth and prosperity have been patriotism and faith. As we walked through the years, alongside our duties and responsibilities as citizens, we planted our national motto, "In God We Trust."

The churches of America are the custodians of our religious faith. Through them we have imparted to the people a knowledge of God and a sense of His overruling providence. They have played a great part in the building of this nation.



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WESTERMAN DRUG

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has rejected, quite wisely, pleas from member unions for the general strike in protest against the new Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Such a strike would accomplish nothing except further prejudicing of labor's cause. It was indiscriminate use of the right to strike that begot bill in the first place. Now that it is law, flaunting the law will not help.

Rather, the course is as Mr. Green suggested, namely, testing provisions of the act in the courts. That is the orderly way, the sensible way.

Meanwhile, Mr. Green is not altogether reserved. He promises that the AFL will organize politically "with the purpose of defeating every member of Congress who voted for this terrible piece of legislaton."

Certainly that is the right of AFL. It is the right of any individual or group. Yet, at this stage it is difficult to reconcile this hot-blooded threat with an equally plain statement from the lips of the same

Talking about reports from his unions, he observed that "all are confused and wonder what the bill really means . . .

how it applies to each." It may well be that Mr. Green is just plain mad at anyone who voted for the measure, but until the reason for his mad is established in actual practice, he is at least on impulsive grounds.

Consistency For World Trade

The wool price support bill has drawn a veto from President Truman.

This is not any more surprising than it's results are confusing. It was generally conceded that the President would veto, for one reason chiefly. That reason was the amendment which would in effect increase tariff on import wool.

Thus the supporters of the bill overplayed their hand, for it is agreed generally the veto cannot be over-ridden.

Basically, the President had to weigh the merits of the bill against the merits of U.S. leadership in seeking to establish international trade on a firm basis. At this moment the U.S. is engaged in UN conferences at Geneva on international trade. Just as the President pointed out, the U.S. would have been in a highly inconsistent position in advocating the removal and relaxation of trade barriers if it had, through the hoisting of wool import duty, taken a diametrically opposite

Thus, coupling of price support to proposed higher tariff has brought about the destruction of the bill. What effect it has on the wool market remains to be seen. Some break may not be surprising, but dire predictions of 20-cent wool are on the side of extremity.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Delay Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, UP-The new labor law can stop a coal strike or any big strike-but only for a while.

In the end-when all the machinery set up under the law to stave off a strike is exhaustedworkers are free to strike.

Here's an ABC on coal and the new law. Both will be in the news now. Any big strike could be handled the same way.

1. The law's machinery starts with the president. He has to decide whether a big strike will affect national health and safe-

2. If he thinks so, he appoints special board of inquiry. The board investigates and reports to the president what it has found. 3. If the president still thinks the strike would create a national emergency, he tells the at-

torney general to act. 4. The attorney general asks a federal court judge to issue a court order-a n injunction-to

stop the strike. 5. When, and if, the injunction is issued, the union and the employer are supposed to get together to try to reach an agree-

6. While the union-employer talks go on, the president calls back his special board of inquiry

for further investigation. 7. The board must report back to the president within 60 days after the injunction is granted.

8. In its report the board must say what the latest offer of the employer was, such as a wage increase. The president can make the report of the board public. 9. Then the national labor re-

lations board (NLRB), which administers the law, steps in. It conducts a vote in all the plants where the union members work. 10. The workers vote on wheth-

er to accept the employer's last offer or to follow the judgment of their leaders in rejecting it. 11. Once NLRB announces the result of the vote-even though it means a strike through not accepting the offer-the attorney general must ask the court to

end the injunction against a 12. That leaves the union free to strike. But the president must take one more step. He must report to congress on the whole

13. Then it's up to congress either to do nothing, and let the strike occur, or pass a special law to prevent the strike. If it passes such a law there's this question: can any law com-

pel people to work if they don't Perhaps 100 or more days will have elapsed between the time the president first set up the special inquiry board and when he turned the case over to con-

So the strike will have been

delayed that long unless congress in the end tries to pass a law to stop it altogether.

As to the coal case: The government seized the mines a year ago when John L. Lewis and the mine owners

couldn't agree on a contract. The government made a contract with Lewis. It had seized the mines and made the contract under a wartime law.

But the law-and the contract with it-expire June 30. On July 1 the government must turn the mines back to the owners. Under the government contract, the miners are allowed a

10-day vacation, starting June 27. They're due back July 8. They start out while the government has the mines and are due to return when the onwers

have them. But will they return July 8 if. by that time, the owners have not made a contract with Lewis? Probably not. In staying away they'll deny they're on strike. They'll say they can't work without a contract.

The president won't be able to tell until July 8 whether the country faces a coal strike. If he then starts the new law's machinery working the coal strike may be delayed until fall. If the miners stay away after July 8, the No. 1 problem will be: can any injunction against a strike stop them from staying

"THE GASP YOU JUST HEARD WAS THE VOICE OF AMERICA"



Hai Boyle's Notebook

Amputees Make Good

MARE ISLAND, Calif. (A)-It pays to rebuild war-damaged veterans-to make part-me:

The navy has figures to prove it, based on 2,000 amputees who have passed through its rehabilitation centers at the Mare Island navy yard here for veterans who lost arms and legs in com-

"We have found that 90 per cent of the men trained here to use artificial arms and legs are employed and have made a readjustment to civilian life," said Commander Thomas J. Canty of Milwaukee, Wis., officer in

charge of the amputee center. "About five per cent are having difficulties and require further hospital treament. The remaining five per cent are failures-men who simply have given up."

Canty said that each failure would represent a lifetime cost to the government of \$70,000 to \$100,000.

"So it has proved well worth while to the taxpayer," he said, "To spend the few thousand dollars necessary to rehabilitate the average amputee and restore him to a productive place in civilian life

"Aside from the financial aspect of course this training gives him back his life—his selfrespect. And our boys are doing well in every walk of life." A former marine major who

lost a leg in air combat is running an air line in southern California. A legless marine sergeant is studying agriculture in a Texas college. A marine private who lost a leg above the knee is a bulldozer. They are typical of the amputee school graduates who are making good.

Crossword Puzzle

33. Negative

39. Distance

marker Oil: suffix

50. Stravinski's

51. Head coverin

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states of mind

4. Minute marine 36. Decompose animal 27. Partially

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22. Trappers
25. Expression of inquiry
27. Shrill bark
29. Character in

20. Symbol for

9. Knack Large b

14. By 15. Takes the

Icebreaker Gives San Diego Thrill

SAN DIEGO, Calif., P-The sight of an icebreaker ship barging into San Diego bay-and in midsummer at that-was enough to chill the heart of the chamber of commerce. But the Navy ex plained that the 5,300-ton USS Burton Island, first full-fledged icebreaker assigned to the Pacific fleet, was only in port for a cruises to the Artarctic with the Byrd expedition and to Alaska waters later this year.

WORD-A-DAY

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of Norway Hindu queens

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Mountain ridge

Greek letter

62. Guided 63. Valuable

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Senators Feel Rent Bill Effect

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, - Several Republican senators now find that though they rejected continuation of wartime rent controls, they themselves are going to pay higher rent. And they are

complaining loudly about it. Their rent-gouging landlord is the swank Westchester apartment here, which towers coolly above the nation's capital and which houses Senators Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Curley Brooks of Illinois, C. Douglass Buck of Delaware, Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, Harry Cain of Washington, Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Wayne Morse of Oregon, all Republi-

These seven have now been confronted with a landlord's notice that rents will be boosted 17 1-2 per cent.

With the exception of Morse, who wanted wartime rent controls continued, most of the above senators were willing to let the rest of the nation take a 15 per cent so-called "voluntary" rent hike-which actually isn't so very "voluntary" at all.

When it comes to themselves, however, five have signed a vigorous protest against their landlord's 17 1-2 per cent in-

Buck of Delaware, who protested, pays \$175 a month for a. 3-bedroom apartment. Wiley of Wisconsin pays \$150; Morse \$170; Baldwin \$97.50 for a one-bedroom apartment. Buck, son-inlaw of the Delaware Du Ponts. said he did not object to a 10 per cent increase, but considered

17 1-2 per cent too high. Ferguson and Cain were the only senatorial tenants who did not protest. Snorted the latter: "I believe in free enterprise, even in the matter of rents. If the rent is raised too high, I'll move out."

NOTE - The Westchester apartment's rent boost can become efective only if approved by the District of Columbia rent control office. The five senators have protested the increase to that office.

SECRET GOP TAX STRATEGY Despite what Republican leaders say about "no more tax legislation," a strong movement is afoot in the House Ways and Means Committee to bring out a 'quickie" measure to slash excise taxes. This would chiefly affect freight transportation and com-

Committee members have been keeping very quiet about it, but the strategy is to put Truman "on the spot" by tossing another tax bill right back him this session — a bill he would find tougher to veto than the last one.

At a secret pow-wow of several ways and means Republicans the other day, it was believed that an excise-tax cut would meet the same veto fate of the income-tax bill. However, it was also argued that such a veto would leave Truman open to the same charge he leveled at the Republicans in his income-taxveto message - that GOP sponsors were injuring the little fellow. Only this time, the shoe would be on Truman's foot, since excise taxes are largely paid by the consumer.

Strategy is to rush a bill to the House floor that would slash excises totaling more than \$1,000,-000,000, on the following goods and services:

Transportation-freight and personal;

Communications - telegrams and long-distance phone calls; Handbags, gloves, and certain other wearing apparel:

Certain cosmetics, including those used in barbershops: Medicinal alcohol and various other nostrums sold in drug-

The 3 per cent excise tax on freight and the 25 per cent levy on telegrams and long-distance calls, taken together, bring in revenues of around \$250,000,000 a year. The freight tax would be wiped out entirely in the suggested bill, while the 36 per cent

communications assessment would be slashed drastically. Whether the secret GOP plans materialize remains to be seen, but a strong effort will be made to put it over in the ways and means committee, probably with the support of Chairman Harold

Knutson of Minneota. EVOLUTION OF STATESMAN When Representative Everett Dirksen first came to Congress from Pekin, Illinois, 15 years ago, he possessed one of the loudest voices in the House and made full use of it. There was nothing subtle or polished in Dirksen's speaking technique. In fact, he seemed to subscribe to the theory that the louder he said

it, the more effective it was. In the last five years, however, Dirksen has changed. He is more tolerant, broad-minded and reasonable. When shown that he is wrong, he will change. He has grown in stature and won the respect even of those who dif-

fer with him. Dirksen's speaking technique has changed, too. Only rarely does he shout. Today he more often whispers, walking dramatically from side to side speaker's well of the house, fingering his spectacles, leaning over the desk, pausing at frequent intervals.

Though Dirksen is a powerful figure in the House, not all his colleagues are impressed by the new Dirksen. Among these is bull-voiced Representative Leon Gavin, Oil City Pa., Republican. The leather-lunged Gavin can outshout even the Dirksen of old -and does so every time he takes the floor.

During a recent debate on the Mundt bill to permit the state department an international information program, Dirksen took the floor briefly to tell the House he would introduce an amendment later-an amendment which proved one of the most important to the bill. As usual, he spoke in a slow and modulated

A few minutes later, GOP Colleague Gavin was on his feet. While his colleagues stared in amazement, he began in a soft, smoth, almost inaudible voice, 'Mr. Chairman, there has been a great deal of talk-"

Here the always-angry voice of Michigan's Clare Hoffman broke in, asking Gavin to yield. "Yes, I will yield," Gavin said softly. "What is this change of voice

due to"" Hoffman asked. "I am trying to appear as a statesman," Gavin replied, continuing with his "Dirksen" voice. NOTE 1 - The Anti-Bellow school of speech in Congress hopes Gavin will continue to

Dirksenize his voice. Its members are tired of using earstop-NOTE 2 - The Pekin, III. Times in Dirksen's hometown two years ago raised \$6,000 to pay his expenses on a post-war. trip to Europe and Asia -an unusual tribute to a congressman. After he came back, Dirksen was convinced that one of the state department's most important jobs was selling American democracy through its propaganda service. His amendment

to the Mundt bill provides for a nonpolitical council of newspaper, and radio men to advise the state department on propra-MERRY GO ROUND Though the President free

quently works in his office on Sundays, he has strong scruples about Sabbath-day broadcasts from the White House. . . . According to aides, he hasn't delivered a single radio talk from the White House on Sunday and doesn't intend to except in an emergency. . . The movie "Duel In The Sun" is packing 'em in since jet-tongued Rep. John on the House floor.

Caution For Future Seed Buyers

vantage of the rains and carefully and painstakingly worked his field to get it in good condition for planting. It was a job, as usual, but he did it.

He rushed to Roy Slagle's to get some certified sudan seed. Roy was out but someone directed Bill to a pile of wellfilled sacks. He grabbed one and headed for home. He planted it all and needed more. "Need another sack," he said

to Roy, who was at work this time. Roy got him one, Bill was puzzled. He told Roy that the last sack he got was from that pile over there. "That," said Roy after a mo-

ment of silence, "is Johnson grass."

T. H. McCreary of Cayuga has an experience something like that, but not as painful. He paid three dollars a pound

for some grade a canatloupe seed and sowed them. The crop is McCreary isn't paying any atcoming along beautifully, but tention to cantaloupe markets. Cucumbers are coming up all over the place.

M. C. Nichols of Stephenville has found a new use for post oak trees. He grows orchids on the m

He set out several orchid bulbs on a post oak stump; us'id twine and stoples to secure them to the bark. The result: perfect. He says the bulbs came from Mexico, and will stand temperatures ranging from 10 degrees belov zero to 110 (shrenheit

Down at Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. June Meacham are growing strawberr'es in a bir-... On a barrel to be exact. Meacham pored 85 holes in the basse, which was mounted on a wheel so it would revolve. In the center of the barrel was placed a piece of stove pipe to cilow water seepage Sandy loam and barnya. I manure was put

Army Father Ouits. His Son Enlists

CHAMPAIGN, III., P-The U. S. Army and the Karva family have made a swap. Sgt. Anton Karva retired after 30 years of continuous service, and his son. John, enlisted.

Hobby Rinas Bell MAROA, III., IP-Best way to attract Mrs. C. H. Young's attention is to ring a bell. She has collected 116 of them-metal, pot-

tery, wooden and glass bells-

from 21 states and 13 foreign

Bill Flippen of Farwell too ad- 'p the bottom of the barrel. Strawberry prints then were inserted in the holes. The pipe was filled with gravel and toam. and water poured in irrigating the strawber. as

Now and then the barrel in tuned so all plante can be excosed to the su. The thing works tine, and the Meachams have rater many a juicy strawberry from their "targa".

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilocyeles (NBC)

Highways in Melody Lee Sims & News

00 News & Orchestra

11:30 Little Concert

KRLD 1080 Kilocycles (CBS)

KBST (ABC-TSH) FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Texas. Fish. Game 6:45 News 7:00 Serenade to Americ 7:30 Waitz Time 8:00 Mystery Theater 8:00 Bill Stern 8:45 Wm. H. Thornton 9:00 Supper Club 6:00 Baby Snooks Show 6:30 Robert G. Lewis 6:55 News, Bill Henry Durante-Moore Pays to be Ignorant 8:30 My Friend Irma 9:00 Lowell Thomas Supper Club Smile Program Allan Young Show

10:15 This is Fort Worth
10:30 Platter Party
11:00 News
11:05 Platter Party
11:30 Cene Krupa Orch.
11:55 News
12:05 News
12:55 News

6:00 News
6:15 Novatime
6:30 News
6:35 Sportcast
6:40 Melody Parade
7:15 A Fighting Paith
7:30 This is Your PBI
8:00 Music of Manhattan
8:30 The Sheriff
8:55 Champion Boll Call
9:00 Pights
10:00 Tomorrows Hdlings 00 News 05 Don McGraine 30 Jack Pina 11:45 Hotel Graemere Trie

SATURDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Revival
5:45 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:30 A&M Farm Revue
7:00 Morning News
Roundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade 5:00 Slim Bryant 6:30 Agricultural Show 6:55 Local Ag Show 7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 News 6:00 Texas Farm. Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Gay Ninetles 7:00 Neks. Rev. 7:15 Early Birds News Sons of Pioneers Wake up and Live 8:00 News
8:15 V Schoffelmerer
8:30 Saturdar Roundup
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9:70 Dr. Williams. Mkts. 8:00 Wake up and Liv 9:00 Johnny Thompson 9:15 Buddy Weed 9:30 Junior Junction News. Ves Box Breakfast Serenade CBS Morning News Garden Gate Mary Lee Taylor News. W. Sweeney Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club 9:30 Dr. Williams. N 9:45 You Were There 10:00 News 9:30 Junior Junction
10:00 Teen Age Time
10:15 Home Dem. Club
10:30 Plano Playhouse
11:00 Jim Robertson
11:15 Tell Me Doctor
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 H-M Music Fall
11:45 Ridin the Range 10:15 Consumer Time 10:30 Smilin' Ed 9:05 Let's Pretend 9:30 Adventurer's Club 10:00 Theatre of Today McConnell
11:00 The Work Shop
11:15 Saturday Matinee
11:30 Weather & Sunday 10:30 Candy Kids 11:00 Orand Central Sta. 11:30 County Fair 11:45 Songs of The West

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Shop 1:30 Radio Revival 2:00 Stan Kenton (2:30 Doctors Then and 2:15 Spotlight on Sports 2:30 Adventure in Now
3:00 Horse Race
3:15 Three Suns Shine
3:45 Kins Cole Trio
4:00 Songs of Wilderness
4:45 Art of Living
5:00 Chuck Foster Or.
5:15 News
5:30 Man on the Farm Science
2:45 Of Men and Books
3:00 Cross Section, USA
3:30 To Be Announced
4:00 Platter Party
4:45 News, Larry Lesueu
5:00 Methodist Hour
5:15 Sports Man

12:15 Bins Sinss
12:30 News
12:30 News
1:90 Our Town Speaks
1:90 Sunset Roundup
2:00 Start in Afternoon
2:15 Downtown
2:15 Downtown Shopper

2:45 Treasury Show
3:00 Speaking of Songs
3:30 Hill Toppers
4:00 Saturday Concert
5:00 Jimmy Blair
5:15 Chitteson Trio
5:30 Harry Wismer
5:45 Record Reporter 5:15 Sports, News 5:30 News 5:45 Jean Sabion

SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 Vaughn Monroe Or

6:00 Houston Symphony
6:30 Sammy Kaye Orch.
6:45 News
7:00 Your Hit Parade
7:30 Can You Top This
8:00 Judy Canova
8:30 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 Truth. Consequences
9:30 Life of Riley
10:00 News 10:00 News 10:15 Sat. Night Shindig 10:45 Korn Kobblers 11:00 Carl Sands Orch. 11:30 Sat-night Shindig 12:00 News. Sign Off

6:00 Vaughn Monroe Or.
6:30 Mayor of the Town
6:35 News. N. Calmer
7:00 Bill Goodwin Show
7:45 Saturdar Serenade
8:15 This is Hollywood
8:30 The Little Show
8:45 Texans Talk It Over
9:00 47 Serenade
9:10 Louis Primo 9:30 Louis Primo 0:00 World at Large 0:15 Randy Brooks Orch 0:30 GP Dance Parade 1:00 News 1:05 GP Dance Parade 1:30 Jan Garber Orch. 11:55 News

6:00 Voice of Business 6:15 Song Spinners 7:30 Jury Trials 8:00 Adv. of Bill Lance 9:00 Musical Etchings
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9:30 Serenade in Swing 10:00 Tomorrows Hdilnes
10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Tommy Dorsey 11:00 News 11:05 Don McGraine 11:30 Jack Pina 11:45 Hotel Graemers Trip 12:00 Sign off. 12:00 Midnight Matines

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Standard Arms Necessity Seen

Standardization of arms among the countries of the western hemisphere as a measure of mutual security is being made a matter of vital urgency by the heads of America's fighting serv-

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, emphasized the need of speed yesterday in testifying before the foregin affairs committee of the House of Representatives which is holding hearings on President Truman's proposal to effect such standardization. Eisenhower declared that danger would threaten both the North and South America, and he was emphatic In saying that now is the time to organize for defense.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, also supported legislation to authorize the U. S. A. to aid in standardization. They said if legislation was enacted the navy proposes to trade new warships to Latin-American countries for obsolete vessels.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

One of the most telling points at the hearing was made by both Eisenhower and Nimitz-that if the United States doesn't furnish arms and training to the rest of the western hemisphere, some other countries will. Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of War Patterson previously had said the same thing.

It was left to Eisenhower to make the disquieting disclosure that other countries already are trying to sell arms to Latin America. He declined to amplify. Of course the point of wholesale standardization is that the United States would be the arsenal for the entire western hemisphere in event of an attack directed against both continents. No other nation is equipped industrially to cope with such an emergency. Any nation which wasn't a party to the standardization program would be unable to defend itself, and therefore would be a weak

This is true because in the event of another war one of the first moves of the enemy would be an air attack on the industrial centers near the Great Lakes. Military experts learned in-

valuable lessons regarding standardization during both world wars. There were times when lack of coordination between allies like England and France was damaging. The same was true among some of the Germanic allies, but in both conflicts Germany had a considerable degree of standardization

among its followers. Hitler achieved this through the simple expedient of forcing small countries to accept outmoded German armament in barter trade for the food stuff which the Fatherland needed. Once a country was equipped with German arms, it had to secure ammunition and replacements from the Fuehrer's arsen-

Of course it takes more than standardization to turn the trick. You must have resources, and that's what America still has.

Eisenhower said that complete cooperation between the United States and Canada is imperative.

link in the chain.

Van Johnson Wants Light Roles

HOLLYWOOD .- Wh-Van Johnson is a Hollywood rarity-an actor who doesn't kid himself hat reason he is asking his bosses for lighter roles. Most actors believe they could

tackle Hamlet in a moment. Says Van: "I still have to learn to act." He would rather have done a musical than his current "Virtuous," which he wanted pal Keenan Wynn to do instead of him. But MGM decided in favor of Van's heftier drawing power. The redhead is currently campaigning for a musical version

of the oldie, "Private Lives,"

with Lana Turner, Lucille Ball

and, of course, Keenan Wynn in

Frank Sinatra may have to do some personal appearances to pay off the wad he dropped in the Walcott-Maxim fight he sponsored here. Frankie never seems to be perturbed about his many adversities. Says a sign in his dressing room: "Be gentle with those who are ungrateful - or when slander distorts your noblest gestures."

After the conferences, Cary re-

Cary Grant leaves in a week for Engiand where he will confer with Alexander Korda and Carol Reed on the first of a series of films with international backgrounds. It will be made in Istanbul with others following in London, Cairo and Monte Carlo.

turns here for "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House," with Myrna Lov.

Swiss To Buy 75 Vampire Planes

BERN, M-The appropriations committee of the national council (lower house) of the Swiss parliament has approved a proposal by the federal council that parliament appropriate 64,450,000 Swiss francs (about \$15,000,000 for the purchase of 75 Vampire airplanes for the military depart-

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Cindan Hangs Up No. 12 As Sports Tumble, 18 To 9

Martin, Varona Hit For Circuit In Scoring Fray

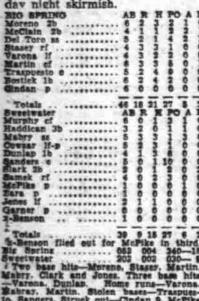
The Big Spring Broncs, who have been on the road continuously for ome 18 days, except for a threegame series here with Midland last week, will return Saturday to do battle with the Vernon Dusters before the home fans, The game is scheduled for 8:15

The Broncs will try for a sweep of a two-game series with the Sweetwater Sports in Sweetwater tonight.

SWEETWATER, June 27-Jose Gindan was more liberal than usual on the mound Thursday night, but his mates backed him up with a 21-hit attack, including two home runs, to give the durable Cuban an 18-9 triumph over the Swect-

water Sports. It was Cindan's 12th victory of the season, as against two losses. The Sports took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Bronc bats started booming in the top of the second when they scored five runs. From there the work centered around building up the lead.

Leamon Bostick and Tony Traspuesto collected four singles each n the attack against four Sports pitchers. However, the telling pitchers. However, the telling League Top Spot of Mario "T-Bone" Varona and obby Martin. It was Martin's 16th obby Martin. It was Martin's 16th ound-tripper of the season and As Pace Warms Varona's fifth. Varona also had a friple to his credit in the Thursday night skirmish.



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FIGHTER DIES-Jimmy Doyle (above), 22-year-old boxer from Los Angeles, died in Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, of head injuries suffered when he lost by an eight-round technical knockout in a title bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welter-weight champion. (AP Wire-

Cats Are Eyeing

Fort Worth, pushing another step ahead of its second-place rival Shreveport, is eyeing the big boy at the top of the Texas league today-Houston.

Before last night's games, the Texas Cats and the Louisiana Sports had swapped the runnerup spot no less than four times

The Cats, who grabbed the position Wednesday night by downing Dallas, handed the Rebels a second cuffing last night to eke ahead. Shreveport, able only to split a doubleheader with the loop's ic for the second successive year. cellar club, San Antonio, stayed in third place.

homa City. And Fort Worth swamped Dal-

San Antonio's cellar dwellers pro-times in its half of the 12th, but vided probably the best thrill of Tillerson extinguished the fire in the night. The Alamo City club was trailing 2-3 in the eighth inning of the second game when Charley Grant stepped up to the plate to swat a homer with two on and insure a win for the home in higher company, the Class B town team. Grant's homer was New England league now claims

by Mare Carrolla. Miller's second victory in two days to new post-war records in New

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Mario "T-Bone" Varona, who was benched for several weeks, but nevertheless managed to keep scores of personal fans, has shown unmistakable signs of developing into a consistent hitter since his re-instatement into the Bronc mo stadium for the senior class regular line-up. T-Bone was definitely in a slump when Manager Pat Stasey decided to give him a rest. Although Forces championships. he exhibited a better than average eye for the ball, the husky left fielder just couldn't produce a solid blow, and many as competed in the Nationals there were those who thought he utilized but a fraction of at Buffalo last year, will be in his potential power in his swing.

However, the fans stuck with T-Bone, and since June Walsh, Alice Cochman and Dor-12 in Midland, when he re-entered the regular line-up, Varona has not only boosted his batting average, but started junior class. to gain respect as a slugger as well, all of which delights his many followers.

Varona's batting average hadhis tenure on the bench. Since June 12, however, he has raised his season's mark to a respect- tilt . . . through June 6 there had only the games since June 12. all but two were shut outs. . . Varona had been up 56 times statisticians for the National Asthrough Wednesday night's game, sociation of Professional Baseball collecting 19 hits for a .357 aver- Leagues believe Big Spring may age. His "streak" actually began have set a scoring record during in earnest during the last home the first 10 games of the season stand, however. Since the Broncs when the Broncs crossed the plate Sluggers Decision opened against the Midland Ind- 150 times. . . the Salt Lake City ians here on June 17, Varona has club of the Class C Pioneer league accounted for 14 hits in 35 times also is asking recognition for a .400. Three of his blows during less than 18 runs in one inning. the "streak" have been home runs, two of them against Vernon in one game, and he has added several Yesterday's Results doubles and one triple.

Two former Big Spring players, Bobby Decker, now of the Amarillo Gold Sox, and Hayden "Stub" Greer, manager of the Abilepe Blue Sox, will perform in the West Texas-New Mexico league All-Star game in Amarillo June 2. Both Greer and Decker are among eight players in the circuit selected to play in the mid-season class-

George Tillerson, Sterling City coach, revealed Sunday that he is Shreveport beat San Antonio 7-3 no stranger in the pitcher's box but the Missions took the second at a softball game. Tillerson yield- The Standings ed but 10 hits in pitching the LONGHORN Houston won over Beaumont 3-0, Sterling City Independents to a 12-inning. 4-3 triumph over Mert Tuisa took a 1-0 win from Okla- zon. The game was a scoreless deadlock until the top of the 12th when Sterling City scored four times. Mertzon then counted three

With 46 players who performed in the loop in 1946 now playing followed by another circuit clout to be the most productive field for baseball talent. . . Attendance fig-It was Relief Pitcher John ures for single games have soared Orleans and Oklahoma city. . .

dipped to .279, a miserable show- New Orelans drew 13,280 paid ading in a league where some 30- missions at a game against Nash-Indians play in an early season

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 18. Sweetwater 9. Midland 8. Ballinger 2. Odessa 13. Vernon 4. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 6. Abilene 1 Amarillo 9. Lubbock 5 Borger 16. Pampa 9 Clovis 18. Lamesa 7 TEXAS

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NATIONAL Brooklyn club on a victory string that now measures eight out of nine. In Pittsburgh he stole home against Fritz Ostermueller with a tie-breakin run.

After Reston fighting desper-AMERICAN

shutout victory. It was the second sixth to fourth. Gettel had a two- of the Roman Catholic and Orth-Tonsure, a religious observance straight whitewash job for the hit shutout until the eighth in odox Eastern Churches, consists of shaving or cutting part of the St. Louis and Detroit were not hair as a sign of dedication to

Jackie Robinson Helps Brooklyn Advance To NL Driver's Seat

ninth homer.

Despite the Yanks' defeat, they

Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn league, halting the New York Yankfirst baseman, has come through ees' win streak at six with a 4-2 under extreme pressure to become decision. Rookie Joe Coleman, an important factor in the Dodgers' rise to the National league lead. whose only previous win was a Batting 302 after last night's 8-6 shutout of the Yanks on Decorthrilling win over Boston, Robinson ation day, obliged with a seven-hit rates with the best rookies of the effort despite Joe Dimaggio's

Through the west, it was Robinson's batting that started the held their 2 1-2 game lead be-

After Boston, fighting desper- eighth due to a twisted ankle, was ately to hold first place, rallied for five runs to tie the Dodgers, 6-6, at Ebbets field last night, Robinsons eighth inning double started the victorious two-run splurge.

Chicago lost ground in the race eighth due to a twisted ankle, was credited with his fourth success.

Al Gettel hurled his second complete game in a Cleveland uniform, a four-hitter against Chicago, 5-1.

The result enabled the Tribe to change places with the White Sox

Chicago lost ground in the race change places with the White Sox by Pittsburgh Ernie Bonham's 8-0 in the standings, shifting from stout ex-Yankee, since Manager downing Frank Papish. Billy Herman made him a starter, and his fifth win to one loss, scheduled, Rookie Doyle Lade was the chief victim of the 10-hit assault that included Ralph Kiner's 14th hom-

Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell. who is setting the league on its ear with his sidearm slants, dumped St. Louis' Harry Brecheen, 6-3, for his 12th victory. The loss dropped the Red Birds below the .500 mark again, actually a fraction of a point behind Cincinnati in what amounted to a virtual fifth-

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Ath letics continued to tread on the

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Fems Begin AAU Meet Tonight In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 27 The women of American track and field, all with their eyes on the olympic games, battle time and distance tonight in the first round of the National AAU meet.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock they will compete in the junior division. Tomorrow night, they return to Alawhich will be run off at the same time as the National Army Air

A total of 120 entries, twice as action in both divisions. Only a few of the senior entries-Stella othy Dodson-will pass up

A 17-girl squad from Tuskegee Institute of Alabama is top favorite to win the team title in both divisions with San Antonio recreation department furnishing the chief competition. Lillie Purifoy. odd batters are clouting the ball ville in May, while 7,696 persons who set a new world's record of at .300 or better, when he began laid cash on the line to see the 7.3 seconds for the 50-yard indoor hurdles at Philadelphia in January, heads the Tuskegee squad. She won the National AAU 80-meter able .298 against some of the better | been 15 no-hitters in minor league | hurdles in 1945 but was defeated pitching in the league. Figuring baseball, two of them perfect, and last year by Nancy Cowperis an entry here.

put and discus star, is another leading entry.

Lamesa Nine, 13-5

LAMESA. June 27-The Spring Colored Sluggers pounced on the Lamesa Negro team for a 13-5 decision here Friday night. The Sluggers big bats kept a steady stream of runners crossing the plate, while Vernon was keeping the Lamesa batters under fair control most of the way.

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Par Is Shattered Chicago

CHICAGO, June 27. Par was course yesterday as Snead bounce near complete pulverization as ed back from a heart-breaking U. pace-setter Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and 75 other swingers leveled off today in the second 18-hole round of the \$15,900 Chicago Victory National Golf Tourna- Hampton, Va., shooter, who grad-

ment No fewer than 29 performers, including three amateurs exploded

Match play started today in the al Oak, Mich., former National West Texas Golf Tournament with collegiate champion, and profes-Defending Champion Doug Jones sionals Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, of Abilene meeting J. M. Smith of Chick Harbert, Ed Furgol, George Odessa in the opening round.

Jones did not have to qualify yesterday as Billy Maxwell of Abi- 31-35 did better than Jim Ferrier lene and Morris Norton of Wichita of San Francisco to whom he lost Falls tied for medalist honors in the mais of the Falls tied for medalist honors Tuesday. Ferrier was among sevwith a fine 69 apiece.

In the opening round Maxwell with 36-35. thwaite of New York, who also played Ralph Neal of Sweetwater. who shot a 72, and Norton engaged Grand Slam Homer Elaine Bradford. Tuskegee shot Gervis McGraw of Abilene, who Licks Lubbock, 9-5 qualified with a 76-the same scoreas posted by Smith, Jones' first By The Associated Press round opponent.

> Bill Landreth, Forth Worth; Ted lead. Roden, Odessa, clashed with Obie R. Stoker, Odessa: Buddy Schultz, back of the Hubbers. Wichita Falls vs Bill Stanton, San M. O. Boring, Odessa, vs Dan Har- Lamesa. den, El Paso; Bill Roden, Odessa,

S. Open setback with an eight- Levine-Fox. "Go" under-par 63. George Payton, 24-year-old

ually has been improving in the 1947 pro circuit, shot a 65. Unless the weather does a compar-bettering scores over the 71- plete turn-about, the four-day grind stroke standard Westward Ho of 72-hole stroke play is destined to shatter the Victory Open rec-

ord of 273 set by Ben Hogan and Harold (Jug) McSpaden in 1944. Hogan, Hermen Kaiser, Bob Hamilton, Fred Haas, Cary Middlecoff, Ellsworth Vines and Toney Penna all are within five strokes of Snead.

Six strokes behind Snead at 69 were nine players including the top amateur, Chuck Kocsis of Roy-Schoux and Bill Nary.

Long-driving Harbert with his en players who matched par 71

Amarillo was closing in on Lub-In other first round matches bock today in the battle for the Bobby Davidson, Odessa, played West Texas-New Mexico league over a crusher that has nailed many

Bristow, Big Spring; Rufus King, 9-5 last night mainly on a home Wichita Falls, played Vann Ligon, run with the bases full by Bob Odessa; Bob Farmer, Odessa, vs Crues. It left Amarillo only a game Borger downed Pampa 16-9, Al-

Angelo; Gene Mills, Wichita Falls, buquerque laced Abilene 6-1 and vs Gerald Waterhouse. San Angelo; Clovis blasted an 18-7 decision over KBST (1490 on your dial) at 9 p.m Manager Gordon Nell led the

vs Jack Vaughn, Lamesa; Don Gassers in their victory over Pam- men . . . LOOK Cherry, Wichita Falls, vs J. L. pa with two home runs and a sharp! FEEL CONCORD, Mass. (UP)-Paint- Hall, San Angelo; Bob French, triple. Dick O'Boyle allowed Abi- sharp! BE sharp! ed on the rear of a 1931 Ford Odessa, vs Dr. W. A. Schaal, Ta- lone only four hits as Albuquer- Use Gillette Blue parked on Concord Turnpike were hoka; Bill McMahon, Odessa, vs que opened a three-game series Blades with the these words: "Don't laugh. Re- James Lyle. Kermit; Chick Trout, with a win. Clovis pounded 18 hits sharpest edges member, you'll be old some day, Sr., Lubbock, vs A. G. Barnard, in whipping Lamesa all over the ever honed!

The first match to get under way involved Geoff Brown of Australia and Pierre Pellizza of France.

On .KBST . Tonight

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utes late today because of a 40-

minute electrical storm followed

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by heavy rains.



It will be a smashing right-hand hit-ter against a powerful left hooker when Billy Fox of Philadelphia op-poses Artie Levine (above), Brooklyn, in a ten-round light-heavyweight match at Madison Square Garden in New York tonight.

Fox, after a string of 43 kayo wins, ran into his first reverse six weeks ago when he found Gus Lesnevich, the champ, too seasoned. Since then, however, he has added two more knockouts to his list.

This is Levine's first start in the 175-lb. division. Artie is a sharp clouter and is capable of putting a foe to the canvas. The Brooklynite The Gold Sox licked Lubbock will be outweighed by a few pounds but boxing men figure he'll make up for that with superior boxing skill.

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to sell.
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Vincent continued to add to its margin as the game progressed, and the Motormen paraded no less than three pitchers to the box in efforts to halt the onslaught, Connie Morrison, Shorty Grantham and D. W. Blackwell all came in for elbowing duty.

Charlie Teague walloped a home run in the sixth with nobody on, to account for half of the Big Spring Motor scores and their only extra-base blow of the evening.

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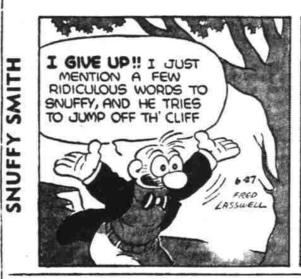








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Would Supply Other Nations With Aircraft

WASHINGTON, June 27. A -Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg said today the United States plans to Forsan 200 525 0-13 supply other American nations with aircraft if congress approves

Thomas and Shultz: C. Bowden plans for standardizing arms in and McLaren. the western hemisphere.

The deputy commanding general of the Army Air Forces appeared before the House foreign affairs committee in support of Heads Baptist RAs At The Museum legislation to authorize the pro- Eugene Carpenter was chosen

He made clear it was contemwould pay for some, if not all, WASHINGTON, June 27. P-The of the planes they got, although office July 1 are Robert Morehead automobile goes on display at the House voted Thursday to give the this point was not developed in chief, Preston Mason, 2nd assist- museum when the B&PW club government authority to control detail.

Vandenberg said that furnishing petroleum exports after hearing reports that large shipments of the planes would accomplish two James Lee Underwood, chapter Huppmobile, loaned to the museum

oil are going to Russia while re- ends: 1. Keep the american aircraft newed gasoline rationing is threatindustry "healthy."

2 Coordinate the Americas' a-The authority was written into erial defenses against attack. a bill continuing to Jan. 31, 1948. In response to questions, he said export and import controls on that the United States "with the specific commodities, including tin increase in range and increase in and tin products, antimony, quispeed of planes . . . is liable to at-Rep. Springer (R-lt.d) who pro- tack from almost any direction-

posed the move, told members from the north and from both 'there is a very great shortage flanks on the south." He was asked about plans for those boys who had part in the of oil, and threatened rationing development of a network of air recognition service during the Bapin some areas of the country." bases stretching from the Arctic tist Youth camp this week. Reto the southern end of South Amer- cognized as Pages were Paschall SAN ANTONIO, June 27-18-A ica as part of the hemispheric de- Odom, Robert Morehead, Floyd

two-day state meeting of the Tex- fense program. Vandenberg said that "We Squires, Fritz Smithand Eugene state council international association of machinists, will con- would much prefer to have the Carpenter; as Knight, vene here Saturday. J. D. Smith bases built and operated by the Lee Underwood.

Weather Forecast Last-Half Taxes Dept of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Pair and quent 1946 taxes without redemp-

warmer this afternoon: partly cloudy to-night and Saturday Little change in tion charges. temperature Saturday.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Saturday Little temperature change Moderate to fresh south

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max	Mit
# hilene	97	7
Amarillo	99	6
BIG SPRING	99	7
Chicago	88	61
Denver	86	.51
El Paso	99	71
Fort Worth	96	
Galveston	91	F.
New York	83	54
St. Louis	90	1

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Friday morning. following treat- 1946. ment, and was returned home. He is the Herald agent at Ackerly

pentalty, five for interest. Suit Is Dismissed

Due Before July 1

Wise, et al against A. C. Hart has been dismissed in 70th district court. The order was entered by James Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. settlement, terms of which were thrown through a window after one T. Cook, Ackerly, was released not stipulated. The suit grew out from the Cowper-Sanders hospital of a traffic mishap on Dec. 21,

Markets

NEW YORK. June 27, 'AP - Noon prices cotton were 85 cents to \$1.40 s bale higher than the previous close. July 31.38; Oct. 32.79 and Dec. 31.81

FORT WORTH. June 27 (AP)—Cattle 800: calves 250: slaughter yearlings 10 00-17.00 better kind masins; 800d cows scarce at 15.50 upward plain and med sim butcher cows 12.00-15.00 bulls 11.00-15.00 good fat raives 19.00-21.00, common and medium calves 12.00-18.50; few common and medium mocker calves and yearlings 11.00-17.50; slocker rows 9.00-12.00.
Hous 150, sood and choire 180-270 bit butchers 24.75-25.00 good and choice 280-400 bb 22.00-24.25; slocker plgs 17.00-23.00; Sheep 3.500 all classes steady good and choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00; medium grades 17.50-19.50; medium grades

NEW YORK. June 27 (AP)—Oils continued to touch new highs in today's stock market but many leaders ran out of rising steam.

The petroleum group again was buoyed by the brightening earnings outlook Dealines tapered after a moderately active opening and the direction was somewhat loggy near midday.

Electric Show Attendance To Break Record

Attendance record for the Texas AUSTIN. June 27. (P)-Demands of a "world on wheels" for farm | Electric Service Show of '47 will roads and expensive multi-lane be smashed this evening.

highways are predicted to bring Friday on the basis of attendance "the most momentous years of for the first two evenings of the history" to the road building inthree-day affair. Reports on Thursday's turn-out pegged the figure as Good Roads Association, fore- at 5,400, boosting the total for the R. J. Potts, president of the Texsees the good years he predicts two days to 9,600 against a total coming "within the next two or of 10,000 for three days last year. Another attendance this evening

like Thursday's will set a record for this area of West Texas, C. S. planners and builders with the Blomshield, TES manager, innicated. Odessa, with the top figure for the season, had barely less than 14.000 for the three days. Only Vichita Falls has a better repre than that for the show outside of its premiere in Fort Worth. Features will be maintained in

are expensive to build and mainthe final showing from 6 p to to "2. Facilities must be provided i. p. m. 'cc'ay, including the Texso that farmers can take their as Sweethearts, who play on the children to school and their prohour for 15 minutes. If previous shows are a criterian, then hundreds will gather around on the hour to witness the feeding of the three little pigs.

Potts succeeded Tom K. Eplen On display now is a Hereford of Abilene as president of the good heifer from the Cauble herd. She will be given away along with the pigs, 50 chicks and an electric roaster for 4-H club boys and girls and FFA members at 10:45 p.m.

One of the members of the girl band, Jo An Currans, was in a local hospital following an emergency appendectomy. Her mother, FORSAN, June 27.—Continental Mrs. Jo Currens, Dallas, came and Forsan recorded victories in here to be with her.

Curb--Gutter Work Progressing On West 17th Street

Forsan and Lee's battled on near The street department expects to even terms throughout a seven- finish pouring concrete for curbs inning conflict before the Forsan and gutters on the first block of team emerged on the top and end the West 17th street paving project of a 13-11 decision. McArthur got today, city officials reported this a home run for Lee's in the sixth morning.

with nobody on. Huevel gave For- At the same time, forms are to san an early lead by clouting a be started on the second block and excavation will continue on the 100 block of West 16th, where curbs and gutters already have 833 x-16 been installed. The street depart-Yeadon and Wilson; O. Griffith ment hopes to put down the first base materials early next week.

Old-Model Hupp To Be Displayed

ambassador-in-chief of the Dick My Merry Huppmobile". This might be the week end bassadors who met Wednesday aft- theme song at the West Texas plated that other American nations ernoon at the First Baptist church. Memorial Museum Saturday and Other officials, who will take Sunday, for an "ancient" model and: Ray Todd, chapter recorder, opens doors during the two days. Paschal Odom, chapter scribe: The machine is a 1904 model steward: Floyd Chapman, chapter by Roy Carroll, former resident, custodian; Fritz Smith, chapter now of Christoval. It has been in storage here for approximately 15 The chapter voted to meet each years.

\$31,000 Asked In tained Monday afternoon in the Suit Filed Here home of Mrs. W. E. Mann. spon-

Damages totalling \$31,000 are asked by George Phillips and wife. Nona Phillips, in a suit filed in 70th district court Thursday. Phillips asked the sum from Simon Terrazas, alleging that his wife had suffered permanent injuries when struck by a horse ridden by Tearazas on Aug. 2, 1945.

Ten thousand was asked as dis-James that we could use them if we ments were served the six mem- At the time of the mishap. Terwant to succor other countries." pers and the sponsor attending razas said traffic streaming to the annual rodeo here had caused the horse to run away.

St. Louis Streetcar Taxpayers have only a few days in which to clear up delin-

ST. LOUIS, June 27. P-Street-Expected high today 103: low tonight 74: high Saturday 103: low tonight fore July 1, and only \$551.69 remoon, tonight and Saturday Not quite noon, tonight and Saturday Not quite so warm in Panhandle Saturday.

Last half payments are due before July 1, and only \$551.69 remains outstanding at the office of the county tax collector. than 1,000,000 population.

After July 1, delinquent taxes An agreement settling the strike take on a \$1 per year redemption was signed early today by officers charge. At the same time, in- of the public service company and terest and penalty will increase to the transit workers union. a total of eight per cent-three for first buses and streetcars began their runs at 5 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

A damage suit instituted by Odis Dies Of Injuries

FORT WORTH, June 27, A-Irving Rabin, 40, Chicago whole-Judge Cecil Collings after attor. sale auto supply dealer, died in neys for litigants had reported a a hospital early today. He was car skidded into another during a driving rain on highway 80 a mile east of Alrlington Tuesday after-



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A motorist, A. C. Cone of Mart, tions under supervision of V. A. was robbed of \$20 at pistol by two Merrick, chairman of the memberwere disguised by Hallowe'en ship department, is working in two groups headed by Matt Haryouths, Barber said, both of whom curred after his truck ran out of rington and E. P. Driver, respectgasoline four miles from here on ively. the Dallas Highway.

ville school.

ville was entered after the escape ress Motor Co., Hall Wrecking and two .22 caliber rifles stolen. Co.

Ten New Members On C-C Roster

WACO, June 27. (P)-Three es- Ten new members had been add capees from Gatesville training ed to the chamber of commerce ability, twice that amount in dam- school are believed to be linked to rolls this morning as the result of Fort Worth is president of the other countries, but equipped so Following the meeting, refresh- ages and \$1,000 for hospitalization. an armed robbery here Wednesday of a drive launched Wednesday night, according to Deputy Sheriff | morning by the chamber's Roundup club

New members listed through Earlier, state police broadcast this morning included State hotel. that three youths, one 16 and the Hilburn's Appliance store: Cannon other 15, escaped from the Gates- Shoe store. Steward's Used Cars. Fred Simpson, Jack Olsen Radiat-Sheriff Joe White of Corvell or shop, Burke and Son Service county said a building near Gates- Sta., Airport Body Works Child-



function well, waste accumulates and gas is created . . . you feel depressed and irritable. If your distress is extreme or longlasting consult your doctor. But often all you need is to stimulate sluggish intestinal muscles. And that's just what the new improved ADLERIKA, the Tone-Up laxative, does. It relieves gas pressure and moves waste gently through the digestive canal-Because it is a scientific blend of 7 effective ingredients it works quickly and pleasantly. Try ADLERIKA today and learn why over 20,000,000 bottles have been sold. Caution: use only as directed.

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