WASHINGTON, June 23. (A-The

supreme court today upheld the

federal government's claim to

The United States contended it had title to a belt beginning at

low tide and extending seaward

of oil by various companies.

billions.

court's 6-2 decision.

lands off other states.

their navigable waters."

inland waters.

vate interests involved.

**Decision Big Threat** 

Rights, Says Daniel

ney General Price Daniel as the

greatest blow against "property

rights of the states since the Civil

State School Land Board to con-

state and county boundaries ap

proximately 65 miles into the

Calif.) predicted that legaslation

"very quickly to return the off-

shore submerged lands to the

Thunderstorms continue

drench Northeast Texas today,

but elsewhere the weather return-

Last week's torrential rains have

slackened, and only points report-

ing moisture today were Wichita

To State Property

for the Navy.

half of Texas.

Gulf

states.

to the United States.

# Eight Pages Today

# Russia To Take Part In Ministers' Parley

# European Relief To Be Studied Conference

LONDON, June 23-The foreign ministers of Soviet Russia, Britain and France will meet in Paris Friday to disuss the Marshall plan to put Europe back on its feet. Moscow, where official publications last week attacked Secretary of State Marshall's proposals as an attempt to extend the Truman Doctrine and "Dollar diplomacy," announced today Soviet agreement to have V. M. Molotov meet with Britain's Ernest Bevin and Frances Georges Bidault. Bidault's office nced the three would convene Friday, while in London Bevin told the House of Commons: "I hope good results will follow."

Today had been set by Bevin and Bidault as the deadline for Moscow's answer to their invitation to a conference on the Marshall proposals-a plan which, one state department official has said. may call for \$5,000,000,000 a year for several years.

Russia's note agreeing to the conference said Europe needed quick rehabilitiation and that this task could be helped by the United States, "whose production potentialities, far from declining, increased during the war."

Almost simultaneously with Russia's acceptance of the Bevin-Bidault invitation, President Truman designated 19 leaders of American business, agriculture, education and research to advise him how much help the United States "safely and wisely" could give abroad. This left a plan implication in Washington that the United States might find it necessary to stem the flow of dollars and goods. Bevin told the House of Com-

mons he welcome Russia's "prompt reply." Asked Wether the conference would be held in private, he replied amid laughter: all international conferencwe have not yet found an efficient plumber to stop a leak." In London, Bevin told the House

"The Soviet government agrees that the primary problem of Euro-

destroyed by the war." All afternoon newspapers in Paris gave top play to the meeting. France-Soir declared the conferences beginning Friday would determine the success or failure of the next four-power meeting of foreign ministers, at London in November.

#### U. S. May Be Forced To Participate In **Economic Planning**

WASHINGTON, June 23. UP. The raced out from Long Beach. United States probably will be forced to take a hand in planning the spite secretary of state Marshal's as missing, with some 30 injured, ing apparatus would be shipped economic future of Europe deflat veto of any American initi- 12 sufficiently to be hospitalized. from there today.

fact that the United States is an charged the operating company, active European power because of Kerystone Shipping Co., of Phila- to prepare something over 1,000 (A) its control over the American delphia, with negligence. A comand (B) its partnership with Brit- pany agent, however, declared that ain in the economically merged western German zones.

Together London and Washington, rather than any continental eapital, rule Europe's economic heart, the Rhr.

### Tornado, Floods Strike Nebraska

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., June 23. 47 -Flash floods and tornados which caught many of their victims in bed left a toll of at least 15 dead and missing in Nebraska today as workmen sought to restore communication to isolated communi-

Hardest hit was this south-central Nebraska town where at least flames. I could see men fighting nine were drowned by a 12-foot their way to the rails through the wall of muddy water discharged from Medicine Creek yesterday. the fantail. They apparently An additional four were missing thought they couldn't make it, and here. Two others drowned 60 miles turned back toward the blazing northeast of here when their car, oil which surrounded the vessel. striking a highway washout, hur- I never saw them after that." tled into a flooded creek.

Caught in their beds by the dawn community of 1,100 frantically chopped holes in roofs and climbed trees to escape the wall of water

and trucks from trees and house-Cloudbursts ranging up to an unofficial "12 to 13 inches at Bur- day went through a day of politics later for two days. Its actual leg- tured pedestrians in the busy Ginza which had thunderstorms. well, Neb., sent streams over their without parallel in its history. banks throughout the state. Along hito formally opening the first begin before July 1. these left many communities with-

out either telephone or telegraphic the town or North Loup was in- anese people." instead of the tra- for the first time. undated. At Broken Bow, the Rev. ditional "Ye, our people." in keep-



PARADE BEFORE DEATH-Horochi Yonemura, "Wolf of Changsun," (left) and Jiro Shimota, "Tiger of Kiangying," stand in open truck before starting parade through Shanghai streets on way to execution grounds as war criminals. Imitation heads-man's swords are tied to their backs. (AP Wirephoto).

# Harbor Blast May

WILMINGTON, Calif., June 23. (P)- Two more bodies were recovered today from the burning hulk of a tanker which exploded

Known death toll in the \$10,000,000 disaster stood at four. The bodies recovered today were crisped beyond recognition. The toll may reach 14.

Others were sighted in the hulk but heat, flames and smoke forced the boarding party back. Another attempt will be made

The 11,083-ton tanker Markay blew up with 2,940,000 gallons of fuel in a triple explosion that razed several docks and-harbor

authorities said-missed igniting huge petroleum storage tanks only because of favorable of

the harbor shortly after the blast Two bodies were recovered from yesterday and searchers planned to pean countires at present is the board the Shell of the tanker quickest possible reconstruction today to remove others which were and further development of their spotted by Coast Guard observers last night after the vessel stopped burning.

> The blaze-at its height visible some 12 miles at sea-required six hours to bring under control. disaster, had been alerted for nounced this morning. just such a blast. Within moments fire equipment rolled from as far jointly by the Howard County chap-

As investigators began their probe today, 12 men were listed Antonio indicated that the spray-Cause of the explosion was un-The prospect arises from the determined, but crew members

"all ordinary precautions and many more" were observed. intendent for Keystone, said investigation would be made at once but declined comment until "We account for everybody."

At least 15 crew members were believed aboard the Markay, which had been loading high-octane gasoline, when the first blast split the 520-foot vessel at 2:05 a.m. (P.S.T) yesterday. Flames leaping 200 feet or more, engulfed the ship. and leaped across oil flows to the American President Lines docks. Awakened crewmen scrambled down hawsers. A survivor, Donald D. Grams, 20, of Aususta, Wis., one of the signers of the

crewmen's complaint, said: "The whole main deck was in blaze. Two of them jumped off

# yesterday and set off Los Angeles habor's costliest fire.

used by Big Spring and Midland for applying DDT on a large scale in efforts to preclude outbreaks of infantile paralysis is due to arrive Acheson opposed the program. The harbor, since the Texas City here this week, city officials an-

distant as downtown Los Angeles ralysis Foundation and the junior ter of the National Infantile Pa-23 miles away, under an emer- chamber of commerce in Midland. gency disaster plan, and fireboats | City Manager H. W. Whitney who placed the order for the machine in behalf of the two organizations, said a distributor in San

> The machine is to be used first in Big Spring, and the city already has enough DDT crystals on hand

# Marshall Asks Senate Over-Rides For Americas

Leader Says Plan **Necessary For** Security Of US

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)— Secretary of State
Marshall told Congress today that the western union hemisphere must get together on Upholds U the type of arms it uses "for our own security and our own well being."

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs committee on the administration's arms standardization ownership of oil-rich submerged bill. Marshall said that if the lands of the California coast. United States failed to furnish arms to the other countries in the western hemis- three miles. phere, some other country would. He added:

He added: "We may be sure that if we are not willing to assist our Latin American friends as well as Canada in the procurement of arms and in obtaining instruction and training for their military personnel, they will of necessity seek this

help elsewhere." Asked by Chairman Eaton (R. NJ) whether he thinks the measure is in "full accord" with the United Nations, Marshall replied:

"I do. sir." Then Representative Bloom (D-NY) inquired: "If we don't do this some other

country will?" "That is correct, sir," the secretary answered. Marshall said that during World War II this country was "very seriously embarrassed by the lack

of just such legislation as your puted this interpretation. committee is considering." He estimated the program may cost only of Texas and counsel for the na-\$10,000,000 a year. Rep Lawrence Smith (R-Wis) asked whether the state depart- the case "has turned out to be a ment had placed the arms stand- full-fledged challenge of the rights

ardization proposal before the of the coastal states to lands under United Nations. ing "We haven't reached the point ment was not seeking to obtain 27 in Washington." yet where congress has to submit a bill to the United Nations before

"I rather think there is a feeling that the United States has been by-passing the United Nations," Smith commented. He then in-"Will this have a tendency to

get us in an armaments race?" "I do not think so," Marshall be decided by the supreme court. told him. Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) remarked that he had heard that some committee members had seen a copy of a letter in which,

he said, Undersecretary of State

### The machine is being purchased Twister Seen **Near Anson**

ABILENE, Tex., June 23. P-A tornado struck near Anson this afternoon but it was in open country and first reports from the State Highway Patrol was that no one was injured. The report to the Reporter-News said some uninhabited

shacks were leveled. The tornado hit at 12:45 p. m. five miles southeast of Anson.

# william Anderson, division super- New Radio Sending System Developed

WASHINGTON, June 23. (A)-NBC President Niles Trammel said today a new radio communication system has been developed which can send 1,000,-000 words a minute.

He said the new system, known to ultrafax, "could transmit twenty 50,000 word novels from New York to San Francisco in only 60 seconds."

It's so speedy, the National Broadcasting Copany head told congress, that present communications methods will seem as 'slow as the ox-cart compared with a stratoliner."

Ultrafax was developed by Raddio Corporation of America, and will be ready for a public showing some time this summer. Trammell said this is the way

"Each printed page is treated as a picture and (is) flashed in rapid succession. At the receiving end, the pages are reproduced by new high-speed photographic processes for quick delivery." Trammel told a senate interstate and foreign commerce subcommittee that the new process may mean that the newspaper of the future will be delivered by radio.

"Many radio broadcasters of today will become the electronic publishers of tomorrow," he predicted in his prepared testimo-

"Radio newspapers will become commonplace. Practically every form of artistic expression will become available to the people direct from studio to

Thundershowers Dot Texas Map

called seasonal.

### flash flood, many residents of this Hirohito Is 'Guest' Of Diet

# reported to be 12 feet deep. Altogether, 196 were taken by boats and trucks from trees and house-

"guest" of the parliament.

Hirohito addressed "We, the Jap- ly to the prime minister of Japan tion.

Thomas Mitchell said "12 to 13 ing with his deflated position under Premier Tetsu Katayama for 15 the nation—after it has been cen- as, and warmer weather in the 21, Noel Hankins, 25, and Elmer

TOKYO, June 23. 18 Japan to- The diet adjourned a short time poorly-dressed, intent but good-na- Falls, Dalas and Fort Worth, Three Escaped It started off with Emperor Hiro- islative business probably will not downtown district. Hiroo Wada, It was clear in most of the state, director of the economic stabiliza- and partly cloudy in Central and session of the diet under the new No sooner had Hirohito shatter- tion board, carried on for the re- Southern Texas. constitution with a plainly written ed precendent than the little men mainder of the hour-long "man in rescript which he read as a and women were given the chance the street" program arranged by Pampa was coolest today with 55

> The program was recorded for cloudiness, with cooler weather in They were identified from police Wearing formal morning attire, rebroadcast tomorrow throughout the northwest portion of East Tex- records as Annis Ray Harrington, minutes answered questions from sored by allied headquarters.

to present their troubles personal- the Japan Broadcasting Corpora- degrees.

Forecast for tomorrow calls for ed here today. Panhandle and South Plains.

Warmest spot yesterday

# Truman Labor Veto GOP Musters Six Votes To Spare

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP) - The Senate voted the Taft-Hartley labor bill into law today by overriding President Truman's veto 68 to 25.

This was six more votes than the two-thirds margin required to enact the hotly-contested curbs on labor unions. The action was taken despite an 11th hour appeal from Mr. Truman to Senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill the measure as "dangerous legisaltion."

Mr. Truman wrot Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), just before the Senate vote that he+

supreme court today decided the

Lea Act-generally known as "the

anti-Petrillo law"-is constitution-

It sent the case of James C.

The case came before the high

That ruling was on charges

however, for new proceedings.

the law is unconstitutional.

nical phases of the ruling.

meets in September

With Russia and the

This view was expressed as the

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

had no authority to veto the pun-

The United States is insisting

stalemate was regarded by dele-

ber for a full-dress debate.

unbreakable

ishment of violators.

This apparanely

California claimed ownership of is convinced the bill will "do the land, on which it has issued about 100 leases for withdrawal But Senator Sparkman (D-La). Anti-Petrillo and Lucas (D-III) were the only The oil and other mineral desenators who voted for the act posits at stake in the litigation who switched to sustain the veto. were believed to be worth many Senators Tobey (R-NH) and Overton (D-La), who were absent Justice Black delivered the when the senate first passed the bill, voted to override the veto. Justices Reed and Frankfurter Senator Wagner (D-NY), who wrote separate dissents. Justice has opposed passage of the meas-Jackson took no part in the case. ure May 13, did not vote today, Attorney General Tom C. Clark, although his position was announcat the time the case was argued

ed as opposing overriding the veto. before the supreme court, said in a press statement that the suit Twenty-two of the democratic members voted to sustain the involved only the area off the California coast and would not President; 20 to override his veto. Petrillo, head of the AFL musiaffect oil rights in submerged In addition, two absent democrat- cians union, back to the trial court, ic members were announced as Attorneys for California, for the against overrriding the veto. The split among republicans was court in the government's appeal national association of attorneys general, and for the American As- 48 for, three against overriding the from a Chicago court's ruling that

sociation of Port Authorities, dis- veto. Immediately after the senate Price Daniel, attorney general vote, CIO President Philip Murray brought against Petrillo under the said:

tional association of attorneys gen-"The situation which now coneral, told the high tribunal that fronts American labor resulting casters to hire more workers than from passage of the Hartley-Tait they need to perform actual radio bill will be assessed by the ex- station services. ecutive board of the CIO at a meeting scheduled for Friday, June gress to curb powers of Petrillo. Clark told the court the govern-

AFL President William Green dissented and was joined by justitle to tidelands (the areas between high and low tide), to any said the law will "force widespread tices Murphy and Rutledge, Juslands under bays, ports, harbors, warfare" on the American indus- tice Douglas took no part. Justice trial front. He announced an im- Frankfurter wrote an opinion conmediate campaign for its repeal curring with the majority on tech-The last congress passed a bill Green added:

which would have given title to "Congress has made a tragic the coastal lands to the states, mistake." but President Truman vetoed it The new law provides for gov-The new law provides for gov-ernment injunctions to halt naon the ground the question should

tional emergency strikes for at Clark informed the court that, least 80 days. It also bans the in the event the government won closed shop and amends the Wagtitle to the lands, President Truner act to restrict some other man wished "to do substantial union activities. equity" to California and to pri-

The result was a major victory for the republican-controlled con- The United Nations virtually aban-Clark said Mr. Truman planned gress over Mr. Truman. Last week doned all hope today of writing to ask congress to decide what the house sustained by a two-vote an international atomic control should be done with the oil, inmargin the President's veto of the treaty before the general assembly cluding possible use as a reserve \$4,000,000,000 republican tax-cut

The house overrode the labor bill veto last Friday, by 331 to delegates were agreed that 83, a four to one margin. Thus would be practically impossible to more than two-thirds of the members of congress, including many the next three months. of his own party, went against AUSTIN, June 23. (AP)-The U. Mr. Truman's wishes.

U. N. atomic energy commission's S. Supreme court decision in the Labor leaders bitterly assailed working committee renewed its ef-California submerged land case the measure. Calling it a "slave forts to resolve the differences bewas characterized today by Attortween Russia and the United bill," they and their followers flooded lawmakers with thousands States on the use of the veto in depositions that Nagy had ordered atomic matters. of messages urging them to sustain the President's veto. Andrei A. Gromyko told the com-

Before crowded galleries sup-Daniel said he would advise the porters of the bill and backers of mittee last week that Russia would the veto fought the ballot all over never agree to any atomic continue leasing submerged tidewater again in a three-hour period be- trol plan in which the big powers lands Texas claims, and meanwhile fore the showdown came. he was studying the decision be-The senate action places on

fore announcing details of strategy for a continuing fight in be- President Truman his administration the enforcement of a law that He emphasized that Texas' he denied flatly in his veto mes- prevent countries or individuals thorities asked the Russians to let claim is distinctive because of the sage as "unworkable" and "a from escapting punishment terms of its treaty of annexation clear threat to the successful atomic crimes. working of our democratic so-Governor Beauford H. Jester ciety.'

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of gates as ruling out a completed A&M BOARD TO MEET expressed surprise at the decision. He also said the annexation treaty the authors of the measure, ex- atomic treaty any time within the gave Texas a stronger case. The pressed confidence, however, that near future. 50th Legislature attempted to bul- Mr. Truman will do his best to wark the Texas claim, extending administer it.

#### Coahoma Receives In Washington Rep. Bradley (R-Intense Shower will be introduced in Congress

Thundershowers were pouring out a deluge in the eastern part of Howard county Monday aft-

At 2:30 p. m. Coahoma reported approximately an inch of rain in the space of half an hour with an intense rain continuing. Dark clouds were shifting gradually to the northeast. Power was disrupted at the start of the storm. ed to what the weather bureau

Apparently localized, the shower did not extend as far east as Colorado City.

# Convicts Taken

SHERMAN, Tex., June 23. (P)-Three men identified by Chief of Police V. J. Brown as escaped prisoners from the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester were arrest-



NOMINATED AS MARSHALL AIDE—Charles E. Saltzman (above), 43, vice president of the New York Stock Evchange, was nominated by President Tru-man as assistant secretary of state. The new aide to Secre-tary of State George Marshall a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He will succeed John H. Hilldring, who resigned (AP Wire-

## The act prohibits forcing broad-Justice Black delivered the court's 5-3 decision. Justice Reed

BUDAPEST, June 23. W-Hungary's government, under communist control, has published statements purporting to link the British with a movement to restore the Hapsburg monarchy in Austria and Hungary and accusing expremier Ferenc Nagy of issuing orders for unauthorized "armed

formations." These statements were contained in a 150-page white paper, made up by the communists with some help from Soviet occupation forces and released vesterday.

The white paper quoted Maj. Gen Soltan Szugyi, now in prison, western as saying in a deposition that three powers deadlocked on major issues British officers were on hand for negotiations with Austrian royalists late in 1945 aimed at "the complete the atomic treaty within restoration of the Hapsburgs both in Hungary and Austria."

Two other men-Bela Kovaes. former secretary general of Nagy's majority small holders' party, and -were quoted as saying in similar formation of an armed group "for the struggle for power in Hungary" on behalf of the party in event of an anticipated communist

Nagy, while on vacation in Switzerland, resigned a few weeks ago under communist criticism based on Kovacs' deposition. Subsequentthat the veto must not be used to ly United States and British authem see this deposition but were refused. Nagy, now in Washington, has denied charges made in it.

COLLEGE STATION, June 22, P-The board of directors of Tex-British and American sources as A. & M. college will meet here said they expected the whole at 2 p. m. Wednesday with indiatomic question to come before cations that the agenda, called the general assembly in Septem- "important" by college officials, might require a three-day meeting.



FROM SEA TO AIR-Mrs, Diana Converse Cyrus (left) and her sister, Dorro Converse (right), are greeted by their sea captaingrandmother, Mrs. Mary Converse of Denver, after the two young women had set a speed record between Burbank, Calif., and Denver by flying the 800-plus miles in two hours, 19 minutes and 20 seconds. Mrs. Cyrus was at the controls of their modified A-26 attack bomber. (AP Wirephoto.)

DISTANCE HITTER-Mario

Varona, Big Spring outfielder,

whose job was in doubt a

one of the better hitters in the Brone crew. Sunday "T-Bone" rapped out two home runs, his

third and fourth of the cam-

paign, as Big Spring nosed out Vernon in 11 innings, 6-5. (photo

month ago, has developed

by Jack M. Haynes.)

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Borser at Albuquerque, un TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahotna City 7. Houston Shreveport 4. Fort Worth 2 Beaumont 1. Dallas 9 Tulse 7, San Antonio 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4-8. Brookirn 6-9
New York 7. St. Louis 5
Boston 8. Chicago 7
Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today

BIG SPRING at Odessa Midland at Sweetwater Vernon at Ballinger

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Abilene at Lubbock Amarillo at Albuquerque

San Antonio at Tulsa Houston at Okiahoma City Beaumont at Dallas Shreveport at Fort Worth

Borger at Clevis Lamesa at Pampa

NATIONAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

To First Place

By the Associated Press

ing the nightcap, 4-3.

the winning margin for Clovis.

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NATIONAL

## Cindan Racks Up 11th Win

VERNON, June 23. - Jose Cindan, who had relieved Steve Villimea in the eighth inning, scored the run that enabled him to rack up his 11th pitching triumph of the season as Big Spring nosed out Vernon, 6-5, in 11 innings here Sunday afternoon.

Cindan singled and galloped to third when Bob Huntley, Vernon right fielder, let the ball get through him. Orlando Moreno then hit an infield dribbler and Cindan

pranced home. Home runs by Mario Varona and Pat Stasey kept the Broncs in the ball game. Varona hit a couple, getting his first in the second inning and his second in the eighth while Stasey drove out his 15th round tripper in the third. The Hosses collected 16 hits off

two Duster hurlers, including three each by Stasey and Jake McClain, while Villimea and Cindan were limiting the foe to nine.

The victory enabled the Streds to sweep a three-game series from the Dusters and retain their lead of one game over the Midland

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Managers of teams in the Muny softball league have been urged to attend tonight's reorganization par-ley at the Big Spring Motor com-pany show-room, which will start at 8 b'chev. pany show-room, which will start at 8 o'clocy.

A six-team league is in the making. Hartwells will probably come into the circuit along with ABCiub, Forsan, Big Spring Hwardware, Big Spring Motor and Moore. The session was called by James Felts of the Big Spring Motor

# Sluggers Blast

Leroy Modkins' Big Spring Colored Sluggers slaughtered the TEXAS Stamford Inidians, 16-6, in a baseball exhibition played at Steer park Sunday afternoon.

The Sluggers went out in front early and were never headed. The Tribe made a game fight of it until Harry Dooley relieved Irving Camp in the fifth inning. Dooley never gave them a lookin as he pitched one-hit ball the remainder of the way.



## For Women Who Won't Exercise

One, two, three, bend may seem dull to you. But bowling gives you even greater physical benefits is a world of fun, and extends your social life. We invite you to play often.

# **WEST TEXAS**

**Bowling Center** 314 Runnels

# OOKING 'EM OVER

First hint of financial trouble in the Longhorn baseball league has come out of Odessa where, according to the grapevine, club owner A. D. Ensley has been out much more than he had anticipated.

The traffic in ball players around Odessa has been terrific since the season opened. Some of the athletes who 11 innings. Tulsa beat San Antonio, have worked for Ensley haven't been playing for peanuts, 7-1. either. Manager Howie McFarland has tried all sorts of combinations in efforts to produce a winner and, although the club has been doing better of late, the Odessa fans refuse to get excited over the team.

They've been staying away in droves, as the saying goes, with the result that Ensley has been experiencing an un-

broken siege of insomnia. There is no indication that turnouts here and at Midland have the club is going under or been very pleasing. that Ensley is about to throw in the towel. On the contrary, quite a bit of money is backing him to the tilt. However, the ambitious business pilot can expect to use the red ink liberally a while longer, at least until his Oilers start threatening Midland and Big Spring for the circuit leader-

Odessa is primarily a football town, spoiled by a succession of winners. Educating it to professional baseball may be a slow and tedious process. It is too good a city not to come around eventual-

ly, however. refuse to warm to the club de- July 6. to be in fairly good financial shape. team. Bob Huntley, owner of the Vernon

Some \$10,000 more than was. originall planned has been put in the Big Spring baseball plant. The stadium, according to estimates drawn last Novemher was to cost around \$12,000 Something like \$22,000 has actually been sunk into the project to make it one of the classiest layoutsa in the smaller minors. According to Ira Thurman, treasurer of the baseball committee, the money is in sight to

That committee in general and Jack Smith and Lou Baker in particular deserve a pat on the back for putting the campaign

write off the entire debt, how-

Not one but two Texas polo teams Sweetwater has also been losing are to take part in Pete Bostmoney, according to reports reach- wick's world's handicap tournaing here. The potential customers ment in Westbury Field, N. Y.,

spite the fact that it has been on | Cecil Smith, the ten-goal star, a sensational winning streak in will lead a quartet into play and Bernt Johnson of San Antonio re- and Sherman. The club owners, recent weeks. A lot of the green Tom Mather, the Morton veteran signs today as the 1947 Texas big meeting here yesterday, also voted stuff has also gone down the drain who has played here several times, bore rifle champion. in the Nolan county capital, too. will captain a quartet he calls The ramainder of the clubs seem the Llano Estacado (Staked Plains)

Bostwick is holding the tourney club, says that North Texas city without the blessings of the US will develop into a crackerjack Polo association, incidentally. That baseball town. Fans at Ballinger organization disapproves of matchcontinue to rush the gates while es that are played for money.

# First Division Vic Ghezzi Hottest Thing Clubs Blasted In Texas Loop

That smooth highway the first Ferrier Win

division has been using in the Texas league was beginning to look like a country road today.

Houston's league leading Buffs. the cooling Dallas Rebels, Shreveport and Forth Worth are finding the bumps big and hard.

Oklhoma City jolted Houston with 7-5 defeat yesterday, while Beaumont poured cold water on Dallas, 1-0. Shreveport kicked Fort Worth out of second place again, 4-2, in of them competing for the second morning.

One of the biggest crowds of the year at Oklahoma City-5,926watched the Indians chalk up four runs in the first inning, then withstand a late Houston rally.

Beaumont's narrow victory over Dallas broke a long drouth in the win side of the standings. The Exporters had dropped nine games before southpaw Fred Collins turned in his neat, three-hit performance last night. The lone score of the game came in the sixth inning, when Bert Boyer scored as Dallas unreeled a double

Ralph Hamner held Forth Worth to four hits and pinchhitter Elton Davis' single drove home winning runs as the Sports went back into second place.

Tulsa-which has jumped from the cellar into a challenging place in the first division-continued its surge upward behind Don Carsen. It was the first win of the season for the Oiler hurler as he held San Antonio to six hits. A triple and single gave the Missions their only run in the sixth inning.

The second game of the current series between the teams will be and Ghezzi-Harbert battles clash unreeled tonight. Dallas is host to Beaumont, Tulsa to San Antonio. Fort Worth to Shreveport and Oklahoma City to Houston.

SAN ANTONIO June 23. P-Johnson's finish on top of the day, came as a surprise.

AT BSAC TONIGHT

In PGA Golf Tournament

# Tex Watkins Returns To Test Martindale

day along with ex-champion Vic Ghezzi, former caddy who beat

However, he has his work cut

Reason: Sailor Tex Watkins, the time in a National PGA tournaterror of Post, Tex.-all 200 ment are Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Northville, Mich., Jim Ferrier of pounds of him-had hit town. Sailor has never been known to San Francisco and 38-year-old Art best his wife, much less frighten Bell of Colma, Calif. little children. However, once he The quartet constituted the last of 64 who started upset-packed gets into a grapple ring, he becomes a one-man wave of destruc-

match play competition last Friday on Plum Hollow golf club's Tommy Martindale gets the unlong, treacherous championship enviable assignment to try and cut Watkins down to size tonight. Ghezzi, 36-year-old native, Rum-

Harbert, Bell,

DETROIT. June 23. 49-Three

sweet-swalting golf pros who learn-

ed the game from fathers who al-

so were professionals, rode into

the semi-finals of the National

Open PGA championship here to-

Let it be said Tommy is no shrinkson, N. J., slapped down the ing violet. In his few appearances national open champion, Lew (The here, the handsome Milwaukee Chin) Worsham of Pittsburgh, 3 youngster has been very impressand 2, for his fourth and closest ive. match play triumph here to collide in the lower-bracket semi-wind- out for him this p. m. Watty is up with Harbert, home-grown dark returning to the battle pits after haired slugger who was the fair a long absence and is due to be haired favorite of the big gallery in fine fettle. in his 2-up victory over 38-year-old Leland Gibson of Kansas City, Mo. Bell, staved off a rousing rally by Ky (Chief) Laffoon, Cherokee Indian now playing out of St. Andrews. Ill., to win his quarterfinal battle 2-up and move into

Mangrum, 4 and 3. Winners of today's Ferrier-Bell in the 36-hole finals tomorrow.

an all-California semi-final struggle

against Ferrier, who tripped 1946

EXCHANGES RATIFIED SHERMAN, June 23. 49 - Big State league clubs owners today had ratified the exchange of franchises at Gainesville, Wichita Falls to raise the pay scale of league umpires but J. Walter Morris. meet, which ended here yester- league president, declined to disclose the new figure.

"Get your women and children; who don't know him, looks like a Byron Nelson in the 1941 finals off the street and batten down the bull, grunts like a bull and may even eat like a bull. On the other hatches, was wwrestling impresa- hand, he wrestles like mad. All of The second-generation pros. two rio Pat O'Dowdy jesting cry this which means Pappenheim is in for an arresting evening.

The Westerner put the arm or Sailor Parker last time out and undoubtedly is on top his game. The pyrotechnics begin somewhere around 8:30 p. m.

The spade-fish, or angel-fish of the Atlantic Ocean, is almost circular in shape and highly prized for food.

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TAYLOR ELECTRIC The other portion of the double CO. main event pits the Bull of the Phone 408 & 1015 Pampas, Gorilla Pogi, against

easy-going Jackie Pappenheim of Troutdale, Oregon. Pogi, for the information of those

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# Stanky, Robinson Rob Blackweli

Cincinnati side-arm mound artist, although somewhat disappointed over his hairline failure to dupli-



no hitters, enjoythe distincningest" pitcher. Blackwell followed his hitless and runless masterpiece of June 18 against the

Red Sox

Boston Braves Dodgers yesterday.

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Chicago at Washington (hight) — Grove (3-3) vs Wynn (4-4)
(2-3) vs Wynn (4-4)

Or We Wynn (4-4)

We Without a safety He get rid of the without a safety He get rid of the without a safety He get rid of the printed devilled the began the Braves game with leading 8-6.

1 2/3 hitless innings), but Eddie Major League Leaders Stanky drove a sharp ground ball past his legs into center field for a clean basehit to spoil his dream. Batting—Boudreau Cleveland 343: Mc-Quinn. New York and Kell, Detroit 333-Home Runs—Keller, New York 13: Wil-liams, Boston 12. Pitching -Kinder and Harder. Cleve-land. St. Louis 4-0 1.000; Gillespie, Cni-cago 5-1 833. tired the side for a 4-0 victiry in Brooklyn outfielder Carl Furillo

walloped a home run with the g-Slaughter. St. Louis 343: Philadelphia 342. Runs-Mise. New York 18: Kinbases full against righthander Elmer Riddle and hit two singles Pitching—Blackwell. Cincinnati 11-2 against righthanded pitchers to drive in seven runs and lead the Brooks to a 9-8 victory in the second game. The split dropped the Dodgers fito third place four percentage points behind the second place New York Giants and one and a half games away from

the National league leading Braves. The Braves won an 11-inning game from the Chicago Cubs 8-7 Lubbock's Hubbers bounced back when Dick Culler singled off Johnon top of the West Texas-New ny Schmitz to drive in Phil Masi. Mexico league yesterday and today It was a pair of round trippers by Boston's Frank McCormick and held a slender half-game lead over Bob Elliott with two out in the ninth which forced the game into

Lubbock out-hit Lamesa, 13-9, overtime. Lloyd Gearhart's 11th Inning while Amarillo divided with Clovis. home run with Buddy Kerr on base taking the opener, 14-22, then losgave the New York Giants a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardin-In other games, Abilene defeated als, ending the Redbirds' winning streak at nine games.

Rookie catcher Larry (Yogi) Home runs spelled victory in each of the Amarillo-Clovis games. Berra highlighted a five run first Joe Bauman's two run homer gave inning by hitting a home run with the Gold Sox the opener, while Hal the bases loaded to lead the New Jackson's round-tripper provided York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers, the Bengals ninth straight defeat which dropped them into the second division for the first time this season.

The second place Red Sox and Cleveland Indians divided a double header at Boston, the Indians taking the opener 8-2 behind the veteran Mel Harder and the defending American league champions

Tall Ewell Blackwell, the lanky back of rookie Harry (Fritz( Dor-

The split left the Red Sox two cate Johnny Van- full games behind the league leadder Meer's rec- ing Yankees and enabled the Inord of pitching dians to move into fourth place. two consecutive a half game ahead of the Tigers.

Carl Scheib, the Philadelphia tion today of be- Athletics' 20-year-old righthander. ing the Major won his third successive start and "win- chalked up his second shutout by defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-0 in the second game of a double header after the Sox had won the opener on an unearned run 1-0 in 10 innings.

The Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns split a double with another brillian pitching per- header, the Senators eking out a formance against the Brooklyn 3-2 victory in the opener and the Browns slugging out a 9-6 win in

without a safety. He got rid of the opener of a scheduled double head-NATIONAL
Boston at St. Louis (night) — Barrett

(6-4) vs. Munger (5-1)
New York at Chacigo—M. Cooper (2-6)
and scoreless string to 19 innings
7:00 p. m. curfew, found the Phils

#### Cayuses Acquire Charles Parlier

Charley Parlier, who boasts a record of two wins as against six losses, has been acquired by the Big Spring Broncs from Vernon, manager Pat Stasey announced this morning.

Parlier, a tall righthander, has an earned run average 6.39 to date. Two of the losses he suf-Spring.

Stasey said Parlier would probably be given a couple of days' rest and then work the final game of the Odessa series, which starts tonight in Odessa. Lloy "Pat" Patterson, veteran righthander, is scheduled to go to the hill against the Oilers tonight while Jose Cindan may

come back Tuesday night to face

the Refiners.

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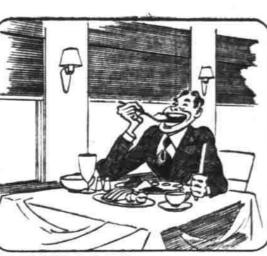
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In a single ring ceremony, solemnized by Dr. C. A. Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Long, First Methodist pastor, at the parsonage at 8 a. m. for Girls, which opens at the Sunday, Elizabeth Stanford became the bride of Merle J. Baker Hotel this evening.

Rites were read before an improvised altar against a backdrop of red gladioli and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniel, Abilene, were the only attendants.

Mrs. Stewart was dressed in an aqua blue crepe dress with white accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mrs. McDaniel wore

a brown and white frock ors of the chamber of commerce. with white accesssories.

Following the ceremony, couple was honored at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. L. Northside Baptist A. Eubanks, 1408 Nolan. Center- Youth Entertained brass wedding bell on a trellace, rising out of a profusion of garden ated the living room. In addition to the honorees and host, guests included Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Gussie Biddison.

The couple left afterwards by car for the West Coast where a month's honeymoon will be spent. For gowith accessories to match.

Mrs. Stewart came here five years ago when she was transactive in a number of affairs, including the Business and Professional Women's club.

here for almost a score of years. served for several years as city secretary; as secretary and presi- ed relatives in Fort Stockton over dent of the Kiwanis club, and is the weekend and are vacationing a member of the board of direct- in the Davis Mountains

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\*Games were played and refresh-

Attending were Mary Lee Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, ing away, Mrs. Stewart wore a Sr., Billy Myers, Billy N. Scott. black and white two-piece suit Ernestine Schooley, Patsy Roger, Mary Frances Abbe, Billie Joe Watkins, Wyvonna Billington, Mr. ferred by the Empire Gas company and Mrs. Bert Matties, Loyce Kin- with white accessories and a corfrom Bristow, Okla. to the Big man, Eleanor McNeely, Mr. and sage of white carnations. Spring district office. She has been Mrs. Vernon Smith, Elton Hartin, Biron Hartin, Violet Hartin, Dolores Sanderson, Blake Sanderson Spring to live. Stewart has been an accountant and David Sanderson.

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# Gift Party Honors

KNOTT, June 23. (Spl)-Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., entertained in her home Thursday with a gift party onoring Mrs. Arnold Lloyd. Guests present were Mrs. W. A.

Burchell, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. Forrest Cockrell, Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. C. E. conditioner is Beteka-Rio, a South Ditto, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Jake Shaulding, Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Mrs. Joe My-

Mrs. Billy Gaskin, Mrs. Grady Gaskin, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Grady Gaskin, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Reedy Allred, Mrs. Mildred Matthies, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. C. M. Murphy, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Players serve as in tennis or vol-Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., Mrs. Lewell Fuller, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Sis Ditto, Marvelene Kemper, Mrs. J. Gas- ball within the boundaries. Each kin, Mrs. W. H. Autry, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs.

### **Baptist Sunbeams** Have Program, Picnic barrier is used, the contest is referred to as Beteka-Rio Volle.

Troy Gifford Saturday afternoon or a sack picnic. The picnic was preceded with a

Assisting Mrs. Gifford in entertaining were Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. H. P. McPherson, Mrs. Roy Present were Nell Petty, Jerry

Garrison, Betty Jones Nita Jean Jones, Lou Ann Lawson, Nita Farquar, Jerry Brooks, France Chapman, Marth Borne, Jerry Chapman, Carl Phillip Haynes, Johnny Haynes, Linda Turner, Andra Lou Sledge, Margaret Turner, Rosemary Donica, Benny Edwards, Sharon Creighton, Lily West, Clara Jane Griffin, Gerry Lyn McPherson, Troy Amos Gifford, Jr., De-lores Clark, William Fannin and



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### Seven Big Spring Girls Attend Grid Assembly In Dallas

Seven Big Spring girls are in Dallas today to attend the Grand

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Girls attending the meeting from Big Spring Assembly No. 60, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, mother advisor, will be Mamie Meador, Donnie Roberts, Joyce Worrell, Jean Cornelison, Pat Phillips, Reba Roberts and Charlotte Williams.

#### Benny H. Collins Katherine McDaniel, Marry In Big Spring

Katherine Mc Daniel, Big Spring librarian, and Benny H. Collins, secretary at the state hospital, were married Saturday in the First Baptist church parlor...

The double ring ceremoney was read by the pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien

The bride wore a brown dress

The couple was unattended. Following a wedding trip of ten days the couple will return to Big

# Mrs. Arnold Lloyd

ers Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

E. L. Roman and Mrs. Robert a team achieves victory when it

Sunbeams of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs.

rhythm band and song program in

Green and Lela Mae Hobbs.

WITH CASE

### Passenger Abandon Sight Seeing Boat

NEW YORK, June 23. (A)-The cry, "Women and children first!" echoed from the Harlem river ship canal late yesterday after the North Haven, carrying 217 passengers on a sightseeing tour around Manhattan island, ran aground.

Although the 112-foot excursion vessel kept an even keel-and so did the passengers, so to speak-100 of them accepted the offer of the fireboat Cornelius W. Lawrence to take them off the North Haven. The fireboats loudspeaker gave the instruction. Women and children first!"

Less than three hours after the North Haven got stuck on bridge pilings in the waterway, a rising ide, helped by the lightening of her load, freed her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dugan of Fort Worth are spending a visit here wit Mrs. Dugan's mother, Mrs. J. O.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean atended the Shrine Roundup in San Angelo Sunday.

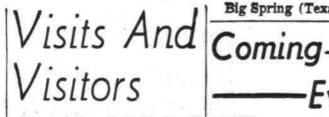
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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc Donald and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were in San Angelo Saturday to attend the Shrine Roundup.

TUESDAY ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at 7 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.
FAITHFUL WORKERS CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will host a family picnic at the city park at 7:30

803 East 3rd street, ar vacationing

Ralph Wyatt and Dan Rodgers of Hemphill-Wells Co. returned Monday from Dallas where they attended the I. Miller Shoe company regional meeting, the first since the war.

Mrs. Steva Tamsitt and Lillian Tamsitt returned last week from JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY OF THE Austin where they accompanied Jimmy Tamsitt to Texas university for the summer classes. Mrs. Tamsitt and Lillian spent several days Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh.

spent the weekend in Kerrville with Mrs. Townsend's father Dave Girdgen.

her mother in Ranger. day from a week spent in Denver City and Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black in Sweetwater Friday and Saturday. Sunday their son, Jimmy Stiff, spent the day here from Lubbock. Among summer guests expected in the Stiff home soon are Mr. and Mrs. John Stiff of New Haven, Conn. John Stiff is a recent graduate of Yale University.

### Knott News Notes

KNOTT, June 23. (Spl)-Weekend guests in the A. P. Anderson home were Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thames, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thames of Artesia, N. M. LUFKIN, June 23. P-Bill Phli-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson pot, of Beaumont, today held the and family are spending the weekend with relatives in Pecos.

honors of the Lufkin country club Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner of Invitational golf tournament. He Harlingen are visiting here with won the meet there yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Mittle Shortes. college student, 6 and 5. Howard Paso where they are moving from Corbett, of Lufkin, donwed Jack Harlingen.

defeating Willard Wood, Sam Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of Houston college student, 6 and 5, May are visiting Mrs. Jones' son, Howard Corbett, of Lufkin, down- Harrison Wood, and Mrs. Wood. ed Jack Farrar, of Houston, 1 up Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis of San in the championship consolation Angelo are visiting Mrs. Hollis'

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 23, 1947 Special This Week

Maxwell House lb. ... 47c Folger's lb. ..... 47e Del Monte Ib. ..... 47c Alexander & Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt,

BETA SIGMA PHI members and their

suests will have a picnic and dance
st the pavillon on Scenic mountain at

8 p. m. LODGE members will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOP hall.
AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet in the church at 3 p. m.
YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet in the home of Ethelyne Rainsy, 1801 Donley street, at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

part Baprist Church will meets
at 10 s.m. in the church.

PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets
in the Park Methodist church, 1401
West 4th street, at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 there visiting her parents, Mr. and FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the church at 8:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets in the Mrs. J. B. Winslow returned this weekend from Berkley, Calif., where she spent a month's vacation with her daughters, Mrs. Ed Reagan and Mrs. Irene Purser.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Townsend

Mrs. A. R. Navanaugh.

PIRST METHODIST CHOIR meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.

RUTH CLASS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the city park for picnic at 7 p.m.

SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a.m. in the church.

STITCH A BIT CLUB meets with Mrs.

J. B. Knox. 200 ½ 11th Place, at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY Mrs. Townsend's father, D a v e Girdgen.

Mrs. Jess Wilbanks is visiting the mome of Mrs. Lucian Underwood. 2310 Runnels street. at 2 p. m. the home of Mrs. Mike Phelan. 308 Princeton street.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor returned Sun-LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX.
HIJARY of the Pirst Baptist church wil
meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlor
DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist
church is to meet at 3 p. m. in the
home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan

street.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members will meet at 8 p. m. in the Hotel Settles.

LADIES AID SOCIETY of the St. Paul Lutheran church meets for a 42 party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Voggi, Ellis homes.

FRIDAY
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. HAPPY-GO-LUCKY sewing club member:

will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Wiggins, 1703, East 17th street. APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB is to meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffith.

WARIETY SEWING CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. C. E. Sandridge. 1107 Goliad street, at 2 p. m.



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**US Dollar Value** 

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The game can be played either

SHANGHAI, June 23. 19- The

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with one American dollar bring-

ing 38,000 Chinese. The official

rate remains at 12,000 Chinese to

Despite a continuing slump in

the government's economic and

military efforts, the black market

quotation had held unexpectedly

to 30,000 to one for more than two

One factor in today's sharp

rise was believed to be the tradi-

tional celebration of the dragon boat festival. As is customary on

Chinese holidays' commodity pri-

ces-especially food-soared rap-

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However, there is one device which is too often overlooked in flood control, and that is soil and water conservation. In the cornbelt and East, folks are not so

concerned with saving water as we are, but they are or should be concerned about their soil. By managing their land and their crops they could trap or control a tremendous amount of water that otherwise would aggravate flood conditions. In those belts reforestation could be stepped up with great results.

Our own area is not too frequently troubled with floods, but once in a great while they come. Land management in this area could solve the great proportion of our water troubles, and yield returns that would be felt immediately.

# Penalty To Fit Crime And Criminal

Commenting on the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles that the death sentence of Walter C. Young be commuted to life term because two others charged with the same crime got off with life sentences, the Dallas News reacts favorably to the proposal.

But, the newspaper points out, the recommendation doesn't go far enough. The board had suggested that in cases where more than one defendant was charged with the same crime, the jury returned only findings as to guilt or innocence and leave to the court the assessment of the penalty.

With considerable merit, the News observes that this practice ought to be extended to all cases. It is pointed out that this is the federal system, and the same as in all other English-speaking countries where the level of justice is higher than our own; and even in many other states. No criticism of the jury's ability to

weigh the facts is intended, for despite miscarriages here and there, juries do a reasonably good job. But under Texas law they are not permitted to know or take into consideration the defendant's background. Hence hardened criminals frequently get off with a sentence as light as an impulsive first-offender. The court would not be subject to such restrictions and might well be in a better position to fix a just penalty, not only to fit the crime but the criminal as well.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Bewildering National Affairs

WASHINGTON, &-This week made the little guy, any little guy trying to make up his mind on what's what, feel all scrambled in his head.

Congress worked for months on a bill to cut his taxes and, wham, this week the president

Congress couldn't re-pass it ver the veto and—there it was. Dead. No tax cut for him in

He told himself he wasn't griping so much about no tax cut. But what got his head all twisted on the inside was this: Congress said this is a good time to cut taxes. The president said it isn't. Who's right: The

president or congress? He shook his head. He shook it twice because, wham, right behind the tax bill the president vetoed the labor bill.

Congress has worked for months on the labor bill. There'd been more arguments about it, inside and outside congress, than on anything in years.

The Republicans pushed it through. The bill was intended

to put curbs on labor unions. When the president vetoed it, the house re-passed it right over the veto. Then it was up to the senate to do the same, if it was to become law.

Right away brand new arguments broke out in the senate. The Republicans said it was just what the doctor ordered. But that's not what President Truman said.

If the president and congress can't agree on whether a labor bill is good or bad? how can a little guy like me tell?

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Britain Takes Democratic Stand

This column yesterday called attention to the fact that the current investigation of ownership and control of the British press by England's socialist reaunched some time ago amidst an outery among communists and fellow travelers for regimentation newspapers-has been causing uneasy speculation as to whether this indicates a further leftist tendency by the

government. We now have a sensational clarification of the government's policies in British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's blistering "shirt-sleeve" speech in commons, telling Russia bluntly what the score of international relations is and in Prime Minister Attice's pointedly anti-Russian speech before a miners' rally in Barnsley today, in which he declared that "so-called democratic government is a travesty" in "several countries of eastern

Bevin-one of the most out-

spoken of England's major public figures-flatly declared himself against "one-party" government (totalitarian). He said he would regret a conflict between ideologies "but if it is forced upon us we must face it." He didn't believe that in the long run the western world would be the sufferers in event of a conflict, becaus the many dictators who have tried to suppress liberty in the world have failed.

It was a fighting speech which was a direct challenge to aggressive communism and to the tactics which that ism has been employing in eastern Europe. It would seem to line Britain up squarely with America.

An interesting aspect of this fiery pronouncement is that it was delivered while London and Paris were awaiting Moscow's reply to the joint Anglo-French invitation to Russia to join in drafting a program of aid for Europe in accordance with U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's program for economic rehabilitation. British newspapers deduced from the tone of Bevin's speech that France and England had made up their minds to go ahead with the task laid down by Marshall irrespective of whether the Soviet Union decided to participate. In effect it served notice on Moscow to fish or cut bait.

Bevin's dramatic pronouncement of policy was accompanied by a speech by Anthony Eden, conservative party spokesman, which brought Britain's two major political parties into complete solidarity as regards General Marshall's proposal. Eden charged Russia with flagrant interference with the right of eastern european nations to govern themselves. Of the American economic program the former British foreign secretary said:

"This offers the possibility of creating a new Europe-it is the second chance that so rarely comes. When rarely this does come, it is in the nature of a

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

# 'Finian's Rainbow' Has Wrangle

NEW YORK - Bert Wheeler turned down the role in "Finian's Rainbow" abandoned by Albert Sharpe, ex-Abbey Player . . . Sharpe quit when Ella Logan tiffed with Producer Lee Sabinson and gave her notice. The wrangle is the loudest on Broadway for

the moment. Xavier Cugat thought he had the world's tiniest pooch, his Chihuahua, Taco.... But little O'Brien dropped into town with one even more microscopic, a miniature fox terrier which looks as if it could selep nicely on the head of a pin.

Salt Lake City critics liked Judith Evelyn immensely in "Joan of Lorraine," probably the season's toughest act to follow after the extravagant butz uuuuzz still ringing from Ingrid Bergman's portrayal of the same part on Broadway.

Bette Davis and Gary Cooper copped acting honors in a French exhibitors' poll... Eugene Ormandy off to wave his symphony baton in Hollywood film....Huge ballet at Radio City Music Hall has 70 gals dancing at once. probably something out of one of Arthur Murray's fanciest dreams.

LYNNE CARVER, unable to open in "A Young Man's Fancy when it first nighted here, finally got into the show after three weeks of illness, sending Margaret Langley back understudying a thankless job in light of the turkey's notices. Bend an ear to the Columbia album of "Finian's Rainbow" music, with the show's original cast; nifty.... did he finish out of the money.

Helena Bliss, back from London where she was starring in a musical, is a sought-after lass with two shows awaiting her choice, "Allegro," the new Rodgers and Hammerstein opus and "Magdalena," Edwin Lester's latest operetta."

POSTWAR lavishness. The Town Penguin features an Iced Cream of Avocado Soup with Caviar (black, natch). The preparation is so complicated that you have to order by reservation but you don't have to come

in a week ahead for a fitting! Dance band business supposed to be doldrumming but Tex Beneke's Glenn Miller Orchestra grossed \$15,500 first four days of the Blen Island Casino season. Never underestimate the power of a woman; Ruth Schafer plays the part of a typical American BOY in radio's "Big Sis-... Announcer Bud Collyer does 22 shows regularly each week and rests on the Sabbath

by teaching Sunday school! Tom Breneman of "Breakfast In Hollywood" was auditioned for his first ether shot by a woman announcer, Billie Dunn. ... She's

Flashy Sir Flashes TANUTON, Mass. (UP) - Perhaps the most consistent performer in the field of sports is a dog-the racing grayhound Flashy Sir. In 63 starts, the dog won 49 times. He finished second eight times and third once. In only three occasions

#### Year's Sun Spots Break Records

LONDON. (UP)-This year's sun spots were among the largest ever recorded and one, which crossed the face of the sun we see between March 31 and April 13, was the largest recorded since Greenwich Observatory began charting sun spots in 1874.

Between March 3 and March 17, two enormous sun spots crossed the disc of the sun. When they reached the side away from the earth, they apparently merged and became the record-breaker on their second trip around, Actually, of course, they don't move around the sun, but as that body revolves, it appears to the earth as though they were

The huge spot measures 5,400 millionths of the sun's hemisphere, which is the way such spots are measured. The diameter of the sun is about 864,000 miles (that of the earth is about 8.000 miles). Its circumference would be nearly 3,000,000 miles. The spots, therefore, would be

thousands of miles across Within 14 months the largest four spots ever recorded have been observed. Sun spots come in 11-year cycles, so the current one, now approaching its peak, will go down in history as the most tumultuous ever observed.

#### DOWN THE RIVER



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# San Francisco Myth

SAN FRANCISCO, W- This isn't really a city-it's a matter of faith.

There is no such thing as San Francisco. You can see it on the map, and drive through it, and get run over by a motor car in it. But it isn't really there. This is the second time I've been in it, but you can't convince me it really exists. It is like London in Shakespeare's day or Paris for restless Americans in the ten years after the first world war.

It is Ninevah and Tyre and a mist-ridden Babylon-will policed. It is the far east in transfusion, and the old west wrapped in amber. It is a melting pot where the ingredients mix without anger.

San Francisco is a product that sells itself. The people who make up the place are glad to see you when you come, but they wouldn't give you a lead nickel to induce you to stay. They would pay money to keep from being a second New York, and they'd mortgage their homes to prevent becoming another Los

They are one of the most history conscious communities west of Cairo, but they never have got the idea that history doesn't keep on happening.

There is always a fog coming up here, and there is always a breeze to blow it away. That is what is known locally as the climate.

It is the only settled place in America where a stranger wishes in summertime he had brought along his long woolen underwear. When the hot sun sets he starts looking around for the penguins. Nature air-conditions it to the temperature of a

Kansas movie theater in July. San Francisco is grown up. Like New Orleans, it believes in food. It is the happy hunting ground of the finicky alimentary canal, a palace of the palate, be it steak-hungry or in quest of tapioca-tasting oriental bird's nest soup. A shrimp is shrimp-

sized here as it is in Copenhagen.

If you want what the stature-

worshipping Manhattanites call

a "shrimp" your pocketbool is in pawn to a "Prawn." You have heard of the "Hollywood diet?" You will never hear of a "San Francisco diet!" A fat man here doesn't have to apologize every time he reaches for the clive oil. He isn't embarrassed to stick his fork into a

well-flavored calorie. San Francisco is one of the few places left in the world under a million population that is still lusty, gusty, sentimental and individual. It builds the country's most modern underground garage-but it is wants to get out its sixshooters when somebody tries to abolish its historic cable

It has both Alcatraz, the symbol of quarantine, and Treasure Island, which carried on the legend of the Golden Gate.

It built the two great bridges of tomorrow without letting go of its bridge to yesterday, when the gold miners and clipper ships gave it the peculiar luster it has never lost.

But San Francisco still isn't so. It doesn't exist and never did. Yet here it is. And while you're here-you have to believe in it. For San Francisco is purely a city of the heart, a projection of whatever you came to

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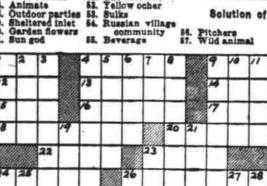
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### Crossword Puzzle







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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Bad Scandal In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON. - In austere and dignified supreme court circles there is a situation which the justices don't talk about publicly, but which is causing minled embarrassmenet, chuckles and resentment. It's the fact that one member of the court is soldiering on the job.

He is Justice Harold Burton of Ohio, who to date has written only three majority opinions during the entire year. This is the lowest output in several years of supreme court history, and court attaches whisper-behind their hands-that if Burton wasn't protected by the "sumpreme court union" he would have been reprimanded or jostled off the bench long ago.

In contrast Justice William O. Douglas, even though sick for two months, has written 26 majority opinions, while Justice Hugo Black also has written 26. Justice Burton on the other hand, seems to think that being

on the supreme court is not for the purpose of handing down opinions but to enjoy a continual round of parties. There is scarcely a party of any importance in Washington where he does not appear-including also some parties not so important.

Justice and Mrs. Burton were to be seen recently at the A fghanistan reception-a country some people scarcely know exists-and when Ambassador Jawdat of Iraq entertained in honor of his majesty, King Faisal of Iraq, the justice turned up to drink a toast. Whether it be a reception in honor of Ohio congressmen, in this case given by Burton himself, or a cocktail party to inspect a portrait of Ex-Attorney General Francis Bid dle, painted by his brother; or a tea party at the Czech embassy, Justice Burton always seems to

It's got to be more than a joke the point that when Justice Hugo Black leaves a dinner party at 10 p. m. in order to go home and work on an opinion, guests wouldn't have to burn the midnight oil if Burton would pull his full weight.

The illness of Justice Douglas also has been attributed by friends to overwork as the result of writing more than his share of the court's opinions.

Although Black and Douglas stand out as the most prodigious workers on the court, no other justice comes anywhere near Burton's low mark of only three majority opinions. Frankfurter and Rutledge wrote five and four majority opinions, but counterbalanced this by a very large number of dissents and concurring opinions-24 for Frankfurter and 19 for Rutledge. Burton, on the other hand, wrote only three dissents.

Justice Murphy is next highest to Black and Douglas with 13 majority opinions, followed by Reed, 11, with Jackson and Vin-

son 10 each. Last year no one paid too much attention to Burton's low output since he was a junior justice. Now, however he has been on the court for two full years. which for other justices is considered ample time to begin to earn their \$20,000 a year. PROFESSOR "IKE" EISEN-HOWER

General Eisenhower was talking to friends the other day about his desire to be president of a university.

"This job," he said, referring to his present duty as chief of staff, "is a come-down, after being in Europe during the war. However, I felt that I owed it to the army to help get appropriations through congress. But I'm going to get out soon. There are several good men who could step in here and I owe it to them to make room for them."

When a friend asked Eisenhower if he would be a candidate for the presidency, he replied:

"No man would ever refuse to be president of the United States and therefore I certainly would not refuse-provided I were given the nomination by acclamation without going out to campaign for it. But you and I know that it just doesn't come that way." In talking to the trustees of Columbia, Eisenhower indicated that one reason he was interested in becoming its president was because Columbia did not go in for racism, but was

Note-Talking to friends about the Russians recently, Eisenhower remarked: "Dealing with the Russians is like telling your wife a lie. If you tell her a lie once, you keep on and it piles up until eventually she finds out. It's much better to tell her the truth. Likewise it's best to talk straight to the Russians."

plane was overloaded and that the pilot violated CAB rules in making the flight.

If the CAB slaps a fine on United Airlines it means that every passenger's family aboard the ill-fated plane can sue the company for a total of several

million dollars. Naturally, the CAB is loath to take a step which will hit the already financially burdened airlines. On the other hand, CAB officials feel that it is up to them to enforce the law, and, once before, United Airlines was found guilty of breaking CAB rules and was fined \$5,000. This followed the crash at Elk Mountain, Wyo., on Jan. 231, 1946, in which the plane was permitted by the company dispatcher to fly "off-air-flight," in violation of CAB rules, between Rock Springs and Kemmerer, Wyo., a distance of 70 miles, in order to save about 20 minutes time.

In the recent crash at La Guardia field, the Clevelandbound United Airlines plane took off from strip No. 13, the shortest at the field, in an overloaded DC-4. The CAB has established fixed rules for the weight to be carried by each plane on certain lengths of runways, and the CAB probe so far indicates that United Airlines was in violation.

Meanwhile congress, while demanding greater air safety, and holding CAB responsible, is simultanejously blaming CAB for too much regulation. A recent report by the house appropriations committee states that the "industry is overregulated" and suggests that the CAB give more discretion to the airlines.

On the other hand, however, recent crashes indicate that when greater responsibility is placed on the airlines, more crashes re-CIVIL SERVICE GESTAPO?

open to students of all religious Meeting behind closed doors, the house civil service committee P. Miller. "Before we vote," Miller de-

VIOLATING AIR RULES All week the civil aeronautics board has been huddling to determine whether to slap a fine on United Airlines for allegedly taking off overloaded from La Guardia Field on May 29, resulting in one of the worst commerical crashes in aviation his-

CAB records show that the

is putting some sockeroo catches in the president's plan to check the loyalty of all federal employes. Only one voice inside committee was raised against the gestapo tactics-that of Los Angeles' Democratic Rep. Geo.

xlared, "I want to make my position clear. I believe we are rushing into this program without appreciating the consequences. It is a serious violation of rights to take a man's job away from him. If a person has a grudge against an employe, he can bring false charges against him. It seems to me that the hill will brand the employs guilty until he can prove himself innocent. That is not the American way.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Irene Dunne's Norwegian Accent

better actors than men. This profound statement arose when we were discussing Irene Dunne's

Perhaps I should begin at the beginning. Irene is now playing a Norwegian immigrant in "I remember Mama, and she was telling me the difficulty she had in finding the right instructor for her accent. She tried several coaches and non-professional Norwegians, but they all had a common fault. The gals were so theatrical in their attempts to teach the accent that the result would have been dangerous to

U.S.-Norway relations. Finally she found Mrs. Judith Sater, house-keeping wife of a gym teacher, and now Irene's 'Uumping Yiminies" are coming along fine. The experience impressed the star with a vital fact.

"Most women want to be actresses," she analyzed, "and they all are to some extent. Did you ever watch the way one will

### Horses Vanishing

CHICAGO. (UP)-Horses are disappearing from the streets of Chicago, Acting City Collector William P. Geis reported. Only 546 licenses for one-horse vehicles were taken out in the first five months of 1947, compared with 717 for the same period last year. Only one license for a two-horse vehicle has been issued by June 1, 1946.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

MORIBUND



HOLLYWOOD, @-Women are take off her hat, or put on her gloves?"

I admitted that most gals give it a De Mille production. On the other hand," she continued, "very few men want to become actors."

That did it. As I left the set, began analyzing this peculiar type of work for which so few are paid so much. And I concluded that acting is fundamentally a woman's work. Not that it is unmanly.

women are better suited for this

kind of occupation. The female sex, it would seem, is more accustomed to giving vent to emotion which is the essential nature of acting. On the other hand, the male

has usually trained himself to

conceal his emotions, so his girl

friend won't know what he's thinking. (Note: The views expressed in this article are the result of vast study, particularly the viewing of umpteen psychological

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6:15 Nova Time
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6:30 News
6:36 Sports News
6:46 Dr. Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parads
7:15 Bobby Doyle
7:30 Sherlock Holmes
6:00 Music of Manhattan
8:15 Howard Co. Health
8:30 Se You Want to
Lead a Band
9:00 Drs. Talk It Over
9:15 Buddy Weed Trio
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10:00 News

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6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:15 Religion in Life
7:16 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:25 Hymns of Churches
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Gaien Drake
10:045 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range

movies in the past year.)

# Radio Programs

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6:30 Joan Davis Show
6:35 News, Bill Henry
7:00 Radio Theatre
6:00 Screen Guild
8:30 Bob Hawk Show
9:10 Mystery of Week
9:15 Jack Smith Show
10:15 Mr. Mayor Resek

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Bob, Jim and Boys 6:45 News
7:00 Telephone Hour
7:30 Victor Borse Show
8:00 Contented Hour
8:30 Dr. I. Q.
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Voice of Firestone
10:00 News 10:00 News 10:15 Cavalcade of

Mr. Mayor Speaks Hillbilly Hit Parade Blue Bonnet Inn D.A.C. Male Cherus 10:00 News, Paul Ross 10:10 Sports Extra 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tommy Cunningham America 10:45 Art Mooney Orch. 11:00 News & Serenade 11:15 Serenade 11:15 Russ Morsan Orch. Orchestra 11:55 News 11:45 Orch. & News 12:00 News. Bign Off

12:00 Midnight Matines 12:55—News 12:55-News 1:00 Sign Off TUESDAY MORNING

:25 Mirandy

6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooler 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:00 News 8:15 Golden Gate Four 8:30 Read of Life 8:30 Jorce Jordan 9:00 Fred Warins 9:15 Filt Frolics 9:30 News & Markets 9:45 Lora Lawton 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Pascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 To Be Announced 10:45 The Jumpin's Jacks 11:00 Big Sister

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& Rhythms

6:45 Village Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News 7:15 Sagebrush Serenade 7:30 News, Ves Box 7:45 Breakfast Serenade 7:45 Breakfast Serenade
B:00 CBS Morning News
B:15 Lulisby in Rhythm
B:30 Strange Romance
B:45 David Harum
P:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Blam
9:45 Editor's Daughter 10:00 Kate Smith Speaks 10:15 Dr. Paul 10:30 Romance of Helen

8:30 Radio Revival 8:48 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition

#### 11:30 Kenny Baker 11:45 To Be Announced TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:15 Melody House

12:00 News 12:15 Baxter Quartet 12:30 Lightcrust Dougboys 12:45 The Red Hawks 1:00 B-B Bunch & Mata
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Young
1:45 Right to Happiness
2:00 Backstage Wifa
2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorengo Jones
2:45 Young Widder
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3:00 When Oirl Marries
3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade
4:45 Young Dr Maione
5:00 Song Shon 5:00 Song Shop 5:30 Showcase of, Hits

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 2.00 Bob and Victoria 2.15 Pop Call 2.15 Pop Call 3.00 Give and Take 3.00 News 1.05 Markets & Weather 15 Sing. America. Sing 3:30 Treasury Bandstand 4:00 Platter Party

4:45 Bob Trout, News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box, Spts Page 5:30 News, M. Lowrey

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 Banner Headlines

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12:45 Sonss You Know
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotics.
2:45 Symphony of Melody
3:30 Cliff Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shoppes
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
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5:30 Jack Armstrong
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# **Texas City Plans For Future**

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The show has been presented

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er, Lamesa, Midland and Odessa

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Continuous entertainment is also planned during the free shows,

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One Bad Inning

Spring Tigers a ball game Sunday

at San Angelo when the Greyhounds chased across five runs to

The Tigers got one across in the

third when Tom Fierro got a life

on an error and came around on

Mendoza doubled and Gus Fierro

doubled to ram four more across

in the sixth to knot the count.

Angelo scored the winning tally

in the ninth on Pablo's double and

Five doubles were included in

the Tiger assortment of hits, while

the Greyhounds collect four two-

ply knocks and a homerun by

Camarillo in the first. Isa Men-

doza, twirling for the Tigers,

whiffed eight San Angeloan's

The Tigers go to Abilene Sun-

Big Spring .... 001 002 040-7

Mendoza and T. Fierro; M. Casko

Although half of Mexico lies

within the tropic zone, only its

coastal regions and the peninsula of Yucatan have a tropical cli-

.... 110 050 001-8

San Angelo

and A. Caslro.

a single by Richard.

**Defeats Tigers** 

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-The War department announced it will build "the greatest medical ing \$40,000,900, at Forest Glen, Md.,

It will consist of five major units. including a 1,000-bed general hospital as the Army's chief medical center, and a number of other buildings such as a working library, animal farm and staff quar-The Corps of Engineers will construct the project, officially designated the "Army Medical Research and Graduate Teaching Center" for the office of the surgeon general. A spokesman believed It would be a year before construction could be started and had no estimate on completion times. Forty million dollars was described as the "initial" cost. The hospital will be built for a proposed later expansion to 1,500 beds. Other units also will be designed

mendous job of reconstruction after pausing briefly, sixty-seven days after the April explosion-fire disaster, to bury its unidentified

Sixty-three ash-gray caskets, Equipment For each containing a charred or brokeach containing a charred of broken body; were lowered into six trench-like graves yesterday morning at a small memorial cemetery ing at a small memorial cemetery on the city's opposite outskirts from the wrecked water front

Among the 2200 people attending the brief, all-faith services were relatives and friends of the nearby 100 persons still listed as an cour men idenuited and claimed

405 bodies of other victims. Today, however, residents of this little coastal city returned to re- ing at the Big Spring high school building and redisigning an even greater industrial port.

added by the erection of a "big Officials of one of the most severely damaged plants early to- top" tent between the auditorium day were reported ready to an- and the high school to house the nounce signing of reconstruction enlarged agricultural and soil concontracts running into millions of servation exhibits. dollars. The officials declined comment but one source said the announcement already had been pre-Breckenridge, Graham Sweetwat-

Meanwhile, there still is evidence drawing an aggregate estimated at of the disaster throughout the city. 200,000 persons. Roofs continue to be patched, several business establishments still ances for the home will be dishave boarded fronts and a few played in the auditorum. Included are operating in temporary quar- will be such items as electric ranges, refrigerators, radios, cool-

At the high school gymnasium, ing and ventilating equipment, scene of the original temporary automatic laundries, home freezmorgue for victims of the explo- ers, and other types of equipment, sions and fires, a blackboard still most of which will be demonholds several typed sheets of strated.

names of identified dead. There were few tears yesterday include the latest electrical deduring the 20-minute rites in which vices adapted for agricultural purfive clergymen read services of sults. Another feature is the soil their faiths. Following the bene- conservation displays, calculated to diction, however, several mothers show the results in erosion from and wives of missing victims col- poor land management. A Herelapsed and were given first aid ford heifer and three baby pigs treatment at a Red Cross tent at will be given away the last night Phone 636 one corner of the little cemetery. of the show. An electric roaster

The quiet-spoken crowd stood and 50 baby chicks used in a patiently in the hot sun during a demonstration also will be award-

TEXAS CITY, June 23. 48—Textwo hour delay caused by late cal cypress caskets over the 15as City today returned to its trearrival of the bodies from the camp mile route from the Camp Walday state governments have with-Wallace morgue. Only 51 hearses were available to carry the identi-

than 40 south Texas towns had nated because they were unable worked throughout Saturday night to meet established job-training in preparing the bodies for burial. standards, the agency said. Each body was placed in a white when he was recovered from the ing and no further training was

electrical equipment and other missing from the explosion dis- paraphernalia for the Texas Elec- at the cemetery by 240 pallbearers, training program was enacted last these men decided it would be a aster. Many were relatives who tric Show of '47 began to arrive members of Texas City veterans August, they have been re-examin-Wednesday through Friday even- and the American Legion formed tion said, 160,000 institutions have an honor guard that flanked the been re-certified with an equal entrance to the cemetery.

States Reject 80,000 Vet **Training Sites** 

WASHINGTON, June 23. P-The lace morgue to the cemetery and drawn their approval of 80,000 bus- right at home. 12 of them had to make a second iness and industrial establishments for veterans' on-the-iob training.

Most of the firms were elimi-Other approvals were cancelled

with white silk, and the victims' ing for subsistence allowances. metal plates tacked on each lid. approval to 400,000 training estab- statesman's equipment. The funeral procession was met lishments at the time the job-

number yet to be acted upon.

here during the weekend for the and labor organizations. Members ing and re-certifying their lists. to advertise Waynesboro's 150th opening of the three-day show of the Veterans of Foreign Wars To date, the Veterans Administra- anniversary party July 6-11. And so they did.

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## HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURES OF WAYNESBORO CLUB IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 23. 49 - For they came up with every- of economics as a memorial to the Gen U. S. Grant would have felt thing from spade beards to mus- late John T. Jones, brother of

boro, Pa., Whiskers club came to incidence, they wore exactly 200

They got a welcome delivered from the capitol steps. Waynescanvas bag which bore the identi- at the request of employers be- boro's mayor, Harry C. Funk, was fication number given the body cause no veterans were in train- given a huge key to the capitol. And they even got to sit in the contemplated, or because pay house of representatives. They The octagon caskets were lined scales exceeded the income ceil- made the old place look as it must have looked when a beard numbers were repeated on small. Since the states gave blanket was an essential part of every

It was back in February that

hair-raising. (oops! sorry).

House Speaker Joseph Martin college president. town yesterday. By a happy co- (R-Mass) welcomed the group, his non-bearded face.

But Rep. Gross (R-Pa) got right into the spirit of the thing. He led the group on a tour of

the senate and house. While they short speech. But Gross never would made the whiskers club. That bushy Red Beard of his

Mexico City, at the southeastern edge of the Valley of Mexico,

is built on the site of Tenochtitlan, The effect was startling, even capital of the ancient Aztec Em-

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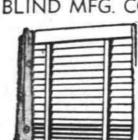
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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale 160 acre irrigated farm near Por-tales. N. M. Abundance of water. BRICK building. 50x128. downtown House, electricity and school, trade for Big Spring property. 520 acre farm in Arkansas: \$7,000. For sale or trade. Here are some real good homes.

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6-room F H A house; price cut 7 If interested in best location for tourist court. Highway 80, see me. 206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507 CHILDREN'S outdoor gym set for 8. Brick business buildings: Tourist sale, 803 W. 9th. courts, acreage and farms

We have a fresh supply of HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6- to 9-h. p. engine: one air compressor with tank; for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd. FOR SALE 12 ft car top boat and 4.2 champion motor. Bought new two months ago. cost \$357. Will sacrifice for \$245 Contact James A. Price, Empire Southern Gas Co.

Bath Tub: built in type cast iron enameled right hand with all trim-minus new, never been uncrated; \$100. Lawson Hat Works, 903 Run-nels St. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture, give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy W. L. McCollster, 1001 W. 4th.

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S-room, modern residence and garase. Trees and ashrubbers, Corner lot 50x140 ft. Gollad St.

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6. Extra good buy. A real nice 5-room home on corner lot: very modern: with a nice small grocery store on rear of lot. 4 wonderful buy.

7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.

8. Nice 5-room and bath on corner lot with extra lot: good location on East 16th.

9. Extra good farm: 960 acres; about 380 acres in cultivation. Balance good grass: well improved.

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I have lots of listings not mention—ed in this ad. Will be giad to help you in buying or selling.

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Farms:

180 acre farm with 130 acres in cultivation: planted and all up to a good stand. 3-room house, barns and sheds. Good well with windmill and plenty of good water. Located in fine farming area within 5 miles of paved road to Big Spring. Owner must seil. Priced \$50 per acre.

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I have listed direct from owners: A good two section sheep ranch in Glasscock county; improved, \$26.50 per acre well watered.

Also six sections in Northwestern Scurry County; Improved: 2 miles of Oin, store, Post Office and payement, 2.500 acres tiliable: ½ mineral, \$25 per acre. This is a real good ranch.

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POR Sale: Nice fruit stand. 18x24. 805 W. 3rd St .Priced to sell. W. H. 86-Miscellaneous

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#### **Denison Man Drowns** In Lake Texoma

DENISON, June 23. (A) - Earl W. Howdeshell, about 50, was the drowned in Lake Texoma yesterday with his wife a horrified spec-

tator.

Trolling off the stern of a sailbale lower to 95 tents higher than the previous close. July 36.37. Oct 31.59.

NEW YORK. June 23. (AP)—Cotton futures noon prices were unchanged to sl. 20 a bale lower than the previous close. July 36.38. Oct. 31.51 and Dec.

Appeal To Assist went under before the sail boat 30.45.

married in 1914 and also have two children.

### Sale On Pianos

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# Medical Exam For Garsson Witness Set

WASHINGTON, June 23. UP-The government arranged for a heart specialist to tell the May-Garsson war fraud trial today about the condition of an ailing key witness, Joseph F. Freeman.

Freeman, one time Washington gent for the \$70,000,000 Garsson Munitions Combine, is one of the few witnesses remaining to be heard. He spent the past week in a hospital.

Former Rep. Andrew J. May D-Ky), wartime chairman of the house military committee, is accused in the case of federal bribe conspiracy charges along with munitions makers Henry and Mur-

the case until he won a bench-dustry." directed acquittal, collapsed a

court today.

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut indicated that if he decides Freeman is too sick to come to court, Freeman's bedside to obtain a statement to be read to the jury. Closing arguments in the trial. now in its tenth week, may start Weather Forecast tomorrow or Wednesday.

# Construction BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Parily loudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-ay; scattered showers in vicinity this fternoou. Not much change in temper-TEXAS—Partly cloudy this aft-tonight and Tuesday. Slightly in Panhandle and South Plains

Actual construction work on the EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scat-ered thundershowers this afternoon and n north tonight and in east and south heeday. Not quite so warm in northwest his afternoon and tonight. Moderate to resh southeast to south winds on the began this morning when workers industry and direct federal control month that the United States has began installing forms for curbs and regulation of the domestic in- been "over-exporting" and cannot and gutters on West 17th street. dustry. Work on the West 17th project

> rleared up over the weekend. City Manager H. W. W.hitney said the street department plans to complete the project as rapidly as possible and then move to the 100 block of West 16th where curbs and gutters are already installed. Swimming Class The West 17th project involves two blocks, running west from

Pennsylvania Ave. As soon as work is completed NEW YORK. June 23. (AP)—Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today. The market was dominated by considerable liquidation in near-by July. Futures. prior to first notice day Tuesday.

Committee.

day Tuesday,
Commission bouse trade selling at one
time depressed the market more than
82 a bale under the previous close before a partial recovery developed on
abort covering and mill buying.
The spot cotton market was firm. reflecting tightening cotton supplies.
Distance new crop deliveries were relatively steady on light replacement buying.

# Widow And Family

could be turned and help come from shore. His body was recovered about an hour and a half later.

Double Divorce

LONDON, June 23, IP—A British divorce court today granted a decree nisi to the Earl of Carlisle against the Countess on grounds of adultery with Sir Walter Monckton, whose wife at the same time won a similar decree. Both suits were undefended.

Lord and Lady Carlisle were married in 1918 and have two children. The Monektons were married in 1918 and have two children. The Monektons were married in 1914 and also have

d to defray the expenses.
"Several other persons have con-Reds Deny Claims On ever.

aid after he learned that the fam- camp this afternoon. ily did not have water and sewer .NANKING, June 23. P-A foreign office source confirmed today connections and were carrying p. m. that Russia and Outer Mongolia water for about two blocks. Others of protest over the recent Outer to contact Mayor Dabney.

#### Mongolian penetration into Chinese Funeral Scheduled nese charges as not based on facts. For Hutchins Baby The Outer Mongolian note "un-

officially" demanded Chinese recmiles inside Sinkiang and scene fant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchens of Coahoma. Death was discovered by

parents when they awakened Mon- Zoning Ordinance day morning. The child was 10 days

Survivors include the parents, one brother, Jerry Bill Hutchens. Slated For Tuesday 6, one sister, Janet Sue. 4, and Ben Hutchens, paternal grandfath-

#### Oliver Goodmans Make Short Trip

and Mrs. Goodman left over the bilities is expected. weekend on an extended visit that will take them to Stamford Leuders and Brownwood. They will Lubbock Lake see several performances of the Dragged For Youth Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford before returning here

#### Hawkins Family Completes Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins and daughter, Judy, returned Sunday evening from Strawn and Ranger. Linda Latimer of Ranger.

### Ole Dobbin's Still Plugging

WASHINGTON, June 23. IP-This may be the atomic age, but old dobbin and the mule are still the big source of working

day that almost two-thirds of all farms entered the postwar period depending wholly or partly on horses and mules for power. Of the remaining farms, fewer than one in 10 use tractors exclusively. Farms in the North and East had the highest proportion of tractors, those in the South the lowest.

WASHINGTON, June 23. (P-H. pocketed \$55,000 in payments from the proposed Ango-American Oil damaged nations. the Garssons for government fa- treaty would permit the govern- The "impact upon our domestic west to the border. Freeman, a fourth defendant in lation of this great and vital in-

Porter, president of the Texas study." week ago in the midst of testi- Independent Producers and Royal- It was equally clear that the

1. The amount of piping avail- mestic legislative program. attorneys hired a specialist to ex- able to independent producers is Mr. Truman took the words Calif., across the border, reported amine him and report back to increased by cutting down on ex- "safely and wisely" from the call ports of steel.

> for the Army's and Navy's needs nations. able to all countries in interna- remained to be seen.

by the senate, saying: city's voluntary paving program ternational regulation of the oil

safeguarded.

Elmer Patman, of the Superior seas burdens without weakening was delayed several days pending Oil Co., Houston, said ratification the economy at home. completion of financial arrange- of the treaty would result in unments, but the problems were limited oil imports and that this would "halve our total domestic production within the next few production within the next few

# Draws 48 Youths

ed in the YMCA swimming class for beginners at the opening ses- Hidalgo county said Frank Evins. sion this morning at the Municipal swimming pool.

Included in the initial group of registrants were eight from Stan- elder brother died in a hospital ton, with the remainder from Big

The classes are being conducted under supervision of Burl Haynie. the shooting. No additional chargowners made arrangements to se- Red Cross certified instructor. Others on the instructors' staff are the second death, he said. Gloria Strom, Pattie McCormick. and Jones and Long hold junior nied him to the house. life-saving certificates.

The next YMGA class will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Muny pool. Others are invited to register then.

# Camp Ready For

still need approximately \$75 or \$80 camp south of Big Spring was or vetoes it. to take care of the expense, how- ready this morning to receive an Presidential Press Secretary expected 400 boys who were to Charles G. Ross said there will The mayor issued an appeal for launch a five-day program at the be no action on it today,

The boys will remain at the have replied to the Chinese note who wish to contribute were urged camp until Wednesday noon, at which time girls from over the

two and a half day tenure. Funeral will be conducted at 3 ing bandicraft work, organized authorization for the president to ognition of Outer Mongolian ter- P. m. Tuesday in the Nalley chap- games and others, are to be con- boost tariffs or impose restrictions ritorial rights over Peitashan, 50 el for Jack Richard Hutchens, in-ducted during the camping period on imports if he finds that imin addition to regularly scheduled ports of wool are pushing down religious services.

# Second Reading Is

Second reading of the zoning ordinance and discussion of sev-Dr. C. A. Long pastor of the First | eral matters pertaining to the Methodist Church in Big Spring Municipal airport will head the will conduct the funeral. Burial agenda at Tuesday's meeting of will be in the Coahoma cemetery, the Big Spring city commission. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p. m. at the city half.

Bids wil be opened in preparation for awarding new contracts for aviation gasoline at the port, S-Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the and a further discussion of inlocal US Army recruiting office strument landing facility possi-

LUBBOCK, June 23. (A)- Buffalo lake ten miles southeast of here still was being dragged today as the search continued for the body of 11-year-old Gary Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. U S. Robinson of Lubbock, who drowned yesterday afternoon. The Accompanying them back for a boy fell from a motor boat in visit was Mrs. Hawkins' niece, which he was riding with his parents and a sister, Jo Reta.

# Wichita Falls **Gets Hospital Group Meeting**

Officers and trustees of the Northwest Texas Hospital association selected Wichita Falls as the President Truman, going part way convention site in November at a with Republican Senator Vanden- meeting held here Sunday.

White

Gloves

and

Superb.

by Hansen

berg, called for outside help to- Dates for the meeting were set day in weighing America's foreign for Nov. 20-21, and program for aid policy with this country's abil- the session was drafted. Schley Riley, Big Spring, president of the association, announced.

Don G. Burk, Big Spring, was of Joe Bush, Lubbock, who recently resigned as trustee: mittee to advise him on how much

Attending the meeting were Riley, T. H. Morrison, Abilene, Joe Erickson, Midland, Mrs. Lona The implication was plain: that Johnson, Odessa, W. U. Paul, El the United States may find it nec- Paso, and Mrs. Patty Maneely, Big Spring, secretary of the associ-The government claims that May J. Porter of Houston, said today food, fuel and materials to war- of West Texas and the Panhandle ation. The association takes in all and extends south of Waco and

the police department of Calexico Menesen, a recent appointee to the chief's position, had been investigating narcotics traffic across

Seven bullets riddled his body Finn said, and it was reported the The committee is considering the But whether Vandenberg, chair- killers fired from a black automobile on the unsuspecting chief Finn also said he had reports men last night captured an alier tional trade and that the interests The Michigan senator himself narcotics smuggler amid gunfra ic candidates for the study group, said there was no apparent conthe killing of Menesen.

#### CIO Head Urges Communist Cleanout

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 23. 4 -President Milton Murray of the CIO Newspaper Guild today quoted President Phillip Murray of the CIO as saying that "devotees of the philosophy of communism" propagate it in a union "should be kicked out." He also quoted Philip Murray as saying that anyone on a union pay-

roll who loans his services to the communists is "nothing short of a- - traitor." from "a Philip Murray speech.

the result of a weekend shooting at He said merely that they were men said today.

because market demands had co clined.

tail production and consequently the CTM most of these factories Milton Murray included the quo- cause unemployment will be op- could not only maintain producttations in an address prepared for posed by the Mexican federation tion but increase it, particularly Two brothers were dead today as delivery at the guild convention. labor (CTM), federation spokes- cheap textiles." Labor department approval to

Virtually all of France's rai Questioned by a reporter, he de-clined to say when and where this workers had been obatined by were destroyed during the war. some mining and textile companies have been reconstructed.





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# power on the farm. The census bureau reported to-

# Truman Names Foreign Policy Committee

WASHINGTON, June 23. (A) -

ity to pay. The democratic chief executive designated 19 leaders of business, labor, agriculture, education and elected to fill the unexpired term research as a "non-partisan" com-

help can "safely and wisely" be sent abroad. essary to stem the flow of dollars.

ment "to obtain control and regu- economy" of such aid is of "grave concern to every American," said Prober Of Dope Mr. Truman's announcement last night, and "merits most careful Ring Is Murdered

mony in behalf of May and the ty Owners Association, told the president was making a final ef- Chief of Police Juan Menesen was senate foreign relations committee fort to prevent the bi-partisan for- killed last night in a blast of With the defense claiming that that this nation can meet its pe- eign policy from piling up in the bullets apparently from a macrine veto-strewn wreckage of his do- gun as he was on his way home,

Vandenberg sounded 10 days ago 2. The government will sell the for a council of Democrats and approximately 15,000,000 acres it Republicans to help set the limits has acquired in the past 15 years. within which this government can the border. the judge and lawyers may go to retaining only what is essential plan its economic help to foreign

treaty, signed in the fall of 1945, man of the senate foreign relawhich affirms that adequate sup- tions committee, and his Republiplies of petroleum should be avail- can colleagues will be satisfied that U. S. customs border patrol-

of producing countries should be steered clear of mentioning specif- in which no one was injured. He Porter urged that it be rejected but some of those close to Van- nection between this incident and denberg let it be known they want-"Any treaty, no matter how it ed former president Herbert Hoois written, will be just an entering ver to have a place on the council. wedge to obtain monopolized in- Mr. Truman did not include him. Hoover declared earlier

continue to shoulder immense over-

EDENBURG, Tex. June 23, 17-District Attorney Jack Ross of

23, was killed outright Saturday speech was made. while Frank's 26-year-old brother, Jesse, was critically wounded. The here yesterday of his injuries. Ross said a charge of murder was filed against D. G. Woodruff. 25, oil field worker, shortly after es were filed in connection with

At the time of the shooting Jesse Amos Jones and Clarence Long. Evins had gone to a rooming house Both Miss Strom and Miss Mc- where his estranged wife lived Cormickk qualified for instruc- across the hall from Woodruff. tors' certificates at the Red Cross Ross said. Frank Evins and a course which concluded Friday, friend, Perry Langford, accompa-

## No Action On **Wool Bill Soon**

WASHINGTON, June 23. A-The White House said today that President Truman will act "shortly" on the wool price support bill and probably will send congress a The District 8 Baptist Youth message about it whether he signs

He told reporters also that ac-Registration was to begin at 2 tion on the measure extending rent controls will follow that on the

wool bill

domestic prices.

In the case of each measure, the district are due to arrive for a president has until July 2 to act. The wool bill continues price Camping will close Friday af- supports for American production. ternoon at conclusion of the girls' but contains one provision disliked session. Several activities, includ- by the administration. This is an

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