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Shipping Tied Up By Work Stoppage

ber of ships in each, he said

500 of the nearly 700 ships

More than 2,000 ships would be affected, Curran claimed, if cur-

rent negotiations between the union

WASHINGTON, June 16. Wh-

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

today assigned assistant secretary John W Gibson to help.

try to end the maritime tieup.

four in Boston and one in Portland,

On the West Coast, contract ex-

filiate of the longshoremen, and

"tentative" meetings were sched-

cooks and stewards and the ACA.

A West Coast CIO maritime com-

mittee spokesman, however, said

that "similar to the East Coast

be involved in the stoppage.

Cooks and Stewards, 12,000.

Texas Ports

No ships were sailing today from

Galveston and Houston as the CIO

National Maritime Union strike

About 500 seamen on 12 cargo

ships in Port Houston were in-

But they will not sail ships with-

apply to tankers, colliers, tow boats

ing, H. Hoover, NMU agent at

Galveston, said no orders had been

received from national headquar-

ters. Men remained on their ves-

No picket lines have been set

up at either point. T. C. Carolan, acting port agent for the union at

Houston, said no lines had been

ordered, and added the Houston

group was following union instruc-

He said the men will continue

to do such work as is normally

they are ordered off by the ship

If that is done, he said, the un-

sels, but none were sailing.

"to the letter."

On Poison Charge

the jury Saturday.

NACOGDOCHES, June 16. (P)-

or to the great lakes or rivers.

spread to the Lone Star State.

The unions and their claimed

memberships are the NMU, 90,000;

American Communications associa-

on the jobs."

were in east coast ports.

Seamen Demanding A New Contract

NEW YORK, June 16. (AP)- Nearly 700 ships were tied up in United States ports today, NMU President Joseph Curran reported, in a work stoppage under a union "no contract, no work" policy.

The president of the NMU predicted that if union demands were not met by ship owners, 1,150 ships would be affected in a few days by the dispute in which four other CIO unions are involved.

Although Curran did not detail the ports and the num-

Reds Accused Of Breaking Many Promises

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 16. and tanker companies failed. Tank-Dean Acheson, undersecretary ers are not affected by the present of state, accuses Russia of pur-stoppage.

The unions were insistent that suing "policies diametrically op-posed" to promises designed to bring about "international accord the men would not work without a contract. The seamen were or-

As a result "the whole course dered to remain on board ships of recovery and the international "as long as possible" and a union pursuit of happiness has suffered spokesman said that if they were deeply," he said yesterday in a ordered off, a "lockout" would be in effect.

Wesleyan university commencement speech in which he made a one-sentence reference to the rewere affected in New York Harbor, cent seizure of the Hungarian gov- 40 in Philadelphia, 40 in Baltimore,

Acheson named Hungary among Me. In Houston, approximately the places where, he asserted, Rus-nian activity had retarded economic recovery, political stability and at-tempts "to establish a just and

ound peace."
"We can note without surprise the cynical and barefaced coup tension was agreed on by shipd'etat in Hungary on the very eve owners and the CIO ship clerks, of the Hungarian treaty's coming checkers and supercargoes, an afinto effect," said Acheson.

"We note also, two years after mwillingness we have not achieved German economic unification or written an Austrian treaty. As a it the recovery of Europe has

The Russian activities he cited, ald Acheson, came in the face will have their members remain "whole series of arrangements" made both during and after he war affecting eastern Europe Germany and the far east. Those to the full Soviet fears and interests, and were based upon confidence in their intention to carry tion 3,000: International Longshore out the pledged purposes of comen's and Warehousemen's union, operation in Germany, respect for 80,000; Marine Engineers Benefithe rights of other nations to de- cial association, 15,000: Marine termine freely their own course of recovery and government and the creation of a vigorous European and world recovery." Ships Idle In

Latin America Study Center To Be In Texas

NEW YORK, June 16. IF Grants of \$250,000 for an experimental five-year program to develop four structed by their union to stay on permanent university study centers ships as long as operators peron Latin America has been an- mitted. They were to continue nounced by Carnegie corporation routine work, such as keeping of New York. The project would be carried handling maintenance.

out jointly by the University of Texas, University of North Caro- out a contract, nor will they sign for voyages. The order does not lina. Tulane University and Vanderbilt University.

Dr. C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the 1,000 NMU seamen on 25 ships are advancement of teaching, said involved. At a late hour this morneach institution would concentrate

on a definite geographical area. Texas University, he said, would emphasize Mexico.

Fireworks Here **Ear July Fourth**

A complete supply of fireworks material for use in the annual July 4 display at City park arrived this done while a ship is in port "unless morning, the chamber of commerce reported

The display is reported to be one of the most colorful now available ion will construe it a lock-out and the ship immediately will be pickfrom manufacturers, chamber of-

entertainment also are shaping up. Second Trial Set D. M. McKinney, chairman of the chamber's civic and beautification committee, has made arrangements for a Negro baseball game to be played during the afternoon at the be planned.

For New Hospital

HOUSTON, Jane 16. (2)-Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Texas Medical Center were to be held here this afternoon.

ticipate are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Saturday Mrs. Stokes said, "Well Cullen, of Houston, who donated it looks like we'll have to \$1,000,000 toward erection of the through it again. All I know is that I didn't do M."

BOY'S RANCH

HOUSTON, June 16. 49-A lad at the famous Texas Panhandle Boy's Ranch can tear up every-4 thing he wants to during his initial week at the ranch, according to Cal Farley, president of the institution.

"We let a boy tear everything up he wants to for the first week," he said. "When he discovers that nobody else acts that way and that nobody is going to punish him for it he begins to see the light."

Such freedom of action, Farley explained, is part of the ranch's "let-alone" policy which has been very effective in training the

Farley was invited here by the Houston Optimist Clubs, sponsors of the Boys' Home on Galveston

Companies

Although there has been no official protest lodged yet, indications are the Howard county board of equalization has a fight on its hands if it sticks by its proposal to raise the valuation of oil properties within the county by some \$2,400,000.

Representatives of some of the bigger companies intimated to the board that they would carry their fight to the courts. The taxable property is pegged at too high a figure in relation to the value placed on other holdings within the county, a spokesman for one of the

Meanwhile the board made plans to hold hearings on private property. Individuals will get their chance to go before the group pattern as announced, the West early next month, according to Coast unions which are locked out county Judge Walton Morrison.

Pledges of mutual support by Basebal

Acceptance of the responsibility of financing the roof of the base ball park grandstand was voted Monday by the chamber of commerce directors, meeting in regular session at the Settles.

was left up to study by a committee to be named. The committee is to make recommendations at the next meeting.

At the meeting, J. B. Mull re ported on the International 87 Highway association in Denver during the weekend. Interest in the route, which offers a connection from Alaska through Mexico over US 87. continues high, he said. Texas has some 10 million dollars ear marked for improvements on US 87, years; Colorado has six millions

rovements, said Mull. Chamber directors also voted to handle the sale of rodeo box seats ABClub the matter of decoration, booster trips.

Now, Says Fox

Bell Must Make Manual Extensions, Local Group Told

Southwestern Bell Telephone company welcomes suggestions toward improvement of telephone service. Herb Fox, Midland, district manager, told chamber of commerce directors Monday, but he re-stated a company policy of extending rather than changing service until such a time as pent up demand is satisfied.

He appeared before the board in acknowledgment of the recent chamber resolution requesting a dial system for Big Spring.

"The company feels that its first obligation is to take care of the thousands on waiting lists that have accumulated throughout the country because of shortages during the war and post-war periods," Fox said. "The capacities of both dial and manual manufacturing plants are being taxed to the utmost to provide the additional central office equipment needed to enlarge existing telephone sys-

Following this policy, he con-tinued, dial equipment that is available nowadays is being usedto make additions to systems that are already dial operated. There are a few exceptions, Odessa and Beaumont in Texas, which are being converted from manual to dial out of necessity because it is not practicable to add more switchboards, said Fox. Fewer than half a dozen such

towns are scheduled for dials during the next two years, he added. There is not now enough dial equipment available to meet the demands for additional service in Houston, Austin, Fort Worth and many other points, Fox explained.

vice in Big Spring is modern in all respects," Fox stated, "and R will be enlarged to care for waiting applicants and to furnish the best service possible as soon as the necessary equipment is available."

He considered manual service as good service, but left the door open

for further negotiations on a dial "If the people of Big Spring want a dial system, the company will be glad to go into the matter with them as soon as conditions per-

mit," Fox declared. When this would be, however he could not estimate. The backlog of orders for additional service is nearly as large now as at the end of the war, he said.

WASHINGTON, June 16. UP-President Truamn today nominated Ellis O. Briggs of Maine to be

ambassador to Uruguay. Briggs, a veteran foreign service officer, now is director of the department's office of American Republic affairs.

Briggs, a 48-year-old native of Watertown, Mass., succeeds Williamson Howell, who died at his within the next two and three home in Bryan, Texas, May 22. A veteran of 22 years in the marked for use during the next foreign service, Briggs was one of year; other states are making im- the closest advisors to retiring assistant secreatry of state, Spruille Braden.

Briggs has served as attache at the chamber office, left to the at the American embassies in Peru, Chile, Cuba, and the Dominican sales and collections; and left pend- Republic during his career. He ing the organization of rodeo was graduated from Darthmouth college in 1921.



EISENHOWER QUILT PRESENTED - J. Earl Endacett (extreme right) director of the Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower Foundation, presents a quilt made by General Eisenhower's mother to a committee of Denison, Tex., citizens representing the Eisenhower Birthplace in Denison. Each of the Eisenhower sons sewed blocks of the quilt. Miss Jennie Jackson (in bed) is the only living Denisonian who remembers the General as a baby. With her are Mrs. Charles H. Jones (seated) and, from left to right behind the bed, City Secretary Harold Schmitzer, Ralph Geisenhoner and Mrs. E. L. Hailey. (AP Wire-

No Equipment For Dial Phones Truman Slaps Veto On Tax Reduction



WORKED ON SECRET WEAPON — James Marion Snod-grass (above), 39-year-old Cincinnati biophysicist, said he aided British and New Zealand scientists in the development of a secret weapon he said was "as awesome in its effects as the atomic bomb." (AP Wirephoto).

Flood Crisis Easing For Iowa Points

KEOSAUQUA, Ia., June 16. CP- The flood crest of the Des Moines river reached this little town early today, caused damage in we wait for tax reduction until next year is nothing but cold-bloodthe business district, and moved downstream toward the junction with the rising Mississippi near Keokuk.

Throughout Iowa the flood crisis had eased at nearly all points. At Ottumwa, 30 miles upstream from here, the industrial elty's 32,000 residents rode out the brunt4 of the flood yesterday without

Texas Weekend panic and with no reported loss At Cedar Rapids in eastern Iowa. Violent Death

meanwhile, the Cedar river crested at 18.25 feet—highest since 1933 -but did no major damage. The Keosaugua flood crest of 25.14 feet was recorded at 3 a. m. This was the highest since 1903 and a shade above last week's peak of

The flood inundated the entire business district of this town of 1,000 population to depths ranging from four to nine feet, Major Norwood Teal said. The telephone office was isolated, and operators were taken to their posts by boat. Keosaqua, like Ottumwa, was hit for the second time in eight

days by a ner-record flood. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were feeding most of the 10,000 persons left homeless by the flood in Ottumwa.

Ottumwa Flood Director Herschel Loveless estimated property damage at Ottumwa alone at more than \$10,000,000. Down the river, Keokuk, report-

ed both the Mississippi and the Des Moines river on the rise. A Burlington, Ia., forecaster last week said the highest peak in history would be recorded later this week on the Mississippi between Keokuk and Louisiana, Mo.

Bluebonnet Street Next For Paving

City engineers, who are completing profile work in preparation for paving on Washington Blvd., will move next to Bluebonnet street, where another paving project is in prospect, City Manager H. W. Whitney said this morning. The city probably will be ready to make assessments for proposed paving on Washington within the next few days, Whitney said. Under the voluntary program, the funds will be held in escrow until the project is completed and formally

Residents on Bluebonnet, along two blocks extending eastward from State street, have submitted a petition for paving, the city manager said, and arrangements for financing are virtually assured. If preliminary work progresses without delay, actual work on Washington and Bluebonnet should begin soon.

accepted by the city commission

as satisfactory.

OIL OPERATOR DIES GAINESVILLE, June 16. (P)_ Funeral services were to be held here this afternoon for Harry F. hospital Saturday night after a the Lincoln Memorial.

Congress Override Appears Doubtful

The Republican-dominated Congress will vote on legislation conceded they saw no chance for success.

Leaders said that can be mustered in the House, which will vote tomorroww, but not in the Senate.

"offers dubious, ill-apportion+

"the wrong kind of tax reduction, at the wrong time." He added:
"Proposals for tax reduction
must be examined in the light of sound and carefully related fiscal and economic policies. Unless they are consistent with the demands of such policies, they should not be approved."

Reaction from the bill's backers was immediate and, for the most

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author of the measure and chairman of stronger words than he used last the house ways and means com- week

WASHINGTON, June 16. 49-Press Secretary Charles G. Ross. Indicated today that President. Truman may not act on the Taft-Hartley labor union bill until. shortly before the Friday midnight deadline.

"the President's suggesting that ed politics." Knutson's obvious reference was to the fact that 1948 likes it or not, called the meeting is a presidential election year. He declared that by the veto the President demonstrated "a sad to prevent freedom of assembly.

lack of understanding of the needs | Friends describe the bald, medlack of understanding of the needs of our economy.'

Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, said in a state- mind concerning his passionate bement that "Mr. Truman has com- lief in the ideal of western democmitted his administration to con- racy regardless of any personal or tinued support of the tax and tax, political danger involved. spend and spend, and elect and elect philosophy of the now discredited New Deal '

It was the second time in history that a president has vetoed a tax sag (freedom, or liberty) party, bill-and the first time one providing a tax cut has been vetoed. President Franklin D. Roosevelt

vetoed a tax bill in 1944. The bill President Truman vetoed provided for reductions rangto 12 today. Three persons died in ing from 10.5 to 30 per cent in

individual income taxes, beginning He told the congress members the time for tax reduction "will come when general inflationary pressures have ceased and the structure of prices is on a more

stable basis than now prevails." "How long it will take for this point to be reached is impossible to predict," Mr. Truman said. "Clearly, it has not been reached as yet. Tax reduction now would M. H. Hill, 80, pioneer Franklin add to, rather than correct, malcounty retired farmer, was killed adjustments in the economic strucinstantly Saturday night when ture."

The President also cited this struck by a Cotton Belt passenger nation's "great responsibilities for train near his home as he was reinternational relief and rehabilita-A third train victim was Bill tion that have an important bear-Warner Fuller, Denison, 23-year- ing on our efforts to secure lasting cident which carried 50 persons old Katy railroad brakeman. He peace. Arguing against cutting taxes was killed Saturday when he fell

from a friengt car beneath a train while the debt is high, the President asserted:

Eugene Wright and Donald Ward, both of Ranger, died in the high prices, wages, and profits. Strawn hospital at Ranger yester- such as the present, calls for a CAB chairman said, that the pilot day of injuries received when their surplus in government revenue miscalculated his position, during over expenditures and the appli- a letdown from 7,000 feet. truck tumbled down a 30-foot embankment four miles east of Thur- cation of all or much of this surplus to the reduction of the pubber Saturday night. They were extracted from the wreckage about lic debt." He continued: 8 a. m. yesterday by unidentified

"Continuing public confidence in The third highway victim was government finances depends upon 10-months-old Marvin Gayle Jones, such a policy. If the government son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones does not reduce the public debt of Houston. The infant died of a during most active and inflationary

(See DEATHS, Page S, Column 3) (See CONGRESS, Page 8, Column 5)

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP)- President Truman vetoed today the \$4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill, virtually killing any possibility of a cut in income taxes this

whether to pass the bill over the veto, but backers of the It requires a two-thirds vote to enact a law over the President's disapproval.

In a message to Congress, Mr. Truman said the bill

ed, and risky benefits at the expense of a sound tax policy Rally Planned government finances, un-The President declared it offers For Hungarian

> BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, June 16. (P-Deszo Sulyok, Hungarian freedom party leader, defied Hungary's communist rulers today by calling an open political rally at which he was expected to denounce the new regime in even

Sulyok infuriated the comm ists Thursday with a speech in parliament in which he cried that the wildest and most objectionable political terror reigns in Hungary." He said Hungary had become a police state.

The general opinion here was that there would be no attempt to interfere with the rally today, since porters expected to attend Sulvok, considered by his friends

to be the most courageous anticommunist element whether he in defiance of what he said were "defenders of democracy" hired ium-sized Sulvok as entirely fearless and determined to speak his

Sulvok was forced out of the smallholder party because of communist charges that he was "reactionary," and formed the Szabadwhich now has 18 members in parliament, including Sulyok.

Miscalculation **Probably Caused**

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP) -Chairman Landis of the Civil Aearonautics Board said today that the Capital airlines plane which crashed Friday night was descending through overcast in an effort to come into Washington "under the weather," an option given the pilot by airways traffic control.

Landis told a news conference that procedure preceding the acto sudden death near the Virginia-West Virginian line was standard. It is "in the books" Landis added, through a recording device in the "A time of high employment and Washington Airport control tower. It is simply a hypothesis, the

CRASH PROBED

WACO, June 16. Am unofficial investigation into the Thursday truck-auto collission in which E. W. Hammer of Waco and Byron C. Gibson of Dallas were killed was underway today by Asst. Dist. Atty. Douglas E. Bergman of Dal-

Asked To Deny Him Use Of Amphitheatre

Judge Refuses To Bar Wallace Talk

WASHINGTON, June 16. 49-Fed- in the judicial realm," Justice peace and perhaps also clarify his eral Justice James M. Proctor re- Proctor commented in dismissing position in the 1948 presidential fused today to bar Henry A. Wallace from speaking at the government-owned Watergate amphitheatre here tonight.

The list of reported week-end

deaths from accidents and violence

in Texas over the week-end rose

accidents involving trains, three

were killed in automobile acci-

dents, three drowned, two were

shot to death and one was drag-

resident of Mexico in the U.S. on

the automobile in which he was

riding. Jose Belman, 55, of Hous-

ton, driver of the vehicle, escaped

turning from Mount Vernon.

without injury.

near Emory.

passerby

visa, was killed last night when

Southern Pacific train struct

ged to his death by a pony.

Esciquio Ontiveras, about

The judge rejected a petition that he would take the matter Welfare, which was described by from the American anti-commun- up in congress. ist association, headed by Rep. O'Knoski (R-Wis.), that he ordered

Watergate. Couch, 51, well-known North Texas diction over the Watergate, an communism abroad." he said. oil operator. He died in a local outdoor theater in park lands near

"These matters do not fall

the petition. campaigr His speech is being sponsored by O'Konski left the court building

with a declaration to reporters the Southern Conference for Human

Secretary of the Interior J. A. government takes a truly anti- organization.

"I am going to tell the member- can activities in a formal report ship of congress that until our this week-end as a communist from Krug to deny Wallace use of the communist stand here at home. Krug's department granted a pertnat we in congress should refuse mit last week for the southern Krug's department has juris- to appropriate any money to fight conference group and Wallace to use the watergate, O'KoKnski's

the house committee on un-Ameri-

Wallace, who is crusading against group then sought an order from the Truman foreign policy, is ex- Judge Proctor for cancellation of

pected to discuss his views on the permit.

ficials said. Other arrangements for July 4

To Break Ground

The blond 23-year-old mother is free on \$10,000 bail. Mrs. Tommie Garrett, sister-inlaw of Mrs. Stokes, died March \$3,500,000 Hermann hospital at the 4. The cause of death was estab-

Among those expected to par-

The second trial of Mrs. Dor-Steer park, and other features for othy Stokes, charged with murder entertainment during the day will in the buttermilk poisoning of her sister-in-law, is expected to come up at the fall term of court. The first trial ended in a hung jury and Judge H. T. Brown dismissed

> lished as poison in buttermilk she had drunk. When the jury was discharged

eted.

Worsham Outguesses Sam Snead To Win Open Crown

Strategem Pays Off On 18th

ST. LOUIS, June 16. 49-The comer golf folks have been talking ched isuntily on a fast-thinking

that gave 29-year-old Worsham a

fessional at Oakmont, Pa., collected \$2,500 for his triumph and figures to grab some \$20,000 more in lured by an open titlist.

both balls to see who had the cutside lie in the payoff tape for

Snead had judged he was a fraction outside of where Worsham's ball had squirted after nicking the cup in a magnificent chip shot from the rim of the green; and stepped up to address the ball.

Worsham cooly interrupted him and waved in the officials, armed several minutes to confirm what first play. But the interruption ob-Snead, who was anxious to sollow prights.

up his failing first putt from 15 feet, a straggly short tap that left him the fatal 30 1-2 inches ball club is a shortage of lefthandthe second time. Worsham's justi-fiable call for a measurement had its demaging effect—some veteran Left handed pitchers come at a

Sam's putt squirmed off to the right and missed the cup com-pletely as a gallery of 5,000 groan-

rocketed, casually stepped up and knocked in his 20 1-2 inch putt for the utle and a two-under-par 69 which climaxed four extremely steady rounds of 70-70-71-71—282 in regulation play.

Moore To Oppose Hardware Tonight

Moore's Loboes meets Big Spring Hardware in the only Muny softball league game booked at the city park tonight,
A contest between American

Legion and ABClub was also to until he hurt his arm. Then he rehave been played but the Legionnaires notified the league it was disbanding last week.

Come Out To The ACE OF CLUBS And Hear

Jim King and His Blue Bonnet Boys Every Saturday Night EVERYONE INVITED T. E. Crutchfield,



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.

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Bowling Center

314 Runnels

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The other night, we chanced to pass by a dugout of a about for several years-Lewis W. baseball park in a neighboring town after the tenants of (Lew) Worsham of Washington, that particular corner had dropped a decision, chanced to D. C.—thunderously has arrived, overhear a player verbally dressing down an umpire for with the National Open crown per- a few decisions that went against his club.

Surprisingly, the arbiter took it and said nothing. we expected the man in blue to retaliate with a verbal blast schoolboyish putting on the 18th that would all but blow his challenger out of the park, we green of their title playoff at the were destined to be fooled. The official hung his head St. Louis country club yesterday and went on his way.

Perhaps we were disappointed. Umpires do not have dramatic one-stroke victory and to put up with that sort of thing. On the playing field they are lords and masters and, right or wrong, they are always right.

The officiating in the Longhorn league perhaps has no been up to taw but most of the umpires we have seen are

testimonials and attendant rewards freshmen starting out in the business just like most of But when Sammy from Hot Springs, Va., blew a 30 1-2 inch putt for his losing 70, it was seconds after Worsham pulled a more the players and manpsychologicl swifty - demand in agers bear with them, the that U.S.G.A. officials measure easier their lot is going to

One thing is certain. League president Howard Green's men - in - blue will never get rich working in this Class D. league. Thery're still a critical item. We feel like with a tape measure, who took they're doing all baseball a Snead had guessed—he was a half inch outside Worcham's hall on the We want to see them stick. We opposite side of the cup and had know they can command more renettled already-harrassed speet if they'll stand on their

ers, both pitchers and hitters. to get his putt in first and put the pressure on the last player.

Snead was less steady than be-fore as he approached the ball Of the eight regulars who see

fiable call for a measurement and its damaging effect—some veteran observers said it was one of the eaglest strategems ever pulled in Longhorn league, with the exception of Big Spring, boasts at least to manufacture.

has labored here in the past ten Spring Tigers, local semi-pro haseyears is Johnny McPartland, who ball club, defeated the strong Abiplayed under Tony Rego around lene Apaches at Steer park, 6-3, 1939. John was later with Dallas and the Chicago Cuba, is now with Fierro, playing right field for Macon in the South Atlantic

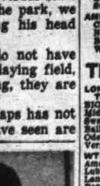
John was big, husky and had fair control for a portsider. Immediately after he left here, he won regularly for Pampa.

Johnny Kiick, who coached San Angelo high school's basketball and baseball teams last school

year, is trying out with the La-mesa team of the WT-NM league. Kilck was a pitcher in college tired to the infield and performed creditably. Later he took up softball, a sport not exactly recom-mended by the smart baseball

Three Jews Are Sentenced To Death

JERUSALEM, June 18. (A- A military court condemned three convicted Jewish terrorists to death as the United Nations commission of Palestine opened its inquiry today amid an Arab general strike. place,



JOHN McPARTLAND

Fierro Stars

Tom Fierro turned into a regu-lar 'one-man-gang' as the Big (hieses at New York (night) — Loss (4-6) or Harnes (4-2) vs Shea (7-2) (Only sames scheduled).

Fierro, playing right field fo Ynez Yanez's gang, contributed two sensational plays afield and batted two runs as Chavez chalked up his second pitching triumph of the campaign.

The Bengal fly chaser threw out one runner at home plate and nipped another at first base on what appeared to be a certain base hite.

Elias Gambos and Isa Mendosa shared hitting honors with Fierro. Each had two hits. H Big Spring Al Valencia 3b Marques p Mendesa p Mereno ri Chia 3b T. Valen' 1b Portific if 0 2 Rodriques II 4 6 1 T. Fierro, rf 4 6 1 Mendoes 2b 4 0 1 A. Crus 6 1 1 2 Chaves p. 4

A new rug anchor underlay clings to slippery, polished floors, holding the lightest scatter rug in

Murrell Jones Stages Merriwell Performance As Red Sox Sweep

up in Boston the fans believe it by taking both ends of a double should be "Merriwell" Jones. For teb big guy, who was ac-quired from the Chicago White Sox only last Saturday night in an even swap for Rudy York, got go-ing for his new club like the fic-

tional hero. Playing his first game in a Red Sox uniform, the 28-year-old first baseman from Epps, La., smashed out a home run to help defeat his

former mates 7-3. He did even better in the second game, belting a home run with the bases full with two out in the last half of the ninth inning to win for Boston 8 - 4. Earlier in the game, Jones had singled in two runs

Murrell Jones

to give him a total for six RBI's for the game.
In the meantime the best York could do in his first day in a White Sox uniform was to get two game winning streak of the Chicasingles in eight times at bat, both go Cubs in pitching a 6-1 victory of his hits coming in the second game and having nothing to do did not walk a man, making it fifth with Chicago's scoring. The Red time this season that the veteran Sox moved into a second place tie righthander has not issued a pass

with the Detroit Tigers, trailing The Yankees had climbed into the fifth place Reds by taking their the American League's number fourth straight from the Brooklyn one position by virtue of a double Dodgers in St. Louis 11-3. win over the St. Louis Browns before 55.691 fans at the Yankee Sta- land 5-2, the Philadelphia Athletics dium. After combing Jack Kramer got an even break when they come

behind Randy Gumpert, eked out His name is Murrell Jones but a 2-1 win against Bob Muncrief. Washington surprised the Tigers header, 1-0 and 5-1, to knock the Bengals out of the league lead. The battering Boston Braves blasted eight Pittsburgh pitchers

for 29 hits to swamp the Pirates 13-4 and 12-3 in both ends of their double header and take over un disputed possession of first place in the National League. They lead the second place New York Giants by six percentage points. Lefthander Warren Spahn, helped by home runs by Sibbi Sisti, Bob Elliott and Connie Ryan in the

opener, became the first major league pitcher to win 10 games. Johnny Sain gained his seventh win in the nightcap. The Giants retained a slim two point margin over the third place Cubs by winning the second game of their double header with the

Reds in Cincinnati 9-1 after drop-

ping the opener 4-3. Grady Hat-

ton's fourth homer helped Johnny Vander Meer decision Clint Hartung in the opener. Schoolboy Rowe snapped a fivefor the Philadelphia Phillies. Rowe

The fast climbing St. Louis Cardinals moved within a half game of

After losing the opener to Clevefor a 10-4 victory in the opener from behind with three runs in the of the double header, the Yanks, eighth to win the nightcap, 6-4

Yesterday's Results WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abliene 15 .Lubbock 5 Albuquerque 13-12. Borger 9-2 Clovis 12-6. Amerillo 7-1 Pampa 5-2. Lamess 4-10 TEXAS LEAGUE
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Washington 1-6. Detroit 6-

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Beaumont at Tulsa Houston #6 Fort Worth San Antonio at Dallas (Only sames scheduled) MATIONAL LEAGUE - Taylor (3-2)

Olympic Committee To Plan '52 Games

STOCKHOLM, June 16. (P)-The International Olympic commitee opened an important, weeklong session here today, amid reports that Stockholm would join seven other cities in biding for the 1952 Olympic games. Final plans for the first post-

war renewal of the international games to be held next year in in the National Collegiate tourna-London are to be worked out dur- ment, teamed to take the men's ing the meeting, with the selection doubles competition from Gordon of the 1952 site to be announced Pease and Jesse Pfeifferof, San before the conference breaks up Antonio, in a hard-fought 6-1, 6-2,

hind a two-run Fort Worth lead in Sunday afternoon. the ninth inning to take a 5-3 victhat has become almost a practice last minute rallies that hove enabled the Buffs to stay atop the Texas league for weeks.

In other games yesterday, Beaumont and Tulsa went overtime in a twin bill. Tulsa taking both games, 3-2 and 6-5. Dallas handed San Antonio a 5-4 defeat, while Oklahoma City and Shreveport dirided two, the Sooner State nine winning the opener, 5-2, Shreveport the nightcap, 3-2.

Houston's five runs came on five Clarence Podbielan holding the Buffs well in hand during the first eight frames. The other Fort Worth hurlers were used in the

It was the second straight win for Dallas over San Antonio, and Joe Orrell was in control until the ninth when the Missions scored their final run before bowing out in the face of Bobby Hogue's

Chet Wieczorek came through with a sixth inning home run to aid San Antonio, though the Padres played without their manager-Marc Carrola-and centerfielder-Pete Lewis-who lost a third inning argument with the umpire over decisions.

Guy Curtwright's third inning home run with two men on base accounted for Shreveport's victory. In the opener, Oklahoma City had jumpe to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first three innings. "Beans" Marionetti hit a home run for Oklahoma City in the opener, and Chet Hajduk did the same

for Shreveport. Tulsa went eight innings before it took the first game from Beaumont and had to go 12 before cop-

ping the nightcap.

A four-run eighth inning tied the score for Beaumont-Russell Burns coming through with home runs with two men on base during the stanza. Fred Collins had earlier homered for Beaumont-in the fourth-while Novotney hit for the circuit for Tulsa in the sixth. The same schedule is on tap tonight, with the exception of Oklahoma City and Shreveport. which are off. Houston winds up at Fort Worth, San Antonio does the same at Dallas, and Beaumont tries for at least one victory at Tulsa.

Walthall Oak Hills Tennis Champion

SAN ANTONIO, June 18. (AP) -Paschal Walthall, state sectional tennis champion from San Antonio, is winner of the Oak Hills country club tennis tournament.

He won the finals before a large gallery here vesterday by defeating Clarence Mabry of the University of Texas and Alice, 6-1, 7-5,

Mabry and Felix Kelley of Robstown, the two Longhorns who will represent the University June 23 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 match.

BALLINGER, June 16 .- Floyd Manager Johnny Keene says his Geiger's single that drove in Roy Houston Buffs are a bunch of McMillan from second base en-"guys who play like brothers," abled the Ballinger Cats to turn The brothers, then, did right back Big Spring, 2-1, in a Long well yesterday in coming from be- horn league baseball game here

The loss was the Hosses' third tory. It marked a performance straight and dropped them into a tie for first place with Midland which edged Vernon by a run Geiger collected four of the ten hits Lloyd "Pat" Patterson gave up. McMillan also had three blows Steve Kolesar limited the Cayuses to three safeties. A single by Mario Varona in the second inning drove in Pat Stasey for the

only Big Spring run. Gerry Rodriquez goes to the hill tonight for the Big Spring Hosses when they close out their short series with the Cats.

The Broncs return home Tues day night to start a crucial three game series with Midland.

Totals ...

Ballinger 001 000 10x-2 10 a
Errors—Tidwell, McMillan 2, Geiser,
Cato, Runs batted in—Varons, Geiser 2,
Two base hits—Geiser, Double plays—
Morene to Tidwell, Left on bases—Bis
Spring 6, Ballinger 8, Bases on balls—
off Patterson 2, off Rolesar 2, Struck
out—by Patterson 3, by Kolesar 5, Umpires—Gagliello and Holcomb, Time—1:48

Freddy Acton and his Big Spring baseball Jewelers seek to square matters with the Odessa semi-pros in an 8:15 contest at Steer Park tonight.

The Jewelers, then known as the Fliers, dropped a one-sided decision to the Odessans in the Ector county city two weeks ago. Since then, strength has been ad-ded to Acton's lineup, however. Wayne Johnston and Bill. Brown will divide time on the rubber for the Big Springers. Red Womack will do the catch-

One of the Odessa operatives is Alton Bostick, brother to Leamon Bostick of the Big Spring professional club. Alton will probably

Vincent To Play Shell Tuesday

COLORADO CITY, June 16 .-Pat Harding's Vincent nine goes after its sixth consecutive victory in JayCee softball league play here Tuesday night, squering off with the Shell Oilers in the first of two contests.

Lem Bredemeyer will go to the hill for the Howard county club. Vincent is within two games of clinching first half honors.

Bison Uprising Geiger's Blow Weidner, Georgie In Ninth Pays Sinks Broncs Off With Win At Ballinger Lopez Meet At AC Lopez Meet At AC

Sailor Parker In 8:30 Debut

Billy Weidner, the Boston boy who seems to be all wool and a yard wide, climbs through the hemp to take on Georgie Lopes in tonight's feature wrestling attraction at the Big Spring Ath-

Weidner was most impressive lot of ring craft in doing it.

Patrons who double-o-ed roceedings insist they have never seen a better physical specimen than the New Englander, Weidner must wear a size 20 collar. Ris shoulders and biceps are even more impressive.

Lopez, on the other hand, rarely is the object of any oogling on the part of the bleacherites. He's an ordinary guy who seems to wrestle in an ordinary way. Georgie, however, handed Jack Pappen- a sec-saw contest. heim a surprise package in last week's preliminary bout and may give Weidner an arresting eve-

Pappenheim tries to get off on the right foot again in the 8:30 o'clock opener tonight when he clashes with a boy unfamilior to local grapple fans - Sailor Park-

Parker reportedly picked up the tricks of the trade as a Jack Tar in Uncle Sam's Navy. If he gets his sea legs tonight, he's liable to make it rough on the Oregon-

Scene For National PGA Tricky Course

DETROIT, June 16. (P)-Tricky, treacherous Plum Hollow golf club, scene of the National PGA Golf championship starting here next Wednesday, is at 6,-907 yards one of the longest tests ever to confront America's ranking pro stars in their week-long match. Play title scramble, but consensus here is that the shortest holes on the long, rolling layout will decide the issue,

Take it from Jimmy Demaret, the Texas troubadour who is one of 1947's top tournament money winners and probably the No. 1 threat to lift the PGA grown from hard-hitting Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Plum follow's five rugged par 3 holes are the real back-breakers.

It's Jimmy's opinion that "the fellow who wins the PGA will have to win it on those holes."

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Maxwell Loses

HOBBS, N. M., June 16, 489-Jack Williams, 19, of Plainview, Tex., defeated Bill Maxwell, 17year-old Abilene, Tex., (twin, 1 up year-old Abilene, Tex., twin, 1 up scrambled Wayne Martin, the cessfully defend his crown in the Oklahoma adonis, and betrayed a \$2,000 Hobbs Country Club Invitational golf tourney.

It was a sub-par tussle all the way, Williams ending in 9 under regulation strokes and Maxwell 7. Maxwell, who took par spart as medalist and shot a spectacular eight under regulation figures in his first round match, was four under par and two up for the first nine Sunday. Williams caught up on the 12th and after that it was

Williams took the match on the 36th when Maxwell over-drove and his attempted recovery hit a tree.

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Mrs. Chester Cluck **Entertains Members** Of Friendship Class

Mrs. Chester Cluck entertained members of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon in her home, 312 Princeton street.

Mrs. Martelle McDonald, guest, was in charge of the pro

Present were Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. L. N. Fulmer, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Knox, Mrs. Morris Jarratt, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. Joe Tuckness.

Buffet Luncheon Honors Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Blevins, both of Houston, who were married in Big Spring last week, were complimented with a buffet luncheon and gift party Sunday. Entertaining were Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Vernon Baird in the home of Mrs. Bass.

Mrs. Blevins is the former Buena Lea Baird and a neice of Vernon Baird.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ida Baird of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Russell of Midland, Mrs. Avis Baird of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, A. C. Bass, Vernon Baird, Delores Baird and Ronald

Charlene Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, is one of several students selected from Mardin-Simmons university to participate in youth revivals being directed by the school. Miss Tucker left Monday morning for the unit camp in Hobbs, N. M.

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able, we welcome his return.



BRIDAL BEAUTY . . . Lovely Ariene Dahl, of the movies, poses in a white satin wedding gown before a sevenbranch candelabra, traditional in many wedding services. The Catholic high Nuptial Mass uses at least six candles, the Episcopal service uses two sevenbranch candelabra on the altar. other churches use of candles varies

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Gypsie Smallwood, Lt. John R. Hansen Marry In Big Spring

Announcement has been made of the marriage June 12 of Gypsie Smallwood, daughter of Mrs. Lois

Smallwood to Lt. John R. Hansen. The ceremony was read by the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church in the home of the bride's brother, Neal

Smallwood, Big Spring. The bride wore a royal blue dress with white accessories and

Mrs. Neel Smallwood was matron of honor. She wore a white and pink ensemble with a gar-

The bride attended Big Spring high school and graduated from Amarillo high school this year, The bridegroom has been in service since 1942 serving in the European Theater. He is now stationed in Austin where the couple is to live following a wed-

park and North Dakota. Also attending the ceremony were Mrs. Lois Smallwood and

VISITS - VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks are risiting relatives near Texas City. Mry Booher letf today to spen er vacation in Arkansas. Lou Drewer is vacationing th

reek in Colorado.

Bonnie Rave Reid left this week end for Clyde where she will spend veral days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham were in Dallas today and are to arrive in Eureka Springs, Ark., tomorrow for a week of fishing.

with Martha Frazar. Robbie Piner is in Houston this week where she attended the wedding of a friend.

V. P. Dunbar and son, Preston are spending their vacations fishing in Devil's River. Mrs. J. J. Newby of Orange is

sepending the summer here with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Barnaby. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barnaby and Joy will leave Thursday for weekend fishing trip to Walnut Springs. Mrs. Nettle Essary is spend

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A elwidely scattered thundershowers in Panandle, South Plains and from Pecos Falley eastward this afternoon and arly tonight. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS Parkly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, a few wide-ly acattered sowers in west and south portions. Not much change in tempera-ture. Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds on the coast.

City			URES	Max	Min
Abilene				88	64
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BIG SPR	NG		*****	91	62
Chicago					53
Denver				82	53
El Paso			******		
Fort Wor	th			82	60
Galveston				88	78
New Yor	k			77	62
St. Louis				80	55
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Sun sets	today	at.	7:54	p.m.:	rise

an orchid corsage.

denia corsage. Neal Smallwood was best man.

ding trip to Yellowstone National

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smallwood

Mrs. Hazel Lamb will spend the week in Mount Vernon visiting her parents.

Janet Robb is visiting in Straw

ing her vacation in Dallas with Mrs. Lloyd Click has as guest this week her sister and family of Tulsa, Okla,

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY—Partiy cloudy this afternoon and tonight with acattered showers: Tuesday partiy cloudy, not much change in temperaturs. Highest expected today 92, lowest to-night 68, highest Tuesday 94.

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Chicago	. 62	44
Denver	. 82	53
El Paso	. 94	67
Fort Worth		60
Galveston	. 88	78
New York	. 77	62
St. Louis	. 80	55
Sun sets today at 7:54 Tuesday at 5:39 a.m.).m.;	rise



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Pretty golfer Claire Hassett tees off a long drive, that her trim golf dress will provide plenty of freedom of action. By Natalie Renke.

Economic Federation

Marshall Mapping **European Policy**

an approach to what they con- aid-Europe plan. sider the twin threats of chaos and

communism in Europe. Their program will either unite channels. much of that continent by this end or divide it worse than ever before-depending on Russian reaction.

force the organization of western Europe alone into a sort of economic federation. That would mean Russia and her eastern bloc of states would be cut off from any substantial American help.

Marshall is reported to hope this will not happen, that Russia will go along or at least permit some of the dominated counties to go parently is one of an "open door"

will do so is considered here to be well distributed. very great. Undersecretary of State speech at Middletown, Conn., last following last week's upturn, while night. He told a Wesleyan Univet-

sity commencement audience: "The minority communist regimes (of eastern Europe) have acted to cut the people off eco-domestic labor disputes provided nomically from the community of an additional drag on sentiment. Europe, curtail their productivity, and to bind them to exclusive lehem, U. S. Steel, American Teleeconomic relations with the Sov- phone, Western Union 'A', Public

LONDON, June 16. (P-A foreign office spokesman said today that

King Gustav V Has **Big Birthday Party**

STOCKHOLM, June 16. (Pi-King Gustav V of Sweden celebrated irregular.

Only 22 cases of communicable diseases of all types were reported during the past week to the citycounty health unit.

The county continued with its single case of polio, and cases of pneumonia, measles and tuberculosis numbered but one each. There were 12 cases of dysentery reported ,however, and half a dozen cases of veneral diseases.

WASHINGTON, June 16. 43-Sec- | Britain soon would consult with retary of State Marshall and his Russia concerning U. S. Secrettop advisers have now worked out ary of State George C. Marshall's Ruidosa, N. M. the couple will

He said contact would take

He added that he knew of no ed Presbyterian Training sci Diplomatic officials say that if in the same way as he is going to in the Big Spring high school. Russia holds to her refusal to co- Paris for talks tomorrow on the The bridegroom is a graduate operate it almost certainly will U. S. proposals for European re-

suggestion.

Markets

NEW YORK, June 16. (P .- A numalong with the American proposal ber of pivotal issues slipped narfor some kind of economic fed- rowly in the stock market today eraion of Europe. His policy ap- although resistant spots persisted. Dealings slackened after a fairto Russian cooperation; if the door ly active opening in which steels, is to be closed, Russia will have motors and utilities eased some-However, the probability that she ranging to around a point were Roundtree and daughter of Dallas.

Commission houses reported a Dean Acheson said as much in a moderate amount of profit-taking customers displayed nervousness while awaiting presidential action on the income tax reduction bill Concern over unsettled foreign situation, the Maritime tie-up and other

Seeking lower levels were Beth-Service of N. J., Chrysler General Motors, Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft, Santa Fe. Southern Railway, Caterpillar Tractor International Nickel, Goodrich and International Harvester, Holding narrow gains at times were Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Phelp Dodge and Phillips Morris.

Bonds were mixed and cotton

Gustav V of Sweden celebrated his 39th birthday with his family today at Tuligarn Palace on the Baltic coast.

Gustav has curtailed few of his activities with advancing age. Baron Carl Reinhold Von Esses, First Marshall of the court, said the venerable Monarch's heart was "old but he is in good health."

Disease Total Low, Report Indicates

Only 22 cases of communicable

irregular.

Livestock
FORT WORTH. June 16 (AP)—Cattle 5,000 calves 3.000; medium to sood steers and rearlings 18 00-23 00; sood fat cows 16.50-19.50; common to medium calves 14.00-18.50; stocker and feeder calves, rearlings and steers and steers and rearlings 18.00-18.50; stocker and feeder calves, rearlings and steers and steers and rearlings 18.00-18.50; stocker cows 10.00-14.00.

Hogs 900; trade slow; good and choice of the choice 150-175 b and 325-459 ib 23.00-24.75; sows 20.50-21.00, stocker pigs 17.00-23.00.

Bheep 24.000; good to choice spring lambs 18.00-19.00; medium strades 18.00-17.50; ewes and ased wethers 4.00-8.00; feeder lambs 14.50 down.

COTTON

NEW YORK. June 16. (AP)—Cotton futures moved irregularly higher today after displaying early easiness. Scattered liquidation was induced by favorable crop reports. Market subsequently strengthened on short covering and mill buying which met only limited offerings.

Foreign advices noted that Japan will curtail textile production because of dwindling raw cotton stocks. Resumption of private cotton trading in Germany moved a step nearer with officials in the British and American occupied zone agreed on details for handling the program.

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Elizabeth Akers Becomes Bride Of John Johansen

In a candlelight ceremony read Sunday evening in the of the session, meeting at the liferst Presbyterian church, Elizabeth Akers, daughter of demonstration agent's office. Mrs. Cleo Akers of Big Spring became the bride of Johnnie Johnasen, son of Mrs. Emma Johnasen of Hubbard.

The double ring service was solemnized by the Rev. Homer Akers, brother of the bride, and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portales, N. M.

Candles were lighted by Janice Parker and Sharon Akers, neices of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by Coming her brother, Edward Akers of Fol-

THURSDAY

Visitors Return To

Brownwood Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Wood, their

daughter, Peggy June, and grand-

daughter, Kay Don Wood, all of

Brownwood, left last weekend for

their home in Brownwood after a

visit of several days with her sis-

ters, Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Mrs

short visit in Christoval.

spending the week in Dallas.

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lette, wore a white silk wedding dress fashioned with full length drape skirt and fitted bodice with buttons down the back. Her finger-ALTAR SOCIETY. St. Thomas Catholic church, will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m. for the final meeting of the sumtip veil of net was attached to a coronet of gardenias. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Pauline Johansen of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a blue net dress with a full skirt and gathered bodice tiation of new members at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. EASY ACES Bridge club meets with Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Goliad Street, at 2:30 with puffed sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of peach gladioli, Mrs. Grover Smith, sister of the bride, of Boise City, Okla., was WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation
Army will have a covered dish luncheon
at 2 p.m. in the Dora Roberts citadei.
A motion picture will be shown at 3 bridesmaid, wearing a lavender lace dress trimmed in pink net. She also carried peach gladioli. ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

p.m.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM for young adults will have its initial meeting at 3 p.m. in the Young Men's Christian Association building.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Florence Rose and Mrs. Mattie Muncke as hostesses.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY. First Baptist church will have a special program and Grover Smith was best man. Serving as ushers were Al Aton, Paul Soldan and Chad Roundtree, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, of Dallas.

Pamela Akers, niece of the bride, dressed in a white net dress, was ring bearer. Traditional wedding music was

played by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, organist, who also accompanied the high school girl's chorus in presenting "Blue Skies" and "Always." Mrs. William Aaron is director of the chorus. Mrs. Jarrett also accompanied Mrs. Homer Akers, who sang "Prayer Per-

auditorium.

EAOER BEAVER CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Roy Spivey, 704 West 7th Street.
2 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church at noon.

AFIERNOON BRIDGE CLUB is to meet
with Mrs. Pat Blalack, 1011 Johnson at
1:30. Churci decorations included fern and white, lavender and peach gladioli. RECEPTION HELD

1:30.

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AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB
will meet with Mrs. J. E. Hogan. 434
Dallas Street. at 2:30 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales at 705 West 18th.
2:30 p.m.

TRAINNMEN LADIES meet at the WOW
hall with Mrs. J. T. Meador and group
as hostesses at 2:30 pm
VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet in the
home of Mrs J. D. Davis at 2 p.m. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bridal couple cut the two-tiered square wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Presiding at the refreshmen

table were Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Dolphia Parker and Marilyn Parker were in charge of the bride's book. Following a wedding trip to

live in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Austin place through regular diplomatic high school and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas. She also attendplan for Foreign Secretary Ernest in Richmond, Va. For the past J. M. Choate. Bevin to go personally to Moscow two years she has been teaching ent of the city park.

Out-of-town guests for the wed France already has asked Rus- ding were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. sia for her views on how Europe Smith and sons, Rokay and Dean should respond to the American of Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Boise City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers and children Robert, Gene. George and Iva Ann of Follette; Dolphia, Marilyn, Shirley and Janice Parker of Arnette, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers and children, Sharon Pamela and Larry of Follette, the Rev. and Mrs. Homer Akers of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Melton of Sherman; Pauline Johansen of what. Near midday gains and loss Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Chad

Library Unit To Most

Events

p.m.
JUSTAMERE CLUB meets with Mrs. J. B
Young, 504 Main, at 2 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of the Howard County Library association has been called for Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. B. L. Le-Fever, president, will be in charge of the session, meeting at the home



GOOD-BYE



AND PRESERVES

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY. First Baptist church, will have a special program and social at the church at 10 a.m. 42 CLUB meets with Mrs. Mac McCleskey at Forsan, 8 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 Now that sugar rationing is ended you can put up delicious home-made jellies, jams and preserves again. Blackberries are here...plums and grapes soon will be plentiful...peaches and pears are on the way. Plan your home preserving program now...so your YOU TOUCHED ME" will be presented by the Big Spring Community Theatre players at 8:30 p.m. in the municipal can treat your family this fall unrationed post war preserving pro-gram is a success demand Imperial

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The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., through its regional office, has sent out a timely bit of advices to the various local chapters.

The crux of it is not to invest chapter funds in iron lungs or other types of medical equipment until consulation has been had with local medical advisory committees. The reason for this is that in many areas communities are in such proximity to adeuate equipment that their funds can be better employed in financial assistance for treatment and rehabilitation. In addition, the national organization is considering a series of pools of key

equipment so that it would be available for immediate dispatch to any point of

There is one little rider to the National Foundation statement of policy. Only items of medical equipment which have been approved by the American Medical Association may be purchased. By and large, this will prove wise, but one can imagine the latitude given to that term "medical equipment." If an iron long or inhalator can qualify, most anything could, for they are mechanical devices, pure and simple.

Dilemma Of Double Veto Possibility

Observers in Wasnington are coming to the theory that President Truman will veto both the labor and tax-reduction

Their guess is that the labor bill will become law regardless of a veto, that a veto of tax reduction would be sustained. (We may know today about the tax bill.)

It would be easy to say the President was keeping his eyes on 1948 if he vetoes the labor bill, for if it appears it will become law anyways there mgiht be some reason to believe he would gain favor in the labor camp without appreciably losing it elsewhere. But a veto might not make as many friends among labor as might be though at first blush, for being on a losing side is not always a mark of distinction.

Whatever might be said of the popular

possibilities of a moor bill veto, the same cannot be said for the tax-reduction bill. The proposed income tax cuts would affect millions, possibly more than those directly affected by union labor. Thus, to veto the two bills certainly would be a paradox from a political point and take some of the steam out of cries of "politics" as a reason for vetoes.

It is too early to say what effect vetoes or approval would have on 1948 elections. The reason for this is that things are so confusing at the moment that trends can hardly be descerned. The president now has a 57 per cent approval rating on the Gallup poll. Yet in the face of his gain in popularity, a Democratic candidate lost to a Republican in Washington recently. Things are all mixed up.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Controls On Installment Buying

WASHINGTON, IR-You want to buy something on time? Now the government lays down the ruies on how you do it.

For example: On things like autos and refrigerators you must pay one-third of the value down and the balance within 15 months. There's a chance the controls may be removed altogether Should they be? President Truman says no. He argues this

Goods still are not plentiful enough to meet full demand. Even so, installment buying is increasing. And—
The more that kind of buying

increases, with goods still not plentiful, the more the tendency for prices to rise. He wants prices kept down.

The opposite argument comes from Rep. Wolcott, Michigan Reublican and chairman of the House Banking committee:

The controls work against those people who haven't been able to save enough money to make a fair-size down payment. For example: Now a man who wants a

\$1,500 auto must pay one-third down, \$500, and the rest in 15

But a man who hasn't saved \$500 still could buy a car if the down payment were smaller and the time for the balance was longer than 15 months. President Roosevelt, under his wartime powers, imposed the controls in 1941 to control prices

But should such controls, with the war over two years, be continued by presidential wartime power alone?

Mr. Trumen thinks not, even though he wants them continued. Last week he asked congress to continue them by passing a

He says that if congress doesn't continue them by law, he'll drop the controls altogether.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

New Approach To Atom Problem

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER first met a year ago.
Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet AP Persign News Analyst

After months of saying "no," the Russians finally have a new and positive approach to the atomic problem.

It would not pay to become optimistic about it now. The deadlock of fundamentals still exists. But at least there is a turn in the Russian thinking

which has big possibilities. It is simply this. The Soviet Union admits it might be possible to reach an agreement on atomic control on the basis of the United States and Russian plans. Those are the only two big proposals that have been put before the United Nations Atomdeputy foreign minister, gave

Soviet Union saw any possibilities in the United States plan. Experts who have looked twice at Gromkyo's proposition realize that it changed exactly nothing in the broad and fundamental disagreement over the veto and national sovereignty on atomic matters. But they did see importance in the fact that Gromyko had enlarged upon his original plan, put before the dele-

gates on June 19, 1946. He said that both plans (Amercan and Russian) must be considered simultaneously on their

This caused the Americans some surprise. They had grown accustomed to Gromyko's handsthe first official hint that the off attitude toward their plan, which had been written into the commission's first report by a majority of ten of the twelve members. They are waiting now

to see which way the wind will blow next. Russia is still insisting on a convention prohibiting the atomic bomb immediately and a separate convention, to be agreed upon later, setting up the controls. The Russians want the atomic regulations to come within the final authority of the security council, where they have

ic Energy Commission since it In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Colman Ready To Make Movies

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON. - A White

House reporter's principal need

is a strong constitution, coupled

with insomnia and a distaste for

many thousands of miles a year,

to gay modern cities or to places

are telegraph offices, hotel

rooms and bellboys. His wife

spends her time worrying, or

covering the President may have the finest of beds, but no time in

which to sleep in them; the fin-

est of food, with no opportunity

to enjoy it: educational sights

within walking distance, and no

I've traveled many thousands

of miles with Harry S. Truman

during his two years in the presi-

dency and during his 1944 cam-

the continent. We moved to and

We've rolled by train across

paign for the vice presidency.

chance to cross the street.

The Washington correspondent

His assignment carries him

What he sees most, however,

AP News Features

family life.

wondering.

steeped in history.

Insomnia And Hermit's Life Helpful

In 'Covering' Presidential Beat

HOLLYWOOD, A-That squire of Santa Barbara, Ronald Colman, indicates he is going to be working more regularly in the film factories hereafter.

After the hapless "Kismet," the British actor took a threeyear vacation rather than appear in the "trash" that was common screen fare during the war. He is happy about his return in the 'Late George Apley," which he made last year, and is now emoting in "Imagination." He told me he may make two films a year, since quality of pictures is getting better (or had you noticed?)

In his current film, Colman portrays an actor for the first time. It's about time, because he is the epitome of an actor, in all respects. Irene Dunne got a warm re-

sponse to her statement here that no one wishes to hear her sing. Her fans told her they do, and now she tells me her next film will be with music. Red Skelton is still having his troubles with MGM. He says they think of him too much in terms of Bob Hope, and haven't provided a worthwhile vehicle since "I Dood It." He is anxious to break away and do three ideas that his ex-wife and mentor, Edna Skelton Borzage, has

written for him. Frank Sinatra is going to work hard on pictures for the next year. He has never had more than one unreleased film at a time, and hopes to build up a backlog of four. Then he can devote most of his time to his sports arena and other activity.

Greer Garson embarked on a vacation alone. Friends doubt a reconciliation with Richard Nev .Ramon Navarro, greying and handsome, visiting his old home grounds, MGM. He would like to get back into pictures. .

William Boyd is celebrating his

enniversary. His 60th Hopalong

Cassidy, I mean.

from Europe by cruiser and by smaller ship to Bermuda and back. There have been flying trips to Kansas City, to Key West, to San Francisco and a dozen other places. The places I've been, how-

ever, are hazy memories of whizzing past buildings, of speeches in banquet halls, stadiums and other meeting places -of sleepless nights, of checking in at airports in the darkness of early dawn.

The life of the White House correspondent, despite the whirl that carries him to colorful datelines for his copy, is not all ambrosia! Yet the "good trips," as the

correspondents call them, wipe out memories of the bad. Take Bermuda. There, the correspondents like to recall, they

lived "high up on the hog." They were following the presidential yacht, the U.S.S. Willamsburg. A few hours out of Quonset Point, R. I., they learned the ship's course had been re-

A couple of days later they were relaxing at Bermuda. Mr. Truman had turned there when the seas got rough.

For a week the reporters had little to do but bask in the sunshine, enjoy the naval base bar and roam around Hamilton, doing a little fishing and swimming in between.

The present trip to Mexico City, however, was a nightmare for the White House press. Everybody loved the city, but nobody saw it.

President Truman, always an early riser, moved about from dawn's early light until it was bedtime for even the more hardy stay-ups for three action-packed

US Autos In Poland

GDYNIA, Poland, (A)- The Danish steamer Gudrun unloaded 63 American-made automobiles here for distribution to government ministries and

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Party-Throwing King

HOLLYWOOD, W-An elderly vegetarian who doesn't tipple is is the king of West Coast party throwers.

And no one has more fun at his parties than does multi-millionaire Atwater Kent, 78-year old retirned inventor and radio manufacturer.

Searching for operatic talent, helping charities and giving parties are his hobbies.
"I like people and I like to

see them have a good time," he said."I have no work to do now since I retired. So consequently I can put all my time into my pleasures-and people are my chief pleasure." His home is a fabulous red-

roofed white villa atop a mountain in Bel Air, an exclusive district where tired people rest from making much money and even the moths are reported to have gold-plated wings. Diplomats, financiers, movie

stars, notables in many fields and ordinary people he just met and liked are invited to his parties. They all come. His parties are divided into two kinds-civic and private. The civic affairs may bring up to 500 guests—such as the party he once threw for the children of the movie colony. He hired a circus for the daygossips said it cost \$3,000 and he enjoyed it so much he brought the circus back for four other parties. Total casualties: One camel fell off a truck, one lady writer fell off an elephant. Kent said he didn't know which of the hundreds of guests who had come to his home had been

"And if I did," he said, "I wouldn't say. Like Will Rogers, I like every man I have ever met. I just want to share in people having a good time."

A film figure present estimated that it cost "\$15 to \$20 a head-that's the way we figure them in Hollywood-by the head"-for entertainment of the kind Kent likes to provide. "That would make \$2,500 or

under for this little gathering." he said. But to Kent now "Giving parties is my biggest pleasure in life." It's worth it to him if the guests have fun. And where do you think Hollywood's leading party thrower was born? Vermont !Yes, V-E-R-M-O-N-T.

More Typhoons Forecast For Japan

TOKYO, (P)- Japan will be struk by a larger number of typhoons than usual this fall and ramfall will be heavier than normal, the central meteorological laboratory predicts.

Here Comes Pilsener PILSEN (AP)- The firse ship-

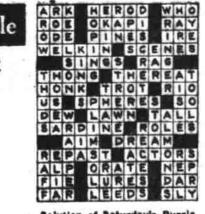
ment of Pilsener beer since before the war is being sent to the United States from this Bohemian brewery famous

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Support For The Truman Doctrine

State Marshall and his top aides final decision on Palestine would have just concluded some significant secret meetings with representatives of private organizations in a position to mold public opinion. Purpose of the hushhush three-day session was to sell the "Truman Doctrine" and defend the White House against Henry Wallace's criticism.

Most of the State department's top officials were bitterly anti-Truman-with the exception of General Marshall and U.N. Delegate Warren Austin. The others, including Undersecretary Dean Acheson and Near East Director Loy Henderson, pleaded behindclosed-doors for a real 'get-tough policy." Those to whom they talked included the Daughters of the American Revolution, Baptist public affairs committee, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the League of Women Voters.

Secretary Marshall teed off the meeting with a friendly talk in which he whimsically told of his own difficulties in studying foreign affairs.

Every time I think I've really learned the story," Marshall said, "something entirely new develops and I feel lost again. Why. there's so much to learn and so little time to learn it in that Dean Acheson had to brief me on what had happened today while I was sitting in the barber's chair getting my hair cut. Now the barber knows as much as any of us about what's going

Acheson wasted little time on niceties. The retiring undersecretary declared flatly that America's enemies is Communism with a capital C." The United States, he said, is not worried about communism as an ideology, but only about communism as used by Russia for expansionism. Russia, he charged, is deliberately delaying peace. It is a police state and therefore requires continued expansion in order to maintain its power. A SEAMLESS GARMENT

Acheson denied that American foreign policy is a disjointed hodge-podge, describing et instead as "a seamless garment" all flowing in the same direc-

The undersecretary then gave a broad hint that the state department may soon compromise the Jewish position on Palestine. Issues like Palestine, he said, could not be discussed solely on their own merits or on the basis of right and wrong. Palestine had to be considered as part of an over-all policy with over-all objectives. Several listeners inter-

WASHINGTON.-Secretary of preted this to mean that the be based on American policy toward Russia-in other words a policy of not antagonizing the Arabs.

Loy Henderson, director of Near Eastern affairs, took strong exception to Henry Wallace's and Bartley Crum's attacks on the State department's policy in Greece, Turkey and Palestine. He even accused Crum of lying about the State department in his book, "Behind The Silken Curtain." In his book Crum prints verbatim conversations with Henderson. However, Henderson declares:

"I have never talked to Crum personally or privately about Palestine."

Henderson also charged that Crum had violated security regulations by making public certain secret State department documents. "At an appropriate time," Henderson said, the State department will make public all the documents on Palestine. Henderson also denied that any

differences had ever existed between the White House and the State department on Palestine, and explained that eables dispatched by Roosevelt and Cordell Hull to Arab leaders were merely designed to assure Arab chieftains that no change would take place in American policy toward Palestine without consulting Arabs and Jews.

"It was necessary to send repeated assurances to the Arabs every time some high official made what appeared to be a policy statement on Palestine, Henderson explained.

NEGROES AND COMMUNISM At one point representatives of asked Henderson what the United States was doing for the world's colored races, most of whom, they said, were imperialistically exploited.

"Isn't it true," asked a representative of the National Council of Negro Women, "that Russia is friendlier to the darker races than the United States?" This angered Henderson. The Russians never did any-

thing constructive in any nation or for any people," he replied. "All they do is tear down and destroy. You've no idea what evil people they are."

He denied that oil entered into picture, and maintained that though loss of oil rights would be disadvantageous to the United States, it would not be decisive. Henderson said he did not think the Russian's near eastern objective was oil either. since Russia his enormous untapped oil resources around the

Casplan sea, with no great reason for reaching into other countries for petroleum. AUSTIN EXPLAINS SOVIET.

U. N. Delegate Warren Austin seemed slightly nervous while talking to the "opinion mobilizers" and pleaded with them to keep his remarks secret. He said the Soviet tactics at the United Nations were not as inconsistent as appeared on the surface and that many of the more violent speeches by Gromyko and his aides were purely propagandistic with little relationship to Russia's real post-

When it comes to actual vot ing. Austin maintained, he is much closer to the other nations than she is on speech making. The public doesn't realize, he said, how many times Russians have agreed with tht United States.

The ex-senator from Vermont expressed the belief that Russia wants the United Nations to succeed, but was keeping one foot in the door for an escape in case it became clear the the U. N. no longer provides Russia with protection.

Austin urged greater public understanding of Bussian-American problems. Best proof of hose for U. S.-Russian relations. said is the fact that Russia upod the veto ten times last year, but only once this year.

Note-Best crack of the conference came from Secretary Marshall. "We not only have to get the facts about the truth." he said, "But the truth about the fact."

WATCHING FOR TORNADOE! Tornadoes already have hilled more people in six months of 1947 than in 12 months of any normal year. But despite this the Weather Bureau is likely to lose one of its best services in lookouts.

This volunteer system was built up during the war to warm munitions plants of approach ing electric storms and rendered a valuable service. It has sontinued since on a volunteer basis in order to warn farmers and rural communities of approaching twisters

However, without the wartime patriotic motive, the service is deteriorating from public apathy and worried weather officials would like to bolster the volunteer system with a slight abpropriation from their budget. A nickel nursing Congress, however, says no.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Shuttling From Stage To Radio

dozens of legitimate stage players who work in radio and vice versa. The manner in which they shuttle back and forth between radio shows and stage performances sometimes puts the traditional dervish cult to shame.

Mary Michael, who plays a role in "The Second Mrs. Button," a CBS daytime serial, also has a lead part in the Broadway who-dunit, "Portrait In Black," a combination of careers which is the reason for Mary's recent harried look, dealing as she does on matinee days in split seconds as she jet propels from studio to stage. Rushing has become second nature as the run of her play extends itself and she has schooled the CBS attendants to help her in her constant battle against time and professional em-

barrassment. The other day she dashed pell mell into a studio elevator which scooted for the main floor, dashed for a cab at the curb and practically took off aviation style for the Booth Theater, quietly knocking herself out to get there

"When I got there, mentally calling myself a lot of nasty names for being later than usual, I stopped short and didn't know whether to laugh or cry," Mary

"It was Thursday, and no matinee."

CHARLES Fredericks, barltone sho sang one of the leading roles in "Show Boat" for all of last season, was continually bothered while in New York with

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



FREE OF SUPERFLUOUS WORDS: CONCISE OR BRIEF SHORT AND TO THE POINT



NEW YORK-Broadway has the housing problem. He shuttled from hotel to sub-lease and back again until he almost went silly, knowing all the time that his fine 20-room Hollywood house was sitting out on the Coast in the finest movie-style splendor.

On the expiration of "Show Roat " Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer insisted Charley some home and sing for his cinema supper as per lengthy contract, and the Fredericks, including the little woman and the two children gratefully boarded a train and scooted for their orange-grove and swimming Just about settled in California.

Charles learned that M-G-M. while paying him handsomely for his presence, didn't have anything awaiting his baritone, so he nosed about for a radio show. And Charley found it. A summer replacement spot on the Sunday "Family Hour." but it neces-

situted one small matter: Moving back to New York! SAMMY Mysels, who wrote the score for the new show at the Copacabana, leaned over to my during dinner at the Enduro Cafe. waved the bulky menu at me and asked:

"Who publishes this? Stmon and Shuster?"

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8:30 Bob Hawk Show
9:00 Mystery of Week
9:18 Jack Smith Show
10:18 Mr. Mayor Speaks
10:30 Hillbully Hit Parade
9:30 Rius Report Inn 6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Beb. Jim and Boys 615 News of the world
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700 Telephone Hour
730 Victor Borge Show
800 Contented Hour
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8:00 Music of Manhattan
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Legislative Enactments Put Many Restrictions On Labor

Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, June 16-It is difficult to conceive how organized labor could have been any more effectively restrained than by the laws enacted by the 50th Texas Legis-

A mere recital of the laws and their several provisions fails to tell the story of a carefully-considered, integrated, over-all program designed to curb every abuse with which labor has been charged and some that labor hadn't thought of. Suppose a labor organizer comes into a situation and proposes to unionize the workers. I. He can't even start if the workers are employed by any di-

Employees Loyalty Bill). If he's not attempting to organize public employes, he's met at the

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2. The closed shop is illegal, so it is almost impossible to completely organize any industry. (Anti-closed shop bill).

3. Collecting dues-the union's lifeblood-becomes precarious. The employe must advise the employer in writing that the employer is to deduct union dues-and the employe may cancel this permission without notice. (Anti-check-off bill). If the organizer nevertheless per-

sists, there comes the question of a contract. Agreement is not reached. Normal union practice is to call a strike. Again following the organizer or union official: 4. He may call a strike-but it

is futile to call one except over wages, hours and working condivision of the government. (Public tions. (The Secondary Boycott bill defines a labor dispute as a controversy between an employer and a "majority" of his employes "concerning wages, hours or conditions of employment"; the Mass Picketing Bill positively forbids so-called jurisdictional strikes; and unofficial legal construction indicates that wages and working conditions are the only subjects tolerated under the Labor Anti-Trust law bill.) 5. The strike may be called only if the dispute is confined to a

specific group of eniployes and official construction of the Labor Anti-trust law bill). 6. With no pun intended the striking workers start out with one strike against them; because

down a struck plant, and unless all workers leave, it is not possible to close the plant; and under the closed shop bill, there are al-

workers belong to his union. (Sec- be utilized for the suit. ondary Boycott bill),

8. If a strike is then called, the leader may call out pickets-if in Colorado City Sunday evening \$40,000,000 for such purposes. the struck plant is NOT a water, to attend the Maxine Craddock- Oliver Harris, representing a for insulation, expect to use 100, gas or electric utility. If it is, Robert Earl Wulfjen wedding.

workers are limited to the one HCJC Summer remedy of leaving their jobs. (Util-HCJC Summer lty anti-picketing bill).

and pickets are called out, they must be stationed at least 50 feet Raisd To 90 apart (Mass Picketing bill).

10. They must not stand in front of the entrance or exit (jbid). truthful and non-libelous (ibid), 12. The picket must carefully

at anybody; or insult anybody; or threaten anybody. (ibid). 13. The striking union may not

14. Nor may the strikers ask nonstriking unions in other trades and crafts to call a sympathy strike (Secondary Boycott bill).

15. Nor to refrain from crossing their picket lines (ibid). 16. Nor to help them on their picket lines or establish other pic-

ket lines (ibid). 17. Nor to establish a boycott against the products of the struck plant (ibid). (Also anti-trust laws). If the strikers persist, the union as a legal entity and the union members as individuals must be willing to take these risks:

18. Their picket line may be closed down by a court injunction. Mass picketing law. While authorizing a court "of competent jur-isdiction" to issue an injunction, their immediate employer. (Un- the law sets up absolutely no standard for the court to follow in issuing the injunction.)

20. The union-from the individual local up to the internationalmay be held liable for damages grade government-owned cotton one object of a strike is to close to the employer if it be shown in court that there was any breach of 6 cents a pound below parity. of contract involved. (Equal Responsibility bill.)

most bound to be non-union work- and its members, under criminal ment gets in tariff revenues. Durlaws, may be found guilty of con- ing the current fiscal year the 7. Moreover, the organizer, or spiracy in restraint of trade, The CCC was permitted to "spend" union leader, can't even make gestures toward calling a strike un- \$50 to \$1,500 for each day of vio- farm products at less than parity. that purpose, the discounts in sale less a "majority" of the plant lation, and any court in Texas may But under the Agriculture Depart- of farm goods for research and

9. If the plant is not a utility, Enrollment Is

Three enrollees Monday morning brought the total enrollment 11. The pickets may carry pla- in summer classes at Howard Dodd, president, has indicated. mind his tongue. He may not swear on the inclusion of night classes

in the junior college curriculum. other chapters. (That likely would be a violation of the anti-trust

WASHINGTON, June 16. (AP) A new Texas industry, manufacture of home insulation material from low grade cotton, is feeling the effects of the economy drive

on Capitol Hill. Under the law the Commodity Credit Corporation can not sell farm products which it acquires under price support programs, at less than parity. This accounts for large government stocks of some foodstuffs and other items.

An exception to this legal limiless than parity of products to be in a single tilt. used in research of new industries. Thus Texas insulation manufacturers have been able to buy low which has few uses-at a discount

It is all a matter of bookkeeping. but this 6-cent-a-pound loss has 21. The union, under civil laws, been charged off funds the governby the House and pending now in sharply curtailed. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett were the Senate, the CCC is limited to

company which makes bedding and 000 bales this year.

India To Be Divided Into Two Nations If Leaders Have Way

dia's princely states were warned Pakistan, also adopted a resolu- nition of any such independence today that the all-India congress tion decalring that the congress by any foreign power, wherever it party, dominant faction in the region which is to be india's biggest "cannot admit the right of any cards, provided the placards are County Junior college to 90, E. C. new nation, expects them to ad- state of India to declare its inhere either to Hindustan or Pakis- dependence and to live in isola-A decision has not been reached tan when British power lapses in tion from the rest of India." August.

The Hindu-dominated party, which agreed yesterday to the di- ly states. Hyderabad and Travavision of India into a Hindu nation core, that they intend to proclaim

Amarillo Loses Double Header

B y The Associated Press A twin victory over Amarillo yesterday meant a lot to cellar- family. dwelling Clovis. It was the first doubleheader the Pioneers had won Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Kauling; this year and the two games accounted for one-sixth their total

wins. the nightcap, 6-1.

In other games, Albuquerque elby, 87, of San Diego. dropped the first game of a double bill with Borger, 13-9, but won the of them at one time or another. second 12-2. Pampa and Lamesa also split, Pampa taking the opener. 5-4, Lamesa the second, 10-2. tation, however, permits sale at Abilene swamped Lubbock, 15-5,

> insulation at Taylor and is planning to manufacture insulation at Belton, has been here checking into the situation.

Accompanied by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, he conferred with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, urging that this discount on low grade cotton stocks be continued. The secretary could not promise anything, but observed that if the present cut is retained in funds for ment appropriation bill, as passed new industries will have to be

Last year Texas manufacturers consumed 42,000 bales of cotton

This was in answer to a decla-

ration by two of the biggest prince-

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LOS ANGELES, June 16. UP-Since the birth of five-day-old Robin Lee Kauling there are five generations living and present in her

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is, will be regarded as an un-

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coming into the union," Nehru slad

of the princely states, "is another

friendly act.

ment cannot admit of the right "We will not recognize any in- of states to deal with a foreign dependence of any state in India." government. said the congress president, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. "Any recog-

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Dr. T. C. Root To Portugese Plot Lead Discussion

the president of Texas Technologi-Dr. T. C. Root, assistant to cal college at Lubbock, will serve Portuguese army and navy offias moderator for the first forum cers who, the government said, meeting of the young adult group were involved in an abortive plot at the YMCA Wednesday at 8 p. m.

area for his many appearances as military revolt. a speaker, will make some prediscussion period is opened. He ther prosecution. then will serve as moderator, seek-

and entitled, "Which Way This and civil services.

ments, dancing, etc. Arrangements for the affair are government agents. The governbeing handled by a committee com-posed by Lynn Martin, Dorothy failed because of disagreements Bruce Cunningham, Keith Slaught- among the conspirators themselves. er, Lloyd Gray, Billy C. Clanton The conspiracy was linked by and J. N. Young, Jr. The the communique with recent antithe age division from 18 to 25 included sabotage, communist outyears, said Bill Dawes, executive bursts, dock strikes and student secretary of the YMCA. All people demonstrations. approximating that age are invited to participate.

"Golden Rule Days" Law Is Preserved

HASTINGS, Neb., June 16. (49) planes. That old wheeze about "everyday Among the officers named by new rules," does not apply to the government was Vice Admiral behaviour expected of Hastings Jose Mendes Cabecadas, first in-

school pupils Dr. A. H. Staley, former after the 1926 revolution who has superintendent of schools who re- been an outspoken critic of the turned home for a reunion, was government of Premier Antonio De informed that the rules laid down Oliveira Salazar, "strong for the youngsters on Oct. 6, 1915 man" of Portuguese politics, has still comprise the code in force, headed the government since 1932.

TRANSPORTATION Flood Wipes Out SCHEDULES

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(Union Terminal, 313 Northbound (T-NM-0) 950 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	Runnels) Southbound (Kerrville) 5:00 a.m 9:30 a.m 1:45 p.m 4:45 p.m 11:30 p.m
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Easthound 5:19.8.m. 12:36 p.m. 4:15 pm. 9:52 p.m. 11:32 p.m. AIRLINES	Westbound 12:46 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 11:41 a.m. 4:50 p.m.
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Is Apprehended LISBON, June 16. 49-The threat by "professional conspirators" to Dr. Root, well known in this gain control of the country by a

The officers, a government comliminary observations concerning munique disclosed yesterday, althe topic, "Are Current Prices ready have been removed from Foreing a Depression," before the active service pending possible fur-

Fourteen university professors ing to stimulate debate on the is- also were implicated in the conspiracy by the government and His remarks will come after the were placed on a list of persons projection of a film on inflation who, the communique said, would be eliminated from the military

The bulletin, issued after a spe-Following the forum period, there cial vabinet meeting, said the plot will be a social hour with refresh- had been discovered when secret files of the plotters were found by

> The government did not say how long the plot had been brewing, but indicated it had been aware for some time of what was in the air. Action finally was taken, the communique said, after saboteurs attempted to damage military

terim president of the republic

Mexican Village

AGUAS CALIENTES, MEXICO. June 16. (A)-About forty families are missing and all may have been killed in a dawn flood that swept from two broken dams yesterday and wiped out the village of Viu-das de Oriente, 40 kilometers (25 miles) from here.

Fourteen bodies have been recovered and rescue workers said been many, if any, survivors.

The waters from Tullillo and Alcatara dams hit the village at about 4:00 a. m. Sunday when the little population was abed. The great mass of water created a vast lake as much as seven feet

deep in places. Troops, the Red Cross and civilian parties are searching the waters in boats and the surrounding area in the hope some may have floated off with wreckage. The waters, now quiet, searchers said, covered about 40 square kilometers (15 square miles).

This New Car Owner Forgot One Detail

HASTINGS, Neb., June 16. (A) new automobile ordered three years ago by the Jim Carpenter family finally has arrived. But now the dealer must wait on the Carpenters to accept delivery. Carpenter and his two sons, long without a car, had allowed their driver licenses to lapse and they can't be renewed until state patrolmen visit here again to give driver tests. The family does not know when that will be,

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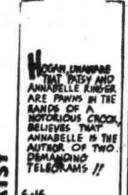
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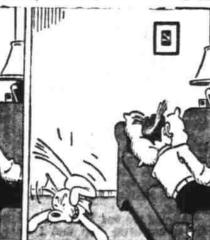








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James Orland Wells, 6-year-old

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Record Receipts

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Common Grave For Air Crash Victims

LEESBURG, Va., June 16. (F.A. common grave in the little Union cemetery here was prepared today terday. the 13 unidentified victims of the Friday the 13th air disaster of the Peace Tom King said Owen that killed 50 persons. As those arrangements were

completed, investigators stepped p a four-way inquiry into the Capital Airline crash.

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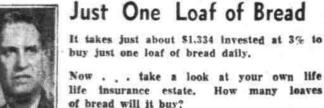
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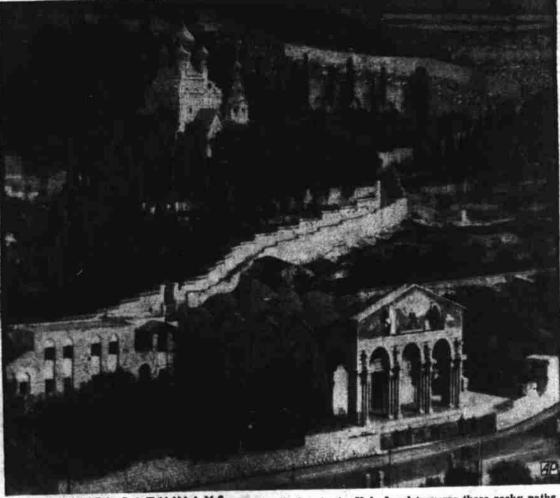
trois were removed.

WICHITA FALLS. June 16. (A. grain country of western Oklahoma build up fertility and help control on its way to the Texas panhandle. blowing. After spending yesterday at Denand return here by motor car. be followed with cotton, The trip will wind up at Dallas Wednesday night.



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PILCRIMS' PATHWAYS-Easter pilgrims to the Holy Land traverse these rocky paths down the Mount of Olives. In foreground are Church of All Nations and Garden of Gethsemane.

Court Again Refuses Review Of Curley Fraud Conviction

WASHINGTON, June 16. A-The year-old mayor in jail to begin ed by arterio-sclerosis Supreme Court today refused for serving his sentence of six to the second time to review the mail eighteen months. fraud conviction of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

The refusal apparently cleared He was taken there last Friday up held today in the second re-

the way for a renewal of justice suffering from what his physician fusal to review, with the excepdepartment efforts to put the 72- described as hypertension induc-

June 2 to consider Curley's case Curley, however, was reported by an 8-1 vote, Justice Murphy ill in a Scituate. Mass., hospital. favored a reveiw. The same linetion that Justice Frankfurter took

> second application. After the June 2 ruling to review his case, Curley said he planned to run his mayor's job from behind jail hars if eventually he began serving the sentence.

no part in the consideration of the

The Boston executive has been democratic leader in Massachusetts for half a century. He is serving his fourth term as mayor. Previously he was governor Massachusetts and served four

ermas as a U. S. Representative. The mail fraud charges resulted from war-time operations of Engineers Group, Inc., of this city. The government charged the firm realized about \$60,000 by falsely representing that it was able to obtain war contracts. In addition to the sentence Curley was fined

periods, there is little prospect of material reduction at any time, and the country would, as a result, be in a poorer position to extend supports to the economy should a subsequent deflationary period develop.

But beyond this general argument against any tax cut now, Mr. Truman specifically criticized the measure congress sent him. He said it reduces taxes "in the high income brackets to a grossly disproportionate extent" and declared a good bill "would give a greater proportion of relief to the

low income group." At the same time, he recommended that congress study and plan for a "thorough going re-

After settling the terraces will be "H. R. 1 (the tax reduction bill) vation District on his ranch near estimates that he can build 1-2 mile serted. "Under H. R. 1, tax sav-FORT WORTH, June 16. Full Coahoma has 40 acres of Abruzzi of terraces a day with this rig. ings to the average family with rye which is about ready to har. Ranges on the B. and J. Fisher an income of \$2500 would be less

> noted were seeding plants of side ily earning \$2.500 would receive an ranchers, who are following a income of \$500,000 would receive

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 16. 49-Attorney General Tom Clark sponsored his brother, Robert L. Clark of Dallas, Tex., today as the latter was admitted to pract-Fines and court costs totaling | Ice before the supreme "Abruzzi rye and Hairy vetch is \$70 were collected in justice court of Texas, has practiced law in



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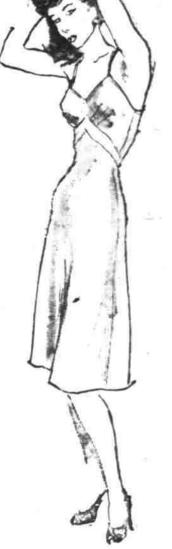
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day's run would be 9,000 cattle next year. ing indications were that the fore- ed in a trashy litter kept the soil good growth and spreading and in family with an income of \$50,000

since last October when OPA con- furnished for livestock. turn row where I could not get

always blow out." As soon as the rye is harvested grow and produce seed. O'Daniel plans to seed cane on the land to produce a good litter Five Men Are Fined traveling today across the rolling add organic matter to the soil to

crossed the line into Oklahoma. going to use to prevent my sandy northward by rail at O'Daniel also turned under 50 of drunkenness. for M-K-T, said the party will pro- acres of barley on heavier soils at They were J. H. Burnett, James

has seeded 3 acres of yellow blue- each of whom entered pleas of stem grass for seed production on guilty to the charge. his farm south of Lomax. Soil aided Dr. Hall with the grass seed- and the constabulary co-operated Conservation Service technicians ing which will be irrigated.

Chiseling land is the best method of preparation for fall seeding Mrs. H. B. Reagan's of small grains according to Carl Griffin of the Colorado River Father Succumbs Ranch group. Chiseling has two very beneficial factors, for greater water penetration. On Mr. Smythe died suddenly Sunland chiseled prior to the last big day morning froma heart attack. rain, Griffin estimates that at least Mr. and Mrs. Reagan left imme-5 inches of rain fell before any diately after receiving notice of the 311 Runnels water was lost through runoff.

Afridi tribesman typical of residents of the fronties country, his rifle slung over his shoulder. structed a diversion terrace around vision of the tax system," conhis barn and pens. The terrace sider not only individual income was built with a H-Farmall tractor tax rates, but adjustments in the chisel, and a 5-disc one-way plow. level of personal exemptions and Griffin first went over the sod changes in excise tax laws, gift with chisels set on 9-inch center. and estate taxes, corporation taxes Then the dirt was moved to the and "the entire field of tax revemiddle with a 5-disc one-way plow. nues." O. D. O'Daniel, cooperator with approximately 12 inches high and fails to give relief where it is the Martin-Howard Soil Conser- a base width of 16 feet. Griffin needed most," his message as-

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village, surfounded by a wall and guarded by a tower, stands an

today in the largest run of cattle vest for seed. O'Daniel, who plantand sheep of the year at the Fort ed the rye on a field of deep blow of Big Spring showed signs of im- come of \$50,000 would be reduced sand as a cover crop to control provement in an inspection made by nearly \$5,000 and on an income At mid-morning 8,596 cattle and wind erosion, will use the seed to last week by A. T. Jordan, range of \$500,000 by nearly \$60,006. 2,404 calves were unloaded from plant about 100 acres of rye with conservationist with the SCS. 'Insofar as 'take home' pay is 991 trucks. USDA estimated the hairy vetch on his sandiest land Some of the signs of improvement concerned under H. R. 1, the fam-The rye crop which was plant- oats grama, buffalo grass making increase of only 1.2 percent; the from blowing, O'Daniel said. In general a better cover of grass would receive an increase of 18.6 It was the largest run of cattle addition, considerable grazing was and litter on the range. The percent; and the family with an "The best rye on the field," O'- program of moderate stocking to an increase of 62.3 percent."

Daniel stated, "was on a sandy prevent damage to the range from close grazing, are also using a Brother Before maize to grow because it would deferred grazing system to give the better forage grasses a chance to

ison and Wichita Falls, the group the winter cover crop that I am this morning from five men picked Dallas since 1930. M. B. Cring, director of publicity land from blowing," O'Daniel said, up over the weekend on charges

least as far as Woodward, Okla., a green manure crop, which will W. Gibbs, David Jenkins, Nicholas G. T. Hall, district cooperator, Albarez and Maximo Rodriquez

Members of the sheriff's office in picking up the men,

Funeral services weer to be con-

Griffin has also recently con-funeral services.

Griffin said; first, it leaves the ducted in Fort Worth this afterlitter on the surface of the land; noon for Carey C. Smythe, father and second, it opens up the ground of Mrs. H. B. Reagan.

death for Fort Worth to attend the