

A PRINCESS MARRIES A COMMONER IN REGAL SPLENDOR-Princess Cecelie of the royal German house of Hohenzollern signs the register in her family's ancient Hechingen castle to complete her wedding ceremony to Clyde Harris, Amarillo, Texas, interior decorator, who sits beside her. The marriage of the granddaughter of the late Kaiser Wilhelm of World War I fame to the former U. S. Army officer, took place amidst regal splendor seldom seen in these days. At left, back to camera, is Paul Binderief, Mayor of Hechingen. At end of table, left, is Prince Louis Ferdinand, and on right, Prince Frederick, both brothers of the bride. In background, center, are Crown Prince Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecelie, parents of the bride. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

# Czech Catholics HISS DEFENDED Of Red Regime

government offices said today they furter replied: were being required to sign statements declaring they did not support Archbishop Josef Beran.

national peace and economy and ment papers for transmission to has threatened to take legal ac- prewar Soviet spy ring.

tion against him. Some laymen who signed the statements told their priest they did so in fear of losing their jobs and dwellings. Churchmen said this was another move in the Commu- year at Harvard Law School. nists' step-by-step campaign to whittle down the archbishop's sup-

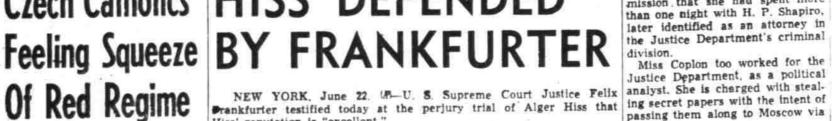
port and crush his resistance. Official sources would not comment other than to claim new gains for the Communist-sponsorseparatist body. That separatist group has been called a fraud by the Vatican and the Czech Cath-

olic hierarchy. Archbishop Beran was believed to be still in his palace. He has been silent since Sunday when demonstrators interrupted services he was conducting in St. Vitus

Cathedral One informed diplomatic source expressed belief the archbishop self. soon might be formally arrested on charges of anti-state activity and incitement to unrest. Beran now is in semi-captivity in the palace.

#### Jester Back From Governors' Parley

AUSTIN. June 22 UP - Gov. Beauford fl. Jester returned here late last night after attending the governors' conference in Colorado. 'Our Legislature still is in session, and the word I got this morning is that I'd better get back there," he told other governors yesterday.



Prankfurter testified today at the perjury trial of Alger Hiss that liss' reputation is "excellent."

Asked by Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker about Hiss' reputaemployes in some Czechoslovak tion for "loyalty to his government, integrity and veracity," Frank-

"I never heard it called into question." Asked to describe Hiss' reputation, Frankfurter answered:

tax legislation.

It is a part of President Tru-

In approving the bill, the com-

mittee turned down a suggestion

be deferred until the House Judici-

The anti-poll tax bill cannot

come before the House for a vote

until the rules committee gives it

The House has passed anti-poll

tax bills several times in the past

but filibusters and the threat of

filibusters have stopped them in

Acheson Says Pact,

Arms Aid Program

Important To U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 22. 0

ary Committee has a "reasonable"

man's civil rights program.

would say it is excellent." The archbishop is fighting at- The Supreme Court justice aptempts of the nation's Communist regime to get control of the church. The government has ac-Beran of trying to wreck denied he filched secret depart-

> Frankfurter testified that he recommended Hiss for the post of law clerk to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in the spring of The House Administration Com-1929 when Hiss was in his last "I decided Mr. Hiss was the

man I could most confidently recommend to Mr. Holmes," Frankfurter said.

U. S. Supreme court Justice Stanley Reed was in the courtroom ed "Catholic Action" movement, a awaiting his turn to testify as a character witness for Hiss.

As the 16th day of the trial opened, Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman overruled a government objection to the reading of a deposition by Gov. Adlai Stevenson of from a subcommittee that action Illinois in behalf of Hiss.

The former State Department official, indicted on two counts of time to act on a proposal to subperjury, was expected to appear on mit to the states a constitutional the stand soon to speak for him- amendment to ban poll taxes.

#### BULLETIN

BERLIN, June 22 P - The western Berlin railway strikers decided tonight to restore interzonal freight movements to normal without calling off

their walkout. The union announced that workmen would report to the West Berlin marshalling yards tomorrow morning to make the technical preparations for untangling the chaos brought by five weeks strike.



DESTINATION DETROIT-Mrs. Julia Roka St. Clair, begins a trip

## **Maintains She** oved Russian **Defendant Admits** Keeping Trysts

**Judith Coplon** 

With Another Man

By KARL R. BAUMAN WASHINGTON, June 22. P) Judith Coplon held firm to her love-for-a-Rus-sian defense at her espionage trial today despite admissions that she kept all-night trysts with another man.

Step by step, Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr., had Miss Coplon repeat under cross-examination her earlier testimony of meeting and falling in love with Valentine A. Gubitchev, the Russian engineer assigned to the United Nations in New York.

Miss Coplon insisted repeatedly that Gubitchev told her he was 'going into the formalities" of obtaining American citizenship and assured her he had broken with the Soviet regime.

At one point she snapped at Kelley: "This is not as sensational you are trying to make it." "I'm not trying to make it sensational," the prosecutor shot back. It was Kelley who drew from Miss Coplon late yesterday the admission that she had spent more than one night with H. P. Shapiro, later identified as an attorney in the Justice Department's criminal

Miss Coplon too worked for the Justice Department, as a political ing secret papers with the intent of passing them along to Moscow via

As the cross examination warmed up, with Miss Coplon and Defense Atty. Archibald Palmer both making heated objections to Kelpurse when she was arrested in

hapiro in Baltimore and Philadelphia hotels and in a Washington apartment.

Kelley asked her to look at confidential FBI reports from which Miss Coplon had notes in her mittee today approved anti-poll purse. She agreed that the notation on each report said it was not to be distributed beyond the agency The bill would make it unlawful to which it had been loaned.

#### for states to require payment of **Corporate Profits** a poll tax before an otherwise qualified voter could vote in primary or general elections for fed-Below 1948 Levels

WASHINGTON, June 22. P-Corporation profit margins for the first els, but "still high, relative to ear-

lier prosperous periods." gins as "the ratios of profits, before taxes, to sales."

record, the board publication said. his life.

largest" companies.

drops in profits in 1948 "

\$5,000,000 declined 20 per cent from dren survive. 1947 to 1948 while those of con-Secretary of State Acheson said or more rose nearly 50 per cent, said the bulletin.

#### today ratification of the North Atlantic Pact and approval of the Governors Ready "utmost importance" to this coun- To Approve Arms

try's dealings with Soviet Russia. He told the Senate Foreign Rela- COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., tions Committee at a closed session that the outcome of the Big direct approval of the administraat Paris "re-emphasizes" the need arm western Europe against the Meet At Lubbock Four Foreign Ministers conference tion's \$1,130,000,000 program to

for action at this session of Con- threat of Communism. gress on these key administration At the same time, the conference of state executives seemed likely "This is necessary in order that to reject a proposal to cut federal we may continue our firm policy grants-in-aid 20 per cent in exin Europe and maintain the mo-change for the government's mentum which has been stimulat- getting out of certain tax fields. ed by that policy," Acheson said. The conference will end today.

## MARCH DECLARES LABOR HAS FEWER RIGHTS IN TEXAS THAN ELSEWHERE

dates for public office who are pledged to labor."

The former Barlon Victorian Was Roger Q. Evans, who had on July 19.

BEAUMONT, June 22. 38 - The Candidates for public office, he for the next 10 years. a charge today that the laboring fense of the closed shop. March Some 65 persons attended the man has fewer rights in Texas called it "the greatest weapon of tiated for an all-day meeting of labor."

"The blame rests with your own March asserted that when labor

The former Baylor University union support in his unsuccessful law professor is a candidate for governor in next year's elections. Evans told newsmen he will run again "If the people want me." delegates when he began his talk by saying:
"I don't intend to mention my in the hotly-contested race between candidacy for governor. Any resemblance between my talk and a paul C. Sparks of Houston, for expenditure of the continuous secretary. The election will be delected to the continuous secretary. The election will be delected to the continuous secretary. The election will be delected to the continuous secretary. The election will be delected to the continuous secretary. The election will be delected to the continuous secretary.



named by Sen, Clyde Hoey (D-NC) of the Senate investigating committee as involved in reports of a \$1000 fee paid for help in getting government contracts, which will be investigated. (AP

# 6, Succumbs

James Napoleon Cauble, 76, a well-known personality in Howard ment over whether Sabath would county for half a century, died at give Cox time to talk.

2:30 a. m. here Wednesday. and was active in fraternal af-

with Rev. Sam Ribble, Church of le when Cox came up, leaned over Christ minister at Coahoma, offi- and asked for 10 minutes to make ciating. Services at the graveside a speech. will be conducted by the I.O.O.F Sabath, as chairman of the Rules

Born in Burnet county in 1872, for debate over what rule the hous-Mr. Cauble was married in Bosque ing legislation shall be considered county to Nephania Ann Winston under. on Nov. 13, 1890. They moved to Sabath told Cox he didn't have Howard county nine years later, that much time. For years Mr. Cauble owned and Cox called him a "liar". operated his meat market in the Bauer building in the 100 block of S. Main street. Later he was as- and knocked off his glasses. Sasociated with a number of other bath jabbed him back, a right and meat markets and was a recogniz- a left to the face, A pair of beau-

ed authority on butcher stock. ties."

For 54 years Mr. Cauble had About then, Rep. Delaney (D-NY) been a member of the Church of jumped in between them with his already is at work locating wit- the House, quarter of 1949 were below 1948 lev- Christ. His membership in the 200 pounds. Cox walked away but nesses. I.O.O.F. order dated back 49 years, came back in two or three minand he had virtually all offices in utes. Reporting this today, the Federal the order. He also was a veteran Sabath motioned him off with a Reserve bulletin defined profit mar- member of the W.O.W. lodge. hand and a crowd of congressmen white-sheeted men.

president of the Howard County er fist swinging. Corporate profits in 1948 after Old Settlers reunion. Attributes of Cox has been one of the leading the civil rights of citizens." Celler taxes were about 10 per cent above neighborliness developed in pioneer foes of the housing measure. He said in announcing the investiga-1947 and at the highest level on days followed him all the days of was the only one to make a speech tion.

1. Almost all the profit increases Mr. and Mrs. Cauble. Surviving This was a party meeting that Judge Hits U. S. Eleven children were born to yesterday. in 1948 occurred in manufacturing him are his wife; five daughters, voted 147 to 8 to support a low and then only among "the very Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. James rent public housing program but Land Acquisition Hogg Coots, Big Spring, Mrs. Dee only after trimming it from the 2. Small and medium-sized com- Foster, Bronte, Mrs. Claude Cooke, 1,050,000 units in seven years asked panies, whose profits had shown the Austin, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thom- by President Truman to 810,000 to 22. 49 - Government acquisition of vesterday over a non-segregation greatest relative increases in the as, San Marcos. He also leaves a be built in six years. war and earlier postwar years, sister, Mrs. L. E. Fulbright, Breckwere already experiencing sharp enridge; a half-sister, Mrs. Mabel Firemen Called Out Farris, Cleburne; a brother, A. M. Profits-after taxes-of manufac- Cauble, San Antonio, Sixteen grand- Twice on Tuesday turing concerns with assets under children and 26 great-grandchil-

Fallbearers will be husbands of Tuesday, answering alarms for the declaration in court at a hear- the pool under a new rule that cerns with assets of \$100 million his eight granddaughters. They are the second consecutive day. D. J. Sheppard, Wichita Falls, A loose water heater connection further condemnation of lands for James Holland, Jr., Bronte, Jay started a fire at 703 Abrams, dam- armed forces. Francis, Dallas, Earl Wilson, Don aging a door and wallpaper, fire- He said that "I have never been and 5,000 was at the scene, Anderson, Thomas McAdams, D. men said. Burning trash at 705 instead of taking possession for R. Gartman and Leonard Burks.

# Local Men Attend

Six Big Springers attended the Permain Basin Section, Texas Water and Sewage association meeting in Lubbock Tuesday. City Manager H. W. Whitney, Engineer E. L. Killingsworth. Frank Covert, Donald Trupp, T. C. McCann, and Earl Plew heard the Lubbock city manager, Steve Matthews, discuss the financing of water and sewer extensions. R.

E. Oldham, Lubbock engineer, outlined present construction of water and sewer extensions by association members and told of plans meeting Tuesday. Plans were ini-

all associations in the area exfederation." Caso March told the unions have endorsed candidates, annual gathering. "Your fed-the endorsements come too late to be held in September of October. Next the endorsements come too late to be really the endorse the endorse

# Reps. Cox And Sabath Trade Blows In Row Over Housing Bill

# **One-Round Event** Occurs During Call For Quorum

Fight Begins When Illinois Solon Given Lie, Slapped in Face

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)- A punch swinging encounter between 83-year-old Rep. Sabath '(D.-Ill.), and Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.), took place on the House floor today, touched off by dispute over the administration's Housing

An eye witness, Rep. Walter (D-Pa), said Cox, who in his 60s, slapped Sabath in the mouth and knocked off his glasses.

He said Sabath countered with a one right and left to Cox's face before they were parted. The unbilled one-rounder came during a quorum call to get more members to the floor for the start

of debate on the housing bill. Walter said it began in an argu-

There had been a bitter prevare crying for housing.

Miss Coplon earlier admitted yesterdey she spent nights with Shapiro in Baltimore and Phila
Miss Coplon earlier admitted Services have been set for 4 p. Walter gave this account: Sabath was sitting down at a tab
Order Probe

Committee, is portioning out time

Then, Walter went on:

At one time, Mr. Cauble was gathered around to stop any furth-

against it at a Democratic caucus

walls of a building there.



REP. ADOLPH J. SABATH



olution to end the 51st Legislature's regular session June 28 was in prospect today. Speaker Durwood Manford, backed by a majority of the represenious debate, with Sabath jumping tatives, twice has succeeded in keeping the House from voting the

#### of Big Spring and Howard county, on the "real estate lobby" and final adjournment. He has argued—through his floor leaders—that shifted to papers found in her Mr. Cauble had been in business pleading with the House to help the Legislature should not put itself on the spot as to a quitting time the four major money bills.

Rep. Celler (D-NY) today ordered a full-scale congressional in-

quiry into hooded flogging incidents The investigation will be under-"Cox slapped him in the mouth taken by a civil rights subcom- lar ceiling on old age pensions and mittee of the House Judiciary Com- other welfare grants.

mittee, which Cellar heads. Rep. Byrne (D-NY) will direct it

necessity for legislation to protect adjournment.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June New Mexico lands, if carried to order. the extreme, could imperil or even destroy the sovereignty of this state, Federal Judge Carl A. Hatch and Negroes using the same swim-

The former U. S. senator made ing on the state's suit to block opened the gates to them.

the time necessary,"



But the House has chafed more and more under Manford's control as the Legislature dragged on. and it appeared possible the House would agree today on June 28 of perhaps a slightly later date as the time to quite for keeps. Impetus was added yesterday when the House Rules Committee recommended adoption of the Senate adjournment resolution. The Senate agreed to a House

request for a new conference committee to work on a measure removing the state's 35 million dol-Talk in the Senate of a reported

'compromise' plan to settle the argument over the state's financial Celler said the committee staff situation was not substantiated in Two senators, Rogers Kelley of

The recent beatings took place Edinburg and Keith Kelley of Fore around Brimingham. Victims re- Worth, told a reporter they felt ported they were administered by that disagreement among the 'leaders' on how to solve the mon-"This certainly high lights the ey tangle is what is holding up

#### Racial Clash Is Result Of Mixed Swimming Rule

ST LOUIS, June 22. UP - 1; racial clash between Negroes and whites flared in a St. Louis park

Eleven persons were injured, two seriously. The fights started over whites ming facilities-a city owned pool, The Negroes were swimming in

estimated crowd of between 4,000 East 2nd was responsible for dam- able to see why the government Mayor Joseph M. Darst rescinded age to window frames and outside takes fee simple title to lands here the order allowing Negros and whites to swim together,

At the peak of the outbreak, an



volunteers sandbagging the Verona Dam at Battle Creek, Mich., is being sucked over the waterfall into the whirlpool below as another volunteer tries to hold him. Smith succeded in grabbing the rope thrown to him from shore and was pulled to safety. The top of the dam was sandbagged to divert the flow of the Battle Creek river current so that the body of drowned Ronnie Morgan, 14, could be







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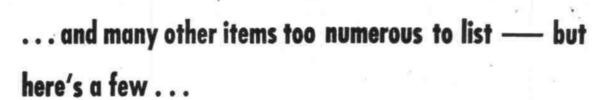
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Sheriff Prentice Maddux said Charles Owens walked into his office yesterday and volunteered the information that he shot his eight- of Trade Unions. year-old brother Preston on Nov.

ing on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The sheriff said Owens told him he had joined the church and that his conscience was bothering him Charles, Preston and a third brother, about four, were alone in their South Fort Smith home when the shooting occurred.

"Charles told me they found an old pistol and were showing what Reds. they'd, do to the Germans " Maddux reported.

pistol beside him.

"Then he told his mother and dentally shot himself."

Cates, Maddux said.

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# New World Trade Union Group Seen

GENEVA. June 22. A. battle lan. Italy, this year. for the allegiance of union men all direct clash between the two rival over the world will be joined here in the Far East, where Communist this week end.

Leaders or representatives of nonhere to lay the groundwork for a Shanghai, recently cap world group in opposition to the

Organizers of the two-day cona formal charge. Maddux said he propabably would be given a hear.

Officials expect that every considering legislation to punish and federal officials lack power to went the distance for a change, but tinent will be represented at the was nummelled for nine hits six of lence.

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That a new world organization Enters Hearing would be started became obvious last January, when the British CIO, and the Dutch trade union or- human factor entered a Civil Aero- thriller in St. Louis. ganization left the WFTU, charging nautics Board hearing over a pro-

Since then, most of the major national union organizations in west-'Charles thought all the cart- ern Europe ard Scandinavia quit ity to pilots ridges were out of the gun. He the WFTU. The French General Another said the exchanges 6-1, against Detroit. put it against his brother's head Confederation of Labor has re- would offer no safety problems. and pulled the trigger. The broth mained in the WFTU. The Amerier dropped, and Charles threw the can Federation of Labor, which never belonged to the world group, to the West Coast is behind the The Yankees and St. Louis

stepfather that Preston had acci- Nearly all non-Communist union and flight personnel. American, The three boys were sons of been invited to the conclave. An of-Mrs. Elmer Cates and stepsons of ficial said today between 120 and Examiner J. Earl Cox is also represented officially, but will have ton to California. observers at the meeting.

The CIO will be represented by Carey and Michael Ross, foreign Old Disease Again representative. The AFL delegation includes Secretary-Treasurer Rampant In Texas George Meany, George P. Delaney, William J. McSorley and Irving

tions in its fold, is preparing for its

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pressure is growing steadily.

The WFTU is reported preparing Shanghai, recently captured by the

Many labor leaders from the Far Communist-ruled world Federation East and Southeast Asia already straight and his eighth of the year authorities and victims of the night authorities and victims of the night authorities and victims of the use of the said. are here, attending sessions of the international labor conference, and ference say it will decide who will plan to take part in the week-end

such interchanges give false secur- Lefty Mel Parnell pitched the

One plane service from the south ped the Chicago White Sox, 9-3.

will be represented at this meeting. proposal to nterchange equipment Browns had an off day. organizations in the world have Delta and National Airlines have 150 delegates are expected to at- hearing testimony on applications in Finals Tonight tend. Some organizations will not be for one plane service from Hous-

COLLEGE STATION, June 22. The WFTU, which once had 56 na- among cattle and horses in Texas. Vesicular stomatitis is the name nation ann"al congress, to be held at Mi- of the disease, said W. C. Banks, ice veterinarian. He said it has est, the University of Texas and tivities Committees, no common name Symptoms were listed as blisters on the tongue and inside the lip.

Banks said the disease is con- Dallas Bus Token tegious but seldom fatel. He said Elimination Okayed it should not be confused with foot and mouth disease.

#### **Baptist Widow Dies**

tist Convention, died yesterday. from a dime to 12 cents.

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# Sain Drops His Fifth Straight

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

past three seasons? He is not in ill health and Sain insists his arm is

Sain yesterday dropped his fifth day game.

them for extra bases.

to a game and a half, defeating bama disorders. the Reds in Cincinnati, 9-4, while

One witness yesterday testified straight over Cleveland, 8-2.

Sid Hudson pitched a four-hitter

as the Washington Senators whip- FBI may be interested. He told re-

night with the Southern California hinder FBI activity. in a four-team field.

In addition to Southern Califor-St. John's of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DALLAS, June 22. (A) - A token in Dallas now will be just something of esteem.

The city council yesterday ap-DALLAS. June 22. F - Mrs. proved elimination of the 8 cent G. S. Hopkins, widow of the late street car and bus token in favor of Dr. G. S. Hopkins, state Sunday a straight 10 cent fare for adults. School Secretary of the Texas Bap- Express bus fares were upped

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**STYLES** 

#### PUNITIVE LEGISLATION SEEN

# Solons, FBI May Probe Floggings

been involved.

WASHINGTON, June 22. IP-Con- by Celler's suggestions. gress and the FBI may investigate The whole idea originated with What has happened to Johnny a series of beatings administered Walter. He said: Sain, a 20-game winner for the by hooded, white-robed Alabama

Some members of Congress indi- underway by the Justice Departcated that the FBI already has ment or by local authorities. But stepped into the picture.

There is a possibility that local widespread this is." as the Chicago Cubs downed the riders may be summoned for ques- out what is behind the Alabama and funds will come from State Boston Braves, 84. League's only tioning by a House judiciary sub- incidents, whether local authority Department appropriations. committee. The subcommittee is has broken down and whether state

Three key members of the full Brookiyn increased its first place committee arranged a conference turbed about the mob operations ever, the Senate and House voted lead over the St. Louis Cardinals for this morning to discuss the Ala- in the vicinity of Birmingham and different additional sums.

But Rep. Battle (D-Ala) said lo- pin down responsibility. the New York Giants were down- cal and state officials and civic HOUSTON, June 22. 18 - The ing the Cards, 6-5 in a 12-inning organizations already are taking instances," he said, "and in others soon as possible," he said. action. He said they "should and it seems to be groups of workers." The Philadelphia Athletics moved could find out the facts." Interinto second place in the American ference by any federal agency, he offered to give \$500 to anybody world's first woman golfer, and it was dominated completely by the proposal to interchange equipment League. winning their second said, might "confuse the whole who can prove its members have the army cadet who carried her 155116

> Battle represents the district Boston Red Sox into fourth place. Mogged or beaten a number of peo-

> > He supplied one hint that the porters he had contacted the agency, talked with Director J. Edgar Hoover's assistant and had been told the FBI "would do everything possible in their jurisdiction.

Some members of the judiciary committee said they, too, think the FBI may be probing activities of the Alabama mobs. For that rea-WICHITA. Kas., June 22. P- son, they said, they might hold off The NCAA baseball finals open to- until they are sure they won't

Trojans holding the favorite's spot Reps. Celler (D-NY), Byrne (D-NY) and Walter (D-Pa) decided to The four teams earned their way confer this morning. Celler is through regional tournaments to chairman of the full judiciary com-A-An old disease has broken out emerge as the best clubs among mittee. Byrne is chairman of the 1.500 college nines throughout the subcommittee now holding hearings on broad civil rights legislation. Walter is a member of both Texas A&M College extension serv- nia, the finalist include Wake For- the judiciary and un-American Ac-

As for calling in Alabama residents who have been beaten or threatened, Celler said: "I think it should be grist to our mill and I certainly would abet

and approve it." Byrne said he would be guided

WASHINGTON, June 22. 4 -The proposed \$85,383,000 water resource development program on the Canadian River gets attention from two West Texas congressmen and reclamation officials today.

Rep. Worley and Mahon said the report needed more study. Worley emphasized receipt of the plan was "a major first step in a long struggle" before money might be appropriated.

Early this year Worley introduced a bill authorizing Canadian river improvements but no specific projects were set forth. The House recently passed a bill, authored by Worley authorizing Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma to enter into a compact over waters on the Canadian. It is now pending in the Senate.

The proposed water development plan includes a \$27,800,000 dam near Sanford and a \$54,000,000 aqueduct to carry water to 11 South Plains and Panhandle cities for agricultural, industrial and domestic use. It also provides for an irrigation system around Amarillo and another in the Lubbock area.

#### **Dukes Boasting** 4-Game Advantage

By The Associated Press The Albuquerque Dukes lead the West Texas-New Mexico League by four games after the Abilene Blue Sox knocked over the second-hplace Lubbock Hubbers last night, 8-3. The win moved Abilene into a third-place tie with Borger.

Panipa won a six-inning game from Lamesa, 4-1. Rain helted the Amarillo's game at Albuquerque

and . Rorger's game at Clovis were both rained out.

#### Motorcycle Finish Matches Originals

Some people will tell you that a motorcycle repairman cannot repaint a motor and produce a gloss finish that compares to factory jobs. Cecil Thixton, local Harley-Davidson dealer, thinks otherwise, however, and he offers plenty of evidence to support his claims.

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#### Falcon Dam Gets Solons' Backing

cent behind the Falcon Dam proj- Station. ect." Chairman Rooney (D-NY) of a House appropriations subcom- Postal Heads Meet mittee said yesterday.

He said construction should "We don't want to interfere in any way with efforts that may be of the dam on the Rio Grande be- nual convention here tomorrow. tween Texas and Mexico near Zawe should find out how serious or

The cam is planned under terms

Battle said he is very much dis- both houses for the project. How-

that he, too, has been unable to Rooney said this does not en danger the final passage in any "It seems like the Klan in some way. "Both sides want it built as

Mary, Queen of Scots, was the The federated Ku Klux Klan has clubs was the first "caddy".

#### **Jet Training Set**

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 22, 48-Jet aircraft training will start WASHINGTON, June 22. (# - about July 6 at the advanced train-"House conferees are 1,000 per ing command of the Naval Air

DALLAS, June 22. UP - The Texas chapter of the National Assn. start during the next fiscal year of Postal Supervisor holds its an-

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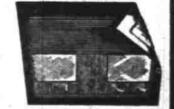
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the meeting.

mour, in the absence of Moree ing president, and as first vice president also installed Betty Canning. Ina McGowan, second vice and her corps of officers enter- the years. president, installed June Asbury. Oma Buchanan, in the absence of Lina Flewellen, as installed as corresponding secretary by Mary Cantrell. Betty Canning, recording secretary, installed Vada Hali. Luedecke, treasurer, installed Ima Deason.

Reports were given by club delegates to the state onvention held in Houston. Mamie Mayfield, in giving her report, expressed her appreciation to the club for their confidence in electing her president. She expressed the hope that the club might reach a goal of organization of another club, improving the museum, supporting moves for a local club house and keeping informed on public affairs. She read Lina Flewellen's Annual State BSP report on the convention. In her report, Mrs. Flewellen gave impressions of the convention which Convention Set took as its theme, "A Better Business Woman For A Better Business World."

Texas and a visit to the San Ja- co-chairman. cinto Im.

brought out at the convention was Hitt, publicity chairman. the idea of "cice a member always a member."

to join in the campaign to elect Meetings Are Held cent of B&PW Clubs. She also asked members to support the which is now in progress.

Green at the piano.

Those attending were: June As-bury, Oma Buchanan, Faye Col-the hostess served refreshments to tharp, Elizabeth Canning, Mary

#### Installation Held By Methodist Group

GARDEN CITY, June 22. (Spl)

The Rev. R. L. Bowman conFrank Powell. ducted the installation services for the incoming officers at the meeting of the Woman's Society of of the Maudie Morris group held christian Service at the First in the home of Mrs. H. N. Robin-ly stated bolero . . . a winning of Lawton Okla visited Methodist church Monday. Mrs. scn. 501 Bell. Mrs. H. H. Haynes ly stated bolero . . . a winning service, accompanied by Mrs. Pickle brought the first chapter lown or country settings with equal Bentley, over the week end. George Strigler. Attending were of the current study, "Newness of ease. Mrs. George Strigler, Mrs. T. E. Life." Asbill, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Myrtle

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46.

officers named included Anna Mary Gray, vice-president; San-Tra Wilkerson, secretary and Linda Kay Parsons, treasurer, Buddy Burners were made in preparation for Scout Day camp Monday, June 27. Attending were Shirley McDaniel, Helen Cunningham. Anna Mary and Helen Claire Gray. Sandra Wilkerson, Lynda Kay Parsons, Connie and Kerney Sue Scudday, Marcelline Gill, Darla Kay Cook, Phyllis Durrant, Mary Gillispie, Diana Marie Watkins and the leader, Mrs. Y. C. Gray.

There are about 500 volcanos which have erupted in historic

#### NOT HALF-SAFE



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New officers were installed when Captrell, Ima Deason, Nell Fra Dyer, Thelma Milam, Doris Smith, the Business and Professional zier, Mary Gilmour, Velma Griese, Mrs. James Harrison, Ruth Women's Club held a dinner meet-leudecke, Ina McGowan, Mamie Hutchinson, Anna Mae Berry, to be held here next spring. It ing in the Settles Hotel Tuesday Mayfield, Wilrena Richbourg, Lou- Helen Duley Green, Vada Hall and evening. Velma Griese presided at ise Sheeler, Mildred Young, Ruth Glenn Jordan.

# In-coming officers were installed by the out-going officers and were Twilight Tea Held Sawtelle, out-going president, in-By Lodge On Tuesday

trons of the Order of the Eastern tea service. trons of the Order of the Eastern tea service.

The local federation is a youthStar at the Masonic hall Tuesday Thelma Helton gave the wel- ful organization and has not found Becomes Bride Of evening.

flowers and greenery. Table dec- the response. with blue water and an over-hang "Forever and Ever." Kitty Rob- ing the city organization. ing bridge. The bridge was repre- erts accompanied Miss. Howard sentative of the span of time be- and played a piano solo, "The tween 1888 and 1949. A little old Man I Love," by George Gershman with a pack on his back was win. Other projects suggested were the The Hittle one end of the bridge. Approximately 100 persons at-

and her corps of officers enter-tailed with a twigght tea com- Mrs. Durward Lewier and Doro-tailed with a twigght tea com- Mrs. Durward Lewier and Doro-therefore will be unofficial hos- Lucille Morgan climenting past matrons and pa- thy Parrish presided at the silver tesses.

The little man was looking back tended the affair, including guests gested that the club cooperate at youth, 1949 as he began his from Odessa, Dallas and Stanton

Country Or City

September 24 and 25 have been chosen as the dates for the Beta Ima Deason, who reported that Sigma Phi State Convention in 807 women registered for the con- Corpus Christi, Mrs. D. E. Bruce vention, reviewed some of the en- of Corpus Christi is the convention tertainment highlights such as a general chairman and Lorraine boat trip, a tour of the Battleship Harris of Corpus Christi, general

Any inquiries regarding the Betty Canning gave a detailed convention should be addressed to report of the convention highlights. Avanelle Bankston, Box 63, Corpus She stated that an important thing Christi, according to Mrs. Jack

# Faye Coltharp urged members Methodist Circle

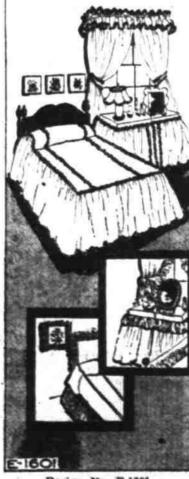
Fanny Stripling Circle members Hall membership drive of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Musical numbers were pre- in the home of Mrs. Howard Stesented by Nell Frazier and Helen phens. Mrs. B. M. Keese gave the study, "Newness of Life," and Centering the speakers table discussed the two topics, "Jesus was a large arrangement of glad- in Our Homes" and "Learning To Trust."

After a short business session. the following: Mrs. B. M. Keese. Mrs. Clyde Scull, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. F. H. Newberg, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Grady Duling. Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs.

Another circle meeting was that Trim sun-dress in the button-

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#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

the other day concerning the entertainment of the district federamay be a little early in the season to discuss such a subject, but the question under fire was who can be the official hostesses for the

Most people take it for granted when that type of convention is held in a city that all club women entertain. But unless the city federation becomes federated with the state and general federations Veda Carter, worthy matron, journey in chapter work through they will not be considered a part

come address. "The Bridge Build- time to make some of the connec-The banquet hall was decorated ers." a tribute to the past matrons tions which seem important to with arrangements of summer and patrons. Mrs. Ruby Read led many. It has accomplished several worthwhile projects and will atorations included a ruffled cloth Members of the Rainbow Girls tempt others. But it seems proper of aqua, red and silver, the chap- assisted with the program. Joyce that at a time when the city must ter colors for the year. The table Howard sang two special musical entertain the district that steps was centered with a silver bowl selections. "My Best To You," and should be taken toward federat. Methodist church in Lubbock Sat-

> evening, Mamie Mayfield, new Professional Women's Clubs, sug- friends of the couple. with any move by other clubs to Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan of establish a club house in Big Garden City. The bridegroom is Spring. A club house has been the son of Mrs. Mary Thornton of Northside Baptists discussed in group conversations Lubbock. for several months. It could become a reality if every club would a cress of navy blue and white offer their assistance and really accessories. work for establishment of the pro- Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of bers met at the church Tuesday

#### Stanton Notes

STANTON, June 22. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson drove to Lorraine Sunday where Johnson began a protracted meeting in the Church of Christ. Mrs. Johnson and children returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar are the parents of a son born Wednesday, June 15 in a Big Spring hospital. The baby has been named Danny Neil and weighed seven pounds and ten ounces. Leslie Jean Tom is visiting in the home of Dail Kelly in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam of Iraan spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

layton Burnam. Mr. and Mrs. John Peters had all of their children at home with them on Father's Day. This was the first complete get-together in six years. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and children of Gatesville; Erlene Peters of San Angelo and Mrs. Buck Odom of Baird.

Carl Atchison of Odessa spent T. E. Asbill directed the pledge gave the devotional. Mrs. J. B. combination that will take you to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. and son of Lawton, Okla., visited Judge McMorris returned home Monday following several weeks illness in the local hospital.

Mrs. Forg Atchison and daughter, Mrs. Bob Hill, has returned from a visit with another daugh-

Fate Keisling and Debo Sneed SUMMER is the time for pretty have returned home following a s need for that wonderful two weeks children of Pecos were week end with pay, plus plenty of charming guests of his parents, Mr. and and wearable fashions for town, Mrs. Chuck Houston.

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Mrs. Jeifie Brown and Mrs. J. T.

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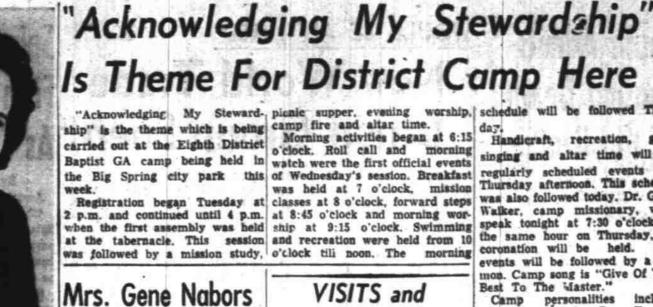
The word "Bible" derives from Byblos, the name of a city which exported papyrus in ancient times.



#### Mistake Pays Off!



"Our dog, Lucky, is pretty smart," says Mrs. George Leffler, 12854 Memorial, Detroit. "He often goes to the store for little things I write in a note. Last week, instead of bringing home my usual soap-he brought home New Perk. Now I think Lucky's smarter than ever-because Perk does a far better job than anything we ever tried before." Mrs. Leffler's right-for Perk gets washes snowy white. And Perk saves one-third on soap . . . actually saves you money. Let Perk lighten your work!



prize.

J. F. Neel.

Those present were: Mrs. Bert

MRS. ALVIN T. THORNTON

GARDEN CITY, June 22. (Spl) -Lucille Morgan and Alvin T. served by the hostess prior to the Thornton were united in marriage game. urday morning.

Dr. C. A. Bickley, pastor, per In her acceptance speech last formed the double ring, informal service in the presence of immedpresident of the local Business and fate family members and intimate The bride is the daughter of

For her wedding, the bride chose Conduct Program

ject. It is something which is be- the local high school and was vale- for a stewardship program which coming a reality in many neigh- dictorian of the senior class in opened with the group singing boring towns and could easily be- 1943. She attended Draughon's "What A Friend, We Have In Business college in Lubbock and Jesus." Mrs. J. E. Parker led Personally, we think a federated has been employed with the J. the opening prayer. Mrs. G. city federation and a federation D. Hufstedler Trucking company Palmer led a devotional based on club house would look well to- in Lubbock for the past four years. Psalm 1. Mrs. Bert Mathies re-The bridegroom graduated from viewed the book, "Stewardship In high school in Ralls. He is also Action." Mrs. W. L. Richardson assiciated with the J. D. Huf- led the closing prayer. stedler Trucking company.

Immediately following the cere- Mathies, Mrs. W. L. Richardson, mony, the couple left for a wed- Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. J. E. ding trip in New Mexico. They Parker, Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mrs. will make their home in Lubbock, W. N. Wood.

Is Theme For District Camp Here "Acknowledging My Steward- picnic supper, evening worship, schedule will be followed Thur ship" is the theme which is being camp fire and altar time.

carried out at the Eighth District o'clock. Roll call and morning Baptist GA camp being held in watch were the first official events the Big Spring city park this of Wednesday's session. Breakfast was held at 7 o'clock, mission Registration began Tuesday at classes at 8 o'clock, forward steps 2 p.m. and continued until 4 p.m. at 8:45 o'clock and morning wor-

when the first assembly was held ship at 9:15 o'clock. Swimming at the tabernacle. This session and recreation were held from 10 was followed by a mission study, o'clock till noon. The morning

Wins High Score

## VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. Gene Nabors won high Crery's, leaves today for Waco Pickens; recreational leader, Jo score at the meeting of the Leisure for the opening of a new McCrory Reeves; registrar, Mrs. Mark Reeves; registrar, Mrs. James S. Bridge club in the home of Mrs. store there. J. F. Neel, 1600 Scurry, Tuesday.

the home of Duley's brother-in-people's secretary, Mrs. E. R. A refreshment course was law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green. They will visit in San Teaff, Mrs. M. Debnorn, Mrs. Re-Francisco, Calif. before returning lerce Jones, Mrs. Troy Harrell. Those attending were Mrs. home

Charles Pruett, Mrs. C. M. Law- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel and Crow, Mrs. Fronis Jones and son, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Pat daughters, Tanga Kay and Jan Mrs. Robert Donnell, who Aamon, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks. Rene', have returned from a va- teach the course, "The Steward Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. James cation trip to Memphis, where Family;" Mrs. Ber Wilson and Vines, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Gene they visited Mrs. Neel's parents. Sylvia Debenport, who will teach Nabors, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam and the course, "Stewardship in the J. C. Cauble and the hostess, Mrs. her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Life of Youth:" and Mrs. L. B. Stokes. While away, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Ruby Bruton and Mrs. Neel made a business trip to Ennis Hill, who will teach

Handicraft, recreation, group singing and altar time will be regularly scheduled events for Thursday afternoon, This schedule was also followed today. Dr. Glenn Walker, camp missionary, will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock, A2 the same hour on Thursday, the coronation will be held. Both events will be followed by a sermon. Camp song is "Give Of Your

Best To The Master." Camp personalities include: camp pastor, the Rev. E. Shepherd; camp missionary, Dr. H. Glenn Walker; song leader, Mrs. Grady Harland of Mc- D. C. Hamilton, pianist, Myrle Parks; property manager, the Captain and Mrs. Frank Duley Rev. J. W. Arnett; camp nurse, Mrs. Henry Long won bingo of Baltimore, Md., are visiting in Mrs. David Crow; and young

> Teachers include: Sarilyn Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. David "Stewardship Parables of Jesus."

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students of his range management vetch to the acre on his farm class of Texas A and M College in the Midway soil conservation made a tour of the Tom Good and group. Denton had 9 acres of the Dick Simpson ranches in the rye and vetch planted last fall for Vealmoor Soil Conservation Ranch cover and soil building crop. The group last week. On the tour the crop suffered some di mage from class observed range improvement on upland sites, drews and hills hall before harvest, Lenton said. and ridges. They found a good He will use the seed to plant more cover on the range with side oats cover crops next fall on his grama, blue grama, buffalo grass sandy land to control blowing and and black grams making good build up the soil by adding organic growth, seeding out, and getting matter and nitrogen. thicker. Included in the range program in cooperation with and Tom Barber. servation Service

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Professor Harold F. Heady and bushels of Abruzzi rye and hairy Other district cooperators who

management measures followed combined their rye and vetch and by Good and Simpson as a part rye cover crops last week were of a coordinated soil conservation E. A. Tichters. Houston Cowden

the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- Albert W. Hartstack, Jr., agrition District the class learned cultural engineer and LaVern H. were moderate use of the range Isaacks, conservation aid with the and rest from grazing during the Soil Conservation Service, entered growing season. Assisting the class on duty at Big Spring recently in their study of range manage- Hartstack and Isaaks are in ment measures were E. J. Hughes training for work with new soil and A. T. Jordan of the Soil Con- conservation districts in West Texas.

Alton Denton harvested 16 The supervisors of the North Concho River Soil Conservation District have scheduled a district wide range field day on Robert Foster's ranch seven miles ACCEPT Than the name "St. south of Sterling City. A tour of LESS Joseph" guarantees. the ranch will be made June 30 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Current growth of range vegetation and composition of range plants growing on several sites will be ob-

> The district will use selected areas for close observation to aid Highlights TC ranchers in evaluating range recovery to date. Some 8 to 10 stops Damage Trial will be selected by range conservationists assisting the district for these observations. All ranchers mony concerning the explosive and others planning to attend the tour should meet in front of the Sterling County Courthouse at 1:30 monium nitrate continues to hightp.m., June 30.

A range tour has been arranged here. for Thursday, June 23, on the O. D. O'Daniel ranch southeast of Coahoma. Rancher cooperators with the district and others will meet at the O'Daniel headquarters at 2:00 p.m. to make a tour of the ranch and observe range conditions on a two-section pasture which has been rested for 60

#### Seven Year Sentence

Rudolph Sanka, 29, was sentenced with ammonium nitrate. to seven years in prison yesterday after pleading guilty to assault to back in a tavern last December.



RECRUITERS MAP STRATEGY-Six of more than 30 recruiters of the Big Spring recruiting district, are shown above. They were summoned here last week by Capt. Harold Sandford, commanding officer of the Big Spring Recruiting main station for refreshers. The district area covers 70,000 square miles and involves personnel at 10 stations as far away as Eagle Pass and Del Rio. Shown in the backrow, left to right, are M-Sgt. Joe C. Hague, Eagle Pass, M-Sgt. Raymond Wagner, Sweetwater, M-Sgt. Harold L. Furlow, Del Rio, and T-Sgt Andrew J. Martin, San Angelo. Seated, left to right, are Sgt. Ora Burrows and Capt. Harold Sandford, Big Spring. (Jack M.

# Blast Testimony

GALVESTON, June 22. A -Testiqualities of fertilizer grade amlight the Texas City damage trial The defense is to open its case to-

Cross examination of Dr. Melvin Cook, explosives expert, by U. S. Government attorneys oc- day completed direct testimony in ings. cupied most of the trial yester- the trial of Kenneth D. Speegle, day. They went into minute de- 24, formerly of Borger, Tex. tails. Cook testified for the plain-

The plaintiffs in the suits are er Sidney V. Pavatt and of Zue seeking \$200 million in damages E. Crook, retired railroad man, from the federal government as a in the Ozarks mountain region last result of the 1947 explosion at Tex- September. He is being tried first es City. More than 500 persons for Pavatt's death. died in the disaster, which began Bud Hampton and William Pope. PITTSBURGH, June 22. (F-The DALLAS, June 22. (F - John camp, a French freighter, loaded shooting, testified that Pavatt was United Steelworkers have recess-

murder Mrs. Peggy Ann Orser. America is at Winnipeg. Canada. thefts in the neighborhood at the al" presentation of its case yester-Mrs. Orser, 18, was shot in the There are many forests north time. The killer escaped. of the Arctic circle.

# **Defense Opens** In Murder Trial

charged with murder.

Attorneys for the state yester-Speegle is charged with the fatal shooting of Argansas State Troop-

Crook's mountain cabin in their ly. The geographic center of North company. He was investigating

> sas state police testified Speegle Steel giving its answer. had him called to the state hos- U. S. steel already has informed

> Physicians at the hospital report- company-paid insurance program. ed Speegle was sane, but apparently was suffering from amnesia. He of six U. S. steel subsidiaries. had been sent to the hospital for a mental examination.

Speegle pleaded innocent reason of insanity. when arrested.

"We investigated every radar

Knowles, USN, skipper of the

Navy patrol Squadron UP 23. Navy

planes from Key West, Miami and

Jacksonville joined in the search,

The craft was reported sighted

Monday morning by a Coast Guardsman who said it was a black

object about 100 feet long, similar

in silhouette to a submarine, near

the Banana River rocket testing

base. The canaveral light station

Knowles said the planes scoured

the sea 50 miles from shore in a

systematic pattern but no trace of

the undersea visitor was found.

Every object picked up by radar

The guided missile base is sched-

was investigated he added.

uled to open July 1.

notified the Coast Guard which in

which ended at dusk last night.

# Continue Search For Mystery Sub

MIAMI, Fla., June 22. UB-Navy The search covered 5,000 square ships and planes continued today to miles of ocean and extended from maintain watch for en unidentified Miami to Jacksonville, including submarine reported sighted off the the vicinity of the guided missile Florida coast although an intensive testing range at Banana River. 24-hour search produced negative target but we did not sight any submarine," said Lt. Comdr. R. C.

SIGHTED OFF FLORIDA

# Railroad Man **Held In Deaths** Of Wife, Friend

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22. (#) -A 38-year-old railroad man was turn informed the Navy. booked for murder today after his estranged wife and her male companion were shot down on one of Birmingham's busiest street cor-

Two bystanders were wounded slightly. Hundreds of homeward office workers pouring from nearby buildings scurried for cover as the shots rang out. The shooting occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, height of the afternoon rush hour.

Mrs. Viola Eva Colvert, 35-yearold waitress and mother of three children, died of pistol wounds in the chest and abdomen. Her companion, Hoyt R. Hardemon, a steelworker 28 years bld, was struck by three bullets. Both were dead on arrival at a hospital a

few blocks away. Oscar Lee Colvert, a railroad brakeman, surrendered to Traffic Officer James Siniard, who was standing only a few feet away at the time of the shooting.

At police headquarters, Colvert told officers that Hardemon had been responsible for the breakup of his marriage. The Colverts had been divorced and had remarried last Christmas Eve.

The intersection where the shootday for an AWOL Texas veteran ing occurred, at Twentieth St. and First Ave., is occupied by four of Birmingham's largest office build-

with a fire aboard the SS Grand- who live in the vicinity of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIOshot dead as he walked toward ed their contract talks indefinite-

> day. Philip Murray, CIO and USW Crook's body was found in a president, now is expected to preshallow grave nearby a short while pare a written presentation for delater. Speegle was arrested in Ok- livery to the corporation by Monday. Further negotiation sessions Lt. H. R. Peterson of the Arkan- are expected to follow with U. S.

pital at Little Rock several weeks the union it will not negotiate on a ago to relate he killed the two company-financed pension promen and had been feigning am- gram. The union also asks an unspecified wage increase and a The union represents employes

The nation's fourth largest steel producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., opened contract talks with the steelworkers yesterday. Union A veteran of Pacific combat, he demands were presented and the was AWOL from Fort Lewis, Wash., company asked to present its counter-proposals tomorrow.

#### Texas Labor Officers Will Be Named Today

BEAUMONT, June 22, UB-Nominations for officers in the Texas Federation of Labor will be made

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# Spelling Out The Terms May Bring A Watchful Accord

complete failure to agree on anything, the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Council crossed up the dope by winding up their Paris conference with quite a good deal

Major points, of course, are the decision to take up an Austrian peace treaty this fall, the Russian promise to allow the Western powers access to Berlin, and the modus vivendi by which the East and the West will run their respective parts of Germany on a live and let live basis. It is necessary for complete German recovery that goods and services be freely exchanged between its two halves. How this is going to work out in practice re-

Indeed, the success of all these new accommodations depends on how well Russia keeps her promises. This much can be said of Russia's record in this respect: Where it can find a loophole in any agreement, it instinctively crawls through it; but where the agreement has been spelled out in words of one syllable. without any possibility of misunderstand-

Amid almost unanimous predictions of ing, the Kremlin has usually kept faith. Much of our postwar wrangling with the Soviet Union has resulted from Russia's habit of picking flaws 'n agreements, and then driving a ten-ton truck through the resultant loophole. Perhaps if the Western Powers had recognized this trait in the Russians earlier, and been particular about spelling out all agreements with her so that Ru:sia's hair-splitting diplomats couldn't repudiate engagements that the West considered valid and binding, there might have been a different postwar story to tell.

> As of the present the future looks markedly brighter than it looked a few weeks ago. There will never be a time, however, as long as Russia is completely dominated by the Communists, that we can safely ignore any part of our international obligations. We mus be on the alert. We must leave nothing undone to restore world commerce to an even keel. We must keep our own house in order and guard against a serious business recession. We must, in short, never relax our efforts for peace.

# Fair Trade Laws Due For Acid Tests At Counters And Courts

Just recently we received a publicity to clear their shelves of inactive merbroadside from some outfit in support of price maintenance laws now in force in all but three or four states. Texas being one of the latter. The blurb called such laws "fair trad, acts" and touted its concept as pure-bred Americanism.

These miscalled "fair trade" laws give a manufacturer the power to set the price at which the retailer must sell the manufacturer's product. If a retailer decides ur his shelves, and reduces the price without permission of the manufacturer, he becomes subject to legal action. That is pretty soft for the manufacturer, he forces the various states which have such I. ws to protect him against a merchant who sought to give his customers a break by cutting the price.

But lately this "fair trade" law has been showing feet of clay. The courts of two or three states have held them unconstitutional, and even some of the original supporters of the law are turning against it. When sales get a little tougher, many merchants not unreasonably like to take drastic action to pep them up, and

chandise by reducing prices.

Until 1937 such laws could apply only to intrastate transactions, because pricefixing in interstate commerce violated the federal anti-trust laws. (It also breaks state anti-trust laws.) In that year, however Congress passed the Miller-Tydings Act which permits a state's price-maintenance law to apply to sales in that to move some product that i cluttering state without regard to the federal anti-

> Congress gave this permission to the states, but it has never enacted a price maintenance law for the District of Columbia. So while District shoppers may buy a brand of toothpaste for 29c, the people in Maryland and Virginia are forced to pay 39c for the same tube o

Undoubtedly this law hampers business in times of low sales, and a good many of the 40-odd states having it may be forced to wipe it off the books in the

interest of greater sales volume. Texas has been wise to refuse passage

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Little Accomplished As Paris Big Four Meeting Comes To End

THE MONTH-OLD BIG FOUR FOReign ministers' council meeting in Paris finally has ground to a we\_ry close, having recorded some achievement although it has done little to make the halls of the Pink Palace echo with satisfaction.

One of the conference's chief accomplishments, as I see it has been to emphasize again the conflict between the two blocs-Western Demoracy and totalitarian Bol-

The principal object of the conferenceto establish economic and political unity for Germany-hasn't got far. The best that could be done by the four ations was to agree on a "modus vivendi" under which dismembered Germany will continue to be administered by the opposing blocs. An American spokesman said of this that "it didn't solve anything. It merely stated guiding principles."

UNDER THIS AGREEMENT THE BIG four would reopen and encourage trade between East and West Germany. The Russians promise not to .mpose blockade conditions on Berlin again.

At face value that looks good, but its real value depends on whether it can be

The council announced agreement in principle on an Austrian independence treaty. This has been hanging fire largely because of two issues-Moscow's reparations demands from the little country, and Yugoslavia's claim of territory.

The council agreed that Austria's frontiers will remain what they were on Jan. 1, 1938, which means that Yugoslavia's claim has been thrown out. Yugoslavia won't get reparations but may "seize, retain, or liquidate Austrian property" in Yugoslav territory. Austria will pay Russia \$150 million in reparations.

THAT'S WHAT HAS BEEN AGREED TO in principle. It remains to h, seen whether it will be what ultimately is signed, sealed and delivered. Agreements in principle have had an uncomfortable habit of blow-

Judging from the communique, nobody seems to have gained any tremendous advantage in the conference.

#### Broadway-Mark Barron

# Sewing Contest Winner Tired After Three Days In New York

NEW YORK-A tall attractive matron returned home to Ohio with a nice conliterally stepped down from a tractor on ar Ohio farm the other day and walked into the Sert Room at the Waldorf Astoria to receive the homage of the topnotchers in the fashion world. She was Mrs. Bonne McDannald, of G hanna, O., and she is typical of a special class of visitors to lew York in and out of season - the Royal Order of Contest Winners.

Mrs. McDannald was in New York because she whipped up a dress (a threepiece evelet pique with one-shouldered jacket in reverse colors, according to the way she spelled it out for me) that won first prize for design in a national sewing contest. With eight other ladies, each a national winner in one of the classifications of the dress-making bee, she spent three days in New York, toured the Broadway theaters and night clubs and

#### Today's Birthday

HAROLD HITZ BURTON, born June 22, 1888, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., son of the dean of M. I. T. This first Supreme Court Justice appointed by President Truman

was a quarterback and Phi Beta Kappa student at Bowden College in Maine and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1912, He hung out his shingle in Cleveland, where he eventually became a Republican mayor three times in a strongly Democratic community. As a captain in World I, he won the



Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre, In 1940 he was elected U. S. senator in the face of machine opposition. He fought hard for a strong United Nations organization. When he was nominated for the high court in October 1945 as successor of Owen J. Roberts, the Senate gave him unanimous confirmation

test check in her pocketbook.

I saw Mrs. McDannald over at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe toving with a slab of roast beef rare on the third night of the dress-making hegira, tired but game to the last martini. The night before it had been the Copacabana; the night before that, Bobby Clark in "Follow

One reason I knew Mrs. McDannald's attention was beginning to stray from M. Rose's six-foot queens- the "long stemmed roses"-was the homey gesture that followed an inquiry about her fam-

Want to see them?" she asked quickly and whisked a brace of snapshots from her reticule to show what was waiting back home. And it must be confessed that the fanciest three-piece eyelet pique this side of Fifth Avenue was no match for Roger Bruce, 10; Sharon, 6, and the two-year-old twins, Keith and Karen.

Mrs. McDannald is tall-tops six feet in heels-but her husband's even taller. so she doesn't mind. She's brunette and owns a flashing smile that's always on tap. On the farm five miles from Gahanna, and that's five more miles from Columbus, the McDannalds grow general

crops-corn, soy beans and such. She attended Otterbein College, where she met her future husband in nearby Westerville, and she's only & years old this minute. She has been sewing for as long as she can remember, makes ber husband's shirts as well as clothes for

herself and the youngsters. She does her own housework and can milk a cow with the best. But about that tractor-she really doesn't operate it much of the time; just happened to be spelling her husband with a bit of plowing one afternoon when her son ran out from the farmhouse with the news that she won the contest.

-SO YOU SEE THERE'S REALLY NO NEED FOR HOUSING"



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Hoover's Public Relations Man Once More Proves Himself Alert Busybody

WASHINGTON - The 48-hour mystery over J. Edgar Hoover's resigning as head of the FBI got stirred up from two separate

One was President Truman, who got highly indignant at the smearing of a lot of innocent bystanders when the FBI reports in the Judith Coplon case were published. Truman felt that unchecked rumors should not have been allowed to get into the FBI files, and for a while he was all for firing the efficient FBI chief.

The other source was J. Edgar Hoover's public relations man. Lou Nichols, a smart and likable Greek-American, formerly Nicholopolous, who, in his zeal to protect his boss, sometimes outsmarts himself.

It was Nichols who set in motion the rumor that Hoover was about to resign-as a backfire against Truman's intimation that it might be a good thing to have Hoover resign.

Nichols was busy as a bird dog dropping hints to newsmen about friction between his chief and Attorney General Tom Clark, and one editorial in a local Washington newspaper followed Nichols' conversation almost verbatim.

Nichols is the same alert busybody who shuttled back and forth between the FBI and Capitol Hill last summer when it was a good bet the Republicans were going to win in November, He seemed almost as much at home in the office of Cong. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the Un American Activities Committee, as the congressman himself Thomas is now under indictment in a kickback scandal.)

Nichols also was chummy with GOP Senator Ferguson of Michigan, a bitter foe of the Justice Department. In fact, Lou was credited with slipping Ferguson the Elizabeth Bentley spy data, and was so active that some Capitol observers were unkind enough to say Lou was playing his cards to become chief of the FBI once the Republicans took office-though this observer has never detected anything but strict devotion to his FBI chief.

CLARK AND HOOVER Contrary to reports of trouble between Hoover and Attorney General Clark, Hoover never sent a letter threatening resignation, and here is what actually happened between the two men: Clark telephoned Hoover after Dr. Edward U. Condon of the Bureau of Standards had asked for an FBI apology. Jokingly, Clark called Hoover "Dr. Condon."

Hoover laughed. Clark then asked how many confidential agents he had lost as a result of making public the FBI reports in the Copion case. Hoover said he had lost about 12, and that the one that was most important was inside the

Russian embassy. The attorney general said he had been talking to acting Secretary of State Webb, who said he was sure the Russians knew they were being watched.

Clark went on to say that he simply could not drop the Coplon case rather than produce the FBI reports because, if he did, every espionage agent in the United States would figure he had immunity. He would know the FBI could not produce its reports in court to prove the government's case.

Hoover then asked if the Justice Department couldn't take "a contempt" as in the Touhy case in Chicago There, gangster Roger Touby had demanded that certain FBI reports be produced in court, and the Justice Department had refused, even though Judge John Barnes threatened to hold the local U.S. attorney in

Clark replied that the Touhy case was different from the Con-Ion case in that Touly was making an appeal and the burden of the Justice Department risked in taking "a contempt" was a \$100 fine. In the Coplon case on the other hand. Clark continued, the Justice Department was the prosecutor, and if it was held in contempt the judge would not merely assess a \$100 fine, he would dismiss the case.

Hoover said he guessed the attorney general was right. He added that publication of the FBI papers in court was now water over the dam, but he would be dead opposed to producing the "top secret" document.

Clark said he heartily agreed. and that if the judge ruled this report had to be published, then he would appeal to a higher court and if overruled there, then he would move to dismiss the case. (Since then, Judge Reeves has ruled that this topsecret document was not to be produced |

The conversation was com-

pletely cordial throughout, as have been relations between Hoover and Clark ever since Clark became attorney general. While Hoover has sometimes differed with other attorney generals, he and Clark have been close friends ever since Clark was assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, FACTS ABOUT FBI

Here are two important facts to keep in mind in the FBI-Coplon case furore:

1. The FBI builds its files somewhat like a newspaperman builds his files. A piece of information comes in from one source which means nothing. Then something comes in from another source, and perhaps from a third source, which taken separately mean nothing. But put together, they begin to tell a story Therefore, the FBI is duty bound to keep unchecked rumors in its files.

2. However, these unchecked rumors should not be made public, any more than a newspapermen can afford to publish rumors without checking for accuracy Unfortunately however many unchecked FBI reports have been made the basis for firing government servants in lovalty tests in which the accused is not even permitted to face the source of the unchecked rumor.

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Gal Shows Character In Way She Wears Hosiery

HOLLYWOOD June 22 - P-Out here the silly season gets sillier as the weather grows hotter. So it's not surprising to find a top fashion designer telling men to judge their girls by their stockings.

Here's Mary Kay Dodson who says: "If you are thinking of marrying the gal, look at her legs. The way she wears her stockings reveals a lot more than just her legs."

Miss Dodson, who has clothed such well-gammed dolls as Jane Russell, Lucille Ball, Joan Caulfield and Wanda Hendrix, denies she has become hose-happy. She claims her method of character analysis is fool-proof. Here's how it works: 1. Wrinkled stockings are

worp by women who have unorganized lives. She will wearcurlers in public and serve dinner a half-hour late. 2. Straight seams denote effi-

clency. She'll make a wonderful wife for a man who admires brains as well as beauty. But she may be exacting and demand that he pick up his clothes. 3. Seamles stockings are worn by girls who like to fool men. They think they're good

psychologists. Good mate: A man who can keep her guessing. 4. The zig-zag seam belongs to the nagger. Even though she slaved all afternoon over a hot bridge table, she'll claim she's overworked. She requires a pa-

5. The girl who wears her stockings too short pouts- when you catch her flirting with other men. Walch her temper, especially in the morning. 6. The girl who wears

tient man.

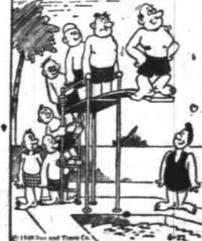
heels under thinks woman's lot is a poor one. This gal needs. sympathy and understanding.

7. The girl with an obviously mended run is a sloppy Jane. She'll scrape burnt toast all over the sink and never fold the newspaper back up.

8. The girl who wears mismated stockings is out of step with everything. She'll want strawberries out of season; she'll work crossword puzzles when you want to romance. Better stay a bachelor, boy!

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Old-Fashioned Fan Cooled Air And Hid Feminine Blushes

conditioning must be tempered with nos-

The trusty fan is being retired to the status of oblivion as an institution.

Of course the fan is probably another relic of the good old days that weren't as good as we thought. Like any improvisation or inconvenience the fan seems more pleasant in retrosper. It wasn't indispensable, else it would still be

Somehow the fan served a useful purpose/Perhaps its fruits were more psychological than physical. Practically every flicker or auditorium or church had an ample supply in the summer.

One of the sure signs of sweltering weather was the appearance of a new crop of fans. The products were highly perishable. The make-up usually consisted of a frail piece of cardboard stapled to a rather fragile piece of pine. In the hands of a vigorous soul, the ordinary fan wouldn't outlast one long winded ser-The art work was something to behold

For a long time there were portraits and gay family scenes. Then some bright soul hit upon landscapes. The next step in the hands of fan promoters was to select a cool pastoral scene. A shady spot, a mountain stream, or even a snow capped mountain conveyed the idea that here was an instrument of mercy is hot weather More sturdy were the straw numb-

ers. Handle construction was more rugged and the over-lapping layers of thin straw radiating from the stem to the sturdy perimiter permitted on- to stir the sultry air with reckless rbandon.

Unlike the cardboard cousins, these could be used to swat truant flies orwhack an errant child. There was more

Appreciation for the rapid strides of air of the primitive rustle of the forest prime

Offsetting this was the taint tinge of commercialism in favor of the pasteboard pictorials. Besides the pleasant scenes, which could be studied when the sermon or the entertainment lost its edge, there

were little messages extolling the virtues of Zilch's "asparilla Parlor. Once or twice a year the church board would be approached by a promoter of comfort who would furnish these handy breeze agitators-free of charge. Experience taught that it was wise to reasor the products to make sure that no tsk tsk w men pictorials showed up in the temple. Of course, those same pretties would be

pretty ho hum now. The elegant, however, were not dependent upon public facilities. Milady usually carried her own fan. These had several ivory or celluloid ribs, connected by a web of silk or thin paper. With a flip of the wrist, a compact stick blossomed into a fancy fan, replete with dazzling florals or criental scenes.

There perhaps was nev an age in human history when women could be so ccy so easily as with these fashionable fixtures. They could be downright flirtatious with them. By staring at a certain man long enough, the modest female could attract his attention. There followed a few quick back and forth motions strong enough to relieve the folks ... 1 the back row. Then the fan came to rest across the face, a sort of a shield. Invariably the eye lids lowered in feigned embarrassment. The old boy on the receiving end thought "oh you kid!"

Ah, swee memories. But let them lie. We'll take the washed and cooled air forced in by blowers that de all the work-and leave the women to new devices. After all, they still have their eye lids -JOE PICKLE

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

# ABC On Truman's Proposals For Reorganizing Government

Truman now has sent seven plans to Congress for reorganizing the government. They're important, although they're only the first in a series of plans he'l' offer.

what lies ahead. There are three main The study and recommendations made by the Hoover Commission; the reorgani-

Here is an ABC on what happened and

zation act passed by Congress: the plans to be offered by Mr. Truman. This government, with 2.100.000 employes, is the biggest business in the world but is less efficient than many, maybe

most, businesses. Bureaus, agencies, and commissions shoot off in all directions.

TWO YEARS AGO CONGFESS CREATed a 12-man commission, headed by former President Hoover. Monday Mr. Truman signed the reor-

ganization act into law. It's not a blank check, leaving him free to do anything he vishes about the executive branch. There's a rein on Mr. Truman for example:

First he must offer his reorganization plans to Congress. (He offered the seven plans yesterday after signing the act into

Then he must wait 60 days to see what Congress thinks. If Congress doesn't act within 60 days to kill the plan, Mr. Tru man can go ahead with it. A plan can be killed in one of two ways:

1. A full majority vote of either House could do it. In the Senate, with 96 members, 49 would have to vote against the plan. In the House a majority of the 435 members would be 218.

2. If Congress quits for the year within the 60 days after Mr. Truman has offered a plan, that kills it for the year. He'll have to wait till the next ear before offering another.

UNDER THE REORGANIZATION ACT Mr. Truman can abolish or shift agencies created by Congress. But - he can't interfere with or take away any of the powers that belong to Congress.

Mr. Truman was able to ... fer the seven plans Monday as soon signed the reorganization act became had them ready. They had been page by staff, not the Hoover communication. by his own

But-they closely followed the Hoover commission recommendations - although not all the Hoover recommendations were covered

Later plans to be offered by Mr. Truman this year and in 1950 will cover more of the Hoover recommendations. It's a long-

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## French Refuse To Honor Nazis Who Lie In Normandy Cemetery NEW YORK, W - MEMORIES OF EU-

There was an old German selling flowers in front of the press camp in Frankfort. He held a rose in his mouth while making change for a customer.

"Ten years ago," said someone, "they took the bit in their teeth. Now lookit's flowers."

HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS AND ALIENate Allies department: It happened after midnight at the Savoy in London. It was one of those international gatherings at which people would

rather say something brittle and clever than something true. They were deep in Scotch and their own frustrations, and talking about things they didn't know-just how to get in the knife blade and hurt each other.

"You wouldn't have had an air force without our Rolls Royce engine," said the English woman. "You Americans are the greatest warmongers in the world." No, you British are," said an American.

"Who are the greatest warmongers-we or the Americans?" asked the English woman turning to a friend. "The Americans, of course," murmured

her friend "You're just mad," said the American, "because you don't have anything left to warmonger with." Wonder what the soldiers in the Allied

cemeteries would say to either of them?

THERE IS ONE FRENCH TOWN above all others that symbolizes the war tr hundreds of thousands of American troops. It is St. Lo, where Hitler's western wall in Normandy was finally breached. So badly was the town battered from ground and air that there was talk of leaving it, ruined and empty, as an eternal monument of the war-and the price of

But the people of St. Lo wanted to come home, and they did. Helped by American generosity, they have made an astonishing recovery. Most of the rubble has been cleared. Entire sections have

been rebuilt. We stood in a churchyard there one Sunday recently-a group of former war correponents-before a bronze bust erected to

the memory of Maj. Thomas Howie, the

Howie had wanted to be the first man into the town. After he fell in action, troops of the 29th Infantry Division carried out his wish. They took his flag-draped body along with the entering task force, and laid it in honor by the church.

As we stood there reminiscing an eerie wail split the air-the scream of an air raid siren. Instinctively we started to duck for a ditch. Then, sheepishly, we realized the siren was only signalling the noon hour. But as long as it sounds-and the monument to Major Howie stands-the people of St. Lo will remember the war every day.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DENAZIFIcation program in Europe can be found just outside the village of La Cambe in Normandy.

It is a German military cemetery, an epitaph to the Reich Hitler meant to last 1.000 years.

In row after ordered row they dwell under black metal crosses of the Fatherland-Der Fuehrer's panzer grenadiers, his dark clad paratroopers, his prize storm troopers, with their loyalty locked in their frozen throats

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# Wheat Areas Want No Rain

rest of Texas might like a cooling is underway, farmers are pushing rain, but wheat farmers in the it as fast as they can. Five North Plains counties are Panhandle say, "No thanks."

This is the TEC wheat harvest

Randall - The big push to har-

dry with a shortage of 15 combines

this morning and 30 needed to-

night. Ten trucks and five experi-

enced combine operators also

Armstrong - 120,000 acres still

to be cut. Harvest well underway.

Shortage of 10 combines, 10 opera-

Oldham - Harvest well under-

Carson - About eight per cent cut. Demand for 10 combines, 10

Deaf Smith - Harvest just be-

Moore - About five per cent

Moore - About five per cent

Collingsworth, Childress, Hall

with favorable weather harvest

Floyd and Motley - Weather

clear and hot. Harvest in full

Hale - Harvest 30 per cent com-

Briscoe, Swisher-Briscoe Coun-

ty 14 per cent complete, progress-

ing smoothly, no shortages. Swish-

er County, weather clear all avail-

able combines in operation. Short-

Castro, Parmer - Parmer har-

vest eight per cent complete. No

shortage equipment or workers.

County, harvest full swing no short-

short 10 combines, same shortage

Wheeler, Hemphill - Wheeler,

plete. No shortages reported. Com-

bines in considerable numbers re-

Hutchinson - Situation well in

Sherman County harvest more ad-

Ochiltree - Combines cutting big

nick in fields. Some shortage both

cent complete. Urgent demand for

50 combines, 25 trucks, 25 combine

operators. Small combines can be

used to advantage.

combines and trucks reported. Lipscomb - Harvest about 15 per

vanced, short 10 combines.

Roberts, Gray — Gray County From Ball

age 40 combines reported.

virtually complete Saturday.

combines Plainview.

way. No shortage indicated.

ginning. No shortage reported.

operators and 10 trucks.

harvested. No shortages.

harvested. No shortages.

ors and 10 trucks.

The weather bureau yesterday short on combines, the Texas Emdecided a band of threatening ployment Commission said. There clouds were just threatening and is a heavy demand for men and equipment in the Central Panwouldn't turn loose any really heavy, widespread rains.

Thundershowers might cause report, county by county, in the "local interference," though, the plains: bureau said. vest about 200,000 acres began to-

Heavy rains kept farmers from gathering grain early in the year. then left the ground muddy and

#### Food Price Index Holds Unchanged

NEW YORK, June 22. IF -The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week held unchanged from a week ago at \$5.68.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of a pound each of 31 foods in general use. The current figure is 20.7 per cent below the yearago index of \$7.16.

The Chicago White Sox have not and Donley-Rapid progress, only won the American League flag shortages Childress late today were since 1919, longest drought for any 15 orders for combines. Indications team in the junior league

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FIVE INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION-Morris L. Griffith, 47, and Francis Ballantine, 37. (right) lie on the highway seriously injured a few moments after Griffith's car, shown against fence at the right, was involved in a collision with a light truck (center of highway) near Dublin, Calif. Both were thrown out of the car as it spun around. Highway patrolmen said Griffith's car, pulling a trailer, picked up a nail in the left rear tire and skidded out of control, throwing the trailer into the path of the truck. Wheels and parts of demolished trailer litter the road. Three occupants of truck were

# Texans Will Vote On Proposed Constitution Changes In Fall

AUSTIN, June 22 P-Texans will ments. vote yes or no to 10 and perhaps | The House would have to agree more proposed changes in their to the Senate resolution. patchwork constitution next fall. 10 amendments approved by the 1876, it has been amended around 51st Legislature was set originally 100 times. for Sept. 24. The Senate yesterday

change the date to Nov. 2. lot several other pending amend- ies for its members. ments that may still be approved by the Legislature. Among these

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

cize him for keeping away from

Louis at the end of their first fight,

knocked out?. . . He does just what

La. , seems the Lafayette manag-

er and the umpire got into a noisy

who could stand just so much, hied

himself out of the press box onto the field and started taking the umpire to task . . Upshot was that the manager and writer both were ejected from the park and the scribe was told not to return, .

"I'm told," says the gent who reports this incident, "that he has

resigned his job since and gone back to-of all places-Harvard." Rumor from Philadelphia is that

Ox Dagrosa, former Holy Cross

football coach, is in line for Leon Rains' job as chairman of the

Pennsylvania Athletic Commission

. Les Hoenscheid, city recrea-

tion director at Peru, Ill., wonders

how come Eddie Dyer is moan-

ing about the lack of baseball-play-

ing kids. Peru, a city of 9,000, has

200 kid ball players, starting with

a "cradle" league for boys 7 to

9 years old and working up to a

fast semi-pro club. . . Ownie Car-

roll, new baseball coach at Seton

Hall, got just \$500 for signing with

Detroit after graduating from Holy

Cross. He could have had \$10,000

(a huge bonus 25 years ago) from

the Giants if he hadn't been com-

Wallace B. Brummitt of Have-

lock, ( N. C., captain of the 1948

Lehigh golf team, collected two

degrees at commencement last

Monday. He was the fifth senior

to receive his bachelor of arts de-

gree and a few minutes later he re-

turned for another diploma as

bachelor of science in industrial

engineering. . Wallace is wonder-

ing where they got that bachelor

stuff, because four days earlier he

became a father and an uncle within four hours when his daughter

and nephew were born in the same

mitted to the Tigers.

gym-stick and move.".

Since the Constitution was first Date for submission of the first written in 1875 and adopted in

Permitting women to serve on

Giving the Legislature power to

provide for establishment of rural

fire prevention districts with tax

Giving the Legislature power to

provide for organization of county-

city health units with tax author-

Authorizing the Legislature to

Providing that district courts

shall hold proceedings at the coun-

ty seat in which the case is pend-

ing, "except as otherwise provid-

ed by law." That "except" phrase

would permit the Legislature to pass a law under which a district

judge could issue orders affecting

other counties in the district without necessarily going to those coun-

Allowing the Legislature to en-

Authorizing the Legislature to

Permitting laws to establish re-

jury trial in most lunacy cases.

create hospital districts with a sup-

ty seats to do it.

porting property tax.

provide for civil service systems in

counties of more than 75,000 popu-

grand and trial juries.

Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas plete. Good progress. Shortage 20 passed a resolution proposing to has announced he will conduct a statewide campaign for the amend-That would allow time for ad- ment proposing annual sessions of ity vertising and including on the bal- the Legislature and annual salar-

These are the other proposals: Abolishing payment of the poll was one to lift the \$35 million cetl- tax as a requirement for voting. ing on state public welfare pay- and providing for a general regis-

TEC representative expects short-age ton develop Wednesday, Castro Writer Thumbed State Farm Crops Progressing Well

AUSTIN, June 22. (#) - Cotton was making excellent progress, NEW YORK, June 22. (#) - Lefty harvest of wheat was humming act laws permitting waiver of a 45 per cent complete. No short- Remini, who used to manage Tami and the corn crop was in excellent ages. Hemphill 30 per cent com- Mauriello, was leading a discussion of the heavyweight situation condition in Texas last week. The report came from the U.S. in the New York office of the

ported moving north and west out IBA-that is, he was yelling loud- Department of Agriculture. Seeding and reseeding of cotton er than anyone else. . . "Jersey neared completion in the High tirement and disability pension for fighters of all time." Lefty main- Plains and Low Rolling Plains and appointive county officers and emthe first bale of the season was ployes. tained conservatively. . ."you critihoppers infestations were reportbut what would you have said if he ed heavy in north-central and had waded in and got himself northwest areas.

Much of the South Texas corn crop was reported nearing maturi-

you try to teach a kid in the Range and pastures, the USDA was some attempt at rebuttal such said, continued supplying good to as "He didn't move; He ran excellent green feed and moisture away." but Dumb Dan Morgan, was generally edequate over the the only one present who could outstate for continued grass developshout Lefty, is a Walcott supporter and remained unaccountably silent

#### .Finally a guy who is con-Red Says Policy Is Pacific Now sidered one of the keenest judges of boxers in town, stuck his head in the door. . "Don't quote me,"

he said, "but if you haven't made your pick yet, pick Charles, Wal-NEW YORK, June 22. F-Amercott won't find him a stationary ican Reds 10 years ago quit seektarget like Louis. He can move ing a revolutionary government, a around". . . For that reason, and defendant at the Communist conbecause Jersey Joe hasn't had a spiracy trial testified yesterday. fight in a year, this dept. hereby Gilbert Green, Illinois chairman selects Ezzard as tonight's winof the party, said the change in policy came at a 1938 party con-

Ever hear of a sports editor getting thumbed out of a ball park He said the party's present aim by the umpire? . . It happened, not is to win gradual economic reform in Brooklyn but in the Evangeline and socialism by peaceful means, League ball park at Lafayette, not by force or violence.

Green and 10 other U.S. Red leaders are accused of conspiring rhubarb and one of the scribes, to advocate the forcible overthrow of the government.



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Most of the missing are fishermen in the Bungo Strait between Kyushu and Shihoku, both large on Okinawa Island. southern islands. The Japanese Marine Safety

Property and shipping damage pared into the millions of dollars.

Board listed 161 fishing boats sunk and 678 wooden fishing boats miss-The largest vessels in trouble

were the 2,500 ton Freighter Koei 1915.

AS TYPHOON HITS SOUTH JAPAN TOKYO, June 22.48-The welfare | Maru, aground off Fukuoka on the ministry today counted 137 dead west coast of Kyushii, and the and 1,086 missing in the furious 2,000 ton Kiza Kawa Maru groundtyphoon that swept southern Japan. ed on rocks near Karatsu on the Figures differed on the death toll, however. Police said 93 persouthern Kyushu Coast. All crewmen of the Koel Maru were ashore.

137 KILLED AND 1,086 MISSING

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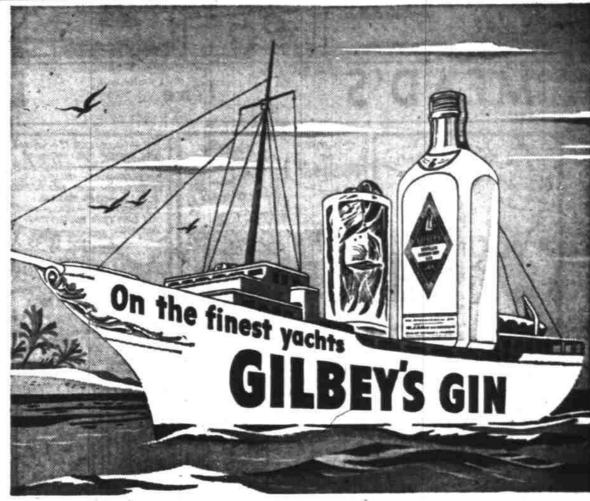
No Americans have been reported injured in the typhoon which swept near the big American base

The Philadelphia Phillies have gone the longest without a major league pennant of any of the big league teams; they last won in **Ex-Official Dies** 

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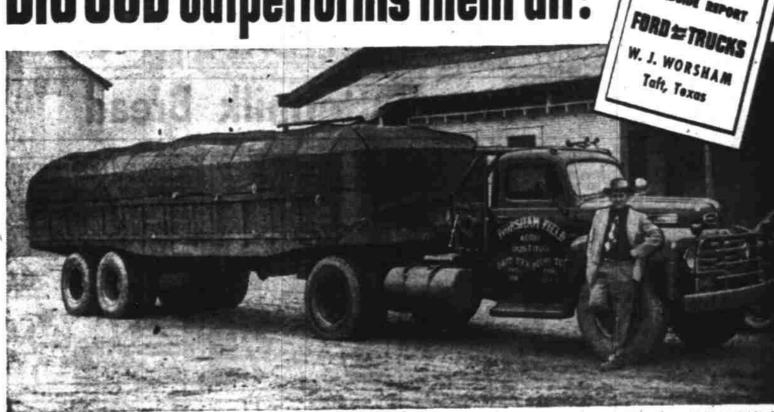
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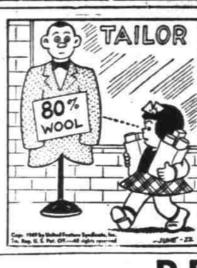


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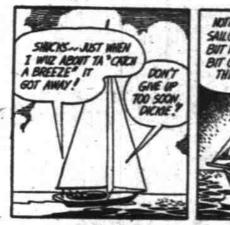












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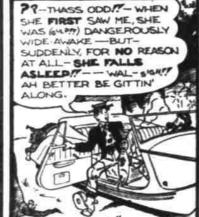
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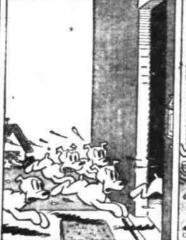
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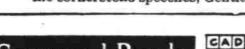
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57. Ire 58. Greek island 59. Urge 60. Color

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St. Oil of rose petals
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20. Plod
21. Wrath
22. Source of light

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2. Period of time
4. More impolite
5. Greek letter
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or window
7. Singing voice
8. Proneun Weep con-vulnively Pronoun Sallors Atmosphere Attempt Famous Rainy Witty fellows 16. Fainty
17. Rainy
20. Witty fellows
21. Happen again
22. Puff up 27. Drive away 31. Hop kiln
34. Unable to find
one's way Cover Cognizant

36. Composer of "The Merry Widow" 44. Cognizant
47. Sea eagle
48. Baseball team
50. Epoch
51. Unfilled cavity
in a lode
52. Writing
implement
54. River island
55. Biblical patriarch: variant



#### HERALD RADIO LOG

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

KBST-Sportcast KRLD-Beulan WBAP-Supper Club 6:15 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Evening Melodies 6:30 EBST-Say B with Music KRLD-Club 13 WBAP-Organ at Twilight ERST-Say B with Music ERLD-Ed R. Murrow WBAP-News 1:00 T:00
KBST-News
ERLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondie
7:15
EBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Mr. Chameleon
WBAP-Blondie
7:30 KBST-Headliners KRLD-Dr. Coristian WBAP-Archie Andrews KBST-Home Demo

KRLD-Dr. Christian WBAP-Archie Andrews

7:45 EBST-Sons of Pioneers ERLD-Skillern Song Parade WBAP-Early Birds

EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quariet WBAP-News & Weather

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EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Com

KBST-Vocal Varieties

EBST-News

8:00

KRST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-County Fair
WBAP-Duffy's Tavers
8:15
KBST-Milton Berle Show
KRLD-County Fair
WBAP-Duffy's Tavers
8:00 ERST-Tomorrow's Headling WBAP-SET DISTRICT ALLOTHRY
9:00
KBST-Songs for Everyboly
KRLD-This is Broadway
WBAP-The Big Story
9:15 KBST-Songs for Everybody KRLD-This Is Broadway WBAP-The Big Sibry 9:30 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom WBAP-Curtain Time 9:45 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Capitol Cloakroom WBAP-Curtain Time THURSDAY MORNING

KRLD-News WBAP-News KBST-Music by Candlelighd ERLD-Meet the Band WBAP-News of World KBST-Easy Listening
KRLD-This is Broadway
WBAP-Mr. District Attorney
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WBAP-Serenade in the Mills of the Mills o 11:00 KBST-News KRLD-Hillbilly Roundup WBAP-News 11:15 KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Roundup WBAP-David Lewinter KRWT-Dance Orchestra WBAP Three Sums KBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Herman Waldman On, WBAP-News

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Beautiful
10:15
KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slams
WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45

11:30

10.00

6:00
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-Sons of Pioneers
6:15
KBST-Hillbilly Time KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WBAP-Hank Keene KRLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP News
6:36
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45
KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Musical Roundup
WBAP-Song: of Golden We
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News
7:18
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Purple Sage Riders
WBAP-Early Birds
7:30
KBST-News EBST-News ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds

WBAP-Jack Berch
10:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryans
KRLD-What Makes Tou Tick
WBAP-Lors Lawton
11:90
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren News
WBAP-Big Sister
11:15 KRLD-Cradle Club WBAP-Fascmating Shythm 9 00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Merry Go Round WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 11:15
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenna
WBAP-Hugh Wadir KBST-Chiropractor
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11.45
KBST-H'makers Music Name
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-C. Fox & Texas Ruby KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-The Brighter Day THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News Z:15
KBST-Ladies Be Sested
KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-House Party
KRLD-Munn About Town
WBAP-Pepper Young
2.45
KBST-House Party
KRLD-Munn About Town
WBAP-Right to Happiness
3.66
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-News KRID-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughbors
12 45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Jof Spreaders
WBAP-Judy & Jane KRLD-News WBAP-Back Stage Wife 3:15 KRID-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:15
KRST-Radio Bible Class
ERL-D-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Beal The Clock
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:38
KBST-Ethel and Albert
KRLD-Winner Take All
WBAP-Lorango Jones
3:48
KBST-E and A Roosevell
KRLD-Dollars for Music
WBAP-Toung Widder Brown WBAP-Hews WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:38
EBST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:45
EBST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Dasy Aces
WBAP-Light of the World

KBST-Downtown Shopper KRLD-Dollars for Music WBA-When a Girl Marries 4:15 Wild-When a City Marries
4:15
KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-Dollars for Music
WBAP-Portia Paces Life
4:30
KBST-Downtown Shopper
KRLD-Dollars for Music
WBAP-Just Plam Bill
4:46
KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Pront Page Parries
WBAP-Front Page Parries
KBST-Green Hornet
KRLU-News & Sports
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
5:15
KBST-Green Hornet EBST-Green Hornet KRLD-Massey & Tilton WBAP-News EBST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Perry Mason 5:45

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another in the second, but the Coathree in the third.

Echols. Burkhead, c Thomas, rf 4 Echolis, 3h 3 R. Cramer, of 3 B.Cramer. Morrison, 2b Sears, if Bead, ss. Totals 32 7

# **Eagles Ousted** From 1st Place

By The Associated Press Fort Worth was in and Dallas out of first place in the Texas League today.

For the first time since the season started on April 13 the Eagles fail to head the standings. They tumbled into second last night when last place Houston exploded for three runs in the 12th inning for a 9-6 victory.

Fort Worth earlier had polished off San Antonio, 3-0. Shreveport beat Oklahoma City.

8-5, in 13 frames and Tulsa used 16 innings to nudge Beaumont, 3-2. A single, walk and two doubles gave Houston its three big runs. And a double play with the bases loaded killed Dallas' hopes for a tie or victory in the bottom of the

to five hits in pitching Fort Worth | Collegiate Athletic Association ten- | Trinity University teams that were to its ninth straight victory two Mission hurlers, but two were ed entry having fallen.

a double and a triple by Dick Wilruns in the 13th, with Relief Pitch-

er Andy Bush driving home what proved to be the winning tally. two Oiler tallies with a double in the opening round yesterday. the first inning and another in the

The 16-inning game was the longest ever played at Tulsa.

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With Tommy Hart BY WACIL MENAIR

(For Tommy Hart Who Is Vacationing) COAHOMA. June 22 - Cos- Robert L. McCullough of San Diego, Calif., who is vacationing homa's American Legion baseball- here, says Willard Ramsdell's knuckle ball is going great guns in the ers opened their season with a Pacific Coast league. Ramsdell is with the league-leading Hollywood 7-5 victory over the Stanton Le-The coast atmosphere seems to make the famous knuckle ball gion nine here Tuesday afternoon, perform more tricks than Ramsdell could coax from it in other sec-

Stanton took the lead in the tions of the country. first, scoring one run, and added They say the Hollywood catchers even use their masks and shin place Vernon Dusters in Dusterguards when Ramsdell takes his warm ups.

homa aggregation came back for Manny Mantaras, the Cuban catcher who went from the Broncs to the Sherman-Denison Twins at the start of the season, helped The two pitchers; Molino and rescue a team-mate who went into the stands after a heckler recently. The two pitchers, Molino and It seems that Pitcher Ramon Roger decided he wanted to take a poke Rikli, each struck out 10 and at some individual who had made liberal use of his vocal cords during walked five. However, Molino was a game with Gainsville. So, when Roger was relieved in the third backed up by a double play turned inning, he raced into the stands. Mantaras also jumped into the in by B. Cramer, Burkhead and stands and escorted Ramon back to the dug out. The flery pitcher later shook hands with the heckler and the atmosphere calmed con- pitching paved the way for

> The Midland Indians figure Julio Ramos is the best tosser they have faced this season. The Webb man reportedly selected Julio for that honor at a Tuesday morning breakfast sponsored by

> Incidentally, Ralph Blair's extra-inning triumph over the Broncs last week earned him the Midland "Player of The Week" title,

Jack Rogers, young Ackerly sports fan who has reported athletic ing route. events around his home town for the Herald, is playing second base for the Junior American Legion baseball team at Midland.

The seven-day road trip beginning today will me the longest and Johnny Jones went down of for the Broncs until mid-August. The league attempted to keep all road trips to a maximum of five consecutive playing dates this year, but found it almost impossible to get a schedule that way without conflicting with some special events in the various member cities.

Walter Benson Jr., the former University of Texas links ace, who hits in gaining his 12th victory of moved to Pennsylvania, plans to defend his crown at the Austin the season, against no defeats Golf Association's Invitation tournament which opens June 30 and Hoss Alvis rapped a clean single extends through July 4.

Austin College is demolishing the old Cawthon gymnasium (erect- Ramos walked three men an ed years ago by Pete Cawthon) in favor of a new field house which hit one with a pitched ball. Other is now under construction.

Christian 6-2, 6-1 yesterday,

Ja. Jennings, 2b

Jennings, 11

The top seeded Southern Califor-

# One Seeded Sidelined

AUSTIN, Tex., June 22. P-Both | round.

The Cats got only five hits off nis tournament with only one seed- scheduled to play each other yes- Bill Gilliam, who pitched the

were no casualties in doubles play the next round. although the Texas tandem of Felix Vic Seixas of North Carolina,

Brink lost to hard-driving Glenn Bassett of UCLA yesterday 6-4, 3-6, nia doubles team of Arnold Saul 6-0, to furnish the tournament's and Robert Perez of Southern Califirst major reversal. Bassett was fornia also had little trouble. They

not among the ten seeded players. licked Bill Bailey and Carroll Kelley and Goldfarb licked Tuero Drewyer of Baylor, 6-2, 6-2. and Mouldeous in a long, thrilling match by taking the last two sets 11-9, 7-5, after dropping the opener

From now on each victory in singles and doubles count a point on the team title.

he team title.
Texas already has a point toward Hawks, the team title with its doubles duo that went into the quarter-finals by then getting a default in the next

## Bears Moving Up In B-S League

Associated Press Staff The league-leading Wichita Falls Spudders are only one game ahead stead collected three safeties eac of the Texarkana Bears today to lead the Bombers' 17-hit attack after dropping a double-header last night to the seventh-place Sher- the Forsan Legion team at Stee man-Denison Twins, 6-5 and 9-6, park this afternoon, Meanwhile, the Waco Pirates BOMBERS (19) Meanwhile, the Waco Pirates Gunrie, ib moved into the first division, re-Pierro, cf

placing the Gainesville Owls, by defeating the Temple Eagles, 4-2.

Texarkana gained a game and a Brown, c half on Wichita Falls by defeating Gainesville, 11-5. And thirdplace Austin downed Greenville, Grigsby, p 12-6. Austin is only half a game behind Texarkana.

Pete Appleton hurled eight-hit ball for Sherman-Denison in the Reynolds. 3b Reynolds. 3b first victory over Wichita Falls, Byers, cf-p
Appleton and Manny Mantaras hit Simmens, p-cf
Sheppard, c home runs for the Twins.

Texarkana scored five runs in Tinkham, rf the fourth inning against Gainesthe fourth inning against Gaines-ville. The rally included Frank D. Washburn, 2b Carswell's two-run homer Al Lawrence batted in three runs as Austin battered Green-

ville with a 15-hit attack.



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The Big Spring Brones hit the road last night for a seven-day junket that will take them to Vernon, San Angelo and Ballin-

The Hosses meet the second land tonight. They will be in San Angelo Friday to open a threegame set and then to Ballinger for two days.

Ballinger's Cats limped out Steer park last night with tw stinging defeats added to the season's record as fancy Bron twin-killing

The Hosses took the first gam 5-3 behind Bert Garcia

The 10-0 whitewashing the Ca uses administered in the secon game was the 12th stanza of familiar tune. Julio Ramos e bowed a brilliant two-hitter, stril ing out 17 Cats over the seven-ing

Six Ballinger men, George De lis, Charley Younge, Kennel Dabbs, Ted Squillante, Ken Swa strikes every time they came bat. However, Swan only mad one trip to the plate and Jone faced Ramos but twice. The oth ers were up three times each. Julio was touched for only tw

in the fifth and Jim Higgins bea out a bunt in the sixth.

wise he mowed them down order, striking out the side twice Meanwhile, Ballinger mounds men were having trouble locatin the dish. They lost it completel in the third when six Broncs wer issued free tickets, four of then forcing runs across the plate.

The Brones paraded eight run around the hassocks in the hectic Longview third. Starter Ken Swan, who Gladewater joined the Cats shortly before the Kilkore singles and doubles were in the A double default made this pos- game, suddenly lost his control Bryan Eddle Chandler held San Antonio round of 16 today in the National sible. Neither the Prairie View nor after Ace Mendez doubled. Bert Henderson Baez and Pat Stasey walked to fill the bases.

terday put in an appearance and first game for the Cats, was McAlle Tenth-seeded Jim Brink of Wash- they were to have furnished the rushed in to relieve. He gave up Robston ington was on the sidelines. There Texas-Tulane winner opposition in three walks and three hits before Brownsville he was derricked in favor of Johnny Jones in the same inning. In the first game the Cats start-

Kelley and Bobby Goldfarb pulled a seeded No. 1 in singles, reached the ed like they meant business, scor-A single by Russ Burns beat mild upset in beating Jack Tuero fourth round without being extend- ing one in the first and another Beaumont. He drove in the other and Dick Mouledous of Tulanc in ed. He beat John Baker of Texas in the second, after leadoff doubles by George Dellis and Ted Squillante, respectively. Hoss Alvis clouted a two-bagger and scored on an error in the third. The Broncs got two in the third.

however, when Ace Mendez reached first when the ball went to the screen on his third strike. Pat Stasey singled. Potato Pascual walked and Ray Vasquez foilowed up with a double.

Felix Gomez tied the score in the fourth with a home run over the left-center field wall. Hits by Stasey, Pascual and Lazarus Coto brought in two in the fifth, as Best Garcia settled to retire the va beating Tuero and Mouledous and whacked the Big Spring Hawks. Cats in order in the last two

	19-8. Tuesday afternoon in the	frames.					
	American Legion Junior Baseball opener for both clubs.	First game: BALLINGER (3) Dellis, as Higgins, cf	AR 4	R 1	n	PO 1	
ı	The Hawks started with an early	Williams 15	3	0	0	7	
1	lead, scoring five runs in the first,	Younge. 2b	3	- 63	. 0	0	
1	but the Bombers came back with	Johns, ri	1	1	0	0	
J	four in the second and three in	Squillante, if	2	1	î	0	
	the third to gain a permanent	Cfligm p	7	0	0	0	
	Wayne Brown and Aubrey Armi-	Brown, X					
Ì	stead collected three safeties each	Totals BIG SPEING (3)	24	1	5	18	1
1	to lead the Bombers' 17-hit attack	Gomes 1f					
	The Bombers were to entertain	Mendez, of Baez, Io	4	1	1	1	
	the Forsan Legion team at Steer	Statev rf	1	- 2	. 2	2	
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Garcia, p Errors, Dellis, Pascual, Vasquez; runs 2 0 0 0 0 0 batted in Williams Gilliam, Vasquer 2 3 1 1 0 0 Gomer, Coto. Garcia. two base hits 4 2 3 1 2 Dellis Squillante. Avis, Vasquer. Coto. home run, Gomer, stolen bases, Williams. Vasquer: passed balls, Luna, Coto: double play. Garcia to Hernandez to Baez: left play Garcia to Hernandez to Heez left on, hases, Ballinger 4 Big Spring 9 bases on balls off Gilliam 4. Garcia 2 struck out by Cilliam 5, Garcia 5, wild pitches Gilliam 2: umpires, Sykes and Dorothy Time 1:47.

Olistrap. If 4 1 1 0 0 Thikham, rf 6 0 0 0 1 0 Franklin rf 3 0 0 1 0 J. Washburn, 2b 0 1 0 0 0 D. Washburn, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 Murphy, 2b 0 0 0 0 1 Hagood, 1b 2 1 0 8 3	Second game:   BALLINGER (0)   AB R H PO
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strap 2, Franklin: two base hits, Martin, Brown, J. Armistead: three base hits, Brown: bases on balls, Grigaby 14, Sim- mons 4, Byers 2: struck out, by Grigsby 5, Simmons 3, Byers 4; losing pitcher, Simmons.	Totals 21 0 2 18  BIG SPRING (10) AB R H PO A  Comer. if 3 1 1 0  Mendez. cf 5 2 3 0  Bacz. 1b 2 1 1 2  Helba. 1b 1 0 0  Statey. rf 2 1 0 8
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Ramos, Stasey and Valdes by Jones; double play, Dellis to Younge to Williams;
left on bases, Bellinger 4, Sig Spring,
12; wild pitches, Swan, Ramos; bases on
balls, off Swan 4, Gilliam 1, Jones 5,
Ramos 3; struck out by Swan 2, Jones
1, Ramos 17; hits and runs, off Swan,
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4 in 1-3; losing pitcher, Swan, Umpires
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#### Yesterday's Results

LONGBORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 5-10, Ballinger 3-0
San Angelo 14. Sweetwater 7
Vermou 15, Midland 11
Odessa at Roswell, Ppd. wet grounds
NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Boston 7, Detroit 1 Washington 9 Chicago 3 Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 2 TEXAS LEAGUE. Part Worth 1, San / mouse 6 Streveport 8, Oklahoma City 5 (13

Houston 9. Dallas 5 (12 innings)
Tulsa 2. Bearmont 2 (16 innings)
RIG STATE LEAGUE
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Austin 12 Creenville 6
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Pampa 4. Lamesa 1 Amarillo at Albuquerque, pnd., rain

Residen S. Brownsville 3
Corpus Christi 14. Del Rio E
EAST TEXAS LEAGUE
Kilgore 4. Bryan 2
Ciadewate: 7. Marshall 6
Tyler 6. Henderson 5 /10 innings)
Longview 10-2. Paris 5-4
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
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#### Baseball Calendar

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## Games Today

BIG SPRING at Vernon Roswell at Midland Odessa at Sweetwater Ballinger at San Angelo
BIG STATE LEAGUE
Sherman-Denison at Wichita Falls
Texarkana at Gainesville West Texas at Temple Greenville at Austin

Bryan at Paris Kilgore at Marshall ongview at Henderson WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Amarillo et Albu Borger at Clovis

Lamera at Pampa Abilene at Lubbock RIO GRANDE VALLEY McAllen at Del Rio Laredo at Brownsville Corpus Christi at Robstown NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh — Roberts (8-1) vs. Lombardi (0-1) Brookivn at Cincinnati-Newcombe (4-0) Raffensberger (7-6) Boston at Chicago - All (2-2) vs. Hacker New York at St. Louis (night) - Hartung AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington (night) - Wight 6-5: vsr Haefner/5-2) St. Louis at New York (2)—Starr (1-7) and Drews (2-4) vs. Raschi (11-1) and and Drews (2-4) vs. Raschi (11-1) and Lopat (5-2) Defroit at Boston-Kretlow (1-2) vs. Dob-son (3-6)

## Longview Takes Over 1st Place

By The Associated Press The Longview Texans have moved into first place in the East Texas Baseball- League, half a game 'ahead of the faltering Browns from Marshal.

Longview split a double-header with the Paris Panthers last night, The Texans copped the opener. 10-5, while Paris won the nightcap. 4-2. in eleven innings.

Gladewater edged Marshall. 7-6. Last-place Tyler defeated Henderson, 6-5, in ten innings before 3,200 fans. It was the largest crowd of the season in the league. The turnout was due to the presentation of orchids to all women attending the game.

Kilgore defeated Bryan, 4-2. Longview won the opener from Paris on Dixie Parson's four-run homer in the fourth inning. Paris tallied two runs in the top of the eleventh to win its decision.

Gladewater's Lindsey Cary tallied the winning run against Marshall on an error. Carl McNabb singled across Tommy Fox in the tenth frame to give Tyler the nod over Hender-

Joe Kracher's two-run double in the fifth gave Kilgore the victory over Bryan.

#### Public Links Golf **Tournament Opens**

GALVESTON, June 22. (B-The 22nd Annual State Public Links Golf Championship Tournament opens 215 E. Third here tomorrow. Sixteen already have qualified. The fip" --- be held Sunday.

# Walcott, Charles Battle For Heavy Crown Tonight

weight boxing title (NBA version) undefeated champion last March. bout in England, Sept. 6, as the

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The blow-by-blow description of the Walcott-Charles heavyweight title go will be broadcast ing rounds. over KBST tonight, beginning at 8:30. Ace sportscasters Bill Corum and Don Dunphy will handle the event.

Chicago Stadium. Walcott, the ag- be broadcast (ABC). ing but clever clouter from Cam- Tomight's winner will not be recinnati's 27-year-old Charles came Board. in at a likely 179.

The eight-year-younger Charles heavyweight monarch. at Comiskey Park tonight (8:30 was a dwindling 10 to 13 favorite. Then there are whispers, vehe-The weatherman promised clear, fight writers, were beginning to Brown Bomber himself may cool weather to perk up general minimize Ezzy's age advantage in emerge from retirement to get an-The two negro contenders to re- experience and two agile perform- ally if Charles wins tonight.

how Walcott toppled Louis twice in day. their first meeting and lost a highly-debated decision only because he Graziano Returns climbed on his bicycle in the clos-

Each fighter will get 25 per cent of net receipts, plus a like slice of radio and television sugar, estimated at \$35,000. For arm-chair fans, the fight will

The New York commission, a the scheduled 10-round bout,

Joe Walcott, fighting 35-year-old night in Comiskey Park that Louis nament" of contenders before father of six children, and Ezzard sledge-hammered the heavyweight crowning any world champ. The Charles, a belting bachelor of 180 crown off the scarred brow of British Board will label the winner pounds, battle for the world heavy. James J. Braddock. Louis retired a of the Bruce Woodcock-Lee Savold

> Apparently the gamblers, like the mently denied by Louis, that the the face of Walcott's 130-pro bout other whack at a big purse, especi-

tired Joe Louis' vacated crown ances against then-champion Louis. In event of a postponement, the were to weikh-in at noon (EST) at More and more, they recalled bout will be held tomorrow or Fri-

## With A Victory

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22, 48 -Rocky Graziano celebrated his return to the ring last night by quickly beelting out Bobby Claus, veteran Buffalo, N. Y. campaigner. Graziano floored Claus for the den, N. J., was expected to scale cognized as world champion by count in 46 seconds of the second 194. That would give him an approx- the New York State Athletic Com- round. The former middleweight imate 15-pound weight pull as Cin- mission or the British Boxing champion from New York weighed 159 5, while Clause scaled 149 for

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15-Pets REGISTERED black male corker spaniel 6 weeks old See Mrs Hank McDaniel City Park Road

DIAMOND ring ladies all platform solitaire about 2 karais beautiful gent, sell \$800 Will send ring for examination Dealers. Write Box BC, care Herald FOR SALE 9-inch South Bend metal 206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507 turning fathe complete with all accessories. 24-inch hand saw with mo BICYCLES for sale or trade, 1505 Ave. R. Spyder, Texas. Greek, Also bicycles repaired in Pirestone outboard mater for Used only three times Pate

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For Sale

49A-Miscellaneous Wholesale Retail

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Louisiana Fish & L. M. BROOKS Your Appliance Dealer

49-A - Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE

BARGAINS

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> > 2-room apartment Dixie Courts

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65—Houses

Place, bulli-on garage, wall heaters, hardwood floors, hall and bath, large east front lot, large loan approved, the hardwood floors Unfurnished. This is a real home and a good buy for \$7506.

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\$49.50

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80-Houses For Sale 19.50 BARGAIN 7.95 Two 5-room frame houses 34.50 located at 402 and 404 Bell 39.50 Street. These houses are a I new 8-piece dining room suite, genuine walnut veneer 129.50 good buy at \$3750, each. Can borrow \$2000, each.

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house, on corner lot, tile sink,

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3-bedroom house, concrete

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Nice house in south part of

5-room house, venetian

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Lovely 6-room home on West

Choice lots on South Main,

Nice brick home on Runnels

Some nice homes in Park

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4-room home close in Lancaster,

1. 5-room home on Bluebonnet, ga-rage, lot 60 x 140, pavement, large

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7. 3 bedroom home, close in, walking

8 New 2-bedroom home. Washington

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a half, southeast part of town,

ed, south part of town.

17th street.

Hill Addition.

tor quick sale.

completely furnished.

13th St

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town, completely furnished.

furnished, good buy, pretty

Close in, lovely 3-bedroom

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cellar, on two lots.

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Special on Pak-A-Way deep freezers. Auto seat covers and

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For Sale 1947 Chevrolet tudor, R&H. 1947 Plymouth club coupe 1942 Ford tudor.

1941 Studebaker Champion overdrive. McDonald

Select Used Cars 1948 Nash "600" 4-door, R&H. 1946 Plymouth club coupe.

1937 Ford. Open Sundays 1107 E. 3rd Phone 1115 I will dig and complete you a Mrs. Foreagth keeps children sets Will buy my equity in a 1948 storm cellar. Do all kinds con-

lor, 21-room, 21" venetian blinds. Ex-tra clean. Bargain 1407 Donley.

CONSULT Estella the Reader. New located Wil East 3rd street, New to Banner Creamery.

13—Public Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS 13 Public Notices

1600 block on West 3rd St. Will

buy your metal and scrap iron. becue charcoal and wood 1948 Chevrolet 4-ton pickup Come to see me for best prices. C. F. Morris 1600 block West 3rd St. NOTICE

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Open under new management.

Home cooked meals. Lunches

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men's paradise.

14—Lodges

1111 West 3rd Sinked Plains Longe No. 598 A F and A M. 2nd

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thing every Tuesday. 8 p m M A Cook, C. C. PY-THIAN Sisters 2nd and 4th Friday. 8 p. m., Maurine Chrane, M. E. C., 1407 Lancaster MULLEN Lodge 372 372 100F meets every Mon-

oay night, Building 318 Air Base, 730 p. m. Visi-tors welcome: Earl Willer, W. G. Russell Raynurn, V. G C. E. Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring Aerie No 2937 meets Wednesday of each week at 8 p.m. In its new home at 703 W 3rd 8t

16-Business Service

Notice

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46-Poultry & Supplies CORNISH game fryers \$1.25 dressed. Pullets \$1.50 on foot Mrs L \$. Painter Gail Route 161's miles north 48-Building Materials NEW screen doors, \$4.95 No. 1 win-dow units, new doors Prices right MACK & EVERETT TATE, 2 miles

Factory rebuilt Hoover sweep-

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Ice box, 50 pound capacity. only \$14.95 Hotpoint electric range, perfect condition, only \$50.00, \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. Used pistols \$7.50 and up.

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Fresh Peaches

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Values In Furniture

I used two piece living from suite, blue tapestry .....

used Lawson sofa, good condition .....

butane Electrotus refrigerator ...... as is

used gas apartment stove ......

used ice refrigerator, metal .....

See these items in our warehouse at 121 East 2nd St

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Garden hose, Neoprene, guaranteed 15 years, 50 feet, was

Garden hose, rayon plied natural rubber, 50 feet, was 36.95-

Air conditioners for homes, "Alpine", \$34.75 and \$47.50, \$5.00

Binoculars, "Liko", coated optics, clear. Truly an exceptional

Camping and fishing supplies-guns-khakis-bunk beds-

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1805 Gregg

value, Tax paid, \$9.95,

pillows-luggage-tools.

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used settee

1 new 3-piece sectional sofa, slightly shopworn,

Hardware Co. 63—Bedrooms NOTICE

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Two large room house, bath, closet, hardwood floors, two blocks from Lakeview Grocery hot and cold water.

Duplex, east front, close in, 68-Business Property priced at \$3200, part cash. Rube S. Martin

FOR SALE apartment or small house. Have A good 5-room house on Wood daughter 5 years old References. Street, Well built, paved, will stand a good loan.

Excellent care of property

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NEW 6-room and bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds A good buy Immediate possession 3405 Runnels Inquire 3403 Runnels Phone 1504.

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Office Telephone 3042

1407 Martha

WAR SURPLUS STORE POR BID within 10 days, concrete foundation and floor for 25 x 57-foot building. Also concrete foundation for 25 x 48-foot building. See or call Supt. C. G. Parsons, Garden City, Texas. 30-Business Opportunities SUPER DOG drive in for sale. De-ing good business. See F. L. Sneed 505 E. 3rd 3rd West 15th at Lancaster Phone 16 Phone 976

diate possession. 3. If you desire a nice home and a good income combined then you should investigate this well located property on South Main. Nicely decorated and well arranged interior. 2 large south bedrooms, large closets and, of course, hardwood floors, venetians and floor furnace. Nice yard front and rear. A neat rental house on rear of lot rents for \$50 per month. Priced to sell quick-

One - half section stock farm near Big Spring, the best buy for the money, in Howard County.

> Phone 531 or 702 After 5 Call 1846-W 304 Scurry

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Here is what you get in this large 6-room brick home in Washington Place—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, venetian blinds, \$1100 hot and cold air conditioner, Laundromat washing maching, large back perch, door chimes, barbecue pit, swings for the children double server laves. for the children, double garage, large work shop, shrubs and flowers. Little as \$3500 will handle-terms. Price reduced to \$11,500 6-room duplex close to high school. Can be made into a good 6-room home with 2 baths. Paved. Priced to sell for \$7.500.

6-room close to high school. 3 hedrooms, double garage, pretty yard, price reduced to \$7250. price reduced to \$7250.
3-room and bath close to high school,
\$1900 casn will handle, price \$3850.
5-room. Airport Addition, with one
half agre land, \$4250.
5-room. North Gregg Street, nice
bath, See this for \$3750.

Pour 16-acre blocks close to town;
\$1500 for 10 acres.

A. P. CLAYTON

800 Gregg

#### For Sale

Two 5-room and bath resi-One for \$6,000; one for \$6,750. Both corner lots, Will take some trade in on either one. Acreage to trade for new car. A real good piece of proper-

ty, long frontage on South Gregg. Good location-good investment.

> Phone 1217 J. B. Pickle

## NOTICE

I have several bargains in large or small houses, well located. Would like to show you what I have. Also have some business places to offer at right prices.

. I am again located and have telephone. Would like to have your listings.

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#### Bargain

3-room house, practically new, in irport Addition, \$3000. Dee Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

SPECIAL 3-room stucco on West 3rd street, for \$5250.

See Dee Purser Phone 197 1504 Runnels

#### Special

2-bedroom house, completely furnished with new Magic Chef stove, new Frigidaire, nice bedroom suites with innerspring mattresses, venetian blinds, draperies. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Vacant now.

Phone 2676

#### Worth The Money

New 5-room stucco and bath in Ceder Crest. Price \$8500 with furniture, \$7250 unfurnished. Furniture is good. Some

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 81-Lots & Acreage POR SALE: 10 scres land; south-west part of city, just out of city limits. City water, \$600 improvements. Call 640 or see J. P. Neel, 418 Main. 82-Farms & Ranches FARM consisting of 300 acres cotto

FARM consisting of 300 acres cotton, 45% acres grass, house, good well and mill; crop and land \$75.00 acre; one mile of gin; priced to sell. Ellis R. Bennett, Stanton, Texas.

PARM for sale, 2% miles southwest Oultar Gin, Enott, Texas, See Billis. Joe Morriz, Big Spring Motor Co.

#### FARMS

Half section 6 miles from town, 220 acres in cultivation, line well water, \$50 per acre 'Rube S. Martin

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 647

#### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 22. (P) — Noon cotton prints were 20 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. July 33.13, Oct 29.41 and Dec 22.5.
WALL STREET NEW YORK, June 22 (59 — A touch of weakness developed in the stock market today after an indecisive opening. Losses were petitler large enough nor widespread enough to indicate a definite trend. Fractional declines, though, did out-number equally small advances.

LIVESTOCK LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH June 22 (P) — Cattle
2.500: caives 700: slow, few good and
choice dry lot steers steady to 25 cents
higher; other alsughter cattle and caives
dull and weak: stocker cattle and caives
50 cents-1.50 down for the week to date;
good to choice singuistics steers and very good to choice sinughter steers and year-lings 23.00-25.00; plain and medium steers and yearlings 13.50-21.00; fat cows 13.50-17.75; good sue choice fat calves 22.00-25.00; common to medium calves 14.00-21.00; stocker calves 14.00-24.00; stocker yearilings 16.00-22.00.

Hogs 700; stendy: top and bulk on good and choice 190-270 lb. butchers 21.00; good and choice 150-180 lb. and 280-350 lb. 19.00-20.75; sows 15.00-17.00; Stags 10.00-14.00;

feeder pigs 16.00-19 00. Sheep 8.000; sleady; some spring lambs stronger; good and choice spring lambs 27.00-50; medium and good 21.00-23.00: slaughter yearlings in small supply; medium and good feeder spring lambs 19 00-21.00; emedium and good feeder yearlings

#### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Part cloudy widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday High today 87, low tonight 67, high tomorrow EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy and not nuch change in temperatures this after-oon tonight and Thursday; a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in northeast portion and near the upper coast gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast mostly east and southeast. WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this afteroon, tonight and Thursday; a few scat tered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains and west of Pecos Valley this effermion and early tonight; not much change in temperatures

#### REAL ESTATE 83—Business Property

For Sale

Feed store check stock. Sell or lease building. See owner

510 W. 3rd St. DRIVE-IN grocery and market loparty 2-in grocery and market in-cated in edge Menard, Texas, Good location; good business; living quar-ters on one end of building and res-taurant on the other; fixtures are new, take about \$3750 to handle; long new, take about 5-700 to handle; 1640g term leasa on building. Would take about 16-foot trailer house or a late model L.W.B. truck at a reasonable price. This is a well known center for tourists. Lots of deer, turkey and squirreis Seiling account of wife's health. Write owner, P. E. Estep, Box 431. Menard, Texas
POR SALE: Conoco Station, grocery and 3-room living quarters Stock in-cluded Rent 315, month, See C. M. Robinson, Sand Springs, Texas. 85-For Exchange

FOR TRADE for Big Spring property, an irrigated farm in New Mexico.

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 \$7- - Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY-3 or 4-room

house to move. Phone 168-W. Card of Thanks

Our hearts are filled with gratitude to the mary friends who were so onasiderate when we were sorrowed by the suddet death of our husband and father. Food, flowers and the many expressions of sympathy were of great comfort to us. May God blass you

bless you.

Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. L. Derrick.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON THE 16 day of July, 1949, at school-house in Coahoma Independent School District of this County, as created by the 19th Legislature at its regular session convened at the City of Austin, Texas, January, 1925, and as re-established and re-defined by order of the Board of County School Trustees as passed on the 26 day of July 1938, which order is of record in Book designated "Record of School Districts" on pages 97-99, to determine whether or not a majority of the legality qualified voters of said District desire that Coahoma Independent School District of Howard County, shall be consolidated with the Midway Consolidated School District No. 8, of Howard County, for school purposes.

achool purposes.

Leroy Echols has been appointed Lerov Echols has been appointed Presiding Officer for said election and he shall select two Judges and two Clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall, within five days after said election has been held, make due return thereto to the Commissioners' Court of this County as is required by law for holding a General Election.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this County and who are resident voters in said District shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters who favor the proposition to con-

who favor the proposition to con-solidate the said Districts for school urposes shall have written or print-d on their ballots, the words; "FOR CONSOLIDATION."

"FOR CONSOLIDATION."
and those opposed to the proposition
to consolidate the said Districts for
school purposes shall have written
or printed on their ballots the words:
"AGAINST CONSOLIDATION"
Said election was ordered by the
County Judge of this County by
order made on the 22nd day of June,
A. D. 1948, and this notice is given
in pursuance of said order.
Dated the 22nd day of June, A. D.
1948.

J E Brown County Judge Howard County, Texas LEGAL NOTICE 2 times JUNE 22 29 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO CONSOLIDATE DISTRICTS THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD:

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
COUNTY OF HOWARD:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON
THE 18th. day of July, 1949, at
Schoolhouse in Midway Consolidated
School District No. E. of this County
as established by order of the Board
of County School Trustees as passed
on the 11th day of May 1914, which
order is of record in the "Records
of School Districts" on page 632 and
as re-established and re-defined by
order of the Board of County School
Trustees as passed on the 2nd day
of December 1944, which order is of
record in Book designated "Record
of School District" on pages 191-261,
to determine whether or not a majority of the legally qualified votors
of said District desire that Midway
Consollidated School District No. 8
of Howard County, shall be consolidated with the Coahoma Independent
School District of Howard County,
for school purposes.

N. G. Hoover has been appointed
Presiding Officer for said election
and he shall select two Judges and

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"AGAINST CONSOLIDATION"
SAID Section was ordered by the County Judge of this County by order made on the End day of June, A. D. 1948.

Beyend General County Judge Beyon County Judge Beyon County Judge

The state of the s

Mister Breger



"Are you SURE that corn is fresh?"

#### The Unseen Audience



tion said today.

of permanent insurance also are

larger dividends than those who

Veterans Administrator Carl R

insurance policies held by 16.500,-

Owners of converted policies probably will collect more because

The spokesman said the veter-

lease details of the scale when it

Last rites will be said at 5 p. m

He drowned Sunday evening in

The Rev. J. R. Murdock, Court-

Pallbearers will be Kenneth

Snodgrass, R. L. Hull, Carrol Yat-

SHANGHAI, June 22 (A-Twelve

executed by the Nationalists be-

fore the Reds took Shanghai were

found today in a trench at Poo-

tung, across the Whangpoo from

DINE and DANCE

PARK INN

Entrance To City Park

Holt Shumake

Signs

Good Steaks

114 E, 2nd

er, Wayne Holcomb, J. L. Waldran-

en, Elmer Lee Stroud.

Shanghai.

Specializing In

McDonald Rites

is completed.

# Bryan Man Is Named Marshal

ed Clifton C. Carter to be U. S. marshal for the southern district of Texas to succeed Frank Ham- policies into any of the six types mond, retired.

Carter is a Bryan bottling plant likely to harvest proportionately owner. Carter came to Bryan after the retained "term" insurance. war. A member of the Texas National Guard 36th Division, he was Gray, Jr., has ordered payment in the Salerno and Anzio invasions, during the first six months of 1950 won many decorations and emerg- of a special \$2,800,000,000 dividend ed from the army as a lieutenant on 20 million national service life

He is a Bryan City commission- 000 World War II veterans. er and president of the Bryan Jun- A VA spokesman said younger

ior Chamber of Commerce. veterans will collect the larger A native of Smithvule. Tex., dividends because they have had Carter played football at the Uni- a comparatively low mortality versity of Texas in 1938 and 1939. rate. Earlier he had played for Schrein-

er Institute at Kerrville, He went into service as a sec- of the higher premiums they have ond lieutenant from the Univer- paid. sity of Texas.

Texas Sens. Tom Connally and ans agency still is working on the yndon Johnson recommended him dividend pay scale, and has not to President Truman for the ap- yet indicated whether it will repointment.

#### Nationalist Plane Bombs Shanghai

Set For Today SHANGHAI, June 22 UP - A Nationalist warplane today dropped a bomb on the lower Whangpoo River district but no damage was today at the First Baptist church reported.

in Stanton for Efford Marion Mc-The bomb fell not far from Donald, 16. where the damaged British Freighter Anchises is grounded, a lake in northern Glasscock coun-The ship was hit yesterday and ty. beached.

Whether a Nationalist blockade ney Baptist pastor, assisted by Rev. of all Red ports will be recog- T. R. Hawkins. Stanton Baptist nized by foreign shipping interests minister, will officiate. Burial will here was not known. But shipping be in the Evergreen cemetery with already had been curtailed sharp. Nalley Funeral home in charge of ly by raids by three planes yes- arrangements. terday and the day before.

#### Killed In Crash

SAN ANTONIO, June 22 P First Lt. James W. Chancellor, 24.. Find 12 Executed Detroit, was killed last night when his training plane crashed on an auxiliary field near New Braun- bodies of Communist sympathizers

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Warranty Deeds
Big Spring Building Corp., to Thomas
Houston Craig, et ux, lot 10, block "A"
Merrick-Greene addition, \$7,700.
Big Spring Building Corp., to William E.
Morris, et ux, lot 6, block "B" MerrickGreene addition, \$7,200.

Ray McMahen, to Leonard E. Haston,
et ux, N'is of lots 7 and 8 block 11
Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$3,800.

Cecil McDona.d. et ux, to Paul Darrow,
lot 11, block 1, Edwards Heights addition, lot 11, block 1, Edwards Heights addition, \$886. Big Spring Building Corp. to Dewis t 11, block 1, Edwards Heights addition, Big Spring Building Corp. to Dewis Oliver Stevenson, lot I. block "B" Merrick-Greene addition. \$4,000.

Big Spring Building Corp., to George Million Myers, et ux, lot 8, block "B" Merrick-Greene nidition, \$8,100.

Big Spring Building Corp. to William H. Whits, et ux, lot 10 block "B" Merrick-Greene nidition. \$7,500.

Harold T. Cothern, et ux, to William F. Rodgers et ux, 8 TE of lot 2 block 2 Morningaide addition. \$4,600.

Pox Striplin, to Mrs. W. D. McDonald E 18" of lot 40 block 12, North Park Hill addition. \$95. E 10 of 10t 40 noce 12, North Park Hill addition, 305.

In 70th District Court Andy Daylong vs Lottle Daylong, suite for divorce, Prench Nunez Hernandez, vs Jose Guadalupe Hernandez, suit for divorce, Malituda Pachall vs Herman Pachall, suit for divorce.

uit for divorce.

Building Permits

Rey L. Tubb. to erect building at 507

D. McDonald, to wreck structure E. 3nd., 8500.

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# **Good Venture Pulling Core**

Seaboard No. 3 T. J. Good. north offset to the southwest Borden Canyon lime discovery, was pulling core Wednesday following drillstem tests.

A core from 8,004-17 returned 121/2 feet, eight feet of white porous lime with good odor and stain, and 412 feet of hard tight limey shale. On a one-hour drillstem test from 7,917 to 8,004 feet the venture showed gas to surface in six minutes mud in 12 minutes and oil in 13 minutes. The well flowed 13.8 barrels of oil in 45 minutes. After the toll was closed. it unloaded 13.8 barrels, a total 26.7 barrels for the hour. Final recovery, however, was not reported. The well is in the northwest quarter of section 37-33-4n.

Seaboard No. 2 Good, west offset to the discovery and in the southwest quarter of the same section, was running tubing for completion. It cored from 7.980-8,005 feet with five feet of white lime with fair to good porosity. It had a good odor stain. In addition 20 of white lime had very good porosity, stain and odor. The extender ran a Schlumberger survey at total depth of 8,005 feet.

Humble Oil Noll Pearl Bell Crabtree, wildcat 12 miles northwest of Colorado City in Mitchell county, progressed to 2,595 feet Hospital Problem in lime

Seaboard No. 2-D Shaver, southwell, completed for 181.77 barrels of 35 gravity oil in 24 hours. Gasthe section. Location is in . the journment of the Legislature, 3,530 feet in anhydrite and lime. ning. It hadn't yet come to any

#### Eight Firemen Hurt

WASHINGTON, June 22. (#) -Eight firemen were injured or has been considered. overcome by smoke today in a pre-**Young Vets Slated** along the Potomac River.

#### To Get Big Checks 40 Reds Arrested

WASHINGTON, June 22. 1 - coming GI insurance dividend pay- cluding 15 Communist National As-President Truman today nominat. ment probably will go to younger sembly deputies—last night when Veterans who converted their tain."



SUES-The Rev. Ellis J. Hough is shown above in his Kansas City home after his attorney filed a \$30,000 damage suit at Rockport, Mo., against the Rev. Kenneth J. Bressler, Fairfax, Mo. The suit alleges Hough received injuries when he was struck by Bressler during an argument over a marriage ceremony which a bridal couple had asked Hough to perform in Fairfax Methodist Church, Bressler is pastor of the church. Hough formerly was pastor of a Presbyterian church at Tarkio, Mo. (AP Wirephoto).

# Blocks Adjournment

AUSTIN, June 22. IF - The imoil ratio on the flowing test was portant eleemosynary conference 744-1. Flow was through a 10-64 committee worked three hours at inch choke from open hole. Pay its first meeting last night but the hole was bottomed at 6,665 didn't get to the hospital construcfeet. Five hundred quarters of tion program issue—one of the nitroclycerin were touched off in major blocks preventing final adnorthwest quarter of section 48- Commfitteeman Rep. Ray Kirk-34-5n. T&P. Seaboard No. 6-D patrick of Trenton said the com-Shafer, north offset to the Spray- mittee started working through the berry deep discovery, was below appropriation bill from the begin-

> construction item, he said. When it does, Kirkpatrick said the committee will probably agree to skip it until the entire bill, exclusive of the building program

The committee's job is to work dawn fire that swept through roof out House-Senate differences over sections of municipal fish wharves spending for eleemosynary purposes for the next two years. The House bill called for an outlay of \$35,984,250 with no new hospital Cincinnati Opponent - building program.

than to any other player.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 22, 1949 11 June Heat Hits **Nation's Crops**

By The Associated Press A June heat wave in the nation's northeastern states sizzled on today amid a growing fear of serious damage to farm crops.

The long dry spell-no heavy rains in three weeks-intensified the hazard of fires in the heavily wooded areas of New England. New York and New Jersey, No immediate relief from the unseasonable heat appeared in prospect. Temperatures climbed into the 90's over the areas yesterday.

Soaking rains are needed in the parched areas, both to alleviate the danger of forest fires and to help the wilting crops and pasture lands.

In Massachusetts alone, the hot, dry weather has caused an estimated \$5 million damage to crops.

#### Big Spring Group To Attend School

A School of Instruction was announced for June 29 in Lamesa at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening. Gertrude Unger noble grand, presided.

Attending were Marie Hughes, Frankie Tucker, Jewel Rayburn Juanita Campbell, Ida Mad Cook, Happy Hickman, Rosa Palmer, Mary Palmer, Gertrude Wasson, Lois Forsyth, Audrey Cain, Jacqueline Wilson, Billie Barton, Egelee Patterson, Rosalee Gillilland, Nannie Adkins, Judy Kehrer, Jewel Culwell, Evelyn Rogers, Irene Gross, Tracy Thomason, Alma Coleman and Velma Mitchell.

#### DOG ADOPTS **OPOSSUMS**

MIAMI, Fla., June 22. UPL A sympathetic dog has adopted

two baby opossums. Snigs brought them home in her mouth from nearby woods and persisted in trying to feed them along with her own eight puppies.

Snigs' owner, Garnett Negee, said the inches-long opossums were too small to obtain nour ishment from their foster mother in the normal way. So they were given food through an eyedropper.

# Walcott Outweighs

buildings. The Senate wanted \$64.- CHICAGO, June 22. UR - Jersey WASHINGTON, June 22. A PARIS, June 22. A Police 625.246 including a \$22,000,000 Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., out the biggest checks in the forthweighed Ezzard Charles of Cin cinnati, 195 1-2 pounds to 181 3-4, The U.S. Amateur golf title at today's formal weigh-in for their weterans, the Veterans Administra- they interrupted a showing here of went to Bobby Jones in 1924, 1925. NBA-world heavyweight championthe American film, "The Iron Cur- 1927, 1928 and 1930-more times ship bout at Comiskey Park at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

## **Canadian Savant** Here To Test Cows For Tuberculosis

Dr. Allan John Arthur, Ontario, Canada, with the Bureal of Animal Husbandry, is here to spend approximately four weeks in Howard county inspecting dairy cows for tuberculosis.

Here to assist Dr. Arthur during part of the testing program is Dr. Clyatt of Palestine (Tex.).

The tuberculosis tests are being made to give the county an opportunity to maintain its accredited status as a tuberculosis-free

Dr. Arthur and Clyatt are testing commercial dairy herds this week, and next week they plan to carry the program to farms where small numbers of dairy cattle are kept. The two veterinarians are making their headquarters here at the office of County Durward Lew-

Melvin Choate is assisting in the program

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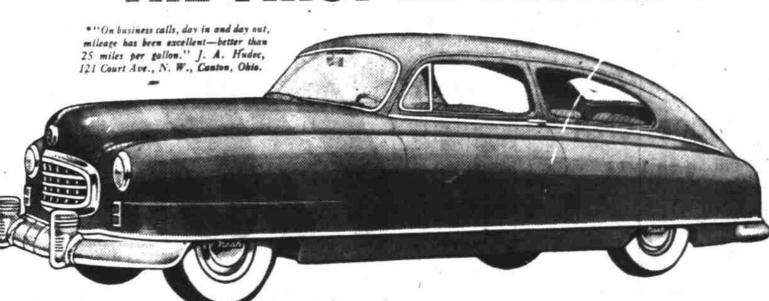
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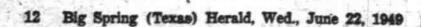


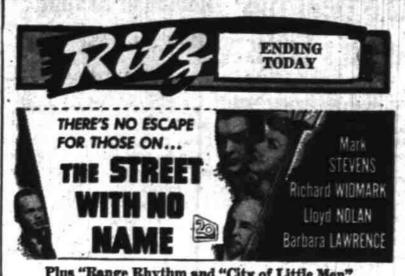
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Drive In Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT





Platinum was called unripe gold Some difference in the proporand thrown back into the streams tion of gases composing the air union has turned down so far. It East, to a great southern conto "ripen" by early day Indians are observed at various places was learned reliably last night how- tinent, believed to have been Ausin South America. on the earth's surface.

# TERRACE Time Presses In Coal Conference

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 22 | made any formal proposals of its A-Southern coal operators were own.

pressed by time and the threat of The talks opened here May 25 a contract made elsewhere as they but have been interrupted by fretried doggedly today to push quent recesses since then. through a new pact with the United Mine Workers.

eight days. The miners' annual 10day vacation ending July 5 would postpone a possible strike until that For Trapped Boy date, however.

UMW Chief John L. Lewis was to open contract talks with northern and western operators at White Sulphur Springs today. He heaven. invited U. S. Steel to talk with Assn. obviously would like to Assn. obviously would like to enough for 12-year-old William reach an agreement with the union Ryan. here ahead of these other groups. here ahead of these other groups.

If a contract were written first at White Sulphur, the southerners might be forced to seem to devoice in the bargaining.

of both sides left observers here and revived him. yesterday without a hint as to William opened his eyes and whether there was any break in looked at their anxious faces bendthe apparent deadlock.

It was not disclosed after yesterday's brief session whether the SCPA had agreed to modify its major contract demands, which the book on his travels in the Far ever, that the union still has not tralia.

# The present contract runs out in Heaven's On Earth

BRISBANE -IF-It must have seemed a pretty murky sort of

him about a captive mine contract sweaty. Instead of fluffy white at the same resort on Thursday. clouds, there was only damp The Southern Coal Producers brown earth. But it was good

might be forced to accept it de- buried underneath. He couldn't spite the fact that they had no breath, properly and his mouth The strict "no comment" policy ed. His rescuer: dug him out

> ing over him. "Is this heaven?" he asked.

Marco Polo refers, in his great

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