Switchmen's Strike Is Set For Sunday

was foreseen today as: 1. A switchmen's union set Sunday as a strike date against

five big lines, and (2) two more unions become legally free to

The Rock Island and the Western Pacific said they would stop running Sunday if the switchmen left work.

The AFL Switchmen's Union of

Northern, the Chicago Great West-

ern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Lines yesterday that they

were turning down a presidential

The board made its suggestions

provisions of the law have been

same time that the Brotherhood of

ing a wage and hour recommenda-

The officers of the two unions

made a joint statement saying the

way labor law.

ATLEE CALLS FOR VOTE

ON SCHUMAN PROPOSAL



REFUSES TO ANSWER CON-GRESS-Philip Bart, general manager of the Dally Worker, Communist newspaper, sits with folded arms on the witness table before the House Un-American ton. He refused to enswer most questions put to him, claiming them "highly improper" or unconstitutional. (AP Wirephoto).

Atlee and five of his ministers laid before the House of Commons a motion asking unqualified sup-

port of the government's decision to remain out of the six-nation

Stage Star

of abdominal cancer.

Cancer Victim

SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 22.

Un Jane Cowl, 65, stage star of

a generation ago and once the na-tion's foremost Juliet, died today

Miss Cowl entered a hospital two

weeks ago to undergo surgery, At

that time her physician said she

was to remain under observation

The actress was born in Boston and made her debut in 1903 in New

York City, She moved to Holly

wood several years ago and since has appeared in films.

Clauber, who for many years was

drama critic of the New York

Times. They had no children.
She played her famous Juliet role—to the universal acclaim of critics—for 856 nights and matinees.

That was a record run for Shake speare on Broadway, beginning Jan. 24, 1923.

Probers Show Amerasia Paper Gunfire Wounds Three From Service

Diplomat Continues To Deny Charges Of Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)-Senate investigators today produced a document, seized in the 1945 Amerasia raids, which referred to information received from Career Diplomat John S. Service on two "top secret" war-North America told the Rock Is-land, the Western Pacific, Great Roosevelt to Chicago Vicinity Roosevelt to Chiang Kai-Shek.

The document was put in evi dence by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa! at a public bearing by a oard's wage and hour recom- Senate foreign relations subcom mittee investigating charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Serv-April 19. Since May 19, under the ice collaborated with Communists, Railway Labor Act 30 day "cool-Service was in the witness chair ing off" period provision, the when Hickenlooper produced the switchmen have been legally free material.

Hickenlooper described the paper to strike, All the peace-making as a copy of one of the documents seized by the FBI when its agents raided the New York offices of The carriers were notified at the Amerasia, a magazine no longer published, and found hundreds of secret government papers.

of Railway Conductors were reject-A Justice Department notation on the material quoted the State Detion by a presidential board on partment as saying "this is a per-June 15. They must "cool off" unsonal note and not an official gov-ernment document."

It was not immediately brought out at the Senate hearings just who June 15 findings an "insult" to railallegedly had prepared the note. roaders, as well as the "most un-just, unfain, inequitable and injuri-ous report" by the emergency board since enactment of the rail-Before Hickenlooper produced it, Service had denied he ever aided the Communists while serving in diplomatic posts in China.

That was one of the accusations McCarthy made against him. Service declared that on the con-F. H. Nemitz, chief of the con-ductors, and W. P. Kennedy, head of the trainmen, said their unions trary he had done all he could to resist "the domination of China by Communism." were "ready to use economic strength, if necessary, to force a

fair settlement of the issues."
The presidential board April 19 The senators had first lanned to hear him behind closed doors, but Service asked for a public recommended to President Truman hearing.
A thin, wiry man, Service leaned that the switchmen be awarded a

forward in the witness chair and told the senators it just is not true that he was a "collaborator with Communists" as McCarthy the also declared that he was

"innocent of the charges" placed against him in the 1945 Amerasia That case involved the discovery of hundreds of confidential federal

LONDON, June 22. 68 — Prime talks in Paris on pooling Western Minister Clement Attlee called on parliament today for a vote of confidence in his Schuman plan politics.

Attee and five of his ministers and interest and the House of Commons a motion asking unqualified support of the government's decision of the government documents. A grand jury refused to industries. ments. A grand jury refused to in-dict Service and he was returned

Chief Clement Davies. Debate opens Monday and the vote is expected the following day.

A government defeat would mean dissolution of parliament and new general elections. Labor has a working majority of eight in the house, with some members on the resting officer and the interrogative expect some conservatives will about the charges, that I was innocent of the charges, that I was mystified stain from voting.

Britain stayed out of the current to do what I could to help solve the mater. That has been and still because of aversion to committing is my atitude." Paris talks on the Schuman plan because of aversion to committing

herself in advance to the principle of a high authority over coal and steel whose decisions would be binding. East German Leader Dies In Sanatorium

BERLIN. June 22. 48 — Kurt Fischer, 49, Communist chief of East Germany's police, died to-day. The West charges his force actually is an army of 40,000 men. commerce safety committee has been called for tonight, Otto Peters The East German government's information ministry announced Sr., chairman, has announced.
The session is set for 7:30 p. m.
in Room No. 2 of the Settles hotel.

President Says The Country Can't She was the widow of Adolph Support 70 Group Air Force Today

C-C Safety Group

Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the chamber of

Air Force.

The President made this observation at a news conference in commenting on pending legislation in Congress to authorize that strength for the air arm.

Mr. Truman said it didn't make description of the country can't pay for 70 groups.

The legislation in Congress does

WASHINGTON, June 22 th — any difference how many air President Truman said today the groups were authorized—that the country can not pay for a 70 group question was how many the budget

Speed Up Draft

As Senate Kills

BULLETIN

stop-gap 15-day extension of the

present draft law, due to expire

gation amendment, a Senate bill

to extend the draft law was put on a speedup schedule today in an

effort to beat a Friday midnight

That's when the present selective

Democratic Leader Lucas of Illi

nois called the senators to work an hour early in an attempt to set-

to keep the act in effect beyond

The extension bill had several

be sent to the White House. Among

vided in a House-passed measure. The Senate bill would retain this authority in the hands of President

forced to pass a stop-gap bill

WASHINGTON, June 22. 48-The Senate today approved a

Segregation

at midnight tomorrow.

service law expires.

deadline.

WASHINGTON, June 22. Stripped of a controversial segre

PERSIAN GULF PLANE WRECKAGE SALVAGED -A salvage barge lifts the battered fuselage of an

Air France C-54 airliner from the shark-infested waters of the Persian Gulf near Bahrein Island. The

plane, which crashed a week ago, with a loss of at least 25 persons, was the second Air France air-

liner to go down in the same immediate area while on the hop from Karachi, Pakistan, to Cairo. A sister

ship plunged into the surrounding water the previous night, killing 45 persons. (AP Wirephoto).

OWN FORECAST

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.

M. Right on the button!

Meteorologist Bernard L.

Wiggin pronounced last April
20 that the first day of summer would be "a beautiful day
for a picnic."

The western New York

The western New York Weather Society made plans

accordingly.
Clouds rolled away in time

for the outing yealerday. The weather was ideal. The society has picked a spot near a shelter—just in case.

Prepare To

Make Third

Try On Fire

Workers today were preparing to

DON'T TRUST

Eruption Comes As Shifts Change

wounded by gunfire at the American Enka Corp. today and two hours later a barrage of gunfire shattered windows in the strike harassed rayon producing plant.

Gunfire erupted at 7 o'clock this morning during a change of shifts at the plant, scene of recurrent disorders since the CIO Textile Workers Union †

Local 1054 went on strike March 28 in support of a wage increase and other benefits. Three men were felled in this fir-The rattle of guptire was heard To Supervise

again shortly after 9 o'clock when, plant officials said, bullets apparplant officials said, builets apparently were fired from a highway Check Of Arms leading to the main gate. Windows were shattered by these slugs but no one was injured. The official said at the time of

The state highway patrol immediately sent 70 heavily armed patrol-men with gas bombs speeding to The the trouble center.

One report received by highway apparently erroneous, said two men had been killed, There was no confirmation of this report from any

Morristown, a city of 8,000, is an industrial and agricultural cen-ter in a tobacco area 42 miles east

The patroimen have orders to disperse strikers milling about the . The U. S. document prope

Control Pooling

PARIS, June 22. (6—Delegates from six European nations studied French proposals today for a European parliament to control their coal and steel production.

The parliament was the keystone of a French plan for the West European coal-steel merger French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman has recommended as a means of preventing future wars.

The six nations—France, Beigium, the Netherlands. Luxembourg. West Germany and Italy—all have agreed to put their coal and steel production under the control of an over-all authority with powers to make its dictates stick.

Britain, Europe's largest producer of coal, has balked at giving an international body so much power respect to the shooting broke out as three gates with automobiles. The plockets reportedly had barricaded the gates with automobiles. The soloning broke out as three workers attempted to cut across a field to avoid the picket line to report for the early morning shift. Thier cars were halted and bullets were fired as they fied the machines.

William McGinnis was shot in the leg and head. He was brought to a hospital, where his condition was reported as critical.

Victor McDaniel and James McCanney suffered superficial fieah wounds.

McGinnis told Joe Q. Dougherty, industrial relations officer for Enka, he returned the fire before the walkoutstrike over refusal over-all authority with powers to make its dictates stick.

Britain, Europe's largest producer of coal, has balked at giving an international body so much power ment officers were present when the shooting broke out as three durational arms administration scincular reported in the UN Security Council. Functioning at UN head Council. Functioning at UN head converted in the UN Security Council. Functioning at UN head council security council.

The administration would represent when the submit of the was brought to a hospital, where his conditions on the arms code of the was brought to a hospital was shot in the leg and head. He was brought to a hospital was shot in the leg and head of th

flames which have been spurting tle the issue on time. It still from Pan American No. 1 Holley er of coal, has balked at giving an seemed likely that Congress would oil well for more than 11 days, international body so much power In what appeared to be a move

Study Plan For

Parliament To

Control Pooling

At Strike-Bound Plant

up around the flaming well to accommodate larger amounts of to meet the British objection, the mud and water.

Presumably, another charge of French yesterday suggested that the coal-steel authoriy be responnitroglycerin will be discharged sible to the proposed federal par-

them were:

1. A promise by Sen. Russell D.
Ga) to revive and modify his proposal—beaten last night on a 42 to 29 vote—to permit servicemen to join units of their own race if they so desire.

2. A Republican move to gives Congress "trigger control" over actual drafting or inductions, as provided in a House-passed measure.

Introglycerin will be discharged sible to the proposed federal parliament, The authority's decisions would be reviewed in a public debate each year, top French Economic Planner Jean Monnet said at a closed session.

Monet suggested that national legislatures choose the members of the European parliament from within their own ranks, much as most of them now pick the members of them now pick the members of them. most of them now pick the memmorning as to when the next bers of the European Consultative

trial will be made.

The well has been burning since Assembly.

Monnet said, however, that the pool authority should be independent of national parliaments and Truman.

3. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee told a reporter the House will insist on its version of the draft extender—thus raising the prospect of further delay in final passage of the hill.

Among the differences between the version passed by the House and that being considered by the Senate is one involving the length of the draft extension—two years as approved by the House, three years in the Senate bill.

The well has been burning sinca the night of June 10, when escaping gas was ignited, fatally burning a geologist.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 22. (8)

—Asked by a reporter if he might be a candidate for President in the future, Justice William Q. Douglas as approved by the House, three years in the Senate bill.

Chiefs of the six delegations were scheduled to meet today to express their reactions to the French plan. Meanwhile on the domestic from France heard from Finance Minis ter Maurice Petsche that the coun try had reached "conditions very close to real economic stability." Petsche said the national badget's deficit for 1950 would be only per cent of the total budget. In

United States asked the United Na the second outbreak about 60 to 75 tions today to set up an internamen were milling around the gate tional authority to supervise and armed with rifles, shotguns and check on the reduction and regula tion of ordinary arms and armed

The proposal has been circulated among delegates to the UN commission for conventional armanents in preparation for a discussion by the commission's working cor

tillery, naval and aircraft and almost all other weapons except the atom bomb and weapons of mass destruction.

gate of the Enka plant, seven miles a conventional arms administration

Reports this morning were that over her major industries and is additional dikes would be thrown staying out of the talks. Caso March's Bungalow Rolls Into Big Spring

Caso March, brought his rolling posed a \$200 million welfare prooriginal race for governor two years ago, boomed his platform from the "front porch" of his campagn

house on wheels.
"I'm going to win this time,"
he said. "Here's my platform".
He handed out one of his folders.
"I've got a platform. That fellow in there now doesn't have a plat-

The big house, equipped with living room, refrigerator, kitches cabinet, liquidfied gas stove, showcabinet, liquidfied gas stove, shower, bedroom and porch, is the gift of several locals of Texas labor groups, March explained.
"It's not all paid for," he added, "but it will be. The working men are taking care of that. The men with me on this trip are all donating their time."

Why the house? March is quite candid about that.
"Well, it's an attention getter," he observed. "I can talk to five

The President made this observed. It can be a severed to pathogic that it seems conference in our management of the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it and the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years ago to a cap that the country care it and the country care it and the country care it any of the Torque they field 10 years that ye ledd any other way. And basides, it's a perfect illustry and the country care in the country care in

bungalow and his campaign for gram with \$50 minimum pensions governor to Big Spring today.

The 38-year old attorney and institutions sessiming bonded in The 38-year old attorney and institutions, assuming bonded informer law professor who made his debtedness of local school districts, and a veterans bonus,

March had one other acoutrement aboard his home on wheels.

He was Oscar. Oscar was a dummy, whose voice

was supplied by someone else.
That, said March, illustrated the
incumbent "who lets others talk
for him."



Garbage Trucks More Important Than Radar

BALTIMOPE, June 22. (h.—Brig. Gen. James P. S. Deverenz declarded last night wake Island's defense was handlespped by American commanders who considered "garbage trucks and the like ... more essential than rader."

The slight, wiry figure, who commanded the Marine detachment at Wake at the start of World War II, related the events of the Japanese

related the events of the Japanese onslaught publicly for the first time in an address before the Maryland Volunteer Air Force Re-

He is a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination to Maryland's second district seat in the house of representatives. It is his first try at

He said his purpose in discussing the Wake campaign was "to point out what happened before," and to warn that "unless we are careful, it might happen again."

Radar assigned to the tiny Wake Island garrison was in Pearl Har-bor before the Japanese attacked Dec. 8, 1941 (Wake Island time). he related. 'The only explanation as to why

it was not sent in spite of the dire need for it that I have been able to determine is the fact that garbage trucks and the like for the

Navy station were considered more essential than radar," he said. He explained his mission on the island was to repel minor raids. His forces were not expected to withstand a full-scale attack.

Wake Island was attacked by the Japanese only a few hours after the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 8, 1941 (Wake Island time). The 518 Marine and naval officers and men

held out until Dec. 23, 1941. out the war. After his release, he retired from the service and now lives on a large farm not far from Baltimore.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ___ June Majority Of **Vets Aided** By GI Bill



NEWLYWEDS-Dr. William R. White, president of Baylor University, and his bride pose for a wedding portrait immediately after their marriage in Memphis, Tenn., June 20. She is the former Catharine West Tarwater of Louisville, Ky., and Harriman, Tenn. (AP Wire-

Potentate Sued By Police Sergeant

Dr. Emmett L. Wright, 60, stole the former wife's love away, Sg. Stephen J. Dunne, 45, said in his superior court suit yesterday, by furnishing her "with large sums of money, and apartment, expensive and costly automobiles and clothing."

Dunne's suit said Ada's divorce from him was obtained fraudulent-lip in Pocatello, Idaho, June 12, and it would be void in Illinois.

Dr. Wright said he hadn't met Mrs. Dunne until 1947, and she and Dunne separated in 1946, "so how

Dr. Wright, potentate of Chica-good girl."

9,000,000 veterans drew re-adjust-

Dunne asserted the woman is his

off a nation-wide strike set for today, upon assurance from President Carlos Prio Scearras that he would solve their bitter dispute

Cuban Bus Strike

Off At Last Moment

HAVANA, Cuba, June 22. (f)

Cuban bus operators have called off a nation-wide strike set for to. the cab drivers,

The Shetland Isles came under Scottish rule in 1468,

VICTORIA, June 22. US - Johnny Hernandes of San Antonio and Bill ATHLETE'S POOT Harris of Corpus Christi meet to- BECAUSE-

Harris best David Telford las, 6-3, 6-3.

USE T-4-L FOR

day in the finals of the City of Roses tennis tournament.

Yesterday Hernandez best Carrented in cold motive of the final person of the final pers

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For Stealing Former Wife's Love CHICAGO, June 22. F .- A Chi- go's Medinah Temple, revealed cago police sergeant has sued a Shrine potentate—now honeymooning and conventioning in Los Angeles —for \$100,000 damages, say. Monday he had eloped with "Mrs Sailey Kane" while en route to the Shrine convention. ing the potentate stole his former wife's love away.

Dunne's suit said Ada's divorce from him was obtained fraudulent-ly in Pocatello, Idaho, June 12, and

Chiropractic For HEALTH

the GI Bill, a law passed June 22, 1944 to help World War II veterans get back into the swing

A majority of the nation's 15, 300,000 World War II veterans have benefitted by one or more of its

three major provisions, according

to statistics released by the Veter-

The record includes the follow-

ng: Some 7,000,000 ex-servicemen and women have attended school

or trained on-the-job or on-the-

farm under the law's educational

provisions, at a cost so far at \$10 million for tuition, supplies and

Over \$11-million in GI loans have been obtained by 2,100,000 veterans, including 1,940,000 for homes, 121,-000 for businesses and 57.500 for

farms and farm equipment, Veter-ans have proved themselves good loan risks, with only seven-tenths

of one percent defaulted to the ex-

tent that the VA was required to make good the guaranteed and in-sured portions. The loan progrem

will remain in effect for seven

Re-adjustment allowances for un-

employment and self-employment the third major benefit provided by the bill, ended for most veter-ans on July 25, 1949, although a

dew applications continue from those who are still eligible. About

ment allowances during the first six years of the bill. The allow-ances totalled \$3.8 million.

Statistics show that the average

and a half, despite the fact that

benefits could extend for 52

in most cases.

more years.

subsistence allowances.

of civilian living.

ans Administration.



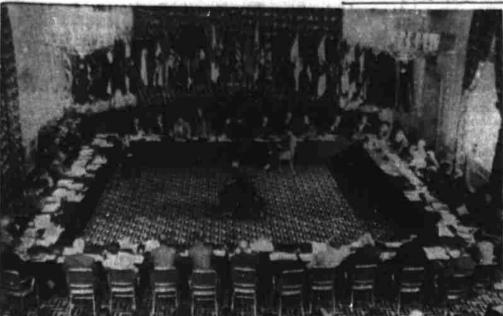
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GOVERNORS MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE-State governors meet at the start of their four-day conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on do mestic and foreign problems. States flags are in the background. The speaker for the round table on for eign affairs is Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

SOVIET LANGUAGE POLICIES

New Parade Of Confessions Can Be Expected As Stalin Lays Down Law

NEW YORK, June 22. — Now that Prime Minister Stalin has laid philology freed itself from the mistakes of Marr and liquidated the criticizing Marr's teachings.

Prime Minister Stalin has laid rule of his adherents. Marr's theory What does this portend? sions can be expected in Moscow.

Stalin spoke in Pravda on Tuesbroadly varying interpretations, ed that the Marr school gave Soviet guage would be basically Russian but this appears obvious: He did has ridden the crest of popularity in the Soviet Union.

philologist hailed only recently as "inspired Soviet scientist and founder of the new materialist teachings on language," was not only wrong in many of his conceplin. The Soviet leader thus entered world. -and probably ended-a long degoing on for several months in Mos-

If the Communists run true to form, this will bring a parade of within by small, disciplined Comvist criticism and self-criticism, from persons like Academician I. I. Meshchaninov, a leader of the Marr school, who in an academy discussion in April proclaimed Marr in troubled Asia:

a model scientist "combatting hos- (1) Gen. MacAr

The first ominous portent that things might go awry for the dominant school of language study came a little more than a month ago. Pravda, official Communist Party paper, published an article criticizing the Marr adherents. To western observers it looked like the beginming of a shift in policy

Stalin made it official. He wrote



down the law on Soviet language that different classes develop difpolicies, a parade of new confes-stalin: Marr's notion that language guage or orthography upon suborwas merely a cultural superstruc-ture which would change swiftly The Marr adherents dreamed that day. Exactly what his words meant is a matter which is subject to with revolution was simply not true. one day there would be a world language of revolution and that lan-

For one thing, it appears to mean

ing with other Japanese officials.

(4) Dulles told a news conference

that Johnson's and Bradley's con-

turn to Washinton and "I think

they will form the basis for some

By "positive action" he meant

what." He explained:

Choose One

Of Two Hotels

lay waste, in no uncertain terms, the school of linguistics which long COMMUNISM TOO WEAK the Soviet Union. Nikolai Yakovlevich Marr, the FOR WAR WITH WORLD

TOKYO June 22. 48-John Foster the and Bradley returned to Kyoto Dulles' address came amid these Japan's ancient capital, for an world" of communism is too weak overnight stay. Dulles met during tions, but was un-Marxist, said Star to seek war now with the free the afternoon with Japanese Prime

The Republican adviser to the bate on linguistics which has been State Department told the Ameriean Chamber of Commerce the immediate danger to free countries is that they may be taken over from clusions will be pooled on their remunist minorities.

Dulles' address cam eamid these other rapid-fire developments involving the United States' positions

(1) Gen. MacArthur and Dulles the U. S. intends to "preserve inconferred for 90 minutes. It was ternational peace, security and justice in the world — and that inonferred for 90 minutes. It was learned they were in virtually complete agreement on necessity for died in 1934. threatened Formosa and the need world."

ed, was pleased with the outcome of his conference Monday with Defense Sec. Johnson and Co. fense Sec. Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, cha'rman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff. MacArthur ad-vocated sending U. S. military, equipment to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa to be administered by an American military mission. Philippines would be threatened if the Chinese Reds took Formosa.

(3) Johnson, accompanied by Bradley, flew to Okinawa to inspect

He maintained that American posi-tions on nearby Okinawa and the

(3) Johnson, accompanied by Bradley, flew to Okinawa to inspect key air bases on that battle famed sialand. Johnson commented the Amercians were going to stay on Okinawa "for a long time." Later pany's directors had authorized construction of a Sheraton Hotel in

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Privacy Right Of Murderess

FLINT, Mich., June 22, IM -Radio's "big story" of how a Michigan woman killed her husband and two children was told to a coast-to coast airwaves audience last night fespite legal moves to block it. "right of privacy" of a con-

icted murderess was at issue. There remained today the pos sibility of a federal court suit on schalf of Mrs. Julia Kulinich, 34year-old convicted slayer from Mariette, Mich.

The crime was re-enacted over the National Broadcasting Co. net work on a half-hour program entitled "the Big Story" and sponsored by the American Cigarette and

Cigar Co.

Before it went on, Circuit Judge
Clifford A. Bishop of Flint first granted and then dismissed a re-quest by Mrs. Kulinich for an injunction to keep the drama off the

Judge Bishop said he changed his position upon learning that the broadcast would originate in New York rather than in Flint and would use fictitious names for the prin cipals. He pointed out his court could not halt a national broad-

Joseph Charanoske, Mrs. Kulinich's lawyer, consented to the judge's action in dismissing the suit. But he indicated he might start action in federal court in New York and possibly in Chicago and Hollywood. He did not detail his contemplated legal moves.

Mrs. Kulinich, who is serving a life term in the Detroit house of correction for second degree murder in the 1941 triple-killing, claimed the radio drama invaded her "right of privacy" and would cause her "harassment ridicule and bumiliation."

Mrs. Kulinich's husband, Peter her seven-year-old daughter, Helen and her son, Nicholas, 5, were found dead in their farm home Sept. 15, 1941. At first the woman said her husband killed the children and she confessed to state police that she was the slayer of all three.

Sunray Merges Minister Shigeru Yoshida after talk-With Barnsdall

quick sale of \$9,468,000 of common stock paved the way today for the merger of Sunray Oil Corp., and Barnsdall Oil Co.

positive action but I cannot forecast An investment banking synidcate yesterday offered 750,000 shares of Sunray common at \$12.625 a share. The sale was completed within two

tice in the world - and that in-cludes this part of the world as ours. Sotckholders of Barnsdall and Sunray voted Monday to accept their directors' plan for merging Barnsdall into Sunray. Both companies hold oil producing proper-ties in the United States and

Proceeds of yesterday's sale will be used, together with \$80 million raised by the private sale of longterm promissory notes, to retire certain outstanding obligations of both companies in accordance with the merger plan. These include \$3,500,000 of Sunray's 3 per cent debentures due 1951, \$25,000,000 of Barnsdall's 3 3-8 per cent promis-DALLAS, June 22, (#) - Dallas sory notes and \$13,500,000 of Barns-dall's 2 3-4 per cent notes.

Housewives Seek Ingredients In **Bakery Strike**

Henderson, who was talking from South Lincoln, Mass., said however, that it was unlikely that both a Sheraton Hotel and a Statler Hotel LOS ANGELES, June 22, US-Yesterday it was cookbooks. Today it's flour, commeal, yeast and pre-pared biacuit and muffin mixes that housewives are clamoring for would be built. Plans for building of a Dallas hotel were announced at the corner groceries.

Crackers were selling well, too, as a strike of AFL bakers against wholesale bakeries which produce 90 per cent of the bread sold in markets locally went into its fifth

tors.

"It is up to the people of Dallas as to which they want," Henderson said, "We don't want to come there unless the citizens want us."

Henderson said the Sheraton chain would stand the full cost of building its proposed Dallas hotel. He said he thought that Dallas citizens might choose Sheraton's offer, because the Statier proposal was dependent on the raising of a \$1,500,000 loan in Dallas.

Last Thursday the Hotel Adolphus here announced plans to build an addition of 520 rooms. day. Negotiations were scheduled to day. No progress toward agreement was reported yesterday. The union demands a 35-hour week with no cut in pay.

Judy Still Secluded At Hollywood Home

Leaves Greenland

Moscow, June 22. III—The Soviet Government Newspaper Izvestia today ridiculed Daniah press reports that United States forces were preparing to evacuate their bases in Greenland.

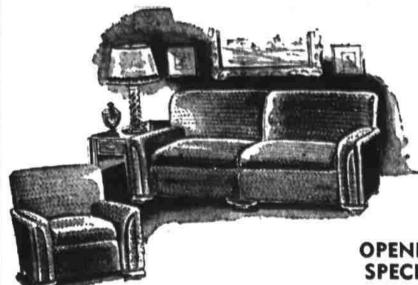
Sources in Copenhagen reported last week that American forces would start leaving the North Attyvestia said the Danish and S. Governments were working an agreement to permit an "latte" stay of American forces wenland.

Wits of the evacuation organ said, here

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jun 22. III

—A new divorcee was overcome yesterday by smoke and hysteria when she dashed into her burning home to recover a photograph of her ex-husband.

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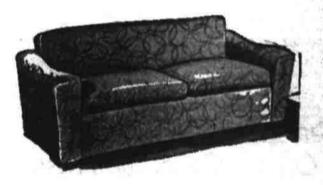
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among the six European nations in-volved, looking to the implementation of the Schuman Plan to pool the coal and steel resources of Western Europe.

"We feel we will not be permitted to fail or quit without finishing our job." the plan's author, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France, told the confer-

Six nations were represented: France, Western Germany, Beigium, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, all which have agreed to the central idea of a pooling of resources. Britain has spoken kindly of the idea, but will not commit herself one way or the other until there something definite to work on. President Truman, ECA Ambassador Harriman, and High Commissioner McCloy have endorsed the plan in principle. So has Secretary of State Acheson, but more cautiously; he points out that "the plan is still to be perfected and its details must be developed with great care." That goes without saying. The plan

on the part of all participating nations, and this alone is a difficult enough hurdle to get over. The British have put down as an indispensable condition of their participating the right of each nation to exercise the veto in protection of its own interest. Thus the plan is already beginning to look like another United Nations Security Council.

Opponents of the plan say it will turn into a glorified eartel, suppressing competition, fixing prices, and regulating the economies of its members. M. Schuman says it won't, that it proposes to merge rather than allocate markets, expand rather than discourage competition.

Britain is afraid of it chiefly because rather than restrict production, encourage its coal-steel industry already is cartelized under government management, and it cannot see how it could maintain high wages in Britain against the pressure from the Continental competition, either as a member or as an independent.

Court's Decision Will Give The Voters Chance To Give Decision

Decision of the supreme court of Texas the party piedge in good faith at the sgranting a writ of mandamus to J. E. time he filed his application, he was entitled to a place on the ballot, this ruling is granting a writ of mandamus to J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, same as no great surprise.

The state executive Democratic committee had tossed out his application for place on the ballot. He had repeatedly supported Republican presidentiall nominees, it was argued. Moreover, by his recent encouragement of a GOP Republican who copped an literim election committee felt he had given further aid and comfort to the political enemy.

Under the Love versus Wilcox case, the

supreme court had held that a man's past party affiliations and fidelity were no criterion of his intentions in asking for a place on the ballot. So long as he took held. And now, the court has reaffirmed

Perhaps it is just as well. The incident has served a useful purpose. Out of the wide publicity given the case, more people may be aware that there is to be a commissioner of agriculture list of candidates on the ballot they receive in July.

Theoretically, party fidelity may not be a proper consideration in choosing a candidate. Practically, in the voters' mind, it may have a bearing. Now that the voters have been alerted to this issue, they may give their own verdict at the

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Ohio's Governor Hasn't Made Up Mind About Senator Taft

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., -The 48 governors began their conferences about state problems today while the press proceeded with its unveiling of the presidential possibilities within their

The first is the ostensible reason for the gathering. The second is the spice which makes conference headlines. tacit acknowledgment that the presidential show-ring aspect is paramount, astute Frank Bane, who runs the conference, has spared no inducement to insure the presence of a galaxy of national cor-

En masse, saturated in politics and for-tified by the special knowledge of the regional reporters among them, the press represents a formidable challenge to the ambitious governor who is thus tapped for a trial heat on the national course. med to the narrower, conier statehouse circle, many governors probably do not quite realize what has happened to

them until they see it in print.
For example, Gov. Frank Lausche, Ohio Democrat, will journey to Washington Thursday to lunch with President Truman widely advertised as a lone wolf whose sincere cooperation in the effort to defeat Senator Taft cannot be expected,

In Ohio this had been more or less understood; today it was spelled out. Governor Lausche, a man who obviously enjoys his own humor, said Joe Fergu-son, the Democratic Senate nominee, was a good state auditor and Senator Taft a fine and fearless fellow. He added blithely he hadn't made up his mind which to

This defines Lausche's future in a Truman administration admirably. He will get what he can persuade Ohio to give him the national slate, the cabinet, etc. will not be his for the foreseeable future. Perhaps the Ohioan doesn't care, but it

would be unusual for the governor of a pivotal state to have no such ambitions.

A Republican often mentioned as a presidential possibility, Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey, also accepted an invitation to meet the press. Governor Driscoll is younger and less experienced than the old soldiers, governors Warren and Duff, and he had a lot more trouble with the usual gamut of questions about his stand on Senator McCarthy.

He, too, complained about the senator's methods but he had difficulty finding the right language to show how Communism was an issue against the administration. The cold question of whether he thought Senator McCarthy would help the Republicans in the election this fall brought'a long pause. Governor Driscoll then replied rather reluctantly that Senator Mc-Carthy's actions were likely to be somewhat more helpful than harmful.

In view of what he had already said, this appears a slight reflection on the American people and Driscoll seemed to realize it. It is, of course, the Republican dilemma. In their dire need, they can hardly bear to throw away what might prove a great possession yet as indi-viduals they are eager to detach themselves from McCarthy personally. The record of criticism of the senator here is on the whole impressive-governors Warren. Duff Dewey and Driscoll have spok-

Another national story is building- the governors' reaction to administration defense of its foreign policy. ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman and Secretary of State Acheson are the big guns to whom the job has been entrusted. How the governors respond will be eagerly watched for clues to what their folks home, to whom they are so much closer than Washington is, now think.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

The Bald Man's Philosophy Hair Today-Gone Tomorrow

tife by a Pavement Plato:

It's hard to go on paddling your own cance when you're married to a girl who wearns for a yacht.

Bankruptcy isn't the heaviest penalty for steady sinning-boredom is.

The greatest test of the art of conversation these days is to fill in that threeminute interval at a cocktail party between the time the liquor runs out-and the time guests start to.

A wife can forgive her busband everythings except his ability to have fun with-

The bald man's philosophy: "Oh well, air today—gone tomorrow.

The boy who learned about women by tudying the old Police Gazette now has son who leers at the corset ads in the ashion magazines.

Definition of a love poacher: A fellow

NEW YORK, US-CUFF NOTES ON who tries to corral some other guy's dear with a fast buck.

> They say money talks, and maybe that explains why a dollar bill just whispers

> An optimist is a fellow who hands a dime to a nightclub hatcheck girl-and waits for a amile.

> The difference between marriage and a good circus is two rings.

> Never believe that staying in a lowly job will guarantee you a secure future. Even ash trays get out of style.

You never can convince mother that Stalln's overtures to Germany are as im-portant as the designs the girl next door

One kind of experience gives a man character. The other kind just puts cir-cles under his eyes.

ing pack animals in transporting survey parties in munotainous Country during the summer. But in the winter, he added. nothing has been found to take the place of dog teams.

Record Vote For

Conally Johnson Racial Segregation

WASHINGTON, June 22. Us — Texas Sens. Turn Connaily and Lyndon Johnson voted yesterday against elimination of a racial seg-regation amendment in a proposed renewal of the peacotime draft act. The anendment would have allowed servicemen to choose whether they would be in segregated or non-segregated units.

College Official Dies

SHERMAN, June 22, in - W. N. forthcott, vice president of Austin college here, died here yesterday flor a two weeks' illness.

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THORRIS

Congressman Wood Questioned Film Magnate In Friendliest Of Tones

in the production business, Mr.

Mayer, approximately how many

"Mr. Mayer: about 1,200 prob-

ably. Mr. Wood: What criticism if any, has there been from the

public or the press or the govern-ment leveled against any of them

that you have made?
"Mr. Mayer: Well, Mr. Con-

gressman, we have always re-ceived great approbation, until this thing started, about this

picture 'Song of Russia.'

''Mr. Wood: Well, about the time that you made 'Song of Russia'—by the way, at that time we were engaged in a war

in which Russia was one of our

"Mr. Mayer: Yes, sir.
"Mr. Wood: Perhaps that is

one of the reasons that the com-

mitee wanted to hear from you,

with reference to the underlying

reasons that prompted the pro-

duction of that particular pie-

ture. Can you give us any more enlightenment on that?"

—MGM'S PHILOSOPHY—

Mr. Mayer proceeded to tell at some length about his philos-

ophy in making motion pictures. Then Congressman Wood, asked: "Mr. Wood: Mr. Mayer, I be-

lieve back in May of this year

Newspaper Advertising Execu-tives Association in San Francis-

"Mr. Mayer: Yes sir.
"Mr. Wood: About the 7th of

ou made a talk before

co; is that right?

allies, is that correct?

pictures have you made?"

WASHINGTON .- The chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee is supposed to root out Communism wherever he finds it, regardless of friends.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

However, it has already been shown that Congressman John S. Wood of Georgia, when chairman of the committee in 1945-46, did not investigate Communism in Hollywood even though his committee was supplied with important information on Communist film-writers, later convict ed. It was the Republicans, not Wood, who brought about the

At that time-1945-46-an obscure Georgia lawyer, Edgar Dunlap, living in Congressman Wood's district, was hired by Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and quite myster-lously the Hollywood probe was

Later, when the Republicans took over the Un-American Activities Committee, and Con-gressman Wood stepped down from the chairmanship, he still continued to be Mayer's acein-the-hole inside the committee.
On the night before the long delayed Hollywood probe was about to start under the Republicans, film czar Eric Johnston and film attorney Paul McNutt informed Bob Kenny and Bartlet Crum, attorneys for the film writers, that the man on the com-mitee they could depend on was

Congressman Wood.
Next day, Oct. 20, 1947, Congressman Wood arrived at the
Hollywood committee. Louis B. Mayer, the film mogul who had had the foresight to hire Georgia attorney Edgar Dunlap, was on the stand. Wood immediately began to ask Mayer the friend-liest type of questions. WOOD TO THE RESCUE

Here is part of the cross-examination; "Mr. Wood: Since you have been

Heliocopters May **Cut Packhorses**

Out Of Business WASHINGTON, June 22. U. Helicopters soon may drive pack-horses out of business in Canada but dog teams are here to stay.

That is the opinion Lt. Col. C. H.
Smith of Ottawa, Cast., gave today in an address prepared for the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping. Smith said belicopters are replac-

"Mr. Wood: I find in the Congressional Record... I would like to quote from some portions of that speech as it appears in the Congressional Record and see if you still subscribe to some of the statements you made in that address:

"'More precious than our lives we hold our liberty, a liberty that means free speech, free press, the right to assemble and remonstrate against real or imaginary wrongs and the right to worship in any shrine...

"Mr. Mayer; Mr. Congress-man, that is what makes us great, That would make any country great that only knew ow to appreciate it.
"Mr_Wood: You still subscribe

to that? "Mr. Mayer: Yes, sir.
MORE COACHING
It is significant that Congress-

man Wood was the only mem-ber asked a question, But Wood, as chairman, had held off the Hollywood probe, now served as chief defendant of his friend Duniap's law client, Louis B. Ma-

Congressmen Wood, of course, had a right to ask any ques-tions he wished, no matter how friendly. But the public also has a right to know what motivated it has a right to know why he did not proceed with the Hollywood probe when he was committee chairman—just as it also has a right to know about \$1,000 fee collected by Wood's office from a crippled boy in connection with legislation passed_through Congress,

Broadway-Mark Barron

Very Few People Know Anita Ellis In Person

singing voice that all of us know very well. That is, we know her in person. The other day Miss Ellis came up to The Associated Press office from a nearby broadcast and I said. with apology, that I had never heard of the lass in my ramb-lings around the corridors of show business.

However, I must have heard

show business.
However, I must have heard her voice a thousand times for she supplies those ghostly voice substitutions for people in real life we hear on radio, television and film. Miss Ellis has a quiet, melodious singing voice and when you thought you heard Rita Hayworth sing in the films, "Gilda" and "Loves Of Carmen", you were really listening to Miss Ellis.

Also in "Three Little Words" in which Fred Astairs, Vera Allen and Red Skelton were playing the starring roles, it was Miss Ellis' voice you were hearing in many of the musical numbers. While she substitutes her voice for those of such famous people, she has a code of her own and, if requested, will not reveal exactly for whom she sang and which particular songs she dubbed in on movie and air programs. Some stars, like Rita Hayworth, don's mind if it is known that they have substitutes to sing their numbers. It saves them a lot of explanations if they are asked to sing a number or two when they are attending private parties.

During the war the personable Miss Ellis was a singer in her own right However, even there she did another substitution job. For while she was singing in

NEW YORK - A young lady Hospital Camps Veterans Shows she spent her spare time as a substitute for volunteer nurse's

> "It's the end of the war, I know. But when I started singing in these Veteran Hospital Camp Shows I soon began to realize that the war will never be over for a let of fellows, too many of them, who are still in those hospitals."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

FRESCO IN WATER COLORS ON FRESH PLASTER, A PICTURE MADE ON



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Despite Republicans In Maine The State Is A Vacationland

for the wilderness.

Me, if I had a vacation coming up pronto, you know where I'd head? Right up to the amail, but lovely state of Maine. And I'd do this in spite of its Republican innocessary.

There's so much to do up yonder Maine, and the tired and weary vacationist has many choices.

Fishing-take your pick, right in the Atlantic Ocean or some cool mountain lake or stream. Mackerel, big tuna, and other large species inhabit our northeast-ern coastal waters. The streams and lakes feature fighting fresh water fish, particularly trout.

Hunting-well, you've got a choice here. Perhaps you won't find what you want (depending on the season) but you can at least hunt without fear of rattlesnakes, Mountain climbing-I know that's not the way I'd spend a vacation. Too much

work. But some people like it. And, boy, if driving through those tricky roads is any criterion, you mountain climbers ought Swimming—now that's the way to spend a 'vacation. I think so, anyway. Those cool (and I mean, cool) waters of inland

Maine can really pep you up. If they don't, I guarantee you'll not stay in very long. My, but the water is cold. Eating-Yep, believe it or not, but some people go on summertime jaunts to hunt out new places to eat. And, if

Vacation time is here—as if you read-ers don't know it—and people are begin-ning to drift from urban areas (yes, Big don't relish what the water produces, but can't do any better than Maine, Me, I don't relish what the water produces, but many folks do. I remember a recent trip that landed me at Booth Bay Harbor, Here we have the meecs of lobster flahing. One famed restaurant in the Barbo serves nothing but seafood. Not caring for the stuff, I asked the waltress for

some roast beef. "Roast beef," she cried out. "My goodness, we never have that here, and don't let these other people know you want, ugh, roast beef."
"But I don't eat seafood," I complain-

"Well," said the waitress, "to be helpful, I'll ask the manager if he has any

And sure enough, he had one slice of roast beef. It seems he had saved it for himself. (He doesn't care for fish either)

But, by the time I did get my delicious beef, I lost my appetite, People the joint were speechless with my refusal of seafood. Finally went next door to the soda fountain and had a

sandwich. But, I'll at least give credit to Maine's seafood offerings.

And last, but not least, there plenty of girls for you wolves. And a cool, lovely Maine evening with the moon and stars shining down, are no handicap to the lovelorn.

I'd better end this. FRED GREENE

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Congress Doesn't Have Power To Force Self - Incrimination

WASHINGTON, M-EVERY TIME A tried, and, when found guilty, jailed, If man is called before a congressional committee, refused to answer questions, is cited for contempt, and lands in jail, an ancient question arises: What right has Congress to force any-

one to answer questions if he doesn't want to? Where does Congress get the power to do that? There's nothing in the Constitution which

directly gives it such power at all. But it had the power. It assumed such power this way: Congress represents the interests of the people. And, when it is making an in-

vestigation to obtain facts upon which to pass a law, it does so for the benefit of THEREFORE, IT MUST BE ABLE TO

get information which it considers neces-Congress assumed two things: (1) That it has the right to demand an answer to its question (2) That it has the right to

punish anyone who refuses. And there's no longer any doubt about Congress' right to do both because the Supreme Court has ruled that Congress

does have both rights. Many times during its history, when witnesses refused to answer or refused to produce papers which a congressional committee wanted, Congress has cited people

for contempt. If it happened before a House commit-tee, he was brought before the full House,

it happened before a Senate committee. the full Senate tried him,

USUALLY, THOUGH, THE JAIL term was for no more than the session of Congress. For example, is a man was jailed for contempt and 45 days later Con-gress went home, the man was released. But in 1857 Congress passed a law under which such a person could be jailed for a term longer than a congress session. That law still stands, So -

IF YOU ARE CITED FOR CONTEMPT for refusing to answer a committee's question, you can be fined as much as \$1,000 and jailed for one year. That's the maximum sentence allowed by the 1857 law.
The last time a House of Congress tried a man for contempt itself was in 1934.

Now the usual procedure is this: You refuse to answer a question. The House or Senate, depending on whose committee you refused to answer, cites you for contempt.

Then you go to trial in a federal cour and, if found guilty, are fined or jailed, or given both penalties. But—and this is a point not often remembered:

Both houses still have the right to skip the trial in a federal court and try and sentence you themselves. Congress could do that today. It has never given up the

right to do so, There is only one allowable excuse for a person to refuse to answer a congression-al committe's question. It's this: If he says his answer might incriminate him.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Population Of Soviet Labor Camps Is Evidence Of Strain

ginning to get shaky?

Foreign Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffman voiced the belief before the state governors' conference at White Sulphur Springs 'ust tensions are building in Russia and her satellites. He declared that "once the Communist world starts to crack it can disintegrate very rapidly indeed."
That isn't a new thought for this col-

umn, but it's good to get the viewpoint of a high official whose business it is to keep a finger on the pulse of Communism. Mr. Hoffman holds that "the free world can win out in this battle with the Krem-

"I am assured by the positive knowledge that tensions do build up in a dictatorship" he told the governors, "A dictatorship is only successful when it is dynamic and expanding. Once you stop that forward movement-and that we have had some success with—the mechanism is subject to strains.

"THE VERY FACT THAT RUSSIA must hold between 12 and 15 million of its citizens in forced labor camps is strik-ing evidence of strain. Moreover, the tensions between Russis and her satellites are being constantly taunted by the Krem-lin's planned policy of helping itself to the eream of satellite production and giving

"We have witnessed a dramatic break-

"We have witnessed a dramatic breakaway in the case of Yugoslavia. The story
may be repeated again, and once the
Communist world starts to crack it can
disintegrate very rapidly indeed."

The only places where Communism has
had marked success are where it has
been backed by military force and secret
police. That is quite as true in Russia
as among the satslittes. The spread of the
Red ism hasn't been spontaneous, on the
whole. It has been imposed, although it
has had the support of fifth columnists
among the citizens of the countries which
it has ghaorbed.

Daily the evidence piles up of widespread revulsion against the Red rule in
such unwilling satellites as Caechoslovakie, Poland, and Hungary, Daily refugees
are fleeing into the western countries

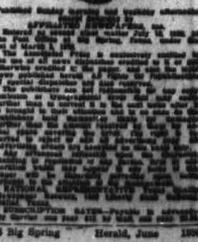
IS THE CITADEL OF COMMUNISM BE. and thousands more would follow but to the fact that they would be leaving behind relatives who would be subject to

> MEANTIME, AS MR. HOFFMAN SAYS 'We have had some success' in stopping the forward movement of Communism. As a matter of fact the Red advance has been halted altogether in Europe along the front formed by the satellite coun-

> Moreover, the gains achieved by the Communist parties in countries like Italy and France has been largely nullified. In the great industrial Ruhr of western Germany, where the Reds had shown much strenth, Cgommunism has taken a terrific beating in the current election. The Ruhr is the only populous state of western Germany and is comorised largely 6

> Germany and is comorised largely of miners and steel workers.
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> Small wonder then that the foreign aid administrator should find optimism in the situation. Small wonder, also, that he should denounce talk of the inevitability of World War III, and declare that "cirr goal is not to win World War III, but to prevent II,"

The Big Spring Herald



Attending Annual Camp At Tonkawa

Twelve Big Spring Girl Scouts Are

Dr. Elizabeth C. Crosby Awarded **AAUW Achievement Award For 1950**

night on Dr. Elizabeth C. Crosby, professor of anatomy in the University of Michigan Medical school, The presentation took place at a meeting of the AAUW State Presidents conference at the AAUW Headquarters Building in Washing-

This is the eighth year the AAUW has presented the \$2,500 Achievement Award established by the Northwest Central Region of the Association and awarded annually to a woman scholar in recognition of her contribution to the advancement of learning and and also to assist her in further scho larly advancement.

Dr. Crosby was cited for her achievements in the field of neuroanatomy, the citation being made by Dr. Margaret Elliote Tracy, chairman of the AAUW committee on Fellowship Awards. She pointed out that Dr. Crosby a recent studies of the midbrain and cerebral cortex in the primates, including men, have won for her an international reputation in her field.

"Contents herself in the satisfactions of the teacher and of scientific exploration, yet the world has insisted on making a beaten track to her door," said Dr. Tracy. "In 1939-40, Dr. Crosby was called upon by the University of Aberdeen in Scotland to organize the first anatomy in that institution. In 1949, she was visiting professor at the University of Puerto Rico. Her research has taken her also to the University of London and to the Institute for Brain Re-search at Amsterdam, Holland. In 1945, she was selected by colleagues at the University of Michigan as Henry Russel Lecturer, an honor never before or since bestowed upon a woman. In 1949, she de-livered the Max M. Peet Lecture in Neurosurgery, a lectureship re-

Jean Harris Gives Party For Officers

Jean Harris, newly elected Nobl Grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, entertained her co-officers and committees with a partly given in her home Wednesday night Plans for the group's term of office was discussed.

Mrs. Gertrude Wasson Refreshments were served from table holding a crystal punch owl and silver appointments.

Three link crocheted chains hold ing pink and green handkerchiefs served as favors. Lodge colors green and white, were carried ou n the decorations.

Those attending were Ben Mil-ler, Delores Williams, Mary Winalow, Robert Winelow, Viola Robin-son, Hazel Lamar, W. C. Cole, Jones Lamar, Beatrice Viertgge, Pearl Mann, J. F. George, Lucille brown, Beatrice Bonner, Jo Baker Lets Metcalf, Eunice Hickson Frances Winn, Zula Reeve Gould Winn, Eula Lea, Fern Polack, Mary Cole, Alma George, Mable Spears, Othofay Nevins, Gertrude Wasson and the hostess.

Mrs. G. W. Ferrell Is Hostess To Club



In accepting the award, Dr. Cros- made possible through this award.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—cently established in honor of that by assured the university women that the money would be used for the American Association of University Women was conferred is at the worsely Women was conferred last of Doctor of Science in 1939."

The stablished in honor of that by assured the university women that the money would be used for ferred on her an honorary degree years," she said, "the group which is am directing has been engaged to the stable of the control of the stable of the control of the contro She is author or co-author of in an intensive study of one of the an impressive list of publications, regions of the brain. The research among them a text on "The Comparative Anatomy of the Nervous is a real need for some rather System of Vertebrates," and an expensive electrical apparatus to extensive series of studies of the midbrain in higher mammals and of the results. This will be available for the results of the results. men, appearing serially in the able, and it will be a particular "Journal of Comparative Neurolo-pleasure to be able to acknowledge that these later papers have been

New Committee Members Appointed By Forsan Study Club; WMU Meets

FORSAN, June 22 (Spi)— New plano solo, "Rock of Ages."

Those attending included Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., president.

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy will serve Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. J.

as chairman of the yearbook com- E. Chanslor. members of the committee are Margo. Finance committee mem-bers are Mrs. Wayne Nance, chairman, Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. Dervi Miller Mrs. Wayne Coffman will serve as the membership

Deryl Miller discussed the pos-Scout camp where she will serve as counselor. Meeting time for the club was changed to the first Thursday of the month at 4 p.m. first

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. J. Helladay, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Kennedy Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Howard Swaim, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. Glen Phittenberg, Mrs. Lois Smith. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, Mrs. John Cardwell, Evva Smith. Harriett Margo and Deryl Miller.

Mrs. C. V. Wash was in charge of the program when the WMU met Monday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Chambers presided at the business

Mrs. Jesse Overton brought the The title of the program was

Aliva." "Young People of Our Weish and Mrs. Camp of Church" was the subject discussed by Mrs. J. B. Camp and family are their niece, Cleo Mae Camp of Weish and Mrs. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juther Weish and Mrs. Juth Church" was the subject dis-cussed by Mrs. J. B. Ricks and Granberry. Mrs. Jay Newcombe spoke "Responsibilities of the American Tucumcari, N. M. visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mrs. G. D. Kennedy played a Andrews and Billy Frank.

Mrs. H. H. Story and Mrs. Guy Employees of the Plymouth Oil Stephenson. Social chairman will Company and their wives honored be Mrs. Joe Masters and other Mrs. Herman Gregg with a surprise birthday party in the Spring park Wednesday evening. Attending were Mr. and Grover Camp, Charles and Ida Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sales Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, Nannie Faye, Linda Kay and Cleo Mae Camp from Welsh, Mr. sibility of sending local girls to the and Mrs. Luther Williams of Granberry and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler recently attended a reunion of the Butler family in Stephenville. About a hundred and twenty-five relatives were present. Etta Ruth Starr is visiting rela-

tives in Dallas. Mrs. O. N. Green has as her guests, her son, Malcomb Green, and granddaughter, Priscilla

Green of Ropesville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Cheryl have been Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Richard and Mary Gail of Hobbs, N.M. and the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Covington, Kentucky, Steve Patton of Odessa was a ecent business visitor in Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Gregg

"Twentieth Century Young People" and Mrs. R. A. Chambers spoke on "A Great Time to Be Aliva." "Young People of Communications and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and family are their niece, Clee Mae Camp of Mrs. T. R. Camp and Tambor Mrs. have had as their guest,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Driver of

Chicken-Ice Cream Supper Honors Visitors In Shortes Home At Knott

were honored with a chicken fry and ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes,

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Jerry Lynn, Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Gilmore of Big 1

Mrs. G. W. Ferrell, 906 Main, entertained members of the GM Canasta club with a covered dish huncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. George Hall won high score. Mrs. J. D. Benson took second high score.

Mrs. G. C. Graves was named hostesa for the July 5 meeting which will be held in her home, 1801 Greeg.

Members of the IOOF Lodge met in regular session Tuesday night. Attending were W. M. Nilhols. Jim Pardue, Milton Gaskins, P. P. Coker, C. S. Ross, J. S. Clay and C. O. Jones.

A group from the Church of Christ met in the Don Rasberry home Sunday night following church services for a sing song Present were J. S. Walker, Lara and Polly Duke, Jerris Lyn Walker, Mrs. C. B. Hariand and Delbert, Billy Europhy, Menvil Click, Wanda Dement, Gwen Coekrell, Newell Tate, Earl and Alvin.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. N. Irwin were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Neal Irwin and children of Vonemella, South America, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Neal Irwin and children of Vonemella, South America, Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and son and her brother and sinter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Newsom, her eleter, Mrs. J. L. Newsom of Iredeil.

VISITS and VISITORS

KNOTT, June 22 (Spl)- Netta Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duke and Polly of Little Rock, Ark. are f Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Shortes, spending a two weeks vacation Followin the supper, Tom Cas-

berry in Big Spring recently.

Dewey Blevins and daughter of Big Spring visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Blevins Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell,

Gwendolyn and Bobby and his mother, Mrs. A. E. Cockrell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Smith at Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Graham in Ackerly Thursday. Mrs. Rasberry's brother, H. L. Graham of Godley, is spending his

VISITORS

Visitors

Since our assistant insists on giving us a little story this morn-ing, we'll go absad and acknow-ledge a little more than we have ledge a little more than we have ds. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barker CAMP TONKAWA, June 22 — group of girls will plan and carry spring; Susan A. Vosham, Polly out an entertainment Saturday evening off for Lubbock come Junetion.

day encampment of Girl Scouts

Margaret Maddens, Media Radney, Diana Strickland Mr. and Mrs. Jes Barker of Flori-

things in reasonable order for who ever steps into our shoes. After Mrs. Fred Smith accompanied you get familiar with clubs and their officials you get into the habit of depending on your head instead of a card file and you forget that someone who is not faof the town may take over some day and may want a starting place. Though our card files have been reworked in part from time to time, this is probably the first

time, they have been reworked card by card. Billie Burrell reworked them for us and it turned out to be a great help, so we want to do as much for whoever takes our place. It will be a big help, if you will call us instead of waiting until we get to you. Incidentally, this is not our swan

Don't you hate to try to make plans with someone who just can't make up their minds? We've been discussing vacation dates with s couple of friends of ours since las-January sometime. We're making tives in Spur, perfect connections with one of "'yes" and she won't say "no." the w

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

have been asking club reporters to call us. We're trying to get

It's all in what you're used to, guess. Folks up in land (around Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo) think that the climate down here is entirely too hot in the summer. They used to tell us the same thing when we were located at Vernon, Though Vernon's heat has this beat by a long tion to the climate of a place except when we were visiting. But as we've said before, we'd much rather have the heat than the cold

Forsan Visitors

FORSAN, June 22 - (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McLeod of Snyder, visited friends in Forsan Sunday. Bobby Wash left Wednesday for sight-seeing and fishing trip with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams and Don, in New Mexico,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lon were fishing in Lake Nasworthy Satur-

Mrs. J. Brown, Irene mained for an extended visit.

Cpl. David M. Fairchild of Ham Merie Bidderton, Jan Dunagan and tick, Mrs. Jack Merrett and son litton Field, California, is spending and Mrs. Celestine Thornton, all a 20-day furlough in the home of Lubbock. ilton Field, California, is spending his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild Cpl. Daniel M. Fairchild and Mary Ann attended a reunion of the Hart and Armstrong families Followin the supper, Tom CasS. Walker and other relatives,
tie, Johany Shortes and T.
Wilds Rasberry, Winetts, Newell
Western her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and children and Mrs. S. C. Crumley are vacationing in Amarillo and in Carrizzo, New Mexico, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crum-

daughters have as their guests. Mrs. Masters' brothers-in-law and Mrs. Masters' brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reece of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Olton Jameson and Kay of Big Spring, and Mrs. Masters' father, a Mr. Ragsdale of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust nave

sold their business on Highway 80, south of Forsan, and have moved back to Forsan after an absence

back to Forsan after an absence of several years,
Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines are visiting Mrs. Scudday's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kendricks in Brownfield. Kendricks is III.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday.
Connie and Kernie Sire of Garden City, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, Ginnie Dee and Bernie.

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MINIATURE GOLF



LITTLE GOLF COURSE

Reported

of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskins are

Glenn are vacationing in the Davis Mountains this week.

group of girls to the Baptist Youth Camp in Big Spring this week. About 15 girls from the Knott com munity are attending the camp. Brotherhood of the First Baptist

shursh met for a mission program Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have returned from Corsicana where they attended a family reunion.

and Pat Brown have re

Sue and Pat Brown have re turned from a visit with their sis ter, Mrs. Alton Wright in Gorman yon are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle enter tained with a fish fry Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Juel Martin of Hobbs, N. M. and Mrs. song. We'll get around to that

Lola Page of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airbart have returned from a visit with rela-

Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin, a student them, but the other just won't say of Sul Ross College, Alpine, spent the week end here visiting rela-

Wilds Rasberry was a Sunday dinner guest of Wanda Dement. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tate and son attended the Westfall reunion at the City Park Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and daughter of Big

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duke and Polly of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker made business trip to Arch, N. M. Tuesday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McGinnis. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheathum

of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Wanda Jean, Donnie and Judy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. toman, Jr. of Valley View. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson have been Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins and children of Jal, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Bonner, Norman and Glenn of Dumas. Mrs. Bonner is in a Big Spring hospital following a car accident.

W. A. Jackson, Karen and Neva visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson in Cuthbert Sunday, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and girls John Cardwell, Mrs. G. W. ton, Mrs. J. E. Thomps visited relatives in Colorado City Ed Campbell, Mrs. O. G. Ham and the hostess. Tuesday.
Charlotte Nichols and Helen

Clay spent Wednesday with Doris Jackson. Irene spent Sunday in Rotan with er, Mrs. J. N. Hinson and her moth-brothers, Newcombe's parents, Mr. brother-in-law and sister.

Mrs. Clay are sisters Junior Gaskins and Bobby, Mr. best,

and Mrs. Grady Gaskins and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited dren, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller in and daughter, J. L. Metcalf, Gene Odessa Sunday, Mrs, Miller and and Charles Campbell have returned from a fishing trip to Veri-

the remainder of the summer.

be the next hostess.

Tucumcari, N. M.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Harley

Grant, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs.

Frank Thieme and Frank, Mrs. W.

C. Yandall, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mrs. H. G. Starr, Tony and Shar-

on, Mrs. G. G. Green and Bobble, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank and Mrs. R. L. Driver of

The Peoneer Sewing Club met

with Mrs. O. B. Caldwel' Tuesday

afternoon. Handwork comprised the

entertainment, Refreshments were

served to Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs.

Coach and Mrs. F. P. Honey

cutt, Mike and Pat, have returne

from several weeks visit in Waco

and other points in East Texas.

Hoyt Andrews was hostess to a the week end with .dr. Porter's meeting of the Forsan Home Dem- father in Coleman. Gaynelle Robbins of San Angelo onstration Club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sammie Porter presented spent the week end with Aquilla her resignation as president of West. She was enroute to Greeley, the club. Mrs. J. M. Craig will Hank Nasworthy of San Angelo serve as president until the next was a recent guest of Mr. and election of officers, Members vot- Mrs. Johnnie Nasworthy. ed to have morning meetings for

tumes and makeup suited to the Rogers, Janice Nalley, area they represented. This week's Coffey, Nancy Lee Smith

Home Demonstration Club Meeting

FORSAN, June 22, (Spl)-Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore and Roy have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Mrs. H. G. Starr and Mrs. Anof San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
drews gave demonstrations on patWood of Colorado City, Mrs. and tern marking in sewing. Enter- Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Bill Reed and Mrs. J. O. Longshore of Stertainment included revealing of seling City. cret pals and exchange o fgifts. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith have The club planned a canasta party to be held in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and a bar-

Bill Leonard of Texas Tech, Lub-

becue for all club members and book, is spending the summer in the home of his parents, Mr. and their families at the home of Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. H. G. Starr will

from the West Texas area got un-derway at Camp Tonkawa Sunday assistant directors are in charge Judy Pride, Dixie Lynn McPherafternoon when a group of 80 girls of the camp. Nurse for camp this registered for their allotted one-week stay at the camp.

A festival planned and carried out by the 64 girls encamped here last week ended activities for them and they broke camp Sunday morning to make way for the view of the camp sunday morning to make way for the view of the camp sunday morning to make way for the view of the camp sunday morning to make way for the view of the camp sunday were:

Assistant directors are in charge in charge son, Jean Collett, Jackle Duncan, Patsy Johnson, Della Glover, Abiliene, Among unit leaders of Abiliene, Among unit leaders o Sue Davidson, Delma Tommie Ruth Wallace, Girls registering Sunday were: tival Saturday was the four sec-tions of the United States, north. Sue Boykin, Betty Sue Benton, Lou-south, east and west, Divided into Sue Boykin, Betty Sue Benton, Lou Lynn Eckert, Betty Lavon Miller, Rudene Dooley, Roscoe; groups of four, the girls wore cos- da Murrell, Charlene Eudy Jean mary Morris, Joyce Nell Bishop, Glenna gan, Merkel; Jerry Thomas,

Mary Ann Gibson, Joyce Stroud, Sweetwater; Patricia Ann Palmer, Kathryn Ruth Wylle, Jackle Hotan: Jimmie Ann Autry. Linda Milan, Snyder; Nancy Mitchell, Cheryl Echols, Josephine Bridges, Lamoine Treadway, Stephaney Stephens, Lamesa.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cuban Rhumba Team Picks On Detroiters

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Bucky Harris' new Washignton rhumba team - Consuegra and Marrero have mucho stuffo on the old apple, Just ask Detroit,

suegra yesterday and Conrad Marrero Tuesday, They haven't seen

Who are Consuegra and Marrero? The red book says they both pitched for Havana in the Florida International (Class B) last year Consuegra had a 6-5 record in 11 He's a slim Cuban, just un-Marrero, a chunky fellow, had a in the standings.

25-8 record for a 7.52 earned run

The Angelo skip der 6 feet but only 150 pounds. average. Three years in a row he was the top winner in the league. Harris wasn't too keen on his Cuban talent during spring training. Naturally he was a little dubious about a Class B pitcher in vantage over the next man, Pat the majors. Turned out he didn't Stasey, both being left handers.

have to worry.
Consuegra got into an argument He was called back from Havana Chicago, St. Louis knocked him out. Then he whipped Detroit yes-terday, 12-4, with only five hits.

Marrero, like his countryman a righthander, now is a regular starter with a 4-2 record. Half his wins are over Detroit's first-place Tigers, a three-hitter and a four-hit-

The two of them with a 6-2 combined record for a club that has won 26 and lost 31, are the top Latin American sports diplomats in the nation's capital.

Cleveland, moving up fast in the race, saved Detroit's hide by whipping the second place New York Yankees, 5-1. No Cubans there. Early Wynn, an old Alabama boy, took charge of the Yanks with a four-hitter. Only Bobby Brown's homer in the ninth robbed him of a shutout.

Billy Pierce followed up his rewith a 3-1 victory for Chicago over the Boston Red Sox. Pierce yield-McClure hit a streak of wildness de seven hits but he struck out eight, geting Ted Williams twice. Lou Brissie came to the rescue of Bob Hooper to save the Philadelphia A's 4-2 margin over St.
Louis. Although Brissie started
Sunday and pitched nine innings
Tuesday night he worked 1 1-3 hitnnings. Veteran Wally Moses drove in two of the runs for Al

snarled up with St. Louis and Brooklyn tied for the lead, Cincinto nip Brooklyn, 6-5, while St Louis

Manager Burt Shotton lifted until the fifth, when Pete Hernan-starter Don Newcombe when he dez lofted one to Crues in center walked the leadoff man in the ninth

sive bases loaded double.

St. Louis ran up the biggest the local park. score against the Glants this season to regain a piece of first plates.
Leo Durocher's "hunch" start
Kirby Higbe, failed to last two

nings.

Fine relief pitching by Bill We and timely hitting in the sixth ning gave Pittsburgh a 5-3 over Philadelphia, costing the Ph a chance to close in on the le Triples by Gus Bell and Ra Kiner were the big runs in three-run sixth. Werle relieved v ner Bill MacDonald in the seve to stamp out a threat.

Vern Bickford's five-hit pitch

was wasted as Chicago blank Boston, 3-0, behind Johnny Schmi Bill Serena's two-run homer in fifth broke a 0-0 tie.



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Stasey Ruins McClure's Bid For No-Hitter With Single

Angelo Colts Win, 3 To 0

felt enough was enough, and the The Tigers saw Sandalio Con- San Angelo Colts gave the Big Spring Brones the business here Wednesday night,

> McClure came within one out of a no hitter as he blanked the Hosses, 3-0. His mound show was one of the greatest ever seen in Steer park and served to return Colts to the fight for third place

> The Angelo skipper, reaching top mound form that won him 18 victories in the Cotton State league last year, got the first two men and seemed to have all the ad-

However, the Big Spring Irishman found the first pitch to his with owner Clark Griffith of the liking and sent it out over the Senators about paying off an old shortstop's head for a clean sin-Venezuela contract and went home. gie. McClure promptly retired the next man, Potato Pascual, on a sizzler to Ken Kowalik at third situation

Bert Garcia pitched well - nough to win half a dozen games but he had the misfortune of facing Mc-Clure on one of his torrid nights. Bert, seeking his tenth win of the campaign, gave up only six hits and two walks and struck out

eight men.
The Colts picked up all their runs in the first inning. Tony Guererro walked and went to second on Johnny Tayoan's lingle. Bob Crues brought one tally home with a double. Steve Follett hit to Jorge Lopes to account for another and Wayne Wallace hit one in shallow left that accounted for still

another tally. Garcia never gave the visitors a look-in after that but by then it was too late.

The Broncs loaded the and couldn't find the plate Pascual bounced into a double McClure walked five men in all

and struck out seven. RAMBLINGS - The played in one hour and 35 minutes, was one of the fastest of the season...Garcia twice got Crues on strikes to gain a measure Once again the National is all of revenge for Bob's first inning snarled up with St. Louis and straight balls to Felix Gomes and Danny Concepcion in the fourth struck out Lopez on a high, hard pulled up even with the Dodgers one and then walked Stasey on en a rousing 14-6 romp over New York.

Total

... In all, McClure permitted only although Brooklyn led, 5-3. Relief five drives beyond the inner corpliching failed to stop Cincy with don...The victory was the third Harry Lowrey delivering a deciseason, all of them registered in

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Houston To Open Cage Play In '50

HOUSTON, June 22 W-The University of Houston will begin con-terence competition in the Missouri Valley Conference with the 1950-51

School officials said yesterday they would definitely fulfill com-mitments to the Gulf Coast Conference members.

he Missouri Valley from the Gulf Coast earlier this week.

Man Dies In Wreck TEXARKANA, June 22 M-Mor-

ris Sheppard Walker, 44, of Maud was killed yesterday in a collision here on Highway 67. His wife was seriously injured.

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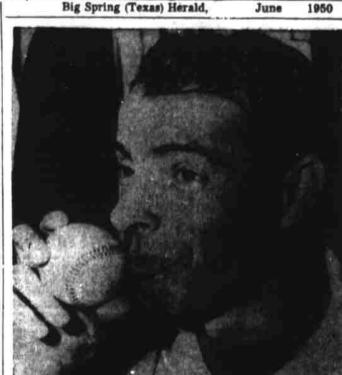
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REACHES THE 2,000 MARK-Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, became one of the few men in baseball to hit the lifetime record of 2,000 hits. Here Joe demonstrates his affection for the ball he hit for the mark during the game with Cleveland June 20. The Yanks won 8 to 2. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Temmy Hart

Big Spring a Feilx Gomes, who seems to be having his troobles his ting Longhorn league putching, might lessen his problems if he were ready to swing when the ball leaves the pitcher's hand.

Instead, Gomes is taking an unnecessary hitch in that split second and hasn't the snap in his wrists to meet the ball squarely in front of him. His loss of power, caused by the fact that he hits the ball just as he starts his swing, causes him to send high poppers to second base or hort center field.

Gomez actually has the muscle and the reflexes to become one of the best hitters in the league.

Good as he is, Potato Pascual of Our Town could become an even more dangerous man at the dish if he would approach the dish calm and collected and take his cuts without nervously slicing the air with

Pascual eventually will calm down, and the change will benefit his batting average. A cool customer at the plate serves to always put the pressure on the opposing pitcher, who never relishes the likes a deliberate Pat Stasey or an Icy-veined Danny Concepcion in

Francisco (Pancho) Perez, the one-time ace of the Big apring moun orps, won eight of his first ten starts in pro ball this season. Perez copped three decisions without a loss at Sherman-Deniso fter he went over to Paris, Pancho ran up a 5-2 record.

Pancho's latest win was 6-5 decision gained at the expense of the East Texas league leaders, Marshall, last Sunday.

Perez has been recalled by Sherman-Denison and will be traded

MILE HIGH DENVER VERY HOT TOWN Denver, Colorado., continues to be the hottest baseball city in the

That Western league (Class A) city hasn't played to less than 2,549 Pert Worth Tales paid at home this season. Opening day, despite the fact that 34 degree Okinhema City weather prevailed, 9,266 customers turned out. The Denver average San Astenie Beaumann. paid attendance has been 7,138, according to figures recently released. Dallas (

Dr. Bobby Brown, who got his license to practice medicine recently, wy open an office in San Francisco when he quits playing baseball for the New York Yankees.

SPORTS BIG BUSINESS IN LARGE CITIES

When a crowd of 60,000 turns up for a football or baseball game in our larger cities, it generally means something like \$1,000,000 exchanges hands (and not in wagers).

Little wonder cities like Dallas, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Miami welcome the sports attractions.

Pete Gray, the one-armed baseball star, is now performing for traveling semi-pro outfit in Canada. Bill Tompkins, who gained a measure of fame for being the first

Eskimo in pro baseball, is in the Coastal Plain circuit. He was sup posed to go to Atlanta for spring training.

BOB LEMON FIVE AHEAD OF KRAFT'S HR PACE

AP Sports Editor

There never has been a Texas League season with more close The university was admitted to games that this one. Any club getting a margin of four or five runs can feel it is swamping the other. Last night was a good example Three of four games were decided by one run - one in 14 innings-

> Abilene Licks Borger, 7-5

Borger, 7-5

By The Associated Press
Lubbock's Hubbers were only a half-game out front today in the West Texas-New Mexico League.
Lowly Clovis tripped the Hubbers 8-7 last night with Ray Bauer singiling across the winning run in the eleventh.
Pampa closed in on Lubbock by licking Albuquerque 15-10. Pampa pushed over eight runs in the first inning and never could be headed.
Walt Sessi hit two homers and also got a double and single in pacing Abilene to a 7-5 victory over Borger.
Lamesa whipped Amarillo 12-6, pounding two Gold Sox pitchers for 16 hits. Rocco Cardinale hit two homers for Amarillo.

ment of glory as it knocked over leading Fort Worth 4-2. Oklahoma City beat Shreveport 3-2 in 14 innings. Tulsa edged Beaumost by the same score. Dallas

nosed out San Antonio 1-0. The top individual news was that Bob Lemon, Oklahoma City's slug-ger, hit two home runs to put him five ahead of the pace set in 1924 by Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth in hanging up the league record of \$5

Lemon now his 26 over-the-fence blasts and the season isn't half

Lemon kept Oklahoma City in the

Watrous Among Best In PGA Tournament

All-Star Ballot

Longhorn League All-Star

game at San Angelo, July

WEST TEAM

The voting rules:

mailed no later than July 8.

Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Last Night's Results
San Angelo 1. Big Spring 0
Bailingsr 2. Midland 5
Roswell 11, Vermon 2
Odessa 13-14. Swestwater 5-9
AMMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 8. New York 1
Chicago 2. Boston 1
Washington 13, Detroit 4
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Clesimant 4. Brooklyn 5

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 8 St. Louis 16, New York 8 Chicago 2, Boston 9 Phiceburgh 8, Philadelphia 3 WEST TERAS-NEW MERICO

Abliene 7, Borger & Pampa 18, Albuquerque 10 Clovie S, Lubbock 7 (11 in

GAMES TODAY

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Big Spring is Vernon
Ballinger in Swettwater
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MATTONIAL LEAGUE
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of Branie (4-1) vs. Januar (5-4)
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Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Shants 3-0) or Schete (1-5) vs Overmire (8-2)

Penn State's football captain.

Owen Dougherty, also plays right field on the baseball team. He bats and throws left-handed.

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Pitcher

Pitcher

Catcher

Catcher

First Base

Second Base

Third Base

Short Stop

Right Field

Center Field

Left Field

Manager

Name

Old timer Al Watrous, in his prime 20 years ago as a Ryder Cup stal-wart, has become the first surprise in the \$40,000 mid-century PGA golf The prestige meet, which enters

gruelling match-play tomorrow, promises to be full of them before it's all over.

The 52-year-old Watrous, from Birmingham, Mich., carved a oneunder-par 71 in yesterday's first qualifying rund over the tortuous 7,032 yard Scioto Country Club lay-

This sparkling chore placed the tanned, well-presered old guard among the leader's in today's 18-bole qualifying finish.

pert hammered a pair of 35's while Marty Furgol, the cross-handed putter from Albuquerque, N. M., coupled 37-33. Only 19 players in the field of 129 aiming for 63 berths managed to equal or break par. Sam Snead, defending champion and favorite to peg his third PGA crown, was exempt from the tri-

Keeping Watrous company at 71 were three players regarded as long overdue in major competition. They were affable Johnny Palmer; Elly Vines, who lost in the first round last year and has been in a slump since 1947, and 42-year-old Dick Metz. Voters must select no more than five players from any

one team. Ballots should be Sugas Beaten By McKinnon

their muscles after yesterday's uprising, sharp-shooting amateurs charged into today's quarter finals of the Women's Western Open golf tournament with high hopes of cracking the pros' monopoly of this coveted title.

Ever since 1944, this Western Open plum has been plucked either by Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., Patty Berg of Minneapolis of Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias now of

There were only six pros in this championship Monday. All six started in to yesterday's second round but just three of them sur-vived the day's firing. The major casualty was Miss

Suggs who was eliminated by Betty Mackinnon of Mt. Pleasant, 1-up, by the super tough 18th hole.

Corpus Loses To Harlingen

Harlingen's Capitols picked up a game on Corpus Christi in the fight for the top in the Rio Grande Val-ley League last night. urday to open a three-game set with Sweetwater.

The Capitols did it by shading Corpus 5-4. Bill Guthrie pitched a four-hiter His mates got four runs in the second and never were in much danger. Harlingen now is two games away from Corpus Christi. Manuel Salatierra led Laredo to a 5-3 decision over Del Rio, hitting two homers—his thirteenth fourteenth since joining the Apaches three weeks ago and be-

oming manager.

Brownsville beat McAllen 5-3. Roy Switzer's homer with two on in the ninth gave McAllen all its

Arthur Pitches Lobos To Win

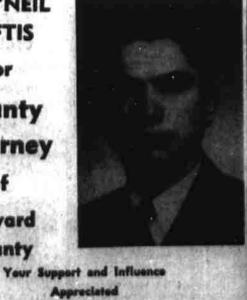
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AMARILLO, June 22 .- Ed Arthur pitched the Lamesa Lobos to a 12-6 victory over the Amarilio Gold Sox here Wednesday night,

Homers by Rocco Cardinale and Jim Bynom saved the Sox from Jodie Beeler and Bo Dempsey each drove in three runs for La-

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AMARILLO . 022 000 002- 6 11 1 Arthur and Calo; Faust, Calloway and Cardinale.



IN PLAYOFFS

Texas Opposes Rutgers Nine

the strongest team in the tourns

They also point out that all of

Hering pitched last night as

Rutgers walloped Wisconsin 16 to 2.

11 hits, seven Badger errors and

eight walks to build up the lop-sided score against the Big Ten team.

Last night's games and tonight's

have been loosely referred to as "semi-finals." However, the way

the double-elimination tourney has

worked out, Rutgers is playing in both games while Washington, idle

last night and tonight, already has

a berth in the finals.

Probable starting pitchers tonight

are southpaw Charlie Gorin for Texas and righthander Tom Foster

for Rutgers, Gorin gave up 9 hits

to beat Colorado A&M in his only

other tourney performance. Foster

pitched a six-hitter in beating Wis-consin last Saturday.

By The Associated Press

What you gonna do when you win one but they win two?

That's what happened last night in the Longhorn League as Ros-well beat Vernon 11-2 but still lost a half-game on leading Odessa which blasted Sweetwater twice.

A couple of fine pitching per-formances brought the high and

mighty Oilers their twin triumph, Al Sokolowski twirling a six-hiter

as Odessa took the first game 12-5 and Jim Carson turning in a four-bitter in sending Odessa to 14-2 vic-

tory in the nightcap.
It lengthened Odessa's lead to six

and one-half games over second-olace Roswell. Frank Hill limited Vernon to six hits while his mates blast / / oss seven runs in the ninth to clinch it.

Jimmy McClure gave up one hit in elbowing San Angelo to a 3-6

victory over Big Spring, Ballinger shoved over six runs in the second,

up with an 8-5 decision over Mid-land,

STOP THAT

Odessa Gains

The Scarlet used a combination of

Ruigers runs were unearned, and that Herman Hering, who held Tex-

Rutgers, who got things started in the NCAA baseball tourney just a week ago, meet again tonight a week ago, meet again tonight and this time the chips are down. The winner will play Washington State tomorrow night for the cham-

plouship.

In the first meeting Rutgers took a close one, 4 to 2 But sports writers still like Texas in tonight's

Leading the first round with 70's were a home-run hitter and a switch-hitter Powerful Chick Har-

AUSTIN, June 22, W - A fore cast of more rain threatened to throw the NCAA tennis tournament nto a serious schedule jam today Heavy showers yesterday can-celled second-round doubles making it necessary to card two rounds of doubles in addition to the singles

quarterinals today.

The scheduling apparently put
the heaviest burden on Earl Cochell of the University of California. Cochell, seeded No. 3, was to meet Grant Golden of Northwestern,

No. 7. Then he was to team with Hugh Stewart against Ken Crawford and Herbert Karren of SMU at 2 p.m. If Cochell and Stewart, the first-seeded doubles duo, defeat SMU's entry, they would play again at 4:30 p.m.

Yesterday's singles results put UCLA in a domineering position. Herb Flam of UCLA, seeded secchampion Ken Crawford of SMU no problem. He won 6-2, 6-0. Today Flam faced Chick Harris

of Rice Institute, who bumped eighth-seeded Gilbert Shea of Southern Cal, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Cochell garnered Southern Cal's lone triumph. He coasted by Jack Shoemaker of UCLA 6-0, 6-2.

ace.

Their victory string of eight the Big Spring Broncs head for featured by pitcher Charley Rog-ers' homer with one on, and ended Vernon today to see what can

back of the locals in the scrap for third place in the standings. Jittery Joe Berry's outfit beat the Broncs in five of their last six starts, sweeping a series played in Vernon only a couple of weeks

Manager Pat Stasey of the lo-cals may send Potato Pescual to the hill in an attempt to stand off the North Texans. The Broncs will be in Vernon two nights. They return here Sat-

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tires and tubes. Henry entered Goodyear service commercial division at Oklahome night.

Office manager at the store here Weldon R. Ramzy. Boty Henry and Ramay are members of the Baptist church and are Masons. They are also men of families

Army Pitches In In Flood Battle

By The Associated Press The Army moved 200 comba ngineers into the little town of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, late last light to help fight a battle against the bulging Kootenai River. The river level was 32.7 feetore than a foot above flood stage. About 22 families living in the lowlands have been evacuated.

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By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 22.—A bill extending federal rent controls until Dec. 31 sped through Congress late yesterday. President Truman was expected to sign it promptly. Acting with rare speed, the House sent the bill to the Senate on a 176 to 145 vote, and the Senate five hours later completed congression—crass and six southern Democrate and six southern Democrate and six southern Democrates and six s

hours later completed congressional action by approving it, 40 to 24.

The measure, worked out in a
Senate-House conference, fell well
short of President Truman's specishort of President Truman's specishort of President Truman's specifications for a one-year extension
without any restrictions. However,
lawmakers had no doubts that Mr.
Truman would sign the bill rather
than let the present curbs die on
June 30.

Insect Spraying

additional six months and also gives municipalities the option of retaining them for still another six ing and spraying of cotton insects

It also keeps controls on permament accommodations in Chicago's apartment and residential hotels and gives counties the right to de-

Serving Term

PUTNAMVILLE, Ind., June 22. Un - Judge Norval K. Harris of the Sullivan Circuit Court started field day. Spraying and dusting his new duties in the cattle barn at demonstrations will be given by

Judge Harris was brought here yesterday to serve a 60-day sentence for contempt of the Indiana half a dozen years ago as store Supreme Court. He was finger mentary, pointing out to the manager of Shawnee, Okla., later printed, photographed and had his moving to Chickasna. His next first meal with other inmates last

Supt. Albert Ellis sald Harris' City and then to Abilene. Now he is back in the field where his first temporary, pending a study of his aptitudes. Ellis described him as

"very, very co-operative."

Harris was sentenced for disobeying the high court's order to refrain from pursuing a grand jury investigation of Prosecutor John K. Purcell.

Harris duties here will interfere only temporarily with his service

Gets Completion

as judge. Chief Justice James A. Emmert of the supreme court said a judge pro tem may be appointed by the Sullivan County's clerk, suditor, and sheriff to serve for the next

Summer Weather Strikes At Texas

By The Associated Press Just plain summer weather— homespun—hit Texas generally to

day.

The rain squall line that moved into Texas Wednesday and caused four deaths when lightning hit a group of cotton pickers in East Texas was south of San Antonio

this enorning.
But it was just a weak imitation of its former self. Showery weather was reported at Cotulla. Overnight low temperatures rang-ed from a cool 61 degrees at Mar-

tims, all Negroes, had taken reand west lines of section 26-32-3n,
fuge under the tree when rain interrupted their cotton chopping
work.

TakP, in the Vealmoor pool, drilled
to 7,447 feet,
Brown No. 1 Branon, two miles

Dead were: Eillie Bradne, about south outpost to the East Vealmoor boy about 10 or 11 and a boy about 10 or 12.

The same storm brought 1.55 inches of rain to Marshall.

High temperature for the day was

108 degrees at Presidio. Palestine had a low maximum of 81.

Picnic Planned

the home of Mrs. ...

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Fat calves son. ...

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to 24.00 and stocker steer calves from 25.00 from 25.00 to 28.00. Heifer calves ranged from 25.00

Making the irip from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, chamber of the better grades inspired bids from 25.00 while the better grades inspired bids from 25.00 to 250.00. Hogs went for 18.50 to 19.00.

By the calves son. ...

Making the irip from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and one of the association's founders; V. A. Merrick, another charter member of the organization; H. W. Wright, H. M. Rainbolt, L. D. Chrane and J. B. Bucher.

Santa Ana Drowning Victim Held Teday

SANTA ANNA, June 22. (B.—Fu-neral services were to be held here today for a 16-year-old boy who was drowned in Mud creek near Santa Anna while he was out fishing and swimming yesterday.

He was John Dean Cox, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cande R. Russell.

The baby succumbed two hours after birth this moraing. He leaves his parents; one brother, Mike his parents; one brother, Mike paranta, two brothers, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

One More Junior Ball Team Needed For YMCA Schedule For YM

Old Settlers Meeting Set For Courthouse Saturday Afternoon

Of Heart Affack



William (Bill) Oisen, 68, super-"The demonstrations are open to all ranchers and farmers, as intendent of buildings and grounds well as veterans", Elliott disclost for the Big Spring Independent ed, "and we expect farmers from School district for more than a ed, "and we expect farmers from Boward, Martin and Glasscock The Howard County Veterans Vocation School is sponsoring the

heart attack.

Mr. Olsen had worked as usual Ticket In Ohio good spirits and feeling well at time of retirement. In the night he got out of bed but dropped fatally stricken before he could return to his bed.

Air Service, both of Big Spring.
During the aerial demonstration
Elliott will give a running com-Durward Lewter, Howard County Agricultural agent, will discuss control measures.

The program is expected to last pany, Retirement records at the school office indicated he joined the system originally in 1923, Except for a brief interval, he had worked continuously since.

He became friend and confidant to thousands of school youngsters for years, and for a long time was one of the most avid supporters of the athletic teams. Each year he One completion has been report- performed the cherished chore of ed for the Reinecke area of south- providing food for the Senior Day eastern Borden county.

Castleman & O'Neill No. 2-A active member of the Methodist Griffin, a south offset to the west church.

gas-pil ratio was 1,050-1, flowing fice will be closed all day Satur-

casing pressure 850, tubing pressure 700. Top of pay was 6,984, and seven inch string was cemented at 6,990, or 10 feet above the Mae Petree, Stanton, and Mrs. ed at 6,990, or 10 feet above the bottom.

Northeast of the pool, Vickers No. 1 J. R. Canning, 1,980 from the south lines of section 142-25, H&TC, drilled to 4,262 feet in lime and shale. South of the pool by a mile wheelock & Weinschel No. 1 Schilling, 467 out of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 44-25, H&TC, had not tapped the reef at 6,960. It was

students, Bobo Hardy, director, said that instruction would be on a progression basis with new classes for beginners starting at intervals. Emblems and other awards also will be made to the students. Registration will be a at 10:30 a.m. for the advanced and intermediates.

Six Big Springers To Attend Annual Highway 87 Meet

By Edger Bedvers

Another heavy run of stock occurred at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction company's sale Wedstock Auction com

Auction Sale Has

Heavy Stock Run

For 11 A. M. Friday

Businessmen To Start

and butcher cows from 14.00 to sensatives from many towns on Fat calves sold for 28.00 to 30.00. Highway 87, which extends through to 24.00 and stocker steer calves from 25.00 to 28.00.

One More Junior For YMCA Schedule

Process of organizing baseball teams for junior boys is nearing an end, Bobo Hardy, YMCA summer recreational director, said to-day.

He urged that any boys who are

in the eighth grade (next year) or below to contact him if they are interested in playing. Five teams have been organized. At least one more is needed.

Hardy said he hoped to be able to start a schedule next week. Lods interested should call him at 1054. Volleyball Play Again

Dr. Mays Returns

Dr. Floyd R. Mays has retu from a special school at Chi Ill. He attended the Cook Co Graduate School in medicine

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, 1950 Republicans Attack Plan For Western Europe Aid

dent Truman's program for eco-will not be a toe-in-the-door move-nomic and military aid to western for another foreign recovery pro-Europe was under heavy Republi- gram. can attack today.

The greatest pressure was being some concern over an amendm to cut down the size of the Mar- funds for military purposes, shall Plan program.

Congress authorized \$2,950,000,000 for the third year of the European Police Hunt Recovery Program, But one Republican committee member told reporters he is certain this amount will be trimmed.

"It looks as though we might be able to trim from \$100 million to \$250 million off the total," he said. In the same committee, President Truman's Point Four plan to give technical aid and assistance to backward areas of the world was

under fire.

An effort is being made to cut the

quarter of a century, died suddenly at his home here today.

WASHINGTON, June 22. - Pres ident Truman said today he would vote the straight Democratic ticket if he lived in Ohio. He added that A native of Alabama, Mr. Olsen he thinks Ohio without a doubt will came to Big Spring by the way elect a Democratic senator this fall.
of East Texas. Settling here in Mr. Truman got into the quesof East Texas. Settling here in Mr. Truman got into the ques-1919, he worked for a time with tion of Ohio polities at his news the Texas & Pacific Railway com conference. He was asked about a statement by Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche earlier this week Lausche didn't know yet whether he would vote for Republican Scn Robert Taft or Joseph T. Fergu son, the Democratic nominee.

Lausche made the politically mystifying assertion at the annual governors conference at White Sul-phur Springs, W. Va. He came on here today to attend a luncheon of Democratic governors with Mr.

The President at first refused to omment on Lausche's statement. Then he was asked what he extender for the pool, southeast
Services will be held at 10 a.m.
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section 51-25, H&TC, rated 357.98
The Rev. Alsie Carleton, First
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flowing through 24-26th cheke. The school administrative and tax ofsection 51-25, H&TC, rated 357.98
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In connection with the luncheon In connection with the luncheon,
Mr. Truman made plain that Govs.
J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of Mississippi were not invited to attend.
Wright and Thurmond headed the States' Rights ticket which opposed the regular Democratic ticket which nominated and elected Mr. Truman in 1948.

The President was asked whether the two southern governors had snubbed the lumeheon or whether they had not been invited.

Mr. Traman replied they were not invited, and added, I only invited Democrats.

section 44-25, Hart, had not a in Southwest Texas to 80 at Galveston.

Early today thundershowers fell in Laredo, Cotulla and San Antonio. Amarillo had a thunderstorm but no rain.

A thunderstorm killed four yesterday when lightning struck a sweet gum tree 11 miles south of Marshall in East Texas. The victorial primary race in Indiana. He south of Marshall in East Texas. The victorial primary large in Indiana. He south of Marshall in East Texas. The victorial primary large in Indiana. He south of Marshall in East Texas. The victorial primary large in Indiana. He said that in his own state of Missouri he is confident Emory Allivas announced today.

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Monday Morning

Swimming classes of the YMCA will be started again Monday, it was announced today.

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The President Wouldn't take any position on the Democratic sensor in the Donnell (R-Mo).

Cub Scouts Meet Tomorrow To Plan Annual Day Camp

Enmon Lovelady, Cubmaster for Pack No. 44, has called a pack meeting for 8 p. m. Friday at the Northside Baptist Church. Plans will be made for the annual Cub Scout Day camp scheduled for June 28-30.

June 29-30.

Den No. 1 will be in charge of the program at Friday night's meeting.

MARKETS

FORT WONTIL June 23. (8) — Cattle iteads; good fed steers and yearlings 25.00 a 30.00, curemen to medium glacer and rearlings 20.00 to 37.00; best sown 17.10 to 32.01; good and choice fat caives 26. to 29.; sommon to medium 17.00 to 25.00; stocker tolaves 34.00 to 25.00; stocker palves 34.00; stocker palves 34.00

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NEW YORK June 22. 09 — Lively demand lifted stock prices freetimes to around 100 points [odes.

The advance was a contimisation of a zally yeaterday which holds a week-long alterny to the market.

Burling centered on the steel and automobile groups, as wall as a selection of chemical, Tellemed, But merchanisms states.

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MENY YORK, June 22. 09 — Noue cottom prices were \$1 to 30 cents a bele higher than the previous close, July 21.57, Oct 21.56 and Dec 23.02.

THE WEATHER

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By The Associated Press | \$35 million program and to make WASHINGTON, June 22. —Presi-the record clear that Point Four

Administration leaders showed brought to bear in the Senate Appropriations Committee. A determined effort is being made there \$5 billion in European recovery

Man Who Shot Two To Death

LANGTON, Out., June 22. UP Police, guided by plane and radio, closed in today on swampland where they tracked a bank bandit who shot two pursuers to death before he disappeared into the bush near here yesterday.

The killer, who abandoned his \$23,000 loot when the chase got too hot, is believed trapped 10 miles southwest of this community, 30 miles east of St. Thomas, Ont.

Authorities described the killer as about 28, of medium height, wearing a pith Heimet and dark

Police said he shot down Arthur de Lierman, 31, and William Goddyn, 24, after they forced his escape car into a ditch following the robbery of the Langton branch of

the Imperial Bank of Canada,
The bandit held the six-man bank staff at bay with two guns.

Small Meat Price Declines Appear Only Temporary

By The Associated Press Retail prices of many beef and Retail prices of many beer and pork items worked a little lower this week in most stores. But the declines appeared likely to be short-lived, for wholesale dressed

meat quotations were firmer com-pared with last week end.

Veal, lamb and lighter-weight chickens were about 3 unchanged, Heavier fowls were marked down one to four cents a pound in many places as farmers, culling their flocks, sent more older birds to been climbing slowly but per-

Top grade egg prices which have aistently for weeks, were up an-other one to three cents a dozen in scattered sections, unchanged

others. Produce prices were nearly all either unchanged or lower, with the sharpest drop reported for green corn which is in heavy sup-

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New Crosley Shelvador Designed Especially From Woman's Angle

gle-that's the new Croslev Shel- foods with special compartments vador refrigerator, now on display for small items that have a tenat the Stanley Hardware company

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installation of any type of air con-ditioning and heating equipment will be made on request by W. C. Williams, owner-operator of the

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Church Is Being Air-Conditioned

U. S. Airco air conditioning quipment, distributed in Big Spring by the Williams Sheet Metal Works, 201 Benton, is being installed in the new First Christian Church builing under construction on Gollad street.

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pany boasts. The Crosley comes in eight dif- Tappan and Roper ranges. ferent models, all with a five-year ranges from 7.5 cubic feet to 10.53

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