Twelve Pages Today

Midwestern Sectors Flooded Third Time

Death Toll 16; **Lowland Areas** Are Evacuated

Scores Of Levees Due To Be Broken By Raging Waters

OMAHA, June 24. (AP)-New flood crests rolled down midwestern streams today, forcing scale evacuation of low lying areas and heaping destruction on some sections for the third time in a month.

Behind the flood waters, residents of Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri repaired damages and clearaway debris, while ahead of the floods others moved to higher

At Cambridge, in southwest Nebraska, where 13 persons were drowned in Sunday's flash flood, the search continued for four bodies. Nine already have been recovered. Two drownings near Miller, Neb., and a tornado death near Oxford, Neb., left Nebraska with a week-end toll of 16.

From Alma, Neb., farther east on the Republican River, came a report that the Republican River bridge at the site of the Harlan dikes on the Republican River, came a County dam went out and dikes broke, necessitating weeks of delay in construction of one of the Southwest Nebraska's principal flood control structures. The bridge was ompleted only Friday.

The Weather Bureau at Norfolk, Neb., issued a new flood warning late last night as two flood crests rolled down Northeast Nebraska's Elkhorn River about 20 miles

At Kansas City, Mo., Col. William E. Potter, district Army engineer, estimated 63 levees along the Missouri and its tributaries between Rule, Neb., and St. Louis with 113,000 barrels of oil. would be breached as the high water moved downstream, bringing flooding to 100,000 acres not previously inundated. Seven other levees protecting 6,200 acres were threatened, he added.

Rail and highway traffic in all three states was disrupted. Iowa braced against a new series of floods-the third in as many

In Ottumwa, Ia., Mayor Herman Schaeffer said the Des Moines Riv- be protected and U. S. petroleum er was "acting differently" from the two previous floods, and persons in South and West Ottuma were being evacuated. The Weath-Bureau predicted a stage near 17 feet in Ottumwa-some three feet below the two previous crests.

In Southwestern Iowa, Hamburg prepared for new flooding on the Nishnabotna which crested at Red Oak during the evening after flooding about one-third of the town.

About a dozen trains were stalled at Carroll in Western Iowa. where water receded after the Raccoon River brought the city its first flood in history.

Building For

Application for use of a building at the municipal airport as headquarters for a naval reserve unit will be presented to the city commission today.

Wayne Williams, who has been Wayne Williams, who has been Reconstruction of the proposed unit, said he had applied to H. W. Whitney, city manager, for use of the bombsight training building, included in the list of structures delivered recentwas due to pass the application to the commission for action.

Meanwhile, Eighth naval district beadquarters in New Orleans plant which was destroyed in the have been advised of the possi- April Texas City disaster have bility of the building. Approval by the city and the Navy would open the way for actual enlistments in the reserve unit, said Williams.

Many inquiries have been received from men who had experience in radar, sonar, and electronics during the war and who are interested in keeping in practice and staying abreast of developments, according to Williams.

Corn Sells At All Time High

sold at a record high on the board ed when work on the initial conof trade, today, the July contract tracts is substantially completed advancing to \$2.014, three and one quarter cents higher than the previous close on aggressive commercial buying.

The advance of corn carried other grains with it and wheat. which had been weak at the start of todays trading, was gaining dent Truman will act on the wool strength, the July contract selling price support bill this week. at \$2.18%, nearly a cent over the

previous close pit was attributed to short com- decision will "come along somemercial supplies, government de- time this week" with a message to



DEAD MAN'S CURVE BLOCKED—A snowplow slices through a huge drift on "Dead Man's Curve", blocked by a blizzard which struck Yellowstone National Park over the weekend. Drifts up to 15 feet were piled up in the northeast corner of the park near Red Lodge, Mont. This drift is near the scene of the rescue of some two-score marooned persons, (AP Wirephoto),

Shipping Oil Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)-Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) said dents reported they feared for a today the House Merchant Marine committee has learned that time they would have to flee flood-Soviet-operated tankers carrying oil from this country to Russia waters. were built for the U. S. government only a few years ago.

One of them, he said sailed from California less than two weeks ago with 123,895 barrels of gasoline and 12,500 barrels of oil and

will be approved this year.

Without permitting the use of

which will be enacted betwen now

and the end of the present session

"There isnt time for universal

training this year, one of them

Hearings on the terminal pay

legislation will start Thursday be-

the navy.

this week

on the 'must calendar.

two others left earlier this month

Three more, Weichel told a reporter, are loading in California ports and may depart before export controls are restored on petroleum products effective June

The commerce department, announcing reimposition of the controls last night, explained:

"Export control is necessary if the limited domestic supply is to exports are to be used most effectively in the interest of world recovery. The controls were lifted soon after V-J day. They apply to all nations except Canada.

The government's authority to control exports runs out next Monday midnight, but an extension bill is pending in Congres.

Weichel said the consignor for all six of the tankers on the west coast is the Amtorg Trading Corporation. Soviet purchasing agency which bought the oil from several large United States companies. "As soon as we obtain more information, Weichel said, "I will of congress will provide for uni-

ask the committee to request mari- fication of the armed services. time commission officials to explain how the Russians got these ships. At the time of our earlier inquiry into failure of Russia to return 95 lend lease vessels we were given the impression that none of them were tankers. If necessary, Weichel added the committee will subpoena state de-

Monsanto Starts At Texas City

partment officials also

TEXAS CITY, June 24. (AP) ly to the city, and that Whitney Reconstruction contracts totaling more than \$6,000,000 for part of the Monsanto Chemical Company been awarded to Houston and Chi-

J. R. Mares, general manager of Monsanto's Texas division, said a minimum of 1,500 men would be employed on the recontsruction

Shortly after the April disaster Monsanto officials estimated dam ages to their Texas City installations as being in excess of \$20,

Mares said rebuilding of the re-CHICAGO, June 24. P-Corn mainder of the plant will be startand the plant again is in operation.

To Act On Wool Bill

WASHINGTON, June 24, P-The White House said today that Presi-

President Secretary Charles G. Ross said there will be no The upward trend in the corn action today, but Mr. Truman's mand for export, and unfavorable congress whether he signs or vetoes the legislation.

Checkerboard B'Spring Area

About Half-Inch Here, Much More At Coahoma

Thundershowers, as scattered as a shotgun blast, skipped over a wide West Texas area Monday afternoon and night.

Precipitation from a late afternoon shower here measured .45 of an inch. High winds around 10 p.m. reached 45 mph at the airport and Stanton. Some hail accompanied a young cloudburst east of here Monday, but its effect was lost in the heavy volume of water.

Over this immediate area as throughout mid-West Texas, showers presented an erratic picture. Few places received as intense an outpouring as the strip between Midway and Coahoma. Motorists trapped in the blinding rain described it as a waterspout. Nearly a dozen automobiles took temporary refuge in the roadside park east of Midway.

Reports of cotton washed out began to come into Coahoma Tuesday. Tom Barber said he lost 40 acres. The fall was reported at an inch and a half at Coahoma. The city lakes caught no appreciable water and the shower was light at Moss Creek dam.

North of Coahoma to Vincent the picture was spotted with Vincent estimating half an inch. Northeast of there, however, another hard shower streaked across the eastern part of Howard county and along the Mitchell county line. North of the Spade ranch in

southwest Mitchell county, there was little more than a sprinkle, but at Hyman, in the the southwest corner of the county, resi-

Monday afternoon showers extended almost westward to Cosden refinery. Late afternoon showers and sprinkles during the night gave the Big Spring area about

half an inch. Garden City had possibly les than quarter of an inch but the ier moisture supplies, but the pattern was spotted. Stanton had only a light shower, but southwest along the Garden City road, crops were washed badly. Around house armed services committee Line school hail was devastating.

decided today to continue hearings Apparently the north half of Maron universal training legislation. tin county did not receive appreci-Despite the committee's action, able seasoning, and Ackerly, just nowever, there is an understandnorthwest of the common corner of Martin, Howard, Dawson and ing among members that no bill Borden counties, estimated an eighth of an inch, the third such The committee has held three hearings and has questioned memspots between Ackerly and Lamesa bers of the presidents special comgetting slightly heavier amounts. Luther, in north-central Howard mission that recommended a unicounty, got a localized one-inch versal training for American youth.

Among other points reporting their names, Republican leaders rain were: said the only military legislation Snyder 1.12, Westbrook heavy showers, Eskota (near Sweetwater) 1.25; McCamey brisk shower; Abilene .64 in town and .27 at the airport east of the city, Merkel

turn the ballpark into a quagmire.

Lightning Kills

fore an armed services subcommittee. The house expenditures committee is nearing the end of By The Associated Press

bonds and for a permanent pro- and the San Angelo area .25, Odes-

motion system for the army and sa showers sufficiently heavy to

long hearings on the unification Thunderstorms brought bill, a companion to a measure and damage to Texas today, as slated for senate consideration lightning killed a teen-age girl on the Galveston beachfront, and a unification bills can be ready for on Chambers creek.

disposition before we adjourn on in an interview. "Both of them are Dallas, was killed as she was com- mesa where he will face a felony ing ashore after a mornings swim. | charge

TEXAS CITY'S UNKNOWN DEAD BURIED-Simple, all-faith services marked the burial of 63 un-

identified victims of Texas City's April 16-17 waterfront disaster. Identical caskets were lowered into trench-like graves at a one-acre memorial cemetery four miles north of the scene of the explosion and fire catastrog he. ((AP Wirephoto.)

Sharp Showers Checkerboard Wave Of Strikes Greets New Law



LABOR BILL BECOMES LAW-Carl A. Loeffler, secretary of the Senate, certifies Senate passage of the Taft-Hartley labor union curbing bill over presidential veto. Looking on are the bill's co-authors, Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-NJ) (left) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). (AP Wirephoto)

Coastal

AUSTIN, June 24. (AP)-Attorney General Price Daniel today eastern and western parts of Glass- wired the president of the National Association of Attorneys General, to end a coal strike, will turn Reynolds, Jr. cock county had considerably heav- asking for a called meeting to plan support of congressional action in the mines back to their owners behalf of coastal states' claims to submerged lands.

WASHINGTON, June 24. (A)

with American aid

in the Marshall program.

shall

urgent.

congress.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Daniel's action came on the heels of yesterday's United States Supreme Court decision upholding ployes virtually shut down the huge more funds to administer these

the federal govenment's claim to

Califonia tidelands. Anticipating similar suits by the

Daniel began planning for a lastshower in eight days. There were Poland today announced its part of the land it reserved when walked out, Coffee, said, and later willingness to participate in Sec- it entered the union more than workers in nearby packing houses 100 years ago. retary of State Marshall's proposal Daniel predicted the federal govthat European nations work out a

ernment would bring suit against joint economic recovery programa Louisiana within 30 days, doubted that United States Attorn-Polish Ambassador Jozef Win- ey General Tom Clark would bring iewicz told reporters of this de- suit against Texas quite as soon. "We are prepared to make that velopment after calling on Robert fight standing on the solemn agree-Lovett, special assistant to Marment between the United States lehem Ship Yards workers would and the Republic of Texas where-Poland thus becomes the first of 1.25, Texon 3 inches; Coleman 2 the Eastern European countries to by we gave none of our state-own- Coast ports Thursday morning. for redemption of terminal leave inches; Sonora 1.45. Robert Lee express willingness to take part ed lands to the federal government," the attorney general siad. of the CIO union, said the walkout

Winiewicz said this country needs 200,000 tons of grain be- against Texas, Daniel continued, make any offer to the union in tween now and the end of Decem- "We will ask the Supreme Court negotiations for a new contract. ber, adding that the State depart- to uphold our property rights the He added that "the firing of 500 ment realizes Polands need is same as they existed when we employes without confirming to the Winiewicz expressed hope that the Stars and Stripes on Feb. 16, the United States will speed Po- 1846." lands share of the \$350,000,000 re-

His request for a meeting of lief program recently approved by attorney generals from throughout the nation was directed to Walter Johnson, Nebraska attorney general.

Earl Kemp, a Negro, was picked "We (Texas) must not rely alone "Both the terminal pay and the bridge was reported swept away up here this morning by members on our special claim," Daniel deof the sheriff's office on a warrant clared. "We must take affirmative Patricia Fairchild, 14, daughter issued by Dawson county authori- action with all the other states July 26. a Republican leader said of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairchild, ties. Kemp will be returned to La- immediately in an attempt to get congress to restore our common to fight it out with employers ownership of submerged lands."

congress has never attempted to men. assert the federal ownership that this (supreme) court decision asserts on behalf of the federal gov rnment." Daniel believed.

Federal Official Dies Of Attack

WASHINGTON, June 24. (A) Claudius B. Hodges, 46, deputy strator, died of a heart attack today in his office.

Formerly from Ector, Texas, Hodges entered government service during the food stamp pro- be extended one year. gram in Texas. He worked in Austin, and Dallas with the Agricultur- declared, as a precaution against a) Adjustment administration be- a "national disaster if a cripfore coming to Washington. He is survived by his widow, and a son, C. B. Hodges, Jr., a congress over President Truman's soldier stationed at Fort Lauder- veto might not take care of a coal

Superforts Leave For Japan Flight

FORT WORTH, June 24 (4) -Nine B-29 Superforts of the 8th Air Force which plan to make a of all the ills. near Tokio.

Coal Men Fearing

DETROIT, June 24 (P)- The striking Foreman's Association picket lines around the Ford Motor Co., a request which, if agreed to, would idle an estimated 85,000 production workers.

ing and livestock handling today marked the birth of the new Taft-Hartly labor law.

A wave of wildcat strikes began sweeping through the coal fields soon after the senate overrode President Truman's veto of the labor bill yesterday. Today, an estimated 123,000 coal miners were idle in seven states.

the work stoppage might+ grow into a full-scale national

on strike.

In Illinois where the great macoal strike. jority of the states 23,000 United Mine Workers quit work, Hugh White, state UMW president, said the demonstration was in protest against the new law.

Some 1,700 Progressive Mine Workers also remained idle in Hlinois. Reports of idle coal diggers in

other states included: Pennsylvania, 33,175; West Virginia, 26,-700; Alabama, 17,500; Kentucky, up to 15,000; Ohio 3,473; and Indiana 3,000.

set to start Friday midnight, just veto. three days before expiration of the signed by July 8, when the vacation period ends and that "some which seized the mines last year July 1.

livestock handling firm. Although duties. contract negotiations have been underway, President Harry B. Cof- limitations on union pany said the walkout came withfederal government against Texas out warning and that 'resentment and other states in the future, of congress overriding the labor law: bill veto may have been a factor. ditch fight to save for Texas a United Packinghouse Workers

began "refusing to handle livestock coming from our yards. A union official at New York. meanwhile, reported that approximately 4,000 members of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and and Drydock company at Kearney. N. J. He added that 40,000 Beth- ev for the NLRB. not report for work in four East

Charles Leone, regional director In the event suit is brought was the refusal of companies to lowered the Lone Star and raised "seniority clause prompted the walkout. He said the Bethlehem workers would not report Thursday because of the expiration of contracts. In Detroit, Robert Keys, presi-

dent of the Independent Foremans Association of America, said that despite the new law, a five weeks strike of 3,800 Ford Motor company foremen would continue. He said an early test would be made of the constitutionality of the law and that the union "will continue everywhere. The new bill This would be in order "because stricts union representation of fore-

Would Extend Plant Seizure

WASHINGTON, June 24. P-Rep Smith (D-Va) co-author of the production and marketing admini- Smith-Connally war labor disputes act, proposed in the house today of the law, which expire June 30,

This action is necessary, Smith pling coal strike is called. The Taft-Hartley bill passed by

strike, he said. "I am afraid, Smith said, "that the impression has gone out over the country that the Taft-Hartley law is going to stop all strikes and cure all ills we have suffered in

the last few years. "But the bill does not take care

A Full Shutdown

of America today asked the CIO United Auto Workers to respect

An outbreak of strikes involving coal mining, shipbuild-

Soft coal industry representatives expressed fear that

WASHINGTON. June 24. (#) -President Truman called in members of the National Labor Relations board today to discuss ad-The coal mining walkouts were in advance of 10 day vacations bor control law, enacted over his

President Press Secretary Charyovernment's contract with the les G. Ross, when asked Mr. Tru-UMW union. One mine company man's reaction to passage of the spokesman said earlier that it was measure over his objections, reunlikely a new contract would be plied: "The president spoke his views in his veto message."

confusion in the coal fields was expected then. The government, Paul M. Herzog is chairman of John M. Houston Broad additional responsibilities

are imposed on the NLRB by the At Omaha, Neb., a strike of new law, and senate Republicans Union Stockyards company em- said they are planning to give it

The act imposes far-reaching activities. fee of the union stockyards com- mainly by overhauling the Wagner collective bargaining act. Among other things, the new

Sets up machinery designed to Some 245 members of the CIOX block "national paralysis" strikes; outlaws the closed shop; permits the union shop only when a majority of workers vote for it; prohibits jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts; makes unions liable for unfair labor practices and subject to damage suits.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman Ship Building workers left their of the senate labor committee, told jobs at the Federal Shipbuilding reporters "one of the first things we must do" is provide more mon-

Senator Ives (R-NY), also member of the labor committee, (See LABOR BOARD, Page 9, Column 49

Although definite dates have not yet been announced, US Engineers are continuing preparation for advertising for bids on the Big Spring Veterans Administration hospital, local officials have learned. Personnel from the District En-

gineers office in Albuquerque, N. M. made a check Monday of prevailing wage scales in the area and other data pertinent to prere- paration for the advertisement. Indications are that the advertisement for bids will be made early in July. Since contracts are not awarded until 45 days after the initial advertisement and contractors are usually given a short period before starting construction, actual work is not likely to begin

October, local officials believe. Chain Store Owner Is Cattle Buyer

before late September or early

FORT WORTH, June 24. (AP)that the plant-seizure provisions J. C. Penney, chain store owner, was the big buyer in the sale of 176 lots of Hereford cattle at the Miles Cattle Company dispersions yesterday at the ranch 14 miles west of here. Penney purchased 20 cattle for a total of \$44,975.

The cattle sold for an average price of . 621 each with the top bull bringing \$17,000 and the top female \$3,000. Buyers were on hand from 20 states.

City Manager Resigns

BROWNWOOD, June 24. P-The resignation of City Manager Fred S. Abney was accepted last night by the Brownwood city council efone-stop flight from Japan to Wash- "If in the next 10 days the na- fective July 1. Abney said he was ington on Aug. 1, air force day, tion is confronted with a coal retiring from the position to deleft Forth Worth Army Air Field strike- then you're going to have vote full time to private business. at 8 a. in. today for the 10,000 the same thing that brought about | City Tax Assessor and Collector mile flight to Yokota airdrome the seizure of the coal mines and Winston Palmer was named temthe operation by the government. porary manager.

Muny Softball Teams Launch New Schedule Wednesday

Six Contingents LOOKING 'EM OVER Detroit Tigers In Title Scrap

a fresh start Wednesday night, the new one, but most of the eligibility former setup will again prevail.

The skippers met Monday night at the Big Spring Motor company to line up a program and vote on player limits, salary of umpires, game times and playoffs. The following rules were voted

Ail managers will have complete sports desk of The Daily Herald before their first games. Those rosters will not include more than 18 names for each team.

Decisions of the umpires will be and was not able to open the+ discussion with the umpires. Players who persist in arguing are liable to penalty.

the managers whose teams are town. If Haupert is anywhere playing to see that the umpires are near as effective as he was in paid, preferably before the game. Managers will have on the playing field a minimum of nine men dous benefit to the local club. by playing time. Games are to start no later than 7:45 and 9:20 p. m. First games are to be terminated by 9 o'clock, unless a tie

inning will be allowed. The championship will be decided by Shaughnessy playoff at allowed to sign with any other them. team are July 31.

The schedule: June 25—Forsan vs BS Motor: BS Hardotor.

vs Forsan.
July 11—BS Hardware va Forsan: ABC
vs BS Motor.
July 14—Forsan vs BS Motor: Moore vs
Hartwells.
July 16—ABC vs Hartwells: BS Hardware vs Moore.
July 18—Forsan vs Hartwells: BS Motor
vs BS Hardware.
July 21—Moore vs BS Motor; BS Hardware vs Hartwells.
July 22—ABC vs Forsan: Hartwells vs
BS Motor:
July 25—BS Hardware vs ABC: Moore vs
July 25—BS Hardware vs ABC: Moore vs July 25-BS Hardware vs ASC; Moore vs

Forsan.
July 28-BS Hardware vs Porsan: Moore July 30-ABC vs BS Motor; Moore vs 4 Moore. 4—ABC va Hartwells: BS Motor vs Aug. 11-ABC vs Forsan; Hartwells vs. ius. 13-28 Hardware vs ABC; Moore

Aug. 15—BS Hardware vs Forsan; ABC By the Aossociated Press
Aug. 16—Moore vs Hartwells.

Aug. 16—Moore vs Hartwells.

A round little man pitched his rat place team meeting the fourth place us and the second place nine meeting way into Texas league history last night and credited blackeyed peas

The cutting, flaking and polishing of stone tools by the Maya tribes of Central America, who flourished until 1200, is the finest known to archaeologists.



For Women Who Won't Exercise

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

> **WEST TEXAS Bowling Center**

314 Runnels

local baseball front. Andy Viamonte, the stellar short stop who injured a leg managers having elected to toss the first three weeks of the season, has been sent home to out the old schedule in favor of a Cuba, which means that the present infield-Leamon Bostick at first, Jake McClain at second, Gaspar Del Toro at short and Arlie Moreno at third-is set, at least for the

Steve Villimea, the young hurler who needs experience, will probably be returned to Washington within a few days. Claude McAden, the club's president, said a hurry-call had been sent to Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, to dispatch a hurler here who "could win from the beginning." Cambria rosters of players on file at the replied that the club could expect action within a few days.

Instructions to report immediately have been sent to Jack Haupert, the Iowa lad who was one of Lamesa's better hurlers last year but who suffered a finger injury last March low .300 mark, no one on the

lar pitcher who had to retire

last month due to arm trouble

Jose revealed the fact that he

recently underwent an operation

for the removal of a bone chip

in his throwing arm. He express-

Some of his supporters are ex-

Robin has made a tremendous

Those who have seen him play

recently say Gus is better than he

ever was. Young White carries a

Memphis. Tenn., already has one

Ole Miss officials signed recent-

The same lineups take the field

at Oklahoma City and San Antonio

The fair-haired boys had a bad

First off, Tommy Martindale

Gorilla Pogi, another

Pappenheim escaped a

New Year's Day football game.

A round little man pitched his they handily beat Oklahoma City.

ton defeated Oklahoma City, 6-1 in the same ring with Sailor Tex

allow a man to reach base and slamming him into submission.

since Cole's performance a dozen erre's nod in the bargain.

home with the winning run as Carling's Ale, 2-1, the same mar-

Seinsoth threw Jay Haney's bunt gin by which Griffin Motor top-

jumped into a four run first inning beat out Leonard Morgan of Cos-

ped Berghoff Beer.

cess of Morgan's best.

Standings:

Team-

start. He already has 19 to his

here again next spring.

and who returned to Cuba

final at all times. Only the man- season. Haupert wrote, want- from Jose Traspuesto, the popuagers have the right to enter into ing to get back into professional baseball, said he had been pitching and winning in It will be the responsibility of semi-pro circles in his home '46, he should be of tremen-

The St. Louis Browns have proffered to forward Pat Stasey and Company three pecting Bob Cowsar, the Sweetexists, in which case an extra rookies-two infielders and water thumper, to hit as many an outfielder-but the Bronc as 50 home runs this season. front office is undecided season's end. Players will not be whether or not to send for credit, four more than the Big

> Stasey figures he may have Martin. something in this boy Charley Parlier, cast adrift by the Vernon

Parlier couldn't win with the now devotes all his leisure time July 2—Moore vs BS Motor: BS Hard-ware vs Hartwells. Sally 7—ABC vs Porsan Hartwells vs tough to hit once he acquires some at Colorado Springs, Colo. Dusters but is big and strong and to poto, leaves soon to take part in has a sneaky delivery that may be the annual Open polo tournament

> Viamonte hated to leave the club, though no more than his team mates disliked seeing him his pop. go. Soft-spoken Andy exacted a promise from Stasey and McAden to get another chance here in 1947. Meanwhile he'll keep in shape with year-around baseball in Cuba.

The straw bosses received word

Twice before Dallas' Bobby at Tulsa.

Rogue had come within one hit

of a perfect tilt and last night he

made it against Beaumont. His

mates took the game by a 4-0

The chubby righthander said aft-

meal including blackeyed peas and

er the game that a home-cooked

mince pie, furnished the power to

turn the trick. If he was joking

the spotlight. Fort Worth climbed back into second place in the stand-

ings with a 4-1 victory over

against Tulsa in 1935. Cole didn't

only two made the grade against

turned in a seven-inning no-hit

years ago. The last one was in

1942, by Joe Berry of Tulsa against

run by Bob Moyer gave Dallas

three runs in the fourth inning

and it added one more in the

It was the ninth victory against

Willard Ramsdell's six-hit pitch-

ing was good enough to hold

mates picked up eight off three

it 10th victory in the last 12 games

The league leading Houston Buffs

Shreveport in check while

three defeats for Hogue.

back into third place.

Oklahoma City.

Jack McKinney, of Beaumont, falls.

struck out four. A three-run home gonian.

Beaumont wouldn't laugh.

edging San Antonio, 5-4.

and mince pie.

Developments are popping thick and fast along the Apparently Lost

Currently closer to the cellar than they are to the top, loyal Detroit followers couldn't help but ponder whether their clawless Tigers wouldn't be in a higher position today if they still had last year's American League home run king, Hank Greenberg.

With Pat Mullin, their early season sensation, slumping to a be-Tigers can match Greenberg's fig-

A year ago today, Greenberg Philadelphia Pittsburgh had clouted 16 home runs for the AMERICAN Tigers, almost half Detroit's entire total of 35 this season. That was the big reason besides the brilliant pitching of Hal Newhous- St. Louis er why the Tigers were in third place, four full games ahead of this year's fifth place pace.

The faltering Tigers could put together only two runs on six hits yesterday as they went down to their 10th straight defeat when the Boston Red Sox walloped them 8-2 at Fenway Park behind Denny Galehouse, their recent acquisition from the St. Louis Browns.

The victory enabled the second Spring leaders, Stasey and Pepper place Red Sox to remain two games behind the front running New York Yankees who defeated Gus White, Jr., the one-time Lathe Cleveland Indians 8-5 at the mesa high school football star who Yankee Stadium.

by defeating them for the ninth time in 10 meetings 10-6 in a night game at Washington. Bob Kennedy's three-run homer highlighted four-goal handicap, one less than a seven-run ninth inning against Early Wynn and enabled veteran Thornton Lee to walk off with the decision. The win enabled the Sox

to replace the Nats in sixth place. team lined up for its annual Amvet With Enos Slaughter batting in four runs and Terry Moore getting two hits in his first two times at bat to extend his hitting streak to nine straight, the red hot St.

Louis Cardinals troused the Na.

Batting—Blackwell, Cincinnati. 11-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Cincinnati. 11-2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batting—Blackwell, ly as the host team for the 1948 Louis Cardinals trounced the National League leading Boston Braves 6-2 in a night game at St.

The win advanced the fifth place Cardinals to within a game and a half of the first division and three and a half games from the first place. The Braves' first place lead was reduced to one game over the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, who were idle.

tonight. Beaumont plays at Dallas night and credited blackeyed peas Shreveport at Fort Worth, Houston The Chicago Cubs handed Mort Cooper his second straight lacing since the veteran righthander joined the Giants by shelling him from the mound with a four-run seventh and defeated the Giants 6-3. The win moved the Cubs to within a half game of the third place

In addition to the Dodgers, the Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates were idle in the National League. Philatime of it in last night's wrest- delphia and St. Louis in the American League had a day off.

While Hogue and Dallas stole ling program at the Big Spring Shreveport. In other games oHus- found he shouldn't have climbed and Tulsa went ten innings before Watkins. The ex-gob was out to

It was the most perfectly pitch- make an impression with the local ed no- hit game of nine innings folk and he did just that as he since Galveston Eddie Cole's chore pummelled the Wisconsin youth from pillar to post before body Brones to take a holiday Monday but they picked up a half-Martindale didn't get a look-in. game, nonetheless, on second-Watkins winning in two straight place Midland, which lost a 12-1 decision to Sweetwater's sports. The Hosses' margin over the game earlier this season. This was gave up one fall to Jackie Pappen-Tribe now stands at a game and a half, largest of the past two

the eighth no-hitter of nine innings heim, but won two and the refweeks. Sweetwater showed a reversal of form to flatten Harold washing by copping the second Webb's crew, after losing three fall with an Irish whip. Pogi won straight games to the Ballinger Hogue faced just 28 batters- the first one with an awesome Cats. thanks to some neat fielding by half crab and then came back with Vernon continued its losing his mates-walked only one and the same hold to finish the Ore-

ways in the league's other contest, dropping a 4-3 decision to Ballinger. The Dusters are now 1712 games off Big Spring's pace, riding hopelessly in last place. Lloyd "Pat" Patterson is set to go to the hill for Big Spring in to-

night's contest with Odessa. The Steeds have given Pat exactly five runs in the last three games. The two clubs play again Wednesday night. The Big Springers

Cosden's Ollers moved into a Shreveport hurlers. Shreveport slid deadlock with the State Drug for move on to Sweetwater for two the lead in Men's Summer bowling games before returning here Sat-A wild throw by San Antonio league play Monday by trouncing urday night to open a five-day pitcher Bill Seinsoth gave Tulsa Roy Utt's contingent, 3-0. At the same sime, the Drug-Jack Cassini went from first to gists were managing to skim by

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Yesterday's Results

BIG SPRING at Odessa. rain. Sweetwater 12 Midland 1 Ballinger 4. Vernon 3 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene 11. Lubbock 5 Borger 8. Clovis 2 Albuquerque 18. Amarillo 8 Lamesa 8. Pampa 1

TEXAS
Tulsa 5. San Antonio 4
Dallas 4. Besumont 0.
Houston 6. OkisMoms City 1
Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 1 NATIONAL Chicago 6. New York 3 St. Louis 6. Boston 2. (Only sames)

AMERICAN
New York 8. Cleveland 5
Boston 8. Detroit 2
Chicago 10. Washington 6
(Only games)

The Standings

	BIG SPRING Midland Ballinger Sweetwater Odessa	37 28 28 28	30 32 33	.65 .48 .44
J	Vernon	19	38	.32
ATO LOST OF	WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lubbock Amarillo Lamesa Pampa Borser Abilene Albuquepque Clovis	42 41 33 26 30 27 24	31	.68 .55 .48 .49 .45 .42 21
	Fort Worth Shreveport Dallas Tulsa Beaumont Oklahoma City San Antonio		31 31 35 38 41	.55 .55 .52 .48 .45 .43
	Brooklyn New York Chicago St. Louis Cincinnati	32 30 31 30 28	25 26 25 27 29 32	56 55 54 .53 50 .46

Games Today

Philadelphia

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Lubbock Amarillo at Albuquerque Borger at Clovis Lamesa at Pampa

Ban Antonio at Tulsa Houston at Oklahoma City Beaumont at Dallas Shreveport at Fort Worth NATIONAL

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night) - Bran-ca (8-6) vs Ostermueller (5-3) plague the Washington Senators (10-2) vs Brazle (6-3)

Major League Leaders

Chicago at Washington (night)—Lopat (4-6) vs Masterson (6-3) St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Mun-crief (8-7) vs Marchildon (6-3)

Batting—Boudreau. Cleveland. 348: losers.

McQuinn, New York. 329.

Home Runs—Resler, New York. 13: Williams. Boston 12.

Pitching—Kinder, St. Louis, 4-0 1.000; and Borger defeated Clovis, 8-1.

Today In PGA Tournament

Aussie Ousts

Bell, 10-9

DETROIT, June 24. A- Long Jim Ferrier, quiet-spoken blond Australian, and Melvin (Chick) Harbert, sunburned home-bred bru-

Championship here today. for the 27 holes, swept into the night, 16-5. championship round with a rec- Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, Vinrier went the 27-holes in 99 strokes, singles.

nine shots under par. amazing distances off the tees, was 102 runs while Bredemeyer was five under par while eliminating holding the opposition to 19. Vic Ghezzi of Kansas City, Kas. the 1941 PGA titlist, 6 and 5. Including their two qualifying

rounds over Plum Hollow's long 6,922-yard test and their parade KBST To Handle through five rounds of match play to reach the final round, Ferrier Title Contest holes here and Harbert was 16 under for 174

didn't need any alibis for playing the 27 holes one stroke over par. sizzling drives established him as set of the tournament, lost the first hole to Ghezzi but quickly feature in the Gillette Cavalcade lead with a 3-under-par 33 on their first nine holes.

Birdies at the 20th and 21st holes one hole from there to the finish

Lamesa, Abilene Win Over Foes

By the Associated Press.

Albuquerque unleashed a 20-hit attack from its seventh place position last night to hand Amarillo Cleveland at New York (night)—Gettel (1-2) vs Queen (0-0) or Shea (8-2)

Detroit at Boston (night) — Newhouser the first four innings.

(6-8) vs Hughson 4-6).

Lubbock's West Texas - New Lubbock's West Texas - New

Vincent Clips

Ferrier, Harbert Tangle

COLORADO CITY, June 24. net rode decisive semi-final vic- Vincent of Howard county, which tories into the 36-hole finals of the clinched the Colorado City Jaycee week-long National PGA Golf softball league first half title a week ago, wound up that phase of Ferrier, deadly with his iron the campaign with a perfect record shots and requiring only 41 putts by trouncing Magnolia Monday

ord-equalling 10 and 9 semi-final cent tosser, had an easy time of it victory over Art Bell, serious-faced and helped no little with the Vin-Colma, Calif., pro, in which Fer- cent attack with a triple and two

In seven games played thus far, Harbert, slamming his ball for Pat Harding's Vincent club scored Second half play will get under-

Smashing Ray ("Sugar") Robin-Ferrier was out front all the son, who blasted his way to the way in handing his unmerciful world's welterweight crown by desemi-final shellacking to Bell, who feating Tommy Bell in Madison Square Garden last December, will lay his title on the line for the Harbert, whose constant grin and first time when he meets Jimmy Doyle, 23-year-old Californian, in the gallery's "darling" at the out-

The bout, another championship got it back and raced to a 4-up of Sports series, will be described over KBST at 8 p. m. Regarded by many boxing ex-

put Harbert 6-up and he lost only chine. Robinson will face in Doyle as a phantom and hits like chained a smart youngster who is recog- lightning. nized as an amazingly skillful box-

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Welter Title "Go" On KBST Tonight



Welterweight champion Ray "Sugar' Robinson (above) tonight for the first time defends his title at Cleveland Arena, Cleveland, Ohio. Hoping to ascend the throne is Jimmy Doyle, classy Californian.

Robinson won his crown by defeating Tommy Bell in New York last December. Since then the "Sugar' has confined his ring activities to perts as the perfect fighting ma- overweight contests. Ray is as elusive

Meeting Doyle, however, may prove tough for the champ. Jimmy possesses plenty of courage and a good left jab. His extraordinary skill at picking off punches in mid-air, his feinting, make it hard for an opponent to sink a solid shot. Also he boxes right out of the book.

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minimum salary schedule for school business manager, said. teachers this coming fall.

approximately 4,000 districts.

\$2,000 minimum depends almost This is true despite the fact that entirely on the willingness of the the state this year will boost the people to raise local tax valua- school apportionments from \$35 to tions or school tax rates-or both. \$55 per student.

pared to meet the \$2,000 requi- rates remains to be seen.

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State To Step-Up Traffic Control

controlling highway deaths will be is \$1 on \$100 valuations.

Two department of public safety day attending a national institute new state schedule, this was done nary step to that program.

N. K. Woerner, chief of the statistical division, is taking a course in accident records and cient to care for the raises. Capt. J. O. Musick is studying pedestrian control.

ogy. "We can't do thorough accidentprevention work unless we know cation, reported. when, where and why accidents

are happening," said Joe S. Flecher, assistant director of the de-partment of public safety. Joe

AUSTIN, June 24. UP.—Seventy is one dollar. We must either raise of Wichita Falls independent school to 85 Texas school districts are this or get some additional aid district, said teachers would be not expected to meet the \$2,000 from the state, W. H. Freeman, paid \$2,000 at least and "we hope things, of stealing a ball and glove day become the basis of a new to do better."

Some School Districts'Can't

Local Valuations Must Be Raised— ?

Only two of the 68 common dis-That is the opinion of state ed- trict schools in Lamar county, ton schools, and the school board ucation officials and Charles H. where Paris is located, will be is considering a proposed scale Tennyson, director of public rela- unable to meet the minimum, ac- that would have a \$2,000 minimum tions for the Texas State Teachers cording to county school superin- and \$4,000 maximum for teachers tendent W. C. Wooldridge. with bachelor degrees; \$2,400 minimum and \$4,200 maximum for

The total number of school dis- It is the so-called "in between" tricts varies from year to year, school districts that face the toughdepending primarily on the amount est problem. These are the disof consolidation of schools, but tricts that have school - populastate officials estimate there are tions too large-more than 1,509 students-to qualify for state equal-An Associated Press survey of ization aid, but do not have sufthe teacher-pay situation for 1947- ficient local revenue to conform 48 indicates that payment of the with the state pay schedule.

The Paris independent school Whether the 70 to 85 school disdistrict response to the Associated tricts will follow the example of Press query was typical of replies numerous other districts by raisfrom schools which are not pre- ing tax valuations or school tax

An over-all tax equalization was accomplished in the Big Spring independent school district last year, increasing valuations almost 20 percent and adding nearly four million dollars to the roll. The school district assesses on the AUSTIN, June 24. (Emphasis basis of 100 percent of actual value, on keeping complete records of but it will still be unable to pay traffic accidents as a means of the \$2,000 minimum. The tax rate

a feature of the department of State law sets \$1.50 on the \$100 public safety's stepped-up enforce- valuation as the maximum school ment program which starts Dec. tax which may be levied for school when 200 highway patrolmen are maintenance and retirement of bonds.

In most instances where schools officials were in Atlanta, Ga., to-needed more money to meet the for traffic training as a prelimi- by raising school tax rates. Some schools found the increased per capita apportionment was suffi-

Victoria independent school district will be able to pay teachers The courses are being offered at \$2,000 starting salaries without rethe Georgia Institute of Technolog quiring additional taxes, Frank Guittard, chairman of the teachers committee of the board of edu-

Waco reported flatly that Mc-Lennan county can and will pay Joe B. McNiel, superintendent

Two Given Stiff Theft Sentences

Window display of a local sport- LONDON, June 24. 48-A foreign cans who entered pleas of guilty States against American authorizato three charges of theft in two tion of a new Japanese whaling different courts here Monday.

The pair-Chongo and Joe Nunez Britain fears, he said, that a -were accused, among other Japanese whaling fleet "might one on display in the window of the navy. Additionally, the spokesdealer and that during business man said, Britain deems it too The story is the same for Houshours.

> ting 60 days in jail and \$50 in ably because the Japanese peace fines in county court. Joe was treaty has not yet been written. given 50 days confinement plus \$50 fine.

In justice court, each was hit with a \$200 fine.

master degrees. Most big cities

will meet the minimum schedules

Return To Homeland

LONDON, June 24. (# Dr. Nen-

Yugoslav Exile To

example.

water area.

Strange Conscience Of Worried New Yorker

NEW YORK, June 24. (P-Payments of conscience money by anad Grisogono, former minister of onymous individuals who have transport in King Peter's Yugoslav swiped such things as free trolley government in exile, announced to- rides offer little novelty to city day that he would shortly return finance officials; they have reto his homeland and urged all ex- ceived about \$2,000 that way in patriate Yugoslavs to follow his the past two years.

But the sustained pang of conscience suffered by one individual The state of Washington has evokes continuing interest at the 66,836 square miles of land area treasurer's office. Regularly, each and 2,191 square miles of inland week since Oct. 15, 1945, he (or she has remitted \$1.

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Britain Protests Jap Whaling Trip

expedition to the Antarctic. early for the Japanese flag to Congo drew sentences aggrega- appear on the high seas, presum-

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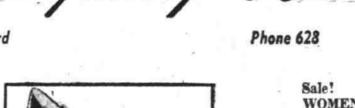
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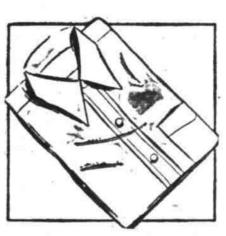
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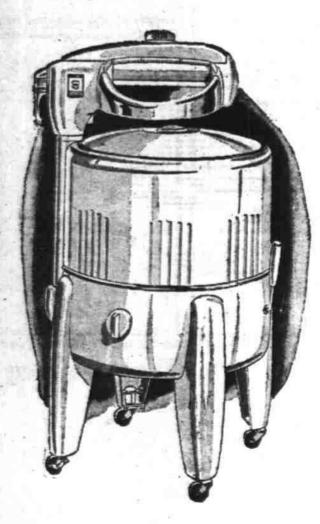
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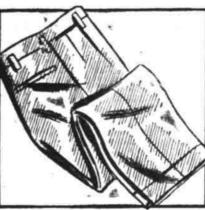
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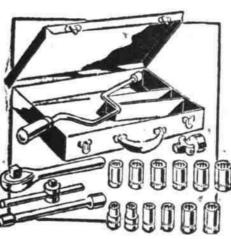
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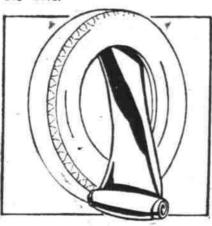
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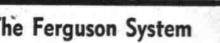
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Three recent brides, one bride-elect and the out-going president were honored when retiring officers of the Business and Professional Women's club entertained Monday evening.

The honorees were Mrs. J. M. Smith, the former Mrs. Edith Stamper; Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, the former Elizabeth Stanford; Mrs. Ben Asbury, the former June Matson; Mickie Bradley, brideelect to J. A. Nagorsky; and Mary Watson Jones, retiring club

A gift was presented to each honoree.

Retiring officers include Ima Deason, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Bradley and Faye Coltharp.

Assisting in entertaining were Mary Gilmour, Mary Cantrell and Pauline Sullivan.

Featured entertainment was a mock hill billy wedding. Sunflowers in connection with the wedding were used as decorations. The party was held in the J. E. Brigham home, 402 Parl street Approximately 25 attended.

Mrs. F. M. Purser Hosts tor, Mary circle; Mrs. James Wilcox, leader, Mrs. Wade Shaw, instructor, Lydia circle; Mrs. R. V. Bluebonnet Class Dinner

ing in the church dining room, song. The program closed with the Mrs. F. M. Purser entertained class benediction. members of the Bluebonnet Class of the First Christian church.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, accompanied man Spencer, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks and Mrs. Georgia Johnson. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Bonner. Mrs. Ray Shaw gave a humorous reading,

Mrs. H. C. Penikett Hosts WSCS Meeting New Officers
Mrs. H. C. Penikett, with Mrs. New Officers Cora Shelton as co-hostess, entertained the Woman's Society of

street. The meeting was a combination business and social meet. Mrs. Aubrey White was present

as a new member and Mrs. W. A. Northam was a guest. Others present were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Alice Wooten, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. ing secretary and recorder. Jack King, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace In other business all committee and Mrs. Arthur Pickle.

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W. Smith, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. A fourth of July theme was fea- Grace Tynes, Mrs. Justin Holmes, J. D. Benson, Mrs. R. V. Clay, tured in decorations and table arMrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Preach Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, rangements. A red cellophane cake Martin, Zaida Brown, Mrs. A. G. Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. B. Stiff centered with an American flag Hall Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Willard Read. was featured at the main table Rosson, Mrs. E. H. Hatl, Mrs. with crystal bowls of red, white Marvell Kirby, Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, and blue carnations placed along Marvell Kirby, Mrs. J. L. Fuqua, the tables. Place cards were decthe tables. Place cards were dec-Sullivan, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. orated with miniature fireworks. Joe Burnam, Mrs. Adrian De-Mrs. James Wilcox gave the in-vocation. The program included Pyrle Bradebay Party Mrs. Fourth Baptist Pyrle Bradshaw Perry, Mrs. Nor-

WMU Elects

Christian Service of the Wesley president of the Womens Mission-Methodist church Monday after ary Union of the First Baptist noon in her home, 806 East 14th church for the ensuing year in an election held at a joint meeting of all circles Monday evening at the church.

Other new officers are Mrs. H. E. Choate, vice-president; Mrs. Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Mann, young peoples secretary; and Mrs. Della K. Agnell, record-

chairmen and counselors submitted monthly reports. Quarterly reports for the Baptist state headquarters were completed. Preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Marie Haynes read the scripture lesson from Psalm 40, and Mrs. A. C. Lane led in prayer. Mrs. John A. Coffey will be leader the church nursery. July 14 for the Royal Service Program, "The People of China. Members of the Christine Coffee circle were hostesses and Mrs. R.

V. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Lina Lewellen served refreshments. Attending were Mrs. H. E Choate, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Theo Andrews. Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs.

A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. Willard Hendricks and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Big Spring Couple On Wedding Trip

On a wedding trip following their marriage Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Benny Harlis Collins. The couple was married in the First Baptist church parlor by the pastor, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien Mrs. Collins is the former Katherine Elaine McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and Colins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Collins of Albany.

Mrs. Collins was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1937 and attended the Big Spring Business college. At present she is employed as'librarian by the Howard County

A graduate of Albany high school in 1935, Collins attended Draughons Business college in Houston and the University of Texas. Collins is secretary of the Big Spring State hospital. The couple will live in

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First . Christian Woman's. Council Installs. Officers

Installation of new officers of the Womans Council of the First Christian church highlighted a luncheon and business meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Shelby Hall, out-going president, was installation officer and new officials recognized were Mrs. J. T. Allen, president; Mrs. A. A. Marchand, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Justin Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Bible instructor; Mrs. Willard Read, reporter.

Circle leaders and Bible instructors appointed included Mrs. Marchant, leader, Mrs. Wiley, instructor, Ruth circle; Mrs. George Hall, leader, Mrs. J. D. Benson, instructor, Mary circle; Mrs. James Wilstructor, Lydia circle; Mrs. R. V. Clay, leader, Mrs. F. M. Robinson. instructor, Martha circle, Mary Ezell will be in charge of the church publication, and Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. J. D. Benson Hosting a dinner Monday even-, which was followed with a sing and Mrs. Harry Lees were named

to the yearbook committee. Council members present were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Others attending were Mrs. H. Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Justin

Circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Baptist church met separately Mon-day afternoon in the homes of

Mrs. H. F. Hill was hostess to Circle One at her home.

Mrs. Lee Nuckels opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Paul Floyd conducted the business session. The group discussed its community project. Refreshments were served Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Nuckels and Mrs. Floyd.

Circle Two met with Mrs. Jess Henderson for a study from the book, "Shining Like the Stars", given by Mrs. Keats Watts. Mrs. M. F. Ray led in prayer and Mrs. L. M. Bond conducted the devotional. Mrs. Bond closed the meeting with prayer. Present were Mrs. Ward Smith, Mrs. Elma Rainey, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Watts.

Meeting with Mrs. Walker Bailey, members of Circle Three worked as a group on their sewing proj-Announcement was made that ect, which is making curtains for

ness meeting and closing prayer said by Mrs. J. W. Croan. Refreshments were served and ttending were Mrs. Sam Jennings, Mrs. E. F. Lawson, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Clifton and Mrs.

Circle Four met with Mrs. Tom Mrs. Bill Sandridge. Mrs. Buckner conducted the de-

votional and also was in charge of the business meeting. Those present were Mrs. George McLellan, Mrs. M. Bennett, Mrs. Ernest Rickter, Jean Haston, Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Sandridge.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with a few widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, No mportant temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with tered thundershowers in north and tral portions this afternoon, tonight wednesday. No important temperschanges, Moderate southeast winds.

TEMPERATURES Amarille BIG SPRING BIG SPRING 93 67
Chicago 82 65
Denver 73 49
El Paso 95 68
Fort Worth 82 72
Galveston 90 80
New York 76 68
St Louis 82 66
Local sunset today 7:56; sunrise 5:41.

Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. June 24. (AP)—Cattle 3.300; calves 3.100; trade only moderately active due to higher asking prices: medium and good alaughter steers and yearlines 18.00-23.00; common kinds 12.00-17.00; good fat cows 16.00-17.00; common to medium cows 11.50-16.00; canners and cutters mostly 8.00-11.50, bulls 10.00-15.50; good and choice fat calves 18.00-22.00; common to medium calves 12.50-18.00; culls 9.00-12.00; stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and steers mostly 15.00-21.00; few higher; stocker cows 9.00-13.00. Hous 600; butcher hous steady to 25c lower; sows ateady to 50c down; stocker pigs unchanged; top of 24.75 paid for good and choice 280-400 ib 22.50-24.00; good and choice 150-175 ib 23.50-24.50; sows mostly 19.00-50; stocker pigs 17.00-23.00. Sheep 7.500; spring lambs strong to 50c higher; shorn lambs and yearlings steady; aged sheep steady to 25c higher; feeder lambs unchanged; good and choice apring lambs 20.00-22.50; common and medium kinds 15.00-19.00; medium grade shorn lambs and yearlings 15.00-17.00; good kinds absent; medium and good shorn aged aheep 4.00-6.00; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings 15.00-17.00; woll lambs 15.00-17.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The stock

WALL STREET NEW YORK. June 24. (AP)—The stock market ran into moderate selling today and leaders generally gave ground fractionally.

Dealings tapered after a fairly lively opening. Losers were well in the majority near midday.

On the offside most of the time were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Republic Steel. Chrysler. General Motors, Southern Pacific. Southern Railway, U. S. Rubber, Deere. Gienn Martin. North American. Anaconda Kennecott. International Nickel. Du Pont. American Telephone. Texas Co.. Standard Oil (NJ) and Philip Morris. Small advances were recorded for Goodyear, Pennsylvania Railroad. Union Carbide. Allied Chemical. Air Reduction and Owens-Illinois.

were narrow and cotton future NEW YORK. June 24. (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 90 cents to \$1.40 a bale higher than the previous close. July 35.90, Oct. 32.06 and Dec. 31.03.



JUNE BRIDE, 1947 . . . Her medieval wedding gown, designed by Joel, is sheerest nylon tulle, embroidered in pearls. The same tulle is used in Mary Goodfellow's bridal halo and floor-length veil. A floral pendant, earrings and solitaire of diamonds add final touch.

Visits And Ackerly Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bell and daughter, Carol, of Yuba City, City, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. C. both services. W. Cunningham, formerly of Big

Eddy and son, Tillman. Mrs. Ho- Criswell in Abilene. mer Eddy and son left Monday vening for Nanking, China, where they will join Captain Eddy, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Don Wallace and Mrs. D. G. Burke and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday afternoon in Colorado City with the R. J. Wallace family. Mrs. Irene Merrell are her sister,

Buckner for study taken from Mrs. Jack Jester of Corpus Christi Spring. "Shining Like the Stars' given by and an aunt. Mrs. Nellie Roundtree of El Paso.

WSCS Members Meet In Methodist Church

Woman's Society of Christian Service members of the First Methodist church met in the church Monday afternoon

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. C. A. Long. Announcement was made of the United Council of Church Women meeting to be Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church. were made.

Others present were Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Jake mother, Mrs. J. T. Stewart. Bishop, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. H. C. Whittington, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. G. W. Chowns. Mrs. J. B. Cameron ,and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Has Meet

Members of the Ladies Auxili ary of the St. Mary's Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. John Hodges, 422 Dallas street, Monday afternoon. The meeting time was spent in

sewing. Present were Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. E. B. McCormick and her mother, Mrs.

News Items

ACKERLY, June 24. (Spl.)-Calif., were weekend houseguests The Rev. Preston Denton of Big degrees were Albert Gilliland, H. here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spring and a student at Hardin-Cecil B. Bell. Before returning to Simmons University in Abilene, California, the E. R. Bells are to was guest pastor at the Ackerly spend several days in Colorado First Baptist church Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter, C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell and all of San Angelo; T. H. Hughes, Mrs. L. E. Eddy has returned family recently went on a fishing R. V. Forseythe, Amanda Hughes, A. C. Wilkerson, Earl Wilson, Perfrom Mertzon, where she spent trip to Lampasas. They visited religible Try Johnson, W. C. Cole, Arthur the weekend with Mrs. Homer atives there and a son, M. E. Weeks, Thelma Braune, Dora Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Co. family and Mrs. J. W. Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry of Knott.

Mrs. Lonnie Coleman visited with her mother, Mrs. Archer, this Guests this week in the home of week. Also a guest in the Archer home is Betty Jo Watts of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Belt have returned from Seminole where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy

Mrs. Catherine Belew and children of Raymondville spent the weekend with her grandfather. Dr

and Mrs. W. R. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Craft and daughter. Norma Lee, were visiting in the home of Mrs. G. W Williams. Other guests in the Wil-

laims home are Mr. and Mrs. J W. Middleton and Mrs. C. Howard Ackerly Baptist Summer revival has been set for July 31 with the

Officer and committee reports Rev. Hughley of Courtney as pas-

Mrs. Paul Kincaid and children of Kim, Colo. are here visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge entertained the young people with

a social Friday evening. Attending Mildred Houchin, Tro were Brown, Joyce Springfield, Waymon Etheredge, Wilma Condron Hallie White, Barbara, Archer Joyce Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. Horton.



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m.
TMURSDAY
EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Lucian Underwood, 2310 Runnels street. at 2 p. m:
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Miks Phelan, 308 Princeton street.
LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church parior.
DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist church is to meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage. 1200 Nolan street.

SEW AND CHATTER club members and their husbands will be entertained with a dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 703 East 18th

street.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY sewing club members
will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of
Mrs. Allen Wiggins, 1703 East 17th

street.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. C. E. Sandridge. 1107
Gollad street. at 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, 1811 Main Street.

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lee Gilliland. Receiving Cantong

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Following the business meet-

ing a buffet dinner was served to

Smith, Ara Smith and Emma King,

ison, M. M. Madison, of Sweet-

Lois Forsythe, Gertrude Wasson,

Maggie Richardson, Riley Knight-

step, W. W. Braune, L. E. Taylor

and H. V. Crocker.

WEDNESDAY

St. Paul's Lutheran Events Ladies Aid Meets At W. C. Hecklers

ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will meet at 7 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. FAITHFUL WORKERS CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will host a family picnic at the city park at 7:30 p. m. BETA SIGMA PHI members and their suests will have a picnic and dauce at the pavilion on Scenic mountain at the pavilion on Scenic mountain at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Heckler was hostess Sunday afternoon in her home to members of the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church. In games of 42, Mrs. A. P. Hohertz won high prize and Mrs. O. hertz won high prize and Mrs. O. H. Horn took low prize.

8 p. m.
REBEKAH LODGE members will meet at
8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.
YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the
East Fourth Baptist church will meet
in the home of Ethelyne Rainey, 1601
Donley street, at 7:30 p. m. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served. Visitors attending were Mrs. W A. Bynum, W. F. Pachall, W. C. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY OF THE Heckler, and H. Fehler.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and to the church.

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

PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30

Pachall, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Pachall, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the church at 8:30 p.m.
FURST METHODIST CHOIR meets in the church at 7:30 p.m.
RUTH CLASS of East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the city park for plenic at 7 p.m.
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a.m. in the church wi Coifs . . . For Summer By Maude Cole Gladys Avery Ann Fitts

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There will be everything from freeze units to toasters, vacuum sweepers to refrigerators phere. -all in the latest models now rolling from the assembly lines of

Cooperating in the exhibit will be Montgomery Ward, Saunders company, George Oldham Implement, Williams Sales and Service, Shroyer Motor company, Modern Appliance company, Girdner Electric and Refrigerator Service, Hester's, Taylor Electric, Western Insulating, Big Spring Hardware, Stanley Hardware, Elrod Furniture, Hilburn Appliance, D&H Electric, White's Stores, Inc., L. I.

R. Foster Electrolux Service. Dealers will display according o lines-in other words there will booths for products according the manufacturer, and one or more dealers may present models

in that booth. colorful and orderly props furnished by Texas Electric Service. Arrays of items will be lined around the walls of the auditorium and in the center of the spacious

Koreans Stone Cars Carrying Soviet Heads

Soviet official protested informally today that automobiles carrying Soviet officials were stoned by "reactionary terrorists" in yesterday's

Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, Chief U. S. delegate to the joint American-Soviet Commission on Korea, said meantime that the in-Korean nationalist leaders Syngman Rhee and Kim Koo-whom the demonstrators said they repre-sented—"could be capable of governing this country."

dum, gave details of an informal complaint from Lt. Gen. T. F. Shtikov, chief Soviet commissioner that Koreans four times threw dirt ace-site of commission sessions-Shtikov said that once, while Kor- Spud Chandler.

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For one thing, two big searchradios to washers, from deep er beams of light, giving a touch from of the gala opening night atmos-

For another, the "Texas Sweethearts," a five-piece all-girl band, plays a quarter of an hour of spirited modern tunes and swing music

Visitors will be given Reddy Kilowatt buttons, a cartoon book on the life of Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, together with other interesting pamphlets.

In conjunction with the farm and ranch exhibit, which is being and ranchers in this area will be held under a tent next to the the farm-ranch electrical exhibit auditorium, where domestic lines will be displayed, 4-H and FFA nasium. Visitors will see the latest Stewart Appliance, Radio Lab, J. club boys will be in line to be types of electrical equipment for given a Hereford heifer and three the farm and ranch, including a pigs which are on exhibit. Fifty baby chicks and an electric roaster will be given to two members 4-H girl's clubs.

> G. M. Balasanov's "safety finally of a group of American soldiers." ing as "provocation," Shtikov pro-

actionaries and reactionary terror- Electric Service Company, in co-Brown replied he regretted that "crowd of young hoodlums" had and manufacturers. The show is disturbed the Russians. He assured Shtikov that steps would be taken

to prevent a recurrence. The commission has been ne provisional government for the United States and Russia are of last year. to exercise control over Korea for

at least five years. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S commander of South Korea, said investigation had not yet proved that either Dr. Rhee or Kim Koo were connected with the demon-

General Brown, in his memorwho "forced" an audience with him at the height of the demonstration demanded definition of trusteeship. called for a general election and recognition of a government to be established by Kim Koo.

In 1932 the Yankees gained four successive shutout with Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, George Pipgras and Johnny Allen pitchand rocks at autos taxiing Sov-let officials between Duk Soo Pal-ing. Recently the Yanks won three straight shutouts behind and the nearby Soviet consulate. Frank Shea, Rilie Reynolds and

Girl Band Will Present Program;

Crews were busily engaged Tues-day at Big Spring High School sexceed the record of 10,000 per-sons established last year if Tex-as Electric Show of '47 trends are setting up displays and moving in electrical equipment in preparaas Electric Service Show of '47 tion for the opening Wednesday through a variety of devices other evening at 6 o'clock of the Texas than the displays of newest elec- Electric Show of '47. Already the gymnasium has begun to take on the atmosphere of a gigantic eleclights formerly used by the army tric appliance establishment, and throw up three million candlepow- by the time of the opening Wednesday, everything will be in readiness for the biggest show of its kind ever staged in Big Spring.

A feature attraction of the show will be a 15-minute program each hour by a five-girl swing band, 'Patty Lou and Her Texas Sweethearts." Other entertainment features each evening will include an open-air movie show behind the auditorium. Four films will be shown, three of them Technicolo

cartoon films. Of particular interest to farmers in the large tent near the gymwalk-in freezer, milkers, water pumps, milk coolers, and dozens of other useful appliances to make farm and ranch work easier. One ean police "merely stood around tent will be the hourly feeding of All are set against a pattern of and laughed" Soviet Commissioner three baby pigs, being raised on bottles. These pigs are named was secured through intervention Reddy, Teddy and Freddy, but even the folks in charge of the Asserting he regarded the ston- exhibit can't tell which is which. The Texas Electric Show of '47 tested the "actions of riotous re- is being presented by the Texas

TOURIST TRAFFIC GAINS

operation with local retailers of

electrical equipment, distributors

WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP) gotiating formation of a proposed The National Park Service said tothe day tourists trave lin May to naointly-occupied country. Under the tional parks, monuments and his-December 1945 Moscow agreement, toric sites was 29 per cent ahead the end of the itinerary, and trends in attendance have been established fairly well in other points. C. S. Blomshield, TES manager, said that most places have reported 10 to 30 per cent increases in the

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by District Judge J .Harris Gard- late yesterday 45 minutes ahead

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Air Race Staged To Market Year's First Bale Of Cotton

HOUSTON, June 24. A-T he Municipal airport here 25 minutes Houston cotton exchange will hon- ahead of the Waters plane. or Forrest Garling, Harlingen farmer, today as the man market- change officials had gone to the ing the first bale of cotton in the airport but they had expected to nation for 1947.

Garling was named winner by charged in the slaying were Ches- exchange, at the conclusion of a difficulty in getting his bale into Valley.

The Harlingen farmer brought a guarantee of \$500 to the pro-McCandless was admitted to bail his bale onto the exchange floor ducer of the first bale. of a bale grown by Walter J Waters. Rio Hondo Farmer.

Both men had their prize en tries flown in by chartered plane. The two bales, which signal the start of the cotton season in the south, remained on the exchange floor overnight and were to be weighed this morning. Garling's winning bale will be auctioned later in the day at a time to be set by the exchange board.

Both Garling and his pilot, Charles D. Blackwell, of Harlingen, said they did not know Waters also was speeding a bale to Hous-

"I didn't know he was coming, Blackwell said, "But I wasn't wasiing any time getting here myself." Garling's departure from Harlingen was delayed since he had to return his bale to the gin to have it "squeezed" so as to fit into the small plane. A heavy rain was falling when he arrived at the

The arrival of Garling came as a surprise. Gossman and other ex- National Assembly. greet Waters as the winner.

Water's plane took off from San set for Paul Newsom. Two others H. L. Gossman, secretary of the Benito. Like Gossman, he had had

Each year the exchange offers Pryor Dillard, also of Harlingen. raised last year's winning bale

M. President Witness For

which brought him \$1,530.20.

WASHINGTON, June 24. 48-The joint congressional committee on the economic report called Charles E. Wilson General Motors presiseries of hearings which it hopes will point the way toward economic stabilization.

The committee, headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), plans to hold about three sessions a week until July 18.

The group will call a blue-ribbon panel of witnesses on such matters as wages, prices, and the prospects for an upturn or downturn in employment. It already has heard from many business experts who answered a questionnaire mailed out by the committee.

Under the congressional reorganization act, the committee must report to congress on the eco-nomic condition of the nation by Feb. 1 each year.

Pravda Prophesies US Depression

MOSCOW, June 24. (A)-Persistent Russian assertions that the United States is heading toward another depression were reiterated today in a lengthy Pravda article by Soviet Economist M. Marinin.

Describing the current high prices in Americas "a monstrous robbery," Marinin asserted that appeals to manufacturers to "come to their senses and carry out voluntarily the reduction of prices' had fallen on deaf ears.

He declared that the U. S. govulatory measures against "the will of the owners" and said this was speeding the "approaching economic crisis in the U.S.A."

"Alarm in American business circles is growing," said Marinin Interpretations and predictions by many economists on immediate economic prospects are painted in gloomy pessimistic tones.

Man Faces Fourth Trial On Drowning

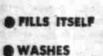
McKINNEY, June 24. (P) The fourth trial of Chesley Gragg on charges of murder in the drowning of his wife is in prog-

The Gragg indictment was transferred to McKinney three weeks ago by Judge Royce Stout after he entered a mistrial order in the midst of Gragg's third trial. Following the first trial a death verdict against Gragg was reversed because the indictment did not allege Gragg drowned his wife Mrs. Flora A. Gragg, "in water." A second trial resulted in a hung

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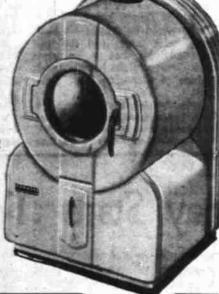
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New Tax Bill Is **Voted In France**

PARIS, June 24. (A)- Premier Paul Ramadier's drastic tax billwhich will raise prices of such items as bread, milk and cigarets -was adopted today by the French The note was 302 to 241, fifty-

nine members abstained. The measure, which includes administration economies and suppression of state subsidies, is designed to raise 136,000,000,000

francs (\$1,142,000,000). A series of strikes protesting the Saves Small Child measure broke out in scattered parts of France. About 150,000 coal nation's largest port completely School.

DOCK OFFICIAL DROWNS al manager of Dooley's Basin and his baby buggy. Dry Docks, Inc., who came here

third voyage.

Jewelers Play Odessa Friday

Nathan's Jewelers, a local semiinto action here Friday night, stand. meeting the Odessa All-Stars in a return go. Game time is 8:15 p.m. Freddy Acton, local skipper, indicated he would rely on Wayne event and visited briefly with local Johnston for mound duty.

Half Blind Boy

CHICAGO, June 24. (P-Leonard miners walked out in the national- Malinowski, 17, who can't see much ized northern coal fields. At Mar- without his heavy-lens glasses, seille the Labor Federation ordered probably won't have any spectacles Angelo Monday afternoon. a two-hour demonstration strike to wear when he graduates towhich threatened to tie up the morrow from Lane Technical High

Malinowski, third highest in the graduating class of 780, lost his glasses yesterday when he jumped FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., into the Lincoln Park lagoon and June 24. (AP) - Michael James rescued John McGreevy, 18 months herd last year won ever class en-O'Brien, vice-president and gener- old, who fell into the water from

from Houston, in 1945, drowned MAY DROP BREAD RATION yesterday when he fell from a MOSCOW, June 24. (AP)-Food boat he was inspecting, police said. Minister V. P. Zotov said in ance again this year, Evans Reese Pravda today that bread rationing The continent of South Amer- is to be abandoned. He did not ica was first visited by Europeans specify when, but exhorted bakers in 1498 when Columbus touched to have their plants in condition dent, as its first witness today in a the mouth of the Orinoco on his to handle an upsurge in bread making.

Boosters Of Pecos Rodeo Visit Here

A bus load of Pecos business men called in Big Spring Monday afternoon to boost the 18th annual Pecos Rodeo, which begins July 3 pro baseball team, swings back and continues for a three-day

> Approximately 35 persons who made the trip distributed handbills and placards advertising the business men.

> The rodeo, which is sponsored by the Richard Briscoe Post, American Legion, will include three night performances and one matinee show.

The booster aggregation, which came here after a stop in Stanton continued to Sterling City and San

State Jersey Cattle Show Is Scheduled

WACO, June 24. (A-The Texas Jersey Cattle Club, whose Texas tered in the All-American Jersey Show in Columbus and which garnered all first prizes in two state fairs en route to the national show, is preparing for a repeat performof Waco, president of the club, announced

Dates for the second annual statewide exposition of Texas Jersey cattle in Waco have been set for September 17-20.

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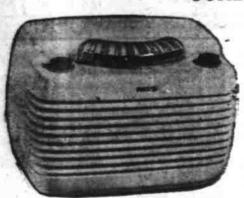
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Whether the President is correct in his analysis that the bill would add to confusion and industrial strife between labor and management is true, or whether Sen. Taft, as the rebublican leader, is correct in his premise that it will give the nation some sound burbs and controls is true - - - time will have to tell.

There is little doubt, however, that the lebor bill and its effect will be a major issue in th 1948 presidential campaign. Should it prove unworkable, certainly the President would be in a strong position. On the other hand, if the bill accomplishes what it proposes to accomplish without proving harmful to labor, the republicans would hav a potent talking point for a chief executive from that party.

Little doubt should exist that some sort of labor legislation was needed, but there is danger that the Taft-Tartley bill may prove to be directed at unionism rather than the abuses. It is incumbent upon the President to take the bill and make every effort to make it work - - - to give it an honest and fair test.

If this is done, the flaws will appear and we shall have learned something upon which we can build wisely. That is the important thing, and not what happens to any party or person in 1948.

Fiction And Fact In Enforcement

Hollywood and the radio have developed a fascinating but not-too-wholesome character. He is the clever private detective who always gets the tough cases and invariably comes up with a solution for the crime that has completely befuddled law enforcement professionals.

Of course, this lends to romantic treatment. The private detective may have a beautiful wife or secretary who alternately gets him into and out of trouble. He can frequent all the haunts of the underworld where he is at once held in respect and contempt. He kows all the characters and the answers. Climbing in second story windows to rifle an apartment or sensing the pilfering of atomic secrets from a scrap of paper or a suspicious laundry mark are run-of-the-mill stuff to him. In the process he manages to get shot at, hit over the head, but never killed. He is invulnerable and always successful.

Presumably, all this is calculated to prove that crime does not pay. Unfortunately, it also has the effect of intimating that cops and regular detectives are a bunch of dumb bunnies. Most of these shows have the unhappy knack of picturing the policeman or lieutenant on the sleuthing force as men infinitely slow on the up-take.

The public should be reminded, however, that all of this is done with the pen and immagination. The hard-working plodding men who run down cluesand leads without romantic fanfare are the men who really prove that crime does not pay. . But that's too simple for Hollywood and the radio.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

ABC's Of T-Hartley Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, UM-Here's a brief ABC on the T-Hartley labor bill and what led up to it. By nightfall today it will be

law or it will be dead. Friday the house re-passed it over President Truman's veto. The senate votes today. If it re-passes the bill, it's law at once. If not, it's killed.

In all its history Congress never passed a bill which affects labor and management in so many ways. If it becomes law, you'll be

reading about it for years to It's so big, it's so complicated, and it does so many things that the wisest labor lawyer right now can't tell you all it means

From here on, for simplicity's Act.

sake, this story will assume the bill becomes law today through senate action. Here are some of its main points.

1. Employers still are compelled to bargain with unions. But now unions must bargain with a boss. They can't stall

2. Closed shops-where everyone must be a union member— are forbidden. The Wagner act permitted closed shops.

3. In spite of the Norris-Laguardia act, the government can get injunctions to hold up for 80 days strikes endangering national health and welfare.

4. Bosses are freer now to tell workers what they think about a union. The bosses had to be

5. A boss doesn't have to bargain with a union if any of its officers are communists. The Wagner Act said nothing about

6. Bosses don't have to bargain with their foremen, even though they join a union. The Wagner Act ignored this.

7. Unions can't charge "excessive" dues. The Wagner Act put no limit on this. 8. Unions and bosses can't

break contracts without being liable for damage suits. The Wagner Act didn't cover this. 9. Unions can't commit "unfair labor practices. (There's a list of them.) Under the Wagner Act, bosses were forbidden such practices.

very long.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Ambitions To Be Revealed

History will receive a momentous contribution when time finally is able to disclose the conversations which must have been proceeding in the Kremlin between Soviet Premier Stalin and his captains in their search for an answer to the Anglo-French call to join in the program of European economic rehabilitation proposed by U. S. Secretary

of State Marshall. It was a tough question for the Muscovites to decide, and they have got as far as agreeing to discuss the matter with France and Britain in Paris next Friday. Obviously Soviet cooperation is essential for European recovery. But diplomats and other observers in the western Democracies have expressed the view that wholehearted Russian participation in the Marshall plan would be likely to slash a knife across the roots of communist expansion westward. Why? Well, because the Red "ism" thrives on economic and political chaos such as now has Europe by the

The Kremlin's problem then has been whether Russia should shift to a policy which would hamstring one of the fondest hopes of the original Bolshevist regime-communization of the world. Let the reader put himself in Stalin's place and seek an answer to that one.

The Soviet Union already had declined to join Britain and America in the economic rehabilitation of Germany-key to continental prosperity. There has been a somewhat similar situation in Austria, though not so vital. However, the picture in central Europe differs from that of western Europe. Eastern Germany and Austria enter into Moscow's project for the establishment of a zone of influence for security purposes. It wouldn't necessarily follow that Russia intended to apply this policy to all Europe. But Moscow has kept its purposes to itself.

Russia's hidden intentions in this respect of course have been the crux of the whole situation. They represent the answer to the great question which western democracy long has wanted settled, namely:

Has Russia just about fulfilled her ambitions in the way of establishing her new zone of influence, or is she bent on indefinite expansion of commun-

So in effect this is the guery which General Marshall's plan raised in such manner that a reply couldn't be avoided. Refusal to cooperate in putting Europe on its feet would, in the mean that Russia intended to play a lone hand in the interests of spreading communism and, ipso facto, Moscow's influence over other nations.

That much has seemed clear. But what if Russia agreed to participate in rehabilitation with the other powers? At first blush it would seem the answer must be that Moscow would really play ball with the west and abandon the idea of forcing communist expansion. However, that doesn't necessarily follow.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Cloudburst Delivers A Letter

A Galveston business firm was glad to know that a satisfied customer at Weimar had checked his bill and found it correct. But the knowledge, apparently, was delayed in the mails. It took a cloudburst to get it to

its destination. A rain-soaked 62-year-old postal card written Sept. 3, 1885 was found floating down the street in Galveston during a rainstorm. It was addressed to W. L. Moody & Co., and was signed by J. J. Holloway, Weimar.

The card was slightly smaller than today's postals, and carried a rare stamp. It was only slightly yellowed, and the writing was

A Bible belonging to Tommy Svoboda of Bonham, lost while he was in the army in the Pacific, has been returned to him by Capt. C. J. Berly of Bryan. Capt. Berly found it on the battlefield near Shuri.

Everyone at an Amarillo bridge party thought they had a grand slam. It was, said J. L. Adams, a near riot, Mrs. Adams preferred not to mention it, but you know how men are. Mr.

Adams told all: It turned out all hands contained 13 of a kind. Mrs. Adams son had stacked

the deck before he left. Equally surprised were spec-

tators watching Police Chief L. T. Robey of El Paso destroy four slot machines. He hit the jackpot.

Twenty-five dollars in paper money rolled out of one machine in a shower of nickels. The owner evidently had made change and left the roll of bills inside the machine which was confiscated during a raid.

Two trucks collided on a narrow road near Hillsboro. The drivers irately got out for the usual argument, But it didn't

They were brothers-R. C. White and Bob White, both of Carlsbad, New Mexico, employed

Russia To Produce Low Priced Cars

MOSCOW. (UP)- Factory tests have been completed on the first 100 Moskovich lowpowered, low-priced automobiles, and they will go into mass production soon.

The new car, which bears some resemblance to the British Austin or the American Crosley carries four passengers, has a 23horse-power motor, develops a speed of 55 miles an hour, and gets 30 miles to the gallon of gas, it was announced.

on a road project in Hill county. R. C. wound up with a fractured arm.

Country Cure Urged For Bowery Drunks

NEW YORK. (UP) - Drunkards will be banished from the Bowery if the East Side Chamber of Commerce has its way. Mayor William O'Dwyer is

studying a proposal the chamber made that a commission be named to consider sending Bowery alcoholics to a state farm colony until they are cured "or almost

The state colony or farm has not been established. but the chamber said that if it should be created and the alcoholics sent there, the action "would materially reduce the disgraceful condition on the Bowery where three-times-daily police pick-ups of drunks seems like a continuous excursion.

Commissioner of Hospitals Edward M. Bernecker said Bellevue Hospital had done yeoman work in caring for the Bowery drunkards.

"We take them, clean them up, sober them up, turn them loose and in two days they are back again from the Bowery," commissioner said.

"OKAY-STEP ON THE STARTER"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

History Making 69th

SAN FRANCISCO, W- The American frontier is the world. One of the men who made it that in Europe is former Capt. Phillip J. Sinnott, Jr., of San Francisco liaison officer with the battle-happy sixty-ninth infantry

division. He is an old friend from

war days who wants to see what the peace has come to. The 69th division was an outfit new to battle which stumbled to immortal glory by sealing the capture of Leipzig and contacting the Russian army vanguard in and unforgettable meeting which ended the European phase

of World War II along the river

The taking of Leipzig 26 months ago was a dubious military adventure. The second infantry diwas pushing from the west, but the 69th decided that the honor of eapturing this German stronghold must come to it.

So the division created a task force of some sixteen tanks and 185 doughboys and sent them in to clean-out Nazi resistance and to take the fortified city hall. Only 65 doughboys were still in fighting condition when the task force finished battering in the city hall fortress, where the poison-killed corpses of the burgomeister and his assistant-as well as their wives and daughters-bore testimony to the dra-

matic decline of the Nazi cause. It was a great charge that deserves to live in American military history-a charge against the heaviest concentration of German anti-aircraft guns and small arms fire still existing in western Europe. "Everybody was trying to

climb into his helmet," recalled Capt. Sinnott. So we were.

This blood-won territory was subsequently yielded up to Russian control under a previous grand-scale military agreement that still exists. Americans won the territory under fire and gave it up to Russians who took it over without loss of life or military struggle. The Russians are

Now 26-year-old Sinnott, his rank forsaken, is shipping as a yeoman on a ship leaving for Japan to pick up German war prisoners destined for return to their fatherland.

Young Folks Hang On To War Jobs YOUNG FOLKS-14

CHICAGO. (UP)-Many of the children and youths who held war-time jobs haven't quit them,

the Encyclopedia Britannica 1947 Book of the Year says. More than twice the number of 14- to 17-year-olds employed in 1940 were working last year.

That was in spite of the fact that child labor and school attendance laws, weakened during the war, have been made stronger in most states, Miss Beatrice McConnell of the Department of Labor, author of the article, said.

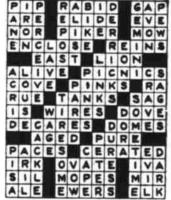
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Big Joke On Stalin Backfired

WASHINGTON.-Speaking of Truman's Kansas City pals, one inside story of the Potsdam conference can now be told When the president left for Potsdam he took with him sev-. eral old friends, including White House court jester George Allen and Fred Canfield, U. S. marshal in Kansas City.

Canfield was Truman's field artillery sergeant in World War I and his appointment at U. S. marshall was one of the first Truman made after he became In Potsdam Truman entertained Generalissimo Stalin one af-

which he introduced his friends and aides to the Soviet chief of state. "Marshal Stalin," said the president, 'I want you to meet Marshal Canfield of Kansas

ternoon at tea, in the course of

Stalin put on his most charming smile and gave Canfield an unusually big "hello."

About an hour after the tea. Canfield received a phone call from Stalin's aide inviting him to a special reception at Soviet headquarters, where the U. S. marshal was informed he was to receive the order of Suvorov, the order of Lenin and the order of the Red Army, in recognition of his services as Marshal of the United States.

When embarrassed Harry Truman got wind of this , he tried to explain to Stalin that Canfield was not a marshall of the United States Army, but only the Marshal serving in the United States court house in Kansas understand the distinction.

"Well, the point is." concluded President Truman, "that we have 125 marshals in the United States If you give all these medals to only one of them, the other 124 will be highly insulted, and you wouldn't want to do that." So Marshal Stalin dropped the

idea of honoring U.S. Marshal

Fred Canfield of Kansas City. DEWEY ON FENCE It was highly significant that Governor Dewey kept his lips buttoned on the Taft-Hartley bill, and here is one factor which may have influenced him: Dewey received some flattering secret advice from John L. Lewis which carried an inferential promise of

labor support in 1948. Here is the background of what

"State of the Union" message last January proposing moderate changed in the Wagner Labor act, AFL President Wm. Green issued a statement approving the labor passages of Truman's speech.

But despite this, the AFL council meeting in Miami a few days later reversed Green, and passed a resolution vigorously denouncing Truman's ideas. It was no secret that Lewis wrote this AFL denunciation.

Later when Minnesota's Senator Joe Ball and Ohio's Senator Taft went much further than, Truman with their anti-labor bills, John L. Lewis and his pal, big Bill Hutcheson, head of the carpenter's union, paid Taft a secret visit, warning him that as a candidate for the presidency. he could not afford to be too anti-labor. Taft, they reported to friends later, seemed to

"Suppose we get together after the hearings on labor legislation are over," Taft was reported as saying. "Then we can arrive at mutually satisfactory legislation. I'm sure if you wait until then, we can work out something satisfactory to both of us."

However, after the labor hearings were over, Lewis and Hutcheson got nowhere with Taft. This caused John L. to hit the ceiling. And at the next AFL Council meeting he told AFL colleagues that they must destroy

Several weeks later when it became clear that the Taft-Hartley bill had a fair chance of passing, Lewis and Hutcheson sent word to Dewey urging him to stay on the fence regarding the Taft-Hartley bill. Lewis warn-"One thing I won't compromise

on," declared Russell who is one of the farmers' most vigorous senate champions, "is soil conservation. If the Committee does not restore it in full, I can promise a tremendous fight on the

ed that if Dewey supported the bill he would be cutting his own throat with labor, and the implication was that if he kept quiet Dewey might have a good chance of gathering labor sup-

Note-Lewis's advice may have been superfluous, since Dewey has made it a general point not to issue statements regarding

After President Truman's Washington controversies. Only recent exception was his support of the Truman Doctrine.

APPEASE FARMERS Senate Republicans have compared notes backstage regarding the sharp house cuts in agriculture appropriations, and have decided that their GOP colleagues on the other side of the capitol went too far. House economy, they conclude, may save

dollars but will lose votes. The most significant remark was dropped by powerful GOP policy maker Bob Taft in a private conversation with close colleagues.

"I think the house's 32 per cent cut is too much," he revealed. would say ten per cent is about right."

Another backstage discussion took place between Democratic Senator Dick Russell of Georgia and Republican George Aiken of Vermont.

He predicted that the Demoerats would back him solidly. "All except Harry Byrd. I'm not sure about Byrd," Russell

It is general senate opinion that the bill will be contested item by item on the senate floor unless the appropriations committee reduces the house cuts by at least 17 per cent. Rather than risk their traditional support in midwest farming areas, republican leaders are likely to agree to healthy restorations. BLOCKS FILIBUSTER

Gael Sullivan, Democratic executive director, diplomatically managed to nip a threatened fillbuster during the recent conference of southern democratic leaders with President Truman. Joe Blythe, North Carolina's national committeeman, had the administration, on labor and other matters. As Sullivan presented Blythe to Truman, he re-

marked: "Joe here, had a lot of things on his chest today, Mr. President, but I think you'll be glad to know that he got them all off at a meeting before we came

Blythe looked daggers at Sullivan for a moment, but his face slowly creased into an ear-to-ear

"Well, now," he drawled, "You've gone and messed up a good speech I was about to

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gladly trade monsters for Indi-

ans". . . Charles Bickford has

been offered one of the male

leads in "Joan of Lorraine," but

he, like other actors, is consider-

ing the picture carefully. The

lengthy shooting schedule means

the cast will be out of circula-

Dinah Shore and George Mont-

gomery may do a husband-and-

wife morning show from their

home. Her regular show was can-

tion for at least six months.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

James Cagney Starts To Work

comment: "Heavens, I could

have had a baby in that time". .

Other quote of the week comes

from Frances Dee, now in "They

Passed This Way" with hus-

band Joel McCrea. She wants to

do more pictures, but she smiled

"In the next one I'd like a

"White Swamp" at RKO but the

deal is held up pending results of

his fight to escape his Hal Wal-

lis contract. Meanwhile there is

more trouble for Producer Wal-

Burt Lancaster is set for

younger leading man."

HOLLYWOOD. (P) - Jimmy studio visit in nine months. Her such roles, he answered, "I'll Cagney, who has made movies at a leisurely pace in the past few years, is getting down to work in earnest.

ing in "Time of your Life," and he plans to follow it in quick succession with "A Stray Lamb" and 'A Lion Is In The Streets." And that isn't all. He is keeping his tap dancing in trim and plans to do another musical, his first since the wonderful "Yankee Doodle Dandy." He says it's about Irish gypsies in the U.S. Also, the Cagney organization

The Irishman is now perform-

is planning pictures in which Jimmy won't appear. One is a wester, "Always The Valiant, which Ronald Reagan wants to

Ingrid Bergman was back before the cameras, but it's for still pictures to advertise "Arch of Triumph." It was her first

Tiny Atomic Bombs Aid Research Work

PITTSBURGH. (UP) - University of Pittsburgh professors are working with miniature atomic bombs in an effort to develop new fuels for jet-propelled aircraft and rockets.

Their research, an outgrowth of secret war work, also may result in new metallic alloys capable of withstanding the high heat generated in jet engines. Directing the handling of the tiny bombs, which may explode upon contact with ordinary air. are Dr. Gebbard Stegeman and

Dr. Leo S. Mason. The scientists believe their experiments will produce results 'unlimited in peace and war, and certainly important in the field of synthetic organic chemistry."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



DISDAINFUL PRIDE



lis. Like Don Defore, Kirk Douglas also wants a new deal or no deal." Boris Karloff is playing another Indian in "Tap Roots." When I suggested he might get typed in

celled and Dinah will avoid studio audiences until after the baby is born. . . The John Lunds may be the next family acting team. She appears set for "Thieves Fall Out" at RKO. A former model, she says her screen name will be Marie Lund.

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TUESDAY EVENING

6 00 Big Town
6 30 Mel Blanc Show
6 35 News, Bill Henry
7 00 Vox Pop
7 30 Talent Scouts
8 00 To Be Announced
8 30 Open Hearins
9 00 Mystery of Week
9 15 Jack Smith Show
9 30 Am, Melody Hour
10 00 News, Paul Ross
10 10 Sports Extra
10 10 Sports Extra
10 10 Wrestling Maiches
130 Alvino Ray
135 News 6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:30 Fibber McGes 8:00 Bob Hope 8:30 Red Skelton 9:00 The Supper Club 9:30 Milton Berle 10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Treasury Show
11:00 News. Baxter Four
11:15 Baxter Singers 11:30 Dance Orchestra 11:45 Dance Orchestra.

6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Novatime
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 A Fishting Paits
7:30 Boston Pops
8:30 Musical Manhatian
9:00 United Negro
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9:30 Ser in Swingtime
10:00 Tomorrow's Helins.
10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Hall McIntirs
10:35 Louis Prima
11:00 News
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemers
12:00 Sign Off 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matines 12:55 News 1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churchss
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:35 H-M Music Hall 6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds Texas Roundup News. Parm Edition Mirandy Stamp's Quartet 5.45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Oklahoma Roundup
7:30 News, Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenada
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Sid Hardin
8:30 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Lyrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Mimiatures
9:25 Lullaby Time
9:30 Grand Slam
9:45 Editor's Daughter
10:00 Kate Smith Speaks
10:15 Dr Paul
10:30 Romance of Helen
Trent
10:45 Our Gal Sunday
11:00 Aunt Mary
11:15 Hal Derwin
Serenade
11:30 Kenny Baker
11:45 To Be Announced Southland Echoes Melody Souvenirs 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:15 Once Upon Our Time
9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm
10:30 To Be Announced
10:45 Toni Russo Sings
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Weather & Rhythms
11:45 Murray Cox

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lighterust Dough-12 00 Stamps Quartet 12 15 News M Lowrey 130 Juniper Junction 145 Joy Spreaders boys 12 45 Red Hawks 1 00 B-B Bunch 1 15 Ma Perkins 1 30 Pepper Young 1.45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage Wife 2 15 Stella Dallas 2.30 Lorenzo Jones 2.45 Young Widder 5 Younk Widder
Brown
50 When Girl Marries
15 Portia Faces Life
30 Just Plain Bill
45 Front Page Farrell
60 Today's Children
115 Woman in White
4 30 Masquerade
4 45 Young Dr. Malone
5 10 Sone Shop
5 15 News
5 30 Showcase of Hits
845 News

bread Matines 30 Easy Aces 45 Rose of My Dreams Hob and Victoria Pop Call Gave and Take Marketa & Weather 3 15 Evelyn Oppenheimer 3 10 Treasury Bandstand 4 00 Platter Party 4 45 Bob Trout. News 5.00 Texas Rangers 5.15 Ves Box. Spts Page 5.30 News. M. Lowrey 5.45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
12:35 Songs You Know
1:05 Walter Klernan
1:15 BS Livestock Auction
1:30 Bride and Groom
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:10 Alternoon Devotice Afternoon Devotion Symphony of Melody Downtown Shopper Platter Party Dick Tracy Terry and Pirates Sky Kins :30 Jack Armstrong

He recently returned from New York where he attended the last monthly meeting of the board for the year.

Under a company policy, the stockholders meeting is held in Big Spring, climaxed by the election and organization of the new board. Reports on operations for the fiscal year will be mailed out in advance of the annual meeting. Among developments started dur- eight bills of the 50th legislature ing the past year and still underway are the construction of blending plants. The one at Sweetwater to date had received 14 trainloads or 280 cars of motor fuels from the refinery here since movement

was begun early in February. blending plant likely would be ly at midnight Thursday. ment around July 1, signaling a those which would grant 15 per ready to receive its initial shipninal likely will require sub- lawful remissions last year when that it could obtain federal constantially more garoline than both the state made no general fund tacts for clients. Sweetwater and Abilene.

Brooklyn Dodgers had the most Jester said he had had a great UNI Boston farms won five minor vetoing the anti-fraternity bill. He league flags and the Dodger off- said educators were predominately spring won three.

Cosden Holds | Curley's Life In Peril If He Makes Trip To Face Judge

COHASSET, Mass., June 24. (8)- mitment to jail on mail fraud the Senate for confirmation. Dr. Edward H. Schott said he charges. . . Annual stockholders and direct- had informed Boston's Mayor Dr. Schott said that despite his crs meeting of Cosden Petroleum James M. Curley that he warning Curlet who has been un-corporation will be held in Big was 'taking his life in his own der treatment for what his phy-

junior college level.

in favor of the new law.

sician described as high blood to determine whether any political president, announced here Tues-ington today to face possible compressure insisted he was going to appointments. go and "get this thing over with." The physician who has been investigation was approved a few attending the 72-year-old mayor days ago. since he entered Cohasset hospital member of the committee, said all about two weeks ago said said the nominations reported were un-

> in a statement: "This trip may mean his death. His blood pressure has again ris- just some of the nominations AUSTIN, June 24. (AP)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester today had en very high.

> "I told Mr. Curley that he was and this was all we had time to taking his life in his own hands consider today. More will be taken remaining on his deck for action, by going to Washington and that up next Tuesday." including the controversial measure banning public school secret if he goes to jail, I don't think

fraternities and sororities below he'll last long. "When I told him, in reply Without gubernatorial action they to a question, that his health would all become law automatical- wouldn't improve, even if he did-

not go to Washington, He said

The unsigned bills also include 'I'm going now." Curley was sentenced to six to demand in excess of that at Sweet- cent salary increases for county 18 months in jail and fined \$1,000 water. Currently, opening of the largest of the blending plants at state school for the deaf under a of Engineers Group, Inc., Orme (Arlington) is projected for special board, extend tax remis- Washigton firm, which the govapproximately Sept. 1. The Orme sions to counties which lost their ernment charged misrepresented

ad valorem tax levy, create an Ellis county road district, and per-

Type of National Guard installation to be activated in Big Spring will depend upon availability of certain officer personnel, Col. L. C. Collins of the Texas National Guard Headquarters, Austin, has

Col Collins made a survey here over the weekend in preparation for detailed plans for the unit. Current plans are for a headquarters and headquarters battery of the Eighth Motorized Field Artillery Group. However, such a unit requires a full colonel to serve as commanding officer, and to date the TNG has been unable to locate in this immediate area a veteran who served with that rank. If pending arrangements do not materialize, another type of unit will be established here, Col. Collins said, since the National Guard

Urges Immunization **Before Vacation**

stallation in Big Spring.

Immunization against typhoid fever before vacation trips was urged

definitely plans to activate an in-

prevention is worth a pound of set up will start operating in 30 this disease," Dr. Sadler declared. days. All precautions are being taken by the city-county health department to minimize the danger of a Typhoid epidemic, but a series of three Typhoid vaccine shots will insure the individual against the disease, the health unit director

Dr. Sadler urged persons not already immunized to consult their the government turns the bituminfamily physicians and arrange for

P. O. Appointments Conference To Study German WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP) -The Senate Civil Service Committee approved 131 postmaster nominations today and sent them to

Sent To Senate

Senator Williams (R-Del).

Round-Up club meet at a break-

V. A. Merrick, Round-Up club

Matt Harrington, group captains,

have requested all members of the

club to attend. About 40 persons

who belong to the chambers mem-

bership department are members

at the breakfast, and those who

nesday noon. Workers will be di-

and special recognition will be

given to both the team and the

group which secures the most new

estimated that the board's pend-

ing appropriation for the year

starting July 1 "probably will have

to be at least doubled." That would

give the agency about \$9,000,000.

ed \$7,984,000 for the NLRB next

year. The house cut this figure

to barely \$4,000,000 but the sen-

Senator Ball (R-Minn), a mem-

ber of the appropriations committee as well as the labor group,

said the board "will get whatever

it needs to carry out its added

But another major provision is

in effect now. This authorizes the

government to obtain 80-day in-

junctions to block or stave off

Taft reiterated, however, that he

is not sure this section will accomplish its purpose in the event

of a coal strike next month when

ous pits back to private operators. The Ohioan said it is open to question whether the government could force the miners to remain

at work for a "new employer"

with whom they have no contract.

national emergency strikes.

ate agreed to \$4,974,700.

responsibilities."

President Truman originally ask-

members during the drive.

Merrick said lists of prospective

fast session in City park.

of the club.

protested, adding:

More than 800 postmaster nominations have been held up in the committee, while Chairman Lang-24. (P)-German ministers and ofsession of the American-British biconsiderations were involved in the zonal economic conference, which is designed to help get western Ger-A \$35,000 appropriation for the many-and Europe-back on her

Russian agreement to attend Friday's three-power discussions of Germany among the early arrivals to date. "Those not approved were not

necessarily rejected. These were Minister President Reinhold Maier of the American zone state where no protests had been filed, of Wuerttemberg-Baden said the Russian action was a "hopeful sign of understanding."

The new bi-zonal economic council, made up of 54 representatives elected by state legislatures of the eight states in the two zones, has more power than any free body elected in Germany since Adolf Hitler rose to power. Its authority, however, is solely in the economic field and it is not supposed to meddle in politics.

There are standing invitations to the Russiand and French occupation zones to join the conference when members of the chambers if they want to, but even if they do not many Germans openly express belief that it will become the kernel of a United Germany, chairman, and E. P. Driver and at least of a United Western Germany.

German officials call the conference "a sort of parliament." The man in the street calls it a 'rump parliament.'

new members will be distributed attend will be asked to make as many contacts as possible by Wedvided into teams of two men each.

CHICAGO, June 24. A-Standard Oid Company (Indiana) announced today that "in the interest of fair treatment to all its customers" it was putting into effect an allocation system for distribution of its available gasoline supply for June, July and August.

During the period, the company said, the total supplies it can make available will approximate-

distributed among its customers. the company said in a statement.

In both cases the lawmakers location plan was adopted only have some time. The Wagner act because the company could not meet all demands even after using more than you have. Remember—your state Parm Agent is as near as your telerevisions, such as the ban on the closed shop, do not go into effect for 60 days. The new mediation all available pipeline capacity and running refineries at full capacity for many months.

Group To Check Mexican Cattle **Disease Fight**

WASHINGTON, June 24. A-A congressional group plans to leave FRANKFURT, Germany, June July 6 for Mexico to inspect work being done there to eradicate foot ficials by the hundreds assembled and mouth disease among cattle, here today for Wednesday's first Rep. Gillie (R-Ind) said today.

He told a reporter the house appropriations committee is unwilling to make another substantial appropriation to continue United States cooperation in comthe Marshall plan Friday in Paris batting the outbreak until the inspurred new hopes of a United spection group reports on prograss

> Gillie is chairman of a special agriculture subcommittee that handled legislation earlier in the year authorizing an initial \$9,000,-000 appropriation to aid Mexico in efforts to prevent the spread of the disease

He said the Agricultural Department now has asked for \$65,-000,000 more for the fiscal year beginning July 1. He had anticipated a request for about \$50,000,000, he said.

To tide over the program temporarily. Gillie said, the senate appropriations committee plans to add \$1,500,000 to the pending agriculture supply bill. He said that after the inspection trip, additional funds will be included in a supplemental measure.

The congressional group, route to Mexico City, plans to spend July 7 at the King ranch near San Antonio to discuss the eradication program with representatives of the Texas cattle in-

Members of the committee, besides himself, are Reps. Simpson R-III). Bramblett (R-Calif), Worley (D-Tex) and Granger (D-Utah).

PAYS \$50 FINE

Joe Edward Adams, taken into custody by members of the state highway patrol Monday evening, paid a fine of \$50 and costs in justice court this morning after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. A. C. Hart departed this morning to visit relatives in Callahan county.

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the company said in a statement.

Standard said its gasoline sales recently have been about 15 percent higher than last year and that agents and dealers would, in turn, have to limit deliveries to their customers.

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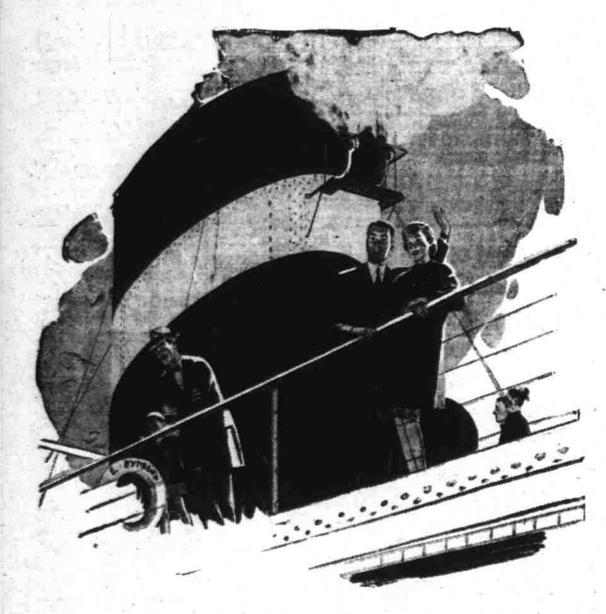
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indicated today.

The test returned 240 feet of sulphur water and 450 feet of drilling mud from 4,110-4,243 feet on a two and a half hour test. It drilled ahead at 4,736 feet in

shale and lime. Six miles southwest of Big Spring Stanolind No I T. H. Gaskin was below 7,433 feet in lime and shale. It is in section 7-33-1S, T&J and is projected for 12,300 feet.

Assessed Fine On Liquor Charges

Patricio Hernandez, who, members of the Texas Liquor Control Board said, kicked a quantity of distilled spirits out of his car while being chased by investigators, was hailed into Dawson county court Monday on a charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale.

He was fined \$250 and costs after his plea of guilty had been accept-

Approximately 144 half-pints of liquor, which Hernandez allegedly jettisoned, were recovered after

TO AUSTIN PARLEY J. T. Morgan, district supervisor for the Texas Liquor Control board. is planning on leaving Wednesday

for Austin where he will attend

a called meeting of district officers. First baseman Rudy York of the Boston Red Sox takes motion pictures for home showings as a

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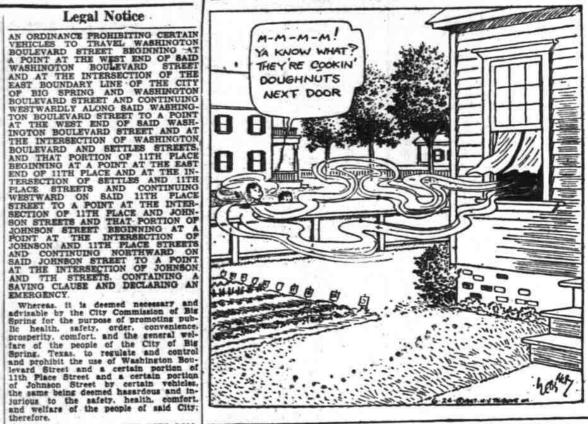
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J. R. Parks, Big Spring, was & Pacific Railway who were hon- get underway today. ored at a special luncheon Monday in Dallas.

He received from W. G. Vollmer, president of the T&P diamondhis 54 years with the company. dicted in the fatal shooting of W. Mr. Parks has been a freight con- R. Tomlinson, Sr., in Menard counductor on the Big Spring-Toyah ty. Trimble was acquitted of the with foremen's unions: run for years.

Oldest employe in point of conluncheon was Irwin Stanley With- versed and remanded his convic- workers; erspoon, a conductor who lives in tion and sentence to 30 years in Fort Worth and who has the Fort the penitentiary. Worth-Big Spring passenger run: Behind Mr. Witherspoon is a rec- Murder Case Heard ord of 57 years service, only 19 less than the age of the T&P. For Second Time Carl Schonfelder, Jr., Dallas, had a record of 55 years service. Clarence D. Johnson, assistant to the second trial of Alvin H. Kennedy, schools. president, with headquarters in charged with murder in the death 51 years with the company.

for 45 years, has been with the mony of three witnesses yester T&P only two, hence was not eli- day. gible for one of the service butof three or more years service. In that Kennedy came into his store lieu of it, he was presented with the day Willey was shot to death a tie clasp with the T&P diamond and said, "I got Rice Willey; call insignae.

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DISSENT RECORD EQUALED IN RECENT SUPREME COURT TERM

just ended ran up a total of dispreme Court justices in the term senting votes exactly equalling the with Justice Jackson absent, 13 tribunal's record high. Eight of the nine justices cast

37 dissenting votes in deciding 17 cases in the last day of the term yesterday. Their dissents put the total for the term at 231-the number re-

corded in the previous high dissenting term of 1944-45. The record shows the Court turn ed out 142 opinions with unanimous agreement on 48. Last term's

Testimony Slated In Slaying Trial

SAN ANGELO, June 24, (A) Tomlinson, Jr., 32. Menard ranchman, charged with shooting to fend constitutional guarantees of among the 18 veterans of 50 or death Harold B. Opp in a down- protection to defendants; more years service on the Texas town hotel lobby here Nov. 22, may

entered a plea of innocent. In 1934, Opp. 64-year-old ranchman and oil operator, and special studded, gold service button for Ranger L. E. Trimble, were incharges and the indictment against

New Orleans, received a pen for of his brother-in-law, Rice Willey, was resumed here today after the Vollmer, himself, a railroader state opened its case with testi-

> John Winstead, Waldrip store the law."

The shooting occured Oct. 16, 1945, on a rural road in Waldrip defene. An appeals court Kennedy in the first trial. total was 136, with 67 unanimous.

The Court decided 25 cases by the vote was 4-3.

Justice Black was the most prolific writer of majority opinions in the term just ended. He had 29. Other judges had: Douglas, 27, Murphy, 17, Jackson, 15, Reid, 14, Vinson, 13, Frankfurter, 12, Rutledge, 9, and Burton, 6.

Rutledge cast most dissenting voles, 39. Other dissents: Frankfurter, 33, Murphy, 31, Douglas. 27, Jackson. 26, Black, 25, Burton. 21. Reid. 16 and Vinson, 13. The court disposed of three of

its major cases in the closing session yesterday when it ruled: The federal government owns submerged coastal lands from low Testimony in the trial of Wylie R. tide to a point three miles at sea "Blue ribbon juries do not of-

The Lea act-passed by the last congress to curb the powers of Six jurors were chosen yester- James C. Petrillo, musicians unday. At an arraignment Tomlinson ion head-is constitutional. In earlier important decisions

this term the court: Upheld the contempt conviction of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers:

Ruled employers must bargain Decided industrial plant guards Opp was dismissed in 1942 after may join the same labor organitinuous service to attend Monday's the court of criminal appeals re- zation that represents production

> Threw out conviction of two leaders of a religious group because women were excluded from the juries which considered their

Approved use of public school funds for paying transportation of BROWNWOOD, June 24. P-The children to Catholic parochial

50-Year Sentence In Slaying Case

BROWNSVILLE, June 24, UP-Daniel Crow, 36, Brownsville, was tons being presented to employes and postoffice operator, testified sentenced to 50 years in prison late yesterday in 107th district court here after pleading guilty to the May 8 shotgun slaying of J. P. Glenn, prominent Brownsville oil dealer

> The state had asked for life im prisonment under an agreement community, near the Colorado Riv- with the defense counsel not to er, where both men lived. Kennedy seek a death penalty. The jury 43-year-old stockman, pleaded self- took one hour to reach a verdict. The oil dealer was shot at the reversed a life sentence assessed Port supply station near Port Brownsville May 8, and died late at a local hospital. The state contended that the shotgune shooting came after an argument over the grade of gasoline Glenn was supplying the station where Crow

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Merie J. Stewart and Elizabeth Stanford. Big Spring.
Benny H. Collins and Katherine E. McDaniel. Big Spring.
T. P. Rickett and Mrs. Corinne Wood. Big Spring.
George W. Wallace and Reva Laverne Reifin. Big Spring.
Rosers K. Sessions. Chicaso, Ill. and Coralle Prances Brownfield. Big Spring.
IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
Oder O. Covinstom vs Alma Louise Covinston. suit for divorce.
Lois Marcdell Smith vs Roy Smith. motion filed to hold defendent in contempt of court for non-child suport.
Vers Patterson vs A. T. Patterson, suit for divorce.
Billy I. Wilson vs. Ann. Johnson. Wilson. The May total of \$20,415,981 was spent most of his life here where he was a member of the school same month in 1946. r divorce.

Billy J. Wilson vs Ann Johnson Wiln. suit for divorce.

Mary Lawrence vs. Mack C. Lawrence,
it for divorce.

Lots 1, 2, Bik, 16, Jones valley and, seven New Cara T. C. Asher, Odessa, Oldsmobile sedan B. R. Newsom, Plymouth sedan, Harold Duke Neel, Dodge coupe, Dale Smith, Chrysler convertable, J. B. Green, Chevrolet sedan, nam's drug company which he sold

Barn Demolished By Tornadic Wind

ANSON, June 24. (P-A small Burris C. Jackson, general chairbarn on a farm owned by Mrs. man of the Statewide Cotton Comfom Hudson was demolished by mittee of Texas, announced today tornado which yesterday swept that Ed O'Neal, president of the through the Oak Grove community, American Farm Bureau Federaa checkup showed today. The tion, will address the cotton contorm also damaged a barn and a gress in Dallas, July 17. garage and killed some chickens on the Cliff Herndon farm in the ment officials to attend the three-Pleasant Hill community. No per- day industry convention starting sons were injured.

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Farm Bureau Head To

Be Cotton Speaker WASHINGTON, June 24. (AP)-

Here inviting various govern-

July 16. Jackson said the theme of the meeting will be "discovering cotton."

Bobby Byrd, a former Big Spring resident and now of Honolulu, was a brief visitor here Sunday. Byrd is returning to his job as an engineer for a radio station in the Hawaiian capital after a trip to New York.

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Houston was first in the dollarfew years later he opened the Dun- value of permits with a total of \$5.249.821. Dallas dropped to second with \$3,143,356; Fort Worth had \$2,300,088: Austin, \$1,413,750: Lubbock, \$1.154.487; and El Paso, \$1.

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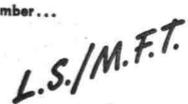






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