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REPORT ON

released this weekend.

U.S. Official

Scores Control

HARLINGEN, Tex., June 4 45-

The American Cotton Congress

official scoring government con-

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pant...both in selling and produc-

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tinue to do so in a situation where

the cotton program holds an um-

McConnell, as did other speak-

two-price system, wherein U.S. cotton surplus would sell at export

for less than the domestic price.

Officers Monday

New officers of the Citizens Traf-

CTC To Elect

Monday at 7:30 p.m.

the county courtroom.

Motorcycle Club for safety.

a report by the nominating com-

mittee, which is headed by Bill

Douglass will present the engineer-

ing report:
It is expected that a number of

engineering changes, such as new

Clyde Angel treasurer of the

port to members. The Rev. E. Otis

Moore, president of the Big Spring

brella over the entire market,

ton's potential outlets.

McConnell said.

"Never in all my experience,"

trols over cotton.

today.

Scheele said the report will

tell why release of vaccine was

held up and why some changes were made in testing regula-

tions. It will also outline what "new knowledge" was learned

during recent scientific discus-

VACCINE DUE

WASHINGTON, June 4 47

Tornadoes, Other Storms Big Four Talk **Batter Texas**

By The Associated Press tent of the damage to the dock and Tornadoes and tornado-like, bat- the boats was not immediately detering winds ripped across parts termined of Texas Saturday night, demolishing buildings, tearing down utility lines, uprooting trees and blocking streets with debris,

The tornado was at Cross Cut, small community of about 30 houses in extreme northwest Brown County in the geographical center of Texas.

Very severe winds caused con-siderable damage at Brady and Brownwood, and the Weather Bureau warned of possible tornadoes in two vast sections of Texas. The Cross Cut tornado demolish-

ed the wood and tin gymnasium of the school and unroofed or damaged at least 10 of the 30 homes. Charlie Sowell, oil field pumper and farmer, said the rain was so blinding at Cross Cut it would have been impossible to see a tornado funnel but that all other indications were that it was a twister.

Sowell said that 11/2 to 2 inches of rain fell in 30 minutes. East of Cross Cut, a farmer reported his granery and a shed

whisked away.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau warned of possible tornadoes in a new area of Texas - the second

such warning Saturday. The severe winds at Brady damaged four buildings, blew down utility lines and uprooted trees. A heavy rain accompanied the storm which struck at 6:30 p.m. in the northwest part of town:

First reports said a tornado had struck and a call for aid went to surround ing communities. This later was cancelled.

Streets of the town were blocked by fallen trees and utility lines. The second tornado warning was TROUBLE for an area from 20 miles east of Abilene to Gilmer to Lufkin to Junction and back to the Abilene area. This took in a great segment of Central and East Texas.

This warning was in effect until

3 a.m. Sunday. An earlier warning of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms was issued for a large area of the central part of West and North Texas. It was in effect until midnight Satur-

day.

This storm area battered the section in and around Brownwood Saturday night.

A severe lightning storm, accompanied by some rai Dallas around 8:30 p.m. some rain, struck

The strong winds, which lasted about 40 minutes, tore loose a boat dock at the 36th Division State Park on Lake Brownwood and boats into shallow water. The ex-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

major burdle. The State Highway grade statement by Soviet Commu-Department has indicated it will ard County will secure the few remaining right-of-way and access who used the charge of Titoism This gives the impression who used the charge of Titoism This gives the impression of the Central Committee.

Those thunderstorms continue ing one spot and missing others entirely. The stretch from Ackerly to north of Luther was the wet spot last week, and on the strength of 3-inch downpours on part of the

area, Lake J. B. Themas picked See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 3

"I've Never Seen Anything Like It"

That was the comment of an advertiser who used a Herald Want Ad. It was because she was liter-"swamped" with telephone calls in response to the ad.

6 HOOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 6

Of course she rented the house the first day. Mighty low cost for mighty quick results. But that's the unfailing story when you use Herald Want Ads. They can do the job for you, too. Just dial

Geneva Takes Spotlight For

ject to Russian agreement, the top level big four talks will be held in Geneva, starting July 18. Officials said today this country has withdrawn its objections

Geneva and notified Great Britain The winds also knocked down a and France that it is willing to meet there. They said a note will he sent to Moscow in the next few days making the proposal officially and seeking Russian agreement. President Eisenhower and Sec-retary of State Dulles had objected 60-barrel metal water tank on the Cox and McInnis Ranch on the northeast shore of Lake Brown-Between an inch and a half and two inches of rain fell in the Lake to Geneva because of its associa-tion with last year's Geneva con-

ference at which an Indochina peace settlement was arranged on terms which this country did not Eisenhower and Dulles suggested Lausanne, also in Switzerland, or Stockholm. The Russians have been

supporting Vienna as the site. Western plans call for only brief meeting of President Eisen hower with the prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Russia to survey generally the prob-lem of world tensions and possible means of easing them. Actual negotiations toward formal agree-ment would be conducted later, by the foreign ministers or other diplomats representing the countries. Sen. George (D-Ga) expressed hope meanwhile that the top level meeting can produce "a direction that will lead to lessening of inter-

national tensions." "I am not a defeatist but I look for no miracle." the chairman of Over Coffon the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in an interview.

"We ought to approach this top level conference with a positive attitude and a hope that we might accomplish something," George said. "The administration has never overemphasized the possibilities or probable outcome."

Brownwood area.

HE CATCHES

THE 2-LEGGED

KIND OF FISH

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 4

(#) — If you are going fishing this weekend, you might try

this yarn out on year compan-

ions when a big one gets away.

erator on Lake Nasworthy, pass-

ed it along to the rod and rifle-column of the San Angelo

Max Ramee, an officer of the

U.S. Immigration Service, said

he was fishing from the bank

up the lake and hung three nice

bass, but lost them all in the

bushes, However, he came back

with a 138-pounder, a Mexican wetback, right on the riverbed. Kinman said Ramee is a com-

petent fisherman and knows

how to mix business with pleas-

ure. This was the third wetback

Ramee nabbed on fishing expe-

ditions in the same area.

Standard Times.

Bob Kinman, a boat dock op-

Communists Begin Rewriting History

Associated Press Foreign News Apalyst

The Soviet Communists are busy viet and satellite Communists:

east the appearance of independ- viet army. ent communism upon Tito and the cow detects any Red leaders think- article went on: ing along those lines, it may well

cations of history recently.

ard County will secure the few era, L. P. Beria, and his hench- Schherbakov and other members

the people."

electric power boss.

This distortion appeared in the

rewriting history again. That por-tends trouble. In the wake of the Kommunist, published May 17, at passionate love scene in Yugoslavia, with Soviet bosses wooing a
coquettish Tito, it may mean angrade. The article in question was other convulsion is in store for So- written by Col. Gen. A. S. Zheltov, tet and satellite Communists: who is chief of the network of The Soviet chiefs conferred at Communist party spies in the So-

Zheltov harked back to June Yugoslav party. This may be a 30, 1941, when, as he wrote quite prime source of worry in the satellite capitals. Certain leaders now fense with complete power was may feel that eventually they face created to direct the Soviet war these alternatives: Strike out for against the Nazi invasion. Stalin, local independence from Moscow he recalled, was named chairman or risk being liquidated. If Mos- That was all right, too. But the

"The party sent to the front direct a preventive purge as a safe- the best of its sons. More than a million and a half Communist There were two striking falsifi- served in the ranks of the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. To leading The first falsification should be work in the army were assigned freeway east to the Mitchell Coun- of deep concern to the satellite the outstanding leaders of the Comfreeway east to the Mitchell Coun-ty line has cleared its remaining Communist leaders. It was the Bel-grade statement by Soviet Commu-comrades N. S. Khrushchev, N. A. nist boss N. S. Khrushchev that Bulganin, K. E. Voroshilov, L.M proceed with assurance that How. the chief policeman of the Stalin Kaganovich, A. A. Zhdanov, A. S.

This gives the impression that deeds. Could be this vital road in the satellite power struggles the all-powerful defense commitwould be in use by next summer, could well have been "enemies of tee included the above-mentioned men. It didn't. The five members Mark Wentz, named last May The second falsification is that were Stalin, Molotov, Malenkov, as fire insurance commissioner, Khrushchev and Premier N. A. Beria and Voroshilov. That is not was re-nominated tast week by Bulganin were the outstanding mentioned anywhere in Zheltov's Gov. Shivers. This will give the leaders in the war against Geraccount. Of those Zheltov men-Big Spring man a six-year term in many. This should be of deep con-tioned. Zhdanov, Malenkov's onehis own right. Wentz is a capable cern to Georgi Malenkov, the de- time rival for power, and Scheherinsurance man and well fitted for posed premier, and Foreign Min- bakov are dead. Voroshilov now is ister V. M. Molotov. Malenkov a meaningless figurehead.

dancing around this area, flood- IN SCHOOL VOTE

Lomax-Stanton Union Approved

Both Lomax and Stanton school tition calling for the election prosolidation of Lomax with the Stan- with Stanton

in the move is the canvass of elec- school was a "must" this year. olidation orders by Howard and Martin county judges.

Stanton voters were unanimous in approving the consolidation propposition, with 58 for and none to the county school board. against.

two to one in favor. The vote there | County commissioners court, probwas 27 fee and 13 against consoli- ably Monday. The Martin County

dation with Stanton. Consolidation of the Lomax and vote. o

districts Saturday approved con- posed only that consolidation be

Some sort of action to determine Only stops remaining to be taken the future of the dormant Lomax iop returns and the signing of cou- The state's Gilmer-Aiken school law provides that after two years of idleness, the district must make some permanent arrangement or leave disposition of the district up

Returns of the Lomax election Lomax school patrons split about will be canvassed by the Howard court must canvass the Stanton

Stanton districts was the only issue After that, Judges R. H. Weavof the ballot. The Lomax school er of Howard County and Jim board received invitations for con-solidation with both the Elbow ter orders declaring the consolidaand Big Spring districts, but the pe- tioff of the two districts,

Pastor's Association, will give the invocation; and George Oldham, executive secretary of the CTC, will read the minutes. THE WEATHER

be asked.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scatter-ed afternoon and eve-oling thundershowers.

Official Charges Firm 'Singled Out'

A complete scientific report on the Salk polio vaccine is being prepared by the Public Health Service and may be released about the coming mid-week, of-ficials said tonight. DETROIT, June, 4 (8-The Ford | quired that all contract issues wage differences through arbitra-Surgeon General Leonard Scheele had expressed hope earlier in the week it might be for an expected strike Monday.

John S. Bugas, Ford's industrial relations vice president, com-plained that Ford was being sin-gled out as the CIO United Auto Workers' principle target as against the larger General Motors

Calling UAW President Walter Reuther's demands "unreason able," Bugas, in effect, declared war and said Ford was "making all necessary preparations" for a Monday walkout.

Hopes continued however that an agreement would be worked out to avert a walkout in the booming auto industry before the strike deadline at Sunday midnight. GM's contract expires at midnight next

Tuesday.
The UAW represents about 140, 000 Ford employes and about 325,-Bugas said Ford had more than

today, with a government matched GM's best offer.
"Now what is the situation? Bugas asked in his statement, "We first met the GM offer. We said James A. McConnell, "have I seen a situation where—with something to sell—you announce a then made a, different offer, em-bodying a supplementary unem-ployment compensation plan in an effort to meet the demands of the year or so in advance that you "But that is just what we have

"Now, our employes are face to been doing for several years with face with a strike—solely because they are fewer in number than the which we will not sell and thus letting the competition run ram-GM employes-and to strike them is less costly to the union." Ford's firm rejection of the

UAW's arbitration offer led to a McConnell is assistant secretary recess in those neg 8 p.m. (EST) tonight as GM negotiations kept going.
Bugas commented later that if The Congress ended a three day meeting in the Rio Grande Valley there were no Ford settlement

ahead of one at GM "then our pro-McConnell said as the U.S. government holds up prices and limits market supplies, substitutes (GM) precisely on ecohomic matlimits market supplies, substitutes take over a bigger share of cot-This was an invitation to the UAW to switch the heat of its bar-

World consumption of synthetics. gaining from Ford to General in 1954 amounted to the equivalent of around 10 million bales of cot-Asked whether he thought there Synthetics and other competiwas any possibility of averting

tors have expanded and will con- strike at Ford, Bugas replied; "I think that possibility exists right up to the time of a strike." The arbitration proposal made by Reuther and rejected by Ford was that the union accept Ford's offer ers, was critical of proposals for a of a 55 million dollar three-year supplemental jobless pay plan and

work out details later on how to spend the money. Reuther had proposed 30 days additional negotiation on the guaranteed pay plan if all other contract details were settled by Mon-

Bugas, in his statement, said the company was willing to continue negotiations but was not agreeable to entering into the arbitration which Reuther proposed to take effect after the 30 days.

fic Commission are to be elected Ford proposed jobless payments at a meeting of the organization out of the fund which, in addition to state unemployment compensa-All members of the CTC and individuals interested in traffic tion benefits, would give a worker 65 per cent of take-home pay from safety are urged to attend the the second through the fifth week meeting, said Dr. Lee Rogers, chairman. The meeting will be in of a layoff and 60 per cent for the remainder up to a 26-week limit. No benefits would be paid for the Agenda of the meeting also calls first week of idleness

for reports from the juvenile driv-The UAW wanted payments to ers licensing committee and the equal, including the state benefits engineering committee. An award a rate of 80 per cent of the idle will be presented to the Whitehawk worker's take-home pay and for a period of 34 weeks or longer. Election of officers will follow

Reuther's proposal to Ford re

Cox. K. H. McGibbon will report Sanity Hearing Sought In Slaying

PORTLAND, Maine, June 4 48 A lawyer sought court approval tosigns and lights about the city, will day for mental examination of Gerald Paul Troiano, lanky 15year-old who allegedly smashed in CTC, will present the financial rethe head of his landlord's eightyear-old daughter when she resisted his advances.

Gerald pleaded innocent to charge of murdering Margaret Gormley yesterday and was held without bail for the September grand jury. Police said Gerald told this

story: He saw Peggy come home for breakfast and waited 15 to 20 minutes for her to start for her class at St. Dominici School. Planning a sexual attack, he grabbed the child by the shoul-

Moscay, fair and cooler.

High today 98, low ders and when she screamed, tonight 80, high low morrow 25.

Highest 1 c mo a rainer this date 103 in 1817; lowest this date 103 in 1817; lowest this date 103 in 1817; lowest this date 103 in 1818; maximum rainfall this date 1.11 in 1802.

Motor Co. tonight rejected a un-ion proposal to resolve guaranteed be settled to avoid a Monday strike.

Ford Spurns CIO Offer,

Gets Ready For Strike

wage differences through arbitra-tion and said it is getting ready the amount and duration of the supplemental jobless benefits, Reuther proposed that the parties recess, following agreement on other issues, for a week and then negotiate for a 30-day period to solve the one jobless payment

Failing that, the matter would be thrown to arbitration for deci-sion by a third party.

Reuther proposed that if the parties could not agree on an ar-bitrator, Chief Justice Earl War-ren of the U.S. Supreme Court be asked to name a panel of seven nationally prominent arbiters from whom the parties would pick one. It appeared the UAW strategy was to wrest the best terms pos-sible from Ford, which has already agreed in principle to the union's key guaranteed annual wage demand. But the possibility remained that GM would step out to be the leader between the two.



Expert To Tell Local Chamber Of Industry Attraction Methods

A sizable segment of Big Spring susiness men is due to get "the cord" Monday on how a community industrial development program can pay off.

The occasion will be the meeting of the Chamber of Community and Chamber of Community industrial development functions of the meeting of the Chamber of Community industrial development function with much of this development function with much of the function business men is due to get "the word" Monday on how a commu-nity industrial development pro-

gram can pay off.

The occasion will be the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce di-rectors, plus any business man who wishes to attend. The speak-er will be Bob Hunt, executive vice president of the Kilgore Chamber have obtained sizable industries of Commerce and a leader in the great industrial expansion that has been under way in recent years in

affair in the Chamber of Commerce offices, and reservations have been asked for all those attending the cials have stressed that any inter-ested person may come to the Department today to "take some meeting, and can arrive by 12:30

and hear Hunt. pected to outline what Kilgore

Claim Jumping Marks Atom Rush

HOBO HOT SPRINGS, Calif. June 4 48-Two dynamite blasts echoing in steep-sided Kern River Canyon launched California's new est uranium rush under the watch-ful eyes of 50 armed deputies, who expected violence.

A thousand prospectors scurried into the rocky canyon yesterday, but little violence occurred. Claim tion, which may last for months, "Giant," arrived today.

the summer season - that's Dol-

sales event, and this one carries

probably more offerings from more

ever before. Downtown and subur-

ban establishments are coordinating

special value events so that the

dise to meet any need or desire by stipulations.

lar Day in Big Spring Monday.

Special Dollar Day Values

Kick Off' Summer Season

It's the traditional first-Monday day's issue of The Herald.

A tremendous sales kick-off for checking the Dollar Day specials.

participating Big Spring stores than tesy of the City Bus Lines and The

thrifty shopper can find merchan- fare in accordance with the printed

CLIP THIS COUPON

Good Only This Dollar Day

JUNE 6, 1955

He was reared on the campus of Texas A&M College, where his fatther is assistant dean of agriculture, Following graduation from A&M Consolidated High School, he attended Abilene Christian College for three years, then went to A&M where he received both backlow of science and master of educa-

The session will be a luncheon Forceful Action

halt their trade with Red China. Hunt will talk on "What An Industrial Development Program Can ceived from the Defense Depart-Mean to Big Spring," and is ex- ment show Western nations' trade with the Chinese Comm reached a new five-year peak in January, and that more than half

> British flag ships. The United States forbids any trade by this country's ships or companies with the Reds, but most other Western nations have Monday To Prepare embargoed only the delivery of war-useful "strategic" cargoes.

Film Stars Arrive

For Scenes At Marfa MARFA, Tex., June 4 18-Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor, who jumping did, but the experts said will star in the film version of it will be settled by court litiga- Edna Ferber's novel, about Texas,

be found in advertisements in

Free bus rides again are offer-

ed women shoppers, through cour-

Herald, The coupon below may be clipped and presented to bus driv-

ers. It will be accepted as regular

tion degrees.

He was with the Tyler schools for a time, then joined the Tyles Chamber of Commerce as assistthe staff there, several new in tries were attracted to the including the \$15 million dollar General Electric plant.

became executive vice pre He fent of the Kilgore Chambe Commerce last July, Since then he has been active in bringing in two new industries which will employ total of 300 people.

Demos Will Meet For Butler Visit

County Democratic leaders will meet again Monday evening at the county judge's office to arrange for the visit of Paul Butler, na-Party. Butler will come here June 15,

for a fund-raising luncheon sp sored by Democrats of the 24th State Senatorial District. Rev. Bill Boyd, who is general

chairman of the group arranging the luncheon, said Saturday that the \$5-a-plate tickets have gone on sale at Hardesty's Drug and Poncho's Newsstand. The ducats also are avallable through Boyd or any Most of the major values can member of the ticket committe Jim Hall, Charles Butts and G. E.

The chairman said good respo has been received from through out the area on the advance ticket sales, Delegations are due here from Odessa, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Abilene, Sayder and Lamesa for Butler's spe-Other towns also are expected to be represented.

Butler will fly in here about 10 a.m. June 15 for the luncheon program in the Settles' Hotel, He will speak in Lubbock the evening before, and from Big Spring he is to go to Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi and other points on his five-day Texas itinerary.

Pampa Paper Gives In, Sells To Hoiles

PAMPA, Tex.,June 4 (B-Publisher Frank M. Carter today anpounced suspension of publication of the Daily Spokesman and sale of its physical equipment to the Holles interests of Santa Ans, Calif., which owns the Pampa Daily Nave.

New Rules And Bigger Prizes For Puzzle; Watch Monday's Herald



Life Flickers Out

Life finally flickered out for little "Miracle Ann" Dupree, Houston, a premature baby girl pronounced dead after birth but found alive on an embalming slab. Earlier doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said "premature infants such as

Big 3 To Ask Tito For Defense Unity

United States, Britain and France berger has been called home from are expected to ask Marshal Tito's Belgrade to report to Secretary of Yugoslav government soon for State Dulles on the Tito-Russian much closer cooperation with their meetings. He is due here soon, strategic plans for the security of perhaps Tuesday. Western Europe.

The request will test Tito's basic position in the East-West contest June 24 would be a suitable date following his spectacular confer-for opening four-power talks on re-ences with Russia's leaders.

sition in southern Europe to counterbalance the neutralization of talks between the Western Powers Austria which lies between Yugo- and the Yugoslav government will slavia and Germany.

Another objective, in the light of side by Riddleberger and the Britthe just-concluded Russian mission ish and French envoys in Belgrade to Belgrade, is to determine where Marshal Tito, as an independent amunist leader, really Specifically, officials would like to know what his military position would be in event of Soviet Communist aggression or threat to the

The basis of concern on this point is that Tito has been receiv-ing substantial military help from substantial military help from the Western Powers, mostly the United States, for several years Prime Minister Bulganin. The of- To Buy Bonds and the purpose of that help is to ficial U. S. position is that the strengthen the over-all defense of talks resulted in Russia's public-Free Europe.

Some rumblings of unrest over aid to Tito are being heard in Con- 1948 break in which Soviet lead- bonds from the Galveston County gress as a result of his meeting ers tried to crush Tito. with the Russians, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today an effort will be made to "tie some strings" Yugoslav aid when the House takes up the foreign assistance bill, al ready passed by the Senate.

Airman Fined \$121 On Traffic Charges

A Webb AFB airman paid fines totaling \$121 in Justice Court Saturday morning. He was charged with speeding and driving at night without lights.

The speeding charge alleged he was driving 115 miles per hour in a 55-mile per hour zone.

The airman pleaded guilty to both charges and fines of \$60.50 were set on each charge. He paid both fines and was released. Another man pleaded guilty to racing on a public highway Saturday morping and a fine of \$39.50 was set. The man is still in the sheriff's custody.

Two other men were charged with speeding and another pleading guilty to a drunkenness charge. The latter elected to serve out the fine in the county jail. "

Park Caretaker's Apartment Improved

Repair work on the caretaker's apartment at the West End Park has just about been completed, City Manager H. W. Whit-

been laboring on the structure for about 10 days. The work started after delegates from the United Church women, park sponsors, asked for the apartment to be reno-

Plans call for the hiring of a supervisor to live in the apartment and take care of park operation. The apartment has been reroofed. repainted, refloored, and revamp-ed in general.

Local Cutting Horse Contest Is Approved

The National Cutting Horse As elation has approved the Big gring rodeo for conducting a culting horse contest in connection with its annual Show Aug. 3-4-56. This means that points earned in edition here will count toward world's championship for eut-

by the Rodee Cowboy Association as it has been for many years.

This means that it qualifies as a 115-119 Main world's championship" rodeo.

Ike Apparently Hasn't Decided **On Second Term**

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P-Pres second term-and probably won't decide before early next year. That could be the main reason why he is keeping mum on his plans

are the conclusions They believe - as the President himself has indicated—the the international situation along about next February or March will be a, major factor, quite likely the most important one, in his deci-

None of these associates pro fesses to have any inside information from Eisenhower on the big question. They doubt very much that anyone has. They simply get the impression the President is biding his time.

But like many others, they are inclined to believe that Eisenhower's remarks at his news conference last Tuesday indicate, on balance, that he is more inclined to run than not.

He said then that he finds the Fine, Jail Term presidency "a fascinating business . . . a wonderful experience" in that it provides an opportunity to work influentially for world peace, and puts him in touch with so many interesting people. On the other hand, he said he doesn't like politics "in a derogatory sense." That dislike for what the President apparently regards as the seamier side of elective office came as no surprise. But his stated fascination for other aspects of the job, particularly the for this previously. struggle for world peace, buoyed the hopes of those who want him to run-and had come to have some fears he might not,

Those around Eisenhower still feel, however, that if some of the snarls in the world situation have been straightened out by early 1956 The State Department has, also and seem likely to stay that way. authorized Riddleberger to advise he might very well decide to retire the Yugoslav Foreign Office that to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

How much importance the President attaches to international One aim of Western strategy is one hand, and the United States.

One strengthen the total defense po
Britain and France on the other.

Scott of Pennsylvania, a former Informants here emphasized that Republican national chairman, reported that Eisenhower had suggested to him and other White be conducted on the Western House luncheon guests that "the state of the world next spring" would be the key to his decision and are therefore at a "political whether to seek re-election. level." This gives them more im-

Chances are that if the President does run he may be matched again with Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee. Friends of Stevenson, who was a reluctant candidate in 1952, say the former Illinois governor is eager to head the assumption here is that Tito his party's ticket next year-if he is convinced the party wants him.

AUSTIN, June 4 (P-The State ly recognizing Yugoslavia's inde-Board of Education today agreed pendence - seven years after the to buy 3 million dollars worth of





SPIN-WONDEREEL sensitional real that takes the "learn" out of spinning. Casts light-est lures or live balt. Can be used with spiening OE RY ECO. \$16

portance than if they were simply

conversations among military of-

ficers over problems of Western

support for the Yugoslav military

State Department officials say

tion in his meetings with Soviet

Communist boss Khrushchev and





SHAKESPEARE SPINNING OUTFITS - Iron \$29 Give (or get) a complete Shakespeare outlit of Spin-Wa

Big Spring Hardware Co.

Good Shape

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June UB- Texas crops and livestock were in excellent shape in most of areas remain hard hit by black of

best moisture conditions The since 1950 were reported for most of the Rolling Plains. Conditions are spotty, varying from floods and several of his close associates, hail which prevented planting or tremely dry conditions in the far California. western part of the state.

Good rains this week in South Central Texas helped crops. nore rain for crops and ranges. . gas chamber where Mrs. Graham In lush, green Northeast Texas died quietly and alone, crops, livestock and pastures are eported in excellent condition.

High and dry winds sapped surface moisture in parts of Central Mrs. Monahan didn't t Texas but adequate moisture is the three found no money. present for satisfactory growth of

tures in the general area of Waco.

Set In DWI Case

\$75 and court costs of \$23.85 yes- a temporary stay to permit a new terday when he pleaded guilty to plea to the State Supreme Court, a charge of driving while intoxi- sitting in Los Angeles.

since Nov. 29, 1954. The DWI con- ed with illegal evidence obtained viction also carries a three-day jail with a secret microphone in her

Texas Crops, Mrs. Graham, After Harrowing **Execution Stays, Meets Death**

Barbara Graham met death with outward calm and dignity Friident Eisenhower apparently hasn't of the Texas Agriculture Extension Two harrowing court stays delayed her execution an hour and a half and impelled her to protest: Why do you torture me?

Two professional killers - her partners in a murder that was plotted for money but didn't pay a penny - followed her in death three hours later, She was the made replanting necessary, to ex- third woman legally executed in

Convicted of six slayings, . Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins died as easily as they had killed, loking The Edwards Plateau needs and grinning together in the bare Mrs. Graham, 32, and in trouble

with the law since she was 13, Insect damage, especially grass- and the two murderers were exehoppers, is becoming serious in cuted for the torture slaying of Local showers added moisture to fields and pastures in the eastern section of the Texas Panhandle.

High and diversity of the torture slaying of Mrs. Mabel Monahan at Burbank in 1953. They thought Mrs. Monahan, a Las Vegas gambler's widow, could tell them. was hidden Mrs. Monahan didn't talk, and

Santo, 54, husky mob leader, and cotton and grain sorghum and pas- Perkins, 47, also were under death sentence for the brutal slaughter in 1952 of Gard Young a Chester grocer, and three small An hour before Mrs. Graham's

scheduled execution at 10 am The court quickly rejected th

Cheek has been out on \$500 bond attorney's claim she was convict-



BARBARA GRAHAM . . . One long, last breath

The execution then was reset for 10:45 a.m. A new plea by the attorneys that perjured testimony 94 Communicable. convicted her reached the Su Infections Listed preme Court at 10:42 a.m.

A minute before Mrs. Graham was to be led into the gas chamber. Charles Edgar Cheek was fined Gov. Goodwin J. Knight ordered Gov. Knight again ordered a stay, "Why do they torture me," exclaimed Mrs. Graham to a matron. 'I was ready at 10 o'clock. The Supreme Court's rejection

of the new plea was quick. At 11:34 a.m. Mrs. Graham of tonsillitis. Other diseases instepped into the death chamber. term, but the sheriff's office said jail cell. The U. S. Ninth Circuit Her face was pale, Her lipstick rhea, 1; influenza, 2; pneumonia, that Cheek had been given credit Court of Appeals in San Francis-looked too red. She wore a smooth 5; whooping cough, 2; strep throat, fitting tan suit and rhihestone ear- 5; and syphilis, 1.

Wearing the blindfold mask and breath for a long last second of

Finally she was forced into a gulping swallow.

She was pronounced dead 11:42 a.m.

When the chamber was blown clear of the gas that killed Mrs. Graham, Santo and Perkins were led inside at 2:32 p.m. and strapped in the two chairs.

As the door closed, Santo called

smilingly to Warden Harley O. Teets the trite farewell challenge: 'Don't you fellows do anything I

Without blindfolds, the white-shirted Santo and Perkins grinned and chatted together until the oison pellets dropped at 2:34 p.m. Perkins was pronounced dead at :40 p.m., Santo one minute later. Mrs. Graham's fourth husband claimed her body. No one claimed

the bodies of Santo and Perkins

Ninety-four communicable disease cases were reported in Big Spring last week by local physicians. Records at the City-County Health Unit show diarrhea, with 32 cases, as the leading disease.

There were 19 cases of measles. 15 of upper respiratory, and 10 cluded gastroenteritis, 2; gonor-

Stewart, Hilliard To Attend CPA Meeting Neil G. Hilliard and Merle J.

Stewart are due to take part in the 40th annual convention of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The meeting begins today in Dalstrapped in the chair, she moved las and will continue for three her lips in a silent prayer. When days, Among program standouts the cyanide pellets dropped in the are Maurice H. Stans, president acid crock, she firmly held her of the American Institute of Accountants; Paul K. Webster, Washington, D. C., assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue in charge of operations; and Carman Blough, director of research of the American Institute of Accountants.

The Texas society was founded in 1915 in Fort Worth with 16 charter members. Today only two of the original group remain, but the society has grown into an organization with more than 2,400 members. Retiring president is Hatcher A. Pickens, Fort Worth.

Back Injury

LAREDO, Tex. E-Lt. James B. Skinner of Marlin, Tex., suffered a back injury Friday when a jet plane crashed two miles southeast of the Laredo Air Force Base. His condition was not serious



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THE SAME OLD LINE

By Bob Smith

It's mosquito biting time again. | match the P-R grant on the basis It's also fish biting time. You come out to catch the fish. The mosquitoes come out to bite you. The fish come up to eat the mosquitoes. You catch the fish. Simple, no? No. There's the little matter eatch them.

C. M. Boles went fishing recently on a lake near Hackensack, Minn. In his party were Jack Haberlein, Odessa, and Bill Kitsman, Midland

commission set opening dates for able. big game seasons.

The elk, deer and bear season will open Oct. 15 in northwestern and western Colorado north of Dison the eastern slope, in the San wildlife restoration for the Game Luis Valley and the San Juan and Fish Commission.

Three antelope seasons will be held: Sept. 24-26 in Moffat County and South Park; Oct. 8-10 in portions of Larimer and Weld counties and Oct. 26-28 in northern, northeastern, eastern and southeastern

The commission will announce closing dates for the deer, elk and bear seasons later.

More seen at Buchanan (that place is getting popular): Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, Lubbock; Mr. and . . .

tary of the Texas Game and Pish by the drought. Commission reports plans to utilize the latest \$400,000 Pittman-Robertson grant call for permitting congratory bird refuge areas to be Hughes, Big Spring.

established. Jack Graham and his family

He said the main refuge will be located along the Gulf Coast where waterfowl concentrate during the fall hunting season but that some of the money probably will be earmarked for financing white-winged dove refuges in the Rio Grande Val-

The commission recently moved to qualify for \$400,000 in the P-R aid which had to be accepted before the end of the fiscal year on July 1. The commission authorized the \$100,000 in state funds to match the federal allotment under the program by which states



Catholic Retreat Opens This Evening Reports Planned At Webb AF Base

A former Army chaplain, now treats all over the country, will be in charge of the Catholic mission at Webb Air Force Base beginning at 7,30 nm today. working full-time at conducting reginning at 7:30 p.m. today.

Father Cyril Jablonovsky, a mem ber of the Passionist Order, will conduct the retreat every evening vention and control by farmers, he through Thursday at the same hour. Masses will be said daily at times to be announced later.

served as a chaplain in Burma ment Station at Lubbock and the and India during World War II "Guide For Centrolling Cotton Inber 1945 and for 21 months in extension service for the cotton in-Germany after being recalled to dustry.

sionist Schools, as well as a semi-nary in St. Louis. In addition, he has written several articles for will supply information to farmers.

will either close temporarily or newspapers, radio and television will have altered schedules so as stations, commercial insect checknot to conflict with the mission, ers and others. .

of one dollar for every three. The P-R is derived from an eleven per cent tax collected on firearms and ammunition and is time the 79-year-old chief had been

led hunting program is part of a biles and has appeared in the plan that has been under way dor several years, Wildlife biologists and others have been studying different localities to recommend sites The Colorado Game and Fish when the money becomes avail-

Timely rains have brought promise of a bountiful wildlife crop, appeintment Creek, and Oct. 20 says E. A. Walker, director of

The moisture came at a crucial period in the reproduction routine and in most places practically as-sures adequate food and cover well into the summer.

There were some negative reports. Heavy rains that flooded fields and ruined bird nests. Hail storms caused some damage to quail, mourning doves and wild turkey. High winds wrecked dove nests in some areas.

But, Walker says, quail, and doves re-nest if their first one is

All reports indicate that the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Coa-in many years." The state's wild turkey stock, largest in the nation, has slumped in recent years H. D. Dodgen, executive secre- like most wildlife species affected

Seen fishing at Possum Kingdom dam: M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. trolled public hunting on the mi- Walter Gressett, Forsan, and Earl

headed out Arizona way, and what's that to do with fishing? The Gulf of California, of course; Jack plans to try his luck at some deep sea angling.

Radar Man's

MOUND CITY, S.D. M-Luck ran out for an Air Force radar observer who once lived to tell how he shot himself out of a closed canopy of a jet plane at low level.

Lt. Myron E. Farb, 28, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Airman 1-C Donald L. Chappman, 23, La-Crosse, Wis., were killed when the light plane they were flying crashed in flaming wreckage near here. Farb survived a "one-in-a-mil-lion" chance last Feb. 13 when he shot himself out of a jet trainer flying at 1,500 feet. Veteran jet pilots said his chance of survival was one in a million. His only

head and a broken leg. Farb ejected himself from the jet plane when the pilot dropped the craft from 30,000 to 1,500 feet. pilot on the ship's intercom radio and thought something was wrong He fired the shell which ejects the seat, without opening the canopy and was thrown through the plastic

injuries at the time were a bruised

Insect Survey

LUBBOCK-A new cotton insect survey report will be distributed weekly to the South Plains cotton

The report is designed to give a picture of what's happening in cof-

said. Control recommendations will be Father Cyril, as he is known. the Texas Agricultural Experibased on research conducted at from January 1944 through Novem- sects" prepared annually by the

The initial report is due to be He has attended several Pas- distributed June 9, and each Thurspublication in the Passionist maga-county agents, insecticide compa-zine, "The Sign." ny field men and dealers, aerial All base recreational facilities applicators, oil millers, ginners,

Nose, Heap Nickels

SYRACUSE, N.Y. June 4 UP-John Big Tree, the Onondaga Indian chief whose nose adorns the nickel, is in trouble with the law.

Chief Big Tree was charged yesterday with driving while intoxi-cated. Police said it was the first

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100,000-Year-Old Fossils Discovered

NEW YORK June 4 UP-A South African cave discovery has yielded fossil evidence that man's ancesperhaps fire more than 100,000 years ago.

Word of the discovery was recelved yesterday by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, with Dr. Raymond A. Dart informing the foundation that teeth fragments of early man have been found in caves along with crude stone tools.

Him Pay Through'm | SOME RIGHT, SOME WRONG

Mrs. Taylor First To Identify Farm

The farm has been identified, and the owners themselves have appeared to confirm it. Out of the 46 who had a "guesa" at naming also will receive two free passes, the farm, 28 of them had it right.

Eighteen others named the picphoto of his farm home. ture as being of farms all the way

First person to call in was Power 'Improved' tors first learned to use tools and reported her identification at 2:30 passes for use in any Big Spring America." Theatre.

A full story on the first "My-

A lot of folks know their How-tery Farm." Readers are urged to ard County farms — and quite a help identify this picture, as neith-First picture in The Herald's er the aerial cameraman who made

> phone, mail, or in person, will receive two free theatre tickets. The owner-operator of the farm also will receive two free passes

from the Elifow community to the Lamesa Highway to the Abilene Russ Nuclear Air

TORONTO June 4 07 - Ralph p.m. Wednesday, within minutes Campney, Canada's defense minisafter The Herald was off the press ter," says the Russians "have an -and she was correct. The Herald improved capability of delivering is mailing Mrs. Taylor two free nuclear weapons against North

Campney also said space stations and interplanetary travel stery Farm" will appear in Wed- "may not be so far distant as we nesday's Heraid. And also on Wednow think," considering the mira-nesday will be the second "Mys-cles of aviation the last 50 years.

Labor Party Leader Quits

LONDON M-Labor party source es have reported that Hugh Dal-ton, former chancellor of the ex-chequer, is quitting the party's high command "to make way for younger men."

Dalton is 67.

He has served continuously since 1935 in the Laborite "shadow cab-inet," the Socialists' top policy making group from which Labor

government is formed when elected. As chancellor of the excheque in Clement Attlee's postwar Labor government, he bossed the British

Dalton was reported to have urged other "over-65's" in the La-bor leadership to step down, too.



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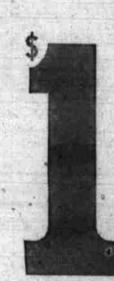


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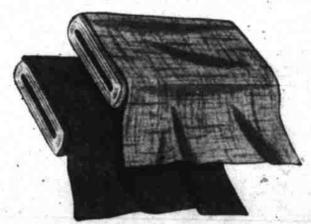
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'Live And Let Live' Is Motto Of 'Ma' Ferguson, Political Veteran

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Weary Legislature

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forms.

requests and said no flatly on oth- ture's ideas.

ers is about ready to go home,

weary, payless and a month late.

ly be their last weekend recess

with final adjournment in good

prospect sometime between Tues-

day and Thursday, The House

wants to quit Tuesday, but the

Final approval this week of the

state's biggest spending and taxing

bills put the 54th session in position

to go home with its major, must

The 11/2 billion dollar spending

bill gave Gov, Shivers in essence

what he asked for in his first mes-

sage to the Legislature soon after

he started his third elective term

The 98 million dollar tax bill

furnished money for some highway

state's road system abreast of its

lature settled for 1 cent. Shivers put on. bad warned repeatedly that 2 Veter

cents was needed to keep the also is still dangling.

included his suggested boost of a litical quicksands.

Senate may not agree.

tasks accomplished

in January.

Lawmakers took what will sure-

AUSTIN, Tex., June 4 (# — Mrs. Ferguson—"Ma" to most the first woman elected governor of any state, but not the first to take tive appointment and was induct- iel in 1940. and her flowers, lived for a quar- ed as governor of Wyoming before governor—will be honored again by Texans at a Texas-sized dinner party June 13 to celebrate her 80th birthday. And if anybody at the party calls her "Ma" to her face they may regret it. She just plain doesn't like it.

hospital administrative procedures,

sales of insurance securities, a

crackdown on sales of holding

company securities not previously

controlled by law, tighter and more enforceable narcotics laws.

code, and some changes in the wa-

ged down in faffure of the House

water bond plan, urged as the key

Veterans land reform legislation

"retired" in 1935. Then she got back into politics for a last try at the governorship in an unsue cessful bid against W. Lee O'Dan-Would she like to get back in

of ceremonies. All of ber and Farmer Jim's old friends-and a good many of their enemies—will be there to honor her.

How about those old enemies? She was asked.

"I speak to my enemies. I was taught to be polite." Then came the typical Mrs. Ferguson come-"Besides, they've all seen where

ture that has already given Gov. increase on beer and franchise they were wrong!" Allan Shivers many of his major taxes were strictly, the Legisla-"What's my most pleasant memory of our days in politics? On some of his other topflight The campaigns, I guess. requests, the Legislature has alfun. We campaigned the hard ready given Shivers tighter labor way. We got out and saw the people and that's what I liked the laws, major insurance law reimprovements in the state best. We were the first to have a husband with his voice didn't realmore money for old age and other welfare causes, regulation of the ly need one."

Anybody who remembers the Ferguson oratory she was.

He spoke the language of the crowd he addressed-and a revised and modern corporation often it was farmers and small town folk.

Jim Ferguson knew how to han-dle invectives. He could word-So far, Shivers' recommendation whip a heckler, but he could also for a long-range program of water saving by issuance of bonds for be persuasive with his golden local dams and reservoirs has bog- speaking voice. His wife never tried to rival him when they camgave Shivers what he asked for in and Senate to agree on how such paigned as the most unique politi-that it balanced the budget and a program should be financed. The cal team ever produced in the nation with the slogan: "Two Govimprovements. Shivers had asked measure in the program, is still ernors for the Price of One." She for a 2 cent increase per gallon alive and just could be worked out said little, stayed in the backin the tax on gasoline. The Legis if a strong compromise drive is ground, loved to get back home, and let Jim carry the load.

Ferguson himself coined the slo-

gan that was as often used against The lawmakers also turned thumbs down again on congrestell the crowds that turned out to It seemed likely today that Shiv- sional and judicial redistricting, hear them in Mrs. Ferguson's ers would sign the tax bill, which which as usual disappeared in po-'vindication" campaigns: "The people of Texas will have

Chuniversary

Bar Speaker

John Patterson, Phenix City, Ala, rated as one of the most fearless prosecutors in the South, will speak at the annual convention of the State Bar of Texas in Dallas June 29-July 2. He is to address the section luncheon for the Coun-ty and District Attorineys, according to Eldon Mahon, Colorado City, chairman. Patterson succeeded his father, Albert L. Pat-terson, who was murdered in Phenix City in 1954 after he had rup successfully for state's attorney general.

two governors for the price of one. "I ask you, if your wife were governor, would you get mad and sound wagon, but you know my leave home, or would you stick

around and help her?" Ferguson rose from small-town obscurity to the Texas governorship in 1914. During his second term, he was impeached for fiscal irregularities and barred from holding public office. Then Mrs. Ferguson took the stump with vindication of the family name as the war cry. She won the governorship in 1924 after the courts ruled Ferguson could not hold office.

Then she was defeated for re-

election in 1923 and again in 1930. But the Fergusons never quit fighting and she became governor again in the campaign of 1932. For a full 25-year span in Texas politics, you were either Ferguson or anti-Ferguson. There was no compromise, win or lose. In politics you loved the Fergusons or

you hated them. Now all that apparently seems them as it was for them. He would a long time ago to Miriam Ferguson who takes a mellow look back. That's when she said: "Live and let live. That's always

Big Springers Win Area FFA Contest

Friday to represent Area II in the State convention in - Houston in cialist, was nominated for the state

of seven district talent winners at work with boys. To Harry Holmes, the closing session of the Area II Iraan, went the State Farmer award meeting in Odessa Friday. Iraan, went the State Farmer award for the area, and runners-up were

d as the area's nominee for a Smith, Meadow. state officer. Larri Andrus, Anson

who succeeded Bobby Stone, Haskell, in installation exercises Fri- ord keeping. day; Johnny Grissom, Lamesa, vice president; David Jones, Haskell, secretary; Charles Smith, ton, farm electricity; Dale Burnett, Meadow, treasurer; Jimmy Barks- Sweetwater, soil and water mandale, Fabens, reporter; James agement; Weldon Menzer, Wilson,

Those named to receive the American Farmer degree, the highest given by the FFA, were Bill Barwile and Milburn Wink, Robert Lee and Monte Griffin Lamesa. Alternates named were Glenn Reid, Brownfield, and Pinky

James A. Gray, San Angelo, exstate Future Farmers of America tension service sheep and goat spe-

honorary Future Farmer degree They were chosen from a field for outstanding wool and sheep neeting in Odessa Friday.

Ronald Redell, Gail, was selectLamar Quade, Rule, and Charles

The Stanton chapter, along with was selected as the area sweet-leart, and she, too, will be in the tion as a Gold Emblem chapter Stanton had a score of 95.52, and Officers elected for the area in- it also had one of the two scrapcluded Nicky Cleckler, 17, Roscoe, books selected to go to the state meet to serve as a model for rec-Among foundation award win-

ners were Malcolm Tunnell, Stanfarm mechanics; Leon Bagwell, Loop, star dairy farmer.

Tops in public speaking was David Smallwood, Fabens, and second went to Johnny Grissom, Lamesa, followed by Arvie Bergstrom, Paint Creek.

The Iraan FFA chapter won first Caruthers. Sanderson. Only about place in national chapter conduct. Education Ageny,

Highway Dept. To Take Bids

Highway Dept. will take bids June 14-15 on an estimated 111/4 million dollars in highway construction.

The work includes 276 miles of

state and federal highways and 194 miles of farm to market roads. work, contracts will be taken on a traffic control system for U.S. 81 expressway-U.S. 84 intersection in

Bids to be opened June 14 include: Scurry: U.S. 54, 180 and SH 101, 18 Scurry: U.S. 54, 180 and SH 101, 18 miles; grading, structures and opeving from 1 mile southeast of finyder to Snyder. Upton: U.S. 67, 183 miles; grading, structures and paving from 9.1 miles west of Rankin to west city limits of Rankin, from east city limits of Rankin to Reagan County line.

from east city limits of Rankin to Reagan County line.

Marini: 'FM 1718 and 2002 it 4 miles grading, atructures and paving from 10 miles north of FM 87 to Dawson County Spe; from SH 137 1 mile morth of Flower Grove west 8 miles.

June 18 bids include:

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Jecos and Winkier: U.S. 285 and FM 1211. seal cost southeast of Ft. Slockton, from Terrell County line to 38 miles southeast of Ft. Stockton. County line east.

ing. The Brownfield FFA chapter captured first in leadership activi-

Around 135 boys took part in the Area II meeting which saw 68 chapters represented. In all there are some 81 chapters in the 44county area supervised by Lester Buford, Big Spring, of the Texas

Big Spring Children In Masonic Hospital

Jerry Lynn Wortham, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wor. tham, and Brenda Kay Szitar, 6-AUSTIN, June 4 th-The State year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szitar, both of Big Spring, have been admitted to the Scot-tish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital more than 30 years ago, in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life and a useful place in society for th handicapped child. An expert staff, plus unique physical facilities make it a treatment center which served the entire state. It is supported by public contributions and bequests

Bible School Ends

Church has closed out its annual Rible School with commencement exercises for an enrollment of 88, Pastor W. M. Irwin reported. Rev Irwin served as principal for the school. A total of 95 youngsters was registered for the school, which was conducted for eight days

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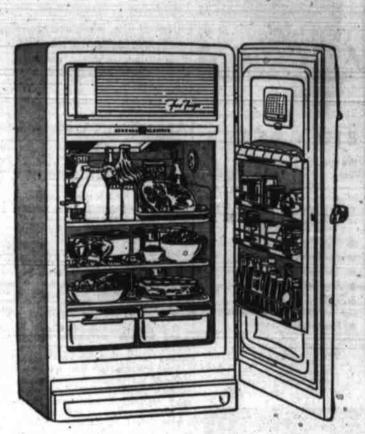
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First entry for the July 4 beauty Phillips, Auda Stanford, O m a pageant has been received and committees named by the sponsoring Business & Professional Women's Club,

Nancy Pitman was the first to be entered, and she will be sponsored by Swartz's. One other sponsor has been signed - River Funeral Home - but a contestant has not been assigned.

Meanwhile, Mrs. James Robert mittee, the group to secure spon-sors, would be composed of Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Chamber of Commerce Raymond River, Mrs. Nell Frazier,

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contact Lorena Brooks relative to entering by phoning her at 4-6613. Miss_Brooks also will make arrangements for measurements and compilation of information about the contestant.

This year the contest for selection of Miss Big Spring and Miss Smith, vice president of the B&PW, Howard County will be held as announced the commercial comtheatre and will be a prelude to the traditional Independence Day free fireworks display by the

The Webb AFB band will furnish Mrs, Beth Leudecke, Mrs. Alma music, and student officers from Gollnick and Mrs. Lina Flewellen. Webb will be escorts for the conmusic, and student officers from The contestant committee, testants Each of the young women in the event will appear in eve-

> Net proceeds from the affair will go to the B&PW projects. These include contributions to international funds for bringing a foreign student to the U.S. sending an American medical student to some foreign school, and aiding Chinese nursing funds.

They also include furnishing a scholarship to Howard County Junfor College to some local high school girl, a scholarship to the state school for the deaf, sponsoring the affairs of the Indoor Sports Club, assisting the North Side Park, and furnishing trophies to top graduates in the junior high

Argentines Get Warning Of Ex-Communication

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina June 4 P-Fighting back against anti-church measures by the Peron government, a group of Roman Catholic priests has warned Are gentines that those who help to pass laws restricting the church's rights fall under "the terrible penalty of ex-hommunication."

The declaration was contained in a statement prepared by the priests to be read in their pulpits temorrow. Although not an official stand by the Argentine church heirarchy, it was made public yes-

terday by a high church source. The government has pushed through the national congress legislation authorizing divorce, dropping traditional tax exemptions on church property and financial so proposes to separate church

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BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA Each month, American publish-Flannery O'Connor, Harcourt,

ers are devoting an increasing number of their releases to youngreaders. A survey of almost any who warns her son and family not library will show a large selecto go on a vacation in Florida tion of "juvenile" books and ade- where an evil, vicious criminal is quate space to display them.

in the Howard County therary is sweep, cook, wash, feed the chick-devoted to books for younger folks. ens, hoe, and say "burrttddt!"-There are too many of these titles, coming out to discuss them where they were born at and there's nowhere for them to go—to represent the better of the lot. The salesman who gets a wom-

THE TRAIL DRIVING ROOS-TER" by Fred Gipson, Harper, 80 pp., \$2.25, illustrations by Marc Simont,

Author Gipson hardly needs an introduction to readers of his successful "Hound - Dog Man" and "Recollection Creek." But this novel is for the younger readers. Gipson brings his talents of earthy reality all the way abrough this support for Catholic schools. It al. fabulous story of Dick, a rooster who came for dinner and stayed to fight Indians and roughneeks.

The book is by no means restricted to the young. Adults should find it entertaining and enjoyable for reading to youngsters not yet able to manage for themselves. Gipson notes in the foreword that he 'stretched the blanket" a little in telling this "true" story of Dick, but the result is certainly believable by Texas standards.

Dick is a runt rooster whose exciting life begins when he was selected to join his brothers and sisters in the chuck wagon of a trail gang herding Texas longhorns to Dodge City. Although his family furnished the cowboys with plenty of fried chicken meals, Dick is smarter. He stays on to become a mascot and fighter of Indians and even engages in a barroom fight. This is one of the better current "juveniles."

Gipson lives on a ranch near Mason, and was formerly employed by the San Angelo Standard-Times and the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

INCIDENTALLY . . . The ten most popular television programs. Show, "Disneyland, "You Bet years can match these 10 short Your Life" Dragnet, "Martha stories. Ray Show," "George Gobel Show," 'Milton Berle Show," and "Ford Theater.". The Fall of a Titan" by Igor Gouzenko has been selected for Canada's top fiction award. The Governor General's ation at Queen's 'University this claim to be an exceptional one. Doubleday and Company's highly successful "Image known for her best selling novel, Books" won the first Thomas More "The Yearling. Association "Medal for the most G. K. Chesterson, St. Thomas Aqui-nas, John Geçard, and John Henry fessor of philosophy.

"THE FRONTIER CAMP MEETING RELIGION'S HAR-VEST TIME" by Charles A. Johnson, SMU Press, 340 pp. and illustrations, \$5.

Author Johnson has written a sort of saga of the old time camp meetings where new friends were made and old friends reunited. The story is said to be near the core of life in the early days and the FICTION primary entertainment of frontiers-

It has long been my contention that the more sordid aspects of 'sex" is learing down American literature. And even in a book like this one, the publisher proudly an-nounces that a church encamp-ment thad been a mating ground the last barrier is down. Even re-ligious books are sold for their sex Gertrud

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Locally this is certainly true. At The woman ravenous for a husleast a third of the available space band for the daughter who can The displaced person who ainst The salesman who gets a wome and the present volume in the lake an's glass eye away from her, and passure a water supply for about The salesman who gets a wom-



AUTHOR O'CONNOR

another woman's wooden leg, and has gotten a lot of interesting things this way-

This is the dialect, and these are specimens from the phenomenal roster of characters assembled in these 10 stories. The general setting is the South, presumably Georgia, and the places are the highway, the diner, the cheap apartment, the sideshow, the river bank where the revival is held. the run-down farm, the hayloft.

This is a prest stew of breathing according to the latest Nielson living, festering humankind. Miss of the Town," "Jackie Gleason canny writer, no American of her Show," "Disneyland," "You Bet town ratings, are "I Love Lucy," "Toast, O'Connor is a canny and an un-

> "THE SECRET RIVER." by Marjorie K. Rawlings, \$2.50 with illustrations by Leopard Weisgard: Fine binding and beautiful paper

Medal for 1954 will be presented are the exception rather than the to the author at the annual dinner rule, in children's books. And, of the Canadian Author's Associ- among other things, this book can The author is perhaps better

. "The Secret River" is an alledistinguished contribution to Cath- gory which has the important olic publishing in 1954. The Image feature of meaning something to Book label is a new venture in the any reader, regardless of age. Perinexpensive paper back field and haps to call it a "children's Book" sells from 50 cents to 95 cents a is a misnomer. But it is simple copy. Over 25 titles have been pub-lished to date with over half a million copies sold. Authors include feature important enough to in-

> Successful allegories are difficult to come by and ones that really get over the point are even more rare. Combined in this work are drawings which are well worth the price of the book. I suggest you look it over.

BEST SELLERS BIG SPRING (At The Book Scau)

James Street's South, by James Street Jr.
Onions in the Stew, by Betty MacDonald.

The Good Shepherd, by C. S. Forester. . The Secret River, by Marjorie K. Rawlings, NON-FICTION

Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A. by Richard Stoddarff Aldrich. When the Heart Is Hungry, by Charles L. Allen.

Gift From the

Austrians Set Up Howl, Fear Jazz Is Leaving

VIENNA, Austria (B-Vienna is famous as a music loving city, but many Viennese radio fans fear they are going to get too much Bach and Beethoven for breakfast when the Americans move out. A storm of protest is rising.

Vienna radio listeners face the mminent closure of the U.S. State Department's Red-White-Red tion. They will be left with the two stations of the state-run Austrian Broadcasting System, These have a tendency to heavier pro-grams and often play the classics ind opera as wake-up music.

A flood of letters to editors and editorials in Vienna newspapers inficates the majority of Viennese do not fancy the prospect. Polls published in the papers recently estimated 78 per cent of Yiennese prefer the American-run station.

Red-White-Red was set up in 1945 by the U.S. Army when it eame into Vienna and found the Russian Army already controlling the ABS programs. Nowadays the Russians have given up control but insist that ABS broadcast a "Russian

To win listeners, Red-White-Red kept away from overt propaganda. It introduced objective, nonpolitical newscasts and turned to the best in American radio for ideas. American jazz and musical comedy tunes get a good airing on its

Red-White-Red has been costing American taxpavers \$600,000 a year. Part of this has been coming back to the U.S. Treasury, for Rad-White-Red has been sell-

added four feet to the level of disclosed its plans for the station. Lake Colorado City, principal But under the terms of the recentsource of water for the city, and ly signed Austrian treaty of indeieft the reservoir only four and a pendence, it must stop broadcasting as soon as the treaty goes into effect. This will probably be some time this summer. said this represents an additional eight months' supply of water. The

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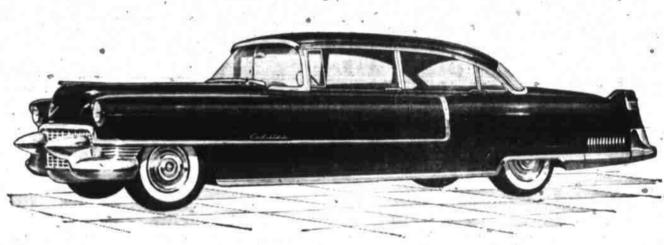
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actually sound strange when employed in any other connection. Even when used in the promotion of another automobile, they still suggest the "carof cars".

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In Fighting Trim

Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida practices fencing under the guidance of an instructor during a day off from movie-making in Rome. She is taking instruction in gymnastics for relaxation and to help keep a firm control over her famous figure. (AP Wirephoto.)

Lot Of Good News From Washington

of them had to dig to find it, but a peak in August. He said enough great variety of people got good certified vaccine will be manufacnews out of Washington this week. tured within the next 30 days to

gued thing as school segregation—

Negroes and their supporters in the fight against the practice rejoiced that the Supreme Court ordered an end "at the against the practice respondence of the strikes tied up the 14,440-ton Ascania, the 27,666-ton Britannnic and the 19,39-ton Empress of Australia.

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American child, whether his folks and engine room hands walked could afford it or not. This went farther than Eisenhower's plan, to Fewer than 200 crewmen were far

White Southerners who fought to give it free to those who couldn't keep the races in separate schools afford to pay, were pleased that the court set no or take a variety of other, less told his news conference he didn't called on the strikers to return to deadline for enforcing its order.

controversial, thingswell assured of a pay raise, even But, he said, he found his posiif—as often happens—the raise tion of great authority "a fasci-won't be as much as they wanted. nating business." He said there The polio vaccine situation are many things about the work DWI Charges Due seemed to be straightening out aft- that are "at least intriguing, even

er disheartening confusion. Republicans who like lke for 1956 tiguing." were pepped up when President That prompted Sen. Dirksen (R-

Democrats who like Adlal found didate and be elected again next reason to cheer: At last their man year."

Stevenson seemed willing and Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), chaireager for the assignment to throw man of the GOP Senatorial Cam-

paign Committee, sharply revised And for those people who stay his poor-mouth appraisal of last nervous as long as Congress stays February.
in Washington, there was new talk DEMO POLITICS —Some Demof getting the show out of town by ocrats have been saying that if

SEGREGATION-The court was acting coy. unanimous Tuesday. It said local Well, this week came the word, school officials must work out their from a source in position to know, own means of ending segregation. that Adlai wants if. Furthermore, but it set no deadline. It did tell it was said, if the party wants federal district courts to enforce, him to run in 1956, he is "willing If necessary, "good faith compli- to give it all he has."

Some leaders in the South said of politics, however, Stevenson is they will do exactly nothing to com- not expected to make any formal ply. The National Assn. for the announcement until fall. Advancement of Colored People said in New York it foresees anti-segregation action "without de-tion of whether Congress might meet a July 31 adjournment date.

One thing seemed certain: Lawyers won't go hungry.

Sens. George (D-Ga) and Ives (R-NY) agreed it could. Both said there would be no great sense in POSTAL PAY-The Senate voted keeping Congress here to get re-78-0 to give 500,000 postal workers ports from the forthcoming Big a pay increase averaging about 8 per cent, retroactive to March 1. The House seemed disposed to

Eisenhower vetoed & similar, vestigators he took a \$50,000 bribe but somewhat higher bill, May 19, as an armed services procurement but this time he was represented officer. He did insist he had falsias willing to go along. fied his income tax returns.

POLIO = Eisenhower said that that he branded himself a tax dodthe double inoculation of first and ger in order to cover up the true second graders with the Salk anti- saurce of some \$16,000 he kept polio vaccine "certainly" will be invound the house in a strong box.

British Strike Plague Ties Up 4 Ocean Liners

threatened their men if they con-tinued to run some of the 7,132 trains still operating through this norning. Normally about 35,000

blunt warning to the strikers be-ore using all the emergency The accident, apparently minor, fore using all the emergency powers granted the government by Queen Elizabeth. He is expected afternoon. It occurred at Sixth and low if the rail deadlock continues.

with closing. Countless thousands are jobless in paralyzed industry as a result of the strike for higher wages by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, involving four-fifths of Britain's locomotive crewmen.

The requisitioning move was the government's first use of drastic sowers it obtained when it declared a state of emergency earlier this week.

A government statement stressed requisitioning would be used only where too few vehicles could be obtained from voluntary

The 35,674-ton luxury liner Mauretania was at Southampton with 455 passengers aboard and planning to take on another 345 at Le Havre, France, and Cobh, Ireland. Then 130 of the crew of 545 marched off, demanding a shorter work week.

At Liverpool, the strikes tied up

farther than Eisenbower's plan, to Fewer than 200 crewmen were involved in each ship but it delayed sailings for more than 2,000 passengers.

the liners. It accused nonseafaring The postal workers were fairly sense the word sometimes implies. agitators of whipping up artificial complaints.

if at times they are very fa-Police arrested a man at Fourth and Lancaster streets about 11:45 a.m. Saturday who they said will Eisenhower came right out and III) to declare, "I am delighted." be charged with driving while intacting.

a.m. Saturday who they said will be charged with driving while intoxicated. His companion in the that "The President will be a cancar was charged with drunkenness.

Planting Conditions Good In Mitchell, Agent Says

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 5, 1955

COLORADO CITY — Planting winds since the rains have cover-conditions for Mitchell County ed some of the planting with sand," farmers have been excellent so far this year, according to Jack Rainfall for the first five months

LONDON, June 4 III—Britain's strike plague tied up four transatiantic liners today, including the New York-bound Mauretania. There was a hint of violence in the nationwide rail strike rounding out a week with no sign of a peace move.

Officials of a nonstriking group at Stockport said that strikers had threatened their men if they continued to run some of the 7,132 to the pointed out continue pared with 10.12 inches as compared with 10.12 inches for this time last year, according to official figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City weather station. However, parts of licelal figures at the Colorado City we

Involved In Wreck

A police car driven by Officer to cotton in Mitchell County. Prime Minister Eden planned to
T. L. Steele was in collision with
broadcast to the nation tomorrow, a car operated by John Leslie
night in what aides said would be Hodges, 202 W. 14th, about 2:30

A police car driven by Officer to cotton in Mitchell Countries.

City On Traffic

to warn that dire economic trou-bles and unemployment will fol
Drivers of the cars in other col
Council for going through 1954 with-

lision, at Northwest Fourth and sout a traffic fatality. The government moved to use Gregg, were Ruth Livengood, El part of its power to requisition Nido Courts, and B. R. Doyle, Odes- year that Big Spring appeared on dump trucks to move coal to factories and power plants threatened 2:25 p.m.

Safety Honor Roll

Blg Spring was among the 830 cities to be placed on the honor roll of the National Traffic Safety

This was the third consecutive National Safety Council officials.

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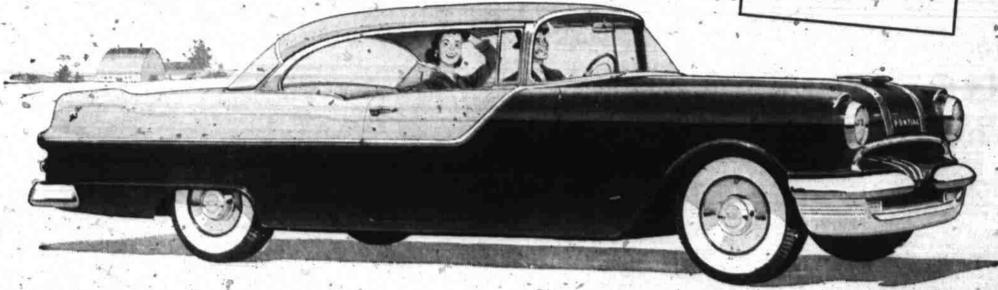
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Texas Cops Improve Batting Average In Fight On Crime

Four meeting.

By The Associated Press Texas police officers apparently months of 1955. Of these 3,006 had improved their batting average in been solved by arrests and 7,355 solving crimes during the first were still listed as unsolved. three months of 1955 compared to In the same period last year the same period last year. .

A sampling of police records by of which 2,623 were solved by ar Associated Press newspapers in rests and 7,423 unsolved. major Texas cities reveals that during the first quarter of 1955. mate in that some cases, espec-police solved 29.01 per cent of all lally those of minor thefts, were crimes committed in their juris-later discovered to be unfounded. In diction, compared to 26.13 per cent auto, thefts, cases are listed as during the first three months of still unsolved if the car was re-

ton; Fort Worth, Dallas and Corpus and robbery—dropped from 380 for Christi—indicated an increase in the first quarter of 1954 to 304 for some of the lesser crimes but a drop in major crimes of vio- aumber of unsolved cases in this lence. Houston showed an increase category dropped from 152 to 121. in the total cases, the other cities

Smaller cities participating in the survey generally showed an increase in the number of lesser that the rise in lesser crimes. crimes committed with major crimes running about the same or slightly below those of the same

Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and frigerator, a set of dishes, a cedar Corpus Christi reported a total of chest-and the kitchen sink.

10,361 cases during the first three there were a total of 10,046 cases.

like "politics" in the derogatory

Stevenson wants their presidential nomination again, he'd better quit

Under the peculiar ground rules

SCANDALS-Air Force Capt.

Wool stoutly denied a suggestion

William Wool denied to Senate in

The figures are only approxi

covered but no arrests made. A detailed study of criminal In the four larger cities major cases in four large cities—Hous-

An increase in thefts, both felony and misdemeanor, helped cause

CORBIN, Ky. (M-Thieves at the J. N. Moore home were thorough They took the kitchen stove, re

100 Cub Scouts **Hold Annual Day Camp Activities**

Almost 100 Cub Souts gathered at CityoPark Thursday and Friday for the fifth annual invitational Day Camp of Pack 29. District Cub Scout Commissioner Jack Alexander said 96 local cubs regis-

The annual event came to a close Saturday morning with a father and son breakfast at the camp grounds. Alexander said 88 boys and their fathers camped out all night Friday to bring the excursion to an end. Seven of the 12 local packs were represented at the event. The cubs obtained tents from Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts.

A well organized program kept the cubs busy throughout both days. Registration began Thursday morning and the cubs received instruction on camp hygiene and sanitation. Next came stunts and competitive games before lunch was served at the Baptist encampbuilding. In the afternoon, soft ball and other recreational activities continued until 4 p.m. when the cubs went home to rest for the following day.

Friday, handlerafts were taught in the morning and competitive games were arranged for the afternoon. Horseshoes, washers, sack races and an undressing relay rounded out the program. sites to spend the night.

nic, a campfire and story-telling period settled down the camp for

A roll call each hour was held received excellent attention from occupancy is awaiting delivery of Mental Health Development Assothe organizers. Alexander said. Except for the Friday evening supthe meals for the cubs were pre-

The camp directors were Tolford Durham, C. E. Sturdevant, Joe Clark, Omar Jones, R. M. Heine, Bill Emerson, Dan Greenwood, Lee Cahoon, and Walter Stoutenberg, John Fugiaar was the Explorer scout acting as advisor for

Other persons assisting in the program were S. A. McComb, J. T. Wilkinson, Dan Greenwood, Lige Fox, D. M. McKinney, Herbert Whitney, and Mrs. Kathleen Bart-

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Services Pending For Mrs. Alvarez

Services are pending for Mrs. Maria Alvarez, 49, of 610 NW Eighth

Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Spring, four daughters, Elvira and Wsara Alvarez, Bit Spring, Mrs. Manuela Duran, San Aptonio and Mrs. Juanita Gutierrez, Coahoma; and 13 grandchildren.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Cloudy to partly cloudy outer in Panhandle and upper South is in Sunday Monday generally fair and ORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy Monday partly sloudy and coe TEMPERATURES

Amarile FIG SPRING

PROTOCOL?

Because he is President Dwight Eisenhower, the President ar-D. Eisenhower, commander - in-



Baseball At The Cub Scout Day Camp

Terry Isbell winds up for a "sizzler" in this ball game at City Park Friday. Walter Lewis was just as confident that he would knock the ball out of the park, but catcher Bob Moore was prepared in any case. About half of the Cub Scouts attending the anhual Day Camp were on hand to watch the ball game and take their turns at bat.

The fifth invitational Day Camp was sponsored by Pack 29 and seven of Big Spring's 12 Cub Packs were on hand. Teams were chosen for the baseball competition and other recreational games, Pitcher Isbell is in Den One, Pack 29; batter Lewis is a member of Den Three, Pack 40, and catcher Moore is in the Webelos, Pack 29,

About 5 p.m., the boys gathered all their personal equipment together and began selecting camp A picnic supper for all participating cub families drew approximately 200 persons. After the pic-

The new ward buildings and cen-will aid considerably in tuture One Is Reversed tral kitchen at the State Hospital maintenance. here have been completed as far throughout the event and the boys as construction is concerned, but by Mrs. Leland Croft of the State firmed and another was reversed

furniture and other fixtures. ciation of Odessa that the organi-· Most of the interior furniture zation would present the hospital per and the Saturday breakfast, and fixtures have been ordered, with an organ for the new build-Dr. Roy Sloan said, and the com- ings. The organ would be placed pared by Dorene Cahoon and Fern panies have confirmed the orders. in the "day room" of one of the Exact deliverys date is stal un- ward buildings for the benefit known. Occupancy of the new of the patients.

buildings is expected, however, in the local institution of the patients.

The Odessa group has taken an unusual interest in the local institution.

the near futures; o unusual interest in the local insti-Sloan issued an invitation to all tution and has provided entertaininterested persons to come out ment programs, as well as a tele-to the hospital and inspect the vision set, in the past, accordbuildings. Many interesting fea- ing to Sloan. tures have been incorporated. They are well ventilated and admit plenty of light. Hospital officials said that the new buildings are a vast improvement over the present structures and should

for the most part, they are complet. 2,244.72, and represented a new ed. Sloan said the grounds sur-rounding the new structures are 112 billion gallons. The t being seeded with grass. In a short time, the grass should be up and it

Local Doctor Guest

Dr. Lester A. Walsh, consultant Public works may add-a million in Chiropody for Malone & Hogan in the last half of the year. Clinic - Hospital Foundation, has been in Cleveland, Ohfo the past week as a guest lecturer to a post- faltering. So was the baseball club. graduate group at the Ohio College Supporters raised \$1,000 to match a of Chiropody

He conducted a five-day course payroll was met. Fan response at hospital procedure for chiropodist can be on the long end of the score-

No Admission . To Roping Shows

No admission charge is being St. who died Saturday evening at a made to spectators at the twicethe Big Spring Roping Club at the

July instruction period.

with the resignation of C. T. Mc

Mitchell- County currently is the

Police said Saturday that the

quantity of copper wire stolen from

the Electric Machinery and Equip-

ment Company, 1223 W. 3rd, has

McLaughlin, to succeed him.

local grounds. Jose, Big Spring, three sons, Ramon. Roberto and Jose Jr., Big Spring four daughters. Big Spring four daughters are time generate public infer-The organization is trying to est in matched roping that will be staged in the future.

75. E. P. Driver is the president, can be taken.
Roping is held Tuesday and Friday of each week, starting around

City Has Four New Vehicles Operating

Two new police cars and two being at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lake operated by the City of Big Spring

Boat race fans can get their fill J. H. Greene; manager of the light, D. G. Burke, Box 111, T. M. Dunagan Rt. 2, Jose Ortez, Webb; weeks ago on a bid basis. The two new police cars are just off the north shore near the ciation convention in El Paso this "spotters" of the commission who week. "spotters" of the commission who have been noting driving habits 854.60 plus the trade in of two older vehicles. The pickups are ed at \$3.916.20 pn fow bid. Another have been reflected in better live-

Old Grad Slates

West Point Visit

A distinguished graduate comes commencement week. Presidents back to the old school tomorrow frequently have addressed the cafor commencement exercises and dets and watched the glittering Recovered By Police a reunion with classmates of 40 parades. This graduate will have trouble wandering quietly around the campus and musing in deserted class-rooms.

But the only could resident was graduate to become President was the records show he never came to "The Point" while in officer to "The Point" while in our properties the properties to "The Point" while in our properties the properties

One Howard Case Affirmed,

Sloan said he had been notified o One Howard County case was afand remanded by the Court of Civil Appleals in Eastland this week.

Affirmed was the 118th District Court judgment in the case of Ellis Ackerman and others, "Reversed court's judgment in the gase of Maurice A. Postle versus Joan Postle.

The Iden-Ackerman suit involved minerals of an 80-acre tract of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Iden in Howard County. The interest was transferred to Mrs. Ackerman and others by Mr. and Mrs. Iden, and Mrs. Ackerman and Helen Clanton signed a quit-claim deed to the

The Idens later filed suit asking recovery of title to the mineral inof fact and law on the part of all

The trial court held that the two Postal receipts for May amounted to \$18.083, up about \$600 over the same month a year ago and giving the first five months of the year a \$5,000 bulge. Construction dropped to \$120,000 to hold the year's total to a mere \$708,000. McKee, at one time held title to the ham Funeral Home.
land, Judgment in favor of the deland. Judgment in favor of the defendants was affirmed.

Building was not the only thing vorce, child custody and child sup-port. Mrs. Postle was granted a di-munity in 1925. vorce, custody of the couple's like amount from Cosden and the daughter and \$100 support for the William H. McKee; five daughters child in the trial court judgment. Mrs. Frank Allen of Gouldbusk

the 118th District Court had no juris- Mrs. Elmo Turn bow of doing foot surgery, balance ther-board may have a lot to do with consequently Mrs. Postle's, legal of Lamesa, Mrs. Kenneth diction in the case in that his, and cia, Mrs. George Hornbeck Jr., residence was in another state. This Langham of Ackerly: two sons, contention was upheld, the judg- V. M. McKee of Lubbock and L. The YMCA learn-to-swim class- ment was reversed and the case D. McKee of Tahoka; two grandes, part of the city wide recreation remanded.

program, got a lot more response than intended. No less than 344 case from Howard was the overrul- and Mrs. Pete Strickland, both of youngsters registered. Now it looks ing of the appellants' second mo- Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Martha like there will be 50 to 100 more tion for a rehearing in the case of Bush of Stamford and Mrs. R. L. beginners wanting to get in on the J. S. Garlington and others versus. White of Ladonia; 12 other grand-A. L. Wasson and N. H. Read. Trial children, and five great-grandchilcourt judgment was in favor of dren. Howard County Junior College Wasson and Read in a suit trying provement bonds for 2.68 at a meet- merly owned by Garlington in

steadily, but it may be a couple of Also overruled was the appel-Membership now totals about months at the earliest before bids lant's motion for a rehearing in a Borden County compensation case shift in the official family last week G. Sevier,

Laughlin, Snyder from the board. Directors elected his son, Mark Greene To Preside At TCCM Meet

The vehicles were ordered several Club is sponsoring 14 events in seven power divisions. Races will be ber of Commerce Managers Asso-

Greene, who was elected pressince the Motors Manners Month ident of the TCCM at last year's began Wednesday.

Convention, left Big Spring for El Purpose of the month is to cut Showers, which have improved Dodges and cost for three was list-sugne prospects to the north of us, Paso last Friday. The convention is down on the accident rate through

Wayne Davis, Lamesa; Frank Crad-dock, Colorado City; and Edward observance here will be mapped ports must be filed with Austin. hottest for oil play in this imme- Davis, Stanton

diate sector. Last week it had four discovery in the southwest cor-ers to appear on the program in-ner: a Strawn discovery on the clude Earle Cabell, president of southeast edge; and half a dozen Cabell's Inc., Dallas; and Alvin shallow completions, mostly in the Burger, executive director of the Tent Returned Westbrook area.

Texas Besearch League.

Midland Woman Succumbs Here

Mrs. Delia Shelburne, 53, of Midland died in a hospital here Sat-

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Ellis Funeral Home in

Because he is President Dwight
D. Eisenhower, commander in the five star General of the Army, and five-star General of the Army, and Plas Spraduate of the U.S. Military
Academy.

This gives him what amounts to triple rank in the eyes of the Arademy, and sets the protegol experiment owner a half-hourn away parts to flipping over rule books.

Deen recovered.

A teen-age boy was arrested in be taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the taken by the River Funeral between the remains were the

Recreation Program **Building Up Steam**

this week, Gover C. Good, director,

been a little slow to report to the in to help Richard Deats, superviplaygrounds, he said, but leaders sor, get the program going, are hopeful they will show up in The junior high gym, where Dan increasing numbers this week.

approximately 30 years.

instruments represented a com- Friday morning, after a long illpromise agreement of a dispute in- ness. Rites were onducted at the volving the Idens, Mrs. Ackerman First Baptist Church with the pasand Mrs. Clanton, Mrs. Ackerman tor, Rev. Milo A Arbuckle, and and Mrs. Clanton had claimed an Rev. Monroe Peters of the Key interest in the property as heirs Baptist Church officiating. Interof their mother. Mrs. Effie Mc- ment was in the Lamesa Cemetery Kee, who with her husband, Clyde under the direction of Higginbot-

1877 in Junction. She lived in Cole-The Postle cased involved a di- man County for many years prior

Survivors include her husband, son, evenings. Postle appealed on grounds that Mrs. L. M. Morris of Flint, Mich., Five More Firms Appeals court ruling in another McKee home, Mrs. Mike Buckalew

daughters who were reared

Nine Cited For Courteous Driving

The First National Bank had a surance Association versus Luther the first four days of Motor Manners Month, records at the Citizens which require that they be bona-Those cited were Miss Shirley Lee, 1207 Mulberry; Miss Nell Hatch, 605 Bell; D. J. C. Sigmon, Ellis Homes; C. R. Kiser, 704 San

These people were cited by have been noting driving habits

hottest for oil play in this immediate sector. Last week it had four new locations in the Albaugh (Fusselman) field and a Mississippian discovery in the southwest corresponding to the program indicated that suspensions will be more likely for the first ofweek will be announced.

A tent stolen from Girl Scout

campment on the Roundup grounds was returned Saturday, police said. It is not known who took

Best response so far has been at In some areas children have Airport where patrons have pitched

Lewis has been in charge, also is More girls are needed to share experiencing a fair to good turn in the general program of activout and crowds seem to be growities for them all during the day at ing. All youngsters not going to title to a 26-80th interest in the TMCA, he said, Anne Crocker West Side, Airport, or the North Side playgrounds are invited to take part at junior high.

A meeting was held with Lakeview patrons Friday evening and another will be held next Thursday to get the playground program on sound footing there. Deats is also sponsor for this unit. Response at Kate Morrison school

has been fatr, considering that the A few finishing touches are still up 83 of a foot. This put the lake terest, claiming that the mineral were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturbeing given the buildings, but to a new record level of elevation, deed was signed through a mistake day for Mrs. Mary Ellen McKee, able. John Johnson supervisor, has able. John Johnson supervisor, has 77, resident of Dawson County for moved the starting time up to 6 p.m. and goes until dark. The Mrs. McKee died at a hospital West Side Park operation in the morning has been drawing less than other areas and Johnson is hopeful this will pick up. Doninating the recreational scene

at the moment is the swimming program which has attracted 344 beginners under direction of Mrs. Kitty Holley and a staff of more than a dozen instructors, The schedule for the various units

Airport, mornings; West Side Park, mornings: junior high, all day; YMCA for girls; all day; Lakeview, afternoons; Kate Jorri-

Found Violating City's Beer Law

Five mort Big Spring concerns were found Friday afternoon to be violating the city beer ordinance, bringing the total number of "noncompliance" establishments up to

Inspections of the five places showed that the sale of food was not their primary business, as is

required by the ordinance. City Secretary C. R. McClenny said that reports would be filed against the establishments with the Liquor Control Board, Earlier last week reports were filed against eight other concerns which sell beer.

All 13 establishments are in zones fide cafes before the sale of beer can be allowed. However, reports indicate that their primary business' is the sale of beer instead of food_

Inspections were made at the request of city commissioners, who asked that the city beer ordinance be enforced. Police Chief E. W. York, Sanitarian Lige Fox, and McClenny made the rounds.

met the requirements of the ordinance, McClenny said, Others were slated to start today and end Tues-the promotion of courtesy, said Jack The Liquor Control Board, will day evening. "Make Courtesy take action against the licenses have been reflected in better in select the start towns and start towns and stock prices. All classes were up 50 day evening.

Cook, chairman. "Make Courtesy take action against the held by the establishments, said Agent C. B. Arnold, but what type thems." Additional plans for the month's of action is not known as yet, Re-

Only one place inspected Friday

Dawson Fair Group Troop 9 during the past week's en- Picks New Officers

LAMESA-W. O. Osborn is the new president of the Dawson County Fair Association.

He and other officers were elect PUBLIC RECORDS ed at a meeting of the association Friday at the Lamesa Chamber of

59 In Junior High Make Honor Roll

Fifty-nine members of the junior Linda Russell, Clifford Savell, Lahigh school student body qualified vetta Webb, Charlene Williamson, for the honor roll in the 1954-55 Perfect attenders in the eighth grade were Frances Barber, Ina school term and 65 pupils had per-Barnett, Helen Boyd, Barry Clay-ton, Sherry Coates, Ken Cobb, Nanfect attendance for the year.

There were 13 in the ninth grade who made the bonor roll, according to lists released by Truett Wilbert Estep, Kiola Grant, Jimmy Johnson, principal. There were 29 Hayworth, Janice Hodges, Eston in the eighth grade and 17 in the Hollis, Preston Hollis, Kay Kirby, seventh grade. As for perfect at- Mary Frances Oliphant, Victoria tendance there were 23 in the sev- Palomino, Kenneth Pitzer, Dorothy enth, 24 in the eighth and 18 in the Robinson. Patricia Nell Rogers.

Arthur Smith, Jackie Thomas, Louise Waits, Thomas Williams.

Those in the ninth grade were The ninth graders on the honor roll were Stephen Baird, Patsy Wilma Cole, Donald Cook, Wyno-Bartee, Wilma Cole, Mary Sue Fowna Duke, Rosalee Ebersole, Vickie ler, Raellen Gilbert, Betty Guthrie, Fitzgerald, Mary Sue Fowler, Ma-Nita Jones, Elke Kalhoefer, Benson rie Gamble, Anita Greenhill, Opal Kennedy, Sammle Sue McComb, Hancock, Mildred Heard, Margar-Bill Owen, Priscilla Pond, Melva et Kern, Lorine Miears, Human Moore, Sammie Sue McComb, Dan Those in the eighth grade were McPherson, Tyrone Parish, Billy Rogers, Syble Wise.

Mary Ruth Barrington, Linda Bond, Judy Cauble, Kay Chadd, Sherry Lou Coates, Nancy Cunningham, Rosemary Donica, Janice Downing. Bill French, Vincent Friedewald, Kiola Grant, Teddy Groebl, Stella Haley, Carolyn Helms, Eston Hollis, Mike Jarratt, Judy Jennings, June Johnson, Janice Kirby, Kay Tenn., resident in the Douglas Ho-Loveland, Beyerly Martin, Dawn tel during pre-dawn hours Saturday Moore, Benny McCrary, Donna Sue on a charge of carrying a con-McCollum, June McElreath, Don cealed weapon. Payne, Patricia Rogers, James Stephens, Linda Woodall

Honor roll members of the seventh grade were Melva Burton, Mar-tlee Cole, Ruth Coley, Gordon Dickinson, Charles Dunagan, Benny Edwards, Mary Jane Engstrom, Janie Griffin, Florence J. Hammon, Jeannette Heflin, Jerry B. Hutchram is getting its "legs" and is the gymnasium and Mrs. Marilyn ens, Charlotte Jones, James L. due to attract even more interest Fortson is maintaining the game Kinman, Isabell Montez, Jerri Lyne McPherson, Janie Phillips, Lilla C. Williamson.

Those in the seventh grade with perfect attendance were Anita Alarado, James Anderson, Bobbie Joyce Brown, Fannie Burns, Mel-va Burton, Donald Dorsey, Mertie Ruth Elliott, David Ferrell, Vaudelio Garcia, Vilioso Garcia, Raymond Hogg. Joyce Howell, Jerry Hutchens, James Kinman, Bobby Kiser, Jay LeFevre, Larry Neese, Robeson, Jimmy Rogers,

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Paul Clinite, public relations man for Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico, dropped by the office recently to spread the word that the 32-day racing season there opens June 11 . . . Paul is a fine conversationalist . . . It so happened, though, that most of his discussion



with this writer, concerned boxing and not horse racing, after he had supplied this window with all necessary data on the upcoming meeting . . . Clinite is well qualified to talk about the fight game . . . He spent 27 years in it and, in his words, "that's 27½ years too many" . . . He was first a fighter and promoter. Among the and promoter . . . Among the boys he's piloted included Charles Salas, often referred to as an uncrowned champion and probably the busiest scrapper in America; Cisco Saenz and Jimmy Martinez . . . Paul also directed the affairs of heavyweight Zora Fol-

never heard of Folley? . . . You will, you will . . . He's unbeaten in 19 fights and isn't well known out of the Phoenix area only because he hasn't strayed far from that section . . . He did fight on a preliminary to the Marciano-Cockell fight recently and scored a knockout in 1:35 of the first round . . . Clinite was a promoter in Phoenix until recently and has also concerned himself with the business of promoting wrestling with Jim Londos . . Paul is a good friend of Texan Bobby Dykes, who has fought his boys several times . . . Clinite says Bobby is as tight as the bark on a tree which, he adds, is to his credit, since most boxers die broke . . . Paul estimates that Dykes is worth at least \$100,000 and owns property in Miami and his native San Antonio . . . "On his good nights," Clinite says, "Dykes can whip any middleweight in the world" . . . Ruidoso Downs, says Clinite, is expecting its biggest season in history . . . It proves the mecca for many local people on weekends.

Gallardo Returned Against Cops

If I were king, I'd forbid professional baseball leagues West Texas to open before May 10 . . . Frank Gallardo, who feasted on Big Spring hurling in an early series here (nine hits in 11 times at bat) was lost to the Artesia team for something like two weeks, due to a broken finger. . . And which club did he play against in his return to action?. . . Why, Big Spring. . . Juan Izaguire, the former Big Springer, is with Crowley of the Evangeline League again this season. . Latest records show-ed him hitting .325 . . . Israel-Ten, one of the Longhorn League's top hurlers while with Midland a few years ago, re-cently drew his release from Norfolk, Va., a Class A club . . . Before he was offered to Big Spring (and refused to report). Tom Curley was optioned to Crowley of the Evangeline League by Plainview, but Crowley sent him back. . . Marcelino Solis, a former Longhorn League

player (at one time Involved In a fight with local players), is now doing business with Monterrey of the Mexican League. ... Kelly Searcy, the will o'the wisp hurler who four times told Pep-per Martin via telephone he would report to the Cosden Cops, recently pitched Birming-ham to a 4-1 victory over Memphis in a Negro game. . He had a no-hitter going for eight innings. . . Frank Billings, the Cop outfielder, drove a television truck between Washington and Baltimore part-time during the winter months. . . Billy Pineda, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pineds of 104 NW 3rd Street, went on a crying Jag re-cently when stories got out that Big Spring was about to lose its ball club. . . Needless to re-late, he's a great fan. . . Teams in the Arizona-Mexican League are having a great race. . . Re-cent standing showed Tucson, in the cellar, only one game out of fourth place.

Arkansas Gets A Sooner Grid Star

feet until

. . Bud Wilkinson, the Oklahoma ty of Oklahoma to an NCAA football coach, is faced with the championship in 1951. . . A nitroproblems of other coaches raiding gen fertilizer, chemically akin to his own state for football material, some plastics has been developed . . . One of the most prized catches for golf courses. . . Called Urain Soonerland. Joe Neatherton, an mite, it's supposed to make turf all-stater at Jay. Okla, is going to greener and tougher. . About ten the University of Arkansas... And pounds of it are required for 1,000 Harold Lewis, who was supposed square feet of turf. , C. A. Deto be a sure bet for Baylor, will Wees, the local links pro, has the wind up at Texas Tech. Oscar reputation for being the best of Reguera, the wandering hurler seven golfing brothers.

Pete Simone, the former Big who was with Big Spring in 1953. Spring infielder, recently was bean-recently was sent to Tyler of the ed and had to miss his regular Big State League by Yuma, turn on the hill for Roswell. . . Ariz. . . At one time, Manager Bob-by Bragan of Hollywood toyed with in Los Angeles, recently cleared the idea of purchasing Reguera 6-feet-10 in the high jump. . A from Big Spring, figuring he had 16-year-old high school junior in a big league future. . . Most area Phoenix, named Jim Brewer, has cities, including Lamesa and Mid-pole vaulted 14 feet. At the land, are fielding American Legion same age in school, Cor- baseball teams this season. . . Jim nelius Warmerdam, the world Waldrip, the schoolteacher-pitch-champ, was clearing 10-11. . He er who beat Big Spring for Roswell here recently, hurled the U

YANKEES AND GOLD SOX TANGLE TUESDAY NIGHT

STANDINGS: Team Yankees Gold Sox

Gold Sox in National Little League

Tigers Invade Lamesa Today

mesa this afternoon, seeking their LeFevre had fanned three batters sixth win in nine starts, Game in the first inning. time is 2:30 p.m.

The Bengals have knocked over Mertzon twice, San Angelo twice the top half of the round when and Midland once. They've lost, Dickie Carlton and Roger Hubbard three decisions to Midland.

for Big Spring while Junior Dutch- Carlton raced home on a passed over will do the catching. ver will do the catching.

The veteran Pat Martinez will be In the last of the fifth, Gary

at first base, Charley Figrro at Walker singled for the Gold Sox second, Jimmy Fierro at short- and went all the way to third on stop, Elias Gamboa at third, Isirio an error. Johnny Freeman then Arguello in left field, Tom Arista brought him home on a single. in center and either Benny Marquez or Ray Leos in right.

Plays Golf Day Before She Dies

LAREDO, Tex., June 4 (8) Mrs. Belle Pope, 74, who remained an active golfer until her death, died suddenly here this morning. Mrs. Pope played nine holes of

golf yesterday.
Mrs. Pope was born-near Amarillo but had lived here since 1927. .

The first flight game in the major leagues was pisygd at Cincin-nati's Crosley Field on May 24, 1935. The Redlegs defeated the Phils 2-1 before 20,422 fans.

play Friday night set the stage for the meeting of those two teams Tuesday night.

The Yankees belted the "Owls. Victories by the Yankees and 8.5, Friday but had to come from behind to do it. The Yanks trailed, 5-4, going into the fifth but timely hits by Kenny Kesterson and Coy Mitchell turned the tide in the Yanks' favor.

Mitchell went in to pitch for the Yanks in the second after the starter, Zay LeFevre, left the The Big Spring Tigers go to La- mound due to a pain in the chest.

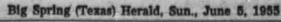
> The Gold Sox toppled the VFW in a well-played contest.

The Vets had tied the score to Charley Fierro will probably furi was struck by a pitched ball and

VFW put Bobby

aboard in the sixth but he never got beyond first base, owts Napper Lewier

Rigsby p-as Totals OWLS YANKEES



Paris Trims Abilene, 2-1

AUSTIN, June 4 th — The Paris Wildcats are wearing the Texas schoolboy baseball crown today after their first trip to the state tournament. They whipped Abilene 2-1 Friday night for the championship.

Paris centerfielder Frank Jackson made a sensational running catch in the last inning, cutting short an Abilene raily. The blow was lined out by Larry Street with two men on base.

Abilene went out in front in the second inning on a single by Glenn Gregory, a stolen base and a single by Jim Carpenter. Paris tied it up in the third on two singles and.

er singled with two out and scored Paris, he was highly impressive Eills with the run that gave Paris and looked great in hurling a onethe state crown.

EDMUND FRANCIS

Pat O'Dowby, former wrestling

impresario in Big Spring and now

The titlist is Edmund Francis,

Francis, little known in this area,

will grapple Dangerous Danny Mc-

Shane. The championship will not

Three other bouts will round out

Ringside and box seats will be

offered to the public for \$2 each.

General admission will be \$1 while

promoter in Odessa, has in-

Champ Meets

sa Coliseum.

Barone Leone.

the program.

Larry Click went all the way for

the first time, survived a last in-ning rally by Waco to win third place, 4-2. Baytown relied on the hurling of Donnie Hellum, who struck out 11 but had to scatter

formed The Daily Herald he has AUSTIN, June 4 W-The three arranged a match featuring the World's Junior Heavyweight chamtop teams of the state schoolboy Herrington, Baytown, catcher; H. baseball tournament—Paris, Abipion for Tuesday night at the Odeslene and Baytown—each placed three men on the all-star team chosen by sports writers who watched them in action. who on April 11 in Tulsa dethroned A ten-man team was picked, Waco's Fred Overton being named

the top first baseman of the threebe at stake, according to O'Dowdy. day tournament. Paris defeated Abilene 2-1 in an extra-inning last night to take home the Interscholastic League Conference AA championship. Baytown defeated Waco, 4-2, for third

children under admission will be place. charged 50 cents each. In all in-stances, federal taxes are included. Was the only unanimous choice for H. P. Hawkins, Abilene pitcher,

hitter to defeat Dallas Adamson,

Larry Click went all the way for Paris to gain the victory: H. P. Hawkins of Abliene absorbed the loss, despite a great pitching performance.

Baytown, also in the tourney for the first time, survived a last inning rally by Waco to win third place, 4-2. Baytown relied on the hurling of Dennie Hellum, who offerst beautiful. Paris, second base: Larry Click, Paris, second base: Larry Click, Paris, ond base; Larry Click, Paris, shortstop; Freddle Green, Abilene, third base; J. T. Davis, Paris, Jin Carpenter, Abilene, and Edwin Denny, Baytown, otufielders; Gary

> Hullum, Baytown pitchers. Second team: Twyman Ash, Abilene, first base; Winston Porter, Baytown, second base; David Bourland, Abilene, shortstop; Ted Neh-ring, Waco, third base; Frank Jackson, Paris, Carlton Winkles, Abilene, and Glenn Belew, Abi-lene, outfielders; and Altus Scott, Abilene, pitchers.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK - Peddy Young, 163%. New York, over Elly McNecc, 167%, New York, 10 vds, decision.

Chance In Bout

Olson, the middleweight champion workouts for both the 13-14 and 15-15 year age brackets in Teen-Age against Archie Moore, the somewhat aged 175-pound king, in their title fight here June 22, partly because Archie will have to reduce himself by approximately the weight of one leg to come in at the light-heavyweight limit.

But, sixing up the Hawaiian born battler upon his arrival here to go into serious training for Moore, it was next to impossible to imagine his existing more than a few rounds in the standards and the recent plants are going ahead for the operation of two teams. The Teen-Age Park will be located directly west of the present Little League arens on North 12th Street.

The backstop is up and volunteer workers were installing light standards Saturday.

Grass has been planted on the playing field. Present plants call for construction of a fence, although none has been started yet.

Perry Johnson, an official of the association, said it is probable play will get under way as early as June 15, although details have not yet been worked out.

If eight teams start the race, that means 20 kids' teams, made up of Vanderhov Pacing has to be given a good chance

a double by Curtis Hensley.

Larry Ellis singled, then moved to second on a walk. Sammy Playthe loser in the title game with go into serious training for Moore,

would break him in two.

Perhaps, as so me of the old-timers claim, a puncher such as Bob Fitzsimmons was in his prime could have spotted the present heavyweight champion 20 pounds and laid him among the daisies with one clean blow. That we can only doubt, we know for certain that Olson doesn't pack the sort of punch that would slow Rocky's charge, much less dump him.

The tipoff on Bobo's style of fighting was contained in his forthright disclosure of how he intends

guess I'll have to set a fast pace and stay right on him, throw a lot of leather," he told reporters. "I'll have to watch out for that speak right hand of his, too."

Olson Has Good Teen-Age Teams By GAYLE TALBOT Drill Monday

it was next to impossible to imagine his existing more than a few rounds in the same ring with Rocky Marciano. Bobo simply isn't big enough to stand up under the sort of cobblestones and heavy-weight champion throws.

Bobo still is a legitimate middle-weight. He expects to scale no more than 168-69 against Moore, and he said that if by some chance he should get a shot at Marciano next year he probably would bit around 171. At that weight, Rocky would break him in two.

If eight teams start the race, that means 20 kids' teams, made up of personnel ranging in age from nine through 16, will be playing baseball here this summer, a record number. The Teen-Age Leagues replace the Pony League, which functioned only to the 13-14 age groups.

Last year's league did not have a park. The teams used a diamond back of Howard County Junior College. means 20 kids' teams, made up of Vanderhey Pacing

Frick, Trautman Due In Texas

BEAUMONT, June 4 UM-Base-

BEAUMONT, June 4 (P)—Base ball Commissioner Ford Frick and minor feague President George Trautman will be here for the Texas League's All-Star game and related activities next month. a Frick has said be will be present July 21 when an old-timers game is played, Trautman will be here for both this affair and the all-star game scheduled July 22.

Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, Rogers Fis Hornsby, George Sisler, Al Simmons and Tris Speaker already have accepted invitations to appear in the old-timers game.

Loop In Hitting

Lynn Vanderhey, slugging Texas City outfielder, leads the Big State League in batting at .373.

But when the crack of a bat hitting the horsehide for a clean single rings out, it was most likely Galveston outfielder Jim Basso at bat. Basso is on Vanderhey's heels with a 368 average and has the most hits, 67. Vanderhey has

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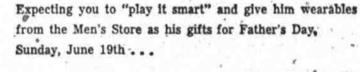
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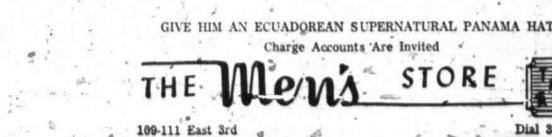


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Bobby Morrow

Breaks Record

ABILENE, Tex., June 4 4 — Chandler, it a 1 0 Paul of Pa yards in 91 seconds tonight to better the world's record by two-tenths of 2 second 4t can't be accepted as a record however, be-cause of § 7 mile-an-hour wind at Morrow's back.



JOE CONRAD

storm today with a 3 and 2 victory

had pulled back from an all but'

Both men were on the green with

it in for a birdle two. He must

have felt he had squared the

there in Scotland" he drawled.

makes up for it. I sure hope so.

to make life miserable

for the first nine.

it was 4 up.

out and win.

lashing rain storm beat straight

After the 14th, Conrad was 3 up.

The margin went to 5 up after the 19th and then the gallant Slater suddenly found his golf game. The Yorkshire terrier hammered

down Conrad's attvantage from 5 to 1 up and it looked suspiciously

like a stretch runner would pull it

Oilers, Legion 5

Win LL Games

League play Saturday night The Oilers got their 18 tallies and

runs off but four hits.

The Oilers whipped Reed Oil. 18 to 10, and American Legion defeated the Engineers, 9-8, in Little

the win off 18 hits and eight Reed Oil errors. Reed managed its 10

In the other game, the Legion hi

safely seven times for the hine runs

The Engineers scored its runs off

five safe blows

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But then came the business on

point was one down. He was play- Amateur,

over England's Alan Slater. The key shot in the rugged fight

ing superb golf.

Conrad Wins

who never has won a single match the course. After that, Slater kept

in an angry wind, hail and rain- for him this wet and cold day.

British Title

Cops Host Artesia In 3:00 P.M. Contest

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 5, 1955

Kosse Hill chucked his finest ball night.

of the season here Saturday night | The second of two "Pay What You | Eddle Locke spelled Kenaga on ninth inning to nose out the Big Spring Cosden Cops, 4-3.

The same two teams clash again at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with Artie DiCesare scheduled to toe the slab for the resident nine. Manager Tom Jordan of Artesia did not

they wish in a barrel at the gate. ed out. Floyd Martin then fanned to Last night's 'take' was \$473.13 and end the game. the management was very happy BRIEFS—Zapp collected an estithe management was very happy about the enthusiastic response.

Spring, if they so desire.

Hill was touched for 11 base hits man, last night but kept them well scat- Floyd Martin tried to trap his dying tered. Artesia scored in each of the quait and it got through him for air-tight, after that."

ST. ANNES, England, June 4 JP, the 27th green where little Joe - to tie the count at 3-all. -Joe Conrad, a shy little Texan showed he was the coolest man on

bunted safely to get on for Artesia. in the U. S. Amateur, won the fighting and managed to win an-British Amateur golf championship other hole, but the title was not fice and Bob Herrnon singled to ARTESIA (4) bring in Howard with what proved Conrad said at the presentation to be the winning run. ceremony he would most certainly Big Spring was far fr Big Spring was far from through.

return next year to defend the fine Pinch hitter Bob Martin worked was on the 27th green. Conrad was silver loving cup. He goes to Paris Jim Kenaga for a walk and was sagging badly then, his game was next week for the French Amateur sacrificed to second by Nick Capcoming apart. The Englishman and then back to his base near San pelli. Jim Kenaga went in to pitch Marcos, Texas. Later, he will try for Tom Bouford. fatal 5 down deficit and at that for another victory in the Southern Pinch hitter Mario Sabari singled

but the ball looked like it was going

up at third.

but it went to no avail as the Arte- Wish" games will be held by the the mound for Artesia and Martin sia NuMexers scored a run in the managers. Spectators can toss what tried to steal home, only to be toss-

mated \$35 for his homer . . Again, ticket holders can gain en- Cops collected only six hits off the trance by flashing their ducats at Artesia hurlers, two of which were the gate. They can donate toward off the bat of Bob Doe . . . Zapp's the drive to keep baseball in Big homer was the only one of the game

. . Bob Boyd, Artesia's leadoff went for three bases when first three innings but Kosse was three bases . . . Harry Hurt, the loair-tight, after that.

The game rocked along until the eighth, when the Cops put together a walk with a two-base error by credit for the first six putouts... leftfielder Bob Herron, an infield Five of the Cops were out swinging out, a fly ball and a home run by and the other popped out . . Bou-Jim Zapp - his 17th of the season ford, who pitched a fine game for Artesia, fanned four batters in a

Then, in the ninth, Dan Howard row in the first and second innings . Cappelli made his debut in the

NX-waiked for Hillings to 9th.

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STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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(7-2) and Crone (6-6) vs. Roberts (8-3) and Webmeter (3-3) Chelmant at Pittsburgh (21—Nuxhall (5-3) and Colum (2-1) vs. Friend (3-1) and Polysov (2-3).

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Feller (1-1)
Bailimore at Detroit (2)—McTonald (2-1)
and Wilson (3-5) vs. Mass (3-2) and
Zuverink (0-2).
Bosion at Kansas City (21—Nixon (4-4)
and Brewer (1-7) vs. Baschi (0-1) and
Herbert (0-3)

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TEXAS LEAGUE Hogston 1, Dallas 0
Tuba 8-7, Shreveport 6-1
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San Antonio at Fort Worth, rain

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 4 UM-Tony DeMarco, the world welter-Tony DeMarco, the world welterweight champlon for two months,
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4:450 KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Agriculture UBA

KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church Of Christ WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-World Music

EBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Rentro Valley WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Music Of The World

7:45

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KRLD-Renfru Val.; Drake

WBAP-Early Birds

KTKC-State St. Bapt. Cs.

EBST-News
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KTXC-Forward March
10:15
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19:30
KBST—News: Hit Parade
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WBAP—Suburban Editor
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
19:43
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19:30
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11:30
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WBAP—First Meth. Church
KTXC—First Papalist
11:30
KBST—First Presby, Ch.
KELD—Rev M. Atael

A:00

KBST-Pons on Parade
KRLD-Parade of Music
WBAP-Manhatian Moods
KIXC-Rin Tin Tin
4.15

KRST-Pons on Parade
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Manhatian Moods
KIXC-Rin Tin Tin
6.50

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MBAP - Mone a.m. Readlines
SRLD - Gene Autry
WBAP - News
KTXU - Public Prosecutor
5:15
KHST - Paul Harvey
KRLD - Grie Autry
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EBST-Message of Israel KRLD-8: Louis Summer WBAP-Baptat Hone ETXC-Bob Considine 5:45

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KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News ETXC-Billy Graham 10:15

EBST-Music Moods
EBLD-Song in The Night
WBAP-Meet The Press
ETXC-BHY Graham
10.30

EBST-Dance Muste EBLD-Stamps Quar

KRST—Dance Music
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WRAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Organ Revertee
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KRST—Dance Music
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KRST—News
WRAP—Here's To Music
KTXC—Sign Off.
11:13

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EBST-News KRLD-Arthur Ondrey WRAP-Strike It Rica KTXC-Florida Calling

KBST—Paging The News
KRLD—Affine Godfrey
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KBST-Clubtime

E.00

KENT—News
KRID—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KRID—Sisting
MBST—Morning Melodies
KRID—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Hymns We Love
KTXC—Wings Of Hesting
KBST—Church Of Christ
KRID—Christian
WBAP—Concert Hall
KTXC—Back To God
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KBST—Blackwood Bros.
KRID—Music; News
WBAP—Connert Hall
KTXC—Back To God
EBST—Morning Melodies
KRID—Scags Of Fraise
WBAP—Concert Hall
KTXC—Back to God
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KRID—New in Music
WBAP—Business farade,
ETXC—Lutheran Hour
EBST—Around Big Spring
KRID—New in Music
WBAP—News
ETXC—Lutheran Hour
1:00
EBST—Herald Of Truth
KRID—Hymns of the Wor

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WBAP-Pat Corbett Simes
KTKC-Game of the Day
1:30
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WBAP-Reichman Presenta
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3:13
KBST-Lawrence Welk
KBLD-Paraise of Music
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KBST-Salem Bandist C

SUNDAY EVENING

KBST-News: Music
KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-Hour of Decision
ETXC-Family Aliar Program
ETXC-Trinity Baptist
KRLD-Rudy Valee Show
WBAP-S Holmes: Music
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
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6:43

KBST—Fraxs A&M
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WBAP—News
KTXC—Studio Concerts
7:00

KBST—Rews
WBAP—X Minus One
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KRID—Gur Miss Brooks
WRAP—The Abbotts
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MONDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunite Serenade
KRLD—Music Back
WBAP—Ballads
ETXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
6:18
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News. Numery
KTXC—Buskinouse Roundup
6:28
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News. Numery
KTXC—Buskinouse Roundup
6:28
KBST—Breakfast Cinb ABC
KRLD—Farm News.
WBAP—Farm & Ranch Ed.
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WBAP—Farm & Wash
KTXC—Buskinouse Roundup
6:45
KBST—Breakfast Cinb ABC
KRLD—Farm News.
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys.
KTXC—Easy Does it

KRST—Breakfast Cinb ABC
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KRLD-Ton Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Ragefrush Serenade
KTXC-Music Bux MONDAY AFTERNOON

WBAP-Farm A Rach R'st WBAPE Coder Holge Boys
KTXC-Barnhouse Reinduck
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KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WHAP-News: Bermonette
KTXC-Family Altar Program
KBLD-Gene Aulry
WBAP-Barly Birds
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ETXC-News
It:18
EBST-Clubling
ERILD-Weather, News.
WBAP-Back To The Bible
ETXC-Let's Cor To Town
It:30
EBST-Classified Page
KBLD-He'en Trent
WBAP-Memory Lane
KIXO-Shopper's Special
It is
KBST-Music Hall
KBLD-Gur Ual Sunday
WBAP-Encepary Johnson WBAP-Rose mary Johnson RTXC-Elupper's Special ERST-Clinting KRID-Eq White Show WBAP-Just Pain Bill KTXC-1400 Jembores 4:13

EBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Hillion House
WBAP-News: Wan In Love
KTXC-Grame of the Day
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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Parts
WBAP-Wonlay In Love
KTXC-Grame of the Day
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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Parts
WBAP-Pepper You're
KTXC-Grame of the Day
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KBST-Martin Block
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KRLD-News: Markets
WBAP-Bight To Hapothess
KTXC-Grame of the Day
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KRLD-The Menion
WBAP-Back Stage Wife
KTXC-Grame of the Day
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KRED-Jolly Farm News
WEAP-News & Weather
KTXC-Hillelly Hils
13:15
KBST-Songs Of The Cinema
KRID-News
WEAP-Murtay Cos
KTXC-News WBAP-Murray COM
KTXC-News
11:39
KBST-News
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WBAP-Tunes At Noon
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WBAP—Young Widder Brus
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Love WBAP—Just Plain Bill'

KTXC-1400 Jambores

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KTXC-1400 Jambores

KBAD—News

Sam Snead Slams Into Lead In Deepdale Round Robin

BY WILL GRIMSLE .

GREAT NECK, N.Y. June 4 totle N.C. who jumped to 18 points on a 68. Marty Furgol of Lemont. Ill. with 14 plus points, and Doug Ford of Kildmesha Lake, N.Y.; with plus 10.

a record-equalling 66 today to take over the lead in the Deepdale of the early rounds, a sensation of the early rounds. Sell out of contention by shooting a 73 which

Springs, (W. Va.), professional plus points. brilliantly and knocking. Others in the hand-chosen field the flag down with his approaches, were: Tommy Bolt, plus 3: Chick picked up 20 points for an overall Harbert, the PGA champion, and total of 29 plus points-three more Gene Lattler, each minus 3: Masthan Peter Thomson of Australia, ters champion Carl Middlecoff and the British Open champion, who Ted Kroll, each minus 4. Bub fell back to second place. Rosburg, minus 8. Shelley May-Thomson had even par 70 over field, minus 9. Julius Boros, minus

the 6.693-yard Deepdale course— 15; Francis (Bo) Wininger, minus the first time he has failed to beat 28, and Jackie Burke, a fortorn regulation figures—to gain only last minus 31.

four points. He led after the third. The pressure foursome tomorround with 22 points.

little leathery tourist from Char- foursome.

only due round to play. . *dropped him from the runnerup.
The 43-year-old White Sulphur position to sixth, place with five

Three other players were in the truck by contention as this arithmetic derby moved to temorrow's place Wininger. In this tournacilitizatic round.

They were Johnny Palmer, the matched with that of others in his.

They Are Quitting Posts Then Conrad took his stance facing a 12-footer with a COLORADO CITY, June 4 - The, the fall, possibly at Eastland. his own confidence and to quash school coaches in Colorado City ment: Slater's rising hopes, Conrad was made about 1 o'clock Satur- "I have sincerely enjoyed my aspopped it in and went on to win day when they notified Supt. of sociation with the fine students and Conrad, a 25 year-old Air Force School Ed Williams by letter.

their tee shots. Slater calmly sighted a 20-foot putt and stroked Adair, Aides Inform Board

lieutenant from Sarr Antonio, lost his singles Walker Cup match liams in person. against Scotland's David Blair last month at St. Andrews' by-one hole. tor Dillard Adair and his assist-ants. Bob Reiley and Cecil Ellis — rious thought, I have decided this The Americans went on to win the international trophy by 10 matches were hired in 1953.

"I felt real bad about losing up Adair and Reiley came here from family." Staton, Ellis from Dublin. In addition to the fine football
The trio led the Wolves to a birecord, best in the history of the Slaton, Ellis from Dublin. said to myself I had better make up for that and try real hard to win this one. Maybe this win today

eventual AA champion. Throughout the first nine, a Adair said he had accepted a team, which placed second in the position with Gulf Oil Corporation district the past season. into the faces of the golfers. The temperature was just cold enough Slater, in the morning round. reside in Midland.

came up with five real duffer shots and Conrad took a one-hole lead the Suyder school system as an The Adairs plan to move to Mid-assistant football and track coach. land next week. The Reileys will Ellis has entered the automobile remain here throughout the sum-At the 16th, it was 5 and at lunch. business for the summer and plans mer and Ellis has already moved to teach vocational agriculture in to Fort Worth,

The Little Texan, needed that first official, authorized resignation. In submitting their resignations, putt to save, his lead, to restore announcement of the three high Adair made the following state-

faculty members of Colorado City Cabal The notes were handed to Wil- High School, and certainly the fine people of the city who have sup-All three coaches - Head Men- ported our athletic as well as schochange is best for me and my

district football championship last school. Coach Reiley's track teams fall. Colorado City lost its second advanced in the state, finals both round playoff game to Phillips, the years of his coaching here. Ellis coached the basketball

and will serve as a sales represen- Adair's resignation is effective tative in the Midland area. He will June 15. Reiley's resignation does not take effect until Sept. 1. Ellis Reiley has accepted a position in said he was quitting immediately

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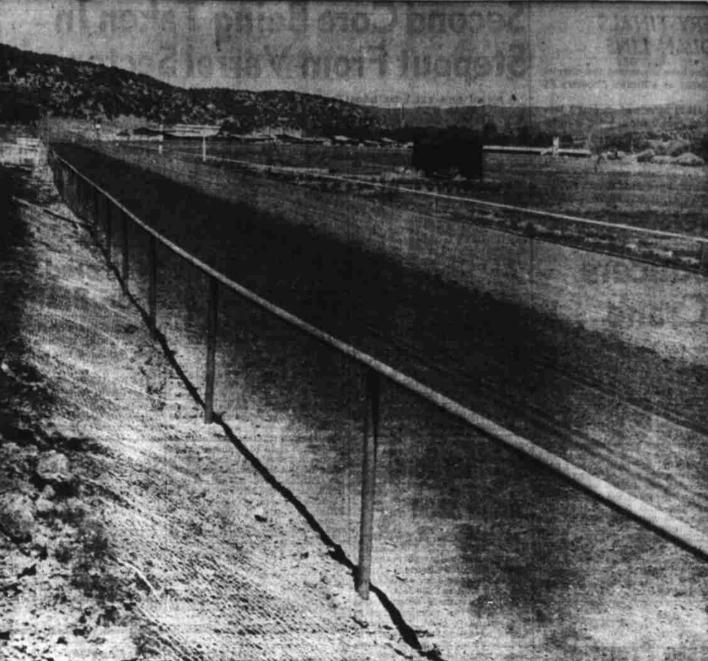
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Looking Down The Straight-Away

Stan Hack Manager Without Doghouse

CHICAGO, June 4 (P-Stan Hack and put a raw rookle first base. In between the ever-present of the Chicago Cubs is a manager man, Bob Speake, into left field smile and a Iresh chaw of tobacco, without a doghouse and an imagi-along with Eddle Miksis, who had Hack said today in New York, native hunch-player with a boyish, been a utility infielder. Both have where the Cubs are facing the

He is as free and easy going for 15 years with the Cubs, During clutch homers to win games. this span he became one of the

Hack is likeable as a person and respected as a former player. Perhaps, this, more than aything

Hack was destined to advance

in the Cubs' organization and it

in March of 1954 Hack was called in to replace Phil Cavarretta at the Cubs helm. The front ofto the season, "I nearly fell off my chair when

I heard I was the new manager,' said Hack.

The Cubs finished seventh last season, but Hack last winter poltshed up a speech for the banquet Home Run In Win beat in moments between his hobbies of Tishing and hunting. It was an optimistic forecast that his Cubs in 1955 would be in the first division. No one took him seriously. Hack out with a sensational start. baseball fellowers have started asking: "Is Hack a manager or a

magician" applied nickname while playing for the Cubs-follows the book to the hilt, but he also has imagination where his hunches are con-

Before the end of April he had switched to his outfield two infielders plus Ted Tappe, a towering rookie out of the Cincinnati

He had the nerve to bench Hank

Softball Circuit To Be Organized

LAMESA, June 4 - A Lamesa softball league will be organized Monday at a meeting in the Cham-ber of Commerce building here. Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and the

Lamesa Daily Reporter already have formed teams to participate in the league. The National Guard and Jaycees are expected to or-

ganize entries.
A six-team league-probably will be set up at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

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THURSDAY At Midland
FRIDAY At Midland
AATURDAY At San Angelo
BATURDAY At San Angelo

been doing great. Speake, a .264 hitter for Des now as he was as a third baseman Moines last year, hammered five thing can happen. These kids won't

In addition, Sam Jones, a Cleveclub's most popular players and land castoff, and Warren (Hard pleased to see those 100-to-1 odds made his mark with Chicago fans, Luck) Hacker made the month of on us in the pennant race last by spray hitting .301 in 1,938 games May merry by pitching a no-hitter spring. Only the sky is the limit and averaging .348 in four World and a one-hitter within nine days. Jeffcoat, caught the spirit by be- items."

"This is a young team, and anyscare easily, that I know. Kids have pride, and ours weren't And a converted outfielder, Hal stronger defense are our main

else, keynotes his current success as pilot of the Cubs, a 100-to-1 Newcombe Wins 9th Game shot to win the National League pennant; but now the talk of the In Row Behind Brooklyn

in the Cubs' organization and it was no great surprise that he attained his goal as Cub manager after cultivating the club's farms at Des Moines, Springfield, Mass., and from 1951 through 1953 at Los and from 1 and from 1951 through 1953 at Los Home runs by Roy Campanella, sr. Louis Gil Hodges and Frank Kellert

eased his way. Campanella smashed his 16th of the season with nobody on base fice detected what was called "de- in the second inning for the first featism" in Cavarretta's approach run eff rookie Larry Jackson, Kellert, playing first base with Hodges moving to the outfield to replace

Williams Clouts

Laraime p 0 0 0 1 Totals at a 77 to the runnerup, \$150 to the third totals at a 18 ft to the runnerup and \$100 to the fourth

Home Run In Win

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As a manager, Stanislaus—his applied nickname while playing for the Cubs, cannickness his applied nickname while playing for the Cubs, cannickness and playing the four times.

Home Run In Win

KANSAS CITY, June 4 (h—Ted Williams of Ted Ted Williams, Norm Zauchin and Jim Piersall hit home runs—Zauchin and Piersall each with a mate on base—to give the Boston Red Sox Relieft, Newcombe E—Reas Relieft, Hodges, Repulski DP—Sarni and base—to give the Boston Red Sox Kellert, Hodges, Rebulski DP—Sarni and Boyer Left. St. Louis & Brosklyn 4 BB—Jackson 1. Newcombe 1. Newcombe 1. Hillows the life of the season playing the probability of the season of the season playing the probability of the probability of

Racing Season

Opens June 11

of 632 racing days are scheduled.

ready on hand here and others are being turned away for lack of

The Ruidoso Thoroughbred

Futurity is carded for Saturday,

Aug. 13. Last year, the purse in that event amounted to \$6,000, Purses paid to horsemen in 1954

track men are expecting an in-

The feature races next Saturday

In all, a dozen races are sched-

Twelve races are also scheduled

for Sunday, with the fegure the

Quarter Horse Handicap, with a \$500 purse plus the customary five

A sum of \$500 will go to the

Trainer awards to be awarded

ABILENE, Tex., June 4 P-Ray

Ferguson of North Texas State won

nament today with a record 72-hole

Wins NAIA Title

leading jockey of the meet, \$250

crease in that amount.

uled on 'get-away' day.

At Ruidoso

ed to \$8,000.

be \$1.000.

per cent.

"Your Serivce Headquarters"

Fund \$2,250 That Big Spring was given anoth-er chance in the Longhorn League was due to the contributions of the men and concerns listed here. The fund, awaiting Club Owner Pepper Martin upon his return

Save-The-Cops

Lopat Baffles Chicago White

pat and his pitching junk held the baffled White Sox to seven scat-tered singles today as the New York Yankees overcame costly er-rors for a 4-3 victory that opened

their league lead to four games, biggest of the season.

New York May 18 on Bob Grim's pitch, flied out and Morgan got

Sox, 4 To 3

here Saturday morning, amounted to \$2,250. The donors, listed with the Cosden

50.00

100.00

Lloyd Branon Temp Currie, Jr. Chester Coffman Marvin Saunders Bob Piner RUIDOSO, N. M., June 4, (SC) S. G. Lacey -The 1955 racing season opens at Ruidoso Downs next Saturday. Dr. P. W. Malone

Racing will be staged on week- Dr. W. A. Hunt ends and holidays only and will Dr. M. H. Bennett continue through Sept. 5. A total Ted O. Groebl R. L. Tollett The average purse is due to Dr. H. M. Jarrett amount to about \$800. The \$10,000 Vic Alexander two-year-old Quarterhorse Futurity Ira Thurman comes up on Saturday, July 16. Last year, the total purse amount-A. Swartz Bob Whipkey Bldg Fund 1340 An estimated 700 horses are alBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 5, 1955 11 | Wins Tennis Crows

Costello Homer Sinks Roswell

Two home runs by Tom Costello and one by Jim Zapp propelled the Big Spring Cosden Cops to an 8-6 victory over the Roswell Rockets here Friday night.

to the park by clown Jackie Price,

The 37-year-old lefty, gaining his third triumph against four set-backs, was replaced by Tom Morgan at the start of the ninth to face leadoff batter Minnie, Minoso. run of the night in the ninth with Floyd Martin on base to give Mike Rainey his fourth mound win of the fourth for his first appearance since suffering a skull fracture in

the season.

Costello had driven out his first round tripper in the sixth with the sacks deserted while Zapp exploded for his 16th four-base ply in the

LL 'Pool' Is Set Up In Lamesa

LAMESA, June 4-Boys who didn't make any of the Lamess Little League teams still may see a lot of action in the diamo sport this summer.
Approximately 25 youths who

weren't assigned to teams have been organized into a "pool" from which the teams may draw re placements. The group is working out daily and two already have been recruited for Little League

Milwaukee Muscles Way Past Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 Wh-The Milwaukee Braves frolicked at a power-hitting carnival today, down 50.00 ing the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 100.00 and scoring five of their runs on 100.00 homers by Johnny Logan, Ed 100.00 Mathews, Joe Adcock and Danny \$2,250.00 O'Connell.

The victory snapped a five-game losing skein for the Cops.

an 8-6 victory over the Roswell Rockets here Friday night.

A crowd of 892 paid, attracted big Spring, One of Rainey's blows to the park by clown Lackle Did.

the sixth on a walk and doubles by Stubby Greer, Dick Adams and

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Imports, New Production Hurt Southwest's Immediate Market

um economist believes the imme- of foreign oil undoubtedly presents of markets. diate market outlook for Southwest a threat to the expansion of Southoil is not particularly encouraging. west oil in its No. 1 market area, Jack D. Colclough of the Federal the Atlantic Seaboard states. Reserve Bank of Dallas reported this week that if current trends ico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi affected more keenly than most

likely to be reduced. Colclough said long-range prospects, however, are favorable. He believes time will erase any surplus in the world's producing ca- area increased 75 per cent while pacity and that a rapid increase imports jumped ten-fold. in demand is expected to continue next few decades.

expansion in demand in these for- more rapid rate of eign countries is likely to absorb those from the Southwest. the bulk of foreign production- Colclough said the postwar dewhich will become available."

Colclough earlier had said the sources over the world has resulted DALLAS, June 3 A-A petrole- faster rate of growth in imports in a considerable rearrangement

He said the Southwest, long the

world's dominant producing area

and a major supplier of many of

While the East Coast continues

as the Southwest's largest outlet

he said, it has declined in relative

poor fourth. Southwest home con-

sumption has increased and there

Last year, the Southwest shipped

The Middle West 'obtains less

than one-half per cent of its oil

from imports but receives 43.6 per

cent from the Southwest and 47.9

Shell No. 2 R. T. Ringo will be

from west lines of section 11, block

Hanley No. 2-B Aldwell will be

The drillsite is 990 feet from

north and west lines of section 5.

block 37, T.4-S. T&P survey.

'Coal' Rider Cut

From Gas Measure

WASHINGTON W - The House

Only vesterday the committee, by

D-Tex . A Staggers substitute then

Bought Bay Assets

HOUSTON, June 4 P-A 19 mil

tion dollar agreement whereby Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

obtain a portion of the assets

was defeated.

drews. It is a twin to a Wolfcamp Tennessee Gas Has

from its own production

Trend Area.

7,500 feet.

has been a sharp gain in oil ship-

other oil-producing areas.

The Southwest area of New Mexcontinue the Southwest's share in and Alabama last year, he said. most major markets now served is supplied the seaboard states 64 per cent of their oil. Imports supplied 33 per cent.

Between 1939 and 1954, South importance. Exports, the third-west shipments into the seaboard ranking outlet in 1939, now is a

Colclough said an important part of the increase in imports has been | ped into the Middle West. Writing for the bank's Monthly residual or heavy fuel oil, a type Business Review, Colclough said: Southwest reffners have not ac- 437 million barrels of crude and "The relative increase in de- tively promoted. He added, howhas been considerably larger than East Coast supplies coming from 49.8 per cent of the Southwest's in the United States. A continuing foreign oil have experienced a total supply, the Middle West 25.8 growth than per cent. Southwest home markets

velopment of new major oil re-

Mitchell Field Gets New **Producer, Two Locations**

locations were announced this cent water, Westbrook field.

Makes 167 Bbls. In Ellenburger

hours has been reported at Sun They will be drilled by rotary to 1,980 feet from north and west lines Oil Company's No, 1-D Shannon, Ellenburger discovery in West 3,200 feet. Scurry County.

inch choke from perforations be-tween 8.117 and 8.149 feet. There was no water, and tubing pressure

Operator was preparing the pay left in dry lime, zone with 250 gallons of mud acid Saturday to test further and com- and west lines, 29-29-1s, T&P sur- 8.100 feet plete the well as a strike.

Location is 10 miles west and slightly north of Snyder, site being R. C. Small, wildcat seven miles 467 from south and west lines, southwest of Loraine, is drilling at 331-97-H&TC survey. It is four 6,246 feet in shale. Site is C NE miles west of production in the Keiley-Snyder (Canyon) field and eight miles south of the multi-pay

has set 8 ath-inch string at 250 feet with 150 sacks of cement, C. D. Turner is drilling contractor on this project, three miles west of

National Drilling Is Up Slightly

DALLAS-A total of 2.774 rigs through a 24-64th-inch choke and tenance of other fuels industries. were active in oilfields of the from open hole at 4,490-4,522 feet United States and Canada for the after pay was fracutred with 7,500 week of May 30, 1955, according gallons, Gas-oil ratio was 443-1. tion of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company This by Hughes Tool Company. This 314, Gaines County School Land compares with 2.782/reproted a survey, 15 miles northeast of An-week ago, 2.741 a month ago, and draws. It is a twin to a Wolfram. with 2,692 in the comparable week of 1954. The West Texas-New Mexito area had 520, a decline of 17 from the May 23 total.

Cosden Continues On Deep Explorer

officials announced depth of 10,225 this week feet at the firm's No. 20 University

anticipated.

Greer, another Reagan *County

Tex., area:

ANOTHER HOT QUESTION

An oil well completion and two 24 degrees. Recovery was six per

Production zone is from 2.980 to estbrook field.
Fred W. Shield No. 3 Hale is the label bettamed at 2.927 Elevation is label WO Spraberry new completion. It made a pump- is bottomed at 2,977. Elevation is ing potential of 90.84 barrels of oil 2,151: The pay formation was fracin 24 hours, gravity of which was tured with 20,000 gallons of fluid, and the gas-oil ratio was nil.

Wildcat Venture

Location is 1,005 from south and
4,343 from west lines, 2-39-1n, T&P
survey. This places it about three

Shell Oil Company and Hanley
Company are to start at once on new projects in the Northwest Reasurvey. This places it about three gan County sector of the Spraberry miles south of Cuthbert.

Sky-Hi Oil Company staked the new ventures, Nos. 5 and 6 Tom eight miles northwest of Stiles and Morrison. Both are in the south- 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet east quarter of section 27, block 28, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, about Flow of 167 barrels of oil in 223/2 four miles northwest of Westbrook.

The flow was through a quarter- southwest of Iatan has been plug- uled. and Jennings No. 1 Rex T. McKen- Midland fee is a new project for

Location was 2,310 from' south vey, on a 320-acre lease.

Tex-West Oil Corporation No 1

In Southwest Scourry County, Blue Danube No. 2-A C. U. Bishop has set 8 th. inch. could be set 8 th. inch. In Andrews

Flowing Queen sand discovery gas producers from federal controls. has opened another pay in the Nol-(Wolfcamp) field of Northeast a 12-11 vote, approved the amend-Andrews County

The strike, Cabot Carbon Com- would have directed the Federal pany No. 7 Bertha Nolley, was Power Commission to "consider" completed for a daily, potential of 220 barrels of 30.7-gravity oil natural gas might have on the main-

Completions Show 1,300 Gain In '54

Texas oil wells surged nearly yer, was announced today.

formation and is slightly below compared with 4.946 a year ago. where the Ellenburger had been - Other drilling brought in 32 gas anticipated. - Wells and 125 dry holes. The gas Bit is turning at 5.855 feet at well total this year is 467, trailing Upton Prospect Cosden and Tri-Service No. 1 O. L. last year 8 figure by 75.

Wildcatters accounted for 13 of Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-B project located in the north half the 319 new oil wells this week. Mill, a Spraberry tester in Upton of section 20-A. L&SVRR survey, one of the gas wells, and 68 dry County, is making hole below 5,-

FCC To Rule Whether 'Little

Inch' Can Carry Oil Products

to the Federal Power Commission project in arguments before the event of a national emergency? this week—shall Texas Eastern commission this week. The government built the "Little Transmission Corp, be permitted. Harold Leventhal, an attorney lineh and Big linch" pipelines in to change the "Little Inch" pipe- for the harge lines, argued Texas. World War II for movement of line from natural gas to petroleum Eastern was attempting to "cap- gasolute and oil to the East Coast, products" the entire petroleum trans- Enemy submaranes at the time As part of the question, the PPC portation market and displace the ewere sinking many American tankmust pass also upon the applicate barge lines.

ers bound up the Atlantic Coast tion of Texas Eastern to continue. Under its proposal, the company with oil and gasoline from Guif of

ex , area: 4 it for oil products,
The company contends its pres- American Pipeline Co., which itout gas customers would not suffer self wants to build a new petrole-because the Cannelisville - Beau gas products line, also opposed the "greater flexibility," permitting most line would earry as much proposal. The City of Pittsburgh, increased purchases of low cost gas as now in transported by the represented by Assistant Solicitor gaf in Texas and excess gas in Little Inch.

Robert Engel, argued the "Little the Texas-Louisiana area."

FFC Examiner Emory Woodall Inch" is a "consumer's asset, ren
Texas Eastern contended conhas recommended to the commission that it grant the applications
Attorneys for barge lines which
carry oil, Tasoline and other pePublic Service Electric & Gas Connecessary to convert the "Little troleum products from Southwest- Newark, N. J., urged the commis- inch "jo defense emergency use

ern producing fields to the Missis- sion to grant the applications. He WASHINGTON, June 4.7 A dif-sippi and Onio valleys and the said Texas Eastern thus would be ferent sort of question was pursup. East Coast vigorously opposed the better adje to maintain transportation of gas to its customers in

to move its gas from the Southwest would take the major part of the Mexico ports. After the war Texas to the East by extending pipelines Little Inch line—the stretch from Eastern bought the lines and con-between Connelisville, Pa., and Beaumont to Moundsville, W. Va.— verted them to transportation of Kosciusko, Miss., to the Beaumont, out of natural gas service and use natural gas. It plans to retain "Big Inch" as a gas carrier.

Vulhern asserted the company's

STRAWN DISCOVERY FINALS ON MITCHELL-NOLAN LINE

Union Oil and Sun Oil companies have announced the completion of their No. 1 D. W. Wallace Estate as a Strawn discovery on the Nolan-Mitchell County line.

The 24-hour potential flow was 147.23 barrels of oli plus 3 barrels of water. This gauge was made on June 2 and is being used by the firms for the potential figure. Gravity of oil is 41.4 degrees. Completion is from perforations in the easing from 6,986 to 6,991 feet, and treatment was with 500 gallons of mud acid. Tubing

pressure was 125 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio measured 1,190-1. Location is 660 from north and west lines, 34-12-H&TC survey, about 16 miles southeast of Colorado City, It was formerly designated as a Mitchell County project, but it is now said to be located just over the line in western Nolan County,

Two Big Producers Final Near Crane

665 million barrels of refined products. East Coast states received producers in the Lea field of Cen. degrees. tral Crane County was reported ley was 8,192 feet, and the 5%

took 20.1 per cent. exports 3.8 per cent. The remaining one-half per cent was divided between two Lowe No. 1 Barnsley was finalareas which supply practically all ed for a calculated 24-hour potential their own oil needs, the Rocky of 2,832 barrels of oil, and Lowe No. flowed for six hours through a Mountain states and the Pacific

> Both wells are about 11 miles sure was 480 pounds, and the gasnorthwest of Crane, in section 34, oil ratio was 550-1. block B-32, PSL survey. According to logs, both have some 300 feet ley was 8.156 feet, and the 51/2of Ellenburger pay above the wa- inch was bottomed at 8,106. The ter, but each was completed in a open hole was treated with 3,000 50-foot zone.

> The No. 1T. C. Barnsley flowed gallons of acid. for six hours, making 118 barrels of east section lines. No. 2 Barnsley oil per hour. Tubing pressure was is 660 feet from south and east 400 pounds, and the gas-oil ratio lines of section

Total depth of the No. 1 Barnsthis weekend by Lowe Drilling inch casing was cemented at 8.142. Completion was in open hole after treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. The No. 2 T. C. Barnsley also 2 Barnsley was completed for an three-quarter inch choke, making estimated daily flow of 3.096 bar- an average of 129 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil per hour. Tubing pres-

Total depth of the No. 2 Barns

No. 1"Barnsley has site of 660 through a three-quarter inch choke feet from south and 1,980 feet from

Additional Tests Planned For North Sterling Offset

D. L&SV survey. Contract depth is A wildcat about seven miles to T. 900 feet is schedable amount of oil in northeast Location a Stiles. Drilling to 7,900 feet is sched-Sterling County,

The tests are to be high in the The TXL Oil Corporation No. 1-B ney, which was bottomed at 2.875 the Spraberry Trend Area in Mid- but exact interval has not been an- H&TC survey. land Courty. It is 25 miles south- nounced east of Midland and is to drill to

A 21-hour drillstem test opposite perforations from 7,426 to 7,446

Fisher Edger **Develops Oil**

Southern Production Company, Inc., of Fort Worth, was making Commerce Committee reversed ithole below 5,388 feet at No. 1 Pittself today and knocked an amendman, porthwest offset to its recent ment favored by the coal industry one-mile north extension to the from legislation to exempt natural Sweetwater field of South Fisher County, after oil developed on a drillstem test from 5,299 to 5,329

ment by Rep. Staggers (D-WVa). It Tool was open two and a half hours. Recovery was 55 feet of oil Spraberry Test Ninety-minute test at 5,329-5,359 feet recovered 50 feet of mud with The committee knocked out the

a show of gas. amendment today in approving a motion to reconsider by Rep. 178-s. and east lines of southwest quar-ter of section 12, block 22, T&P survey, four and three-quarters miles north of Sweetwater.

New Location Set For N'West Dawson

Kerr-McGee Oil Industries. Inc No. 1º Docia Bowman, a Welch field venture in Dawson County

AUSTIN, June 4 P-Completion of the Bay Petroleum Corp., Den- will be drilled to 4.950 feet. It is 467 feet from south and 1. Properties to be acquired by 421 feet from west lines, section this week

Tennessee include oil and gas prothe Railroad Commission reduction in Texas. Kansas. Oklathree quarters of a mile west.

This depth is in the Devonian lifting the year's total to 6.256. two refineries one at Denver and a 1785 acre least.

Bob Denney

Representative

Additional tests are slated feet yielded 208 barrels of oil. This either today or tomorrow at Strawn gauge was through a 12-Sunray's No. 1-B Copeland, a 64th-inch choke, casing pressure of section 22, block C, L&SV sur. Jameson Southwest Strawn) off- being 25 pounds and tubing pres-

> northeast of Sterling City, is 660 Site is in the central portion of the Strawn formation, it was reported, from north and east lines, 199-2-

Potential was due to be started um Corporation's No. 2-23 R. W. Foster, project in the Parochial Bade field about 10 miles south- Correction west of Sterling City Production has been indicated in the Clear Fork formation

Oil string was set at 2 297 feet: and total depth is 2,315 feet. Location is 1,650 from south and 1 .-179 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey.

Cosden No. 3-23 Fostere 660 from south and 1,750 from west lines. 23-22-H&TC survey, is moving in Clear Fork test in the Parochial Bade area.

Humble Oil and Refining Con pany Nos 1-J TXL, a Spraberry Trend project 17 miles southwest of Garden City, is digging below Location is 660 feet from north 5,506 feet in lime. Location is 990

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Second Core Being Taken In Stepout From Varrel Sector

B. W. Newton, wildcat offset to the Varel (San Andres) field about nine before treatment.

miles northwest of Big Spring. 30-1s, T&P survey, about s miles southeast of Coahoma. The first core was taken Friday, and there were no shows of oil, according to unofficial sources. Depth of samples has not been

The Newton wildcat has site of ,650 feet from south and east lines, 5-33-in, T&P survey. It is approximately a mile and a half northeast of the Varel field discovery on the Guitar Trust Estate. Another Howard Wildcat, Ander-

on No. 1 M. E. Anderson Estate, has been 'plugged and abandoned at 3,557 feet. There were no shows of oil at the explorer, which is 12 miles west of Big Spring and nearly on the Martin County line.

Location was 330 from north and east lines, 16-34-ln, T&P survey In Howard County's Snyder-field. Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-26 Susie B. Snyder is reportshutin after having been hydrafraced with 6,000 gallons of oil and 20,000 pounds of sand. Total Hamlin.

Gardner Sand

No. 1 Clayton, wildcat in Coleman County, two miles northwest of Valera, indicated discovery production in Gardner sand on drillstem test from 3,061 to 3,080 feet.

Tool was open-30 minutes. Gas surfaced in two minutes, mud in five and oil in eight. The wildcat flowed an estimated 15 barrels of oil hour during the last 22 mainutes of the test.

Drillpipe unloaded as it was being putled. Recovery below sub was 260 feet of oil and 130 feet of mud-cut salt water. Flowing pressure was 495 to 570 pounds and shut-iff pressure in 30 minutes was 1,110 pounds.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 54. Burnett County School Land survey Location, about seven miles and one and a half miles south-

Operator set five and a half-inch casing at total depth of 3,080 feet this weekend at Cosden Petrole- and was waiting for cement to harden before perforating for completion attempt.

In a story regarding the annual per cent dividend declared by Southwestern Royalty Company the figure \$2 per acre and 1-16 override for a deep lease was used The figure should have been \$25 acre and an 1-16 override for the only deep rights the concern has sold.

A second core was being taken depth is 2,625 feet, and the pay is 1,979 from south and 2,128 feet
Saturday at D. W. Varel's No. 1 zone did not react to testing much from west lines, 22-33-3n, T&P sur-

vey. Ralph Lowe's No. 1 Puckett, proj-Cosden's try has site of 330 feet from north and west lines, 26- ect in the Luther Southeast field, is about seven making hole below 4,906 feet. Oper-Coahoma. atlons are 660 feet from north and Set to spud sometime during the 990 feet from east lines, southeast

coming week is Cosden's No. 1 quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey. In the Moore field, Duncan's No. Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat outpost to the Modesta field of 1-C Wilkinson, 2,310 from north and Northwest Howard County, about three miles west of Vealmoor. a survey, has been plugged at 3,380 Location of the starting venture feet. There were no shows.

Three Widely Scattered Wildcats Staked In Basin

The new Fisher County prospector will be Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Lion Oil Company, 330 from north and west lines. southeast quarter, 203-1-BBBC survey, about four miles northwest of

It is immediately adjacent to production from the Pennsylvanian in the Royston field and a mile Stonewall Deep in the Royston field and a mile the Pardue field. Depth of the No. 1 Lion Oil Company is to be Prospect Plugs 6,500 feet, where a sample of the Ellenburger will be taken.

James G. Brown No. 1 King

Ranch Oil and Lignite Company in Stonewall County, has is the new Upton County explorer. plugged and abandoned it will be 1,980 from north and feet in brown Ellenburger. west lines, 14-3-MKT survey, about s slated for 3,000 feet.

Wildcats were spotted this week- | Marcus Gist as a wildcat five miles end in Fisher, Upton and Ector north of Odessa. It will be drilled to 13,700 feet for a test of the Ellen-

> burger. The No. Il Gist will have site of 660 feet from south and east lines, 32-42-1s. T&P survey. It is 31/2 miles southwest of the Ratliff field and adjacent to shallow production

Maguire No. 1 Kennedy, wildcat 12 miles southwest of Asperment plugged and abandoned at 6,316

That formation had a show of in miles north of McCamey. Depth gas and considerable water. Test was taken from 6,299 to 6,319 feet. In Ector County, Sinclair Oil and Location was 660 from south and Gas Company staked its No. 11 west lines, 164-1-H&TC survey.

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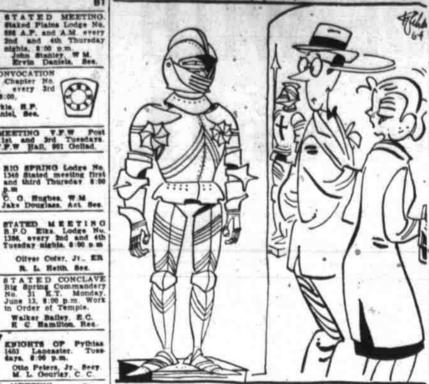
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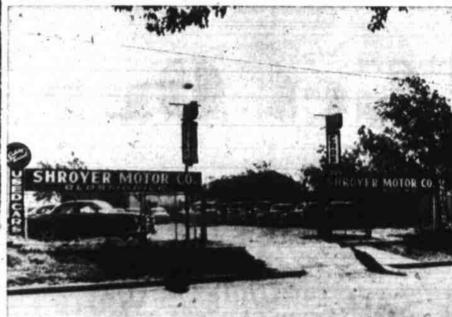


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Darwin doesn't know if the gun

his grandfather got from Davy is Crockett's famed "Old Betsy." It could be. For carved in the stock with exquisite care is a lone star. Crockett's own handiwork.

When the Tennessee woodsman decided to come to Texas and join her fight for independence from Mexico, he carved the Texas symbol on his rifle, and had the star inlaid with silver. The silver has long since disap-

peared, but the star still is bold on the old wood stock. The ramrod is missing from the long rifle, and part of the wood is

wormeaten. For years, Darwin kept the rifle out of sight in a closet. But since Davy- Crockett has become a national idol for small fry, he's had to fetch it to a handier place for

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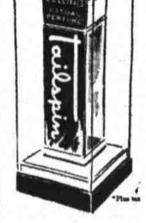
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MARSHALL OR - Claud Lane passed his bar examination and be-came seventh in the family to practice law here since 1840.

great doctrines of the Christian Numerous Prizes Planned For Soap Box Derby Victors Here

A large percentage of the boys, An extensive list of awards is free for swimming at the City Park. who race their coasters in the Soap being worked up by members of Lions club members who are in-Box Derby here on July 4th will the Lions Club, which sponsors the specting the building of the cars Derby along with Tidwell Chevro- reported that, in the main, lads share in prizes:

The champion of the Derby, of course, wins a free trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete in the All-American Derby on August ress with construction. The lads specials for dollar day 14. There he has a chance at a bave to certify they are building college scholarship to the extent the racers without actual help, and of \$5,000. He also receives here a have to hold expenses down to handsome gold trophy.

let Company and The Herald.

There will be special merchan- \$10 per, car, exclusive of the cost dise prizes for boys finishing sec- of official wheels. ond there will be a special prize are sponsoring various entrants, and will help them defray the cost

for the winner of every heat. Lions committees met this week of building the racers. to arrange for details of the great amateur event for boys. The races will be run at the City Park, with Pair Held Here For preliminary heats scheduled for 10 a.m. and the final races begin-

ning at 2 p.m. There will be two clases of races, one for boys between the ages of 11 and 13, the other 13-15 age bracket. for authorities in other counties. Only one champion, however, will Joe Dell Matthews was arrested be declared for the Akron trip, for Monahans officers in connec-Boys are being instructed to the two with a forgery complaint, said the their racers finished no later the sheriff Jess Slaughter. Haskell than July 1, on which day they are Chaney was being held for auto bring the cars to the City Park thorities at Kaufman on a charge for final inspections and for test that he operated a vehicle while runs on the race course. The racers then will be impounded and kept under a watchman's care until

entrants and their Dads is set for Friday evening, June 10, at 7:30, at the City Hall fire station. There will be refreshments of drinks and Other special events are on tap. Tuesday evening, they will be admitted free to the Cosden Cops baseball game, and on June 16, the office of the county superintheir Derby cards will admit them tendent at the courthouse

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Saturday evening. Doris Ann Randy Peterson was the ring Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bearer and he wore a white palm Ervin Daniel, became the bride of beach short suit and carried the James O. Smith, son of Mr. and ring on a white heart-shaped satin Mrs. Glenn Smith.

The rites were read by Dr. P. D.

the altar that was banked with wedding candelabra holding white

fled lace-trimmed tiers. In her hair she wore a matching yellow

In a formal double ring cere-ribbon. She carried a basket of mony at the First Baptist Church rose petals.

pillow.

Glenn Smith, Jr., was his brother's best man and Robert More-The vows were repeated before head was a groomsman.

The altar that was banked with Jane Robinson was maid of honor.

majestic daisies against a back, and bridesmaids were Gwen Gaf-ground of palms and flanked with ford and Mary Ellen Hayes. Their dresses were identical of

white silk organdy embroidered in The candles were lighted by yellow over yellow taffeta. Fashion-Tommy Hammond and Doyle Jen- ed with strapless bodices and comkins who also served as ushers pleted with stoles that covered the along with Jimmy Fielding. pleted with stoles that covered the shoulders, the fitted bodices had Jack Hendricks, organist, play- upstanding embroidered ruffles ed the pre-nuptfal music and accompanied R. B. Hall Jr., who bunds of yellow taffeta accented sang "Melody of Love," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Because."

Wellow taffeta accented the waistlines. Joining these were voluminous waltz-length skirts worn over crinolines. Their headdresses Judy Daniel was her sister's were matching bandeaus of looped flower girl and wore a yellow braid dotted with tiny flowers. Miss organdy frock with a skirt of ruf- Robinson's flowers were yellow

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MRS. BOBBY RAY BARRETT



To Marry June 26.

Betrothal of Sue Nell Nall to Lt. E. W. Truxal of Barnsdall, Okla., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall. Lt. Truxal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Truxal of Barnsdall. The wedding is to take place on June 26 in the afternoon at the home of her parents. (Barr Photo).

Colleen Slaughter And Mrs. Betty Ratliff To Tour

a Big Spring rally.

tour are Colleon Slaughter and the teachers will visit with Helon Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff Both are Blount, a former resident, in New teachers in Big Spring Senior High York. School, and they plant to leave here of June 9.

They will sail from New York on June 17 for the tour which is slated here on June 9.

and a small handbag 12 x 10. This handicap is being overcome by relying on nylon and daeron materials which are light and according to the acc als which are light and require lit-1

If all the Big Spring people who the care. They have also swapped are planning to visit in Europe out on the real essential from and this summer could get there at the traveler's alarm clock. One takes same time they could really have one or the other.

After Mrs. Ratliff attends the Latest travelers to announce National Convention of Student their intentions of making the big. Councils in Philadelphia, Penn.

There has been quite a lot of the SS Roma via the southern way planning and scheming to keep the through the Straits of Gibraltar. being allowed one suitcase 28 x 15 The steamer will stop for a few

See TOUR, Pg. 7, Cole 2



MRS. JAMES O. SMITH





MRS. WILLIAM RILEY WEATHERFORD

Three Pre-Nuptial Affairs For Miss Smith

of Sonora on Tuesday evening.

Friday evening, Sandra Swartz entertained nine couples for a western supper that was served on the terrace at the honic of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz.

Mrs. Nalley and Mrs. Akins displayfor the punch bowl and Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Akins displayfor the barbecue meal.

Mrs. Roden and Mrs. Carl Strom Saturday of yellow, registered the guests.

Mrs. Roden and Mrs. Carl Strom Saturday of yellow, red and turquoise. Three-evening to honor Miss Smith and the bridal party, assisted in the with a profusion of white flowers and greenery. Two yellow feather-houseparty.

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Seven hostesses honored Miss an imported cutwork cloth and

A bridal tea and two dinner ley, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Jack nolias was the decoration for the tette tables were placed, a wrought parties were complimentary af Roden, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin. registry table. fairs for Jo Ann Smith over the weekend. Miss Smith is to be married to John Franklin Howell, Jr. of Sonora on Tuesday evening.

Friday evening, Sandra Swartz the bridegroom, Mrs. John Frank.

Boykin registered the guests. evening to rThe tea table was covered with her fiance.

The guests were served in the Smith on Saturday afternoon with the long centerpiece was fashioned a bridal tea in the home of Mrs. from blue agapanthus and silver-centered with an arrangement of were Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Ezell Hayes Stripling. They were Mrs. ed plumosus. Service pieces for the white flowers. Serving pieces of Midland. Stripling, Mrs. Archie Marchant, table were of cut glass and silver, were also white on an aqua cloth. The host couple presented the Mrs. Jasper Atkins, Mrs. Coy Nal. - A floating arrangement of mag-

nished music.

Out-of-town guests in addition to

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 5, 1955

Three Daughters Of J. B. Moseleys Married

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Moseley have recently married in ceremonies read by Rev.
Ed. Weich.
On May 24 Alta Lea Moseley was married to John G. Mac-Fedries, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mac-Fedries of Fairfax, Virginia.
The service was read in the minister's home and the bride was attended by her sister, Shirley June Moseley wore a pink dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white carnations. Bob Barrett attended the bride-market were was altered by her sister, Shirley June Moseley wore a pink dress with white accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

Miss Moseley wore a pink dress with white accessories and her flowers were white carnations.

Her bridesmaid was Rita Mo-Clanahan. Johnny Hickson was best man.

Both the bride and the bride-

Weatherford at a ceremony at the sations and daisies.

home of her parents. She wore a blue suit and with it pink accessories and her flowers were white Lawdermilk, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, carnations. Bill Turney stood with and Mrs. J. B. Moseley.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and the bride-groom attended the Coahoma High School, He too, is an employe of the Martin Distributing Company.

Both the bride and the bridegroom were graduated from the
Big Spring High School and he is
employed by the Martin Distributing Company.

Following the ceremony the
couple traveled to Carisbad, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. MacFedries and
Richard were here from Fairfax.
On May 28, Jo Ellen Moseley
became the bride of William Riley
Weatherford at a ceremony at the
The bride is a Big Spring High
School graduate and the bridegroom attended the Coahoma High
School. He too, is an empleye of
the Martin Distributing Company.
Following the wedding Sunday
afternoon a reception was held in
the family home. The entertaining
rooms were decorated with ar-



MRS. JOHN G. MacFEDRIES



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuteville announce the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Ester Lou, to Leldon E. Owens, spn of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens. The wedding is to be on July 2 at the home of the bridge process. the home of the bride's parents.

Smart Brides Now Sew Their Wedding Dresses

BY DOROTHY ROE

tier of net after the wedding, mak-Every bride-to-be dreams of a fairy-tale gown, fragile and deticate as a cobweb and lovelier than any dress in the world.

Sometimes such a dress comes

The dress chosen features a closely fitted bodice which dips to a graceful V in front. Since the effect of a tiny waist depends on high, and so many brides today are returning to the gentle customs of yesteryear, and are making their own wedding gowns. Thus they adjustments. Make all alterations not only save money, but can af-

ford the finest fabrics and can work out their own ideas of their own particular dream dress. For many girls, however, there also is a sentimental reason that goes far deeper than economy.

A fabulous dress, designed for the bride who loves tradition, is a gown with tiers of net floating from a lace bodice. The thrifty bride can plan to remove the lower.





STRAWBERRIES, CARNATIONS AND ROSES, YET-Rosa Timmerman gets a charge out of candies.

Check-In Time Set At **Boothe Oaks**

"Checking-in time" at Boothe Mrs. Starr Hostess Oakes this afternoon from 3:30-5:30, marks the beginning of a real For Party In Home adventure in outdoor living for this area's Girl Scouts. Camp director is Margaret McAdams.

Although many of their meals will be eaten in the beautiful Oates ning. ming instruction will be a daily activity as will the flag ceremohies, hikes, and trail blazing.

The staff of 20 adults will be in training at Boothe Oaks from June Visits Forsan WMU through June 11, Camping sessions will begin Sunday, June 12, sessions will be two weeks in ident. one week in duration.

Girl Scout camp provides an op- Her subject, "Pressing On." portunity for all girls to share in was based on Phil 4:13. Nine mem the responsibility of making the bers of the group were present camp a success. The experiences for the meeting in the home of these girls will receive in meeting Mrs. R. O. Sullivan. Mrs. Kirkland and learning to live with girls was presented with a gift

from the 13 counties of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will provide them with training in citizen- Marilyn Miller ship and responsibility, as well as many wonderful memories of sum-

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Places were laid for 18.

FORSAN - Mrs. H. G. Starr party in her home on Tuesday eve-

Hall, which is the 40' x 100' mess rine Starr, Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Contest games were won by Corhall at Boothe Oaks, each unit of Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. John sixteen girls will have a chance to Kubecka and Mrs. Sam Starr. Six do some outdoor "cooking. Swim- others were guests at the affair.

Associational Head

FORSAN - Mrs. C. L. Kirkand run for eight weeks. Two of land, associational WMU presaddressed the length. Four of the sessions will be Baptist Church here at their regular meeting last week.

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about it?
Rosa Timmerman who is an

just the plain old run-of-the-mill describes as "quiet music." They kind like fudge, divinity and date run from the classical to semiloaf but exquisite, daintily colored mints, chews, toffees and crisps

ber molds that she fills with fondant and the finished product is a beautiful assortment of strawbercarnations, leaves, roses, shells, and various other shapes. When she wants a particular color combination she takes her artists brush and some food coloring and She recently made over a hundred for a social affair - just

She got interested in the art of materials at the Stop and Swap Shop in Chicago. As she is on call 24 hours a day there are many Paducah on Thursday. hours which she calls "sitting hours" that must be spent where she can be reached by telephone. The candy making is one of the most pleasant ways of spending

Rosa has been cooking one thing or the other since her high school days but the candy molding was begun about six years ago. The molds are of rubber in different sizes and shapes. She uses marzipan (almonds powdered to a paste for the filling of many candies. These she dips in a summer preparation and some in chocolate. she tastes a commercial product that pleases her she gives it a trial run in her kitchen and while she finally perfects what she-stiffted Springs. This is the first trip back out to make, she frequently develops a new type.

As a young man once said about eating pretty confections, "You eat them with mixed emotions: You hate to mutilate such beauty, but you hate to miss the pleasure of

When Rosa wants to try something that will take, more time than usual she checks with the hospital. If nothing is coming up at that

Hostesses Entertain

Marilyn Miller Saturday when Clara Secrest and Mrs. Marie Car- Homemakers Sunday School Class ounces. ter entertained with a luncheon at of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church Friday afternoon

The table was laid with place votion from "1 Cor. 13. mats of red with designs of wrought iron fixtures. The center- dale, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Hil- Garden City, Rupert R. Ricker of entertained with a demonstration piece was a novel arrangement burn were present along with nine Big Spring is the paternal grand-

Miss Miller will be married on June 11 to Lt. William Barnard, dale

Does your work make you tense? time she feels free to start. Re- classical. No bop. Are you on call 24 hours a day? cently when a nephew was visit-Want to know something to do ing with her, she had to leave him

in charge of a pie baking. Rosa Timmerman who is an While candy making is Miss Tim-anesthetist at a local hospital merman's principal hobby she has has developed the sweetest hobby others that she pursues. She is to take care of all those questions. starting a collection of records that include Bach, Beethoven and Chop-She makes candy. include Bach, Beethoven and Chop-This candy making hobby isn't in. These selections are what she

She has four or five sets of rub- Departing Minister Honored, New One

Arrives At Forsan FORSAN - The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis and a family have hand decorates the particular pat- moved here from Odessa. He is to be the pastor of the Forsan

Methodist Church. The Rev. Forbis succeds the candy making when she got some Rev. Claud Nixon, who with Mrs. Nixon, Cecil and Wanda moved to the Cee Vee community near

A large group met Wednesday evening following prayer services to honor the Rev. and Mrs. Nixon with an ice cream supper. A farewell gift was presented to the pastor and his family, who incidentally, are returning to the same charge they had before coming to

Knott Women Attend Homecoming Today

KNOTT-Mrs. Stewart Thomas of Lamesa and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins left Friday morning to attend homecoming exercises at Dalby

Mrs. C. S. Ross is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital. South Dakotans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Bobby are visiting their parents and will visit other relatives in Wichita Falls before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are visiting relatives in Waco.

Daughter Born

Lt. and Mrs. Prince R. Ricker are the parents of a daughter, For Homemakers Class Princess Ann, who was born on Mrs. Lillian Patton and Mrs.-Ed- June 2 at the Medical Arts Hospital. na Malone entertained for the She weighed seven pounds, two

Her mother is the former Rosemary Lawson. The maternal grand-Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the de- parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson and the paternal grand-Three visitors, Mrs. G. C. Rags- mother is Mrs. Rube Ricker of

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Lt. Ricker arrived Saturday Rufus Davidson and Mrs. Rags-morning from Augusta, Ga. where Lt. Ricker arrived Saturday he is stationed

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lect records, she has quite a ceramics outlay and has already started making gifts for Christmas giving. She has made a number of children's drinking mugs along with sets of glasses glazed in gold. She has several pairs of ear screws that she has made to match her dresses.

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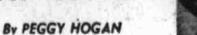
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denier, come in spring shades. Dark seems. Sizes 8½ to 11.









It's all over now! Yells and bel- | capable juniors have now stepped lows echoed that truth across the into the places of rank. Yes, May held at Sul Ross State College at BSHS campus last Monday night has been dissolved in a continuous Alpine, July 31-Aug. 5. Benny as 175 graduates burst out of the whirl of activity and we leave begym from their commencement ex- hind another school year to face

was Brownie Rogers who finished started things to rollin' at a meeting with a four year grade average of the student council Thursday of 95.139. Ginger Hatch won salutatory honors with an average of were appointed to serve throughout 94.875. Each of them will receive the year, J. T. Baird was named his-

ates was given by class president Tommy McAdams. Robert More-head gave a speech entitled "To-game will be at Sweetwater, and Rogers responded with a speech, that all-important event. Sally Deward H. Reed from Eastern New Cowper is general chairman of Mexico University was guest speak- the whole shebang. Other commit-

for the students who graduated and publicity- Rodney Sheppard, bon-

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Student body president Tom Guin

torian and he is responsible for Other graduates were recognized keeping a scrapbook in this all imwho have four year averages of 90 portant year as president of the or above. They are: Wade Bledsoe, state. Benny Compton is building Glenna Coffey, Joe Dawes, Betty and grounds chairman, Janet Hogan the 4 Earley, Barbara Elmore, C. G. is in charge of the calendar, and liff Evans, Nita Hedlesten. Peggy Bruce Moore is responsible for the trip. Sam Logan, Sharon Mc- lost and found department. Tom-Ree, Joyce Nix, Gene Odell, Nancy mie Jo Williamson, Opal Hancock, Rogers, Glenn Rogers, Wade Simp-son, Adrienne Smith, Nancy Smith, and means committee and Kenda Virginia Todd, Lila Turner, Caro- McGibben, Brenda, Gordon, and

Homecoming comes again at "Challenge" and Glenn plans are already in progress for But, high school is all over now ton, assembly—Gary Tidwelf,

PHARMACY SERVICE

fire Johnny Janak, invitations-Janet Hogan, reception-Kenda McGibbon, elections-Jerry McMahen, awards-Lou Ann White, decorations-Sue Boykin and Valjean LaCroix, J. T. Baird is in charge of general information. Any of these chairman would greatly appreciate any help from the student body as they dig into their duties right away.

Delegates were elected to the summer workshop which is to be Compton, Gary Tidwell, and Bettie Anderson are the lucky trio elected to represent Big Spring at the con-ference. George E. Mathes of Den-ver, Colo. will be the consultant. As president of the Texas Asso-

clation of Student Councils, Tom Guin is planning to attend the national, convention which is to be held June 12-16 at Ardmore, Pennsylvania. It's the 19th annual convention which includes several foreign countries as well as most of the 48 states, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff will accompany Tonwon the

A sleepy, sun-burned and fun-filled bunch of kids rolled into Big Spring last fight after four days jammed full of good times. It was the band after their pleasure trip line Wingate, and Harris Wood. Bobby Overman are on the social to Galveston. Everybody seemed Farewell address for the graduready to agree that the trip was payment in full for tifelr efforts in winning Sweepstakes.

Several kids have high-jailed it off from dear old West Texas for the summer. Some are just visiting and others have started that steep path on the way to higher educa

David (Rocky) Ewing left the band group as they came back through Austin and entered Texas University for the summer ses sion. He plans to start pre-med

BB Hobbs took off west for the summer down El Paso way. She is going to visit with her sister while working in a hospital prior to nurses' training in the fall Marilou Staggs left the day after graduation for Canvon and the col lege called West Texas State. She

has plans to work as a secretary while attending summer school. Glenna Harmon is going in for the big, big cities in a big way as she moved to Houston yesterday. She'll be back for visits but otherwise, the move is permanent. Tucumcari, N. M., is the town Milton Davis has invaded this

set their sights far, far away in the wild country of Wyoming. Joe wearer instead of merely collect-bloomers and % yard of 35-inch may go on to California later, but ing kudos for the originator, he is material for interfacing. To order

Sylvia Mendolia has gone to fun" she always seems to report. Two Barbaras have vacated Big Spring for the cities of Midland ing particularly flattering to most and Lubbock, it seems, Barbara Lewter is moving to Lubbock and Barbara Bowen has pulled up home stakes for Midland.

Mrs. Cryer Honored

hour at a shower given for Mrs. very important town-wise acces-Dalko Cryer in the home of Mrs. sory in any of the 35-inch width George Mathews on Friday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill novelty cottons.

Brown and Mrs. Joe Mathews. This pattern is cut to designer

american designer pattern



SIMPLY-CUT SUIT

This Style Is Flattering For Almost Any Woman

With his recent winning of the | 25, hips 36 inches; size 14, busi Cotton Award, Tom Brigance be 361/4, waist 251/4, hips 371/4 inches; came the only American designer size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 summer. He is visiting his dad and to walk off with every fashion inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30. has plans to work there all-sum- prize this country has to offer. A hips 41 inches. creative man who believes in Dickie Milam and Joe Liberty clothes that do something for the inch material for play dress and

other wise both boys will work a consistent contributor of fashions Pattern No. 1221, address Spadea and sweat the summer out in Wy- that live in the easy, carefree man- Syndicate, Inco, P. O. Box 535, G. Tyler for another summer. "Some this tunic playdress and bloomer costume, made in a length that is currently the rage, as well as be-

women. Simply cut, with patch pockets and coat dress opening, it's as smart as can be in chambray, pique, linen or cottons. The bloomers can match or you keep the whole thing in washable fabrics. Worn over your own Seventeen called during the tea straight skirt the tunic becomes a

Dolls were favors for guests and measurements, not Standard Pat-

a pink and blue theme was used term Measurements.

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be some replanting, this community has been greatly cheered by a one-inch rain which came Wednes-

day night.

The Vacation Bible School is to begin at the First Baptist Church on Monday morning. Wanda Jean Roman is to serve as the super-

intendent. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat visited with Mrs. Beaulah Heffer-

nan in Big Spring last week.

Among those going to Goldsmith to attend the funeral for their aunt, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and Fred Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Crawford have returned to their home in Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison and son, Johnny, have returned to their home in Borger after visiting in the homes of J. B. Shockley, Cecil Shockley and Bill Shockley. Their mother, Mrs. Ethel Shockley, remained for a longer visit.

Arthur Henry Airhart of Artesia, N. M., has arrived to spend the summer with his uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and family have returned to their home in Houston after spending a two-week vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Spears in Amarillo, and is visiting in Denver and other Colorado points, seeing his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Taylor in Westbrook, and his grandmother, Mrs. Herschel Smith in Big Spring. They are former Big Spring residents.

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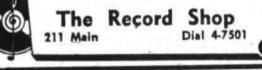
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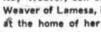
ONE LARGE GROUP SANDALS





Engaged

Nancy Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton W. Conway, is engaged to be married to Charles Richard Gray of Charleston, III: The wedding is to take place on July 17th at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gray of Charles-



WEDDING

fashioned into a colonial type bou- the largest Spanish port. quet. The bridesmaids carried After cruising the Mediterranean, similar bouquets with orchid as they will land in Naples, Italy, on As the organist played the tradi- party from Egypt which is contional marches, the bride entered ducted by a Dr. Day. This group on the arm of her father who gave will continue on to Rome where

was topped by a tiny bolero with an upstanding collar and short sleeves. The fitted bodice was embroldered organdy, shirred over the bustline with a scalloped pattern at the top edge and terminated with a small cord at the waistline. The skirt was made of tiers of embroidered organdy enhanced with scalloped edges and continuing to fashion a small chapel length train. The veil was of silk illusion and was joined to the coronet of matching embroidered organdy that was dotted with irridescent

sequins and seed pearls.

Her flowers, a white orchid and yellow roses, were atop a prayer book and were tied with a shower of white satin ribbon, love knots and bows.

Something new was the bride's wedding dress, something old was pin worn at the neck of the bolero and worn by her mother on her wedding dress, something borrowed was a linen handker-chief from the maid of honor. something blue was a garter and she wore a penny in her shoe.

Mrs. Daniel wore a dress of aqua silk, the bodice of which was inserted with rhinestone and pearl dotted lace. With it she chose white accessories, patent shoes and

Mrs. Smith was attired in a dress of natural salina cloth and lace. It was fashioned with a high neck, eap sleeves and was trimmed with rhinestones. The lace extended over the hipeline to give a long torso effect. With it she wore pink

accessories. Both the bride and the bridegroom graduated from the Big Spring High School and attended the Howard County Junior College. She was a worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and is employed by Zale's Jewelry. He is presently employed by the Highway Department. In the fall they will enroll in Hardin-Simmons University where he will study for the ministry.

Following the ceremony the couple, along with their parents, received the wedding guests at a reception held in the church base-Barbara Abbott registered the

guests in the bride's book. Mrs. G. C. Davis, Jr. of Lub-bock and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Jr. of Odessa presided at the serving table that was laid with a crocheted cloth over yellow. The punch bowl was surrounded with fern and the centerpiece was of yellow gladiolas and carnations. The bride's cake was white. Others in

the houseparty were Mrs. H. C. -McPherson, Mrs. R. B. Hall and Mrs. Beulah Bryant. Piano music was furnished dur-ing the reception by Jerilyn Mc-

For the wedding trip to Galves-ton and San Astonio the bride wore a two-piece yellow pique suit with white, accessories and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal

Out of town guests present for, the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis, Jr., and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Early Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel of Lub-bock; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Van Meter of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fry and Helen of Sweetwater. Mg. and Mrs. O. A. Ruffin and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ruffin of Colorado City: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Templeton and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith, Jr., and Sharon and Shirley of Odessa.

Following the rehearsal for the Smith-Daniel wedding Friday eve-ning, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Er Smith Jr., of Odessa entertained mem-bers of the wedding party with a

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Date Set

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TOUR

(Continued from Page 1) asters tied with orchid ribbons day will be spent in Barcelona,

June 28. Here they will meet a her in marriage. She wore an original model wedding gown of white imported Swiss organdy, all over embroidered, over taffets. Dever embroidered, over taffets, between the strapless bodice, it will continue on to more with strapless bodice, it will continue on to more with strapless bodice. Riviera and will spend one day in Florence.

A day of rest will probably be welcomed by the party which will be at Nice. Switzerland points will include visits in Geneva, Lausanne, Bienne, Lucerne and Zurich. Four days are set aside for visiting in Paris, and they will also spend some time on the French Riviera and at Versailles.

Fifteen days have been allotted to touring Spain. In London they plan to see Oxford and also the Shakespeare country after which they will continue on to Holland, Belgium and the Rhine country of Germany.

The Big Spring women will sail on August 13 from Southhampton and are scheduled to arrive in Quebec on August 20. They plan to visit with Mrs. T. A. Newman, the former Pattie McDonald of Big Spring, at her home in Toron-to, Ontario. Mrs. L. R. Slaughter and Mrs. Erma Jean Phillips mother and sister of Miss Slaugh ter, will meet them in Toronto for the return trip which they will make by way of Niagara Falls.



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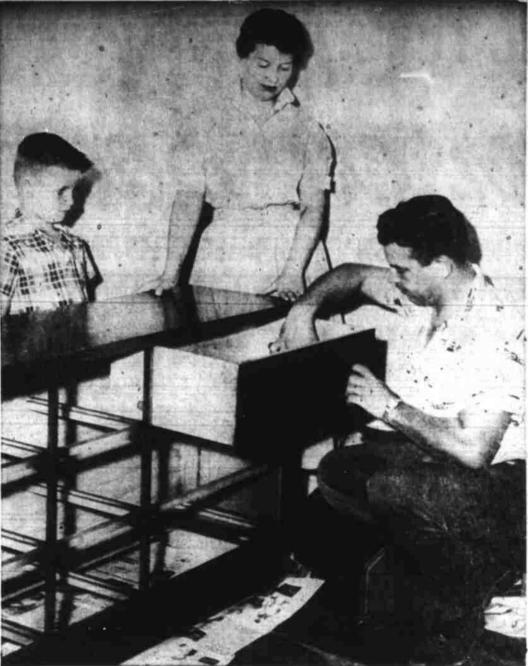
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Golf Association Has Luncheon At Country Club

Those attending were served a salad luncheon, buffet style. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and salmon gladiolas. Mrs. R. R. Mc-

Mrs. John Pederson, Mrs. Marie Carter, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Hay-den Griffith and Mrs. Julia Bonifield. A mink stole which is to be awarded a contest winner was

Thirty-seven were present.

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Members and guests of the Ladies Golf Association met for luncheon at the Country Club Friday afternoon.

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Ewen won the centerplece which was the special prize. Guests were Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Floyd Mayes, Sr. of Cleveland, Miss., Mrs. Joe Pickler

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Home Town Memories Give Warm Feeling

By LUCILLE PICKLE

ing about being a native and grow-

Then it's nice to be able to see and enjoy all the improvements that have come with the years. Certainly these have not been the mushroom type, because it has been rather slow. On the other-hand, they have been steady.

Those of us who have been here for a long time can remember when Main Street was unpaved and had two or three watering troughs in the center. There were even saddle and work horses that watered there. My granddaddy had the prettiest bay mare named "Babe" that he used with a little one seated buggy. He would hitch her up and bring me home from my music lesson and sometimes let me hold the reins. I remember how long the pieces of horses tails that had been caught in the lot fence at my daddy's house stayed there. This was out of respect to old Dick and Coley, a team used by my father to pull the sur-rey, (It had fringe on the top,

It doesn't seem too long ago that the ice man had his regular rounds with his horse drawn wagon. We always got 50 pounds. All the children in the peighborhood would Mrs. Swann Hostess gather around when he stopped in front of our house and grab the little pieces as they flew when he deftly split the three hundred pound blocks. We had a hole bored in the floor under the refrigerator with a funnel in to drain off the drippings so we wouldn't be bothered by the pan running over.

There came the day when the city fathers decided the growing town should at least have disgust the one street that was paved was shaved down. I never way to begin with.

never had even thought about of the family moved to Lubbock To You." ed about climbing Runnels Street.

Big Spring may not be pretty to people from towns and cities where flowers grow abundantly and trees are numerous and grass a bother, but maybe they don't appreciate them so much until they don't have them. We natives are so Meased when the trees we plant grow and the flowers thrive they look 10 times more beautiful

My grandmothers had trees in their yards and so did we. Mostly

| they were Chinaberry but we There's something real comfort- did have some fruit trees which bore well. There were several blocks between 700 and 900 Main Street that used to be lined with ing up in the town where you were born. It's nice to remember how the town looked when you were bearing mulberry. They were beautiful until the berries started beautiful until the berries started

ripening and dropping. It was as as much as our life was worth to pick one of them up and eat it for according to our mothers death and disaster would surely fall our lot if we touched one. They were wormy and attracted files on the sidewalk, Everyone concerned was pleased when the trees were removed, much as the shade was appreciated.

I've got on my soap box several times to defend Big Spring and the people who are working for her. The commissioners, the school board members, merchants and even newspaper and civic minded men who know the more they work for the town he better off every-

one will be. I feel like my fellow townswom an, "Kokie" Jordan says she feels, She likes Big Spring whether we're in the midst of a depression, sandstorm or real good clod-floating rain. So do I, and whoever you are and wherever you are from I hope you are the kind to feel the same way about your home

For Coahoma Club

The Coahoma Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Swann recently with seven members present. The devotion, taken from Psalms 34:14, was read by the hostess,

The club discussed making copper planters and decided to start paved street. Much to my father's this project at the next meeting. The recreation period was under the directions of Mrs. H. H. did know why, possibly for drain-age purposes. That's why we have to climb those steps-down town to ing a household first aid kit. How to get to the stores. It wasn't that sise your radio in case of emergency was given by Mrs. D. S. Phillips. .Mrs. M. M. Edwards talked on

Big Spring being hilly until some "Constitution And What It Means Refreshments were and came back here to visit and served to the group and the date had to walk home. They complain- of next meeting is to be announced later.

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Staff Members To West And East On Week's Trip

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Owen left for Chicago to spend the ment. It was extremely important Oil Products Company. George tion in the shortest possible time Grimes, E. B. McCormick, A. F. and all hands did a marvelous job. day where they will be joined by George Harvell. The entire group will return to Big Spring next Sat-

Mr.and Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Jo Dell Gregory, and sons, Greg and Ken, left yesterday on their vacation trip to New Mexico, Ari-

zona, Utah, and Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy accompanied approximately 20 Boy Scouts from Troop No. 9 to Carlsbed, N. M., where the group made

the tour of the Caverns.
J. T. Morgan and family left
Saturday on their vacation trip. which will take them by car to Hughes as a ten Miami, Fla and then via boat to in the stene pool. Nassau. Morgan's month 'vacation is in celebration of his 25th anniversary with Cosden. Dot Cauble spent the weekend in

Austin. Danny Wood of Snyder is visiting with his sister Mrs. Florene Davis, over the weekend.

Bill Cooper of the Western Litho graph Company, Dallas, was here Wednesday to complete the layout Nelson Phillips, Jr., Dallas vice president and general counsel, was in the offices Wednesday.

Mediant week, DeCamp, incidentally, was passing out eigars saying "It's a girl!"

Mrs. A. B. Crawford

Charles Cummings starts his Crawford, of San Marcos, spent vacation Monday. He plans to do Friday and Saturday with Mr. and some fishing while visiting in Mrs. Johnny Hill.

An emergency turnaround of the visited in the offices last Tues-Platformer started at 8 a.m. day. Thursday, June 2, and was completed in less than twenty-four Doyle Bynum attended the Texas hours. This undoubtedly sets a rec- Motor Fuel Marketers Committee ord for a full catalyst change and in Lubbock Wednesday.

Today Allen Orr and W. Lysle | clean-out of heat exchanger equip week at the offices of Universal that the unit be returned to opera-

Nugent, and Dan Krausse also de- A Thursday visitor to the reparted today for Jeannette, Pa., finery offices was Warren K. Bernand Phillipsburg and Trenton, N. J. hard of the Elliott Company, in They will be in Chicago Wednes-Dallas.

Congratulations are due the Elton Carifle's on the birth of their daughter last Friday.

Bill Mason will be on vacation next week. He plans to spend the

time flahing.

J. A. Coffey attended a tax conference in Fort Worth Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Arch Ratliff visited rela-

tives in Valley Mills last weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nagiller
visited in San Angelo Saturday with Mrs. M. O. Malloy.

We welcome Mrs. Kathleen Hughes as a temporary employe Capt. J. R. Douglass was home

last weekend from Alabama. Fishing is the way the Joe Earnest family will spend their vacation next week.

A new employe in the credit department is Anna Mae Thorpe. Tony DeCamp of Tube-Turn Company, and Frank Hayhurst of Ingersoll-Rand, both in Midland

Hugh K. Harris of Arlington

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FORSAN - The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbes, Elizabeth and Curtis were honored recently with a party Church, Rev. Forbes is the new

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by members of the Methodist Sewing Club when they met in the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston Fri Other officers elected to serve

with Mrs. Kendricks are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Webb and family of Goldsmith have been guests of Mr. and Mis. J. N. Mil-Washington, heporter,

Mrs. H. L. Gibson and Dickie are visiting with relatives in Chickasha, Okla.

The meeting on June 10 will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

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The meeting on June 10 will be

The Singer's Suggestions

Marguerite Piazza, star of opera, television and the night club stage, suggests in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane various ways in which grace and posture can be improved. She also offers success

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Grace, Posture, 'Right' Clothes Are Important

field. Miss Piazza has much more slavishly. eve appeal than most prima don . "For example, at the moment has and the impact of her beauty. plus her glorious voice, won her

Piazza looked very deserving of the honor in a beautifully cut blue suit when I had tea with her in her suite at the Ambassador Ho-

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By LYDIA. LANE & | Piazza told me. "It requires HOLLYWOOD - Marguerite Pi- great deal of study and observaazza, star of grand opera and tion to perfect it. I try to be familtelevision, is currently making a jar with what is new in the fashion name for herself in the night club world but I would never follow it

the fashion magazines are filled enthusiastic acclaim during her ap- with loose-fitting jackets which I pearance at Los Angeles' Cocoanut wouldn't dream of wearing. I had A regular on the list of the country's best dressed women Miss waistline is much too pretty to be

concealed. "Of course, how you wear your clothes can either add to or spoil their effectiveness. Posture is so tel here.

"I have always considered appearance very important." Miss a child has been invaluable. It taught me to use my bedy with much more ease and grace than I believe I would normally have

> "Grace begins with an attitude. You should form the concept that your mind is a puppeteer, controlling your body, the puppet. Walk with a mental picture of your - head erect, weight balanced so that your walk is a fluid movement. Be conscious of shifting your weight from one side to the other with each step you take, your legs swinging freely from the hips. The wrong way to walk is from the knees down. Walking backward is an easy way to check

> this bad habit. 'Don't neglect your hands and arms." Miss Piazza advised. "They are part of the posture picture. Nervous mannerisms or awkward gestures intrude. They prevent your making a poised impression Miss Piazza told me of an exercise for keeping the hands grace-

"To make your fingers more flexible, do this," she said, nothing her wrists first in one direction then theother, flinging her fingers wide apart at the finish.

"Another helpful exercise is one that can be done on a washboard. Place your hand parallel to the ridges, stretching your fingers wide apart. Then lift your finger slighty above the grooves, playing an octave up and down, pressing each finger down in the grove. This may sound easy but if you raise each finger ten times you will learn to control and arch it with grace.

"A good arm exercise, is raising your arms above your head, lead-ing with your wrists, elbows slightbent, then floating them down again with fingers relaxed. Watch yourself in the mirror as you do this to check your progress, but don't be discouraged if you don't look graceful the first few times. If you practice this enough the results will soon be apparent.

Miss Piazza mentioned the importance of proper breathing.

"The air is free - take plenty of it." she advises. "Anything you do to develop your lung capacity will contribute to your health. Baadults don't. They choke off their oxygen supply by bad posture, strain and tension. An insifficient supply of oxygen results in fatigue

and lowered resistance."
We chatted about ambition and getting what you want out of life and Miss Piazza had some very sound ideas on the subject.
"Success and happiness have a

transforming effect - everyone is made more attractive by them. The thing is how to attain them. I don't believe there is such a thing as 'overnight success'. Any time any-one pleases an audience and the critics if is the result of talent combined with hard work and concen-trated effort. Talent is worthless if you don't develop it to the fullest. am very grajeful to the teacher who taught me to be dissatisfied

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'ROUND TOWN'

Walter Moore and Mrs. W. C. Bell of Company B of the Cadet Corps who are planning to attend the next year.

Golden Jubilee celebration of the

celebration that will be held the latter part of this month. and Mrs. Charles Tibbels and children are going to Black Rock, Ark., for a vacation visit with his parents. They left Satur-

day morning. W. B. Hardy, Jr. is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Priest. Mrs. Hardy is visiting with her parents in Columbus, Ohio. The Hardys lived here at

their home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Florence McNew is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Mc-Kenzie, and Captain McKenzie and the children for a visit. The Mc-Kenzies are stationed at Eglin Air Base in Florida, Captain McKenzie will visit here for two weeks while Mrs. McKenzie and the children will remain for a longer stay If any Presbyterians know the tag line on the last joke in the Presbyterian Visitor let me know. It was cut off of ours and it sounded like a good story.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ausmus are glad to have their son, Paul Dean, here to spend the summer with them. He is a cadet lieutenant at his rating and was appointed to to be here a month.

with anything less than my very

There are a tremendous number of beautiful and talented people who lose out because they have never learned how to work, and many more who work hard at something for which they are not well suited.

"Once you have an indication 'Once you have an indicated that you are advancing toward your goal, you can be pretty sure you are bn the right track. Then it's time to study your competition and try to discover the habital thair success bereasons behind their success because reaching the top is never an vice president; Mrs. James Estas, accident," is Miss Piazza's shrewd

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Two excited people are Mrs. will be a senior and in command

Brenda Kay Szitar who lives on St. Joseph's Nursing School in the Gail Route is back home after being hospitalized in Dallas, She They plan to be present at the has been in a cast for three weeks. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Szitar. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter are now at home in Big Spring at 1203 Settles Street. They had until recently made their home in DeLeon and had been the houseguests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dowling are planning to move to Midland as soon as they can find a house; one time but are now making Recently their daughter, Nancy was the honoree for a party at the home of Jane Ann McElrath. The school friends who gathered brought her farewell gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillan left Sunday morning for a two weeks stay in Mexico City. Mrs. Troy Gifford is convalescing from recent surgery and is able to have company at Malone-

Hogan Hospital. Maj. and Mrs. Roland L. Perkins and children, from the Davis Monthan AFB in Tuscon, Ariz. are visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs. Sam Goldman. After a short visit here they will visit in Dallas and later return here. Maj. Per-Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio. He has recently received pa, Florida, and Mrs. Perkins plans

New Club Is Organized By Opti-Mrs.

A new organization for women the Opti-Mrs. Club, was organized Friday evening at a dinner meet ing at the Wagon Wheel and officers were elected.

Mrs. James Whitney was named president; Mrs. W. J. Forbes first second vice president; Mrs. Joe Bunch, secretary; Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, corresponding secretary; @Herbert Vinson, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Franklin sergeantat-arms.

Meeting time has been set for the first Wednesday of each month at :30 in the evening at the Wagon Wheel. These will be combination business and social meetings.

Plans were made for a voffee and business session on June 22 at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Forbes, 1104 Barnes. At this time members of the San Angelo Opit-Mrs. Club will be with the local group for a business discussion.

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· VA Patient Wins Story Award

Elijah M. Ammons accepts a \$25 check and citation from I. G. Sims, manager of the local Veterans Administration Hospital, for his prize story in a Veterans' Writing Contest. Ammons has been a patient at the hospital for about eight months and is a veteran of World War II. He entered the hospitalized veterans ninth annual national writing contest. His article, "Restricted," won second place in the "Articles of Spiritual Significance" category and a short story. "Call Me Bill," received honorable mention. Besides the \$25 he will receive a year's subscription to Collier's Magazine. Ammons' home is at Miles.

Big Spring Daily Herald Outdoor Cookery Equipment Is Versatile, Gains Popularity

Parents Send Back Medal

Ottley R. Coulter and his wife, Ethel, called the medal awarded to their son, 1st. Lt. John R. Coul-

ter, an empty honor. Coulter said his last definite information was that his son was a prisoner in North Korea. The Air Force verified that the airman had been on a prisoner of war list but was presumed dead Jan. 31, 1954, after exhaustive investigations failed to reveal his where-

In a letter to President Eisenhower and signed by both parents, they

"We do not want this medal un-

They also stated that awarding the medal to parents whose sons are still held prisoners "is not in accordance with the original purpose of the medal." The Purple Heart is awarded to servicemen wounded in action or to the next of kin of persons killed in action. In a reference to orders under former President Harry S. Tru-

man, Coulter continued: "This medal does not prevent us from realizing that an American President forbade our son from defending himself against attack from the Red sanctuary across the Yalu; that an American President sent our son out to fight under conditions that were unnecessary and more favorable to the Reds than to the previous honorable record of our great United States."

bile, light and easily folded into, Larger models have certain fea-

a frying pan — and they are just an automatic turning unit operatas easy to clean. As an added coned by an electric motor which

LEMONT FURNACE, Pa. (8)—
The parents of an American airman presumed dead in Korea, have restated their belief that their son is a Communist prisoner and have returned his Purple Heart Award to the White House.

Ottley R. Coulter and his wife.

Outdoor cooking — collapsible, portable and disposable — is surging forward in popularity this season.

Makers of grills have come up with tricks to make their rigs mowith tricks to make the right tricks to make the right

venience, the grills stand about the turns at an even rate and will roast same height as a stove to elimi-chicken or other meats to a uninate stooping while preparing food. form brownness. More expensive Nationally, outdoor cooking has models feature a sort of Dutch become a big business and is ex-

IN MARTIN CASES

New Indictments To Be Requested

der the present circumstances, It Grand Jury for the June term of

Ralph Caton, Martin County attorney, said the grand jury will be against James Herndon, County Commissioner Joe Froman, ex-Stanley Lewis, Whit McMorries and M. H. McMorries.

The new indictments would coragainst the sextet, Caton explain-

ments alleging felony theft of pub- lowing an investigation of Martin lic funds will be asked against six County's financial affairs. James persons when the Martin County McMorries, former county judge, Grand Jury for the June term of also was indicted and has since does not honor our son or its 118th District Court convenes here been convicted in three cases in Monday. was alleged.

He is in the state penitentiary asked to return new indictments serving two three-year concurrent sentences. His appeal of another Commissioner Joe Froman, ex-commissioners Oliver Vaughn and five-year sentence, has been de-

The Martin Grand Jury also will be asked to investigate other felorect defects in old indictments ny charges, Caton and District Attorney Guilford Jones said.

ed. The indictment against Herndom was quashed in 32nd District by District Judge Charlie Sullivan Court recently on grounds that it was not specific in its allegations. From a panel including Gene Clemsimilar defects exist in indictments of the court is allegations. The grand including Gene Clemsimilar defects exist in indictments of the court is allegations. The indictment against Herndon alleged theft of "more than \$50."

Judge A. S. Mauzey ruled that it Mrs. George Lewis, Roosevelt Wilmust be specific as to the sum liams George Glenn, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Owen Kelly, Mrs. R. S. All six of the persons named in Lawis and Mrs. R. K. Rogers.





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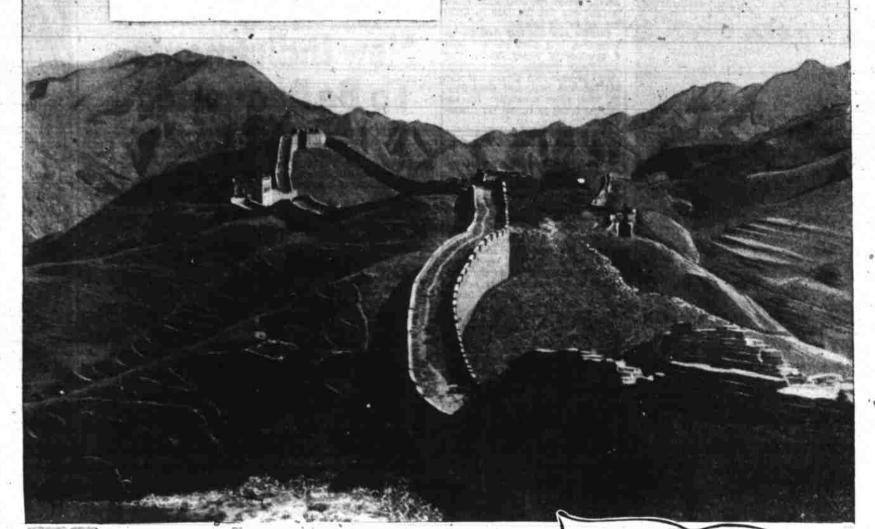
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'It was a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wanted no more war . . . and the men who built it actually believed it would protect them from aggression.

The Americans have a hydrogen bomb. It, too, is a peace-loving nation's way of telling the world that she wants no more war. And millions actually believe it will protect, not only America, but the whole world from aggression.

The only sure protection against war is the fortress that saves mankind from the evils in men's hearts which foment war. That fortress is the Christian religion. But even our religion is not a sure protection until it reaches the hearts of all men.

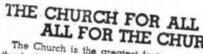
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Mostly because of his two small

about a mile or so south of the

the two he now uses, one pumps

The recent rains helped tobosa | as much as he grass considerably on the Marion helps Edwards Ranch south of Coahoma, but didn't cause any new growth irrigation wells, he has 90 acres

of cotton up with four or five "We had some good rains," Ed-wards said, "but the top of the ground is bare and it dries out in the spring and covered the 90 ground is bare and it dries out acres with pre-planting water. Now acres with here in the summer months, he will cut back to about 30 acres growth here in the summer months,

because it's just too hot." Edwards stopped feeding a few weeks ago, mostly on the strength weeks ago, mostly on the strength of the tobosa grass which is on overflow land. He says the ranch south of Lomax has had neither time he is putting on some fertilizer alan Badel. grass nor cattle on it the last two and hopes to boost this by several years. On the range south of Odes- bales. About the only thing that sa they got some fair rains on can keep him from making a good part of it, and have a little grass there.

Good farm jobs go begging in this area. Bill Williams of the been tested yet, it promises to be much better than the others. Of jobs which will pay good wages to the right men. He has one ranch other about 50. job for a colored couple which pays \$200 per month and almost the Lomax area is that pumping

all living expenses.

The biggest demand on farms is some places, because the well are only from 60 to 90 feet in depth. is an experienced tractor hand. A house and all utilities go with these jobs, and the rate is from 30 to 40 dollars a week. Not every laborer owners want experienced men who know something about keeping a tractor going and also have general farming knowledge.

Williams says a shortage of Tex as laborers may develop this fall if the weather is normal and crops not too late.

"We can get plenty of braceros." he said, "but native laborers may be in short supply."

A lot of terraces have been plow-ed down or destroyed by wind the last few years, but they are still needed when the rains come back Recently the Soil Conservation Service at Lamesa ran some penetration tests on terraced and unterraced land. Where the rows ran

up and down the hill, the rain had penetrated only a depth of one foot. But on a terraced field of the same soil they found moisture as deep as 30 inches. They figure that extra 18 inches of moisture in the soil may be very important in July and August.

Not many farmers in Howard County have applied for conservation payments on strip-cropping says Gabe Hammack of the county ASC office.

"Several have signed up," he said, "but probably only a few of them will carry out the prac-

To qualify for payment, the farm er must plant guar, hubam clover cow peas or sorghum in strips of four to eight rows, with the intervening strips planted to other crops or else lying fallow.

Payment is \$1.50 per aere for

guar or clover, \$100 for peas, and 50 cents for sorghums.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee gives some advice which, if followed, would reduce road accidents by at least 60 per cent They warn motorists not to overload the car where wision may be partly blocked. Don't night's sleep and allow for frequent rest stops on a trip. Have the car checked before starting out, and drive at a same speed.

They didn't mention the Golden Rule, but following it is also a good pratcice. Another one not mentioned but which I always follow is this: Asume the other driver is a darn fool, and watch out for him. If he will think the same thing about me and we both act accordingly, we're not so likely to bash in each other's cars and brains.

There is a safety slogan in the

Big Spring High School manual training shop" which everyone should memorize. It reads: "Accidents don't just happen; they are caused."

*Lawrence Atkins, who rents the Eberley farms in the Lomax com-munity, doesn't depend upon rain

Reds Seek To Slice Red Tape

LONDON IF - When the Reds take over, the red tape seems to grow. That impression of Communist Poland is shared by practically every Westerner one meets

Red tape, of course, is no monope oly of the Communists. But in Poland, officialdom runs almost every branch of the nation's life. The result seems to be that few persons - at least at the lower levels - are willing to shoulder the re-

sponsibility of a simple decision. Take the experience of a Western technician installing imported equipment for a Polish organizabrought' in, had to be checked through three separate storerooms and each part listed by three separate storekeepers before it could

be used. Just that took two days. Or another Western technician, again installing imported equip-ment. He wanted a simple decision on where to place a piece of mechanism -- "something anyone with a hit of common sense could de-

cide," he said. He had to await the arrival of a delegation of three professors. They argued two hours, and finally agreed to accept whatever the

Westerner advised. The Communists, to Judge their own newspapers, are aware of this bureaucracy and are trying to choke it off. If they succed, they could prove tough competitors in international trade

Rifa Hayworth

starring Rita Hayworth and Stew- Every home needs more storage art Granger is the Lyric offering space! today. Filmed partly in Galilee,

Rita Hayworth plays the fabulous Salome and at the height of the picture she gives her interpretation of the "Dance of the Seven and Irrigate it regularly until Sep-Veils" for Herod, as played by Charles Laughton. The dance is performed by Salome to save the life of John the Baptist, played by

Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays Tibérius Caesar and Stewart Grancrop would be a hailstorm.

Recently they drilled a well ger is the commander of the Roman legions stationed in Galilee, Both

secret converts of John the Baptist. things Granger appeals to Pilate, playlife. The film is an exciting portrayal of the times.

One advantage of irrigation in costs are much lower than in picture as Salome's mother, the

DO IT YOURSELF In Attractive Style More Storage Space

I'm sure I can make a positive statement that nobody will refute:

It's the same in every home. The the setting of the film is during little house needs more storage space. The mansion, where even the closets have closets, could do

> It's easy to get your wall storage cabinet pattern. All you have to do is send one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern No. 128.

And here are other easy-tobuild patterns you may like to order: No. 121, Children's Desk Combination, \$1; No. 118, Mod-ern Couch, \$1; No. 116, Adjustable Chaise Lounge, \$1.

Granger and Rita Hayworth are with a little bit more space to keep

And I've finally come up with an ed by Basil Sydney, for John's answer to the problem - a do-ityourself wall storage cabinet that



Answer To Storage Problem

Here's Bill Baker's easy-to-build wall storage cabinet, designed to solve your storage needs. Song stylist Sue Evans Inspects the hand-

ceive. exact-size paper pattern, fer you just the right place to keep pleces (they're just like women's the items you use for out-of-door dress patterns - tack them to the living. material, trace and cut), a com- But I don't have to tell you how

will give you just the right amount kftchen. Or pernaps your living not too big. It measures slightly of extra space. And it's good look- room offers the right place for one. over five feet from end to end.

plete material list and easy-to-read to use your wall storage cabinet —I'm sure you've already thought of dozens of things you could put And with the same pattern you'll into this unit: toys, books, linen, be able to build as many cabinets as you like. Put one in your hall. Your cabinet will be big—but

Judith Anderson also stars in the picture as Salome's mother, the Queen Herodias. The film plays through Monday.

Of extra space, And it's good loose from others the right place for one.

Another ideal location for a wall from top to bottom the wall storage cabinet is in the yard.

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You can fasten one on the house inches deep.

Sliding doors form a smart fea-

and this made an extremely modern, attractive impression. If you'd like, however, you can use plywood or any other quarter-inch stock.

You won't meet many problems when you take pattern and material to your workshop. A saw, screw driver and sandpaper is all you'll need in the way of equipment. And as far as past woodworking experience is concerned working experience is concerned frankly you don't need it. Title is the ideal project for the beginner. So get busy. Order your pattern and solve your storage problem.

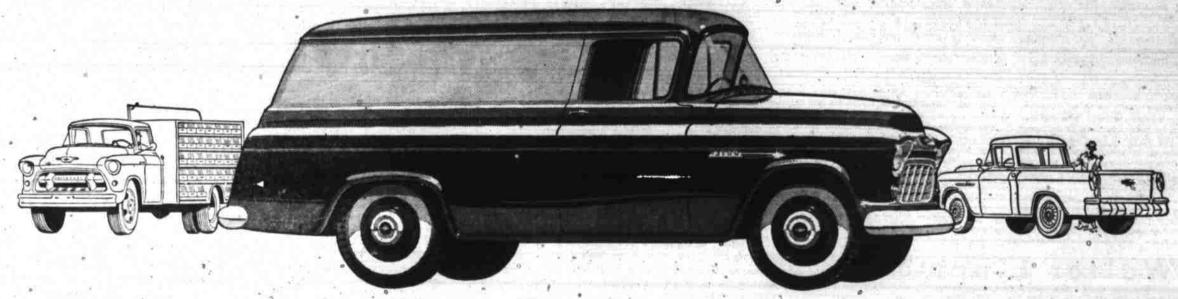
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A Bible Thought For Today

For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: and I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. (I Cor. 13:12)

Editorial

In Summer, Be Doubly Careful

This is not of any earth-shaking proportions, but it is timely. It is an appeal for renewed personal interest in public health during summer months,

Too many of us do not act as though we understood that public health is the aggregate of personal health for all the individuals in a community.

There are so many infections and allments which flare and flourish under favorable conditions created by the summer's warmth. Too often, in our enthusiasm to get out-of-doors, we do not show proper regard for this factor. Instead of becoming doubly vigilant, we tend to become lax if not lazy in matters of sani-

A good place to start in any community eampaign for sanitation is with disposal of garbage and refuse. Every household in town is supposed to have a garbage can in sound condition. More than that, these cans are required to be covered. It is astonishing the number in which no pretense is made to cover. Under such conditions, the stage is made ripe for fostering breeding places for flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Moreover, unprotected garbage furnishes a harborage of mice

Please get a lid of some sort for your garbage can. If you want to keep the lid from blowing away, tie it to the fence with a piece of rope, wire or small chain. If you want to keep your can from being everturned by dogs (whose owners lack manners enough to keep them up), such a thing as driving an iron stake into the ground and then slipping the can handle over it will do the trick,

Of late, the sanitarian has been sounding the warning to make war on cockroaches. These things are as unsanitary as they are loathsome. Not only do they eat and excrete on foodstuff, but they crawl on floors, come up sewer drains and otherwise threaten to contaminate the

If anyone is having trouble with mice and particularly with rats, help of the health unit ought to be sought. There are effective ways to polson these creatures which not only cause considerable harm

rounding vacant property, make sure there are no cans, bottles, old battery cases and particularly old automobile tires left to furnish breeding places for mosquitoes. Guard against high growths of weeds and

Most of us would do well to check our screens. This will not only furnish protection for an individual, but it protects his neighbors against sharing any infections which might develop in his household.

When picnicking, for goodness sake, be good housekeepers. Flies thrive on bits of food left lying around.

great help by being justifiably tougher than usual to correct or stop sanitary violations; to discover and treat areas for fly and mosquito breeding; to spray the town periodically; to insist on extreme sanitation where homes are not connected to the sewers; to hammer away at us until we become conscious of the dangers of being

Walter Lippmann ... School Integration Will Be Very Expensive

Court's order is that in the twenty-one states and the District of Columbia, where segregation is required or permitted, there is now a growing public opinion against racial discrimination in the public schools. This does not mean that there is not a strong opposition in the South to mixing white and colored children in the schools. But there is also in the South a that a dual school system is incompatible with American principles and that the real question is not whether but when and how this dual system is to be abolish-

the Supreme Court decision would have been little more than a pious platitude. For the Court could not, the Federal government would not, coerce the Southern states. The whole action of the Court rests on the belief, for which there is ample justification in fact, that the will to solve this problem is already present in the South. Where there is a will, a way the way is found, there will be a stronger

and composed of judges living in Southern communities, will have to decide "whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles' against racial discrimination. We shall do well to make the efforts now to foresee what "good faith" is likely to mean.

by the defiant voices from the states in the Deep South where the problem is most We must try to understand the position of those Southern leaders who, while willing to comply, are beset by the

The Supreme Court has told the lower courts to consider problems arising out of the physical condition of the school plant, the school transportation system. personnel, and the like. The underlying fact of the matter is that under segrogation there are two school systems, and the school system for the colored chil-

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things you est.

but who also carry fleas, ticks, etc. that can transmit serious diseases.

Around your place and even on sur-

grass which can shield mosquitoes.

As for foods, health authorities tell us that during summer months we ought to be especially careful of such items as custards, creamed preparations, potato salad, and things, which have a history of easy spoilage. Put left-overs promptly under refrigeration and keep them there until time for use.

Public authorities, of course, can be of

schooling of the white children. We are

willing only to raise the standard for the

colored children. Where shall we find the

money for the additional plants, the addi-

tional facilities, the additional teachers?"

practical problems of compliance, I would

recommend reading Chapter Eleven

of the report by Harry S. Ashmore. This

of North Carolina Press under the title

have been opposed to the integrated

schools, have been making progress to-

ward equalizing the two separate school

systems. The progress since 1940 has been

impressive. But the gap between the color-

ed and the white schools is still large. It

is much smaller in the cities than in the

rural areas. It is smaller in terms of cur-

rent expenditures than in terms of capi-

tal expenditure for school buildings and

quires that as rapidly as possible colored

children shall be educated in the same

schools and shall have, therefore, the same

kind of education as the white children.

Segregation means not only that they

are in separate schools but that in fact

they are in poorer schools: Integration,

which is now to be the order of the day.

means lifting the education of colored

This cannot be done quickly, and for

this reason alone the Supreme Court was

fully justified in refusing to set a dead-

line for compliance with the decision.

Moreover, the lower courts, to whom the

implementation of the decision has been

remanded, will not, at least in many cases,

be able to solve the practical problems.

They will very probably, so one may hope,

elucidate the practical problems which

state legislatures and the Congress will

We are facing the task of raising the

level of schooling for colored children

and of raising the level of both to what is

needed if we are to educate the nation

properly. We shall not escape the neces-

sity of very substantial Federal aid in

carrying out this task. The over-all prob-

and reluctant to say, insoluble without

large, contributions which can only be

This would be the case even if the Court

had not ruled against the segregated

schools. But in ruling as it has, the need.

for Federal aid will become more ob-

NICHOLASVIILE, Ky. W-Mrs. Eliza-

beth Walker, 91, hopes she soon will ace

her great-great-grandson. Mrs. Walk-

er has never seen the son of her great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. James Ingles,

of Kokomo, Ind. A six-generation meet-

ing is planned by Mrs. Walker with him

and his mother, grandmother great-

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lem of American education is, I am sorry

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Six Generations

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The decision of the Supreme Court re-

The Southern states, even though they

'The Negro and The School."

equipment.

For those who wish to look into the

dren is in varying degrees but almost A basic assumption of the Supreme everywhere substantially inferior to the white school system. If, therefore, there is to be only one system, the schooling for the colored children will have to be raised to the standard of the white children. This will cost money. If, as is in fact so necessary, the standard of the whole system is to be raised, a lot more rising tide of opinion which recognizes money will be required. We may, therefore, expect to see school authorities going to the courts and saying: We are willing to comply. But we are not willing to lower the standard of the

Were it not for this Southern opinion, will be found, and we may add that as is published as a book by the University

The lower courts, sitting in the South

In doing this we must not be hypnotized practical difficulties.



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Ford Doesn't Want To Lose Out On Expanding Market

The year's not even half over, between the union and the mem- the company over a strike, even a So it's too soon to pick the top bers, or so labor leaders believe. short strike.

business story for 1935. Yet, right now I'd moninate the fevered efforts of the Ford Moles of another pot—for negotiation. So the strike round of wage-and-price inflation. forts of the Ford Motor Co. sto was postponed. Both sides made Car prices might have to go up or avert a strike. Why? Because only a few months

Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler would welcome a strike. They knew that Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers had his heart, mind, and union set on a guaranteed annual wage. Therefore, the companies would

ventories. If Reuther struck, he'd picket a pile of inventories. Sales would go merrily on while the workers "walked the bricks. It didn't matter that Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors protested: G. M. was gaiting its output to sales. It didn't mat-

ter when Ernest R. Breech, chair-

man of Ford, emphasized that

produce like crazy and store up in-

stocks weren't high. The smarties So it was a shock when Ford made an expensive first offer to ployes buy Ford shares at a 50 per cent discount. Henry Ford II, president, called it a "Partnership in month's sales.

Prosperity Program."

death. . ."

Bible Words

not a window anywhere.

of God! ---

for Today

ROMANS 8:6-"For to be carnally minded is

When St. Paul speaks of the carnal mind, he is

talking about what we call secularism. It is a mind

at warfare with God and it naturally brings death to

all the higher excellencies of life. It is life pitched

entirely on a material plane, living by and for the

five physical senses. It is love of self gone to seed

and a great house whose walls are all mirrors, with,

Secularism is the antithesis of spiritual values

and declares that comfort is more important than

conscience. It preaches that nothing has any value

except that which pleases me at the moment, taking

its text from Omar: "I'll take the cash and let the

credit go." Secularism is a complete break with

history in that it lives only for today. It is treason

to the great tradition that gave us the resources of

survival. It is the mother of all the dooming isms

that plague our world. It is the wide, dark, awful

gulf that separates us from God beyond His power

to get across. The carnal or secular mind is a

miasma of the soul that never looks back to our

origin nor forward to the certain grave that waits for

its bitter fruit. The carnal mind is a song without a

melody and a season without a change. It is the

ultimate boredom of the spent spirit that welcomes

only extinction as the best thing that could happen.

It is a cemetery where a man goes out into the fear-

ful, starless, stygian night and cries over the tomb

It is understandable then Why St. Paul declared

Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin

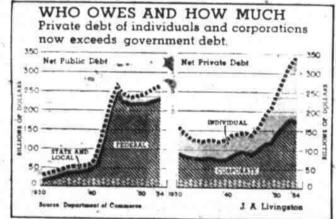
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that such a mind brings spiritual death,

concessions.

profits might be squeezed. But a Neither the company nor the union market's like a yacuum. "If it's the smarties were saying that could afford a strike. Although pro- there, a manufacturer has no



wage. But an all-round wage pack- record pace, so have sales. Stocks try to fill it. age including a plan to help em-700,000" are equal to only about a will end up as the top production

fer. Labor leaders don't like stock- other manufacturers. It would cost

the union. No guaranteed annual, duction has been at an all-time- choice but to keep producing to

year on record - approaching -vrosperity Program." A strike would shunt Ford sales en million passenger cars. That Reuther promptly rejected the of- to General Motors. Chrysler, and would compare with the previous purchase plans. Such plans divide a Ford workers wages. The inven- high of 6,558,000 cars in 1950 and worker's loyalty between dividends tories - stored up sales, and man- 5,508,000 last year. It suggests a and wages. They drive a wedge hours - aten't large enough to tide breath-taking idea: Maybe we're on a new highslevel of production -now that the automobile is a

necessity of gurburban, living The strength in auto sales is supported by the underlying strength of the economy. Thus, the railroads, which have farmed in the prosper-ity parade, are doing well. Net income of Class I railroads is likely to reach \$825,000,000 this year, according to Standard & Poor's, Corp. That's 22 per cent better than last year, and not far from 1953's postwar high of \$871,000,000. The railroads can afford to spend money on capital equipment. Consequence: New orders for freight cars in April tripled those of April

a year ago. o Perhaps the best indication of confidence is the 140 per cent rise in private geht since the end of the war. Corporations and individuals now owe \$142 billion, as compared with \$140 billion in 1945 (see chart). In contrast, public debt - federal, state, and local - has dropped

Uncle Sam has managed to pay off some debt since the war, though state and local governments have been putting out the I. O. U. 's for roads, schools, hospitals, and oth-

er services.

Nineteen-fiftyfive extends the trend. Individuals are still borrowing to buy automobiles. Mortgages on new homes and industrial and commercial buildings are rising. And corporations are freely selly ing new bond issues - in order to expand plant and buy new machinery. This is private deficit financ-The government doesn't prime the economic pump. Corporations and individuals - you and I-do the pump-priming.

When as man borrows to build a new home, he creates jobs just as positively as the governmentwhen it constructs a dam or a postoffice. The installment-purchaser of a new car or washing machine borrows to buy man-hours of

The result has been an increase 'in employment and spendable income this year. The gross national product — the total output of goods and services — is at a peak annual rate of \$370 billion. And so long as incomes rise, so long as rorporations are able to mainfain valume sales, so long as people have jobs, the increase in debt isn't a burden. It's an expansionary

Around The Rim

Suggestions For Motor Manners Month

Here it is Motor Manners Month, and I am getting in on the contest. I have been denied participation in the Cashword Puzzle and the Mystery Farm business, but, there ought to be a chance for me in this new courtesy-at-the-wheel undertaking.

The campaign strategy has been mapped to go about hauling down the furlined cuspidor, or whatever it is the Traffic Commission folks are giving. It takes things like this to win the Motor Manners

Push the car every morning, so that the grinding of the starter will not disturb the neighbors. I understand the new automobiles are hard to start by pushing, so I may have to push the car all the way to town. If this becomes necessary, get a police escort to lead the way, so pushed car will not interfere with other traffic. Seal up the exhaust pipe and muffler, throw a stole over the engine, to keep all

ought to be a knitted stole. Disconnect horn, and connect in its stead a phonograph recording that plays soft and pleasant tunes, like "You Go Your Way And I'll Go Mine." or "I'll Follow You," or maybe "You Come First With

noises down to a minimum. Probably

Construct special signaling device. A dummy arm about five feet long, painted red, and neon-filuminated. On the other hand, a long forefinger that shakes vigors ously and points left, for the left turn, circles in the air and points upward for the right turn, and swings sharply and points downward for the stop. Have this automatically connected to robot pilot in the car so will not have to depend upon

Proceed at all times with brakes of full. This does away with necessity of skidding, quick stops.

Go at all times equipped with fur-covered tarpaulin. When approaching intersec-- tion and car appears at right angles, stop, get out, remove hat and bow gracefully and humbly to other driver, go out and spread tarp down in middle of intersection, and insist that he drive on over it. This combines the touch of Alphonse-Gaston, with that of Sir Walter, and will go over big. Meanwhile set out flares behind own

Get governor put on engine, so can never operate beyond 30 miles an hour. At same time put huge steel safety bumper, covered with cushioning, of course, at rear.

Or maybe completly enclose car with rubber bands, large size, natch, so that if it hits anything or anything hits it, there's just a simple, easy carom shot. Buy 11,000 safety belts and deliver to all the populace, urging them to use same.

Equip own car first. Get special safety glasses that correct color blindness, so there will not be the customary confusion in trying to decide whether the light is green or red. Do not ever pass anybody, on either side. If it is necessary to keep an appointment, make it for July, after Motor Manners Month is over.

Do not, under any circumstances, drive after dark.

Come to think of it, do not, under any circumstances, drive at all. Call a taxicab, and let THAT driver

take the responsibility for minding his

Norman Vincent Peale

To Be Happier, Be A Helpful Person

For a number of years I have been spending a short time each winter at a Florida hotel. It was there, just a few years ago, that I met a pathetic individual who has since become a great friend of mine

This man was from the West. He looked eld and tired and he was rich. But, although he was, as they say, rolling in money, he wasn't well, nor was he happy. He had nurses to take care of him around the clock, three shifts of them. When he went outside, one of them would help him along, ease him"into a chair, put a blanket" round his legs and fix a pillow under his head. She would sit with and fan him when the sun got too, hot. When mealtime came, she would lead him into the dining room and help him take his place

at his table After watching this go on day after day, I asked the doctor how sick th eman was. "He isn't a bit sick physically." the doctor said. "It's all in his thoughts. That man is so filled with self-pity and concern-for himself that it's pathetic."

Then he went on to tell me that he had once become so irritated with this gentleman that he said to him, "Mr. Soand-so, I wish you'd stay out of my office because I do not have time to treat anyone but sick people." That had kept him away for about a week. He had the disease of self-pity and self-centeredness, as later he freely admitted.

The doctor thought I might be of help and I+tried to talk to the man, but found it hard to penetrate his mind. So I prayed for guidance in helping him. And I got an answer so simple that I was almost hesitant to use it. But that day I sat with him on the porch after his afternoon nap and asked him, "Have you done anything for anybody today""

"Why, no," he answered. "I'm sick." "Well." I said, "see that poor old lady over there? Why don't you go over and

talk to her? Say something nice, even if is no more than to pull up a chair for someone to sit down on. Do something for somebody and by that method-get away from yourself."

I saw him again this year, but I hardly recognized him. He had no nurses and he, looked much younger and acted quite energetic and happy. But he stopped me and said, "Do you know that what you told me three or four years ago made me

I'd forgotten exactly what I'd told him. so I asked, "What was that?" "You asked me this question: 'Have you done anything for anybody today?"

"And did that help make you well?" I inquired. "Well, I got to thinking about how unhappy a life I was leading and how I

wasn't even practicing the religion I'd been brought up to believe in. And I'd been an official in my own church for years. I had to admit that I was filled with self-pity, thinking only of myself. So I started helping people. As a result, I feel better, I'm happier and life really means something to me." Now that's a simple story and you've

heard others like it all your life, haven't you? But the basic things about religion are simple, just as some of the greatest words in the Bible are the simplest. Everything in the Bible is down to earth and very practical. For example, it tells us to love one another. It doesn't urge this just because it is a nice thing to do, but because love is a cleansing, healing and renewing force. God wants us to enter into the fullest and richest experience of life. He wants us to be strong and healthy. He wants us to be filled with power and peace. He tells us how to be that way in three simple words from the Bible: "Love one another."

So if you don not feel well, try this remedy! Do something for somebody.

David Lawrence President Could Wield Great Influence In Europe

LONDON-Selection of a place to hold the American nation come all too rarely the Four Power Conference can have an important bearing on the success or failure of the meeting itself. For this reason, a conference held in Canada-either at Quebec or Vancouver-offers the best opportunity for continuous endeavors.

If the conference were held in Switzer-

land, President Eisenhower-would be able to attend only for the first few days and could not be expected to return at frequent intervals, if at all, But if the conference is held in Canada, he could participate whenever the sessions showed promise of reaching an important accord. This is on the assumption that a meeting "at the summit" is really intended to develop agreements at the top level. . .

But if the principal work is to be done the foreign ministers, afterward and the heads of the governments are merely to contribute the window dressing, then a meeting in a European city would probably be the most dramatic setting for a show.

It is certain that, if the President goes to Switzerland for the Four Power meeting, he will be invited to visit both Great Britain and France; From the American viewpoint that is, considering the necessity of outlining the policies of the United States in world affairs-a speech delivered by Mr. Eisenhower in England and another in France could have a powerful effect on public opinion throughout Europe, where it is most needed.

Unfortunately, addresses by the President of the United States, when delivered in America, are rarely cabled in full text and, because of the faraway psychology, most newspapers print only brief extracts. The chances are that, if President Eisenhower spoke in Europe, his addresses would do more good than a whole year's output of American comments from sources of lesser importance.

A visit to Great Britain just in advance of the meeting of the Four Power Conference would enable President Eisenhower to outline the aims and objectives of the United States in world affairs In much the same way that President Wilson did before the Versailles Conference after the close of World War One. The opportunities for an expression of the moral force of

to an American president. Mr. Wilson's only mistake was that, after a few addresses, he never sought to influence world opinion again in behalf of his ideals but succumbed to the pressures of a nall, conference at which the atmosphere of secret bargaining and trading deprived him of the leverage he had on world opinion.

Should President Eisenhower come to Britam, he probably will be welcomed as no American Chief Executive has ever . been before. He would be seen and heard over television and radio, respectively, by

audiences numbering in the millions. There are, in fact, so many implications of possible benefit all around if Mr. Eisenhower decides to go to the countries whose top leaders are to participate with him in the conference "at the summit" that it would appear certain President Eisenhower will accept the invitations that

are bound to be extended to him. There is always the problem of not offending the other countries whose heads of state would also invite the President-for example, West Germany affd*Italy. It is also conceivable that some of the strategists in the Soviet "Union might see the advantage of extending an invitation, too. But Mr. Eisenhower would be able to accept only those requests which came from Great Britain and France because the work in preparation for the Four Power Conference must primarily be undertaken with the heads of those two countries.

There would be no time for extended visits. Whether the conference itself reaches agreements of practical value, there is no doubt that the occasion will provide an opportunity for a restatement of Ideals and for the crystallization of a common viewpoint in the world-wide crusade for peace. The Four Power conference may find its western sponsors with a stronger influence than they expected to wield-which, indeed, can happen if the moral values inherent in the Western position are pros Youndly and unequivocally expressed. Tols presents a challenge particularly to the President of the United States,

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'Son Of Sinbad'

Dale Robertson plays the "Son of Sinbad" at the Ritz today. He is co-starred with Sally Forrest, Vincent Price, and Mari Blanchard

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At The Jet

Yyonne DeCarlo and David Niven are both surprised in this scene from the comedy feature "Tonight's the Night" at the Jet. The very humorous film is in Technicolor.

Arabian Night Figures Seen In Colorful 'Son Of Sinbad'

Filmed in Technicolor and Super-Scope, the adventure film stars Sinbad is caught visiting the Dale Robertson as Sinbad and Sal- Khalif's harem one time*too many ly Forrest as his feminine inter- and is thrown in prison. But he

is high in entertainment scores and be set free. At the time, the sultan's should be enjoyed by the whole palace is surrounded by the forces family as Sinbad leads his Forty of Tamerlane and in danger of Thieves against the forces of the being pillaged.
mighty Tamarlane and the girls in The Khalif agrees and Sinbad

in the "Son of Sinbad" at the Ritz, ancient city of Bagdad about the

This Howard Hughes production for the Khalif if in return he can

The movie set for the film was

"Salome" is a return engagement

at the Lyric set in early Biblical times. Rita Hayworth and Stewart

Granger are the stellar attractions.
And especially the Hayworth in-

terpretation of the Dance of the

Seven Veils.

CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

The forecast for June in screen, have claimed the spotlight for the entertainment looks better than it week. And each of the pictures on did for May, and May was "Movie these, subjects are in color with Month." Apparently, the above an almost "over-dose" of advenaverage film fare here will contin- ture and excitement.

ue to increase throughout June.
Two pictures of excellent proportions are scheduled for the Ritz with Dale Robertson, You might remember Robertson from portions are scheduled for the roles he has played in western the month. One of them is "Black- pictures. He likes this type of pic board Jangle" with Glenn Ford ture better, he said recently. and Anne Francis. This film pur- the son of Sinbad, he gets to kiss ports to tell the story of juvenile quite a few of the girls. As he put delinquency as described in the best selling novel. And those who girl all right, but you usually end have already seen the picture say up kissing the horse." that it is as good as the book.

and for the kiddoes and grownups too, "Davy Crockett" is on the Turner and Edmund Purdom, Hol-Junes schedule. Fess Parker has lywood brings the Parable of the the lead role and here is the origin prodigal Son to the Ritz screen. of the tune that you've been hear-

(wher outstanding features for the month include "The Sea Chase" Vadis," with John Wayne and Lana Turner and "Magnificent Matador" with giant statue of Baal in the pagan Anthony Quinn and Mauseen O'Ha- temple. One love scene in the picra. This latter picture, as you ture required seven hours to get would guess, is about the bull- on film. That long to rehearse a

Historical and Biblical times paid for that rehearsing-too.

Crawford Star In Story Of Crime, 'N. Y. Confidential'

"New York Confidential" plays She does the dance for Herod to Thursday and Friday at the State save the life of John the Raptist. Crawford. There is very good acting in this Ruchard Conte, and Marilyn Max- picture. And like the two Just men-

tioned, it is in color. The crime film is the undercover story of a "big-time" gang. If you want a free pass to the and thrills that go with the type. Big Spring, then read The Herald Crawford is the head of the gang on Wednesdays. Each Wednesday, and hires Conte as his personal an aerial view of area farms will killer. Marilyn Maxwell is the girl- be published-and you get two free friend of Crawford but she falls passes if you can name the owner of the farm before someone else

The two stay apart, however, to beats you to it. keep the gang operating smoothly Yep, it's just that easy. Just .Then a big deal comes along and call, stop by, or write The Herald too many people get killed. Craw- if you can name the owner-operford is implicated and is about to after of the farm appearing in the tell all about the organization to Wednesday paper. The owner of the police. The organization then the farm will also receive two free elects Conte to kill his friend be move passes, fore it's too late. Good luck!

characters of the Arabian the harem of the Bagdad Khalif, sets out to keep his half of the SUN.-MON.-TUES.—"SON OF SIN-s come to Big Spring today The setting for the film is in the bargain. Fun, adventure, and a BAD," with Dale Robertson and "Son of Sinbad" at the Ritz, ancient city of Bagdad about the screen full of feminine beauty is Sally Forest. Nights come to Big Spring today The setting for the film is in the bargain. Fun, adventure, and a screen full of feminine beauty is the basis for the picture. For the Forty Thieves are all women and the daughters of the original band that followed Sinbad.

Other stars in the movie are Lili St. Cyr. Vincent Price, and Mari

Blanchard. Producer Robert Sparks interviewed 653 Hollywood beauties to select the 127 harem girls that appear in the picture. And to be sure that it would be a "prize collection," he selected girls who had won various beauty titles.

Among those featured in the picture are three Miss Universe con-tenders, Miss New York, Miss Deroit, Miss Michigan, Miss Beverly Hills, Miss Golf Tees, Miss Foreign Car Association, Miss Australia and eight beauty queens selected by a contest of Modern Screen magazine.

fire" that saves the city of Bag-dad from the rampaging armine THUR.-FRI.-SAT—"LAST ROUND. In 'Last Roundup To create the force of the "Greek dad from the rampaging armies of Tamerlane, the studio used napalm. Its effects are adequately displayed on the Ritz screen.

Western Romance Offered At Lyric

Jack Buetel and Mala Powers star in "Rose of Cimarron" at the Lyric Tuesday and Wednesday, In "The Prodigal," with Lana The color film is about a girl who is raised to live with the Indians. ed by white men murderers, she sets out to take the law into her the largest to be made in the film own hands. She kills two of the capitol since the filming of "Quo men and is then put in jail by the town marshal.

You'll believe it when you see the Later she gets out and aids the marshal catch the gang responsible for robberies and murders throughout the west. Also starring SAT. in the picture are Bob Steele and scene that has only ten words of dialogue. Of course, Purdom gets Jim Davis.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "THE PRODIGAL," with Lana Turn-er and Edmond Purdom. AT. KID SHOW - "BATTLE CHIEF PONTIAC."

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SUN.-MON.-"THEY WERE SO
YOUNG," with Scott Brady and Raymond Bare.
"UE.-WED.—"OPERATION MAN-

HUNT," with Harry Townes and Irja Jenson. THUR.-FRI.-"NEW YORK CON-

FIDENTIAL," with Broderick Crawford and Richard Conte. SAT.—"SILVER STAR," with Edgar Buchanan and Marie Wind-

SUN.-MON. — "SALOME," with Rita Hayworth and Stewart Gran-TUE WED _ ROSE OF CIMAR- Gene Autry Back

RON," with Mala Powers and Jack Buetel. UP',, with Gene Autry. TERRACE

Nune Allyson.

TUE.-WED. — "KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES," with Tyrone Power and Terry Moore.

THUR.-FRI.—"SOUTHWEST PAS-SAGE," with Joanne Dru and Rod Cameron.

"FOUR FACES WEST," with Joel McCrea and Frances

When her foster parents are kill- SUN. MON. - "TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT," with David Niven and Yvonne DeCarlo

TUE, WED. — MANY RIVERS TO CROSS," with Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. THUR.-FRI.—"PORT OF WICK-EDNESS," with Marian Hop-kins and Edward G. Robinson. AT. - "CRIME WAVE," with Gene Nelson and Sterling Hay-

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Clifton Webb's Comedy Is The Hit Of 'Woman's World'

and Monday at the Terrace and is about to promote one of its execu-CinemaScope and color productives to a higher position. The cantion along similar lines as the re-cent "Executive Suite," Only this lin, Cornel Wilde, and Fred Mctime, the women take over.

The picture stars Clifton Webb as

Gene Autry is the star of "Last SUN-MON. — "A WOMAN'S Roundup" starting Thursday and WORLD," with Clifton Webb and playing through Saturday at the Roundup" starting Thursday and Lyric.

> The western melodrama takes place in the Tucson, Arizona of 1860. Autry tries to keep peace between the Indians and ranchers when a water aqueduct is being built in the area. He tries to insure that both sides will benefit from the project.

> But a banker steps in to stir up trouble among the Indians so that he will benefit solely from the new water supply. Gene has his hands full keeping the peace and seeing that justice is done.

Also appearing in the picture are Jean Heather and Ralph Morgan.

"Woman's World" plays tonight the president of a company that is

Murray.

The wives of the men prove to be more facile at obtaining an advantage than their husbands. June Allyson is Wilde's wife, Arlene Dahl is Heflin's, and Lauren Bacall is MacMurry's, Although the husbands are pretty much in the dark about what is going on, the wives are in on the ground floor.

The case does not make Webb's job any easier and the fun and susworth the time to see.

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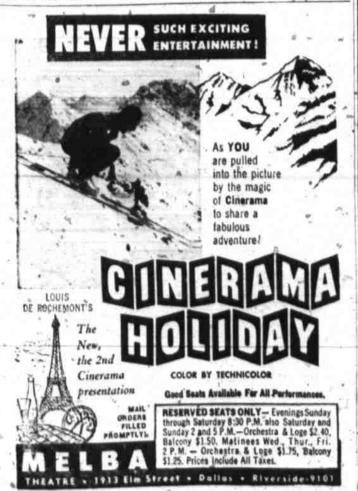
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shoot a hose at his hand, and happened to stoop hear a lawnmower.

The stream of water made the that I still have my thumb."

his finger. Mr. Youngman gave first aid and, most important put the tip of the finger back in place. With his finger bandgaged, and seated in his mother's lap, Bobby was driven to the offices of a doctor. Treatment to guard against infection was given. The tip was wraption was given. The tip was wrap-ped so that it would be joined firm-may fail.

ly with the rest of the finger.

Looking at the finger months later, I was pleased to find that it With Smokes? had healed completely. Although I studied it closely, I failed to see a PITTSBURGH UP - For years.

Recently I looked at the little ["I came close to losing this finker of the left hand of five- thumb," he related. "While using a year-old Bobby Youngman. Last power saw, I was careless and letyear about one fourth of that finger the saw run into the thumb. It was cut through, below the lowermost A letter from the mother of the child told me about the accident. Bobby was letting an older boy I asked him to try to save the

blades of the lawnmower turn and The best thing, is to be careful the finger was cut.

Hurrying to the scene, the little fellow's father saw that he had taking place. If, however, you lose lost, or just about lost, the tip of his finger. Mr. Youngman gave first best to put back the part which has

residents of the North Side sec-The success with Bobby's finger tion of Pittsburgh drank water is only one of many happy victories from a park fountain. It was profitover troubles of this kind. A few ly labelled the Steel City's Fountain years ago I talked with a carpen-ter, and he showed me the thumb The State Department of Health

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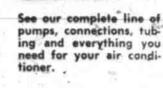


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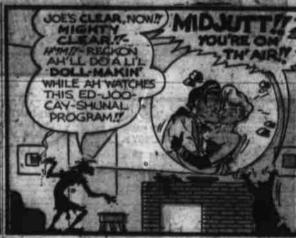
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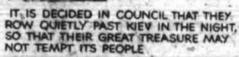








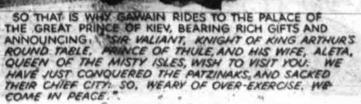






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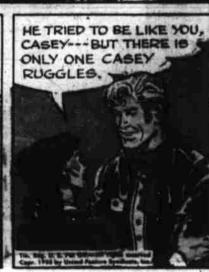
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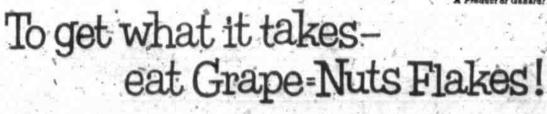
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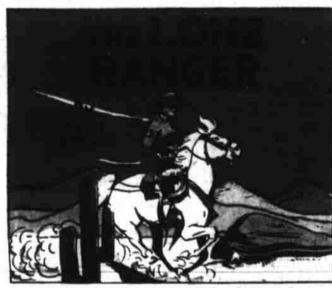


























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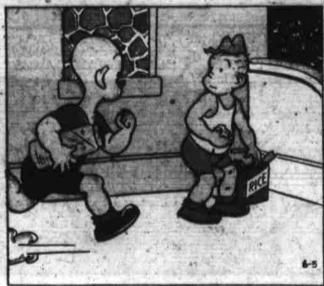


























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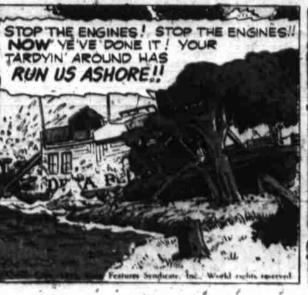














OUT OUR WAY

SINCE WE REALLY CAUGHT I WAS THINKING SOME FISH THIS TIME, WHY TH'SAME THING-AND I'VE GOT A GOOD WAY!

The Willets



By J. R. Williams













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Family

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OLD SURREY
ON A NEW ROAD
(see page 19)

In this issue Is There a Young Genius in Your Home?

I was just thinking.

. . HOW SEDIMENTAL'I am

No, that's not sentiment with adenoids. That's me with debris.

I cleaned out a seldom-used drawer last week and it was like an exploration into inner space. I found the corsage my first love brought for the high-school dance, but it looked more like a botanical specimen from the

And there was the button box filled with trophies, a monogrammed hankie from the cavalier in khaki, a withered wild flower left over from a picnic in the park, and a faded ratchband from some unsung swain whose name escapes me. I was housecleaning. I was filled with the spirit of soapsuds. I drew my wastebasket close to the drawer and began.

The snapshots of the trip to Backbone Park? Well, it was fun, wasn't it? And there's the bluff where we lost the lunch basket. And isn't that blur the fox which came



across the clearing? Darned if it isn't.

The pockmarked pin my grandmother gave me when I was 10? How I loved it. I wore it even on my party dress.

The locket Jimmy gave me for my 15th birthday? It was so homely I almost cried. It's tarnished and the chain is broken, but . .

And here are the crayon sketches Annette made for me. They're so bad I never even had them framed; but, after all, they were her first and she gave them to me. I remember how proud she was

The bathing suit I wore the summer I met Glenn? It's all faded and I'm sure I'd never be able to squeeze into it now. I was so thin, all elbows and knees, but Glenn thought it was elegant. He told me so that first day.

I cleaned out the whole drawer. I put in fresh paper and I closed it carefully. I don't know when I've had such a good time.

And I didn't throw a single thing away.

Fatty Johns

As you were saying

HOW TO MAKE PROBLEMS DISAPPEAR

Present-day living forces us to go at such a constant pace that nearly every person is wound up like a spring. Everything must be done in a hurry, even our thinking. This has caused many of us to develop an unconscious, almostblundering method of doing little things. Actually, the little things in our lives are what make us efficient or inefficient, happy or

I have found and practiced a little trick that works. Haven't you felt the spring in you so tight at times that when you start to do a simple thing, it just won't work and you want to throw it bout as far as possible? Your house key will not go into the keyhole or the lid for the peanutbutter jar won't fit even though you know it's the right one. These

things, inconsequential as they may seem, have happened to me so often that I've felt there must be a way to control my haste and my temper.

Now, every time I find myself so tense that my fingers seem to be all thumbs, I don't count to ten but simply take a deep breath and ask God to help me do the job at hand. I really seem to relax, and the problem that was so irritating almost does itself .- Marjorie Hawks, Sacramento, Calif.

Chivalry Isn't Dead Yet

It was a warm but windy Sunday afternoon, and the business section of the town was deserted. I was standing on a corner wondering what to do while my husband went to see someone. I had on a new Spring hat bedecked with

ribbons and flowers. Suddenly the wind snatched it and sent it rolling down the street. I could see it whirling merrily along, but before I could race off in hot pursuit, a car came heading right toward it. I was sure it would be completely flattened, and I wished I'd worn a scarf.

To my astonishment the car stopped and the driver got out. He rushed to grab the hat before it started on the next lap of its journey to destruction. Then he walked over to a forlorn and wind-blown me, bowed graciously, and asked, "Is this your Sunday bonnet?" I thanked him and decided chivalry still lived!-Mrs. Jessie Dyar, Custer, S. D.

The Windom of Youth

After rearing four children, I am inclined to believe the oft-heard remark, "Kids know too much nowadays." The truth of it was vividly impressed on me a few weeks ago by my seven-year-old daughter.

She stood in the front yard waiting for the eight-year-old paperboy who sauntered toward our house with a pal of his. He stopped near her and, for the benefit of his pal, remarked toughly, "Why doncha wait in the house ,where ya belong? Your paper'll get there!" Then, with a, sneer, he dropped the paper at her feet and swaggered away.

Just as I was about to enter the scene with a hot reprimand for the "toughie," my daughter turned and spotted me. Quickly she put a finger to her lips and whispered happily, "Mama, he likes me more every day. Yesterday he didn't even speak to me."-Mrs. E. R. Kregor, Rock Island, Ill.

Inspiration from an Old Photograph

I have read and re-read all the many magazine articles about dieting I would read them, nod assent, and resolve to do some thing about it-someday.

Someday never seemed to come till one day I discovered that the picture of me which my husband carried in his wallet was not of the present-day me with all my excess pounds! No, it was of, a thin, trim me as I was when we first met.

That did it. I decided to "picture myself thin." I dug up all the slim pictures of me I could find and pasted them up all over the house. With such a goal before me. I couldn't miss

I never expected to look quite as thin and young as I did in that courtship picture he carried, but at least be now carries a picture of the newly reduced me. And it doesn't look too bad!--Mrs. R. S., Waco, Texas.

The Well-Trained Fath

Friends sometimes tease my husband about being so handy at changing and feeding our baby. They say things like, "Your wife sure has you well trained." My husband replies, "I think it makes for a better boy." It's too bad more fathers don't feel that way. So often I've heard young mothers complain that their husbands never belo with the children

Babies really are fun, and not breakable as some men think More important, babies need both parents during their tender years. -Mrs. J. R., Nashua, Iowa.

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Firmly established as one of the all-time greats of the American theater," the robust musical "Oklahome!" will soon be charming a new audience—the country's millions of movie-goers. Starring in the \$8,000,000 film version are Shirley Jones, a newcomer to Hollywood; and Gordon MacRae. They're the two seated in the "surrey with the fringe on top" on today's cover. You'll find a story about Miss Jones and the filming of "Otlahome!" on page 19.

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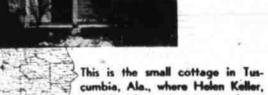
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Shrine to a Courageous Lady





by Louis A. Eckl

Humanitarian Helen Keller's birthplace in Tuscumbia. Ala., stands as an inspiration to handicapped people everywhere.



EACH YEAR thousands of persons visit a tiny cottage on a former plantation in the town of Tuscumbia, Ala. They come there to receive inspiration and faith and perseverance, for this small house was the birthplace of America's First Lady of Courage, Helen Keller. It was there that she was tragically stricken at the age of two with an illness which left her deaf and blind. But she had two valuable assets: an indomitable spirit and a valiant heart. These enabled her to overcome her handicaps and achieve a brilliant career as a writer, lecturer, humanitarian, and philanthropist; but most of all, a living inspiration to other handicapped persons.

Miss Keller's birthplace, called Ivy Green (because of the English ivy which grows abundantly over the plantation's buildings and fences), was built in 1820.

Miss Keller, whose life Was been an inspiration to the handicapped, gives a lecture while her interpreter-secretary stands by. It is 'Tuscumbia's second oldest house. David Keller, Helen's grandfather, and his bride, Mary, a second cousin of Robert E. Lee, were its first residents.

Visitors to Ivy Green turn in at the old carriage gate and follow an avenue of cedars leading to the house. Quaint and charming, the house is typically Southern. It is bisected by a large hall, and its porch runs the width of the house. The big square rooms boast individual fireplaces, a reminder of a bygone era. Not far from the house itself is the small cottage, once the plantation office, where Helen Keller was born 75 years ago this June 27.

And just as her life will always be an inspiration to the handicapped and afflicted, so too will Ivy Green remain one of our cherished national shrines—a shrine of courage to a courageous lady.

A huge crowd greeted Miss Keller (left) in Tuscumbia last year. Among the guests was actress Katharine Cornell (3rd from left).



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Aptitude-testing agencies can help you de-termine if your child is especially gifted.

AKS MOST proud parents, you probably consider your child a budding genius. And you may be right

America has about half a million gifted children, with Intelligence Quotients of at least 130. They are sprinkled through all our nationalities. races and financial levels

So whether you're a ditchdigger or a brain surgeon, whether you live in a big city or tiny village, the odds are pretty even that your child may be decidedly above overage. But will his abilities be nourished or wasted?

Hilton C. Buley, president of New Haven (Conn.) State Teachers College, calls America's gifted youngsters the "choicest of our human resources." But like many educators and social scientists, he reports that all too few of our above-average students turn into the accomplished adults they might become.

Urging special schooling for exceptional youths, Mr. Buley declares: "Nothing is more unequal than the equal treatment of unequals. One of our fundamental needs is public understanding that equal educational opportunity for all means special education for some."

But what can we do to see that our gifted youngsters get ample opportunity to advance? Special classes or schools for brighter children are few, and most of them are in a handful slege. A recent study by the of big cities

plane or on the playground thing special? After all, most think their offspring are a notch above normal.

How to recognize a gifted child

These days the identification of truly musual children has become a science in itself. De-tailed psychological and aptitude tests can measure not only a student's intelligence level, but also such abilities as ex-pressing steas, manipulating things, uncerstanding numbers. and seeing the relationship among objects. These abilities point toward the professions in which the youngster will do best and be happiest.

According to Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service, the talents of our young people should be measured early-before environmental conditions limit their growth or lessen their desire for learning

"In numerous families it is taken for granted that the boy will go to work as soon as he has left high school, while the girl will go to work to find a husband," says Dr. Chauncey. As a result, thousands of young citizens who are good college material never get there, never develop their full potentialities. and never live lives as rewarding as they might.

Lack of money keeps only a minority from attending col-Commission on Financing Besides, how can we be sure Higher Education showed that that Junior's precocity at the of the top students who did

not seek sheepskins, only a third lacked the cash.

Most of them preferred some non-college training, such as mechanics, or were simply not interested in further education. Remember: this comes from what our schools and scientists would call the cream of America's young citizenry!

Talent needs early stimulation

Dr. Chauncey says that it is up to both parent and teacher to encourage our better students during their formative years. "By the time of highschool graduation, many youngsters of initially high capability have been handicapped by the lack of stimulation, Unlike gold which if not mined today is just as valuable tomorrow, talent must be carefully tended from the start."

A good start often is to be found at a pre-kindergarten nursery school. There the talented tot gets a chance to play -constructively - with others, while developing his abilities through games, arts and crafts. dancing, and other activities.

If nursery school is out of the question, it's up to you as a parent to provide paints. paper, hammer and nails, picture books, records—the toys and tools which help build minds and muscles. Equally important are genuine sympathy and a patient attitude for your child's personal penchant. whether it be designing clothes or collecting wild life.

Take his interests and attitudes seriously because they

are serious. Keeping up with Junior's expanding information may tax your knowledge, if not your interest; but discovering new things and looking at old ones in new ways are part of the magic of having-or being-a child.

Encourage his almost-savage curiosity regarding the world about us. In answering his endless questions, direct him to fresh paths of inquiry and thought. The public library. museum, and art gallery, the local family agency and guidance center - all can help parents and teachers to build a superior child into a superior adult.

As for school, the bright child may lose interest if the work seems dull. Advancing him faster through the grades may foster his intellectual growth provided he can match his older classmates' emotional and social pace."

If the gifted student is kept with others of his age, group. the teacher may meet his special needs by giving him broader, more interesting assignments. While most of the class is studying routine geography, for instance, the more alert pupils may be preparing essays on how geography affects a nation's living habits

Special schools for young geniuses

Educators differ on whether the above-average child should be taught separately from others his age. Of the 80-high schools in New York City, 20 are specialized, designed to bring together superior students with similar interests. Within its regular school buildings, Cleveland has Major Work Classes for youngsters of elementary age up. These brighter pupils are kept apart from the others during class and study time, but get the necessary social contact in the playground and gym, in athletics and other school activities.

Naturally, special attention may have its pitfalls, too. As Ruth Anne Korey, an assistant principal in Brooklyn, N. Y., declares: "Gifted children often have weaknesses as well as strengths. Special help should be given when there is evidence of subject disabilities. lack of needed skills, physical awkwardness, or personality problems."

If handled properly, however. little Susie shouldn't turn out to be a snob or a stutterer just because she is brilliant. Indeed. the child who has more than her share of brain power usually ranks high physically and emotionally, too; and contrary to popular belief, she's not likely to "burn out" her abilities as she grows older

Dispelling the notion that "bright children are booky misfits," a recent study by the N. Y. Board of Regents urged schools to meet the special needs of better students and avoid turning them into "grinds." The Importance of identifying and encouraging-today-America's leaders of tomorrow is summed up by the title of the study: "Bright Kids,-We Need Them."



Both parent and teacher should give special the gifted child during his formative years attention, encouragement, and stimulation to so that he can fully develop his abilities.



Kindergarten or a pre-kindergarten nursery school provides an ideal chance for talented youngsters to exercise their creative interests.



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MELANIE DE PROFT, Directo

SERVE IT BUFFET



Serve see food on avocado halves with iced coffee for a fabulous meal!

Sea-Food-Stuffed Avecade

Perfect partners tall glasses of sparkling iced coffee and a sea-food salad!

Drain, remove and distard bony tissue from, and separate contents of

1 6V2-on, con (about % cap) crab mout

Drain contents of

- 1 7-as. can (1 cap) shrimp
- 1 6-os. con (% cup) lobsh

Set aside two whole shrimp and four pieces of claw meat of lobster for garnish. Cut lobster meat and shrimp into bitesize pieces.

Place sea food in a shallow bowl and pour over it

V2 cap French dressing

Toss lightly to coat evenly with dressing Cover and set in refrigerator to chill and marinate (allow to stand in dressing for additional flavor). Toss occasionally.

Meanwhile, blend together

- 1 teaspoon terragen vinegar V4 teaspoon salt V4 teaspoon dry mustard V4 teaspoon sugar

Blend into a mixture of V+ cup mayounaise

Ve cap thick sour cree

Put into refrigerator until ready to use.

Just before serving time, rinse, cut into halves lengthwise, and remove pits from

3 medium-size chilled ripe avocados Brush cut surfaces with

Mound the sea-food mixture into the avocado halves. Spoon some of the mayonnaise mixture over each. Sprinkle each half with

Finely chopped chives

Garnish two of the filled avocado halves with the reserved whole shrimp, the remaining halves with the reserved lobsterclaw meat pieces.

Arrange the avocado halves on a platter

Tomato slices Cucumber slices

Serve with the remaining mayonnaise mixture:

6 servings

A cold buffet for a hot Summer day! Here are Family Weekly suggestions flavors, colors, and textures are designed to blend or contrast harmoniously.

The "something hot" for your luncheon may be piping hot biscuits or yeast rolls; for the dinner buffet, yeast rolls are more suitable. Offer guests a choice of beverages. Iced tea and iced coffee are favorites. Include chilled fruit beverages such as lime-, lemon- or orange ade or other fruit juice combinations.

THE LUNCHEON BUFFET-Plan a buffet of cooling dishes which will please your guests and reduce the number of hours spent in a hot kitchen.

Try the beautiful fruit salad pictured in the color photo. It's perfectly accompanied by Puff-Pastry Cheese Twists. For dessert-a white or chocolate cake topped with swirling mounds of fluffy. mint-flavored seven-minute frosting tinted a delicate pink or green.

Another cooling salad delight is Sea-Food-Stuffed Avocado, Climax this luncheon suggestion with a cooling fruit sherbet or fruit ice and crisp cookies.

Ham Mousse and a tray of assorted relishes gherkins, plum tomatoes, scored cucumber slices, green and ripe olives, radish roses, cauliflowerets, and spiced erab apples wonderful! A hot vegetable is in order here: try broccoli polor The dessert-ice-cold watermelon slices.

Plan a jellied veal loaf for your luncheon buffet, and serve minted, notched, carrot slices with it. A salad of cabbage, cucumber, green pepper, and radish slices tosse with salad dressing is a colorful addition to your buffet table. And if you'd like to serve a sensational fruit dessert, prepare chilled poached pears with a scrumptious chocolate sauce

Chicken salad becomes an elegant luncheon specialty if you blend in finely cut, moist, shredded coconut or freshly grated coconut and white seedless grapes. Serve the salad on chilled crisp greens. Ripe olives and plump, spiced peaches are ideal relishes. Climax this charming buffet luncheon with chilled lemon tarts.

THE SUPPER BUFFET. The buffet is the easiest way to serve supper to a small or large group. Make sure cold dishes are served icy cold. And a chafing dishis a welcome helper for it doesn't add heat to the kitchen. Heré are hints.

nertime is ideal for cold cuts. Arrange them on a large platter and use your imagination to select a suitable garnish. Tossed salad always meets with approval, especially when teamed with

slices of pungent garlic bread. Potato salad (hot or cold) will be a favorite. Then for the Ice-Cream Dessert Bar: in your Lazy Susan offer a choice of ice cream, sirup toppings or fruit from which guests can create their own sundaes,

For a leisurely meal on your cool she lawn, start with tall pitchers of chilled tomato-juice cocktail and fruit juice; bowls of potato chips, pretzels, and a variety of crackers; and a creamy cheese dip. From your outdoor grill come luscious grilled frankfurters (served with all the necessary fixin's, of course). Set out bowls of rosy ripe tomatoes and whole avocados-handy little salads that come in their own serving dishes. Guests can help themselves and, with the knives you provide, cut the avocados into halves and remove the pits. Have a cruet or two of French dressing available to guests can pour as much as they desire into each little avocado cavity. Include spoons for scooping the fruit from the shells. Put carrot sticks, radishes, and celery on crushed ice in a wooden salad bowl. Have a variety of carbonated beverages packed in ice-refreshingly chilled. Dessert—the easier the better, so it's a commercial ice-cream cake roll

A smörgåsbord what could be a suited to your Summer buffet? Your chafing dish will keep Swedish mer balls deliciously warm, Sardines, marinated herring, and deviled eggs are a must, as well as a variety of salads. In clude tomato-aspic-cream-cheese ring, macaroni salad, cole slaw, and fruit gelatin mold. Add a selection of bread the crisp Swedish knäckebröd, soft or heavy ryes, and pumpernickel. For de sert- mowy-white blancmange with strawberry sauce is a fitting finale

Begin your meal with icy-cold Vichys soise—a hint of the elegant fare to come! Wrap slices of beef tenderloin in bacon before broiling. Fresh asparagus complemented with hollandaise sauce is a perfect companion. Serve celery and olives on ice; skip the usual salad, and delight your guests with grapefruit aber-bet. The truly refreshing dessert-pineapple or chocolate refrigerator de

Curried chicken with rice will add an Oriental note to your entertaining. Surround the serving platter with smaller dishes of grated fresh coconut, fruit chutney, crumbled crisp bacon, salted peanuts, finely chopped hard-cooked egg whites and sieved hard-cooked egg yolks, and other condiments of your ch The watermelon-pear salad, described in the fruit-salad introduction, is a perfect addition to this menu. Bread sticks are a must. Special praise comes your way when lime chiffon pie is served for dessert.



TANTALIZING

DELICIOUS

June ushers in the leisurely (and warm) Summer months and with them a colorful abundance of fresh fruits. On an oppressive, sultry Summer day when appetites are at low ebb, what could be more appealing than a chilled fruit-salad plate attractive, flavorsome, and chock-full of nutritive value? Let your imagination soar! Check the fruits available in your market and plan ns of a few or many. Select them for their harr ing colors; arrange them simply or elaborately. Reach into the back of your china cupboard and pull out those long-idle bowls and platters—perfect settings for the masterpieces you are about to create. Those fancy molds that have served faithfully as decorative notes on your walls will be just the thing for molded gelatin salads with fruit or frozen fruit salads and desserts. Fruit combinations are limitless and they all blend perfectly with salad greens. Experiment with unusual combinations. For instance, try large chunks of juicy watermelon, smaller cubes of cucumber and pear (unpared). Toss with escarole and a slightly sweet French dressing having a lemon base. It's wonderful!

The finishing touch to your work of art is, of course, an appropriate salad dressing. Have lemon halves and oil (salad or olive) available so that guests can help themselves to just the right amounts of tangy lemon juice and oil. Or mix your own favorite French dressing, using lemon or lime juice to te the refreshing flavors of fresh fruits. Perhaps a more unusual dressing is appealing-fruit- or honey-flavored French dressing, or a fruit-flavored cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise. Try Orange Fruit-Salad Dressing-ideal for fruit salads

Your favorite hot bread is a perfect complement to luscious fruit. Hot rolls, biscuits, Melba toast, or a variety of breads complete the salad course. Puff-Pastry Cheese Twists are, of course, the ultimate! Don't let your family miss out on this great fruit festival. Fruit is always in good taste these warm days, whether it is served as an exciting salad or as a delicious and attractive dessert.

Glamour Fruit Salad

Have all fruits thoroughly chilled. Prepare as directed (see Fruit Preparation) and set aside in refrigerator until ready

> Strawberries **Tokey grapes**

For Frosted White Seedless Grapes (optional)—Beat 1 egg white until frothy. Dip small clusters of grapes in beaten egg white. Shake off excess, then dip grapes in a bowl of sugar. Set aside to dry. Chill in refusers of the sired.

Just before with absorbe

d platter /... tractively ari color photo).

Avocados - Rinse avoc halves lengthwise, and remove pits. H cut surfaces with lemon juice to prevent

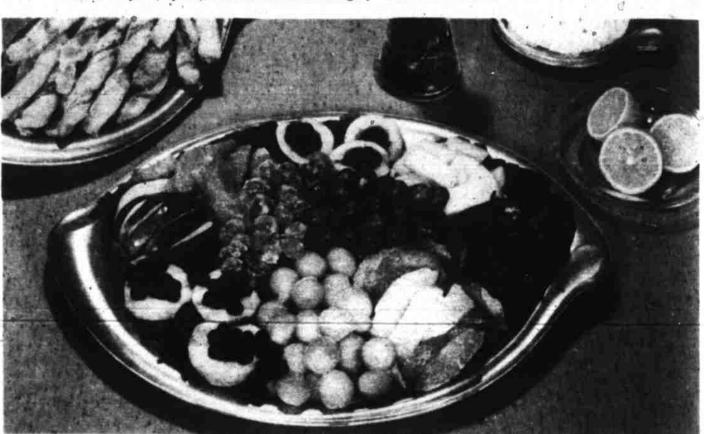
Bungags - Peel bananas and cut into crosswise slices. Toss slices gently orange; lemon, or nineapple juice to prevent discoloration

Blueberries, raspberries & berries, drain the nighly.

Cherries Sort, and drain cherries Remove stems s, and remove pits.

Grupes-Rin oughly. Cut clusters.

Melons-Rins into halves. With a I ball cutter, seedy center. Using a carefully form melon balls.



An imaginative arrangement will add appeal to fruit. Base your choice on personal preference and seasonal availability.

Rinse nectarines, cut into es, and remove pits. Brush cut surces with lemon juice to prevent disoloration.

Oranges, grapefruit-Rinse fruit. With a sharp knife, cut away peel and white embrane from fruit. Remove sections by cutting on either side of the dividing membranes; remove, section by section, over a bowl to reserve juice. Discard seeds, if any.

Peaches Ringe peaches; plunge into boiling water to loosen skins. Immedi-ataly plunge into cold water; gently slip off skins. Cut peaches into halves; remove pits. Brush cut surfaces with lemon juice to prevent discoloration.

Pineapple—Cut off and discard crown (spiny top) and rinse pineapple. Cut into swise slices about 2 in. thick. With a sharp knife, cut away and discard rind and "eyes" from each slice. Cut away the core and cut ring-slices into wedges.

Strawberries Sort, rinse, and drain berries. Remove hull or leave on for garnish.

Orange Fruit-Salad Bressing

1 cap orange juice

Combine in the top of a double boiler, 1/2 cup of the orange juice and

Vs cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Stirring constantly, heat mixture over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is simmering. Place over simmering water. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into

4 ogg yolks, slightly bouten

ediately blend into mixture in double boiler. Cook over simmering water 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly. Remove double boiler from source of heat.

Beat until frothy

4 egg whites Add gradually, beating well after each

V4 cap se

Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Blend beaten egg whites into orange mixture. Heat the remaining 1/2 cup orange juice to lukewarm with

2 tablespoons lemon juic

Stirring constantly, gradually add to eggwhite mixture.

Cook over simmering water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly (about

Add and stir until melted

Remove from heat and set aside to cool:

Set in refrigerator to chill.

Set a small bowl and beater in refrigerator to chill

Just before serving, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright

Vz cap chilled whipped cream into orange Gently fold whipped cream into orange mixture. Spoon into serving dish. Spribkle over top

1 teaspoon grated erange p (grated through colored only; white is bitter)

About 31/2 cups dressing

Pull-Pastry Cheese Twists

Preparation of Puff Pastry requires offand-on attention for 9 hrs.

or Puff Pastry-Put into a large bowl of cold water and ice cubes or chipped ice 1 gap butto

Work butter with hands. Break it into small portions and squeeze each in water about 20 times, or until butter is pliable and waxy. Remove butter and wipe off excess water. Reserve 1/4 cup of this butter. Pat remainder 1/2 in. thick, divide into 5 equal portions, and wrap each in waxed paper. Chill until firm.

Sift together into a bowl

With two or pastry bler red ¼ cup butter w all peas. Sp ture. 1 table

When blended, gather into a bill and knead on lightly floured surface us clastic and smooth. Cover with a bow and let ripen about 30 min.

Roll dough on a floured surface to form a rectangle 1/4 in. thick. Keep corners square, gently pulling dough into shape where necessary.

Remove one portion of the chilled butter and cut, into small pieces. Quickly pat pieces down center third of dough. Cover the butter with right-hand third of dough. Fold left-hand third under butter section. With rolling pin gently press

down and seal the open edges. Wrap pastry in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hr

Remove from refrigerator and place on the board with butter section near top, arow side toward you. Turn folds dough one-quarter way around, underopen edge away from you. Roll to original size. Repeat four times the pro-cedure for folding, sealing, and chilling, using second, third, fourth, and fifth portions of butter. Each time place dou floured surface, turn

king sheets

Divide the dough into 2 equal portions. Return one portion to refrigerator while rolling out the other portion. Roll dough into a rectangle 131/2x12 in.; brush with

Egg white, beate Sprinkle evenly over surface one half of the grated Parmesan cheese and one half of a mixture of

Cut rectangle into halves to make two 131/2x6-in. pieces. Cut each half into strips 6x11/2 in. Twist each strip; tuck end under and press lightly. Arrange the Set in refrigerator for 15 min. Repeat procedure, using the remaining Parmeson cheese and seasonings with the remaining portion of dough

Bake at 400°F 15 min. Reduce beat so 300°F and bake about 10 min. long until twists are golden brown.

3 doz. cheese twists

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Set out a 11/2-qt F. Put a small be ater into refrigerator to chill

Pour into a small bowl

1/2 cap cold water

Sprinkle evenly over or

Let stand about 5 min. to soften

Combine and beat together slig of the double boiler

2 oggs, slightly 1 cup milk

and a mixture of

1 teaspoon dry : V2 teaspoon salt

V4 teaspoon paprika Few grains cayen

Place double-boiler top over simm water and cook mixture, stirring constantly and rapidly, until mixture coats a silver spoon. Remove from simmering water at once. Stir the softened gelatin adjately stir it into the custard micture. Stir until gelatin is com polved Cool the

Lightly oil the mole ith s ng oil (not olive oil); set aside to drain.

Put through medium blade of food chopper enough cooked ham to yield

2 cups ground cooked ham

When gelatin mixture is of desired contency, mix thoroughly with the ham mixture of

ablespoons lemon juice ablespoon minced parsley

Z teaspoons prepared horse-radish 1 teaspoon onlon jaice

ng the chilled bowl and beater, beatuntil cream is of medium consistency (piles softly)

I cup chilled whipping cream Fold whipped cream into the meat mixture. Turn into the prepared mold. Put in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To unmold gelatin, run tip of knife around top edge of mold to loosen. Invert onto a chilled serving plate. If necessary, wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel arous mold for a few seconds only. (If mold es not loosen, repeat)

4 or 5 servings



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by Allyn Rice

WITH WISE WOMEN, keeping cool is
a pet Summer project, and the right
clothes are an important part of their
stratagems. Designed with this in mind
are the fashions pictured here—all cool
candidates for fun-time wearing, indoors
and out. Now even the youngest little ladies
can spend the Summer months in breezy comfort.

Fabrics: Crompton-Richmond Slacks: Loomtogs
Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Long, loose, and comfortable shirt is a warm-weather joy. Styled with curved-into-side vents, it may be worn out or in. Fabric is satin-striped corded-cotton gingham checks.

Ship'n Shore about \$3

At the pool or in the sun, gay-colored corduroy is in the swim this year. Princess style to the left has lacy trim; tailored suit is elasticized in the back. Both are one piece.





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Wake Up and Breathe!

You may eat the most nutritious foods, drink the most healthful liquids, yet be tense and unhappy.

Prectice these simple methods of muscle relaxation and body alignment, which permit proper breathing, until they are a part of you.

Head & Hock Relazer (often)

5. Sff straight, eyes closed. Let head fall forward, jaw loose, Inbale through nose as you roll head to right in a circle to center back. Pause, head hanging, jaw and throat relaxed. Complete circle to starting position. Exhile. Force shoulder blades together so head is pulled erect.





1. When you go to bed at night, have plenty of fresh air. Lie on your back. Yawn and stretch hard, with muscles tensed, arms away up, legs away down. Then let go completely. Close eyes lightly, roll them far back. Relax jaw and tongue. Breathe quietly in your own rhythm.

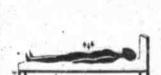


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6. Stand erect. Pur arras behind you, backs of hands touching, you, backs of hands touching, elbows straight. Inhale and swing arms forward and up, back and down; exhale on downswing. Repeat. Now, put arms at side, palms out. Inhale as you swing them back and up, exhale as they go forward and down.

How to Breathe Deepty

2. Shallow breathing and tense muscles go together. Close mouth, relax throat. Breathe through nose gently, from abdomen. Expand ribs at sides instead of lifting chest. Exhale slowly. Repeat. Don't try to force anything. Deep breathing will become involuntary with practice.



How to-Stand (twice a day)

7. Stand against wall-all of you. Now, inhale slowly, stretching head toward ceiling. Hold. Exhale stand away from wall, feet slightly apart. Inhale as you olift arms to shoulder level, palms down. Hold. Stretch with third and fourth fingers until you feel pull to ampits. Relax, exhale.



ing) Exhale as you relax. Repeat.

3. When you wake up, lie on your back and inhale deeply as you stretch up your arms. Exhale as you drop them. After a few deep breaths, turn on your side. With your arm bent up toward your head, inhale as you stretch your side and back muscles. Exhale as you relax.



How to Sit (atways)

8. Sit properly on your upper thighs not your spread buttocks. Keep feet on floor or cross ankles. Never sit with crossed legs. It impedes circulation and throws spine out of alignment. Sitting erect, on thighs, permits you to use small of back for expansion as you breathe.



Log Relexor (every morning)

4. Lie on your back. Inhale as

you stretch each leg down hard in

turn, leading with heel. Exhale

as you relax. Repeat. (Do this

one standing up, too.) Now lie

face down. Inhale as you lift each leg in turn (knees straight,

starting lift from small of back).

How to Walk (always)

9. Walk relaxed. Take long, deep breaths. As ribs expand, shoulders go back, stomach goes inall without effort. Walk with a swing from small of your back. Nothing else is required. Pull buttocks up and in while you stand. This will correct any flabbiness in that rep



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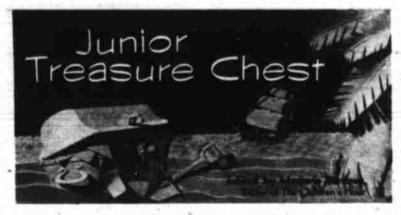
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Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a hobby which I think is very interesting. I collect animals and stamps! I paint, carve, swim, shoot, skate, and have been a dancer in some of the school plays.

Some of the animals I have had are a black and white goat named Tippy, hamsters, fish, turtles, a rabbit, two dogs, a parakeet called Perky, and right now I have a Shepherd Spitz dog called Rex. He won a ribbon in a dog show last summer for being the prettiest dog in the show.

Your friend, Carl Arnheiter, Jr. Aged 12 Trenton, N. J.

The Lost Trail

Once, long ago, some Indians found a gold mine and

made a trail to it from some place. It was a rich strike and white people wanted the gold mine for themselves. So they tried to take it from the Indians, but it was harder than they thought and a war started. Hiawatha, Lone Eagle, and Bellflower were the only ones who knew where the mine was by heart. But they also had a map.

Meanwhile the war was still going on. All the Indians were taken by surprise and killed, and Hiawatha, Lone Eagle, and Bellflower were with them. The map couldn't be found. Just a few pieces of it were found. The only hope was to find the trail.

Even today people are looking for the lost trail.

Edward Byron Smith Aged 9 Lake Forest, Ill. Dear Miss Barrows:

I like to look at the Family Weekly. On the outside gover of March 13, three boys were playing marbles. I have marbles but I don't know how to play them. I wish you would please print how to play marbles. I will be watching the children's page to learn how. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Thomas Loeffelholz
Aged 8 Dickeyville, Wis.
(We turned your letter over
to Mr. Eckart, who answers
it for us.—Editor)

Dear Tommy:

There are many different ways to play marbles. In the game shown on the March 13 cover of Family Weekly, a ring is drawn on the ground, and each player puts some of his marbles in the ring, what-

ever number that all the players decide upon. Then the players take turns shooting the marbles out of the ring. The "Shooter" must start from the outside edge of the ring, and he must knock a marble completely outside the ring, if he is to keep it. If he hits one out, he gets another turn, and keeps shooting until he misses. Then it is the next player's turn. When all the marbles are out, the one who has the most wins.

Add-A-Letter Magic Dale E. Winship

2. COME into a luminous heavenly body that comes and goes.

OAT into an animal that eats oats—and almost anything!
 WING into what you can fly through the air in.

VIZMERS: I. PINE; 2. COMET; 3. FLAKE; 4. PAINT; 5. ORANGE;

1. PIN into a tall tree with needles.

RANGE into a fruit you eat raw.

LAKE into a fragment of frozen water.

PAIN into something you do for pleasure.

LOUD into something you see in the sky.

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Sincerely, Wally Eckart

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The players are divided into two teams. A line is then drawn across the playing field.

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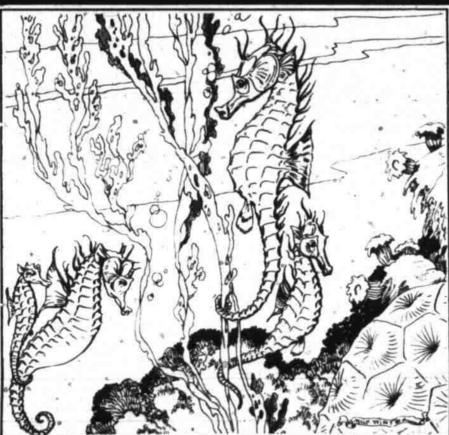
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- What is it that can speak all languages?
- 2. What has two arms, two legs, and a body but no head, feet, or hands?

Anderwear: L. An echo; Z. Long.

WHAT ANIMAL IS IT?

by Ruth Dixon



Doesn't this picture look like one of those old, fabulous creatureshalf horse and half fish-that you used to see in old fairy books? The gods of the ocean used to drive them. This small fellow is one of the many pipefish. You guess which one. He can escape the big hungry fish in the warm seas where he lives, for he can borrow the color of seaweeds and twine his long tail around them. His bony armor also keeps the big fish from eating him. The mother fish puts her eggs on the floor of the sea; the father picks them up and tucks them away in a little pocket he makes on the underside of his tail. When the babies hatch and are old enough, they dangle from their own tails.

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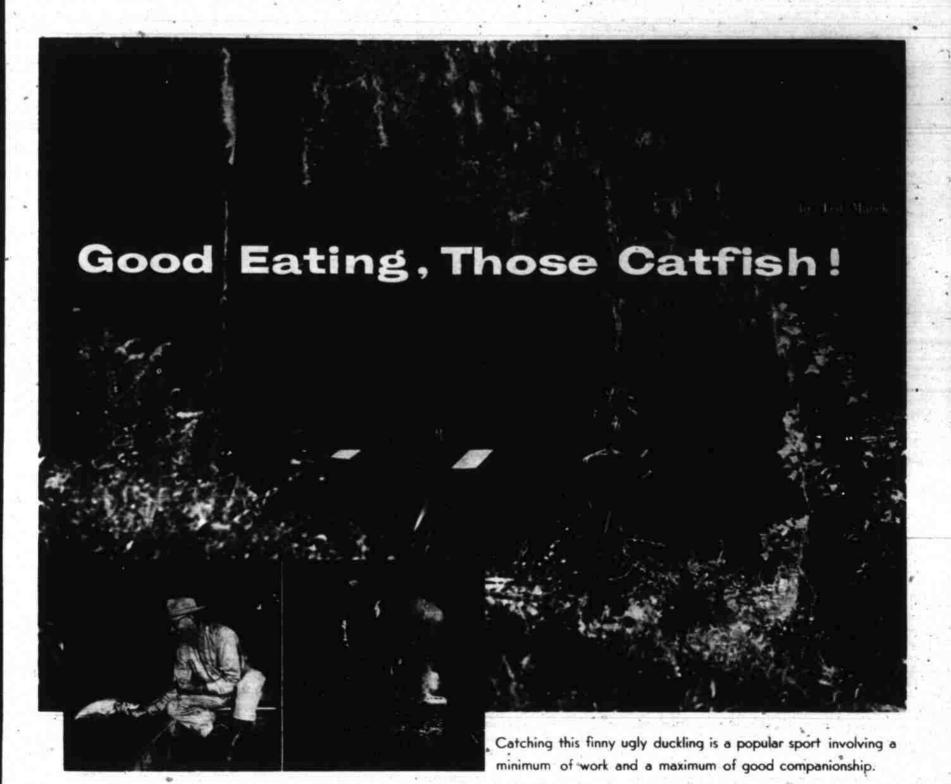
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THE NIGHT was cool and still and faintly lit by moonlight. Black bayou waters stirred singgishly as the small skiff, with two men in it, glided to an overhanging bush near the bank.

A flashlight beam picked out a slender line tied securely to the bush.

"There it is," said the man with the light. "Just a little bit closer." With a slight bump the skiff hit land, and the man in front pulled the glistening line from the murky water. At about five-foot intervals, shorter lines hung from the main cord stretched across the bayou. The light picked out dozens of small fish impaled on hooks and dangling from the short lines. "Three baits missing," reported the man holding the flashlight.

With a hand-over-hand motion, he pulled the skiff along the main cord. When he reached a bare hook, he baited it with a small fish. Finally, he switched off the light. "Okay, let's move down to the next trotline." The men were fishing on Dickinson Bayou in Galveston County, Texas 5.

Catfishing is a popular sport with men and women throughout the nation, but especially in the South. The fish they seek is not a game fish, and he's anything but beautiful. In fact, he's sometimes downright repulsive!

What then is its attraction? First of all, catfish are numerous. More than a hundred species are found from the Great Lakes to Florida, from Maine to California. They are good eating and can be taken without a lot of fancy equipment. Best of all, catfishing must be done at night—with a minimum of work and a maximum of "shooting-the-breeze" around the campfire.

The two men on Dickinson Bayon pulled into shore near a feebly burning campfire. "Reckon we ought to stir up the fire and put on a pot of coffee," said W. W. Gallaway.

He and his friend, W. T. Loewe, had come out that afternoon to select the camp site and to seine for small bait fish.

The fire burned down to a bed of live coals, and

the men sipped coffee from tin cups. Now was the time for talk. Easy talk. Philosophical talk.

Finally Gallaway squinted at the moon. "Time to look at those trotlines," he said.

The men pushed off in the skiff. Each trotline was inspected for a cat or lost bait. At the third line the flashlight showed a movement of the bush anchoring the trotline. The fishermen worked their way close to where the line sagged deepest and Loewe grabbed the short cord and pulled. When he could see the thrashing, frantic fish, he carefully worked his hand under the cat's belly up to the gills and pulled him out.

"Not a big one," he said. "About seven pounds." But he was grinning with pleasure.

They stowed the cat in the boat and inspected the rest of the line. That was all; just bait dangling from the books.

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 If a man should --- a diamond, he naturally
- would expect it to be returned.
- Paid notices.
- Kind of snowshoe
- 11.º To board.
- 13. A thrifty carpenter might hesitate about throwing out useless
- a coin and you'll lose that smooth edge.
- Frequently.
- The holes still unplayed after a golf match is finished.
- It may be cause for some annoyance when you find it necessary to -- a man. 25.
- A record of events
- 27. A man sure of his facts might, choose to --- a certain proposition.

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- 2. To alleviate ...
- At the beginning.
- Reverberation
- They probably helped trap many a husband.
- If you see one, there are probably others
- The man who makes it naturally expects it to be raised at times.
- 12. A large marble.
- De Janeiro
- You may recall the occasion when you were tricked by one.
- Many a man who has tried to tame such an animal has had tause to regret it.
- Practically anyone can do this.
- Sometimes the cause of some amusement,
- There are some who may attempt to --- a labores's wages in opposition to minimum wage laws.
- 22. To see at a distance
- 23. A man sometimes refuses to partake of it as a matter of principle.

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by William T. Brannon, author of "Yellow Kid Weil: America's Master Swindler"

When henry yames, Chicago merchant, was shot to death resisting a stickup man the night of June 12, 1950, detectives could find no witnesses; but in the struggle the killer lost his suit coat and his hat.

Detectives Ben Smith and Phil Lauth took them to headquarters where Capt. John Golden, homicide chief, examined them. The coat bore the label of a Loop store. But the hat, a brown fedora, was a common type sold in hundreds of Chicago stores. In the sweat band, Capt. Golden found paper stuffing—half of a comic section from a Sunday newspaper of the day before.

"If we can find the other half of this," he said, "we'll have the killer."

Smith grinned. "Just like in the movies!"

The detectives called at the clothing store whose label was in the coat. The clerk said the suit had been sold for cash. "There's no record of the purchaser unless he had it altered," he volunteered. A closer look showed the coat had been altered!

The clerk produced a big file of tagsthousands of them. "You might find something in there," he suggested.

The detectives searched for hours before they found a record of the alteration and the name of the man who had bought the suit: Douglas Crossley.

When they located Crossley, he readily admitted the suit was his. "But it didn't fit very well and I pawned it," he declared. The pawn ticket, he said, had been misplaced.

Smith and Lauth questioned the pawnbroker, who recalled the suit and said the pawn ticket had been used to reclaim it. Crossley was questioned again, but he had an ironclad alibi for the time of the murder. Smith took a quick look around, but found no old newspapers.

Discouraged, the detectives returned to headquarters and checked the files. Douglas Crossley had no police record. They were about to give up when Lauth found a record in their files of another Crossley. His first name was Joseph and he lived only two blocks from Douglas, who was his brother.

"Search his room first," Capt. Golden instructed his men.

Crossley was out, but the landlord admitted the detectives to his room. They made a thorough search, but failed to find the trousers that matched the coat.

Then Smith spotted a pile of old newspapers and began rummaging through them.

"Here it is!" he exclaimed, holding up part of a comic section.

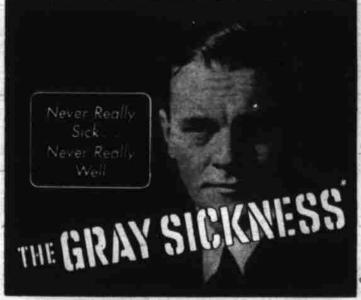
He unfolded the portion found in the sweat band of the hat and spread it out on a table. With mounting excitement, the two detectives brought the pieces together. The jagged edges fell into place perfectly.

Confronted with this evidence, Joseph Crossley confessed. He said he had found the pawn ticket his brother had discarded and had used it to reclaim the suit without Douglas Crossley's knowledge. He had destroyed the trousers that matched the coat, but had forgotten the torn comic section.

"I always thought things like that happen only in the movies," he said ruefully.

Crossley was convicted of murder and sentenced to 199 years in prison.





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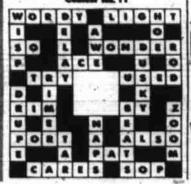
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INTERSTALE TRAINING SERVICE

brothers to kids trouble Kiwanis International has a nation-wide program for curbing delinquency and giving youngsters help when by Hal Levinson they need it most.



Actively working to combat juvenile delinquency, Kiwanians and members of a high-school "Key Club" get together at a committee meeting to plan a project the teen-agers can do as a service to their school.

Ten and Jeney are both 15. They live in the same low-income neighborhood in Pueblo, Colo., and attend the same school. But there is one big difference between them: for the second time in a year, Jerry has been arrested driving a stolen car.

If you ask, "Why?" Judge Hubert Glover of Pueblo has an answer. "Few youngsters are bad," says the Judge. "Jerry isn't. When his father deserted the family, his mother started drinking heavily. Stealing is Jerry's way of getting even with the world. What he needs is a good home, someone to turn to for advice, to love and be loved."

"Where would be find a home like that?" you ask.

Judge Glover replies: "Our Kiwanis Club has a plan whereby, on my recommendation, they place delinquent or pre-delinquent youngsters in foster homes away from situations—divorce, drunkenness, crime—which drive teen-agers into trouble. Once they're removed from their bad environment, most of them develop into useful citizens."

You've heard about Kiwanis International, of course. There's probably a Kiwanis Club in your town.

What's their interest in juvenile delinquency? Well, one of the major activities of the business and professional men who make up the 3,855 Kiwanis clubs is in the field of youth service. An organization dedicated to community betterment would naturally be concerned over the increase in juvenile delinquency. So, in all parts of the country,

these clubs actively deal with the problem.

In Tallahassee, Fla., for example, under a project called "The Marianna Plan," Kiwanis members take responsibility for teen-age parolees from the Florida Industrial School. When a boy is paroled, a Kiwanian meets the bds, gets him a room, helps him return to school and church, then tries to get the boy a job. In some cases, he brings him into his own home. This plan has turned a good many parolees into useful members of the community.

The Kiwanians of San Angelo, Texas, have a "Youths in Trouble" project. A four-man committee, including the principal of the high school, act as parole supervisors for boys released from the state reformatory. The committee not only re-enters teen-agers in high school; it also gets them jobs and helps rehabilitate them.

Kiwanians are aware that the fight against juvenile delinquency has two aspects: rehabilitation after and, more important, prevention before. So you'll find them sponsoring athletic teams, Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops, and 4-H clubs.

In their own ranks, they underwrite their "Key Clubs," high-school organizations of young boys selected for membership with the principal's approval. The Key Clubs are organized along the same lines as the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs and perform various school services. They are instrumental in developing teen-agers for future community leadership and serve as a strong force, on the teen-ager's level, against delinquency and vandalism.

The principal of one of Chicago's largest high schools says, "In a few years, our Key Club has attained a place of pre-eminence in school life. I'd hate to lose what they have been giving Senn High."

There's been little or no publicity given the Kiwanis efforts to combat juvenile delinquency, because that's the way they want it. But their files are full of rewarding stories:

- # In Coshocton, Ohio, they provide counseling service and work with police, schools, and the Probate Court to help children who are "community problems."
- * In Sacramento, Calif., they run a boys' farm for wards of the court.
- * In Wenatchee, Wash., the Kiwanians guide and help youngsters in trouble, particularly those who have lost a parent.
- * Lynchburg, Va., Kiwanians make their summer camp available to children in trouble. They work with the schools and with the juvenile and domestic-relations court on this project.
- * The club in Greenville, Texas, reports that all delinquent youngsters helped by Kiwanis have made the grade. "We never had a bad one," states the club secretary.

"We Build," is the Kiwanis motto, and it's not an empty boast. The future of America depends on our youth. That's why Kiwanis, taking a long-range view, feels it must go all-out to curb delinquency. And if you asked one of them what he gets out of this service to his

community, he might answer, as did this Kiwanian:

"I had more fun building a fence around that Kiwanis playground than I did on my annual hunting trip. And later, when the local judge spoke at our meeting and said delinquency had dropped 88 percent in the district where we put the new playground... well, it's wonderful to know you've kept some kids out of trouble."



OLD SURREY on a **NEW ROAD**

by Peer J. Oppenheimer



Make-up artists work on newcomer Shirley Jones, who plays Leurey, the female lead.

THAT OLD SWEETHEART of musicalcomedy audiences, "the surrey with the fringe on top," is rolling along a new road: the extra-wide movie screen!

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—will give "Oklahoma!" the success on the screen it enjoyed on the stage

The new face belongs to Shirley Jones, a hazel-eyed blonde from Smithton, Pa., who plays Laurey, the female lead. Shirley was in the chorus of "South Pacific" and "Me and Juliet," but "Oklahoma!" is her first motion picture.

At 12 Shirley began taking singing lessons and later appeared in practically all her high-school shows. After graduation she won a "Miss Pittsburgh" title and with it a scholarship at the Pittsburgh Dramatic Playhouse.

It was on a New York vacation trip a year later that Shirley auditioned for Rodgers and Hammerstein, who promptly signed her to a seven-year contract. The composers doubled their bet by deciding to film "Oklahoma!" not only with a newcomer, but in a new process called Todd-AO.

The movie is the first in the medium developed by a team of scientists headed by Dr. Brian O'Brien. He is director of the Institute of Optics at the University of Rochester and vice president of the American Optical Co.

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Sharing the "Oklahoma!" spotlight with Shirley Jones are Gordon MacRae, Gloria Grahame, Gene Nelson, and Charlotte Greenwood. Producer Arthur Hornblow Jr. and Academy Award director Fred Zinneman also helped the old surrey to roll on toward new horizons.



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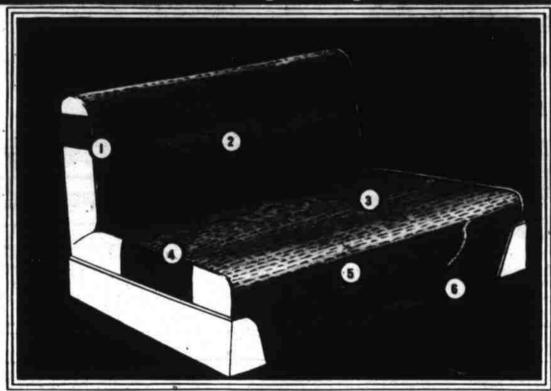
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