

ARMORY FOUNDATION

Work on the Texas National Guard armory building in Recreation park was continuing today with the tying - in of reinforcing steel for the foundation. From left to right are Bill Barrett, 728 N. Banks; Jim Lankford, 642 N. Banks; and James Barrett, 725 N. Banks, job superintendent. (News Photo)



A WASHINGTON, June 25 -UP-Prime Minister Sir Winston Church-U.S. British misunderstandings and brought with him the comfort-ing declaration that nations "on the other side of the Iron Curtain face swen greater problems than we do ourselves." But he said "if we work together we 'may get along all right our-selves" and do much to "help our neighbors in the world." The 79-year-old statesman said frankly after stepping off big four-"to talk over a few family mat." The grand old man of Britain

Coast as far north as Brownsville

Friday and weather forecasters Water Use predicted that the center of the empest would cross the coast be-

expected to move inland around Santa Teresa, a Mexican coastal they try to figure whether it was press releases. Santa Teresa, a Mexican coastal they try to figure whether it was press releases. town, about 70 miles south of hotter last year than this year. I the neither side offered any real Brownsville. Maximum winds were City water consumption records evidence to confirm their claims. reported at 80 miles an hour. City water consumption records the tempera. The Guatemalan government the claims indicated they are to comment on the seizure and said any announcement would have to come from Washington. The Sustemalan government the claims indicated they the temperative consumption temperate the control of the days ago rocked the area, was re-comment on the seizure and said any announcement would have to come from Washington. The Sustemalan government the claims indicated they the temperate the comment of the seizure and said any announcement would have to come from Washington. The Sustemalan government the claims indicated they the temperate the comment of the seizure and said any announcement would have to come from Washington. The Nationalists indicated they the seizure and said any claim the claims.

5,720,000 and 4,538,250 gallons. From the total gallons consum- More than 20 American and Brited so far this month, however, it ish newsmen, radio, picture and would seem it was hotter a year newsreel correspondents gathered ago. This year, it is 84,681,000 at Tegucigalpa thus far have been allons. forces and have seen only guided-Mercury readings would tend to tour evidence of fighting inside gallons. bear out the total water consump- Guatemala.

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The command of rebel Gen. Carlos Castillo Armas both claimed imprestillo Armas both claimed imprestillo

reported at 80 miles an hour. The newest advisory said strong winds, but less than hurricane strength, would be felt more than 200 miles inland. Heavy rains were predicted as far up the Rio Grande Valley as Del Rio, Tex. Planes Evacuated The function of felessing the tempera-tures, another. The Guatemalan government said men injured in a battle for control of Chiguimula, a highway-rail center 65 miles northeast of Valley as Del Rio, Tex. Planes Evacuated The Guatemalan government tures, another. For Pampans have consumed for Pampans have second the last four days than for the same days a year Planes Evacuated The Guatemalan government tures, another. For Pampans have consumed for feleasing the tures, another. For Pampans have consumed tran for the same days a year Planes Evacuated The Guatemalan government tures, another. For Pampans have consumed four four days for the same days a year A total of 6,808,000 gallons was the fele tures of curves for Kenneth Shortly after the announcement lan. Shortly after the announcement lan.

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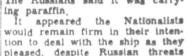
Russian crew. The ship was an-chored near two Polish vessels, the 3.S. Praca and President Gottwald, seized earlier in the Nation-alist blockade of the Red Chins coast Reliable sources said crew mem-

Grover Austin Jr., 38, who lives bers of the Tuapse would be given

predicted as far up the Rio Grande
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were evacuated from Padre Island,
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And Churchill and the President were set to start working on them at junch and in informal talks aft-erward. Churchill, epeaking into a micro-phone, told a large assemblage of dignitaries and spectators at the airport that "the English-speaking family, or brotherhood, is rather a there are not entirely and the President Safe Driving Champ Goes day that Communist commandoe Thursday night attempted to infil-trate and attack Dowson airbase.

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Alert patrols and machinegun alert patrols and machinegun Is Stricken the field, one of the largest French mir bases in the Red River delta,

nol with its port at Haiphong.

The pre-dawn attack sent Gra- The national contest will be held The other two posts were at Quang Yen, nine males northeast of Halphong and near the French Viet Namese army training school ham to a hospital for a one-hour in Washington, D. C., Aug. 10-14, checkup and then confined him to under the sponsorship of the U. S. his hotel room bed for the day. Chamber of Commerce.

The position on the Hand-Hai-phong railway, 25 miles east of Hanol, was the third such post the Reds have selesd along the vital lifeline. The French announcement said it "fell by treachery," pre-sumably through desertion of na-tive militiamen to the Reds.

Chuckle

Corner By HAL COCHRAN

It depends on how many mem-bers there are to a family how many different places they want to go on a Sunday drive.

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All three of the lost posts were rated as important French de-fense positions. The position on the Hanol-Hai-Set For Big Boom

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 25-UP-This city of 52,000, which in a few years will be as general agreement among Air familiar as West Point and Annap-olis, happily planned for a billion-dollar boom Friday.

dollar boom Friday. By HAL COCHRAN still in the midst of house-time, when there's no ike home except a battle dollar boom Friday. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced Thursday that the Air force Academy, to train 600 offi-times, when there's no ike home except a battle dollar boom Friday. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced Thursday that the Air force Academy, to train 600 offi-of Colorade Sorings in the low Rocky Mountain foothills. dollar boom Friday. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott announced Thursday that the Air the Air Force must buy eventually will cost be-tween \$700 million and \$900 million and \$900 million. Talbott said the first air acade-my classes will be trained at tem-porary guarters in Denver, 700 (See COLORADO, Page 2) WASHINGTON, June The Defense Department

peace and war but his mission this time is, perhaps, more plagued Yields are reported to be from

from shriveling, but later wheat,

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ture content of 10 or 11 per cent. undeclared peace and stepped-up The Barnett elevator in Kings withdrawal of U.S. divisions and mill reported 10 or more loads to-air wings.

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that there would be no more ne evator Thursday and was begin-ning to come in fast. About 20 loads had been received there this morning. The grade of wheat there, however, was not as good as in other sections, ranging from 51 to Colo., been appropriated for the acade-

Friday what effect a disclosure that Gov. Allan Shivers made \$425,000 profit in six and a half months on a \$25,000 investment would have on his bid for a third term.

Shivers' 1,700-per cent return on WASHINGTON, June 25-UP a Rio Grande Valley land deal in The Defense Department has told 1946 was made public Thursday Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investi- when his deposition in a land fraud

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96, 95 and 95 degrees.

WASHINGTON, June 25-UP-WASHINGTON, June 25-UP-Soma farm state congressmen con-The Nationalists recently seized Soma farm state congressmen con-ceded Friday the ''catch-all'' farm bill drafted by the House Agricul-ture committee is so objectionable to President Elsenhower that it will have to be rejiggered to escape a probable velo.

probable veto. robable veto. The committee met in closed ists insist they belong to the Reds. The seizures were in accordance session Friday morning to decide with the Nationalists' announced when to send the bill to the House policy of keeping vital shipping floor for debate.

James Holmes, son of Mrs. G. James Holmes, son of Mrs. G. James Holmes, Son of Mrs. G. Holmes, Son N. Hobart, winner of the local and regional sate-driv-ing "Road-e-os," left early this morning for Austin and the state competition. J. C. Hopkins, president of the Mr. Eisenhower operators were becausing the shrinking, which also is causing the shrinking, which also is cousing the shrinking to become busy with declared nor officially ended, is the shrinking, which also is cousing the shrinking, which also is cousing the shrinking to become busy with declared nor officially ended, is the shrinking, which also is cousing the shrinking to become busy with declared nor officially ended, is the shrinking, the shrinking the communists out. In recent specifies, however, he had headquarters here predict in the shrinking the communists out. In recent specifies, however, he the shr

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Members of the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Development committee are shown above as they look over a story in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Press concerning Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Buckner of that city who were Tourists of the Week here. In the picture are, left to right, Jim Poole, W. B. Murphy, Frank Lard, Jack Vaughn and W. S. Fannon, chairman. A Pampa Daily News picture was published with the story. (News Photo)

By UNITED PRESS Political observers speculated

tween his country and this. There are, however, serious mis-understandings at the moment, and Churchill and the President were set to start working on them $\frac{11 + 11 + 11}{1000}$ $\frac{11 + 11 +$ being harvested in some sections, particularly in the southwestern part, while in other areas the yield has dropped as low as six bush-els, observers said. Nears Old Today

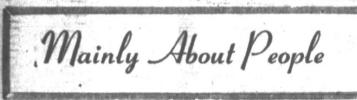
TOKYO, Friday, June 25-UP-The Korean war, never formally declared nor officially ended, is the said or by this much that he would allow moving to decide by much of which still is too green to The Korean war, never formally Korea.

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PAMPA MASONS INSTALL

Among the ten new officers installed Thursday night are left to right, Robert Knott, worshipful master; E. E. Shelhamer, outgoing master, about to transfer his gavel; and Homer Craig, senior warden. (News Photo)



Dist. Judge Lewis R. Goodrich ton, recently resigned as junior was in Pampa his morning for his high school history teacher, is now usual Friday session of court. Late employed by the Security Federal this morning he had processed one Savings and Loan association. He child support case. was vice president of the Pampa

ack in Pampa today after holding an executive meeting at Camp HIGHLAND GENERAL Kio-wah, the Adobe Walls Council Mrs. Opal Hale, 123 H

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church, was speaker at the lunch. Pampa con meeting of the Kiwanis club today.

Fire Chief Ernest Winborne is in Odessa today inspecting fire Skellytown equipment. He will return tonight. Mrs. Ver Earl Icenogie, Pampa, is among Rd. Mrs. Marilou Cunningham, Box 139 freshman students enrolled at Southwest Texas State college, San 1415, Pampa Marcos, this summer. This is the largest freshman class in many years to begin summer college DISMISSALS

work. Dan Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stallings, 211 Cook. is visiting friends and relatives in Pampa. A member of the 65th Army band at Ft. Bliss. Stallings has just completed the Naval School of Music in Washington. He will be here until July 4. Bill Loving and his fiancee, Miss

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nist north. He recently called the truce-line Fryers for sale 720 S. Reid. \$1.00 Mrs. Elouise Hughes, Rt. 2, Pam-

The Rev, Woodrow W. Adcock, Mrs. Ha McKay, 418 Crest the First Methodist Mrs. Mary Chilcoat, Box 1738, Mrs. Evelyn McPeak, Box 821, Pampa

Mrs, Vernell Fortin, 1044

Mrs. Shirley Clark, 810 Jorden Mrs. Henry Finley, Claude ever, that Khee may ignore Amer-ican warnings and renew the war, either openly or by exploiting a "border incident" which traps the U.S. divisiong into battle. (Continued from Page I) miles to the north. Basic construc-tion on the academy here is ex-pected to be finished by 1957.

U.S. divisions into battle. American military men credit Floyd Matheny, 1740 S. Brunow

Coleman Williams, 709 N. Wells Leonard Barton, 705 N. Dwight Mrs. Ann Bearden, 1041 Farley Adella Johnson, 525½ Oklahoma James Hart, Box 1375, Pampa Leonard Olson, 712 Oak, Panhan-dle dle Indo-China ervention in the site Mrs. Eula Smith, Box 722, Mc- American military and diplomatic ones at Lake Geneva, Wis. Mrs. Golean Hoff, 108 Pan-Rhee to play ball. It is no secret A. Lindbergh's selection committee tex, Phillips that any significant U.S. forces surveyed possible locations across committed to Indo-China would al-the nation and proposed three to Lee Arendall, 408 Weatherly, Bormost certainly have to come from Talbott because it could not agree Terry Blackwell, 1300 N. Russell Korea. on one Bruce Ann Gordy, 1108 Varnon MORE COMFORT Mrs. Patricia Glenn, 1205 S. Coch-ran, Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Bergie Spencer, 702 E. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Dale N. Walker, 1133 Prairie Dr., became the par-ents of a 6 lb. 1 oz, boy, Allan ... and a Neater Yard When Brown & Dale, Thursday in Highland Gen-Hinkle Installs a Lennox or Wright Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin, 1044 Huff Rd., became the parents of a boy, born Thursday in Highland General hospital. Weight, 7 lb, 10 **Air Conditioner!** oz. A daughter, Mary Susan, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Slay, Wellington, at High-land General hospital. The child **Two Blocks Still On Topping List** Only two long Pampa street blocks late this morning were still Paving of blocks on Neel Road and Varnon Drive is scheduled sometime in August, City Director of Public Works James Cowan re-Fifteen local street blocks already have been paved this year, Cowan pointed out. Cooper and Woodruff, Amarillo, finished their topping contract last week. An estimated 60 per cent of Pampa's streets are now paved, offi-cial said. Ten per cent more are olled and perhaps two per cent graveled. Brown & Hinkle Installation at 2214 N. Russell* *NOTE THE NEAT INSTALLATION . . . the yord is clear for the growth of shrubs, flowers and lawn . no unsightly stand or legs to support the cooler. COMPARE OUR PRICES



LIONS INSTALLATION - Ralph Randall, (right), Panhandle, International Lions councilor, is shown here installing new club officers and directors. Left to right, they are Aaron Sturgeon, Paul West, O. K. Gaylor, Calvin Whatley, Rufe Jordan and R. H. Hampton. Absent were James Evans, James A. McCune and Lee R. Franks. (News Photo)

Sturgeon Takes Lions Helm

Pampa Lions Club President Carl Roundtree, Earl McConnell speaker. He gave a short account Aaron Sturgeon, shortly after re-ceiving his gavel of office, said he would do his "level best, with The "Lion-Hearted Four" bar-ale the help of the Supreme Archi-

ceived certificates of service. The "Lion-Hearted Four" bar-bershop quartet, which won first place in the regional Lions con-vention this year in Amarillo, sang three songs. One of them was "Heart O' My Heart," the winning it thinks is important. Sturgeon, three other Lions of-ficers and two directors were in-

stalled Thursday night by Ralph Randall, Panhandle, International number in Amarillo. In the group: Red Wedgeworth, Mack Hiatt, Dude Balthrope and Hansford Ousley. Rev. Dick Crews, outgoing lion-tamer, was blindfolded during the affair and given a kiss by one of Survivors include ner children, An estimated 200 persons Mrs. Wynona Kongs of San Pedro, on hand in the basement of the Calif., James Clyde Adams of Kan-First Methodist church for the an-

Calif., James Clyde Adams of Kan-sas Cly, Mo., Walter W. Adams, Chatel, Neb., Mrs. Bonnie Harmon of Chilton and Carol Adams of Wheeler, Mrs. Adams is also sur-urvived by one sister, Mrs. John Worley of Clayton, N. M., and 17 Trank function for the basement of the First Methodist church for the an-nual installation banquet. It was also ladies night. Installed by Randall, along with Worley of Clayton, N. M., and 17

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Masons Install At White Deer

White Deer Leases Water Pump Pla

WHITE DEER - (Special) -Public installation of the Mason Holic installation of the maschic Lodge, of the soth District, which is composed of Amarillo, Claude Canyon, Groom, Panhandle and White Deer was held recently in the White Deer High School audi-Company recently and the new WHITE DEER - (Special) -

Company recently and the new system was tied in Monday, The six-inch line runs some 3,000 for the system water rate will not be improximately \$8,000, which will be supplied in the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the ground to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and is connected to the ground to the south part of white beer and the south part of white beer and the south part of white beer and the water rate will not be impresent water demand will be supplied. The water demand will be supplied in the south part of the south part of the south part of the souther water demand will be supplied. The water demand will be suppli

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Two fire trucks were called out at 11:30 a. m. today for what was thought to be a major house fire - but it was just grease burning on the stove. on the stove. The R. L. Wilson family, of 1221 S. Wilcox, did not even know firemen had been alerted, fire-ing Company, also of Amarilio,

men reported. KEYS MADE When the trucks arrived on the While You Wait

scene, they found block residents standing, around. They told fire-men the "blaze" was out. It's a short trip for the June bride's hand from the wedding ring to a pan of dishwater.

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Complete line fireworks at Dick's Classroom Teachers association. Fireworks Stand, Lefors Hwy. ('Indicates paid advertising) Gene Fatheree, Hugh (Buck) Burdette, Fred Thompson, M. K. Brown and Jimmie McCune were

Mrs. Opal Hale, 123 Rigdon. Boy Scout camp northeast of Ca-nadian. Richard Plumlee, 783 Locust

boundary the "front line of Amer-ican defenses" in the western Pa-the sheriff's daughter, a former cific. Heretofore he has refused to club planist. recognize it as anything but a recognize it as anything but a jump-off point for a new drive north. Description to a new drive plaque to Ralph Thomas; plaques

Despite the failure at Geneva, high American officials here say Mrs. Darlene Wagner, Box 272, the cease fire will remain in effect indefinitely and the Thritad States indefinitely and the United States

will not support any South Korean move to break it. The possibility will remain, however, that Rhee may ignore Amer-

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randchildren, The Rev. O. A. McBrayer of the lion-tamer; and Rufe Jordan and First Methodist church of Wheel- R. H. Hampton, directors. er will officiate at the services. Officers absent were James Ev-Interment by the Kirk-Mason funeral home will be at Wheeler. KOREAN WAR (Continued from Fage 1) the "defense" of the southern re. tom Evans, Junior Chamber of public against sneak Communist Attack rather than to the formunist Commerce President and Mrs. J.

n Wheeler.

Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Adams will be held in Wheeler to-

day at 3 p.m. at the First Metho-dist church.

Mrs. Adams, 76, died Tuesday

Survivors include her children,

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Lions councilor,

ans, second vice president; James A. McCune, tail-twister; and Lee R. Franks, director,

Invited guests included Mayor and Mrs. Tom Rose, Chamber of

C. Hopkins, Kiwanis President J

B. Maguire Jr., Optimist President and Mrs. John Clark, Business and Professional Women President Ha-

Awards were given club members

to Gaylor, Robert Rasmussen, Rus-

Luna, Joe Tooley, Franks, West,

who per

COLORADO

Gov. Dan Thornton,

Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loving, 1308 Charles, Loving was graduated from Yale university this year. Mrs. Betty Ellis, wife of News photographer T. D. Ellis, 405 N. Davis, is expected to return from Floydada this week end. Mrs. El. Dr. lis and her two daughters, Diana, 3, and Darla, 1, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Jones, her mother. Boy C. Sparkman, 2136 Hamil-DUALITY



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Roger Degrange and Walter Bras-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and mard, truck drivers, knew how 10 daughter, Carolyne Marie visited put out the fire in their truck. They just reached around in back for the soda pop they were hauling and began opening and pouring.

Better still, come to see us.

Korean Anniversary No Celebration For Kin Of 22 Still 'Missing' In Red Hands

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent Twenty-two U.S. airmen häve ap-parently become helplese pawei ha be vielous game of international politica being played by the Com-munista. Out of the 137,000 Korean casual-ties they're the only ones still

This can be lead to a first the start of the Korean war on June 35, these anniversary of the start of the Korean war on June 35, these 27 men and their families bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start between the start bitter in the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start between the start the belief that Uncle Sam has forgotten them - will be the start between the start betwe

Families have received sympa- Howard W. Brown, St. Paul Minn.; thetic form letters from the gov. A-1C Alvin D. Hart, Saginaw, ernment, and the State Depart- Mich.; A-IC Steve E. Kiba, Jr., what ransom they're going to ask for the men, and it could be any-thing."

Beyond that, kin of the 22 have Iowa, downed April 7, 1953; Lt. only news from Red propaganda Col. Edwin L. Heller, Wynnewood, sources and bits of information Pa., downed Jan. 23, 1953; Lt. Lyle from former POWs to keep their W. Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., down-hopes alive. ed Oct, 26, 1952; Roland W. Parks, hopes alive. Fourteen of the 22 were in a Omaha, Neb., downed Sept 4, 1952.

B-29 which crashed somewhere near the Yalu River Jan, 12, 1953. Ens. Thomas C. Biesterveld, Eau The official Air Force report Claire, Wisc., downed May 7, 1951; Ens. William E. Brown, Hazelton, states ... divide a states 11:16 p.m. a distress signal was port, Pa., downed June 14, 1951; heard. Ground radar reported the Lt. Joseph Venes, Palo Alto, B-29 south of the Yalu River at Calif., downed Aug. 11, 1951. the time. Unknown planes appear-

the time. Unknown planes applied want this country to do, and we ed to merge with the B-29 which want this country to do, and we then disappeared from the radar far the Reds are doing a pretty good job of it," she says. which want this country to do, And so

Four of the 22 are Air Force je Several days later a Chinese pllots who went down near the Communist broadcast announced Yalu. Jet ace Lt. Harold Fischer that the B-29 crew members were of Swea City, Jowa, who got 10 being held as "political prisoners" MIGs before crashing April 7, because of crashing in Manchuria. 1953, is one of them. The Com-It gave the names of the plane mies have said several times that commander, Col. John K. Arnold he is being held as a political pris-of Montgomery, Ala., Maj. Wil- oner.

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Their kin still hope: Left to right, top: Lt. Lyle W. Cameron, A-2C Daniel C. Schmidt, Lt. Paul Van Voorhis, Lt. John W. Buck; center: Maj. William H. Baumer, Lt. Harold Fischer, Lt. Roland Parks, Ens. William E. Brown, Ens. Thomas C. Biesterveld; bottom: Sgt. Harold W. Brown, A-1C Steve E. Kiba, Capt. Elmer F. Llewellyn, and Col John K. Arnold Jr.

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Church News

Most" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the 10:55 a.m. service Sunday, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. His sub Inger, Gracis Henry, Lynda Land, WHITE DEER - (Special) -

ject for the 7:30 p.m. service will Leon Bradshaw, Carroll Cole, Gary-"Life's Greatest Investment." Green and Bill Lucas.

Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark. The meeting is expected to last a

The official board will meet at

p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall. Dr. Ed Williams, chairman, will preside. Reports by the various committees will be made by Dr. Calvin Jones, chairman of comion on finance; Joe Black, chairman of commission on mis-

I FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH man of commission on member-ship and evangelism; and Mrs. Cr. W. Henry, chairman of commis-sion on education. The house and grounds committees and other groups will also present reports. The Mathematical Church Life N. Gray Rev. Arthur A. Brunas, pastor. Sun-day Services. 10:00 a.m., Sunday p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 100 p.m., 1st and 1rd Teachers Meet-ing: 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet-ing: 7:30 p.m., 4th Men's Club. sions; Mrs. L. V. Grace, chair-ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Methodist Youth Fellowship council will hold a local and sub-district training meeting in Cana-dian at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. That Christian Science has its basis in the teaching andworks of Christ Jesus will be brought out at the service Sunday in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH. at the service Sunday in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

The lesson-sermon, entitled "Chris-tian Science," will include the se-lection Matthew 9:25 from the Bible and readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Rt. Rev. George Quarterman visited ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCO-PAL church Thursday night for the service of confirmation. Fol-

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camp will be held July 5-9; and Club Hears "The Subject Jesus Talked About companied by Rev. Herbert Land; Rersonality

Miss Charlotte Tompkins gave a demonstration on "Growing a Heal-

ject for the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Life's Greatest Investment." The evening arvice will be broad-cast on KPDN from 7:45 to 8:30. Kindrgarten, primary and junior childrem who participated in the vacation church school, which closed Thursday, will also have s part in the service. Dr. Calvin Jones, chairman of the commission on finance, enter tained members of his group and their wives with a dinner Wednes. Gay evening in Johnson's Cate Speakers for the affair were Mrs Aubrey Steele, Mrs Ed Williams W. B. Weatherred, Dr. Ed Will iams, Rev. Woodrow Adcock, and Dr. Jones, Purpose of the meeting was to launch an educational cam-paign on Christian stewardship. Mrs, Sam E, Cöök and Mrs. Woodrow Adcock are expected to leave Monday for the South Cen-tral Jurisdictional Leadership Com-ference of the Methodist Church in Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Ark. The meeting is expected to last.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmill Rev. J., S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday day Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 19:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communious: 5:30 p.m., CAIF. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups: 7:90 p.m., Prayer Meet-Wednesday: 7:90 p.m., Prayer Meet-Ing; 7:90 p.m., Choir Practice. St. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J., S. Thomas, pastor. Sunday School; 19:50 a.m., Morning Worship, School; School; 19:50 a.m., Prayer Meeting. Prayer Meeting. (Colored) 836 S. Gray

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HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 W. Browning Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sun-fay Services: 5:45 a.m. Church Schools 10:30 t.m., Preaching: 6:00 p.m., MSES: 10:30 t.m., Preaching: 6:00 p.m., MTF a.m., Mass: 9:00 a.m., Mass: 10:30 a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., Mass: 5:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., Novena. 5T. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Alcock and Zimmers J B Caldwell, pastor. Sunday serv-tess: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young Péopie; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., mid-week Evan-gelistic service, Thursday: 10:00 p.m., diag. Auxiliart.

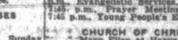
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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

JUDGMENT - EVERY HOUR, EVERY INSTANT

by Richard L. Evans

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Sometimes judgment (in the sense of retribution and reward) is thought to be something rather remote --- something to be ultimately arrived at but not necessarily now --- something such as the "day of judgment" associated with heaven and the hereafter. But judgment doesn't wait (not any more than compensation does) entirely for an eternal future. It is operative in many ways, whether we are aware of it or not. In some measure we judge ourselves every day --- every hour, every instant. "A man cannot speak," said Emerson, "but he judges himself. With his will, or against his will, he draws his portrait to the eye of his companions by every word. Every opinion reacts on him who utters it." We judge and appraise and classify ourselves constantly by the things we choose to dowith our time, our means, our money, by the people and places we prefer, by the selections we make of all of life's activities and offerings. We know now when there is a sincere warmth of approval within; we know when there is an inner uneasiness, and when there is cold and comfortless accusation. We judge ourselves constantly --- "in silence and certainty." The only place a man can find real peace is inside himself, and if that is what he wants, he must live to deserve inner peace and approval

> LAWRENCE WEST, President, **Branch of Church of Later Day Saints**

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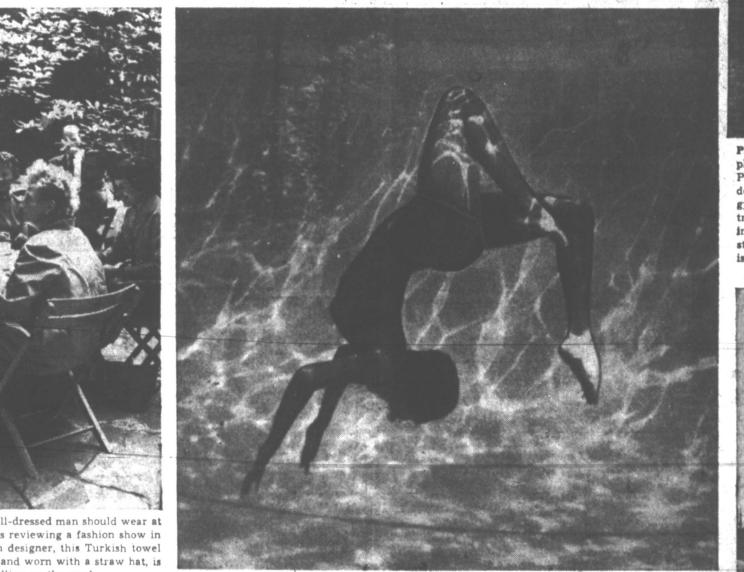


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INTO THE DRINK-Michelle Lenard was definitely headed for an unexpected dip in Lake Michigan when the cameraman recorded this in Chicago. Cy Martin, left, and Frank De Beto were giving Miss Lenard their assistance but it may not have been unappreciated; thermometers had registered over 91 degrees, breaking a 34-year-old record for that day.

COOLING OFF - After speeding over the six-mile course in London during the British Games, F. D. Sando quickly took off his shoes and cooled his fleet feet in the grass. His time was 28:38.8. He beat F. Norris, who placed second, and Jim Peters in making his time.



AWAY THEY GO!-Goggles in place, a group of helmeted racers is shown during the Italian Grand Prix cross-country motorcycle race at Intola, Italy. The event, run over a distance of 44.800 kilometers in three heats, featured 30 riders from six European countries. August Min-gels, in front, of Belgium, won the race in 49 minutes, 323/5 seconds.



playing just that is Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, as he participated in a gymnastic show at the Central Institute of Gymnastics in Stockholm, where he is a student. The young prince is just completing his first year of schooling.

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NOT TOO BUBBLY-Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers outfielder, is tagged out at home in a tilt with the Yankees in New York. Kaline was cut down on a peg by Yankee outfielder Irv Noren on a single by Tigers catcher Frank House. Yogi Berra of the Bombers makes the tag. Yanks won this one, 9-5.



FUNNY FASHION-What the well-dressed man should wear at the beach drew giggles from ladies reviewing a fashion show in Berlin. According to the German designer, this Turkish towel jacket in black and white stripes, and worn with a straw hat, is just the thing for strolling on the sand.



HERE HE ISI-Jehova Villa, 21, of Ensenada, Mexico, was greeted in New York by Dr. Francisco Villagran, left, Mexican Consul General. Villa had pedaled the entire 3900 miles from his home in 35 days, and was none the worse for it.

McKelvey was stricken with

polio when he was two. He

still uses crutches but is one

of best anglers in his area.

TOPSY TURVY-But only for a split second as Barbara Deer does some water stunts in a pool in Las Vegas, Nev. Foilowing what seems to be a trend, Barbara was demonstrating swim suits in an underwater fashion show and reviewers watched her through a glass window.



IT'S A STRUGGLE-With school out, Donna Darelious, 18, a co-ed at the University of Minnesota, decided to start the ball rolling for summer activities. However, a stiff breeze along Lake Harriet, near Minneapolis, and that giant ball are making things more difficult for Donna than she had expected.



AIR-MINDED-Betty Fox proved in Washington, D. C., that she isn't afraid of height. She did this acrobatic routine on a tiny platform extended from the roof of a hotel as she rehearsed an amusement park act with her brother. Am azed spectators gathered below to watch.



BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY-Yale University ichthyologist (fish scientisti Ed Migdalski, a member of the famed Bingham Oceanographic Laboratory, and his wife ware in Miami Beach for a vaca-tion from fish studies. But they caught this 54-inch, 52-pound sailfish just the same.



GAVEL CLUB HAS DINNER - The Gavel Club of the Order of Eastern Star held a covered dish dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. M. Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart. Shown prior to the beginning of the meeting, discussing the last meeting are, left to right, Mrs. L. B. Hale, Borger highway; Mrs. Voyles and Mrs. Oscar Shearer, 409 N. Nelson, hostesses; and Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner, president. (News photo)



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Voyles, 1001 S. Hobart, for a covered dish dinner.

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Hostesses were Mrs. Voyles, Mrs. L. B. Hale and Mrs. Oscar Shear-it's a rare girl who'll sacrifice her own comfort for appearance sake. Thirteen-year-old Frances Elization, secret pal gifts were ex- So, it's not unusual to discover beth Hoffman, eighth grade stuchanged and games played, Next meeting of the group will from the summer scene at times. in Europe. She went aboard to find

plete a summer costume, knee-highs offer a solution. These stockthe women will entertain their husbands



By GAYNOR MADDOX AREA Food and Markets Editor Harold Coppel of Wenatchee, Wash., sent us a crate of his fa Wash, sent us a crate of his fa- dress for an important summer father found her holding impromp-Wash, sent us a crate of his Ta-mous Delicious apples. And our triends, Dick and Martha Tread-in Sturbridge, Mass, gave us some of their remarkable deep-dish ap-ple pie. So let's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apples. Strawberry pink, corn-ple pie. Mass, gave us apples. So let's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apple. Mass, bet's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apple. Mass, gave us apple. Mass, gave us some of their remarkable deep-dish ap-ple pie. So let's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apple. Mass, gave us apple. Mass, gave us some of their remarkable deep-dish ap-ple pie. So let's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apple. Mass, gave us apple. Mass, gave us some of their remarkable deep-dish ap-ple pie. So let's combine ideas and the Washington Delicious apple. Mass, gave us apple. Mass, gave us some treat. Ribbed knee-highs, of tex-tured nylon, look and feel like the washery pink, corn-treat states: Strawberry pink, corn-treat states: Strawberry pink, corn-treat states and soft yellow. Mass, gave us some treat Ribbed knee-highs, of tex-tured nylon, look and feel like the washery pink, corn-treat states: Strawberry pink, corn-treat states: Straw

Deep-Dish Apple Pie (From the Publick House, a 1771 coaching tavern in Sturbridge) Sliced apples (fresh or frozen), These knee-length stockings are the states strawberry bink, contraction of the stockings and the stockings are provided apples (fresh or frozen), Sliced apples (frozen), Sliced apples

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at the sign granulated sugar, juice proportioned for varying leg leng. is something more than she had ex-of is lemon, 1 teaspoon einnamon, and, in addition to the various pected to learn. m nutmeg, pinch salt, 1 colors and textures, there are, for "I began to an

Jewelry Boxes Should Be Cleaned GRACE FRIEND

Dear Grace

I am very hurt and depressed as my husband has just left me. I feel that I did all I could to keep our marriage together but he was constantly unreasonable and he drank too much. He demanded too much from me from a sex standpoint as well and of course

that is his excuse for going. We have two children and I am puzzled as to how far I should go in telling them of the trouble and also whether to allow them to see their father. He demands that he see them at least once a week. I don't feel that they will even want to be with him when I tell them the truth about our separation.

I feel they have a right to know that he walked out and left us and I feel that they should be told why.

What do you think? M. K.

Dear Mrs. K.

Since you are so deeply concerned with the problem I am sure out of life?" that you are unable to look at it

as much as in the past.

But never never try to turn them against their father by giving your side of the disagreement which of necessity would be colored by your own emotions. State the obvious fact and let it go at that. Let them see their father once a week. Remember

aged girl from near Canton has And always be fair in your re-just finished one of the longest marks concerning him. If you By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor During hot and humid weather, truancy. And with teacher's ap-him in any way you will gain their

love in greater measure than if you try to fill their minds with distrust and unhappiness. In deliberately teaching them to be be July 22 in the home of Mrs. But for the many girls who feel where and how European children critical of their father you will be stockings are necessary to com-the women will entertain their hus-And what impressed her most? happiness and complete maturity. "How hard they work," she said. Instead try to find that maturity Why some of them are studying for yourself which will make you

dren and caring for them and keep-ing them free from hatred you will be it dressy or casual. Cobwebby sheer knee-highs, in delicate shades of pastel pink, blue or green, will harmonize nicely with your pastel cotton dresses. BEGAN IN FORTOGAL Francie, as she's known, began her overseas study in Portugal, where she first landed with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Hoff-Ing them free from hatred you will be giving them their greatest chance for a full life for them-selves later on, that you will be laving a firm corporations for the with your pastel cotton dresses. For your dressier dresses, you'll find nylon knee-highs trimmed with trilly pink or blue lace ruffles. And even more feminine are those with sparkling rhinestone trimming the elastic top. And even work feminine are those the space of the

She speaks no foreign language,

- its freedom and re-

sources - more." she said.

These "very fancy" knee-highs but in each school she was assign-Junior Separates

for you.



There's a bit of the collector in much trouble to hunt for the avery woman, they say. So it's piece that's just right for a partic-inevitable that one accumulates a collection of strinkets over the years. The jeweiry box is particularly affected. In time it gets to look like a veritable treasure chest — until, of course, its contents are sorted out. sorted out jewelry can date you just as easily

sorted out. And that's a sound idea for any-one who hasn't delved into the depths of hers for some time. Jewelry, like all other apparel, becomes dated. And when that hap-the to wear fashionably now might be pens, it no longer deserves its re-designed if they are valuable. place in a jewelry box. Or consult your jeweler about sell-

For when the unwearable pieces ing them. aren't removed, the wearable ones Even if some pieces are now the entire time TALKING ineventually get lost in the crowd. fashionable (if they are no longer stead of working. It isn't enough And finally it becomes just too flattering to you), now is the time to show up when you promise to to make the wise decision. Why help with a job.

RUTH MILLET can wear them well? After eliminating all these piec- pitch in and work.

A woman reader asks: "What es, you probably will no longer can a middle aged homemaker do have a very impressive array in to fight the feeling that the best of your box. But what you lack in to fight the feeling that the best of your box. But what you lack in life has gone by and that from numbers, you'll make up in quality. can be had by using corn flakes. EX also helps reduce Uric Acid

that you are uname that your objectively. Remember that your husband feels he has reason ou his aide as much as you do. Of course you have to tell the children that you and your hus-band have decided that you can no hangar live together and that in the Never mind if it takes a good pared for happiness than you were

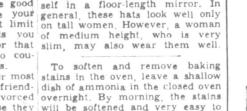
deal of learning. No one is ever in your younger years. And never get the feeling that

bo old to real. Don't hang that dreary term maker than you were when your "middle-aged" on yourself. At 16 children were at home. Making a you didn't thing of yourself as happy home for two was of the young, but as 16. So think of your-greatest importance to you when you are less important as a homeself now as whatever age you are. you began your marriage. And it Consider your age only to the ex- should still be important to you

of you

"hookey" sessions in the history of don't attempt to turn them against make room in your life for friends, trying on the hats, look at yourin a floor-length mirror. In if you are ever to have the good self friends you want to make your general, these hats look well only life richer and futter. Don't limit yourself just to the friends you of medium height, who is very and your husband share, for that slim, may also wear them well usually limits friendships to cou-

ples. Make your own friends. You may find some of your most stains in the oven, leave a shallow worth while and stimulating friend- dish of ammonia in the closed oven ships among the widowed, divorced overnight. By morning, the stains ings are elasticized to stay up "Why some of them are studying for yourself which will make you and unmarried, who, because they will be softened and very easy to just below the knee. They're shown foreign languages by the time they realize that by loving your chil-



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NEA Beauty Editor

Delicate lavender has long been established among the ideal fragrances for scenting linens and linceed only in destroying their love gerie. The tradition, begun during the Middle Ages, was brought to

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this country by the earliest settlers. Until now, English lavender has been most widely known here. But this spring one of the leading

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MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS

They met as a group to decorate

not give them to someone who You get credit for helping only if you roll up your sleeves and



one of our lovely can-can petticoats -

we have nylon horsehair, nylon taffeta

and nylon net - cotton and organdy.



DOW Class Meets

The Doers of the Word class, First Baptist church, met recently in the home of Mrs. Weldon Trice, 613 Dean Drive.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. M. M. Morrison, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Robert Jones led the business session.

Following the business meeting refreshments of iced tea and icebox cake were served. Those pres-ent included Mmes. O. D. Burba, Ross Buzzard, Carlos Griffin, Jim Dean, Green, Trice, Morrison and

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father once a week. Remember that his interest in them is as great as yours. tent that you have to consider it when you start deciding what you really want out of the years ahead brimmed hats that are headed for Realize that now is the time to figure as well as your face. When

tablespoon butter street wear, plain nylon, both seam- country

Fill deep-dish baking pan with ed and seamless. apples generously, Quantity de-pends on size of pan. Add sugar and lemon juice. Sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg and salt and dot with butter. Cover with flaky pastry, making sure pastry is well over edge of pan. Brush with melted butter and prick with fork. Bake approximately 1 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Blueberry Pie (10-inch pie) (From the Tavern, a restored inn on the common at Old Sturbridge Village) One quart blueberries, fresh or

frosen; 1 cup granulated sugar juice of ½ lemon, ½ teaspoon cin-

namon, % cup crushed cornflakes. Line ple plate with flaky pas-try. Fill with berries and sugar mixed. Sprinkle on lemon juice and cinnamon. Put cornflakes over the top as a thickening agent. Cov-er with top crush, prick with fork and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes.



Around the World in a Coffee-Cup

Along wiht nylon and orlon, cot-ton has joined the washable, permanently pleated class this summer.

Narrow knife pleats are going into plain and printed cottons. A smart; easy-care addition to any wardrobe are cotton dresses with bouffant pleated skirts and high or low necklines.

Separates, the backbone of most wardrobes, have matching blouses

hich have pleated trim. And for cool, summer nightwear you'll find pleated cotton shortle nightgowns. These require very lit-tle care and look as pretty as you: nyion lingerie. The tuck and the ruffle are very

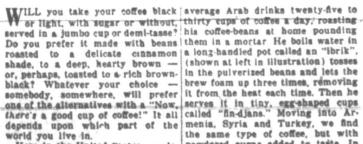
cotton dresses have tucked and ruffled bodices, others have rows of ruffles going from neckline to

You can wash any pleated, tucked or ruffled garment simply by swishing them through soapsuds followed by several rinses. Give them gentle handling, though, since rubbing and twisting tend to dis-turb pleats. Especially if they're

turb piteats, Especially if they're permanent pleats. After washing, let permanent pleats drip dry. Put your dresses on shaped hangers and your skirts on skirt hangers. Then, smooth and straighten pleats with your fingers. When they're dry, you'll see, quite happily, that your perm-anent pleats require no ironing.

Compactness of weave and the thickness and density of the pile as well as the materials used by manufacturer determine the wearability of rugs. The best buy generally is a wool rug of simple twist weave.

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Here in the United States, we de-mand our coffee clear and fragrant, strong but not bitter. We thought, fron or cloves, or a few cardamom though, that you might like to try collee as enjoyed by people in other Now-on to Eurone! In Italy, cof-Now-on to Europe! In Italy, coflands, so this is what we're going to do. We're going to take you on tour to learn coffee making around fine, and brewed, usually, in an Espresso machine which uses

the globe. live-steam pressure. The coffee is The groom interval of all, let's run through the served strong and black with lots served strong and black with lots of sugar. Actually, a good Italian well. A coffee pot should be sparkling demi-tasse coffee can be made in clean-and that means a thorough small "machinettas," (center) available.

clean-and that means a thorough sudsing after each use to remove the bitter oils that collect on the sides. Be sure that your coffee is fresh and of the correct grind for your brewing method. Then, remem-ing tablespoons (or one Standard Coffee Measure) of coffee to every three ounces of water. Sometimes a twist of lemon peel or a cinnamon stick is used to stir the coffee, giving it a slightly spicy favor. This demi-tasse coffee is also three-quarters of a measuring cup three-quarters of a measuring cup of fresh, cold water to make a flavorful brew Use water from the cold tap, since water drawn from the hot tap often gives coffee a flat taste. News the flavored drink in Latin America. On our way home, we stop off in Paris and Vienna. During the day, the French people drink demi-tasse coffee similar to the Italian but not tap often gives colles a flat taste. Never brew to less than three quarters of the full capacity of your collese maker, and take care with the timing. Percolators should perk six to eight minutes only, and vacuum to eight minutes only, and vacuum poured simultaneously. In Vienna, they top their cafe-au-lait with a coffee should brew for no more than two to three minutes after the coffee

teaspoon of unsweetened whipped has risen to the upper bowl. Finally, never let coffee boil. That's all there cream. Well, here we are, home again. Feel exhausted? How about a nice Coffee In Other Countries

cup of coffee? There's nothing to equal it as a pick-me-up, especially And now we're off! We find our-equal it as a pick-me-up, especial selves first in Arabia, where the after a journey around the globa.

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When washing your toaster never put it in water, because this will ruin its heating element. Just wipe it off with a damp cloth and dry carefully. Buy an inexpensive paint brush to keep all bread crumbs out.

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Lord. If the icing you've prepared for that special cake becomes much too stiff, "tion't fret. Add a few drops of hot water, but slowly, using only a drop at a time. Mix carefully, and you're all set to decorate you're sale. to decorate your cake.

When preparing your rugs for storage, clean each rug thoroughly on both sides. Be sure to take on out any spots of greasy nature, because they attract moths. Then, sprinkle moth preventive over the rug and roll with several layers of clean newspapers; then wrap in

tar paper. Cook vegetables in the smallest possible quantity of ater. This way you'll save precious vitamins and minerals, and save on fuel as well. To prevent your brown sugar from drying out, place a piece of

appie in your sugar jar. This moistener can be used for too-dry cookies, too,

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Six Questions

Former Congressman Howard Buffett of Omaha, writting in the news letter, Human Events, points out that in the last four presidential elections the American voter has been little better off than a Russian when it came to expressing an opinion on foreign policy, the most vital issue of the era.

True, the American has had a choice of two candidates, but he has had no choice of policy. As Mr. Buffett says, "Those who controlled the machinery of the two parties, in four straight elections, have deliberately eliminated any opportunity for the voters to approve or reject the existing foreign policy."

There is often, of course, as Mr. Buffett will readily concede, a real choice in selecting members of Congress. But critics of the foreign policy have seldom had the support of those in control of national party machinery.

The remedy that Mr. Buffett suggests is simple. It is to make candidates for office say specifically during their campaigns — and preferably, of course, during their campaigns for nomination — what they stand for. Since foreign policy is overwhelmingly the most important issue, it is a good place to start.

He suggests that the members of luncheon clubs, lodges, churches, parent-teacher organizations, and other organizations which for various good reasons abstain from partisan politics, use the forums that they conduct to determine where candidates stand. He commented: "As organizations they are politically neutral, so that their position to formulate questions and present them to condidates will be entirely objective."

Mr. Buffett suggested six questions that any honorable candidate for the senate or house should be willing and anxious to answer. They are:

1. Will you vote for one of these alternatives: (a) to cut military spending to balance the budget, or (b) to increase taxes to achieve that goal?

2. Will you support the Bricker proposal to prevent the chief executive from nullifying constitutional law by treaties or agreements with foreign powers?

3. Will you favor or oppose any legislation that would give over to the United Nations any power to control our government or our citizens.

4. Will you favor or oppose the continuance of peacetime conscription when the present peace-time draft law expires in 1955?

5. Will you introduce, or, if already introduced, support legislation to renounce and terminate the status of forces treaty (putting our soldiers in foreign lands under the jurisdiction of foreign courts)?

6. Do you favor or oppose the current military policy of attempting to police and finance the non-Russian world by levies on American youth and American wealth?

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INSTALLMENT TWENTY-TWO CHAPTER X

Union Forever The Civil War did not abolish the autonomy of the states. All

that was settled by that conflict was the questions of secession and nullification; no state could

pull out of the Union or disregard a regularly enacted national law. After 1865, as before, the states were still the depositories of all powers not specifically delegated

to the federal government as stipulated in the Constitution. After 1913, however, and with

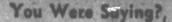
out either a war or a change in the law of the land, the states were gradually and almost imperceptibly rid of their sovereign position and reduced in importance to dependent subdivisions of the nation. It was done by the subtle arts of bribery and blackmail, made possible by the Sixteenth

Amendment From the very beginning of the Union it has been customary for Congressmen to try to wangle out of the federal government some special privilege for their more influential supporters, or some appropriation of federal funds for spending in their states, "Pork barrel" legislation did not begin with the Sixteenth Amendment. However, before 1913 the best the party in power could do for a Congressman (or a state governor), by way of a bribe, was to let him hand out a judgeship or a postmastership, an occasional franchise or perhaps a land grant. (During recent years, the federal government has regained by purchase or state grant a good portion of the land it so lavishly distributed for political purposes during the nineteenth century. It now owns about one fourth of the land of the country. Since this is federal land, the states cannot collect any taxes from its users. This is practically "foreign soil" as far as the states are concerned, outside their jurisdiction and yielding them no land tax.) Such favors helped the state machines to see eye to eye with the federal government and win their support for its programs; but the total of such patronage was not enough to reduce the states to subserviency. The manna that fell from Washington was

handly enough to buy up the independence of the states or the votes of Aheir citizens. No candid-ate for Congress could offer his constituents gifts paid for by the citizens of other states. The ink was hardly dry on the

Sixteenth Amendment before the heretofore picayune federal patconage began to blossom into the

behind-the-scenes efforts to draft Ray H. Jenkins as an opponent of Senator Estes Kefauver in the sen made no attempt to conceal his admiration of Senator McCarthy. Dirksen's role assumes extraor dinary significance because he heads the Republicans' Senatorial Campaign Committee, which will program of grants-in-aid. The first of these came in 1914, when the Agricultural Extension Service was naugurated with an appropriation Campaign Committee, which will direct the movement to increase the GOP's membership in that body. Moreover, it was he who sug-gested the selection of Jenkins as Jenkins denies that he subjected of \$480,000-not so inconsiderable an amount in those days, Each year thereafter Congress found reason to pass "general welfare" legislation, with appropriations in-Committee Counsel. Jenkins denies that he subjected the McCarthy group — Roy Cohn. Francis Carr and other members of the McCarthy staff — to less harsh cross-examination than the 13-day grueling he administered to Army Secretary Robert T. Stev ens and to John G. Adams creasing in importance. Whether the "general welfare" prospered by these expeditures is questionable, but it is certain that the political fortumes of the politicians who could boast of "bringing home the bacon" did not suffer. Army Secretary Robert T. Stev-ens and to John G. Adams, Army customers to buy more than their low normal amount. And the Com-The laws multiplied and the appropriations grew bigger. It is a But Committee attaches and newspaper reporters, as well as the television audience, generally lars on surplus butter, curious fact that as the government's revenues increase so do its the television audience, generally agree that Jenkins, an erstwhile needs Before 1913, the county was in agree that Jenkins, an ensuring Lowenfels supports must be musi-tender toward the McCarthy fac-cal dramatization of numerous difficulty several times, but it never suffered from an "emergency"; cal dramatization of numerous products and ideas has popularized them and led to an increase in consumption, or to their adoption. that national disease is a product Jenkins has compounded this po-litical confusion with his recent admission that he would be glad to have Senator McCarthy's help if he should decide to run against another celebrated Senate investi-gator, "Detective" Ketauver. It is also understood that Committee Chairman Karl E. Mundt, who must face the voters in South Da. of the income tax, and as the levies increased, the affiction recurred with greater frequency and greater intensity. War or the threat of it, is a most important "emergency," and since 1913 we have had two major wars, a "punitive expedition" and must face the voters in South Da-kota next fall, will not be averse to a kind word from the anti-Communist crusader from Wiscon-ter a kind word from the anti-communist crusader from Wisconat least one "police action." We finally got around to permanent peacetime conscription, thanks to an "emergency," with its costs. In between all this a depression several years ago. came upon us, even as did "hard Thus, although President Eisen times" several times before the fice. Hence, he is inclined to make Sixteenth Amendment. The coun-Missing Words promises to do this or that for the ty managed to get out of these benefit of those who can help him former economic disasters without at the polls. Since an office holdfederal intervention: but the de-ACROSS 2 Exchange er has nothing to offer but laws, pression of 1929 was not allowed 1 and eggs premium 4 Mama and 3 Property and his preelection promises amount to cure itself; it had to be minis-4 Mama and to the pledging of the political tered to with taxes. power in itself; what they are af-Every post-Sixteenth Amend-4 Foot lever 8 ---- and Eve ter is an economic advantage that ment "emergency" became an oc-5 Eager 12 Long, long political power can confer upon 6 Cone-shaped casion for raising the rates of taxthem. They are interested in sin-7 Man's name es on incomes and of lowering the 13 Shield ecures on the public payroll, fran-8 ----- in exemptions; that is, for taking 14 The --chises, public works and contracts Wonderland more of the incomes of more per-Ranger that bring jobs to the community 9 The Open sons. The odd thing about these 15 Courtesy title and profits for the contractors, Policy "emergency" taxes is that they 16 Gifts handouts, and so on. 10 Princess hang on after the original occa-18 Esau's mess of This practice of buying votes of England sion for them disappears. Just by **11 Disorder** with political favors is inherent in 20 Measures of way of illustration, first-class post----- tale land 21 Solidify popular government. It is the age before World War II was two **19 Singing voice** weakness of democracy. It is not cents an ounce; the rate was 23 Dents 22 Poker stake raised to three cents "for the durdue so much to the depravity of 24 ---- bodied 24 Actor Ladd the politician as to the human ation." Later legislation made the seaman hunger for something-for-nothing. increase permanent. Perhaps 25 Dregs 26 Cut However, this weakness of deother factors, like inflation, made 27 East Indian mocracy is only as dangerous as continuation of the increased rate islands the amount of the citizens' wealth necessary, although that is a de-30 Get out! the government has at its disposal, batable question; the point is that 32 Spi Before 1913 the American governthe promise of the original legis-34 Ogled ment was comparatively poor and lation was never kept. In like man-35 Colorless gas political jobbery was correspondner, a great "need" ushered in 36 Worm ingly limited in scope. When the every increase in income taxes, **37 Pouches** government acquired this power of 39 Walked with the tacit or explicit underconfiscating the national wealth, 40 Volcano in standing that the levies would be dropped when the "need" no longthe corruption was limited only by Sicily **41** Footlike par er existed; but every "n e e d" hardened into a permanent necesthe amount that expedience wo permit it to confiscate. At this 42 Horrify 45 Wedded writing the confiscation amounts 49 King Arthur to one third of the production of Popular suffrage fosters governand the citizenry. That is a lot of ment by and for pressure groups. **51 Mouths** The first concern of a politician is to be elected, the second is to "pork" with which to buy votes, And so, as the Sixteenth Amend-52 Sea eagle 53 Angers be reelected. 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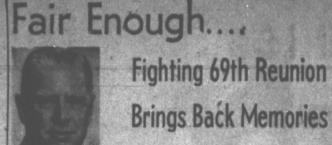




National Whirligig **McCarthy Hearing Verdict** Impartiality Challenged

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The impar hower Attorney General Herbert tiality of any Mundt Committee's Brownell Jr. and Sherman Adams,



By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK — I am not much of a hand to be listed among those present at public goings-on, but when Theodors Moran, chair-man of the proceedings invited me through the jam exclaiming "ex-

man of the proceedings invited me to come around for the dedication of a new flagpole at Duffy Square, which is a little triangle of con-crete and subway gratings at the confluence of Broadway and Sev-enth Avenue, I said to myself, Per-ler, that's for you. I knew Father Duffy, the chaplain of the 69th New York Regiment of Foot, a proud and sentimental Irish out-fit when they landed in their trian-ing area in France, as part of the rainbow, under a General Mann of whom I remember only that he was overweight. His chief of staff was a very snappy colonel who

was a very snappy colonel who imitated General Pershing's ex-ceedingly correct posture and dress Under Pershing, an officer could ot smoke a plan in public rould dress

any general in order to stimulate the rank of field marshal, which we ain't got. He affected smoked glasses and a corncob pipe, dis-carded his tie, which on the other out a song as though it were popside of the world Georgie Patton was insisting on even in battle,

whim.

technicians now being sent to help the French in Indo-China can fly the French in Indo-China can fly day scenes of diplomatic splendor ation: what causes sleep, why a planes as well as service them. It clearly show. Now some of them dame in love is usually miserable. in source of the second second

to be eased into a gradual take-over of the Asiatic mess without New York Irish before the regi-to be assed into a gradual take-been pretty well known among the who never stood on any deck but New York Irish before the regi-that of the Staten Island Ferry tiality of any Mundt Committee's Brownell Jr, and Snerman Adams, over of the Asiatic mess without New York Irish before the verdict in the Army-McCarthy row White House chief of staff, have the citizens knowing much about it. Ment went to France, but once the condemned McCarthy indirectly in This could be done if our Army there he subtly projected his good concentrates on sending technicians influence outside his own regiment influe instead of ground troops. Even so, the American public shouldn't be that he was in the slightest de-It a girl has to be a bubble-

Under Pershing, an officer could not smoke a pipe in public and he had to keep his buttons buttoned and wear his cap square on his chief of staff who was such a snar-zy job of work later turned out to be one of the sloppiest soldiers on earth, but that was his preroga-tive because by then he was wega-tive because by then he was wega-ting all the stars we ever pinned on any general in order to stimulate By WHITNEY BOLTON Now, you take a girl like this blonde proximity fuse who belts

ping out of a cannon, this Bibl and went around everywhere with Osterwald, and you'd thing that if his collar unbuttoned and his cap awry. By Pershing's standards, he looked like a burn out of a culvert, the afternoon you'd hear about but when you get as much rank as Douglas MacArthur had by then how she killed them the night beyou can go around in a kootch-dancer's girdle if that is your maybe, how the new girl in the show is going to be the next big

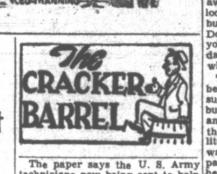
The garbos seemed reasonable because there was some bad sun glare out in the Pacific but I don't recall pictures showing any other Pacific generals wearing them so maybe this was another little vanity. Generals have al-

ways gone in for rooster plumes, pants and brass gobboons on their heads as the old prints and latter-an life for which there is no explanuntil they put down a few bob for a 16-footer of their own and sudden

Bruce who is in London in a show

and knows so little about boats

ing the rope that attaches a small



Ultimate Solution

A short time ago the President made public a report, prepared at his direction by an inter-agency committee, which recommended, among other things, that federal subsidies to the domestic commercial airlines be reduced and withdrawn in an orderly manner. It said, significantly, that air transportation can no longer be regarded as an infant enterprise, and that "it has by now reached a stage of economic maturity where an adequate future rate of development is no longer primarily dependent upon federal subsidy assistance.

The President observed that the report "reflects this administration's central objective in this field - to strengthen American aviation."

This is an admirable goal and the committee's plan seems the logical way to meet it. On top of that, the present airline subsidy situation is part of a larger problem which is of very direct concern to the taxpayers. Of the highly competitive domestic transportation agencies, the railroads and the railroads alone pay their way in every particular. Their competitors have the use of publicly-built and publicly-maintained facilities — airways, airports, highways, waterways --- for which they either pay nothing or disproportionately small sums. The railroads are also one of our biggest taxpayers - and are in the ironical position of seeing a part of their tax money used to subsidize direct competitors.

The ultimate solution is for all commercial carriers to pay fair charges for the use of publicly-owned facilities, to stand on their own financial feet --- and to compete for business on the basis of merit.



A business leader said this the other day: "We need more frank and basic discussion in defense of private capitalism - not in terms of bath tubs and washing machines, but in terms of sound fundamentals." If that can be achieved on a big enough scale, he continued, civic meetings and social gatherings "no longer would be ready-made platforms for the promulgation of ideas and theories alien to human liberty."

The material fruits, of the capitalist system --- the both tubs and washing machines and everything else are enormously important. They mean that our living standards are the envy of the world. But those fruits are the result of something still more important, which can be described in the single word FREEDOM. The implications of that word need discussion and understand-



BID FOR A SMILE

Fire Chief (putting recruit through his paces) -- We have only one fire engine. Now, suppose we are called away to a fire and you are left in charge of the station. Another fire breaks out several miles away. What rould you do about the sec Recruit - I'd endeavor to keep it alight, sir, until you got back.

MAIL DELIVERED PROMPTLY When a letter came to the post office in Marblehead, Mass., address-

Another chap who is now a pedes-Man - Someone took my auto this - Call the sheriff.

Man - He's the one who took it.

Hayfoot - Old Sarge O'Callahoon's a W. O. W. Strawfoot - Woodmen of the World, huh?

Hayfoot - No. Worn Out Wolf.

Answer to Previous Puzzle GRAM 26 Closed car 41 Iron 27 Dislikes 4? Old 28 Nevada city 43 ---- and simple 29 ---- car lot 44 The lonesome 31 Snuggle 33 Water 46 War god of mammal **38** Photographic Greece 47 Great Lake device

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his in Korea. Mike Donaldson, a sergeant of the 69th and an old-time prizefighter who hung them from the rafters at St. Nicholas the boat of a girl who is on tour rink and the Polo A. C. around 1913, also got the capital prize, n't totally qualify in the boat dafthanks to some intervention by fy stakes. Hers is by osmosis. So Damon Runyon, some time after the first war. But I didn't Wear Bruce who is the about Carel him around so I conclude that he missed the do. I so conclude because if pou don't hear Mike you that she thinks a painter is a man know Mike is not within a mile of who creates pictures instead of bewhere you are,

boat to a larger boat. Silly girl. Well, it was a very nice do, and I had some mixed reflections And then Bibi came in, all and 1 had some mixed reflections because these all were men and women who either live or work or both in a part of New York which like to make with some breakfast has been going to pot for years. and while that was coming did any They had come from mass at the of us know where to buy "those church of the Holy Cross on West cushions that bloat if the bost Forty-Second Street, which used to turns over"? I told her to go to be a theatrical rialto in the de-cent meaning of the term but is dala's and Miss Units dale's and Miss Hunt, who is an now a stretch of sordidness answering to the appropriate protes sional term of louse-opera. This matters, suggested Abercrombie

seems to come from the fles cir-cus. They do not call such artists fleas in the profession. They call Osterwald. "That Abercrombis "I'll draw Bloomingdale's," said

them louses, There is not a single live show Fitch sounds heavy in the price on Broadway today but only mo- tag department. Did I tell you on Broadway today but only mo-vies, and many of them question-able, and shoring galleries and and a big thing went by and left a arcades. You see terrible people wave that like to swamped me and doing terrible things and yet de I didn't have a floating cushion in doing terrible things and yet de-cent families raise nice, polite, conscientious children in the midst of this squalor as I used to notice around Madison Square Garden by wstching little girls mind their baby brothers and sisters and lis-tening to the talk of girls and "How's the show going?" I ask-

tening to the talk of girls and boys, both. They might look like dead end kids, But religion and decency are still rife there in spite of hell.

spite of hell. I remember one such, a pale little girl named Margie Regan who was secretary to Jimmy John-ston, when he was matchmaker at the finder of the fire of Work the first of the fire of Work the first of the fire of Work the first of the fire of the fire of the first of the fire of the fi ston, when he was matchmaker at the Garden in the Era of Won-derful Nonsense. Jimmy was a cocky, little harp from Liverpool who had a large family of his own and fought tooth and nail for them in a tough, cynical racket, leaving affectations of fastidious ethics to the torfie constituting Tex Bickard's No. air! They had be the store in a cough cynical racket, leaving affectations of fastidious ethics to the torfie constituting Tex Bickard's No. air! They had be the store in a cough cynical racket, leaving affectations of fastidious ethics to the torfie constituting Tex Bickard's No. air! They had the store in a cough cynical racket. the toffs constituting Tex Rickard's No, sir! They had keels. Besides toffs constituting rea throw whom I might get pouty some day and want to keel-haul some fellow. Who

can tell?" "Your show will run through the

mmer, I hear."

"Every nice Sunday," she said. "I may not even go to sleep Saturday night, but just go to the boat right after the show and get out there on the water and live it up. What's the good of having a boat if you don't sail it?"

"You and your colleagues cer-tainly have made a hit out of The Golden Apple.' "

"You have a colleague who helongs in my clinic, I hear," she said. "He bought a boat, too. Real crazy, all of us. His the Bay Bee, Mine's the Bi-Bi. I could get s h o t for that. You know: Bi-Bi shot?" I think people are losing their nds. Attractively, that is.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER WILL THIS DEPOSIT HOLD IT UNTIL



Dukes Edge Oilers, 6-4, As Gaines Suffers 1st Loss Of Year

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Little League All-Star Game Tuesday Will Be Battle Of Year In Kid Basebal

THE "BATTLE OF THE YEAR" birth to a seven-pound boy, the

In the kid baseball ranks is com-ing off next Tuesday night at Olier Park. All-Star teams of the East-arn and Western Leagues Will out in time to take the field for off a threatening rally by the Oliar scheduled West Texas.New er the Gold Sox had with Abliene Mexico League game between the Ghat started at 7:30. Connie Burdick, Oiler rookie fu out of Oklahoma A&M, led the O

You certainly don't want to miss a manager or coach in any sport this game. A portion of the ad-and we try not to make a prac-vance ticket sales will go toward tice of it. However, there's one the kid baseball pool that will situation that came up in last Dukes, retired the Lewismen in send the Pony League All-Stars to night's Oiler-Duke game that baf- order. the post-season tournaments, fled us.

The tilckets will be wood for The Dukes had runners on sec-both the Little League All-Star tilt ond and third with two away in and the Oller-Lubbock game that the third and with Manager Tom committed only one error. will follow immediately. Jordan at hat. Our first thought

If you want to help the kid base-ballers, buy your tickets in ad-vance from any of the Little League and Pony League players a force play at every base. League and Pony League players a force play at every base. or at Richard's Drug.

aport several years ago. given his release after five days. . Well, we're not offering any Dowlin accepted these terms. --

was rushed to the hospital where best job of any first year managat 6:10 p.m. yesterday she gave er we've seen Totals



Gaines' Bid For 6th Win ALBUQUERQUE, June 25 nas Gaines of the Pampa Ollers suffered his first defeat of the sea-

Jordan Spoils

son here Thursday night when the Albuquerque Dukes won the series opener from the Texans, 8-4. Gaines might have gotten away with the win had he not thrown a home run ball to Manager Tom Jor-dan of the Dukes in the third inning. The blow came with two outs and two on and erased a 1-0 Pam-

pa lead, The Dukes were never behind after that although they never enjoyed a safe lead.

The Oilers, in fact, pulled to with-in one run of catching up in the top of the eighth when they scored

Mexico League game between the Oliers and Lubbock. The Little Leaguers have been playing some good ball this year despito the fact it's the first time for most of 'em to ever play base ball. The kiddoes are already showing a lot of baseball savvy and before the year is up they'll be playing like "seasoned" veterans.

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The Oilers outhit the Dukes, 9-8

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girl contests. The biggest onalaught in the boys division was Central Baptist's 23-1 win over First Methodist in the Senior League game, Trinity Bap-tist defeated Harrah Methodist, 17-4. Rounding out the seven-game card last night were three Junior Rounding out the seven-game Card last night were three Junior Rounding out the seven-game Card last night were three Junior Rounding out the seven-game Card last night were three Junior Rounding out the seven-game Card last night were three Junior Rounding out the seven-game Rounding Roun

card last night were three Junior a home run blast and then came Boys tilts. Hobart St. Baptist down-back in the third to hit his second Boys tilts. Hobart St. Baptist down-ed First Methodist, 22-10; Holy Souls won over Calvary Baptist, Kirk Smith got the other Drug-Brucker (7). WP - Stewart, LP-10-4; and Central Baptist won the gist homer, coming with one on Tarabilda. only "pitcher's" duel of the night in the sixth. (Second in edging past St. Paul Methodist, Homers accounted for all of the Beaumont

was the homerun barrage by the with one on and Buster Baird fol-Brown brothers, Gene and Wade, lowed in the fourth with a homer

season that one player has hit two In Little League play yesterday. nomers in one game. The top individual feat in the C. M. Jeffries, 15-5, in the West Dallas homers in one game.

the Central Baptist's landslide win ord. Two teams are one-half game over First Methodist in Junior back at 4-3, Utility Oil and Spokes- Jacobs. LP-Papal.

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the day in the Kiwanis Club soft-ball leagues last night. Seven games were unreeled with 22s runs being scored — an average of 32 runs per game. The heaviest slugging came in the Junior Girls League. Central National Bank, 10-4, for their sev-It was the fifth win against

Baptist pounded out 51 hits in walloping First Methodist, 55-10, the first half PONY League title, and Trinity Baptist outscored Ho-bart St. Baptist, 38-14, in the two girl contests.

Tarabilda, Anderson (7) and Fis-(Second game)

7. Highlight of the hitter's night for the circuit in the second Lynn Lynn and Faning; McNeilance

Brown, brown, or contexs, denie and wate, lowed in the fourth with a nomer Boys League. The Brown's pro-duced three homers with Gene get-ting two. It was the first time this He struck out 12 and walked three. Fort Worl Houston Condrici (6), Tief. Fort Worth Condrick, Reeder (4), Atchley (6), Tiefenauer (8) and Smith; Spooner and Yelen. LP-Condrick.

girls division was turned in by pitcher Ginger Bailey of Central Tom Rose Ford, 4-2, in the Eastern Baptist. Miss Bailey led the 51-hit attack of the Baptist's 55-10 Your Laundry prevented Jeffries gerson. Locke and Masterson; McDuffie, Tugerson (7) and Riddle. WP--Tu-

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win over First Methodist with five home runs. Another hitting feat occurred in The loss gave Jeffries a 5-3 rec-







Stu Erwin, who lives in New Isn't that startling? The real name York but makes his ABC-TV film is Mary Margaret Morgan, and she started singing in California with Frank DeVols's orchestra, he with Frank DeVols's orchestra, he is with Frank DeVols's orchestra, he with Frank DeVols's orchestra, he is with Frank DeVols's orchestra, he heard the nickname and decided York, he talked about a trend that may mean a better product from the quickie Hollywood studios. "They're spending more time on filming TV shows these days," Stu said. "We used to do three a week, often turning out a half-hour show in one and one-half days. It took longer, of course, if there were simple. But she still can't remem-

in one and one-half days. It took longer, of course, if there were kids or dogs or things. But now competition is keener all around, and we're only doing two a week." Erwin is a great believer in filming his show, if for no other reason than his personal, well-beloved health. "Live television," he r 'is more confining than havin. Jy. You watch a live show ... in and week out, and you can see them get tireder as the season goes along. Me," he yawned, "I'm hot tired."

roes along. Me," he yawned, "I'm Lewis CBS radio and I'v snows. She's quite a diah, with a recipe for selling songs. But it's been a long, tough pull. She started singing with her Jimmy Demaret Show." The great family, The Morgan Family, when golder with the passion for techni-she was three. The whole clan -

First, "we should establish that "Jaye P." is just a nickname. Dumb Caper NORMAN, Okla., June 23 -





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NO QUESTION Ray H. Jenkins, in Chicago to appear on a radio-TV show, told newsmen there "was no question about it, someone was lyng" in the Army Mc-Carthy dispute.

(NEA Telephoto)



This will be for members of the in black and, white." Walls Council "camp-outs."

orth Plains and Adobe Walls stricts, Paul Beisenherz, council

boys and their dads showed up for the first "camp-out.

The Cub-father week end will last through noon Sunday, Beisenherz said, Program of activities, as in the first week end, includes

week of Scouting will not get un-derway till Sunday.

Maguire Named **County Chairman Of TB Survey**

Material for a survey to outain information bearing on tuberculoale and instructions on how to com-pile data has been received by County Judge J. B. Maguire Jr., who has been named Gray coun-Ty chairman for the survey. Judge Maguire, B. R. Nuckols, county school superintendent and

Mrs. Patsy Brown, executive sec-relary of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, attended a meeting in Amarillo, where the survey, to be known as "Search-light on TE." was organized for 26 Panhandle counties.

At this meeting county represen-tatives were briefed on the infor-mation desired and sources for obtaining it. The Gray county chairman will

delegate responsibility for various sections of the information schedule to persons or agencies here best equipped to obtain it and will preside at a subsequent meeting when the data is gathered.

Former Wayland **Choir Director** Begins New Job

PLAINVIEW - Dr. Shelby L. Collier, who recently resigned as chairman of the Wayland college Division of Fine Arts, will begin his duties as minister of music at First Baptist church, Birming-ham, Ala., July 1.

Dr. Collier, who came to Way-Jand in 1948 from the First Baptist church. Austin, where he was minister of music, organized and has been the only conductor of Way-land's colorful international a cappella choir, which has been heard throughout Southern United States, Mexico and Brazil.

Students Demonstrate

MEXICO CITY, June 25-UP-Police watched the campus of National University Friday to prevent a light between some 200 U.S. vet-erans of the Korean war and Mexican students demonstrating Guatemala."

An anti-American demonstration was scheduled Thursday, but was not held, at the university where U.S. veterans are summer ool students.

Secret servicemen and a police atingent also were posted Thurs-ay near the U. S. embassy to ad off protest meetings.

Perryton Girl Gets Scholarship

PERRYTON -(Special)- Miss inter Smith of Perryton has been marded a scholarship for the 1954-mession at West Texas State Olege. She is a 1954 graduate of myton High School. The is the daughter of Mr. and a Olenn Smith, and she plans major in music at West Texas

is in high school she was of the school paper, accom-of the high school choir, of the Girls of the month. neen, and a member of the al Honor Society. She was member of the senior play

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