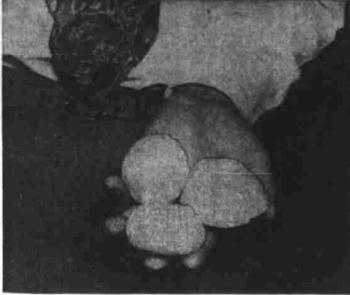
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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Handful Of Hail

Elda Bryant, 1604 Lark, had to stretch his hand to hold three of the baseball-size hallstones he picked up in his yard at Avion Village last night. The largest piece of hall measured 8½ inches in circumference. Much of Bryant's gravel roof was scattered over the yard

House Panel Votes Fixed Farm Pegs

In a rebuff to Secretary of Agri-

culture Benson, who has cam-

paigned for the flexible supports,

the committee voted 21-8 to write

the one-year extension into the

Benson has said he would rec-

The committee's final vote came

A proposal by Rep. Abernethy

of 90 per cent price supports on

Finally, the committee voted and

adopted the amendment calling for

No reference was made to any

price support legislation for the

basic crops beyond 1955, but the

a one-year extension.

ommend a presidential veto of the

WASHINGTON A-Rejecting ad-| cent of parity through 1955. ministration proposals for flexible The 90 per cent level would apsupports, the House Agriculture ply to basic farm crops. Committee voted today to recommend continued farm price supports at the present rigid 90 per

Joe C. Calverley, to the House. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair in re-68, Dies Monday lation to the prices farmers must pay for products they buy. Under existing law, the flexible system of price supports, ranging from 75 to 20 me.

Joe Currie Calverley, 68, who goes into effect at the end of the lived longer in Glasscock County of the present 90 per cent of parity than any other inhabitant, died of system, new legislation is required. heart attack Monday evening. Mr. Calverley was stricken at

his home in Garden City at 4:30 high fixed price level.

p.m. and was rushed to a hospital The committee's fine in Big Spring. He failed to rally after several earlier tests on other and died at 7:45 p.m. In a nearby price support proposals. First, the room lay his wife, Mrs. Rose Cal-

a.m. Tuesday at the First Method-Okla) which called for 90 per cent Garden City. Burial was in the Garden City Cemetery.

he came to Glasscock County. He was among the earliest ranchers 19-9 when a proposal was made to and had operated from his place write it into the committee bill. west of town for well over half a century. He also had other large (D-Miss) for a permanent program Progress Obtained spreads under lease.

In his time he had been county basic crops lost by only one vote clerk of Glasscock County (1921- 15-14. 31) and served many years as president of the Glasscock County Independent School District. Mr. Calverley also had erected many homes in Garden City to provide places for residents to live. There were numerous, but unknown, instances of helping young men get started in business, farming and

For years, every morning he would drive his car by to pick up an elderly person to carry her to work. He was a liberal contributor to the Methodist Church, Mr. Calverley was an advocate of range conservation and one of the first Conservation demonstrations Brought Into Scofield Case in the county was on his ranch. Withal, he was a quiet and reti-

Surviving him are his wife, the grandson, Glen Joe Riley; grandson, Glen Joe Riley; several nephews and nieces, including Joe and Steve Calverley, Mrs. John H. Cox, Garden City, Lile Currie, Ballinger, Jim Currie, Fort Worth, Ballinger, Jim Currie, Fort Worth, Mrs. Marshall Cook, Junction, Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Cook, Junction, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mansfield, Mrs. J. L. Norton, Montague, Calif., Mrs. Claud Rankin, Midland.

Ronald McDaniel, Clarence Bryans, Weldon Parker, Joe Cunningham, Hugh Crouch, Sam Ratliff,

Five-Cent Candy

Driving Rain And Hail Inflict Sharp Damage Across City

Dulles Declares Reds 'Dragging Feet' At Geneva

State Dulles said today the Comon peace negotiations at Geneva signs of heating up.

curtail his travel program.

Dulles told reporters the administ minds."

istration has no present plans for asking Congress for authority to tor and third man seeking the Aire

practical politics.

omnibus farm bill it will present phatically, has no intention of dealing with this problem single-headquarters of Dudley T. Dough-threat to his administration April handedly-unless the Chinese Communists launch a new military ag-

Dulles also said on other matfrom 75 to 90 per cent of parity,

1. The past six months there have been more high level defecfrom the Soviet Union than ever before in Soviet history. He declined to amplify this comment

2. Very considerable progress, in Dulles' opinion, has been made on

verley, who was being readied for surgery on Wednesday morning.

Services for the pioneer rancher, public servant and benefactor of Glasscock County were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Method-Order and the servant and benefactor of Glasscock County were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Method-Order and the servant and benefactor of Glasscock County were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Method-Order and the course of negotiations under the stop at nothing' to prevent the Mc-Carthy subcommittee from questioning members of the Army's top it of the senators described it as similated to their public row of yesterday.

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Bidault Says Some

GENEVA W - French Foreign day some progress has been realized at the Indochina peace confirmed and "the results achieved favored treatment for Pvt. G.

ment. In a speech obviously simed at 29th day of the televised hearings committee will consider legislation public opinion in France, where later for supports for non-basic Premier Joseph Laniel's governcrops for 1955. The basic crops are ment is fighting for its life, Bidault

wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice laid heavy stress on what he called and tobacco. his "effort at conciliation." Rayburn And Truman Are

AUSTIN UN-The names of Dem- had no knowledge of Scofield havocratic leader Sam Rayburn and ing received money from ticket former Rose Hightower, to whom former President Harry Truman sales to the political dinner and he was married June 4, 1917; one have been brought into the Hatch rally. daughter, Mrs. Glenn Riley; one Act trial of former internal reve- Miller testified that he had beer

here in 1950 after getting a "go-ahead" from Scofield to do so.

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"I was subpoensed to appear in the prosception of the pr after a telephone talk with Ray-burn. Scofield had been reluctant to handle the tickets, Dupree said, here the 24th of last month," but went ahead after Rayburn told Miller replied. "At that time I was him that then-President Truman shown a statement alleged made had said it was all right to sell by Frank Scofield to Dibble."

Dupree said he had not turned over to Scofield any money collected from sale of tickets to the state.

Miller then quoted Dibble as say—the two world wars, now as secretary of the Army. Then he commented: Bar Threat Seen

CHICAGO UP—The 5-cent candy bar may become a treat of the past if the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen that the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen that the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen that the price of cocoa beans continues its rise seen that the price of cocoa beans continues the price of cocoa beans

past if the price of cocoa beans continues its rise, says the president of the National Confectioners' Assn.

Philip P. Gott said the price of cocoa beans, at present 70 cents a pound compared with 5 cents a pound in 1941, is forcing candy makers to decide whether to reduce the amount of chocolate in their products or raise prices correspondingly.

He said the problem heads the agenda of the group's 71st annual convention being held through Thursday.

The government's case against 50 cents along to this feet and said:

"You realize this could result in maker associated in the newspapers, don't you?" or or something to that effect."

Dibble's attempt to enter the statement referred to by Miller as a government exhibit falled when a government exhibit falled when the reconstruction of the four years ago. The former collector for the South Texas District Judge Allan Hannay substained a defense objection.

Eight other witnesses testified under questioning by prosecuting attorney Oliver Dibble that they

Thursday.

Campaign Catches On Fire

CHARGES ARE TRADED

a Western speaking trip beginning called the third term Shivers seeks midnight deadline, Dallas County

tee withdrew subpoenas for loyalty

Cohn, 27-year-old chief counsel to

the McCarthy subcommittee, was

back in the witness chair for cross-

examination in the McCarthy-Army

His testimony on this point was in support of the McCarthy camp's

contention the Army was trying

to stop Sen. McCarthy's investiga-

Today's forenoon session of the

got under way 45 minutes late be-

cause the senators first held a

closed door meeting to discuss the

possibility of speeding up the hear-

them up this week. However, the closed meeting ap

parently produced little beyond an

Stevens Says He'll

Stick With His Job

Despite Rough Time

"rough" time but has never con-

sidered turning back from his job.

at the U.S. Military Academy.

He said he has served the Army

three times, twice as an officer in

called me has not been an easy

rough some times, so rough that it taxes one's endurance, but I have not for a moment regretted

pared for commencement exercises poenaed.

their heads."

WEST POINT, N.Y. Whosere-ing matters he would skip ques-tary of the Army Robert T. tioning Cohn concerning his mili-

Stevens said today he has a tary record as there are "matters

Without mentioning directly his dispute with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), he made unmistakeable allowed at the closed-door meeting

event Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton

The McCarthy camp conten

move Lawton because he cooper

ated with the subcommittee Stevens has testified that he con

sidered removing Lawton but de

clared his reasons were not re-lated to the McCarthy investiga-

tion. He said he finally decided

against removing Lawton.

Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch

said that in the interest of expedit-

Carthy and Francis P. Carr, chief

newed at the closed-door meet his request that Clifford be s

and Symington engaged in a dis-cussion along the lines of their public clash at the hearing yester-day afternoon. He said the sub-committee listened to them but

THE WEATHER

hearings.

Cohn Testifies

'Threat' Made

for governor had caught fire Tues-munists were dragging their feet on peace negotiations at Geneva signs of heating up.

for governor had caught fire Tues-day and other campaigns showed U.S. Senator Lyndon Johnson for re-election. Stevenson, the statewhile intensifying their war effort The blaze of activity in the race ment said, talked to Dougherty Sun-

Long-Smouldering Governor's

in Indochina. He said this gives the lie to their talk of loving peace.

Dulles told a news conference the fought developments in the discus
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tomorrow and may have to further "un-Texan" and asked for a new Republicans presented 35-year-old administration "spurred by fresh Dulles told reporters the adminimum."

Already seeking the seat to be He said the reaction to the Eisenhower administration's call for a united front of Allied nations has not reached the point of general acceptance that would make an appeal to Congress a matter of the first week of June and promitteeman Wright Morrow, led ractical politics.

The United States, he said emthe July 24 primary included:

to the Eisenhower fold in 1952.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON erty said former Gov. Coke R. 28 when he was in Washington. Stevenson may have an announce—He said a caller from Bandera, ment soon in connection with Tex., telephoned him and that the

Ralph W. Hammonds is the chief

cautioned attorneys Monday that he did not intend to have his court turned into a "political rostrum."

See CAMPAIGN Pg. 4, Col. 2

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN (#) -The state today moved to force a default judgment on Lloyd's of North America un-

less its top executive, Ralph W.
Hammonds, appears in the company's receivership trial.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Rudy Rice told 98th District Court Judge Charles O. Betts that Texas law provides such a judgment on failure of a top official to appear in a case of this nature.

Inches in Big Spring.
Fortunately for farmers, the storm was localized almost within the city itself.
Hail was the worst here in four years.
Chunks of pavement were washed up at the 2nd and Main intersection, On Lancaster, at the point where floodwaters received over the

Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste, swore today Army Counselor John ton (D-Mo) and Sen. McCarthy. is seeking a permanent injunction in the course of negotiations under G. Adams once said he "would other senators described to a large to be the Houston insurance com-Other senators described it as simi-lar to their public row of yesterday.

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2.32 at Howard County Junior Col-

Clifford, a Washington lawyer, monds he would not need him in only light hall. court until after the state had com-Fruman during part of the time pleted its part of the case. Truman occupied the White House. McCarthy declared yesterday he believed Symington and Clifford persuaded a "naive" Secretary of told the court. "It was a case of

the Army Stevens to bring the charges against him.

Cohn testifled in response to questions from Sen. McClellan

Charges against him.

The first witness called to the (D-Ark) that Adams said that it stand by the state was Julian anyone working for him gave in-formation to the subcommittee Board of Insurance Commissioners' investigation of Lloyd's of about alleged Communist infiltration of the Army "he would have

Cohn also said Adams sought on Japanese Politicians "numerous occasions" a promise of silence from McCarthy in the Meet In Peace Talks

ings. There were reports of con-siderable sentiment to try to wind general at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. TOKYO UM-Leaders of all major Japanese political parties met today in peace talks aimed at endtoday in peace talks aimed at end-ing a national crisis that began with a fist-swinging riot in the Diet where there was fruit, hall explod-Secretary Stevens planned to relast Thursday.

They met for two hours and set a second session tomorrow. There west and north of town, crops were

a second session tomorrow. There west and north was no word of what went on at knocked out.

Rural Areas Are Skipped

Driving rain and hail that all but blanketed the groun While the lowland section in western Big Spring Monday night.

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man as "a Mr. Hammonds."

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Hailstones measuring up to 8½ inches in circumference battered automobiles, and broke out score upon score of window lights. Here and there holes were knocked in roofs and there were a few plate glasses knocked out.

Disaster agencies went immediately into action after requests were received for evacuation in the western part of

town. However, only about half a dozen families were re- from the hall, they stalled by the moved by boat and they soon returned home, said W. D. Berry, civil defense coordina-

Both Red Cross and Salvation Army were on hand to offer aid. but at midnight Lt. Robert Hall said there had been no requests

said there had been no requests for emergency aid. The same was true with Red Cross, and after a survey Tuesday morning there had been no requests for help.

Streets all over town were littered with twigs and foliage beaten from trees, and the damage from washing exceeded that of the deluge on May 17.

Precipitation approximated 3½ inches in Big Spring.

Fortunately for farmers, the storm was localized almost within the city itself.

of this nature.

Political controversy that has Gregg Street detention emergency sparked the case faded from the spillway, there also was pavement court proceedings as the trial entered its second day. The state the court proceedings are the state of the court process of the court

north of town measured 3.43 inches of rain in one hour and 15 min-Hammonds' attorney, Herman lege. At Webb AFB west of the Jones of Austin, replied that Hamcity the total was 2.68. Indicative monds' absence from court was of how the rainfall varied in short to permit him to gather records distances, Texas Electric Service and evidence to present in the Company switching station east case.

Of town measured 1.83 and Cosden Jones said he had told Ham- Refinery 1.86. At Cosden there was

> Rain did not extend far in any direction, and hall less. However, hall did extensive damage in the 15-minute climax to the storm. One insurance agent estimated claims on automobiles caught out in the hail. Every office was

Rain beat in windows unprotect ed by screens. There were reports of stones smashing through roofs, but these were isolated. No section of the city escaped damage, although the center and southwest parts seemed to have

been buffeted worse. Flowers and gardens were pecked apart and beaten into the ground. Shrubs and trees, sporting

dozens as low intersections all over the city suddenly became roaring rivers.

Police, firemen and sheriff's of-ficers were busy helping in evacua-See STORM Pg. 4, Col. 6

C-C Board Asks Talks On Making **Base Permanent**

Inquiry into what would be in volved in the possibility of seeking permanent status for Webb AFB was asked Monday by the Chamber of Commerce directors.

The board unanimously approved a resolution asking the city to begin negotiations toward the possibility of the base becoming permanent, Col. Fred M. Dean, asked by City Manager H. W. Whitney what were some differentiations. what were some differentiations between temporary and permanent bases, said one of the chief at-tributes of the permanent station was in the permanency of con-struction and arrangement of fa-

Also approved by the bo at Webb this summer. There will be one for the outstanding cadet, another for the school which has the leading cadets, and a third for best marksman. The cadets are due here June 20 and will be in training until July 17.

New members were welcomed into the Chamber and were guests at the luncheon. Dan Krausse, membership chairman, said that membership chairman, said that those who recently had become associated with the unit were tied in with the "heart-throb of the community . . . , which is more than a mouthplece. It is a place where community needs can be discussed, plans developed and manpower secured. If you have ideas for making our town better, I hope you'll stand up and be heard." Roy Reeder, vice president and presiding in absence of C. H. Rainwater, president, reminded members that "you have joined for a purpose."

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was installed as a director of the organization. Reeder recognized her as a community leader, head of the Chamber's beautification committee and a past president of the

mittee and a past president of the City Federation of Women's clubs

PENTAGON REPORT TO CONGRESS

130-Unit Housing Program Is Proposed For Webb Air Base

"If we vote on every witness to be called." Potter said, "it is changing the rules."

Potter also said that McCarthy part of a 25,000-unit program.

Construction of 130 living units for Webb Air Force Base personnel was proposed by the Department of Defense Monday.

The \$1,822,500 project would be part of a 25,000-unit program which the department proposed at a total a cost of \$350,000,000.

Webb Air Force Base officials apparently had been expecting the proposal for the housing project here.

Col. Fred Dean, WAFB commander, said the base was asked some time ago to submit a request for what was considered to be adequate on-base housing requirements. This is only a portion of the housing Webb AFB request-department of Defense proposal for the Local short. This is only a portion of the housing Webb AFB requested, "Col. Dean said on being informed that the Defense Department proposed construction of the 130 units.

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Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

easoned newspaper women egged on by the vigorous example of Neille Bly, were still performing deeds of derring-do when I first came to New York. I've always thought that my permanent infectionity complex stems from the damaging fact that I could never get up courage enough, even in the face of their examples, to pretend to be a criminal, an insane person to ear examples of the large of the large of their examples. The First Baptist Church in the state of the large of or even a chambermaid for the sake of my by-line. I listened with

to start a career, but her flying trip round the world long before there were airplanes (she made it by train, ship, burro, sampan and goodness knows what else in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes) still furnished shop talk now and then when two or three of us would discussion at the New York Newspaper Women's Club just after we organized it about Neilie and the two satchels she took with her, We were especially curious about her fiannel underwear and how she got it washed and dried during the Neilie was probably the male seems.

male scribe to play at madness to get a story and she did it so well Of WSCS that four doctors pronounced her insane. She apparently managed without difficulty to leave Black-well's Island with her notebooks

performed her role too well and gave its background.

Was detained for harrowing days

Candace Dickenson led the mem-

Black of San Francisco, a big, handsome woman with snapping country.

The Rev. Stanley Hermit of Insmow-white hair, who had gone into many storm- and war - tossed areas to get her story. I cherish the struggle of the women for social memory of a weekend in the country when Winifred led long tramps through woods and hills, then gathered us all round the plano to shout old songs at the top of our lungs and later held forth against the decedence of modern youth—

Struggle of the women for social struggle of the women for social and political recognition. He will work in the local church this summer.

Circle names were drawn and two leaders, Mrs. C. E. Johnston and Mrs. Lee Warren, were named.

The heroines of the two sagas Birthday Party ewspaper women themselves like Hold In Klahr H test to tell were separated by ne Royall, who sat on Presid Quincy Adams' clothes while ed a sensation among her con



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groon and Jaunell Overton left

orous.
I think now I was probably born ar to go through a second ped of feeling as inadequate as I too meek to make a really good reporter.

The First Baptist Church in Lovington, New Mexico, was the scene Monday afternoon of the informal, genuine and worshipping awe to the tales told by braver spirits, but I never quite caught the fever. single ring ceremony in which Ja-mie Lee Hale became the bride of Jimmy Don Ellison, with the I never quite caught the fever.

Nellie Bly was long gone when
I took the memorable leap east church officiating. church officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hale, 1015 Wood, and the late Mr. Hale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellison, 407 Aylford. The couple

Leads Meet

full of horrifying stories, but at least one of those who came after her was not so lucky.

The Friendship Group, a division of the Methodist WSCS, was in charge of the meeting Monday after the stories of t "If she wasn't insane when she came in, she is now," the experts said about this perfectionist who

the lawyers and family fumed bers in a song and a prayer. She then introduced the Rev. Richard I guess my worst attack of in-feriority came upon me when I talked on the work of the Youth the adventurous Winifred Work Camps. He will go to Mexico soon to observe the camps in that

and political recognition. He will

Held In Klahr Home

George Philley of Abilene has been a visitor in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley.

Knott Family Takes

GARDEN CITY — Sandra Wilksreon and Jaunell Overton left
Monday morning to attend the annual 4-H Club Roundup at College
Station. The Roundup will continue through Thursday.

Recent visitors in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Mas O'Bannon were
list mother, Mrs. W. W. O'Bannon
of Hamilton, and his sinter, Mrs.
Malcom Pruitt of Lake Jackson.



Winsome Wedding Gown

Quaker Bride . . . The demure simplicity of a Quaker dress is suggested by this dramatic wedding gown in palest blue satin, with prim high collar and yoke edged in ruching. One glittering accent is a diamond clip in a design matching the engagement ring.

Texas Technological College.

sheer yoke outlined with elaborate

points over the wrists. The vol-

tulle and a lace overskirt sweeps

bridesmaids. Ed Sampson of Mon-

ahans served as best man. The

ushers, all of Lubbock, were Ray-

mond Mitcham, Don Funk and

Walter and Warren Massengale,

Becky Wilkes, daughter of Mr.

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cousins of the bride.

ridescent beads.

Kay Collins Says Vows With George Kummer

LAMESA — Kay Perry Collins and Mrs. George L. Kummer of became the bride of George Ken-Detroit, Mich. He is a student in neth Kummer Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, the bride wore an original model where the Rey. Walter Horn read wedding gown of white nylon tulle the double ring ceremony before and imported French lace over and arrangements of white gladioil and peonies. Cathedral tapers has long sleeves extending to

completed the altar decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harold Collins, graduate of Texas Technological College with a bachelor of science

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Miss Smith Is Wed To T. L. Howard

LAMESA - Miss Alice Marie Smith and Thomas Laven Howard girl. Jr. were married Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Vernon, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church, offi-ciated for the double ring cere-

The bride is the daughter FORSAN — Mrs. Delmer Klahr North Avenue I. Mr. and Mrs. he bathed in the Potomac River, and she fired questions which, to get his clothes back, he reluctantly answered. The second was the most beautiful reporter I ever most beautiful reporter Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett had as their guests recently his brothers, Glen Everett of Midland and Del Everett, who is stationed at San Diego, California, in the Navy.

J. N. Seward and his father, N. H. Seward of Big Spring, were in Liberty Hill for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were in Lubbock over the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cherry and daughter have moved from Levelland to make their home here. He is an employe of the Magnolia Oil Company.

New residents who have moved here are Mr. and Mrs. Cyron Walker and children from Roswell, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock and Richard of Penwell were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell.

George Philley of Abilene has

Wed In Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry are at home at 2102 Runnels after their wedding on June 1 in Lovington, New Mexico. Mrs. Henry is the for-mer Mrs. L. D. Keefer. Mr. Henry

afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ray-mond Hamby gave the devotion, using as her theme, "Love Your Enemies" from Matthew 5. Mrs. J. W. Bryant presided over the business meeting. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace for 17 members.



Appreciation Week Would Help Us All

By ANNE LeFEVER nice it would be to come right ou What I would like to see started and just express our appreciation in this country is an Appreciation Unless you have ever undertaken Week. We have a week for almost a task with fear and trembling everything else-so why not that? you don't know the warm glow o I don't mean to get commercial satisfaction when someone says and start sending gifts to all the how well you seem to be doing the people you appreciate, but how job. It comes usually at just the

Bells Attend Reunion In Andrews

WESTBROOK — Mrs. W. A will rience, you know how that I and children, accompanied by her father, A. K. McCarley of Colorado City, attended the McCarley True of State of the McCarley of the Mc reunion in Andrews Saturday and Sunday.

Guests in the Dalton Conoway home are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webb and children of Jal, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock and sons of Denver, Colo-

Mrs. Harvey Brown, a former resident of Westbrook, is a guest appreciation to all of you who have in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt made me want to keep on writing

Vacation Bible School commencement exercises were held at the First Baptist Church recently with each department taking part in Mrs. Caton Is the program. Handiwork was displayed and 61 certificates were Hostess To Club

Terry and Linda Johnson Terry and Linda Johnson of on was hostess when the Stanton Scranton are visiting the Altis Study Club met in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker are the business meeting the club vot-in Abilene with Mr. Walker's fa-ed to buy a 15 volume set of "Book ther, V. C. Walker, who is in the House" for the Martin County Li-Hendricks Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Curtis and Richard, recently visited her mother, Mrs. T. L. Ramsey, who is a patient in the Hendricks Memorial

Hospital at Abilene,
Sue Cook, daughter of Mr. and tal in Big Spring. Mrs. willing Mrs. Oriene Cook, left this week
Mrs. Oriene Cook, left this week
Beal of Midland spoke to the 11
members on "Color in the Home." a background of woodwardia palms net and satin. Designed with a for Abilene where she will attend

Wesleyan Guild

uminous skirt fashioned of shirred Plans were made for a dinner to be held next Monday evening, Baptist Church when they met into a graceful chapel train. Her when the executive committee of veil of silk illusion was joined to a lace tiara embroidered with ir-First Methodist Church met re- acek and Mrs. Leroy Minchew cently. They were guests of the new offered prayers. Eight members Ann Standifer was maid of hon-Ann Standiler was maid of hon-or and Mrs. Marshall Middleton president of the guild, Mrs. Lina and one guest, Mrs. Viola Bailey of Lubbock and Mrs. Garland Nix of Roswell, New Mexico were

THIS IS GOOD EATING

brary.

to someone else?

STANTON - Mrs. Ralph Cat-

L. H. Alexander was appointed to

Kate Morrison Circle

esson study on Esther for

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the

Kate Morrison Circle of East 4th

Monday afternoon in the home of

CARROTS AND GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETTE

whole green beans, 1 small onion, salt, sugar and dash of pepper and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes and cou- 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon Mix with vegetables. Refrigerate sin of the bride, was the flower other salad oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, for at least 1 hour, stirring several other salad oil, % teaspoon salt, for at least 1 hour, stirring several show, a discussion of summer ninced parsley.

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The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Arrangements of pink peonies and English ivy were used throughout the house. Guests attended from Dallas, Mexico City, Brownto 6 long strips. Cook rapidly in small amount of lightly salted field, Levelland, Abilene, Crawley, boiling water just until tender-Lubbock, Monahans, and Graham. Following a wedding trip to Chiabout 8 minutes: drain. Add carrots to drained green beans; save bean cago, Illinois, the couple will spend liquid for use in soup or sauce.

Ingredients: 6 medium-sized car- Peel onion cut in thin strips and add ots, one No. 303 can (151/2 ounces) to carrots-beans. Mix together oils, 14 teaspoon sugar, pepper, lettuce, times. At serving time, line bowl with lettuce and pile marinated veg-Method: Peel carrots with swivel- etables in center; sprinkle with type vegetable parer; cut in half minced parsley. Makes 6 servings. to 6 long strips. Cook rapidly in Veal Chops

Mashed Potatoes Carrots and Green Beans Vinaigrette Skillet Fruit with Dumplings

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)



Red, yellow, green, dark brown are the colors on these exciting after a visit in Sweetwater. big cowboy and Indian motifs to iron directly onto play suits, sport nona, attended a homecoming reshirts, neck scarves, hankies, the Mrs. W. O. Caton recently. During curtains of a gun-toting small boy's ed to buy a 15 volume set of "Book room. Twenty motifs ranging from Vealmoor HD Club 11/2 inch to big Indian heads of 4 by 4 inches; all instructions in pat-Plans were completed for the annual luncheon to be held in the tern.

and INDIAN TRANSFERS in erty recently. Roll call was an-FOUR COLORS (Pattern No. 332) swered with YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT-TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR- McKee gave the devotion and led

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Dens 7, 2 Have Party

A theater party was given for the members of Den 7 and Den 2 of Pack 29 Cub Scouts Monday afternoon by the leaders, Mrs. James T. Wilkinson and Mrs. E. C. Cochran. They were assisted by Mrs. John Prude. After the projects was held and refreshments were served to 20.

Dub Days Return Home After Visit

FORSAN - Pfc. and Mrs. Dub Day have returned to Camp Hood after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Day of Big Spring, Mrs. Day's sister, Linda, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty are spending a vacation in Fort Stockton and on Balmorrhea Lake.

Mrs. M. M. Hines has been visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Sterling

Brenda Holt of Monahans is a guest in the home of Ginny Dee Scudday.

Fishing at Possum Kingdom have been M. M. Hines, A. D. Barton, Joe Holladay and Johnny Lane. Mrs. Amy Reid of Abilene visited her sister, Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mr. Cowley recently. Linda Cox of Sweetwater has been a visitor of Cheryl Ann

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are her niece and nephew, Branda and Clayton Olive of Man-

gum, Okla.
Phil Moore has returned home Orville Hill and daughter, Wicently in Gail.

Eight were present at the meeting of the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club when they met in Send 25 cents for the COWBOYS the home of Mrs. Gene McClaugh-Brand of Canned Meat." Mrs. Carl the group in prayer. Jane Blissard gave a talk on "My Community." The next meeting will be in the HD agent's office on Thurs-



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New Texas Bar Officials

Shown above are Rupert N. Gresham, left, San Antonio, and Maurice R. Bullock, right, Fort Stockton, who were elected respectively president and vice president of the State Bar of Texas last weekend. Bullock is a native of Colorado City but was reared in Fort Worth. He has practiced law in Fort Stockton since October 1936.

Syngman Rhee Charges U.S. With Wasting Korea Funds

and MURRAY FROMSON

building program.

Rhee said the ruins of Korean factories "stand gauntly for anyone to see, with few signs of re-construction or rehabilitation dethat purpose."

"China received billions of dollars worth of goods and materials, but most of it was wasted," Rhee declared in an interview, "Who ever may have been responsible, we do not want Korea criticized

as China was." The ROK President suggested that the United States "grant dol-lar credits to the Republic of Korea, as has been done in the past with France and Great Britain, supply a small staff of financial and procurement advisers and pro-

vide for strict accountability." "We want to make sure that every dollar is spent honestly . . . ," Rhee declared. Informed of Rhee's criticism, a

highly placed U.S. official said he was mystifled by recent statements of South Korean govern-ment officials attacking the aid program. He said joint approval of ex

penditures for all aid measures is required by law and the South Koreans have approved all major The hardest job we have had

here is to make haste slowly and pect factories to spring up over-

Rhee said the United States and South Korea should withdraw immediately from the Geneva con- 85 per cent of their diet consists of

had the slightest hope that the SEOUL &-President Syngman Communists would consent to the Rhee today accused the United unification of Korea at Geneva or States of wasting Korean ald funds at any other conference," he de-on "unnecessary administrative clared. "That was why we opposed on "unnecessary administrative expenses" and proposed that he take over the U.S.-financed re-building program. the truce and why we continue to insist that all negotiations with the Communists are futile at best and dangerous at the worst."

spite the millions of dollars that aupposedly were earmarked for At Slaughterhouse, Creates Big Uproar

PHILADELPHIA (P—An 800-pound brown cow, headed for someone's dinner table, leaped over a five-foot fence on the way to a slaughterhouse here yesterday and created havoc for half an hour.

The animal bowled over a small boy and charged policeman Charles McCready. The cop fired one shot, but then held further fire as a crowd gathered.

Police reinforcements arrived and also John Przychoski, a slaughterhouse worker, armed with an electric prod pole and some rope. The pole and rope only served to encite the cow further and she ran into an alley.

As a last resort, police drove full speed at the cow with a patrol wagon, knocked the animal to the ground and then ended its life with a bullet.

Flint Remembers

FLINT, Mich. (#-Flint residents dedicated prayers and flew flags at half-staff today in memory of try to advise Korea to spend the money wisely," he said. "They ex-June 8, 1953, tornado which roared across the city's Beecher district.

Although moles eat some plants,

Eisenhower Tells College Group She Loves After Program To Strengthen Nation

WASHINGTON US — President Eisenhower says his legislative program is designed to build the kind of national strength which will "lead us most certainly to a life that is secure and peaceful."

Going to bat for that program, This was his of us... (to see) that all of that year-old Philadelphia woman, service is limited to what must be and need be, and doesn't over-step and get into something where they (the people in government) are being merely busybodies..."

Turning then to his legislative program, the President also said in a speech for manual program, the President also said in a speech for that program, the President also said in a speech for several wealthy dairy face rough sledding.

the President also said in a speech yesterday that the proposals he has placed before Congress don't overstep the federal government's function or create a danger the people in government will become "merely busybodies."

Eisenhower set forth his views in an informal 10-minute talk at ncement exercises on the campus of 172-year-old Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Before he spoke to about 3,500 ander a scorching sun, he was awarded an honorary doctor of slum clearance and housing. aws degree. An accompanying citation praised the President as a man who is devoting "his execu-tive and diplomatic talents to the leadership of our country in a time of decision unparalleled in the world's history."

The President told his news con-"The world knows that we never on he intended to turn what he called his exclusive attention to trying to speed congressional ac-

Two Immigrants Wed On Border

DETROIT (A-Two German immigrants spoke their marriage vows yesterday at the international boundary on the Ambassador Bridge, connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ont. After the ceremony, Herbert B.

Riedel, 38, went back to Windsor where he is a hospital orderly. Mrs. Valeria M. Unger, 40, returned to Chicago, where she works for a meat-packing com-

Riedel has been unable to come to the United States because quotas have been filled. Mrs. Unger who has a son by a previous mar-riage, went to Chicago in March 1953. Now the two are hoping the marriage will shorten his separa-tion from his bride.

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Then he ticked off programs in the same fields he listed at last program attempts to "establish beweek's news conference — social fore all of us that kind of a strength, at home and abroad, that

written into law. Many of them face rough sledding.

At Chestertown, Eisenhower said that in this day "It is perfectly necessary that the government do for us, and with us, many things that at one time in history would have been considered reprehensible to our form of government sible to our form of government and should not invade."

Then he said the administration

will lead most surely to a life He termed these "proper spheres for governmental action."
But he cautioned that "because they come so close to the daily lives of every citizen, it is up to all same way late yesterday.

She Loves After Fifty Years Apart

VANCOUVER, B.C. US-A 72year-old Philadelphia woman

Colear's father ordered Edge to leave the farm. Edge prospered in New Zealand, Miss Coker went to Philadelphia. Edgecombs, whose first wife

scombe died in 1932, learned Miss Com-scombe address last January and prope

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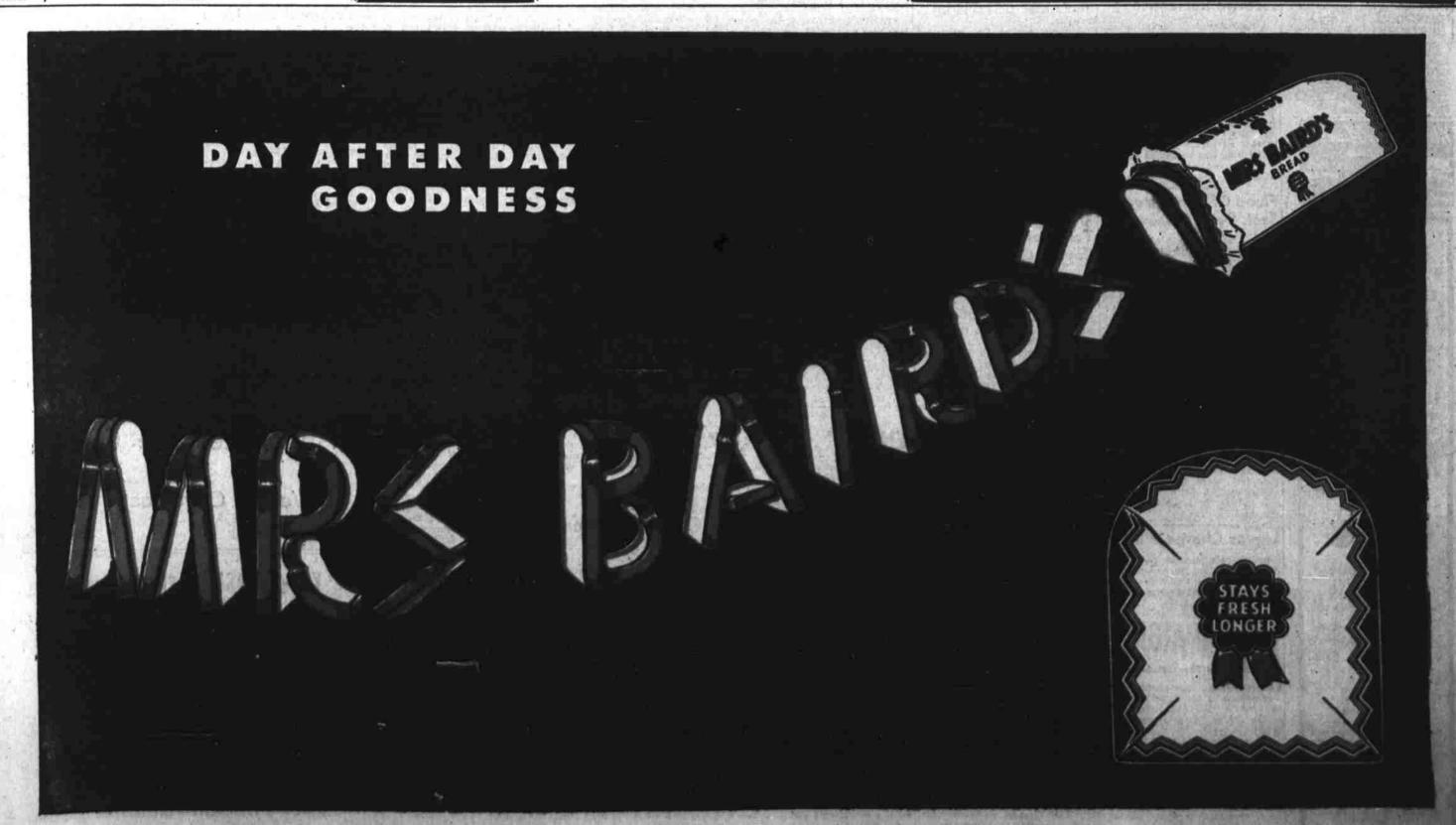
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Windshield Deep

Water across Tenth Street above Birdwell Dam was backed up several feet deep this morning as a result of last night's downpour. A motorist discovered the exact depth as he waded from his drowned-out car. Water covered the headlights and most of the car's hood. Similar conditions existed last night in several spots along Third Street, but the water drained off rapidly.

SIDELIGHTS ON STORM

Being Good Samaritan Doesn't Pay, Capt. Vaughn Finds Out

ilways pay, Capt. Charles K. radio, commander of the local ational Guard unit, found out. oded area on W. 3rd Street, he the spillway again. was sideswiped by a car. He was sot hurt but received treatment

fell at the Country Club south of them, he estimated.

In town, most lawns had the apsarance of a herd of sheep hav-ig run across a wet pasture. Hall-lones had penetrated an inch or lore into the turf.

John H. Day said he had hall lones measuring 2½ inches in

Trailer houses took a beating from the storm. There were two which had four and five windows aten out

Headquarters for disaster coor-dination were set up in the aber-fit's office. With officers out on calls, Mrs. Jess Slaughter took over

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had not interfered with traffic.

Main, was unpleasantly surprised

over the place. Apparently it came

Service stations with awnings

were at a premium during the storm. Car after car tried to gain

Sewer lines on No. 9th and No. 10th washed out but extent of the

loss was not ascertained Tuesday

Insurance Company

Men Urge Patience

Insurance company representa-

in through a back door.

area already jammed.

Cosden's lake (formerly T&P) While trying to direct traffic in the south of town went coursing over

Zachry Company, city paving con for scratches. At the other end of the area, W-O Billie Eggleston said that "we've been fishing cars out have to be reworked. Some grade material was lost although the base Hallstones as big as baseballs had been oiled Monday. Around 150 feet of curb and gutter and some town. C. A. DeWees, club pro, said paving was lost on the 1400 block that all greens are badly damaged and it will take a long time for them to recover. Greens each had between 3,000 to 4,000 holes banged to finish all work by Thursday, but now Saturday is the earliest estimate of completion.

Water got three to four feet deep on N. Lancaster. The T&P rail

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions- Mrs. Juanita Le-may, Garden City; Milton Carver, 601 Circle Drive; Peggy Freeland. Rt. 1; Mrs. June Tucker, City; Mrs. Ruthie McSwain, 1101 W. 3rd; Mrs. Muriel Pruitt, Rt. 1, West-

Brown, City; Rufus Miller, 609 Aylford; Maud Hull, tR. 1; Juan Rod-riquez, 104 NW 3rd; Mary Grant, 1611 Young.

Maniac' Occupies Flooded Residence

A Latin-American family, returning to their flooded out home on East 2nd this morning, were confronted with a man who they term a "maniac." He would not allow them to enter their home.

Police were called and found the Police were called and found the service claims.

There was a flood of different sorts at the Municipal Swimming.

When time came to start the annual YMCA swimming program, there were 250 youngsters on hand.

B. B. Lees, director, said that this posed some serious problems in handling the youngsters. Intermediate and advanced swimmers will be taken each day, Monday through Friday, until the first program is completed, at 9 a.m. and Claude Hodnett. First withgram is completed, at 9 a.m. and the beginners at 10-11 a.m. However, it may be necessary to run ever, it may be necessary to run the content of the Coahoma post office. The time limit for filing in the examination for substitute clerk in the Coahoma post office has been extended to July 6. This is because too few eligibles were obtained as a result of previous examinations. To be eligible applicants must actually reside within the delivery limits of the Coahoma post office. Persons interested should secure an application from John S. Cochran, postmaster at Coahoma.

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Mishap Reported

Jesse Marshall Winston, 100 East 18th, and Opal Wilburn Laws, 904 East 12th, were operators of ve-hicles involved in a collision at 3rd and Gregg Streets about 11 p.m. last night.

Liquor Charge Fine

Ruben Vela pleaded guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a permit in County Court this morning. He was fined \$100 plus court tosts of \$23.85.

Dies Monday

John Herbert (Hub) Harper, 63,

with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating.

Watt, Big Spring; five grandchildren and two great-grand-

Spring.
Pallbearers were to be Jess

Slaughter, Melvin Loudamy, lard Neel, Chris Brown, John derwood, Morris Sneed, Pat Ray and Ed Love.

Wendal Parks, at Tate, Bristow and Parks, in the 500 block of **Area Scouts** when he opened the doors Tues-day morning. There was about an inch to two inches of water all Are In Camp

Several troops from this area are at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Bill McRee, Scout executive for

this district, said that there are about 90 lads in camp this week He has been serving as program director but will be here for two weeks before resuming his tour of duty. Del McComb is assistant program director.

From Troop No. 11 at Forsan morning. A plug blew out a gas main in the 200 block on Galvesunder leadership of Clifton Fergu-son, are Kenneth Duffer, George ton, adding danger of fire to the accomplished fact of flood. It was White, Donnie Smith, Micke Huton, Billy Frank Andrews, Darrel Chambers, Joe Zant, Jimmy An-derson, Johnny Bob Asbury, William King, Burl Bailey Jr., and Mrs. Naomi Reynolds, 100 Har-Frank Tate Jr. ding, reported some hailstones as big as golf balls, others about the

With Lester Goswick of Troop No. 9 in Big Spring are Johnny Fuglaar, Ronnie Hamby, Jake Glockman, Warren Schulte, Orland size of telephone dials, fell in her Bryant; Butch Jones, Dwayne Cochron, Gerald Wooten, Charles Bryant: Butch Jones, Dwayne Cochron, Gerald Wooten, Charles Engle, Ken Cobb; and post No. 9, Boyd Renamed The Salvation Army advisory board held its meeting, for the first time, in the youth cen-Billy Lovelace, Tommy Roberts, Bruce Moore, Charles Morris, Lewter buildings. Lt. Robert Hall call-ed attention to a decided list, and is Burns, Leon Byrd and Marshall need of repairs. He was right; one wing of the structure collapsed during the storm Monday night.

Those with John Davis, scout master of Troop No. 14 at Stanton, are Reggie Church, Jerry Ball, George Whitaker, Tommy Davis, Larry Counts, Porkie Brittain.

New Martin Grand tives urged patience Tuesday, as-suring policyholders that they would service claims as rapidly as Jury Is Empaneled

Maury Maverick, 58, Dies In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. IS—Maury Maverick, champion of the underlog, enemy of gobblydegock and in his 58 years had packed experience as lawyer. Robo, business ongressman and stormy mayor of san Antonio died yesterday after its days in a hospital for a heart in days in a hospital for a heart in the leaft mourners on each the Democratic narty in Texas.

days in a hospital for a heart aliment. He left mourners on each side of svery political fence.

Sheriff Own K il i a y, whose hrother Paul defeated Maverick for Congress, said: "We were bitter political enamies but good personal friends. He did an awful lot for San Antonio."

Maverick, whose friends said he have side strapped a fight from the call orney in 1984 until he died, had a tongus as sharp as the cactus in the country had during as sharp as the cactus in the country had during as sharp as the cactus in the country had during he coined the word "gobbledy did her word."

He call defined the word "gobbledy of him be also be later to Frankin D. Roosevelt in which he blasted the survey and task his findings and first word in which he blasted the survey of the month."

He call the survey of the country had during as sharp as the cactus in the country had during the coined the word "gobbledy" to get to the root of unemployment, will be surveyed phrassology of New Deal Shiy.

The call the surveyed them to the national government.

He call that congress, author, tax collector, mayor and leader of his faction of the Howard County Junior College to the Howard County Junior College. He Howard County Junio

John H. Harper | Borden Wildcat Finds Oil In Pennsylvanian; Locations Set

John Herbert (Hub) Harper, 63, oil recovery in the Pennsylvanof 1601 Main Street, died in a hospital here at 9:45 p.m. Monday.

He had been in ill health for a
number of years.

Funeral was to be held at 5

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Oil recovery in the Pennsylvanpital here at 9:45 p.m. Monday.

Phillips No. 1 Quartz, 1,976 from south and 1,881 from east lines, 15in South Borden County about 14
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Burial was to be in the Trinity pany and R. F. Windfohr staked the three Westbrook projects.

division for 15 years before he re- and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian. The oil was 40.4 degrees. The test, for 11/2 Mrs. Rosa Harper; two daughters, hours, was between 7,716 and 7,742 Mrs. Q. L. Hall, Odessa, Mrs. feet. Fluid did not come to the surhours, was between 7,716 and 7,742 face. Flow pressure was between 120 and 315 pounds, and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 3,090 feet. Total depth is 7,742 feet, and Ethel Grant, Mrs. Lillie Digsby. operator is preparing to drill 15 Big Spring, and Mrs. Alice Han-feet deeper and take electric logs operator is preparing to drill 15 son and Mrs. Iris Reed, Eastland; before running 51/2 inch casing to two brothers, Jim Harper, Tem-ple, and Ike Harper, Seminole; one 7,719 feet, and elevation is 2,292 quickly appeared to handle traffic sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Harper, Big This project is about 14 miles south and haul out stalled cars by the

lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, flowed be continued and aid appeals pro-28.5 barrels of oil and no water cessed. Berry said that machinery in five hours through a 24-64th inch for handling the situation funcchoke. Tubing pressure decreased tioned more smoothly than in the

SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, pumped fresh water to pits for the last

THIRSTY THIEF LACKS STRENGTH

Whoever broke into Shorty's Pay-N-Take Grocery on the La-mesa Highway last night apparently was plenty thirsty but not very strong.

Only four cases of beer were missing, and they were later found cached in the weeds beside the store. Authorities theorized that the burglar intendpick the beer cases up later.

Spring, was reappointed chaplain of the Texas Elks Club Association during its 29th annual conclave at

In his acceptance speech as new president of the state association, acres of cotton. Dr. D. E. Biser, Dallas, commend ed the Rev. Boyd on his work as tween the P. C. Leatherwood and state chaplain during the past year Edgar Phillips farms. R. V. Fryand announced his reappointment. ar, who farms imendiately to the Foremost Dairies The Rev. Boyd had delivered the northeast was halled and rained address in connection with the me-morial services Friday morning, rain eased off until Dick Stevens

turing Knight and Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Past Exalted Ruler and Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, and the Rev. Boyd.

In Highway Mishap

Danlel Adrian Robertson of Sny-der was taken to a Snyder hos-pital Monday night after suffering bruises and lacerations in an au-tomobile wreck near the Howard The wreck, a Highway Patrolman

said, occurred northeast of Big spring on the Snyder Highway at about 11:30 p.m. Robertson's automobile, a 1952 Oldsmobile, skidded, hit a culvert and overturned. The automobile was badly damwere ruined. While battered, he did aged.

Robertson was riding alone the accident occured.

Vega Corporation of Midland No. 1 Glen F. Pool, C SW SE, 123-M-ELARR survey, is a new wildcat Memorial Park.

Born in Carbon on Oct. 24, 1890, Mr. Harper had been a long-time resident of Big Spring.

In 1923 he began working for the county under the late Judge H. R. Debenport and served as a member of the road and bridge division for 15 years before he re
Memorial Park.

Borden

EL&RR survey, is a new wildcat prospector about seven miles southwest of Welch. It will be drilled by rotary to 9,000 feet.

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW. 22-36-in, T&P survey, got down to 10,340 feet in lime.

Lone Star No. 1 Bryson, C NV SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, has total depth of 9,913 feet. Operator is

of Gail and some seven miles dozens. Douglas Orme, Red Cross disaster chairman, said that the Area C-C Officials Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, 3,105 situation appeared under control from south and 467 from east at midnight but that surveys would Take Key Roles At

depth of 8,195 feet.

Trans-Tex No. 1 McKee, C NE NW, 23-33-3n, T&P survey, bored down to 6,810 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-3 Country in the angle of the survey of the surv Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW cause the flood moved out so much more quickly.

Webb AFB had only normal dam-

brisk demand for window panes. One plate glass will have to be re-Wendell Parks, underwriter, said he had contacted his company and that it was indicated that a crew Only One Injury

There appeared little doubt that here would be several hundreds, chiefly to cars. There were, however, quite a few damage claims concerning houses and roofs.

Some of the storm slopped over into the farm areas where crops are just coming up to a stand.
Woodrow Posey said 405 acres
were washed and beaten out on the
were washed and beaten out on the state hospital farm where 3.25 inches of rain fell. G. W. Webb, two miles north and half a mile west on the Lamesa highway measured as people were out to see the flood-

The intense rain continued to be-

fronted with a man who they term a "maniac." He would not allow them to enter their home.

Police were called and found the man slitting in the middle of the kitchen table in the house. Water was knee deep all around the table, they said, and food had been thrown all over.

The man was booked on charges of drunkenness and creating a disturbance.

Flood Of Youngsters

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Tender of the service alsed and found the final damage. For this and other reasons, policyholders were asked to convende by Judge Chartle Sullivan of Big Spring.

Members of the jury are Fred Ex. Alexander, J. M. Baulch, Otto Bearden, James D. Elland, Howbard St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Bull Ragsdale was named vice. Bull Ragsdale was named vice. Bull Ragsdale was named vice and the district Texas west. El Paso, chosen for the June 1955 (an inch at his place in the R-Bar Oyer, J. C. Sale, Bill Orson and W. C. Holcomb.

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Flood Of Youngsters

Flood

until about two miles west of town where intensity suddenly increased. There was some road damage close in on the northwest and north, Ralph Proctor, county commissioner, reported.

Calls were received to evacuate

the congregation from the Church of God at W. 4th and Galveston, but firemen said that this did not but firemen said that this did not become necessary. Two automo-biles at that point did wash half a block down the street. Water got in business establish-ments on W. 3rd, but Glenn Brown, whose grocery was flooded in May, saved his place from dam-

Fred Keating, Experiment Farm superintendent, said he could not tell immediately if the crops there were ruined. While battered, he did

CTC Will Choose
Officers Tonight

The Citizens Traffic Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College small auditorium, said Dr. Lee Rogers, president.

Officers will be elected for the coming year after a report is made

open hole with 1,000 gallons, As yet there are no gauges. The open hole is between 9,905 and 9,913 feet. Lone Star No. 1 Walters, 2,310 from north and west lines, 34-34in, T&P survey, has depth of 3,200

Champlin No. 1 Joe Myers, 330 from north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P survey, hit 7,850 feet in sand and shale.

where operator is bailing and test-

Mitchell

The Ibex Company and R. F. three locations in the Westbrook Field, all in section 30, block 28, T&P survey. They are about five miles northeast of Istan, Drilling operations are to start soon. The No. 1 T. E. Grant is 660 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of the section. The No. 1 Jack is 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, section 30. The No. 2 T. L. Mc-Kenny is 660 from south and west lines, northeast quarter. All

from 310 to 50 pounds. Operator is still testing the project from total depth of 8,195 feet.

Chamber executives from this section were given key roles actually higher for a time Monday the annual Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association co vention at Galveston, now fh pro-

Mrs. Hila Weathers, Stanton, was named by Joe Cooley, Abilene, president of the TCCM, to be chairman of the reception comfilled. Birdwell dam again backed mittee. Among those serving with water over 10th street and the inevitable car barged in windshield der. The committee is serving in connection with registration and lso at various business and social age for a storm of such severity functions, serving as official es-and there were some broken winserving as a member of the attend

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, Spring, has been head of the complaced, it was reported, and there mittee which judged notebooks for the convention.

of special adjusters would be During Excitement Only one injury was reported here last night during the flood excite-

ment, and it resulted from an auto mobile accident. Mrs. June Hostetter, Wagon Yards Trailer Courts, was taken to Cowper Hospital for treatment after her car collided with a vehicle

night. Investigating officers said 3rd Street was loaded with auto traffic. four inches of rain and lost 100 ed area. Mrs. Hostetter was not badly injured and was released from the hospital this morening.

Seeks Judgment

Foremost Dairies filed petition against Neece Brothers of Big Spring in District Court today, asking judgment for debt of \$9,293.44.
Foremost Dairies claims that between December 1, 1952 and July 1, 1954 they sold and delivered to Neece Brothers certain dairy prod-ucts and merchandise which had a value of \$16,874.26. The defendant is entitled to a

credit of \$7,580.82, leaving a baltiff's petition alleges. The suit was transferred here from Taylor County.

Teamsters Name Yell Business Agent

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Ware-housemen held a district meeting here Monday evening at the Set-tles Hotel.

Elliott Yell, Big Spring, was announced as business agent for this district.

Bracero Placement Study Is Set Here

A conference of farm placemen workers with the Texas Employ ment Commission, with an attend wide area will be held at the Setties Hotel here tomorrow, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager of the Big Spring office of the organ

The meeting will be in the na-ture of a school of instruction on the handling of Mexican nationals and other farm workers through the TEC, Kinney said, and will be conducted by Henry LeBlanc, J. M. Burleson and John Reagor of the Farm Placement Division of the TEC in Austin. LeBianc is state supervisor of the division. TEC workers from the Fort Worth, Amarillo, El Paso and San

Angelo districts will be here. The conference will be held from 9 a.m

PUBLIC RECORDS

Jess Thornton, demolish a at 1997 Eleventh Place, \$4,0 Jess Thornton, construct addition to build-ing at 1007 Eleventh Place, \$18,000. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

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John Melvin Billings, 1813 Young Street,
and Bobble Jan-ida Stalleup, Vincent.
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Ray Pipes et ux Lot 3, Block 3, Hillerest
Terrace Addition.
OIL, GAS, AND MINERAL LEASES
Johnnie Walker et ux to W. H. Ground,
west half of Section 7, Block 31, Township
1-North, T&P Survey.
W. D. (Dub) Coates et ux to Donald
Combs, northeast quarter of Section 8,
Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward.

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Sun sets today at nesday at 5:38 a n	7:51 p.m., rises W
nesday at 5:38 a.m	. Precipitation last
hours 2.68.	

MARKETS

NEW YORK (P) -Noon cotton prices were 15 cents a bale higher to 16 cents lower than the previous close. July 34.28, Oct. 34.15 and Dec. 34.17.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH OP-Cattle 5000; slaughter steers and yearlings steady; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls steady; slaughter and stocker calves weak to 50 lower; good and choice steers and yearlings 12.00-23.50; common and medium 12.00-14.00; good and choice steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; fat cows 10.50-16.00; bulls 2.00-16.00; good and choice steers and the steer of good and choice quality 17.00-23.00; stocker steer yearlings 20.00 down; cows 3.00-13.00.
Hogs 700; butchers and sows were steady. Choice 120-340 lb butchers 28.50; choice 250-350 lb hogs 23.50-28.50; sowe 18.00-21.00.

choice 250-350 lb nogs as working 18.00-21.00.
Sheep 13.500; spring lambs and shorm slaughter lambs were steady to 25 lower; other classes steady. Good and choice spring lambs 21.00-23.00; utility to choice shorn slaughter lambs 14.50-18.75; cull to good good aged wethers 8.00-10.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 8.00-6.00; spring feed-er lambs 13.00-18.50; medium and good shorn feeder lambs 12.00-14.00.

WALL STREET

pill.

Drescer Industries opened on 1,000 shares up % at 27% and advanced a trifle more. The company reported a sharp increase in sarnings in the six mostle ended April 30. Also higher were U. S. Steel, Goodynar, Phelps Dodge, and Sinclair Odl. Lower were Chrysler, National Distillers, American Telephone, and Westinghouse Electric.

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Several weeks ago, a reader sent me a letter with this question: "If rain comes largely from the wapor of ocean water, why don't we have rain water with a salty

A great deal of our rain comes from vapor which has risen above the ocean. Much of the rain falls back into the ocean, but winds sweep some clouds across the land. The vapor in the clouds will condense. The rain which follows may fall more than a thousand miles from the ocean coast. Ocean water is turned into vapor

by sunshine. When this takes place, the salt molecules in the water fail to rise with the vapor. That is a most important fact. If the vapor contained the same

proportion of salt as ocean water, it would produce salt-filled rain

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Howard County has grown tremendously in the past few years, and there is every indication that it will continue to increase in population . . Therefore it is imperative that the Sheriff's Office be in charge of one whose past record proves that he is experienced, capable, honest, sober, and ambitious . . We know that Dale Lane has all these qualifications . . .

VOTE FOR

DALE LANE

For Sheriff of Howard County and keep our city and community respectable . . .

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER In Feature Race Of California Primary

What trouble we should have in ob-taining good drinking water! Vapor also rises from lakes, and this could give us fresh-water rains President, pits the political drawing power of his once-magic name against headlined scandal charges and nine opponents today in the feature race of the California primary election.

The present House delegation is for four years, Democrat Samuel W. Yorty, is running against Sen. The present House delegation is 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats. W. Yorty, is running against Sen. Thomas R. Kuchel, Republican.

The present House delegation is 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Was a political stranger to California primary election. for a time. In due course, how-

that supply.

As things are, we have a constant supply of fresh water. Most of the vapor is lighter than air. It forms clouds at heights of from senator, 30 congressmen, a governor and other state offices.

Perhaps 50 to 55 per cent of the 5,664,000 registered voters were expected to respond to an unexciting campaign between Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Enight and Richard P. Graves, Democratic candidate for governor, and a fairly routine fight for the U.S. Senate. half a mile to six miles. Only dense vapor will hang at a low level, and this produces fogs. When rain comes down on land, much of it seeps into the soil and becomes underground water. The rest of the rain forms streams. The streams flow to lower levels,

Senate. Roosevelt appeared confident the voters in the Democratic 26th

woman as "Froeken" - Miss

when all men, whether single or

married, are addressed as "Herr"

the proposed title reform would be of greatest importance to unmar-

By MORRIE LANDSBERG | Congressional District of Los An- is a mere formality.

SAN FRANCISCO UB—James geles would overlook sensational The 26th District representative

wary election.

Voters will ballot for a U.S.
senator, 30 congressmen, a governor and other state offices.

campaign," the tall, 46-year-old Democratic candidate said in an election eve statement. He did most of his campaigning in about

publican ticket. In all, five Democrats and five Republicans en-

tered the race. In California, candidates may file on both Republican and Democratic tickets. If they win both party nominations in the primary, the November balloting for them

turnout was expected today as thousands balloted in the all-important state Democratic primary n South Carolina.

Seeking nomination-tantamoun

Columbia businessman Lester L. Bates and Lt. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr. of Lexington to succeed Gov. James F. Byrnes. Bates is 49 and Timmerman, 42 Both emphasized the necessity for continuing public school segre-

for the San Angelo Standard-Times was waiting at the Western Union offices here Sunday night for his R. Maybank and U.S. Representatives L. Mendel Rivers, Charleston. what he thought was a knife. A ter, 2nd District; William Jennings voice said, "Tell your friend to Bryan Dorn, Greenwood, 3rd Disgive me all the money in the trict; and John L. McMillan, Flor-

Knight, twice elected lieutenant Knight. He is counting on the nev governor by huge majorities on party designation of candidates on both tickets, inherited the governorship in October when Warren became chief justice of the United cross-filed.

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IT HAPPENED

High Fly Gets Birdie

and reach ponds, lakes or rivers. Most of the river water gets to the

ocean at length. Tomorrow: Salt in the Ocean.

OLEAN, N. Y. W. Olean outfielder Ted Lesko popped a high fly last night in a Pony

League game—and got a birdie. The ball struck a nighthawk and they fell together. Second baseman Lou Diaz of the Class D Hamilton, Ont., club, faced a fielder's, choice. He caught the ball. The bird fell dead at

his feet. Something In A Name

OSLO, Norway W-The Norwe gian Feminist Assn., in a letter to all government departments, requested today that they address all women as "Fru"-Mrs.-even

they're not married. The letter claimed that it is illogical to address an unmarried

Magsaysay Wins **Political Victory**

MANILA (# - President Ramon Magsaysay of The Philippines wor a major political victory last night when all but one of the adminis-tration Nacionalista party Old Guard recognized his leadership. The notable exception was Sen. Claro M. Recto, who refused to attend the majority party dinner caucus. Recto opposed Magsaysay on foreign policy, particularly re-lations with the United States. The Nationalista leaders, in a five-point declaration of principles said Magsaysay is the titular head

of the party and its spokesman ministration "is committed to the maintenance and strengthening of traditional ties of friendship and cooperation with the United States. Girl's Virtue This was taken to mean that Recto had been removed as the Magsaysay's program for strong ties with the United States got a

Recto had no immediate comment. But his position was con-siderably weaker. Senate Presi-Jose P. Laurel and Sen. Cipriano Primicias, three of the top men in the party recognized Magsaysay. They wield powerful influence in the upper house.

L. A. Finn Twins Convicted On Two Counts On 'Arrest'

LOS ANGELES UM-A federal court jury has convicted the Finn twins on two charges which foltheir citizens' arrest of a federal prosecutor.

A jury of six men and six wom-Dale Lane proved his ability the eight months that he worked for Howard County . . . Examine the Court Records For Verification. en returned its verdict last night

prisonment on the two counts. Their counsel filed a motion for a new trial. The Finns, involved in a lengthy dispute with the government over title to a war surplus airplane, arrested U. S. Atty. Laughlin E.

Waters last Jan. 29, handcuffed him and had him taken to a police station. They contended that Waters had violated their civil Dale Lane is mentally and physically capable of performing the duties that the Sheriff's Office re-

ried mothers and their children. Reason For Quiet

- Master.

DALLAS, Tex. (#)- When the maid at a hotel here finally peeked into the room a day after the "Do not disturb" sign was hung up, the occupant was gone. So were the works to a tele-

vision set. Frustrated Robber

SAN ANGELO, Tex. UM-A newspaper reporter frustrated a wouldof his press card.

friend to lock up.

Someone poked into Brooks' back lst district; John H. Riley, Sum-

Brooks fished a press card from his shirt pocket and flourished it before the intruder, saying, "I believe you've made a mistake buddy.

Whereupon the intruder backed out the door and fled.
Joel Martinez, 26, Odessa, Tex., was arrested later at a bus station and was charged yesterday with assault with intent to rob.

Mother Sold

CLEVELAND UP-A stout, midparty's foreign policy spokesman. dle-aged mother, who police said "sold" her 13-year-old daughter's of groceries, was convicted by jury last night of neglect.

The man to whom the 46-year old woman was accused of sendient Eulogio Rodriguez Sr., Sen. ing her daughter was "Papa" Joe Cremati, 57, operator of a reputed house of prostitution. Cremati recently was convicted of rape in

the same case.

The child was found in Cremati's house last January in a police raid. Neither her name nor that of her mother has ever been published

According to Asst. County Prose cutor Dennis J. McGuire, the 13-year-old and five of her brothers and sisters frequently stayed over in the Cremati house. The girl had her own bedroom there.

Police Chief Frank Story made the statement about the woman "selling" her daughter for \$20 weekly and groceries. The mother has described Cremati as a "good-hearted man" who

volunteered to help support her after her husband deserted her. Juvenile Court Judge Albert A The maximum penalty would be s10,000 fine and nine years imthe woman until June 17. Maximum penalty would be a year in the workhouse and a \$1,000 fine.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. W-A record

to election in this state-were candidates for governor, three other state offices, two congressional seats, 132 legislative seats, and scores of county and local offices. governor's race was be

be robber here with the mere flick gation. They differed on ways of Chester Brooks, 18, a reporter received and the San Angelo Standard Forter decision.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

A certain lawyer in Cincinnati in 1888 betrayed truth and enthronell fraud. The result was the Court House Riot that caused the loss of human life and the burning of the Court House. "I have chosen the way of truth." — Ps.

Transitory Big Shots Extolled Today And Expunged By Tomorrow

Some years ago diggers in Egypt's sto-ried sands came across the remains of what had once been a magnificent monument to a king. The inscription on the granite, in the king's own words, told what a mighty builder he had been, how giorious was his reign, how his name would go rolling down the centuries as one of the earth's most en-lightened, powerful, gracious, wisest and generous monarchs, whose glittering cities and beautiful gardens would grace the world for untold centuries.

That was all they ever found of this im-perial braggert — just a weathered piece of granite in the desert wastes.

Time itself took care of this zelf-deluded dreamer.

The problem of obliterating the name and fame of bigshots is considerably more pressing in the case of the dictatorships, whether of the right or left. Hitler's Germany rewrote a great deal of history, aimed chiefly at eliminating from the books all men and movements that fell under the dis-

Just now Russia is engaged in the same line of activity. For a quarter century the name of Lavrentia Beria was right up there

word here used in its old Greek sense of a great spirit, a sort of tutelary diety. He enjoyed the power of life and death over multiplied millions, and he used that power ruthlessly. His name appeared often in the press, and no doubt on public works of various sorts. It was enshrined in Communist books. He was, in short, a bigshot.

Then Beria fell from grace and was executed for high treason. Today, the task of obliterating his name from the history to the public statement of the public statement.

books and the public shrines of Russia is under way, and a monumental chore it must be. The name of Lavrentis Beria is being expunged from the records. Nobody knows how many books must be rewritten, how many records must be falsified, how how many records must be falsified, how much printers' ink must be spilled to insure that future generations of Russians may never know that a man named Lavrenti Beria ever existed, much less that he was a bigshot.

One wonders if some future archeologist might not come upon some relic of Beria, and speculate on whatever happened to him.

The Dead Are Not All, For There Are The Maimed And The Suffering

The Houston Post notes with chilling matter-of-factness that Harris County rolled up 60 traffic fatalities during the first five months of this year in 8,783 auto crashes — an average of 12 fatalities a month. In addition, 1,798 persons were injured.

The Post calls these "grievous statistics—"60 persons dead, most of whom might be alive today if someone had not been recktess or careless."

less or careless."

But that is only part of the story. These dead are out of it, but what about the 1,795 injured? Undoubtedly some of them are crippled for life, perhaps beyond the power of self-support. Many of the more seriously injured must have rolled up heavy hospital and doctors' bills, so that even after recovery they must be under a strict budget to haul themselves out of debt. It is altogether possible some of the injured may never walk again, or be able to get out of bed. Hundreds of people in the U.S. every year are injured beyond hope of recovery, and must spend the balance of their days in agony and inaction.

Apparently there are no dependable sta-

in traffic accidents each year, but there must be hundreds of thousands of them, many of them serious.

The sheer human misery involved must be appalling, and the economic loss tre-mendous—represented by hospital and docmendous-represented by not tors' bills and by lost wages.

And the economic burden represented in mangled and rulned motor vehicles is bound to be enormous.

However, motor vehicles are replaceable. Loss of a car may burden the owner for a long time, and discommode him person-ally, but eventually he can get around to

replacing it in most cases.

There is no bringing back the dead; no restoring the economic support that most of these provided their families; no compensating for the anguish of loved ones; no way of offsetting the physical torture of the physically injured.

of the physically injured.

If people would reflect on these things more they'd be better and safer drivers and pedestrians.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Dr. Oppenheimer Case Appears To Have Been Badly Mishandled

ning. They impugated the good sense of their own verdict. "It seemed to us that an alternative recommendation would be ossible, if we were allowed to exercise their own reactions and the sense were sense." established for us." This is, to eriteria established for us. Thus is, and the least, a destructive admission: that the majority of the board were not allowed, or thought they were not allowed, to exercise mature practical judgment in a matter of such great consequence. How can they expect their find-ings to be accepted when they themselves impugn them? How can they expect con-fidence when they themselves say that they would have made a different recom-mendation but for "the rigid conscription of regulations and criteria established for

us?"
So much did they doubt and distrust their own recommendations that they asked the Atomic Energy Commission whether they had to override their own mature practical judgment. The answer they got from the Commission was, they tell us, that they did have to stay within these rigid rules, that they had to overcome what they believed was "good sense" and that they had to make their verdict fit the rigid regulations and criteria. regulations and criteria.

What, in their mature practical judgment, was the good sense of this case? It was that "Dr. Oppenheimer simply not be used as a consultant." The Administration had as much right to cease to use Dr. Oppenheimer as a consultant as it had to replace the Chiefs of Staff. Had the Administration taken this simple decision, there would, says Messrs. Gray and Morgan, "exist no need for a categorical answer to the difficult question posed by the regulations, since there would be no need for access to classified material" by Dr. Oppenheimer.

What prevented them from doing what they would have "preferred" to do? The Atomic Energy Commission, presumably

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not recommend reinstatement of that, "without the positive act of with-drawal of access, he (Dr. Oppenheimer)

They improved the recod server of would continue to receive classified rewould continue to receive classified reports on atomic energy activities as a consultant, even though his services were not specifically and currently engaged." ment would have gone on giving him clas-sified information, and he might have been

used by the atomic energy contractors.

Messrs, Gray and Morgan do not sound as if they were enthusiastically coned by this explanation. And how could they be? For it takes the nonsensical view that the Administration is incapable of doing what it wishes to do because it is doing what it wishes to do because it is tangled up in its own red tape. If the Ad-ministration wanted Dr. Oppenheimer to retire from the whole field where there is retire from the whole field where there is classified information, there were any number of ways of achieving that result. It is simply idiotic to argue that some other agency of the government might have been employing him as a consultant even if the Atomic Energy Commission had ceased to employ him. How many agencies of the government are there which could employ Dr. Oppenheimer, and which have to do with classified information? Are not all the agencies in this cate. tion? Are not all the agencies in this category on speaking terms with each other Do they not belong to the same Admin

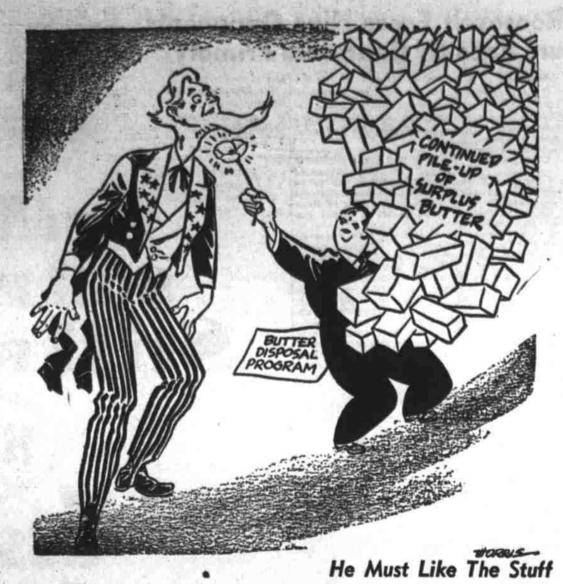
As a matter of fact, immediately after the story broke that Dr. Oppenheimer was to be investigated, but before the board had held any hearings, Secretary Wilson announced at the Pentagon that the Department of Defense would not use Dr. Oppenheimer as a consultant regardless of the findings of Mr. Gray's board. Thus, regardless of this investigation, the decision had already in fact been taken not to use him in the Defense Department. In the Atomio Energy Commission he was still a consultant who received classified information. But "during the entire year 1953 . . . his services as a consultant . . . were used . . . for approxithe year 1953 . . . his services as a consultant . . . were used . . . for approximately only two and a helf days." There was no legal obligation to use him at all, and if the Administration had exercised its right with firmness and tact, they would not have involved themselves and this country in this inglorious mess.

The heard's effort to make the reader

The board's effort to make the regula-tions and criteria fit this very special case led them into a self-justifying argu-ment which reflects more upon their own embarrassment than upon the merits of the issues.

the Issues:

Dr. Oppenheimer's loyalty had been questioned. They investigated that charge and came to the conclusion that there is "no evidence of disloyalty." Since he was loyal, the next question was whether he is a security risk. What is a security risk? It is a man who, though loyal, might give away secrets because he is a loss talker or because he is a loss talker or because he is a loss talker or because he is a lose talker or because he is a lose talker or because he is subject to hisckmall or blandishment. The board found that "it must be said that Dr. Oppenheimer seems to have had a high degree of discretion reflecting an unusual ability to keep to himself vital secretz." He is not, therefore, a security risk. A man with a high degree of discretion, who is loyal, is not a security risk.



The World Today - James Marlow

Nation's Two Most Hush-Hush Agencies In Public Eye, Due To Current Disputes

agencies—the Central Intelligence special three-man board of inquiry chairman, now Strauss, "principal to conduct it." Agency and the Atomic Energy commission—manage to stay inconspicuous most of the time. Now they've been pulled to the center to conduct it.

Last week, this special board proposal was made by two top found Oppenheimer both loyal and Republicans on the congressional discreet, Nevertheless, by a 2-1 committee: Rep. W. Sterling Cole vote, it said he should not be let of New York and Sen. Bourke B.

Air Force, State Department.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), during the Senate hearings on his row with Army officials, talked of Communist infiltration of the CIA. CIA Director Allen Dulles said that was false. Dulles once before refused to let McCarthy question CIA employes.

review his case, and it has agreed they feared it would mean making the chairman boss and the other four commissioners rubber stamps. Committee on Atomic Energy is Under present law all five comhoust false. Dulles once before refused to let McCarthy question CIA employes.

CIA employes.

The senator's interest in the topsecret CIA must have chilled not
only Allen Dulles but President
Eisenhower as well. McCarthy has shown a willingness to disregard secret labels when it suits him. At the current hearings he urged all government employes to pump se-

For years the AEC - headed by a five-man commission—has

authority the chairman, Adm. Lew- when they were lonesome.

Pyle became a favorite customer. is L. Strauss, should have. In addi- But to many of 42 war corrs- When the war moved deeper into tion the status of Dr. J. Robert spondents flown here by Pan Amer- France and the press headquar-Oppenheimer, one of the world's ican World Airways the thing they ters had to be moved on, both the

out effort to make an H-bomb. Which dates back to the 11th Cen-sons.

Three of the other commissioners tury. During the first few critical And so, as a group of us talked disagreed with Strauss. So did Op-weeks of the Normandy campaign, about going back to visit the cha-penheimer, then an adviser to AEC, Mme. Hamel's chateau served as tean this week, it was with a mix-and other scientists. Former Pres- press beadquarters of the Ameri-ture of love and fear. For what if

on Jan. 31, 1950, by ordering allout work on the H-bomb.

Last July Elsenhower made an investigation of Oppenheimer, who, having been director of the A-bomb development during the war, had been investigated before. In December he gave Oppenheimer the choice of being dropped as an AEC consultant or asking for a They wrote their stories, however, and faces came to the door? Our trek back would have a lonesome end-number of correspondents got hurt, and hack would have a lonesome end-number of correspondents got hurt, ing.

No need to worry. Grandmas like Mme. Hamel are all but death-gation of Oppenheimer, who, having been director of the A-bomb development during the war, had been investigated before. In December he gave Oppenheimer the The correspondents slept and at the choice of being dropped as an in tents in a nearby cow pasture.

The correspondents slept and at the property of the Philadelphia Inquirer and bearded Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UN-The govern-hearing. Oppenheimer asked for among other things, changing the ment's two most highly secret the hearing. The AEC appointed a atomic energy law to make the

in on any more secrets. The two- Hickenlooper of Iowa. The CIA is not only this counman majority expressed concern Strauss and Joseph Campbell try's super spy organization in over Oppenheimer's 1949 oppositions of the country of the country

other countries but is the coortion to the all-out H-bomb pro-Opposing it were three Truman appointees: Dr. Hehry DeWolf telligence information in other agencies, such as the Navy, Army, full five-man AEC commission to Eugene M. Zuckert. They said

Correspondents Return To Grandma's Chateau

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VOUILLY, France UM-Everyone and fought the Army censors in

squabhes. The AEC, like CIA, is protected from the public gare by he wants to see.

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With some soldiers it's a bridge oner of the Germans three years, under which it must operate.

Now the five commissioners are sheltered them under heavy fire, es of milk and plates of cookies in public dispute about how much or a family that was kind to them for the dusty correspondents. Emissioners are sheltered them under heavy fire, es of milk and plates of cookies in public dispute about how much or a family that was kind to them

in their lap.

Grandma.

Grandma.

In 1949, when Strauss was just She is Mme. Alexandrine Hamel, love the wonderful old chateau, and gase of the five commissioners and 73-year-old widow and family mashe had come to feel toward us, she not chairman, he favored an all-triarch of the Vouilly Chateau, said, as if we were her own grandout effort to make an H-bomb. which dates back to the 11th Censons.

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Mme. Hamel were gone, and new
faces came to the door? Our trek
out work on the H-bomb.

Chicago Tribune.

Mme. Hamel showed us she still had the sign up—"Copy Room"—on the chamber in which we had written about the war so many years ago. But that and a canteen floating in the chateau most were the only visible remnants of the

Korean Assemblyman Released From Jail

SEGUL G—A South Korean na-tional assemblyman accused of attempted murder was released from prison today so he can sit in the new Assembly which opens

tomorrow.

The Seoul district judge ruled the prosecution can investigate police accusations against Kim To Han, an independent assemblyman, without his detention.

Kim, 36, is accused of attempting murder when he fired a pistol in a quarrel with a business rival.

Man, 93, Takes June Bride In California

EUREKA, Calif. (8 — Henry Steen, 93, took for his June bride, 75-year-old Mrs. Lillian McLean,

yesterday,
Steen, who has "more greatgrandchildren that I can remember," said: "I married the woman

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Michigan Auto Dealers Try Out Buy '54, Trade In '55 Swap Plan

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The Wall Street Journal reports that the Frank McLaughlin Pontiae Agency in Detroit is offering a brand new 1955 Pon-tiae in any model for the amount of the taxes on the car plus the license fee.

The 1955 models are not yet out, of course, but McLaughlin agrees to make the delivery just as soon as they come off the production line.

The offer is a valid one and McLaugh-lin is a regularly franchised dealer, and

a reputable one.

But this offer is conditioned oo the buyer also buying a brand new 1954 Pontiae at the regular price.

Any person who will buy a 1954 model, either for cash, or in payments, or with a trade-in, can drive this 1954 model into McLaughlin's garage and trade it in for a spanking new 1955 model just as soon as the 1955 models are out, by paying nothing more than the taxes and license fee on the 1955 model.

So far McLaughlin reports having more than 300 inquiries, but says he hasn't made a sale on these terms.

There are a couple of other conditions to the trade. The buyer must agree to bring the 1954 model back to McLaughlin for all servicing, so the agency owner will be able to keep up with the care the car is receiving, and if the owner in-

volves the 1954 model in a wreck t

McLaughlin explains it this way: "Bu pose you have a 1953 Mercury and you want to trade it in for a 1954 Pontiac priced at \$2,800. We would value your car at the current wholesale market price for your trade-in, which would be about \$1,400. You would then pay the \$1,400

Then when the 1955 models roll ou you would drive the (not wrecked) 1954 model back into the garage and get a new 1955 model by paying only the taxes and license fee

Naturally, McLaughlin points out, his offer will be limited by the number of 1955 Pontiacs he will be able to get from the factory.

Last year Tom McDonnell, Inc., Lincoln-Mercury dealer at Birmingham, Mich., sold 44 new cars using this plan. He required the earlier purchase of a 1953 model, and those who wished got their 1954 models by trading in the old car

and paying \$54 in taxes. The Walter Davison Dodge-Plymouth Agency in Detroit tried the "two-for-one" plan last year but as soon as he sold one car he dropped the program indicating that the Dodge people didn't like the idea. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days-George Sokolsky

Aura Of 'Guilt By Association' May Linger For Lengthy Time

the McCarthy Committee, the Jenner Committee and its predecessor, the McCarran Committee, and the House Committee on un-American Activities is that men are charged with being Communists by association. Yet Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is being charged with such guilt by associa-

If guilt by association is wrong when a congressional committee employs it, is it right when a panel of the bureaucracy

"Guilt by association" is a loose term, employed not only by Communists but by others to describe a person who may not be identifiable as a Communist but who may by numerous relationships indicate

a penchant, an affinity for Communists. For instance, if in the study of numerous Communist fronts a person's name appears with unusual regularity, let us say 10 or 15 or 25 times, the assumption is permissible that that person has an interest in Communist activities. Or, as it is known to be universally true that the Communist Party prefers its members to limit marriage to Communists, and a person is married to a Communist, then it is permissible to assume that such a person is in some manner acceptable to the Party. One of my closest friends joined the Communist Party and has become one of its leading members. I used to see him very often before he joined the Party some time about 1934 or 1935; I have only seen him once since. Knowing that I was socially boycotted by the Communist Party, I from my life. He had chosen other asso-

Some years back I did some work for the National Association of Manufacturers. At the time, an entire group of personal friends, none of whom I knew to be Communists, dropped out of my life. Subsequently nearly all of them were

identified as Communists. At present, when lists are available of Communists because of hearings before Congressional Committees and in court trials, it is possible for students of the problem to identify their associates who have not appeared before committees or in court trials. Many such persons are called "fellow-travelers," a term invented

riod of his life was one.

The fellow-traveler provides a respectable, non-Communist front for the Communist. He is never a Party member but he goes along with every twist of the Party line. Sometimes he is a Marxist intellectually but rejects Party discipline. Sometimes he finds the company of Communists stimulating but he does not wish to join them. To remain within the Communist society, he goes along, He signs petitions, acts as sponsor for Communist affairs, makes speeches in favor of the

Party line, etc. In due course, fellow-travelers are identified with the Party by association. It is possible in an examination to fix their identity by their associations. Some of these fellow-travelers try to clear themselves by appearing before these committees; others ignore the charge and yet may now be as opposed to Communism

A fair attitude is to recognize the truth that men do change their minds and that when they do they should have a forum to make such a change public. Let us say that a man has 15 citations of his own choosing which relate him to the Communist conspiracy by association. In the records, he is noted as at least a fellowtraveler of great activity. Then it is noted. let us say, that after 1945 he has had no activity of any sort.

Two assumptions are possible:

1. That he has changed his mind and was not surprised at his disappearance no longer associates with those in the con-

2. That he is a Party member has gone underground as Elizabeth Bentley or Whittaker Chambers did.

So there is a cloudy area of suspicion. There ought to be a place where such a man could go to clear his reputation. He can go to the FBI and that will be to his advantage so far as the government is concerned. But newspapers, researchers, and even congressional committees do not have access to FBI files. If, for instance, he wants a job in the motion picture, radio or television industries, how does he clear his reputation? In many respects that is the problem of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Western Powers' Alliance Now Shows Signs Of Deterioration

WASHINGTON — Shortly the House and Senate will take up the Administration's foreign aid bill providing more funds for military and economic assistance to non-Communist countries in Europe and Asia. It now appears probable that this measure will be acted upon before the French Assemly has considered the Eu-ropean Defense Communist treaty.

Pending for more than two years, rati-fication of EDC is vital to American policy

in Europe. Western Europe cannot be de West German divisions cannot come into being, within the framework of a Euro-pean army, until all six of the European

powers have approved the treaty.

France and Italy have thus far failed to act. The fact that the defense of the West was, in effect, made conditional on this political action, with no terminal date on the negotiations, tended to give a veto power over Western, and therefore also American political actions. American, policy to obstructionist groups in France and Italy.

in France and Italy.

In France the Communists, the de Gaullists and many of the largest industrialists have thus far successfully prevented the government from bringing the treaty to a vote. The tactics of delay and divide have been so successful that most observers long since concluded that EDC was a dead duck.

The recent action of the French Socialist party congress, in voting by 2,414 to 227 in favor of EDC, revived at least a faint hope that the treaty may be ratified before the end of the summer. Presumably party discipline would force most of the 105 Socialist deputies in the Assembly into line for EDC. ine for EDC.

What the Socialist Congress vote seems this reporter to demonstrate is what

many in France have all along been say ing: that there is considerable support for EDC in the country and comparatively little opposition. But just as politiclans in America are intimidated by powerful minority pressure groups, so in France the obstructionists have thus far blocked the path of European unity.

Equally serious, with respect to the stability and coherence of the North Atlantic alliance, is the effect in Germany of the long delay. With every month that passes, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is finding it more difficult to hold his Christian Democratic party in line behind the policy of European unity in a European

Recently there have been persistent re-ports that the Russian approach for closer relations with West Germany were meeting with a favorable response from important elements in Germany. German business interests are expanding their trade in the Communist orbit. The chemical and drug firms that once held such an important position in China are building back the base of their commerce with the Chinese mainland.

If in the three months just shead this leterioration continues, no one can pre-lict the consequences. The alliance will be gravely weakened and it is in weakas rather than in strength that the danger of war increases. The "agonizing reappraisal" forecast by Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles will seem to press in
the direction of "go it alone," or so the
nationalists will argue. And in the resulting division and dissension the Soviet strategists will play hard for every adventage they can gain,





Appointed

Associate Justice Sam J. Ervin Jr., of the North Carolina State Supreme Court, was appointed to the United States Senate. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Senator Clyde R. Hoey. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hillary Giving Up On Climbing Try

NEW DELHI (# -Htmalayan New Zealand expedition out of raine. Nepal after a siege of pneumonia. His Early monsoon storms cut short his efforts to climb still unscaled

The sources said Hillary had successfully recovered from the plants everything in two-row strips. pneumonia attack after a difficult descent to base camp from a camp wheat in rows with his farm plant-22,500 feet up the face of the 27,790-

Hillary's brief message was brought to Jogbani by a runner the famous climber dispatched.

Dinosaurs roamed every continent of the earth for 130 million years before they became extinct

In being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular preness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write

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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolos

physician and livestock farmer, has recently planted 50 acres of his place two miles north of Colorado

place two miles north of Colorado City to Blue Panic Grass.

The grass was planted on this cropland in three-foot rows, using the SCD-owned seeder, at the rate of from one and one-half to two pounds per acre. The seed was barely covered and the area was left fairly flat after the planting.

The first 35 acres of this grass is already up to a good stand. The other 15 acres wasn't planted until

after the last rain and so is going to need another shower to bring

Dr. Logsdon's farm manager is A. L. McSpadden. They have har-vested 350 bales of hay from a 10-acre alfalfa patch, and are working to develop a year around allconservation program including Blue Panic, small grain, Sudan, alfalfa and irrigated winter grass mixtures.

Manuel Munoz, who farms in the northeast Buford area of Mitchell County, built two and one-half miles of terraces on his place, using his own equipment, breaking plows and terracing disc, to do the

He reports that these terraces, with partly closed ends, have handled all the rains this spring in a good fashion

He plans two more miles of terraces, he says.

One of the unusual West Texas mountaineering sources said today
Sir Edmind Hillary, conqueror of
mighty Mt. Everest, is leading his

His farm is terraced and he farms with the terraces.

He also likes the strip-cropping practice, likes the narrow strips

er and left two vacant rows be-tween each two rows of wheat. sank in a storm off Korea's south-This spring he has planted cotton ern coast last week, police rein the two fallow rows between the wheat. Lowery says he started strip-

cropping several years ago when he saw the need for year-around protection for his topsoil which blows when not protected. At first he strip-cropped in a very limited way but as he witnessed the adrantages it offered he increased

his use of the practice.

He expects to spend the rest of his life, he explains, building up the soil on his farm through conservation practices. He is plant ing about 20 acres of Guar strippe with two rows of cotton and two rows of the legume. Usually his wheat is planted in three-foot rows, and he sometimes double-crops such a field by planting Sudan in the middles and leaving the wheat stubble on the surface.

"Folks may think I am a mes-sy farmer," he comments, "but I like to farm in this manner and I can see that it is helping my

Mitchell County Farmer Ted LeFevre, who lives in the Valley

Dr. Harry Logsdon, Colorado City acres of Guar primarily for

He planted at the rate of pounds to the acre using regular maize plates and 38-inch rows. If weather conditions permit he expects to harvest a seed crop.

LeFevre has also planted three acres of cropland to Blue Panic Grass, which he will use for graz-

ing as well as for soil improve-ment. He has had the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M College make an analysis of some of his heavier soil which he plans to plant to cotton and says he will fertilize this in keeping with the laboratory's recommendations.

.The supervisors of the Mitchell SCD have approved conservation plans on a total of 4,532 acres including the farms of J. W. Thomp-

L. L. Bodine of Buford; Preston Thompson, two miles west of Cuthbert; James F. Kelly, two farms in the Spade Community, and the Mahon Brothers on their newly-acquired farm on the Hyman Road south of Spade.

This makes a total of 40 new conservation plans that have been approved by the Mitchell SCD since the first of the year. There were already 746 Mitchell SCD farms being operated under approved con-servation plans.

The Mitchell SCD supervisors have announced that they have accepted the invitation of the Texas Electric Service Company to show their new soil and water conservation display in Mitchell Coun

The TESCO display, showing the

Freighter Sinks

PUSAN, Korea W-Twenty-two crewmen apparently drowned when a small Korean freighter ported today.

Charles D. Butts

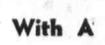
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slationship between soil, air and water, is now being displayed at the State National Bank in Big the First National Bank in Big Spring for two weeks.

At the June meeting of the Mitch-ell SCD supervisors they heard an explanation from Painter C. Wylle of the Colorado City office of the SCS, of the wind erosion problems of the Southern Great Plains area. Wyle outlined some long-range land treatment recommendations which will be presented to a naleaders, members of Congress and

others, at Amarillo on June 16. These recommendations, recent ly drawn up at a Brownfield meeting, will be presented by R. J. Purtell of the Terry SCD.

The Mitchell SCD supervisors discussed at some length the need for growing a dead litter cover on the land this year, if the land is to be planted to grass next year. They say there are about 30,000 acres of Mitchell County land that should be so treated. Most of this land is now in cultivation, from which it should be retired, they son, southwest of Loraine; J. C. say. They plan to push an informal Richburg, J. W. Bennett and W. program of getting sorghum litter A. Bennett, all of North Loraine; on land not suited to cultivation, and to then seed grass in this litter next year.

> The Mitchell SCD supervisors are operating their having equipment again this year and have selected Price Hall of Loraine as custodian.

The machinery will be operated on the same plan as in past years and farmers needing this equipment to harvest their hay should communicate with Hall or some mem-ber of the board.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 8, 1954

the State National Bank in Big Spring after which it will go to Expansion Of Jobless Pay **Program Up For Hearings**

of President Eisenhower's legislative program comes under contee opens hearings on a proposal to bring another six million workers under the unemployment compensation system.

The hearings get under way on the heels of a fresh government report showing a modest improvement in the over-all employment ment in the over-all employment usually occur.

A Comment in Means Committed was 61,119,000. Unemployment declined by 160,000 to 3,305,000, a high for May since World War II.

With factory employment still dropping — but at a reduced rate — the departments conceded that the nation's employment improvement in May was "smaller than usually occur.

A Commerce-Labor Department

TV Star Wally Cox Weds For Real

BOZMAN, Md. (8-Wally Cox, who went through a make-believe wedding ceremony recently on telwedding ceremony recently on tel-evision as the shy, bumbling Mr. than 61 million American workers Peepers, was married here yesterday for real.

Cox shooed off newsmen, said he would deny it, then took Mari-lyn Gennaro, 20-year-old, redhaired Broadway dancer, as his bride. Cox gave his age as 29. Flanked by a dozen close friends, the couple was married in an openair ceremony at the waterfront home of Donald Seawell, New York attorney for many theatrical stars.

There are 26 species of wild orchid in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

WASHINGTON US-Another Item, report, issued late yesterday, said mal scrutiny today as the The new total was 61,119,000. Un-

The Ways and Means Commit expected to devote four days hearing Eisenhower's proposals extend unemployment compensa tion coverage to about 2,150,000 federal workers, 3,500,000 employes of smaller operators, and 200,-000 agricultural processing work-

now are covered. Farm workers are exempt and there is no pending proposal to bring them in. Eisenhower's plans do not call

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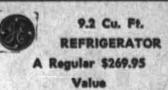
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Martin Clouts Sixth Homer

From a purely selfish view-point, the rains came at the right time for the Big Spring Broncs here last night.

Jupe Pluvius made several passes at Steer Park but saved his mischief until the Steeds had an 8-2 victory over the Odessa Oilers safely tucked away.

Proceedings were stopped in Big Spring's half of the eighth inning, with the leadoff man, Jim Sampson, at bat,

Aramis Arencibia gained credit for his fifth victory of the year. He set the Oilers down with five hits one of which was nullified by the eighth inning downpour.

Big Spring clubbed the offerings of veteran Jack Lagan, a leftle, and his successor, Jaime Fals, for 11 assorted blows.

It remained for an error to open door for Big Spring in the fifth, however,

The score was tied when second sacker Tommy Myall, trying for a double play after receiving short-stop Jimmy Dan Pace's throw, dugout to permit Sampson to score the 'go-ahead' run.

Manager Pepper Martin ther stepped up to the plate and blasted his sixth home run of the year scoring Julio DeLaTorre ahead of him.

The Steeds went on to get an-

other run in that round and picked up three more for good measure in Huck Doe, Tony Martinez, Bob

Martin were the big guns for Big Spring. Doe rapped out two doubles and a single. Martines came through with a triple and a two-baser while Martin had a run-producing single to go along with

bis circuit clout.

DIAMOND DUST — Bobby Fabian, the Odessa center fielder, made three of the first five putouts registered by that team . . . Earl Caldwell of Odessa probably produced the rain in the fifth whe hit a 'rain-making' fly ball, caught by Pep Martin in the infield . . . Arencibia threw three straight balls to Pace in the fifth, then struck out the batter . . . He delivered up three straight balls to Fabian, the next batter, then got him on a fly ball to left . . . Martinez made a great play on a bad throw by Caballero in the eighth, coming off the bag but tagging the runner . . . Martinez trip led with no one out in the first but died at that station as Lagan settled to get Floyd Martin and DeLaTorre on strikes and forced Bob Martin to sky to center . . The Steeds left five runners strand-ed in the first four innings while scoring only once . . . Martinez that the Yanks are in distress, had to stop play temporarily in the fifth when he split open his standings. They're 3% games beshoe while going after a foul fly hind the Cleveland Indians and the . . Adhesive tape repaired the

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Meet Upcoming

held at Shamrock Country Club a good argument for a longer starting Thursday with Dory Cole training season. I keep telling our

Campy's Return Provided **Brooks Needed Incentive**

Campy's back and the Dodgers are threatening to turn the National League pennant race into anoth Brooklyn runaway.
Since hig, genial Roy Campanella returned to action they've won every game they've

have a streak of 10, as long as any in the circuit this season.

The hard-working catcher fretted through 29 days of inactivity after an operation on his broken left wrist. And his Dodger teammates fretted right along with him, blowing games they should have won, slumping at the plate and bobbling in the field.

In the last week in May they lost four in a row, including a 16-7 slaughter to their bitter rivals, the New

OPEN QUALIFYING

Conrad, Stewart Stumble In Bids

Two top Texas golfers didn't make it in the qualifying Monday for the National Open Golf Tourna-

Ben Hogan, one of 33 player exempt from qualifying, showed ds mettle, anyway. He scored a

sliced five strokes off par at Lake-wood Country Club to win one of the berths determined at Dallas. Harry Todd, host pro, grabbed the second place with a 3-under-par 139 for the 36 holes.

Conred, Southern Amateur and Trans-Mississippi Amateur champion, won first alternate position with 144 on rounds of 74 control of the control 73-72-145.

one place up for competition at over par with a 148.

Hutchins, assistant pro at Houston's Memorial Park, was three over par with 147. Hardwicke, pro and Dallas' Earl Stewart, at Lakeside Country Club, had to both in the 36-man qualifying field go into a playoff with Jackson both scored 3-over-par 150s.

The playoff was ordered after Memorial's Elroy Marti, with the

Baxter, National Junior champion who won the Amarillo City the Cards had put the winning run crown only last Sunday, shot a on third base with nobody out durpar of 1-under-par 71s.

Stewart was second alternate with over par. The former Wichita Falls Hughes. Tex., Golfer won the 1953 Canadian

ton also went to local pros. J. B. A North Texas State College stu-Hutchens and J. C. Hardwicke. Amarillo's Rex Baxter won the Ia., qualified at Des Moines—at 4

Beset With Troubles, New York Yonks Await Tigers

NEW YORK UM-With a hospital right back swinging for the list that shows signs of filling Mayo Clinic and batting averages that would embarrass Little Leaguers, the world champion New York Yankees uneasily rushing into the transaction. awaited tonight's invasion by the

Detroit Tigers.

The word around the league is Chicago White Sox, while at this 13 players to Big Spring for their Sullivan and Tom Brewer, time a year ago they were on an 11-game winning binge and 5%

lengths in front of the pack.

The Yanks are said to be in the market for a long-ball hitter and perhaps a pitcher. General Manager George Weiss, however, denied this with the comment that there were "no deals in the making, unless something happens all

With Joe Collins, Enos Slaughter and Andy Carey all out with assorted miseries and the vaunted Yank bench not coming through Manager Casey Stengel is a perplexed professor indeed.
"This club of mine has me

baffled," said Case, shaking his head. "We are up against the necessity of making a fresh start in the last seven games of the Western invasion.

"Can you imagine where we would be if it weren't for Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds? That Reynolds is a stopper and a life-saver. What would I do if I had eight more pitchers like him? I'd think I was dreaming the best of

SHAMROCK Wh—The 26th annual Greenbelt Golf Tournament will be fine. But our hitting seems to be of Frederick, Okla., champion for batters to meet the ball and turn the past four years, back to dethe big stadium outfield into their fend his title.

Ruidoso Opens New Racing Season Saturday, June 12

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — A new 1800 cond his phone and a substantial increase in purses, as well as the arrival of many new horses, which are to be staiged on opening tild increase in purses, as well as the arrival of many new horses, which carries a purse of 86,00 and 1854 Racing Season have been cominated for the samual event. The club h or see excitative to members and their guests, is now being completed easture a complete members and their guests, is now being completed the sture a complete members are the service, restaurant and many other particular interest to the public service of the form throughout the country.

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Durie Ruidoso Down's 1983 Season, as were \$715 which included a strong over \$715 which included a

The Tigers are suppos

he has a sore arm so they're not

the family. by Sweetwater. Fals saw action here last night

leased unconditionally. He had a 0-1 record with the Oilers.

ready to deal for lefty Ted Gray. But the Yanks have been tipped a

Odessa Not At

The Odessa Oilers brought only

Shortstop Paul Weeks was hos-

Campanella went behind the plate the next day, a week ago Sunday, and since then it's been 3. The casualties among name just one victory after another. Al-most without exception the deci-sions have been close—8 of the 10 were Ed (Porky) Oliver, Johnny

were decided by two runs or less. Palmer, Dave Douglas, Jerry But it has been the Dodgers on Barber and Argentina's Roberts

Louis Cardinals, 7-5. After Carl who was a strong contender in the Furillo singled in the tie-breaking recent British amateur, and Rob run, Campanella stole home for ert Tyre Jones III, son of the grea

the extra tally.

The New York Giants beat Milhis mettle, anyway. He scored a five-under-par 67 Monday at Atlantic City, N.J. Hogan played an exhibition match.

Pro Raymond Gafford of Dallas

Memorial's Elroy Marti, with the waukee, 4-2, and the Boston Red Sox won a pair from Detroit, 3-2 and he would be unable to go to Baltusrol, N.Y., for the June 17-19 The rest of the teams in both leagues were idle.

The Brooklyn victory came after ing a three-run uprising in the ninth. Preacher Roe went into the last of the ninth with a 5-2 lead. A single by Red Schoendienst, a walk to Stan Musial and Ray Jablonski's double drove Roe out, one run in and brought on Jim

Bill Sarni blasted Hughes' first pitch for a triple. Then Hughe walked the next two batters pur posely and got two outs on pop flies, the third on an infield

Campanella aided the early at

tack with a home run. The Braves sank into fourt up Giants, who trail Brooklyn ! two games. Milwaukee now is for games back. Whitey Lockman's home ru

with Wes Westrum on base in the second inning provided the win-ning margin. Milwaukee didn't get ball out of the infield against Sal Maglie until the sixth inning. Mary Grissom finished after Maglie tired in the seventh. Eddie Mathews hit a 420-foot home run

off Grissom in the eighth.

Boston's double triumph moved the Red Sox into fifth place in the American League, only 31/2 two-game series.

Veteran hurler Wes Ortiz was called to Mexico due to a death in the facility of the facility

The Red Sox hopped on Steve Gromek for three runs in the first pitalized earlier with a concussion.
Shortly before the team arrived here, pitcher Jaime Fals, a forning run in the second game with mer Big Spring player, was acquired after he had been released singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. A two-run pinch-hit h er by Fred Hatfield in the ninth Rookie Fred Barish was resent the game into extra innings eased unconditionally. He had a after Boston had built a 4-2

Makeup Games Are Carded In YMCA Softball Loop

ball League teams for the next seven playing dates.

Tonight, the Service Center tan-gles with Motor Vehicle Squadron and Coshoma opposes Cook Appliance Company at the City Park. The first game is down for 6:30

The remainder of the makeup

schedule:
Wednesday, June 9—Field Maintonance vs Piggly-Wiggly; Bell Telephone vs Webb Air Base.
Thursday, June 10—Motor Vehicle Squadron vs Cook Appliance

Makeup games will occupy the Saturday, June 12—Field Main-attentions of the YMCA City Soft-ball League teams for the next home vs 61st Maintenance. Monday, June 14—Field Mainte-nance vs Cook; Cosden vs Field Maintenance.

Tuesday, June 15—Piggly-Wiggly vs Motor Vehicle Squadron, (One game only, billed for 8 o'clock). p.m.

The second go occupies the most attention since Cook's still is undefeated and Coahoma is one of the few clubs given much of a chance to defeat the Appliance team.

game only, billed for 8 o'clock').

AACS has already been dropped from the league, which will operate with only 11 clubs next half. The last half schedule is now being drawn up by Pete Cook, supervisor.

Cayuses Seek Series Sweep

LOOKING 'EM OVER Upset In Bout

Sports transcript:

PAT McLAUGHLIN, manager of the Carlsbad Potashern:
"I think Organized baseball owes a debt to its veteran ball players. It's certainty not taking care of them. If a boy picks it as his profession and, after three years, still can't play in the higher minors, then there ought to be a place for him in this class of ball. Perhaps he shouldn't be identified as a classman at all."

PAT MONAHAN, the Cardinal acout who visited here recessaking about a pitcher a WT-NM League club tried to sell his mization:

"Why, man, that fellow couldn't even throw up an alley."

JUNIOR MAXWELL, the local golf pro:
"Those big stars who choose their tournaments have forgotten
the times they'd have been eager to play in the \$5,000 meets. The
tournament trail is being overloaded with too much prize money,
now. They're just hurting golf."

PUTT POWELL, the Amarillo sports writer:
"So they're going to send the second best team out of the Big
Seven to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, Wonder if it shouldn't
be Oklahoma's second team."

BOB COBB of the Hollywood baseball club, on Paul Pettit,

Pittsburgh bonus baby who flopped:

"Paul was bably handled from the start. He was overmatched; like the boxer who, after winning a string of amateur fights, was sent against the seasoned pro. The pro, of course, would knock the youngster's block off. He can beat this thing. He has the arm, the stuff and the attitude to win in the majors."

RED SMITH, New York sports scribe:
"In his prime, Lou Nova was one of the best, which is good
for a man financially, but not quite the best, which can be bed
for a man physically."

WALTER HOGAN, one of golf's immortals:
"What do I think of Ben Hogan's 'secret'? It's a lot of hoosy.
What gives him his advantage is his head. That's all — just his head.

BOBBY JACK GROSS, the local shot put - discus ace of Texas A&M:
"I still can't understand why they wouldn't let me throw in the
NAIA at Abilene. The boys from the 'little schools' can always enter
the big meets."

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL:

"Last Sunday's paper reported that Houston, Texas, had pushed Milwaukee down to 14th place among the nation's populous cities. If Houston boosters looked for gloom in our town on that account, it was the wrong day. For that same afternoon Milwaukee vaulted to the top of the National League."

PADDY RATCLIFFE, Irish soccer player, when asked what impres

d him about America:

"Every city I've seen is like London at the rush hour. Life here
is a bit too strenuous for me. You Americans don't take holidays. You
don't relax and lounge around. But you seem to have more fun. At
home, we're in bed by 11. That's when you people are going out."

"When Biggie Munn dropped by at spring practice one day he took a look at our squad and told me he'd never seen so many big guys. I told him these were the same players he said were such little fellows when he was head coach last year."

"Track coaches are very dumb men. If they had any brains, they'd become football coaches and get paid for their worrying."

COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY of Michigan State College:

DEAN CROMWELL, famed track coahe:

scored in four games.

At Sweetwater, Roswell held its league lead with a 10-8 decision

over Sweetwater.
Midland's 12-11 victory over
Carlsbad and Artesia's 10-8 tri-

umph over San Angelo made up the balance of the evening's action.

Steve Nunez gave up eight hits

to his former Sweetwater team-mates in making his first start for Roswell. Loser Offic Ortiz, making his mound debut in the league, was touched for 12 hits, including Fixon Bell's eighth-inning home

Cartsbad scored eight times in the top of the ninth and threatened strongly to tie the game before bowing to Midland. The Potasher

Oliver To Oklahoma

ABILENE, Tex. 68—All-State football tackle Bobby Jack Oliver of Ahilene has announced be will attend the University of Oklahoma.

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RED JONES, the former big league

"I'm calling them behind the plate this day and this pitcher had his stuff working so good that when the ball came zipping up to the plate it looked like an epileptic snake. No fooling, this guy was so fast he could've fired a

CHARLEY GRIMM, Milwaukee manager, explaining how he kept a pocket in his first base mitt when he

es enough to squeeze out a 4-2 de-cision over the Giants on a two-out, ninth-inning homer by Pee Wee like Patton almost missed out. He was playing:
"At the end of each season, I used to put a ball in the 'pocket' of my glove, which I tied up for the winter. In the spring, the glove had a perfect pocket." PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the WALTER HAGEN
Big Spring Broncs, when brought a menu by a waitress in a local cafe
"No thanks. Here lately, I've been eating old ticket stubs."

3. The casualties among nam the long end as they moved from de Vicenzo, from the high-ranking fourth place to a firm hold on the league lead.

de Vicenzo, from the high-ranking fourth place to a firm hold on the sourcest. PGA President Horton Smith, Chick Harbert, Jimmy They had to battle 12 innings Hines, Toney Penna and two wel last night before subduing the St. known amateurs—Frank Strafac

The Morganton, N.C., amateur who stood the Masters Tournamen

who stood the Masters Tournament on its ear this past April almost didn't make it. He pulled a boner in arithmetic, fell into a four-way tie for last place in his section and won the playoff with a birdle,

Patton's tribulations highlighted yesterday's sectional qualifying

other developments:

1. A 32-year-old little known pro

from Portland, Or., Bob Duden set the nation's scoring pace with

a 9-under-par 65-66-131 at Cincin

York Giants. The day after this disaster they regrouped their fore-

Bobby.
4. The amateurs made their strongest showing in years, promising a possible threat in the Open Not since Jones and Lawson Little have amateurs been noticed in the

Qualitying at Burlington, N.C. Patton shot 75-69-144 after errone ously penalizing himself two strokes instead of one on one hole. This left him in a tie with three others for sixth place in a group of six qualifiers. He had to birdie the first hole of a playoff to survive.

STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONGHODN I EAGILE

- 1	FOHOLIOVIA PENGGE	
th er- by our	Carisbed	EZZARD CHARLES, who fights Rocky Marciano Thursday week for the Heavyweight championship of the world: "How does a fighter feel when he wakes up on the morning of a big fight? I usually wake with a sense of relief, because the training is all over. Sometimes, I feel keyed up and eager and sometimes I have premonitions."
un	MONDAY'S RESULTS	ROBBY JACK GROSS the local shot put discus are of Tayes A&M.

a. Constitution of the	Won	Loss	Pot.	Behind
Cleveland	32	15	.681	-
Chicago	33	16	.673	-
New York	30	20	.000	356
Detroit	23	23	.500	816
Boston	. 18	35	.419	13
Washington	.19	31	.404	13
Philadelphia	.17	31	.354	1816
Baltimore	.17	31	.364	1516

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington, night, Lemon
(7-2) vs. Stone (3-6) or McDermott (4-4)
Chicago at Philadelphia, night, Trucks
(7-3) vs. Trice (6-3)
Detroit at New York, night, Rosft (3-4)
vs. Lopat (6-1)
Baltimore at Beston, night, Chakales
(3-1) vs. Clevenger (1-3)
Monday's Results
Boston 3-8, Detroit 3-4 (2nd game 12 innings)
Only games scheduled.

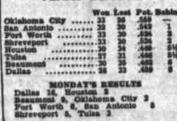
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Nunez Wins First Pitisburgh at Cincinnati, night, Surkon (5-5) vs. Valentine (4-5) New York at Milwaukse, night, Gomes (6-3) vs. Nichols (4-5) Philadelphia at Chicago, Roberts (7-5) vs. Polist (3-5) Brooklyn at St. Louis, night, Erskine (6-4) vs. Poholsky (1-3) Menday's Results Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5 (12 innings) New York 4, Milwaukse 2 Only games scheduled Game For Roswell Rain and Aramis Arenciba of Big Spring were the only factors that slowed the Longhorn League hitters much Monday night.

The moisture stopped games after eight innings at Sweetwater and Big Spring, and Arencibia held Odessa to two runs in an otherwise wild night that saw 69 runs

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Maxim Springs

son, the 18-year-old Olympic graduate, won a "newspaper decision"
over Joey Maxim Inst night, but
the cagey ex-light heavyweight
champion grabbed the verdiet that
counts—a unanimous if unpopular
vote by the three officials.

Cus Diamoto, manager of Patterson, who had won his 12 previous starts, shouted he would protest today to the New York State
Athletic Commission.

"According to the rules, only
clean and effective punches count,"
he said. "My fighter landed the
effective punches. The other fellow
threw only flicking punches. I'm
going to see Bob Christenberry
(New York boxing commissioner)
about it."

A poll of 11 boxing writers at

(New York boxing commissioner) about it."

A poll of 11 boxing writers at the ringside at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway was unanimous for Patterson over his 32-year-old opponent. They sat stunned when the vote of Judge Ahur Susskind (7-1 for Maxim) was announced. The crowd of 2,350, paying \$4,100 boor 1 lustily at the official tally. Judge Joe Eppy had it 5-3 and Referee Ruby Goldstein 4-3-1. The AP tally was 4-3-1 in favor of Patterson.

Patterson, using a spectacular leaping right hand lead—his "gazelle punch"—battered Pal Joey in the sixth, staggering him twice. At 177 pounds, Maxim had a ninepound edge on Patterson, the Olympic middleweight champ in 1952. Pal Joey fought back gamely under bursts of fire by Patterson grabbing when in danger.

Maxim, naturally, agreed with the officials, but praised the young-ster.

ster.

"Was it a good fight to watch?"
he asked eagerly. "The last two
rounds did it for me. He punches
fairly hard—s jolting puncher, sort
of a miniature Archie Moore of
Lloyd Marshall, but not as smart."
Jack Kearns, who got a \$10,000
guarantee for Maxim plus a reported \$2,500 in expense money,
was in top form. The old Doe
painted a glowing picture of another Maxim-Archie Moore fight,
this time in Omaha, where they
are to have a centennial celebration.

Moore warmed up for his light heavy title defense against Harold Johnson at San Francisco July 18 by stopping rugged Bert White-hurst in 1:99 of the sixth round at St. Nicholas Arena.

Moore carted a spare tire aroun
his middle at 1894 pounds, almo15 over the class limit. Whitehur was down once for an automatic eight-count and was shaken by a right-hand punch when Referes Mark Conn stopped it.

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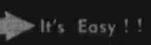
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And no interfering factors have ever stopped this service. Today is the 91st anniversary of free delivery service, begun by Postmaster General Blair during President Lincoln's administration. Free delivery was practiced at first in cities of over 50,000 popu-lation. But today it is given resi-dents of all of America's larger

A total of 12 foot carrier and three trucks make possible postal delivery for Big Spring's some 25,000 residents. The 12 carriers, Postmaster Elmer Boatler says, cover approximately 300 miles of

routes daily.

Each carrier, he estimates, carries some 150 pounds of mail daily.

But, Boatler explains, no carrier ordinarily carily carries more than 35 pounds in his pouch at any one time. The trucks carry mail to relay boxes on the carriers route and it is picked up when the carrier reaches the box.

A force of approximately 30,000 regular employes handle the nearly 300 billion pieces of mail which flow annually through the nation's post offices. More than 12 billion of these pieces are first-class. The employes of one of the most effec-tive instruments of our civilization are paid more than \$100 billion

The word post is derived from the Latin "positus," meaning "placed." Horses were, in early days, put or placed at certain dis-

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When a provision was introduced known postal system. This instituby Congress in 1825 for free de- tion, from the end of the 13th livery mail service the U. S. Postal Century maintained couriers, who Service adopted a motto: "Not at certain times took charge of snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom letters and money for the students collected in Paris from almost all paris of Europe.

The signing of a patent vesting letters and money for the stu-dents collected in Paris from al-most all parts of Europe. The signing of a patent vesting in Thomas Neale the American

post, in 1691, marked the begin-ning of the American post proper. Neale, in that same year, was appointed royal postmaster gen-eral. Following him was Andrew Hamilton, who was the first Post-master General of America. Ham-liton established an intercolonial

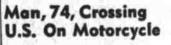
Members of the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia in 1775, resolved to have a post office system of their own. Ben Franklin. with a yearly salary of \$1,000, was elected to carry on the work.

Richard Bache, Franklin's sonin-law, succeeded him in 1776 when

Franklin became a diplomat. The Congress passed the first law for the management of the postal service in 1794. The postal laws were revised in 1799 and flogging substituted for the death penalty for robbing the mails. Later imprisonment for a term of

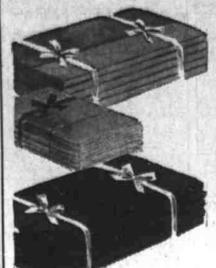
years was made the penalty. During Madison's administration single letters were mailed at a cost ranging from 8 to 25 cents, the cost varying according to dis-

Rural free delivery service was established under Cleveland in 1896. Say "thanks" to that corn footed postal carrier, tired clerk, postmaster, and Uncle Sam, even when mail is late or you're left "letterless." You could be paying for the service you receive. Or you could be receiving no free postal service



KANSAS CITY (#) — Glen O. Miller, 74, of South Gate, Calif., is crossing the continent on a 1926 prcycle. He's on his way to

week's visit with another stepson May 4, 1945.



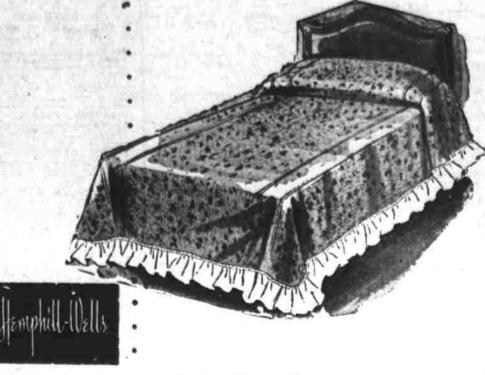
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Traveling only in daytime, the retired woodworker took 14 days to get here from California. He resumed his journey today after a week's visit with another stepson May 4, 1945.

war museum produce Field Mar- and he "never will" part with it.

A. J. Charge, deputy director of the museum, told a reporter today to get here from California. He didn't think Montgomery "actually means what he says," that he "may well decide it should be The crusty field marshal, now put into a national museum."

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clude a variety of sports events and competitive contests for adults and children. A sound-color motion picture, "Sunray Travelogue," was to be shown.

A group of Sunray general office executives from Tulsa were attending the picnic. These include: R. E. Foss, vice president and manager of Sunray's production department; C. J. Kerwin, superintendent of production; John H. Doumas, manager of the engineering division; E. J. Mills, manager of the gas-gasoline division; Forney Hutchinson, manager of industrial relations; Alvin Summers, industrial relations department representative; H. L. Stone, manager of accounting department; and Luther Williams, manager, public relations department.

Presentation of service awards

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Mrs. Monroe Stewart, Alec and James

were to be a highlight of the pic-nic with awards going to the fol-sa; W. O. Averett, W. T. Creel-

man, H. W. Andrews, L. E. Led-Thirty years, gold emblem lapel ford, R. D. Garrett Jr., all of Big button—A. E. Hoffman, Midland.
Twenty-five years, gold wrist
watch—J. S. Newcomb, Odessa; B.
R. Wilson, Forsan; J. B. Kirksey,
der: Dovie Burnett, Odessa der; Doyle Burnett, Odessa. Fifteen years, gold Sunray em-blem tie clasp—A. F. Seidel, Sny-lapel button—Edward V. Stine, James G. Burgess, Edith E. Nel-

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