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much change in temperature.

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Battles Keynote Texas Conventions

Politicos Over Nation Girding For Big Fight

nation today were girding for pre - national convention battles that will result in serious splits of both parties by the time the Chicago meet-

strife and turmoil between E. senhower backers and Tatt rooters. The party has been split by four issues; presidential candidate, non-mation of a L. S. senretention or booting out State Chairman Clarence Baldwin and Natinola Committeman William H. Brennan.

Florida Democrats tomorrow will ballot on delegates, some pledged sell and some not pledged at all.

Missouri Democrats today are expected to have a harmonious state convention, naming a 42 m and Rioters Quiet

Rioters Quiet

1 Dead, 8 Missing In gation to the national convention. BOISE, Idaho . (P) -- It was also expected to have a half Penitentiary, scene of a four-hour monicus state convention next not Saturday. Warden L. E. Clapp week, naming an unopposed slate and oher officials surveyed the of 12 unpledged delegates to the estimated \$15,000 damage caused

Eisenhower supporters contend that all 22 deegates finally selected will vote for the general.

Disputing this was State Senator Tage Pearson, Connecticut
leader of the Tatt forces. He

Gov. Len Jordan gave Clapp She was reported split in two the water and taken to Wilming.

the convention and they are handled the situation in a very control. designated on the ballot as "Rus- satisfactory way."

as "Pledged to Russell. From Missouri, Mr. Truman will be a delegate at large. He has indicated he will not arrive at the national convention until Ghost Of Smithwick Stalks

All Kefauver delegate candidates are listed as "Pledged to Ke- Texas To Revive '48 Election

The convention is expected to adopt a resolution asking Tru-

Tennessee and Mutual Security the Precinct 13 in Jim Wells county after the 1948 senator Administrator W. Averill Harri- the Precinct 13 in Jim Wells county after the 1948 senator-

Just which candidate will be sation-hunting radio commentator, wrote at least two letters favored by Rhode Island's dele-before he died in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville, gation is still undecided and prob- One of them was to former A federal court commissioner ably will remain so until the Gov. Coke P. Stevenson of Kimble County, losing candidate in appointed by Federal District

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts has the election. Made public in a Judge T. Whitefield Davidson, spoken in support of Illinois Gov. copyrighted story in the Dallas tried to find them in 1948. But Adlai Stevenson but the general Morning News late Saturday the search came to an abortive opinion is that he will accept night, the letter told Stevenson and when Associate Justice Hugo wnoever is considered to be 1a. that Smithwick had made ar. Black of the U. S. Supreme Court vored by President Truman if rests in the theft of the box told Judge Davidson that he had Stevenson stays out of the race, and believed he could direct the no right to probe into the Tex-

Suspects In Custody

The sheriff's department today covered the second Smithwick ficials said he died a suicide. was given a slight breather after epistle. Saturday's hectic 24 hours of thug more detail than the one written chasing and arrest of two for gers, at least one of them an ex-convict.

more detail than the one written Stevenson and gave corroborative statements about what happened statements about which was stat

Webb E. Miller and Clint Sanders were in custody waiting preliminary hearings in justice court when their bonds will be set.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson won the Democratic primary by 87 votes with 988,295 cast in the close election. Stevenson claimed 202 when their bonds will be set.

Sanders is charged with forging votes from Precinct 13 were addthree checks on John Haggard, on ed irregularly. whose land Gulf Oil Co. recently the missing poll lists. All three the inside story of the air power The meetings come on the made its sensational developments. Miller, recently released in 1948, their where this country could send aloft if heels of some sobering testimony nally said the mutual security Britain, and France. from Hussville prison, is charged abouts a mystery since. Although war should come with Russia. hy Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, with forging and passing several it would have no effect on the A Senate appropriations sub-former commander of the United disputed primary, the story of committee called in Secretary of Nations forces in Korea at a checks on an "Earl Wesson" Both were picked up late Sattold, if the lists were available. private briefing on Russia's last Wednesday.

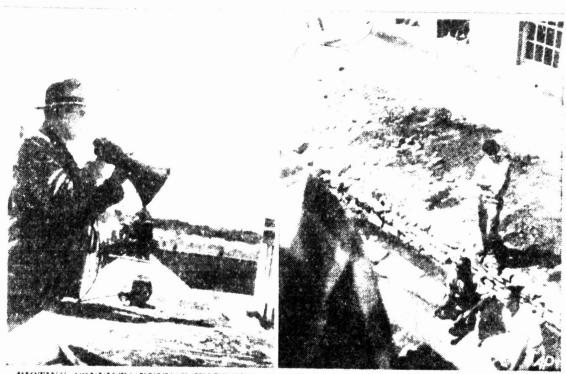
In the meantime a stolen Safeway Cab of Lawton, Okla., was reclaimed by its owners and taken home, along with its bandaged driver who had been hit on the Area Graduates head with a bottle and robbed early Saturday morning. The robbery occurred in Shamrock and nizes graduates of high schools was committed by two men drest throughout the area today.

two armed men who held up field house at 8:30. the Ashmeade Service Station Dr. F. D. Mayheld of Kings-School Board Meet where \$75 was taken. for the Celanese Corporation of America, will be main speaker Not Planned Today for tonight. Honor students of

Businessman Dies

tives here reported.

one of the founders of the Texas tie, White Deer, and Shamrock. members who are at political con-may have outstripped United Research Foundation at Renner Pictures and names of graduates ventions in other parts of the States production on a couple of near Dallas, will be found in today's paper. state, said Kinard.



RIOTING CONVICTS REFUSE WARDEN'S ORDERS — Warden L. E. Clapp (left) orders rebellious convicts to surrender during a four-hoar riot at t. he Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise Saturday, A bargaining committee of three inmates rejected the order, returned to the barricaded hall creat, right) where three hundred inmates held out before tear gas drove them out. (AP Wirephoto)

Connecticut's Gov. John Lodge themselves in the recreation hall man is known dead and eight are missing. and State Chairman Baldwin are and adjoining license plate fac-

Clapp put 11 ringleaders in

sell Candidates." The other dele. Jordan did not say what, if any, life jacket which kept him affoat be a crewman of the Dodds. gates favoring him are designated action the state would take died minutes after he was pick. The Michael, bound for Paulsagainst the rioters.

Smithwick, convicted of the murder of a crusading, sen-

Last night, the newspaper dis-shed on the mystery by the let-

closed that Ranger Capt. Alfred ters written by Smithwick, the

Allee, one of two Texas Rangers big Latin - Irish - American

investigating the letters, had un- who died in his prison cell. Of-

former governor to its hiding as primary.

The News said the letter gave

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson won

to the returns from Box 13.

A vote-power uninstructed dele-ation to the national convention. BOISE, Idaho - (P) - It was Rhode Island Democrats are quiet today at the Idaho State Iso expected to have a har-Penitentiary, scene of a four-hour line-laden barge burst into flames after colliding in the rainby 300 convicts who barricaded swept Delaware river 15 miles south of here last night. One . How can

behind Eisenhower and the oust tory. They were routed out with 10,441-ton tanker Michael, with a cargo of crude oil, and The vessels were identified by the Coast Guard as the former independents, as number the motor barge E. D. Dodds. They crashed together short- McLear's charge was in abstract the motor barge E. D. Dodds. They crashed together short-

has made no claims as to specific Gov. Len Jordan gave Clapp She was reported split in two the water and taken to Wilming-numbers.

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His full approval for the warden's with the stern section sinking ton General Hospital suffering In Florida, Russell has sellected actions in quelling the uprising. The Michael, also burning, was from burns and shock. One was did not wish to see the will of a slate of 24 as the ones he was absolutely right in able to limp away from the scene identified as Sjur Tellsiten, 29.
would like to represent him at what he did," Jordan said. "He and later reported its fire under of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Somewhere the thief who stole election records from murder victim himself.

But some light may have been

Don Reid, Huntsville newspaper

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a mem-

The key to the controversy is tors looked two ways today for and ready to fly.

There was no immediate word One man, nude except for the of the fate of the other six men ed up by rescuers. He was not (See ONE DEAD, Page 2)

Taft-Ike Fight To Committee

heir Tatt - Eisenhower feud

tion upholds the committee. porters were Democrats who had witched to vote for the general

Non Rebublicans

to the interpretation of

sands of former Democrats and

setting 31 contested delegations

getting a fair chance, we're go- weapons.

he state executive committee f mock bayonet drill. for temporary chairman, said Car-[prisoners have stocks of gasoline the Korea armistice talks, los Watson, Brownsville, commit-

Connally Makes Plea For Untouched Foreign Aid Bill

Connally (D-Tex) told the senate today in advocating spproval Allied-West German peace con- About 500 spectators watched inof a \$6,000,000,000 foreign aid tract to ally West Germany with side the room. WASHINGTON -- (AP) - Sena-lof ours off the drawing boards is a prelude to disaster."

legislation he will pilot hundred Germans stood roped off army. the 202 disputed votes could be the Air Force Finletter for a private meeting with senators tires next January.

known aerial might and what it The Senate Armed Services any further cuts in the authoriwould take to assure United Committee, making public a partial transcript of Ridgway's testimony, censored out for security low President Truman's regulest, The preparedness subcommittee summoned John D. Small, munitions board chairman, for questioning on United States progress

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Before Connally spoke, Sen Committee members and others George (D-Ga) said he will Named At Kick-Off who attempted disagreed later in stick by the one billion reducber of the preparedness group, who attempted disagreed later in stick by the one billion reducthe cab to Pampa and abandoned for of Pampa High school who said in advance of the closed-their interpretation of just what tion made by the committee on But there was no trace of the night at commencement in the got to get these fighting planes warned them of some swift House figure would damage the program much.

A group of republican senators heard and questioned Ridgway, has proposed additional slashes that Russia may find that in her billion dollars.



mill and Mrs. Harley C. Little check housing reservations for visitors planning to attend the homecoming ceremonies of General Eisenhower at Abilene. Housing for everyone - press, visitors, etc., will be in private homes, hotels, tourist courts and rooms

Knives, Spears, Bombs . . .

Red POWs Forging Implements Of War

deadly weapons in their barbed wire enclosures but Brig. Gen. Havdon L. Boatner shid today the time had passed when they could have captured this island.

United Nations guard forces now could control prisoners outside the island's 17 POW compounds, the new camp commander told newly arrived combat-wise Canadian and British troops. He also said: "But inside the compounds, housing 80,000 North Korean and Chinese captives — aie-bard Communists still rule.

About two weeks ago, the Could have crashed their useful for making homemade fire. Rayburn at the proper time barbed wire enclosures. They bombs majorities in the would have suffered "hundreds II as 'Molotov Cocktails. counties where contests developed of casualties" but probably could nesses have said eight or nine and in such cases the like torces have taken over the island "if large drums of gasoline were Each compound holds 5,000 to weeks ago while its members and of the naming of Texas' 38 6,000 prisoners. But within two held an American general hosdelegates to the national GOP weeks the Reds will be divided tage. The prisoners reportedly de-

convention hinges on settlement into groups of 500 in new, small-manded the fuel during negotia. Compromise to the national parts tions for release of the officer er compounds. The committee can recommend. In the larger groups the Reds Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd. its temporary roll to tomorrow's can't be controlled "if they don't. The supply of gasoline was shut

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declared Jack Porter, state Eisen- the POWs now have pistols and. The prisoner rifles seized in mots or bought enstrated that it has an intil mittee runs rough-shod over us have a well organized military one area is quickly known in com-

heir rump convention if it has drill their men even hold remains to be seen. small - scale mulitary tactics. But Boatner warned newly ar L. J. Bencksenstein, member of using dummy rifles or clubs for rived combat troops that they no loyalty Beaumont, will be recommended. It also is suspected that the that would have a bad effect on

should do nothing to prisoners

Provides Near Sovereignty . . .

Allied-West German Peace Signed By Foreign Ministers

the free world was ceremoniously The peace contract, which faces signed here today by Chancellor high parliamentary hundles before Delegates

res next January.

German Parliament building, the ern's ministers.

The Texas senator argued in a four men put their pens to the of the United The Texas senator argued in a four the Bundesratsaal of the United States. Anthony early arrivals in prepared Senate address against historic pact in the Bundesratsaal. Eden of Britain and Robert Schuland Mineral Wells,

C Of C Campaign

Team captains for the Chamber Diense Community Treaty.

bill that "a policy of timidity the free world was ceremonicalsiv. The peace contract, which faces

As chairman of the Senate For- Konrad Adenauer and the foreign ratification can make it effective. eign Relations Committee. Connally said the mutual security Britain, and France.

Relations Committee. Conpromisters of the United States.

gives West Germany near sovereignty in exchange for German On Their Way measure probably the last ma- As a silent crowd of several troops in the projected European

of the United States. Anthony early arrivals in San Antonio man of France - spoke briefly before they signed.

help preserve the peace and free- and Sunday.

distributed to 25 fishermen at the many," he continued. "And here proxies to make the unit rule kickoff breakfast for the annual today we Germans also think of affective. membership drive this morning. our brothers in the East (Soviet While local Democratic delegates Chamber President Charles B. Zone). We send them our greetings are virtually assured of their told a reporter "I have a feeling ranging from 500 millions to one Cook announced the deadline for and our deepest assurances that seats, it will be nip and tuck aircraft production, she had plac. Asserting this country must day morning at 10 at a coffee in the reunification of all Germany going to Mineral Wells tomorthe fish to be weighed in for Thurs- this work is the first step toward for the two sets of GOP delegates

fy" Dean and his wife, Dorothy, seated over the other. Taft m will call on approximately 200 bus- baby girl named Dorothy Paula. Committee and the cre iness and professional men this That made two boys and two girls committee, and the ru If it comes from a hardware store week to re-enlist them in the C of for the one-time St. Louis Cardinal gates stand a pitching great.

Demo Faction Loose Charge Bolt Is Seen

SAN ANTONIO - (P) Tough talks from leaders rival conservative and liber factions apparently set pattern for two days of De ocratic meetings here.

Loyal Democrat Chiefta Fagan Dickson started name calling by saying Go Shivers plans a doublecro that he is a "Democrat Washington and Dixiecrat

exchange came on

seated at Chicago. Another that he would help Speaker Sa known in World War it appears Rayburn has a char

legislation and try to stem "creeping socialism" and bosscontrolled" national party.

Her convention have the last

through the Senate before he re- in the rain outside the West through the Senate before he re- Parliament building the Adenauer and the three west ventions were either well on Dean Achesen their way or counted among the

Democrats started leaving for San Antonio as early as Friday The chancellor hailed the peace while Mineral Wells-bound Recontract as a work which will publicans held off until Saturday

dom of the whole world" but Not all of the 14 delegates will only a part of a work which be going to San Antonio, delewill be completed tomorrow in gation Chairman Atron Sturgeon Paris when we sign the European said, shouldy before leaving. will receive their diplomas to- door meeting he believes "we've generally agreed that he had did not believe a cut to the first motion, although he said he of Commerce Fishing Derby were the added he didn't know then of Commerce Fishing Derby were just who wouldn't be present named and names of "fish" were cure peace and freedom for Ger- but the group will have enough

gation selected by a rump co vention. And both expect to

the class will be recognize, and There will be no school board ed too many of her eggs in one be prepared to meet its allies the Palm Room of the city hall. in peace and freedom." SHERMAN — (P) — Arthur G. diplomas granted by Superintenmeeting tonight, announces Knox or two baskets." He emphasized half way, Connally said any Prizes for the greatest number Hopkins, widely-known North Texas dent Knox Kinard, Jack Ed-Kinard, school superintendent.

A called meeting later in the eral."

| Congress to act define the biggest amount cisively now "might mean that will be given at that time, he said. cisively now "might mean that will be given at that time, he said. Dean Heiress week will take the place of to- Stennis said he thought it was peace would slip from our grasp Casting rods and reels and fly rods LUBBOCK — (AP) — Paul "Daf-Jacksonville, Ill., last night, rela-Roberts, assistant principal. Other schools honored include night's regular meeting which is no secret that the Russians have and the lights of civilization are to be awarded to winners. Hopkins was president of Mrs. McLean, Canadian, Carver, postponed for graduation exercis-emphasized some types of war-would go out again for a long, Tucker's foods at Sherman and Miami, Wheeler, Lefors, Mobee-es and the absence of two board planes, including the MIG, and long time." Members of the drive committee became parents yesterday of a virtually contro the GOP

Russian aerial advances,

Stennis, one of those who

an Asian war.

we have it. Lewis Hardware,

i's degree in June of '53.

siting friends and relatives their home east of the city.

and Mrs. Jimmy McCune here, They are formerly of Pam- and burned in the nearby Dela-

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ONE DEAD boro, N. J., from Persia with a crew of 40, reported two men missing — the third mate and a

The collision was the third such tragedy within 10 days in this busy shipping area.

On May 15, two ships collided; ware and Chesapeake canal, kill-Mr. and Mrs. Charife King, and ing four men. Last week three Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pierman and men drowned when a freighter son. Charle's, all of Pittsburgh, and tug smashed together in the ivin., are visiting in the home of Delaware near Chester, Pa.

spend the weekend in New Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Goad, east of Tellsifen told rescuers he was Pampa Mrs. Jim Walizer, who has sleeping below decks on the barge W. V. Dennis, 91? Alcock, been teaching school near Pitts when the collision occurred. out of his office until burg, came with the Kings and; "When the terrible crash woke Piermans to join her husband who me up I didn't wait to find out Mrs. Melvin Turner, this been here a week and is em- what the trouble was," he said. iree daughters. Cora Sur played with the Cities Service Oil, "I jumped out the nearest port unpony. The Walizers are making hole and swam until I reached

> Mrs. J. L. Love, 825 W. Wilks, "There were flames all around has gone to Fort Worth to attend and I could see other men floathe funeral of her sister-in-law, ing and swimming in the water Helen Huff, 1116 Christine, Pretty soon a tug saw me on

> ok her thesis on creative writ, the buoy and picked me up." ng to the English department of Tellifsen said his barge. Texas State College in Can- tained by John D. Elliott of Colin last Saturday. Miss Huff plans lipusdale, Pa., carried 16.500 o enroll in two more courses of payrels of gasoline and was red by WTSC to receive her mas, bound from Camden, N. J. to Baltimore.

> Right Rev. Msgr. and Mrs. N. The river, broadening as it be-Wolochuck have returned to their comes the Delaware Bay a few ne in Ambridge, Pa., after a miles farther south, is about re-week visit with their daughter three miles wide at the scene of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl the collision.

> > PHONE 152

Tripp, 315 E. Kingsmill. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russell, Mack, west of Pampa, went to 1156 Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Canton Okla., Friday and Satur-H A Layne and sons H. A. and day on a fishing trip.

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Vital Statistics

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admitted

Eunice Nolte, 414 N. Somer-Edward Colgrove, White Deer Donny Sears, 125 S. Sumner Carol Sears, 125 S. Sumner admitted and dismissed

Bruce Hysmith, vinite admitted and dismissed Mrs. Jean Britton, 410 N. Hill America, Inc. Steve Dwight York, Lefors Mrs. Ruby Wallace, 926

Jerry Keel, Pampa and dismissed Mrs. Betty Ditmore, 512 Mag-

Mrs. Nita Nabors, Pampa Carl Rescoe, Kingsmill L. D. Blanton, Pampa Mrs. Amy Thower, Fainandle

Mrs. Joyce Cree, 101 Terrace sented by a girls sextette and 847 W. Foster. Horace Palmer, 500 S. Sumner a piano soloist. Mis. Z. D. Deer Jr., 1307 Cof-

Dismissed

Mrs. Alma McCoy, 210 W. Har-Ray Powers, 1230 Mary Ellen Academy opened at West Point be bought from any member of in 1802. Joe Beazey, Pampa

Clarence McMahan, 1407 S. Mrs. Irma Gunsaullus, Pampa Janivee McDaniels, 1204

Baby Linda Sue Gooch, Pampa Lajuanda Sue Chase, Pampa Mrs. Jewel Hays, Pampa Jimmy Howell, 621 S. Russell Jerry Davis, 330 Davis Mrs. Betty Hays, 2112 Alcock Mrs. Irene Dunnum, Lefors Fred Helms, 832 Scott Nei Hext, Pampa

Mrs. Eliis Singleton, McLean Mrs. Jean Braly, 1133 Chris-Mrs. Beatrice Ridgeway, Pampa

Mrs. Jean Scott and baby boy,

Wayne Kopara, Lark C. C. Kuykendall, 936 S. Dwight Mrs. Nita Nabors, Pampa Alice Brown, 1055 S. Barnes E. J. Simpson, 423 N. Sumner

Mrs. Nancy Butler, 701 E. Al-Miss Helen Waits, 850 S. Banks Mrs. Naiola Richie, 600 N. Sura-Mrs. Louise Campbell, 912 E.

Cocker Recovers Lost Billfold

DECATUR, III. -- (AP) -- J. A Good lost a billfold containing \$100 and important personal papers last fall. A search of his neighborhood and newspaper advertise-

ments yielded nothing. Yesterday Good's young cocker spaniel trotted up to his owner with the billfold in his mouth. Good said the money and the papers were s'ill there but a bit soggy. There was no clue as where the billfold had been.

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on tour of the Southwest, will Building and moving permits appear in concert here Tuesday night at 8 in the junior high \$116,975 this week over the \$16,000 Directed by Ken Bennett, for approximated for last week, acmer manager of KPDN and well- crding to figures from the city

known Southwestern musician and building and engineering offce. composer, the choir is sponsored Eight new residence permits for Harlan Hysmith. White Deer, by the Barbershoppers, local a total of \$71,525 were granted to chapter of the Society for the J. D. Hamrick at 1120 and 1121 E. Deer, Preservation and Encouragement Kingsmill; W. M. McWright, 1529 of Barbers on Quartet Singing in N. Williston; E. D. Herlacher 716 and 721 Bradley Drive; T. J. Vick-The choir is en route to Los ery, 410 N. Doyle; White House

E. Angeles where it will appear on Property, 612 Bradley Drive; and the radio show of Art Linkletter E. F. Barnett, 1517 Williston. Ber, A. Howell, 919 E. Francis and will be guest at Art Linkletter and will be guest at Art Linkletter by's show at Club 15. It also is dences were granted to L. R. Mrs. Jewel Whi.e. 445 N. Hill slated to sing in veterans hose Miler, 1700 N. Russell, Dr. J. F. Pandy Coon, Pampa, admitted pitals and various cities in the Elder, 2004 N. Russell, Mrs. Lena Southwe't.

> Featuring musical selections of all types, from hill - billy versions to the classicals of Bach Christine for a total of \$10,050. voices strong. Specia in obers will be pre- N. Russell and M. F. Waggoner,

> Store, Paul Crossman's and the permit went to Jack Williams, 724 Citizen's Bank. They may also N. Christy, for \$500.

L. Smith, 438 N. Cuyler, and the Osborne Construction and Haydn, the choir is 92 Business remodeling amounts to \$2,400 for Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 108

One new business permit for Tickets for the show are on \$28,000 was granted to E. W. South-

sale new at Harvester Drug ard, 836 Foster; and one moving

Cisco Man Heads

Sulzberger, . Texas Legion Group ABILENE — (P) — The fifth Texas division of the American York Times, flew here today for Legion elected E. L. Jackson of a tour of Korea. Cisco its commander here yesterday as a two-day convention ended. Read The News Classified Ads Charlie Gibson, Amarillo, was named delegate to the National For Complete Protection Legion Convention in Chicago in August. Harry Taylor of Brown-**PHONE 913 - W** wood was named alternate.

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oosts attended the meeting.

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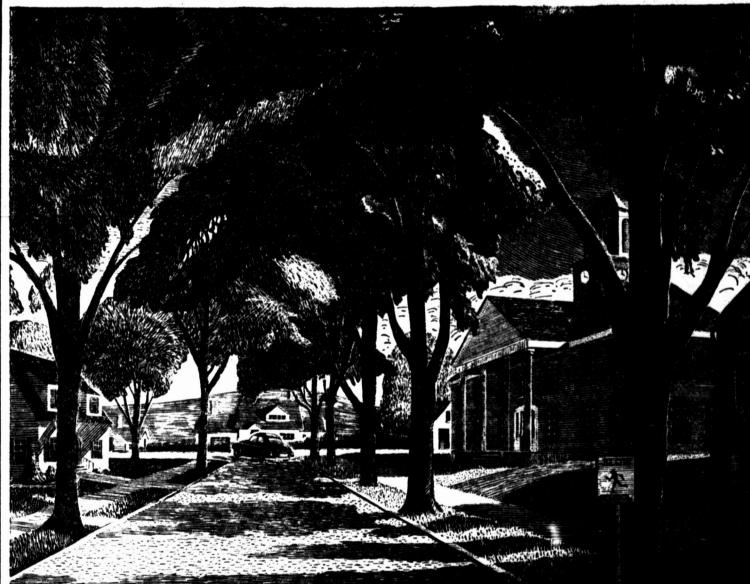
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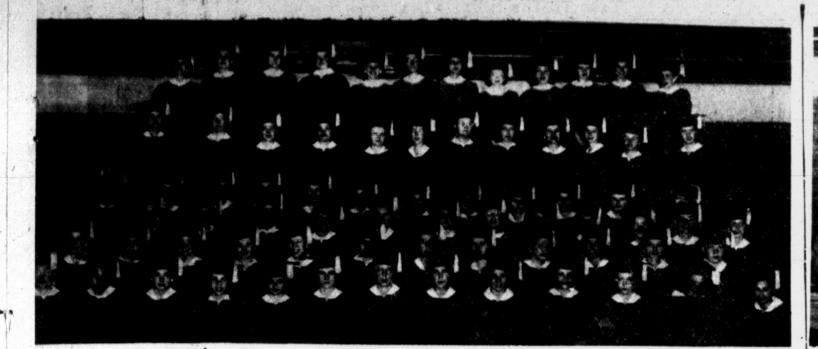
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NORFOLK, Va. - (P) - At st the hens laid no eggs at l and then all of a sudden e Rhode Island Red laid two ng-sized eggs.

The hens, the property of Mrs. sner McCollough, were fed owing mash for the first two onths and laying mash for the ext six. Nothing happened so McCollough switched feeding them corn and table

ersized ones showed up. The bigger of the two meared 2 3-4 inches in length, 3 - 4 in lengthwise circumference id 6 1-4 in circumference at e larger end. It weighed 100

raps. The hens started laying

rmal-sized eggs until the recent

ocomotive leats Building

MARION, III. - (P) en stoke a railroad locomotive's rebox around the clock but i

n't going anywhere.
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The Class Roll

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Neva Lynn Cox			Salutatorian
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 Alverson, Alma Ruth Barnard, Reba Leverne Becker, J. C. Berry, Gilbert Linn Blair, Dortha Jean Bond, Marvin Earl	Davis, Billy Frank Denton, Vernon R. Dickey, Jan Dell Droullard, Vesta J. Duenkel, Larry J. Dulaney, Jimmie N.	Kiff, Betty (Isaacs) King, Jerrye Ann Manning, J. R. McBride, Douglas Ray McCoy, Fred A. McFall, Sue Lynn	Saulsbury, Olin Baker Schwartz, Harriet Sloan, Betty Mae Smith, Jimmy E. Smith, La Van June Snyder, Freddie Joe

Barnard, Reba Leverne De Becker, J. C. Berry, Glibert Linn Dr Blair, Dortha Jean Du Bond, Marvin Earl Bonny, Eugene Bozarth, Carroll Dean

Ellis, Patricia Ann
Elly, Charles Leon
Enloe, Anna Sue
Flinchum, Eugene
Forducey, Wanda Lee
Fraser, Linda
Garner, LaJuana Sue
Gower, Alice Bozarth, Carroll Dean
Brake, Vivien Frances
Burns, Don
Campbell, Bill
Carruth, Brent
Carver, Carolyn
Casey, Reuel Glenn
Chapman, Jill Frances
Chisum, Edward Dale
Clemens, Bryan T.
Cockrell, Lee Y.
Coffee, Kenneth A.
Conklin, Billey Don
Conley, Donna Margot
Cook, Jimmy Roger
Courson, Harold D.
Cox, Jim Bob
Cramb, Arlene Dolores
Crossman, David
Cruzan, Davey
*Cruzan, Sarah Jane
Cudney, Corwin DeWey
Culwell, Shirley Louise
Daugherty, Elbert Garner, LaJuana Sue
Gower, Alice
Green, Valeria Jean
Groninger, Carolyn
Hankhouse, Mae Jo
Harden, W. R. Jr.
Hawthorne, Ina Jo
Hendricks, Jean
Hinkley, James
Houston, Margaret Ann
Hunter, Phillip E.
Husted, Glenda Sue
Hutchens, John Tolbert Jeter, Duane
Johnson, Blaine
Johnson, Doris Jean
Jones, Virginia Irene
Jordan, Myrtle Frances

Rightsell, Danny L
Roberts, Derothy A
Roberts, Leola
Roberts, Jeter
Robison, Jimmie
Sackett, Floyd E.

King, Jerrye Ann McCoy, Fred A. McFall, Sue Lynn McNamara, Bernard McPherson, William A, Merchant, Jacqueline Mills, Sidney Walter Mitchell, Dwaine Mitchell, Pat Micheal Moyer, Ester Jane Muns, Harry Walter Musgrave, Earl Lewis Nelms, Louise Ann Nelson, Molly Jean Parks, Clarice Anita Perkins, Eleanor Ann Poston, Charles, Jr. Powell, Darryl Homer Prichard, James Prichard. James Pryor, Edward Carl Reading, G. K. Rich, Betty Sue

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Saulsbury, Olin Baker Schwartz, Harriet Sloan, Betty Mae Smith, Jimmy E. Smith, La Van June Snyder, Freddie Joe Southard, Barbara Vern Steward, Weldon Cecil Still Ropold S Stockton, Iris Jeanette Stowell, Dibrell Studebaker, Bill I. Walls, Laura Virginia Ward, Alvin Franklin Ward, Dean Weatherred, Jackie Welch, Valeta Janette Welton, John Lee *Wilkinson, Dauna Suc Wilkinson, Dauna Sile Williams, Charles Fred Williams, Fred Williams, Oulda June Williams, Raymond Williams, Raymond Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Darrell Pay Wilson, Martha Jane Wooley, James E. Worrell, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Ann Roberts, Leola Robison, Jimmie Joe Yeargain, G. W. Zhanel, Dorothy Emily

VOCATIONAL DIPLOMA - Spring

Beggerman, Vernon E. Dumas, Coanie

Baumgardner, Carl M. Emler, Launa III
Begert, El Dean
Brewer, Joe Ann
Copeland, Carrol Lee

Crownover, Melvin
Davis, Dals

Kretzmeier, LeB Emler, Launa Ilee Gaffney, Sammy Housdon, Elsie Jones, Bettye Ruth Keeton, Helen Kretzmeier, LeRoy Davis, Dale Dudley, Wanda June Long, Amy Gereta

Miller, Joyce Christina Waggoner, Lynda Ann Miller, Paul Walls, Patsy Buth Miller. *Nash. Paul Harriet Julia Parker, Mavis Geraldine Pool, Roy Elmer Quillen, Ted Shultz, Shirley Ann

Walls, Patsy Ruth Washington, Donna Waters, Merdeith Waters, Mildred Jane Willson, James O. Thompson, Annie Guy Young, John V., Jr.

•In Absentia

SUMMER SCHOOL

Berry, Ann Broyles, Charles Ray Bullard, Jimmy Cox, Juanita Jane Edwards, Ernestine Emerson, Mary Jane

Ewing, Dorothy Janell Gurley, Ruby Geneva Harris, Glen Huffhines, Doris

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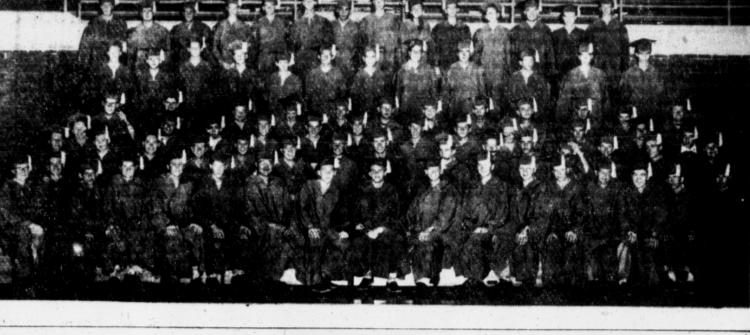
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Flatirons Are Still Used

BOYERTOWN, Pa. -(A)- One of the oldest iron works in the country still is turning out flatirons for faraway places.

The Colebrookdale Iron Co., was founded in the early 1700's and the blacksmith shop that is still used was one of the original buildings. Until 1929 Colebrookdale's principal product was the old-fashioned iron that must be heated on top of the stove. With the introduction of electrically-heated irors Colebrookdale turned to other products.

But orders still abound for irons from women who live in parts of this country where there is no electrical service, and from many foreign countries. A boon to the faltiron business has been a recent fad to use the irons for door-stops, book ends and desk ornaments.

William B. Keely, head of the firm, recently emptied his warehouse of irons to fill orders from gift shops in New York and other cities. There the irons were painted black and decorated with Pennsylvania - Dutch symbols.

The word "salary" stems from 'sal" the Latin word for salt.

In 1951, the average yield per acre for cotton in Arizona was 740 pounds, the highest of state in the nation, says the tional Geographic Society



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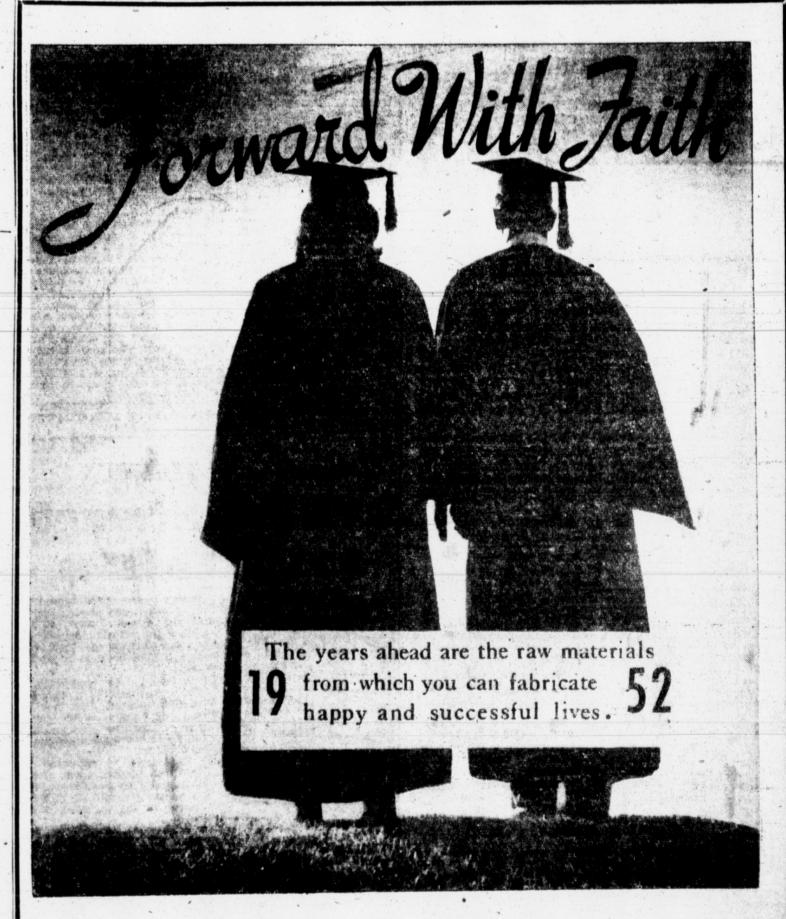
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A Sorry Spectacle

One of the most wretched bits of breakdown in our American system of individual liberty was presented recently when a group of scientists were obliged to live on food brought to them by helicopter because they could not go through "an angry, stone-throwing mob of 1000 American Federation of Lebor pickets."

Certainly there is little hope that we can throw off the yoke of government paternalism when we cannot enforce the simplest type of police protection for people who wish to work.

tory of the Lederle company, a situation that ought to disgust every American who believes in liberty. According to the Associated Press report at the

Yet here we have in Pearl River, N. Y., at the labora-

"A helicopter dirliffed food over a mass picket line today to more than 100 scientists holed up since yesterday in a strike-bound laboratory which is the sole producer of aureomycin.

"Fresh food ran out-last night and the plane brought in bread, milk and other supplies.

"It also dropped air mattresses to the men - and some women self-imprisoned for a second night in the Lederle Laboratories here.

"They stayed in the laboratory rather than face what the company described as an angry stone-throwing mob of 1000 American Federation of Labor pickets who might bar their entire

Such a statement obviously means that the local police, the county peace officers and the state police are unable or unwilling to enforce the peace and permit these citizens to enjoy the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Under such conditions it can only mean that the law enforcement officials ought to either provide the force of arms necessary to preserve law and order or the whole kit and kaboodle ought to be thrown out of their positions of authority and some one placed there who does have respect for individual

It is beside the point that the laboratory turns out a valuable drug that might be used to save the life of the picket or his children. What the company produces is of very little importance other than to show the lengths to which the union bosses are willing to go to display their power they evidently possess in the state of New York. America can grow and prosper and be strong without aureomycin, the drug manufactured by the Lederle firm, but America is doomed to go the way of all other nations who turned from liberty unless there is a strengthening of the national moral fibre to the point that such conditions will not be tolerated.

Lives And Dollars

Next month automobile insurance rates are scheduled to go up an average of 20 percent around the nation. This continues a steady postwar trend

The insurance companies blame the higher rates on several factors. Chief among them is the cost of settling property damage claims. Motorists appear to be far more claim conscious" than ever. Furthermore, the cost of automobile parts is up from 10 to 25 percent in the last

All this makes grim reading for the automobile owner. But just possibly it has its bright side. If accidents are so costly, and this cost is reflecting itself consistently in rising insurance rates, the time may come when the average motorist may decide that he can't afford to

Then, at long last, he may decide to drive carefully, saving his life at the same time he saves his dollars.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

Good to Eat HORIZONTAL 3 Newspaper statement of 1 Apple --opinion 4 Recorded 8 Ice cream charge 12 Peculiar 5 Mineral rocks 13 Great Lake 6 Talented 14 Scent 7 Ocean. 15 High priest 8 Young horse 16 Happening 9 Scandinavian * 26 Change to suit 41 French city chief god 20 Heating 10 Girl's name 27 Evergreen tree 42 Crust over devices 23 Shoshonean healing sore 11 Work units 21 --- meal 17 One who rents " Indians , 22 Ages 19 Showers 29 Disorder pronoun' 24 Persian fairy 23 Reposes -31 Shows emotion 44 Goes astray 26 Fruit drinks 24 Knaves of 33 Type of Greek 46 Soon # 27 Total clubs in loo architecture 47 Ardor 30 Straightened 25 Pseudonym of 38 Ohio city 43 Rim 32 Staid Charles Lamb 40 Medleys 34 Noxious exhalation 35 Figures of speech 36 Salt 37 Chooses 39 Flag-maker Betsy -40 German king 41 Cover 42 Ancient burial stone 45 Make nonclerical 49 Baptizes 51 Headed 52 Air (comb form) 63 Image 54 Fall behind 65 Mrs. Truman *VERTICAL

Is There A Subversive Movement In Public Schools?

EDIT OR MONDAY STG HED and collectivism. It is rather be-24 IS THERE A SUBVERSIVE tween two forms of collectivism: (This is the eighth installment the one essentialy democratic, the talk given March 21 by the other fuedal in spirit; the en Paul W. Shafer of Michigan one devoted to the interests of

the House of Representatives.) the people, the other to the in-V. "CAPITALISM IS DEAD: terests of a privileged class.
LONG LIVE CAPITALISM" (ibid. pp. 47-49.) The fundamental premise of the The same basic premise is sum-

novement which I am here docu- marized in "a call to the teachers nenting is stated categoricaly of the Nation," issued in 1933 by and with almost monotonous rep- the Committee of the Progressive tition in the literature of that Education Association on Social and Economic Problems, of which That premise is that capitalism Dr. Counts was chairman. This doomed that it is dead, or dy committee had been created as and that its replacement by a sequel to Dr. Counts' Baltimore ome form of collectivism, by address. Although Dr. Willard W.

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movement here under discussion. The premise of the doom of cap-This premise is stated by Dr. italism and its inevitable replace Counts in his original paper de- ment by collectivism is stated in evered before the Baltimore Pro-the "Call" as follows:

gressive Education Association To those who may see a threat we live in troublous times; we addresses these remarks:

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Bid For A Smile

A medical student under examination, being asked the different effects of heat and cold, replied: "Heat end with the right to work and eat, the right to vote is but an empty bauble (ibid., pp. 261-262.)

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National Whirligig .. **Truman Confident Democratic** Program Will Win Election By RAY TUCKER

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Better Jobs

By R. C. HOILES "They Preached Liberty"

I have had several articles on the book "They Preached Liberty," by Franklin P. Cole, referring to the preachers during the Revolutionary period from 1750 to 1784.

In the last issue I quoted from the chapter "The Nature of Liberty." Now I want to quote from the chapter "The Nature of Tyranny." If we don't know the difference between liberty and tyranny, we cannot have liberty.

I quote from Jonathan Mayhew's sermon in 1750 under the heading of "By Seasonable Precaution." By Seasonable Precaution

"Those nations which are now groaning under the iron scepter of tyranny were once free; so they might probably have remained, by a seasonable precaution against despotic measures. Civil tyranny is usually small in its beginning, like 'the drop of a bucket,' till at length like a mighty torrent or the raging waves of the sea, it bears down all before it, and deluges whole countries and empires. Thus it is as to ecclesiastical tyranny also-the most cruel, intolerable and impious of any. From small beginnings 'it exalts itself above all that is called God and that is worshipped.' People have no security. against unmercifully priest-ridden, but by keeping all imperious bishops and other clergymen who lower to 'lord it over God's heritage,' from getting their foot into the stirrup at all. Let them once be fairly mounted, and their "beasts," the laity' may prance and flounce about to no purpose; and they will at length be so jaded and hacked by these reverend jockeys, that they will not even have spirits enough to complain that their backs, are galled, or, like Balaam's ass, to rebuke the madness of the prophet." The following is a quotation-

from a sermon preached by Samuel Cooke, of Cambridge, Mass., in

Pretenses To Infallibility "Arrogant pretenses to infallibil-ity in matters of state or religion,

represent human nature in the most contemptible light." In an Election Sermon in 1771 John Tucker, of Newbury, Mass.,

had the following to say:
Political Zealots
"There are ambitious and designing men in the state, as well as in the church; and there are fit tools to serve the purposes of both. As some make hereticks in the church, and raise an ecclesiastic posse to I was touched aimost to tears In today's journalism, few news demolish them, chiefly with a view raise the popular cry against them, to gain to themselves the name of

American press The parties who enjoy the title Patriots.

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Charles Turner, of Duxbury,

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Here is another quotation from one of Samuel Webster's Election

all they had as their property, to disposed of at their pleasure, as if individual, himself, could main- There is no formulated voice and not they for the people!"

and pressed if they would. Many would. He was a superb editorial writer with a knack of making people think his thoughts were original with them.

Northcliffe was crazy in his latter days and we may wonder he died. He was bad for English journalism, though. Scripps was a tight-fisted booze-fighting tyrant with a fake reputation for generous hamanity which wrung many a sour grimace from ink stained wretches who nickeled along from pay-day to pay-day on his stingy pay. Roy Howard, who succeeded him, has obscured stained wreceds a superb editorial pitchmen preaching the message of cathartics and hair-do and faint echoes of this or that Commandment confused with the Gettys-burg Address.

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Laymen Study Theology

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio - (P) -Wittenberg College has just opened a school of theology for lay-

Belived to be the first program of its kind, it will train laymen for leadership in congregational administration, steward-

Classes will be conducted on Saturdays with four 8-week terms to be hel dduring each school year in the future.

Texas Store Sales Still On The Upgrade DALLAS - (A) - Department

store sales in principal Texas cities are still on the upgrade which began when credit controls were dropped: The weekly report of the Fed-

eral Reserve Bank of Dallas shows sales from reporting stores in the district last week rose by 17 per cent above those for the similar 1951 week

San Antonio sales were up 34 per cent. El Paso sales rose 18 per cent, Houston's 15 per cent, and those at Dallas and Fort Worth by 14 per cent. The bank's reports are on a dollarvolume basis.

The red color of California's redwoods is caused by chemicals whice are not believed to exist in that combination any other place in nature.

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Texas Legislator Defends Tax Cuts -- For Legislators

the \$12,500 a year salary Con Washington, he would probably gressmen receive enable them to pay little, if any, tax. put something away for a rainy

able question down in Texas, but the average taxpayer doesn't gct. for the 435 members of the To cite a specific illustration of

they're extravagant, let it be tion. curred by the average citizen. ing any pay-boost.

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Some of the folks back home That may sound like a debat may wonder if this is a break the answer probably a congressman's financial situation, Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) Lest there be an idea that was asked to discuss the situa-

noted that they watch their pen. The Congressman and Mrs. Lunies even as you and I. Cortain cas have five children, ranging ly that is true if they have to from a teen age daughter down. live and rear families on con. Lucas thoroughly enjoys his Congressional pay. The reason: they gressional duties. He is staisfied have countless expenses not in. with the salary and i snot propos-

"I don't have any other source gressional finances came up as of income," he said. "And, as a result of the action last week any family man realizes, we by the House in voting to re. sometimes have to squeeze every duce the taxes of its members, penny at the end of the month

"What we have just done in and President before becoming regard to this tax allowance effective - provides that the measure is to give congressmen incomes all expenses incurred in are extended to anyone wh comes up to Washington on busi ness. They're allowed to deduct men would be in a position to heir living costs her e asleg their living costs here as legitimate business expenses."

He remarked that years ago, congressmen were permitted make such deductions, of the bureaucrats here drew up some regulations" that barred further itemizing of such expenses on income tax returns.

Mentioning his own expenses, Lucas pointed out that he not only has to provide housing here for his family but also must maintain a home in Texas. When Congress adjourns he takes his brood and moves to their farm near Grapevine. He drives daily from there to his office in the federal building in Fort Worth.

Trips Necessary Entertaining visiting consti-tuents, a limited amount of which can not be avoided, costs several hundred dollars a year, he says. Then, there are contributions to many causes - and Congressman are 'called on to contribute to everything under the

Another major expense is for essential travel. They're allowed fare for only one round trip per

"We'd certainly lose contact with our people if we didn't get back home more often than that," he added. "Those extra trips come out of our pocket, and it's a long ways from Washington to Texas and back." At present Congressmen get

\$2,500 per year annual tax-free expense account. The expense ac count system ends as of Dec 31 this year, after which their salaries will be a straight \$15,000 a year, (The same pay and aliowances prevail in the Senate.) Lucas considers himself an av erage member, neither extravagant nor "skimpy." He lives in a modest residential suburb in adjacent Arlington, Virginia, Some congressional colleagues are indepently wealthy, so his asso-ciation with these individuals is restricted largely to business on Capitol Hill.

That saying about keeping up with the Joneses applies here just as it does in Texas," he concluded with a smile. "We don't try to. Nor do we

envy them. I'm well satisfied if I can break even on my salary, because the job is one I like.

Employes Run Own Lunchroom

TULSA, Okla. — (P) — The employes of one firm here are beating inflation by running a co-operative lunchroom where they eat at noon for 37 cents. This amount will get you a serving of ham, navy beans, corn

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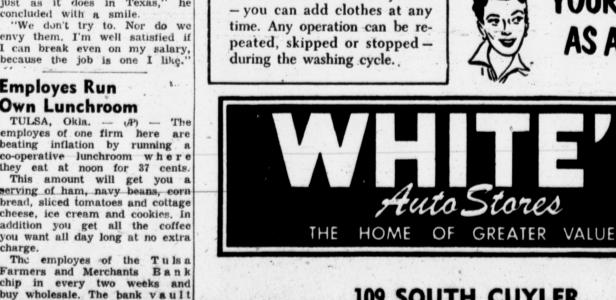
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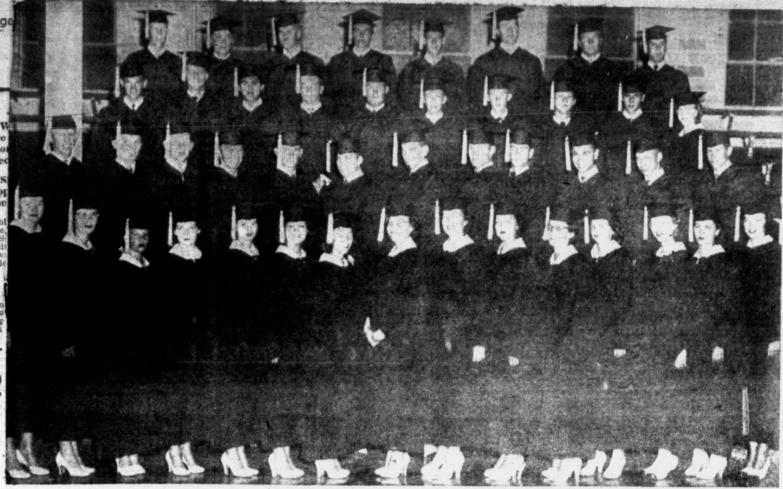
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MIAMI GRADUATES - Doris Laffin, Shirley Pr oddus, Eda Gill, Sharle Gill, Marylin Russell, Ginger Ware, Teresa Ramirez, Patsy Turner, Bill B ryant, Ramon Cowan, Dewayne Wells, Charles Clark, and Gene Hodges. (News Photo)

TV To Go

Underwater

formation Service reports. The research ship, Calanus, beonging to the Scottish Marine NEW YORK - (P) - Life Biological Association, is being underwater will be recorded by equipped with a built-in televi-the TV camera, the British In-sion camera powerful enough to

Fire Hydrants WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.

City Paints

(P) — This city has painted its fire hydrants so firemne can tellat a glance how much water to expect form the water main.

The color of the paint showsthe size of the main. The colors red, white and blue painted on the hydrant cap denote 4-, 6and 3-inch mains respectively. Hydrants painted all yellow are connected to T0-inch mains while green hydrants indicate 12-inch

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-There was no question who was valedictorian, salutatorian, best all-around, or presilent of the senior class at Carver School, Wesley Geary, son of Mrs. O. J. Woodley, is IT. This year's graduate is interested in the mizstry and he plans to continue his education at Texas College in Ty-

3 Kittens Born On Cross-Country Trip

NEW YORK - (A) little kittens, their eyes not yet open, apparently were real babes

Jessie Smalls, an employe in the warehouse of a Brooklyn furniture store, found the kittens yesterday when he opened a crate from Los Angeles. They were nestling on a sofe in the wooden case.



Your Commencement marks the completion of a small portion of your journey down life's way. But mark the word "Commencement" - for it means a beginning. There's a new start ahead for you - in college, in business, in the home.

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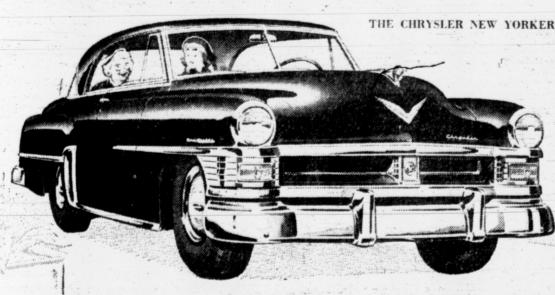
annual award given by the 20th

Century Club to the best student

of the high school department of

Carver, (News Photo)

takes neck-strengthening exercises keeping in shape for the Olympic Games at Helsinki this Summer. The husky Michigan State wrestler will represent the United States in the 191-pound division (NEA)



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Christmas in May . . . It doesn't matter when it comes it's wonderful, but when Christmas is celebrated in May it takes on even more magic and the thrill of sharing is much greater . . . Every year, the "spirit of giving" we associate with Christmas climaxes the BGK year ... Most ail our town's women's clubs have secret pals, but the BGK girls make it a special thing and in the spring, pals are revealed ... The other night the annual party was held at Doris Freeman's and no Christmas tree was ever more sparkling than the futuristic piece of driftwood Jo McMurtry sprayed white . . . After little searching, Jo found some colorful balls, stored away in a local store's basement, and the clerk sold them even though Jo could se her secretly counting the 213 days until Christmas) . . The bulbs dangling from the white tree made a dramatic picture against the dark green walls of Doris' living room which might well have been 'specially decorated for such an occasion. . .Santa Claus was even there (alias frolicsome Vivian Lafferty) and Santa passed out the secret pal gifts clustered under the tree in a nest of artificial snow .The guest register was

shaped like a green Christmas bulb and tied with red ribbon. . . . guests signed in red and green ink, Jean in green, Frances in red, Sally in green. Betty in red, Adriane in green and so on down the list of BGK members. . That register will be placed in the BGK scrapbook that has held the club's treasures since its organization in the fall of 1936. . . when the club colors, royal purple and gold. and the club flower, the bachelor button, were chosen. . They're an affectionate, funloving group "They've stuck together even though they most all are wives and mothers now, and in the begin-

girls . . . Bachelor Girls Klub. ST.JOSEPH ASPIRIN

FOR CHILDREN

ning the charter members were a collection of career

"Talent Time" To Be Presented By Helene Madeira

heater Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. cette serving as hostesses. by the Helene Madeira School of ed to guests, and favors were Dancing.

The one-hour musical program will include songs, tap dancing, hallet, acrobatic and character dancing.

B. R. "Bunny" Shultz will act as master of ceremonies. Piano acsomparists will Misses Joan Lunsford and Gale

The following students will par- SOCIAL CALENDAR ticipate in the program: Janie and Sandra Higginbotham, Jayne 8:00 Giddeon, Joyce Nelms, Gene McNeil, Vicky and Sharron Osborne, Patricia Sims, Rita Oglesby, Jenny Anderson, Carolyn 8:30 Sue Cockrell, Sue Green, Wanda Fay Thrasher, Dolores Rockwell, Barbara Flippo, Felba Ruth Lawrence, Charlie Black, Shirley Keel, Bernice Gayla Griffin, Jerry Mil-

ler, Laura June Hendricks, Shir- 7:30 p. ley Ann Williams, Judy Wright. Linda Francis, Mary Ann Williams, Denise Terrell, Sandra Key Shew, Ann Ramsey, Donna

Bill McKinney, John Reynolds, David Reynolds, Rex Wheatley Rose, Dean Ruff, Reda Turner, Wayne Lemons, Kay Platt, David Hirsch Mary Ann Mack, Jo Alice Mihalski, Brenda Walker, Barbara Henderson, Sue Ellen Ward, Jean Nelson, Phyllis Wood, Louise Hun-Gale Howard, Bobby Kent and Billy Brent Madeira.

Sandra Kaye Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shew, enrolled with Mrs. Madeira this year at 9:30 a.m. the age of 3 1-2, and is already outstanding pupil. Sandra Kaye sings "Darktown Strutter's 10:00 a.m. — The following Cen- Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. O. W. Herman Watkins, Jackie Weather- depend on how elaborate her wed- With Birthday Party Ball" and tap dances with fouryear-old Terry Charles Madeira. in the "Talent Time" program. She is also the voungest - baton twirler in the Panhandle and has solved on numerous programs.

they called themselves. . Their annual party was just like any other Christmas parthoughtfulness and as some, but it spread a little joy, thoughtfulness an good will that is too often reserved for December 25. It's a nice tradition -- BGK's Christmas in May!

which guide ethics thought spiritually must benefit everyone; for the only philoso- 2:00 phy and religion that afford instruction are those which deal with facts and resist speculative 8:00 p.m.

opinions and fables,

-Mary Baker Eddy

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Class of '52

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Good Luck!

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Mrs. Vernon Groves Honored With Shower Mrs. Vernon Groves was honor

ed at a surprise stork shower recently in her home with Mrs. On the stage of the LaNora Joe Mitchell and Mrs . Al Dou-

small bouquets arranged in min-Foster, Guy LeMond, Tom Lindsey, John Nutting, Bruce Parker, Bill Ragsdale, Bill Dingus, Harold be Payne, and Melvin Watkins,

MONDAY

house.

o p. m. — Mrs. Lillian Mc- and umbrella tables.

Nutt will be hostess to the Four serving tables covered son, Jimmy Orr, highest - ranking WEDNESDAY

Lair circle will meet in the with home of Mrs. Ruben Hilton,

Mrs. Wendell Love; Lillie Hun- and Mrs W. R. Cook. dley with Mrs. R.E. Warren.

:00 p.m. - The First Baptist

:15 p.m. - Helene Madeira will dance recital on the stage of the LaNora theater. THURSDAY

p.m. Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for Day Camp.

Studio FRIDAY

- Girl Scouts will leave from Scout House for and Jimmy Dulaney.

First Baptist Class Holds Family Picnic

Baptist Church met Thursday Forducy, Linda Fraser, Sammy night at 7:00 o'clock in the City Gaffney, La Juana Garner, Alice Park for a picnic for the members and their families.

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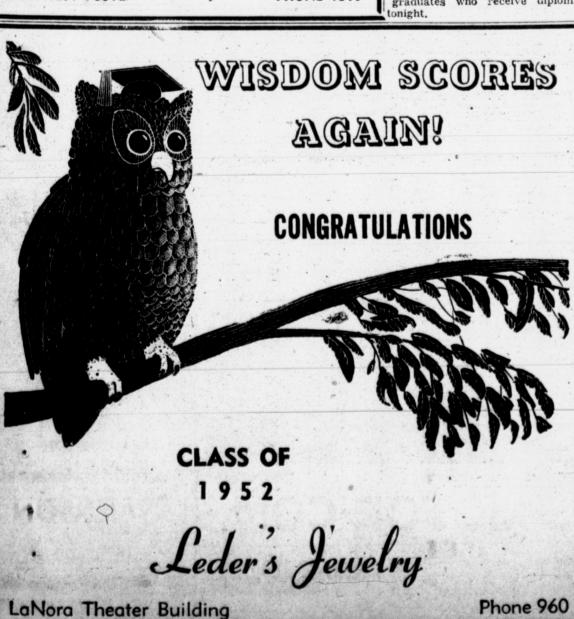
Groninger, Geneva Gurley, May and their families.

children and adults. Those attending with their fam-

teacher, Mrs. Sharon Haralson, Mrs. Willard Henderson, Mrs. Russell Cartwright, Mrs. Allene Boyd, son, Bettye Jones, Virginia Jones, Mrs. Selma Taylor, Mrs. J. H. son, Bettye Jones, Virginia Jone Burt, Mrs. Marion Osborn, Mrs. J. G. Ramsey, Miss Esco Lowary, Betty Kiff, Jerrye Ann King and Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Haralson.



me 1952 Pampa 1. School graduates who receive diplomas



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Talent Time" vill be presented Peach pie and coffee were serv- PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1952

Guest's included members of Epsilon. Sigma Apha: Mmes. Bert Arney, Parks Brumley, Herman Honored At Reception

The Pampa-High School cafeteria was the scene of a ed at the refreshment table. A School. colorful reception Sunday afternoon for 180 graduates, their blue silhouette of a graduate arparents, teachers, and members of the school board. The ranged on wide ruffles of blue sen Cadet G K Hobbs at Kem-- Jaycee - Ettes board reception followed the vesper services at which Dr. Douglas rectors meeting in the E. Nelson First Presbyterion church minister delivered the table, and candleholders per School, Boonville, Mo. of directors meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Francis, sermon.

E. Nelson, First Presbyterion church minister, delivered the in narrow blue and white ruffles and blue satin bows held

cises in high school field with spring flowers. One wall nard McNamara and Bill Mc- gel squares decorated in blue and entation dance at the Pampa Miniature graduates were of the room was lined with a Pherson, th Law-Connie 2:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts will twined with flowers. At each Martin, Jacqueline Merchant, served. leave from Scout House for end of the fence a garden scene was arranged with lawn chairs p. m. — Mrs. Lillian Mc- and umbrella tables.

Joyce Miller, Paul Miller, Sid Mills, Dwaine Mitchell, Bobby Moore, Morris Morgan, Jane

Business and Professional with lace cloths were used for boy; Geraldine Parker, Clarice insist on a big wedding if it junior high graduates, would form Women's club at a lawn serving refreshments. Tables were Parks, Ann Perkins, Roy Pool, means that her parents will have a municipal band 10 years hence. Join VFW Auxiliary centered with floral arrangements Vera Porterfield, James Prichard, to go into debt to give it to her? All were members of the junior Ray Droullard, Larry Tate, Joyce Ann Ashley, Jimmy King, Sylvia 9:00 a.m. — The Eunice Leach Bailey, Terry Madeira, Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Beth Miller, Bobbie Sullivan, Ga- Ella Gurley, 320 N. Purviance. Beth Miller, Bobbie Sullivan, Ga- Beth Miller, Bobbie Sullivan, G flanked by gold candles. Punch, Edward Pryor, Adney Pursley A mother writes me: "Our 19- high band.

serving.

Day Camp from T. A. Perkins, Mrs. Vaughn Ward, Donna Washington, Mer-simple wedding. Your daughter's Sandra Erwin Honored lows and Hogan. Young, Mrs. W. F. Hendricks, deith Waters, Mildred Waters, married happiness isn't going to tral Baptist circles mee: Mary Allston, Mrs R. M. Campbell, red, Valta Welch, John Lee Welding is.

who were honored included Char- Williams, Raymond Williams, Car- should be expected to be realistic honored on her fourth birthday 420 Soucette; Mary Hill Davis with lotte Allston, valedictorian; Aima olyn Willingham, James Willson, enough to keep her plans in line with a party in Mrs. Erwin's Mrs. Earl Miller, 1305 E. Ruth Alverson, Vernon Bagger- Darrell Wilson Jane Wison, Peg- with her parents' financial sit- home. man, Reba Barnard, J. C. Becker, gy Wood, James Wooley, Patsy uation. o p.m. — The First Baptist Johnnie Black, Dortha Blair, Worrell, G. W. Yeargain, John If your daughter did but know made and games played, after will meet in the home of Maya Blalock, Eugene Bonny Young, Dorothy Zhanel. Carl it, people will respect her more which retreshments were served circle will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. King, 528 Magnolia.

Sums, Bill Campbell, Brent ah Jane Cruzan, J. C. Forestonia.

Carruth, Carolyn Carver, Reuel for point of the cake was made in the cak

Harold Courson, Jim Bob Cox, rels and Ray Velasquez. senior vice - president; Neva Beaux Arts Dance Cramb, David Crossman, Melvin 1952 Revue in the Crownover, DeWey Cudney, Shir Pampa Junior High School ley Culwell, Elbert Daugherty auditorium, sponsored by Na-Billy Davis, Dale Davis, Dee Ola Delk, Myrtle Denny, Vernon Dentón, Jan Dickey, Vesta Droullard Wanda Dudley, Larry Duenkel

Connie Dumas, Ernestine E dwards. Pat Ellis Charles El Mary Jane Emerson, Launa Em ler Anna Sue Enloe, Janell Ew The Lydia Class of the First ing, Eugene Flinchum, A basket lunch was brought Joe Hawthorne, Jean Hendricks, by each family. Baseball was Joe Hawthrone Jean Hendricks, played preceding the meal by the James Hinkley. Elsie Housdon. Margaret Houston, Doris Evelyr Huffhines, Bob Hulsey, Glenda ilies were: Mrs. A. Z. Griffin, Husted, Tollie Hutchens, senior president and best citizen; James Caroll, Duane Jeter, Blaine John-

Myretle Jordan, Helen Keeton LeRoy Kretzmeier, Alice Lane Gera Long, James Lunsford, Douglas McBride, Fred McCoy, Lynn

Tips For Jasks

busehold tips which may be a sav-g in either time, money of energy) Want a different cake frosting: Mash a ripe banana and add quarter teaspoon of lemon juice to it. Then beat two tablespoons of butter until creamy and beat in one and three-fourths cups sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with the mashed banana until frosting is light and fluffy. (Covers the top of an eight-inch square cake.)

I do not regret having braved public opinion when I knew it was wrong and was sure would be merciless.

-Horace Greeley No errors of opinion can possibly be dangerous in a country where opinion is left free to grapple with them, William G. Simms

Arbitrary power is most easily established on the ruins of literty abused to licentiousness. -George Washington

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Huelyn Laycocks Honor Students. Faculty With Tea

WHITE DEER — (Special) — Supt. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock honored the seniors and the faculty of White Deer High school at a tea Tuesday evening in their

home. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Laycock and the senior Miss Gertrude Golladay and Principal Lawson Shaw. Mr. Laycock was at the guest register. Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. D. V. Biggers.

and Mrs. David Grayson assistfles and blue satin bows held BGK club entertained more than Rev. Myles Moynihan and Graduation exer- The cafeteria was decorated McFall, Berna Lou McMinn, Ber- blue tapers, Refreshments of an- 100 guests at the formal pres- Francis Kung as special white, frosted punch, blue and Country Club, Miss Gloria Posey, ed as favors,

meet with Mrs. C. R. Spence, A group of mothers of the Orval Schiffman, Harriet immediate families present. meet with Mrs. C. R. Spence, A group of mothers of the Orval Schiffman, Harriet immediate families present.

Kewanee Camp, and the Lela 1953 graduating class assisted Schwartz, class secretary; Shirley Eut she is insisting that she Jean Lively, Bill Kelley, Anna in the absence of Mrs. Joe W Shultz, Betty Mae Sloan, Jimmy wants a big wedding with several Belle Lard, Mary Lee Morris, Ray er, chaplain, Men teachers of the class wel- Smith, La Van June Smith, Tom- bridesmaids, and so on. We will Boyles, and Leland Finney were Mrs. W. R. Pairsh, presi

717 N. West. The Lillie comed guests and presented sen- my Smith, Barbara Southard, have to go into debt for that among the winners of awards presided at the meeting. Hundley circle will meet at lors memory books with small Cecil Steward, Ronald Still, Iris kind of a send-off, as we are at the Pampa Junior High graduathe church with Mrs. O. J. pencils attached.

Moore as hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Schwartz was general chairman of the reception.

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Was Camp from Day Camp from Day Camp from Larry Muss. Jack Merghant, Mrs.

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ton, Donna Wilkinson, Charles Of course, every girl wants to Dallas, who is visiting her grand-

will meet in the home of Carroll Dean Bozarth, Vivien Baumgardner, L. Dean Begert, for having the kind of wedding from a decorative table. A pink Brake, Joe Ann Brewer, Charles Marvin Bond, Julia Bradford, her parents can afford, than they and blue color scheme was can mill; the Ellouse Cauthren Broyles, Jo Jimmy Bullard, Don Juanita Cox, Davey Cruzan, Sar- would for putting on a big wed- ried out in refreshments and dec-

> body president; Lee Cockrell, Ken Mitchell, Harriet Nash, Pat Phil- away from home to start a new oree and Mary Sue Wharton, Dan-Coffee, Billy Don Conklin, Don- lipps, Charles Poston, Carryl life of her own, leaving her parny and Cynthia Hogsett, Max and na Conley, Jimmy Cook, Carrol Powell, Danny Rightsell, James ents wondering how they are going Brenda Taylor, Mrs. Derrell Hog-Lee Copeland, Myrna Coplin, Shelton, Joe Snyder, Tommy Sor- to pay for her wedding.



This new "conversation" table, recently introduced, is a smart accent before a picture window or for use between two chairs as shown above. Made of mahagany with a leather top, it is available in Antique finish or the lighter Old Amber pictured. (Hekman Furniture Co.)



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Holy Souls Graduates Honored At Seri Of Parties During Last Week Of Scho

Glimpses Of Vesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO. Walter Rogers, Pampa attorney, gave the commencment address at Karen Ann Rossman Mir Miami High School and Grade trice Ann Urbanczyk, Rich

10 YEARS AGO

Sue Malone, J. R. Manning, Ray white mints, and nuts were president, place wristlets of white carnation on each girl's wrist as grade class entertained she was announced a member. In the class prophecy in the

Junior High Reaper, it was re-Has a daughter the right to Carmichael, and Warren Fatheree. Three New Member ported that Dale Thut, 15 YEARS AGO

Miss Roy Riley was packing were installed at the last Vete Ella Gurley, 320 N. Purviance. with green and gold, were served by senior sponsors. Napkins were Jimmie Robison, Floyd Sackett, to give her a small home wed-leans where she was to board Mrs. Lillian Zamora played with only members of the a liner for a two-week vaca- March for the colors. Mrs. R

Members of the senior class Williams, Fred Williams, Ouida plan her own wedding. But she mother, Mrs. Hazel Erwin, was

Pictures of the guests were

sett, Mrs. Beulah Booth, and the Even if she doesn't understand honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs

> your attitude right now she will by the time she has tried to manage on her nusband's pay check for a few months. So you don't feel you are being unfair to your daughter to insis that she have the kind of wed ding her father can afford. You would be far more unfair to him

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graduates were honored at ries of parties during the before graduation exercises. The group received dir Sunday following 8 a.m. and were entertained at a fast in the Parish Hall, Gra who attended the breakfast Battreall, Miss Shelia Chis Miss Roberta Kretzmeir, Williams and Raymond Velac Saturday morning the Russell Chisholm entertainer dinner Saturday evening

Holy Souls School eighth

Recently the Borger graduates with a picnic in

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Hard - Luck - Of - The - Year Honors clated Press Sports Writer righthander, was within one out York Giants.

Hooper are running second of the year — but a twond - neck for hardout home run by Dee Fordy with a game in the first inning with the help of Satchel Paige
Philadelphia hurling honors. out home run by Dee Fondy with and scored Al Zarilla who had in the ninth. A pair of foura man on base in the ninch in tripled with one out. Grissom, a baggers by Dick Kryhoski good Pittsburgh ning dashed Murry's hopes. The former Tiger, surrendered only for four runs, were the big young Detroit blow came off Dickson's reliever, three hits for his first victory. Brownie blows. dropped a heart-breaker Ted Wilks, and gave the Chicago Houtteman's record is 3-6. Four Al Rosen's three-run homer in Cubs a 5-4 win over the Pirates, of his defeats have been by one the seventh - his 10th round Brooklyn at Philadelphia, · Cleveland earned a split with run. the St. Louis Browns, winning

Fondy Homers

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Hornsby's men had taken the vesterday's defeat, as Fondy's and triumph. 7-5. The split left the homer came off Wilks, who had front - running Indians still relieved Murry in the eighth. Carnett Blanks

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o a spiit by Washington.
It on and the Boston Red Sox, however, as he left with a 4-3 how tied for second place.

Senators, 2-1, as Bobby

Turned in a six - hitter

In the only other action, the in 1951, has dropped seven of LUBBOCK — (P) — Lefthander ome the first American Lea-ome the first American Lea-st. Louis Cardinals defeated the eight decisions. His losses in-titcher to win seven games. Cincinnati Reds, 7-6, when Tom-clude two shutous, two by one-Manager Lloyd Brown left off Lou Sleater got Washongton my Glaviano drove home Del Rice run margins and two by two Saturday night. spun a nifty however, edging out Hooper with a double in the seventh runs. he ninth when Pete Run-inning Rain washed out the sec- Hooper hasn't won a game ternoon as the Borger Gassers

Hooper Winless

drove in the only run of ond game. The elements also while losing four. The A's have trimmed the Lubbock Hubbers, game with a single that postponed games between the tallied only two runs for him in 9-0, for their second consecutive TEAM New York Yankees and Red those four games. His defeats victory. Sox. Brooklyn and Philadelphia were 1-0, 3-0, 5-1 and 5-1.

Happy Memories

Brownie righthander, gave up Brooklyn New York Houtteman, Murry Dickson of registering his first triumph The ony run Houtteman gave three homers to Cleveland in the Chicago

> tripper of the season -gave the rain. a split and enabled rookie Sam the nightcap, 6-2, after Rogers Dickson was not charged with Jones to notch second triumph, ...

five-hit shutout here Sunday af-

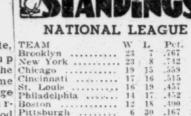
A three-run homer by Bill Manning in the first inning gave Carnett all the edge he needed. The Hubbers twice had the base | Shreveport | 22 24 4 loaded | but couldn't score and Tulsa | Specific | 17 25 4 Carnett helped along by two co. ble plays, pitched his way out of

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Black Oilers In 15-14 Victory

The Pampa Back Oilers evened which heat the Black Oilers their score with the Shamlee-lier this season. All-Stars of Wellington yesterday, Game time will be 2:30 downing the All-Stars 15-14 on Oiler Park. their home field. Billy Jo Thomas was the winning pitcher.

Sports, formerly the Briscoe team the United States.

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Oilers will engage the Pampa beef cattle breed developed

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pion, 4 and 3. One of the game's longest to end the game. Next Friday afternoon the Black cattle is said to be the only hitters, Manley was erratic off in the tee but played a better short

tioned at Frankfurt.

an opening bye.

to play

outteman, Hooper And Dickson Reach Clovis Captures Sixth In Row From Oilers; Molberg Hurls

Clovis Pioneers, nine hits to sev. nings were snuffed out by Dial starting at 8:15. Manager Jake en yesterday afternoon, but excase.

Oiler Red Dial was too effective

George Payte was the losing hander, to halt the front-runin the clutch and the Pioneers pitcher. His wildness was costly ning Pioneers. Jack Gaines, who left the field with their sixth as the Pioneers picked the spots had a 1-1 record with Lamesa straight win over the Oilers, for their few hits.
6-4 Last ditch Oiler raffies in Tonight the clubs

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Harvie Ward Wins First Match In British Amateur

Spartan Valor To **Get Test Saturday**

- how great is Spartan Valor? mont Park swings into the final wick course and he had an easy Jim Matthews, the 66th running of the \$50,000-add- opponent. ed Suburban Handicap.

quarter Suburban. made it two in a row over the at the old Sheepshead Bay track greens. seldom winning Amarillo Gold in 1884, only four horses have been Four late withdrawals caut the Sox Sunday defeating the visi- able to pack over 130 pounds and American entry list to 38. Robtors, 3-2, as Lee Gatewood bested bring home the bacon in one of ert Sweeny, New York, winner Gene Wulf in a real mound duel. the nation's greatest horse races of this tournament in 1947. In the first three innings the Now it's up to Spartan Valor, failed to show up for his match In the fourth Pemberton opened

After three scoreless innings for probable 1952 champion last Sat-Hicks, San Francisco; and R. K. dron. In the eighth, Richardson After three scoreless innings for probable 1852 champen. Hicks, san Francisco, and R. S. dron. In the eighth, Richardson both teams, Amarillo opened what urday, when the Calumet Farm's Harrison, an Army sergeant state walked with one out and went \$63,200 Coaching Club American Jim Hayes was safe on an er- Oaks in a gallop.

ror and went to third on Merv Real Delight retired the Coach-Connors' single. He scored on ing Club Cup for Calumet, which Pinehurst, N. C. Frank Stranaanother single by Les Mulcahy, had taken the race with Twilight The Gold Sox got their other Tear in 1944 and Wistful in 1949, run in the sixth when Connors and Eddie Arcaro rode his second straight winner in the race often 3 termed the "Kentucky Derby" for the fillies.

Whisk Broom carried 139 pounds and won the 1913. Suburban Grev ley, Savanah, Ga. Lag did it under 135 in 1923, while Equipoise in 1933 and Devil Diver in 1945 each won under 132.

The Santa Gertrudis breed of 3.

after one run had scored in each Phillips is counting upon Max but since has won five straight conclude for Clovis, will try to give the Pioneers their third series sweep of the season over Pampa. Stout Due Tonight

Tomorrow night the Oilers face the Amarillo Gold Sox in the first night of a four-game series. It will be a doubleheader tomorrow night, starting at 7 p.m., the first twin-game night of the

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A new face is expected in the lineup tonight for the Oilers. Lloyd Stout, limited service outfielder purchased last winter from Ardmore, has completed his pected to arrive in Pampa in time to break into the lineup.

The Pioneers wasted no time getting into the lead. With one out, Francis Rice walked, stole second and scored on Virg Richardson's line single to right.

But Pampa came right back in Harvie Ward, Tarboro, N. C., for- the bottom of the inning. Stan mer U. S. intercollegiate cham-pion, gained the second round of out and Ed Sudol lined a home the British Amateur champion run over the centerfield fence, ship today with a 4 and 3 victory his sixth to give Pampa a 2-1 lead. over Ronnie Nichol of England. In the third the visitors took Young Ward was first of the the lead for keeps. Pemberton "name" Americans to set out and Richardson were easy outs to will be answered Friday as Bel. over the tricky 6.531-yard Prest- open the inning but Payte walked stages of its spring meeting with time with his extremely nervous and Winston Havenstrite to load the bases. That brought up the Nichol hit his tee shot out of pitcher, Red Dial, whom Seitz Spartan Valor, from the stable bounds on three of the first had batting eighth in the order. The of William G. Helis, Jr., is set to four holes and never caught up redhead timed a 0-2 pitch into carry 132 pounds, highest the four with the long driving North Car- centerfield just out of the reach year old son of Antion ever has olinian. Ward would have won by of the second baseman to plate been given in the mile and one a wider margin except for an Matthews and Jeandron. Sargent unsteady putter which forced him singled to left to score Haven-LAMESA - The Lamesa Lobos Since the race was inaugurated to three-putt the fifth and 14th strite with run number four. Tims worked Payte for a pass and young Ed January took over the pitching chores and got the side out.

Clovis scored single runs in the In the first three minings the low its difference in with Alex Kyle, British Walker with a walk, took second on a Cup player. Other withdrawals walk to Richardson and scored on one included L. Scannell, Toledo; C.E. a single to rightfield by Jeanto third on a double by Mat-Twenty - six Americans were today including defend- to center by Jeandron thews and scored on a fly ball ing Champion Dick Chapman.

> The Oilers got one in the eighth han, Toledo, two-time winner and Stan Bartkowski, who led the one of the prime favorites, drew Oilers with three hits, singled to left and went to third on a sin-Ward was joined in the second gle by Sudol. Phillips flied to round by two other topflight short left, the runners holding. American contenders, Frank Stra- Temes bounced to the infield, faci, New York, and Hobart Man-Bartkowski scoring on the play. In the ninth, Dial got the first Strafaci, one of the leading two hitters easily. But Woldt players of the New York met- lined a single to right and went ropolitan area, scored an impres-sive victory over Henri Lamaze, Sudol. A balk moved the runners Paris, many times French cham- to second and third, and Woldt came in on a wild pitch. Then Manley ousted D. T. Dobie, a Dial got Phillips, who represented Briton from Kenya, also 4 and the tying run, on a fly to center

> > OILER OOZINGS: Bill Bohne has been sidetracked on pitching chores the past few days because of a deep cut on the thumb of his pitching hand. . . He cut it helping the Missus with the dish-.Jake Phillips made the catch of the game on the first ball hit yesterday, making a onehand grab of a well hit going away from the infield George Payte was robbed of a double in the second when his hard-hit grounder hit the first base bag and turned into an easy .Don Moore was in a rut yesterday. . . In four trips to the plate he bounced out four times from Hevenstrite to Richardson. . . Joe Fortin is catching for the Lamesa Lobos now. . . George Corona of the Abilene Blue Sox was assessed a \$25 fine

for abuse and extreme profanity Looks like the day of the \$5 fine is over. . . Manager Hack Mille rpitched the Blue Sox to a 10-1 win over Albuquerque Saturday night, while Manager Lloyd Brown pitched a 4-1 win over for the Borger Gssers.

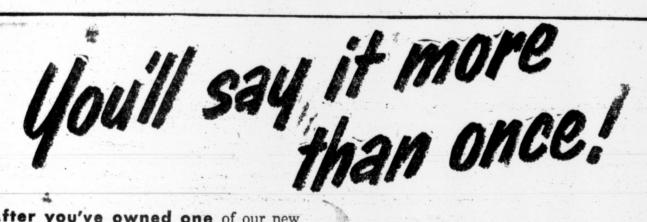
Lubbock for the Borger Gassers. O'ho Nitcholos, the league's leading pitcher, has left the Atilene club. . . His status is Pemberton, 2b Richardson, 1b Havenstrite, 2b

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Pampa	Ab	R	н	Po	A
Auerbach, 3b	5	0	1	0	1
Woldt, 2b	5	1	1	5	2
Bartkowski, cf	4	2	3	4	0
Sudol, 1b	. 4	1	2	7	0
Phillips, If	4	0	1	5	0
Temes, rf	4	0	0		0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	1	6
Moore, c		0	0	4	0
Payten p		0	0	0	2
January, p	2	0	0	0	1
X - Bohne	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	27	12

Sudol. SB — Rice. DP — Brown and Sudol; Pemberton and Richardson. SO — Payte 1, January 3, Dial 8, BOB — Payte 7, January 6, Dial 2, Balk — Dial. LOB — Clovis 13, Pampa 9. WP — Payte, Dial. HO — Payte, 4 for 4 in 2 2-3. Winner — Dial (6-3), Loser — Payte (2-5). Time — 1:58, Umpires — Williamson and Crain.

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netted him his third Colonial

today, climaxing a decline that second place clubs, lost ground by splitting a double-header. The first ing out Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-men who were not supposed to do 4-1.

Club's course where the Nation- City is not only in the first divial Open will be held June son but in third place. 12-14. The Texan who now Yesterday Oklahoma City swept lives at Palm Springs, Calif., has two games from Tulsa, 3-1 and 3-2. played Northwood only twice in while Fort Worth was taking its the last two years. He hasn't been practicing there lately because he wants to wiat until the course is definitely set for the

Gained 13 Strokes

great finish put on by Hogan yesterday during which he gained 13 strokes on Rayfinal Open. He has won the ped Dale Mitchell from the beases full again. Joe Eastham follower three times in four years.

Gafford faltered badly, taking a line-up. Mitchell, whose power was largely wasted at the top of the order, now is listed among the yard course. The jittery Dallas leading RBI men in the American intentional walks to the loop's leading the landing representation of the order.

place. Mangrum was able to sholl as type a two over - par 72 and still waiting for them this time. Instead finish second with 283. Third waiting for them this time. Instead or and Paul Halter's single.

Artesia went on from that stunt to win, 4-1.

Who matched Hogan's 67 and much of the time, as they did early much of the time, as they did early in the other games, Roswell dropning there, not far from his brithman from the place in Huntsville, and his adopclosed out with 285. Doug Ford in '51, Paul Richards' speed boys of Harrison, N. Y., who did a have seen little but the best, and it has stunted their batting average. Big State 71, tied with Gafford at 286. it has stunted their batting aver-

Mangrum collected \$2,700, Bolt ages. \$1,875, Gafford and Ford \$1,200 apiece and Cary Middlecoff of Jake LaMotta, the battered Memphis, Tenn., who turned in Bronx Bull, is being urged by a Two Softball 287, was sixth and won \$900. large part of columning profession

The fans were saying one trouto quit the prize ring while he
ble with Gafford was that he of present day fighters, but he
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had the properties threehad some as little Ben. The little man, finds it hard to hang 'em up as two games on tap. hey say, worries anybody with reputed to be one of the wealthiest hopes of winning a tournament is the middleweight champion.

In the Lefors Municipal Soft-ball League, Pampa Foundry is A BIRD DOG'S NOSE with his grim, methodical, calculong as Detroit fans still think he scheduled to meet Southern Pro-

in that last 18 holes, doing the the other day when he shut out ball League, Northern Natural TO THE TOUCH OF first nine in two - under - par the St. Louis Cardinals on four Pipeine plays Northern Natural YOUR HAND .. 33 and gliding in with a 34. On the hits and walked only one batter. Compressor at Lions' Club Park other hand Gafford had nothing The Giants brass finally had given at 8 o'clock.

who finished in a tie for eighth him if he disappointed them once pa Industrial Softball League in place at 289 and won \$750, re- more New they will think a long been called for 7 o'clock tonight mained the leading money win- time before letting another Nation- in the Police Court Room of the ner of the year with \$11,970.

DeCarolis Hurls

Dukes To Win

ABILENE — (P) — Chunky
Frank De Carois limited the Blue sox to four hits and pitched the Albuquerque Dukes to a 2-1 victory here Sunday afternoon. The tory here Sunday afternoon. The result broke a tie between the control of the year honors." Each of his first seven home runs is declared to have carried over 400 feet. Mathews is the lad who crashed into Commissioner Ford Jockey Robert Lee Baird of Texas is rapidly becoming the toast of the coast.

Today Bobby Baird is tied for riding honors at Hollywood Park. SITTING BIRD SCENT IS LEFT IN THE AIR.

Today Bobby Baird is tied for riding honors at Hollywood Park. SITTING BIRDS HAVE PRACTICALLY He has scored stakes victories on NO SCENT TO GUIDE A DOG. lene back to fourth.

Young La Vere Herrmann, tryto the boxing game, provides the
ing for his third Blue Sox Vics, rict injunction that "alcoholic
tory, pitched a tight game for the
beverages, regardless of the name
losers, spacing eight hits except
for two singles which, with an
for children!"

two successive weekends.

Baird is no youngster, either
in age or in the saddle. He is
before RETURNING TO HUNT
of the years as an exercise boy, THE SINGLES. THIS ALLOWS
with little or no acclaim since. for two singles which, with an for children!" infield error, let in the winning run in the sixth inning.

The series stands at one win including New York and Californapiece; Jerry Folkman and Leity ia, do not permit their citizens to Monk Webb will be opposing watch women rasslers except on pitchers in the "sugar" game television? Or that Millred Burke Monday night. of Coffeyville, Kas., who has been

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De Carolis and Cuitti; Hermann and
Bowland.

Of Coffeyville, Kas., who has been recognized as world champion for 14 years, is reputed to bank \$50,-000 per annum? Maybe you're in

Dodie Cole Holds Greenbelt Crown

FREDERICK, Okla. - Dodie wielding a bull-whip have some Cole, defending champion retained new ainmunition in the surprise his Greenbelt Association golfing showing of the Chicago Cubs under crown Sunday afternoon by down-ing Everett Gauldin of Vernon, old Cubs on paper, but fellows such

as Bob Rush and Hank Sauer and The champion won the extra Johnny Klippstein didn't play that with a par 4 as Gaulding kind of ball for Frankie Frisch, chipped up for a two-putt to the sharp-tongued Fordham flash. lose the match. There is a new school of managing,

Cole was two down at the end and it appears to get results in most of the morning play but rallied cases. to even the match at the end The longest, loniest walk a of 27 holes. Cole was forced into knocked-out pitcher has to take is four extra holes Saturday to de- at the Polo Grounds, where the feat his younger brother, Wink, dressing rooms are in deep left who was a co-medalst in the center field, some 500 feet from tournament along with Pampa's the plate. Sometimes they don't Grover Austin, Jr.

look as if they'll make it. Joe Matthews of Electra took
the first flight championship, Elmer Langston of Electra won the
this season is that "The Man" has
started earlier than usual in his second flight, Moss Bryant of Al- drive toward the National League tus won the third flight, and batting crown. He was happy to get James Adams of Altus the fourth out of the firs.-basing chores for the Cards when they traded for Dick Sisler, admitting that the

Charles Darwin was born in job seemed to take a little more 809 and published the "Origin out of him than playing the out-

FORT WORTH — (AP) — Ben Hogan banked \$4,000 first money from the \$20,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today and looked toward defense Second Division; Tribe Up of his championship in the Na-

Fort Worth's Cats plumped into third consecutive defeat from Dal Little Ben's stretch drive in the Texas League second division las, 1-0.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

Patience Manager

Did you realize that five states,

000 per annum? Maybe you're in

Those who believe that a modern baseball manager can get more mileage from his players with

patience and soft words than by

the wrong business.

title in the six years of his But as the Cats skidded, the war- game went 17 innings before Houstournament yesterday. He wound hoop of Oklahoma City's Indians ton was able to win 9-8. In the up with 279 for 72 holes, beat- was being heard all over. The Red. second, Beaumont came through, cago by four strokes in the fight much winning this year, now have for top money.

Shreveport and San Antonio also divided the Sports winning the open-

Tomorrow Ben goes to Dallas ed the decision in 13 of their last er, 8-5 and San Antonio taking the to start practicing on Northwood 21. The result is that Oklahoma nightcap, 2-1. Dramatics In

Longhorn Tilts By The Associated Press

They have a bent for the dramatic in the Longhorn League when they decide ball games. A couple of incidents yesterday

were Hollywood stuff: Odessa trailed, 3-6, in the eighth against Vernon with loaded bases, NEW YORK - (A) - Our vote Roberto Fabian promptly homered. mond Gafford of Dallas, who led for the smartest move made by But there was more to it. Fabian the tournament through its third any baseball manager so far this came up again in the ninth. The round, shower Ben was the man season goes to Al Lopez of the score tied 7-7, and he scored a to be a t, as usual, in the Na-Cleveland Indians for having drop-double amid the right setting to be a t, as usual, in the Na-tional Open. He has won the ped Dale Mitchell from the lead-bases full again. Joe Eastham fol-

yard course. The jittery Dallas professional did so badly he wound up in a tie for fourth place. Mangrum was able to shoot a two - over - par 72 and still waiting for them this time. Instead on a walk, a single by Rudy Brin-

with a 4-1 triumph, and Sweetwater edged Big Spring, 3-2.

Montiae Kennedy of the Giants duction at Lefors at 8 o'clock. IF HIS NOSE IS Hogan didn't miss many shots literally was pitching for his job In the Pampa Industrial Soft- WARM AND PRY

up on the erractic lefty and were A special meeting of all league 4-27 Jack Burke, Jr. of Houston prepared to ask the waivers on managers and officials of the Pam; al League team have him. city hall. The meeting is impor-If the maintains his early pace, tant and league President Dave big Ed Mathews of the Boston Caldwell has requested all mana-Braves looks like, a cinch for gers to be present,

teams for third place, moved Abi- prand of straight whiskey, but He has scored stakes victories on NO SCENT TO GUIDE A DOG. the old champion, ever a credit two successive weekends.

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He broke in at Houston, Tex.



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Magruder, Anita Underwood, Dixie Moore, Bob Weatherly, Don-Lowrie, Carrol Goad, Joe Mitchell, Richard Brown, Melvin May, Neil McQueen, and Jerry Newberry, (News Photo)

when Epsom Downs was run- Waco Trims Lead

The lucky number-seven provid-Read The News Classified Ads ed a special nex for Tyler yester day so the East Texans' margin was an uncomfortable one game State League game last night and weight championship. over Wichita Falls today in the regained second place in the stand-Big State League. Waco battled the East Texans

since May 6, and in yesterday's Earlier in the day, Sherman's of Chicago shot a 138 to win the which starts Tuesday night. decision claimed their second win Twins had knocked off the hot PGA qualifying medal as name "If we can win anywhere, it's

the lead with the Spudders' sixth blasted a three-run homer in the triumph in seven games, beating second inning for the Twins to Twenty years ago. Mi Paris, 10-2. Austin clipped ahead spark their victory. John Andre became the loop's place spot, trouncing Ardmore, 12-2 winningest pitcher, hurling his Parry Haddock, pitched a four-hitseventh win as Austin bested ter for the Hawks. Temple, 10-2.

outlasted Texarkana, 11-10, John clipped league-leading Pauls Val-Bruzga blasted a home run and ley, 7-6. The Rockets took advansingle to pace the winners with tage of seven Raider errors for four RBI's. Texarkana had less the victory. luck on the four-baggers of its Bob McAfee and Billy Wynn,

Series Memories

ST. LOUIS - (AP) - The appearance of Marty Marion of the Browns and Pete Reiser of the first game in St. Louis, brought back memories a decade old. Marty, the former St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, and Reiser, once of the Brooklyn Dodgers, also were on opposite sides of the fence when their clubs battled it out for the SPREAD ABOUT ITS LOCATION. National League flag - during the 1941, and 48 seasons.

McAlecter Tops Sooner Leaders

By the Associatel Press Ada won its third straight Sooner

ings, displacing Chickasha.

McAlester rose up in the eighth In the other game, Longview inning with a three-run rally that

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago . Jimmy them around as in other years Carter of New York knocked out -- and that's a break for us. Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J. in Wee won't either but that's all the 14th round to win the light right. The tougher the league is,

Five years ago - The largest it is for one tea mto get off to single game crowd in the history a long lead."
of baseball - 74,747 watched Stengel is counting on the The Herefords clipped Lawton, New York defeat the Boston Red three-time world champions to down with a 7-6 win, snapping a seven-game losing streak. The Pira es hadn't won a home game of the 11th innings.

The Herefords clipped Lawton, New York defeat the Boston Red three-time world champions to sox, 9-3, at Yankee Stadium. take the lead during the Yanks' Ten years ago Harry Cooper home stand, a 17-game affair Ten years ago - Harry Cooper home stand, a 17-game affair

in 17 games. It was Waco's eighth Chickasha Chiefs, 6-4. Ironically, it golfers Gene Sarazen, Walter Hag- at home." Stengel said. was a first baseman whom the en. Paul Runyan, Ralph Guldahl. Wichita Falls moved closer to Chiefs released, Joe Samalien; who El Oliver, Johnny Revolta and A recent survey has found a

hole in the Pacific Ocean r Twenty years ago - Mickey near Guam that is 35,640 feet Walker won a 10-round-decision deep, says the National Geoof Texarkana into their place when Shawnee maintained its fourth over PPaulino Uzcudun of Spain, graphic Society,

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Chance—Stengel

o run away with the America eague pennnt in the opinion New York Yankee Manager Ca

The sage of Yankee Stadiur

was holding court following th

postponement of Sunday's gam against the Boston Red Sox.

"I. was afraid they had m

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a couple of weeks ago," Case

games ahead of us and the

were going home. We had to be

gin winning or else fall so fa

"But they didn't grab their op

Boston and ourselves to get back

Pleased Over Seals

Since the Indians took three

straight from the Yanks at the Stadium, they have won nine out of 15 while the Yankes have tak-

Stengel also was pleased over he deals that have shipped Yan-

kee players and farmhands to St. Louis and Washington during the

made the rest of the league

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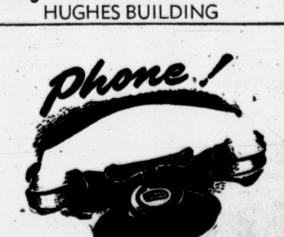
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Jump In Postal Rates Proposed

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - (AP) - A letter postage rate of four or five cents was proposed Saturby -William C. Doherty, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Before the mailmen's convenion closed last night, Doherty told a reporter that adding a cent or two to the first - class postal rate should wipe out the Post Office Department's deficit of 667 million dollars. He said it would end the country's "in ferior brand of postal service.'

Speedy Progress On Rocket Program

LEAMINGTON, Eng. — (P) — Britain has made "remarkable progress" in developing guided rockets, Supply Minister Duncan Sandys said yesterday.

He told a conference of guided rocket scientists and experts that the government has given "superior priority" to speedy development of the new weapon which he said may some day supersede more orthodox arma-

Sandys added that a whole new guided rocket industry had been set up in the past few years

Refrigerator Woes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (A) — A had to give three days notice. Refrigerator Woes

Drilling Crews

Busy In Texas

with 216 last week. Completions for the year numbered 4,739 compared with 4,286 a year ago.

Twenty nine gas wells were brought in, but the year's total lagged behind last year's 308 to

Wildcat drilling produced 19

oil wells, five more than last week, and brought the year's to-

tal to 254. a year ago, the figure

Plugged were 122 dry wells, one

2 928,807 barrels, up 11,356 barrels

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gas well, and 33 oil wells. The total average calendar day crude allowable as of May 24 was

stood at 226.

from a week ago.

young couple bought a refrigera- They did. tor and a stove at a sale several The store sent the wrong re-AUSTIN - (P) - Drilling moths ago. But they didn't want frigerator.

crews kept busy in Texas this delivery because their home week, completing 253 oil wells. hadn't been completed.

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 9:30—Bright Star
 10:15—Three Suns
 10:30—Variety Time
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 6:00—Family Worship Hour.
 6:15—Morning Devotions
 6:30—Sagebrush Serenade
 7:00—Musical Clock
 7:30—News, First Nat'l. Bank
 7:45—Sunshine Man.
 8:00—Robert Hurleigh, News. 7:45—Sunshine Man.
 8:00—Rohert Hurleigh, News.
 8:15—Tell Your Neighhor
 8:30—Pampa Wakes up
 8:45—Jigsaw News.
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- The Cleaners
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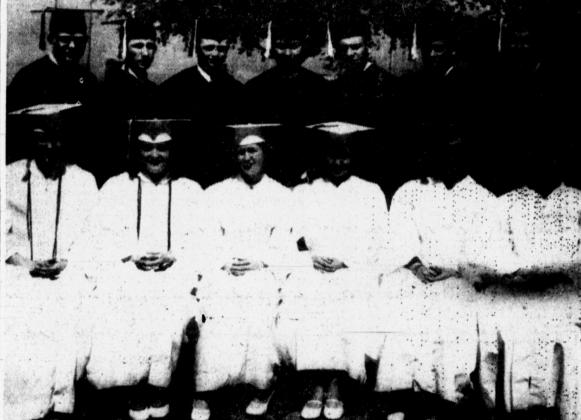
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11:35-Katt Smith

12:00-Cedric Foster.

12:15-News. Kay Fancher.

10:25-News
10:30-Queen for a Day.

11:15-Homemakers Harmonies
11:30-Curt Massey

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11:30-Sons of the Pioneers

11:55-Karl Smith

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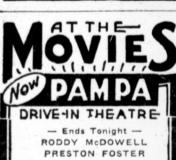
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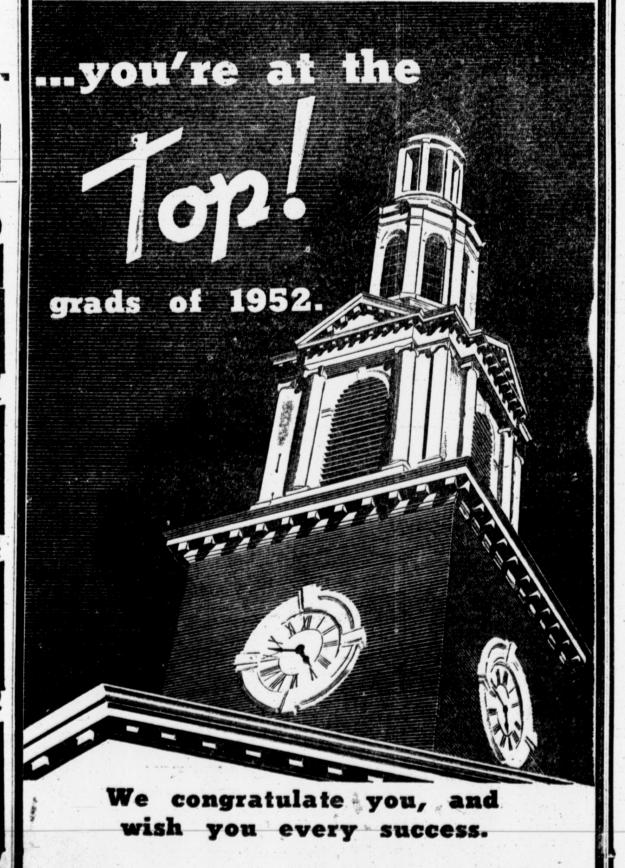


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