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# House Asked To Kill Peacetime Draft

Area . . . .

EASTLAND COUNTY -

Following is the report on act ivities in the Gorman oil field for

onday June 14: Commercial Production No. 2 Miears Estate have set oil string.

W. B. Johnson Drilling Com-pany No. 3 Arlan Watson will acidize Tuesday.

W. B. Johnson No. 4 Arlan

Watson rigging up. This lease is still something to watch. There will be, in all probability, 6 locations here, and each so far, is as good or better than the ones drilled before.

Commercial Production No. 2 Roy Parker drilling at 1931. J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders blew in through the tubing. This is a good well, according to Mr. Baldwin himself, and he is always

a decided conservative when re-porting for his diggings. J. W. Baldwin No. 2 Sanders drilling under surface pipe. National Coop. Refining Assoc-

iation cutting paraffin on the No. 1 Albritton. This is the first of this stuff that has made any appreciable appearance in this area. at lest, it is the first report we have had.

Coast Oil No. 1 T. N. Seay drilling at 2660 with Mr. Choate's Drilling Co. in charge of operations. Mr. Choate, you will rem-ember, was the first man to drill in this area this year. The Scay well, if pay is found, will extend the field to the north quite a distance. Luck to you, Mr. Choate.

Bob McKissick No. 2 Miears Estate reacidizing Monday. Wrather Penn and Walters No. 1 Dominy runnning a Halliburton

Oil Personnel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby: Bud Greer, Fort Worth; Roy

Gaines, Sinton; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barton, Wichita Falls; Mr. Langford, Wichita Falls; F. D. Glass, Jr., Austin; Tom C. Patton, ston; A. B. Taylor, Austin Mr. Jarman, Colorado City; T. C. Kelly, Breckenridge, (with Cen-Tex Oil Well Supplies); G. B. France, Fort Worth; F. R. Gillespie, Fort Worth; I. B. Dedeker, Boerne; W. C. Whaley, Eastland; Jack Urban, Ranger; Earl Daniels, Comanche; T. T. Carens, De

Following are new locations in Eastland area as of June 14: CALLAHAN COUNTY: Ungren & Frazier No. 1 Mil-

liorn, 6 miles SW of Clyde, 330 get out of SE cor of SW-4 Sec. BBB&C Sur. 2,500 C.

Operator: Ungren & Frazier, 2715 Pine, Abilene, Texas Contractor: Own rig.

### COMANCHE COUNTY

Commercial Production Co. No. 2 S.E. Myers, 3 1-2 miles SE of Gorman 330 feet out of SE cor 73 acre tract, Wm. DeMoss Sur.

Operator: Commercial Production Co. Sinton, Texas. Contractor: Lankford Drilling Co., Dallas.

### EASTLAND COUNTY:

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 4 -A Mrs. J. E. Kincade, 330 feet out of NW cor of E-2 of SE-4 Sec. 81, Blk. 4, H&TC Sur., 2 miles N of Cisco. 4,200 R.

Operator: Lone Star Producing Co., 1915 Wood St. Dallas, Carl M. Hill, Supt. Contractor: Standard - Fryar

Drilling Co. Dallas.

### ERATH COUNTY:

Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1 W. C. Clayton, 2 miles E of Desdemona, 832 feet from E and 350 feet from S line of W. C. Clayton 114 acres. D. J. O'Millard Sur. 3, 150 R.

rels a day, respectively. Of course, because of proration the output is restricted but this simp-ly means that the life of the wells Operator: Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., 1610 Gulf States Bldg., Dallas. ly means that the life of the wells will be just that much longer and quite likely they will be producing for years after they would pool in the southeast.

Co., Dallas.
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#### Fifth Division **Convention Meets** At San Angelo

A new American Legion home will be dedicated. State Commander George S. Berry, Past State Commander Ernest S. Goens and Brig. General Aubiey L. Moore will speak at the annual two day convention of the Fifth Division of The American Legion, commander by J. R. Gleacon of Stamford, to be neld nere June 19 and 20.

The Fifth Division, under the supervision of Commander Gleaton, is composed of 195 American Legion Posts with a membership of 25,367 as of June 10 in the 18tn, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st congres ionai distric.s. Arthur Sitas, San Angelo, is chairman of arrangements for the convention. The nost post, James J. Goodfellow, Jr. No. 32 is one of the outstanding

Saturday will be given over to entertainment functions. Fron: 4 to 6 p. m. there will be stag party at the Legion Club at Lake Naswortny. There will be

two dances Saturday evening, a square dance at the Legion club and a regular dance on the root of the San Angelus Hotel. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock there will be a post officers' breakfast. The joint session will be held

on the roof garden of the San Angeius starting at 9:30 o'clock. Invocation will be by the depart ment chaplain, The Reverend Alan Harvey-Brooks of Borger. An impressive memorial services will be held at 11 o'clock with Brad Corrigan of Hamilton, the soloist, The Reverend Harvey-Brooks will deliver the memorial address.

There will be a barbecue for Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and their guests at noon at the Legion Home. The home will then

The Legion business session will geius Hotel and the Auxiliary will neet at the Cactus Hotel.

#### Officials Suspect Evasion Of U. S. **Export Controls**

-The Commerce Department suspects that some Russian satellite countries are evading U. E. export controls by dealing through other nations, it was disclosed today.

tee by Lawrence Kegan, an assis-

have been completed to the north-

A thousand-barrell gusher

even during the days of the great

big enough to attract attention-

and the Eastland district, with its

has witnessed the coming in of

They are on the Raymond, in

Stephens County, a short distance over the Eastland County line and

are owned by the Sorrells Oil

The company has a lease of

There are several features in

connection with these wells which

give solid basis for the belief that

is being more widely expressed all the time to the effect that the

Eastland sector is in for a big

One of these features is of

course the actual performance of

the wells themselves—the first

and the second one 36 barrels an

hours, which figures out at the

rate of 984 barrels and 864 bar-

gauged 41 barrels an hour

120 acres and is drilling another

recent revival of oil activities-

two wells of this magnitude.

west of Eastland.

Two Wells, Good For Approximately

Two wells, each good for appro- | have played out under the unre-

ximately 1,000 barrels a day, stricted, wide-open flow of the

oil rush of many years ago, was the case under unregulated pro-

duction.

1,000 Bbls. Each Are In Near Here





GEORGE S. PERRY, left above, State Commander of the American Legion, and J. R. Gleaton, right above, Commander of the Fifth Division of the American Legion, will be among those attending the convention of the Fifth Division to be held at San Angelo, Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20.

## Texas Lightweight Aggregate Co. **Employs Expert; Announces Many** Improvements To Be Made Soon

June 8, the board of directors of Texas Lightweight Aggregate Co., accepted the resignation of Charles W. Cline, as president and director, effective as of June 15. At that same meeting, Charles L. Moruzzi, of Dallas, was elected president for the unexpired term of that office

Mr. Moruzzi announced the company had concluded necessary arrangements to secure the services of John B. Cleary a Haydite specialist, who is expected to arrive follow on the roof of the San An- in Eastland about the 20th of this month. Mr. Cleary is a highly respected engineer, possessing a great wealth of information as to the manufacturing of lightweight building materials. In the early part of his life, he cooperated with Mr. Hayde in the experimental work out of which Haydite was developed. In his own right, he add-WASHINGTON, June 15, (UP) ed to the basic Haydite patents and has built and run various Hay-

dite plants throughout the nation, Mr. Moruzzi stated that the company's plant at Eastland would be shipping approximately 20 cars This statement was made before of Haydite per week during the the House Appropriations Commit- next two months and that this heavy shipping schedule could be tant in the department's office of attained only through full and international trade. He said steps complete cooperation of managmay be taken soon to plug up any ing personnel and plant employees. Building construction, he said

old boom days. Today's conser-

vation practices will result in the

ultimate recovery of much more

oil, too, than would have been

Another significant feature is

that these gushers were drilled in

a territory that had been drilled

many years ago. Yet they are pro-

ducing not from a new, deeper pay

but from one of the horizons of

boom days, the Caddo. On this

lease, a large oil company a long

time ago drilled what proved to

be a dry hole. The drill encoun-

tered tight formation and this was

before acidizing was known and

so the well went into the records

as a non-producer, and the area

was "written off" as having play-

ed out its string.
And yet the Sorrells Company

goes in there and hits twice. In-

cidentally, their first producer

was not treated with acid; the

rells Company is drilling, there

are other wells going down as the result of this almost-sensational

Eastland's strategic position

emphasized anew for this city is

readily accessible to the Sorrells

Besides one well which the Sor-

second one was.

strike

At a special meeting held on is going on full blast throughout the state of Texas and demand for the type of Haydite produced at Eastland is becoming greater with each passing day.

> Under the supervision of Mr. Cleary, a number of changes will be made in the mechanical and burning equipment of the company's plant. These improvements will be made over a period of months and are resigned to stabilize quality of material, increase output and reduce per cubic yard costs. It is expected that the plant will operate at full capacity throughout this period of change because of the necessity of the company to meet its shipping commitments which are very heavy.

In making these improvements, Mr Cleary will be assisted by H. At this pageant, Former Gove both of whom have acquired a in Mason County, spoke. tants to Mr. Cleary.

## Truman Hitting At Republicans **Especially Taft**

Enroute With President Truma June 15, (UP)- President Truman barnstormed the southwest today, sniping at the Republican at every "whistle stop" along the

His latest jibe was at Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., Ohio. It was made at San Bernardino, Cal., where a large station crowd turned out to greet the President.

'At least they don't throw them

in the crowd shouted. "Take 'em to Taft.

him," the President said, emphasizing the word "Fresh." It was the second pot shot he had taken at Taft during his visit

## to the west coast.

and son, Jim Ed. returned Sun day from a visit with relatives in Mason. The occasion was the annual reunion of the Willman family, and the Mason County

Mr. and Mrs. Willman and Jin Homecoming. Beautiful and unipioneer scenes, and other unsu-

On Saturday night, they were privileged to attend a remarkable, historical pageant, written and directed by a Mason woman, depicting the history of Mason County from the time of the signing of the peace pact with the Indians, down to the present day. B. Wright and Harry J. Walter, Coke Stevenson, who was born

great deal of first hand knowledge in the operation of the plant during the past two years. Mr. Wright with their families, were guests and Mr. Walter are expected to in the home of his sister and her remain with the company as assis- | husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grosse.

Mr. Truman was presented with a dozen select eggs produced in the area. He thanked his donor say ing with a smile-

"What about Taft" a man deep

"I wouldn't throw fresh eggs at

#### Willman's Return From Homecoming In Mason County

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman

Ed reached Mason last Friday in time to view the two mile parade which opened the Mason County floats portrayed hunting scenes, for which Mason County is famous a Dutch windmill surrounded by multi-colored tulips;

## First Cotton



H. T. Gossman, left, secretary of the Houston Cotton Exchange, accepts the first bale of 1948 cotton from Pablo Rivera, center, who grew this bale on his farm near Mc-Allen, Texas. Jesse Castleman, right, drove Rivera and his first bale to Houston where it will probably bring near \$2,000. - ( NEA Telephoto).

## REPUBLICANS **MEETING FOR** CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA June 15, (UP) Republican politicians pouring into this city today for the pre-convention committee meetings which must prepare for the selection of the GOP Presidential candidate.

ments was postponed until tomorrow, whereafter there will be committees gathering all over town. The Republican National Committee will meet Thursday, and so will the temporary resolu tions Committee to begin work on the party platform.

The resolutions committee probably will be divided in half a dxen or more groups, each assigned a policy area about which to draft a statement of Republican principle.

Advance men for the candidates are on the ground, each claiming victory for his man and ready to take a sock at President Truman.

## **Hudson Grants UAW 13-Cent** White House **Hourly Increase**

DETROIT, June 15, (UP)-Hudson Motor Car Company and the CIO United Auto Workers today reached a third-round wage agreement granting 17,000 Hudson employes a flat 13-cent hourly pay

boost in a two year contract. Announcement of the agreement came as the Ford Motor Com pany and the UAW opened negotiations to bring wage agreement to the last of the "big three" auto makers still to settle wih the un-

Hudson officialls and represenatives of UAW local 154 reached agreement after an all-night bargaining session.

The agreement provides extension of the contract to Aug. 1, 1950 but allows one reopening on the wage issue by either party after June 15 of next year. The 13-cent general increase is retroactive to June 7, depending on rank-andfile ratification.

#### Thursday Night Date For Mother-Daughter Banquet

The Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the Susanna Wesley Sunday school class of the Metho dist Church, and to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellow-ship Hall of the Methodist Church is attracting much attention, as cording to those in charge of the

The program is pretty well all arranged. Mrs. Bill Marquardt is program chairman and will act as toastmaster. Ms. Frank Crowell is teacher of the class sponsoring the banquet. "Dress Reversal" a play with

an all male cast, will be the feature of the program.

#### Methodist Open Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School opened June 14 with a good attendance. There were a total of 65 children and 26 teachers. The Junior de partment had 22 members, Primary 26, and Kindergarden 17. There will also be a class for the Intermediates. All children are invited to the vacation Bible School regardless of the church they at-

#### Eastland 4-H Girls To Meet Wednesday

The Eastland 4-H girls will neet at the home of Maxine Harbin Wednesday at 4 p., m. Mrs. Helen Marquardt, 4-H leader, announced. It will be the club's last meeting with Mr.s Marquardt as

## Newcomers May Secure Concert Memberships

Officials of the Eastland County Community Concert Association announced today that memberships in the association are available for newcomers to the county and the memberships may be secured by contacting any of the membership chairmen in Eastland, Ranger or Cisco.

Due to the fact that there are so many new people coming into House Rules Committee asked the the county, the reminder is made House today to kill the draft. He Today's committee on arrange that memberships are available to said nobody wants it but "the newcomers even after the cam- brass and braid." paign for memberships has clos-

> Membership chairman in Ranger is Mrs. David D. Pickrell and would pass, probably tomorrow. in Eastland Mrs. Clyde Grissom.

Three concerts will be brought The Telschnichs, a two piano team; John Sebastian; and Bary ensemble. Memberships to the association are \$6 each and admit holders to all concerts. The "The question is, shall we build memberships are transferable and may be used in other towns where or by compulsion, coercion, regi-Community Concerts, Inc., book mentation and control.'

## Reciprocal Trade Act Is Sent To

WASHINGTON, June 15, (UP) The House today completed Congressional action on a bill to continue the reciprocal trade program in modified form for another

The measure was sent to the White House after the House accepted, by voice vote and without debate, revisions which the Senate had made in the original house The administration has vigoro-

usly objected to the restrictions which would be placed on trade agreements program by the legislation. But there has been no indica-

dislikes the Republican-sponsored bill enough to veto it. As finally approved by Congress the Reciprocal Trade Act would be continued until June 30, 1949. The administration had pressed

for three-year extension of the

The Senate voted the one-year extension late yesterday.

## **ALLEN SAYS BRASS AND BRAID ARE PUSHING IT**

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) -Chairman Leo E. Allen o fthe

But even the strongest foes of the 19-through-25 peacetime conscription bill conceded that it

Allen, an Illinois Republican opened House debate on the meas to the county next season and are ure. He said the question is not one of national defense but of the saving the American way of life. We all agree that America must remain strong," Allen said. our strength the American way,

> The draft already has been approved by Senate House opponents doubt they can muster 100 votes against in the showdown, probably tomorrow. But Allen told the House-

"I believe that after you hear the debate on this bill, a great majority of the members of this House will be convinced it is not

a good bill." Allen said demands of the gen erals and admirals for a peacetime draft are supported only by a few "international newspapers and by some top American Legion

officials. "The people at home don't want this draft," he said. "Neither do the schools the churches the farm groups, labor organizations. Neitner do the millions of young men affected. If they did, they would go join the service.

#### **Blevins Motor** Playing Gorman All-Stars Tonight

Tonight at eight o'clock the Blevins Motor Company softball club will play the Gorman All-

Stars at Fireman's Field. Blevins Motors have only one old act which expired last Satur- defeat scored against them but

## are playing an undefeated nine. This game promises interest to

## 400 Hear Bryan Blalock Talk On Dairy Industry At Barbecue At **Eastland City Park Last Night**

By T. W. WADSWORTH The barbecue given the Eastland County Dairy Association by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Eastland City Park, was considered a great ictory by the organization in its 'Marching Forward" to the final objective of making Eastland take place this month. Friday, county and vicinity a successful June 18, interested people will asdairying district.

L. E. McGraw, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced O. D. Dillingham, who in turn, introduced Bryan Blalock, the speaker of the evening.

Approximately 400 members and interested visitors were present for the excellent feed fine program conducted thereafter

Mr. Blalock, one of the most prominent and successful men in the dairy busienss in the Southwest, stressed the importance of the Milch cow as a minature factory and how she and her fellow

factories outranked the cotton and wheat business combined, the automobile industry, or all the steel industry in the United States. He further stated "the outlook for economical feed and high milk prices are better now than they have been for sometime and they are predicted to be this way for the next 8 to 10 years at least." when he finished his talk, everyone was happy to be an open they regular monthly meeting of the Assn. at 8:00 p. m. in the County Courtroom in Eastland, when the Constitution and By-Laws of the Assn. are to be adopted together with a short program.

We invite those interested people in the dairy business—farmers, businessmen, etc., to attend these events and help us make dairying a highly prosperous industry in this locality.

American, everyone in the dairy business was thankful for his cows and everyone that didn't have a dairy was convinced that he should have one.

The Dairy Assn. is planning two more important activities to take place this month. Friday, semble at 9:00 a. m. at the Spencer fruit stand in Cisco for a long dairy tour of the West, Southwest and South parts of the county. The Dairy Tour taken June 11, was very interesting to those attending and we are looking forward to a very good time June 18. In case you won't have the day to spend on the tour, try to make either half of it, we promise you it will be worth your time. If you want to make the afternoon part of the tour, you may meet the group in Rising Star about 1:00 p. m. as we plan to eat lunch here. The second important event is the regular mon-

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

## You Can't Enjoy the Big Game Without This GOP Scoreboard

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Six characters are in search of the Republican presidential nomination at Philadelphia this month. The seventh and leading possibility, Vandenberg, says he doesn't want the job. The favorite sons—Baldwin of Connecticut, Martin of Pennsylvania, Green of Illinois and others like them—are in the race only as stalking horses or dark-horse compromises in case of deedlook stalking horses or dark-horse compromises, in case of deadlock.

Sheer merit will have little to do with the convention's choice. There won't be any intelligence test, high man to get the job.

Compromises by the candidates themselves, deals by the bosses and mob psychology of the delegates determine the outcome.

A NALYZING the candidates separately, each shows up with certain virtues—and certain faults. Analyzing them together, comparing them on points like stallions in a horse show, to see which should get the champ's blue ribbon, reveals some interesting data:

On the basis of age, Mac is 66. Van 64, Joe 63, Bob 59, Earl 57, Tom 46 and Harold 41.

As for families, the Warrens have three boys and three girls, which they decided was the ideal size for a family before they married. The Tafts have four grown sons, Senator Vandenberg, by his first wife, has two married daughters and a bachelor son, who is his secretary. The Stassens have a boy of 12 and a girl of 6, the Deweys two boys of 12

Stassens have a boy of 12 and a girl of 6, the Deweys two boys of 12 and 15, the MacArthurs one son, Arthur, 10.

Martin's father was a blacksmith, Stassen's a farmer, Dewey's a newspaper publisher and postmaster, Vandenberg's a harnessmaker. Warren's a railroad car repairman, MacArthur's an Army officer, Tait's a lawyer. Taft is the only one born into a well-to-do family. Stassen, Dewey, Martin and Warren were all born to poor parents and worked their way up. Warren's parents were brought to America as children by immigrant parents, his father from Norway, his mother from Sweden. Stassen's father was born to Norwegian and Czech parents. His mother was born in Germany and brought to America by immigrant parents. Martin's father was Scotch, his mother Irish. by immigrant parents. Martin's father was Scotch, his mother Irish.

Dewey's grandfather was one of the founders of the Republican
Party in Michigan and he is distantly related to Admiral Dewey of
Manila Bay fame. Vandenberg's father was a Democrat until he was

ruined by a Democratic depression.

Martin graduated from high school, Vandenberg had one year of college, MacArthur led his class at West Point. Dewey, Warren, Taft and Stassen went to college and law school. Vandenberg was editor of the Grand Rapids Herald till he came to Washington, 1928. Martin still owner and publisher of the North Attleboro, Mass., Evening thronicle.

BY experience, Vandenberg has been a senator 20 years, Martin a congressman 24. Dewey, Stassen and Warren were all prosecuting attorneys and governors of their states. All three made their reputations cleaning up crime and crooked politics. All made good governors Vandenberg and Stassen were delegates to the UN charter conference at San Francisco in 1945. Stassen served in the Pacific as a Navy captain on Admiral Halsey's staff. After the war, Stassen went to Europe and talked with Stalin. Vandenberg has been American representative at London, Paris and Rio international conferences, and at the first United Nations sessions

General MacArthur commanded the Rainbow division in France in World War I, was U. S. chief of staff during the bonus army march on Washington in 1932, was retired in 1935 and went to the Philippines as field marshal. He hasn't been back in the U.S. since. During the

wer he was Allied commander in chief in the Pacific.

Reading from left to right, the candidates would probably line up
Stassen, Warren, Vandenberg, Dewey, Taft, Martin and MacArthur. Take your pick.



### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

## Wakefield Has Lost His Fire But Still Has the Old Chatter

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-No young ballplayer was ever more sought after than towering Richard Cummings Wakefield.

When in 1941 Dick Wakefield decided to play for pay at the conclusion of his sophomore year at Michigan, he was so good and so confident that he gave major league managers personal demonstrations

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

of his poking power.

After he smacked several balls out of the county in Cindnati, Warren Giles offered the most garrulous ballplayer since Dizzy Dean \$25,000 to sign a contract. You get a rough idea of what young

Wakefield looked like when Clark Griffith of the Senators went as high as \$40,000. Daredevil Dick caught the Dodgers in Chicago, and when he belted balls into Wrigley Field's right stand and out onto Waveland Avenue,

Leo Durocher advised Larry MacPhail to give the young man whatever But Walter O. Briggs had told Wakefield to look around, after w the Tigers would top the highest bid. They settled for \$51,000 and

WAKEFIELD went to Winston-Salem and tore the cover off the ball The next step was the Texas League, which he led in batting with 345, hits and doubles, and tied for the lead in total bases to help Beaumont to the pennant and be adjudged the circuit's most valuable That brought Wakefield and the then Beaumont manager,

Steve O'Neill, to Detroit. Wakefield's freshman year in the American League wasiplenty good

wakefield's freshman year in the American League was plenty good enough with an average of .316 and 79 runs-batted-in.

Wakefield got out of the Army Air Forces in 1944 just after the All-Star Game, in time to nearly bat the Tigers into the flag. They lost it on the final day, after the Michigan lad had batted .355 driving in 53 runs in 78 games. That made the front office higher than ever on Wakefield.

Although the Battling Bengals staggered to the pennant and world championship while their prize slugger was in the Navy in 1945, in Detroit the word was wait till Wakefield gets back.

Detroit the word was wait till Wakefield gets back.

Since resuming his baseball career in 1946, however, Wakefield has required excuses. The excuses piled up until Manager O'Neill benched him this spring after he had made exactly one hit in 25 times at bat. And the hitting of Wertz, Evers and Mullin kept Wakefield in the dark confines of the dugout. Specifically, it is Dick Wertz' long ball that has Owner Briggs' big boy sitting it out.

But Wakefield still talks a good game from the sidelines, contends he is as formidable a hitter as he ever was and will prove it at the first opportunity.

first opportunity.

Steve O'Neill hasn't given up on the six-foot four-and-a-half inch, 210-pound lad who has been such a bitter disappointment, but a lot of baseball men are beginning to suspect that Wakefield is a wartime ballplayer. Dick Wakefield has yet to demonstrate that he isn't.

## The Sut He Wants To Wear To Philadelphia



Phantom Island Erased From Map of Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)-An sland" has been removed from because of a surveyor's error.

A. R. Leonard of the state geoogical survey, reports that the phantom island was a srtip of damaging to wool fabric.

Opera Guild Founder

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23 Compass point 12 Instruction

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3 English school

5 Area measure

6 Bird's home

9 Hebrew deity

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land six miles long and a mile wide in the Prairie Dog Creek Valley in northwestern Phillips

A recent mapping revealed that the map of Kansas, after it had the "island" was nothing but a tood on the charts for 50 years strip of land between the creek and a tributary.

Long exposure to sunshine is

Answer to Previous Puzzle

27 Lowest point 48 River in his

32 Heredity units 49 Horse's gait

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

native country

55 Florida (ab.)

59 Lower case

(ab.)

50 Ireland 51 Bleats

30 Beverage

35 Standards

38 Cower (

45 Opera by

47 Biblical name

CROSWORD PUZZLF

#### Dog Hitch Hikes On Ferry

NEW YORK (UP)-On a trip

### Heave Ho!



Elspeth Whyte wins the shot-put with a throw of 34 feet, 10 inches in the Universities Ath-letic Union Championships at Motspur Park, Surrey, Eng. Four of the London miss' six heaves bettered the women's previous record of 31 feet, eight.

across the Hudson River from New Jersey, a German giant Schnauzer dog broke away from its master and leaped off the ferry boat. A few minutes later another ferry spied the dog paddling for the New York shore. It was haul-



## Lobody Loves Foreve By Margaretta Brucker



THERE is no spot in Akron where you can get a better picture of the population than at the municipal airport on Sunday afternoon. Cars of every conceivable make tem the parking places. atternoon. Cars of every conceivable make jam the parking places. Buses unload men with the grime of the factory still on their naggard faces. There are women carrying fretful bables and dragging by the hand small, shabbily dressed children. There are girls. dressed children. There are girls Girls in smart suits, girls in cheap sweaters and shapeless slacks.

There are others. Men in uni-form, and men with discharge but-tons in the lapels of ill-fitting ready-made suits.

There are small boys wriggling in and out the crowd, squealing with excitement as they identify every make of plane which wheels aloft.

Everyone is interested, thrilled. standing with upturned faces and eyes squinting against the blinding glare of the June sun.

Jessics Blake wedged tightly in the crowd which pressed close against the stout tron fence sur-

against the stout iron fence surrounding the airport.

Flying was wonderful, she
thought as she stood shielding her
eyes from the glare of the sun
and watching a great twin-motor
plane soom in. Imagine being able
to take off and in a few minutes
be up there leaving this crowded
rubber town behind you!

Soberly she reminded herself:
But you can't escape, so why not
enjoy this short reprieve from the

But you can't escape, so why not enjoy this short reprieve from the drab everyday existence you must lead until Tom comes home?

She moved closer, taking advantage of a break in the crowd, and saw a station wagon wheel down the field and stop beside a plane warming up to take off.

Army officers and other important-"Bound for Washington." exclaimed a man fust behind Jessica.

"Mexican officials," said another voice. "They've been here on a tour of inspection." "Akror, can give them ideas." boasted the first. The other man laushed and the two went on to

talk about the rubber center and its important position in the postwar world. Jessica listened idly, thinking how little she really knew or

cared about this town where she ways, she told nerself and sufsorption in the scene before her had completely lost track of the time. Lucy would be angry and justly so. AS she started to work ner way

back through the crowd. a huge man in a dirty sweat snirt gave her a violent shove which made her lose her balance. Another man tried to push him back and in another minute a general cuffle threatened. Then someone raught her arm in a firm, hard grash and helped her keep ner balance.

A man whose voice she recog-

nized as one of the two who had been talking about rubber said. "Are you all right?"

He had swung her around and ard the lence and they stoo "Yes." she said breathlessly and oddly stirred by the admiring expression in the man's bright blue eves as he continued to hold her leave." "Don't go vet. Look-" He in-

passengere that down the runway "s explained fust who the passengers were and although she knew hat she should leave. Jessira lingered for a few minutes longer. For he had been kind; without his support she might have been thrown down and injured. While she listened she made excuses to nerself for remaining, watching. aughing, exclaiming.



Betsy shrieked and hid her face in Jessica's skirts and cried, "Mummy! Mummy! Don't let Aunt Lucy take me." The man's expression changed. "I didn't know-"

"Betsy is my little girl," said Jessica flatly.

in his glance which was disquiet-

He wasn't much taller than she He had good shoulders. Tay Haydn's type, she decided. Sophisticated. He wore clothes well, good clothes: the tie knotted expertly under his hard brown chin never came from a department store counter. His smooth brown hair was ruffled by the wind which swept across the airport.

She said. "This is almost as

exciting as the Derby," and realned that just for an instant she had been that carefree Jessica Gordon who had stood in a box at the Derby thrilled by ... horse race. "Kentucky, aren't you?" he said. "I thought I was right about the

Just then there was a disturbance in the crowd behind them and a voice cried, "Jessica, where are you?"

She turned and saw Lucy makng her way toward them, Lucy angry and breathless and dragging Betsy by the hand. Betsy sobbing and digging her fists into her eyes, her cheeks a violent pink and her bonnet hanging by one

What are you going to do now?"

answered quietly.

THEY shood together in a little

close together and alone while the crowd milled about behind them Betsy. "Want to see?" he asked. let Aunt Lucy take me." her high onto his shoulder.
Lucy said. "Who-?" "Thanks. I was about to

dicated the speed with which the

His eyes met hers from time to was a hint of malice in her tone. time and although he talked of "But she isn't my little girl," she commonplace things like planes explained. "She's my brother's litand factories and rubber output, the girl. He's overseas and Betsy there was a spark of admiration and her mother live with us." She never looked once at Jes-

> in her cheeks. She said hurriedly, "Come, Betsy," and seized the child's hand and started to walk away without a backward glance. She should have known he would not be easily discouraged He followed her, with Lucy has-tening ahead and Betsy dragging back until the three of them, the man and Jessica and Betsy, walked together toward the park-

sica and Jessica felt the color rise

ing space.

He said, "Sorry you must rush off. I don't suppose—" His glance

was uncertain.
"No." Jessica smiled but shook ner head. The man said hopefully, "May-

She said, "I'm sorry," and her glance told him that she was sorry. desperately sorry to seem abrupt and urgrateful for his kindness. He had given her the happiest few minutes she had had for over two years.
"Well, that's that." His eyes met

hers and he asked bluntly, "Why

Which was impudent, of course

and yet . . . Jessica looked up and saw Lucy THEY shood together in a little nuddle. Lucy and Jessica and the man, whose face was puzzled for a minute before he squatted her face in Jessica's skirts and

Betsy, after one glance, dimpled and ran straight to him. He lifted her high onto his shoulder.

The man's expression changed. "I didn't know—" "Betsy is my little girl," said

Lucy said. "Who-?"
"Just a man who was explaining the planes to me," Jessica said married woman with a two-year-old daughter, and not a gay young old daughter, and not a gay young "Well!" Lucy's voice spoke vol- thing to be picked up for a mild umes. She tapped the ground im-nationally with a small brown shoe. and he bowed politely and walked away and left her. There was a "Go nome. of course," Jessica affair which there shouldn't have been if Lucy had not behaved so The man turned and came to-ward them and set Betsy down. He said to Lucy, "You have a charming little girl."

been if Lucy had not behaved so abominably. An awkward ending to a casual meeting which had given her release from the mo-notony of the life she led with Lucy brushed a speck from her Lucy and her mother.

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He Did

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ded over by Mrs. Morris Pittard,

of Anson and Miss Alma Lawt-

Other out of town guests in-

Arnold and son, Barney, Jr. of

Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frnka of Eagle Lake; Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Glueck of Devine; Miss

Susie Glueck of Houston. Mem-

bers of the house party from

Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Miller and daughter, Sherry, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. Shelby Parnell,

The bride is a graduate of East-

Shears." After her gradua-

land High School and T.W.C. of

Fort Worth .She was Campus

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tion she was employed by Stewart

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The groom graduated from

Eagle Lake High School and T.

the Golden Shears and is now

University and is employed in the

year of the Woman's Council of

the First Christian Church were

installed by the Reverend J. B.

Blunk, assisted by Mrs. E. K.

Henderson at the evening service

corsage and given a commission

for the coming year in a very im-

Officers installed were: Presi-

dent Mrs. T. L. Cooper; first

vice president - Mrs. Eldress

Gattis; second vice president —

Mrs. Eugene Day; secretary -

secretary — Mrs. J. A. Beard.

Ruth Ella Meek at the piano.

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Miss Billye Sue Bender, daugater of Mr .and Mrs. Earl Benler, was married Saturday evening at the Methodist Church to John Tanner Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goode, Eagle Lake, Texas. The Reverend James Bond officiated in the double ring cere-

Nuptial music was given by Miss Barbara Grist, Cisco organist and Pat Miller, soloist, and included "I Love Thee" and "At Dawning" along with the tradition wedding marches.

Earl Bender gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white crepe dress and hat and carried a white Bible with Orchid shower. The matron of honor, Mrs. Pat Miller, wore a white crepe dress with a blue halo hat and blue car-

Donald Greeves of Fort Worth was best man. Mr. Allen Glueck of Deoine, and Fred Frnka of Eagle Lake were ushers. The candles were lighted by Alice Ann Pittard.

The rings, carried on a white satin pillow, were brought down to the beautifully decorated altar by Sherry Annelle Miller. Over the altar was a white cloth with crystal candle holders. Candleabra was an either side of the altar. White baskets of white gladiolus, ferns, and palms were on

A reception at the home of the bride immediately followed the ceremony. The receiving line at the door consisted of Mrs. Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, and the bride and groom. Mrs. Lee Goode of Eagle Lake and Miss Alice Ann Pittard presided over registration. The table was laid in hand crochetted banquet cloth made by the bride's grandmother,



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Mrs. T. L. Cooper president: To you we present these lavenas. The center piece was of pink dor flowers, symbolic of wisdom, of sweetness, of fragrance. Wisthe picture of the bride and dom you will needs Sweetness must be yours. From you should The ten layer, three tiered en anate the restful fragrance of wedding cake, topped by a minia garden at eventide when others ture bride and groom, was cut by the newly weds, and then was come for help or advice. May these qualities be yours this year, turned over to Mrs. Guy Parker and Miss Ruth Brown of Fort

Vice-President Mrs. Eldress Gat

Vice-President for the coming year: we present these beautiful blue flowers, symbolic of loyalty and truth. Loyalty first to your cluded Mr. and Mrs. Barney Christ, you will then be loyal to your president and to your society. May your true service reflect His love as these blue flowers seem always to reflect the blue of the in finite sky above.

Mrs. Eugene Day 2nd Vice-Pres-

2nd Vice-President for the com ing year: we present these beautiful white flowers, symbolic of purity and justice-purity of life and motive; justice toward all, which would make it imperative that we carry the Gospel to those of God's children groping in the darkness of life without Christ.

Secretary Mrs. James Watson: To the Secretary for the coming year: to you we present these red flowers, symbolizing the love, W.C. He was also a Guardian of the courage, the joy in service that must be yours. The year's studying pharmacy at the State work will not succeed without your careful service. May You logy department of the State faithfully accept this charge.

Treasurer Mrs. Red Graham: To the Treasurer we lovingly present this refreshing green garlands. Green you know is symbolic of growth. We must grow. Christians who do not grow are dead. Too, we must grow in the divine grace of giving-first, giving ourselves; then, giving our means If we love, we will give. 'For God so loved-that he gave." Thus we share in the ultimate victory of the Kingdom of God.

World Call Secretary, Mrs. J. A.

To You, World Call Secretary, we present these yellow flowerssymbol of the golden light reflected from the pages of our mission ary magazine. To place this publication in church homes is to open the windows of those homes to a vision of the wide world. "A lamp Mrs. Weldon Graham; World Call unto our feet, a light unto our

path. Mrs. E. K. Henderson retiring Mrs. W. Q. Verner and Mrs. J. Koen sang a duet, "Here Am President and Mrs. Red Graham Send Me," accompanied by retiring Vice-President were preaccompanied by retiring Vice-President were presented with lovely gifts as a tok-Mrs. E. K. Henderson, former en of love and appreciation for bepresident and Mrs. Weldon Gra- ing responsible for a successful ham, former vice president, were | year in Council work.

Mrs. Peary Says No PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Robert E. Peary, 85-year-old wid ow of the discoverer of the North Pole, was the first woman ever to go on an Artic expedition. She still considers that a routine journey but refuses adamantly to SEMINOLE, Okla. (UP) — Police said nothing could surprise take even the briefest ride in an

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## George Peddy Is Enthusiastic Fox Hunter Murray Will



George Peddy (center), candidate for the U. S. Senate, is a favorite with East Texas fox hunters. Here he is shown with Dallas Feazell (left) and C. H. (Lum) Martin, both of Nacogdoches, and Mr. Feazell's pack of hound dogs. The trio have hunted foxes in East Texas for a total of 150 years. Martin, who is 84, has been hunting for 68 years; Feazell has engaged in the sport for 45 years, while Peddy has been an enthusiast for more than 35 years. Peddy is a longtime member of the Texas Wolf and Fox Hunters Association.

#### Baptist W. M. U. Met For Mission Study Monday P. M.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday, June 14 at 3:15 for Mission Study. The meeting opened with a song "Somebody Else Needs a Blessing." The motion was made and seconded that we meet at the church during the summer months. The motion car-

The Reverend L. M. Chapman taught four chapters of the book "To Whom Much is Given." The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Gohlson.

Present were Mmes W. G. Garrard, Jess Siebert, F. A. Hollis, J. L. Walter, Lewis Barber, A. J. Blevins, Sr. John Alexander, Pat Crawford, Charles Butler, James Ward, Jenme Seef, G. J. Gohlson. Nora Anndrews and the Reverend

## Personals

Mrs. Opal Pearl Harrison, who has been a patient in the West Texas Clinic at Ranger, is reported by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Ewart, as being in a very cri-

The J. C. Koens are leaving on their vacation Friday for Chicago. They will be gone two weeks.

tain D. G. Jones, husband of the and Mrs. D. J. Jobe of Cisco.

## Area Oil News . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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former Alva Roper. They were returning to Houston from a visit with their son and his wife in Mobile, Alabama.

Ed Landry left for Monohans Saturday night where he will live. He was formerly an employee at the power plant. His family will

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harlow of 205 South Walnut had as visi tors in thier home this week their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Jones and son Eddie. They are from Longview. They expect to spend the rest of the vacation in the Ozark Mountains. They also had as visitors in their home Sunday their son, J. G. Harlow of Dallas, Mrs family, of Houston, visited here Harloy's two sisters, Mr. and ast week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton of Cisco and Mrs. J. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett Jones are the parents of Cap- and daughters, Slyvia of Gorman

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"I deeply appreciate the confidence shown in me by suggestion tnat I became director of this important unit of the federal government, but my major interest is rexas," Murray declared.

"I believe I can render my state and nation a bigger service as a n ember of the Railroad Commission. Since appointment to the commission, I can see results already from my efforts toward conservation of our oil and gas resources. Since Texas produces more than half of the nations oil, I had rather continue here in my chosen work," he said.

Murray, a petroleum engineer who is recognized as one of the nation's foremost oil and gas conservationists, is a candidate for the final two years of unexpired term on the Railroad Commission to which he was appointed early in 1947.

Murray's statement followed one in Washington last week when Director Ball declared he had insisted that Murray accept the position when it was offered the Texan by Interior Secretary J. Krug earlier in the year. Ball renewed his plea for Murray's acceptance since he, Ball, is anxious to vacate the post but will not do so until his sucessor is named.

## **Senate Group** Approves U. S. Loan To U. N.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP) -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved a \$65,-000,000 long-term U. S. loan to the United Nations for construction of permanent UN headquarters in mid-town New York.

The committee action made it probable that Congress will act on the long-pending loan before adjournament. Similar legislation is pending in the House.

Tulsa, Okla., was first called "Tulsey Town" for the Creek Indians, who belonged to the Tallassee or Tulsey community.

## **British Rushing** Last Troops Out

JERUSALEM, June 15, (UP)-British officials are jamming troops into three transports in Haifa harbor in an effort to have all British troops out of Palestine within the next 10 days, reports from Haifa said today.

Three large troopships loading men in Haifa harbor simultaneously and the 20,000-ton troopship Samaria is due tomorrow to take on more, the dispatches said.

Dispatches from Cairo said Count Folke Bernadotte, special UN mediator for Palestine, arrived in Cairo from Rhodes today to confer with Arab leaders on possibilities for a permanent place in

#### House Refuses Raise To Civil Service Workers

WASHINGTON, June 15, (TP) The House Republican leadership today turned thumbs down pay raises for 850,000 Federal civil service workers.

It decided to go along, however, with legislation to grant postal employes an annual pay boost of \$450 but made it contingent on Congressional approval of increases in postal rates.

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Among ancient books in the University of Oklanoma library's "Treasure Room" is the 1483-printed "Speculations and Con-fessions" of John of Westphalia.

Hog producers are being asked by the U.S. Department of Argiculture to increase pig production this fall by at least 10 per cent.



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## **COURTHOUSE NEWS** AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were

filed for record in the County Clarks office last week: Fred Brown v. Dixieland Petroleum Corporation, abstract of

judgment. O. H. Burkett to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas

George F. Bauerdorf to L. R. Pearson, assignment.

Claude Bell to United N & Development Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Linton S. Benge to Wilburn W. Rumley, warranty deed. E. C. Bethany to J. E. Waters, lease contract.

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R. A. Bearman to Clifton H. Davis, MD. Mabel Knight Boles to Ottillie

Knight, warranty deed. Estes C. Browning to J. Lloyd Browning, quit claim deed.

Price Crawley to Randal B Thomas, Jr., assignment of oil oil and gas lease.

Price Crawley to Beauford Anderson, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Price Crawley to J. M. Nuessle, assignment of oil and gas lease. Price Crawley to A. J. Urbanski, assignment of oil and gas

Price Crawley to Calvin W. Harris, assignment of oil and gas

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Oil Cor., oil and gas lease. N. B. Crenshaw to Deep Creek Oil Corp., assignment of oil and

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Annie Campbell Gordon to W.

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gers, warranty deed. Maggie V. Dyer to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease. Waldon H. Ezell to O. E. Sherman, assignment.

Roberts Fowler to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease. Federal Land Bank of Houston to R. M. Sims, sub. oil and gas

First Christian Church, Cicco to Board of Church Extension, deed of trust.

T. J. Fuller to The Public, affidavit. DeLois Francis to Cora Harrell, ce quit claim deed.

Roberta E. Grisham to The Public, affidavit. Flora Grisel to W. E. Lusk, rev.

power, of attorney. Marie Gilman to C. W. Blackto A. R. Huffman, release of ven-

Church, warranty deed. H. R. Garrett to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease. H. R. Gilbert to W. W. Gilbert, agreement and release. Mrs. Allene Gilbert to The Pub-

lic, affidavit.

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Ola Mae Henderson to W. Monzingo, warranty deed. Ola Mae Henderson to W. Monzingo, deed of trust.

R. H. Hicks to The Public, affidavit. William W. Humphrey to J. E.

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fidavit. S. F. Jordan to B. J. Frazier, warranty deed.

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Henderson, warranty deed. W. G. Morgan to Durell Nea



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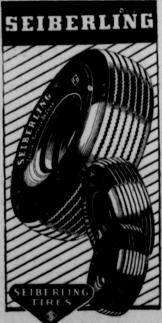
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Wilburn W. Rumley to J. Foster & Sons, deed of trust. J. G. Rumph to Luling Oil and Gas Company, oil and gas lease. R. W. Reynolds to Roy H. King, assignment of oil and gas

W. Frank Reagan to Clemens R. Brooks, warranty deed. deed of trust.

O. B. Rone to T. L. Cooper, oil and gas lease. R. L. Shaw to C. P. Porter, oil

J. E. Spencer to C. P. Porter, oil and gas lease. Tom B. Stark to First Federal S & L Assn., transfer of ML. R. O. Smith to G. C. Kendrick.

warranty deed. State of Texas to S. H. Mc-Afee, patent. State Reserve Life Insurance Company to H. R. Garrett, release of deed of trust. Swiss Oil Company to National

Cooperative Ref. Assn., assignment of oil and gas lease. Taylor Implement Company to The Public, affidavit of assumed

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The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: John Nail, et ux v. James Gil-

bert, et ux, judgment. A .A. Tyler et al v. F. F. Shoemaker, et al, order. Hickok Prod. & Dev. Company,

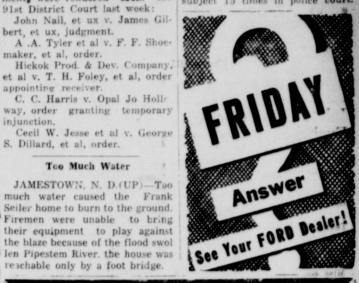
appointing receiver. C. C. Harris v. Opal Jo Holle way, order granting temporary injunction.

Cecil W. Jesse et al v. George S. Dillard, et al, order.

Too Much Water

JAMESTOWN, N. D.(UP)-Too much water caused the Frank Seiler home to burn to the ground. S. L. Rogers to Samuel Greer, Firemen were unable to bring their equipment to play against the blaze because of the flood swol len Pipestem River, the house was reachable only by a foot bridge

Now They Know The Low GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP) Four 19-year-old girls who mitted falsifying their ages to a tavern keeper got a police lessen in penmanship. Each girl was ordered to write the law on that subject 15 times in police court.



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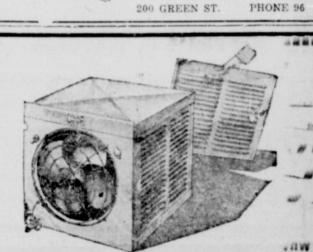
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## Baby's Actions Clue To Future Development.

ROG MOND, Va. (UP) When Mrs. Marjorie Bottimore dan es a bright red rattle in fre at of a baby, she's not trying

She is trying to find out what kind of fellow he's likely to be when he grows up.

Mrs. Bottimore is a psychologist She tests all of the babies taken care of by the Children's Home Society of Virginia who are being prepared for adoption.

uses several ordinary-looking objects to test the babies. In fact, about everything she uses may be found in any baby's play pen. They include rattle, a building block, a tin cup, and even the baby's own hands and feet.

Mrs. Bottimore explained that the eight-week-old baby should look at the psychologist directly and with his eyes focused. His facial expression should change when a little bell is rung.



machines. "Little Willie"—who is a "she," incidentally—dashes about after the bouncing balls shot by her master, E. J. Christian-

At 24 weeks, he should be trying to pick up everything in sight and to put his feet in his mouth.

He should also begin to move his ferent objetcts at different stages in their development.

She said the tests have been otion at that age, and to turn his head toward the bell when it

That is also the "da-da" stage when the baby is trying to express

Mrs. Bottimore said the "bang ng stage" comes at 36 weeks. The baby should be throwing things, dropping everything he picks up just to hear it drop, and to cla two blocks together in his hands

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At 16 weeks, the baby should When he is 40 weeks old, the reach for anything put within his baby should be doing the "pat-s grasp. He should do a lot of coo- cake"routine, and waving bye-bye ing and laughing, and be very absorbed with his hands.

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react in the same way to the dif-

thumb and fingers in a flexing carefully worked out by Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Clinic. The psychologist said there are a few thrills in her business-for example, when an eight-week old

boy reaches for something instead of merely gazing at it. Because if he does, he's eight weeks ahead of his class.



Authoritative sources in Asun-President Higinio Morinigo, above, has resigned under pressure from the armed forces and the people. He has ruled the South American republic since 1940, and successfully beat down a rebellion last year.



## Barbed Wire Washline in Tel Aviv To Wed Socialite Swimming Pool



Jewish women, who abandoned their homes on the border between the Arab city of Jaffa and the Israel city of Tel Aviv, find that barbed wire has its points as a laundry line. The women and their families found temporary shelter in a Tel Aviv military car park. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

# Up In England

haw's hero is Tarzan .

17-year-old Shaw's hero worship what is wrong. paid off. Shaw, arrested for breaking a

raffic law, got tired of waiting and sinc ethen he has not missed for his jail lunch. He tore off and a Tarzan film, After the first broke in to cast iron feeding film he climbed a big tree in our hatch of his cell.

"I get impatient. I get hold of a wooden hideout. things like that or this," he said,

Real Tarzan Pops "Stop that," said, the magistrate's clerk. "We don't want you pulling the dock to pieces.' '

Shaw's mother said:

"He can eat a two-pound loaf sitting. If he fails to eat three Police found out in court how plates of potatoes, we wonder

"When he was 10, he saw Johnny Wiesmuller as Tarzan back garden and built himself

"Within a few weeks he was grabbing the edge of the witness swinging from the branches,, ut



The exclusive social set of Palm Beach, Fla., is a-buzz over another surprise society romance. Millionaire Allen Pinkerton Carlisle, of Long Island, N. Y., and movie starlet Karin Booth, above, announced their engagement. Carlisle, 36, recently divorced, is a noted yachtsman. The 27-year-old actress will wed under her legal name, June Frances Hoffman.

"He never knocks on the door vehn he comes home. He opens the letter box and sends through a special Tarzan scream.

"Since he was about 14 he has een using a hunderweight bar to develop his muscles and he throws it up and catches it with out any effort.' ' Sydney said:

"I climb trees because I like it and it seems to do me good. I think it's natural. As for girl made into four sandwiches at a friends, Tarzan's Jane is my

> Tarzan was freed after he paid a small fine and the cost of the cast iron gate he broke in two.

Combine Broken Up

KEENE, N. H. (UP)- When two burglars broke into a Keene garage they found another man nside already looting the garage. After a brief argument, the three men joined forces. All three later were captured by police.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) Hollywood wouldn't believe it but three GI students at the state university here took the stone foundation of an abandoned building, three bags of cement and two weeks' spare time, and turned into a swimming pool. It cost them \$4.20.

The pool is 11x24 feet and only 40 inches deep. But it's good for a shallow dive and a cooling lip

Ralph Fielding and Ernest Oaks, Pensacola and Don Milburn, Jacksonville, did the job.

Gentlemen's a Gentleman CHICAGO, III. (UP)-A gentleman named Gentlemen won a \$25 government bond because he is a geneleman. Patrick Gentlemen, 54 a Yellow Cab driver, was named the winner of one of the five Junior Association of Commerce and Industry courtesy week awards for his exceptional politeness.

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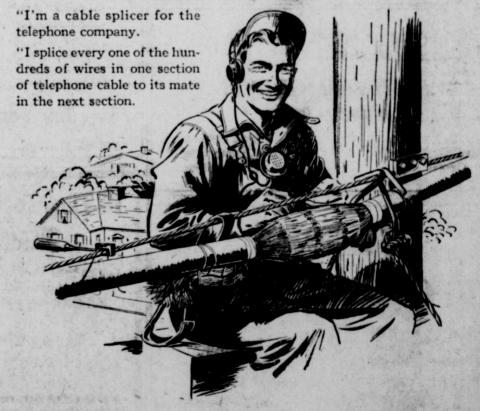
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