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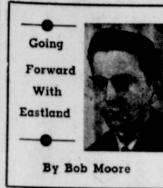
WAITKUS "MUCH IMPROVED"

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

No. 30



We thought we had a record in J. D. Pittman's tomato vine bearing 42 tomatoes, but J. H. Roe, 213 South Bedford Street, phoned us Friday morning that he has a vine with 47 tomatoes on it seems Roe's vine grew up unattended in chicken lot, form some vines he last year. Roe has already one tomato from the vine. which makes a total of 48 produced. The vine has a lot of blossoms on it, so the number of tomatoes may be more later on

Several weeks ago we carried a feature story and a picture about the Kendrick Quartet of Eastland. This morning Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kendrick came into to his father Stephen, center, and nurse Alice Klopfer. The bullet, which is lodged just below his heart, the office with a box, and said may not be removed for some time. it was just a little something to show their appreciation. After they had left, we opened the box and inside was not one, but two nice dress shirts. A note inside one of the shirts said "Thank you very much for the nice write-up you gave the Kendrick Quartet. appreciate it very much. accept this gift in appreciation.

produce raised on his farm, and evidence to bring the prelate to

To top this, Boss O. H. Dick came events in Czechoslovakia by and left a red balloon being not be the sequel to the Hungardistributed by Sunlite Bread. So, ian campaign against the church its just like Christmas in June and the Budapest trial of Joseph around the TELEGRAM office Cardinal Mindszenty.

Today. Did you ever hear or see An unidentified source inside any nicer tolks than we have in Eastland? They just can't be church files had been going on in beat. the consistory since police entered

the palace last Wednesday. This same source said however Went over to our neighboring County community of Gorman that the archbishop, a bitter ene Thursday night for the charter my of the Communist Czech gov presentation of their newly- ernment, was in good health and formed Lions Club. Seems that that his movements had not been with the formation of the Lions restricted.

group, that Gorman has just a- Church sources said the archbout everything that a live-wire community should have. They have a modern brick school

polic

MAY MEAN TRAIL OF ARCHBISHOP PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June aides are Rudolf Doerner, chancel- News" numbering about 80,000 18 (UP)—Czech police were re-ported ransacking the church files lor of the consistory, and Karel copies appeared on the streets. It the Georgia House of Represen-tatives early this year, and in

VATICAN FEARS CZECH SITUATION

his appreciation for the write-up. To top this, Boss O. H. Dick came avoid in Sources said they hoped only one phase of the church-state would feud.

> Other developments included: The government-sponsored

Eddie Waitkus, Philadelphia Phillies baseball player and victim of a strange shooting last Tuesday

in a Chicago hotel room is "much improved" doctors say. He is able to sit up in a hospital bed and talk

Cojtech Toeroek, parliamentary deputy from Slovakia, was elect-ed secretary general. Toeroek is a member of the leftist Slovak Re-

birth Party. 2. The first edition of "Catholic

Expedition To

Arctic Started

And more recently, we had a story on J. L. Brashears, who ar in what Vatican sources openly so came in this morning with some Police occupation of the arch- of "loyal" Czech Catholics.

(NEA Telephoto)

Authoritative sources said 3. one of the letters seized by police inside the palace Thursday apparently had been prepared by the archbishop as a counter-Catholic action elected Ferdinand measure against government claims Pujman, stage director of Prague's National Theater, as its chairman. formed Catholic action.

called Catholic Action and that any eventual use of my name this connection is an abuse.



At Big Four Conference In Paris TWO SHOT, SIX INJURED SAYS FINAL Alabama Solons

Bevin Claims Some "Progress"

Join Fight On IN ILLINOIS RIOTING **Masked Raids** MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 18

(UP) — The Alabama Legislature today joined the fight against terningham area as the Senate pass- before city hall. ed a bill outlawing the wearing of The riot resulted from a the fracas. masks in public.

resterday as public and official the American Zinc Company and Chemical Works, was charged with attempted murder as the unished raids by masked gangs. Veterans groups in Birming-ham, angered by the latest incident

which hooded men flogged a former sailor, moved to form their 300 unionists and their families own "committee against crime and violence." Passed by a 23 to 3 vote in the city hall.

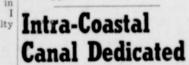
Senate, the measure prohibiting public masking now goes to the State House of Representatives. If the House approves the bill when it reconvenes next week, Alabama will become the first southern state to make a legislative move toward wiping out nood ed organizations. A similar bill was defeated in

Florida the State Legislature fail-ed to act on Gov. Fuller Warren's call for an anti-masking law.

ed by Sen. Henry Mize of Tuscaloosa, had been in the Senate hopper for weeks and had been shoved down near the bottom of a crowded special calendar.

But three recent hooded outrages in and near Birmingham caused Gov. James E. Folsom to send a special plea to the Senate to enact the measure.

Folsom called the masked raids be stopped.'



(UP)-The latest link in the Intra age of equipment, and Lipscomb

FAIRMONT CITY, Ill., June Epemianio Rodriguez, 38, mem-18 (UP - State police patrolled bers of the CIO Mine, Mill and the streets today after two men Smelter Workers, were in seriou were shot and six others injured condition at St. Mary's Hospita rorism by hooded mobs in the Bir- in a bloody riot by 300 persons in East St. Louis, Ill., as result of gunshot wounds suffered in

PRICE FIVE CENTS

squabble between two CIO unions Palmer Ryan of East St. Louis, The Senate action came late fighting to represent workers at a member of the CIO Gas, Coke

It was touched off by a man who allegedly emptied a Big Four Foreign Ministers in Parneighborhood quarrel between pistol into the rioting mob, is have made "some progress" tomembers of the opposite unions wounding Petrosky and Rod- ward easing east-west tension. and exploded into violence when riguez.

300 unionists and their families left a union fish fry to march on Sheriff's at St. Mary's Hospital. cast from Luxembourg to a coal He suffered a possible fractured miner's meeting in Wakefield, skull when he was slugged by a Eng. Bevin came here from Paris to attend a meeting of Foreign Ministers of the five Brussels

Others beaten up and requir-ing medical care were Earl "For weeks we have been en-Adams, president of Local 246, CIO Metal Workers Council; Wil-difficult problems," he said in his liam Mites, president of the broadcast. "We are trying earnest-East St. Louis CIO Industrial ly to relieve international ten Worker's Council; Angelo Verdu, sion and reach an agreement with international representative of the Soviet Union. the C I O Progressive Metai "Some progress

"Some progress has been made, threatened to delay the wheat har- Workers Council, and three but final conclusions have not vest today, as the U. S. weather members of the latter union. been reached."

Bureau foreca st additional precipitation in West Texas and the was a direct result of the fight in Western Fuerer It has preduce in Western Europe. It has producnorthwest portion of East Texas between the Mine, Mill and ed "great understanding and com-Smelter Workers and the Metal radeship", he said.

Harvest operation had returned Workers Council for the right to Bevin joined his French, Belgian to near normal in most areas only represent workers at the zinc Dutch and Luxembourg colleagues yesterday, after prolonged wet plant. The smelter workers have behind closed doors today for a weather threatened heavy losses been on strike against the plant second day of discussions of mufor 10 months. tual military problems. He and

The trouble started, according French Foreign Minister Robert to Chief of Police Arthur J. Schuman must return to Paris in Wylie, at the Martinez home time for resumption of the fourshortly after the supper hour. power council tomorrow.

shortly after the supper hour. Joe Verdu, visiting Martinez and his daughter, became em-broiled in an argument with several neighbors, Alan Reed, Carl Webber, and John Costello, all members of the smeller all members of the smelter man state.

workers union. When the argument became Belgian government sources heated, Wylie said, Miss Martinez went into her father's home, got a shotgun and threatened the basis of the said that Belgian troops might withdraw from Bonn if they are assigned another part of Ger-many to occupy and if Britein many to occupy, and if Britain Reed, Weber and Costello went pays the cost of the shift. three other men with it. operators Ochiltree down to city hall and obtained a 10:30 A. M. and the conference warrant charging Joe Vedu, is expected to end when it is fin-Martinez and Miss Martinez with ished. A communique will be issued Hansford county was short 20 carrying toncealed weapons. bombines, 20 bob tail trucks, 20 Wylie himself went out to Bevin and Schuman were un-Martinez's home and arrested the derstood to have given their westhree. They were taken to city tern union colleagues an informal survey of the Big Four Paris hall for booking. discussions on Germany and Aus-"We were just getting ready to tria at a dinner last night.

Wheat Harvest Scattered thundershowers again

The Alabama measure, introduc-

today.

Joseph Petrosky, 35, and More Rains May **Again Delay**

to the growers. As combines operated yester-

'a disgrace to Alabama" and said Abilene north to the Oklahoma he was "determined that that they border, an equipment shortage

day in almost every county from threatened to cause further delay in the harvest.

A shortage of combines was reported at Perryton and Spearman, as cutting began anew after the siege of rainy weather. Fifty additional machines were needed at Perryton and 25 at Spearman.

PORT MANSFIELD, June 18 Taylor County reported a short-

tate patrolman.

HAVE NOT YET **BEEN REACHED** LUXEMBOURG, June 18 (UP) with attempted murder as the Ernest Bevin said today that the

CONCLUSIONS

He reported on progress of the

four-story hospital, ing engagement at Prague's Strasystem, a

firms and good, substantial citizens. And they really know how archbishop's aides seized by police to throw a feed. You never saw soon after they entered the palace so much golden-brown fried remained a mystery today. The

chicken in all your life. As for this scribe, they really gave him royal treatment. A seat at the head table between the District Governor and the Mayor of Gorman, with a big platter of chicken right in front of us was only a part of the hospitality. Got an invite back too, for the big Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Canyon Indian

Virgil Seaberry To **Speak at Special** Service Sunday

to be there.

Virgil Seaberry will be the speaker at the Father's Day program, arranged by members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the First Verner, 16, of Friona was admit-Methodist Church to be presented ted there yesterday. Sunday morning at the meeting of the 9:49 Bible Class, at the Church, in the main auditorium. All of the adult Women's clases will attend and a large crowd is expected.

C. W. Young is the teacher of the 9:49 Bible Class.

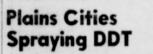
Kendrick Quartet To Sing At Hamlin Sunday, June 19

The Kendrick Quartet of Eastland will sing at the Jones County Northside Convention in the Calvery Baptist Church at Hamlin Sunday, June 19, at 2.30 o'clock

after reading a recent article written by an Eastland Daily Telegram staff writer.

For Good Used Cars

WOODS HOLE, MASS., June 18.-(PU)-The tiny schooner Blue Dolphin sailed from this port churches, progressive business hov Monastery. Blue Dolphin sailed from this port today on a three-month Arctic expedition, her decks and hold



cientists and crewmen aboard AMARILLO, June 18 (UP)planned to map uncharted waters off Labrador and study traces of ancient Eskimo life in northern Trail Festival they are and Hereford today as health au- Newfoundland. Nutt, a wartime Navy Comman in July. You can bet thorities sought to stave off pos-

der and veteran of five Artic voybottom dollar we're going sible epidemics of the disease. Amarillo's third case of polio ages with the late Capt. Bob developed yesterday when David Bartlett, said he planned to stop Levy, 19, was taken from an air- at Sydney, N. S., in about four on a flight to Lubbock and or five days and reach northern rushed to a hospital. At first he Newfoundland shortly after July when they heared the shot. was believed suffering from air

ment.

sickness. A 37-year-old nurse and The farthest north they would a seven-year-old Claude girl are also under treatment here for

At the West Texas Polio Cen-Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, who ter at Plainview, 12 patients were leaves on a similar voyage next undergoing treatment. Donald Ray week from Boothbay Harbor, Me. aboard the schooner Bowdon.

FARMERS NEAR GORMAN PLEASED WITH CROPS

By Buena Van Winkle harvested at least 25 bushels to Sam Powers over in the edge the acre, at that and that would of the County in what is known have been good without the rain, as the old Howard Community and that now he will have suffi-North of Desdemona gave us the cient season to plant some late condition of the farmers and their crop, such as dwarf maize or June prospects over there this week. corn. He will feed all the grain Powers said that so far the grown on his place. He had 140 damage to the crops if the rain laid by." He has a section-640 would let up now and let them acres-of-land with about 350 acres have a chance to harvest their in cultivation. Powers expressed small grain which is ready to cut. the opinion that the soil erosion The invitation was extended by In fact, said Powers we have program and the permanent pas-Mrs. Audrey Hodnett, secretary, all greatly benefited from the ture programs were very good rains, for we are somewhat more movements, and that if he ever of an upland community than got around to it he intended to those in the Leon Bottom, etc. work out some of the ideas on his Powers has harvested his oats-he pasture.

had 30 acres. They were blown Several people in the Old Howdown and he says he may have ard Community have recently join (Trade-ins on the new Olds) down and he says he may have a Osborne Motor Company, Eastland lost as much as half but that he (Continued on page six)

Shoots Himself

BALITIMORE, June 18 (UP) dedicated today. -Col. Harry Cooper, 52, body-guard to four U. S. presidents, jammed with 30 tons of equipshot and killed himself in his boats, will open the lower Rio David C. Nutt, 29, Arctic spec-

ome here last night. Cooper, who headed the Wash- channel. A spot where two-chanialist for Dartmouth College and ington District of the Secret Ser- nel cutting dredges met four days leader of the expedition, did not vice from 1936 until 1942, was ago will mark the cermonial site, expect to return before Sept. 15. The 15 Canadian and Americans found with a bullet wound in his temple 15 minutes after he had County. returned from an appointment in Washington. He died about an hour later in the West Baltimore General Hospital.

> told police that he came in and site and remain aboard their crafts went directly to his bedroom. She for the cermonies, said she was sitting in the living room with her daughter, Barbara, tatives Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.,

Police said notes addressed to his wife and daughter were found go, he said, would be the region in the bedroom along with a .45of Laborador's Tongat Mountains caliber army automatic, but refus-His expedition will work with ed to divulge their contents.

Cooper entered the Secret Service in 1919 in Boston after returning from France where he served on General John J. Per-

shing's staff as guard for Presi-dent Warren G. Harding a few Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Coastal canal system linking Maine to Mexico will be officially

> The noon ribbon - cutting ceremonies, aboard a fleet of small Grande Valley to Corpus Christi

on the mud flats of Kenedy The sheltered waterway will join Brownsville at the southeast tip of Texas to gulf ports all the way to Carabelle, Fla.

Business, legislatre, and civic Mrs. Fanny Cooper, his wife, leaders will meet at the mur flats

On hand will be U. S. Represen-McAllen: John Lyle, Corpus Chris-

ti: and Tom Pickett, Palestine. The link culminates a 44-yearold goal of the Texas-Louisana Intra- Coastal Association, a civillian group designed to promote its construction.

One of the three surviving original charter members of the association, J. M. Pickering of Victoria, will cut the ribbon.

-BM

Heat and age are two enemies laters and served in a similar of egg quality. Either of them is capacity for Presidents Calvin bad on the egg, but when both Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and are combined, the destruction of egg quality is rapid.

A FATHER'S PRAYER

I pray my child shall not know hate That he shall grow to man, O Lord, With heart of love and tender thoughts His mind unwarped by the bloody sword.

Let friendship and kindness be as one To make his Soul a pool where fears And doubts shall not reflect upon His strength and faith in later years.

I pray my child shall not know hate And that my efforts will so increase To equip him mentally to live A finer life in a world of peace!

reported an immediate demand for 50 combines of any type, 20 bobtail trucks, combine operators

and 50 laborers. county's needs paralleled those of Lipscomb county.

ombines, 20 bob tail trucks, 20 combine operators and 25 labor-

Gray, Robertson and Hutchinon counties anticipated shortages of combines as the harvest gets free them on bond," Wylie said, into full swing.

WILL USE GUN IF THREATENED AGAIN

"when all hell broke loose." PARIS, June 18 (UP)-U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson has cancelled plans to visit Germany during the two-day recess of the Big Four Council of foreign ministers, it was learned today.

Experts of all four delegations are working hard behind the scenes to prepare for tomorrow's and Monday's critical closing ses-

Whether Acheson will make the trip to Germany after the conference closes Monday was not known.

Baptist Service Honor Father, Sons In Sunday Service

Father's Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church by a Father and Son, service conducted at the 11 o'clock hour, Rev. L. M. Chapman pastor announced.

Men of the Church will fill the choir and will take the parts on a program. W. D. R. Owen, chair-man of the board of decons with give the opening prayer. K. J. Blevins, Jr. will talk oh, "My Ideal Boy", and Thomas Morgan will talk on, "My Ideal Father," "My The Closing prayer will be given by B. W. Patterson.

W. G. Womack, choir director will be in charge of the song ser-vice, and the baptizing of Jimmy Waller will be a feature of the service

J. L. Waller is head usher and has reserved a special section of the church to be occupied by the fathers and sons.

A Navy veteran, B. G. Stovall, Birmingham, Ala., was beaten by hooded mob last Tuesday night. Stovall bought a gun and says he a hooded mob last Tuesday night. Stovan bought a gun and says in will use it if he or his family is threatened again. To show he means business he sits in doorway with the gun across his knees, backed up by his wife Roxie, Jimmy, 9, and Elaine, 8. (NEA Telephoto) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland PAGE TWO

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Laying hens in Washington pro- Milk is produced on the dairy LONGHORN LEAGUE duce a yearly average of 175 farm for food purposes. Handling rggs per hen. The national aver- it as a food is the responsibility of the dairyman. ge is 151.



THE STORY: Four new arrivals on Speare Ialand complicate Henry fourth Harding's attempt to ex-tend to the statempt of the sta

GEORGE capered up and down the beach, pulling at timbers, rescuing odds and ends, and screaming back at protesting sea birds. He stopped suddenly, pulled a heavy wooden case from the grip of the sand. He stood staring down George said rev- BEA found the matches and led at it until Bea walked over to him. "Whiskey," George said rev-erently. "The Gullwing really broke up all right. Here's a part of her ballast!"

"There's another. And another," Bea pointed. "Our fortune is made," George

said. have found the whiskey. B. Sill-well loves whiskey. C. Sillwell has money in that belt of his." "But it's his money, isn't it?"

Bea asked. his stomach, released his hold and rock. pounded gently with his fists. "What a character! All right you the steep incline until one burned and working for him. Yes, and got your belly laugh. You rolled long enough in the still air for her there's cheering him up after he your beily laugh. You rolled long enough in the still air for her differs there is the still air for her differs the second like that another plane for you. I'll appeal long drop ending in a huge rock girl." "I don't see why you tell me how much fun it would be to sell around its balanced base. "I'll on't see why you tell me these things." how much fun it would be to sell around its balanced base. old pal Sillwell his own whiskey, She was in the cave entrance

then to lay the spirits. That's a oke, son." "Very funny," Bea admitted. "There's one thing you've forgot-ten though. Your competition." amended. "And he always has plenty of money. That's where I ome in. I hang around him and do this and that and a few crumbs come my way." He laughed. "Lilly Warren? She can't steal enough to keep Fred partway hu-man and she charged him plenty." That's it! I get the crumbs from the rich man's stable.' "Rich man's table," Bea cor-

MABEL JONES divided her time rected automatically. "Not with Fred," Bascombe said. between the care of her flock of sheep and care of Mollie Stark. Now look, you don't happen to Bea Cosgrove sometimes heard now a safe place we could stow them laughing together. he booty away? So I could dish it She finally asked the older wom-

out a bottle at a time and not flood the market? "I know a place," Bea said an a blunt question. "You like Mollie, don't you?" Mabel Jones smiled. "He likes slowly. "A cave." her. Anyone can see that. But he's worried too."

"Let's get going then." "We'll need a light." "I saw a couple cases of matches," George said. "They'll

girl like Mollie would be sailing be all right. Everything on the with another girl and two men Gullwing was waterproofed. She He wants to think she's sweet and was a wet boat." innocent."

the way up the trail to the Cave of Gasps with George puffing

behind her with a case of whiskey. Between Bascombe's trips Bea Cosgrove used the matches for exploration. Beside the small cul-"It's simple as ABC. A. We de-sac near the entrance were two man must have his bit of fluff."

Miss Cosgrove looked at her in surprise. "Somehow I wouldn't have expected you to be so cynuntil a hundred feet from the en-George Bascombe rolled off the trance the floor dropped too Jones corrected. "A man'll lose his head over a girl like Mollie. But case onto the sand. He clutched sharply and was of bare, slippery

there's more to marriage than that. She tossed lighted matches down There's looking out for the man

"No reason why I should give at, well say \$100 a bottle. Isn't when George came up with the away my plan of action-my cam-that funny? Or do you think two last of six cases. His face was lob-paign?" Mabel grigned. "Well, it

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

Dallas 3 Shreveport⁻²

Waco 8 Wichita Falls 4

Texarkana 10 Austin 4.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Bryan 4 Kilgore 1

Henderson 2 Tyler 0

Paris 16 Longview 4

Marshall 8 Gladwater 5.

Pallinger 5 Vernon 4

Roswell 24 Sweetwater 12

know of any others. But It's got a

bad name. It's haunted." "Oh fine," George sold. He

laughed. "Well, it's a good place

. . .

"He can't make out why a nice

"Don't get me wrong," Mabel said quickly. "I'm just as anxious

as you are to marry Harding and

spend the rest of my life on his

ugly, but I've buried two Lus-

bands. I had to learn long ago a

"Not cynical, practical," Mabel

sland. Maybe more anxious. I'm

"What do you think?"

"Worried?"

Odessa 8 Midland 3

Tulsa 6 Houston 5

BIG STATE LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 6 San Antonio 5

Fort Worth 4 Beaumont 0

Gainesville 11 Greenville 3

Sherman-Denison 7 Temple 5

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, SATURDAY JUNE 19, 1949.

Big Spring 7 San Angelo 6. RIO GRANDE VALLEY LEAGUE Robtown 5 Brownsville 3 Laredo 3 Corpus Christf 2 McAllen 14 Del Rio 5. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE Albuquerque 11 Borger 0 Amarillo 14 Clovis 6 Lamesa 9 Lubbock 7 Abilene 8 Pampa 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6 New York 4 Brooklyn 2 Chicago 1 Cincinnati 7 Boston 2 Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 10 New York 4 Detroit at Washington, Postponed, rain. Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 5

Boston 10-4 Chicago 3-8. TODAY'S GAMES: TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport at Dallas Houston at Tulsa Beaumont at Fort Worth

San Antonio at Oklahoma City BIG STATE LEAGUE

Wichita Falls at Texarkana Gainesville at Sherman Austin at Waco Temple at Greenville.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Longview at Gladewater Henderson at Bryan Paris at Marshall Tyler at Kilgore WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

LEAGUE Borger at Albuquerque

Amarillo at Clovis Lamesa at Lubbock Abilene at Pampa. RIO GRANDE VALLEY

LEAGUE Robtown at Brownsville Corpus Christi at Laredo Del Rio at McAllen.

LONGHORN LEAGUE San Angelo at Big Spring Midland at Odessa Sweetwater at Roswell

Bus Driver Asks For New Trial

Vernon at Ballinger.

Van Horn, Tex., June 17. -(UP)-Alvin Logan, the driver of the Greyhound bus which collided with Golf Star Ben Hogan's Cadillac last February, awaited a ruling today on his motion for a new trial.

Logan was found guilty of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle yesterday and was assessed a fine of \$25 and court costs. County Attorney J. W. Swarts (CQ) estimated the court costs vould be about \$75.

Logan was indefinite as to whether he would appeal the case if his motion for a new trial is denied.

Hogan and his wife, Valerie, eturned to Fort Worth by train esterday after the trial ended. Logan's bus loomed out of a fog on a highway near Van Horn last Feb. 2, colliding head-on with the Hogan vehicle. Hogan was critically injured and fought desperately for life during the weeks

that followed. Logan, who has since been in-

Admits Giving Away

State Department Secrets

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS BIG Grade school children at Walesboro country school near here got more than a report card at DROP IN APRIL AND MAY the term's end. They got an airplane ride. Airport officials at a

The Labor Department re- employment caused total em- showed that in general they reported today that employment in ployment in all non-cultural in- gard the current business slump manufacturing industries fell off dustries to drop 282,000 be-320,000 between mid-April and tween mid-April and mid-May. In off" from postwar economic mid-May for its eighth straight connection with these figures, the peaks. department noted that unemploy-The department's Bureau of ment increased by about 250,000 consumer needs of the public,

though part of the decline could high of 3,289,000. be attributed to labor disputes, Some geovernment economists 'most of the drop reflects season- believe the June unemployment

continuation of declining demand revealed earlier this week that for a substantial number of the administration is working on jured, said from the witness products."

Manufacturing payrolls on ment if the number of jobless stand that he no longer was drivag a bus. He denied culpability for the 000 — a drop of about 900,000 President Truman declined collision with Hogan, claiming it below May, 1948 and of 1,700,- discuss the program at his news per hour, 24 hours a day, accordwas Hogan's car which was on the 000 below the postwar peak of conference yesterday. He said he ing to the American Bakers As-| last September.

monthly decline.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

to



VIC FLINT

ALLEY OOP

WE HAD TO GIVE UP THE SEARCH FOR

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dig to

Pupils Get Air Bonus

COLUMBUS Ind. (UP)

nearby field took more than 50

youngsters up and they all liked

The British king is not allowed

to enter the House of Commons.

1642 when Charles I forced his

way into the House in an attempt

to arrest five leading members.

Dim Your Lights And Save A Life

volved in another bus accident in

ing a bus.

wrong side of the road.

which some 40 persons were in-

it. Parents were grounded.

The prohibition dates back



EH





cause plenty of trouble.

BY V. T. HAMLIN

OUR NATIVE

TONGUE !!

HOORAH !!



EASTLAND, TEXAS

undergoing any unemployme crisis and indicated he would reveal any plans he has in his economic report to Congress next month.

A number of business and financal leaders apparently agreed with Mr. Truman's optimistic WASHINGTON, June 17(UP) The decline in manufacturing view. A United Press survey as nothing more than a "levelling

The latest buying power and Labor Statistics said that al- during the month to a postwar they said, are of such a nature that they do not anticipate any depression. They predicted that the decline in business activity al controction of activity and a total may reach 4,000,000. It was would continue through 1949, become stabilized in 1950 a n d turn brisk again in 1951.

> a program to combat unemploy-The country's 30,000 bakeries President Truman declined to of an average of 1,666,800 loaves

> > BY MERRILL BLOSSER

today turn out bread at the rate does not believe the nation is sociation.

CUT IT START OR YOU'LL TH OUT, WILL OR YOU'LE TH YOU'RE A PRETZEL! No KIDDING? START TALKING BROTHER! REALLY ARTIE WAYNE? TOOT WE'RE

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ter colored. "That's all I can do," he said. be all or nothing with you." hundred would be funnier?" ster colored. Miss Cosgrove said, "I don't want any part of it. But I won't stop you, if you want to do that to your friend." "He plays for keeps," George "Harding," Bea said. "I don't "And you're not worried?" "No," Mrs. Jones said. "I'm sure with you it'll be nothing.", (To Be Continued)

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THE STORY: Fone shipwrecked members of a small movie group which inds on Speare Island, where Henry Gough Harding is inving to establish a "Xew Eden." have upset the schedule of the place. Fred Sillwell, an alcoholic, is a wealthy producer. Plans are by Lilly Warren to supply in with liquor from Harding's Goorge Rascombe, Sillweil's aide, finds enses washed ashore from the wreekage and tells Ben his fortune is made. Mabel Jones tells is attracted by one of the ac-dent fer that Harding apparently is attracted by one of the ac-paight to win Harding apparently doesn't fear losing her own cam-paight to win Harding's here. . . .

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else beside Fred Sillwell. Lilly Warren went about her cooking asked. with much clatter of pots and not work suffered too as Lilly was absent for long hours. Bea was not sure whether Henry Harding

noticed, or whether his preoccu-pation with his patient made him blind to mundane affairs. On the night before Lilly's final

day as housekeeper and cook, Bea Cosgrove was awakened by the sound of voices coming through sound of voices coming through when she bent over Henry Har-the wall to the tower room. She ding to serve him, Bea waited for sat up, saw Lilly Warren's bed was empty.

"Fun and games next door." Nona McGuire said sleepily from her cot. "Do we get up and join the party or go back to sleep."

"It doesn't sound like much fun." Bea pointed out.

"All right." Miss Cosgrove said amiably. "You want me to help you get breakfast?"

"Drunk or sober I c'n cook better'n you. I c'n do anything bet-ter'n you." She had another drink. put the bottle down on the dresser and started out. At the doorway she whirled around, retraced her steps quickly and snatched the bottle to her breast. "No you don't." She went out in a blaze of belligerency.

. . . NIONA McGUIRE sat up. "What

XIII By the end of the week, it was obvious George Bascombe was obvious George Bascombe was sharing his cache with someone Harding so blind. If he is blind." "You're fond of Mollie?" Bea

Nona McGuire laughed. "Pealyou have to know dear little

Surprisingly enough, Lilly had breakfast ready on time. She ap-peared to have pulled herself to-rether, though her breath was a

thing of substance and her eyes did not focus very well. Twice, when she bent over Henry Haran explosion.

Henry Harding kent his eves fixed on his plate, avoided any direct look at Mrs. Warren. It was Lilly who glowered at him. When the man finished ouickly and hur-ried out. Lilly laughed.

Some fun, no doubt," Bea slept fitfully the rest of the BENEATH the main house, passageways cut in stone led back trip down.

of a drunk, and awoke early to scee Mrs. Warren standing in the bathroom door pouring herself a crink from a full bottle. Stee man a full bottle.

"Tink from a full bottle. "Good morning." Bea said. "Tiuts to you." Lilly answered. to the dock in the cove below. One (To Be Continued)

platform step. The heavy steel cable attached to its upper end went up and around a huge drum several times before returning down the steep hill to the car at the lower or cove end.

At 10:30. Henry Harding came ooking for Bea.

gondola-like car, five feet long and

three wide, rested at the tilted

"There're some things I want to send down." he told her. "You can ride down with them."

He pushed a hand truck back into the tunnel, returned shortly with several cases of whiskey. "I've a place to lock these up down below."

Bea got in hesitantly and sat

"Don't worry now," Harding said. "It's perfectly safe. This lever on the side opens the front end of the gondola. We used it to empty rocks in the wharf fill. It spills out the load. And you of course."

"What a salesman you'd make for a scenic trip," she mu

"Suppose the cable breaks?" "It won't. It never has."

coming abreast. Lilly Warren sat in it, her head nodding slowly

with the motion of the car. Then Bea saw the red stain down from Lilly's temple. They were abreast when she could see the other side of Lilly's head where the mushrooming bullet nad

smeshed out. Too late she caught the glint of steel in Lilly's lap. She had only time to recognize her own auto-matic before the gondola was pest A door slammed loudly, the received through the swinging door to the kitchen. Mumbling to herself, she stag-received through the swinging door to the kitchen. The terminal watched the careless podding of tiller

When the car finally stopped at

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night, heard Lilly come in with into the spacious subterrantan When the car finally stopped the exaggerated and noisy caution storerooms. Narrow-gauge tracks

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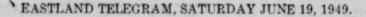
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Mr. Hoffman of Eastland had gallons on the 11th to clean it FOR SALE: Almost new living out. The figures are good on this purchased the holdings on the J. C Cook lease from A. E. Edwards. That includes the well which Edwards had drilled on Mr. Cook's and the well flowed 96 BBLs. through a 10-64 inch choke on a land, and which at various times 24 hour test. The gas pressure or has really shown good promise. the gas oil ratio ran only 1-600

7-Year-Old Admits R. H. Patterson No. 1 James **Killing Brother** have drilled to 3340 feet and are

about 45 feet in the Ellenberger St. Louis, June 18 (UP)-Sevand abandoned. This is the operaen-year-old William Bognar admit ion out near Rucker. ted today that he killed his bro-McClung No. 1 Miller Estate ther Richard, 5, with a rifle when ver in Erath County about 11 the younger boy refused to go on miles North of Stephenville dril- playing "grocery store."

But William said he hadn't ling at 3800 feet and going on.

deeper formation in that area, "I was only joking," he sobbed. "I didn't think the gun was loadhowever, they should be in it now. McClung No. 1 Rube Christian- ed."

The boys were playing store near Clarette-drilling at over 2000 feet and going on with no shows when Richard wanted to switch to of any kind. This is East of Dub- another game.

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"I said we should go on play-Commercial Production Comping store but he wouldn't do it.' any No. 1 or No. 4 as they are William said. "So I went to a closcalling it now, R. S. Sanders have et and got pop's rifle. "I said: "now will you go o playing store?"

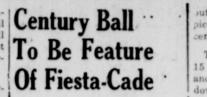
"He said he wouldn't so I pul-Foster, above, of New York, for-mer undersecretary of comled the trigger, meaning only to care him. The gun went off and merce, is now one of Paul G. Hoffman's right-hand men in the ECA. The Senate unani-**BUSINESS LOT** mously confirmed his appoint-ment as deputy administrator of So. Seaman, 50x100 Ft. the European Recovery Program. South of Alhambra Hotel

he fell dead." Pentecost & Johnson Real Estate William was held by juvenile authorities.

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- William

outdoor spectacle which will de- night, and several plan to bring pict the highlights of the past bands for concerts prior to the century in this area. spectacle.

The parade, scheduled for July 15 at 2 P. M., will feature "then of our friends throughout the years with the department he and now" floats winding through state are going to help us cele- never has fired his revolver. downtown Fort Worth. Antiquat- brate," said R. Wright Armed methods of transportation, strong, president of the Centen-

- A huge Century Ball and a coaches, and surreys, will be mixseveral-miles long parade today ed with the modern. Many busiwhich will vie for \$250 in prizes.

Field, the high school football beth Carter lost control of her stadium, the Century Ball will automobile on Main Street, crashbe held at Lake Worth Casino. ed through a bank window and The Business and Professional landed beside the teller's cage. Women's Club of Fort Worth,

arrangements for the gala evenng which will feature a grand march led by the Queen of the Centennial.

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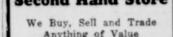
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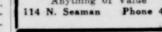
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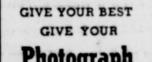








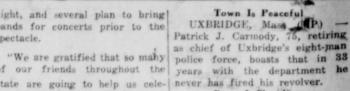






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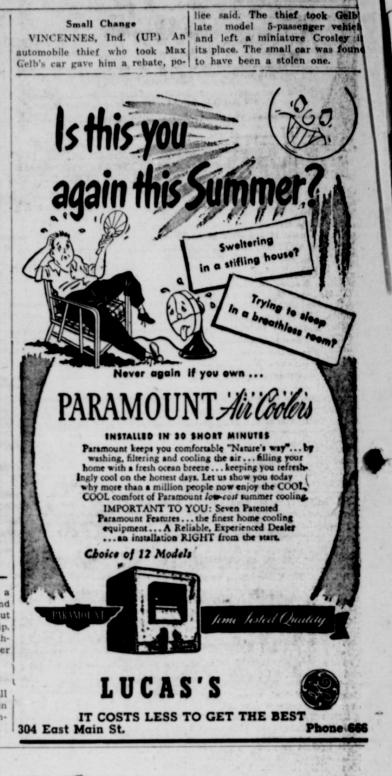
CLOTHES POUNDS DRYER.



SHINFUL COINCS ON-Wallace Wender gave a new twist to the Adam's rib gag when Chicago doctors used a bone graft from his shin to heal an old injury of his wife, Jean. Now, both are wearing casts, but if operation's a success they'll be off soon.

Sleuths Make Good in Time Blackman of Southboro makes INDIANAPOLIS (UP) -B. H. 54-mile round-trip daily to attend Campbell received a pocket watch Northeastern University here but for his 65th birthday. It was the he never gest lonely on the trip. same watch hs wife had given His wife is a classmate at North him as a birthday gift 17 years eastern. They'll graduate together

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MORNING WORSHIP

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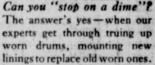


Gen. George C. Kenney wants the scientists to develop radar to a point where we could watch what goes on all over the world. That's playing peekaboo on a major scale. If you can check up on what a few of the world leaders are having for breakfast, you can get a good idea whether they'll be looking for trouble or for a spot to lie down and relax. The General figures that if all nations knew what everyone else was doing 24 hours in the day, war would be as impractical as sun tan oil on a seal. Like a bird dog in the brush, he has a point. If you know the whole world's looking, you're apt to develop a conscience.

Rumors " in Czechoslovakia claim that the U.S. has a new weapon . . . sleeping drugs. Sound like a fast alibi for being lazy. Speaking of the Czechs, we are reminded to remind you that you'll save time and money with regular check-ups and service at WARREN MOTOR COMPANY, 306 East Main Street. If you're planning on taking a vacation trip soon don't forget to stop in for a real check-up before you leave And say, watch for our littl column, we'll be around this way every week. Phone 616.









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Wedding Date Of Only Daughter Woman's Page Announced By Judge, Mrs. Long Telegram soc MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR Judge and Mrs. Milburn Sciever Long announced this week the Telephones 601 - 223

Miss Warren, Mr. McDuffey Take Wedding Vows In Church Ceremony

Church by Rev. L. M. Chapman, district. pastor, Miss Nelda Warren exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Samuel N. McDuffey, Friday June 17, at 6:30 P. M.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren, 300 East Valley Street, and Mr McDuffey is the son of Mr. and

organ played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Mary Katherine Hoffmann, who sang, "Because.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolas arranged with white stock. The bride wore a dress of white

organdy, fashioned with low neck, ace trimmed fitted bodice and full gathered skirt. Her accessorwere of white and her shoulder corsage was of white carnations. Her only ornament was a single trand of pearls.

Given in marriage by her broher, H. D. Warren, Jr., the bride attended by her sister, Mrs. hrles Butler as marton of honor, and Miss Betty Joe Horn as brile's maid. They wore white dresses of a similar pattern and shallder corsages of white can-

ruce Pipkin was best man. r. and Mrs. McDuffey left ediatly following the cermony for Colorado City, where they will their home.

rs. McDuffey was reared here is a graduate of Eastland Mrs. Talley is Mr. Carpenter's School and for the past year niece. been employed at the East-

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and her National Bank. guests Mrs. L. G. Talley and . McDuffey is a graduate of Midland High School and of Mary Jean accompained by Mrs. s Tech at Lubbock. He is C. M. Oakley spent Friday in loyed by Texas Electric Ser- Wichita Falls. Mrs. Oakley re-

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I- n informal wedding cere- vice Company and was recently mony read in the First Baptist transferred to the Colorado City

Out of town guests were the bridegroom's parents. Mr and Mrs. John McDuffey and daught-Miss Warren is the daughter er, Nelda of Midland, and Mr.

and Mrs. Payne of Colorado City. Mrs. Osborne Hosts J. E. McDuffey of Midland. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird at the St. Francis Altar

Society Meeting Members of the St. Francis

Altar Society met in the home of Mrs. John Osborne, 409 East Persiang Street, Wednesday afternoon. With the president, Mrs. Joe Laurent presiding, Mrs. Osgorne

was elected to fill the place of Secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Laurent won the contest prize, which was a plastic sprink er and a hand crocheted doily.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments, of frosted cokes and cookies was served Mesdames Pete Clements, Laurent, L. G. Lemmertz, and Misses Nita Laurent and Janie Osborne. Mrs. Clements will be hostess

Personais

to the group July 13 .

Get More of Everything You Want!

Mrs. L. G. Talley and daughter, Myran Jean of Big Springs are the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter.

lie to Mr. Billy Pat Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen, 808 South Bassett Street. Miss Long is a graduate of Abilene High School and received bachelor of Arts degree from Baylor University. She taught in the Midland Schools last year.

Wedding 2c 24

Mr. Owen is a graduate of Eastland High School. He attended Texas A & M College and Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is a veteran of World War II, having served three and one half years in the Navy Air Corp.

The wedding will be in the First Methodist Church in Eastland August 6. Dr. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater will officiate. He also officiated at the wedding of the bride elect's parents.

mained to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bartley of Austin returned to their home, Thursday, following a visit here in the home of his sister, Mrs W. A. Teatsorth and Mr. Teatsorth, 509 South Halbryan Street.

Mrs. Edward Laurent of Oklahoma City is the guest here in the home of Mrs. Joe Laurent and Nita, 505 South Connellee Street.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eppler of Houston are the guests here of

and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toombs. Mrs. Ben Leslie of Fort Worth is the guest here in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. license yesterday. Craig, South Connellee St.

from Cornell recently with a de-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenner and gree in electrical engineering, daughter, Mrs. Charles Still and spent seven years in school in son, C. W. of Stephenville visited Russia. His father sent him there here in the home of their daugh- in 1936 "to escape racial prejudice ter, Mrs. Prentiss Joses and Mr. in a country where all races are Jones Friday afternoon and equal." Miss Greenberg holds a degree in psychology from Cor-

A picnic supper was arranged nell. on the back lawn of the Jones The elder Robeson was expecthome for the guests by Mrs. ed to attend his son's wedding. Jones and Mrs. Don Parker and He arrived from a concert tour Mr. Parker, whose guests, Mr. of Russia Thursday to appear as a and Mrs. Billy Jack Parrish of defense witness at the trial of 11 Fort Worth. were also present. Communist leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner and Mrs. Darr said he had been chosen

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Linen Shower Honors Marion Middleton In Rushing Home

Mrs. J. H. Rushing and her mitted to hospitals, city-county daughters, Mrs. Darwin Miller health Director R. E. Elvins exand Miss Dot Rushing honored pressed the belief the epidemic Mrs. Marion Middleton, bride was reaching the turning point. A elect of Mr. Bert T. Herridge of poliomyelitis authority from Stan-Breckenridge, when they hosted a ford University returned to Caligift tea, Friday evening in the fornia, saying his services were home of the former, 312 South no longer necessary. Oak Lawn Street. A survey in Fort Worth, Tex.,

Cattle Raisers

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tive to cattle shipments.

AMARILLO, June 18 (UP)-

About 74 guests called and were showed today that polio there has registered in the bride's book by stricken middle and upper class Miss Rushing. families more than low income

The refreshment table was laid groups. Of 27 cases reported in with a white maderia linen cloth Fort Worth this year, few occurand centered with an arrange- red in overcrowded areas. ment of deep red rosebuds ar ranged with white peonies, flanked by two large white candles.

Other decorations were a minature bride and groom standing in an arrangement of sweet peas and trailing greenery, represent- Directors of the Southwestern approxiately 175 guests. ing a garden spot, placed on the Cattle Raisers Association in seslarge coffee table in the living sion here have called for abolish-

Mrs. Rushing greeted the guests | transportation tax and urged op- | linen cloth, and decorated with an and presented each to Mrs. Mid-position to passage of a bill which arrangements of yellow gladiolas dleton, the honoree, and her mo- would repeal existing laws rela- with lemon leaves, dashed with their, Mrs. F. F. Robinson.

Out of town guests who called were Miss Marian Chambliss, Mrs. Marge Frede, Mrs. Myrtye Ander-son, Mrs. L. C. Pugh, Mrs. Lane Gilmore, Mrs. S. W. Altman and daughter, Miss Edith Altman, grandmother and aunt of the bride elect, all of Cisco. Many beautiful and useful lin-

ens were received and displayed. Mrs. Middleton and Mr. Herridge of Breckenridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Herridge of Balanger, will be married June 26, at 5:30 P. M. in the home of her mo ther, 103 Oak Lawn Street. Rev. L. M. Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate The Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., a The young couple will make their home in Breckenridge, where Mr. Herridge is employed by the Sparton Tool and Service Company.

> to perform the marriage because he had worked with young Robeson in Henry Wallace's Young Progressives of America. The minister served as secretary to Hewlett Johnson, the so-called 'Red Dean" of Canterbury, on his recent visit to the United

Seven New Polio **Cases Reported** At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 18-(UP)-Seven new polio victims were added to hospital rolls today, dashing hopes that the worst in fantile paralysis epidemic this year had been checked. The new cases brought to 180

the number of victims in this area. Meanwhile, the National Foun-dation for Infantile Paralysis gave San Angelo \$40,000 in March of Dime contributions to fight the

Gift Tea Honors Bride Elect Of W. C. Hoffmann at Woman's Club

Honoring Miss Dorothy Jean wore yellow corsages, and other Anderson of Cisco, bride elect of Mr. Bill Hoffmann of Eastland menu was in the color theme. Ta-Mrs. C. W. Young, and daughter, ble appointments were of crystal, Mrs. W. J. Moylan, Mrs. James W. and refreshments were lime frost-Young, and Mrs. J. B. Hilton of ed punch with dainty fancy cook-Coleman were hostesses at a formal gift tea at the Woman's Club, Friday from 5 until 7 P. M.

Mrs. Jack Frost greet the guests at the door, where they were recieved by Mrs. C. W. Young and presented to Miss Andesrosn, the nonoree, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson of Cisco, mother of honoree, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, mother of bridegroom elect, Mrs. Hilton, and Mrs. Moylan. Mrs. James Young presided at

Many lovely and useful gifts the bride's book and registered were received and displayed. Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mrs. Clyde Grissom presided at the

It is not considered burglary n Texas, according to The Amerment of the federal three per cent bride's table, laid with a madiera can Magazine, to steal goods hanging on the outside of a house.

ies centered in yellow and green,

Miss Betty Ann Harkrider sang

'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and

'Always" accompained at the

Others in the house party were

Mesdames Guy Parker, Frank

Sparks, E. O. Everett, W. B. Pic-

kens, E. R. Townsend, T. L. Coop-

er, and Misses Patsy Young, Mer-

lene Griffin, Mary Halkias and

piano by Miss Mary Hoffmann.

with matching mints.

Marilyn Wittrup.

Kentucky's 70 distilleries turn yellow coloring, carrying out the out nearly half the legal liquor bride elects chosen colors of yel-

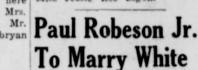




Still returned to their home but young C. W. remained to spend the week end. Mrs. Howard Hagood and chil-

dren, Peggy, and Jimmy of Houston are the guests here of Miss Jessie Lee Ligon.

MISS EMILIE LONG



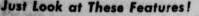
NEW YORK. June 18, (UP)-Paul Robeson, Jr., son of the leftwing Negro baritone, tomorrow will marry a New York white girl

he met at Cornell University, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Congregational minister, said he would marry Robeson and Marilyn Paula Greenberg, 21, with the approval of the parents of both. The couple was issued a marriage

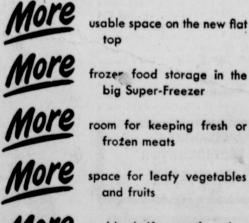
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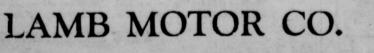
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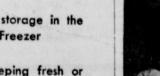


We appreciate it, but need lots more before the epidemic is over," said Ed Stewart of Abilene, Texas, State March of Dimes chairman.

The money will be used to treat patients needing financial assistance and to pay for emergency personnel and equipment. The foundation thus far this year has sent a total of \$200,000 to this West Texas city where eight persons have died of polio in 1949. Before the new cases were ad-

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THE OLD FIGHT — Umpire Johnny Stevens restrains Al Evans as the Washington catch-er tries to join a free-for-all argument precipitated at Cleve-land's Municipal Stadium when Jee Gordon was hit in the back by a pitch thrown by Walt Mas-terson. The second baseman started for the pitcher's box. Players streamed from the dug-outs. No one was hurt, but near riot so stirred the Indians that they manufactured 15 hits in thrise coming from behind to

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"Corpse" Comes to Life DIBRUGARH, India (UP) rave diggers had just started hoveling earth over the body of a tea estate laborer when t h e 'corpse'' gasped and clutched feebly at the air. Hurried back to a hospital, he lived another 15

In an attempt to drain Lake Mattamuskeet in North Carolina, a pumping station capable of umping1,250,000 gallons of wa-



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Epsie Kinard Sees Brilliant Future For Washable Colored Shoes and Bags



NEW YORK - (NEA) - Undimmed brilliance is promised colorful beach shoes and bags by

rubber can be tossed into the washing machine. Bags of rub-alls, such as the huge two-toned berized canvas can be washed blue and white bag, shown lower left with criss-crossed straps of clean with a wet rag or dunked right, have wet and dry compartto a soap and water bath. Bags have extra added attrac-keep dry duds safe, separating They're bigger. When them from drippy towels and they're barrel-shaped, as is the swimming suits. twin-handled, two-toned beach The beach shoes shown with grip on slippery surfaces.

BY EPSIZ KINARD this oversized beach bag are shining white examples of the strollers that can be kept white by wash-ing. Uppers are made of rubber-**NEA Fashion Editor** oag of red and white rubberized

and pavements.

Shoe with uppers of rubberized canvas shown upper right, they ized fabric, soles of cork and rub-fabrics, soles of sponge, cork and can pack a change of clothing to ber for insulation against hot sand The multicolor sandals shown

> also go into a washing machine for a quick cleanup, have a thick sponge midsole for cooler comfort. a rubber outersole for a nonskie

FARMERS NEAR -(Continued From Page) 1

school trustee for over 34 years, ed with the Upper Leon River and he is secretary treasurer of the Southwestern Peanut Grow-Valley Conservation Project and are going about entering into the ers Association. He lives within 1-

1-2 miles of the place where his The old Askew Estate north of parents came from Mississippi and

through th

ind at druggist today.



know why, but I seem to have trouble threading a needle latesays Mrs. Wilhelmina Meister, as she celebrates her 100th birthday in Cleveland, O. "And I don't like to tell it, but I have to use a magnifying glass to read the newspaper comics.

such as milo and maize. This is bles. always planted to be fed on the places. Fittman farms with a tractor and has been investigating the possibility of equipping his mahine with a subsoiler since he thinks that is a noted improvement in the breaking of land.

of Gorman and west of Rucker and has almost 1000 acres of land in that area has about 80 acres of barley and rye which are really ready to harvest. Mr. Ruckler has his own machinery but the rain has made the ground too wet for him to begin taking up the grain. So far he thinks not too much of the grain is hurt if he gets no more rain before the harvest. He has about 600 acres in pasture land on which he keeps at least 150 head of cattle, man taining his own breed stock. Also he has his own brood sows and tries to have about 60 to 75 hogs to run on the peanuts when they are ready to graze. Butler is one farmer who has always done his share in helping with the affairs'



A graduate of Ohio State Uniand to keep the grass tender and versity last March, Philip Lebow-itz, 25, has been unable to find a because he is blind. Now live he doesn't find work soon he plans to hitch-hike around the country

and listen to other people's trou-bles. (NEA Telephoto)

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We wish to express our thanks to our many friends for their kindnesses at the time of the sudden death of John Leonard Shaw. Also we want to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral

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WASHINGTON, June 18(UP) try to force the southereners in-John L. Lewis has accepted to the White Sulphur Springs proposal of Northern and parleys when he feels the time Tuesday June 14. Sam Powers Western Coal Operators to open is ripe.

ontract negotiations next Wedesday at White Sulphur Sprins, a close eye on the West Virginia has long been known as one of Va., it was disclosed today. negotiations. Officials regard them the best grazing lands in the dis-Officials of the United Mine as a key to the success -or falure trict. The auction was well at-Workers said both the time and

he place are acceptable to Lewis. may notify the producers series of strikes in major industries of the household furnishings and formally of his acceptance of this summer.

their offer before nightfall. White Sulphur Springs is in the bile, electrical manufacturing, brisk and comparatively good heart of the southern soft coa' rubber and steel industries. Most of prices were realized. fields. It is also the site of the the unions involved will be free Andrew Pittman ing of the Southern to strike on July 15. They are

work wholeheartedly. Desdemona and near the Howard settled in 1886.

The government intends to keep there were 445 acres. This place

Negotations are now underway for new contracts in the automo-who attended. Bidding was always

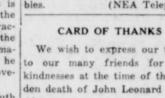
bought it in at \$33 per scre and - of their efforts to prevent a tended. Mr. Bell of Eastland was

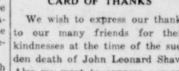
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oducers Association, with have been bargaining for the past pensions. four weeks without any progress.

Industry sources said Lewis' the mine workers. live.

The present contract expires on June 30. Lewis reportedly

oft coal producers. this reason, they expect him to

N. J., has to resort to GI methods

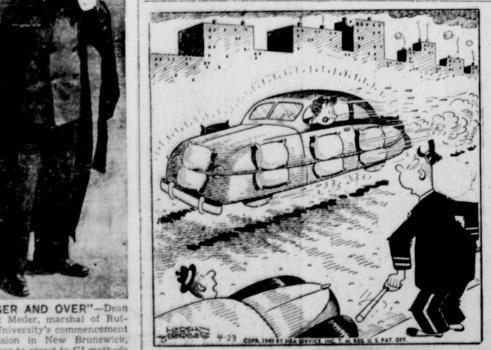
to maneuver the school's largest aduating class-1666.

about 1 mile out of Gorman says demanding fourth round wage his land and most of the land in hom the United Mine Workers mcgrcases and in some cases his neighborhood is still too wet to plow. He had his peanuts plant-Joseph E. Moody, president of ed and the last 3 inch rain which

Southern Coal Producers As- fell this week has washed them acceptance of the site for his sociation, was cool to the idea rather badly, so badly, in fact meeting with northern and west- that his group might be mvited that he will probably have to reern operators appeared to be a to join the White Sulphur Springs plan, some of them at least. Pitstrategic move on his part to talks. He said the southerners tman has 141 1-2 acres of land. block the southerners' effort to will insist on a separate con- He has 85 acres in cultivation obtain a separate contract with tract "under which the south can which he plants mostly to peanuts. However, he keeps sufficient

cows, hogs, chickens, etc. on the In an effort to assure talks on place for home consumption and hopes to replace it with a new a separate agreement, Moody he sells some of such produce as national contract embracing all yesterday at Bluefield, W. Va., eggs, chickens, etc. His 50 hens offered to extend the present at one time last year were laying Industry sources said that, for contract until Aug. 15. But the at the rate of 45 eggs per day. In union rejected his offer. the area where Pittman lives on the Ranger road, some small grain Dim Your Lights And Save A Life is planted & also some head stuff

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