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YOU NAME IT By Everett Taylor

Most of the people around town are generally agreed that the recent rains are about as welcome as a case of smallpox.

This goes especially for the farmers. They would like a little dry weather so they can get their crops started and cultivated. Last Thursday's total was about .65 of an inch in the city, with about .75 reported Sunday night and Monday morning.

Other sections had a little more. Flatwoods reported 1.28 inches up until noon Monday. Olden recorded a reading of about an inch. All of which adds up to a lot of delay in getting crops planted and culti-vated. The cloudy and cool weather doesn't make for very fast drying out.

... We have an uncle who used to ave a sure cure for rain, he says. His girl friend lived about four miles away, and the road was of black dirt, all the way. When uncle wanted to go see

girl, and it was threatening rain, he would get the ax and plae it, blade up, under a peach tree. e swore that this never failed to clear up the sky. Split the clouds into, he said.

Now we are not the supersti-tious sort, but if we had an ax, would sure try that trick now, if we had a peach tree. . . .

County Agent J. M. Cooper was telling us the other day about a fishing trip which he and Assis tant Agent Ed Steele treated a group of 4-H boys last week.

They promised the boys the trip if they won a ribbon at the district 4-H judging contests at Stephen-ville, April 20. The boys won the ribbons, and the trip.

The group took off for Possum Kingdom with the intention of staying until Friday or Saturday, but they were back in town Thurs-cary on as a legal political group. day night.

Cooper tells us that he did the cooking Thursday. He also says that they came home because of the Thursday night rains. Could be. We have never eaten any of Cooper's cooking.

In case you are reading this column for the first time, you prob-ably noticed the title. If you think of one which you think would be suitable for the strip, we wish you would send it to us in care of the Eastland Telegram.

given at the American Legion The Old Rip Horned Toad Derby Hall by Mr. Browning, instructor, meeting is set for Wednesday night. Chamber of Commerce

#### **Boots 24 Top Jap Commies** Sources Say Move **Precedes Outlawing Of Communist Party** TOKYO, June 6 (UP)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur outlawed Japan 24 top Communists today. A few hours later Communist party headquarters began burning its

MacArthur's directive permitted the communist party to continue functioning but outlawed the 24 members of its central committee from any further party propaganda or public activity.

secret documents.

Gen. MacArthur

The directive was invoked against the Communists under the

occupation law barring a revival of Japanese militarism, Japanese officials said any other Communists who continued agitation also would be purged.

Both Japanese and American quarters said the move probably foreshadowed action to outlaw the entire Communist party in Japan The Communists apparently felt the same way. They piled their secret papers in the compound be hind party headquarters, saturated them with gasoline and set them afire only a few hours after Mac-Arthur's action was announced.

#### . . . . Among those purged were seven

nembers of the Japanese Diet (Parliament), including six in the house of representatives and one elected only Sunday to the House of Councillors.

MacArthur's order, contained in letter to Prime Minister Shigeru

Yoshida, does not outlaw the Comresterday that Sweatt, 37, should permitted to attend the Unicary on as a legal political group. Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, Negroes do not offer equal opone of MacArthur's chief aides, portunities.

said the 24 purged Communists "could continue as a study group and could study anything they pleased so long as they don't study out loud." Sweatt was delivering letters. Sweatt was delivering letters while the highest court in the land was judging his fate. His wife in-formed him of the court's find-ings when he returned home



MAUNA LOA STILL FUMING-White clouds of smoke and fumes tower over 13.680 foot peak of Mauna Loa that can be seen 35 miles away in the city of Hilo. Mauna Loa's eruption is one of the greatest in Hawaii's volcanic history. The eruption continues into stroyed several houses. Mrs. Lee its third day covering an area 25-miles to the sea and three miles wide and 25-foot deep. Dahse and her daughter, Ella Mae, (NEA Telephoto).

# Winner Of Four Year Fight For Education Plans Entry Into University Law School

an Marion Sweatt, winner of a progress of applied democracy, and tice law in the south "where the four-year fight to attend the all I most certainly shall enroll in the opportunity seems best." Chairman Dudley Woodward of

white University of Texas Law University of Texas in September". School, returned to his mail route today in a good humor. lice despite the four-year delay." The U. S. Supreme court ruled

ties at Texas State University for of Michigan in 1938 as a graduate student.

**Texas Group Approves RJC** ings when he returned home. "I'm very pleased," Sweatt said.

### **Music School** HE'S MAD AND HOW

The Department of Fine Arts of Ranger Junior College has receiv- AA Groups Attend ed official notification that its school of music has been accepted HOUSTON, June 6 (UP) as an associated member of the Texas Association of Music -U. S. Supreme Court rullings against Texas and the Schools. This announcement was

Sweatt said he felt no bitter- the University's Board of Regents ness and would enroll "without ma- and University President T. S. Painter said at Dallas, ip a joint He received his bachelor's degree statement, that the ruling, as interfrom Wiley College in Marshall, preted by State Attorney General versity law school because facili- Tex., and entered the University Price Daniel, would be observed. At Austin, the state capital, Dan-

iel said he though the Supreme crops and put Court opinion would "have a great and windows. effect upon other graduate and professional schools but will not, for the time being, disturb this state's system of separate grammer schools, high schools and under-graduate college work."

# Eastland, Ranger

Waco Convention day. The Eastiand-Ranger-Cisco group

Just before dawn, a 37-passenge of Alcoholics Annonymous was represented at the 5th annual Tex- bus crashed into an abutment as as A. A. Convention held in Waco it was outbound to Fort Worth. June 2-4. Over 300 delegates were Another bus last night crashed th 200 A. A. groups in Texas as mile West of Irving on the Sowers road when a sterring knuckle exhorted delegates to keep ::libgave way. Two people were hurt. | eral" Congressmen in office.

# **37 Rescued From Atlantic 64 Aboard Aircraft That Engine**

## **Five Injured** When Tornado **Strikes Texas**

ing men were found floating dead near the rescue scene. At least five persons nursed in ries today from a tornado which because the Grace Liner Santa Paula was approaching to wisted through two southeas aid the destroyer-escort. Texas counties and left a 25-mile ong trail of rubble.

The life raft occupants had been on the water since before 10 p. m., where the twin-engine C-46, flying from The tornado swept through Puerto Rico to the United States, developed engine trouble Kenney, in Austin county, and de stroyed several houses. Mrs. Lee and "ditched" in the ocean. vere hurt when their house colla sed. A filling station, three gro cery stores, a lodge hall and fance pavilion were damaged a Kenney.

#### ... As the twister cut its course rough Austin and Washington

unties, it blew telegraph pole orss the main line of the Santa Fe Railway delaying the streamlin er Texas Chief and two freight American Federation of Musicfour hours.

vision that will put the union The black funnel hit Burton, in back into the fight with the nat-Washington county, first, blowing down several houses and barns ional Association of Broadcasters. At the opening of the AFM's Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Januszewsk 53rd annual convention yesterand their son, Louis, were hurt day, Petrillo told 4,000 delegates when the storm destroyed their that two big stars-Horace Heidt home. . . . and Gene Autrey-already wer

Hail as large "as a man's fist" lattered upon the Muellersville and Salem communities, stripping

the paint of houses, destroyi crops and punching holes in roofs The U. S. weather bureau said today there would be scattered

mainly how many television stations we're going to have." showers in the eastern section of the state but that temperatures The AFM also has signed Hollywould rise.

#### Only Two In Hospital

Snader plans to make hundreds DALLAS, June 6 (UP)-The of television short subjects, while ash of two Continental Trail-Imperial intends to produce halfvay buses in Dallas County inhour video musical shows." ared four persons yesterday but only two wee in hospitals to-

The AFM will get five per cent of the gross at each time a conis televised, Petrill which will be distributed to union locals in the U.S. and Canada. The dapper boss of the musicians

under contract.

\* \* \*

have 30 or 40 more contracts,

Petrillo said. "It will mean mill

ions of dollars a year, depending

"I predict within a month we'll

Petrillo Says The large number of rafts spot-ted by aircraft indicated that Coast Guard planes had dropped a lot of rescue equipment. The down-**Union Gaining** ed plane carried only seven rafts. In Television

**Trouble Forces Down Off Florida** 

vived a charter plane crash into the sea last night were

rescued by a U. S. destroyer today and five of the 27 miss-

MIAMI, Fla., June 6 (UP)-Thirty-seven men who sur-

A Coast Guard PBM was refused permission to land

Three planes in the vast air-sea search fleet said rafts were d HOUSTON, June 6 (UP)-Presting the sea 270 miles off the Flordent James C. Petrillo says his ida coast.

Three American crew members

and 61 Puerto Ricans were aboard.

One of the men taken from life ians is making inroads into tele rafts by the destroyer escort safey was the pilot of the crashed plane, Capt. Joe Halsey.

The Saufley advised the Coast Guard rescue control center here that it was continuing the search with the aid of planes.

### **Negro Editor Predicts 100** Will Enroll

NORMAN, Okla., June 6 (UP) A jubilant Negro newspaper editor predicted today that from 75 wood producer Louis D. Snader to 100 Negroes would enroll for and Imperial Pictures Corp. of Summer courses at the University Hollywood, Petrillo announced. of Oklahoma.

Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch, said a U. S. Supreme Court anti-discrimination ruling yesterday "is bound to give Negro enrollment a big spurt."

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The Supreme Court ruled spe-

Secretary-Manager, H. J. Tanner was telling us yesterday that 300 entries are expected in this year's event. Thirty-six are already en tered.

That big derby is coming up in August. Wednesday night's meeting is especially for those organ izations who are interested in having concession stands at this year's event. The meeting is in the Chamber of Commerce office, at 7:30 p. m

"Old Rip VII" let us down a little in California, but we kinda believe it was because of all the strange people & the strange stories. Nobody can tell what will happen in California. When she gets back on home ground she will be hard to beat.

We can't help believing that Eastland has the swiftest toads as well as the sturdiest. Old Rip proved beyond a doubt that we have the latter. To prove we have the former should not be too difficult.

### **Rotarians Hear Bailey, Chapman**

The Eastland Rotary Club held its regular weekly meeting at the nellee Hotel, Monday, with Dr. K. W. Cowan, president in charge. Out of town Rotarian guests were: E. A. Cain and Frank Rorts, past district governor, both of Breckenridge and W. H. Mc-Annly of Cisco.

Rev. J. Morris Bailey gave the

Rev. J. B. Blunk had charge of e program and presented as eakers Rev. Bailey, First Methost pastor, and Rev. Loyd Chap-First Baptist pastor, who oke on their respective denomtional activities.

was reported that the club 100% in attendance last

One-fourth of all the world's ow geese winter at Pea Island Refuge in North Carolina.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

p. m. today, Eastland. Subject of the first lecture will be, "The Netherland East Indies Primitive Arts." Other ancient arts as far back as 3600 years ago, believed to be the beginning of

Art Colony Sets

Lecture Tonight

The first lecture of the East-

land Summer Art Colony will be

art, will be covered during the Summer.

The public is invited to at tend the lectures. There are still openings in the colony for those who are interested. Those interested may see some of the colony's work before entering.

Enrolled in the colony are Mrs. Parrish of Eastland, Thelma Alma Quinn, Eastland; Maude Underwood, Gorman; Polly Jones Sipe, Springs; Mrs. Pauline Hitchcock, Breckenridge; Miss Susczan Ro-

gers, Breckenridge; Mis Charlene Jessop, Eastland.

Brannan

#### **Boggus Is Employed** By Piggly Wiggly J. Howell Boggus has been recently employed to work with Piggly Wiggly of Eastland. He began

his employment at that establishment Monday. Boggus is an Eastland citizen, is

married and has two children. He Baker, Eastland; and Florence has been in the grocery business for about ten years.

# **Iowa Democrats Stamp Approval Of Brannan Farm Plan In Primary**

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6 (UP)-Iowa Democrats gave the administration's Brannan Farm Plan a tentative stamp of approval today, piling up a strong lead for Albert J. Loveland in the party's senatorial primary.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper easily won renomination to run for a second term in the state's Republican primary Loveland, who resigned as undersecretary of agriculture to make the race, campaigned mainly as a supporter of the farm plan authored by his former boss, Agriculture

Secretary Charles F. Brannan. Today, Loveland held 38.48 per-

cent of the vote already counted. torney Earl F. Wisdom, who con-He needed at least 35 per cent ceeded defeat early today. A third of th total vote for the nominatcandidate, Harry B. Thompson, ion, under Iowa law. Otherwise had 22,493 votes. the state party convention would

name the nominee. Kraschel, a well-known livestock With 2,155 of the state's 2,474 buyer, had berated the Brannon

precincts reported. Loveland had plan as a "snare" to framers and 34,174 votes to 27,419 for former consumers. Loveland insisted that it owuld Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, who pegged his campaign to flat op- aid both farmers and city dwell-

position to the Brannon plan. lers through its proposed system 31 per cent of the total.

In 2.154 precincts, trickenlooper their natural levels while keeping is two thousand times the diameter had 163,261 votes to 35,118 for his farm income high through gov of the smallest size of tub, used nition as world's heavyweight iam O. Douglas held in the majo- court Texas officials said the de closest opponent, Des Moines at- ernment production payments.

yesterday stirred a 46today by Dr. Boswell, presi year-old drilling contractor dent of the College. into violent action:

To be accepted as a member in J. M. Wren (1) read the news, (2) jumped in his car, the college to satisfy requirements drove to Corsicana, (4) not only for course contents, but filed as a candidate for Govof qualified faculty members, and ernor. (5) drove back to the equipment necessary to carry Houston, (6) started campaion the work of a music school.

gning immediately in the nei-This acceptance also signified ghborhood for his election. that the committee from the state organization has examined and ap-

proved the syllabi which is being used.

ommittee from the Texas Association of Music Schools will visit sonally examine the students, faculty, and equipment, as a formal proceedure toward accepting the college into full standing in the association.

These steps are required prior to any school of music being able to present the freshmen and sopnomore years of music, if their courses are to receive credit in the member schools.

By its acceptance into the Texas Association of Music Schools, Ranger Junior College is able to offer to its music students the absolute assurance that music credits studied here are transferable to any music school in the Texas Asociation of Music Schools.

The Texas Association of Music chools is young, but its roster ncludes practically all of the schools in Texas which are now offering music courses. Students are acutioned, therefore, to be certain school which is fully accredited, therby avoiding the loss of hours and Mrs. H. J. Walters, Mrs. Mil which is sometime suffered when

During the primary campaign Mrs. J. A. Lash Ill

> Mrs. J. A. Lash is critically ill here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Cross and Mr.

The biggest size of seamless ste- to 5 choice to beat Bruce Woodof allowing farm prices to find el pipe, used mostly for pipe lines, cock of Britain tonight in their for hypodermic needles.

full standing it was necessary for registered representing most of through a fence into some trees a well as several out of the state.

It was also reported that approximately 150 members of Non-A. A. which is made up of wives and

mothers of alcoholics, were also at the convention.

The feature of the convention was the open meeting held before a capacity crowd in Waco Hall

During the next school year a at Baylor University Saturday evening. The principle speakers were Esther H. of Dallas, and Macon the Ranger Junior College to per- F. of Coleman. Esther F. has the honor of being the first member of A. A. in Texas and has been on the A. A. program for over rich offshore areas today brought seven years.

> Before adjourning, the convention voted to accept the invitation of the Mineral Wells A. A. Group to hold the 1951 convention in was selected to be hadquarters made next year. for this meeting.

> > Eastlanders Attend Mahoney, D., Wyo., to get out a Hardin-Simmons

Mrs. Harold Durham and Mrs. Ed Layton are teaching courses in education in Hardin-Simmons Un

> Among the Eastland students enolled in the summer session at the Abilene university are W. G. Womack, Wendell Siebert, Mr. ton Day, Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. Ed Steele, Jr., Mrs. D. E. Frazer,

LONDON June 6 (UP)-Blonde Lee Savold, wily ring veteran from Paterson, N. J., is ruled a slight '

15-round bout for partial recog-

mark.

Eighteen states raised their gas-Houseflies are useful in cross pollinating celery plants. line taxes in 1939

#### **Texans Rebel**

### **Fight Promised Against Supreme Court Decision Taking Tidelands**

WASHINGTON, June 6 (U.P.) [commerce, national defence, rel-A Supreme court set-back st- ations with other powers, war and ate claim to the nation's vast oil- peace focus there.'

The court gave the states and quick promise of a fight in con- federal goverment until September gress to settle the issue. 15 to work out a plan to put the

Rep. Ed Gossett, D. Tex., said transfer of the states' oil an attempt will be made this sessin the hands of the national goverion to deny federal title to the ament. They include 34 oil comsubmerged oil land If it fails pany holdings in Gulf wells pro-Mineral Wells. The Baker Hotel he said, another effect will be ducing 2,000,000, barrels of oil yearly. \* \* \*

The campaign was up against:

1. A drive by Sen. Joseph C. O' vere elated. O' Mahoney, chairman of the bill putting into effect yestday' Senatoe interior committee, said court decision upholding federal he hopes to start work at once on : authority to wells drilled in the bill to legalize a system for hand-ing the lands and the income from ocean's bottom off the Louisiana and Texas coasts. the oil.

Opponents of the state claims

share of the submered lands to

2. Strong indications that Pre-"I feel a substantial portion of sident Truman will veto any state bill as he did in 1946. The house the royalties to be derived from mineral wealth produced in the approved that bill over the vefo submerged land should be dedicatbut opponents doubted if that wo- ed to the reduction of the national debt," he said. uld happen again.

In decisions yesterday involving perhaps 10,000,000,000 barrels of Gossett said he will go before oil reserves under the gulf's watthe house rules committee in about two weeks to ask that the state bill be sent to the floor for deto a well sunk beyond low water bate. The measure gives the lion's

the states with a split with the fe-The Texas case was decied 4 to deral government beyond state , the Louisiana case 6 to 0. In limits running from three to 10 1947, the court ruled similarly miles. in a California case. Texas Attorney General Price

. . .

"The marginal sea is a national Daniel said he will demand a rehnot a state concern," Justice Will- earing of the case by the supren rity opinion. "The problems of cision was a "terrible blow."

said. Trusteee Samuel R. Rosen- cifically that the university dis baum will receive all payments, criminated against Negro G. W. McLaurin in requiring him to sit apart from white students.

O. U. President George Cross promised the court's order would be followed faithfully, but the board of regents will meet June 14 to decide whether the ruling means segregation of Negroes outside the classrooms will be continued.

Some officials theorized the ruling would not outlaw segregation of Negroes in the university library, eating places, rest rooms and living quarters.

We will have to await a study of the decision before taking ac tion," Joe McBride, president of the regents, said.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Frend Hansen said he would discuss the ruling with Texas Atty Gen. Price Daniel before making a decision on taking further legal steps. The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a Negro mail carrier should be admitted to the University of Texas law school because the separate law school does not have equal educational opportunities.

#### Local Methodists Attend Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Bailey departed today for Waco where they will leave their childen, Evelyn and Robert, with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollock, while they attend the entral Texas Annual Conference of Methodist Churches which starts Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Ed Willman is the local Methodist Church's delegate to the conference, and he will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Willman and their son, Jim Ed.

The conference begins at 10 a. Wednesday, and continues through Sunday.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile lotor Company, Eastl

Mrs. Frances Cooper, Mrs. H. H. ers, the court held that neither Hardeman and Miss Opal Hearn, Texas nor Louisiana has a claim and possibly others. Savold To Meet Woodcock

champion.

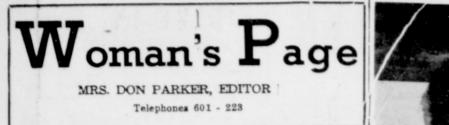
transfering to a senior school.

Cross.

# iversity this semester.

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#### EASTLAND, TEXAS



## Mrs. Craig Weds Jack Robinson In Beautiful Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John ding and was held in the home. Nix at Morton Valley, beauti-H. Nix at Morton Valley, beautifully decorated for the occasion, a white Maderia linen cloth and was the scene of the wedding Sat- decorated with an arrangement of urday at 8 p. m. June 3, 1950, white carnations flanked on either of their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie side by tall white tapers in cry Craig and Mr. Jack S. Robinson, stal holders. The all white wedding cake, placed at one end of the ta-ble, was beautifully trimmed with of Ranger.

Mac Bartee, Church of Christ minister, officiated at the double rosebuds and love birds. ring ceremony, performed before Mrs. Robinson has been emploan improvised altar of greenery

n improvised altar of greenery nd baskets of gladiolas. Mrs. Robinson chose for her is associated with his father, Hoand baskets of gladiolas. wedding, a dusty pink two piece mer Robinson in the Furniture buscrepe dress, with white accessories. iness in Ranger, where the couple She carried a satin shower bou-quet of white gardenias on a white Present at the wedding and re-Bible

ception were Mr. and Mrs. Home Mrs. Bill Nix of Xray was the Robinson, Sam Robinson, Carl Ro Matron of Honor and the Bride's only attendant. J. T. Scarlett of and Lynda Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge was best man Thomas Huling, Mr. and Mrs. She





Mothers present assisting Ms in etertaining and serving children were Mesdame L. Graham, James Fields, W Adams, E. H. Culbertson, A Blevins, Jr., and Mrs. C. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood and by, visited in the home of his ther, Harry Wood, Sunday. Wood a student at North Texas in nton where he is to graduate chall, M. Paschall and son, Ed gar Earl of Arlington, Mrs. Joe Bill Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell and children, Sandra and Frances and Joe Bill , Jr., of Fort Worth, Mrs. F. D. Paschall, Mr. Paschell and son, Sammy, of Ranger.

Honoring Mrs. Guy Quinn on her birthday, Mrs. O. M. White and Mrs. Roy Stokes were host Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and esses to a group of friends Saturday evening at the Majestic son, Jim, attended the graduation Theatre, where they saw, "Cheap- exercises of their daughter and By the Dozen." Following the sister, Patricia, who received a

they went to the home of B. A. degree from TSCW in Den-Mrs. White, where they were ser- ton, June 5th. ed frosted Cokes and angel food cake, and mints, and Mrs. Quinn was presented gifts from the group.

Personals

"Dollar For Dollar"

You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks, Mary

and Elmo of Coleman spent the

week end with their daughter

and sister, Mrs. Udell Morris and

Mr. Morris

Mrs. Quinn

On Birthday

Honored

Present were Mesdames L. D. is spending the Summer vacation Harris, Wulber Laney, J. C. Loo- here with his grandparents, Mr. ney, A. W. McGrath, Guy Quinn, and Mrs. D. L. Harbor and Mr. Jr., Ethel Kellman, and the host- and Mrs. M. A. Justice, and with sses, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. White his father, E. E. Harbor.

> J. A. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle have returned from a trip to Houston where Mrs. J. A. Doyle has been staying with their daughter, Mrs. Brett Baillio and new grandson, Brett James. Mrs. A. Doyle returned to Eastland with them

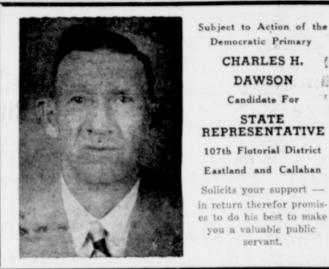
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> > CHARLES H. DAWSON

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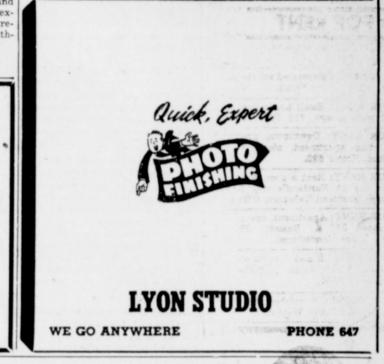
servant.

Guests this week in the home er. Mrs. S. W. Altman and Children. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carney vere their children, Mrs. E. Pas-











TATE LAX

IT MAY HAVE BEEN but a decade ago, or it may have been . abruptly aside; and sentiment-pure and simple-rules in far back in the "Twenties" . . . but sometime, somewhere, a young man stood in the soft light of a Junetime morning and repeated the words-"I do." Since that time, he has fought-without interruption -for the place in the world he wants his family to occupy. And it well may be that, out of the struggle, he has

lost just a bit of the sentiment that used to abide in his heart-for success is a jealous master and exacts great servitude.

But not when the Junetime comes-and, with it, that anniversary of another June!

Then the work-a-day world, with its many tasks, is cast

his heart once more.

And, because there are so many thousands of him, doorbells are ringing this June throughout America . . . and smiling boys in uniform stand, hats in hand, to deliver the proofs of remembrance. And along with the beautiful flowers, and the boxes of candy, and the countless other gifts, some of those brides of other Junes will receive the titles to new Cadillacs.

And, for them, there will be no other June like thissave one alone.

As your Cadillac dealer in this community-we've had long practice in the art of keeping secrets. Why not come see us today? You can trust us not to tell!





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