

RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947



Barkley Predicts Veto Of New Tax Bill

3 Dunno, But ...

My, how times do change. The day was when Americans spent money and time trying to trace their ancestry back to English blue blood and we read this morning that the situation is reversed. The linglish are tracing their ancestry back to Americans. And it's the royal family that's doing it.

They've got Princess Elizabeth, heiross presumptive to the throne, related to George Washington and Robert E. Lee and through the fact that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related to Washington, they claim kin with him. Now what do you know about

. . . We did mean "cowgirl" in a story appearing in the Wednesday edition of the Times but it got by everybody as "coygirl". Coyness isn't necessarily one of the attri-butes needed to enter a barrel race or a flag race in a rodeo.

And while that characteristic might do very well on a ballroom floor, we don't think that's what the Jaycees are looking for with reference to their for the coming rodeo. ice to their cowgirl contest

Another work session at the That'll get 'em.

Duesman may not have a Bdy: Town, but he's doing a Town, but he's doing a piece of work that's as fine as what Father Flanaghan is doing. We mean, the work he does with his Boy Scout troop. Father Duesman knows scouting and he's really working at it.

Yesterday he was telling us acamp. Aside from finding a skeleton in hitherto unknown cave, drugs deemed as necessary for ne of the boys discovered some conviction. bee hives, some of them came off a little worse for the interference and then when they got the honey who is under the influence was to bitter to eat.

He tells us that the new camp, which resulted from a tangle with which resulted from a tangle with vehicle, to drive a vehicle within It was stated this morning that John Tibbels. the owner of the original camp, is much better than the one given

Last minute flash! The Jayceer have just called to say that that sleek new Ford station wagon which they've been telling you about has arrived and they'll be parading it around like a bunch os peacocks. They say it's a shiney blue job that's really a beauty. And just think of the pretty girls that wagon can take on the

Norman Dennis Takes Job With Company in Guam

Norman Dennis will leave Friday morning by plane for Guam where he has accepted a position construction superintendent with a firm which has the contract to reconstruct the island buildings and installations.

from there to Guam. He has signen a contract for one year's service. Mrs. Dennis and daughter. Jo Ann, will remain here while

He dell reside in a town of a-bout 1000 people and adjacent to which is a naval base.

Church To Have Supper Friday



SAUCER DANCE

rodeo arena is scheduled for to- Too many people have been seeing "flying disc" lately, so night at 6 o'clock and they told Miss Connie Campbell of the Arthur Murray Studios in Chairman Jaycees that refreshments are being planned for the session. The Saucer Dance. Demonstrating with her is Tommy Smith, Also of Ft. Worth. (NEA Photo),

TEXAS UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

(One Of A Series) Driving while under the influence of drugs is prohibited for bout some of the things that hap-pened while the boys were at as Uniform Traffic Code. And narcotics are not the only

The Code Cites:

this state."

Specifically, the whole field of barbitures, often self-prescribed, gen.

Those for whom a doctor has prescribed such remedies are ot exempt from the law.

The code states: "The fact that any person charged with violation of section is or has been entitled to use such drugs under the laws of this state shall not constitute a violating this section."

law against driving while under 100 years ago. days nor more than two years; or secret powerful telescope.

Phelps declined to elaborate.

Carbon; R. E. Bead, Eastland; F. but appeared highly pleased with but appeared highly pleased with L. Daffern, Eastland; F. U. Bourmore than \$5500; or by both nothing more about the saucers proceedings in the jury room, fine and imprisonment.

(More Tomorrow.)

Ranger Woman's Daughter Dies In Harlingen

Word was received this morn- Jones, Chairman. "It is unlawful for any person ing of the death in Harlingen of win George, Chairman; S. M. Mcwho is under the influence of Mrs. R. T. Calloway, daughter of win George, Chairman; S. M. Mcday July 14: and then when they got the honey to the camp they discovered it any narcotic drug, or who is Mrs. Sue Nantz of Ranger. She Anel was to bitter to eat.

He talk us that the new camp they discovered it under the influence of any other was also the sister of Mrs. W. C. drug to a degree which renders Blakley, Mrs. Pearl McNurlin Ry and Ranger. She Anel was to bitter to eat. is Mrs. Sue Nantz of Ranger, She Anelly, Lonnie Cozby, C. L. Jack. day, July 14:

the deceased who was about 50 Crippled Children Committee: Nimrod; J. H. Nunnally, R. Star; track and the poles caught fire. Claude C. Smith

Funeral services will be held medicines, other than narcotics, which might render a person incapable of safe driving.

Funeral services will be held inter-City Relations Com. C. B. land, relations Com. land, relations Com. Land, relations Com. Land, relations Com.

Truman Sneers Flying Saucer Controversy

WASHINGTON --- President defense against any charge of Truman today compared the "flying saucers" controversy to the

county jail of not less than 10 on the moon and seen through a Phelps reported today.

Dr. Jackson stated that 54 nations

MEETING

meeting and introduced the Rev.

James W. McClain, rector of Holy

At the Jaycees meeting Mon
Taft said that the basic pur
and kept them for a full year be
first bill Mr. Truman vetoed the

first bill which would have made

the tax cut effective last July 1. Trinity Episcopal church, who spoke briefly. Other visitors at day night it was voted to make law was to permit free collective FBI. orary member of the club.

President Tunnell announced ter. the appointment of the following committees for the year:

Board of Directors: B. A. Tunnell, Chairman - President, H. C. Henderson, Vice President, H. P. Earnest, Secretary. C. L. Jackson, Past-President, O. G. Lanier, James Ratliff, Morris Newnham.

Jones, Community Service; C. Joseph, International Serv.

Rush, Chairman; Morris Newn- street before the parade begins, case of the big fellows getting to ham, W. R. Swaney, A. E. (Doc)

Fellowship Committee: F. P. Brashier Chairman Edwin George Jas. Ratliff, W. M. (Bill) Brown,

Jr., H. B. Johnson Program Committee: W. F. Creager, Chairman; Earl Pittman

F. P. Brashier. Rotary & Public Information: P. M. Kuykendall, Chairman; D. B. Holmes, C. L. Jackson.

Rural - Urban Committee: R. J. er, Eastland; A. T. Schults, R. fire extinguished.
Rains, Chairman; Jim Morris, Star; H. S. Drumwright, Cisco; M. Indications were

The simple language of that paragraph embraces any drugs or Euneral services will be about 50 Crippled Children Committee: Nimrod; J. H. Nunnally, R. Star; O. G. Lanier, Chairman; W. L. Downtain, W. R. Swaney. Inter-City Relations Com. C. B. land; Pete Brashier, Ranger, Mar-

> Vocational Service: C. E. May, ger: C. H. Williams, Sr., Desde-hallman; L. R. Pearson, D. C. mona; Ocie Livingston, Cisco; R. Chailman; L. R. Pearson, D. C.

Grand Juryman Pleased With

G. C. Boswell, A. W. Brazda.

Ivestigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- "Things KANSAS CITY, Mo.—"Things are beginning to clear up" for a federal grand jury investigating alleged Democratic primary vote frauds in two Missouri congressional districts last August, spectically frauds in two Missouri congressional districts last August, spectics of the control of the contr Persons guilty of violating the famous moon hoax of more than federal grand jury investigating the influence of drags shall be guilty of a misdemeanor—and the New York Sun and told of sional districts last August, spectually confinement in the discovery of man-bats living ial U. S. prosecutor Richard K.

than he had seen in the newspa- where 26 witnesses were ques-pers.

Members of Junior Chamber of Dr. C. L. Jackson who attended the Rotary International con-vention in San Francisco recently many entries in the big parade as delegate from the Ranger club, will be the kick-off for the Jaycee ert A. Taft, R., O., today took is security of America's atom bomb security of America's the regular meeting of the club Rodeo, have been planned and labor control act and said he held Wednesday at noon in the fore the end of the week so that Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel. parade. were represented at the convention. "I don't think it's in any way swung into action It announced the been appropriately swing into action its intention to prosecute the the House and the Senate its intention to prosecute the the House and the Senate its intention to prosecute the senate its intention to prosecute the the House and the Senate its intention to prosecute the the House and the Senate its intention to prosecute its intention to prosecute the senate its intention to pr

COMING IN

the meeting were Rotarian Mabry of Eastland, M. R. Newnham of ple in the thousands witnessed ple in the thousands witnessed ers and employes should be able Longview and J. A. Moudy of Ranthe parade last year and equally to make any contract they want cite the meeting members yet. as many are expected this year ger. At the meeting members vot- as many are expected this year. to ed to make Father McClain an hon- Plans are to make the parade The co-author of the law, chair- would prosecute. It said the ques- Barkley was asked after an early

> Efforts are being made to secure antiquated vehicles from said the new contract "looks like asked to contact some member of panies out of businesa." the club.

Aims and Objects Committee: have been asked to join the panews conference today. He said chdog" role over atomic research.

B. A. Tunnell, Chairman; H. P. rade and cowgirls sponsored by it was a matter between the min-

E. May. Vocational Service: D. two divisions, the float division union security and welfare fun is. and international developments of and the horse division. A judges Club Service: H. C. Henderson, stand and music stand will be miners could have gotten "twice past 10 days. hairman.

Attendance Committee: G. B. vehicles will be cleared from the it." He said it looked like a clear

rodeo will be on the night of

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Community Service: Claude P. The following have been sommoned for jury ser-have been sommoned for jury ser-

D. J. Jobe, Gorman; L. E. Fish-H. Byrd, Eastland: J. W. Duke, had been burning grass along the International Service: D. Joseph Cisco; J. A. Copeland, Eastland; Reed Campbell, Ranger: H. F. Duncan, Eastland; Bruce Harris, Ranger; R. L. Scott, Desdemona; H. F. Ferrell, Eastland; J. C. Coats Jim Ray Cox, Okra; Claude Tucker, Ranger; Geo. P. Fee, Cisco; C. G. Butler, Eastland; Rex Elrod, Ranger; O. W. Kean, Cisco; Emmett Martin, Ranger; C L. Rich, Cisco; W. A. Leslie, East-Harper, Gorman; F. O. Fidler, Olden; A. R. Westfall, Jr., Cisco; Don Hill, Eastland, H. E. Reed, land, Ranger; Ben Wiser, Cisco.

Pearson Urged For Senator Of This District

L. R. Pearson, of Ranger, representative for the 106th Legislative district, was an Eastland visitor this week. He says that he enjoyed his brief stay in Austin. though the work was arduous and kept him busy looking after the interests of the people of his district. He said the general citizen does not appear before the legisla-

CLUB HEARS ENTRIES TO TAFT, HARTLEY PLANS MADE SENATE DUE REPORT ON PARADE ARE VIEWS DIFFER TO PROTECT TO BEGIN

tract with the coal mine owners iers in March 1946. It was also stated that those was a violation of the labor law.

fore the end of the week so that at a meeting of the joint Senate- two sergeants who reportedly scheduled to begin debate today B. A. Tunnell presided at the meeting and introduced the Rev. James W. McClain, rector of Holy

At the Jaycees meeting Mon-tase of the Taft-Hartley labor for the work recovered by the first bill which would have made

for the 1947 show bigger and better.

The co-author of the law, chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of the
House labor committee, previousChairman Bourke, R. Hicken-

Hartley said he understood the "vital importance" within

The first performance of the gether against the little fellows Hartley's statement was made Classification & Membership July 30 and three other perfor- o reporters after he said in a Committee: Archie Robinson, mances will be given on July 31, House speech that operators who Chairman; T. I. Wylle. O. C. and August 1 and 2. Howard signed the agreement may face

Brown of Dublin, well known fines and pail sentences under the rodeo figure will stage the show, recently-enacted Taft-Hartley la-**Telephone Poles**

Extinguishd Ignited; Quickly

call and in short order had the

Indications were that a crew A terrific cloud of smoke caused by the creosote on

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 2500, uneven but mo

ly steady. Medium and good baby Claude C. Smith, paster of the steers and yearlings 1800-2450. Eastland Church of Christ, will

with Wednesday's average on all Services, which will be at the ers, William York of Clyde and weights. Top 2550 paid for good Tabernacle, will be held twice Chester York of the University of and choice 180-270 lbs.

Babe Ruth Gets Texas Hat

BOMB DATA

By United Press

WASHINGTON -Congress rushed plans to double check the security of America's atom bomb control act and said he removed from the Los Alamos, conference with President Truclosure that vital data had been W. Barkley, D., Ky., said after a did not think John L. Lewis' con- N. M., atomic plant by two sold- man today that the chief executive will veto the new Republi-

The Justice Department also can income tax reduction bill the tax cut effective last July 1.

The Justice Department declin- The present bill makes the cut cite the statue under which it

ly took the opposite view. Hartley loper, R., Ia., of the joint connearby towns and anyone knowing the whereabouts of such is President Truman had no com-A number of school bands ment on the coal contract at his security staff to bolster its "wat-

Earnest, Secretary; H. C. Henthe various towns will take part in derson, V-Pres. Club Service; C. it. Parade awards will be made in ions of the bill connected with without explanation to national had virtually no hope of success

Engineer Insists He's Found A Flying Saucer

By United Press NORTH HOLLYOOD, Cal.

'flying saucer."

have been sommoned for jury ser
Ed. vice in the 91st district court and are to appear at 9:30 a.m. Mon
Mc
The disk soared into Long's garden last night, he s said, exploded 15 feet above the day, July 14:

Where he was given emergency treatment. He was later taken in a garden last night, he s said, exploded 15 feet above the o'clock this afternoon and the ground with a block. fire department answered the a blast heard around the neigh- lene mayor and Taylor county borhood, plummeted down and judge, Lee R. York, was injured skidded along the edge of the when the car he was driving failed house, dislodging five bricks.

To Hold Revival At Olden Church

Good cows in light supply at 16-00 conduct a revival meeting at the 1945. Good cows in light supp.

1700.

Calves 800. Mostly steady.

Good and choice fat calves 1950
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Price of Eastland will have charge the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R.

Price of Eastland will have charge York of Hobbs, N.M.; two broth
William York of Clyde and

But when the House passed the In asking Congress for more revived measure this week, the margin was by more than enough to override a veto. Meanwhile, Senate Democrats were organizing for a fight to rewrite the Republican measure on the floor of the Senate, but they

"Yes, he will," he replied.

DEBATE ON

LAW TODAY

By United Press

WASHINGTON- Sen. Alben

"Will the President veto it"

Reporters then asked whether

he thought the veto would be sus-

tained. Barkley said he hoped so.

Injuries Prove **Fatal For James** Orville York, 29

James O. York, 29, who was NORTH HOLLYOOD, Cal.

Construction engineer Russell
Long insisted today that a galvanized iron disk which lopped into his flower garden last night was a radio-conerolled, jet-propelled "flying saucer."

James C. York, 29, who was injured in an automobile accident in the western outskirts of Eastland Monday night, died about 9:00 o'clock last night (Wednesday) in Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene, York was first taken to the Festland hornitories. "How do I go about getting taken to the Eastland hospital where he was given emergency

> when the car he was driving failed to make a turn on U. S. Highway 80 near Eastland city limits about 9:30 p.m. Monday. His car report-

edly struck a light pole. Born May 9, 1918, Mr. York had lived in Abilene since 1923 until a year ago when he moved to a poultry ranch near Clyde. He was a member of the University Baptist church here. A brother, Leroy York, was killed in an automobile accident near Abilene on Aug. 21,

Chester York of the University of New Mexico; and two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Fewell of Clyde and Mrs. A. E. Travis of Hawaii.

Funeral arrangements will be announced from Laughter - North funeral home, Abilene.

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses:

Alton C. Larkin, Rising Star, and Annie Lee Custer, Cisco. Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court): Ex Parte Les M. Richardson, Jr., removal of disabilities.

Earl Francis Wood vs W. Davis, Chronic mastitis affects 25 per cent of Illinois dairy cattle.

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy, scat-

Mr. Dennis will leave Ft. Worth and fly to San Francisco. From there he will fly to Honolulu and TERRITORY SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

will trips being sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be given to tell the

members of the First Christian Cliem, Joe Graham and Kenneth Kirk will be given and a short covered disk supper at the church Priday night beginning at 7:30. The supper is being sponsored Robert Martin will give pilme numbers of the trips are worth by the young people of the church and the entire membership and the entire membership and the passed to familiar songs will be passed to family the chart the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete details of the trips, met at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock. From there the trips afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete details of the trip. It was the opinion of the group that the trips are worth the trips are worth to the replant to the chart to the chart the

The second in a series of good Members of the Junior Cham- for the use of the building.

Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be made Friday night when business people of Ranger go to Desdemona for a meeting with the people about their coming rodeo which opens July 30.

Those planning the trip have a program consisting of quartet arrest time on the program to tell the people about their coming rodeo which opens July 30.

Those planning the trip have urged that every business firm in a committees of the Chamber are the committee and the committee are the co

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BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(NEA)-Preliminary figures show construction was started on 70,000 new housing units in May. This is all-time U. S. record. It will come as a pleasant surprise to everywho has been moaning about the way the high cost of building was killing the business and the way prospective home owners were refusing to buy at today's in-

flated prices. New construction starts were off in February New construction starts were off in February and March, as compared to the same months last year. But total units started in the first five months this year is 272,700. This compares with 273,300 last year. The difference is only 600 or 120 a month, which isn't so bad. It can easily be made up in the next few months. Two interpretations will immediately be put on these new figures.

Real estate and building industry spokesmen will say this shows what private industry can do if freed from government interference. The statistics will

from government interference. The statistics will be used to agitate for removal ahead of schedule of the few controls

On the other hand, government housing experts will say that but the few controls remaining, the industry could not have ma

ere is something to be said for both arguments. the past few months real estate salesmen have been spreading word that "Housing costs aren't going to come down," and "It's deconomy to buy a home now." In some cities this line has taken it. Prospective home owners who have simply had to have a new

live have gone out and bought or started to build, regardless igh prices. imes C. Downs, Jr., Chicago real estate advisor, told the Producers

ncil spring meeting that though sales were off 34 per cent in the quarter, for the year they will compare favorably with 1946, is the sales effort to keep the market up. support of the government experts' point of view is the fact that ugh controls starts have been delayed on much commercial and "non-essential" construction. There is now a \$2 billion back-

of these non-residential construction jobs. w housing legislation would remove government curbs against all

New housing legislation would remove government curbs against all these projects save recreational or amusement establishments—race tracks, night clubs and such joints. With government restrictions removed, non-residential construction may be expected to pick up and go places. And housing will suffer.

Measured by dollar volume, public construction has been rising rapidly anyway. Only \$161 million worth of projects were started in January. The figure has risen month by month to \$246 million for May. Total for the five months is \$955 million. It includes roads, bridges, schools and other public buildings, dams and flood control works. Many such projects on the books can't be delayed much longer.

Many such projects on the books can't be delayed much longer. In they are started they certainly won't make the cost of housing any cheaper. They will compete not only for materials but also for

Housing economists say that the cost of housing has risen mo ass equally in all divisions. Roughly it breaks down 45 per cent for naterials including off-site labor, 12.5 per cent profit. 12.5 per cent and and 30 per cent for on-site labor.

duilding materials suppliers give the word that they can't cut costs cause of wage increases. Materials costs are 50 per cent above 1940 cently the supply of materials has been reported improved, for everything except paint and some grades of lumber.

Tris because of this improved materials situation that Congress decided to ease controls. But part of this improvement came from reoed building activity. If the volume goes up as it did in May, the rpluses may again disappear.

James Downs, in the quite sensational speech referred to above, id: ".". the price of houses is not going to come down except by a margin of the builder's profit, and is not going to come down all way then." Contractors generally say they can't cut profit marns in view of today's risks and uncertainties, particularly further mands from labor and lowered productions. ds from labor and lowered production.

he house-hunting public is caught like a rat in this triple-action. The cynical view of the situation is that "There isn't anything a good little depression won't cure." In short, it will take a surof materials and labor and even a surplus of houses before prices

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

VEW YORK-(NEA)-That was an unusual deal-the champlen Red Sox and their most formidable rivals, the Tigers, swapping string catchers with the clubs just getting a running start.

he Bosox land a whale of a catcher in Birdie Tebbetts, the Tigers

first swing through the west.

Cronin had reason to believe build obtain Tebbetts, and at ame time was willing to part Wagner. The hitch then was he demanded a little more Tebbetts.

was on him.

Cronin obviously wasn't satisfied with the Red Sox catching, easily could have traced the relatively bad beginnings of his supposed aces, Boo Ferriss and Tex Hugh-

have been feuding, it is said, the great left-hander's compatively poor start may have had sthing to do with the case. It whauser, who bloosomed out or the handling of Paul Richdert the siap side as a hitter, but is a little faster than Tebbetts. It was an even trade even to their age. Both are

"It easily could turn out to be od for both clubs," says the gers' manager Steve O'Neil, eston has a short left field the and gets another right-hand if hitter. Detroit has a short of field fence, and has another needed left-hand hitter in mer."

It is reported that Newhouser has a way of parceling out blame when things go wrong. It is whispered that Tebbetts threatened to take a poke at Prince Hal, told the handcurf king he didn't want to talk to him anymore. There were unmistakable signs of an internal situation ill will.

wasn't as simple as that howfor all wasn't sweetness and
on either side. On the Red

situation, ill will.

Tebbetts wasn't hitting anything near his weight—094, to be exact
—and the Navin Field populace was on him. Cronin obviously wasn't satisfied

Tebbetts.

Son, to that department. There he will get help from Tebbets, who may hit his long ball oftener shoot-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Didja Ever See Anyone Get More Verbal Spankings?



RECORDS SHOW RAILWAY CREDIT CARDS POPULAR

acceptance to this travel conven- business to the railroads.

he credit card plan is working. short. & P cards have been in force

a June 1 it had issued 4,350 itor of the Natchitoches, (La.) cards, 3,700 to individuals, 650 Enterprise; Francis W. Emerson,

omnetitor of all railroads in statements.

A Fort Worth department store applications over, the

Commentator

avestigators.

DALLAS, Tex. July 10—Tally it relieves survivors of being both-heets on the first few months of redit card operations on the Tex-delicate time. For another, it lyze and breakdown monthly res and Pacific Railway showed allows the mortician to divert turns.

ountry to make public any de- have used the cards to get home ailed breakdown of exactly how on when the expense money ran

& P cards have been in force Individuals in all brackets dot INVITATION

The Texas and Pacific was first the credit card file. There are bring credit cards to railroads ones like Herbert and Stanley the southwest and is the only Marcus of Dallas' famed Neimanne of 45 railroads cooperating Marcus; Bishop Charles C. Selecn the so-called "universal" credit can of the Methodist Episcopal card which has a No. 4 designation. That is, the card can be dent of Bankers Trust, New York sed unrestrictedly for any ser- City; the governors of Texas and day in refusing to attend the Marlee connected with train travel. Louisiana. And people like John
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The railroad's general auditor

and funeral homes. One T & P F. R. Latimer, reports that redit card owner is proprietor date, no poor credit risks have f a motor transport line, arch- shown up on payment of card

With the first splurge of holds the largest number of leveling off issuance of about ards, 31. And a law firm in the 400 per month. However, actual same town has 24 for special use of the 4,350 cards in the hands of customers just now is Several morticians along the beginning its upward swing: 19 T & P use credit cards because used in February, 211 in March, they find it advantageous in 325 in April and 409 in May. Evshipping bodies. For one thing, en though these total sales rep-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HORIZONTAL 3 Shout 1 Pictured radio 4 Tentmaker nality, & 5 Chain part Quentin - 6 Debit note 8 Painful (ab.) 9 Coal digger 7 Indian weight 8 More secure 12 Slim 10 Peelings 39 Above 40 Young salmon 41 While 24 Assisted 29 Pigpen 30 Waste 18 Short sleep 13 Babylonian deity 42 Native of 20 Pilfer deity 23 He appears on 15 Bucket Latvia 45 Metal fastener 16 Hops' kiln 31 Rose-re 19 American 33 Peruses 34 Little d writer 33 Peruses writer 34 Little demons 27 Symbol for samarium 28 "Sione" 47 Atm 51 Kol dialect oux State" (ab.) 29 Macerate 32 Weird 36 Jogs 37 Dropsy 38 Affirmative 39 Gem 43 Qualified 44 Point 46 Urn 47 Paid notices 1 70 \$2 He is a radio VERTICAL

annual passenger revenues (\$9 858,000 in 1946), the rising trend in use indicates the public accep

It is the first railroad in the how many stranded salesmen have used the card to the railroads. Nobody yet has inquired into how many stranded salesmen **DECLINES**

By United Press

Finland and Albania still had board.

tance of railroad credit cards. And with real use of credit cards just establishing a working trend, Passenger Auditor W. M. Moon-

New Rear-Engine Car Company Is Announced

PARIS—Hungary with an expression of "great regret" jointal that will be assembled in a large of four other Soviet satellites to-

The Hungarian government an- rda, Netherlands-born Detroit Herring, Sr., Tuesday night. nounced it could not attend the automotive engineer, as president persons in 180 bus obes establishments.

Its list of credit card holders

The person to use a T & P

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By Hilda Lawrence

The Finnish cabinet met in a

Call for me. They take the time.

That's nice, isn't it?"

"It surely is." Ruth hung the suit in the closet and closed the door.

Chatterbox, she thought wearily.

"I think they're pretty, too."

Least that's what she said."

"As if we couldn't tell you just as good," Moke jeered, "and no fancy lies thrown in. It's about the tea. We have a tea every Sunday, but this one's different. And they're pretty, too."

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ot announced their decisions as Informed that Moffett had came ill with heart trouble while

"Got all our teeth and can we, bite," Poke said. "Let me tell it, let me. Now get this, Mrs. Marshall-Gill, head of the Board, THE STORY: Ruth Miller, a salegiri at Blackman's department store, has been looking forward to moving into an attractive residence club for girls. But the evening she arrives, after being greeted by Angeline Smail, assistant to the head, something in the lobby appears to terrify her. She makes an excuse to go out again immediately, tries to rench an acquaintance, leaves an urgent note for him to telephone her. A cleaning woman sweeps away the note. When Ruth finally returns to the club, she is aware of someone in her room.

April said. "Their hair is so soft, and they take good care of their skin. It's like velvet. I like to touch their faces and they don't touch their faces and they don't mind. It isn't often that you find a nice person who's pretty, too.

What do you look like, Ruth?

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SHE found the switch and turned it. In one of the two beds a small girl sat up in a welter of blankets, rubbing her short, fair rurls and yawning.

"Hello" she said. "I had to go back to work after dinner, did you?"

"No. I will bought refreshments."

The breakfasts came on two trays. Ruth pushed hers aside. Nine o'clock. The lobby had been full of people when she and April went through. She had walked with her eyes lowered. People had to crowded about them, jostling. She couldn't do that again.

"I can't go," she said suddenly she said suddenly she said suddenly she said.

"Hello," she said. "I had to go back to work after dinner, did you?"

"No, I went shopping." Ruth hesitated. "I'm sorry, but they didn't tell me your name. I'm Ruth Miller."

The small girl laughed. "I knew that. There's not much I miss! I'm April Hooper. I work around the corner, in the drugstore. Where do you work?"

Ruth untied the string on the suit box. "I work at Blackman's."

"Like Moke and Poke. Have you known them very long? You do know them, don't you?"

"They sent me here." She held up the suit and shook out the folds. She was tired, but she knew she had to be polite. She needed days if the suit she specification."

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She had promised to breakfast with April, in the dining room. There was no help for it. She had no choice.

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April led Ruth proudly, a paradox that brought smiles to many faces.

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"We fixed it," Moke said. "You are going to eat at our table. One big happy family. Hey, Clara, two more breakfasts."

"Miss Brady's looking for you, Ruth," Poke said. "She wants to tell you about this afternoon, at least that's what she said."

"A obligation."

Moke grew uneasy. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt responsible and helpless. Maybe gut here in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She felt was in here, she argued silently, and it's up to us to see she's okay. She f

his reaction was "only natural."

By United Press

DETROIT- Formation of \$40,000,000 farm-to-market, a L. Dragoo and sister, Miss Wilda

decisive session today after days
of debate. Despite Finland's proxmity to Russia, many Finnish FASTIAN leaders had indicated a desire to

> Clyde and Linda Bargsley of Grand Prairie are visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bargsley, South Daugherty

accompanied her daughter, Billie, dren were gone a week. to Eastland Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Beall's mother, Mrs. F.

he deadline for acceptance arriv-ed. Albania was expected to re-undertaking, these sources said have to return to the higher dimate, Mrs. Clegg was carried to the Ranger General Hospital for treatment, where she has been critically ill. Wednesday night she was reported as showing some improvement. Mrs. Clegg has been making her home with Mrs. Exa Hunt, West Moss Street.

> Mrs. E. N. Gricham and two children, Bob and Ann have returned from a visit with Mrs. Grisham's sister and family, Mr. Mrs. Hubert L. Burns at Jack Mrs. Wanda Beall of San Angelo Miss. Mrs. Grisham and the ch.

> > Mrs. Ray Laney, who 'underwent surgery at the Eastland hospital last week, hasn't been doing so well the last few days. For several days she has been in a

Betty Allison, who was carried family and Mrs. Vance Clegg, be- Allison. West Commerce.

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

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Society-Clubs

WSCS Meets Al Church Mon.

The Woman's Society of Christ-ian Service of the Methodist Course met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church.

the devotional choosing as her subject, "Our Power of Faith", basing her study on the scriptural basing her study on the scriptural reading 11 Chronicles 7:13.

The president, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, presided over a short Oregon, business meeting, hearing reports Other from officers.

the purpose and organization of World Federation of Methodist

After singing "Jesus Calls Us," closin- prayer was said. Mrs. E. T. Latham, secretary of literature and publications, will direct the program at the next

Rebekahs Have **Business Meet** Tuesday Night

Members of Ranger Rebekahs Lodge No. 24 met at the 1.0.0.F. hall Tuesday evening for a busi-ness session which was presided over by Noble Grand Clara Ivy.

Routine business was transacted, with Mattie Cox being installed as warden. Sudie Strong as left supporter to the Noble Grand, and Ruby Greer as reporter. The following committees were appointed: finance, A. H. Williams, Laura Melton, and Ruby Greer, refreshment, Verdie Williams, Lula Maddres, and Mrs. A. L. Wilson left. dox, and Callie Black entertainment, Laura Todd, Thelma Dabbs, and Hattie Lester; sick, Sudie Strong, Lena McDonough, a n.d.

Several interesting talks were made., and the penny prize was won by Lena McDonough.

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A family reunion was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the home of J. F. Jefferies, 435 Pine Street, The meeting was opened by honoring Mrs. Jefferies' sister, honoring Mrs. Jefferies' sister, Mrs. A. B. Soward of Eugene, Oregon.

Present for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Soward, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F & Hutchinson, and t w o children, Joann and Jimmie, all of

Othe I present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown and three sons, Mrs. W. F. Creager discussed John Ray, Jeff, and Billy of Ranse and organization of ger. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bell and son, Jackie, of Fort Worth E. O. Jefferies of Ft. Worth and Morris Jefferies of Ranger, children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jefferies.

Personals

Max Ross Wade and Betty Jane Wade have gone to Terrell for a visit with relatives

Mrs. R. E. Hall was slightly injured in a fall Wednesday and i confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGinnis of Strawn were visitors in Ranger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Morris,

Thursday for Sundown where they will make their home. Before leaving, they had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Glenn, Jr. and family of Andrews, Texas, visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen who tess to members of the Happy spent the winter in Oklahoma are Hour Club with a covered dish here for a short stay at their home.

friends were advised today that Dr. W. L. Downtain will undergo all members are invited to attend.

SOVIET CLAIMS DISCOVERY **CF 2 NEW NORTH POLES**

United tres Staff Correspondent Inaccessibility. ndefatigable students of -ctic geography, claim discovery and propert of two new north poles.

North Sea Route Administration, which has over-all control of Arctic exploration and pavigation said Soviet scientists h discovered and studied the "Pole of In- Amundsen, with the American Linthe existence of a second magnetic berto Nobile, floated across the

The "Pole of Inaccessibility" is a phrase coined by the Canadian eral area of the Artic most distant from any inhabited land, and comblished a base camp at the hence the most difficult of all parts North Pole and floated with the

A spokesman for the Scott Polar Institute at Cambridge University said the term referred to the general area, perhaps on the other side of the north geographical pole from Greenland. That would be in about latitude 85 degrees north. and somewhere between longitude 130 degrees east to 140 degrees

The Russians did not disclose the location of the pole precisely, but said an expedition visited during 1941, wifen, according to the institute spokesman, they had 40 or 50 expeditions out. The expedition, said the Soviet announce Wisconsin placed the first state ment, was sent out by the Arctic unemployment compensation act Institute a subsidiary organization in America into effect July 1, to the Northern Sea Route Admin-

seascape in red, white, and

for realism, distinguishes this short-skirted bathing ensemble

from Paris. The outfit is of linen, with blue strapless bra

Worth Friday moning.

"The expedition established that Pecan production in the United n the area of the "Pole of Inacces-States dropped 44 per cent in 1946 sibility," the ocean is from 6,000 A total of 77,155,000 pounds were to 11,000 feet deep and not 21,340 feet, as previously believed,"

"North of the 78th parallel, the spaces between the pack ice were officials will launch a compulsory ited to Staten Island, where there Miss Helen Gholson of Jackson, filled not only by 'younger' ice, vaccination program for dogs this are 18,000 dogs. Vaccination a-Mississippi is the guest of her but also by clear water. This congrandmother, Mrs. John M. Ghol- firmed the prediction that rari- The officials had hesitated for a tary basis for a three-month trial fied ice and clear water should be year, because of the widespread period, and then will become com

found in the area of the 'Pole of

Many explorers have crossed the area of inaccessibility, but the region is so difficult to reach that no party except the Soviet group An account published by the has been able to land and make observations on the floating ice pack, it was stated .

In 1926, the Norwegian Roald accessibility,' and had confirmed coln Elisworth and Italian Umheart of the area in a dirigible during the flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska. Before the war several explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson. Russian crews flew airplanes from It has no planetal or magnetic significance. Rather, it is that gentic to the United States west coast.

A party of Russian explorers pack ice over many months, gradcally being taken by previously unknown currents to the southern limit of the Arctic basin. They made exploratory trips into the area of inaccessibility.

Any air communication between North America and European Rus- year-old newsboy has consia would have to cross this area. fessed to the strangling of hence its importance to modern aerial geography. The Russians claimed, mean-

istence of a second magnetic pola but like the "Pole of Inaccessibiltween Wrangel Island and Franz Land confirmed the exisence of the second magnetic pole" the Russian announcement said.

Cumpulsory Vaccination For Dogs In New York

Youth Confesses Murder



Ralph Duchaceck, Jr., 13-Mrs. Dorothy Swensen, 40, in her home. Duchaceck told while, to have confirmed the ex- Ashland, Massachusetts, police that he collected his "they did not give its location. paper bill from Mrs. Swen"Observations in the area be- sen, and then returned later paper bill from Mrs. Swenasking for a drink of water before he strangled her with a laundry bag. (NEA Tele-

> opposition of dog lovers. There are more than 500,000 dogs in

In the beginning, it was ex-NEW YORK (UP) City health plained, the program will be lim-

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be extended gradually to the other

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Defective War Shells Laid To Candy Bars

DENVER, (UP) - The GI headache of jamming machine gun cartridges has been laid at the door of an American institutionthe candy bar. J. L. Gillilland, Jr., chief of the

Denver laboratory of the bureau of reclamation, lifted the lid on esearch conducted into the shells iring the war years for the army. The military sent a hurried plea for help when the faulty shells egan jamming machine guns, and other facilities, ometimes at critical times. Gillil- The air field was built by the machinery and office equipment.

Politely but firmly, they were asked not to eat candy while they worked. The days of the defective cartridge ended shortly thereaf-

Dalhart To Get Army Air Field Site, Buildings

federal government is turning over Operational and maintenance to the city of Dalhart the Dalhart equipment acquired by the city Army Air Field area of 3,500 acres, plus a number of buildings a fire truck; street sweeper, main-

and's experts noticed small resin-at a cost of \$3,697,892. Some of Micro-chemical tests in the bu- its runways are over 9,000 feet au laboratory resulted in an long. About half of the 3,000 rder to the girls in the factory. acres will be used for a municipa

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Sacred Art On Police Cell Wall Made Into Shrine By Tough Cops

busiest of all St. Louis' 12 stations, but one cell there hasn't had an occupant since 1932.

they have for the past 15 years.

The tough cops of central's force call it the "Holy Cell" because its last occurate. nell says it will stay empty and cause its last occupant—an un-known picked up on some long-

rough concrete wall a sketch of the Crucifixion.

been the subject of controversy The latest explanation comes from der experts and tire men of a former barroom artist, Emery super-service garage. A. Lyerla. He claims he is the man the experts have been looking

Lyerla says the sketch was made back in his saled days when he was cutting quite a figure in barroom art circles. He was 19 at the time, he says, when the cops jugged him for 48 hours "for inves-

His materials were a lipstick and a soft lead pencil left by ear-lier occupants of the cell, Lyerla says. He used his thumb for shad-

Super-Service Stations New **Aviation Wrinkle**

SAYVILLE, N.M. (UP) -Gas, oil and a quick windshield wipe for the family car at the roadside

Along with the field, the city rets 13 buildings, including two DALHART, Tex., (UP) - The | B-29 hangars and five warehouses. tainer grader, some miscellaneous

By Paul Dix
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS (UP) — The centror craft super-service station here at al police district's holdover is the MacArthur Field. Engineers and technicians of Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc., daily perform com Police Chief Jeremiah O'Con-ell says it will stay empty and nance and overhauls, for multi-

cause its last occupant—an un-known picked up on some long-forgotten charge—drew on the the development of professional be Crucifixion.

The drawing, made with mateals as unknown as the artist is rials as unknown as the artist, is vice's Long Island, Burbank, Cal., fading now and police have put a and Shannon, Eire, bases, are piate glass over the three-and-a-half-feot picture to preserve it.

The stuff used by the artist has

technicians, but their work remains fundamentally the same as since the drawing was discovered. that of the motor mechanics, fen-

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day came around, with some help

was stolen from its rack at Lin-coln Junior High School. The blow

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sentiment, saying it is unneces-sary. Perhaps they are correct,

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the same cold reasoning, we ould do without dogs, too.



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and why do flowers have a nundred colors and why are the wings of butterflies dusted with old and why do the stars glitter

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not live by bread alone? There is need for beauty in the orld and the man who, having though he has millions.

Thoughts of the old home, of chool days, of loving deeds of ideals, the little church in the dale and the old sqngs, the memories of mother and dad, these are sacred; and the hope of a happier life when this brief span is over— sentiment, you say? Yes, but who could live, who would want to live, Sentiment is to the heart what

ringtime is to the earth.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UP) - A isherman pleaded guilty to fishwithout a license and was fined \$5 and costs. Clovix Bureau, 20, of Pawtucket said he caught 40 pounds of fish on a single worm at the East Providence water department's reservoir. It must have been a tape worm, said the judge, skeptically.

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Price rises of more than 50 per cent in many consumer items in the year since OPA's death seem to prove wrong the argument of price restriction foes that freedom would bring lower prices. Rises in New York include nearly 100 per cent for pork ioin, 25 per cent for washing machines. But in some cities items such as nylon hose and milk edged down or remained at the OPA level. San Francisco shows best record of stability among the six representative cities shown on the picto-map, with shoes, nylons, the same, and washing machines and electric stoves up only 8 per cent.

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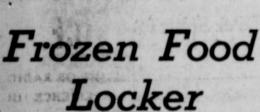


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The teachings of Christianity constitute an ideal basis for this relationship among all peoples, the president said.

Relations between the Philip-Manuel Roxas says he shares Gen. pines and China, Roxas said, have Douglas MacArthur's view that full improved in recent months and peace should be restored through are considered to be satisfactory. successfully.

With regard to complaints that Chinese tend to control a greater share of Philippines com during a conversation with than their number might justify this correspondent, stressed the the president said his program is need for a live-and-let-live rela- to encourage Filipinos to take tionship among the peoples of this greater part in trade of all kinds part of the world and the earliest in the islands. Government encouragement to Filipino merchants distributors and other business

croups will be continued. Filipines are following events in India with full sympathy for the great difficulties which the peoles of that vast country are experiencing, Roxas said. It is real-ged here that differences between foslems and Hindus are deep-seated, but it is hoped that some formular for permanent peace and co-operation can be found.

Aged Doctor Active, Hails Modern Medic

BURLINGAME, Kan. (UP) world are babies nursing in their standard.

It's appropriate to say the old often, desiring to keep up with modern medical trends.

small Kansas town. Despite the weather, the hour, or his advanced age he's 90 - and firm voice, partly bald, but Club were hostesses in serving the Dr., Schenck will answer a call with a large, thick gray mustache, Farmer - Businessmen's banquet from any of the townsfolk.

He has reduced his practice considerably and should cut it down a
lot more, but he says it's just habit lave brought the third generation ness men. with farmers of both for him to minister to the medical of some families around here into communities as guests. Approxi-

of theirs to call him. One of the last of Kansas' horseand-buggy doctors who used that physical strain in an almost 24- man group, a quartet by the Elneans of travel before the turn of hour schedule.

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT

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Pinning Down the Pin-Up Girl



Los Angeles Safety Engineer C. A. Tengblad as the city opens its July safe driving campaign, when pedestrians are requested to wear safety pins as reminders in their lapets. Penny's pin is a remodeled length of trolley cable.

New medical techniques and the latest drugs, he says, are going to Some of the people Dr. F. E. Schenck has brought into the empty of the responsible for an ever increasing rise in the nation's health

mothers' arms. Others are over His is the latest medical library in the country. He reads from

Dr. Schenck doesn't have any idea held at the Alameda high school

and it's certainly a strong habit When the aged doctor was in his served. first years of practice here, his use of horses often spared him some

"That's one advantage we had

Businessmen, Farmers Banquet Held July 7

The Salem Home Demonstra tion Club and members of the Alameda Home Demonstration mately one hundred persons were

On the program were several and-buggy doctors who used that hour schedule.

means of travel before the turn of hour schedule.

He had a team he could trust to Berle June Blackwell and Mrs. Bill Blackwell Blackwell and Mrs. Bill Blackwell Bl the century. Dr. Schenek is a He had a team he could trust to take him home without his guid-lay", Mrs. Bill Tucker, and violin

over the present-day doctors driv-ing cars,' he said. "The team could sleep during the ride."

CONCRETE FEED LOT INSTEAD OF MUD PAYS DIVIDENDS

CHICAGO (UP) - A Greenfild, Ill., farmer made an extra profit of \$5,452 by building a concrete feet lot that kept his beef

Henry Longmeyer's barnyard, like most of them in the middle west, turns into a quagmire in the pring after the thaws and seaonal rains. He figured it was costing him a lot of money with the cattle losing weight by sloshing through the mud. Also a lot of high priced corn was wasted.

The farmer decided to do some thing-even if it was expensive, So last fall he paved an area 180 feet by 140 feet with concrete, using his regular hired man for abor. The total cost was \$3,600. In December ha put 480 head of cattle on the floor to fatten for market and fed them for 110 days. They gained an average of 2.63 ounds a day. Up to that time his steers never had picked up more than two pounds a day.

"I figure," Longmeyer said, 'that the concrete floor accounted for the extra 0.63 pounds per day per head, which made a total gain of 33,264 pounds for the 408 head. With beef at 20 cents a pound, that meant I had a clear profit of \$6,652 on the extra

weight." Not only that, but the farmer was able to salvage all of the manure—a total of 600 tons which he used to rover 60 acres. Manure. he figures, is worth about \$4 a ton or in this case \$2,400. On a muddy lot it would have been trampled into the earth and much of it lost.

There was an added saving in orn, he says. His men noted that with the concrete underfoot, the hogs missed very little corn as they

leaned up after the cattle. "Adding the \$2,400 value of the manure to the \$6,652 realized from the added weight of the cattle." Longmeyer said, "and after deducting \$3,600 for the cost of the lot, I still had a clear profit of \$5,452 on the one bunch of cat-

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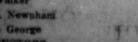
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Subscribed and swern to before me this 9 day of July, 1947.

Helen Dawley Notary Public, Eastland, County, Texas

CORRECT - ATTEST DIRECTORS





OLDEN

na were week-end visitor d Mr. and Mrs. JQ. W. Elder

d Mrs. Onis Dick and Barbara, spent the 4th in Ft. Worth visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of

Guests in the Dave Vermillion Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willough- tal in Ft. Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson are attending Baptist encampment at Leuders this Joek.

Mrs. Hazel Campbell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, in Oklahoma City.

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frigerator, and over the top.

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ator regularly-at least once a

week in the summer, or when the

layer of frost becomes about as

· • Avoid using a knife, ice pick

or other sharp instrument to

loosen ice trays. You might

your make of refrigerator.

ouncture the freezing coil.

thick as a lead pencil.

.. Give It Good Care

guests Friday, her mother, Mrs. Dela Davisson of Cisco, her sons, Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rowch, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rowch, d Freddie Rowch, all

Mr. and Mrs Odell Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Dolphine Hull and and Mrs. Bell Ferguson spent the Stephens left Sunday for after a three day visit children left Monday morning for Pasadena, California to make burne, Texas.

Mrs. F. O. Fidler returned home ineral Wells were guests of her Jack Patterson of Seagraves Saturday from Ft. Worth. She was spent the week-end with his par-Jack Patterson of Seagraves Saturday from Ft. Worth. She was Mrs. Will Jackson, who has been



Irving N. Newton, Warrant Officer, (j.g.) with the 8th Air Force weather reporting station at Fort Worth Army Air Field, makes positive identification of the mysterious farm here. object picked up by W. W. Brizzell of Corona, New Mexico. The tinfoil covered, hexagonal object hangs 12 feet below a weather balloon which is filled with hydrogen and released. Radar sets then trace its flight, getting data for "winds aloft" reports. These balloons travel with wind can hear clearly and still has her currents and therefore could not be the reason for all the "flying discs". (NEA Photo).

twelve girls after the swim.

Mrs. Belley Stark and daughter, Ann, of Beaumont, are visiting Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everett and other relatives.

Pete Holt and son, Kenneth, returned from a fishing trip to the Colorado River, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding visited friends in Electra July 4th.

Mrs. Glen Ferguson left Thursday for Odessa to join her hus-band who is working there.

Among Oldenites who celebrated their birthday on July 4 were Mrs. L. V. Jord, Mrs. Dave Ver-million and Mrs. C. H. Everett.

Margie Ann Hendricks was hostess at the home of her parents. Wednesday with a girls' 4-n Club

Miss Helen Marouardt taught the girls to make and process cot-tage cheese. Six girls, the teacher, and Mrs. Hendricks were present.

Mrs. S. J. Munn sold her home

here and moved to Weatherford last week. Mrs. Eddie Rose of Dalla ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Adams over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fisher and daughter, De Ann of Ft. Worth ment the week-end visiting Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. De Alva

Mrs. S. G. Evetts and son, Gerald, went to Floydada and Amaril lo last week on a visit

Edwards.

Mrs. George Riley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King of her Sunday School class Thurs- Houston announced the arrival of day evening with a swimming a new son, who has been named party at the Eastland swimming Clifton, Jr. Clifton King lived pool. Refreshments were served to here several years ago and h i s friends will remember him by the nickname "Kickie"

Paul Colothorpe is ill at his

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Three Months Old Girl Is 5th Generation

TYLER, Tex., (UP) - Carol Ann Whitton of Tyler can hoast of being the fifth living generation in her family.

The three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Whitton Carol Ann is the grandlaughter of Hubert L. Barnett, 35, of Houston; the great - granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Parnett, 56 and 57, of Dallas; and the great - great-granddaughter of J. J. Moore, 83, of Canton, and Mrs. Kate Barnett, 84, of Palacios. Mrs. Whitton, the baby's mother

Flossie, At 23 Reaches Ripe Old Age For Dog

of the 14 oldest known living dogs in the United States, a 23-year-old Spitz named Flossie, lives on a

Owned by Mrs. Guy Treadway of Shoreham, Florrie is said to be in excellent health and spirits. One of a litter of 14, she can sit up, sneeze and "talk" over a telephone

Flossie has been living on the Treadway farm for 10 years and

has learned how to drive cows and 21 catch woodchucks. One of Flossie's sisters died last year at the age of READ THE ADS-IT PAYS

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In the general practice of DENTISTRY Ranger, Texas

work in Chicago every day despite her 83 years.

She says she has no truck with retire from business.

She works only 2 hours a week trip from her home here to now at her job of repairing books at the John Crerar Library, but calls her first job binding books for \$2 a week. Sh worked 60 hours week in those days and "thought had a wonderful job."

"Finally," she said, "I advanced to the company's top salary of ground. \$8 a week and was completely

high, on Staten Island, N. Y., is the highest point on the Atlantic seacoast south of Maine.

READ THE ADS-IT PAYS



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the xwood Inn) stops him, and tells m a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish,

Willie tells her off real goodnaturally by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

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Blabbing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off -any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize - and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together -- whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

THE OPENING OF OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT

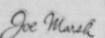
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Speedy says---

George F. Bale began working nstructor at the airport yeserday. He came to Ranger from Fort Worth ,and has had quite a it of experience instructing in chools located in Fort Worth, Mr. Bale was an army pilot for two and half years ,during which time he structed in AT-6's at Williams anger when an apartment has the store.

Baird, landed here in a T-Craft, 'youngsters' of 65 and 70 who L 2M. An L 2M is a converted army laison ship. It was used as an artillery observation airplane. Many stores are told about ME 109's trying to shoot these little ships down. There are several Ger man fighter ships stacked in various places over France because they tried to run as short as an L 2M while flying to close to the

The faster an airplane travels. the longer is the radius of turn. In Todt, or Iron, Hill, 409 feet a P-39, a radius of approximately 15 miles was required for a 30 degree tank turn

> A spin is the easiest manuever in flying to recover from. The recovery is purely mechanteal and no

I read recently a good explana tion of the flying disc. The Sauk Center Seige Gun from Arkansas is throwing them at birds from the door of his cave. This same Seige · Gun formerly knocked squirrely from trees at 100 yards with nothng but rocks. I have heard that Yankees wanted him for a pitcher, but no one could catch him, and he buried so many baseballs in a 12 inch wooden backstop that the overhead was too

Texas Sheriff Scorns Home-Made Bullets

Records

And

DECCA RECORDS

BEEVILLE, Tex., (UP) - The Lanky R. V. Ennis, sheriff of

Did Not Meet Lily Langtry

It was announced today that connichen, authority on literature Miller Grocere and Like Sonnichen, authority on literature and life of the southwest.

Dr. Sonnichen M. Richards, have purchased the Horace Miller Grocery and Mar- sity of Texas as visiting Profes-ket and the new owners have nam- sor of English on leave from the ed the store the Richards Food School of Mines at El Paso, would like to believe the movies version

Mr. Richards stated today that but he says there is no evidence he store has been rearranged and that Judge Bean ever saw t h c cleaned up and wil lbe painted on famous actress personally. the interior. It is located on North Austin street nad an invitation visit to the town of Langtry (nam has been extended to the public ed for her) on Jan. 4, 1904," Dr. to visit the store and inspect it. | Sonnischen said. "She was given a Mr. Richards who has been as vistol that had belonged to Bean sociated with Ranger grocery stor- Post Doan, himself, died in March, Field, Arizona. He is married and es and markets particularly invit- 1903." rill move his wife and children to ed his former customers to visit

The store will handle a full stor ine of staple and fancy groceries reel life. Pen F. Winkelman, Riute 6, and fine meats and currently i aird, landed here in a T-Craft, 2M. An L 2M is a converted foods. Some of the bargains are listed in an ad appearing in thi

Killingsworth's Adds Record Department

Killingsworth's today is opening to the public their new record department and the public is invited to visit the attractive section of the department is "minister" improvised: "You

One of the most complete stocks let no key put asunder.' of records has already been placed on display in attractive bleaced truth than poetry when the pad wood cases. Victor, Columbia, and lock key failed to work. An hour sense of speed and timing is re- Decca records are carried. Albums later, a deputy sheriff was sum of music line the shelves by the moned from a nearby town and dozen and a room for playing the

> The store is also carrying RCA Victor record players.

Using an electric melting pot esizing and lub icating apparatus and a shell-loading machine, Ennis can whip up a bath of bullets to supply all the county officers.

In the past seven years his shellloading machine has rolled out be-tween 50,000 and 75,000 bullets Ennis himself expended 15,000 rounds last year, taking one na tional target meet and winnin 42 mdals for marksmanship.

Says Judge Bean

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) — Gone is the glamor of another Texas ale. Judge Roy Bean, the fabled

"Lilly made her first and only

So it seems the movie writer overlooked a better finish to his in real life than he put into

Handcuff Wedding Ring Proves Truly Binding

SILVER SPRINGS, N.Y. (UP) -Handcuffs are a poor substitute for the wedding ring, members of the local high school faculty found At a summer party, the group staged a mock wedding. The cere mony culminated as the "groom whom metal has joined together,

The words proved to hold more

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