RANDOLPH

FIELD GETS

TWO CHIEFS

WASHINGTON, June 5, (UP)

A proposed 65,000,000 national

A bill to set up a West Point-of-

the Air- at Randolph Field has

been introduced in the House by

Rep. Paul J. Kilday, D., Tex., both Air Secretary W. Stuart Syming-

ton and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg,

endorsed the plan.

Air Force Chieff of Staff, have

Symington gave his endorse

ment at a closed hearing of a

House appropriations subcommit-

tee. Vandenberg told a House

Armed services committee the Air

Force has tentative plans for such

one third of its officers from each

service academy and the remain

ing third from the national guard,

college flying ranks and enlisted

Symington told Congress the

than the cost of a new separate academy at Randolph Field.

The proposed academy would provide a complete four-year course at Annapolis and West

Point. Appointments would be made on a similar basis. Cadets

would get the same compensation as West Pointers, plus flight pay.

The Ranger Country Club's

Annual Invitation Golf Tourna-

ment being held there this week-

Golf Tourney

Attracts Many

Players Here

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 5

Air Academy In Texas Gains Support

9 Dunno, But ...

Ugh! we're still feeling creepy. Pink Stafford brought by the Times office this morning the biggest rattle snake we've ever seen It was about five feet long and had ten rattles. A bulge indicated that a rabbit or something had crosed the path of the snake. The snake was killed on the Staf-* ford place about five miles wouth of Ranger.

Dr. Carl Straley took us on an inspection of his offices morning and showed us all of the equipment which he uses in making glasses. It's all very interesting and the machines do such intricate things. There's one for cutting the lenses, one for punch-ing holes, one for grinding the lenses to specifications and then the super-dupper eye testing ma

Doe told us that it's the most up-to-the-minute equipment between Fort Worth and Abilene And we can well believe it after seeing it demonstrated.

One of the most marked imto his lumber business. The new shed which runs the full width of the lot replaces an old run down about 40 minutes. shed that was an eyesore if we ev-

The neat piles of lumber stacked in the new shed look very much better to the passerby than the jumble that used to be there

The weather, it is warm and getting warmer. Friday's maximum temperature came within For Don Hill, Jr. two degrees of the season's high

And not a cloud in the sky. Well, guess it's time to start look ing and wishing.

The boys have been telling us Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don who is in St. Anthony's Hospita that they were gonna have the Hill, Sr., of Fastland, who was in Amarillo suffering best golf tournament that they've | killed Thursday morning in a car-

ing some golf out there, with two o'clock at the Eastland First Metof 'em shooting two below par to tie for medalist the two that tied, C. A. Dewees of Fort Worth and L. M. Crannell of NTSC at Pallbearers will be Charlie Joe Denton, only bested Buster Reed

of NTSC by one shot. Players had to hover around the 72 par to even get in the championship flight but there quite a few that did that Eastland cemetery.

Ouch, the weather made it. It hit 101 about 1 o'clock today

Couple Admit Discarding Blood Stained Clothes

A man and woman being held in Fort Worth for Kermit police have admitted maying discarded the blood-stained clothing found near Dothan Thursday night and investigated. The pair is want ed at Kermit for questioning in CMAHA, June 5 (UP)— President Sible veto of the House-approved dent Truman arrived in the heart Mundt-Nixon Communist Control stabbing there early Thursday

The couple was picked up by his western tour, after ripping the port Worth police after the woman reported to a Fort Worth hos- by a direct appeal to voters for prevent Communism by more and pital for treatment of knife support. wounds. Her companion was found sating in a dump truck cab a four minutes ahead of schedule, short way from the hospital.

G. W. Spivey of Comanche, a ago. tal in a serious condition of the day at the 22nd annual restab wounds and knife cuts union of the 35th division, the outwhich he sustained about 5 a. m. fit with which he served as cap-tain in World War I. He will

When the woman reported at march in a 1 1-2 mile long parade, e hospital she had 120 on her step out of line and review the

Pord Prices Jumped
DETROIT, June 5, (UP)—'The
Ford Motor Company today announced an average price increase
of 8,7 per cent, ranging from \$85
to \$125, on its 1949 model Ford
Assenger cars to be introduced to
the public June 18.

"Trainsi de Chat"



States . - (NEA Telephoto.)

BRANSFORD WELL CONSIDERED AS MARKING NEW POOL IN THIS AREA

of a well flowing out of control miles southwest of Eastland. was witnessed in Eastland County provements seen around town is as the outstanding development the nice new lumber shed that of the past week. The well, owned Calvin Brown has built adjacent by A. L. Andree of Wichita Falls, on the Bransford, was brought under control after flowing for

> important, in fact it is considered as marking the finding of a ford well.

Funeral Rites

3:00 This P. M.

Funeral services for Don Hill,

Gamble, T. R .Atwood, Jim Gold-

Interment with Hamner's of

Eastland in charge, will be in the

Escapings a Habit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)

It was all right with Virginia au-thorities when Edgar Via turned up in Charlottesville, Va., after

he had escaped from the Dauphin

County prison here. Via had been

wanted in Virginia for escaping

from a state penal farm. He was

held in Virginia instead of being

of the nation's grain belt today Bill.

for the second major address of

He arrived at union station here

The President will spend most

after an overnight trip from Chic-

tain in World War I. He will

to the dead of World War II, visit

TRUMAN MAKES APPEAL

OMAHA, June 5 (UP)- Presi- sible veto of the House approved

parade, dedicate a memorial park full rights of citizenship,

boy's town, and deliver a major wages and a brake on inflation speech at 9 p. m. CST, at the Ak- that will hold the purchasing pow-

persons who jammed the Chicago cracy. These are the goals of ab-Stadium to hear his appeal for undance. A nation which reaches displaced persons legislation. He also hinted In his speech of a post the evils of Communism."

TO WEST FOR VOTES

returned to Harrisburg.

en, Jack Collins.

Owen, Hugh Joe Meheny, Sam Don Hill, Jr.

The sight, rare in these days, new pool, only five and a half Andree is bringing the activity

big boom, a well was drilled on Johnny Aaron, a mile east and the Gray, rated at 200 barrels a slightly north of the Bransford day, but had trouble and was well and is it expected that the abandoned. Production of that area will witness other operations quantity was regarded as small in soon those days when many gushers Jesse McKee, well known oil came in for from 1,000 to 5,000 operator of Fort Worth, has The well is regarded as highly barrels a day and so the area has opened an office in Eastinad and been undisturbed until the Brans- is highly optimistic about the of

Condition Of

Douglas King

Is Unchanged

Is Broadcast

Umatilla, Ore., to the river mouth

"You cannot stop the spread of

"Communism suceeds on 1

where there is weakness, or mi

ery, or despair," he said, "It can-

not succeed in a strong and heal-

He appealed for legislation

and universal social security, the

equal chance for good jobs at fair

er of these wages at a high level.

better Democracy.'

thy society."

ing down from the highlands.

even closer to Eastland by mov-Nearly 30 years ago, during the ing in a rig for a well on the

JEWS SEIZE STRATEGIC ARAB TOWN

best golf tournament that they've ever had and we now know that truck collision near Amarillo, will amarillo, was reported Saturday ish commandos seized ancient Yib-library and any boy or girl may be held this afternoon at 3:00 morning as little ,if any changed | na. from that of the previous day. height in the coastal plain 15 His condition had been reportmiles south of Tel Aviv, in a lightning assault before dawn today. Young King was injured in the The Israeli swoop on Yibna, cenaccident which took the life of ter of Jewish learning in olden times, checkmated an Arab threat to Tel Aviv from the south. Egyp-**New Flood Alarm**

> the Israeli capital. At the same time the Arabs PORTLAND, Ore. June 5, (UP) claimed they had forced the sur--Officials broadcast new flood a render of a Haganah holdout band larms along a 300-mile stretch of under an 18-day seige at the Hethe lower Columbia River today as brew University and Hadassah the first of two bodies were rec- hospital atop Mount Scopus on overed from the water that obli- the northern fringe of Jerusalem.

tian forces ending up the coastal

plain had threatened a march on

terated Vanport City last Sun- Arab sources in Amman report ed that the defenders of the islat Engineers issued warnings from ed outposts on the approaches to Jerusalem had run up the white at Astoria, that a new swell is roll- flag, and details of the surrender were being worked out.

Both sides were pressing their campaigns while the search for a workable truce formula went on Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator, said in Cairo that he had worked out an interpretation of the Security Counthat he did not know yet whether it would be acceptable to the Arabs and Jews.

Against Bill On Reciprocal Trade

WASHINGTON June 5, (UP)-Former Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said today a House-approved bill will "prac-'that will provide our citizens tically scuttle' 'the administrawith the homes they need, the op- tions entire reciprocal trade proporunity for universal good health gram.

> He told the Senate finance committee that it would be impossible to negotiate any agreement of "significance"-and probably any at all-under the proposed changes in the reciprocal trade law.

This is the method of Decolicago cracy. These are the goals of ablicago cracy. The second cracy cracy. The second cracy cracy

Dr. Jones Goes To Cisco; Rev. Ellis To Ranger

Dr. Claud P. Jones, pastor the First Methodist Church Ranger, has been assigned to the pastorate of the First Methodist Church in Cisco and Rev. Cecil Ellis of Olney has been assigned to the Ranger Church.

The appointments were read at the closing session of the 83rd annual conference of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church held in Fort Worth this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones stated this morning that they expect to move to Cisco Wenesday and Rev. Ellis the equivalent of \$2,160,000,000 or and family will arrive here Thurs-

of the Cisco District of the con ference of which Ranger is a part District superintendent, Oran Stephens; Breckenridge, M. V Bane; Bunyan, Donald Joe Mc Corthy; Burkett, J. W. Tickner; Caddo, J. M. Hays; Carbon, Oscar | tration foreign spending from P. Jones; Wesley, C. A. Warden; Clairette, E. W. Holt: Cross Plains, J. U. McAfee; De Leon, C D. Wooten; De Leon Circuit, R. L. Bowman ,Desdemona, H. J. Sanders; Dublin, A. W. Franklin: Eastland, J. M. Bond; Eolian, to Plan-this country's major "cold Olden, H. E. Dutton; Pioneer and Scranton, Ross tion to fight the House cuts came Grace; Putnam W. P. Swim; as Senate bipartisian forces gird-Ranger, Cecil Ellis; Rising Star, edifor a showdown fight to over C. W. Pittman; district secretary missions, C. D. Wooten; district director evangelism, J. M. Bond

Library Cards Available For Children's Use

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, librarian of the Community Public Library. innounced Friday that the membership cards for the library belonging to the Parent Teacher's Association have been turned back to the library for the summer use

ed that a membership card had Planted in Missouri been given to Louane Shafer for his having the highest scholastic rating at St. Rita's School for the past three years. The card was the gift of "a friend' of the school.

Eggs With Her Beer

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP) trainer, D. Black, says his recipe ern China. is two bottles of stout, four eggs | Some reportedly have grown to early Saturday morning for Oklaand the usual bran and chaff.

VANDENBERG AGAINST CUTS IN AID MONEY

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP)-Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg today served notice. he will fight the deep House cuts in the administrations foreign spend-

Vandenberg told reporters he is asking "the earliest possible opportunity to appear before the Senate appropriations committee.

The House last night trimmed about 26 per cent, from the European Recovery Program and other foreign assistance measures.

Direct House cuts totaled \$553 000,000-mainly in the European spreading the money over 15 months instead of 12 months, the House actually reduced adminisproposed \$8,140,710,288 to \$5,980,

Vandenberg also is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. As such, he played a key role in putting the Marshall war" weapon-through Congress. Vandenberg announced inten

Predicts Halt In Palestine War

LAKE SUCCESS, June 5, (UP) An Israeli spokesman predicted a quick halt in the Palestine war today despite the announcement that the question of Jewish immigration into the Holy Land was olding up a cease-fire agreement.

The Israeli representative said he thought the key immigration sue could be worked out in onthe-spot negotiations among the disputants and United Nations Mediator Count Folke Bernadot-

Trees of Lost World

ST. LOUIS (UP)-Rare Chin ese evergreen trees from the from seedlings by the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

added to her diet, the racehorse the "living fossil" when found by four places in eight starts. Her the "Lost World" section of west-decided.

a height of 114 feet there

Last Rites For Mr. Funderburk To Be Sunday

Funeral services for James Re bert Funderburk of Route 3 Rang er will be conducted Sunday af ternoon at 4 o'clock at the Cryst. Falls Baptist Church about 10 miles north of Breckenridge.

Mr. Funderburk died in Rung er, Saturday, June 5, 1948. He was born in Alabama on February 23, 1860 and had resided in Ranger with a son, Toy Funder- air academy at Randolph Field, burk, for four years. He went to Tex., received growing support Crystal Falls in 1884 and had from Air Force leaders today. resided there since before coming

Services Sunday will be con-ducted by Rev. H. D. Blair of Circo and A. J. Morgan of Lee &

sons and daughters, Mrs Mutric Robinson of Electra, Mrs Myrtle of Dallas, Mrs. Lillie Jones of Woodson, Mrs. Prebble Atkins of Newman ,Mrs. Fleta Tipton of Funderburk of California, Toy an air academy. Funderburk of Ranger, Clint Eddje Lee Funderburk of Stinette. Twenty-six grandchildren and 23

great grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers will be Jeff Mc-Intyre, Bud Lillie, Harvey Brandon, Roy Stouard, Clarence Atchison, Alvin Brannon, all of Cyr-vice academies would be greater

Ball Schedule For Two Weeks Is Announced

Following in the Range. Sof. ball League's schedule for next two weeks.

Tuesday, June 8, Premier and Ranger Transfer play; Thursday June 11, Lone Star and the Rangers; Tuesday, June 15, Ranger and Premier and Thursday, June 17, Ranger Transfer and Lone

Opening game of the league ment being held there this week-was played Thursday night when end has attracted many out-of-Premier defeated Lone Star by a town players, score of 6 to 3. The Rangers have they have played this near

Father Of Aubrey Van Hoy Died Of Burns, Friday

Aubrey Van Hoy received word late Friday night that his father n Oklahoma had died. Mr. Van The variety, known technically Hoy, Sr. died from burns receiv-Since raw eggs and stout were as metasequoia, was nacknamed ed when his home burned. The Owen Card has won her first and a Japanese scientist in 1941 in Oklahoma. The time has not been

not yet played a league game but Among those participating in they have won every game that the tournament are the following: Eastland: Garland Poe Earl Conner Jr. Jack Gourley,

E. Harkrider, Neil Day, J. T. Weaver; Cisco; W. W. Milner C. W Blackburn, Gene Damron, K. N. Creen, Charles Cofer, Bill Dill; Breckenridge; Larry Knight, Floyd Pearson, Buster Walker, R. L. Elliot, Bill Pitzer, Garland Carey, Ott Spratt, Jeff Graham, Bobbie Adair, E. K. Henderson; Abilene; R. V. Cole, Charles Van Geem; Fort Worth Doug Riggins, Weldon Dyer, Cy Perkins, Bob Hafele, Spud Cason, Johnnie Forter, C. A. Dewees, T. A. Avarillo Dallas; Buster Reed, Char-Rogers, Houston Cole, Jimmy Thomas; Denton; Ross Collins and Nick Vaughn; Arlington, Charles Tims and Palmer Lawrence; Longview, Earl Stewart; Colorado City, Bob Craig: Mineral Wells, John Sively; Weatherford, J. H. McCreary; Okra, J. T. Ham mett; Rising Star, J. A. Robinson; Cross Plains, S. Sipes; Beaumont, Lem Yeates; and Wighita

Strawn Flyers, Weatherford To Meet Sunday

Falls, Bob Watson,

The Strawn Flyers will meet the Weatherford team in a baseball game at Strawn Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

The two teams, both members of the Brazos Valley League, rate high in the league with Strawn tied with Mineral Wells for first place and Weatherford tied with Dublin for second place.

Fans are predicting a fast and

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Continued warm Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today Maximum ...

FOUR FLIGHTS PLAY OPENING **GOLF MATCHES SAT URDAY MORNING** Four flights of folfers played Cisco 73, vs. Charles Tims, Arl- Felton Brashier was deacated by off the first round of matches in ington, 72; Earl Stwart, Long- K. N. Greer who will take on E. the Ranger Country Clubs anview, 73, vs R. V. Cole, 73; Bob L. Norris who downed J. A. Town-

ionship flight was still being played during the afternoon.

Actual play in the tournament started Saturday morning afqualifying was completed Friday afternoon and in which C. A. Dewees of Fort Worth and L.M. Crannell of NTSC at Denton tied for medalist with a below par score of

Buster Reed of North Texas State College was next to the medalists with a \$1. Following are the scores and

pairing of the championship flight and unless otherwise indicated players are from Ranger; Championship Flight - Palm-

er Lawrence, defending champion, Arlington, vs. J. McCreary, Weatherford, 73; Spud Cason, Fort Worth, 73, vs. Gene Towry, North Texas, 72; Bobby Addir, Breck-enridge, 73, vs. Johnny Foster, Fort Worth, 73; John

as follows:

Brashier who downed Cy Perkins. ing defeated R. L. Jacoby. Boone Yarbrough defeated M. F. match up with E. K. Henderson

matched with J. M. Thornton after the former downed Toots Bott and the latter won over Garland Cary. Flake Turner won over J. D. Gorman to take on C. W. Blackburn who ousted Dean Crawley. Buster Walker, Glynn Boyd, Earl Pittman and J. M. Hay were still playing. S. Sipes defeated H. H.

nual invitation golf tournament, Hafele, Fort Worth, 74, vs. Bussen. Bill Wilson who defeated Jim Saturday morning and the champter Reed North Texas State, 71, Brown will play Chad Wilson who Saturday morning's results are noced out A. F. Larson. Dr. R a Ameen is matched against Dean Fourth flight; Dub King defeat. Sutton, Dr. Ameen having defeat ed A. N. Larson and will play Pete | ed C. E. May Jr., and Sutton has

Consolation pairings for the Roach and will play C. L. Caper fifth flight are Chief Williams who won over J. W. Thornton, Al. and Larry Knight; Felton Brashlen Full defeated Neil Day and ler and J. A. Townzen, (this will play Lowell Rainwater who match played with Townzen winbested J. E. Harkrider. Nick ning.) J. M. Brown and A. F. Lar-Vaughn downed J. M. Brown to son and C. E. May and R. L. Jac-

The results of the second flight Third flight; Jack Wilson is are as follows:

on a default by Bill Pitzer. J. S. House defeated W. W. Woods and will take on Ross Collins who dedefeated J. W. Gressett and will play Weldon Dyer who defeated Ross Elliot. Bob Jones defeated Doc Cole.

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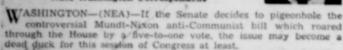
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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Anti-Subversive Laws Fail to Snare Communists

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If the Senate decides to pigeonhole the controversial Mundt-Naxon anti-Communist bill which roared through the House by a five-to-one vote, the issue may become a dead duck for this session of Congress at least.

But there will remain the question of what laws there are now on the books for use against Communists, and how effective they are. GOPresidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey raised this point in his recent Oregon debate with rival Harold E. Stassen.

Dewey gave a quick run-through of some 27 existing laws which he said were able to take care of the Commie situation without the Mundt-Nixon bill. Stassen claimed these laws were not effective. The record seems to indicate he was right.

ALL these acts apply to individuals and organizations in general, not

just to the Communist party and its members. Aimed more specifically at catching Commies—and Fascists—are the so-called Smith act and Voorhis act of 1940.

The Smith act "to prohibit subversive activities" by individuals provides penalties up to \$10,000 fine and 10-year imprisonment for advocating overthrow of "any government in the United States by Because of the difficulty of obtaining evidence of intent to use force

r violence, the Smith act has been tested in only one important case. This was in the trial and conviction of 18 out of 29 members of the ocialist Workers' Party of Minneapolis. The Voorhis act requires registration with the attorney general by my organization subject to foreign control and engaging in civilian, litary or political activity, the purpose of which is to overthrow a vernment. Penalties of \$10,000 and five years are prescribed for

lure to register, but the responsibility for registering is not fixed any individual. So no one can be prosecuted. Most amusing aspect of the Voorbis act, however, is that in the eight years it has been on the books, only five organizations have registered. All were aimed at overthrow of the Nazi government. Two other organizations, aimed at overthrow of the Communist govern-

PHE Communist party never registered under the Voorhis act. Several days before the Voorhis act became law, the Communist party changed its constitution and legally dissolved its ties with the Com-

nents in Russia and the Ukraine, were registered for a time

The announced purpose of this shift in the party line was to avoid registration under the Voorhis act. The important point here is the case with which the Commies can officially change their line to comply with a new law, while continuing in business at the same old stand. A further catch in all these laws is that to obtain a conviction, it's pecessary to have evidence for a case that will stand up in court.

Since 1935, the Communist party in the United States has not openly advocated overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence.

And since 1938, when the statute of limitations ran out on Communist activities prior to 1935, it has been impossible to convict a Communist for advocating or belonging to an organization that advo-

Because of the great uncertainty over just what the Mundt-Nixon bill would do, its constitutionality and workability, the great fear is that it will become another Smith or Voorhis act.

What might be in order, and what Attorney General Tom Clark

advocated before the House Un-American Activities Committee, is evision or amendment of the Smith, Voorhis, foreign agents' regis-tation, alien registration, espionage and immigration laws, to plug lictivities as practiced today.

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Most Sought Rookies, Chesnes And Fitz Gerald, Make Good

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

VEW YORK-(NEA)-The Pirates gave Robert Chesnes a wedding present in the form of an announcement that the San Francisco Seals would be paid \$65,000 for his contract June 15.

The six-foot, 180-pound right-hander came to the Pittsburgh club on a look-see for that amount and four players, making it, roughly.

\$105,000 deal.

Edward Fitz Gerald, the young catcher obtained from Sacramento or \$50,000 and a pair of athletes, is exceeding expectations, so it may safely be said that the two most sought after minor leaguers of 1947

have made good.

** Bob Chesnes went to the Buccaneers, it is reported, when at last winter's meetings President Horace Stoneham of the Giants questioned the baseball knowledge of vice president Paul I. Fagan of the Seals,

the baseball knowledge of vice president Paul I. Fagan of the Seals, and advised him to stick to banking. It is said that as a result of this Fagan upped the price to the Polo Grounders, and dealt Chesnes off to his friend, Frank E. McKinney, also a banker.

Chesnes, 27, has the ability to spell considerable difference in the standings of the Firates and Glants Oct. 3.

He won 22 and lost 8 with an earned-run average of 2.32 in the Pacific Coast League last trip, and he didn't start a half dozen games after Aug. 1

Chesnes won his own first major league start-against the Phillies with a triple and a single, but had to retire with a blistered index ger in the seventh. In that outing, he was a curve ball pitcher with a fast ball, instead of a fast ball pitcher with a curve. Gripping the ball has never before given him trouble, so the first blister is an indication that he will experience Hank Borowy's difficulty along

There is no better fielding pitcher in the game than Chesnes, a eformed shortstop. The right-hander is such a corking switch hitter as swift on the bases that Lefty O'Doul told Bill Meyer he would e of tremendous value to a major league outfit if he never pitched

WHEN Clyde Kluttz was seized with intestinal flu, the 24-year-old Eddie Fitz Gerald stepped in to catch flawlessly and bat .276 on the eastern swing.

In his third season in organized ball, Fitz frequently beats the

this third season in organized ball, Fitz frequently beats the down the line, backing up first base, ther native son, Fitz, a right-hand batter, hit .338 in the Western lational in 1946 and .357 batting third for the coast Senators in ames last trip. His 149 hits included five home runs, eight and 23 doubles, and, highly unusual for a catcher, he ranked in base stealing with 25.

Gerald is the latest of a long line of Saint Mary's College ets to crash the big show—Harry Krause, Harry Hooper, Duffy and Louis Guisto, among them.

Pirstes have another corking young catcher in Earl Turner, to Indianapolis so he could work regularly.

Tradicial is the pick-up of the year, and Bob Chesnes and Eddie crald are something in the way of evidence that all the money E. McKinney, and John W. Gelbreath have spent, hasn't been



A Bus Or A Truck? That's The Rub

ummer vacation for a family of not as a truck. 16 here is being delayed over the

the 25-passenger bus was none to the comermical bus business. roomy for the 14 children and His answer to that: "When we

have been turned down. Bell ad- ride,

However, a bus permit would Bells have had 16 children, but cost \$32 and the cost of license one died shortly after birth and would have to be figured over another was killed in a tractor that. A North Dakota law says a accident four years ago. ELLENDALE, N. D. (UP)-A bus must be licensed as such and

uestion, "It is a bus or a truck?" it that the vehicle registration de-A rumor around Ellendale had OUT OUR WAY John Bell thought he had his partment at Bismarck denied family's transportation problem Bell's application for another reaolved. He mounted a bus body son. The department was said to on a truck chassis. Even at that, believe that he wanted to enter

Bells go for a ride there wouldn't Two applications have been be any space left. I need a buss nade for a truck license. Both just to take the family for a joy-

mits it looks like a bus, but says There are four sets of twins in it's still the family car. the family. Married in 1924, the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The landlord called while you were out!"

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Drinking Study By UT Prof In Magazine

AUSTIN, Tex., - New approaches to the study of problem drinking, including a University of Texas professor's biochemical approcah, are presented in the June issue of Science Illustrated magazine.

Dr. Roger J. Williams, University chemistry professor and Bio-chemical Institute director, is studying metabolic machinery of individuals, to determine susceptibility to alcohol.

An article in the magazine on the Yale University Plan Clinic 'for the world's least understood sick people," cites the fact that an estimated 54,500,000 Americans are classified as "safe" and moderate drinkers. About 3,750,-

With the latter group, 750,000 or 800,000 are known, on the basis of hospital and court records, to be chronic alcoholics. Of all excessive drinkers, one out of

Plans of attack exist today which utilize all that science,-in medicine, psychiatry, sociology, and allied fileds-knows about alcoholism. Dr. Williams believes. as do other leading researchers, that both hereditary and environmental factors are highly significant and that a "one-sided approach to the problem is doomed

The Yale Plan Clinic is con-ducted in summer school with an alcoholism attended by educators, social workers, and others professionally concorned with the sub-

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BY FRED HARMON

Central Figures in TCU's 75th Anniversary Commencement



HE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY of the founding of T. C. U. in 1873 at Thorp Spring (then Add-Ran olloge) will be observed at the Fort Worth university's 1948 commencement exercises Sunday, June 6. he largest group of graduates in the history of T. C. U.—345—will receive degrees, seven of them hon-raries. From left to right on the top row, the honorary degree recipients include: Don Gillis, director of right on the North Public Schools, Doctor of Law; Doctor of Music; Joe P. Moore, aperintendent of Fort Worth Public Schools, Doctor of Laws; Mrs. L. C. Brite, Marfa rancher and philan-point, Doctor of Laws; and the Rev. W. Oliver Harrison, minister of the First Christian Church, Corpus hristi, Doctor of Divinity. Also receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will be the Rev. Robert lyde Yarbrough, lower left, minister of the Second Church, Newton, Mass., and the Rev. Thompson hannon, lower right, minister of the East Dallas Christian Church. Dr. Yarbrough will deliver the baccanares sermon Sunday morning, while Dr. Shannon will be the commencement speaker Sunday night. It six of the men receiving honorary doctorates are graduates of T. C. U., while Mrs. Brite is a trustee that T. C. U. and its Brite College of the Bible, which is named for her late husband. Lower center picates for the Sadler, president of T. C. U., who will preside at all commencement activities, while the ackground shows an outline of T. C. U.'s "Campus of Tomorrow."

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poll showed overwhelming approve cial sciences must keep pace."

Students Embrace Sociology Study

NEW YORK (UP)-A gaunt, oft-spoken sociology professor has made good with Columbia Univerty undergraduates.

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Under The Dome At Austin

By LLOYD LARRABEE

United Press Staff Correspondent 19. AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) — Recuperating from a stormy state itical dates for the summer. wood, politicans are looking for-ward to a number of other dates on the calendar.

The next state convention, Fort Worth on Sept. 14, is not ex-pected to hold a candle to the one

But before then Texas democrats will go to the polls twice and name their public officials running from II. S. senator and governor on to sheriff. The dates are July 24 and Aug. 28.

The dates are given the state of the runoff primary election, ending on Aug. 24.

Aug. 28. Runoff primary election, ending on Aug. 24.

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The next date political observers are looking toward is June 7, when candidates for U.S. senator and state officials must be filed

The lines for the U.S. senate race already are well drawn between former Gov. Coke R. Stephenson, 10th district congressman Lyndon Johnson and George Peddy. But Martin Dies, former sman and creator of the famed un-Amercian activities committee which took his name, has entered the running and the picture may change in other res-

pects before the deadline.

On the local governmental the level, the filing deadline for counago. ty and precinct offices, for coun-

of only one county will be June

Here are other significant poldemocratic convention at Brown- June 21 County executive committees meet to work out plans for the July primary election, the July precinct and county

> July 4-Absentee voting begins for the first primary election, lasting until July 20.

Aug. 28-Runoff primary elec-Several other purely procedur

al dates are important only to election officials and candidates themselves, such as deadlines for filing statements of campaign expenses and meetings to facilitate handling of election supplies.

ber state convention is consumed Though this is a presidential election year, and a record num- pared to the 1946 campaign. ber of persons have paid their poll taxes, the summer campaign is

The main work of the Septem-

the governor's race did two years ty chairmanships and for district lieutenant governor and attorney and four unopposed candidate

Detectives Complete Safe-Cracking Job

BY HAL COCHRAN

IN the old days Indians prized corn for its color rather than its taste. In the modern day the white man goes by the kick. Police in an Indiana town are

seeking a culprit who nearly wrecked a movie theater. Like-ly a man who lacked self-control when somebody crawled

In a Massachusetts beauty shop, women watch movies while their hair is being dried. How do they get their hats on after a thriller?

BARBS

The only nice thing about a flood is that it makes you feel glad that you contributed to the Red Cross.

It's still advisable to stack up waste paper-but not in picnic

The husband who misses his regular bus home is very likely to catch it.

tainties to run for re-election. Political observers point out that incumbents are hard to beat for a

not expected to become as hot as over candidates in districts composed general are listed as almost cer- will be first - time members

DENVER (UP - Looking at he litter surrounding the Morton & Peabody, Inc's. safe early one norning, Denver detectives Fred Zarnow and John Toll figured would-be crackers had worked unccessfully for about six hours.

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Finishing the safe-cracking job, Zarnow and Toll opened the safe, in the presence of the owner, in

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** XXXIII "GOOD afternoon, Charlotte," said Miss Helen, "I'm very relieved to see you. Your Aunt

Alice and I have been waiting here for some time." Charlotte tossed off her hat and coat, and flung them at Elizabeth as she entered the room with an-

other cup and saucer. "Put those away for me, Elizabeth, and put out my black dress, will you? I've exactly a quartern-hour. Aunt Helen, Aunt Alice—I'm so terribly sorry to be in this rush."

"Charlotte, where's Patience?" emanded Miss Helen.

"Excuse me one moment, Aunt Helen." Charlotte tore open the telegram, read it quickly, and then looked up at her aunt with an apologetic smile: "I'm so sorry, Aunt Helen, what were you say-

Charlotte looked at them un-flinchingly. She hadn't Patience's scruples regarding speaking the truth. Roger had wired her to hold the fort as best she could and, angry though she was with both

far too hot. She smiled from one lady to the other and said she was sure they would both agree with

By ROBERT MUSEL

n," sighed Bartelemy Sirgant,

shaking his head and its high

He sat sadly amid the aluminum

of the world's great restaurants.

chicken on a bed of creamed rice

concocted with sour cream, gin-

The alert young manager, Jos-

"You are well, Bartelemy?" he

"It is fate," said the chef. An-

"Womens work is never done,

"Well," soothed Baum, "I can

eh? How about a chef? Is my work ever done?"

get another under-chef or two.

eph Baum, eyed his star anxi-

and baked white grapes.

other sigh.

Let me see.

white chef's cap. "Come in."

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or his inspection before starting the whipped cream, nuts and

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he said indicating poached spring sliver of fresh butter and sauted.

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Charlotte smiled disarmingly.
"I'm afraid that was entirely my fault. You see, I wasn't coming back till later in the day. And Patsy-she's one of the daughters-has a birthday. There were a lot of people staying there for it, and tonight she's having a party. Patience and she got on so well to-gether I just insisted Patience should stay on for it. She's re-turning first thing in the morning."

Miss Helen rose to her feet. "I'm sorry, Charlotte, to have to say this, but after what has happened I shall have to forbid you care to come and visit her in the country that's another matter. But it seems to me that when she is with you she loses all sense of duty."

him and Patience, she'd do the best she could under the circum-while she'd been wishing Patience She dropped down on a chair and poured herself some tea. She said airily that they'd decided—
Well, if Patience wouldn't tell her well, it was she, of course, who'd aunt what she thought of her, here really decided—that London was at least was her own opportunity.

her.

"And then some friends of mine who've got a houseboat between Oxford and Henley rang me up and asked me to take Patience down. I thought it was a wonder-down. I thought it was a wonder

"Here it is all right," said the

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her? Good heavens, she might be living in the 1880's!"
"I think you forget yourself "I think you forget yourself, Charlotte," said Miss Helen in a

I DON'T. I think you're a selfish old woman, and you're trying to make Aunt Alice as bad. m heartily sorty for Patience for having to live with you. If I could have my way I'd have her here with me in London. And I'd what's going to happen if you con-tinue to keep her under lock and

"What, Charlotte?" asked Miss

Alice tremulously, "Why, she'll probably run off with some man about whom you know nothing. It's only natural You'll bring about the one thing you're so dreading may happen. She'll be just like Mother—" Miss Helen's shoulders were

very upright, her eyes cold as steel. "Please allow me to pass, Char-

Charlotte stood aside.
"Alice . . ."
Miss Alice followed her sister neekly from the flat. In silence hey walked to the lift. In silence they went down in it and out into "I asked you where Patience happened I shall have to forbid the street. Miss Helen glanced at was. I want to know why she didn't go as usual to the Academy." you here any more. Naturally if surreptitiously wiping away a tear. surreptitiously wiping away a tear, "Really, Alice!"

"I'm sorry, Helen. But all this

is so upsetting."
"Upsetting! Is that all you call
it? I assure you from the bottom Charlotte felt a sudden anger of my heart that I am very sorry indeed that Charlotte ever came back into our lives."

Miss Alice looked at her unhappily. "Do you think we should speak like that about her, Helen? After all she too is dear Estelle's daughter every bit as much as Patience. And besides—"
"Besides what?"

"I'm afraid you may not like what I'm going to say.' "I don't suppose I am. I suggest you refrain from saying it."

said, "but she says she is tired of worrying about whether her dishes will please me. She says, 'Bartelemy you are a famous chef. I am just a housewife. I clean better than you but you cook better than me That is obvious, that is United Press Staff Correspondent chef. "I mean at home. My home.

> on. I, too, would like some brizzola like the customers at the herring marinated in sour cream, to the roofs.

natural since it is your job.

the Roquefort sauce for the salad a la Cesar. But it was all right

"Therefore you cook from now Monte Carlo, I,too, would like

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too, would like asparagus with

"I argue," lamented Bartele

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Aggie Athletic **Board For** 1948-49 Picked

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., -(UP) - With the election of Charles Babcock of Beaumont as a former student representative on the Texas A. and M. College athletic council, the board which will run Aggie athletics for the 1948-49 year has been picked.

Earlier, the student body named Odell Stautzenberger, San Antonio guard, to represent the veteran students, and Ralph Dan el, Jefferson fullback, to represent the cadet corps students. At the board of director meet ing earlier in May, President Gibb

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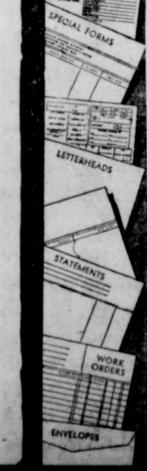
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Mrs. Alvin Johnson, the form-er Miss Zelda Faye Steven, was honored at a shower Thursday evening, June 3, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Ranger Community

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. A. L. Stiles, F. B. Frasier. John Tibbels, R. B. Pitchford, and Delbert Capps.

The members of the house party that were in the receiving line were Mrs. Stiles, the honoree, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Johnson mother of the groom, and Mrs. A. F. Steven, mother of the bride. diss Loretta Steven, sister of the bride presided at the bride's book, and Mrs. Capps directed guests to the gift tables. Mrs. Pitchford ind Miss Ruby Frasier alternated at the punch bowl, and Misses Betty Reuwer and Gloria Graham furnished the music for the occas-

The punch table was covered with a pure linen handmade cloth from Korea which was sent to Mrs. R. E. Johnson by her daughter Miss Francis Johnson, who is white candle were attractively arranged as the centerpiece. The ranged as the centerpiece. The Coming Week linen cloths from Korea, and arat different points through the room. The members of the house party wore corsages of sweet peas. Many guests called during the evening, and presented the bride with a shower of gifts.

W. M. S. Has Bible Study Thursday

Velma Cozart.

Refreshments were served to Maud House, Alberta Miller, O. afternoon. D Dabbs, Verna Hartsfield, Ida Coleman, Velma Cozart and Mrs. O. E. S. To Meet M. Edwards. Patsy Edwards Monday at 7:30

Morton Valley Revival To Open Sunday June 13

A revival meeting will open at the Harmony Baptist Church at 13 and continue through June 27. Rev. M. B. James, pastor of the marriage license

63 Register For Bible School

The Vacation Bible School at the Second Baptist Church had day at the First Daptist Church a good beginning Friday Evening, when sixty-three boys and girls registered to attend the school which will open for work Monday First Baptist Church at Paris, afternoon at 2 o'clock.

the Womna's Missionary Society. Those helping with the school this year are: Rev Jasper Massegee is serving as principal and teacher of the Intermediate Bible lessons, Mrs. T. L. Bush and Mrs. Jasper ed to the public to attend. Massegee are working with the Juniors, Mmes. Chester Miller, Carl White, Freddie Gray, Willie Roberts with the Primaries, Mmes H. C. Huckaby, R. J. Matthews, Ida Coleman and Miss Laverne Duncan with the Beginners.

Mr. M. H. Alexander and Billie Rae Bollinger will have charge of the boys' handiwork and Mrs. Verna Hartsfield, Mrs. Vera Bollinger will assist the other teach-

ers with the handiwork. All boys and girls of the city have a cordial invitation to come and enjoy this school.

The activities of the organizations within the First Baptist Church for the coming week have been announced.

The Woman's Missionary Union Visitation will be Monday after-non at 3 o'clock. Other meetings scheduled for Monday are the Y. W. A. meeting in the home of The Women's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist in the evening and the Brother-Church held their regular monthly | hood meeting at 7 o'clock. The Bible Study Thursday night in regular business meeting and meal the home of Mrs. T. M. Edwards. will be held and those present will be held, and those present After the Bible study, a basket of will then join the revival service lovely gifts was presented to Mrs. in the main auditorium of the

church. A Boy Scout meeting is sched-Mmes: Betty Bush, May Rodgers, uled for Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ethel Wright, Jasper Massegee, the evening. The Vacation Bible W. B. Crabtree, R. J. Matthews, School registration and parade are H. G. Huckaby, Doyce Edwards, scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Friday tly received her degree from TWC

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for practice. All offers are urged to be present

Waited Long Enough SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.) -Morton Valley on Sunday, June The war interruped things but at Texas Tech and were accomwhen one swain appeared at the bureau, church will be assisted in the ser- found the license he had taken vices by Rev. W. T. Johnson. Ser- out in 1943 still awaiting him. vices will be held in the evenings | The clerk explained it wouldn't and will be conducted outdoors. be necessary sto go through the Music will be furnished by a customary three-day waiting peryoung people's chorus and there iod. "Five years is long enough," will be special music.

Revival Opens At 1st Baptist Church

and will continue through June

Dr. L. B. Reavis, pastor of the Texas will conduct the services and Coy Sims will direct the music. Miss Betty Reuwer will be organist and Miss Gloria Graham,

Services will be conducted dailly at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. An invitation has been extend-

Personals

Jimmy Kelly and Dick Kelly, both students at Texas A & M, arrived home Sunday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

Allan Rushing who has been attending Texas A & M is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rushing.

Kenneth Hardy of Odessa is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hardy.

Norman Dennis is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway left Saturday to attend the commencement exercises at Texas Tech where their son, Bob Galloway will receive his degree. Miss Marie Galloway of San Antonio joined her parents here to make the trip with them.

Lloyd Huffman who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock is here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huffmann before returning to Tech to attend summer school.

Dr. G. C. Boswell will be in Graham Monday night to deliver the message at the brotherhood meeting at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hardy and family have been on a fishing trip Possum Kingdom Lake.

Miss Carolyn Clarke, who recenin Fort Worth, is visiting her per ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

Mrs. J. W. Harmon recently had as her guest, Mrs. Fagan Williams of Odessa and Miss Jane Harman, a student at T. C. U.

Mr .and Mrs. Joe Robertson of Slaton were here for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ray Mc-Henry. They returned to Lubbock Saturday to receive their degrees at the commencement exercises panied by Mrs. McHenry and Francis McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squyres had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawkins and sons, Harold and Freddie of Lamesa, California, Mr. Billie Gene guest in the Squyres home.

EVANGELIST



Dr. L. B. Revis

Lloyd Beck, a student at Texas Christian University, is home to spend the summer.

Princeton Head of Temple vis ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Head, this week and returned to Temple Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the 83rd annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins have as their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Carol of Cleburne. Mr. Brown is playing in thhe Ranger Country Club's golf tournament.

had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinman have had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Cameron, La., Mr. and rMs. G. Barousse of Houston and Mrs. S. A. White of Breckenridge.

Billy Anderson, who is attendng school at Texas Wesleyan Collegt in Fort Worth is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Gilbert Cogburn, a summer Worth is the weekend guest of attending Texas A & M. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

attending Texas Tech in Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. is home to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Roberts who is ness of her father, has advised friends that her father is in a very left from the West Texas Hospital boys with guns and free week friends that her father is in a very after receiving treatment for a ends The officials say, bounties critical condition.

structor at TSCW in Denton, is Mrs. Bob Hickey, has been dishere to spend the week-end with missed from the West Texas Hosher mother, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks pital, and her sister, Marjorie Maddocks

Max Ervin, who has been attending T. C. U., is visiting his Harvey of Bethel, Missouri, is al. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oddie Ervin, before returning to T.-C. U. to attend summer school.

* WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

'But If Not' Holds Key to Faith in God

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
THE late Dr. Cyrus Townsend
Brady, a Protestant Episcopai
minister, was probably most widely known for his many books,
and especially for his stirring adventure stories. But he was also
a very brilliant and powerful
preacher. About 30 years ago I
heard him preach a sermon in
Norfolk, Va., which has remained
in my mind as marking the highest point in the Book of Daniel
and its message.

The sermon was on the three
words in Daniel 3:18, "But if not."
The words occur in the answer of
Daniel's three companions, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, to
King Nebuchadnezzar, who told
them they would be cast into the
burning fiery furance if they
would not fall down and worship
the image he had set up.
Their God, said the three, was
able to deliver them, and would
deliver them; "but if not," they
were nevertheless ready to die for
their faith and would not serve
other gods or worship Nebuchadnezzar's golden image.

THE dramatic highlights are, of
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THE dramatic highlights are, of that God had forsaken Him.

course, the story of the de-liverance of the three from the God is the death of His saints." fire, and the deliverance of Daniel Here is a great mystery, but Paul throws a great deal of light upon it in that declaration that no matter what hap- Romans 8.

will participate in the commence-**Bounty On Coyotes** ment exercises and receive her And Other Pests degree from Texas Tech. Doesn't Pan Out

WASHINGTON (UP)-Some

people think the state system of

paying bounties to get rid of pre-datory animals just might be per-

petuating hunters and animals.

Many states have been paying money for animal carcasses as far

back as 250 years. You'd think,

fish and wildlife service officials

The fish and wildlife service

Bounty hunters are made up of

or not, such people would be out

to kill cyotes, mountain lions, bob-

square miles of sheep and goat

dogs. But Texas pays no bounties.

local governments.

James Pepper, who has been attending North Texas State College, is visiting his mother, Mrs. . E. Pepper

Charlie Brown, a student at Texas A & M, is home to spend the sumer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown. says, that if the system were any

Mrs. G. C. Love and Charlotte tinct by this time. of Odessa are visiting Mr. and For instances, states as far east Mrs. Clarence Horn. as Kansas and north as Michigan

Dickie Hodges, a student at Texas A & M, is home to spend the How much money it amounts to, summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges. dead coyotes and bobeats.

cheol student at TWC in Fort tion where Mr. Johnson has been females to build the population

right back to where it was before. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faircloth It is much the same with the other Jr and son Richard Allen and animals. T. K. Hardy Jr. who has been Mrs. A. C. Martin all of Refugio once hired a hunter who was accused of letting female animals go free. It was something he

Hospital News

slight injury.

Miss Gladys Maddocks, an in- Jackie Hickey, son of Mr. and cats, volves and foxes.

Well Water for Cows Produces More Milk

MERCEDES. Tex. (UP)

give extra milk," he explained.

Twice a day, fresh, cool water ground squirrels. from the well is turned into a recently asked the service to of Bermuda grass-lined canal. The fer a bounty for dead rats. The cows drink their fill and then citizen thought it would be a grand way to promote the current rat control program. The fish and browse on the lush gras. wildlife service doesn't think so.

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Services April 25

Sunday School 10.00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship Trouble." Training Union Evening Worship

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ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 9:45 sim. day School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service Evening Service . Prayer Mecting _ Friday Night

THE CHURCH OF GOD Tiffin Road Rev. Flossie Story, Pastor nday School .

Wednesday Friday, V. B.B. (Formerly Young People's ser- reation room.

MERRIMAN EAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. Fred Nuil, pastor

___ 10:00 a.m. Sunday School . Sunday Morning Service __ 11:00 Sunday Evening Service for young Sunday Evening service ___ 7:30

THE CHURCH OF GOD C. L. Kerce, Pastor We extend a cordial welcome

the following services. pay from \$1 to \$10 a head for Sunday School 10:00 a.m coyotes. Nobody knows exactly S. S. Supt. George Cazee How much money it amounts to, Message by Pastor 11:00 a.m. the officials say, but one state paid Evangelistic service 7:20 p.m. the officials say, but one state paid Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. out \$180,000 in 15 months for Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have returned from College Sta-O. G. Lanier, Minister 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Service

Monday 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday Evening Assembly of God Church 204 Clay Street

learned, he said, when he was a Rev. Fred L. Young, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 10:00 A,M Message By Pastor 11:00 A,M Evangelistic Service 7:30 P,M

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Massegee, Pastor J. C. Peck , Educational Director J. D Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent Services land have been cleared of prairie

The work is done by professional Evening Worship hunters whose salaries are paid jointly by the federal, state and Prayer Service, Wed

CHURCH OF NAZARENE W. M. Wilson, Paster

___ 11:00 Worship Service 11:00 A. M. Subject: "What To Do With Young People's Service 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship Service Wednesday Evening Prayer
Meeting 7:30 P. M. eeting 7:30 P. M. Jou are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and service.

Wheat Boom Makes Dream Come True

ALFALFA, Okla. (UP)-The home they have dreamed of since they were childhood sweethearts is now a reality for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Willis. They have five children to share it.

The hard-working young couple was able to build the \$30,000 ultramodern farm after riding to prosperity on the wheat boom.

The pair, now 33, started out eight years ago with one combine. 8:00 p.m Every year Willis followed the harvest from southern Oklahoma Young People to Meet at _ 8:00 into northern Nebraska and also farmed near Alfalfa. Now the family has seven combines.

The Willis'is new ranch-style 10 a. m. home has 12 rooms, three-and-a-11 a. m. half baths, servan quarters and a garage. It is air conditioned and Evangelistic Message __ 7:30 p.m. equipped with every modern con-7:30 p.m. venience, including an electric 7:30 p.m. kitchen and laundry and a rec-

His Luck Still Holds But He's Wondering

BOSTON (UP)-Mike Sobolewski, a window cleaner, is afraid his luck will run out some day, In 1942 he fell 90 feet but recovered from his injuries

The other day he was cleaning window of a downton building when the catch of his safety belt loosened, leaving him danging 75 feet in the air. A second safety fellow worker rescued him

First Christian

Church

CHURCH CALENDAR Sunday, June 7, 1948.

9:45 Church School 11:00-Morning worship, "How Great Is Your God?" 7:00- Young People's C.Y.F. Kenneth Hargrave is leader. 8:00-Evening Worship. "The Man Jesus Saw "

Monday, June 7. 2:30-Bible Study. West Side Froup meets in the home of Mrs. John Bryan with Mrs. Earl Bissex as leader. The East Side Group meets at the church with Mrs. Elsie Frazer as ho .30-Board Meeting

Thursday, June 9. 7:00-Choir Practice.

Water from a well on the Rio | Sometimes the dead coyotes Banco farm of Mercedes produced turn out to be something else enough extra milk in a year to again. The service ence uncover-pay for digging the well. Pete Melton said. T. J. Capell of Carlsbad, New All You Have Waited for Mexico is visiting in Ranger this Miss Katherine Adams left Saturday for Lubbock where she one year. They had done their Melton, wno owns a 200-cow hunting in St. Louis, buying the dairy, drilled the 165-foot well in carcasses from a furrier of sorts which sweet water rises to within for 25 cents apeice. ... and More Wins Men's Votes 15 feet of the surface. Once the service received a shipment of skins from Montana "The cows drink so much more of the well water than they did of for examination. When the lamp black and greese was washed off. the Rio Grande water that they the coyotes turned out to be

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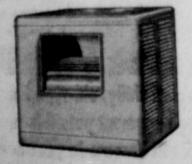
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Arabs And Jews Discuss Truce



At Haifa, Palestine, Count Folke Bernadotte of Swden, left, United Nations mediator for Palestine, wearing the uniform of the Swedish Red Cross, graphically explains the terms of the four-week truce to Moske Shertok, Foreign Minister of Israel. Bernadotte is meeting with Arab and Jewish leaders in an effort to set the hour and date when the truce will become effective. - (Exclusive NEA-ACME Radio-Telephoto by David S. Boyer, staff photographer).

Barefoot Boy

Home Builders To Meet In Ft. Worth On June 25 And 26

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Home builders of the Southwest will convene in Fort Worth June 25th and 26th in a regional con-ference of their National Associaon to discuss present day problems confronting the industry. W. B. Todd, president of the Fort Worth group, said that emhasis would be or, low cost hous-

Milton J. Brock, president, and Frank W. Cortwright, executive ice president of the National Home Builders Association, o Washington, will keynote the conference. Builders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisana, New Mexico and other states are expected to attend.

The problem of low cost housing is expected to be the main theme of the conference. It will be sparked by Nick Molnar, chairman of the National Association's ew cost housing committee, of

Franklin D. Richards, commisexplain to builders the problems affecting FHA regulations on

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ed off his shoes and socks into the lake and Jim tugg-MINOT, N. D. (U.P.) - Only to blast out to the green.

Jimmy Demaret, formerly of Houston, Texas, one of the competing professionals at recent Colonial National Worth, Texas, calmly sinks a short putt, unperturbed mener of the Federal Housing Ad- by by his bare feet Reason nistration, of Washington, will for this situation was Jimmy's approach shot to the 18th green. This shot went

(NEA Telephoto) know what he was doing.

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Firm's Assets Outstrip Its **Adding Machine**

FRANKLIN, Ind. (UP)-The pard of directors of the Mutual Building and Loan Association happily achnowledge after monthe of waiting that the firm's assets had passed the \$1,000,000

Secretary A. P. Butz had a cler ical problem, however. He told the directors they must order a new adding machine at once.

"The oid one just takes care of figures up to nine hundred and ninety nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety nine dollars and ninety nine cents," he said.

Ride in Borrowed Bus Costs Soldier \$142

BELLEVILLE, III. (UP)-It ost Pfc. Donald R. Lyon of the nearby Scott Field air base \$142 Invitational Open, Fort to ride a Belleville bus less than

What police and Justice of the driving and the bus wasn't his. He was fined \$50 and costs and charged \$85 for damages to a fire hydrant he hit during the brief

Lyon told the court he took the parked and unattended bus after a round of taverns and didn't

U.S. IN GERMANY ADMITS **BLINKING AT BLACK MARKET**

The American military government considered black marketing black market. in Germany a "recognized way of iife" early in the occupation, an official history of the first year's acivities here revealed. Efforts to destroy it, the black

market, the report said, were complicated by its expansive nature, the de-deploymen of American troops and the inefficiency of the German police.

The refrence to re-deployment ndicating that American controls might have been relaxed because of the cut in quantity and quality of American troops here, was one of three slight references to American involvement in black market operations.

One of the other two references noted the sudden appearance on the black market of American goods stolen or otherwise obtain ed from stocks held at signal corps, engineer, ordinance and quartermaster depots. The report also mentioned "items " " " cured in many instances from Am-

erican troops.' The reference to U. S. participation in the black market involved the establishment of "barter marts." They were organized osio, said accomodations will in exchange shops where Germans clude everything from single could swap their old silver, Meistones to grand suites having sen china, expensive cameras and three bedrooms, three baths, liv-Persain rugs for the cigarettes, and rooms, dining room, library soap and other American luxuries and smoking room. Osio claims which the Germans considered that no two rooms in the hotel

The history just released does not include a report of what happened to the black market when U.S. authorities banned further import of cigarettes and tobacco, theretofore brought in by the case for "bartering" purposes.

The acceptance of the black not only from the dire economic straits in which the Germans found themselves after the war, the report said.

German veterans of the Nazi occupation of other European countries remembered the harassinf effect of the black market on their administration and calmly went about the task of creating the same effect in the American military government.

The history credited the dis placed persons reported always to have been a source of difficulty in maintaining security in occupi-ed Germany, with much of the re-sponsibility for black market op-erations. Their constant comings What police and Justice of the Peace F. X. Bertelsman objected ing from one place to another, to was the fact that Lyon was marketing. Sometimes, the army report said, Germans would go so far as to masquerade as displaced persons, simuly to discredit that

The army history has closely

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) | correlated the problems of police

The report included ref renc es to the arrest of a black market eer in Munich who was found to have 4,500 pounds sterling and 300,000 marks worth of jewels in his possession. It also mentioned the creation of a special "price police" force, charged with keepng the lid on Germany's econor by a local version of the OPA.

Mexico City Ready To Open **Hotel De Luxe**

MEXICO CITY (UP)-One of the largest and most modern ho tels in Latin America is scheduled to be opened here June 1. It is the Hotel de Prado, and 11 story building with 600 rooms and art work to qualify it as an art gallery and will be a virtual city

within a city when completed. The managing Grector, clude everything from single are exactly alike.

The medernistic public rooms have murals by such artists as Diego Rivera; the French artists Marcita Bloch and Pierre Van Parys Bourdelle, and the Mexicans Roberto Montenegro and Mig-

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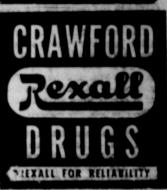
IT'S "POOUER" IN SHPANISH

BUENOS AIRES (UP) - La Prensa of Buenos Aires points out that the new edition of the Royal Academy dictonary ras adopted only three new English words, taking them over into Spanish. They are "bar," "golf" and a card game known as "poquer."

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