Taft, Dewey, Stassen To Lead First Ballot

9 Dunno. But ...

Six attorneys in one family ought to make it legal, we'd say and that's just the case in the family of Mrs. Joe Nuessle, Gayle, to her friends.

Gayle, her two sisters, Adele Bourke, Mrs. Gerry Bourke Chilcoat, Joe Nuessle, her husband, a brother-in-law, W. J. Chilcoat, and her father, C. D. Bourke are all lawyers. Adele and Mr. Chilcoat have yet to take their bar examinations but that's duck soup afearning their degrees from the University of Texas Law School. All except the father received their training at Texas U. Gayle hasn't hung out a shingle yet but confines her legal practice to giving the husband some good advice. And does he listen, yes

We've often done a little bragging on the young men in our town for their efforts in civic advancement, and they deserve it. But they have nothing on their wives and other young ladies of

sir, he does.

matrons and single young ladies was organized with a membership of about 40. Not only nave they developed into an enthusiastic study club bu; they're civic minded, too. Wherever there's a task to be done for the good of the town, they do it cheerfully. They have contributed substantially to the Community Clubhouse and Community Public Library and last week gave a benefit bridge and forty-two party, proceeds from which will be used in improve-ments at the clubhouse. Besides earning a considerable sum for

ties of the season.

Oyler is president of t h e plans for extension. club and she and a battery of hard working girls including Mrs. James Townzen, Mrs. Ray Ameen, Mrs. Joe B. Scott, Mrs. Bill Hough ton, Mrs. Bob Pitchford and Mar ready. dred Balch, arranged the party.

Morris Leveille wha's an enthusiastic booster for the Junior his Ford Motor Company and the American Legion, says that the boys are gonna play a game with DeLeon here this afternoon at 5 o'clock and he thinks it's about give the boys a little grandstand

team has been organized for sev-eral months and is an effort on the part of the sponsors to create some wholesome recreation for the junior boys.

O. G. Lanier really had a fath-er's day thrill Sunday night when the telephone rang and on answering it, heard the voice of his son,

O. G. Lanier, Jr., who is vacationing in Calofirnia.

Not only was the father's day greeting a pleasant surprise out the papa got to hear about all of the things son's doing. Through a friend of his uncle, O. G. has nad the privilege of visiting in he the privilege of visiting in the by! Tyrone Power, and Claudette

Colbert.

He was to leave today for a fighing trip in the mountains near San Diego.

But O. G. Lanier isn't the only Lanier that's having an interest-ing vacation trip. His sister, Mavy Allen Lanier, is visiting her faher's sister, Mrs. Austin Matthews in Washington, D. C. and having the time of her life. She goes sight seeing every day and to date has had some very interesting experi-ences. She got to attend a swank wedding and tea and Saturday night was the honored guest at a dinner given by her aunt and for which guests were all Abilene Christian College exes, now in

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Texas Inventor Aims Gun At Supersconic Planes



Virgil Rigsby, 52-year-old Houston, Tex., inventor stands beside the labor of 17 years. His electric machine gun, Rigsby now clai ms, can be hooked up with radar, and shoot down supersonic planes from a distrance of 30 miles. - (NEA Telephoto).

Boy Scout Fund In 1947 the 1947 Club for young Drive Will Be Started Tuesday

A kick-oof breakfast for workers in the Boy Scout funds drive will be held Tuesday morning at o'clock at the Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop and all workers are urged to make their plans to attend. Guy Quirl of Brownwood, scout executive w'll attend the

The Comanche Trail of which Ranger troops are a part, consists this project, they had one of the of eight counties, including Eastprettiest and most enjoyable par- | land county and budget for the Trail has been set at \$17,000.

Their ability to entertain with It was pointed out that a proall of the charm and dignity of gram for expansion in Scout work the gracious hostesses that they is to be undertaken by the Comare, is bringing down the unstin- anche Trail and he quota of \$17,ted praise of the older women of | 000 will be required to continue the present program and

> cheets and business people of ment, Ranger and all are asked to have their contributions to the cause

The drive in Ranger is being directed by Willard Swaney chairman and Felton Brashier, district

Commencement For Vacation School Held

the First Baptist Church held its 500 and 600 was present Saturcommencement exercises in the church auditorium last night at Oil Refining Company and their 8:00. It began with a grand march led by the U. S. Flag, the Christian Flag and the Bible. Then the Opening event of t through the worship service which between the Premier Refiners of they had used evry day in the Fort Worth and the Premier Pipe-

age on "The Three Gardens." At the game. the close of the service everyone viewed the things which had been rthrough made during the school and were Workers will be conscound ner- on display in the church base-

> The Vacation Bible School had an enrollment of 152 with an avwere 94 who had perfect attendance records and received certi-

A volunteer faculty from the A newly-concocted clear liquid members of the church did a woncan be applied over lipstick to derful job of leading in this great

o'clock and he thinks it's about time for the town to turn out and Crude Oil Yield Sets All-Time And that's a good idea. The High For 5th Successive Week

Daily crude oil production averages have reached an all-time high for the fifth consecutive week and gasoline processing is within striking distance of the 18-like have been averaged for all like the striking distance of the 18-like have been averaged for all like the striking distance of the 18-like have been averaged for all like the striking distance of the striking million barrels per/week mark.

shortly before a public hearing movement of oil from Saudi water. was to begin in Washington on the Arabia. industry's plan to prevent gasoline shortages this summer and a possible fuel oil crisis next winter. On the day of the API's report, Chairman Charles A. Wolverton

(R-NJ) announced postponement until June 29 of a hearing by the House Interstate Commerce Committee on steel needed in the petroleum industry. Wolverton is hopeful work of

the committee eventually will lead to its drafting a national fuels policy for possible submission to the 81st Congress next

A research subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee has advised that unless both oil and steel needs ease up within six months the government should week jumped to 17,928,000 bar-step in and parcel steel out to the rels, against 17,787,000 the previmost important industries and ous week and 15,781,000 a year should ration the use of oil and earlier.
Gasoline demand, however, av-

These figures were released by and gas), and approve use of

Also recommended was allocation of steel to the natural gas in dustry, the committee saying thi phase of the industry canno transport available gas because of pipe shortage. The committee estimated that availability of this gas for public and industrial consumption would save about 230

million barrels of oil a year. production record report shows 5,479,600 barrels of crude being produced daily for the week ending June 12. This is an increase of 8,650 barrels a day over the previous week and compares with 5,113,200 barrels for the same largest military communications

Gasoline production for the radar facilities to our pilots all week jumped to 17,928,000 bar-over the world.

The oil industry would receive top priority on steel needs.

This subcommittee recommends that the government investigate steel capacity and needs, adopt a same period in 1947.

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Premier Picnic Draws Over 500 **Guests Saturday**

A crowd estimated at between commencement exercises in the day evening when the annual pic-

Opening event of the nembers of the School went was a fast moving softball game liners of the Ranger district.

The various departments each 2 margin until the sixth inning gins today. It is the Sunday School gave a demonstration of some of when Fort Worth scored three and Training Union Camp which the things they had learned dur- points to tie the Ranger team. One will officially open with vespers ing the school. The pastor, Rev. of the points scored in the sixth this evening.

D. C. Ham, brought a brief mess- was a homerun, the only one of Dr. David L. Gardner, editor

in the tenth Fort Worth scored day of the State Training Union another point to take the lead and Sunday School Departments

about the ground and to the var- der erage attendance of 138. There | ious events and also carried a score board for the game. Following the game a barbecue supper with all of the trimmings

Weekly Tests Being Made On Lake Hagaman

was served to the guests.

Mayor Lee Dockery stated today that every precaution is being taken to insure a safe water supply for Ranger, despite the drouth and the low level of the Lake Hagaman.

James L. Park Made Private 1st Class

James L. Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Park, 309 Elm Street, W. A. Lewis, Mrs. F. R. King and Ranger, Texas, has been promoted Mrs. R. Bruce Harris. They were to the rank of Private First accompanied at the piano by Betty Class, according to an announce- Reuwer. ment by Colonel Anthony G. Hun-Headquarters 1st Aigways and Air Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham and Mr. Communications Service, Langely and Mrs. Coy Sims. Air Force Base, Virginia.

PFC Park is a member of the organization, supplying radio and

DO YOU KNOW?

Fort Worth **Premier Beats** Ranger Premier

The Premier Pipe Liners an the Premier Refinery played their annual soft ball game last Saturday night. The Refinery defeated the Pipe Liners by a score of 6 to 5 in the last half of the tenth inn-

The Pipe Liners held the Refin ery to three up and three down in the first inning with the Refinery letting the Pipe Liners score two runs. The second inning remained a pitchers duel with neither side coring or hitting.

The third inning the Pipe Liners held the Refinery to three up and three down. The Refinery allowing the Pipe Liners one hit and

In the fourth inning the Refinery scored their first run of the ball game by scoring two runs on errors. The Pipe Liners scored two runs also making the score 5 to 2 in favor of the Pipe Liners. In the fifth inning the Pipe Liners held the Refinery to three up and three down. The Refinery held the Pipe Liners scoreless also. The Refinery tied up the ball game in the sixth inning by scoring three

The game remained a pitchers duel until the last half of the tenth inning when the Pipe Liners allowed the Refinery to score the winning run of the ball game. Batterys for Ranger- Heath-

ington and Beck. Fort Worth-Hall and Inman.

Baptist Camp Series Starts At Leuders

The first of the series of Bap-Ranger held the lead by a 5 to tist Encampments at Leuders be

of the Baptist Standard, will serve The game remained tied as camp pastor for the week. Dr nine innings and finally ! T. C. Gardner and Mr. R. H. Dilwill be the Rible teacher and Rev. Program directed the guests Sid Martin will be the Vesper lea-

> Mrs. T. C. Gardner, Rev. L. L. Trott, Miss Gladys Kemp, Miss Sue 24 hours. Barksdale Mr. Kenneth Hill. Miss Clara May, Miss Emma Joyner, Mrs. Paul Turner, Miss Bertie Agnew, Mrs. W. A. Fite, Miss Melba Cook and Mrs. O. B. Wodrum. The Camp lasts through Satur-

Ladies Trio Wins First In **Music Contest**

The Ladies Trio from the First Normally samples of water are Baptist Church, Ranger, was awsent out once a week at the pres- arded first place at the State Betent time. All reports so far have ter Music Contest held in connecbeen favorable and there is no tion with the Training Union Conthe American Petroleum Institute tankers instead of pipelines for danger from organisms in the ference at Arlington last Friday and Saturday. Second place went to a trio from Austin. After receiving first place recognition, the Ranger trio was chosen to sing before the entire conference of over 1500 people. Members of this trio are Mrs.

Attending the conference from ter, Commanding Officer of the First Baptist Church were

In being assigned to AACS, Jaycees To Meet At Arena Tonight

Mem bers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the rodeo grounds tonight at 7 clock for a period of work on the

REPUBLICANS HOPE FOR FIRST **VICTORY SINCE HOOVER IN '28**

HERE'S MAJOR **PROVISIONS**

the compromise draft bill passed by the Senate and House Satur-

1. Men from 19 through 25 years can be drafted for 21 months service with the Army, Navy Marines or Air Forces. 2. Up to 161,000 19-year-olds

may volunteeh for one year of service with the regular forces. 3. The draft law becomes effective immediately when signed by the President but no one can

inducted for 90 days. 4. A Senate proposal for specidrafting of doctors, dentists owever, doctors and dentists under 26 are subject to induction runs and holding the Pipe Liners | the same as other registrants. Also subject to call, aside from the draft bill, are those doctors and dentists who completed education

> wartime programs. 5. Overall manpower strength of the armed forces is raised to 2,005,882 divided as follows: Army 837,000, Navy and Marines 666,882, Air Forces 502,000. The approximate strength of armed 548,000; Air Force 382,000; Navy struction.

or received their training under

389,000; Marines 80,000. 6. A Senate proposal to enlist 25,000 aliens in the Army was

dropped. Registration would be limited to men 18 through 25 years and could begin as soon as the

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Flood Waters Roll Over Part Of Oklahoma

WEWOKA, Okla, June 21 (UP) areas today in the wake of violent wind and rainstorms which swept gins today. over most of Oklahoma in the past

was no loss of life, but property of this new cabin. damage likely will be heavy. Shawnee had a 28-inch rain, and

section of the state were closed. 4,000 in 1942 to 10,000 today. They're Ready For Anything

It may be the City of Brotherly Love, but Philadelphia

police are ready for any un-brotherly acts that might de-

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, (UP)— Victory-scenting Republi-cans opened their 24th National **New Ruling On**

GI Home Buying

Effective July 1

Subscribers to United Press Wire

Service which brings the latest

world news to Times readers

each day.

094 delegates formally began the Lending institutions and appraisers in North Texas have been paign machinery they believe will Lending institutions and appgive them their first Presidential advised by the Veterans Adminvictory since 1928. istration that a new ruling, throwing aditional safeguards around Reece summoned the party to batveterans who buy completed tle with an address in which he homes with the help of GI loans, declared that the bigest issue

will become effective July 1 The appraiser's report showing reasonable value of property sought by the veteran, based on a site inspection, formerly went to the lender. Under the new ruling, the appraiser will report directly to VA, instead of to the lender. A certificate of reasonable value on the house to be financed under a GI loan will be sent to the lending institution with a copy to the veteran - purchaser. T h e veteran and other members of the medical | wifl also be furnished with a letprofession as such was dropped ter from the appraiser calling attention to deficiencies or conditions-if-any which may affect the cost of the up-keep of the

The new rules, said Scott B. Harrington, Manager of VA's Dallas Regional Office, apply only to completed or so-called "old houses" financed under GI loans. Veterans who buy uncompleted homes under VA or FHA inspection systems will continue to be protected by the required periodic inspecservices as of June 1 was: Army tions during the period of con-

W. Hays Moore, Contact Representative of the Mineral Wells fice will be in Ranger every Monday morning at Chamber of Commerce office to discuss the GI Loans and other veterans benefits with those who are interested

Baptists' Camp Cabin At Leuders Nearly Complete

The cabin of the First Bapt'st Church which is being constructed at Lucders Raptist Encamp ment is nearly complete. Although not complete in every detail it is near enough completion that it Flood waters surged into We can be used for the first of the ed 2400-word statement of party

It will be complete in a few days and will be used all summer Officers evacuated more than a Large crowds are planning to atscore of families, and the National tend the encampments this sum Guard was alerted to assist if the mer and their stay will be made flood becomes more serious. There | more pleasant by the convenience

The United States' trotting many highways in the east-central horse population has jumped from

Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, whose 73-vote state delegathe delegates.

tion may play a key role in pickfrg the GOP nominee, welcomed He told them that they "must

Convention, todap with Dewey,

Taft and Stassen touted to lead the field on the first ballot for a Pres-

In a we-can't-lose mood, the 1,-

November will be Republicanism

The Republican Party of the United States and international

Communism, Reece told the dele

g a t e s, the "two powerful for-

ces" in combat for control of this

"The once great Democratic

party," Reece said, "has become an intellectual hybrid of radical-

ism and big city machinism. It can not exist with both, it cannot

The Republicans, he asserted,

are entitled to victory in Novem-ber "because we have been con-

stant in principle, loyal to our be-liefs, and faithful to our prom-

National Chairman

vs. Communism

exist without both."

republic.

define a new and responsible purpose and piedge the world a mor-al and spiritual leadership that a-lone can save us all from the deep abyss to which a pure materialism is endeavoring to engulf us."

Intra-Party Fight in Offing PHILADELPHIA — A foreign policy plank patterened after the andenberg brand of internationalism may set off the bigest intraparty fight at the Republican Con-

The tip-off came today from Sen. Raybond E. Baldwin of Connecticut as the Republicans hammered their platform into shape.

Baldwin frankly disagreed with the view of Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mass., that the propos principles is one which all ele ments of the party can support enthusiastically

Baldwin, identified with the internationalist wing of the party, expects trouble from the so-called isolationist faction on the proposed foreign policy plan. It reported ly takes a firm stand for international cooperation and for economic assistance to needy non-Communist nations.

Retail Merchants Ass'n Ballots Sent Members

Mrs. M. A. Oyler, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association stated today that ballots for the election of officers of the association are being mailed to members teday.

She urged that the ballots be given immediate attention and returned to her office as soon as

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCKK Sausage bulls 16-23. Calves 2000, Slow steady.. Good and choice slaughter calves 26 30. Stocker steer calves 28.50 down-

Hogs 1500, Steady, 150-175 lbs. and 280-350 lbs. 24.50-25.75. Sows 20-21. Good feeder pigs 21-23.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered thun dershowers, little change in tem

Sh. T.

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Quick Scan of Record Reveals 'Statesmen's' ERP Reasoning

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondens

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-To get an idea of why New York Republican Congressman John Taber's House Appropriations Com-mittee cut the ECA, or Economic Co-operation Administration's funds by 25 per cent, thereby endangering the whole Marshall Plan program, all you have to do is skim through some 1500 pages of testimony taken by this committee in a month's closed hearings. They are most

Chairman Taber apparently hoped to take the State Department's reliminary estimates of requirements, run through them country by country and item by item like a grocery shopping list, and eliminate mything he thought Administrator Paul Hoffman should not buy.

TAST country on the list, alphabetically, was Austria. Here are some highly condensed excerpts from Taber's questioning of Paul Nils of the State Department and F. B. Northrup of Agriculture. TABER—You are figuring to have available in Austria, for grains, ab at 25 per cent more than they had for the current year. . . On pulses (peas, beans, etc.) about 25 per cent more. Why can they not raise the pulses that they need in Austria, instead of having to send them over?

NITZE—Austria has never produced the full amount of food neces-sary for its population.

TABER—I know, but pulses are thing, you can raise pretty readily

mall acreage. Does anyone know about that?

NORTHRUP—The total land utilization is pretty well planned, I int, and the lands for that commodity are just not available. These ures show an estimated increase of about 25 per cent for pulses.

TABER—Pulses are the easiest things to raise from every stand-oid. It takes very little acreage, and there is not any reason in the orld why they should not raise their pulses themselves.

This pronouncement having apparently settled that, the Honorable committee went on to other commodities.

TABER—Now you have coffee in here. Why do you have coffee going to these people?

NATZE—Coffee is one of the things that is in great demand.

TABER—They did not have any in 1946-48 did they?

TABER-The next item for Austria is tractors-120 tractors. Why

do you need to send 120 tractors to Austria?

Chgressman George Mahon of Texas took up this point.

MAHON—In my own Congressional District today, many of the farm tractors cannot move because they do not have an adequate supply of gasoline in the state of Texas which produces so much gas. How can we expect the people of Austria to get enough gas to operate tractors? There's no use of sending tractors over there.

The Hon. Frank Case of South Dakota contributed this gem to the SE-Mr. Nitze . . . Is Rex Tugwell connected with the State

pectment today? NITZE-No. I haven't heard from him since he was in Puerto Rico. ASE-At one time he achieved a certain amount of notoriety

for having written a poem about rolling up our sleeves to make America over. As I have listened to all these figures . . and all this planning for these countries in this fashion, I thought that somebody must have written another, poem about making the whole world over at the expense of the United States. at the expense of the United States.

Well, this gives you the drift. You can't expect any other kind of netica out of Congress as long as you have congressmen who think



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Gold Rush for Rookies Is On; Aubertin Is Yankee Bargain

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor YORK-(NEA)-School's out, and so are the checkbooks of the baseball owners.

Acme Newspictures is flooded with pictures of young phenomena

headed for their first assignment in organized baseball.

Here's one of Mace Brown boarding a plane in Atlanta for Boston with Willard Nixon, a 19-year-old of Lindale, Ga., who set a Southeastern Conference record with 20 strikeouts in a game.

Here's another of Hugh Frank Radcliffe, a 19-year-old Thomaston, Ga. High School lad, signing on the dotted line for foxy forager Johnny Nee. Radcliffe, you see, struck out 28 men in a nine-inning

mine a few weeks ago. The state of the second as though it were counterfeit, the apont-owned Phillies reportedly paid Radcliffe \$40,500 for his signature. That's nothing for them. Bob Carpenter gave Curt Simmons 50,000, and, while he hasn't had too much good luck thus far this cip, the left-hander of Egypt, Pa., has demonstrated he is worth it.

VITH a \$40,000 bonus having become rather commonplace, the ok Aubertin.

ertin, six-foot-three, 190 pounds and still growing, came into dd for the comparative pittance of \$4000. One scout said he earth \$50,000, but his dad saw a better future with the Yanks.

ys to have a reputation.
bertin hoisted himself to baseball's junior hall of fame by turning

Aubertin hoisted himself to baseball's junior hall of fame by turning in pree—count 'em—successive no-hit, no-run games.

Big Richard Aubertin is the fulfillment of his pappy's own frustated desire. Bush Aubertin wanted to be a professional ballplayer, le was a better than average semi-pro in the 1930s. Once he had in apportunity to sign into the then young Western International educate at \$135 a month. But for economic and family reasons hose to stick to his logging camp; steam shovel at \$300, and do a surface baseball stint.

In the meantime, Pop saw to it that his son developed. Young authority in pitched until he had a blistering fast ball, a good curve, a international abaffling change of pace. He struck out 58 of the 63 natters who faced him in the course of those three no-no jobs.

The gold rush is on right now because high school boys cannot be lared until their classes are graduated. Clubs attempting to jump lared until their classes are graduated. Clubs attempting to jump the jun were whacked with \$500 fines, and lost the right to dicker urther with the youngsters.

with the young sters.

ayer obtaining a bonus of \$6000 or more must come to the organization after one season in the minors, or be subject to Once with the parent club, he cannot be sent out without

Aubertin along in the minors. He can be sent out three times.

Aubertin along in the minors. He can be sent out three times.

At is the way it should be. A youngster, can't learn how to play call sitting in the dugout, and there is no sense or percentage aving his brains bent out before he knows his way around.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Some Of Them Are Bound To Get Scorched



Huge Feed Mill In Fort Worth To Open On July 22

Fort Worth, Texas, Opening radio commentators, Texas feed all weighing, mixing and packag-

machinery in the huge mill begins with reference to highways, arilturning will be state officials, roads and the stockyards. Enginpapers, writers for agricultural, with automatic signals, is powlivestock and milling imagazines, ered by 242 electric motors and the \$2,000,000 Burrus feed dealers and leading business men ing will be done entirely by ma-one of the largest in the of the 12 states and the dozen chinery. The central structure is

FUNNY BUSINESS



"So many complaints were unfair that we installed a judge and jury!"

CROSWORD PUZZLE

Discoverer	Answer to Previous Puzzle
ORIZONTAL VERTICAL Pictured 1 Knocks discoverer of 2 Bones the X-ray, 3 Heroic Wilhelm — 4 Symbol for Hoarder nickel Phonetic 5 Handles sound 6 Bile	OTTER GAETANORALINAS REGAETANORALINAS REGAETAN
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35 His discovery boon to

mankind 38 Test 40 Pronoun 42 Soften in

54 Yale

20 Pertaining to 10 Symbol for 31 Narrow inlet 47 Denomination religious rites iridium 31 Narrow iniet 47 Denom 22 Isle 11 Icelandic tale 32 Cloth measure 48 Wings 12 Short jacket 36 Reverential 49 Savage 13 Peruse fear 52 Society fear 37 Camper (comb. form) 18 East Indies 26 Cudgels (ab.) Physical Re-38 Want of water search (ab.) 39 Corded fabric 53 Article 56 Earth goddess 58 Medical suffix 23 Land parcel 43 Ireland



Methodists To **Elect Bishop At** El Paso Meet

new bishop of The Methodist Church will be the primary buiness of the 308 delegates to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference of the denomination

which convenes here June 23-27. This new bishop will fill the vacancy & the Jurisdictinon's College of Bishops created by the retirement of Bishop Charles C. Selecman of the Dallas (Texas) Area. It does not necessarily follow that the newly elected bishop will be assigned to Dallas, however, as all active bishops of the Jurisdiction will receive new assignments for the next quadrennium. He may serve any one of the six episcopal areas in the eight Southwestern states.

These areas and the bishops now assigned to them are as follows: Arkansas-Louisiana: Bishop Paul E. Martin, Little Rock, Arkansas; Dallas: Bishop Charles C. Selecman, Daillas, Texas; Houston: Bishop A. rFank Smith, Houston, Texas; Kansas-Nebraska; Bishop William C. Martin, Topeka, Kansas; Oklahoma-New Mexico: Bish-W. Angie Smith, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and St. Louis: Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, Missouri.

As one of the 12 to 14 new bishops elected this summer to fill 84. vacancies in the 33 episcopal areas of the church's six Jurisdictions, the new bishop will be a General Supereintendent of the entire Methodist Church rather than an officer of the South Central Jurisdiction only. Although bishops are elected by Jurisdictional Conferences since unification of the Southern, Northern farm and liv tock editors of eers pronounce the plant the most and Protestant churches in 1939 Southern and Southwestern news- modern ever built. It is equipped rather than the General Conference, all are members of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church.

Opening with a reception Wedorid, will take place on Thursory, July 22, it was announced day by Wiley Akins, manager

of the 12 states and the dozen chinery. The central structure is Latin American lands in which 11 stories; 6,500,000 bushels of the 12 states and the dozen chinery. The central structure is Latin American lands in which 11 stories; 6,500,000 bushels of the 12 states and the dozen chinery. The central structure is County Club, the Confe are drilling.

Texo feeds are sold extensively. Storage are available; the ware house covers 7 ½ acres, and, Hall, 500 E. Overland, Thursday CALLAHAN Among those on hand when the Worth, is strategically located Among those on hand when the Worth is strategically located Among those on hand when the Worth is strategically located l of the largest type trucks can be at 8 o'clock in Trinity Methodist noon. Delegates and visitors will teaded simultaneously at the Church. After organization of be entertained at a barbecue Sat-Capable of operating 24 hours read by retiring Bishop Charles and Chihuahua, Mexico are scheda day, the mill has a daily capa. C. Selecman.

similar 1947 quarter, a gain of theme, "For Christ and His speaker, 11.6 per cent, Railway Express Church."

ture official greetings from the sident of Scarritt College, will Council of Bishops by Bishop be the main speaker on a program Ralph S. Cushman of the St. Paul emphasizing missions. MALDEN, Mass. (UP)-Nine- (Minn.) Area in the morning Consecration of the new bishop only a part of the acid had been

Area News

EASTLAND COUNTY, -

Following is a report on actirities in the Kirk Field at Gor-

man for Saturday, June 19: No. 4 Arland Watson drilling at 1200 feet. This well is situate about 660 feet from the No. well which made 200 bbls. in 1 hours under a 1-4 inch chok this week's test.

Man and Griffin have set approximately 3 miles east on the No. 1 Bryan and are drilling ahead at 2200 feet.

Henshaw Bros. on No. 1 Blackwell Bros, are running an electric log at 3205. This looks like a dry

E. K. Burt and E.M. Burt, et al, No. 2 C. B. Miears have set

surface pipe. Robert W. McKissick and E. K. Burt perforated No. 2 Westmoreland yesterday and are preparing to acidize Saturday afternoon. They made their set up in the Marble Falls Lime at 2823 after having sent down an exploration to a greater depth

A. W. Gregg No. 1 Krel found gas at 2660-about 10 feet-and are going on, drilling now at 27-

Commercial Production No. 1 Roy Parker were delayed a couple of days because of encountering 61 feet of stubborn caddo. Drilling now past that stratum at

Oil Personel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Porter, Mrs. Joe Farris visiting her husband from Dallas. Tom Sessions, Dal-K. Burt, Wichita Falls. J. C. Mann, Jr., Wichita Fails B. K. Rhea back after business trip to Humble, Texas where Gregg and C. C. Farris and several other names familiar to the nesday evening at the El Paso Gorman Area have holdings und

CALLAHAN COUNTY -

the conference the delegates will urday in the Sun Bowl which the hear the Episcopal Address to be governors of Texas, New Mexico Selecman.

Thursday noon Dr. Roy L. Sunday morning delegates will

Smith, Chicago, editor of the worship in the churches of El Christian Advocate, official organ Paso and a youth rally will be mestic air line services in the first quarter of 1948 totaled 977, 858, compared to 875,653 in the four addresses on the Conference Springs, Colorado, as principle

In the evening Dr. Hugh C. Saturday's program will fea- Stuntz, Nashville, Tennessee, pre-

y-year-old Nicholas Carroll has and a reception honoring the bish- is scheduled for Monday evening injected, however, the formation st joined the American Legion. op's wives and women of the with Bishop A. Frack Smith of broke down and unloaded the sil n the Navy during Conference to be given by the the Houston (Texas) Area deliv- load plus the formation oil at the wife of the mayor of Juarez, New | ering the consecration sermon. | rate of 150 barrels per hour.

Well I Dunno ... Continued from page one

Washington. There were 35 of

Through the fact that her aunt has a friend who's one of the secretaries in the White House, she had an extra special entree to the White House. While there she was permitted to have a seat in the president's chair in the cabinet room, a chair which she says, has been used by every pre-

85 New Polio **Cases Counted** Last Week

Polio struck hard at Texas last week as 85 new cases were reported, the State Health Department

said Saturday. This week's incidence of infan-tile paralysis shot the year's total for the disease to 428 cases.

The heaviest concentration of polio was centered on the Gulf. Coast area, with 29 cases reported in Harris County and 14 in

Gaiveston County.

The seven-year median for the period covered by the report—the week ending June 12-was 10 cases.

However, for six other deseases the health department in a co partive report showed that the death dates have dropped sharply during the past 14 years.

In 1933, the departments said the death rate per 100,000 esti-mated population for diptheria was 10.8. In 1947 it had dropped to 1.1.

Figures for other common comunicable diseases were: Typhoid fever, 9.9 in 1933 and .4 in 1947; influenza, 43 and 8.5; scarlet fever, 1.2 and less than .1; whooping cough, 6.1 and 2.8; and measles, 9.8 and .2.
"The reason for this marked

improvement," said the health de-, partment, "is a better public health program and better medical care for patients sick with these diseases."

Besides polio, other communicable disease showing increases above average for the week end ing June 12 were measles, 1,495 cases; chickenpox 253; dysentery 611; influenza, 204; undulant fever 294 and whooping cough 325.

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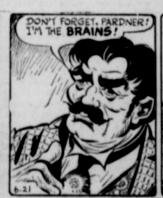
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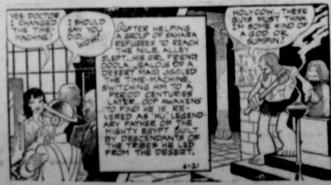




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-year-old Army veteran who ke were crushed. attends junior high school is living The western powers will form n an elm tree.

BACK TO NATURE

crotch some 30 feet above the tions.) ground because he was tired livng with relatives.

man studies his ninth-grade home- place in Czechoslovakia within 30 the floor is his bed. He washes in power 10 days later.) the public waiting room of a near-

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL SCIENTIST PEERS

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - Dr. from the Czech political scene. John E. Kieffer of Tulane Univer- (Masaryk committed "suicide" the sity believes that if a man knows night of March 8-9.) enough about world politics, econ- The U. S. will take a firm stand omics and current affairs, he can against Russia before April 1. predict months ahead what wil! happen in the world.

There were smiles in Dr. Kief- draft on March 17.) fer's political science class when The one prediction completely he advanced his theory. So, early wrong was that Henry Wallace last October, he made 13 pre-would not try to form a third dictions. He added seven later and party, Kieffer made it on Oct. 4, said all 20 would come true with- 1947. in a year.

He counts his score to date as predictions, all made last Oct. 4, 11 right, eight pending and one are: wrong. His students have stopped (1) The British Labor govern smilling and those of fighting age ment will replace Prime Minister are trying to pin him down on Clement Attlee's government. when the next war will start. In October, 1947, he predicted president of France.

ong other things: Generalissimo Francesco Franco will come to be regarded as a Democrats nominate. friend of the democracies, who will support him in power. (Last withdraw from the United Nations month, the House of Representatives voted to include Spain in the al affairs specialist and geopoliti

European recovery program.)
Russia will consolidate its Balgains and take over other countries in Eastern and Central last war, and in service six years. Europe. (Hungary since has come under Soviet control, the Communists have forced King Michael of inevitable. Romania to abdicate, and have taken over Czechoslovakia. Russia United States are going to settle is making passes at Finland, Italy their differences on some world and France.)

The United Nations will not take a firm stand on Palestine or award it to either contending group. (Partition gives Palestine to neither Jews nor Arabs and the United States last month re-

nounced partition.) No matter what decision the UN takes on Palestine, there will be drove to Harrisonburg. Between armed hostilities approaching civil the two cities he put the cat or

France will not support a Communist Revolution. (Attempts by the Communists to come to power MEDFORD, Mass. (UP) - A last December in the general stri-

some sort of federation against Russia. (The Benelux agreement Friends built John L. Freeman and the five-power pact of March a six-by-six room on the tree's 17 are regarded as such federa-

On Feb. 8, 1948, Kieffer predicited: There by lantern light, Free- A Communist coup will take

work. When he feels cold he dons days. (Klement Gottwald and a his GI overcoat. A rug on Communist government seized On March 3, 1948, he predicated

Jan Masaryk will be eliminated



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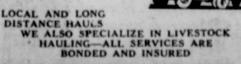
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At home Rasmussen has three other piles of pennies, divided up (President Truman called for waiting for a book on rare coins UMT, ERP and renewal of the so he can know which ones are valuable.

> "Penny collecting evidently rung in the family," Rasmussen said. "My brother back in Iowa has a box of 400 Indian pennies.

Vets Found Training * For Non-Existent Jobs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-For each job opportunity in commer (2) De Gaulle will be elected cial aviation there are 1,000 vet rans in training

(3) A Republican will be elect The situation is just as bad, ac ed president, no matter whom the ording to the Pennsylvania pub lic instruction department in the fields of refrigeration, radio, and

watch repairing. Dr. Kieffer is 38, an internation-The "blind alley" training has prompted the department to recian and an associate professor of quire henceforth that private trade schools advise veterans bepolitical science. He was a lieutenant colonel of infantry in the what their job fore-hand just chances are. He does not believe that war is



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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-Marion Peacock, 24-year-old war-crip ple, was carried up the marble starts into Criminal Court, where into the 1930's, '20s and '10s. He's he paid a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated.

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ice Henderson, Thomas L. Morgan, BM2, and Philip P

Back row: Bob M. Wilson, AM2, Jack D. Parks, SR and

Married men and those with de

pendents also would be deferred.

graduate or reach 20 as long as

they do satisfactory class work.

College students could complete

15. The President could seize

plants and factories that failed to

fill armed service orders at fair

16. The Army and Air Force

court martial system would be re-

vised as a result of numerous

complaints about military justice

17. Drafted men would have

the same right to reclaim civilian

jobs that existed under the war

time draft. Wartime absentee vot-

ing rights also would be extended

of 19 through 25 years also could

enlist in the Regular Army for a

period of 21 months. This lower-

ed the period for regular enlist-

ments which has not been less

19. A passage grace of 10 in

general classification tests used

to test volunteers must be accept-

ed. It resulted from complaints

that the armed services had rais-

ed this passing grade to 80 points to reject many volunteers. 20. The National Selective Ser-

vice organization is re-established. It would operate much as it did

MILWAUKEE (UP) - There

are two kinds of burglars in Milwaukee, the tidy and the untidy. On one Sunday morning, burgiars lifted the hinge pins of a tavern

door rather than break the glass to enter and steal \$285. In the other robbery, burglars smashed a sporting goods show window with bricks wrapped inside a rag rug. The loot was vasued at \$143.

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18. Men in the draft age group

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14. High school students would

deferred from draft until they

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tress and model, has been named "The Hair" by the Creative Hair Stylists of America. Miss Sherwood's hair is rgar-denia-colored," which might

Surprise Party Given Sunday

Mrs. Nannie Wohlford was the honoree at a surprise birthday party Sunday in celebration of her 71st. birthday and given by

Earl Baker and Mr. Baker and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. their daughter, Lola, of Stephen-Osteen. Mrs. Charles Hatchock, Mr. Hathcock and children, Pete children, Bobby, Dale, and Yvonne, of Moran; and Mrs. T. G. Helms and daughter, Wanda, of Hobbs, N. M., are guests in the Fort Worth. Another granddau-home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaves. ghter, Mrs. Tommie Guess and Mr. Guess also attended.

Other children unable to attend were Mr. W. E. Thomas of Andrews and Mr. G. C. Bryant of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell Ranger, Mr. Coy Wall Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Moran were the friends of the family who were at the party.

Personals

Mrs. Luther Fo'kner and child en of Pecos spent the past week Ranger Visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges have just recently returned from Ta-as A & M where they attended he Veterirary Convention.

Mrs. Gwen Meacham of Dalls: the week and guest of and Mrs David Pickrell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart left Saturday for Iman where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. M. G. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Bill Hodges of Fredricksburg was the week-end guest of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hod-

Call 224 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Billy Sexton and Leon Alexander of Dallas were visiting Ranger Sunday.

Charles Osteen who is a stuient at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston is er daughters and families, Mrs. here to spend the summer with

Mrs. John Eaves who was in and Joy, of Ranger; Mrs. O. G. jured last week has been taken mason, Mr. Thomason, and to Abilene to a bone specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kitley of

Miss Jody Dyer of Sweetwater

is the guest of Miss Katherine

Bedford McKenzie of Cleburne was a week end guest in the L.

Miss Dorothy Henry left Sunday for Dallas where she will be employed by Neiman-Marcus,

Kenneth Hardy and Clifford Here's Major . . . Floyd have returned to Odessu where they are employed after spending the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakley and daughter, Virl, of San Diego, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sing-leton and children also of San Diego are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan. The Singletons will remain here for

Homer Gay, Jr., of Sundown spent the past week end here with Mrs. Gay and their son.

Mr. Ray McHenry who is employed in Pecos spent the past week end here with Mrs. McHen-

Getting On O. K.

LISBON, N. H. (UP)-Friends found valid. who called to see how 102-yearold Myron Northey was getting Miss Wanda Browning of Fort along, found him busily at work Worth sepnt the week-end with on the roof of his home

A Horse's Life Is Not So Stable



To this London dray horse, life is one surprise after another. The latest is pictured above. The real horse is exceedingly curious about the toy animal, which really gallops. The little boy is awed by the dray horse. Only the toy is unruffled.

13. The President may defer 'necessary men" in industry, agriculture, science and other fields,

Hamilton, BM2.

Fred Turner, DC3.

Continued From fage 1

II would be exempt. This includ-

es those with more than one year

of active service or 90 days ser-

vice beteween Pearl Harbor Dec

ember 7, 1941 and VJ Day on September 2, 1945.

sion of civilian components,

tive reserve units

last war.

9. The bill provides for expan-

cluding reserves and the Nation

al Guard, with draft deferments

for those who are members of ac-

10. A special exemption is al-

lowed to the only surviving son

of families who lost sons in the

11. Conscientious objectors

could be placed on non-combat duty or, if they objected to this,

be deferred if the objection was

12. All draftees, 18 year old

completing active duty. The time

reserve liability can be reduc-

volunteers and other volunteers

must go into reserves pools after

ed by serving in active reserve

units such as the National Guard.

8. Most veterans of World War



This ex-king of the jungle strikes no fear into the Japanese roung ter at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo. All the zoo's wild animals were cilled, stuffed and mounted during the war to prevent their pos-sible escape during air raids.

Successes **Against Rebels**

ATHENS, June 21 (UP)- The Greek army reported intial succes ses today in a showdown offensive by 60,000 crack troops against some. 7,000 Communist guerrillas in the Grammos Mountain fastness of Northwest Greece.

This was the long heralded drive wipe out the rebels under Gen. Markos Vafiades. American obser vers professed confidence of suc cess. Responsible predictions were made that the "Free Greece" of the Communists would be erased from the map in 10 days or two weeks

Press dispatches reported that the Greek army had started its northward drive from Konitsa, just across the border from Alban-

at Naval Air Station, Dallas. The new club is considered Dwight Griswold, chief of the to be the finest Enlisted Men's Club in the entire country. American aid mission to Greece Over 1000 Texas "Weekend Warriors" are currently parurged the rebels to surrender so the country could be united for Front row, left to right: Jack Campbell, AD2, Martin ERP reconstruction.

More Retirement Pay Granted Professors

EVANSTON, III. (UP)- North western University will begin next fall to contribute an extra \$110, 000 a year to increase the allowances of faculty members when

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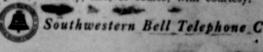
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Of The WHITE SPOT CAFE

Highway 80 East

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Serving good home cooked, well seasoned FOOD at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you. Bring the family, plates for Children.

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Mr. & Mrs. Russell Boyd