Stassen Losing Out, Own Supporters Say

c9 Dunno, But ...

Brother, are those Jaycees on the warpath! And we can't blame them but we'd sure hate to be the guilty party if they ever get a hold of 'em,

Last night when the Jaycees gathered at the rodeo arena to do repair work looking toward the coming rodeo, they found that about \$200 worth of damage has been done to the lighting system out there.

Some wanton vandal or vandals have been doing rifle practice on the light bulbs, reflectors and even on the sockets, to the end that practically all of the bulbs, which cost \$5 a piece, some of the reflectors and some of the sockets will have to be

Words can't be scathing enough Words can't be scathing enough to say just what we think about Delay In Signing such activities. Here the whole town joins the Jaycees in their Draft Bill May efforts to build up a fine rodeo plant out there and along comes a few destructive reprobates to a few destructive reprobates to undo what has been accomplished.

But if they ever do get the proper persons by the back of the collar, we'd be in fayor of going New England and giving 'em a good sound thrashing in public. And they might do just that.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler, president of the VFW post in Ranger and VFW Auxiliary, respectively, recently had their pictures, along with a story about the post in the VFW News, the Texas pub- 19-through 25 age group w h o ration of the organization.

how the two are trying to put new life into the post here and tion open to those enlisting in the as a result they are receiving a Guard and other active reserve survey No. 25, Block 4. It is on number of letters inquiring about units before the President signs the hill 220 feet south of the their plans and how they are the draft into law. working out.

They are at the present time state convention of the VFW.

ing out a little hope for some rain and also for some relief from the

little more hope that the prediction might prove true. Holiday July 5

Temperatures have been flirting with the 100 mark for a number of days and once or twice have few degrees.

reasons than one.

Stassen is slipping as a GOP nom- their plans for the holiday week- three male opponents in yester inee for the presidency with Dew-ey and Taft holding on a little better. Vandenberg was laying low and saying nothing. But it wouldn't take much to persuade us to bet that Vandenberg is the uation as it is, he's the best qualified for the office.

ofice this morning a new potato and attending to other business with two good sized potatoes that came before the meeting. growing out of it on shoots and something milady might pin on very present, her lapel, like a big flower with One of the

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Medium and god slaughter steers Clark and F. S. Perry. and yearlings 24-30. Good beef On motions from the floor and the payment of asset 23. Stocker and feeder steers and following were named members District Judge, \$750

Texas Delegates Hold Caucus



A general view of the Texas Republican de legation, R. B. Creager, left, national committeeman, as they held their caucus in the Adelphia Hotel prior to the cenvention's opening. - (NEA Telephoto).

Soviet, Allied

Finance Chiefs

Meet In Berlin

ference since Soviet representa-

trol Council March 20-was to de-

cide Berlin's place in the east ver-

sus west currency reform dispute.

were meeting at all with Ameri-

gave some hope that the Soviet

work out a new money for all the

had been forced into a bargaining

position. The six-power London

Mediator Hopes

For Program Of

Permanent Peace

RHODES, June 22 (UP) Count

Folke Bernadotte hoped today to

work out this week a program calculated to bring permanent

The United Nations mediator

said he planned to "have some-

thing down on paper this week," but gave no details of the results

so far of his efforts to find a

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-An army

The building was placed on the

gas chamber solved the problem

War-Time Gas Chamber Is Now

School Cafeteria

peace to Palestine.

zones of Germany.

WASHINGTON June 22, (UP) The Army said today a 48-hour de lay by President Truman in sign ing the draft bill will fill the National Guard.

The Guard is shooting for a 000 men. There are some 250,000 in the ranks now.

Recruiting offices are working overtime in processing men in the prefer three years of stay-at-home It was explained in the article, service to 21 months in the regular armed forces. This is the op-

Informed sources said Mr. Truman has decided to hold off ain Corpus Christi attending the while to encourage enlistments in the reserves. He has nine more days in which to sign the bill section north and northwest of .The weatherman today was hold. passed by Congress at its closing Eastland.

Clouds hanging around added a Ranger To Take

made it or over stepped it by a in as much as the Fourth of July A good gully washer right now chants and business people of would sure be welcome for more Ranger will observe Monday, July 5, as a holiday.

TEX-HARVEY STAKES SITE **NEAR EASTLAND**

Tex - Harvey Oil Company, might agree on a single currency which recently leased several hun- for all Germany, peace time record quota of 341, dred acres of land from the City of Eastland on which to test for oil, have staked a location between the railroad and Lake Eastland, northwest of the city about

one and one-half miles. been reliably informed, is 880 feet south, 990 feet west and in the northwest corner of H & T. C. survey No. 25, Block 4. It is on spillway at Lake Eastland.

Texas-Harvey, in addition to greater importance to the meeting. some seven hundred or more acres leased from the City, has pooled a actual four-power government to large number of acres in the

Claim Arms Intercepted

TEL AVIV, June 22 (UP) -The government of Israel announce onference made clear that the ced today that it had broken up western powers would go ahead an attempt by the Irgun Zvai Veumi to land a shipload of arms and | Western Germany despite Russian | ammunition between Haifa and objections.

Woman To Senate

PORTLAND, Me. June 22, (UP Rep. Margaret Chase Smith wa assured today of becoming the na The people of Ranger are ask- tion's first GOP woman senator Latest reports indicate that ed to bear this in mind and make by winning the nomination over

Democratic Exectuive Committee hominee. And considering the sit- Meets Monday Afternoon

But balloting at a convention is about as predictable as votes in a general election and like the weather, that ain't very predictable.

We've heard of and seen a lot of things but never before have we seen a "potato corsage." No, they weren't rotten potatoes.

W. P. Grogan brought to our office this morning a new potato

several smaller potatoes starting out the same way. It looks like at well as a number of candidates, or campaign or pass out the same way. It looks like at well as a number of candidates, let a campaign or pass out war to train personnel in the

One of the first acts of County a shower of little ones tied to chairman Lyerla was to appoint a friends. finance committee composed of Cattle 6,000, Uneven to steady. Parker) Henry Collins, L. E.

of the executive comittee in-

pass out literature on election gas chamber solved the problem day. It was pointed out, however, of feeding some 65 youngsters who desire to campaign or pass out war to train personnel in the literature for their candidate use of gas masks, was bought by

the school's mothers at a surplus Following is the names of can- sale. The price was \$51. didates as they appeared after J. C. Allison, Don Parker (Park-being arranged by the committee. school playground, given a cement er acted for his father P. L. being arranged by the committee. floor and some newly painted. This ballot is not official, how-Clark and F. S. Perry.

On motions from the floor and the the payment of assessed fees, The total cost of the new cafeteria was a little over \$3,000.

District Judge, \$750.00; County Judge, \$225,00; County Attorney, \$300,00; Sheriff, \$225.00; BANILA (UP) — Ricaro Lor-Calves 2,000. Steady to strong.
God and choice alaughter calves 30 down, helfers 28 down.

Hogs 600. Steady. Top 26 for good and choice 180-270 lbs.
Sows 20-21. Good feeder pigs 21-23.

Of the executive comittee instead of the those whose names follow them: W. C. McCorkle of Nimrod for W. N. Compton, moved; Hazlewood of Dothan instead of L. D. Dunnaway, deceased; Mrs. John Love of Alameda instead of Mrs. Myrick, moved.

It was decided, after some discontinued on Page 2

Of the executive comittee instead to the those whose names follow them: W. C. McCorkle of Nimrod for W. N. Compton, moved; \$300.00; Sheriff, \$225.00; County Attorney, \$300.00; Sheriff, \$225.00; Caunty Clerk, \$300.00; County Clerk, \$300.0

Drafte Age Men Still Eligible For Nat'l Guard

Capt. Bruce Harris of the service battery of the 961st Field Artillery Bn. of the National Guard, stated today that beginning tonight the recruiting office for the unit will be open each night at 7 o'clock and those interesting in joining the Guard may inquire at the

The office is located at 205 South Rusk Street.

Captain Harris pointed out that since President Truman has delayed the signing of the draft bill, men may still enlist in the Guart and exempt themselves from the draft. The president's delay in signing the bili has been interpreted by some as being a deliberate act to allow voluntary enlistments.

service in the Guard serves as a Horn, operator trustee of draft substitute, its requirements fund. are not nearly so confining and exacting as would be service in

Scouters Launch **Drive For Funds**

Scouters were at work this ible. BERLIN, June 22. (UP)- Finmorning raising funds for the Comanche Trail of Boy Scouts ance Chiefs of Russia and the Western Allies met today, and an and it was hoped that Ranger's part of the \$17,000 for the tril outside chance was seen that they could be raised in the first few days of this week. Ostensibly the meeting- the

A kick-off breakfast was neld first four-power high level conthis morning at the Gholson Coffee Shop with about 40 worker's tives walked out of the Allied Conattending, Guy Quirl, Scout executive for the trail and a resident of Brownwood was here for the breakfast and explained to those But the fact that the Russians attending how the funds will be used and made suggestions as to can, British and French officials carrying out the drive.

F. P. Brashier, a district viceunion now might be willing to president, presided at the meeting in which workers were assigned sections of the town to work Some observers attached even

Reburial Rites believing it might mean return of i Germany, perhaps with Russia For Frank Wittie Pact Is Being joining in a United German gov. These sources believed Russia Be Held Wed.

The body of Frank Wittie of Desdemona, who lost his life in the service of his country while with their plans for a unified overseas, has been shipped back to this country for reburial.

Funeral rites for him will be held at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church today. in Desdemona.

Interment will be in the Desdenot formulated any such plan, but

mona Cemetery.

Too Much Is Too Much FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -

A Fort Worth woman lost her patience when a truck remained parked in front of her home for two months. She went to work on it with a hammer. When police arrived, the truck lacked windshield, windows and headlight

NEW DECISION FAVORS LEWIS AND U. M. W.

WASHINGTON, June 22 (UP)-Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsbor ough today ruled in favor of John L. Lewis in determining the eligibility of miners for pensions.

Goldsborough said that there was nothing "improper, unbusinesslike or not in accord with the spirit" of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act or the bituminous wage contract of 1947 in the Lewis pension plan.

That plan had been agreed upon by the United Mine Workers Yes she did have, and that added president and Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., "impartial" member of the UMW welfare fund. The plan It was pointed out that while had been opposed by Ezra Van

> Operators declined immediate comment on the ruling, preferring to take more time to study it. The Lewis-Bridges plan made all members of the UMW available for pensions. Van Horn contended that only members of the UMW who were employed by operators who contributed 10 cents a ton to the fund should be elig-

Goldsborough dismissed Van Horn's complaint that the pension plan was illegal.

"There is no justification," Goldsborough said, "in law or sound reason for this complaint The complaint gentlemen will have to be dismissed."

Goldsborough's ruling cleared a major obstacle from the path of negotiations for a 1948 wage con-

Soft coal operators and Lewis have been deadlocked on the el. at Lake Cisco on June 28 and 21 igibility of miners for pensions from the 1947 welfare fund. And the present contract runs out June 30 with every threat of a strike

Atomic Security Considered

LAKE SUCCESS June 22, (UP) Some United Nation diplomats are considering the idea of an "atomic security pact" among the western countries as a possible next step in the dispute over world control of atomic energy, it was reported

American officials said they had the United States was known, to sembly convenes in September. that the thinking of American of afternoon.

ficials revolved around the concept of a loose treaty binding Ranger field and sponsors for the these nations which accept the team are urging the public to atprinciples of the American plan tend the game and give the boys for atomic control.

Straw Hatted St. Nick Visits Mrs. **Masters Monday**

Mrs. Maggie Masters is \$45 happier today because of an unexpeted visit Monday at noon.

Wihle her boarding house tables were lined with hungry boarders who eyed with deep satisfaction the tray piled high with golden brown rolls, Forney Owens, the mystery man of the Bewley Mills radio program walks in.

asked Mrs. Masters, Yes she had supporters. and gave the cue to prove it, and that netted her \$40. "Do you have tion remained good. Sen. Re a sack of Bewley's Best Flour in the house," he queried further, an additional \$5 bonus.

Mystery Man Owens stated that Mrs. Masters was practically overcome by the sudden visitation of such good news.

The lucky woman has been operating her boarding house she'd been using Bewley's Best berg much preferred. Flour for 50 years. "There's none better," she said and pointed out talk, especially with Taft. that the golden brown rolls on her table at that moment were made from that very brand of flour. She purchased the sack of flour from the H&C Super Mark-

Encampment For Baptist Group Be June 28-29

It was announced today tha the Baptist Brotherhood Encamp ment of the Cisco Association wi be held at the Presbyterian camp

Theme of the encampment wi be "It pays to Serve Jesus" and the program includes such speakers as L. H. Tapscott, secretary of the Baptist State Brotherhood Clifton W. Brannon, vice-presi-Cisco Chamber of Commerce and thought. hofbal Houston of the Cisco Association Brotherhood.

Junior Game Today Instead Of Yesterday

be considering some new aproach the wrong date was given the

The game will be played on the a little moral support.

to the east-west atomic stalemate Times for the Junior baseball for use when the UN General As- game with DeLeon and instead of it having been Monday afternoon, down. The safety belt was broken Some UN sources were certain it will be played at 5 o'clock this and the plane was demolished.

GOP Convention Opens



On the rostrum at conventon hall as the Re publican National Convention officially opened in Philadelphia are, left to right: Carroll Reeces, Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, and Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the Committee on Convention Arrangements, who called the convention to order. - (NEA Telephoto).

BALLOTING 36 HOURS AWAY DEWEY, TAFT

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia June 22, (UP)-Harold E. Stassen was being counted out "Did you listen to the Bewley of the Republican Presidential Mills radio program today," he contest today by some of his own

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's posi-A. Taft was the next best bet. Bai-

loting is only 36 hours away.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's boom has not yet underway b u t could come with a whoop in a deadlock.

Stassen suporters said it was "to early" to talk about a deal. But they indicated a trade was possible. It would put Stassen on in the ticket for Vice President with Ranger for 13 years and said that either Vandenberg or Taft-Vanden-

Other Stassenites denied deal

Convention Hall, Philadelphia, June 22, (UP)—The Arizona delegation cleared the way today for supporters of Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York to put the name of their candidate before the

Republican Convention first. Orme Lewis, chairman of Arizona delegation, said group had voted 7 to 1 to yield to New York when Arizona is recognized for nominations.

This will give Dewey backers the opportunity to place his name before the convention first.

Hilton Kuykendall Injured In Plane Crash Monday A. M.

Hilton Kuykendall. 18, of Eastland who was injured in an airplane crash Mon. near Mingus dent, Lyman H. Wren, layman is reported as posibly not being from Snyder, W. P. Guinn of the as seriously injured as was at first

Kuykendall has not been mlowed to talk enough to tell how the Music for the encampment will crash occured, as he has a head be directed by Coy Sims of Rang- injury. He also has a broken right er. The closing session Tuesday arm and deep lacertions on his night will feature a men's quar- back, as well as being badly bruised.

Kuykendall left Eastland at 7:40 Monday morning, after visit-ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall of 410 West Moss, Eastland. He was return-ing to Dallas in a Luscombe plane, property of the Dallas Irving Flying Service.

Details of the crash are unknown as yet. He cracked up bout two miles off highway 80 by Mingus. Two unidentified men rushed to him when they saw the trouble and found him lying face

An ambulance was called from Strawn and he was taken to the Strawn Hospital without ever

Abilene VFW Wins Softball Game By Score Of 5-2

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Abilene defeated the Ranger All-Stars here Monday night by a score of 5 to 2. A conference game between the Rangers and Mingus will be played here tonight at 8:30

Detectives Are Smart FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Detectives rejected an offer by a stelf-styled "healer" they picked up on a bad check charge. He of-fered to make any old detectives on the force feel young again

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WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Without Criticism, Congress' Record Would Be Far Worse

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The, spectacle of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohlo—co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Law—telling Congress in effect that it ought to go home on strike in protest against

President Truman's criticisms, is really one for the book.

Taft accuses Truman of wanting to suppress the democratic process
of American government. But wait a minute. Isn't the right to criticize in free speech the very basis of democracy? It's as much Taft's light as it is Truman's, and vice versa.

ight as it is Truman's, and vice versa.

It is regrettable that there is no evidence of teamwork in the mudlinging match now going on between President and Congress. But then the scores are added up at the end of the session, it will be teresting to note how much good this brawl may have accomplished. The President isn't the only one who has been pasting Congress. The nation's press and radio newsmen have been laying it on pretty the k, just by giving a factual record of what's been going on down the in Washington. And they're getting results. e in Washington. And they're getting results.

F the President had remained silent and if the newspapers and radio had been asleep at the switch, the wreckage of this Congress ald be far worse than it's going to be. By continually hammering

Congress in the best traditions of free-speech democracy, a lot of hanges are being made in these final weeks of the session.

For instance: A thoughtless resolution to sabotage the present United lations organization and set up a weak rival might have been approved by Congress if it had not been criticized by the State Department and an alert press, and if more cational substitute measures had of been brought forward by Senate and House Foreign Affairs Continues under Chairman Arthur Vandenberg and Charles Eaton.

The Reciprocal Trade Agreements program might have been completely crippled by the House if the President, the State Department, he press and radio had not aroused the Senate to corrective action. The same forces have been hard at work to modify House slashes

The same forces have been hard at work to modify House slashes in Marshall Plan recovery funds. Even GOP Presidential Candidates levely, Stassen and Warren joined this criticism of Congress.

Aid to Fascist Franco Spain might have been included in the Eurocan aid program by the House if an aroused public opinion had not rotested and if the Senate had not corrected the error.

There would have been no aid for displaced persons and other anti-

munist refugees if Congress had not been criticized into legislating er sitting on this issue all last year.

There would have been no selective service legislation this year if mere had not been repeated pleas from the President for universal salitary training, backed by demands from the press. (2595, Drilling at 2725 going on to Cisco.

Cisco.

City Service Off Co. No. 1 No.

A IHGHLY discriminatory and unfar tax cut might have been made law last year if it had not been checked by a Presidential veto. The long fight to repeal federal taxes on eleomargarine would never lave got any place if there had not been constant prodding of Congress. Senator Taft's own long-range housing bill would have been buried and forgotten by the House this year if public pressure and criticism and not been put on Congress from above direction to do worthline. had not been put on Congress from every direction to do something.

Many another measure well deserving congressional attention this
feaf will be pigeonholed unless Presidential and other needling forces
Congress to come back after the GOP convention. Whatever gets
provided through before the convention will be an offset to the gen-

eral criticism that this has been "the worst" Congress. And it will be a dividend well paid off on Truman's western speaking tour.

Take away the right to criticize Congress or the President, and the country will be sunk, good. If Senator Taft should by chance ever country will be sunk, good. If Senator Taft should by chance ever become President, he'd probably find out the other half of that fact



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Boxing Game Suffers Severe Shortage of Good Fighters

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

YEW YORK-(NEA)-Boxing hits a new low with two old men, Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott, meeting in a return match for the heavyweight championship, the one talking of retiring, the other ready for the pipe and slippers.

The trouble with the fight game is that there are not enough good.

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Tony Zale went into the Newark battle pit a shopworn veteran or the third pier six scrap with Rocky Graziano.

Including the old-timers, there are not more than a dozen first-rate ighters in the world. You have to scratch your head when you get last Louis, Walcott, Gus Lesnevich, Ezzard Charles, Graziano, Zale, Marcel Cerdan, Ray Robinson, Beau Jack, Ike Williams, Willie Pep and Manuel Ortiz.

Having built himself up to a robust 173 pounds more recently.

Charles rates shots at both the light-heavy and heavyweight titles.

The Cincinnati Negro has lately knocked out Violent Ray, Sid Peaks, The Ring magazine's number three heavyweight contender.

'hen someone goes the distance with him, you suspect he is doing a bit of carrying. After all, a fighter has to eat.

Joe Vella tells you he will not match Lesnevich with Charles.

"He would knock Gus out." he says, "and I'm not going to get him

Charles would put the breath of life back into the heavyweight ivision if given the opportunity. In full stride at 25 and extremely ctive, he easily could be the mpst formidable fighter in the business

WHERE are all those fighters who were supposed to come out of

the war?

The late unpleasantness produced exactly three—heavyweights
Bernie Reynolds and Jackie Cranford and welter Lavern Roach.

It was reported that Reynolds did not take too good care of himself.
He was also slow of hands. Anyway, Cranford knocked him out,
and in turn lost to Gino Buonvino. You had a good line on the new
crop of big ones when the perennial Lee Savold belted out the Italian

op of oig ones when the perchang bet seed of the Marines was refreshing, but he was foolishly rushed to a match with the hard-bitten Cerdan, and knocked out.

With all the Golden Gloves and other amateur promotions, you ould think the gymnasiums would be full of good fighters, but the verse is true.

Not the least reason is that the superior athlete now goes to college, here he is turned to college sports.

But the principal reason why those who are left for boxing don't anywhere in particular was stated by Benny Leonard shortly before a great lightweight died in the St. Nicholas Arena ring. "They m't work at it any more," he said.

Buy United States Savings Bonds



Area

Following is the report on acivities in the Kirk Field at Gor-

was found in a Caddo streak.

up on Erin Miears No. 3. w. B. Johnson Drilling Co. Commercial Production Co. No. \$150.00; Commissioner No. No. 4 Arian Watson drilling at 1 2 Roy Parker, Kirk pool loca- \$150.00.

Thompson drilling at 1200 feet. cial Drilling Co., Box 127,
A. B. Edwards on No. 1 J. C. Sinton, Texas. Contractor: Lang-Cook drilling at 300 feet. Have ford Drilling Co., Dallas. had some trouble getting started.
Wrather, Penn, and Walters
preparing to acidize Monday afternoon. Encountered pay at 2812. Streak ran to 2824. Botfrom E and 1,320 from N. line No. 1 Dominy lease.

Wrather, Penn, and Walters eral Wells. drilling No. 2 Dominy at 1555.

L. K. Boone bought this lease STEPHENS COUNTY -F. B. Wimberly of Tyler bought C. K. West, Ellenburger wildcat into this lease with Mr. Boone, 6 miles No. Caddo, 660 from E

F. B. Wimberly, Tyler; L. K. Boone, Santa Monica, California; Cities Service Oil Co. 1 J. R. Hunter, San Antonio; Mr. E. Hittson (12-29-47) Gauged 94 Estis, Oklahoma City: Gus Cle-bbs 42.1 gravity, oil 24 hours mens, "proud papa passing out through 11-32 choke with 520 los. Maurice Scott, Fort Worth; Erin Haile, Gorman; Arnold Kirk, Fort STEPHENS COUNTY -Worth; Roy Gaines, Sinton.

COMANCHE COUNTY ---

SW Gorman, 467 from N&W lines of Thompson 176 acre tract in Block 16 D&DA Sur. ', 200 R. Operator: P. P. Langford, Jr., SCH Compton (4-5-48) Completions

Wrather, Penn & Walters No. sure from 4,168-98. 2 Mrs. M. E. Domint, Kirk pool location 3 miles NE Gorman, 330 STEPHENS COUNTY from N'E lines of M. E. Dominy

ant 84 acre tract in J. B. Richardson Sur. A. 1322. 3,00 R. Operator: J. W. Baldwin, 314 Wichita Falls.
Remarks: Lease is south offset to Baldwin Ireland leases.

J. W. Baldwin No. 2 G. R. San-Star Producing Co., Dalland Co.,

· ders, Kirk field location 4 miles St., Dallas. Contractor; Standard E. Gorman, 1,120 from E and 3..0 Fryar Drilling Co., Dallas. in J. B. Richardson Sur. 2,900R. COMANCHE COUNTY -Operator: J. W. Baldwin, 314 Wichita National Bldg. Wichita

EASTLAND COUNTY -

ment Co. No. 3 Chas. J. Kleiner try for deep production 1 mile N. Cisco, 330 from E and 1,876 from N. line Sec. 83 Blk. 4 H&-

Westmoreland going into tanks.

This well is flowing but I have no NW Cisco, 330 from N. and 1,-W. F. Wilsky No. 3 G. P. Mit-

Cities Service Oil Co., No. 1 N. no shows. Commercial Production Co. deep production 4 miles N. Cisco, No. 2 Roy Parker drilling at 330 from N and 694 from E line 2900 feet. Show of oil 2840. Sec. 1 SP Sur. 4,500 R. Operator: Commercial Production rigging Cities Service Oil Co., Drawer E. Crain, Texas.

miles E Gorman, 330 from Langford Drilling Co. No. 1 N&W lines Sec. 57 Blk. 2 H&TC Sur. 3,500 R. Operator: Commer-

omed well at 2860. This is on W. Lewis Sur. A-299, 2,000C Operator: H. R. Montgomery, Mip

who is from Santa Monica, Cali- and 1,250 from N line Sec. 11 Blk. 3 SP Sur. 5,000 R. Operator

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4 S

cigars with 'It's a boy' printed on on casing and 110 on tubing with the wrappers," San Antonio; 31% water from 48 casing per-Cecil Burton, Houston; C. C. Far | forations at 3,694-3, 708, TD 1. ris. Houston; C. C. Tedford and 788. A. D. Clemens & Joe S. Mel-C. C. Jr., Taft and San Antonio; lard No. 1 Azre Townsend (4-1)
Mr. Gillespie, Fort Worth; J. 48) D&A 3,001, no shows.

> Sorrells Oil Co. No. 2 F.R. Raymond (4-26-48) Gauged 105 .-

P. P. Langford, Jr. et al No. 1 through 24-64 choke with 620 ibs Thompson Heirs, wildcat 5 miles casing and 740 on tubing from 44

City National Bldg., Wichita ed as gas well for 4,100,000 cubic feet per day with 1,350 lbs. pres-

Lone Star Producing Co. No. 7 tract in Sec. 48 Bik. 2 H&TC G. W. Elliott, production extension try 6 miles NW Cisco, 330; from W and 1, 263 from S line Longview.

J. C. Mann, Jr., & E. P. Griffin
No. 1 J. D. Bryant, Kirk pool
location 2 1-2 miles E Gorman,
330 from N&E lines of J. D. Bry.

Standard-Fryar Drilling Co., Dallar, Contractor:

bbls. 42.5 gvty oil in 72 hours through 10-64 choke with packer on casing and 600 lbs on tubing from 120 perforations in Marble

Tom L. Sessions No. 1 P. C Frazier (5-30-48) D&A 3,475; Hickock & Reynolds, Box 750, Gauged 24 bbis 42 gvty oil in 24

Justice of the Peace for East- Roy L. Lane land, Cisco, Ranger, \$10.00 each; FOR COUNTY JUDGE Constable of Cisco, Ranger, East-P. L. Crossley 2 land, and precinct, \$7.50 each and C. S. (Claborne) Eldridge 1

J. W. Baldwin No. 1 J.A. Kat-son et al (5-3-48) Gauged 255

Hickock Producing & Develop- Falls at 2,774-2,797. TD 2,817.

62, TD 2,891.

Continued from page one

man for Monday, June 21:
E. K. and E. M. Burt et al drilling No. 2 S. E. Miers at 1200

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THE STORY: Jessien Blake has almost forgotten the gay, carefree life she once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's mother and sister, Lucy, while she waits for Tom Blake to return home from overseas. The only bright spot is her two-year-old daughter. Betay, Jessien Blake had been Jessien tordon, home from Buishing school in June of 42 to Badher sleepy, southern town oversean, thought of the best friend. One day he wandered into a drug store where the girls were having a soda and Mary Belle, her best friend. One day he wandered into a drug store where the girls were having a soda and Mary Belle insisted he join them. The soldier said his name was Tom Blake. She wouldn't see the man again if she could avoid him. She would think about Tay, she decided, and chattered on to Mary Belle about the wist to her roommate, the handsome brother just out of Annapolis, the tobacco plantations he would inherit, his lovely home and his family. "Going to marry him?" asked Mary Belle directly. "Not until he asks me. Tay isn't interested in a war bride." Yet he had been clever enough to imply that he intended to make marriage his first postwar project. It would be so right to marry Tay. She forced her thoughts to

It would be so right to marry Tay. She forced her thoughts to center about him after she had left Mary Belle, and denied that [ESSICA felt ill at ease, unable

to meet the man's eyes. He was different from anyone she knew. Mandsome eyes, a stubborn chin, Handsome eyes, a stubborn chin, a big nose. Good hands, large with calloused palms. Not like the hands of Tay Haydn. She thought of Tay's slender, aristocratic of Tay's siender, aristocratic who indulged her every whim.

I'm a terrific snob, Jessica con-

ooth of them not to meet again.

He accepted her decision. That

He ended triumphantly. know, I'd just as soon flirt with both of them not to meet again. Jessica made no reply to this. surprised her. For a week she saw

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his family.

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Mary Belle directly.

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"Walking to get the side of the road and halled him. "Hi, want a lift?"

He shook his head and plodded "Tom, stop!"

He paused, turned around and "I want to talk to you," she stammered. "Please get in." He hesitated. Then he strode back and climbed in beside her.

"Let's drive up into the hills," she said.
"O.K." He was very quiet and sat staring straight ahead with his mouth a tight, hard line.
Jessica felt uneasy. She drove

Probably this man worked with shands.

fessed to herself as she went up the box-bordered walk which led shands.

Probably this man worked with his hands.

Suddenly she realized she had never known a man who worked, really worked. She regarded Tom curiously.

Although he seemed ill at ease, he remained until they rose to go. He knocked over his chair as he pushed back from the table. He followed right at their heels when they left the store and stood outside for a little while, big and blundering and self-conscious but reluctant to leave them. The girls in their brief white play suits with bare, tanned arms and legs. The soldier in his uniform. Mary Belle giggling and amused and Jessica sober and uneasy as they finally said goodby and went toward Mary Belle's roadster.

As they climbed into the car and set off, Mary Belle said suddenly, "He looks dangerous. You know, I'd just as soon fiirt with a paby ligon."

He accepted her decision. That

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Allen D. Dabney Cecil C. Collings

For County Judge
P. L. (Lewis) Crossley
(Re-election).
C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge Asking for his first term.

Commissioner Precinct No. 1 T. E. (Ed) Castleberry (For re-election)

For County Clerk W. V. (Virgil) Love. (Re-election).

Representative 107th Flotorial District L. R. Pearson

(Re-election.) Billie Mac Jobe

For Senator 24th District of Texas. Pat Bullock Harley Sadler

Proposes Formula For Labor Peace

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)-Failure o recognize human dignity in labor relations is the cause of much of the trouble between labor and ring. of the board of directors of Johnson & Johnson.

The New Brunswick, N. J., industrialist, writing for the Industrial and Labor Relations Review published at Cornell University, said future progress depends or both management and labor ac-



Pickets Outside Convention Hall

As the GOP convention was being called to order in Philadelphia, the American Communications Association, CIO, set up these picket lines in front of Convention Hall. Action followed the arrangements committe e's refusal to deny broadcasting and television privileges to radio station WFIL, aga inst whom the union is striking. - (NEA

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cepting four major premises. He Freda Decides Doctor listed these as:

1. The root of labor - management trouble is destruction of human dignity; management must restore and develop dignity in both the individual worker and his associations or unions.

2. Management must take the lead in providing constructive, creative leadership. 3. Labor will welcome such lea-

dership and collaborate with it. 4. Restoration of dignity to employment will be profitable in industry, to workers themselves and when her owners brought the dog to the general public.

And Returneth Sand Storm Taketh

Three years ago Mrs. Muriel Parker was hanging her washing in the back yard when a sudden sand lost her diamond engagement

management, according to Gen. snapped, and in the confusion of Robert Wood Johnson, chairman retreiving clothes, Mrs. Parker Recently Carlsbad was visited by another sand storm. The next day. Mrs. Parker went out to hang up her wash. Yes, the sand storm had uncovered her ring and she found it near the clothesline

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rough. Flynn thereupon was fin-ed \$75 for reckless driving on the

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MINOT, N.D. (UP)-A Canadian motorist, Edward Flynn, complained to authorities that

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Says Plastics Have Their Limitations

PITTSBURGH (UP)-Dr. G. F. D. Aleilo, assistant director of research for Koppers Co., Inc., blown from their imagination. Dr. Aleilo said that although output has grown sixfold in the

lent on plastics. He said steel, wood, glass and other "basic" materials would continue to 'hold their own."

Dr. Aleilo said plastics-making is not easy and that extensive research and experimentation was necessary to make new kinds of

"Plastics aren't made, as many would like to puncture the plastic people believe, by throwing to-dream bubble most people have gether handfuls of air, water and seaweed," Dr. Alelio commented.

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Circle Of Ladies Council Meets

Circle One of the Ladies Counil of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. B. H. Clifton. Mrs. Elsie Frasier led the program, and the study was of the ast four chapters of the book of

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. R. H. West, O. R. Edwin, R. A. Jones, Raymond Case, Ethel Gilmore, J. King, J. R. Crawford, and Elsie

Bible Study Club Meets Monday

The Bible Study Club of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Matthews with Mrs. Harry Warner as leader. The lesson was the first letter

of Paul to the Corinthians. Refreshments were served the following: Mmes. Glena Simon, Earl Bissex, Lottie Davonport, A. H. Briden, B. A. True, 1. E. Huckabay, J. E. Knowles, Bob Allen and Harry Warner.

Martha Dorcas Class To Meet

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. J. Kelly with Mrs. S. P. Baker as hostess.

All members are especially urged to attend.

Faith Class Social Is Postponed

Class of the First Baptist Church | medical patient. scheduled for tonight has been postponed until a later date. All members please note this change in plans.

Salem H. D. Club To Have Rally, Supper

The Salem Home Demonstration pital. Club will have a candidate raily and a pie supper at the Alemeda school building on Tuesday, June 29, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Everpone is urged to attend.

Personals

Mrs. E. M. Donowho and child en of Fort Worth are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Joe Robertson has ret

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ed from Odessa to visit her mother Mrs. Ray McHenry.

Mrs. E. T. Matthews has her three daughters and their children as guests in her nome. They are Mrs. B. A. True and daugnters, Mona Gail and Marsha Ann of Encino, Tex.; Mrs. J. E. Knowles and daughter, Karen, of Fort Worth; and Mrs. L. E. Huckaby and son, Jimmie and daughter, Linda, of Eastland.

Mrs. John Osterhout is visiting relatives in Arcadia and St. Luois,

M. and Mrs. G. M. Ohr, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ohr and daughter, Nancy, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ohr all of Honeygrove are guests in the home of Mr. and

Patsey Ann Pankey and Betty Jean Pankey of San Antonio are visiting their grandmother, Mrs Amy Brown, Jacqueline Stuard of Morton Valley is also a guest in the home of Mrs. Brown.

Hospital News Mrs. Joe Collins and baby of

Eastland have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Pat Hinkson and son, Daniel, of Strawn have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Hinnman, a surgicalpatient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Miss Betty Wooley who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismiss-

Fay Fonville of Breckenridge has been dismissed from the West The monthly social of the Faith Texas Hospital where she was a

> Mrs. J. H. Sanders who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismiss-

been dismissed from the West tezuma Well, now a national monu-Texas Hospital.



The new pledges of Epsilon Sigma Alpha received their pledge pins at a dinner and ceremony held Thursday evening at the C hicken Inn. Those present were left to right: Mrs. Mary Lou Geer, national secretary of the sorority; Mrs. Wallace Johnson. Mrs. Wesley Stiffler, Mrs. Anne Loper, Miss Elsie Hummel, Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Mrs. Morris Campbell, Miss Peggy Bundick, Mrs. Brooks B. Herring, and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, sponsor.

Charbonneau descended the J. T. Grissom who has been re-

Mrs. L. M. Long is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

has been dismissed.

tonsilectomy in the West Texas Hospital today

Kenneth Cook is a medical patent in the West Texas Hospital.

Strange Leeches Found In Pre-Historic Well

FLAGSTAFF, Artz. (UP)- A former U. S. Navy diver has found 'millions" of mysterious leeches Mrs. C. D. Jones has been dis-missed from the West Texas Hos-dian water hole near here. in the depths of a pre-historic In-

The diver, Herbert L. Charbonneau, discovered the objects about Mrs. J. D. Garvin of Caddo has 35 feet below the surface of Mon-

murky depths in a diving helmet ceiving treatment for an injured he fashioned from a surplus Navy ankle in the West Texas Hospital | Mark III gas mask.

He could offer no explanation for the leeches. Dr. Harold 3. Colton of the Museum of Northern Arizona said he would reserve an opinion until he had a chance to Jack Nelson Hazard underwent tures Charbonneau brought up

Pity the Poor Platypus

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)

A sudden worm shortage has hit here, but no one minds much except Barligan, the zoo's lone platypus. Barligan eats nearly a quarter of his own weight in worms every day. The zoo is of fering a shilling a pound for wig

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)-Richard Klaveren insists it isn't a fish story when he tells friends that : 25-pound crap caused his motor trouble. Klaveren was returning from a trip when his car stalled A filling station attendant found the big fish placed under the hood and atop the motor by so

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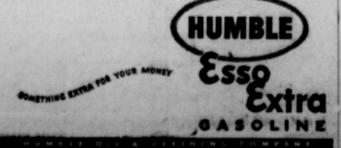
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