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THAT WAS A FEATHER OF A brilliant color that the members of the Stanton FFA poultry judg- ing team wore home in their hats following the winning of first place in the contest for judging live and dressed poultry at the Vocational Agriculture contest held at Texas Tech College, Lub- bock. Winning this contest made the Stanton team eligible to en- ter the State Contest at Texas A. & M. College, May 2. Mem- bers of the team are Archie But- ler, Glenn Greenlee, and Alton Long, with Elbert Steele, Voca- tional Agriculture teacher.



ELDORADO, TEXAS—At open house at one of three pump stations on the recently-completed 457-mile Rancho Pipe Line System, Eldon Calk (center), Eldorado's mayor, tours the new facilities with T. E. Swigart (left), president of Shell Pipe Line Corporation, and Ira O. Walker (right), president of Pan American Pipe Line Company. Other companies participating in the ownership of the 24-inch line, which will carry 210,000 barrels of crude daily from McCamey, Texas, to the Houston area, include Ashland Pipe Line Company, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line Corporation, Nantucket Pipe Line Company, Phillips Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Pipe Line Company.

Old Home Town Boy Making Good As Coach At State Home, Waco

It's indeed heartening news to "home community" folks, where a lad was raised on one of the farms, went to the community school until he was graduated from it, to read where this lad, after leaving the parental roof to carve out his own destiny, and is making good in a large city of his state.

Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick, residing in the Courtney community, is doing in Waco. Myrick served three years in the U. S. Navy during World War II. He was a student at Baylor University, Waco, receiving his BS degree in 1949. Was coach at Morton High school, and returning to Baylor won his MS degree in 1951.

To inform the many Stanton and Courtney friends of James Myrick, what he's doing in Waco, The Reporter is in possession of a story written by Earl Golding, sports writer, and appear-



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ing the Waco Times-Herald and Evening News, as follows: "You can't judge the kind of job a coach is doing at his school by the number of victories his team has won. "Young Jim Myrick, for instance, won his first trophy in quite a few seasons Saturday, but Jim has been doing a great job ever since he took over the athletic fortunes at Waco State Home. "Congratulations are certain-

ly in st- tor and who dethron- and field ch- District B. "The Hornets ha- been in there plugging every y- andful other sports . . . but a h- of material usually means a finish in the group of also-rans. For the past two football seas- ons, in fact, Myrick has played only district games, since he has never had more than two l men- substitutes on the bench at any one time during that period. They've won a game now and then, too, but winning isn't the thing that make's Jim's credit that he is. "Jim Myrick is more than a coach at State Home. He's a companion, a pal, and in lots of cases, comes mighty close to filling the bill as a big brother and a dad to youngsters, who haven't had their share of the tune in life."



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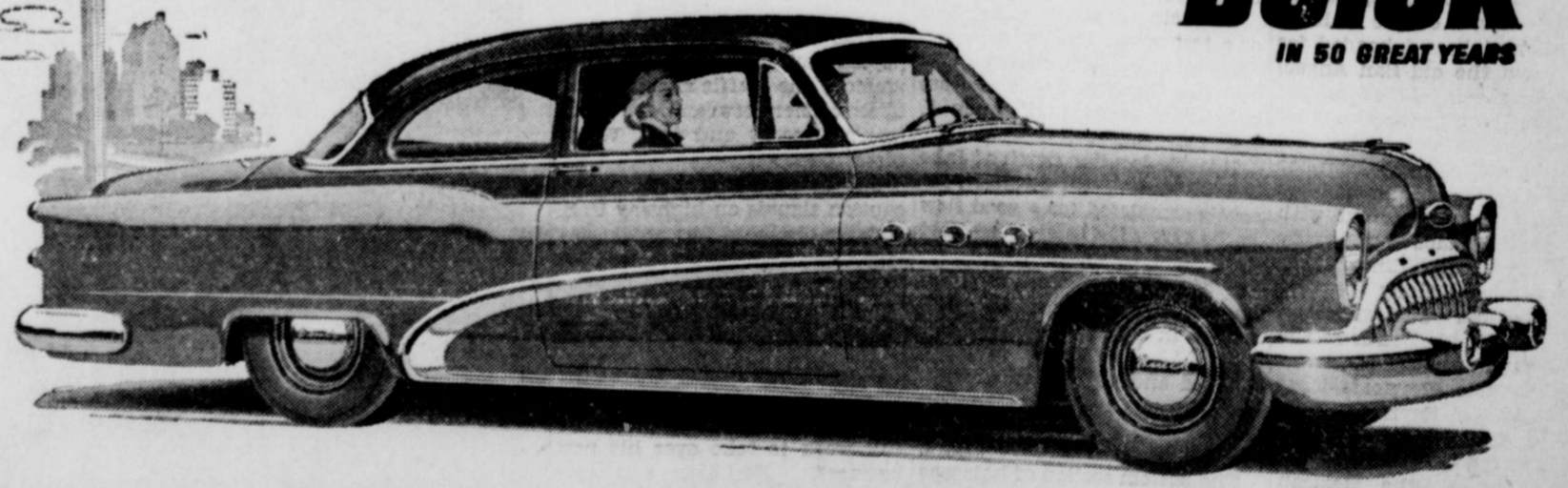
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MASTER STROKE — Eyes follow the ball as master golfer Ben Hogan sends a long drive arching over the fairway at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course. Hogan went on to tally a three-under-par 69, to capture top money in the season's major opening fairways event.



CLASS ON THE GRASS—Going to school is a treat for these Dallas, Tex., kids. Not only do they have classes outside in the warm spring air, but their teacher is Mrs. Nell Owen who was recently named the nation's most beautiful schoolteacher. Seen seated at lower left, Mrs. Owen is helping one of her pupils find the page which tells about the lesson of the day.



BEE-LESS BONNETS—There'll be no bees on these bonnets when Shorty Young, camp manager of the Milwaukee Braves, finishes a slight alteration on his team's caps. The "B" which stood for Boston, will be replaced with "M" which stands for the nine's new home town.



PROCESSING PRISONERS—American Army Sgt. Donald L. Rombough of Flint, Mich., fingerprints captured Communists inside the prisoner-of-war camp on Cheju Island, Korea. Sergeant Rombough is a member of the 164-man Military Police team which re-photographed and re-fingerprinted 132,000 Red prisoners.



MANNA—Falling out of the sky to supply American Leathernecks on the Korean front is this United States Marine helicopter carrying ammunition in a net. The shells will be unloaded into a waiting truck and carried where needed. Muddy Korean roads have forced the use of these flying windmills to carry supplies.

Terry Cloth Beach Togs Fill Summer Needs

The Turkish Towel Goes Modern
BY EDNA MILES



THE things that are currently happening to terry cloth are nothing short of miraculous. For spring and summer, terry will decorate the outdoors, beaches particularly, in the shape of stoles, separates, shorts, middy tops, beach coats and tapered slacks.

Designer Harry Berger uses this homespun fabric for a pullover midly-top to team with jeans or slacks for picnicking. This is also a natural towel-top to pull over a bathing suit after a dip. The top has the long midly look with a turn-up cuff at the bottom. Red-and-white terry shorts are worn with this. They zip up the center of the back to insure snug fit. Both pieces are pre-shrunk to wash easily just like a bathroom towel.

This same designer uses terry for a beach coat that can also double as a lounging coat with matching pajamas. One side of this finger-tip length coat is pre-shrunk terry. The other side is crisp broadcloth. Fabric from the reverse side provides color accent and extra large pockets on both sides hold incidentals. The coat is teamed with matching pajamas.

Terry colors are tropically vivid this year. There are many hot pinks, clear blues and sunny yellows. Terry may even be striped, but anyway at all it's a fashion first.

Combination beach and lounge coat, at left, in finger-tip length is reversible. It's terry on one side and broadcloth on the other. Big pockets hold a lot of little tidings.

The terry top, at right, is a cuffed midly worn over terry shorts in red-and-white stripes. This beach outfit is pre-shrunk, and best of all, it needs no ironing. Just wash and dry it.



BEACH BEAUTY — Miami Beach brags of other beauties besides that provided by Florida's sunshine. While the North shivers, one of these, Margaret Stohn, adds her glamor-glow to the Sunny South.



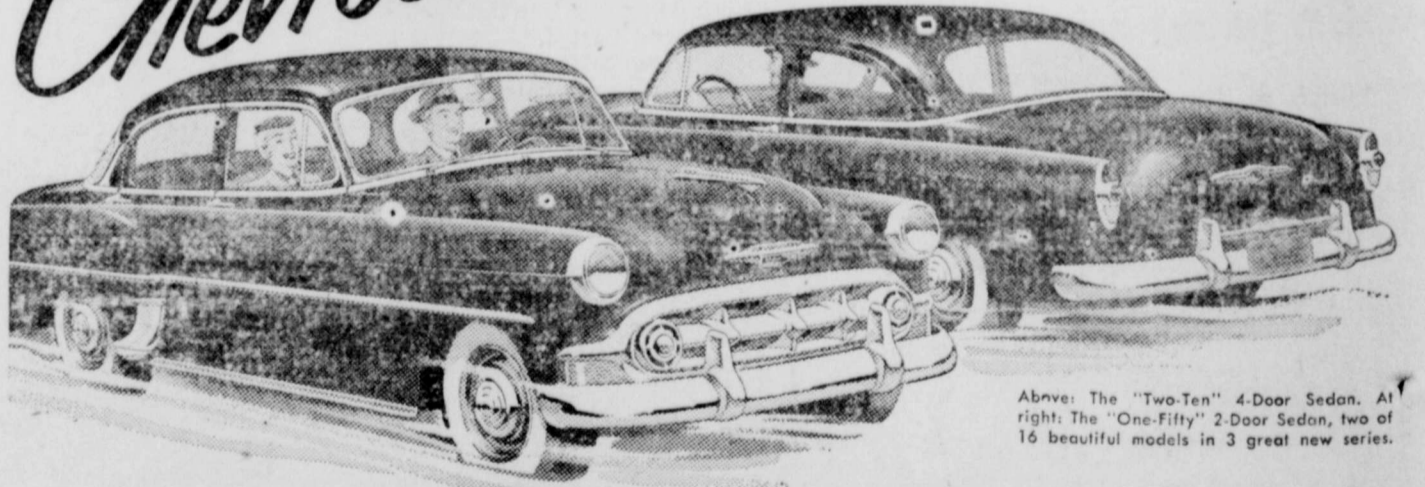
WEAR WIRE WHEELS—American car owners can imitate foreign sports cars equipped with wire wheels if Detroit manufacturers have their way. Seen above, being fitted on standard U. S. car wheels by Virginia Martin of Detroit, Mich., the snap-on hubs simulate the much more expensive European originals, and will coat U. S. drivers much less.



DIETRICH'S DISCARDS — World famous for her lovely legs, Hollywood actress Marlene Dietrich donated a pile of her discarded nylons to a charity drive conducted by a New York television station. The stockings, some of which once sheathed the well-known Dietrich limbs, will be sold to buy TV sets for hospital patients.

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A member of the Crowell High School faculty is Mrs. Elmo Todd, who, in the course of her duties as teacher, directs the school's plays. This year her dramatic artists won all contests through the regional, qualifying her to enter the state meet. Winning the contest this year through regional makes the second year she has won to state finals. Her play this year was entitled, "Senor Freedom."

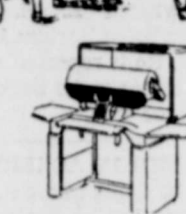
The deposits in the Hamlin bank as per statement of April 30, showed that despite the continued dry weather and sandstorms ravaging the crops and grazing lands, were but little below the deposits the bank showed in its statement published in December. At that time the deposits were \$4,425,113.15 and the April deposits were \$4,272,284.23. It's nice to know that the home town bank has plenty of money, if you haven't any means for acquiring some of it aside from pointing a six-shooter in the face of the cashier or blow up the bank vault. The Hamlin Herald Jones, should experience some consolation as spectators on the "outside looking in."

We don't know of a better place for a "shooting expert" than to show up at a Lions Club meeting. The Lions of Hamlin are having a captain of the Texas Highway Patrol office to highlight their program of entertainment. He is to present a pistol shooting demonstration. Hoped there'll be enough Lion members left after the shooting to have a quorum at the next meeting. The Hamlin Herald got this column into giving this item mention here.

The Mitchell County News reports that there are 110 persons living in Loraine receiving old age assistance, against 400 in the county. The amount paid out to old age pensioners in Loraine for April was \$4,350, an average of \$39.54 per month per person. The News says that out of the 110 in the county receiving old age assistance, 204 own their own homes and 112 are renting. Of the 110 living in Loraine receiving OAA, 72 of them own their homes, and 20 are renting, and 18 are living with relatives.

This column has been all through that tooth-aching, tooth-pulling, liquid-diets, with the final windup of an upper and lower plate of false teeth, feeling like a pair of Clydesdale horse shoes in your mouth. That is the sort of experience Editor Edgar of the Munday Times is passing through. Edgar levels off his tirade on the predicament he finds himself with this three-line paragraph appearing in his "Kraker Krums" column: "A little babe is born. He's a lucky little rascal—he ain't got no teeth."

Along in the early 1930's the writer and wife were passing through Putnam on Highway 80, and stopped for a "peep in" on the Putnam News. Met the editor, J. S. Yeager, for the first time, and his charming daughter, Mildred Yeager, who assisted her father by gathering all the local news and soliciting advertising for the paper. They had their office on the ground floor of a large two-story brick building, that had been built in the boom days of Putnam by a group of townsite promoters. No printing office, the Yeagers had their paper set up and printed in the Baird Star office. Including publishing his newspaper, Yeager was a popular cotton ginmer of his town, became so prominent among the ginners of the state he was elected president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association. He served four terms as mayor of Putnam, and 14 years as justice of the peace at Putnam. Last week J. S. Yeager passed away.

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An attraction that this year is going to draw to the Southwest Texas its largest tourist travel in years past, is predicted for the Big Bend National Park, by Lon Garrison, park superintendent. Travel to the Park has increased nearly 11 times since it was established. There were 8,389 visitors in 1946 and 92,446 in 1952.

This column has always heard that newspapermen were exempt from jury service. I had never bothered my mind with investigating the reason for the exemption, until I read in last week's Jayton Chronicle, where Editor Wade was called for jury duty, he went, but wouldn't take him as a jurymen because of his occupation. But to clear up matters with his acquaintances assured them that the reason newsmen were exempt from jury service was not because of "mental incompetence," rather, the lawmakers saw fit to exempt them, is because they know too much.

That "Million Barrel" underground storage tank at Monahans owned by the Shell Oil Company, is about to be leased by the city. What's causing the councilmen to scratch their heads is what to use it for if they get it. It will be hard to make

children 5 years old who yet have their first rain to see fall in West Texas believe I saw one rain fall in a half hour's time out here that would fill that underground tank brimfull, and its capacity is 42,000,000 gallons.

Rather peculiar for a man who is the originator of "Drifting Sands," and an old-timer in West Texas, who has had his face battered to a pulp by men-egg size stones blown by sandstorms, should, at this late period in the sandstorm era, complain of one that cavorted around in the sandunes of his native county one day last week, that so added his memory he couldn't determine whether it was the worst one he had ever seen. But one thing he did know, "they are all bad as far as I am concerned." That was Charley Roberts speaking in his "Drifting Sands" column in last week's Andrews County News.

The people of Rankin, Upton County, pulled through a \$360,000 bond issue at the polls the other day, to provide more water for the town and for park facilities, building a swimming pool, etc. In the Rankin sector the vote stood 217 for the bonds to 20 against, but over McCamey way, they slapped the bond issue in the face by a vote of 124 for to 281 against.

ton chewing their nails to the quick for a swimming pool, and there is plenty of water here to fill it, but Post City people are clamoring for one. Editor Charles Didway of the Post Dispatch, says, "it wouldn't be amiss for our civic-spirited organizations to drop projects of less importance and go to work on it. Some say that the only way a swimming pool will be built in Post is through a city bond issue." That looks pretty much like the course Stanton will have to pursue to get a swimming pool and additional park facilities.

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