TASK FORCE 90 KOREA: Ser ving here aboard the USS landing ship, tank No. 898 is George Jodie Summers, seaman, USN, son of Mr and Mrs E. W. "Shorty" Summers of O'Donnell, Texas. Summers, who enlisted in the Navy July 24, 1951 received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center San Diego, Calif. The 898 is op erating with units of the UN navy on blockading and escort duties.

Mrs. Burley Brewer has recently returned from San Antonio and Corpus Christi where she visited her son Mr and Mrs. Glenn Brew

Cpl. and Mrs. Doyle Lane and baby returned from Camp Polk, La last week. Doyle received his release from the Army Sept. 24th. Welcome home, Doyle.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Lane visited with Mr and Mrs Leland Lane and Mr and Mrs Doyle Lane Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Slim Harris' Chickens Win Prize

E. C. Harris, Post Office em ployee and poultry fancier, exhibit ed a pen of three chickens in the Dawson County Fair at Lamesa's Sept. 26th thru 27th. They placed 3rd and Mr. Harris was awarded a 3rd place ribbon and a check for dollar. The exhibit was the large Brahma breed. The poultry department was the largest in several years. James Reed, local ag. teacher, was superintendent of

Mrs V. S. Castle of Littlefield and Mrs. Nora Foster of Dallas vis ited friends here Friday of last

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter were visitors of Mr and Mrs J J Hodnett and Miss Florence Carpen ter last week; he is a nephew of Mrs. Hodnett and Miss Carpenter.

SEW AND SO CLUB MEETS

A pink and blue shower was given Thursday by the Sew And So Club honoring the latest addition to Girls Town in Whiteface. A complete layette was brought including a pillow for the baby to rest upon when taken to church. Various types of sewing and pack ing the box made up the activities of the afternoon. Refreshments of date and nut cake with cokes were sisters home, Mr and Mrs. W Singleton Madams: H A Karpe, Ernest Harris, W E Huffhines, Otis Harris, Leonard Mires and the hostess Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Harris, Oct. 9th.

Mrs. Jack Hoskins visited relat New Moore Saturday and

Mr and Mrs J P Hale and child ren visited in Spur over week end

Mary Tunnell of Lubbock and Mrs Beatrice Tunnell of Quitaque visited Mrs Willie Smylie

over the week end. Mr and Mrs S M Minton left

Tuesday for Hot Springs N M S Doss and daughters of Brown field visited Mr and Mrs Ivan Line

Mr and Mrs E C Harris visited their daughter, Mr and Mrs D R Petty at Tatum N' M Sunday

Mr and Mrs J T Forbes children visited Mr and Mrs M W Howard at Littlefield over the

Mr and Mrs Boyd McWhorter and family of Megargel were Sun day guests in her sister's home, Mr and Mrs E L Thompson.

E. W. Hester off Lubbock visited

Mrs. Buster Phipps and Mrs Mable Harris of Ralls visited Mr and Mrs O L Harris at Seminole

over the week end. 3 Week End Arrests

Judge Horace Brunette report ed the arrest of two white men for being drunk as well as the arrest of a negro woman for being drunk over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Don Ballew Brownfield visited in the Alton Hobdy home Sunday

Mrs Nelson Mahurin, Mrs R M Mahurin and Jo Ann visited Mr and Mrs C L Kirkland

Wellman Sunday Mr and Mrs Calvin Fritz visited, her mother Mrs J T Butler at Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs Johnny Vermillion

of Rising Star visited relatives here over the week end

W E Vermillion visited daughter Mrs Homer Wallace at Davidson, Okla. last week

Mr and Mrs. Mack Haymes vis the week end.

HONE 5

Dr and Mrs Ferrel Farrington visited in Alba last week

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Sept. 25th given in the home of Mrs. Sumner Clayton, jr

The reception rooms were decor ated with dahlias in rose and white carrying out the bride elect's chosen colors.

Mesdames Hollis Swineey and churches as First Baptist, Brown-Don Vaughn served rasberry punch field; First Baptist, Tahoka and white angel food squares, mints, and nuts from the lace covered re which freshment table. A crystal bowl was an addition of 90 members to on a reflector held the attractive the resident roll. This roll includenterpiece of white asters, emphers only those members whose resident roll. asized with driftwood from which ence is within the bounds of the hung minature wedding bells. White satin streamers with "Helen and Kellas" imprinted in gold extend

ed across the reflector.

Mrs. Leon Archer assisted the honoree in receiving and displaying the many lovelyy and useful Singleton, Carolyn Pearce

and Nanabeth Cox played piano sel ections thruout the afternoon. Mrs. Laron Davis presided the register with 75 guests calling. Mesdames Darus Sumrow, Joe Eaker, Ervin Jones, J. P. Bowlin,

and Naymon Everett were hostesses with Mrs. Clayton. Miss Jones and Mr. Davis will be wed Oct. 11th at First Methodist church.

Lt. Johnny Saleh is now station ed in San Antonio in Judge Advocate section of 4th Army. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. N. Saleh of

Mrs. L. C. Bennington of Rose mead, Calif. is visiting her cousins Mrs. Jake Gates and Mrs. W Gibson.

Mrs. Bertha McCurdy is in the Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo where she may undergo sur-

Legion Barbecue Set For Thursday Nite

All American Legion members and other veterans living in this area are urged to attend a barbec-ue at the Legion hall Thursday nite at 7:30. Please leave your chicken or steak or other meat at any one of the O'Donnell grocery stores by 1:15 Thursday. Bob Johnson, local Bar - Bee-Q expert will do the cooking. J. Mack Noble is the commander. You will a good supper and fellowship You will miss you miss this event Thursday

Mr and Mrs Glen Gibson children visited Mr and Mrs James Wiese in Odessa Sunday

Mr and Mrs Jack Tiehen of Am uessler and Jackie Tatum, Patricarillo were Sunday guests in her ia Robertson, Peggy Kornegay and Marilyn Thompson. The group and Marilyn Thompson. The group

Mr and Mrs Dewey Harris visit ed with her mother, Mrs Copeland at Wellington over the week end.

Mr and Mrs John P Cook of Lub bock visited her mother Mrs N M Jennings Sunday

Mrs. John Morris and children visited her mother at Claude over week end.

FFA BOYS WIN AT FAIH

The O'Donnell FFA boys put up an educational exhibit at the Daw son County Fair. The theme of the booth was the number of farm people killed by accident. The exhibit placed 5th which gave the boys a ribbon and \$5.

Rex Stokes and Jimmy Moore put up the O.K. Community booth and received a 5th place ribbon and

Harmony booth was put up by David Franklin, Jack Gleghorn Carroll Meeker. It placed 6th receiving a ribbon and \$2.50 The O'Donnell booth placed 8th receiving a ribbon and \$2.50. It was put up by Homer Vaughn and the other boys named above.

booth contained 15 agricultural

products. SCHOOL MENU (Last Week)

Monday: meat loaf, celery sticks green beans, candied yams, bread,

Wednesday: ham with English

peas and carrots, buttered potatoes lettuce wedge, rolls, oleo apple jelly, milk. Thursday: Lima beans, butter, beets, buttered corn, spin-ach, corn bread, white bread, jello

with fruit, milk Friday: Bacon, vegetable salad, tomato and macroni loaf, black eye peas, bread, apricot pie, milk Sgt. Charlie Fair recently re-turned from a tour of duty in Korea and is here on furlough. Fair has 15 years duty in Army and plans to remain until his retirement, five years.

Mrs. Robert McCormick tained her little son, Loran on his 6th birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his grandmother. Mrs D. Ballew. Presents were open ed and refreshments of ice cream cups and cake were served games played and pictures were taken. Mrs. B. D. Ballew visited her sister in law, Mrs. Gean Warren in Andrews last week.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Popnoe and son of Arkansas are visiting here this

Baptists Close Church '46 Study Club Meets

Silas Russ 8 15 52

497 Members

the month just past.

Dale, the pastor, said.

a niece in Kansas.

El Paso last week

Brownies Meet

relatives.

The resident membership is now

the new church year, Rev. Troy

Mrs. C. F. Roman of San Monic

Mrs. Ed Robertson's parents of

Mrs. H A Longino left Sunday

Mrs. J P Bowlin and son James visited her sister Mrs. Butler in

Mr and Mrs Levi Gray had as

eets each Friday at 3 p. m.

ren and Bonnie Lee and Janice

Dan Blocker, son of Mr and Mrs

last Thursday morning at Carls-

bad. N M in a double ring ceremony

his bride were also united in mar

points, the couple will return here

Miss Harris Weds

Mr. Traylor At Tahoka

Mr and Mrs Joe Lawler,

New Moore News

that was already up.

Midland Sunday.

were present.

visited relatives here

Mrs. Ruby Theatt spent

she is our primary teacher.

mother and two sisters were the guests of Mr and Mrs John Spears

We received 3-4ths inch of rain

last Monday. It helped the wheat

Dick and Dock Waddell of Ft

Worth are here visiting relatives

DaOnne Vickers visited

Sunday

Dan Blocker Weds

Deen Reed.

phia.

Sunday

Miss Parker

is visiting Mrs Veach and other

Plainview were the guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Robertson for the week

The 1946 Study Club met in the The First Baptist Church of home of Mrs Burl Koeninger last week. After a business meeting, del here, in preparing its annual re-port for the Association, found icious refreshments were served to that great strides had been made twenty one members during the past twelve months guests. Mrs. L. E. Robinson was With 66 baptisms for this period the speaker for a very interesting it was the leading church in bapprogram on art and antiques. tisms in the Brownfield Baptist Association which include such Robinson's art class displayed their work and discussed how much paint ing had meant to them. The next meeting will be with L. G. Schuess_ First Baptist, Meadow, all of which are strong churches. There was an addition of 90 members to

Rites Read For es only those members whose resid-Carroll Davis

After several long months suffering and acute illness, Carroll Davis gently pass to his reward the morning of Thursday, Sept. 25th. 497, the largest in the history of the church. The Sunday School Services were held Friday at 4 p. m. enrollment has reached 446 with an average attendance of 245 for Carroll's pastor, Rev. Troy Dale of ficiating, assisted by Rev. L M. Seay, pastor of the Church, of the There was better than \$38,000 Seay, pastor of the Church, of the given thru the church treasury the past year with more than \$4,000 going for mission work. Even greater plans are being made for local cemetery.

Carroll Jackson Davis was born May 30, 1912 at Olney, Young County, Texas and passed away at his home here. He was 40 years, 3 months and 26 days of age. He was wed to Miss Venona Holmes on March 28, 1934. To this union was born two boys and two girls.

He was the son of O. R. Davis his mother having preceded him in death, Dec. 24, 1918.

Carroll gave himself to his Lord in August 1949 and united with First Baptist church here. afternoon to attend the funeral of

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Jackie Wayne and Johnnie Lee, two daughters, Judie Carroll and Mary Ann, his father, O R Davis and step_mother, Mrs Jew-ell Davis, a brother, Elzie, a half brother, Roy and a half sister, Mrs their guest her mother Mrs. Yates and her sister Mrs. Taylor of Brownfield for the week end. Onita Hickerson.

Mr. Davis was parts manager of Forbes Motor Co. until his illness. He has lived here for a number of years being a mechanic Carroll was an avid sports fan enjoying especially baseball. He was The Second Cear group of Brown ie Scouts met Friday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church with Mrs Carroll's year lon so likable that he was a favorite

Carroll's year long illness. Summer Clayton and Mrs. Glen Gibson as leaders. The meeting was called to order by the presidgives his children to bear that ent, Sandra Dean Moore, and the which to others would seem to be unbearable. Friends and relatives Brownie song was sung. The who lovingly ministered to him group then continued work on a came away from his bedsigning book neckless which had been started the week before wonder working powers. came away from his bedside better men and women in faith in God's Games were played and refreshis a memorial in our hearts that ments were served. Nine members being a Christian is a fine way to were present: president, Sandra live but it surpasses any other Moore, vice president, Marigean Clayton, treasurer, Sharron Hay-es, roll call, Ginger Brewer and Marigean known way to die.

Our sympathy to the heart broken loved ones.

Look Who's New

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Gus Sherrill of Draw on the ar-Mrs. B. D. Ballew had as dinner rival of a fine baby girl born Sun day at 2:45 p. m. at a Lamesa hos guests Saturday nité, her sister in law, from Andrews, Mrs Gean War pital. She is named Paula Gay and weighed 8 lbs 2 oz. The grand-parents are Mr and Mrs J E Sherren and her children, Sammie, Jerry and Woody Warren, who is home on furlough from Germany, Mrs Johnny Taylor of Portales, N M Mrs Junior Gresham of Dora, N M rill of Draw and Mr and Mrs W J Shook of here.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Mrs Joe Coe and seven grand child ren of Mrs Warren and Mr and boy born Friday at a Lamesa hos Mrs. Robert McCormick and child pital weighing 10 lb 2 oz.

> Madams J W Gardenhire, Tom Brewer, John Morris and Graham Tyler visited in Lubbock Monday

Bill Sweeney, formerly education al director of First Baptist church here, has been named educational Shack Blocker of here and Miss Dolphia Parker of Alpine were wed director of Temple Baptist church at Abilene. Sweeney was with the Baptist church at Cisco prior moving to Abilene.

in a double wedding. Dan's buddy who was with him in Korea and Miss Jane Lunsford of spent the week end visiting friends in Lamesa and O'Donnell riage. After a wedding trip to El

Paso, Alpine, East Texas and other Mr and Mrs Shack Blocker and Mrs Goddard are fishing at Possum Our best wishes to Dan and Dol-Kingdom this week

Miss Maurice Simpson Weds Mr. Chamblin

Miss Maurice Simpson, daughter Miss Wanda Marie Harris, daughter of Mr and Mrs Valton Harris of Joe Bailey Community and James Orr Traylor of Paris, Ky. were wed last Tuesday Sept. 23 at Tahoka Mr. Traylor of Paris at Tahoka Mr. Traylor of Paris at Tahoka Mr. Traylor of Mr. Tr Tuesday: Kraut and weiners, oka. Mr. Traylor isin the Armed Chamblin attended school here ered hominy, bread, cake squares at his post of assignment. Mrs best wishes. Traylor was a senior in the local high school. Our best wishes.

Pvt. Roy Mott of Camp Chaffe, Ark. is home on 10 day furlough

Mr and Mrs. Claud McKee and family of San Angweek end with her San Angelo spent the and Mrs Roy D. Smith

Guests of Mr and Mrs Jess Tis dale were their three children and their families of Ft. Worth.

Teachers Meet At **New Home**

Twenty five teachers of local school system boarded The Jude Taylors and Kathryn school bus and attended the Lynn County TSTA meeting at New Home Monday nite. Among those Patsy Finley celebrated her 4th birthday with a party Saturday af-ternoon; a number of her friends attending were : Mrs. Chas. Cathey Mrs. Harvey Line, Mr and Choyce Robertson., Mrs Worth, ington, Mr. Donahoo, Miss Brooks Mrs. Nasworth, Mr and Mrs. Maurice Jones, Mrs. Will Ed Treadway, Mrs. Paul Gooch, Mrs. Ruth Jolly, Miss Townsley, Mrs C R Brock, Mrs. Pendleton of West Point week end at her home in Carlton; Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Cravens, Mr and Mrs Tom Landers have

Mrs. Ruby Theatt spent the Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Cravens, Mr and Mrs Gravitt, Mr. Reed, Mr Sutton, Supt. Morris, Mr and Mrs. Riesdorff and Mrs High-Mr and Mrs Tom Landers have moved to Hale Center. l tower.

Performs At Lubbock Fair



A dream Walking. . . on a high wire. That's the only-description possible for Josephine Berosini, a beautiful artist who will perform twice daily at the Panhandle and South Pains Fair in Lubbock theu Oct. 4th. Vigorous and dramatic acrobatic dance maneuvers perhave thrilled thousands at shows over formed by Miss Berosini the nation.

TRADES DAY DELAYED

According to C. N. Hoffman of B Team 40 to 0 the Lions Club, the O'Donnell Appreciation Day to bbe held weekly has been delayed from opening Saturday, Oct. 4th until Saturday Oct. 11th because of delay in rethe supplies necessary to ceiving carry out the project.

MASONS HOLD SCHOOL

A School of Instruction was held Monday by the local Masonic lodge. A number of out of town Masons Clark to Right End Roger attended.

ited his parents, Rev and Mrs H A successful conversion attempts. Longino last week.

School Briefs . .

The High School student body and teachers assembled Monday at 9 a. m. in auditorium for assembly Mr. Robertson and Mr. Robertson Mrs. Choyce spoke. played the piano and Mr. Morris led the group in songs.

The school pictures were made last Thursiay. Senior pictures will be made Thursday.

The FHA girls honored president. Frances Holtzclaw with surprise birthday day at homemaking cottage. and cookies were served. girls gave Frances a sterling to match her silver.

6th Grade News

Class officers are president, Van Reese, vice president, Sandra Sing leton, secretary, Donna Vestal, re porter, Patsy Young. Fire drill of ficers are fire chief, Charles Weatherford, fire marshall, David Spraberry, and window moniters, Ray Veach and Kenneth White, We are giving an assembly gram the 30th. In history we have been studying Indians, their customs, habits and ways of making a living. From our study we have worked out this crogram.

Mrs. Brock's 4th Grade

We have organized our class of ficers as follows: president, Karen Morris, vice president, Marchete Woods, secretary, Becky Reese, reporters, Ossian Smith and Nelda Stalcup. We have our room decor ated along the circus theme. welcome Sammy Rogers to our

Eagles Fly Over Lubbock

Quarterback Benny Clark passed for three touchdowns and ran for two others here last Friday the O'Donnell nite in sparking Eagles to an easy 40 to 0 win over the Lubbock Pioneers.

The home team started early on a pass good for 25 yards following that minutes later with another tally on the same Harold Longino of Midland vis Clark then kicked his first of four

In the second quarter, Clark ran Among the many from here at once for 15 yards and again for tending the circus at Lubbock last 5 yards to put the halftime score week were Mrs. Ralph Beach and at 27 to 0.. In the 3rd quarter, he children, Mrs. Gene Gardenhire, passed to Doss again for another 6 Mrs W R Gibson, Mrs. R M Middle points. Billy Mahurin then intercepted a Pioneer pass for final score Every mem ber of Ed Robertson's team action including the water boy.

- 00 -How Town in Texas Obtained Its Name Beats Bugs Fightin

BUG TUSSLE, Texas-The story of how Bug Tussle acquired its name ran in a big newspaper and started a nationwide request for souvenirs from the Texas town. The demand is abating, but Bug Tussle still gets some strange requests for souvenirs.

Here's how the town was named: Two old-timers, dissatisfied with the town's former name, were arguing about a new one. They noticed a couple of tumble bugs fighting. "Look at those Bugs Tussle!" exclaimed one. Right then the town got its name.

The operator of the town's general store, R. B. Thompson, says: People mostly just drive by anymore. I guess I let Bug Tussle's big claim for fame get by me. I intended to do something about it, but I just never could get started.

"I reckon I got letters from a dozen states," recalls Mr. Thompson. "They all wanted a souvenir from Bug Tussle. One lady wrote that she had been trying for years to get a six-inch-long hat pin. She was certain I could find some for

Lots of these out-staters wanted picture postcards of Bug Tussle. "I guess it would have cost me six dollars or more to have had some cards made up."

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Sunday and Monday Costello in

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Tuesday Oct. 7th James Ellison in

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Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 8th and 9th

Tyronne Power and Patricia Neal in

Diplomatic Courier

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Welchmen Request **English Queen Name** Prince of Wales

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The people of Wales have asked Queen Elizabeth II to name her 4-year-old son, Prince Charles, the 21st Prince of

Already, by right of succession, the little prince is Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Prince and Great Steward of Scotland—but not Prince of Wales, says the National Geographic Society.

Legend has it that 651 years ago rebellious Welsh chieftains sent word to King Edward I of England that they would surrender peace-ably if he would give them a ruler who could speak no English. The king agreed. He called the chiefs together at Carnarvon Castle and dramatically presented them with his new-born son.

17 Years Later The boy did in fact become the first English Prince of Wales but not by request and not until 17 years later. As the first Prince of Wales, he acquired large land holdings which lent prestige to the crown and helped to keep the Welsh chiefs in

The Prince, later Edward II, did not pass the title on to his own son. It is not hereditary but must always be conferred. Many of the 20 sons of English monarchs who have held the title are remembered as princes not only in legend, like the first, but as outstanding and often romantic figures in history.

One of these was the second Prince of Wales, Edward II's grandson, the Black Prince, soldier and statesman. At sixteeen with his loyal Welsh soldiers he sailed with his father for France and fought in the decisive battles of Crecy and Pol-

Inspired Shakespeare Henry V's gay life as Prince of Wales was immortalized by Shakespeare in "Henry V" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." As prince and king, he was a hero to his people. Declaring that England should never pay a penny for his ransom, he himself led his sick and outnumbered soldiers in a brilliant victory at Agincourt in 1415. Five years later he was recognized as heir and regent of France. He married the French king's daughter.

Another Prince Charles—Bonnie

Prince Charlie, born in 1688—was named Prince of Wales by his father, the Old Pretender. The Bonnie Prince became a soldier at 13 and spent his life trying unsuccessfully to get the crown. At one time there was a reward of 30,000 pounds on his head. He was finally defeated at the battle of Culloden in Scotland in

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Prayers for Rains Answered in Texas

WACO, Texas-Prayers for rain were answered here by a thunderstorm and showers which ended a drouth damaging to grazing and farm lands in central Texas.

The prayer meetings were held in Waco's First Baptist church after professional rain-makers had been seeding clouds for several weeks in an effort to coax some precipitation out of them Except for a few weak showers, the professionals didn't have much luck.

Then the church group took over. For the first time in the memory of most Waco residents, citizens went to formal rain-prayer sessions. The Rev. Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, pastor of First Baptist church and first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, conducted the interdenominational services.

Farmers attended afternoon prayer meetings, city-dwellers participated in evening services. One woman at the night session carried a rain-coat A man prayed: "Help us to remember that the rain-makers can't make

rain unless it be Thy will."
The storm which hit Waco after the prayer sessions lasted for an hour. In North Waco, residents reported, rain ran in the streets and gutters.

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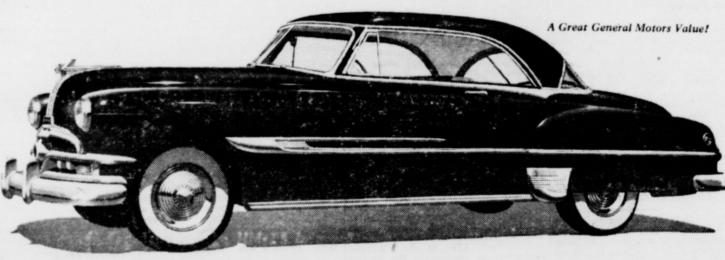
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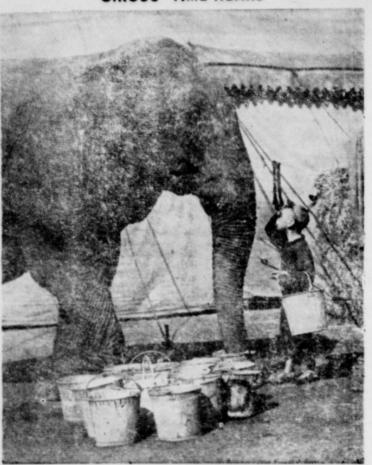
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Books Too Daring

Have Brought Woes

To Cynical Writers

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The author

who has an itch to write a daring

expose of this or that had better take heed. Historical precedent has

it that more than one crusading author has, in the process of getting

An exhibit entitled "Books Fatal

to Their Authors" at the Yale uni-

versity library provided ample evidence that indignant citizens who

were the object of written attack

often hustled a poor writer off to an

Author Beheaded

named Ferrante Pallavicino wrote a book called "Le Covrrier Desval-ise". Though he was only 29, one of

the incensed victims of Pallavicino's

satire promptly had him beheaded.

bad year of ax-grinding authors. One Theodore Reinking wrote a Swedish history entitled "Dania Ad

Exteros de Perfidia Suecorum". If

his title wasn't enough to choke him, his fate almost did. When the book appeared, the indignant Swedish

people packed poor Reinking off to prison. He was offered his "free-

dom" on the condition that he either

eat his book or lose his head. Boiling

it down to a gooey sauce, Reinking

Peter Wentworth, in 1598, wrote

something called "A Pithie Exhorta-

tion to Her Majesty (Queen Eliza-

beth I) for Establishing Her Successor to the Crown". "Good Queen

Bess' had the unfortunate Mr. Went-

worth clapped into London Tower where he "pined and died."

The Queen's father, Henry VIII, was no charitable man when it came

to dealing with authors who had the

misfortune to disagre with him.

John Fisher, in a book caled "Opera", maintained that Henry's divorce from Catherine of Aragon

was unlawful. Poor Fisher. His head

was skewered on a Loi.don Bridge

spike—a grim warning to others who were at odds with the King.

A Nasty Death

At least one man suffered a nasty death because he thought too highly

of himself. One Quirinus Kulmanus,

the son of God, wrote and published

a pamphlet entitled "Quirini Kuhl-manni Epistolae Duae." It was his last work for in 1689, the Russian

Church ordered Kulmanus and his

In 1683, Algernon Sidney was be-headed for writing "Discourses Con-

cerning Government." The book con-

tained apparently heretical thoughts such as "all free people have the

right to assemble whenever and wherever they please." Just before

he died, Sidney penned a spirited defense of himself and his position, calling it "Algernon Sidneys Fare-well"

Frequently an author suffered a

rola was executed for writing a book

called "De Simplicitate Christianae

Vitae", an attack on some promi-

nent Italians of the time. A gleeful

executor took poor Savonarola and "bound him to a gibbet, strangled him by a halter, and had his dead

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - After Federal Rent Control Director

Clarence C. Westerberg had is-

sued 9,000 eviction certificates, he got notice of his own eviction from the city-owned Hall of Rec-

In Sacramento, Hubert Earl

Buntain, 65, questioned by authorities about at least eight

marriages, explained: "It is in

In Norfolk, Va., Mary Wilson

was set upon by a strange man who cut her left arm, bit the middle finger of her left hand,

took a look at her, and said apologetically: "I beg your pardon

-I thought you were my wife."

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daily papers

my system to help others.

body consumed by fire."

He Who Evicts Finds

He May Be Evicted

that was far from neat and quick. In 1498, one Girolamo Savona-

books burned at the stake.

fanatic who maintained he was

The year 1644 was apparently a

For example, in 1644, a young man

untimely and very abrupt death.

things off his chest, lost his head.

An early morning scene when Big Bertha. 5 ton elephant has a thirsty feeling. Carrying water to the elephants, an age old American tradition, bringing to many fond memories of boyhood days. Bertha will be among the herd of pachyderms who will be early arrivals with the Cole and Walters Circus coming to O'Donnell for an afternoon performance on Sunday Oct. 12th at the Old Gin show grounds, performance to start at 2 p. m., auspices of Lions Club

Music Seeds Are Sown Throughout Midwest

CAMDEN, N.J. - A musical Midwest 43 years ago sowing the seeds of music appreciation today sees her work bearing fruit all over America.

Ninety-two-year-old Dr. Frances Elliott Clark, director emerita of RCA Victor, recalled the day in 1909 when she heard a phonograph recording for the first time and was inspired to launch a movement which has brought the knowledge and understanding of good music to millions of public school chil-

For two years, Dr. Clark traveled in the footsteps of the leg-endary "Johnny Appleseed," selling educators on using the phonograph records for teaching purposes. Then the Victor Talking Machine company heard about "that crazy education woman out west," and asked her to develop and direct an educational department for the

Dr. Clark's in the fertile minds of school children became national in scope and when she retired in 1947 to Salt Lake City she had seen her plan adopted universally. She founded the music Educators' National Conference in Keokuk, Iowa in 1907, and recently delivered the keynote address to its 6,000 delegates meeting in Phil-

Helicopter Rescuer Saves Two Within Hour

TOKYO-A helicopter pilot of the 3rd air rescue squadron recovered two downed fighter bomber pilots from behind enemy lines within an hour's time recently, both pickups being made on the western coast of north Korea. The helicopter pilot is Capt. C. A. Johnson, Paradise, Calif.

Early in the morning, his unit re-ceived a distress call from 2nd Lt. George L. Crocker, Tampa, Texas, an F-51 pilot who had been hit by groundfire. The Mustang pilot radioed that he was bailing out of his plane, and also gave his position at the time of abandoning his aircraft.

Captain Johnson, accompanied by Airman Second Class Grover P Whan, medical attendant of Eureka, Kan., arrived at the scene 35 min-utes later and rescued Lieutenant Crocker, who was uninjured.

Less than an hour after this rescue, another F-51 pilot, 1st Lt. C. L. Tabor, Monticello, Ill., reported that his Mustang had been heavily damaged by groundfire, and that he was being forced to crash-land.

Exactly five minutes after the F-51 pilot radioed that he was bringing his plane in wheels up, he was picked up by Captain Johnson, who was accompanied on that mission by S/Sgt. William R. Kordie, Berwin, Ill. Lt. Tabor was unhurt and was returned within a short time to his

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New Star's Birth Seen in Surveyal Of Huge Galaxies

WASHINGTON, D.C .- How old are the stars? Stars are continually being born, while others die, astrono-

mers now suspect.
At Palomar Observatory in California, a four-year-long sky survey sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the California Lastitute of Technology is turning up new evidence on the birth and death of

Two "Populations" In general, stars seem to separate

into two main classes, according to studies by Dr. Walter Baade of Palomar and Mount Wilson Obser-One class, which he calls Popula-

tion I, is being found in the regions of vast dust clouds floating in the Milky Way, the galaxy of our own sun and solar system.

The other, Population II, is concentrated heavily in the hub of the galaxy's giant wheel. It spreads out

in a somewhat spherical formation around the flat sides of the wheel. These Population II stars are thought to be old, stable suns, per-haps as ancient as the Milky Way

itself. Stars of Population I, on the other hand, are believed to be comparatively young.
Some of the brightest stars known, the so-called "blue giants," belong to the first group. They extend their energy in brilliant explosion so fast that they cannot live long-only a few million years. If they were as old as stars of Population II, they would have burned themselves out

long ago.

As they do die out, the Sky Survey astronomers think, perhaps others are being created—born from contracting clouds of matter in inter-

stellar space.

Pushed by Light One theory, suggested by Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard University and by other sky scientists, is that the particles in these interstellar clouds are pushed together by the pressure of light rays from nearby stars.

At some point, gravity begins to take a hand. Eventually, the contracting cloud becomes luminous. Then it can be called a star.

Small globules of matter have already been spotted in space where there are heavy concentrations of dust. On Sky Survey photographs, which will cover three-fourths of the visible universe, other such "embryo stars" may be found, stars in the actual process of being born.

Daring Bandit Has Uniformed Chauffeur

NORWALK, CALIF. - A masked bandit, driven by a uniformed chauffeur in a costly automobile, held up two service sta-tions here. After each holdup he stepped to his car and ordered: "Home James!"

John Sala, attendant in a Downey station, told sheriff's officers the highwayman wore a grotesque red devil mask. Sala surrendered \$24.78. The elite bandit got only \$16 in his Norwalk hold-

British Honor Fliers Who Crossed Atlantic

LONDON-Aviation history was made 33 years ago when a twin-engined biplane climbed unsteadily above St. Johns, Newfoundland and headed east over the fog-shrouded Atlantic. Sixteen hours and 12 minutes later, on the morning of June 1919, the box-like machine touched down awkwardly in a bog at Clifden, County Galway, Ireland. It had made the first non-stop crossing of the Atlantic.

At the controls in the open cockpit of the British-built Vickers-Vimy bomber were two men, Captain John Alcock, an Englishman, and Lieut. Arthur Whitten-Brown, born in Scotland of United States parents. Flying most of the time in thick fog, they lumbered slowly across the ocean at an average speed of about 120 m.p.h. But they pioneered the way for trans-Atlantic air travel eight years in advance of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's heroic solo crossing.

As a memorial to the two pio-Losson airport. A well-known British Sculptor, William McMillian, Rosson Academician, is preparing it.

Bi An Distribution Approved in Schools

IJOKENSACK, N.J. - A temporay injunction restraining the Ruthers d (N.J.) board of education from permitting the distribution of Gid on Bibles in public schools was iss at here by Superior Court Judge J. llace Leyden.

injunction followed a comby two Rutherford parents, La Coque, a Roman Catholic, and Tudor, a Jew. They that the Bible distribution illegal infringement of the landonal requirement that state actarian interests be kept

and apart." complainants, said it would first court test in New Jersey legality of Bible distribution in public schools. public schools. e Gideon Bible is not accepta-

ble as sacred by either Jews or Catalics," he said. "Distribution of this Bible throughout the schools is mectarian religious education in its most obvious form."

Shade trees, suffering from sev eral years of unprecedented weather, are in poor condition and need to be fed. A circular dike of soil equal to the shade canopy of the tree is suggested as the area for

Respectable Rancher Confesses Bank Holdup

KEMMERER, Wyo.—A Glasgow, Montana, rancher confessed his par-ticipation in a \$600 western-Wyoming bank robbery 41 years ago and was placed on probation.

Charles S. Whitney was known to his rancher friends for nearly 40 years as Frank S. Taylor, rancher, school-board member, and World War I veteran.

"I can see no purpose of use in sending you to prison," District Judge Robert Christmas said.

Whitney pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of the Cokesville State Bank at Cokeville, 44 miles northwest of here, in September, 1911. He placed himself at the mercy of the court. Modest and remorseful, Whitney,

62, walked into the office of Wyoming's Governor Frank A. Barrett in Cheyenne recently and con-fessed his part in the robbery. A brother who died last year took part in the robbery, too.

"I have no incentive any more to continue this life of sham," he told the governor.

"I've settled my business affairs and am ready to pay my debt to society for a crime committed as a callow youth."

Congressmen Request Chapel in Capitol

WASHINGTON, D.C.-A concurrent resolution to establish a chapel in the United States capitol has been

introduced in congress.

The chapel, to be equipped with altars suitable for each of the major religious faiths, would be located just off the rotunda of the capitol and would be for the exclusive use of members of congress. Rep. Brooks Hays (D.-Ark.) spon-

sored the resolution in the house and Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D.-Okla.) introduced it in the senate.

"We believe that there is a long-felt need among members of congress," the two said in a joint state-ment, "for a convenient place in the capitol where they might retire for prayer, and that in keeping with the American principles of complete freedom of worship, each might find in the chapel facilities for expressing his religious faith.

"We are convinced that there is a special need for such facilities in the period of tension which the world now experiences and that members of congress would welcome the establishment of a chapel of this

Date of Childbirth May Be Set Exactly

BAR HARBOR, Me — A 16-year old student, Robert Colman, a winner in the 11th annual science talent search conducted a series of experiments at a laboratory here that may make it possible some day to predict the exact date of childbirth in human beings. As part of a special scientific project, measurement was made of blood changes in impregnated rabbits. Such results as a sharp rise in the red-blood-cell count in the rabbit and a decline in the white-cell-count immediately before birth led to the idea, it was said, that the exact date of birth in rabbits might be predicted with further research, and the knowledge extended to human beings.

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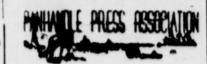
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Fall cottons have blossomed out in plaids of beautiful colors and designs but before plaids are bought they should be considered in relation to the pattern.

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Six-Year-Old Boy Is Pa's Campaign Chief

GAFFNEY, S.C. - Wade S Weatherford, Jr., a congressional candidate who believes congress needs young men, went even a step further and appointed his young son as his campaign manager. The boy is six

years old. The 32-year-old Weatherford, man who announced for congress from South Carolina's Fifth District, put in his bid for having the youngest campaign manager is history by naming Wade S. "Chip" Weatherford, III, to the post.

The youngster promised to give his dad "sound advice on all occasions."

Tweed Suit Is Used By Three Generations

HYDE PARK, N.Y .- Suits made by British tailors 80 years ago have lasted through wear by three generations of the Roosevelt family. Two suits, which were made when Queen Victoria still had about a quarter of a century before her on the throne, were worn by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his father before him. One of them was also worn by Mr. James Roosevelt, grandson of the original purchaser.

The recently-published letters of the late President contain a tribute to one of these suits. "In 1878" wrote President Roosevelt, "my father had a tweed suit made in Edinburgh-that was four years before I was born. He wore the suit constantly until his death in 1900. I inherited it and wore it steadily until 1926, when I passed it on to my boy James. He still has it, and wears it in the winter time, when he is in the country."

Marines Admit Defeat First Time in History

IN KOREA-For the first time in more than 176 years of global fighting, the Marines admitted defeat. The Third Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment operations section did not take time to refer to the action as a "strategic withdrawal"-it was an obvious rout—every man for him-self! An old-timer later was heard saying, "Tarawa was never like

Along the paths leading to the battalion air station, Marines walked with swollen arms, eyes that were swollen shut, lips that looked like oversized inner tubes and swollen feet that kept their shoes unlaced. The enemy was a swarm of yellow jackets-with no ideology but a direct and fearsome stinging attack

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Friday nite Oct. 3rd the O'Don nell Eagles journey to Slaton to meet that team there. The re-vamped Eagles stand an excellent chance of brining home the bacon with the pass combination of Q. B. Clark to Ends Doss and Fannon in loved one, for the men who sat up. the Lubbock B team last Friday but the ladies who brought food day by the Pioneers had a rather weak team. The Slaton game is a nonconference battle.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Policeman Tom McDonald rang a doorbell to ask if the people knew anything about a drunk reported lying in the street. He failed to get an answer even with the help of four patrol cars, two motorcycles, and a paddy

McDonald said Eugene Leahy, a husky longshoreman, answered the door and invited the officer to come in and fight. McDonald said he stepped inside—then Leahy, his wife, and their 28-year-old daugh-ter "pushed me around and tossed me out."

McDonald came back with heavy

reinforcements and tossed the Leahy family in jail on charges of resisting an officer. But he never found the drunk lying in the street.

Passenger Apologizes To Car Motorman by Ad

CHICAGO - A newspaper carried this advertisement: "Will motorman who did his duty opp. N. W. Sta. Wed. P. M. please excuse man in a hurry who bawled him out! Sorry!" The anonymous advertiser explained to the clerk who took his ad that the motorman, obedient to company orders, had refused to open 'he door of the street car in the middle of the block during a traffic jam.

Youths Territy Illinois Town In Stolen Plane

ABINGDON, Ill.—Larry Stopher, 16, told how his companion, 17, took him up in a stolen airplane without knowing how to land it.

Stopher and William Richey slept in Abingdon Jall after hitting a tree and crashing the plane on a farm near here. They were taken to Peoria to face larceny charges.

Richey admitted be known process.

Richey admitted he knew prac-

stically nothing about flying a plane—especially how to get it down.
Stopher couldn't fly either, but he said his friend convinced him he'd had a few lessons when the two took the small Aircoupe plane from the private field of the Howard Aviation Company near Peoria.

Going All Right

"We're going along all right until
Bill tells me he doesn't know how to
land the thing," Stopher said.
"Holy smoke," he said, "I was
scared to death. There we were, flying about 50 feet off the ground."
Stopher said his next scare came
when Richey said they were almost
out of gasoline. The plane had a
spare tank, but Richey knew nothing
about how to switch over to it.
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They buzzed Abingdon, where Richey used to live, arousing the town as they clipped three branches. The police turned out and threw spotlights on the plane, shattering Richey's poise.

He flopped toward a farm, where had to duck in his front yard. "They went right between two large maple trees," McVey said. "I shut my eyes." Another maple tree was Richey's undoing. He clipped it with a wing and the plane crumbled to earth. Neither boy was hurt.

They stepped out of the wreckage on the soil of a farm once rented by Richey's grandfather and now operated by other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murk who were looking for cover.

He Who Evicts Finds He May Be Evicted

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - After Federal Rent Control Director Clarence C. Westerberg had issued 9,000 eviction certificates, he got notice of his own eviction from the city-owned Hall of Rec-

In Sacramento, Hubert Earl Buntain, 65, questioned by authorities about at least eight marriages, explained: "It is in my system to help others." In Norfolk, Va., Mary Wilson

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