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### The Grove, A Place of Missing Persons . . .

Grove was a success and a failure. It was a success in that the 80 or 90 couples (most were married couples) and the three or four dozen stags who attended the dance enjoyed themselves in the cool, under-the-stars atmosphere created by Bill Turner's Aggieland Combo, an eight piece band of regular semester Aggieland-

It was a failure in that two, three or four times the number who were present didn't turn out for three hours of good music and enjoyable dancing.

The summer entertainment committee headed by Spike White and composed of summer school Student Senators will meet this coming week to discuss what can be done to draw more people down to the Grove on dance evenings

Several students have voiced their opinions on the summer dances. Some here is a place where poll results can be students philosophize that because the trusted.

Last Saturday evening's dance at the word "free" preceeds the activities at the Grove, people automatically consider those activities mediocre. Others propose that some of our good coeds be chosen for entertainment committee positions and then things would be alright. Another sensible suggestion, the best we've heard, is that the evening dances at the Grove be highlighted by some form of beauty or dancing contest. Grand marches and a lot of whoop-de-da can be added to the dance program, this person suggests.

> We have come to distrust polls, but one positive approach to bring out more people to our Grove dances would be to find out just how many people know about the Grove dances. Those found who have attended one of the dances could be asked what their suggestions are to improve the evening.

> We may be rationalizing, but maybe

### Vox Populi, What Sins Are Committed in Thy Name . . .

-that capability to hear a strange voice, the voice of the people. These same politicians sometimes go so far as even to justify their actions by claiming they were acting under the instructions of the "voice of the people."

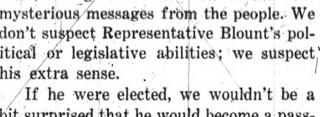
Over in Austin another political divin- his extra sense. er has raised himself to that already too numerous group who listen to the strange ple" is suggesting that he run for Land Commissioner if the present Land Com- state so that the "voice" became audible. missioner, Bascom Giles, decides to run for governor next year. With a straight face Blount remarked. There's many a slip betwix cup and the lip but there has been interest all over the state-it's kind of snowballing.'

Politicians have a peculiar extra sense Blount is, we hear, a likeable fellow, an ordinary Joe. But he has not (at least until the past few years) impressed anyone as being one of the few who can hear mysterious messages from the people. We don't suspect Representative Blount's political or legislative abilities; we suspect

bit surprised that he would become a passvoice of the people. Representatives to the able Land Commissioner after ten or state legislature R. E. (Peppy) Blount twelve years. And we certainly don't queshas announced that the "voice of the peo- tion his motives. There is a question in our minds how he worked himself into a

> of sleep, smelling gasoline fumes, or bad cigars? Over here we people haven't told him anything.

If the people do have a voice, we'd like to listen in and know who else those The big, colorful, football playing voices ordain for a political future.



# Was it hypnosis, high altitudes, lack

### Peron's Bully Beef for Britain's Petrol . . .

Britain and Argentina are about to conclude a trade agreement which leaves the United States in a quandry. The trade agreement is really a grand scale barter of Argentine beef for British Middle East-

Both parties seem happy over talks so far. Britain would deliver enough oil for Angentina while Peron's state would let Britian take home 300,000,000 pounds of beef for seventeen cents a pound.

But American oil companies with South and Central America holdings want to sell Argentina all the mil she needs. Even our State Department has informed Britian and Argentina that the United States isn't happy over this little deal.

Our State Department's logic is not clear in this move. We've been giving Britain billions and Peron would like to have several hundred millions of American gifts. This trade agreement is one step toward Britain getting off our backs.

It seems that if Britain can close the deal with Argentina, the better off we are. At least we won't have to worry about Britishers not getting meat in their diet for the next five years if the trade pact goes through.

Our understanding of the Marshall Plan is that it is to help European countries until they get on their feet financially. If we prevent their efforts to pick themselves up financially, we must adopt them as children to feed, clothe, shelter, and give money to spend.

True, our oil holdings in South and Central America would be denied the rich Argentine market, but the trade agrees ment would benefit us in reducing Britz ian's dependence upon American dollar

To discourage this pact would be like shoving a sick man down the stairs we have just helped him climb.

Grange, onetime football great. The an-A Wichita University history test in- swer of two students: a subversive farm cluded a question on the identity of Red element.-NEWSWEEK.

### The Battalion

Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman'

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions

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**Sneak Preview** 

### Snake-Eyes Take Their Toll In Film, 'The Gambling Lady'

The Lady Gambles (UI) strring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston and Stephen McNally.

The moral of this film is gamble at your own risk, or at least with your own money. Barbara Stanwyck is more than convincing in her gripping portrayal of a gambling woman.

With her newspaperman husband, Robert Preston, Miss Stanwyck gambles for fun at a Las Vegas Club, hoping to record the scene with a concealed camera. Club owner McNally gets wind of her intentions, but realizing the possible publicity, gives her his fullest cooperation.

Miss Stanwyck is soon completely consumed by the gambling disease, and recklessly squanders her husband's savings. Preston does his utmost to cure his wife, and almost succeeds, until temptation plays its part, and she gets mixed up with McNaHy. After taking a beating, Miss Stanwyck attempts suicide, from

#### **Naval Reservists** Eligible for USNA

Members of the Naval Enlisted Reserve can now get appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy, according to Lt. Comdr. F. Rode, USNR. The authorized quota for such appointments to the Academy has never been filled.

To be eligible for the term beginning this September, applicants must be members of the Naval Enlisted Reserve prior to July 1,

Anyone desiring further information may contact Rode in the Electrical Engineering Department.

#### Double Trouble Ahead For This Young Man

LOS ANGELES, Walter Fisher, 19, is really in the middle of annulment proceedings from

The sisters, Mrs. Helen Blanc Fisher, 20, and Mrs. Evelyn Blanc Fisher, 21, filed suits vesterday charging that both had been tricked into marriage by Fisher, a New York unholsterer:

Helen said she eloped with Fisher to Las Vegas, Nev., March 16, 1948, and that he deserted hex an hour after the wedding.

Evelyn claimed she married the same man July 3, 1948, in Baltimore. Three months later she got around to notifying Helen-who then told her they had a husband in common, the complaints say. Fisher, it seems, was an old childhood friend of both girls.

#### **Annual Brewer Award** Given Charles Green

Charles W. Green of Coleman, recent A&M graduate in animal husbandry, has been presented the Brewer award as the outstanding senior in animal husbandry the past year.

Green was a member of the Scholarship Honor Society, superintendent of cattle at the 1949 Southwestern Livestock Show, author of several magazine articles, and had a grade point ratio of 2.83.

The plaque is presented annually by Roy A. Brewer of San Anto-nio, a 1919 graduate of A&M.

### Official Notice

Opportunities for University Teaching and Advanced Research in Norway and the Netherlands for 1949-50 are available. Applications must be in by June 80, 1949. Details may be secured from R. L. Elkins, 204 Academic Bullding.

SUMMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Applications for Degrees to be awarded at the end of the Summer Session are now being accepted by the Registrar's Office. All students who expect to complete the requirements for either a Hachelor's Degree. Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree. or Master's Degree by the end of the Summer should file formal application for the degree immediately. Application blanks are available in the Registrar's Office.

H. L. HEATON

a hospital window, but is coaxed to safety by her husband and doctor. A nagging sister is discovered to be the basis of her trouble.

### Pair Plans Tomato Study in Arkansas

J. F. Rosborough, extension hor-ticulturist, and M. C. Jaynes, extension specialist in organization and cooperative marketing, both of A&M, will leave Tuesday for Arkansas, according to G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Extension

Rosbourough and Jaynes will make a study of the system of marketing pink-ripe tomatoes

Texas now markets its tomatoes in the green-mature stage. These two specialists will make a comparison of the green-mature and the pink-ripe system of tomato marketing, as it is done in Arkansas, Gibson says.

It is anticipated that sales of pink-ripe tomatoes will bring a larger return to Texas /tomato growers than the green-mature method now in use, he concluded. Rosbourough and Jaynes will return June 24.

#### Sponsor Recalls Vet Bonus Bill

AUSTIN, June 20-(A)-Jimmy Hernay of Archer City said last week he will withdraw his \$400,000,000 Bonus Bill because of the lateness of the season.

"It hasn't got a chance to pass at this late stage," he said, charging that a majority of the house has maneuvered to prevent the Bonus Bill from being brought to a vote the past three weeks.

Horany made his statement a few minutes after the House had voted 62 to 60 to adjourn until 9 a, m. teday, The Bonus Bill was due to come before the House Tuesday.

Dispute over a Senate Amend: ment to bring State Orphans Homes under jurisdiction of the proposed Youth Development Council today ended in House relection of the change.

#### Waco Air Base Named for Ex

WASHINGTON, June 20-149-The Air Force today ordered its Waco, Tex., Base named for Col. James T. Connally, B-29 Bomber Squadron Commander, who was killed in a raid over Japan May 29, 1945.

The War Hero was born in McGregor, Texas, was graduated from A&M in 1932 and learned to fly at Randelph Field, San Antonio,, in 1933. He is a distant relative of Senator Connally (D-Tex.)



### "MANHANDLED"

Dorothy Lamour

TUESDAY

M.G.M'S TECHNICOLOR Musical FRED ASTAIRE - GINGER ROGERS The Barkleys of Broadway

Boyle's Column . . .

## Alexander, The Song Man Without a Ragtime Band

By HAL BOYLE

(Advance)-NEW YORK-Alexander Anagnos is a stubbern young grocery clerk who wants to

write the nation's songs.
This is all right with Tin Pan Alley—So long as it doesn't have to share any of the responsibility. Unlike most of America' 7,000,000 amateur songwriters, Alex doesn't rebuff easily. He's in the midst of a one-man guerrila campaign against the entire music industry.

"On my days off I even carry a sandwich board along Broadway advertising my songs," he said. Alex is the son of a Greek who came to this country 43 years ago and opened a grocery store in Greenwich Village. It is a friendly store. If a customer has mice in his home, the store will lend him a cat to catch them.

Alex has always dreamed of being a songwriter. When he got out of the army after the war, he decided to give it a try. He went to a publisher with the only thing he had written, a song about the "New Look."

"What do you want me to do about it?" said the crusty publish-

Alex went to another publisher. He announced he had wirtten a song about Bobo and Winthrop Rockefeller called "Cinderella wears the shoe."

"Oh you did?" snapped the hard heart. "Well, keep it quiet." It was then that Alex declared war. He formed his own song publishing company and his own

### Wallace Predicts 'Full' Depression

week a "full-blown depression" has lopin Glenn, whose exploits on the started in the United States and gridiron we had seen flashed across predicted 10,000,000 unemployed countless silver screens. by next winter.

to millions of statement said.

ed for emergency action to pre- this column. vent "unparalleled suffering for millions of Americans."

"The administration and Congress, big business and the press, have been in a conspiracy of silence and double talk to hide the fact that their policies have brought the nation to the first stages of an economic crisis," the statement said.

### Parachutes Used To Stop Shortage

McALESTER, Okla., (P) One hundred and fifty women in distress have hit the silk at the Okla- Sidewalk Flirting Is homa State Penitentiary:

parachute panties — but nobody' bailed out yet. Warden Clarence Burford nearly went into a spin himself when the on the sidewalk? Prison Matrons reported a grave

at the chance. A prison agent bought 300

er. Matrons held sewing classes.

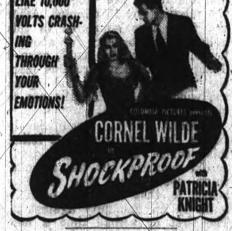
#### Grammar School Pupils Graduate from Prison

JOHLET, III, Phirty six grammar school pupils who were graduated yesterday near Joilet didn't even expect to be told that the world is their oyster. There were no flowers, music, pretty frocks or beaming parents at the ceremonies.

The commencement address lasted three minutes.

The dungaree-clad grads are inmatel of Stateville Penitentiary. Their teachers, who beamed on them throughout the exercises, also are prisioners.





Coming Tues. & Wed. Cornell Wild Maureen O'Hara

The Home Stretch

record firm. The major Orus he and You" along Tin Pan Alley. is pushing at present is called The big trouble with his distribution and You." It is a time-bution system is that so far the ful little ditty about a housewife only place people can buy his phoning her husband to bring home song is at his father's grocery

He hired a band and a vocalist-to record the song. Then he per-suaded half a dozen neighborhood ginmills to put the record in their jukeboxes. He also employed a man named Frank to carry a sand-wich board plugging "An Onion He has a tie-in deal with his dad. Customers who buy a 50-cent record get a big onion free. If they buy a pound of onions, they get a sheet of music copy for noth-

**Mixed Doubles** 

### Gollob Errs, Reviews Glenn Davis - Liz Taylor Wash-out

By HERMANN GOLLOB

Capricious and whimsical mortals that we are, it seems neces-sary for us to veer erratically off the true-and-well-defined course of critically analyzing the products of the steady, constant film industry, and comment, instead, on the complications arising from a less sta-ble, highly volatile business Hollywood love.

In this case, the focal point for our pencil pranks is the washed-out love affair between beautious Elizabeth Taylor, who was chivried to pin-up proportions seemingly overnight by MGM, and Lt. Glenn Davis, ex Army gridster who possessed a phenomenal capacity for making touchdowns.

How well we remember that fateful day not long ago when we received the shocking news that Luscious Liz, to whom we had been making violent, vicarious love NEW YORK (A)—Henry Wal- for several months, was preparing lace's Progressive party said this to make the big jump with Gal-For a time we seethed with un-

"It is too late to avert the de- controllable, virulent, and conspicpression—it is not too late to re- uous envy. We raved and ranted lieve the hardships it is bringing in rancorous denunciation of Lover Glenn as an over-developed card, a muscular muddlehead, a quarter The statement, issued at the end back Casanova. As for life we of a closed two-day meeting of leveled upon her exquisite head party leaders from 20 states, call- such diatribe as merits deletion it

In spite of ourselves, however, the innate magnanimity with which the gods so liberally en-dowed us, triumphed over this puerile selfishness and, with the altruism of a Dickens here; we parted our lips in a faint, condes-cending smile, and wished the lovers well.

Imagine the jolt to our sensitive and decorous spirit when we opened this weeks' enlightening issue of Time and found, glaring forth brazenly, a picture of Our Sweet Lil Liz exchanging soulsearing glances of ecstatic amor

### The lady prisoners are wearing No Crime Says Judge

TAMPA, Fla. (A) Is it a crime to flirt with a pretty girl

City Judge R. J. Potter thinks pantie shortage in the women's not. Yesterday he dismissed two ward.

So when Burford heard of an year-old theater cashier. She ac-Airforce surplus sale he jumped cused the pair of following her at the chance. late at night.

"It is a general tendency of men who see a pretty girl walking along the street to try to get acquainted. I am sure they had no intention of harming her said chutes two for each pantie wear-





Tuesday & Wednesday

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stead with William Pawley, Jr., son of the former U.S. Ambassador to Brazil. And as added salt to our already burning wounds, Liz and Bill were attired in flagrantly indecent raiments swim suits. Oh, judgment, thou are fled to brutish beasts, and Liz has her reason! In the last quar-Coach Liz has decided to yank Our Boy Glenn from the ball game and replace him with eager sub

As one who admired and idolized LT Liz as being sweetness, grace, and beauty incarnate a femme representing the
exact opposite of the Hollywood
hussy who flits unfalteringly
from suitor to suitor, we cannot help experiencing both disappointment and disgust at this
show of inconstancy in best Hollywood tradition. We would like
to believe that Sweet LT Liz
has not been blinded by the glitter of That Nasty Stuff Gold.
So far, it seems to have more
appeal than the glitter of gridiron glory.

iron glory. Our heartfelt condolences to Lt. Davis, Cheer up, Glenn. After all, "the race is not to swift . . . nor yet favor to men of bkill."

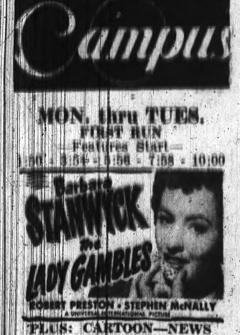
### Groneman to Judge Metalwork Exhibit

Chris Groneman, acting head of the Department of Industrial Ed-ucation, has been appointed to serve on the judging team for metal and machine shop projects, at the Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards Fair in Chicago.

George H. Fern, formerly head of industrial arts at A&M is director of the Industrial Art

The industrial Arts Awards pro-gram was designed to stimulate improved student work in industrial arts, trade and industrial courses. Students send their best class work to Chicago where it is judged by teams of nationally-known experts. The winning pieces are exhibited in a national fair held in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, according

The annual fair will be held from August 21 through October 15 this year,



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That Wonderful

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