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To Our Eager Congressmen...

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of ethics in government. The vanguard of opposed. that commission set out yesterday under the leadership of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to t as exp see what could be done toward the investi-40 for s gation.

But why the lack of interest and outright antipathy of Congress to this probe? Are members afraid that their morals could not stand the light of public recognition? Are more than innocent social relaxation?

The commission, if created, would inter-Lary, If-1 est itself in setting up a code of morals by Ogletree, which the public could judge their legisla-Candelari

> Human beings compose three classes, roughly the fish, the bait and the manipulator.

A New Explosive ---War's Innovations

HIROSHIMA has moved farther back in history with the recent announcement Name Tankers by an Atomic Energy Commission scientist Brown that the atomic bomb is obsolete. The scien-Taylor tist, Dr. Edward Teller, is a physicist at Goodloe AEC's Los Alamos, N. M., bomb laboratory. He was quoted as making the statement by

Rep. F. Edward (D-La.), who is currently writing a series of articles on the Eniwetok tests.

The thought is an appalling one to those who remember the awed silence with which they watched films of the Bikini A-Bomb test for the first time. That was less than five years ago.

To think that the giant mushroom blast that stood whole battleships upright in the water has fallen into antiquity leaves us in dread of what its successors must be like.

LIKE characters fresh from a session with Arthur Conan Doyle, our congressmen jump eagerly at any chance to pry into the

Darrow F mental bureaus. But they don't consider in an inpenetrable sanctity. Senators and grades were all in for the last time.

in the two bodies from a tedious to an almost The purposed purpose is to instill a bit instantaneous process. Yet Congress is still

> This opposition to change is usually justified on grounds of tradition. That justification is hardly a sound one.

It looks to use as though the halls in as we were. which our lawmakers congregate could benefit greatly both from the proposed investigation and the voting calculator and other modern devices. Time, these days, is valuable. the famed cocktail parties of Washington And a little soul-searching has yet to hurt anyone.

> Peace will come to the world when the people of the world are willing to do as much for the cause of peace as they do for the sake of war.

Communist Paper Bans Wife-Beating

The crafty fellow is an expert at his avo- mouths. cation, too. He mauls her without leaving a the terrible Mississippi River. We lunched picnic style in a secluded country lane in We lunched picnic style in a secluded country lane in for treatment of internal injuries, faithful Nyura would not complain against her

Izvestia deplores the incident, insisting that wife-beating is not a family affair. It says, "There is no place in our Soviet life tends for this repulsive vestige of the past."

Could this be humane pity we see here? Or is it, more in fitting with the Soviet life, around 60 per day all the way, stopping when we felt like it. We a practical consideration. After all, Nyura is ate cream all over the Southern of no worth to the cause reclining on a hos- States

geny for the future glory of Russia. Nor can

she lend her efforts to the common toil if

brutal Sergei is going to insist on rearrang-

Charms of South Discovered Anew By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY

The Last Word

Battalion Woman's Editor

People told us we would be disappointed. Other people said ild have the most wonderful time of our lives. Actually we her: it was a marvelous, exciting and totally different trip. a little like the girl, a newcomer we recently queried: "Do this town?" we asked her, and her answer has kept us think ay eras since "Yes," she said, "I came prepared to like it." So we went South prepared to like it. In the first place, we chose our traveling companions with utr

So we went south prepared to the ft. In the first place, we chose our traveling companions with utmost . A young couple from Tyler—Aggie-exes Eric and Peggy Mal-, and friends we made at Aggieland—went along. We stowed into car the bare essentials of camping equipment including a few

We pulled out of College Station as soon after final review or aturday morning as we could make it. Our purpose was to driv o Tyler and there rest up after the excitement of graduation, bu then we arrived our friends were packed and as excited over the trip

Our first stop was a "whistle" town in deep East Texas, the land of our berth, which we hadn't seen in many years. There we had dinner—at the home of a distant relative who provided steak with all the trimmings —talked with many cousins and a great aunt—and when we were tired out from talking, loaded into the car and headed torisian ward headed Louisiana-ward.

Our destination was Shreveport, but when we reached that city our spirits were still riding high, so we pulled in for a cup of coffee and headed east—to Minden. At Minden we still fell good for many and headed east—to Minden. At Minden we still felt good for many miles, so deep into La. we drove. Alternately singing, kidding and pinching ourselves to see if this really were true we were not aware of any trouble at all as our Ford took hill and dale—until Husband came up with "We are not generating." We came to a speechless halt. It was a little past midnight. We crawled a mile into the next town—a sleepy little sawmill place with one filling station—closed of course. The boys tinkered with the generator, announced we would spend the night.

Just as we were settling down for a long summer's nap, the Nightwatchman appeared upon the scene. In good old Aggie fashion, the boys gave him the hand-shake and their names. He was a right jovial fellow, told us teaprilu: told us happily:

FLAY not your wife. So warns Izvestia, Communist party newspaper. The paper brought up the subject by telling of one Sergei Yeremin, a collective farmer of the Moscow district who system-atically drags his wife, Nyura, out of bed by the hair in the middle of the night and beats her up. The crafty fellow is an expert at his avo-"Thet there station won't open tomrrow (Sunday)-never opens on

At 12 noon we crossed the majestic, the mammoth, the beautiful,

Mississippi under trees so thick that the sun was hidden from view. Then we spread down our quilts and napped until we were rested.

Jackson was next. It was one of the nicest cities we were in on our entire trip. We stayed a night and a day and saw the capitol, the parks, the real workings of a city just growing into a big city— with apparently a full knowledge of where its going and how it in-tends to get there. We savored another culinary delight in Jackson— at Primo's, which we all have branded as one of the finest restaurants re occasioned. Across Mississippi we ticked [

Alabama was next and here our

James Abbott **Mickey Cates** Are Married

A member of the A&M m cs department and hi Mary Kathryn Johnson lege sweetheart were united in marriage Saturday. The groom is James Harman Abbott and his new wife is the former Miss Mickey Jo Cates.

of Dallas. The newlyweds will live in Ur-bana, Ill., where the groom plans to enter the University of Illinois. K. H. Carroll and the late hat will be in Bryan and Mrs. Carroll is from Center. Mrs. Clarence Lewis Spacek of Ralls, sister of the bride, was mat-of her father.

Pretty Secretary

No Museum Relic

Weds T. G. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carroll are ron of honor, Jan Katheryn Spacek,

Tews

Nomen

Mrs. Curtis Mathis presented traditional wedding music. Assisting in the wedd vest who served punch; Mrs. Ste wart McLeod who presided a the bride's book; Mrs. Ross Dea and Mrs. L. E. Ellwood.

Bryan 2-8

LAST DAY

"Go For Broke"

THURS. thru SAT.

Two years ago when Mrs. Lu-cille Ethridge filed application for secretarial work with the College, she little dreamed that her pres-ent employment would result. Mrs. Ethridge is the charming lady who ushers visitors through the Museum, across from the Administration Building on Roberts display in the Dr. Mark Francis Street.

Street. Such terms as "Raba Catesbeia-na" and "Glyptodonts" present no problem to Mrs. Ethridge. She recognizes them immediately as plain bull frog and oversized arma-dillo.

plain bull frog and oversized armadillo.
In the Tracy Herbarium, which is housed in the Museum, Mrs. Ethridge can point out to the interested some 60,000 different specimens of uncultivated plant life. All 60,000 are either already mounted and identified, or are in the process of being dried.
The of the museum's showpieces, and one which still holds Mrs. Ethridge commented, "that children so often make discoveries of their own. The body is completely encased in its original mummy wrappings. Where the cloth has deteriorated and faller en away, the bone structure of the right arm and of one foot are clearly visible. Authorities have estimated the year of burial to have been approximately 2000 B.C., Mrs. Ethridge reported.
The vertebrate fossils collect
Vardiman Child Born

Vardiman Child Born At St. Joseph Hospital A nine pound, three and three-fourths ounce baby girl was born at 5 a. m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Vardiman is a freshman student of Veterinary Pathology.





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By Al Capp

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It may mean but one of two things. First. the new weapons or bombs may stand as the power by which one nation will wipe out those who oppose it. Or it may be, as many hope, this awful power will stand as a warning against aggression.

A peace bought with power, though, is seldom a lasting one as history has proved. The mind of man is going to have to solve much more intricate mysteries than those of the atom before he will find that key to lasting peace.

Only when the prejudices, hyprocrisies, greed and similar vices of mankind have, been laid beside that outmodeled A-bomb will the realizations of happiness and peace rise like that mushroom blast of old.

The coming generation is the world's best asset but the adults of the world are a bit slow to spend money on the future rulers of the

ing her ribs. No comrade, you must desist from these wild impulses of the beast, else our dear commission will be full to full the full to full the full to fu commissar will be forced to bring you before ter dark-and were disappointed. Up and down the length of a mile stretched the lights, the the bar of "Communist justice." Shame on gaudy glamour of a Southern City of old and modern times. We made Peachtree street three times—from one suburbs of it to the other—and it was what we had imagined in its entirety.

we had imagined in its entirety. And then we dropped to Jackson-ville, Florida. People had told us that we would be disappointed in J'ville. In a way we were. But at St. Augustine we began to find what we came to see. The sands of the ocean were white and almost deserted. We had come "out of season" and we were de-lighted! We found prices half what they would have been "in season". We were particularly delighted with that! We saw the first school house in this country, and a part house in this country, and a pa of the old fortress wall that on Represented nationally by National Advertising Service Inc., at New York City,

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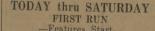
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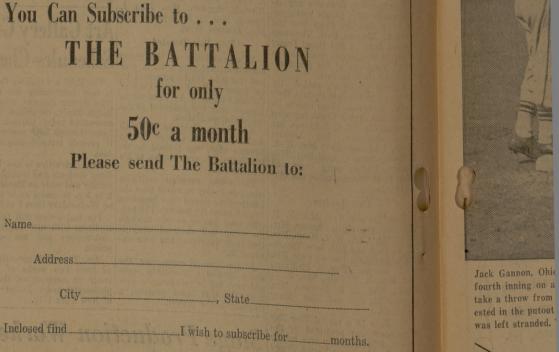
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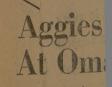
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