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# India Withdraws From Fight For UN Seat

THE STORY HE CLOTHESLINE TELLS

A friend of mine tells the folng story:

"I pass each day on my way to town a home that has attracted my attention upon a number of occasions by the fact that there hangs on the line in the yard each week a big washing. The home is small and most unpretentious. It needs paint and some repairs. The fence has long since gone to pieces and the yard is ragged and unkept. The family wash on the line, is marked contrast, is spotlessly clean. It gleams in its clear whitness in the sun. I have remarked to those riding with me on a number of occasions that though I have never seen the young woman who lives there and who is responsible for the wash, I know what kind of a housekeeper she is. I know that she is industrious, hard working and immaculate. She can't help how the yard and the fence look. She has this that tell the world what kind of people we are. We may go on parade at times, but it is the week after week living that counts. It is the putting out every week of the year as a habitual practice a wash that sparkles in its clear white cleanness."

situation is handled. If the whole go wrong." to see whether or not a plan works out, and who, if it succeeds, claims that he was for it all along, claims that he was for it all along, but who, if it fails, tells the world serve System. that he knew all along that it wouldn't work.

ye would not-Isaiah 30;15.

The more business a town has the less parking space it has.

Fears of the young crowd are now allayed, the new food conservation program does not include any bubble-gumless days.

#### astland Honors War Dead In Rites Armistice Day

Eastland ciazens, in fitting rites, paid honor to this County's war dead Armistice Day and that of the nation.

The program began when group of veterans and other citizens gathered about the Eastland High School band in front of the Connellee Hotel on West Main street where the band played two short numbers and headed a parade that marched to the South-west corner of the County courthouse square where Rev. J. B Blunk delivered an address and where a wreath of flowers w a s placed on the Soldier's Memorial

#### District Governor Is Rotary Club's Speaker Monday

Jim McCullough of Stamford, district governor of Rotary International, was the speaker at the Eastland Rotary club's regular weekly meeting and luncheon at the Connellee Hotel Monday at noon. He gave an inspiring talk on Rotary, its aims purposes accomplishments. He was insturcted be Fred Brown. It was his frict

have charge of the program for next Monday's meeting.

Marshall Asks For 597 Millions



Secretary of State George Marshall, left, confers with his top aides, Lewis Douglas, center, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, and Undersecretary of State, Robert A. Lovett, right, during a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. At this meeting in Washington, the administration presented its first formal plan for its European aid programs. (NEA Telephoto).

## the wash is hers. It is a little thing perhaps but it is things like RETIRED OFFICER TESTIFIES IN HUGHES INVESTIGATION

Gen Bennett E. Meyers testified if he did not consider such an oftoday that he bought 4 million fer from a contractor to an air dollars of government bonds on I have come to the conclusion, margin during the war after get. force procurement officer to be Herman Tumblethistle said yes-terday, that I am not going to be very critical of how the world food the impression "that I could not

know what to do. I don't like the ment officer told a Senate inves- don't know. I didn't like it. second guesser who keeps still tigating sub committee he got this

The subcommittee investigat-

ing 40 million dollars of war con-For thus saith the Lord God, tracts awarded to Howard Hughes the Holy One of Israel: in re- went into the bond deal because turning and rest shall ye be sav-ed: in quietness and in confi-dence shall be your strength: and 20 thousand dollars for margin that what really happened was contribution to the battle against Hughes offered him 250 thousand inflation. dollars for bond purchases but he turned it down.

WASHINGTON- Retired Maj. | Senator Homer Ferguson asked

"I was sure he was trying to keep as well as possible, and to curry favor," Meyer replied. protect others from illness. Even In Ranger Tonite matter was left to me I wouldn't The wartime air force procure- "Whether his idea was corrupt, I the kindergarten age children can

## More For Soes **And Clothing**

LONDON- The labor government served notice on the Britoperations. Meyers said this and his people today that they would other charges voiced by Hughes have to pay more for their clothwere "unadulterated lies." He said ing and shoes in the future as a

Chancellor of the exchequer, Meyers said Hughes offered mons that the government had deager of the Hughes Aircraft Co., at a time when contract negotiations were underway.

#### Reuther Endorsed By Murray



Philip Murray, left, president of the CIO, shakes hands with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto capacity of district governor.

Dr. W. Kenneth Cowan will

City, Murray indorsed Reuther for re-election. (NEA Telephoto).

## Citizens Duty To Help Prevent Disease Spread

It is the duty of every citizen, young and old, to help in preventing the spread of disease. Grand Master Every man, woman and child in Texas has a personal obligation to To Be At Meet "I was sure he was trying to keep as well as possible, and to be taught to cover a cough or sneeze, to help in preventing the spread of colds or other infect-ious diseases that start, with the meeting at the Masonic Temple meeting at the Masonic Temple symptoms of a cold.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health the local health officer can do little to break the chain of communicable disease in the community if he does not have the whole- the opening of the meeting. hearted support of the people. Every case of illness that looks suspicious of being a communicable disease should be pomptly reported to the health officer.

Physicians report to the county Chancellor of the exchequer, Hugh Dalton, announced in Com-mons that the government had de-municable disease they diagnose if he is not informed of cases, or suspected cases of communicable

> often accompany communicable disease are: red and running eyes; running nose; coughing and sneezng; dizziness or faintness; swelling about the neck; sore throat; unusual paleness; earache or running ears; feverish appearance; rash; nausea; vomiting or diarrhea; irritability or other change in normal behavior and appear-

Help to prevent the spread of communicable disease in your neighborhood by observing correct health practices, and reporting promptly any appearance of suspicious symptoms.

#### Funeral Rites For C. H. MeHaffey To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Charlie hear the ad Harrison McHaffey, 81, who died 3:00 p.m. in Eastland Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday, the hour pending arrival of a son from Califor-23.04

Mr. McHaffey was born in 11-15.50. Calves a long-time Eastland resident. He is a Mason, and has been a mem- 50-20, fee ber of the Eastland Masonic Lodge

for over 20 years. Hamner Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## BAPTISTS OUST French Leader Wants Three PASTOR FROM CONVENTION

AMARILLO, Tex .-- A tussle tion of Europe. broke out on the floor of the

Worth shouted from the floor threat to France's existence than that Newton should not be allowed to speak, charging that the Adolf Hitler's Germany. Atlanta Baptist leader was "a friend of Stalin."

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas, presiding, had ruled shortly be. "It would be crazy not to look appreciation, had ruled shortly be. facts in the face and not to keep producer in this area. vention began, that there were to be no nominations or motions war is a possibility. It is only a and premiums is now being prefrom the floor.

As Frazer shouted, the audience of approximately 2,500 began singing a hymn to drown him out. There were loud voices above the din of "let him speak," and "throw him out."

The group in favor of removing Frazer from the auditorium won. At least 10 men removed him bodily, but not without a strug-

A motion was shouted from the floor after Frazer's removal ask-

Dr. Bassett said later that his refual to recognize Frazer was because Frazer was not a member of the convention.

R. Bruce Brannon, grand mas-ter of the Masonic Lodge, will be in Ranger tonight at 7 o'clock.

All master Masons of the zone Officer, emphasizes the fact that have been invited to attend. It is expected that a number of past grand masters will be present and a good program is being planned. Refreshments will be served at

By United Press WASHINGTON- The Demoeratic National Committee announced today the party's 1948 national convention will begin July 12 in Philadelphia—where the big task will be to select a runn-Some signs and symptoms which ing mate for President Truman. Both the Democratic and Re-

publican national conventions will be held in Philadelphia. The Republican convention will open June 21.

#### Mrs. James Horton To Address West Ward P-T Assn.

Mrs. James Horton, member of the Eastland School Board, will address a meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at the High School auditorium using as her subject "Schools And the Tears Ahead," and will deal with the plans for the future of Eastland schools.

All members of the West Ward association urged to be present to hear the address, which will be at

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 5100. Slow. Good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers 20-25. Cows 16-16, Bulls

# **Country Alliance**

PARIS - Gen. Charles De Gau-

Addressing his first press con-Baptist General Convention today ference since the landslide vic- these counties will show sufficient when a Fort Worth pastor tried to tory of his rally of the French prevent Dr. Lewis Newton of Atlanta, Ga., from speaking.

Rev. William Frazer of Fort said Soviet Russia was a greater

Gaulle replied-

possibility, but we must face that possibility and prepare for it."

### Slowly Turns To Stone As **Medicine Fails**

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP)-Luther Hatcher, 29, is turning gradually to stone. For 19 years he's watched doc

ing newspaper photographers to leave. They left shortly afterwards. Luther is suffering from a form

trying to foce a radio station to myositis, an inflammation of the musciles accompanied by bony deposits all over his body. His ail-ment was discovered when he was about 10 years old, and his condition gradually has become worse.

For 10 years his body has been so stiff that he can hardly move. He can walk around a little, aided by a cane, if someone stands him on his feet.

## Magazine May Move To Waco

WACO, Tex., (UP) - Waco may soon house the publication of "Business Girl," a magazine slanted toward the interests of

white collar working girls.

Betty Oliver, president, and Jack Stewart, vice-president, have announced they will confer with Waco Chamber of Commerce officials during the last week of October to arrange the possible

The meeting will be college auditorium a college audi

The magazine, now being published in Dallas, was started by Miss Oliver with a total capital of \$7.50 and a little credit.

## Truman To Take **Special Session**

WASHINGTON - President Truman will deliver his foreign aid and price message in person to the special session of Congress next Monday, the White House

announced today.

The President will speak at 12:30, P. M., CST, to a joint session of the House and Senate in the House chamber.

#### Prison Inmates For **Good Government**

STILLWATER, Minn. (UP)-Minnesota state prison inmates, who are not eligible to vote, have predicted the re-election of Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl.

The prison paper predicted that "in spite of gamblers, bookies and dealers in booze," Youngdahl would win by a comfortable mar-

"When it comes to politics," the paper concluded, "iron bars do not a prison make."

Has Appendectomy

heifers 20-25. Cows 16-16, Bulls 11-15-50.

Calves 400. Around steady. Good and choice fat calves 16-50-20, fed heavies to 21. Stocker steer calves 17-21.

Miss Patsy Safley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Safley of Eastland, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the West Texas Clinic in Ranger at 11:00 o'clock Steer calves 17-21.

Hogs 800. Active, 25 and more higher. Top 25.75. Good sows 24
24.50.

Clinic in Ranger at 11:00 o'clock Monday night. Wednesday morning Miss Safley was reported to be resting nicely.

## Ranger Jaycees Plan Tri-County Livestock Show

The Ranger Junior Chamber of lle called today for an allaince of the United States, Great Britain and France to stem world Comm-unism and promote the reconstructies, on February 13 and 14, 1948.

It is hoped that the residents of interest in this affair to warrant its organization an an annual withdrew from the long fight with basis. Since Ranger is centrally the Soviet Ukraine for the 11th located, almost in the corner of the three counties, the Ranger urity Council.

Jaycees have shouldered the re-Jaycees have shouldered the re-Asked if he believed World sponsibility of promoting and fin-War III was in the making. De ancing this show and sincerely covet the cooperation of every agricultural worker and livestock

> pared and will be supplied in the near future to every County withdrawal that India is not ac-Agent, Vocational Agriculture cepting present geographical al-Teacher and resident who desires location of seats on the Security

## **Petrillo Pleads Not Guilty**

CHICAGO — James C. Petrillo, president of the American Fed-eration of Musicians, AFL, plead-ed innocent today to a charge that he violated the Lea act

hire unecessary employes, Fricko's Lowyer, Daniel D. Carmell, asker the court for an early trial and federal judge Walter J. Labuy set the trial date for Dec. 15.

Carmell descrived Petrmo as 'the savior of musical culture.'

## **Exes Next Meet** To Be Dec. 26

Junior College Ex-Students As- ers. sociation held Saturday night in One or two girls were report-the home of Miss Jo Oyler, Dec- ed among the four Irgunists slain ember 26 was set as the date for in the battle with British soldiers a meeting at which the constitu- who moved in to disarm the huntion and by-laws of the associa- dreds of underground members tion will be presented for adop- training in the forest.

The meeting will be held in the college auditorium and all exes

Katrina Wood and faculty spon- will be made available to those sor, Mrs. Hal Hunter.

## **DECISION IN SOVIET FAVOR** AS DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- India

press by Mrs. Vijaya Pandit of the Indian delegation, resolved in Russia's favor one of the bitterest American-Soviet deadlocks in the UN General Assembly. It asured the election of the Ukraine to succeed Poland on the coun-

Mrs. Pandit emphasized in her cepting present geographical al-Council which she said "is so unfair to Asia and leaves such vital and well defined areas without representation in the council." She served notice that India proposed to raise this question formally at a later date.

## Four Killed In Jewish, British **Pitched Battle**

By United Press

JERUSALEM- British Arm, quads pounced on several hundred Jewish undergrounders a forest between Haifa and Tel Aviv today and touched off an hour long pitched battle in which four members of the Irgun Xvai Leumi group were killed.

In another outbreak of violen ce, the first since the British announced their plans for withdrawing from Palestine, rooftop snipers at Haifa killed one British At a meeting of the Ranger constable and wounded three oth-

One or two girls were report

A large number of people are coming to Eastland most every Officers of the association pre- day and many of these want sent for the meeting Saturday houses, rooms and apartments in were, president, John Shirley; which to live. If you have either vice-president, Miss Meta Ann for rent please call Chamber of Scott; secretary, Miss Oyler; treas- Commerce 'Phone 192, and leave urer, Dewey Cox; reporter, Mrs. the information there where it

#### Slayer At Inquest



Glenn Marsh, 28, sits in the foreground at a coroner's inquest in Rockford, Ill. Glenn's father, John Marsh, supports his wife, Audrey, background, as Charles Williams, Audrey's father watches. The jury recommended that Marsh be held to the grand jury for murder of Vernon Anderson and his father-in-law, Grant Muhrlein, (NEA

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#### WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(NEA)-The pressure boys are again unlimbering their heavy artillery for an assault on the special ession of Congress.

The real estate lobby has announced its opposition to extension of



rent controls and public housing in any form. The tax lobby is hard at work. Since the high cost of living is to be one of the principal issues, watch for the old anti+OPA groups to put on their act again. Controls in any form will be passed only over their The railroad, electric power, gas, water, farm,

fertilizer, health insurance, veteran and anti-uni-versal military training groups—all of whom had pet projects which Congress didn't act on last session—will be back again, but later. Congress may not get around to their special privilege loves

Edson and hates until January.

In this connection, it is worth noting carefully what these outfits spent to gain their ends in the last session of

The "Congressional Quarterly Log," published here in Washington The "Congressional Quarterly Log," published here in Washington by Nelson and Henrietta Poynter, has just completed a copyrighted tabulation of registered lobbyists' financial reports for the first nine months of 1947. That covers the last session. It shows 911 individuals and organizations now registered with Congress as lobbyists. Only 130 filed financial reports. The top 100 report total lobbying expenses

MANY of the most important pressure groups in Washington are In not reported at all in the Congressional Quarterly round-up, the Department of Justice has just begun an investigation into combinance with the Lobbying Act. What action will be taken has not

The three top spenders listed by Congressional Quarterly are the American Federation of Labor, \$834,374; Committee for Constitutional American Federation of Labor, \$334,374; Committee for Consultutional Government, \$339,208; and Citizens' Committee for Displaced Persons, \$283,727. Seven other pressure groups spent from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Eighteen organizations reported lobbying expense between \$25,000 and \$100,000. Twenty-five spent between \$10,000 and \$25,000. Fourteen spent from \$5000 to \$10,000. Thirty-three between \$1000 and \$25,000. The heaviest spenders were not always successful in get-

The organized labor lobby spent more than any other group. The bulk of it was the AFL's \$834,000. CIO is not reported.

Second highest expenditures were by the power lobbies. Third were five health groups which spent a total of \$295,000 for and against surance legislation on which Congress still has to act.

FTEEN tax lobbies reported total expense of \$216,000 to win

FIFTEEN tax lobbies reported total expense of \$216,000 to win fourth place among the big pressure groups. All wanted tax reduction. Biggest spender was the Citizens' National Committee, with \$128,000. Eleven state groups spent from \$1750 to \$23,000 apiece. National Committee, to Abolish the Poll Tax spent \$3500.

Much of the lobbying expense of 10 business groups also went in support of tax reduction legislation. The National Small Businessmen's Association reported \$100,000 expenses, and the Southern States Industrial Council spent \$70,235. Others spent \$17,000 or under.

The so-called "Water Lobby" spent \$179,000. Ten organizations interested in rivers and harbors and irrigation project legislation reported. Close behind was the real estate lobby, with total expenses of \$175,000. Two principal spenders were the National Home and Property Owners' Foundation with \$106,000, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with \$54,000.

Veterans' organizations with \$54,000.

Veterans' organizations spent \$66,000. The "Peace Lobby" spent \$110,000—most of it to block universal military training legislation.

Five civil liberties groups spent \$150,000.

W. C. T. U. ment \$1574 for you know what.

## Buy United States Savings Bonds

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### It's Going To Be A Great Temptation



## Actionalism, If You Don't Know It Is Less Worry, Poet Duncan Says

By James McGlincy

enough today to explain action-

sm. See? Simple. Easier, in fact, than geting Duncan to sit still

#### CROSWORD PUZZLE

#### Late General

3 Ireland

4 Lair 5 Behold!

9 Higher

6 Otherwise 7 Time measure

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,8 Pictured U.S. 1 Drooped Marine Corps / 2 Rodent-like late Maj.-Gen.

16 Wide smile 17 Go by steamer 19 Tidy 20 Trap

10 Metal 11 English court 12 Card game 13 Pass on 21 Impudently 23 Musical sound 18 Prono 24 Half an em 25 Parent 21 Marches 25 He held the 26 Near 28 Note of scale 31 Vehicle part 33 Cretan

34 Negative vote 35 Atom 37 Motionless 40 Diminutive suffix 41 French article 42 Compass point 43 East Indies

(ab.) 44 Be seated 46 Twine 51 Male sheep 52 Fly 55 Military helper 56 Get away 58 Doughnut 60 Arrange 61 Stocking dealers

# Answer to Previous Puzzle

48 Artificial 27 Freeman Fish part 32 He was nick- 49 Length a Gimlet "Old measure measure Gimlet ---50 Roman emperor

39 Stop watches 55 Mohammed's 45 Consideration son-in-law

Distinguished 47 Biblical 59 We Service -- pronoun

36 Indolent

38 School book

### BY MERRILL BLOSSER





#### for long. When I found him in on the left bank, he was moulding

wears, publishes a newspaper, runs a school, lectures, weaves car pets and philosophy, sat still long ters and philosophy, sat still long ters and philosophy, action.

By James Steff Correspondent PARIS (UP)—Raymond Duncan of thoughts, what he does He does all those things and more not what he thinks he does," said Duncan. "Actionalism is the judgment of the world through what ters and philosophy, sat still long it does."

He does all those things and more not what he simple sandals he wears, publishes a newspaper, runs a school, lectures, weaves car pets and bakes the croissants for Sunday worms breakfast.

He even manages to look dig-

his akademia in the Rue de Seine

with his paintings, tapestries and said, "You can't do that. There is carpets.

Duncan, brother of the fabulous Isadora, is now in his seventies, but appears none the worse for being an actionalist. He's a man we produce activity. This quick, alert, with sharp eyes danc-is actionalinm. It is the childish their problems and I solve them."

Said, "You can't do that. There is England were a group of English no ambassador here." I said, "I am the ambassador." men who settled Pophara, Me., at the mouth of the Kennebecc. Rivers of the problems and I solve them."

"My place here is the unofficial embassy. It is always open. People come all the time with their problems and I solve them."

## and Joyce settled down to a game of cribbage, and George, looking at the clock, said eagerly to Happy, "And now we'll see the garden." He swung open one of the French doors and they stepped out

Harrell estate, appears to Happy like something right out of the movies. Madelaine shows her to movies. Madeighe shows her to an exquisite guest room, complete with maid. After dressing for din-ner. Happy goes downstairs to find George talking to a beautiful, intense girl whom he introduces as Drusilla Prentice. Dru makes a point of being rude to Happy.

with George, who scowled. At that moment Madelaine came into the room. She greeted Drusilla as though she were the most welcome of expected guests, and when, a little later, dinner was announced, she said graciously, "You're staying to dinner, Drusilla of course."

silla, of course."

Drusilla glanced at George, but George was looking down at Happy, and Drusilla's lovely little

face darkened.
"No, I'm not staying to dinner. I

wasn't invited," she said sulkily.
"I'm inviting you now, child—"
"Thanks," Drusilla cut in rude-

you had guests.

# This Is Happy

When it was over, Madelaine

on a flagstone terrace. It was dark, save for the oblongs of soft yellow XIII

JOYCE came bouncing in, in her cheerful, eager manner, but stopped short at sight of Drusilla. And then she said mildly, with a little wiggle of the fingers of her upraised hand, "Hi, dream girl—how's everything?"

"Rotten," said Drusilla.

Joyce exchanged a swift glance with George, who scowled. At Covering the ground before the might that spilled through the other doors along the terrace. George conded table.

"And now," she said briskly, "The going to call an early bed-time. I'm sure Happy is tired, and you'll want to get an early start in the morning, George. George nodded. "I'm anxious to see how things have been going." George nodded. "I'm anxious to see how things have been going." I have had breakfast and be gone long before you are awake, Happy, but I'll see you at dinner tomorrow evening."

softly.

whispered Happy.

was up at the gate. I clidn't know you had guests."

She swept out of the room in a whirl of chiffon skirts and clicking heels, and a moment later they heard the sound of a car started too violently.

George made a little gesture of distaste.

"Let's forget about Dru," he said, and offered Happy his arm. "Dinner is waiting."

Happy lifted her head and drew a like being in the midst of some enchanting dream, too perfect for reality. And yet as she stood there, spellbound by the loveliness around her, she was conscious of a perfectly insane feeling of—it couldn't possibly be homesickness! Yet the vision of the enchantment that was like some miraculously perfect dream.

"Il hope you're going to like the here, Happy," said George sof and earnestly. "Half as much is like heing in the midst of some enchanting dream, too perfect for reality. And yet as she stood there, spellbound by the loveliness around her, she was conscious of a perfectly insane feeling of—it couldn't possibly be homesickness! Yet the vision of the apartment stood clear before her, and lounging in the big comfortable chair he had preempted.

There forget them—never, whispered Happy.

"I hope you're going to like there, Happy," said George sof and earnestly. "Half as much is look.

"I hope you're going to like there, Happy," said George sof and earnestly. "For a moment he looke.

For a moment he looke.

But then he stepped back, with a tender, amused smile, and said lightly, "Good night, Happy; sleep well."

She nodded, murmured something, and went swiftly up the stairs.

(To Be Continued)

Steve's narrow, dark tace, his quizzical eyes that could be so tormented by hideous memories, seemed to look straight into her

She shivered involuntarily, and George said, swiftly contrite,
"You're cold. What an idiot I was
to bring you out here without a
wrap. Come along inside."
She let him lead her back to the

long, handsome room with its great log fire leaping beneath the im-pressive mantel, and Madelaine and Joyce bent above their game.

MADELAINE gave them a swift glance and rose from the

covering the ground before them, and spreading to the edge of the woods on either side, were drifts of snowy white which, in the tremulous silver-gilt moonlight, were like thousands and thousands of white butterflies come to rest.

"Oh!" she breathed at last, in a voice so faint with wonder that George had to lean his head a little above her to catch the sound. "Oh—what is it?"

"White azaleas," said George softly.

are awake, Happy, but I'll see you at dinner tomorrow evening."

"I'll take good care of her,"
Joyce promised. "Do you ride, Happy?"

"Avenue bus," she answered lightly.

Joyce chuckled. "Well, I've got riding clothes that will fit you and you'll learn to ride something a little less sedate before I'm through teaching you things, my girl."

At the foot of the stairs Happy

"White azaleas," said George teaching you things, my girl."
At the foot of the stairs Happy found George beside her, holding her hand, keeping her back a little. ly, "but I must run along. I only stopped by because I saw the flag was up at the gate. I didn't know "I'll never forget them—never," Happy colored a little at Joyce's "I'll never forget them—never," Happy colored a little at Joyce'

emotion or thoughts, what he does all those things and more only clue to his age is his white 25 courses, including than together. I bake the croissans my-

Sunday morning breakfast.

This actionalism, which is nothing if not exhausting. It is a sort of joy through work movement so much of the time that there never is any time for trouble or work.

He even manages to look dignified in the weird get-up he affects, a blanket like toga with a gold clip on the right shoulder. His spacious atelier is crammed with his paintings, tapestries and tase has replaced in thousands."

"thousands."

"thousands."

"I am the unofficial American ambassador Duncan said "The day of the liberation I put the flag up on the Amesican Embassy. They with his paintings, tapestries and tase has replaced in residential installations.

vaguely his students number "thousands."

He could as easly have been ing behind black rimmed spectacinstinct to do anything for the We play beautiful music. We read weaving clothes, painting or writ- les, the words tumbling from his joy of doing it."

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BY FRED HARMON

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Armistice Day in Eastland Rev. Ramage preaches the first county was marred Sunday night and third Sundays of each month when an automobile containing Wilmer Christian Church and four passengers turned over on the second and fourth Sundays at the Caddo-Ranger Highway, killthe Christian Church in Hutchins ing Frank Poulter, about 50, and Priced to sell. \$3500.00. Must be seen to appreciate. Shafer & tion officer. He also more appreciate. Shafer & tion officer also more appreciate. Shafer & tion officer appreciate. Shafer & tion officer appreciate. Shafer & tion officer appreciate apprec and he was dead when his body pany, was removed from beneath the known age has managed to find time to ed. It was still alive when taken tor of the National Association of pest. enlarge upon his unusual hobbies from beneath the car, but died Manufacturers, it was announced by branching out into a new field. soon after being taken to a Cad- today by Ralph Neuhaus, vice pre-He is now a ventriloquist, com- do doctor. The baby was the only sident of the Hughes Tool Com- the benefits of having grub free ler of Ranger. Keller is an em- vice-president of NAM. ploye of Chesnut Smith of Ranfic accident fatalities occurred last Ranger. The accident occurred at school in Fort Worth, and comger. Poulter was a resident of ments attended grade and 10:00 o'clock Sunday night.

> the week-end or Armistice anni- Angeles.
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> The South Carolina statutes versary with their Eastland . He was the organizer of his limit the number of fishing licens. friends, making their headquarters at the Connellee Hotel. Mr.



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The Following is Taken From trict superintendent at Lamesa for the West Texas Gas Company, The Files Of the Telegram For a subsidiary of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. land Armistice Day, members of the sheriff's office and police of-from Thurber next Saturday, fol-

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (UP)— fice stated this morning. No arlowing a several weeks visit with
a fulltime job as probation offion the streets. It was one of the
quietest Armietica Device in the probation of the property of the probation of the pro and a lovely boy. Another little citizen who will carry the feminie vote is introduced to Eastland as Margaret Marian Giddings, who came Wednesday, Nov. 7, to exert her enfluence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Giddings. Mr. Giddings is in the Geological Department of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

## Amarillo Man Named To NAM Directors Board

DALLAS. Tex., Nov. 12 curve. Poulter's neck was broken the Superior Manufacturing Com- either beef or milk production. Amarillo, and widely child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kel- pany of Houston, the regional animals.

Born in Amarillo, Mr. pleted his education through extension work at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Barn- California. His first job was with gia fishermen have appealed to ard, formerly of Eastland, but the Commercial Secretaries and the U. S. Supreme Court to de who have lived in several places Business Men's Association in Ft. clare unconstitutional S o u t h since leaving here a couple of Worth, but his later career took Carolina laws which they claim years ago, surprised and delight- him to California, where he spent discriminate against their fishing ed their friends by an unexpected many years in the real estate busi- rights in South Carolina coastal call Saturday. They are spending ness in Long Beach and Los waters.

Mr. Clements is one of three other states.

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portant Panhandle section to serve as a director -of the na tion's industrial and business or-Cattlemen Are **Urged To Fight** 

Barnard, formerly with the Arab tle are going into the winter in relatively poor shape, cowmen this week work half a saloon on the corner of 7th Avenue and 47th Streets, and Because Eastland County Cat-Gasoline Corporation, is now discombat the heel fly grubs accord- on the windowsill for the homesick ing to information from the to read. ounty Agent's office.

Heel Fly Grubs

of most cattle having spent the last seven to eight months tunneling around in the animal's body It has been estimated that it takes from ten to fifteen percent more feed to fatten a grubby animal. Should the animal be slaughtered in the grubby stage, an average of two pounds of choice meat is lost because of trimmings about the grub cysts along the back. Should the hide have more per pound.

Th remedy is to dust, dip or tely and allows the animals to

The cost of treatment is com-

Cle- Southern States Fight high Over Fishing Rights

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UF)-Geor-

The South Carolina statutes present company, which manufac- es which may be issued to nontures gasoline plant and refining residents and require the catch to equipment, and pressure vessels. be taken to South Carolina ports He is a director of the Texas There outside interests are re-Manufacturers Association, a n d quired to pay income tax on all chairman of the State Association's Panhandle Chapter.

# The grubs are now in the backs

animal parasites and yet it is one up a little. of the most easily controlled, beause of its habits. From October to February they are in the larvae tage in the backs of the animals.

spray them with Derris or cube' Pilsener is too scarce and valpowder containing rotenone. This uable to waste on a beer-drinking material stops the grub immedia- contest." in courses at the Southern of the highway in rounding a Robert E. Clements, president of get the most out of its feed for

In the last year Reverend Ram- car; the baby's neck was crush- leader, is taking office as a direct part for complete control of the Williamsport, Pa. paratively cheap it was said for hibitive price, so Harry no longer

ADVERTISING

#### directors of the National Association of Manufacturers from Tex- Harry's New York Bar Restores as and the first man from the im-Some Of Old Glamor Of Paris

By James McGlincy

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (UP)-There was only one place in Paris that broadcast the World Series. There is only one place that sells hot dogs and

It's the only place with Yale and Princeton pennants on the walls, with a bar that came from this week were being urged to with American newspapers piled

That, of course, would be the world-famous "Harry's New York Bar," otherwise known as Sank Roo Doe Noo (5 Rue Daunous) or Trap No. 1 of the International Subsidiary organiza-Bar Flies. tions of the latter are Rho Dammit Rho, the Loyal Society of Dartsmen, and the Order of Former Pipe Players-all which suitable membership certificates hanging on Harry's walls.

The Little Blue Bottle Fly himself, Harry McElhone, of Dundee, Scotland, New York, London, ed as No. 2 and discounted at 1c. Paris and Jersey City, N. J. (the stockyard district) is still carrying on, except maybe he's slowing

For example, he doesn't run hi international beer drinking contest anymore. "Nobody would drink the French beer," Harry says, "and the

So there is no threat for the moment to the record of two liters, which is close to two quarts, Cattle should be treated three drunk without pause in four sec Southwestern business times between 25 and 30 days a- onds flat by J: Henry Cochran of

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Nor does he issue kibitzer cards which give the holder the right to butt into any game with the advice, "Present this card when your authority is questioned." Nor are there many copies ex-tant presently of the best book

Harry ever wrote, a tome called

"What I Know About Women"

100 beautiful blank pages. But Harry's Bar still proudly displays its old Man of War horseshoe, a pair of Primo Carnera's outsized boxing gloves, a baseball autographed by the White Sox and the Giants during their 1924 European junket. It still is world headquarters for the I.B.F. It still is crowded with Americans day and night.

Harry himself returned to Paris in April, 1945, after spending the war in London, where he was barman at the Casino de Paris the famous night it received a direct

His son, Andy, is back behind the bar after serving with the British army and being wounded the French barman, also is back.

hat and tailcoat but not trousers war.

came into Harry's. He was trailing a dog leash and he demanded a hamburger for the little dog who wasn't there.

The staff went through all the motions of feeding the dog and petting it so realistically that the drunk's eyes got wider and wider and finally he droped the dog chain and fled into the night.

"How's the dog," Harry asked next time the man came in. "I'm cured," was the answer.

## U S. Farms Are More Mechanized

CHICAGO (UP)-Internation-Harvester Co. reports that the nation's farmers last year bought approximately \$800,000,000 worth of farm machinery, not including

The company said the expenditure was about twice as much as farmers spent annually for such machines from 1935 to 1939. Farmers' cash outlay for new machinery last year, the company said, was slightly more than five per cent of their net income, compared with an outlay of between seven and eight per cent in the 1935-39 period.

British army and being wounded during the Rhine fighting. Andre, from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showing that farmers That is that staff that is cap-able of rising to such situations do about twice as much work by as the night the man wearing top- machine as they could before the

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table. Mrs. Sallie Sansom of Ft. Worth will be a guest speaker.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF MISS BETH RHOADS ANNOUNCED

Mr. red Mrs. Geo. D. Rhoads of Hebbronville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, to Hershel L. Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boatman of Kings-

The marriage ceremony will be performed November 26 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the First Metho-

dist church of Hebbronville.

Miss Loads is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Overbey and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Collie.

8-A STUDY CLUB MEETS

IN MRS. PATTERSON'S ROOM The 8-A Study Club met in Mrs. Patterson's room. Ann Day, Clifford and wife. Mr. and Mrs. president, opened the meeting. Collie attended the football game The play was gotten up by Ann and were guests in the home of Day and Gall Parrack. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collie, Mrs. Aaron led in the pledge to the Payne visited her daughter, Ima, flag. Dickie Evatt led in "Amer- in Austin. ica The Beautiful". Ann Day said poem, "In Flanders Field", Gail Parrack said "America For Armistice Day in Stephenville. Rodeny Stephen led "Star Spangle Banner", the closing song

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8-A CLUB ORGANIZED

Edwin Aaron gave current while they were there, which they events on ants, and gave a report attended. on Sailor Day, which was last month. The Club planned to have Attending the open house, cele-

#### Personals

Mrs. J. M. Cooper and children were Armistice Day visitors in L. W. Hart, Jr., returned home Decatur where they visited Mrs. Saturday from the West Coast frs. George Hipp, Mrs. Wm. Jessop, are hostesses.

Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Frank

Cooper's father and a sister. Mr. Cooper accompanied them as far as Possum Kingdom where he stoned off and spent the day school first of the year, perhaps Hightower will preside at the tea stopped off and spent the day Texas Tech, at Lubbock.

> Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Hipp, South Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger, Sun-Oak Street. Miss Hipp is attending

> Parks Poe, Eastland manager Guests in the home of Mrs. W. for Cocl Cola, leaves today for B. White Tuesday night and Wed-Mr. Poe went by plane out of only daughter of Mrs. White.

> James A. Damon and wife of Dallas are guests at the Connellee Hotel for a few days, Mr. Damon night. Mrs. Sansom was a guest building contractor and is considering locating in Eastland.

> and Mr. Turner Collie, and Mrs. the Dallas market Tuesday and in Dr. T. E. Payne were in Austin over the past week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Allen were visiting their s

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes. with your comments and now Mrs. Sikes and twin daughters are you've put another question right in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright can answer it.

LIGHT UP

and children were in Fort Worth Mrs. Guy Patterson's 8-A Club the past week-end visiting Mrs. met November 2. Helen Turner Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. read the Constitution and by-laws R. Hanrahan and sons. John Hanwhich were adopted for the Club. rahan played in a football game

which is having a flower festival a program this month, since this brating the golden wedding anniin the basement of the First is book week, the 8-A Club will versary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Gray in Gorman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver.

> D. J. Fiensy was a business visitor in Dallas Monday.

Miss Margarette Hipp will spend Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stringer of the week-end with her parents, College at Denton.

Chicago where he will attend a nesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan convention of Coca-Cola dealers. Ware of Abilene. Mrs. Ware is an

> Mrs. Sallie Sansom of Fort Worth was a house guest in the home of Mrs. Jack Frost Tuesday speaker at the Flower Festival.

Mrs. Floyd Robertson was in Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, Mr. the Dallas market Tuesday and in

> Heartsease by Elsie Clens

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## **PROSPECTORS** FLOCK TO FIND **FABULOUS MINE**

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)-If one or more lost gold mines in British Columbia's Pitt River district aren't found within the next year, it won't be the fault of at least three searching parties equipped with maps of the missing

The latest rash of seeking after lost gold mines began some weeks ago, when a New Westminister B. C. resident chartered a helicopter to fly over the area, apparently looking for landmarks to go with his map.

A sign painter here got into the line next. He announced he had a map of the area showing the location of "the" mine. He said he had made some preliminary trips to check a few landmarks, and would make an extensive prospecting trip next year.

More recently, a local radio enginer said he also had a map of 'the" mine plainly marked. He told the United Press he was planning a full scale expedition next

His maps and the sign painter's map, however, didn't quite jibe. That led old timers to remark that there were two lost gold mines in the region—the Golden Sheaf and the Yellowjacket.

The grizzled ancients said both supposed mother lodes were dis-covered near the turn of the century. They said the Golden Sheaf,

to five columns of "Heartsease" prospectors said, was also rich in crowd the Pitt River area with as you have been reading in the the yellow metal, but historyless contemporary fortune hunters.

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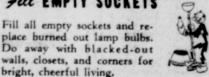
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