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Suspects In Rape-Murder Case

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Immediately after their surrender in Neillsville, Wisconsin, Robert Winslow, second from left, and Buford Bennett, second from right, were questioned by Sheriff Lloyd Thompson, left of Eau Claire County and Sheriff Ed "Ace" Fischer, right, of Dane County. Winslow and Bennett were identified, from police pictures, by a University of Michigan student as the men who raped her and killed her brother-in-law. (NEA

### 'Loboes Taking Chance On Pride' In Game With Eastland Mavericks Tomorrow Night In Cisco At 8 P. M.

Wayne Lambert

Winfred Ward

Jimmie Mathiews

School Holidays

Are Announced

Superintendent W. G. Womack

Thanksgiving - November 27

of the Eastland schools announc-

es that holidays for the schools

Closes May 28

Pat Crawford

Bobby Blair

Johnny Hicks

Dickie Sparks

Truman Askes For Emergency Powers

Dan Amis

By D. M. Collins It seems that the Cisco Loboes are just a little bit skeptical of Lewis Crossley the outcome of the game with the Mavericks tomorrow night at Cis-Dwain Lusk co, at 8:00 p.m. According to the Cisco Daily Press the Loboes are sticking their neck out, by laying their 9AA pride on the line in the game, "with a good chance of hav-ing it damaged."

In an interview today with Coach Johnny Little, he said all his boys are in good shape and ready to go, with the exception of Jack Chamberlain, who has a injured shoulder. Some of the boys have colds, but other than that

In last year's game with the Loboes, the Mavericks gave them a tough battle, and at that the Cisco eleven was at the top of the

So, with the Eastland team this year in better shape, in every way, the game tomorrow night with the Loboes is slated to be a good

It is reported that Cisco and will be as follows: Eastland in the same season, and and 28, two days. Coach Little said that "he hoped Christmas - Two weeks, out one grand children and seven to break that tradition." Early in on December 19 and return Janu- great grandchildren also survive. the season Eastland defeated the ary 5. First semester closes Janurecently beat Ranger 22 to 0. 28. Rumors have it that the Maverick Loboes by at least 6 points.

Probable starting line-up for 1946.

### **Final Rites For** John Norton, 81, Held This A M.

Funeral services for John Norton, 81, Eastland county pioneer who passed away Monday night Center at his home, 312 North Walnut street, Eastland, were held at the Tackle | Eastland Baptist church this morning at 10:30. Rev. Homer J. Starnes, pastor of the First Bap-Back tist church at Weatherford and formerly pastor of the Eastland Back Baptist church, officiated. Inter-Five hundred tickets have been ment, with Hamner's of Eastland requested for the Eastland fans, in charge, was in the Eastland and are on sale at all drug stores,

Pallbearers were Guy Parker, W. V. Love, Harl O'Brien, H. E. Lawrence, Clyde Karkalits and

Survivors include his wife and five children as follows: Homer Norton of 5109 Black Oak Lane, Fort Worth; Ed Norton of Oak Grove Road, Fort Worth; Mrs. O. on "Glad Rags" followed by a Damage was estimated at more play "Glad Rags" by Mrs. Womatk Weatherford of Breckenridge, and Mrs. O. L. Hooper. Mrs. Hol- for the fire victims was planned of the Bill of Rights in United States Constitution". Mrs. Claude Maynard of East-land. Three brothers: "Rud" Norton of Mineola; Zack Norton of Mexia; A. Norton of New London and B. Norton of Olden or a number carrying the program Eastland Route No. 2. Twenty-

The deceased was born in Mil-Ranger Bulldogs 6 to 0, and Cisco ary 28. School term closes May am county, October 16, 1866. He married Miss Willie Higgs in Hill County, February 16, 1891. They eleven are slated to smash the Great Britain harvested only came to Eastland county 52 years 38,000 acres of flaxseed during ago and cametoEastland50yea rs ago and came to Eastland 50 years ago. He was an engineer and for 35 years served continuously as custodian of the Eastland program, Mrs. John Alexander county courthouse, resigning only when his health and eyesight began failing him. The offices in a long time member of the Baptist church and of the Woodmen

> Honesty, trustworthy and industrious "Uncle" John, as he was familiarly called by his associates

#### Lady Flier Abashed By Broken Garter

LEXINGTON, Neb. (UP) -North Platte woman flier landed her light plane at Lexington and was startled by her greeting. As she stepped to the ground, a bystander said: "You have a

broken garter." The woman took a quick look to see if she could remedy the calamity. But it required a mechanic. The "garter" is a band that surrounds a landing strut on the

Arabs Reveal Plans

Arab states unveiled their min-Arab-controlled Palestine today, with a warning that the United Nations would have to impose Meanwhite B.

iting Masons are invited to attend. Senate investigators contend other business sidelines.

# **GERMANY DUE** AT MEETING

WASHINGTON -Secretary of State George C. Marshall's brutaly frank Chicago speech was ognized today as warning to th Kremlin that the United States s ready for a showdown on allied policy toward Germany.

It will come at the London foreign ministers conference which meets Nov. 25. Marshall leaves for London tomorrow.

If Marshall sticks to his hardfisted position the conference makers duty to maintain a balcarcely can be an utter failure ance between management and although Russia may continue to labor, and to prevent abuses, grasp at postwar unity-and there here today. isn't much chance of getting that

The prime conference objective is a German peace treaty which will hasten the political and inof that stricken country. Europe's recovery and, ultimately, the fu-ture well-being of the United States hang on the results of their

Marshall bluntly said the United States would not be bluffed or dissuaded by Russian propaganda from the policies of European and world recovery.

#### Two Hundred At "Welcome Program" For Pastor

Approximately two hundred Baptist and their friends attended the program and pie supper at ed the program and pie supper at the First Baptist Church Tuesday From Fire Ruins evening honoring the new pastor, L. M. Chapman, wife, daughter, Jeanette, and son, Max.

Mrs. I. C. Inzer was master of ceremonies, Dr. H. G. Vermillion gave the invocation—Thanks unto God, and W. D. R. Owen gave the Department Store in Christchurch, "Gladness Overflows by audience in sing song led by W. G. Wo-

lis Bennett and Mrs. B. W. Pat- for Sunday. terson sang a duet "Glad Tidings' Homer Smith, W. D. R. Owen, W. G. Womack and Ed Layton sang Bacon 30 Cents

ing talk on, "Glad Tidings", 1947-8, which included the building of the Church work, and building improvements, which was heartly indersed by the members.

J. L. Waller, gave a talk on "We Shall Direct Thy Path", Proverbs 3-6 and C. S. Karlalits gave the benediction.

Don Parker had charge of the was chairman of the pie and coffee supper, and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen had charge of the beautiful the county courthouse closed this decorations, which was called the morning for funeral rites. He was prettiest the church has ever had.

"42" TOURNAMENT

21. Charges will be 50 cents for salmon for a quarter. and close friends, was loved and couples and single persons 35 respected by those who knew him.

# Emergency Powers Deal Says Balance **Between Factions**

prevent the making of a peace State Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mctreaty with Germany. The confer- Allen, candidate for speaker of looks like the last allied the next Texas legislature, said

"Management must profitably exist to give labor a place to which tottered on the brink of work," Kilgore said in a speech collapse dustrial unification and revival prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Texas Motor Bus As-

> "Labor," he said, "must have tions that are healthy and that tary general of the Socialist will inspire public ability to buy party, said. our way of life depend upon es- would be named "probably withconsumer goods. Our economy and tablishing and maintaining that in 48 hours" to lead a new mid

Kilgore added that the laws cannot solve all the problems of tion must come, he said, "by application of good judgment

# **40 Bodies Taken**

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Forty bodies had been recovered today from the ruins of the Ballantyne "The Glad Hand". N. Z., which was swept by fire yesterday.

# Rev. Chapman gave an interest- A Pound But That

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (UP) -In perusing an October, 1922, issue of the Mount Vernon Daily Train Chef's Herald, which celebrated its 25th anniversary Oct. 10, a researcher found these memories of the good old days.

"Best quality ham, 25 cents a pound . . . bacon, 30 cents a pound . . . bulk coffee, four pounds for 90 cents."

milk and bread selling for ten The Junior Class of the Morton Cents a quart and ten cents a loaf, Ia., he had to call for help.

Valley High school will sponsor a \$468 for a Ford roadster, men's He didn't have any black "42" tournament at Morton Val- overcoats, \$13.50, ladies' sweaters ley for Friday night, November for \$1.95, and three flat cans of

That was four years after the end of World War I.

## **GENERAL EXPLAINS WHY ACCUSING LETTER FILED**

iting from wartime stock deals swank Washington apartment. because officials considered it

force files and withheld from Sen- mended it.

WASHINGTON— Maj. Gen.
Junius W. Jones said today that
the Air Force pigeon-holed an
ananymous letter accusing Maj.
uries as a Cadillas car and a
ananymous letter of profe Gen. Bennett E. Meyers of prof-\$10,000 redecorating job on

The retired general was schedthe "self-discrediting" work of a crackpot reformer.

Jones, who is air force inspector, was called before a Senate war investigating subcommittee

The retired general was scheduled to testify later this week. Subcommittee chairman, Homer in Washington, D. C., are perfecting plans for a 10-story building this version of the subcontracting joining every office. Automobiles LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- The for further questioning as to why firm which was given \$1,053,000 the letter, addressed originally to worth of business by Bell Aircraft ing space by run-up ramps. ority blueprint for an independent the FBI, was put away in air Corp., after Meyers had recom-

Meanwhile B. H. Lamarre, a ed from Kansas City to the FBI office building wrapped around it.

# Up To Lawmakers MAY HEAD NEW By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.—It is the law-

PARIS - Leon Blum, veteran socialist leader, was reported today to have accepted a bid to head a new government to replace that of Paul Ramadier, under a Communist threat of a general strike through-

out France. "Blum already has been asked to head a new government and wages, hours and working condi-

Mollett predicted that Blum dle-of-the road government.

The report of the government turnover came as the Communis labor and management. The solu- leadership of French labor started agitation for a general strike Already a wave of crippling strikes had boosted the number of idle above 350,000.

### Rev. Chapman Is **Guest Speaker At Lions Club Meet**

Rev. Loyd M. Chapman, pastor of the Eastland Baptist church, was the speaker on the program Police said al lthe bodie. were for the Lions club meeting Tuesburned beyond identification. day noon. He spoke on the sub-Six persons still were missing. | ject: "Religious Freedom as Guaranteed by the Bill of Rights in the Attendance at Tuesday's meet-

ing of the Lions was lighter than usual due to the fact that a number of members were absent on hunting trips. President Theo Lamb requested each member pre-

charge of the program for next steer calves 17-21.50. Tuesday's meetnig of the club.

### Shoes Save Day For Admiral Byrd

CHICAGO (UP) - Military regulation for uniforms can SNAFU even a rear admiral. Exploring the South Pole doesn't faze Richard E. Byrd. But enroute by train to Ames, He didn't have any black shoes. Even a boot knows you can't wear tan axfords with gold braid

The train crew volunteered all the black shoes they could find. Mikes Bies, the chef saved the day. His fit the admiral perfectly. "Now I can follow in the admiral's footsteps," he quipped.

#### Parking Problem May Be Solved

to park his car.

The Philadelphia Automobile wil reach the next-to-office park-

Another new design reported by the PATA is a new type building The ananymous letter was mail- consisting of a parking lot with an

# LEON BLUM RATIONING, CONTROLS SEEM HEADED FOR DEFEAT

WASHINGTON-The joint congressional economic committee today sidetracked President Truman's requests for price control and rationing power. It decided to give first consideration to other proposals in his anti-inflation

The committees action was a new indication that Mr. Truman's request for emergency power to impose selective price control and rationing faced almost certain defeat in the hostile Republican-controlled Congress.

"I think that, if we're going to get anything out at the special session, we will have to let points nine and tenthe rationing and price control phases of the administration program-go over to the regular session, said Committee Chairman Robert A. Taft, of Ohio.

#### mittee would consider these points **United Nations** at the special session-1. Restoring controls on install-**Problem Faces** ment buying and restricting bank credit. 2. Regulating commodity ex-Army In Japan

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UP) -Almost every nationality in the 4. Promoting the sale of liveproximately 1.200 foreign nationals who are being processed, mostly for reemployment, by the

J. S. Eighth Army headquarters. There are 100 American Nisei, 59 Canadian Nisei and 115 who are listed as "stateless." In addition, there are Poles, Hawanans, Hungarians, Ukrainians, Italians, Filipinos, Germans, Peruvians, Portuguese, Indonesians, Chinese, Britaish, Indochinese, Spanish, Syrians, French, Egyptians, Danes, Annamites, Swedes, Dutch, Belgians and Swiss.

Most of the nationals, who vere in Japan during or before the war, were employed as typists, stenographers, laborers, foremen or telephone operators, while some were highly skilled medical or engineering specialists.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK sent at Tuesday's meeting to make | Cattle 2500. Active to higher. an effort to bring some other Medium and good slaughter steers member to next Tuesday's meet- and yearlings 17.50-24.50. Good Thursday is that of J. U. John-Lion L. E. McGraw will have 23.50. Medium and good stocker jury case.

Case Of Johnson Vs. Trammel Due Thursday Morning

The only case scheduled for trial in the 91st district court for and choice slaughter calves 18- son vs Leonard Trammel. It is a

3. Extension and strengthening

stock and poultry at weights and

grades representing the most ef-

5. Enabling the agriculture de-

partment to expand its conserva-

tion program and authorizing

measures to increase foreign food

Taft said the committee also

may consider the Truman propos-al to authorize allocation and in-

ventory control of scarce basic

He added that extension of

controls on transportation and

rents would be left to regular leg-

of export controls.

fective use of grain.

materials like steel.

slative committees.

Judge Geo. L. Davenport will Hogs 700. Active, fully 25 convene court at 9:30 Thursday higher. Top 26. Sows 24-24.50.

#### Gift Of Government Of Mexico



At a combined meeting of the House and Senate as the Special session of Congress got under way, President Truman called upon Congress to attack inflation by giving him the authority to impose ceilings on wages and prices, and to revive consumer rationing if necessary. (NEA Telephoto).

Mations would have to impose defrom Kansas City to the FBI turned it over the Arab world he was Meyers' front man' in 1945. The FBI turned it over the Air Force after the FBI Aviation Electric Corp. Vandalia, O., waited to resume his testimony about Meyers' "take" from the Air Force after the FBI turned it over the Air Force after the FBI lighted by a handwoven silk sash. (NEA Telephoto).

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#### WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) - Maj - Gen. Harry H Vaughan,



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Maj-Gen. Harry H Vaughan, the White House military aide with something of a reputation for saying the incorrect thing at precisely the wrong moment, has apparently done it again in his signed article advocating unification of the National Guard with the Organized Reserve.

It so happens that Vaughan's boss, President Truman, on Sept. 16 proclaimed National Guard Day to launch a two-months' "Man-a-Minute" campaign intended to recruit 88.800 new men in the National Guard units. Full-page ads were placed in four leading weekly magazines to ballyhoo this drive. Then, right in the middle of it, comes the article under Vaughan's byline in the Reserve Officer Magazine, saying that the National Guard should be taken out of control of the states— Guard should be taken out of control of the stateswhich largely support it—and given to the reserve officers to command Vaughan, incidentally, is an ex-Missouri national guardsman and a reserve officer himself.

The story is told that when Lieut-Gen. John C. H. Lee was wartime chief of supply for Europe with headquarters in Paris, he got the idea that the reason the Army wasn't fighting better was because tis morale was low And the reason its morale was low was thought to be that the men weren't saluting properly, and they didn't wear their helmets straight. So one day he took to the sidewalks, with his staff car trailing him, and he started around on foot to correct the situation He was going to be diplomatic about it, not tough.

STOPPING every GI he met whose helmet was over on one side of his head, the general would return the man's salute very properly and then ask. "Soldier, is my helmet on straight?" Assured that it was, the general would say, "Well, yours isn't." Then he would go on to explain that he, the general, took time to keep himself neat and salute properly and every man in uniform should do the same. This

Then the word of what was going on went around Paris. A tough little New Yorker, his helmet on the back of his head, went looking for the general. When they met, the general asked his usual, "Soldier, is my helmet on straight?" Instead of the usual assurance that it was, the GI cocked his head to one side, squinted, and said, "No, sir! It isn't. No. a little bit more to the other side, There!"

Word of that gag got around Paris, too. It was repeated several times. And that was the end of the morale-building-through-helmet-straightening campaign.

straightening campaign.

What Democratic politicians are looking for the hardest is a good vice-presidential candidate to run with Harry S. Truman for President in 1948. Ideally, he should be a governor of New York or Pennsylvania. That would offset Truman's midwest and border-state background. Also, it would give the Democrats a lead on one or the other of the two states having biggest electoral votes.

But the Democrats don't have such a governor in New York or Pennsylvania, and there's no way they can get one. If ex-Sen. James M. Mead of Buffalo had just beat Dewey for the governorship in 1946, he would be the man of the hour. Now he may not be considered a candidate to win with.

OTHER New Yorkers being mentioned for the Democratic vicepresidential spot include Secretary of Defense James Forrestal and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman Both have the curse of being tagged rich men. Neither has ever been elected to any public

office, having come up in politics as Roosevelt appointees.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, also a New Yorker, is now being talked of as a leading possibility. His record as attorney general and his conduct of the Nuremberg trials are both good. One drawback is his feud with Mr. Justice Hugo Black, which might be held against him by southern Democrats.

#### CROSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Educator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

#### HORIZONTAL 4 English school 1,7 Pictured U.S. 5 Anent O'NEAL 13 Click-beetle 8 Italian river 14 Rumple 15 Fodder vat 10 Glecial ridges 11 Last 16 Medley 19 Facts 12 Bent 17 Note of scale 34 Spent 20 Baking 46 Three-toed chamber 18 Not (prefix) 26 Chill 35 Whole sloth 21 Knock down 47 Grape refuse 22 Ireland 23 Measure 27 Fold 28 Furtive 42 Egyptian god 49 Sacred bull 24 Pronoun 43 Kind of ray 44 Spirited 45 Either 54 Irish (ab.) 56 Daybreak 29 Distant 25 Ends 29 Electric unit 30 Constellation (comb. form) 32 He is presi-dent of the (ab.) 33 Exist 34 Tearful 36 Wireless 39 Any 40 Greek letter 41 Pierce 44 Wander 43 Spar 51 Operatic solo 53 Secret 55 Mourn 57 Decimal 58 Pet lamb VERTICAL

SAVE ME! SAVE ME!" WELL, IF NOBODY IS GOING TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT I MIGHT AS

Gee Whiz! What Was All The Excitement About?

New Method Tried n Child Psychology

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) - Brick Apt. House A new way to give psychological To Make Journey examinations to chilgren has been developed by the Montal Hygiene | NEW YORK (UP) — Thirty-

"HELY! HELY! THIS MONSTER WILL

DESTROY ME

ional men and wemen from properties and U. S. Public Health Services hospitals are examining the children at play instead of close observation under the strain of a new road work.

the public for help. To examine

teeds equipment such as doll two while workmen reset the more houses, blocks, dolls, small books than 1,000 steel rollers on which

linie in Fert Worth.

Psychiatriats and other professal highway in their own house

volunteer workers who op- The trip across the highway the clinic find a chortage of probably will take several days, nds and equipment. They appeal with the building moving four he children properly, the staff then standing still for an hour or



## **SPORTS**

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Hillary Chollet, fleet tailback and passer, is lost to Cornell for the season. He has withdrawn from the University, returned to his New Orleans home for treatment of a severely bruised muscle on his right leg.

world he was third-string.

10 passes for as many completions, three directly for touch-Dorset quarterbacked the Cordowns, the others leading to a nell jayvee team last autumn, but fourth, and quarterback the badly saw varsity action against Buckcrippled Big Red perfectly from both the T and single wing to a smashing, exciting and rather unexpected 28-21 victory. Obviously

his 10 for 10 for 205 yards made him poison in the Ivy League. Success, will be reopened next summer. Pete had to learn to Twelve for 12!

great things ahead. He is only a sophomore, majoring in history.

The good-looking, dark-haired be sitting on the bench.

With his best running back out, and trailing Princeton by two touchdowns in the second period, coach Lefty James of Cornell simply had to do something.

So out from the bench came a little fellow named Lynn Pickard Dorset, and it wasn't long before the 34,000 persons in Palmer Stadium were wondering why in the world he was third-string. lential Unit Citation with cluster. ALL Pete Dorset did was throw geant, entered Cornell in March of

Previously this fall, the 22year-old Dorset, who stands no
more than five feet eight, weighs
exactly 150 pounds, performed
only briefly in the 27-0 smacking

of Lehigh, but completed his only two forwards.

Last summer, Dorset and Carl Holland, the defensive right half-back, floated a GI loan and established a water ski school on weapon against Princeton, where Cayuga Lake, It was a financial welve for 12!

Red Blaik of Army would like water ski, became quite proficient under the tutelage of Mrs. Hol-

the wee chap from Fairfield, Conn., is all the Cadets lack. How he would make West Point's attack go!

Pete gives Cornell promise for great things ahead. He is only a and Pietel Pete Williams of Navy.

# This Is Happy By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: While Happy and Joyce are out riding, they meet David Boyle. Joyce later asks Happy not to say anything to George about the meeting confides that she and David are in love and George apposes their marriage. George is in a position to withhold her inheritance if she marries against his wishes.

The picture Joyce had sketched of George was utterly incredible; it just couldn't be true!

In most devastating frock and we'll toddle off to the hotel and have some fun!"

In her own room, Happy was hesitating between a pale blue frock that made her eyes look very blue, and a jade-green that did over more interesting things.

ting the gentle chestnut mare's had aimed in that direction, and plot to any anything to the serious, considered the meetings, considered and the meetings, considering the meetings, considered and the meetings and the meetings, considered and the meetings and the meetings, considered and the meetings, considered and the meetings, considered and the meetings, considered and the meetings a

from poor people."

She swung into the saddle and turned her horse toward home. And Happy, after laboriously get
And Happy, after laboriously get
disposition can be a distinct bore. The fact that I smile before breakfast and like to walk in the rain indicates I'm not too bright—or so I've been told," she said lightly.

(To Be Continued)

"By Steve Landers, I suppose."
George's eyes were cold and his
jaw set a little. "It sounds like
something he might say. Well,
let's leave Steve Landers in New
York where he belongs. Run along
now and do yourself up in your
most devastating frock and we'll
teddle off to the hotel and have

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

### OUT OUR WAY

WHO -- OF WHAT --IS THAT SUPPOSED TO REP-

RESENT?

The tenants will continue to

have electric lights, plumbing, water and heat, through flexible

it will move forward.

### By J. R. Williams



**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



Thousands of miles of sky-and they pick this route to oo south!"

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

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guitar, 403 N. Green. FOR SALE - Strawberry plants. 604 So. Charles St.

FOR SALE - 3 single interspring of earth upheavals and, is undismattresses, 1 single bed. Call 513 after 4:00 p.m.

108 N. Ostrom 7 room modern home. Two lots. New paint inside and out. New roof. See Fagg and

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operators all over the country. nstantly, and Dr. Hughes changes the photographic paper once daily. There are usually two to three earthquakes per week some are usually orators or writers. where in the world. The general public never hears of most of populated areas.

Dr. Hughes laments the fact the largest earthquakes of recent months when he turned off wsmen visiting the campus. While the machine stood still, the Peruvian earthquake occurred.

#### An Educational Square Deal For Tex. Rural Areas

An educational square deal for Nov. 20, at the University of Tex-

The role of the University in ural education, and the obligaof the state will be discussed by leans and east of Denver began presentatives of public schools, gher institutions of learning, and State officials.

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careening up and down in dizy | College of Education members invited to be present include For-Determination of time and loca- mer Dean B. F. Pittenger, Fred every 30 seconds by the standard Division of Extension; Miss Bess clock. He compares recordings on Heflin, home economics, and W.

#### I GIVE YOU TEXAS By Boyce House

about the dignity of labor and the batten, who own it. nobility of man's earning his Countess Mountbatton inheritbrend by the sweat of his brow ed the house from her wealthy

them, because they occur in un- ever known was an invalid. His home of Lord Palmerston, who body was slowly turning to stone. was born there in 1784. And the most cheerful girl I

is machine to demonstrate it to ing to cheer them up, found that has had interesting psychological they cheered him up. The very results, according to nurses who Along with the great cor room was brightened by their pre-

thing. At its brave best, it can not ed a dining room, two lounges and stables be crushed. It rises above disease three or four bedrooms for them-

rural areas of Texas will be the he read clear through my newest butler and two or three helpers. ong-range goal of an educator's production, "Cub Reporter," af-10 pages.

Just two or three years ago, tion of the University to improve "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was built in 1715 and close to some of the level of living for all citizens at the top of the best seller list -now it's on sale at 49 cents. So passes the glory of this world.

name of "Mr. Dooley," as Will Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Rogers was during his lifetime) scriber. was a reporter. He started on the smallest of the Chicago dailies, the Express. One day, he and an-that can blush—or needs to.

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# HONEYMOON HOME OF ROYAL COUPLE NOW HOSPITAL

LONDON, Nov. 20 (UP)-A tentious as royal establishments hospital is a strange place for any honeymoon but even stranger go. when one of the honeymooners is

British Empire. Yet a hospital is where Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will spend the first part of their honeymoon.

Ever since the war, Broadlands, near Romsey in the New Forestone of the stately homes of England-has been an official annex of the Royal South Hampshire Hospital, with only a small portion of its rooms retained as priv-Those who have the most to say ate by Earl and Countess Mount-

father, Lord Mount Temple. Originally built in Elizabethan times it was reconstructed in the 18th The most cheerful man I have century and was the ancestral

About 100 patients are in the

the war, the Mountbattens had a nation of George V in 1911. A friend of mine writes that staff of 50, Today there is only a

dence at Balmoral.

Birkhall is a three-story house the best shooting country in Scotland. It is considered unpre

Finley Peter Dunne (as famous, the news room when a funeral Dr. Hugh B. Masters, director back around 1900 under his pen procession went by. Dunne said "I hope it's not the Express' sub

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acres compared with 770 for Sun- of "criminal"-people who run ninghill, a few miles away. But rooming houses. is more modern and has a ninehole putting and approach golf course and a garden famous for commodations to more than three its rhododendrons. It was offered people inside a single residence. by Mrs. Warwick Bryant, widow It also says there can't be more a millionaire industrialist.

#### Princess To Ride In Famous Coaches

LONDON. Nov. 20 (UP) -Princess Elizabeth will ride to that he missed recording one of ever saw was a helpless paralytic, building, many of them surgical riage to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten Westminster Abbey for her mar-They smiled and laughed and cases. The news that they are to in the Irish Coach and return to said gay things. The visitor, call- have the royal lovers as neighbors Buckingham Palace with her hus band in the Glass Coach.

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The human spirit is a marvelous The Mountbattens have retaindrawn carriages of the royal

and suffering, even as a skylark selves. The patients have the run a bulky equipage bought in Iresoars above a battlefield, and of the grounds, with the exception land by Queen Victoria. The original of a small private garden. Before nal burned just before the Coro-The Glass Coach—so-called be

After two or three weeks at enabling an excelleit view of the neeting scheduled for Thursday, ter supper one night. I'm slipping Broadlands, Elizabeth and Philip passengers—was built in 1881 for -my other books always put 'em will go to Birkhall, a small ivy- Sir Whitaker Ellis, a Lord Mayor to sleep by the time they'd read covered house on the royal estates elect of London who wanted to b a few miles from the King's resi- seen in his gorgeous robes of of

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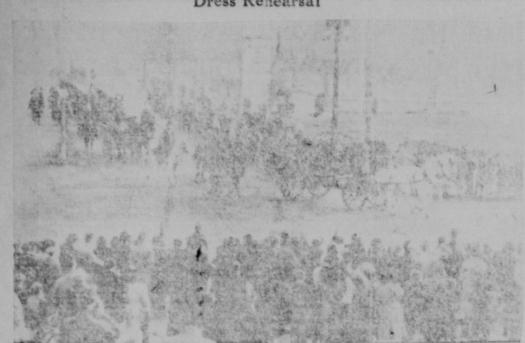
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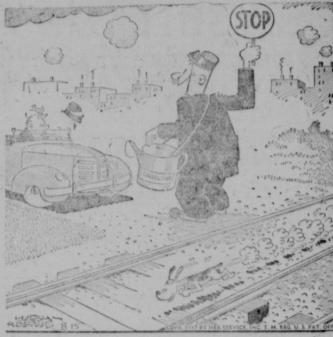
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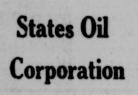
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Mrs. Lovett William West Patterson. Mrs. W. W. W. prayer. On the program were documents.

Mmes. J. L. Ward, A. J. Blevins, Mrs. A. F. Taylor will host the

CHARLES CRAWFORD CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEET IN CISCO

Charles Crawford Chapter of

was co-hostess.

white linen covered table cen- family, Madera St. tered with a Thanksgiving arran-

honored Mrs. H. W. Dunlap with opened the meeting and Mrs. has been visiting his grandmother Ethel Rosenquest. a stork shower at the home of Frank Castleber 17, secretary, and sister, back home. called the roll. Responses were on

ctit, W. R. Cole, Harrison, Ethel paper account of George Wash-Rosenquest, Dunlap, Petit, Brock ington's death, dated 1800. Mrs Perkins laft for Anatin and Mrs W. W Wallace presided, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, presented a 150 year old U. S. History, Mrs. Lee Clark gave the history of the Reed tirt church met in Circles Mon-dry, Nov. 17, for mission pro-Mrs. O J. Mallory read a letter family, 1831-32, and gave a his-The Blanche Grove circle met with Mrs. Mary Pargsley, 613 So. Lauschetty The meeting opened with Mrs. W. D. R. Owen gave the hisbaugherty. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. O. Cook, followed by the devotional by Mrs. Garraid. Mrs. Jess Siebert had charge of the program with Mmes. Pat Crawford, J. F. Mc-liniams and Lewis Barker taking part. Ten members were present. part. Ten members were present.
The circle meets next Monday
with Mrs. Pat Crawford, 605 So.

lamines of Vigina. 17.
ery Nance; Mrs. M. B. Murdock
read letters of Thomas Jefferson
dated August 15, 1779; Mrs. C. Mulberry.

The Maybelle Taylor circle met
With Mrs. John Alexander, 901

R. West had a book by a cousin
Jones, who was a Quaker, 1767;
Wrs. Tunnell presented docu-South Halbryan, with Mrs. John ments from the family Bible Eorssett giving the opening prayer and the devotional. Mrs. L. M. Chapman had charge of the prohad gram with Mmes, John Alexander W. W. Wallace, presented the and Howard Upchurch taking wedding invitation of her mother parts. The meeting closed with a in 1871; and Mrs. Frank Castleprayer by Mrs. Charles Butler. berry presented the will of her circle meets next Monday great great grandfather,

Mrs. Lovett giving the opening Wallace gave a paper on U. S.

Sr., and Lovett. The meeting clos-ed with a prayer by Mrs. Blevins. Attending were: Mmes. Taylor,

Er. The next meeting will be with Castleberry, Owen, Perkins, Mal-Mrs. Jennie Self, North Green lory, Murdock, from Eastland. street. Eleven members were pre- Mmes. Harrell, Elkins, Wallace, Clark, Crawford, West, and Mc Ree of Cisco, and Mrs. B. A. Tun-

#### Personals

the Daughters of the American Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dudley and Revolution, met Monday in the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Fletcher of home of Mrs. Frank Harrell in Dallas, were recent guests in the Cisco, Mrs. J. E. Elkins of Cisco home of their daughters and sis-

ters. Mrs. Herman Hassell and Austin on official business. Mrs. check-up. A turkey dinner was served on family and Mrs. W. O. Wynn and Perkins and daughter, Dorothy,

Petty Gay Allen. Mrs. St John in Abilene. They spent the past Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Regent, will accompany her son John who week-end with her mother, Mrs.

were home for the week-end.

gement of yellow and autumn colored mums, the gift of Mrs. John St John of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woods and Worth, is visiting her mother, Mrs little daughter moved Monday to Ethel Rosenquest and her daughter their new home on Ballenger St.,

Mrs. Ollie Petros is in a Fort Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is in Worth Hospital for a physical



Oil gushing from the backyard of his Newport Beach, Calif., home doesn't put William Tallman on Easy Street. He can't sell it because a city ordinance prohibits it. Capping the gusher would cost \$2000, which Tallman says would bankrupt him. So to keep it from flooding neighbors' yards and city streets, he has to bail it into disposal buckets. To add to his woes, geologists claim it would bring a \$525 daily income. Above, a relative, Mrs. Frances
Tallman, helps keep oil under control.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman and are guests in the home of Mr. Chapman's aunt.

with the Collins Cleaners. couple have one child.

Victor C. Yates, who resides six miles south of Cisco, was business visitor in Eastland Tues- W. R. Ryan, is the U. S. Navy's the center's huge Clearfield wareday. He resides on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and sons, Don and Juan Jay, visited relatives in Fort Worth over the past & ck-end. While in Fact Worth, Mr. Smith took his Shriners degree.

PRESENTS GUEST PROGRAM MUHIC STUDY CLUB

The Eastland Music club resenting a few of Mrs. A. F. Taylor's students in a Guest Day program this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4:00 o'clock at the Community-Clubhouse. Mrs. Richardson is president. Those interested are invited.

#### Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

SANCTUARY

The man with the collar turned backward . . . the priest . . . tells me that I am looking for a reed . . . some sort of belief which I have not yet found . . . nd said I am sad because he does not understand. And i had such aith in his understanding. . . . he man with the collar turned

e courage of his convictions. Yet, I am sad. Sad in a world of mixed creeds . mixed beliefs . . . divers rel- ten is a mystery. The neighbor-

All of us have a dream . annot I have mine?

The dream of a sanctuary . . away from the milling throng . whether it would be called a -h. I do not know or care. A place where tired hearts might into the beauty of the san-

ctuary . . . where beautiful flowars grow . . . where birds sing , where the world's greatest music might be heard . where a great, silver cross hangs . . and silver candles gleam . . . and white and red and blue ones, too . . . where one might go at anytime, enter . . . and kneel in front of the cross . . . where one might rest. Where one does not swear alliance in exchange . . . for the Keys to the Kingdom. place where one might refresh his soul . . . where, if one wished . . . one might look up from one' meditation to see this man's eyes . . . but only . . . if he understood . . . priest, if one wished . . . to a place where one could go, without the of rest . . . to pray . . . and to be

Because there is no such place . . I rest within my own sanctuary . . . content. And as long as the creeds, the mixed beliefs, the divers religions exist . . . just so long shall so many of us rest within our own sanctuaries. For you see, we, too, hold the Keys to the Kingdom in our hands, as all others do.

#### Goldilocks, A Dog Adopts A Stray Kitten

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Goldi-locks, a six-year-old Pomeranian, greeted her mistress holding a tiny kitten tenderly in her mouth. Mrs. W. B. Smith watched while

the dog deposited her burden in her sleeping basket. "Goldilocks," Mrs. Smith said,

'watches over the kitten as if she Where Goldilocks got the kit-"

#### **Sports Drive Head**



Grantland Rice, dean of Amer can sports writers, has once ag organized the sports world for March of Dimes, January 15-30.
Under his national chairmanship, every sport, both professional and amateur, will cooperate 100% in the 1948 crusade against polio, the great crippler.

### Navy Men's Lost Belongings Await Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Chapman are in Temple. They left Sunday Owners In Utah Clearing Center

By Murray M. Moler

Billy Edwards and wife of Ranger have moved to Eastland and Mr. Edwards will be associated

By Murray M. Moler

CLEARFIELD, Utah (UP) —

World War II may be history now heir promptly, is put in safekeep-The to the historians, but not to the ing and the intricate process of staff of the personal effects dis- detective work started. tribution center at the Clearfield naval supply depot.

in taxicabs all over the world.

To the P.E.D.C. at this huge On one shelf is an A supply depot falls the task of sword, property of some naval forwarding to "next of kin" the academy graduate—but no one and officers and of sending to will be sent on their way in the living navy men the stuff they've | 500 shipments made weekly, when

Sometimes it's simple. Just get found. the proper address from the Navy Department files in Washington, Department files in Washington, the warehouse are 26,000 more ing the laying house before pull-package to the postman package to the postman.

But not usually. Next of kin keep moving. So do sailors. Addresses change constantly. Legal complications come up. Widows, once in a great while, don't want their wounds of sorrow reopened. And lost clothing and souvenirs, can't be identified as to proper ownership.

That's why the officer in charge of the center, Lt. Cmdr. William McKenna of San Diego, and his key men, Lt. R. I. Haag of Eden Valley, Minn., Chief Payclerks E. E. Stevens of Rochester, Minn., and Stephen J. Walsh of Boston,

For months after the war's end. most of the work at the center was Because this man is men . . . and so very fine.

However, if that be my cross making sure they got in the proper hands. That phase of the lighter as months go Because this man is so very that of sorting out the posses ive the man, with the collar work gets lighter as months go urned backward . . . credit for by, but there's still a lot of it. About \$300,000 to \$400,000 in checks and money orders h a

hood felines weren't expecting.

Among the 3,038 boxes of valuaval supply depot.

This center, directed by Capt. ed "valuable effects" corner of only clearing house for the effects house are two boxes filled with left behind by the fallen naval household effects of an officer heroes—and by living naval veter- who was being moved. They got ans who insist on leaving wallets lost in transit-and the officer

On one shelf is an Annapolis clothing, souvenirs and other knows who. Beside it are several "locker gear" of deceased sailors Japanese Samurai swords. They their owners or the next of kin are

ing or other "less valuable" material. Tracers are out for their owners now-but some of them are so badly scattered that they'll te at Clearfield for a long time.

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