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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

# Senator Attacks Truman Power Request

He asked the coffee roasters to

Braithwate explained he was

trying to avoid Jublicizing any

one commercial sieve.

"One-Woman"

**Publisher Puts** 

**Out Newspaper** 

DAWSONVILLE, Ga. (UP)

Mrs. B. H. Howard, "one-woman

still sets all her type by hand.

**Better Shoes** 

nurses, tennis players and girl

scouts, but not for the girls on the

Rocke says, wants shoes she can

wear for outdoor work. They must now buy "heavy, clumsy

that are too tiring for feminine feet." What is needed is comfort-

able shoes that are study, mois-

ture-resistant with flexible soles, medium heels, arch supports and

trimly-shaped, reinforced toes.

Wisconsin Foresees

MADISON, Wis. (UP)- Wis-

consin schools are overcrowded

now, but Paul Weis hates to think

what it will be like in 1953. Weis, state director of vital

statistics for the Wisconsin health

board, reported Wisconsin is ex-

periencing a baby boom. He es-

grades of school.

Crowded Schools

The f a r m homemaker, Miss

farm, Helen Rocke complains.

Advertiser, believes she may be

use the U. S. standard sieve, which

RICE OWLS WIN OVER TCU



Playing in a cold rain, and taking advantage of an early break, the Rice Owls outlasted the TCU Frogs to win the game played in Fort Worth by a score of 7-0. Here, three kinds of grinds: regular for industry, grocers and consumers Charlie Jackson, TCU, is hit hard by the hard-hitting Rice linesman as he tried to the old-fashioned coffee percula- to get their reaction. If the manreach the line of scrimmage. No. 74, Jim S pruill, Rice. No. 73, George Brown, TCU. (NEA Telephoto).

mighty God for another year of

attend this union prayer and praise

Marshall Against

With Germany

greement, it was learned today.

Proposals that the western

powers go ahead with the German

peace treaty without Russia are

unrealistic and wholly inconsistent

"A separate peace would divide

ally should lead to the reuniting

of Europe, it has been known for

The Big Four meeting opens to-

held final meetings among them

### Union Services Wednesday 7:00 P. M. For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving, a day set apart service that he may have a part for a public celebration of divine in the prayers and praise to Algoodness; and also, a day set apart for religious services, special- health, happiness and blessings. Motor Coaches, Inc., as exclusive ly to acknowledge the goodness of Everybody is cordially invited to God, either in any remarkable deliverance from calamities or danger in the ordinary dispensa tion of his bounties. This day of Thanksgiving first originated in 1621; when Governor William Bradford, a leader of the "Pilgrim Separate Peace Fathers," set apart a day in America at Plymouth. It was a thanksgiving for the mercies of the

"Every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused if it be received with thanksgiving." -

Today, Thanksgiving is a holi- George C. Marshall is flatly opday appointed by the President of posed to all suggestions for a sep- ant to the Ford Motor company the United States, the last Thursday in November.

The christian, however, observes the day not because it is an appointed holiday, but because his heart cries out in gratitude to his Maker for the blessings of life. The churches of the town are shall said. "Such suggestions are 1, 1947, has been director of pubcoming together for a prayer and praise service at this Thanksgiving season. The service will be held in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church, and will begin at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 26. The order of worshipis is as follows.

Song-Congregation Invocation-Rev. William C. Emberton

Scripture Lesson-Rev. Mrs. W.

Evening Prayer-Rev. J. B. Blunk Special Number-Rev. and Mrs. Emberton (Duet) Song-Congregation

Male Quartet-Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck, Pat Miller, W. G. Wo-

mack, Homer Smith mack, Homer Smith
Sermon—Rev. Loyd M. Chapman
Tractor, and his brother, George,

Let every thankful soul meet Blanca. One of

selves today to plot strategy and **HUNTERS RETURN** V. W. Chambless, assistant man-

Doxology—Congregation

Benediction—Rev. E. R. Gordon. from a hunting trip at Sierra of purchases.

Wayne Works, of Richmond, Ind., Besides the dealership announce located in Somerville, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., Philadelphia, ers should be such as to make it Dearborn, Detroit, St. Louis, Mo., grandparents. While their discus-

> FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 3600. Active, mostly lasses unevenly strong to

> 15.50-16.50. Bulls 11-16. Calves 2800. Active, steady to strong. Good and choice slaughter calves 18.50-22.50. Good stocker

situation such as might be brought about by an extremely short wheat crop, for example, the pow-

### **ACTS TO HELP HOUSEWIVES GET UNIFORM COFFEE**

WASHINGTON (UP)— The ze items ranging from tooth picks National Bureau of Standards, to loading platforms, okayed Abwhich has done research on pro- orn's proposals, except for one ects ranging from square milk thing. ottles to atom energy, is helpng now to drip coffee drip.

Soon, the bureau hopes the has been standardized by the buhousewife of the Bronx or of Pet- reau, instead of the commercial aluma, Cal., will get the grind of sieve which the industry chose. coffee she asks for no matter what

The National Coffee Association asked the bureau's commodity standards division to set up many holes our No. 30 standard commercial standards for coffee sieve has," he remarked, "but our

Edward Aborn, of New York, same size as the sieve they selecchairman of the association's ted." brewing committee, explained in his request that such standardiza- Braithwaite's formly better results in the it offers for commodity standard- he said, "if this nation is

Aborn proposed standards for makers and drip grind for coffee of the coffee production apporve made by the drip process. Such the Commerce Department will grading has been in commercial endorse the standardization and

He figured it out with sieves lets. and with the aid of an industrial research firm. If certain percen- industry . tages of the ground coffee went through a certain type of sieve, it would be marked regular. A finer grind which allowed Ford II, president of the Ford

larger percentages of coffeewithin a set range— to pass through the sieve, would be class ed as drip. And so on for fine grind. Aborn warned that the sieves must be kept "serupulously ompany is owned by the Ford

clean" to assure accuracy. William E. Braithwaite, bureau expert who has helped standard-

### 6th Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor To Be Observed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - The eign Wars by a preparedness ra- customers. dio program, officials have an-

Evans, Denison, Texas leader, and print shop when she was nine ment. Gov. Beauford H. Jester will participate in the broadcast.

Brannaman is to give the VFW obligation to approximately 15,-000 new members of the organization near the close of the broad cast. These members will be as-sembled in VFW halls over the state for the ceremony.

### **Married Couples Find Talking** Peter J. Monaghan, Detroit attorney, Ernest R. Breech, execu-

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) - This advertising, and A. J. Browning, country's high divorce rate has prompted married couples here to form the "Mr. and Mrs. Club," whose purpose is to work out marbuild the chasses and the bodies will be manufactured by the Wayne Works, of Richmond, Ind., Even the lineup of officers is

in couple formation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson are president, ed at Cleveland, other dealers will be located in Somewill state of the dealers will filled.

The 40 couples who are memsions center chiefly on a "constructive" approach to marriage problems, they also discuss any other subjects which interest them including Bible history, world af-50 fairs-and spend a fair amount

> Cowpunching Backfires NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa. (UP) -Jacob Maizel, 13, figures he'l! zel's cow kicked and squirmed when he sat down to milk her. The

### FARMERS ASKED Russia Says TO PRODUCE MORE GRAIN

By United Press ment called on the nation's farm- bly.

ton P. Anderson announced the refusal to bear any responsibil-"I don't know exactly how national production goal of 356,- ity" in the transformation of the sieve expert tells me that it is the cutivated crops and 60,000,000 doubt" of her decision "to work acres of hay.

tion would "add meaning to brewthe bureau will follow its usual drain on our already strained soil ter of Palestine before the Uniting instructions and assure uni- procedure under the free service resources." But that is inevitable, provide a good share of the food a needed so desperately by hungry Palestine is "incorrect, harmful The brueau will circularize the nations abroad."

tor, fine grind for vacuum coffee ufacturers of about 80 per cent ible precautions to guard against Tsahapkin warned. irreparable damage to the land," use but was not always uniform. publicize the standards in book- for greatly accelerated conserva- partition of Palestine. From there on it is up to the

high, reductions were suggested late today or tonight in the specin the numbers of grain-consuming livestock. Next year's goal for production of poultry an eggs, pigs and cattle were far be low the wartime level but stil slightly higher than average for five pre-war years.

#### Thirty-Two Attend Youth Fellowship Meeting Sunday publisher of the Dawson County

the only female publisher of a country weekly in the nation, who She is publisher, editor, writer, typesetter, printer, advertising nanager of the paper, which has just celebrated its 60th annivermovement is: He is the happiest have met in this district. Mrs. Howard, who started news- self and who loses himself in a came when Grissett attempted to

papering as a child, has operated the weekly for the past 36 years. A feature of Sixth Anniversary of the Pearl She composes news items without ing was the discussion and plann-Harbor attack by the Japanese copy as she sets the type, puts ing for Youth-Night in the Bapthe Big Four council of foreign and engineers in the designing and will be observed by the Texas them in the form herself, runs off tist Church November 30. The engineering of complete new Ford members of the Veterans of For- the papers and mails them to her Worship Service is to be led by behind the goal, therefore a safeyouth. A special youth choir num- ty for the Bucks. Mrs. Howard inherited the paber was arranged with W. G. Woper from her father, the late mack directing. After the serious final minutes of the game when prospects for the next year's Confederate Capt. John B. Thom- part the young folks enjoyed a the Mountaineers recovered a Ray Brannaman, Denver, com-nander of the VFW and Roger Q. confederate Capt. John B. Thom-part the young folks enjoyed a as. She began setting type in his

### years old. She says she gleans her news items "just by talking to my neighbors." Policemen File Rehearing Motion **Contends Farm** Women Need

JEFFERSON CITY-Nine for-

men, as public employes, do not have the right to join labor un-LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) - Shoe

manufacturers, a University of Nebraska clothing specialist petition for a rehearing in behalf that Mrs. Steer is one of the to" asked the woman. claims, are not doing right by the of former members of an AFL nurses at the hospital but that nation's farm women.

Practical, reasonably - priced shoes have been designed for policemen's union that was ordered dissolved last year.

### **Britain Against** Palestine Deal

LAKE SUCCESS, . Y .- Rus

ia accused Great Britain today "working against" a soluti WASHINGTON -The govern- United Nations General Ass ers today to produce about 9,000,- In the closing phase of debate

000 more acres of grain crops on the Holy Land's future in the tee, Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsar-Secretary of Agriculture Clin- apkin said Britain's "categorical 000,000 acres for 1948. The goal territory from mandate to Arab included 296,000,000 acres of and Jewish states, "leaves no against a settlement.

goals would require a "heavy Great Britain brought the mat-Britain's "peculiar attitude" on

and dangerous and might involve

Anderson said. "In the years to Herschel Johnson in defending speeches and ask for approval of come, there will be an urgent need the legality of a United Nations the administration's \$597,000,000

on."

While the grain goals remained the 57 nations to the first vote. With this demand for money

### Buckaroos Defeat The Mountineers At Mineral Wells

The Breckenridge Buckaroos queezed a 2-0 victory over day night to virtually sew up the

Fellowship meeting at the Baptist fans, sat in a slow drizzle to see Church Sunday night. This group one of the best games that many ple in order to ship grain abroad." has been steadily building in en- had ever witnessed. It is evident thusiasm, interest and numbers. by the score that they were as ton P. Anderson was the first The emphasis of the fellowship evenly matched two teams that

in life who places service above | The only score of the game punt while standing on his own A feature of last Sunday's meet- three yard line. The pass from cas the discussion and plann- center was bad and he fumbled but recovered and tried to run but Spencer and Jones tackled him

Buck fumble on the four yard line and were touchdown bound

when the time ran out. The Bucks still have the Cisco Loboes to beat before the title is their's, but they are heavy favor- Take Your Choice, ites in that game.

#### CORRECTION An item in the Telegram for

preme Court ruled that police- taken charge of the Eastland hos-Begley, owns and operates the hos-The nine apellants filed their pitai, states that this is incorrect, Miss Begley is in charge of the hospital as heretofore.

## **BRIDGES SAYS SUCH ACTION WOULD ROB**

WASHINGTON - Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate ap-

lican made the charge as his com-

Tsarapkin joined U. S. Delegate to make one of his rare floor

ible, there is an accor tioning powers that will be used

"The two demands leave the Congress in the peculiar position of delegating their true powers to the administration."

Bridges said that if the Presthe ident is given "full powers" to Mineral Wells Mountaineers Fri- enforce rationing and price con-

> department's goal to ship 520,-000,000 bushels of grain in the year ending June 30 was a "very

However, Anderson added that the final decision on the amount of shipments should not be made The Bucks were saved in the before next spring when the wheat would be more definite.

The Senate appropriations committee must give the authorizaion for the money for the administration's aid program.

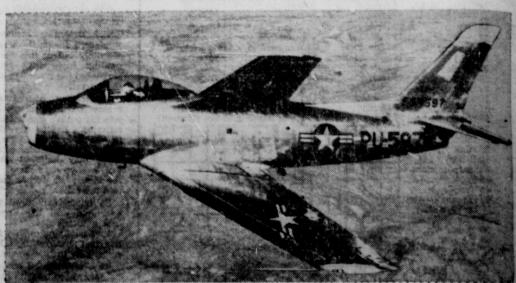
### He Isn't In

mer St. Louis policemen today filed a motion for rehearing of a case in which the Missouri Su-taken charge of the Eastland has a world the telephone. LONDON - A correspondent wered the telephone.

"He isn't here," she said. "Who isn't there" asked the "Whom did you want to talk

The first real automobile show was held in 1900.

### **NEW AIR FORCE FIGHTER**



timated this year's births would try some other means henceforth reach 80,000 for a new record. The Air Forces first swept-back fighter, the XP-86, with wings slanting back at a 35. He figured by 1953 this year's babies would boost school enroll- degree angle, has completed initial flight tests at Muroc Air Base, California, the Air ment 51 per cent more than en- Force announced. It is currently undergoing more extensive testing at Muroc. The rollment this year, with 27,000 XP-86 was designed to approach sonic speed range nearer than any other U. S. fight-more children in the first six or under actual combat condition. (NEA Telephoto). er under actual combat condition. (NEA Telephoto).

### with his neighbor in this special home a 10-point buck. **CONGRESS ASKED FOR POWER TO BUY CROPS**

WASHINGTON- The govern-The request was made by Carl wook," Farrington said. export program.

C. Farrington, assistant administrator of the joint Senate-House economic committee. He said that

WASHINGTON— The government to become the sole buyer of the crop geles and Portland, Ore. emergency powers to buy up entire farm crops when bad crops threaten domestic economy or the threaten domestic economy or the

Farrington also said that to Farrington also said that to higher. Medium and good beef of time in the purely social pas-"insure the maximum saving of steers and yearlings 18-26. Cows time of eating and talking. grain and at the same time comeven this broad authority may not bat inflation authority for rabe enough to curb inflation and tioning and price ceilings should insure foreign aid and repeated be provided."

President Truman's request for authority to impose rationing and proce ceilings.

Farrington presented the gov-calves 17-21.

Hogs 600. Mostly 25 lower. Senate-House economic committee Top 26. Sows 24-24.50.

Try some other means henceforth to deal with a stubborn cow. Maizel's cow kicked and squirmed "In the vent of an emergency while the American Bankers As-

Henry Ford Names

Motor Coaches, Inc.

DEARBORN, Mich. - Henry

Motor company, today announced

the appointment of Metropolitan

national distributor of Ford Mo-

Mone of the stock of the new

Motor Company or any of its

Metropolitan Motor Coaches is a new company organized by Wil-liam P. Livingston, who is its pre-

sident. For the past 27 years Mr.

Livingston has been associated

with GMC truck and coach divis-

ion of General Motors and its

predecessor companies. In recent

years he served as executive as-

Since May, he has been consult-

ment, Mr. Ford announced that

lic relations, has resigned from

Motor coaches in the Cleveland-

Metrolopitan Motor Coaches,

Inc., succeeds Transit Busses, Inc., as the nationwide distributor of

Ford Motor coaches. Mr. Livings-

The board of directors include

tive vice-president of Ford Motor

Company, J. R. Davis, Ford vice-

president and director of sales and

Ford vice-president and director

The Ford Motor Company will

company will be in Detroit.

Distributor For

tor coaches and parts.

stockholders

LONDON Secretary of State sistant to the general manager.

fantastic," officials close to Mar- James W. Irwin, who since March

with the basic objective of Amerithe Ford Motor Company. He has

can policy-to restore eventually formed a corporation which has

all of Europe as a community of been appointed by Metropolitan nations.

Motor Coaches, Inc., to sell Ford

Europe forever. Our policy eventu Buffalo - Pittsburgh territory.

norrow afternoon. The delegates ton said headquarters for the new

peace with Germany even if in collaboration with Ford stylists

Motor coaches.

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#### WASHINGTON COLUMN BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-For about a year at the start of the war, one Mrs. Elizabeth P. MacDonald worked in the NEA Service office here in Washington. Among other things, she wrote a feature called "Homefront Forecast." This was a folksy, paragraphy, woman's page thing. It was intended to tell the good American housewife what wartime shortages

o expect in sugar, salt pork, silk stockings and One day she came in and announced that she

One day she came in and announced that she was quitting us cold—and for less money, too—so she could become a spy and wear flowers in her teeth and a long black dress.

So she joined Col. Wild Bill Donovan's cloak and daguerrotype OSS—the hush-hush Office of Strategic Services. After flunking all the courses in Edson

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China and India for the duration. When it was over she came home and wrote herself a book, which has just been blished under the intriguing title of "Undercover Girl."

INDERCOVER GIRL" is the story of OSS from the woman's angle, and it shows what happens to this business of waging war when ey let women mess around in it. Also, it is a revelation of what didn't know about Elizabeth. Oh, the skullduggery that sweet the girl was capable of Oh, the shame of it.

mey assigned her to Morale Operations, the OSS department that it in black propaganda. Having spent all her innocent girlhood in waii, Elizabeth knew some Japanese. And wherever she went, she always running into four Hamilians who knew the went she always running into four Hawaiians who knew more Japanese than she did. Together they conspired to fake letters, forge docu-ments, print newspapers full of false information and arrange phony

lio broadcasts for Japanese consumption.
The idea was to have all this stuff look like it was made in Japan.

The idea was to have all this stuff look like it was made in Japan. If was intended to create confusion and so persuade the Jap soldiers and the Jap homefront that they were fighting a lost cause.

\*For instance, when she first got to India, Mrs. MacD. came across a pack of captured Jap postcards in an intelligence office. They had been written in pencil and were addressed to the folks at home. Mrs. MacD. got the idea of erasing the messages and substituting things like, "Where are the supplies from home? We starve in the jungles."

Or, "Don't ever tell our son I die for a lost cause."

Another of her forgeries was a fake order from the Japanese high

Another of her forgeries was a fake order from the Japanese high command to all Jap troops, rescinding the old no-surrender policy and authorizing the men to give themselves up when they were outnumbered, too ill to fight, or out of ammunition.

NOT everything worked that slick, of course. One carefully thoughtup OSS stunt was to print a lot of Jap railroad passes with a circular telling city people to go to the country because of the danger of U. S. bombs. The only trouble was that the circulars had been printed in Washington on American bond paper.

Then there was a Mr. Erp who knew that all Japs were afraid of foxes. He proposed that U. S. submarines release phosphorescent than the said the animals would swim ashore and

foxes. He proposed that U. S. submarines release phosphorescent foxes in Jap waters. He said the animals would swim ashore and panic the populace. This experiment was tried in Long Island sound. The foxes promptly headed for sea and were never seen again. "Undercover Girl" isn't all about Mrs. MacDonald. Much of it is a tribute to the heroines and the heroes of OSS who operated underground all over the world. With becoming modesty, Elizabeth says she was never cut out to be a "femme fatale" because she never learned to keep her cover, how to keep a secret, how to tell a lie with a straight face and stick to it under torture.

Just the same, they taught her how to shoot a Tommy gun, how to put knockout drops in a man's beer, how to use an OSS developed perfume called "Who, Me?" It smelfed worse than skunk and the idea was to get it splashed on some enemy big shot so he'd have to go home and stay there two weeks until it wore off.

home and stay there two weeks until it wore off.

The question all this raises is whether women who know these things should now be allowed at large.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIVIDER HORACE

### Former Governor

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Someone Must Be Expecting A Wicked Genie To Pop Out



### MRS. FDR, GROMYKO MAIN ATTRACTION AT UN MEET

By William G. Landry

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (UP)-Inited Press Staff Correspondent | The day-to-day box office attrac-

### 'Flying Swordfish' Has Jets, Rockets



The Skyrocket, the Navy's newest plane in the search for super-sonic speeds, is equipped with both rockets and jets. The needlenosed craft, resembling a flying swordfish, is a Douglas-built plane, called the D-558-2. It has swept-back wings and tail, and is expected to perform at speeds between 650 and 750 miles per hour.

This is an official U. S. Navy artist's sketch.

### **SPORTS**

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The deal sending shortstop Vernon Stephens and pitcher Jack Kramer from the Browns to the Red Sox for something like \$200,000 and seven Joe Blows again makes the St. Louis club the American League's poor relation.

It does seem rather silly when Southern Methodist makes 126

sides, as was the case when Co-

"Football is at its high point

as good, and we shouldn't go

It also makes the Bosox the A. L club to beat in 1948. Junior Stephens, a smacking substitution rule, contends it takes right-hand hitter, will have field days with Fenway Park's friendly football away from the boys.

leftfield wall.

Kramer is a class right-hander.

presents the enemy with one more tough cookie to beat.

Southern Methodist makes 125 substitutions in one game and a total of 228 are made by the two sides as was the case when Co-And Joe McCarthy will make lumbia snapped Army's string But the Lions' Lou Little, one

THE Brownies assumed some of the brighter minds, likes free stature during the war, seemed definitely out of the woods when wealthy Richard C. Muckerman purchased the fearable and the fearable was assumed some substitution, and he happens to be rules chairman of the Football Coaches' Association

no mistakes.

wealthy Richard C. Muckerman purchased the franchise lock, stock and barrel.

Muckerman poured a lot of money into Sportsman's Park and into his outfit's minor league subsidiaries. Before the club went to Miami to train last spring, he called in all hands, asked them what they believed they were worth, gave it to them. For that the club sank deeper and deeper into the cellar.

ball Coaches' Association

"It is a good rule particularly for small squads like we have at Columbia." says Professor Little "It helped us It helped Army. It gives more boys a chance to participate, keeps the offense at its peak. It helps a bigger and stronger squad, too, but all rules help a big team. You can't make up special rules for weaker ones. "The new rule hasn't made games any longer, or caused any mix-ups. It isn't perfect yet, and

into the cellar. nto the cellar.

So Muckerman fired the manwe probably will find some midand sold the Browns' two dle way. best players.

And swapping quality for quan-tity is the surest way known to believe the game ever has been remain in the basement. Dick Muckerman obviously has back."

Dick Muckerman obviously to become as fed up with the Browns as the rest of the people in St.

Any rule giving more boys opportunity to get in there and fight and accelerating the attack

Once more the Browns are a crious problem to the American Lou Little is quite right.

The game is all right just as it serious problem to the American

Pop Warner hits the unlimited | Let it alone

sian delegate Anderi Gromyko. Daniel J. Walsh, a hurried, en-

ergetic man who is UN admisions officer, finds that Mrs. Roosevelt and Gromyko are the personalities whom the 3,200 perons who seek tickets to UN sessions of the full General Assembly at Flushings Meadow, Walsh said, and about 250 tickets for committee meetings and 130 for Security Council sessions.

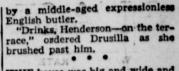
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Rus-

"People want to see meetings visitors when he used to attend where there are important men UN sessions. Now Gromyko is the and big issues," he said. "Right biggest day-to-day male attraction, now they want to attend a session and Mrs. Roosevelt the biggest feon the Palestine problem. When male attraction. mer. like Secretary of State Geo. Walsh said his biggest problem Marshall, Russian Foreign Sec- was knowing when meetings of the retary V. M. Molotov and British Assembly, committees and Secur-

tions of the United Nations are

Silver-haired Edward Stettinius, attend the session. On short notice former U. S. secretary of state, he tries to get nearby schools to UN," Walsh said. "They want to send delegations.

Assembly opened earliy in Sept- of them to see for themselves.



WHEN they came out into the sunlight and approached the parked station wagon, Drusilla was waiting in her own car, a long, low, expensive-looking convertible. Two of her friends were crowded into the front seat beside her; the others were in the rumble. They looked, Happy told herself, like an automobile advertisement in some smart fashion maxing.

"Light some place, chillens, said Drusilla gaily and dropped into a chair, her hands going automatically to the artful disarray of her shiring blue-black hair.

I started pursuing her tomorrow, she'd laugh in my face and forget I existed."

George sat beside Happy on a white iron bench that was cushioned in brilliantly striped canvas.

"Why don't you try it?" There was a hint of amusement in Happy's eyes, though her voice was demure.

ioned in brilliantly striped canvas.

"I believe there was some mention of tennis," he said mildly.

Drusilla gave him a lovely smile.

"Don't be so energetic, darling," she purred sweetly. "None of us are dressed for tennis, and it's too much bother to change, and anyway, I thought we'd lounge a bit and then go over to the hotel for the tea-dancing; the dancing isn't bad, the floor's good, the music divine—"

George nodded. "Just as I "Too dangerous," confessed George. "I don't trust her; she adores being unpredictable—and she's not the woman for Sun-down."

highway. Happy could not restrain a small chuckle at Drusilla's behavior.

"Isn't that what you call "the direct approach?" "she said irrepressibly. "I think you said you didn't like coy young women; Drusilla should be exactly your dish!" "She's made a career of being the rudest, most ill-bred brat on the island," said George savagely. "She feels quite sure that she has only to express a wish to have that wish granted. She can't abide the "They had crossed the causeway of the men and once or twice with a tray of the men and once or twice with country and then go over to the hotel for the tea-dancing; the dancing isn't bad, the floor's good, the music divine—" George nodded. "Just as I thought," he said gently. "No ten-nis—it's a frame-up." The butler came out with a tray of drinks, and the party became more animated. It was a typical lazy spring afternoon. But later, after an hour at the hotel, where when had denced with each of the men and once or twice with

could almost see his face—and her wish granted. She can't abide the thought that there could possibly be any man in the world who wouldn't play dead at her command. She's not in love with me, but the fact that I am not in love with her annoys her to fury!"

"I rather think she is in love with you," said Happy quietly. George scoffed, but Happy insisted, "One woman can usually tell about another woman."

George looked down at her, and for a moment his smile flashed white in his sun-tanned face.

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"I could wring her pretty neck the round the station wagon wiftly over the road to ward Sundown.

His hand went out, covered hers, took it back and held it beneath a spattering of gravel and a slither important the fact.

"Tould wring her had dance with each of the mot law the with a wast sweep of green lawn.

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Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin ity Council would be held in time | Flushing Meadow all the time the speak at General Assembly meet- to pass out tickets. When he Assembly is in session just to anngs the biggest demand is to see

This Is Happy

ment in some smart fashion magazine; carefree, sun-tanned, carelessly smart, possessors of the world's good things.

Drusilla said gaily, "We'll follow, Georgie-Porgie. You know the way—you should." And she gave Happy a slant-eyed, mocking slance.

George swore under his breath as he got into the station wagon and turned to drive back to the highway. Happy could not re-strain a'small chuckle at Drusilla's behavior

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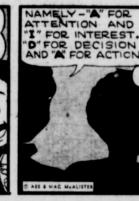
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Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

W. L. Andrus to Velma M. Trimble, warranty deed.

Melba Owens to J. P. Production Company, oil and gas lease.

T. J. Amis to D. O. Martin, release of vendor's lien.

J. B. Brandon to Addie Overstreet, quit claim deed. J. D. Boggs to Albert Phelps,

oil and gas lease. R. A. Bearman to The Public, affidavit. Euell Bond to Nora B. Butler,

warranty deed. W. H. Baker to The Public, affidavit. Warren W. Bachus to J. M.

Flournoy, deed. Stephen W. Bachus to T h Public, proof of heirship.

W. B. Britain to J. H. Taylor, name

warranty deed. B. R. Burrow W. A. Tate, warranty deed. Fannye Burkett to J. O. Ear-

nest, warranty deed. City of Eastland to Virginia Poe, quit claim deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. C. E. Ledbetter, warranty deed.

City of Ranger to Frank Maram, quit claim deed. City of Eastland to Albert S. Werner, quit claim deed. City of Eastland to Lee Little-

J. A. Cross to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way. Robert R. Crabb to Irene Col-

G. W. Castleberry to C. B. Gil-

espie, cor. M. D. D. C. Cox, Jr., to William H. Lee, Jr., quit claim deed. C. C. Carey to Charles A. Mc-Elhaney, warranty deed. C. M. Caldwell to C. C. Carey,

quit claim deed. W. A. Drybread to Charles R. Williams, warranty deed. J. W. Dennison to J. P. Producion Company, oil and gas lease.

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sub. vendor's lien.

Eastland National Bank to C. . Waters, release of lien. First State Bank, Rising Star

to Henry Wilson, release of vendor's lien. W. W. Fewell to B. B. Gregory | deed of trust. C. L. Funderburk to Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Com-

pany, transfer of lien. Allie Faircloth to Dr. A. Weir, warranty deed. Federal Land Bank of Houston to E. N. Strickland, release of

deed of trust. Guthrie Accounting Services to The Public, affidavit of assumed

H. J. Hill to Albert Phelps, oil and gas lease. C. T. Hutchinson to Wesley Walker, warranty deed.

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quit claim deed. A. A. Hyatt to W. C. McHorse, release of vendor's lien. Hal Jackson to W. Q. Verner, varranty deed. Bernice Dean Kendall to D. A.

Toliver, deed. Jessie Florence Kendall to D. A. Toliver, deed. J. D. Lauderdale to R. F.

ton, warranty deed. W. E. Morris to Richard H. Brown, warranty deed.



James R. Mitcham to Isabel Kamon, release of deed of trust. E. H. Mills to Edwin George, Jr., release of vendor's lien. E. A. Norton to I. L. Anderson,

Albert Phelps to Sam Keueger, assignment of oil and gas lease. Vonna Vera Patton to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed

warranty deed. John B. Popalio to National Life & Accident Insurance Company, deed of trust.

W. G. Rayford to Bolley Wilams , warranty deed. Rising Star Independent School District to Baptist Church, Okra, warranty deed.

Root-Rhodes Oil Company, to Joe Tow, release and assignment. F. A. Spears to J. H. Taylor, warranty deed.

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plication for guardianship. ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

The following orders and judg ments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

The State of Texas v. W. O. (Jonah) White, verdict. Donnie Ruth Stewart v. E. C. Stewart, judgment. Luther H. McCrea, III by and

through next friend, Luther H. McCrea, Jr., v. Mrs. Geanne Winn, order of dismissal. Billy Rae Bennett v. Virginia E. Bennett, judgment.

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By Ed Bridges

United Press Staff Correspondent OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP) -This "atomic city" has one of the strangest "graveyards" in the world. It contains no human of civic improvements to be put It is a graveyard where "live It includes construction of 1,500

stuff" is buried.

The "live stuff" is machinery and materials contaminated by radiation, and the burying process is part of the program that has protected residents of Oak Ridge. Were asked for names for the com-No person here has been harmed munity then under construction. by such radiation.

Occasionally, a red truck man ned by specially protected workmen wails through the city hauling some 'hot' equipment to the finally, when the first atom bomb graveyard. Everybody gives the truck a wide berth.

One whole building as big as a know they were helping to manushort city block is being dismant- facture mass death. led now for burial. The men taking it apart are allowed to work only brief periods at a time. Check ers and Geiger counters-magic tubes that "bark" when radiation is present-test the workers fre-The people of peace-time Oak

Ridge seem happy, content. City Manager L. Z. Dolan says they are. Perhaps one factor is the accent being placed on atomic research for peace-time uses, for medicine,

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Friends of the Land, is a nonprofit, non-political organization of persons interested in soil con-

Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield, of Lucas, Ohio, was the speaker on the recent tour. Bromfield, an official of the Friends of the Land, has heartily endorsed the groups efforts to aid in both conservation of land and in still sprawl in the valleys and on improving the soil.

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#### Personals

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Sgt. Jack J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, West Main, is ill in an Army hospital in San Antonio. Anderson has been several weeks in the San

Mrs. Ina Bean became ill at the Methodist Church Friday while helping with the ladies bazaar, and was carried to the West Texas and was carried to the West Texas sound . . . not a sound . . . no one in sight. Fine!

Nobody here . . . everybody gone a serious condition, however hopes Pean underwent an appendectomy of here! Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie C. Hennessee are parents of a son, Robert Wayne, born Friday, November 21, at Ranger General hospital, weight at birth was 8 pounds and | you!" 3 ounces, Mr. and Mrs Roy George

of Fort Worth are planning on spending Thanksgiving with Mrs.

McElroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Very quietly, I spit chewing gum into his face. He smiles in

in 1946, cotton textile mills ac-counted for \$170,161,432. Far off, I hear the doctor's

### Heartsease

Oh, Lord! 'Why don't I stop the car? There's his office right there I'll just drive around the block again . . . might find a better place to park. Certainly is chilly today, isn't it. My hands are like

I didn't stop it. I know I didn't. My car's just sitting here, in front of his office. That woman in the next car . me! Go on in, idiot . . don't just stand there!

Waiting room feels like a morare she will soon improve. Mrs. er time . . . hurry . . . let me out to lunch. I'll come back some oth-And the nurse comes round the

> door, smiling: "Oh, yes . . . Elsie Glenn .

Firmly spoken as she edges away from the door.

Not a chance. Surely they would of Cisco are the maternal grand believe me if I said I felt faint. parents, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. that really . . . my cousin is very Hennessee are the paternal grand- ill . . . I must go to her. The nurse parents. Mrs. Hennessee and baby touches my hand and jumps. She are now at home and doing fine. must have thought it was a chunk

Mrs. K. K. McElroy and little The doctor bows and waves me daughter, Mary and son Kenney, to The Chair. His voice is sooth-

Fred Davenport, South Ostrom. | a pained, grotesque sort of way. Out of the industrial payroll of of liquid which I someway get \$231,000,000 in South Carolina down and everything is ominously

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#### NOTRE DAME WINS AGAIN



Cliff Van Meter, 77, Tulane left half, gra bbed this ball before it hit the ground to complete a pass for ten yards in 1st quarter against Notre Dame. Bill Walsh, 46, "The doctor was waiting for Irish center tries to grab the ball. Note the two Irish players piggy-back on Tulane blocker at right. Irish won the game, 59-0. (NEA Telephoto).

tional elections will be held.

"No cavity here." Wildly and joyously I start ringing out of The Chair.
Oh Lord! Life is beautiful. Why

this dentist is the nicest fellow I groups Now York office. ever met. I claw the air, reaching for him. I wish to shake his hand. A strong grasp fastens onto my sider proposals in Blue Bird

Thirty minutes later, once again In addition, 'm alone in the waiting room, concerning standards of program roping my way toward the door. and operation for local Camp Fire Oh, horrors! They've locked the councils will be discussed by front door! I can't get it open . . Council members. madly, I jerk at the knob. "May I help you?"

here behind me.

down the steps. I jerk the car door open and try to start the engine. Great Jumping Thunder Turtles . . . the thing won't start! It's a trap! Frantically, I look toward the office door . . . the docfor and the nurse are smiling. It is during the last twenty mile f flight, when I knew postively that I am not being pursued, that y hands began to thaw,

What's a little trip to the den-

### Ten Texans To Be At Kansas City Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-Ten Texans will represent the state at the annual meeting of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls here November 20-21, according to an announcement

made here recently. More than 100 National Counil members, from all sections of e country are expected to attend the meeting at which na-

### Texan In Greece Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Says Inflation The National Council will con. There Terrific

BRYAN, Tex. (UP) - Reports "No cavity here, young lady . . . but a nice, big one there. Open wider, please!"

nual dues from 50 cents to \$1.00 BRYAN, Tex. (UP) — Reports ing the need for fertilizer production to restore the degenerated high taxes in the United States land. quarters \$225,000 building fund. high taxes in the United States land. seem very insignificant to Mrs. B. F. Vance, now in Athens, where her husband is a member of the U. S. agricultural section of the American mission to Greece.

to friends here. Men's shirts are priced at \$7 to \$20 and nylon to be paid for in exchange. stockings cost \$10 a pair, she said. With a farm consisting of any-

#### GEN. ARNOLD **TESTIFIES**



General H. H. Arnold, wartime commander of the Army Air Forces, above, told the Senate War Investigating subcommittee that Major General Bennett Meyers, "disgraced his uniform and his rank" for his wartime financial dealings. (NEA elephoto).

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### Advises Greeks



Maj.-Gen. William G. Livesay, above, ranking American officer in Greece, will head the new U. S. military advisory staff cre-ated to aid Greek forces in their battle with Communist guer-rillas, it was announced by Dwight Griswold, supervisor of American aid to Greece.

600 per acre. Only 18 per cent of Greek land can be cultivated to aid in supportnig the 7,000,000 inhabitants of the country.

The aim of the American agricultural mission is to place 100,-000 acres of farm land under irrigation, Mrs. Vance said, stressing the need for fertilizer produc-

The American mission, working with the Greek Ministry of Agriculture hopes to purchase some \$29,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of farm machinery, livestock and "Inflation is something fierce other needed facilities to help put Mrs. Ellis Carter, Orange; R. S. here," Mrs. Vance recently wrote the nation back on sound economic footing, with half the cost

> A deteriment to the economic stability of the Greek nation, ac-cording to Mrs. Vance, is its public health problems.

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One of the worst bottlenecks in the housing shortage was cracked, if not broken open, when AFL building and metal trades unions signed a two-year contract in Chicago with manufacturers of prefabricated houses to permit union members to work on the readymade homes. Until now, unions have fought all forms of prefabricated houses. Above, smiling after signing the pact, are Carl G. Strandlund, president of Lustron Corporation, which hopes by next summer to turn out prefabs at the rate of 30,000 a year; Martin P. Durkin, president of the AFL plumbers union; and Omar B. Ketchum, Veterans of Foreign Wars' legislative director, who said the agreement would help make "The hope of our GI's for a home become a reality."

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accredited correspondents attached to General Eisenhower's SHAEF headquarters to receive the award. He was especially cited for assisting in the rescue and evacuation of Army photographers wounded during the siege of St. Lo.

that stood open on this mild spring

HAPPY drew a long, hard breath and said evenly, "I don't know. I guess I didn't know that love them cordially and showed them and said evenly, "I don't know. I guess I didn't know that love and common sense are supposed to go hand in hand."

There were perhaps a dozen other tables here, and most of them were occupied by people who greeted George and looked curiously at Happy, as they were escorted to their corner table.

There was no discussion over a menu or ordering; obviously George had made arrangements in advance.

"Nice view," he said, answering the greeting of two couples who made are assurance of their luncheon, arrived at that moment and they were sounds of gay voices and laughter, and a group came onto the porch, drawing all eyes to them by their arrogant assurance of their own my plans aren't so fixed but what I could trail you and Miss What's-two transport and the more and the processing of two couples who made are a supposed to go hand in hand."

The waiter, bearing the first course of their luncheon, arrived at that moment and they were sounds of gay voices and laughter, and a group came onto the porch, drawing all eyes to them by their arrogant assurance of their own my plans aren't so fixed but what I could trail you and Miss What's-two transport are the conversation.

The old hag knows we almost always drop in for brunch on Sundays."

When, a moment later, a har-assed-looking waiter announced that Miss Drusilla's table was ready, she stood up somewhat re-guested that Miss Drusilla's table was ready, she stood up somewhat re-guested that Miss Drusilla's table was ready, she stood up somewhat re-guested that Miss Drusilla's table was ready, she stood up somewhat re-guested that Miss Drusilla's table was ready, she stood up somewhat re-guested, a command in her tone.

"We're all playing tennis at Rose-Hedge after lunch, Georgie Porgie; I'll expect you," she drawied, a command in her tone.

"Before they had finished the first course, there were sounds of gay voices and laughter, and a group came on

"Nice view," he said, answering the greeting of two couples who were just coming in.

Happy looked out over the river, to the green banks beyond; she was still hot with anger, but she sat quietly, mastering it. George pretended that nothing had happened, although by his covert glances she sensed that he was not quiet at ease.

"I—I'm afraid," she said, answering importance. To the black-clad hostes, apologetic assurance that hostes, apologetic assurance that her-Name around all afternoon and evening. I'm not sure, after all, that that might not be more fun than tennis, now that I think it over," drawled Drusilla sweetly. For a moment her eyes and George's met and locked. And then George made a weary little and ugly gleam touched her eyes. gesture of resignation.

"You win," he said desperately.
"I—I'm afraid," she said at last.

glances she sensed that he was not quite at ease.

"I—I'm afraid," she said at last, her voice husky and low-pitched, "I'm afraid that I don't care much for being selected for marriage the way you'd—buy a new cow to build up a dairy herd."

"George looked amysed

"I'm afraid," she said at last, her group confidently to the sequite capable of doing just that!"

"Hi, Georgie Porgie! Hello, Miss—whatever your name is."
Drusilla was as insolent, as arrogant as ever. "I'sn't this a heaver and walked away, her small recommendation of the sequite capable of doing just that!"

"Of course I am, sweetie; how nice that you realize it," she cooed and walked away, her small recommendation of the sequite capable of doing just that!"

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loved you, didn't I?" She tilted her young chin mu-

the way you'd—buy a new cow to build up a dairy herd."

George looked amused.

"You blessed infant, I said that "You blessed infant,

THOUGH Happy was seething self to fall in love with you, of THOUGH Happy was seething with anger, she had to hold her tongue for the time being. For they had come out in a little grassy clearing on a bluff above the dark river and there before them was a wide-spreading, pleasant-looking white farmhouse. Half a dozen cars were parked in a grassy oval at one side.

George helped her out of the car and they crossed the oyster-shell drive to the double doors that stood open on this mild spring the self to fall in love with you, of course," he said almost curtly. "Just as I would never have permitted myself to fall in love with you, of the course," he said almost curtly. "Just as I would never have permitted myself to fall in love with you, of the group of four or five accompanying brusilla, none seriously interested in you, I arranged for you to visit here; I wanted to see whether you liked it—whether you would fit in. Can't you see, Happy, that that was only common sense?"

Thought Happy was seething with anger, teorge, I doa't think they've met her."

George performed the introductions, and Happy realized that, of the group of four or five accompanying brusilla, none seemed to be at ease. But Drusilla perched on her chair and dipped her fingers into George's plate, helping herself to a fried shrimp. "Isn't it silly of Hutchens not to have a table for us?" Drusilla chattered, scarcely giving Happy time to acknowledge the introductions, and Happy realized that, of the group of four or five accompanying brusilla, none seemed to be at ease. But Drusilla perched on her chair and dipped her fingers into George's plate, helping herself to a first that was only to have a table for us?" Drusilla chattered, scarcely giving time to acknowledge the introductions, and Happy realized that, of the group of ductions, and Happy realized that, of the group of four or five a grassy oval at one side.

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"I don't suppose it would matter

a bit if we did," he suggested, ithout enthusiasm.

Drusilla had commandeered

Drusilla had commandeered a chair from another table.

"Not a bit," she answered coolly, and with a little wave of her white-gloved hand, she added carelessly, "Present your girl friend to the gang, George, I don't think they've met her."

chattered, scarcely giving Happy time to acknowledge the intro-ductions. "The old hag knows we

She tilted her young chin munously.

"But if I hadn't been—young nodded to the others.

"I don't suppose it mould not man be to marry!"

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Those representing Texas are:

(Junior Camp Fire members) an-

The nurse speaks from some-here behind me.

McGowen, Longview; Mrs. Earl B. White, Meridian; O. Each, I lunge . . . out into the open Cleburne; Mrs. C. M. Winther, Cor-Cleburne; Mrs. Les Moore, Corpus pus Christi; D. K. Caldwell, Ty-ler; Mrs. Richard Blalock, Marshall; and Felix Harris and Fred good land is valued at about \$3,

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