Mavericks And Bluecats Clash Tonight For Bi-District Champs At 8 P. M.

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Marseille Under Virtual Martial Law

Fires Rage In Palestine



Cordon of British troops surrounds the area to keep back the mob as the Rex Theater burns in Palestine. The fire was set by Jewish mob in retaliation for other fires started by the Arabs. Mob violence continued in the Holy Land, with pitched battles reported between opposing forces. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT FOR EASTLAND MAVERICKS

Name

Briggs

Clifford

cks average is 161 pounds.

Eastland Girl Is

Abilene College

Honor Student At

ed as an honor student in Abi-

top ten per-cent of each class a

She is a senior student in Abi-

is majoring in business adminis

Courthouse

Marriages
John T. Taylor, Cisco, and Ira

Clifton W. Napier vs Bertha L.

Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court)

Wanetta Gladyne Swindell

Charles Franklin Swindell, di-

Bernard Caffey et al vs Aeta

Floyd Barney DeWitt vs Ruby

Records

its honor students.

May Taylor, Cisco.

Napier, divorce.

Tonight is the night for the Eastland Mavericks. They meet the slightly favored Coleman Blue-MAVERICKS cats in a bi-district football game Name tonight at Maverick stadium at Crossley 8:00 o'clock.

A crowd of 6000 people is ex- Amis pected to witness the game tonight Lusk and extra bleachers have been Lambert moved to the field. Approximately | Ward 2000 fans are expected from Cole- | Crawford man. One thousand reserve tickets | Mathiews have been sent to Coleman, and Sparks were sold out immediately.

Winner of tonight's game will Hicks
play the winner of the Stamford-Olney bi-district game, that was to be played this afternoon. The Beal winners will determine the Regional championship.

starting line up for the Eastland-

Flying Convict Seized Holtz



A convict, Charles Lee Mc-Intosh, 24, who fled a Federal prison at Springfield, Missouri, making his getaway in a stolen airplane was recaptured near Jackson, Tennessee, after he crash-landed the plane in a cotton Casualty and Surety Company.

Roy O. Falls vs Mrs. Loy Falls, from the wreck without a scratch. (NEA Telephoto). DeWitt, divorce.

Preparation For Coming Fat Stock Show Underway

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 - Preparations for a deluge of entries are being made at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show offices here as the 1948 livestock entry deadline, Dec. 15, ap-

New 1948 show dates, Jan. 30 through Feb. 8, set for greater exhibitor convenience, are reflect- Mrs. Opal C. Ferguson. Fisher. ed in the earlier entry date for cattle, sheep and swine announced by W. A. King, general livestock superintendent. Horse entry deadlines for Jan. 5 for American quarter horses and cutting horses; Jan. 10 for gaited, fine harness, walking, road horses, hackney ponies, hunters and jumpers, and Jan. 15 for Palominos. Entries should be mailed to the South-

western Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Box 150, Fort Worth. Six new livestock buildings, 165 costing about \$1,500,000 a r e being rushed to completion on the 150 Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum show grounds. An enlarged and of 600-horse capacity will also be

s 163 pounds, while the Mavermajor construction program under way here is placing Fort Officials for the bi-district tilt Worth's livestock show plant atonight will be: Judy Truleson of mong the most modern and complete ones in the nation. ETSTC, umpire; Gene Taylor of Top rodeo hands will compete TCU, head linesman; and Bob in the world championship indoor Worley of Howard Payne College,

rodeo that will be produced in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum by Verne Elliott. Olsen and Johnson, appearing in person, will present 10 evening and four matinee performances of their hilarious "Hellzapoppin" in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, Later each night, they will stage a special Martha Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warden, 1207 S. Seaman Eastland has been nam-Western show, the "Pioneer Palace Screamline Revue," in the famous theater - restaurant on the

lene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, for the first half of the 1947 fall semester. Abilene Christian Lobb Draws Five 10 Year Terms lene Christian College, where she

on a charge of cattle theft, two and oil to avert a possible "nacases of burglary and two cafe tional economic catastrophe." of theft of over \$50, entered pleases of guilty Wednesday nad was sentenced by Judge Geo. L. Davenport to 10 years in the state balance in our economy which is charged with danger of runfive sentences to run concurrent- away inflation."

Indicted For Contempt

whether they were Communists. | seen.

Proceedings In **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were

Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) W.

Notions Submitted: Whitson Food Products Co. vs. Nola Mc-Clung, appellee's motion for re-hearing.

cers said another train parked on a siding may have obscured vision already impaired by the rain.

Harriman to provide full data on ceeds from the benefit go to the commodities and on the extent of vides Christmas cheer for chil-

O. J. Urban, et ux, vs. Price Crawley, et al, appellee's motion suffered head, chest and abdomin-

Ungren, et al, appellant's motion

et ux, appellant's motion to post- by the locomotive.

Motion Granted: Ed Zimmer- ployed by an oil well drilling comman vs. L. E. Hall, et ux, appel- pany. ant's motion to postpone submis-

Motions Overrled: Whitson Food Products Co. Nola McClung, Of Arab Attack O. J. Urban, et ux, vs. Price Crawley, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing

W. H. Littlefield, et ux, vs. A. Ungren, et al, appellant's motion Arabs attacked the Jewish city of will be glad to have the full facts

Crawley, et al, appellants' motion for rehearing. Cases Submitted

American National Ins Co vs. Myrtle Chaffin, et al, vs. Ellis A. Hall, et al. Fisher.

J. Brice Wilkenson vs. Roy Paschall. Throckmorton. George T. Thomas, et al, vs Ted Groebl, et al Howard.

Cpl. Roy C. Caudle Serving With Armed Forces In Japan

With the Eighth Army in Osaka Japan: Cpl. Roy C. Caudle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caudle of Route No. 1, Eastland has recent-B 170 remodeled permanent horse barn by returned from combat maneuvers at the Aebano Maneuver area Average for the Coleman team | ready for the show's opening. The | in southern Honshu, Japan. He is serving with the 35th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr.

> At Aebano Caudle participated in field problems and tactics which approximated combat conditions where possible. This phase of instruction helped inestimably in furthering the military training of the 35th.

Caudle entered the Army on 20 Sept. 1946 and received his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He departed for overseas duty many. on 8 Dec. 1946 and upon his ar-

rival in Japan was assigned to the 25th Division.

Congress Asked **Again For Powers**

WASHINGTON - Acting Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman William Lobb, under indictment by an Eastland county grand jury on a characteristic work of the price of coal

pe 'tentiary on each charge, the imminent being the danger of run-

Chapman also asked Congress to 1. extend the government's WASHINGTON (UP) - A power to allocate transportation beyond its present death date in federal grand jury today indicted February and 2. make "immediate for contempt of Congress the ten provision" of funds — \$750,000 Hollywood writers and directors a year—for the government to Hollywood writers and directors a year—for the government to who refused to tell the House co-gather data on coal and oil so that mmittee on un-American activities changing conditions can be forewhether they were Communists.

Rail Crossing Crash Kills 1 At Cisco

CISCO, Dec. 5 - One man wa had in the Court of Civil Appeals, fatally injured and two ot her Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis- were seriously injured Wednesday night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck H Harrison, et al, vs. Southwest by an eastbound Texas & Pacific oil train at the East 6th street crossing here. Investigating offi-

Dean Harms, 22, of May, Texas, died at 2 a.m. Thursday. He W. H. Littlefield, et al, vs. E. A. Billy Driskill, 23, driver of the car, and R. H. Harrell, 22, also of May, were taken to a local hos-O J. Urban, et ux, vs. Price pital, where it is reported they are Crawley, et al, appellants motioin suffering from a back injury and serious leg injuries, respectively. The car was dragged 150 yards

Driskill and Harrell were em-

Tel Aviv Target

JERUSALEM - Swarms of Tel Aviv today as other Moslems developed on this and perhaps the in Egypt and Lebanon rallied a- fog will be cleared away." O. J. Urban, et ux, vs. Price gainst the partition of Palestine. Moslems throughout the middle

East used their sabbath religion services to pray for Palestine and G. W. Hyde vs. W. C. Apple futher inflame Arab feelings. Arabs tumbled out of their mosques in Jaffa and headed straight for the Jewish city of Tel

with a stream of flying bullets. At least three Jews were killed has completed a four-month trainand a number wounded. The Ha- ing and good will cruise in the gana defense force also reported Mediterranean area while serv-Arab casualties.

Another Jew was killed and a Briton wounded when men of un- The Manchester, flagship of the chairman for the decoration

olds for 20 months of Army ser-paratively short career, the 10,- John Little. road special agent at a farmhouse vice that could be extended inde-000 ton man-of-war has steamed. The reception committee that near here today and a big manhunt vice that could be extended inde- 000 ton man-of-war has steamed

Demands Action On German Issue

By United Fress

LONDON - Secretary of State Marshall demanded today that the France; Naples and Taranto, Italy council of foreign ministers act Kavalla, Piraeus, a n d Salonika, now on fundamental German Greece; Suda Bay, Crete; Bizerte, problems "in order to end the Tunisia; Syracuse, Sicily; Marsaxpresent division of Germany."

the council began serious discus- a special audience for the sailors, sions of the fundamental econo- to the colorful Isle of Capri, and mic and political problems of Ger- to historic Athens were all that

Marshall sharply criticized statements of Soviet Foreign Minister
Molotov, who during the past two
Miss Wilda Dragoo weeks has urged creation of what he called an all-German govern- Undergoes Surgery

"The United States wants there to be an "all-German" government just as soon as there is an "all-Cermany" to be governed," Mar-shall said. "But," he added, "we regard it as dangerous to the seregard it as dangerous to the security of the allied nations and to the peace of the world, as well as cruelly misleading to Germans themselves to pretend that the mere setting up of a central German setting up of a c mere setting up of a central Germany would result in healing the Rev. E. R. Gordon, M. division of Germany. The United Dragoo's pastor at Eastland and

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 700 steady, Steers and yearlings 16-22. Cows scarce, 14-16 for common.

Hogs 500. Steady to 25 higher Dixie Williamson and Rev.

HARRIMAN TOLD Barn Dance To Feature Folk TO REPORT ON Festival Here U. S. EXPORTS

WASHINGTON - The House

House Demoncratic leader Rayin view of Republican attacks on administration export policies, "1

Cpl. Connard Ellis Completes 4-Month Training Cruise

Cpl. Connard N. Ellis, USMC, Aviv. Jewish defenders answered son of Mrs. Martha S. Ellis of 1008 West Patterson St. Eastland ing aboard the light cruiser USS send.

known nationality attempted a Rear Admiral Eliot H. Bryant, committee. Others helping her will holdup in Haifa.

Rear Admiral Eliot H. Bryant, committee. Others helping her will include Mrs. Clinton McCain, Mrs. fired by a youthful petty theft In Damascus, the Syrian par-liament voted to draft all 19-year-on Oct. 10, 1946. In her comover 35,000 miles, visiting 18 for- night will include Mrs. Frank was organized to trap the gunman, eign ports in 10 nations. She is Hightower, club .president, Mrs. Brown Page about 38, a deputy the first U. S. Navy vessel to bear Frank Castleberry, Mrs. Earl Con-sheriff, was seriously wounded by the name of Manchester—in hon-or of New Hampshire's largest Mrs. Herbert Tanner will take shoulder. Jackson Jones, about 45,

> During her recently completed tour of duty in the Mediterranean, the "Mighty Man" sent her bluejackets ashore at Gibraltar; La Maddalena; Sardinia; Marseilles, lokk, Malta; and Algiers, Algeria.

Marshall hurled his challenge at the other foreign ministers as Rome, where Pope Pius XII held were needed to top off an interestnow peaceful "old world."

At Dallas Hospital

Miss Wilda Dragoo underwent Avenue, Dallas. The operation was

Rev. E. R. Gordon, States wants a real government and not a facade."

States wants a real government who was at the hospital at the time of her operation, stated this time of her operation, stated this morning that it would be three weeks or more before Miss Dragoo 26. could leave the hospital.

at the time of the operation were Calves 500 Steady. Good and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dragoo, Miss choice slaughters scarce at 20-24. Martha June Moreheart, Mrs.

10 Thousand Troops Take Over. As More Join Strike

commodities and on the extent of vides Christmas cheer for chil- France

Mrs. Manhunt On For Youthful Thief

tickets and Mrs. Harry Taylor will special agent for the Rock Island Pailroad, was blinded in the right eye and wounded about the face Nahant, Mass., originally was The two officers were shot appurchased from Indian Chief Po-bout 8:30 A. M. in front of the

First In 48 Years

two stone pestles and jew's-harp. hoist in Hugo.

quanum by Thomas Nahant, a home of Bill Gene Michael, 27,

Lyn farmer, for a suit of clothes suspected in the theft of a chain

clude hot coffee, sandwiches, cookies and Cokes. Helping Mrs. Francis will be Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mrs. Ed Layton, Mrs. Guy



First girl to win the grand championship for the best barrow in 48 year history of the International Livestock Show. 16-year-old Miriam Meyer, Crescent, Ill., high school senior, hangs coveted blue ribbon on "Pal" after the judging in Chicago. Miss Meyer earlier won the junior feeding contest. (NEA Telephoto).

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-It takes only a hasty look at translations of one day's broadcasts from Radio Moscow to see cretary of State George C. Marshall had in mind when he said: The truth, as I see it, is that from the termination of hostilities down to the present time, the Soviet government

has consistently followed a course which was bound to arouse the resentment of our people. . . Just what the purpose of this remarkable procedur has been, I am at a loss to determine. . . . But sinc it affects the very stability of the world, it is tint to call a halt to such inflammatory practices."

Here are just a few highlights of a typical day's monitoring by the Foreign Broadcast Information Branch of Central Intelligence: First, from the USSR home service, broadcast to

the Russian people, is a review of an article in the American Magazine of Art. Based on a survey of replies from 150 U. S. artists, it attempts to prove that the average American artist has \$157 disposable income a year.

THEN come the announcer's comments, such as these: "Capitalism is poisoning art, not only with the venom of moral savagery, but with the cancer of penury. . . . Large commercial firms have lished, during the last few years, their control and so-called onage' over art. . . . Art is leading a miserable existence in the United States of America and it is being degraded lower and lower

obody is apt to want to go to war over that. But most of the 4s more serious in nature. Here's a sample in Danish, to Europe: The warmongers are carrying on with undismayed energy, and ir press continues its dangerous game regardless of the interest of sir countries. The other day the Berlingske Tidende placed its umns at the disposal of the infamous archreactionary and collabilities, Baron Schaffelitzky de Muckadell. . . . The Danish Baron nted to prove that the United States is the strongest nation and it the risk of an attack on the Soviet Union was not so very great.

at the risk of an attack on the Soviet Union was not so very great.

The Danish Baron's mathematical exercises serve a definite diffical aim: to support and prepare Denmark's incorporation into e strategic sphere of the United States."

In Norwegian, to Europe, there was a broadcast on "The Military rategy Plans of the United States in the North," with these gems: "The Americans are extending their old and building new bases Greenland. These bases are to serve as the starting point for gressive action against states in the vicinity, and to make easy tervention by the dollar diplomats in the internal affairs of other applicar."

IN the Persian language to the Middle East, Radio Moscow put out news program on "The Voice of German Public Opinion." It first how a meeting in Berlin had drawn up a petition for revival of man economic unity. (Incidentally, this has long been an American objective, but it has been blocked by the Russians.) It said: "The treacherous journalists who breathe the air which blows from

oss the Atlantic are for their wages working with the same zeal at the articles in support of a government of western Germany. . . . point is that these gentlemen are opposed to a united, democratic active. They sometimes still make hypocritical statements at the unity of Germany, but in actual fact they support the disnberment of Germany and the setting up of a puppet government called, 'Bizonia.' "

The only comment that seems necessary on all this tripe is that the a Nations General Assembly has just approved a resolution call-all member governments to combat the spread of false intion and distorted news likely to disturb friendly relations Well, when does it get going?

CROSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle U. S. Senator HORIZONTAL 3 Aged 1,6 Pictured U.S. 4 Tellurium (symbol) congressman 11 Older 12 Whispers 14 Comb 6 Ground 8 Spanish hero Solbe it! 18 Eat 9 Mine entrance 29 Golf term 19 Scrap 20 Exhausts 10 He is in 48 Artificial the -31 Number language 22 Make lace 49 Makes mis-34 Vegetable Ament 35 Turned 50 Lateral 24 Street (ab.) thread 16 Myself 37 Fastened 25 Parent 17 Half an em 7 Preposition 38 Senior suffix 54 Distant 28 Notural fat 44 Flower 21 Gushed 56 Either on (prefix) 24 Flower part 46 Utensils 58 East Indies 47 Forenoon (ab.) 33 Inchan 26 Later 34 Mountain nymph 39 Negative 40 French article 41 Comparative 42 Hebrew deity 48 Ailing 50 Sorry 54 Rash 55 Englis miral sh ad-57 School book VERTICAL

It Might Be A Good Idea



FROM

RISING STAR

RISING STAR, Dec. 4 — Mrs. szel Butler, of Lubbock, spent e week-end here.

Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Sanderson, aid Mrs. Claud Cox. of Erownwood, were shopping here

nan visited relatives in Electra nd Rotan last week.

first of the week to an eye specia- family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forbes and children of Corsicana, spent the

PHONE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weather- Charlie Lee and wife, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Petty of Corpus C. A. Cannon went to Abilene his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cobb and



Most important thing in the lives of Victor and Nell Lipnicki, of Cleveland, Ohio, was their three children, Danny, 2 years old, Peggy, 5, and Warren, 3 months. So the parents were proud of their inspiration for the Christmas card pictured above, carrying "Happy Holiday" greetings to their friends. But the picture became a symbol of grief when baby Warren was found smothered in his baby carriage the other day.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Connie Mack has his nerve squawking about Richard C. Muckerman attempting to get even by selling the perior Browns. Mack twice unloaded the Athletics, to beat the Federal League to

Mack twice unloaded the Athleucs, to bear the lit after the World Series debacle of 1914, and when Thomas Austin Yawkey brought all that fresh money to Boston in 1933

Brownies back on its hands as problem children.

Speaking of Connie Mack viewing the wholesale disposal of the letter Browns with alarm, I recall

is complaining about future lack of gate in St. Louis, Dan Topping and associates should remember that their empire was founded when Harry Frazee sold out the Bed Sox in order to finance a management. Red Sox in order to finance a mu-An owner can't be expected to

go broke, but it goes without say-ing that the wrecking of a baseball franchise is bad for all.

WHAT the majors need is league Presidents like the late Byron Bancroft Johnson, who organized the American. Ban Johnson sought to keep his circuit balanced, engi-

When Muckerman came into baseball with Don Barnes, there

the early December major league meetings in Chicago in 1935, when the Tall Tactician followed the moving of Lefty Grove and other A's to the Red Sox with the sale of Jimmy Foxx and Johnny Mar-cum for \$150,000.

Mack got pitcher Dusty Rhodes in the deal, and demanded a catcher. General manager Eddie Collins of the Bosox named two backstops, suggested that Mack take George Savino.

Philadelphia baseball scribes already were criticizing Mack for leaving them with little to write meered deals for that purpose.

Majority stockholder Dick Muckerman of the St. Louis American League club is a highly successful businessman on a national form of the state o

The deal was closed. Mack walked sprightly down the hall, cessful businessman on a national scale, but even a man as rich as the ice and cold storage baron can't go on losing \$1,000,000 a another.

Collins opened the door.
"Eddie," said Mack, "what is the

was no more enthusiastic owner. He was more than that. He was a red-hot fan.

Obviously, Muckerman has lost his enthusiasm, so instead of having a strong man in a weak spot, the American League now has the "Eddie," said Mack, "what is the name of the catcher I'm getting?" "George Savino," replied Collins. "Fine, fine," said Connie Mack, "what is the name of the catcher I'm getting?" "George Savino," replied Collins. "Fine, fine," said Mack, "what is the name of the catcher I'm getting?" the catcher I'm gett

Herman Lyons, who has been discharged from the Navy, has returned to his home here.

ghters of May, attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Teague, went

week end with their parents, Mr. spent the week-end with her par- Uncle, who is ill. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnes.

> spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Croft.

> Carl White and little daughter, Carlene, of Houston, spent the holiday and week-end, with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Orb Criswell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hammett.

Mrs. Nute Dillard and Mrs. Kenneth Dillard and baby of Beaumont, were greeting friends here Wednesday of last week.

Donald Dukes, spent the weekand with his parents, Mr. and figure 56 per cent greater than

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and dau-

Miss Nell Barnes, of Dallas, to Ballinger Sunday, to visit an

Mrs. Young, of Ranger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams in the home of her brother, and little daughter, of Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts entertained some of her brothers on Thanksgiving Day, and also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

> The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, who had pneumonia, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orb Criswell, of Sundown, were here to spend Thankegiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hammett, through Carlsbad Cavern.

George Laswell, of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowers and her sister, Mrs. Allie Hurst, spent Sunday with Myrle Joyce and fam-visited relatives in Odessa last week.

> Conventions Boom CHICAGO (UP) In October of this year 96,921 convention visitors arrived here to attend 88 formally scheduled convnetions, a for the same month of 1946.

This Is Happy By PEGGY DERN ® by Peggy Dern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

CEORGE, his face white with anger, watched them for a moment before he said thickly, "It wasn't very sporting of you to gang up on me the moment my back was turned."

Madelaine drew a long, jagged breath, but her voice was steady as she said, "So you know."

"I know," said George grimly. "By now you should know, Madelaine, that it isn't easy for even you, my own mother, to put any-"

WHEN Happy finally dressed and went down to dinner, she found George in the drawing-room alone. He still looked angry, but he forced himself to smile at her when she came in.

"Hello, darling," he greeted her. "Sorry you had to be let in for this unpleasantness."

"I didn't find it so unpleasant, George. After all, they are terribly in love—and David has a wonderful job."

"But you don't think so, eh? The—er—material advantages don't appeal to you?"

"They wouldn't be advantages

"By now you should know, Madelaine, that it isn't easy for even you, my own mother, to put anything over on me. Though it seems a bit odd to me that you should want to."

Madelaine was white and tense, her eyes frightened. Not for herself, Happy knew instinctively, but for Joyce.

"I suppose you are going to try to stop them?" Madelaine brought her fear out into the open.

George's mouth curled.

"And create even more of a scandal? You should know me better than that, Madelaine. No, from this moment on, Joyee shall do as she likes and face the consequences. I've tried to keep her from making a mess of things, and you see what has happened. From now on, she is no longer a Harrell—so I have no further interest in her."

He looked at Happy, and said sternly, "Happy, I admit I'm a little surprised at your participa—

She couldn't pretend to mis
"They wouldn't be advantages don't appeal to you?"

"They wouldn't be advantages dinner and turned with relief as dinner won and turned with relief as dinner was announced. "Madelaine is having a tray in her own room. She has a bit of a headache." His mouth twisted a little at the word, but he offered Happy his arm ceremoniously and they went into the difference of the servants who came in and out throughout the meal. But they both rose from the table at last with obvious relief and George led Happy out to the eazalea terrace.

He lit a clgarette, inhaled, and then flung it away from him impatiently. Happy watched the tiny glow that arched into the darkness and winked out.

"Well, Happy?" said George at last would be best. I understand Madelaine is going out West for a vis't with some of her relatives," he said carelessly. "I'd better say goodby now. I shall probably be gone when you wake up in the morning; a place like this

"Run along, then, Happy—I'll see you at dinner."

Happy, knowing that the inevitable scene that must follow would be easier for Madelaine alone, turned and went up the stairs to her own room. She began swiftly to pack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Milner and

He looked at Happy, and said sternly, "Happy, I admit I'm a little surprised at your participation in this scheming and planning behind my back."

"Happy had nothing to do with it," Madelaine said instantly. "She didn't even know about it until just before the wedding."

George looked slightly relieved.

"I'm elad to know that." he saw his face clearly in the

George looked slightly relieved.
"I'm glad to know that," he said, and managed a thin smile.
"Run along, then, Happy—I'll see"
"That, I take it, is the equiv-

For a moment they were both

silent. And then he said harshly,

"Is it Steve Landers?"
"I'm afraid it is."
He looked at her sharply, frown-

ing a little.

"Afraid?" he repeated.

"Because he doesn't love me, you see. He—wanted mesto marry

"Pernaps that would be best. I understand Madelaine is going out West for a vis't with some of her relatives," he said carelessly. "I'd better say goodby now. I shall probably be gone when you wake up in the morning; a place like this understand him. She was even a drives a fellow pretty hard. It's little relieved to be able to discuss been swell having you down here,

been swell having you down here.
Happy. I'll give you a ring next
time I'm in New York and we
might go places."

"Yes, do; and thanks for letting
me visit Sundown and for all the
things you've done."

"It's been a pleasure, Happy."
Before she was halfway un the

Before she was halfway up the stairs, she heard him at the telephone. And before she reached her door, she heard him saying. "That, I take it, is the equivalent of no," he observed dryly.
"I am sorry, George."
"I suppose it's all this ridiculous nonsense about Joyce?"
"Not entirely," Happy admitted.
"That, I take it, is the equivalent of the continuent of the continuen

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









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> have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, who arriv- Jimmy May of Long Branch. ed Sunday from their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Jim Everett, Jr., of Olden spent G. T. Pogue and family. NOTICE - Radio repairing. Free radio aer'als and service. SaM'S radio aer'als and service. SaM'S

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had with them over the week-end their sons, Dwaine, who is



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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rone had Mr. and Mrs John McFarland C. S. Bohannon and daughters, Carbon Tuesday. Vesta Leigh, Mary Alice and

> Mr. and Mrs. T F. Speer and day. son, Travis, of Gainesville, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mr.

quite ill.

BARGAINS — 50x100 foot business lot 1½ block from square Long Branch community to car-holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice. Seated at the Life. Mr. and Mrs Archie Justice were: Mrs Fred Penn, mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Bessie Guy, Justice board Thursday at noon a her sister, and Ranier Guy all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs Arch Jus- Overton Stone. tice and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jusice all of Flatwood. Carbon hosts Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice and children Cydug and Madeline

> Lawson and daughter Betty from Corpus Christi.

were up from San Angelo to stockholders of the Eastland Naspend the holidays in the home of tional Bank, Eastland, Texas, will of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffin, be held in the banking rooms of Thursday.

rus Justice home. tion Policy to-

一 社员经验证明 Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas had as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests, their son, John and wife, and their son, Ronney Dale of

Carbon. Weaver Nicholas, who is augh and Jeanette Murray. With went into the oven and came out the immigrants have much to gain

CARBON, Dec 3—A delicious Hardin-Simmons university stud-Thanksgiving dinner was savead ent, and Pobby Joe of Odessa.

Thursday evening with their father, T W. Whalternod home after a visit in the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

Oscar Lyerla of Flatwoods was here in the home of his brother, a business visitor in Carbon Tues- Cooking Speed day.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cole and

Henry Smith of Kokomo was transacting business here Tues- space in Grand Central Palace

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough Thursday were the lat-cr's mother. Mrs. Jenney Bruce to a stove known as a radarange to jail at the rate of 100 a month Mrs. H. A. Phillips is reported and Vida Floyd Bruce of Weath- and help themselves to a portion erford

> liver a sermon at Long Branch onds, or a whole lobster in two Sunday morning on the subject: minutes, "Three Ways of Spending One's At the

Mr. and Mrs Tom Ireland of Shreveport, La., returned to their home after a visit in the home of

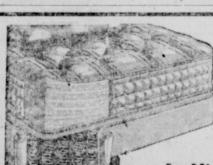
day evening when a basket dim Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAfee were a very interesting program which hosts at a bounteous dinner consisted of a playette and the consistency and the consistency are consistent as the consistency and the consistency are consistent as the consistency and the consistency are consistency as the consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency as the consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency as the consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency are consistency are consistency are consistency are consistency and the consistency are consistency are consistency are consistency are consis Thanksgiving with guests: Mr. story of the origin of Thanksgiving by Louella Vaughn. A Thanksgiving by Louella Vaughn. A Thanksgiving by Louella Vaughn. en, Sue and Carol Anne of Pleas-int Hill; Mrs. Vance McAfee, sgiving poem was given by Christno Rhyne. The players were: Charles and Evalyn, and Mrs Joe June Hays, Jessie Helen Cavan-

Mr and Mrs. Fred Whilhite A regular annual meeting of the Notice To Stockholders said bank, between the hours of and 3 p.m. on the 13th day of Miss Ray Grosclose of Eastland January, 1948, being the second was a visitor recently in the Cy- Tuesday in said month, for the purpose of electing directors and the transacting of such other busi ness as may properly come before the stockholders

Christmas Season Will Soon Be Here--

and with it will come the usual hazards to life and limb. Your Christmas tree and the decirations on it are fire haz-ards which you will want to watch closely. If electric lights are used for decorations they should be in good condition; And you will be driving some, too, and the roads are most hazardous at this season of the year. Drive carefully, celebrate sanely that you may have a Merry Christmas.

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employed at Brownwood, and Miss Dwaine Jackson as planist a sing- again in two minutes and 15 sec- and little to lose in trying to make cong was enjoyed for an hour.

Mrs. Anna Wilbanks from , and Ronny Dale, had supper some point in California, accom-Been Mrs. Been and Mrs. Wilbanks are cousins.

Illustrated At Hotel Exposition

NEW YORK (UP) - Five hundred e x h i b i t s demonstrating modern prefection in restaurant service took up four acres of floor tion had its show.

and help themselves to a portion U. S. District Attorney A. H. of a 10-ounce steak which was Clancy of Santa Fe, N. M., Jaid cooked in 40 seconds, a hamburger Brother Chester Clack will' de- | with a slice of onion in 20 see

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onds, thoroughly cooked. Printed it safely across the border. folders told how microwaves heat the center of food almost as fast free transportation back to the border," Clancy said. "At the

In the Mexican Border Leaking Again

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UP) mmigration officials in New Mexico , Texas and Arizona report a growing tide of illegal entries into the United States from

The Dona Ana County jail at Las Cruces has become almost a "hotel" for aliens who risk capwhen the National Hotel Exposi-ive show the National Hotel Exposi-jobs in the United States. Federal District Judge Colin Neblett

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More Violence In Palestine



The car at right, owned by a Jew, burns at ter being set aftire by Arab rioters in protest against the partition of Palestine. Jers ualem police, left, leap from their armored car to disperse the Arab mob. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

NEWS FROM

last week.

CALL AT 400 E. 7th Mrs. A. M. McBeth, Cor.

CISCO, Dec.4-Wayne Brock, of Austin, spent Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Thompkins, his mother, Mrs. Owens. here with his wife and little dau- of Brownwood, visited in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomson and Pence daughters, Bernadine and Maxine of San Angelo, visited in the home

Wright, and her parents Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Charlie Harlow Mrs. W. C. McDaniel. and daughter, of Carbon, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bean attended the ball game at Breck-enridge Thursday afternoon.

SMU, spent Thanksgiving Holidays in Cisco with her parents, Dr and Mrs. E. L. Graham enridge Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Burnett spent of Meridian, spent Thanksgiving Thanksgiving Day with her sis-in the home of his parents, Mr. ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. N. McBeth. J. S. Yeager, of Putnam.

Miss Louise Norris, of Lubbock. spent Thanksgiving in the home with her sister and brother-in-law of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr and Mrs. Cliff Jones and a

Mrs. J. B. Webb, of Rommey, Rice, of Garland. was shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Billman has returned home after spending two weeks with relatives at Gunsight

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Mrs. Rainbolt spent the Thanksgiving Holidays in Ranger.

he week-end with relatives in

Mr and Mrs. Owens, of An drews, spent the week-end with

Dean Lage transacted by in Brownwood Tuesday.

Earl Brown, of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright, of and his two ons, Lee and Ted, ter having spent his vacation here of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Morris, Dallas, visited her over the week-spent the week-end with last week.

end with his mother, Mrs. F D. mother, Mrs. John W. Brown. with his in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard.

> Dr. Paul M. Woods went to Fort Worth Monday to attend a the home of Mrs. F. E. Ferrell Miss Gloria Graham, student of three day dental clinic.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

GET into the habit of pleasing where you go and you can go just about where you please.

Start tooting your own horn if you want everybody to duck when you approach.

The Indiaria man who chewed 112 sticks of gum at one time should get a prize for something or other—maybe stick-to-it-ive-

Mr. and Mrs. Burkman, spent ness.

Rev. Cecil McBeth and family

Mr and Mrs. J. H. White, of

Crapevine, spent Thanksgiving

niece of Mrs. Jones also spent Thanksgiving with them, Mrs. Dan

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East Side of Square

Several of the community had also ill, is at the home of her dau-

Virgil Bargsley and family of Henry Bargsley and family, Hand- Bradford and Mrs. Rosa Taylor. ley, Madison Bargsley and family Ranger.

Mrs. Mary Herrington had as Thanksgiving Day guests the fol-Herrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambert erved Thanksgiving dinner to tion office in Dallas, and Mr. and Newnham. the V.F.W.

After a few days in Fort Worth

Phyllis Bonnater, 16-year-old

4-H Club member from Kes-

wick, lowa, cuddles up to Tony.

her 1100-pound Hereford steer,

entered in the 48th annual In-

ternational Livestock Exposition in Chicago. More than 12,500

animals from 32 states and Can-

ada, many of them raised by 4-H youngsters, competed.

Pug Howard returned to his

NEWS FROM

Tuesday.

AUTO JESTS

CHEANEY

After a week of dreary, wet | and a brief stay as a patient in the weather the beautiful, sunshiny days of Thanksgiving holidays gave all something for which to be improved. Mrs. Pockrus' mother, Mrs. L. A. Eudy, who is

ghter and is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howton and Mobile, Alabama spent a week daughter, Linda Carol, of Fort with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worth were visitors in the home F. Bargsley. Other visitors in the Bargsley home were Mr. and Mrs. dr. and Mrs. A. E. Howton, Sun-Truman Newnham, Crane, Texas, day. Other visitors in the Howton Miss Fannie Gandy, Odessa, James home were Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

and Willie Cantwell and family of had as Sunday visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boney, of Holiday, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McNabb owing: Mr. and Mrs. Norman were called Friday to the bedside Richardson and daughters, Ranger of their close friend, Mr. Dave Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham, Harold Whitten, of Cisco, who was criraham and family, and Phelton tically injured in a car wreck, and who died later.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Newnham of Crane are spending a few Miss Donna Carter, personnel days with his mother, Mrs. Effie clerk of the Veterans Administra- Newnham, and sister, Miss Hazel

This news was written because sentative and State Commander of of requests of people in the community. Please report any news to your correspondent.

and Mrs. B. B. Freeman. Other Tony and Friend visitors in the Freeman home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes and grandson,

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Weekes and sons, Wayne and Stanley, of Comanche were Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Mrs. Curtis Blackwell is employed in Ranger now.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ann Love.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

John Love, who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Allen and daughter, Virginia, of Corpus Christi are spending a few days n their ranch home north of Cheaney.

and children were in Ranger shopping Saturday. Mrs. J. B. Griffith and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood

ons, Joe and Jerry, visited in the B. B. Freeman home Sunday af-

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell visited Mrs. Lee Bishop Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Revels were n Gorman Saturday night.

A judge suggests that all cars be taken from careless drivers. How strange it would seem with our streets almost deserted.

Making minutes count for years and years is what produces most of our men of the hour.

Good Neighbors in Action TUNBRIDGE, Vt. (UP)-Ralph Fiske had a sample of the good neighbor policy in action when he was confined to bed with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes, B. Thirty-five neighbors arrived and C., Sue and Ann of Comanche spent Sunday in the home of Mr. shed.

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Previously famous only as the Henry IV and his gardener's gotten, which finally had rusted daughters, the venerable old spring open. at Nerac, near the Franco-Spanish at Nerac, near the Franco-Spanish border, made headlines all over department brought up from his France. It began to spout gasoline.

Reports reaching the capital, presumably exaggerated, said the fountain's output was about 75 per cent gasoline and would burn.

Motorists all over France, whose ber of the Maquis. basic ration of only five gallons a month was cut to zero last month, took heart.

The nation's most emment geothe scene.

geological explorations tending to where there are vicious dogs, but Nerac.

But the percentage of gasoline in the water flowing from the fountain of Fleurette noticeably diminished. It would no longer

The geologists issued a cautious preliminary report stating that the spring's source was in a geologi-



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They hazarded a guess that the gasoline was coming from a tank, ite of some lovemaking by King long ago buried nearby and for-

memory the case of Walter Capot arrested in 1940 for the theft of two French army gasoline tank trucks, each containing about 4,-000 gallons. Only one of the Residents of Nerac and vicinity trucks was recovered and it was were gleefully storing it up in the hope of finding some way to refine the water out of it.

trucks was lett was believed Capot may have buried the other. He subsequently was hanged by the Germans as a mem-

Postmen Clawed

MILWAUKEE (UP) - Postmaster John A. Fleissner would logists, though dubious, went to like an amendment to the postal laws. Regulations say carriers do Enthusiasts recalled pre-war not have to deliver mail to homes show the existence of a shelf of there's no clause including clawoil-bearing shale running through ing cats. Two carriers recently were attacked by cats.

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