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The Eastland Quarterback Club and the Cisco Jaycees are jointly sponsoring a series of preliminary fights for the 1948 Golden Glove Tournament and the first program will be given at the Eastland High School gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock Saturday 'night. There will be 15 fights. Fighters will come from the following participating towns: Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, Breckenridge and Stephenville. The Regional Golden Glove Tournament will be held at Abilene at Rose field House, Hardin-Simmons University, Jan. 30, 31 and February 2.

ASKS PUBLIC TC CURTAIL **GASOLINE USE**

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary bers of the Civic League and of Interior J. A. Krug today cal. Garden club when the club met led for a 15 per cent reduction in for the regular January session use of gasoline, fuel oil and na- in the club house. She explained ural gas in an effort to relieve the four types of color schemes the "critical petroleum supply ituation."

The appeal was directed to all building board. onsumers.

He also-

Mrs. Hollis Bennett, who was Krug urged that no more equip- hostess for the day, introduced ment be installed anywhere for Mrs. Marquardt. Mrs. Bennett ourning oil, gas or "bottled" gas. made a short talk on the origin 1946, was his wife. and properties of chinaware.

land County Home Demonstration Agent, made an interesting talk

on color stategy in the home,

During the business session,

the minutes of the several meet-

that the barn dance held in Dec-

ember netted the cheer fund of

fund, \$140 has been spent for

clothing for the underpriviledged

The club has bought clothing

\$126.88 is in the cheer fund. An

unusual contribution reached the club from the West Central Oil

Scouts who sent \$5.00 to the East-

land Community Chest Fund. The

The there of the program for 1-Urged that temperatures of the day was "Homemaking". homes, office buildings, stores, Music in the form of two piano apartments, hotels and factories duets was presented by Mrs. be kept at 68 degrees or less dur-Prentis Jones and Mrs. Martin Jean Morton. The ladies played ing waking hours and at 60 or below at all other times. "The Man I Love" and "Tea For

2-Asked that drivers reduce Two". gasoline consumption by reducing speed, distance and organizing car pools.

3-Urged that weather stripping and insulation be installed whereever possible and that householders resort to such measures as wasting no hot water and keeping shades down and blinds closed the club almost \$190. Out of this wherever outside light is not needed.

children of the town. Krug's appeal was coupled with a grim prediction by Max Ball, for 28 children including: 25 pairs of the department's oil of shoes; 37 pairs of socks; 8 unidirector and gas division, that the petro- on suits; 7 panties for girls; 1 leum shortage will last two more girls' coat; two boys' coats; five years, that there will be spot gas- boys' pants; and 5 1-2 yards of oline shortages for the next two domestic for slips. summers, and that it will be four Mrs. Curtis Hertig , treasurer, to five years before there is an reported that the club now has

"abundant" supply of petroleum \$246.61 in the treasury of which in this country. \$126.88 is in the cheer fund A-**Two Killed In**

Train Wreck; 2 contribution was placed in the cheer fund. Hurt In Another Mrs. H. L. Hassell reported that there are 165 paid members to date. The club voted to donate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - The \$5.00 to the March of Dimes. The

Mrs. Marquardt SENATOR IS **Talks On Civic** FRANK ABOUT League Program MARKET DEALS Mrs. W. G. Marquardt, East-

By Unites Fread

Wednesday afternoon to the mem-Thomas, D., Okla., ranking minor- noon at 1:45. ity member of the Senate agri-

and how they were put together, He confirmed at the same time also be in Alvord. using a color wheel and a colorthat the "Edith Thomas" named

> other Edith Thomas in the mar- Pace, survive him. The children Ket," he told the United Press in are: daughters, Miss Luevenia an exclusive interview.

before Republicans won control Magers of Dallas. Five grandchilof Congress, said he was in the dren also survive.

market on "long" cotton only at the present time, but he ruled out bout a year ago from Brecken-Mrs. Frank Hightower, president, as immaterial a question as to how ridge where he had been employpresided. Mrs. Pat Crawford read many bales he now holds. His ed by the Lone Star Gas Comstatement nonetheless was the ings of the club. It was reported first confirmation that he himself years. was in the market.

Meanwhile, Ine subcommittee was studying testimony from an- Couple Arrested other self-admitted speculator-Dr. John Kerr Rose, staff member of the House committee which surveyed world grain prospects. surveyed world grain prospects. Rose denied that he was guided To Ft Myers, Fla. in his market operations by any confidential information. In fact he said, he lost \$1,744.

"The only people who lose mony," he told the investigators yesterday, "are economists in gov-

Eastland County

H. D. Council Met

Wednesday Jan 7

By Mrs. W. G. Tate

in the

C. A. Magers Dies At Olden Home Wednesday

Carroll Alfred Magers, 62, re-tired oil field worker, suffered a heart attack and died while at work repairing the roof of his WASHINGTON --- Sen. Elmer home in Olden Wednesday after-

Funeral services will be con culture committee, said today he ducted Friday, January 16, at 3 has been speculating on the cot- p.m. at the First Baptist Church ton market for years and still is. in Alvord, Texas. Interment will

on two agriculture department 24, 1886, at Caddo, Arkansas, and lists of commodity speculators as moved with his parents to Alvord,- other peacetime draft. holding 300 bales of cotton on the Texas, when only about three 'long" side on July 31, Oct. 15, months old. He grew up at Alvord and was married there to Miss Army Secretary Kenneth Royall, "it is my wife of 46 years un- Fannie Florence Pace. The couple questionably unless there is an- had four children, who with Mrs.

Magers and Mrs. F. A. Tomlinson Thomas, who was chairman of of Fort Worth; sons, are Hugh covery program, i m m e d i a t e the Senate agriculture committee Magers of Abilene and C. A.

> Mr. Magers moved to Olden apany for whom he worked 25

> > At Cisco Taken

Officers from Fort Meyer, Lee County, Florida, were in Eastland Wednesday to take Kenneth Loveless and Elmer Jolly, two young men arrested in Cisco Dec. 17, last, by Eastland county officers, back to the Florida town to face charges of robbery. Loveless and Jolly waived extradition and willngly returned to Florida with the officers from that state.

efforts to sabotage the Marshall plan. He said in a letter to Sen. The charge against them in Vandenburg that he believed Florida concerned the robbery of a safe from which \$3,100 was Russia might use American Communists as tools to get around any, taken. U. S. insistence on an equal ex-The Eastland County Home De- | The men also confessed to East-

change of visitors. monstration Council met January land county officers that they had

HARMONY WASHINGTON -Top administration military officials told Mr. Magers was born on Sept. Marshall plan is to prevent war

Congress today the purpose of the and the alternative may be an-The possibility of a return to

selective service was raised by who testified before the Senate foreign relations committee on the Marshall plan. He said that if the Congress

fails to approve the European restrengthening of the armed forces would be necessary. And this, Royall said, could be accomplished only through selective service, since voluntary enlistments thus far have failed to give the Army adequate postwar manpower.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal, meanwhile, loudly told the House foreign affairs committee that the Marshall plan is designed to prevent war, not to restrain or dominate any nation or group of nations.

He made it clear that he considered the recovery program just as important as the maintenance of substantial U. S. military pow-

He said that should the 16 nations for which aid is proposed in Lurope fall Inder thalit ian control the U. S. would find her-self alone in a "hostile world."

Meanwhile Secretary of State

George C, Marshall, it was learn-

ed, has rejected a suggestion to

crack down on Russian visitors to

this country as a reply to Soviet

Be Candidate Fr **State Senate**

SWEETWATER, Jan. 14 -Harley Sadler stated here today that after due consideration of the many requests and words of encouragement received from friends and voters throughout the 24th Senatorial District, he has definitely decided that he will be a candidate for this important legislative post.

quick goals and win with a score of 26-18. The Eula girls met Put-When asked about his campaign nam in the girls final game and gram, Sadler stated that a forannouncement would be forthhad a close contest up until the coming at a later date, but he exsecond quarter when Reed of Putpected it would be based more or nam was hurt. After that Eula ess on his record as State Reprewas able to win easily with a sentative where he has served score of 38-13, three terms.

While in the legislature Sadler has served on important commit-tees and is well known for his efforts to redistrict the State, economy in government, bettering the conditions of the eleomosynary institutions, and other major legislation regarding the general welfare of the State; all of which, he stated would be included in his campaign program.



By United Pres

BERLIN - British agents are

carrying on an intensive manhunt for communist agents named in first, completed the first year of the secret plan called "Protocol M," which outlines a planned pro-gram of Communist strikes in Ger-Daily Telegram this morning that many to thwart the Marshall plan, reliable sources said today. tion in the coming Democratic

These sources said the search primaries. was centered in the Ruhr. British

plan came into British hands. | announcement to that effect."

The Abilene Christian High School boys and the Eula girls are first place winners of the Scran-

Of Tournament

Harley Sadler To Abilene Boys And Eula Girls Winner

ton tournament. In the final boys

game Abilene Christian High of Ranger were conducted Thurs-School led Scranton throughout day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the the game and had a safe margin Morris Funeral Home with Wesley at the beginning of the third quar-Mickey, pastor of the Odessa Church of Christ, officiating. In-terment was in the Merriman ter but Scranton came up to close the close margin bringing the score to 18-20 in the last minute of play. Then Abilene with its fast break was able to make three cemetery.

A resident of Ranger since 1882 Mrs. Henson died in Cross Plains on Tuesday, January 13. She was born in Hill county April 27, 1857. In 1872 she was married at Hillsboro to M. C. Henson, who preceded her in death in 1928. She was a member of the Church of Christ. _

The Scranton Girls and the

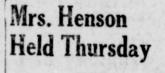
Putnam Boys were winners of the consolation trophies. The boys all-Henson and Scott Henson, both of Survivors are two cons, King tournament team was composed Ranger; and the following daughof McKinney and Barnes of Abi- | ters, Mrs. Claud Tully of Odessa lene Christian High School, Bo- Mrs. Jim Brewer, Ranger; Mrs. land and Gattis of Scranton, Holt | Winnie Wood, Oklahoma; Mrs. T. of Olden. The girls all-tournament B. Burk, Cross Plains; Mrs. Walteam was composed of Owens, Payne and Tarrant of Eula, Spe-L. McCleskey of Weatherford.

cgle of Scranton, McKinney and Reed of Putnam. The boy winning the sportsmanship medal was Thomas of Abilene Christian High, School and the girl was Baum of Cross Plains.

Williams Candidate For Re-election As **County Sheriff**

J. B. Williams, who, January he will be a candidate for re-elec-

When asked by a Telegram reofficials refused to reveal details, porter if he would be a candidate The unofficial sources, who al- for re-election, Williams said: lowed the press to see copies of the "Yes, I am definitely a candidate document last for re-election and at the proper night, declined to disclose how the time will make my formal official



Last Rites For

Last rites for Mrs. Allie Henson

Undergoes Surgery

Eastland friends regret to learn Miss Wilda Dragoo, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Beall in San Angelo has been quite ill

and underwent surgery Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Dixie Williamson talked to Mrs. Dragoo this morning and said Wilda had rallied from the operation, but would be 48 hours

before they would know the results of the operation .

Patients Improve

Dr. R. C. Ferguson stated Thursday morning that Dug Bar-ton, who has been ill in the Eastland hospital, is doing fine and will probably be able to return home Friday. He also said Mrs. Guyton N. Young was also doing fine. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Rama Barber of Eastland.

Grand Jury Recesses The 91st District court grand jury, which was in session a short time Wednesday, returned 14 in-dictments, all felonies, before re-

year was held.

lain.

cessing to return Thursday, January 29.

David Massengale.

Rock Island's passenger train Civic League and Garden Club Californian collided head-on with agreed to join the other clubs of a freight soon after leaving the the town in the holding of a re-Little Rock terminal today and ception in the near future for two persons were killed and 10 Judge and Mrs. Hickson, newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, injured. formerly of Eastland. The recep-

A surviving crewman, George Wesley May, fireman on the freight, described the impact of ing. The date will be announced the crash as "like the shock of a bomb exploding near us." W. L. Martin, 60, of Little later when the convenience of Judge Hickson is known.

Rock, engineer of the Californian. Sheriff's Force was scalded to death by escaping team as the two locomotives collided when they rounded a curve. An unidentified negro passenger Was Busy In '47. also was killed.

PULASKI, Tenn. - The northbound Hummingbird, fast Louisville and Nashville streamliner from New Orleans to Cincinnati. crashed into the rear end of a freight train north of here early today.

Two persons suffered minor iniuries.

A. W. Hennesee Pe-elected Fire Department Chief

Record Show According to the records in the office of Eastland County Sheriff J. B. Williams, 386 complaints were investigated and arrests made and the cases cleared up

during 1947, the year that Williams has been sheriff. Following are the classification and number of cases:

At a meeting Tuesday evening of the members of the Eastland tions, misc. 36; burglary, 14; Volunteer Fire Department an el- theft over \$50.00, 49; wife and child dessertion, 10; forgery of ection of officers for the ensuing checks, 25; simple assaults, fist Chief A. W. Hennesee, who has

fights, 14; gaming, 12; unlawful been a member of the departpossession of firearms, 5; total, ment since 1921, and its chief since 1925, was re-elected as were Of this number, 319 were com-

Second Assistant, Guy Robinson; mitted to jail. Carl Johnson, Secretary - Treasurer and Rev. E. R. Gordon, chap-

Mrs. Guyton Young Has An Emergency Others elected included J i m Taylor as First Assistant succeed-ing Jim Matthews and Allen Neal Appendectomy

Mrs. Guyton N. Young, of Pritchard as mascot 'succeeding Odessa, underwent an emergency

> ing she was doing nicely. Mrs. Guyton is the former Miss

Rama Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barber, 714 West Friday 23rd, Mrs. Perkins will Main Street.

room; President, Mrs. Woody B. Hall presiding. Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Howard Wade. Thirty - two members were present representing Colony, Morton Valley, Pioneer, Lake Cisco, North Star, Sabanno, Word, Howard, Salem, and Flatwood.

Sunday Singing Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the J. M. Cooper, County Agent, discussed the marketing of eggs. A Panel discussion on "How to be Sunday singing will be held. Many a better club member" was led by Mrs. J. S. Turner of Flatwood. Leather buttons and gloves were be conducted. exhibited, demonstrations on making them will be given in January and February.

The Council voted to urge Home Demonstration club members to use iodized salt. Council adjourned to meet February 11.

J. W. Cooper Will Be Candidate For Peace Justice

J. W. Cooper, who a few years ago made an unsuccessful race for Justice of the Peace, Precienct No. 1, which is the Eastland precinct, told the Daily Telegram today that he plans to again be a candidate for the office in the coming Democratic primaries and that he would have a formal announcement to make regarding the matter in the very near future.

Mi. Cooper is well and favor-ably known to the people of this precinct and the County as a whole, having been a residence of the County since 1907 and of Eastland for the past ten years. He has had experience in the office to which he will seek election.

Mrs. Perkins On Tour

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be in Dallas Monday and Tuesday where she will be on a speaking appendectomy Tuesday afternoon at the Eastland hospital. Her at-tending physician said this morn-go to Houston to attend a meeting of the American Cancer Society, of which she is State Com-

go to Greenville.

Commissioner's Court burglarized and robbed at least ne place in Colorado. Eastland county officers stated that one of the men was a parolee from a penitentiary. The pair told officers that they came to Cisco to see some girls and were posing as actors on vacation.

Mrs. Geo. Wright Has Heart Attack; Must Take A Rest

Mrs. George P. Wright, 106 N. Ammerman, suffered two heart attacks Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. R. Hanrahan of Ft. Worth is with her daughter, who will have

Church of God, the regular Third to remain in bed for some time. Mrs. Wright is secretary of the singers from over the County will Martha Dorcas class of the Methobe present and a good singing will dist Church has been an active member.

Walker Receives Maxwell Trophy



Doak Walker, of Highland Park, Texas, receives the Maxwell Memorial Trophy from Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, left, at the Annual dinner in Philadelphia. Walker was chosen the outstanding player in College football for the 1947 season. He was the spark plug of the undefeated Southern Methodist Mustangs of Dallas, Texas. (NEA Telephoto).

Sale of whiskey, or possession for the purpose of sale, 66; driving motor vehicle while intoxicated, 55; swindling with worthless check, 55; drunk in public place, 56; assault to murder, 21; aggrevated assault, 23; traffic violaPACE TWO

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(One of a series on the Marshall Plan)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) -Anyone wanting to heckle can ask a ^W number of questions about the Marshall Plan which are practi-cally unanswerable. For instance:

What guarantee is there that the Marshall Plan will work? There is none. It is a calculated risk the U.S. must take if it goes through with the idea of trying to help



Edson

more ab

of others.

Europe recover. This whole idea of one continent trying to help another is the biggest project ever conceived. The job is to build a brand new set of trade patterns. for conducting the world's business. It will take heroic measures, such as the Marshall Plan, to make

up for the contraction of the British Empire and the disruption of Japanese, Chinese and Indonesian trade in the Pacific. It may then be asked if the Marshall Plan isn't

doomed to failure because it ignores the historic trade relations, in which western Europe exchanged

manufactured goods for eastern Europe's food. Possibly. But Mar-shall planners believe that, in a short time, this traditional trade between castern and western Europe will come back.

to why the U.S. should now be called on to pay dollars for As Argentine beef and wheat, South American coffee and West Indian sugar for western Europe, there is no satisfactory answer. It is just the only solution thought of thus far. U. S. agriculture can't grow all the food Europe needs. Before the

war, there was a triangular trade pattern in which, for example, Europe got dollars from U. S. tourists, used the money to buy Latin-American food surpluses. This then enabled the Latin-American countries to buy manufactured goods from the U. S. With the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count With the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count with the possible exception of the Argentine, Latin-American count and Ernie Todd

tries cannot now afford to finance extra-heavy relief food shipments and Ernie Todd. to Europe. So the solution suggested is for the U.S. to finance the exports of food to Europe.

To prevent such deals from getting out of hand, there are certain safeguards, such as Congress recently applied to stop-gap aid. First, limit to 10 per cent of the total, the amount of food purchased outside the U S, at higher than U S, prices Second, to authorize the purchase in other countries of relief supplies whenever the prices are below U S. levels.

s frequently asked what use there is in trying to make up western Europe's trade balance deficits, since this area has never been self-sufficient. There is no intent now to make western Europe selfsustaining. The idea is to make it merely self-supporting-so that it can pay cash for its imports.

WHEN it is pointed out that Europe has defaulted on most of its: debts in the past, this cannot be denied. When it is asked how much of the Marshall Plan funds will be repaid, it must be admitted that over half of the \$17 billion proposed for four-year aid will not be repaid. Outright grants are scheduled for expendable relief sup-olies-food, fuel and fertilizer. Money spent for machinery and other capital goods will be in the form of loans, and will be repayable.

Won't all this drain on American supplies increase prices in the U.S.? It probably will. Sharing scarce materials like steel can only make shortages in the U.S. seem worse and so force prices higher. If the question is asked. Isn't there a chance that the Marshall Plan will fail to stop communism?-the honest answer is: Yes, it may, In spite of Marshall Plan aid, a number of western European countries may go socialist and further nationalize their industries. But if these countries do eventually make this swing to the left, they will do

EASTLAND TELEGRAM THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Congress Is Now in Session



Mrs. Kirt Williams of Eastland spent the week-end with Mrs. W. **NEWS FROM GORMAN** M. Sims.

ly ill at the hospital.

GORMAN, Jan. 14 - The fol-

Mrs. Loma McKnight and son,

Clay, spent Friday night with her sister and father, Miss Della and

P. S. Pullig, enroute to their home

Pennett McCroan of Canadian,

There is lots of illness in Gor-

man at the present and among

those ill are: Mr. and Mrs. Leander

Fannett, Sim Bennett, Tom Ful-

Word was received in Gorman

Tuesday evening of the death in

visitors last Saturday.

ler, ad Mrs. O. O. Mann.

botham Bros. and Co.

n San Antonio, fro mAmarillo.

ger Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. father, Mr. Hammett, accompanied

mett.

Gorman.

Comanche of Mrs. T. J. Williams, in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

wife of the Manager of Higgin- Rides and family.

SORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Mrs. Nettie Rider spont Sunday

Bro. J. Garvin Smith of DeLeon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell and daughter of Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moates of guests in the home of Mr. and owing members of the Eastern Houston spent the week-end with Mrs. E. E. Todd, Sunday.

Desdemona

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clenton of DESDEMONA, Jan. 14 - The basketball tournament, which start ed here Thursday night and continued through Saturday night. was a great event. Five teams in addition to the Desdemona team entered the tournament. Boys and girls team, except from Rising Saturday and Sunday. Star which entered girls only, were entered from Carbon, Gorman, Lingleville, Rising Star and Gordon. The Rising Star girls won the tournament for the girls teams and Desdemona won for the boys teams. A large crowd attended each game. Kenneth Tate and Beavers of Abilene were the officials.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Mark and Elane, were Ft. Worth visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Sona Wilcoxin and son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold bas been announced. Moreow pur-

MURDER AT MY HOUSE By Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright by NEA SERVICE, INC

THE STORY: Leiphan's casual remark that "polson is a woman's weapon" makes me wonder about Lis. My effeminate collaborator would be likely to use polson if a text when a man starts off a let-ter, "Dearest ..." Dramatically I unrolled the blot-ter and laid it flat on Leiphan's desk and whipped out my compact might indicate a letter beginning "Dearest Avis." This blints at fan the dead start than I had sus-preted. My mind seizes on It. XXIII

I STARTED to tear that part of the blotter out so that I could show it to Bob Leiphan and at least convince him that here was an angle which would bear investi-dered."

Iterst contribute would bear investing ating, and then I thought better of it and decided to take the whole blotter. A piece torn out of it would certainly arouse Liz's usptcion if he were guilty, while if the whole blotter was missing he might think simply that the janitor had removed it and forgotten to put in a clean one.
I pulled the blotter out of the cardboard frame that held it and started to roll it up and in my haste I pushed my opened purse of the desk and it fell to the floor with a clatter and its contents spilled all over the place. I got down on my knees and gathered my belongings and stuffed them
dered." "What—what was in it?" My voice lagged.
"You won't like this," he warned. He went to a wall safe and came back with a sheet of writing paper in his hand. He handed it to me.
I read: "Dearest Avis: Don't worry, darling, about this after for you, in spite of this screwy writer dame who works with me. Just trust me, sweetheart, and bring Art out to Donn's place this spilled all over the place. I got down on my knees and gathered mu belongings and stuffed them
T BURNED a little bit over his

down on my knees and gathered my belongings and stuffed them back into the purse. Rather hur-riedly. I didn't want to be caught there by Liz Leyden with the blot-ter from his desk in my possession. I went out to the parking lot and got my car and headed down-town for police headquarters, still carrying what I hoped was the incriminating blotter. Bob Leiphan was in his office. He looked surprised when I came barging in. None too coherently I began to explain my call: "Tve been doing a little detecting on my own, and I think Tve found a possible clue . . . on this blotter. It was on Lisbon Leyden's desk in our office. It seems that he and Avis were pretty intimate. He may even have been madly and

after spending several weeks in Desdemona.

Mrs. Bobby Wisdom of Odessa ference Wednesday, at Comanche. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Clayton Williams.

Mrs. LeRoy Graham of Comanche has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eula Clark, for several

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Able of DeLeon were guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joiner and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Able,

Miss Dessa Faye Putty of

Hobbs, New Mexico, and her brother, Jackie, of San Angelo, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Putty over the week-end.

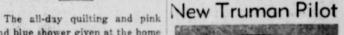
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tate are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tate.

"Don't look like that," he said. John floor like that," he sale. I suppose it was the unexpected gentleness of his voice that did it. I started to cry and couldn't stop. The tears gushed from my cycs and ran down my cheeks and into the corner of my mouth warm and salty and bitter. I tried to fin

EASTLAND, TEXAS

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Young mallard ducks can swim Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin and a third of a mile as soon as they Mrs. G. C. Trapley attended a leave the nest Comanche County Workers' Con-



and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Bobby Wisdom was an enjoyable affair. Two quilts were completed. Fifty eight women were present. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

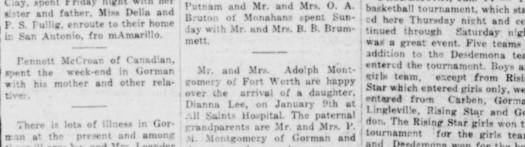
Mrs. Dutch Nabors and Mrs. W. E. Read were Ranger choppers Tuesday .

Mrs. Bob Guthery and Mrs. Robert Able were in Comanche Friday.

Soviet Orphanages Full MOSCOW (UP)-Six hundred

and fifty thousand babies les than three years old are in children's homes in the Soviet Union, the Rev. and Mrs. II. D. Martin majority of their war orprans or have had as their guests their son children of unmarried mothers, it

It.-Cel. Francis W. Williams, Air Force pilot with 10,500 hours thying time and 16 years experis the new pilot of Presiat Truman's private DC-6, "Lispendence," He replaces Col. may T. "Hank" Myers, who



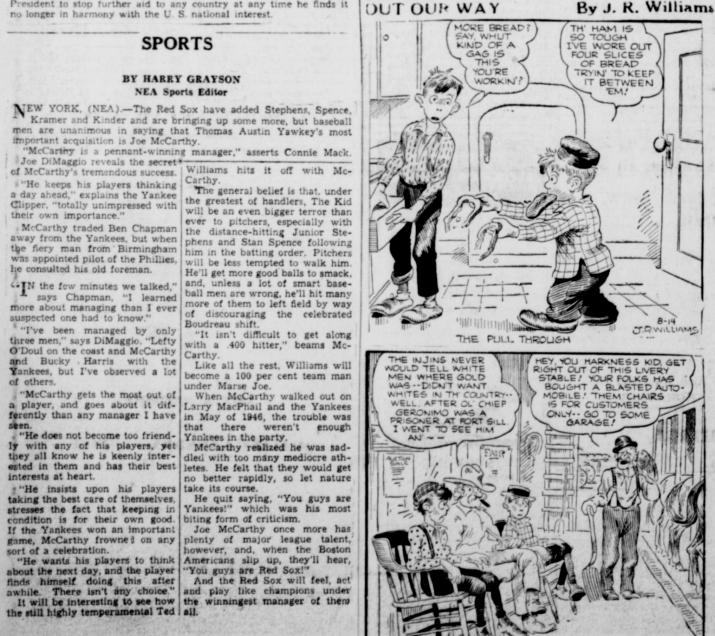
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Montgomery of Gorman and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glibert -of

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Chas. Un-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin were dowood spont the week-end in

days.

by free choic ot because they were forced into it by despair There is only one safeguard against this. It is to authorize the President to stop further aid to any country at any time he finds it no longer in harmony with the U.S. national interest.

Buy United States Savings Bonds



Prooks, have returned to Cdessa Martin. with her mothe retired to take a civil airline job. series have 22,000 of them **RED RYDER** BY FRED HARMON XPRESS CAR ... FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER 2.8 ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN YOU HAVENT SEEN ANYTHING THAT I DID! ING, STICKING A DIN ICONSCIOUS MAN! YOURE HEROUS WOMAN, HILDA! S-7

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New England's hens lay more than 200,000,000,000 eggs per month, while the area's hatcheries hatch about 3,500,000 chicks per month.

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SUPERINTENDENT (Unexpired term) H. C. (Carl) Elliott



Q Page from the Past

Farmer see R. D. Horn for 1947 Income

NULICE

Expert radio and refrigerator ser-vice. All makes. White Auto Store. NOTICE!

The Norwood Clinic will rendpresent as being the best program the usual free services for ever presented by the club, was certain diseases. February 2nd. to 15th., 1948. No charge will be made for ex-

amination for rectal diseases. varicose veins, skin cancer and hernia (rupture). For admission to the teaching clinic February ber; Joe Thilic, member of the 2nd., to the 15th., 1948.

Time for registering in clinic imited. Write immediately. NORWOOD CLINIC

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

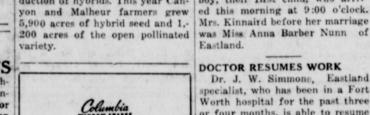
Idaho, Orgon Take a Charter Presentation program for the club recently organized Sweet Corn Honors there. Also Lions Bert McGlam-

CALDWELL, Ida. (UP) go 1 Canyon County, Ida., and adjoinnight by request of the Stephen ing Malheur County, Ore., have ville Lions club to attend that become the sweet corn center of club's Ladies' Night program. W. the nation. This year farmers in H. McDonald, secretary of the Eastland club, tendered his resigthe area grew enough hybrid sweet corn seed to meet 80 per nation at today's meeting. The cent of the country's requirements.

This area took over sweet corn

eed production during the war. It offers ideal growing conditions and dependable moisture supply through irrigation, explains Merle L. Tillery, acting chief of land use, Boise regional office, bureau of reclamation. naird.

In addition the area produces about 30 per cent of the open pollinated sweet corn seed, the twpe used extensively before the introduction of hybrids. This year Can-



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BRITISH EMIGRANTS BRAVE AFRICAN DESERT IN FLIGHT

desert, the party must make an By Dan L. Thrapp nited Press Staff Corre pondent agreement with a desert transport LONDON (UP)-Thousands of company to come and rescue them dventurous Britch emigrants if they need it, another advantage have set out during the past two the covered wagon emigrants years on a long overland journey. would have appreciated. It is 6,000 miles by the land The foreign office said there 23

From Files of The statiand Telegram of Jan: 15, 19,92: A varied program consisting of vocal solo, viola, harp and guitar numbers, and acclained by those program and y, p. F. witth, formg star source of the Ranger program of the city to the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the Ranger program of the city to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the totation the city to the totation of the Ranger program of the city to totation to the totation to the city to totation to the statistical basis of the Ranger program of the city to totation to the totation totation to the city to totation mond y. D. F. antch, horng star ers were stranded in Algiers at far only seven out of each 1,000 merchant, was here today. Frank one time. mmigrants to South Africa turned to England.

Star Chamber of Commerce, was Many have died on the hazardhere today. Fred Roberds was here uos juurney. Many more have today from Rising Star. Floyd and discouraged. The French col- Africa received 19,057 British setman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don guiro a deposit of about \$280 a Parker and Mrs. Parker's sister, head before allowing anyone to Mrs. C. A. Drake of Houston, who struggle into the desert.

is visiting Mrs. Parker. Jake Al-ford, Rising Star attorney, was here today. Ed Jones was among ed." the foreign office said. "The those here today from Gorman. fresult of the various failures has been not only acute physical dis-

ANADARKO, Okla. (UP) tres to the travelers, but also fin-Plumbers here get \$2.25 an hour ancial loss and the wrecsking of for their work but Mrs. Wilburn all their plans." E. Law got her bathroom drain Unlike the pioneers who cros-

pipe repaired free of charge. sed the great American plains L. T. Taylor, a plumber, reduring the tast century, modern eeived a call from Mrs. W. L. Law emigrants usually start in motor complaining that a drain pipe in vehicles. There are no Indians to her bathroom would not function. bother them, but bands of wand- He went to the Wilburn E. Law ering desert tribesmen can some residence and repaired a leaky times be as dangerous. pipe. The other perils of the over-When he returned to his office,

lander-thirst heat, cold and sud- he found Mrs. W. E.-Law had den storms, loneliness and trackcalled about her plumbing prob less wastes to be crossed-are all lems. He checked his directory and there. Perhaps there are graver found the town had two W. E. obstacles in the Sahara than in Law listings. He'd gone to the last century's trans-Missouri. wrong house.

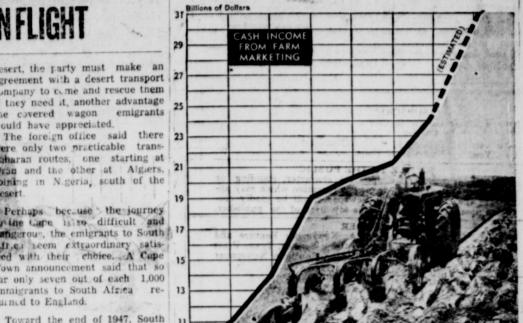
"It is sheer folly to attempt these trans-Saharan journeys with out adequate knowledge, planning and resources," said the foreign office. "The passage across the Sahara . . . is at all times hazar-

It advised the 20th century pio-Motor Patrolman George Szink neers that no party should set out the car that hit the one in followed a trail of kernels to re- with fewer than two vehicles he was riding was his own. cover a sack of prized hybrid seed , "which should not exceed three tons in weight empty," and should

W. A. Zimmerman complained not carry more than three persons that the sack had been stolen from each and should have a storage his garage. Szink discovered a trail capacity of not less than 120 galof corn leading from the building tons of gasoline. Food for a month and followed it for several blocks should be taken, the foreign ofto recover the property from a fice said, along with five to ten gallons of water per person and There was a hole in the sack water for radiators as well.

Each person shauld have Electric eyes control subway bankroll of at least \$400 over his escalators in France. The lifts op- \$280 deposit, the French agency only when someone has suggested.

Before being cleared for the



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3.095 and New Zealand 4,584, it

When Salesman Meet

Somebody Gets Sold

Coincidence Strikes

was reported.

High Farm Prices Don't Bring Parity

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45 43 The Department of Agriculture estimates that the 1947 total of cash receipts from farm marketing was over \$30,000,000,000, a record high, as shown on the chart. Nevertheless, the average income of farmers is less than that of city dwellers, and President Truman, in his State of the Union message, urged modernized price supports and extended crop insurance to help equalize the discrepancy.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) are the happy parents of a baby boy, their first child, who arrived this morning at 9:00 o'clock. corn for the owner. DOCTOR RESUMES WORK 16-year-old youth.

Dr. J. W. Simmons, Eastland

specialist, who has been in a Fort Worth hospital for the past three or four months, is able to resume his practice here.

SON IS BORN

PERSONAL MENTION Justice of the Peace J. H. Mc-Donald of Cisco was here today boarded them. erate on legal business. J. Lee Cearley. Cisco attorney, was transacting business in the courts here today.

ine feature on the Lions elus pro-Kovertson, secretary of the Rising given up and come home broke gram today. Rev. W. A. Tate of Carbon rendered several oldtime violin numbers: Miss Francis Cuningham, daughter of Judge Tom Coleman and Miss Rosalyn Cole- onial authorities decided to re- tlers, Canada 14,700, Australia unningham, gave a piano numub, gave a guitar number; Webb Grubb, by request of the club

members, gave several numbers on the harp and Juan Sejobia sang members of the club will go to De-.con Wednesday night to put on

Scaling Tower Test For Joining Club

mery and N. N. Rosenquest will LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) -- A Stephenville next Thursday rather exclusive club has been formed here.

The only requirement for membership is the ability to climb' the 200-foot Holzclaw fire tower near the Jefferson County line.

Then you get a signed certificlub voted to send flowers to Mrs. cate of membership in the Jeffer-Frank Crowell, whose husband is son County Squirrel Club.

a member of the club and who recently underwent an operation at The club, formed by the counthe Payne & Carter hospital. Lion ty forester, Paul Yost, has no of-Bert McGlammery was named as ficers, no dues, and no constitusecretary to succeed W. H. Mction.

Donald. Horace Condley, vicepresident, presided today in the Hole In Sack absence of President D. L. Kin-Leaves Trail

Of Evildoer

dous and uncomfortable."



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needed before the plan could be

The committee evaluates and awards money prizes for suggestions put into use at the mine



There's no finer training for skillful

hands than these intricate devices.

To get the most enjoyment and fun

out of their operation, the "tech-

nician of tomorrow" needs a lot of

the right kind of light. Make sure

your play-room and work-room

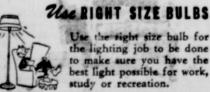
lighting is adequate for easy seeing.

Buy SPARE BULBS

For your convenience, buy lar

bulbs by the half-dozen or d Keep an assortment of spares on

Hundreds of young "engineers" are busy these days working with toy construction sets, complicated electric train systems, model airplane kits, wood-working tools and a dozen-and-one other mechanical gadgets which found their way to many a Christmas tree.



he lighting job to be done

FUL EMPTY SOCKETS

Fill all empty sockets and re-place burned out lamp bulbs. Do away with blacked-out walls, closets, and corners for bright, cheerful living.

Most stores sell lamp bulbs-put them on your shopping list today.

J. E. LEWIS, Manager



EASTLAND, TEXAS

NEWS

FROM

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GABARDINES

SIZES FROM 9 TO 44

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All These Dresses Were Received In Nov. and Dec.

• BLACK

• BROWN

• PASTEL

Price

ust as she had been ignored. Every year she mailed a \$1,000 tax payment to keep the mansion in her name adn in the condition she anted.

Fire burned part of the house, addiing to the wreckage and dis-



You Can't Buy These For Twice The

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Homemaking Theme of Prgram

"Homemaking" was the theme Met January 12 At of the Civic League and Garden G. D. Riley Home

of the Civic League and Garden Club, program, by Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Wednesday afternood at the Woman's Clubhouse, hav-ing as her subject, Chinaware, giving it's orgin, which was in China during the 17th century, G. D. Riley Home The Olden Boners' Club met January 12, for a business meet-ing and party at the home of Mrs. G. D. Riley Home saying silver, pewter, and pottery were played, refreshments of

Mrs. Bennett classified china- fudge were served. ware in three classes, hard paste, soft paste and bone chinaware. She also explained the difference in the making up of the porcelian, Dick, Peggy Matlock, Lucy Norcalled chinaware.

but it Takes Women to Make ton and Henry Gibbs

Mrs. Helen Marquardt, County Artists Formerly Demonstration agent made talk on Color Strategy in Appearing Here To ne. She began her talk with Be In Fort Worth the blood pressure, and diet effects on the eyes radiating color. Mrs. Marquardt gave an interes-will be delighted to know Mona ting demonstration on using Paulee, contraito singer and James Pease, baritone singer, who yellow green as the warm colors were here during last year's conand blue green as a cool color cert season, are appearing with and a color that makes a room several other prominent solists in look restful.

Mrs. Prentis Jones and Mrs. Edwin Morton at the piano played "The Man I Love and Tea for orial Auditorium can. 19, in Fort Two. Worth

Mrs. Frank Hightower president, opened the meeting with the first business meeting of the year. CLUB MEETS She gave a report on the benefit

barn dance man Hassell gave a report on the Dalton. membership, and Mrs. Pat Crawford read minutes of previous by the secretary, Mrs. Guy Creig, meetings.

Attending were: Mmes. W. P. Mrs. Weldon Armstrong. Leslie, Pat Crawford, Ora B. Refreshments were served to Jones, M. S. Long, M. B., Mur- seven members. Mrs. Tom Eardock, Bennett, Charles Moore, W. nest of Breckenridge was a visi-H. Taylor, Herman Hassell, Mac- tor. The next meeting will be in Moy, J. A. Beard, N. L. Smitham the home of Mrs. Clarence Penn. R. L. Carpenter, B. W. Patterson,

Bake Sale

W. E. Chaney, E. R. Townsend, John D. McRea, W. D. Maddrey, Members of the Holy Trinity Frank Day, D. J. Fiensy, Pearson Episcopal Church anounce the Grimes, H. G. Vermillion, R. E. ladies of the Church will have a Sikes, Irene Hightower, Frank bake sale Saturday at the Piggly Welbourne Hightower, Marquardt, Earl Con- Wiggly Store. Many good things ner Sr., C. G. Stinchcomb, E. J. will be on sale in the way of home Turner, Frank Castleberry, Billy cooked food.

Walters, T. M. Fullen, W. H. Mullings, J. O. Earnest, Joe Stephen, Prentis Jones and Edwin Morton

Olden Boner Club

punch, cracker sandwiches a n d Those present were: Youvonne

ton, Bonnie Hall, Nita Faye Lensy, Mrs. Bennett opened the prog. Marjorie Hendricks, Rita Kay ram with the poem for the prog-ram, "Men Make Encampments Betty Sue Fox, Bobby Don Langs-

Members of Eastland County

Verdi's great work, "Requiem," presented by the Dallas Symphony

The Stitch and Chatter Club Mrs. Curtis Hertig gave a re- met Wednesday afternoon, Januthe Treasure, Mrs. Her- ary 14 in the home of Mrs. L. W. he meeting was called to order

sef Point, Forbes. in the absence of the president,

Personals

Mrs. Margarete Welbourne, who has for the past week been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-



The Revelers, world famous male quartet, will be presented in the third of a series of concerts at the Eastland High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of January 22. The concerts are sponsored by the Eastland County Community Concert Association.

New Books At The Eastland Library

Miss Cecila Haas, librarian at the Woman's clubhouse announcwith a cold. es the following books have been received at the library:

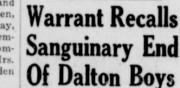
Way of Life, "Gibbs; While The sons, Jimmie and Jerry of Olden, Angel Sings, Carroll; Queens moved to Albany Wednesday, Folly, Thane; A Certain Rich Man, where Mr. Morgan has been em-Sheean; Take Three Doctors, Sei- ployed by the Humble Oil Comfert; The Purple Plain, Bates; Hope of Earth, Runbeck; East Morgan have sold their Olden Side, West Side, Davenport; Came home. A Cavalier, Keyes; Colorado,

Bromfield; The House Divided, Williams; U. S. A., Gunther; Tran-Bargsley, this week. The library is open Mondays,

Wednesdays, Fridays and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caraway days from 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and children of Midland were over notorious robber gangs. night visitors in the home of her

Richard Jones who was carried homa and Kansas. rice Keasler, 501 S. Green Street. treatment of a stomach ailment, pose, the bloody end of the Dalton Mrs. Keasler is a niece of Mrs. is reported as doing fairly well, gang at Coffeyville, Kan., may according to A. W. Hennessee.

Mrs. W. A. Rodgers is quite ill Miss Jeanne Green, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Lewis, has returned at her home on West Patterson. home from the West Texas Clinic, Dick Turner, son of Mr. and where she underwent an appendec-Mrs. John Turner is ill at home, tomy last week. Jeanne returned Wednesday and Mrs. Lewis says she is doing fine.



TULSA, Okla. (UP) - A piece of paper now in the hands of a Tulsa man has added a new chapter to the saga of the Dalton Poys, one of the old West's most

The paper is a warrant for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods, arrest of the three tompanions who blazed a trail of stage, train and bank robberies across Okla-

to a Ranger hospital Monday for Had the warrant served its purnever have come to pass.

the outlaws, the warrant shows and signed by Tilghman. It says: ed the bank. The Daltons were that a U. S. deputy marshal wan- "... endeavored with great dili- trapped. Powers and Broadwell dered from place to place for two gence to execute the same by pro- reached their horses, mounded, months in an effort to serve the ceeding to the Creek (Indian) Nawarrant. The warrant charged tion and divers other places and Bob Dalton, Emmett Dalton, Grat hereby make due return hereon as Dalton and five others with the not being able to find the within \$11,000 robbery of a Wells Fargo defendants." Express Co. office at Red Rock, Okla.

The marchal was Bill Tilghman, whose reputation as a competent law officer was widespread. In At the same time, Grat Dalton, August, 1892, a U. S. commiswith henchmen Bill Powers and sioner for the Oklahoma Territory Dick Broadwell, went to the Con- tion to include a system for telehanded him the warrant.

What happened during the next stalled them long enough for Cof- in Cincinnati. It will have video two months is not known but for feyville citizens to be alerted.

Fitted into historical records of a report scrawled on the warrant, A party of vigilantes surround but were cut down before they could get away.

In the same alley, Bob and Grat Dalton were riddled with bullets as they vainly tried to reach their horses. Emmett Dalton, still in his

On Oct. 5, 1892, the Daltons teens, was seriously wounded. rode into Coffeyville. Bob and Coffeyville residents show visi-Emmett visited the First National tors the alley where the furious Bank and escaped with \$23,000. shooting match took place.

The first hotel under construcdon National Bank. There a teller vision is the Terrace Plaza Hotel outlets in 350 rooms



THE PULLMAN STORE Salutes Hotpoint On Its Move To Curb Inflation By Reducing Appliance Prices Now

Mr. and Mrs. Z .B. Morgan and

Mrs. Harvey Coffman of Leuders visited her mother, Mrs. Mary



One for the Book

dy Cook, blonde swimmer who hit page one last fall during ward Hughes' Senate investigation, looks over a few pages of book she says she is writing in her Hollywood apartment. Now ed-head, she says her autobiography, called "Wham Girl," is an pose on Hollywood's wild night life and will be finished in month,

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Price reductions at a time like this when appliances like these are so scarce is news in itself. But all the more noteworthy is the fact that these reductions-which run as high as \$20 on some models-are made in the face of the biggest demand for Hotpoint products in the compa ny's history.

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The Pullman Store hearily subscribes to this courageous move of Hotpoint's . . . and is glad to be the first in Eastland in this crusade to cut the cost of living.

THE PULLMAN STORE

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Hard to Classify 4 feet long, four 3-inch legs and TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP) - four toes on each; as active on A "critter' giged by a Florida fish- land as in the water. The Florida erman, J. T. Wells, was describ-Wildlife Association says if you ed as follows: Catfish-like head, can name it, you can have it.

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ubject matter for a bronze immortalization of basketbal Beloit's Francis Stahr finds himself in the middle as Toby Althoff of Millikin of Decatur, Ill., comes down with a rebound. Millikin's Scot Steagall backs into the act. Beloit of Wisconsin won. 51-44.

GEORGIA WITCHCRAFT PROMISES RELIEF FOR MOST ALL ILLS

a door, salt means that death will

By Julian Granger come to the house. United Press Staff Correspondent Again, when the plight of ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)- Do you Juanita McMichen, 19, who was have warts or asthma? Is that suffering an eight day siege of mad dog troubling you? Has some hiccoughs, was publicized, most one bewatched your cream so that of the suggested remedies from interested callers came direc.lyl the butter won't come? neher can be yours, according from the lore of witchcraft.

to the believers, if you try witch-One suggestion was that craft. The practice of its myster nickel and a dime be boiled in es started with the Pharaohs, and water and the brew given to her.

buay it still has thousands of de-For ages, any kind of metal has otees in Georgia. been regarded by the superstiti-For instance, ... the piney woods ous as a sure cure of what ans of South Georgia, believers in you. In Georgia, an amulet abcut witchcraft have just the thing to the neck or a horseshee over the cure asthma. door is the usual practice with The sufferer first bores a hole

in the front door of his home and metals. then stuffs a lock of hair in ot. The wary male in this state is Someone is called in to drive a rarely without some object of

disappear.

d his shop, he told officers, found a circle of salt before his

the use of salt to bring on

odor. The Egyptians originated

curse. Strewn in a circle, before

tob in the hole, tightly binding metal in his pocket that he can the lock of hair. When the loose rub across his fingers whenever ends of haar are snipped off with he feels the Evil Eye on him. cissors, asthma is supposed to But, like the general scheme of

witchcraft, the use of metal works Warts, the wilchcraftsman says, both ways. To touch it if you are will disropear if sprinkled with already under enchantment, says arth from a new-made grave. the pracitioners, is to court dis-And if that mad dog bite is gett- aster.

ing bad, just rub it with a few Witcheraft's fool proof charm, prouts of churchyard grass and however, according to its believou'll be fixed up. ers is this: Sweep dew into your Just as witchcraft can bless, so hands on a May morning and it can cure. Recently, police found then chant whatever your heart fresh evidence that witchcraft still desires.

s practiced in Atlanta from a That one is supposed never to ursed" merchant. fail. Every morning when he open-

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