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NOT BEING

By United Fress

CHICAGO- Farmers kept their

attle and hogs off the market

oday in a move to halt nose-div-

Only 5,500 saleable hogs were

Farmers apparently had decid-

pounds, was a temporary trend.

Many of the farmers had lost

money in yesterday's rush to sell.

Their animals had been fattened

on sky-high corn, and when live-

stock prices plunged, their profit

For the nations 12 major mark-

ets, cattle shipped in today totaled

36,300, compared with 78,900 yes-terday. Hogs totalled only 46,800,

compared with 88,900 or almost

ng livestock prices.

NOLUME NINETEEN

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

By United Free

MOSCOW- The Russian gov-

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Farmers Shun Market To Halt Price Drops



HY BE A SQUIRREL A CAGE?

In walking up West Main street in Eastland 1 used to pass a filling station where the owner had a squirrel in one of those cages which have a wheel, or a revolving drum into which the squirrel can go, and by the act of running start the wheel to spinning. The faster the squirrel runs the faster the wheel spins. It seemed to me as I used to stop and watch the squirrel, that he enjoyed the exercise and the lively motion necessary to keep up with the swiftly turning wheel. Perhaps he did. I have often thought of the squirrel in the cage as it appeared himself preschiess, the squirrei could get nowhere. After several minutes vigorous effort he would stop exhausted and paint-ing just where he was when he started. I have thought a good many times when I have noticed how some people live that they are a lot like the squirrel in the cage. They go round and round on a ises to be the best livestock show beaten track, and at the end of the day, or the week, or the year, are not much better off than they were the day, or the week, or the year before. The thing they need to do is to stop and think—and resolve to quit being a squirrel in breede

SCOUT JAMBOREE OMORROW NICHT

a cage.

If you are a Boy Scout or a parent of a Boy Scout you are in-vited and urged to attend a scout jamboree to be held at the Eastjamboree to be held at the Last land High School auditorium to-morrow (Wednesday) night at 7:30. The program, which will be in charge of Assistant Scout Ex-coutive Steve Potts, will be in

eeping with Boy Scout pigs, lan February 6 to 13.



At Southern Governors Conference

in its work and

Just before a session of the Southern Governors Conference at Tallahassee, Florida, Gov. F. L. Wright of Mississippi, right, confers with Texas' Governor Beauford Jester. The Governors signed a pact for the operation of specialized and professional training for the South's youth. The plan contemplates both white the Negro regional schools. (NEA Telephoto).

to me as more or less a futle waste of effort. Try as he might and run himself breachless, the squirrel SAYS COUNTY LIVESTOCK **SHOW AT CISCO TO BE BEST**

> "The annual Eastland County particularly in the swine and Livestock Show to be held at Cis-

horse division, Crofts said. co on February 27 and 28 prom-A total of \$500.000 in premiums has been set aside by the Cisco Jaycees for the 4-H Club and FFA boys ad their winning animals. Adults will compete for Livestock Raisers Association said cash prizes only in the championship awards

Fry, prominent Polled Hereford breeder of Eastland, Callahan and **Funeral Rites For** Brown Counties was re-elected as E. M. Mangum, Held president of the livestock organization last October to serve for

second term. The organization headed by Fry Funeral services were conducted at Hamner's Chapel at 2:30 and the Cisco Junior Chamber of p.m. Monday for Edward Mathen-Commerce annually sponsor of the county show held on the show al, Mangus, 73, who died Friday morning at 5:30 a.m. at his home grounds on the outskirts of Cisco. after a long illness. Rev. Clement' of Carbon and Rev. L. M. Chapman of the Eastland Baptist church conducted the service. Interment was at Pleasant Valley.

Survivors are the widow, and a

February 22-29 Is Brotherhood Week In Texas

"Bigotry, intolerance and pre judice are the recognized enemie of the Democratic state." Governor Beauford H. Jester said Saturday in missing a proclamation designating February 22-29 as American Brotherhood Week' in Texas.

"In these days when our Nation Livestock show being sponsored faces the gravest test of its by the Ranger Junior Chamber of strength as the fortress of De- Commerce. All entries must be in mocraey, it is apparent that their places by 11 a. m. Friday. Americans must seek a greater unity of thought and purpose," Governor Jester, honorary chairfifteenth annual nan of the 'Brotherhood Week" observance, Ribbons will be awarded in the aid

The proclamation was issued by the Governor following a con- new native stone show barn locaference here with D. Gordon ted adjacent to the rodeo arena, Rupe, Jr., of Dallas, Texas chair- and advance information is that man of the "Brotherhood Week" all classes will have quite a few

Mr. Rupe said that "Brotherhood-Pattern for Peace" has ers who have already indicated been adopted as the national slogan of the celebration, Sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Carraway of DeLeon whose ani-"Brotherhood Week" brings to a mal took the grand champion climax the year-round activities at the Fat Stock Show at Fort of the Conference to encourage greater understanding and appreciation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

national honorary chairman. For-mer Secretary of War Robert P. Entry blanks are not Patterson, is general chairman.

Child Injured In Fall From Auto

Billy Nash, son of Mrs. Freda Nash, and grandson of Mrs. Grace when the door of the car came

open and he rolled out on the pavement. The child had head abrasions, and was treated by Dr. Cowan. He was dismissed Monday, and is doing fine. The child was with his mother were enroute to Breckenridge when the accident occured. ARABS REINFORCED



Friday, Feb. 13, is the date set for the opening of the Tri-County

world war by rearming Hitlerite United States. Germany with a "golden rain of American dollars." Britain and France were equally

guilty, Russia charged, by complet-Over \$500 in prizes will be awing a series of separate pacts with arded in the various classes which Germany which broke down the include beef cattle, sheep, goats, European policy of collective secdairy cattle, poultry and hogs. urity against a German resurherse division.

The show will be held in the **Republicans** Firm In Tax Cut Stand entries.

Some of the well known breedtheir intention of entering animals said today that a mild ecenomic in the show include R. E. Harrell recession would not change their hereford breeder of Ranger, Mr. plans to cut personal income taxes

this year. Worth; A. D. Campbell hereford breeder of Olden; R. O. Buckley, swine breeder of Desdemona; H. C. Wilkerson, Rambouillet sheep breeder of Ranger, and others, as President Harry S. Truman is well as many junior entiries from

Entry blanks are not being required in advance, but poultry

and horse exhibitors are requested to register their entries. Bart Frazer at the Tip-Top Feed Store is handling poultry registrations, and requests that he be notified by Thursday by those who wish to lenter poultry. George Campbell Nash, and grandson of Mrs. Grace Burke, was injured Saturday, handling the registration of the ses and would like to have all en-

tries in by Thursday, Feb. 12. Any additional information regarding the show can be had by contacting R. B. Thomas, Jr., secretary-manager of the show

J. D. Gordon Family To Have Reunion At ages of Having a Band." Corsicana, Texas

Bounds of Corsicana.

35 of 40 Die In

in an oil stove.

By United Press

Senate GOP leaders said any recession would have to be severe to be a factor in whatever revisions they make on the \$6,500,000,-000 tax reduction bill approved by the House. They said they

By United Fress

would give no consideration to a relatively minor break in commodrelatively minor break in commod- SALONIKA, Greece — Greek tute, representing the packers, ity and stock prices such as last guerillas pitched 75-millimeter tute, representing the packers, and the National Association

week's. Republican Senators are study-Mash down to \$4,000,000,000 or the hostilities in Greece. \$5,000,000,000. This is not based on any expectation of a depression, which would reduce national government tax revenue.

Directors Of Cisco Band Talks Before Local Band Group

Mr. Bumgarner, director of the Cisco Band, was guest speak-er at the Band Booster Club meeting Monday night at the high

Pat, have returned home from the of Trade again today. school. His talk was on ,"Advant-Gorman hospital, where the baby T. R. Atwood, director of s doing fine. Mrs. Brogdon, th

SHIPPED, TO WASHINGTON- The Justice ernment said today it would soon Department announced the arrest **BIG CENTERS** release captured German docu- in New York today of John Willments proving the United States liamson, national labor secretary was responsible for the second of the Communist party of the

Labor Secretary CATTLE, HOGS

Williamson, the department said, will be held for deportation to his native Scotland. A depart ment spokesman referred to the arrest as "the most important Communist arrest so far."

Of Communist

Party Arrested

PRICE 5 CENTS

shipped into Chicago, compared of Investigation had been watchwith 14,000 yesterday. ing Williamson for some time, the Cattle receipts totaled 5,000 head, compared with 18,000 yes-Justice Department said, and picked him up at 9 A. M. "on upper broadway." Immigration agents Farn participated in the arrest. ed that yesterday's drastic market Williamson, who sometimes usbreak, in which hog prices tum-

es a couple of middle names, too bled as much as \$4 per hundred. -"Blake" and "Beattie"- was arrested under the act of 1918 which WASHINGTON - Republicans bans immigrants hostile to the U. S. form of government and dedicated to its overthrow by violence.

Guerillas Attack Salonika, Greece

By United Frend SALONIKA, Greece - Greek

ary missions live here.

Ill Baby Improves

areer," he said.

twice as many yesterday. Both the American Meat Instiand the National Association and mortar shells into this city of retail meat dealers said the price 250,000 for 90 minutes early toing ways of scaling the house tax day in the most daring foray of break was due partly to consumer resistance. "People have been walking a Maj. M. K. Molyneaux, Detroit;

of the United States Army, said way from high-priced steaks," said spokesman for the meat institute the first burst landed outside the Meanwhile Lever Brothers an-Mediterranean Palace Hotel, in which the American and British nounced an immediate reduction officers and members of the mili- of 2 cents a pound in the price of Spry, shortening product, and "If it had been 10 feet farther Procter and Gamble announced this way, it would have landed on my baleony and ended my army that the price of Crisco had been cut two cents a pound.

margin vanished.

KANSAS CITY -Both wheat and corn futures broke the full limits on the Kansas City Board Mrs. Virgil Brown and baby,

has been for treatment. The child Investigators Want Bigtime

Agents of the Federal Bureau

A SHORT STORY WITH A MORAL

A short story with an obvious moral: A Denver man and woman stole and forged bonds and bought a car with the money. On their first ride they picked up a hitch-hiker who shot them both and took their car and their money. The hitch-hiking murderer was soon captured and disposed of ac-cording to law. There are no entry fees to the show. Animals from Eastland and all adjoining counties are eligible to compete. Only Eastland Coun-ty boys animals can participate in the auction to be held on Satur-day afternoon, February 28, it was pointed out. The show animals must be in

DEEP-KNOWING"

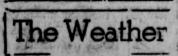
Deep knowing" is to think aright About some thing at hand, And then proceed to reap results While it's at one's command;

Or one might say in other words "Deep knowing" finds the way To do or accomplish things And ne'er go far astray— —Alonso Newton Benn

Rev. A. C. Rather, Missionary, To Be Eastland Speaker

Rev. A. C. Rather, for many years a missionary in the Panama Canal Zone, will speak at the Church of God on Friday night, February 11, at 7:80 p.m. Rev. Rather has accomplished much in the work of the Lord, having established 21 churches within his field of labor. His mes-mage will be of interest to all peo-

age will be of interest to all peo-ble interested in spreading the tingdom of God.



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expected to be shown this year to compete for the \$500.00 in cash prizes. Adults will compete for ribbons only except in the chamdaughter, Mrs. J. T. Peel of Gorpionship awards.

a nephew Donald Mangum of Waco and a niece, Mrs. B. E. Johnson of Hearne. Other relativ-es were: Mrs. G. B. Chapman of Waco, and Fred Mangum of Abi-lene. All of which were here for the funeral service.

The deceased was a member of the Baptist church.

their places by 10 o'clock A. M., on February 27 and remain until Mrs. Geo. Wright's 5 P. M. on February 28, Sutton Crofts, Supt. of show said. **Condition** Slightly Plans are also underway for **Improved Is Report** much bigger horse show this year than in 1947, according to

Mrs. George P. Wright, North Ammerman, who has been criti-cally ill is reported as some better, snow officials. S. P. Crofts, prominent Eastland and Stephens County rancher will again act as general superinten-dent of the Eastland County Live-stock Show at Cisco, on February 27 and 28. but not able to sit up any. Mrs. Wright suffered a heart attack last. Wednesday night, which was her second attack.

Crofts acted in the same capac ity at the 1947 show it was said. The county show is sponsored jointly by the Cisco Junior Cham-ber of Commerce and the Eastland County Livestock Association and is held at the big show barn

show officials.

built for the purpose by the Cis-co Livestock Show Association on the outskirts of that city. Crofts has both registered

commercial Angus cattle on his ranch North of Cisco on the Eastland-Stephens County line. Several FFA and 4-H Club boys over the rrA and 4-H Club boys over the county annually purchase and feed out and show some of his calves. He is also director of the Eastland County Livestock Rais-ers Association, an official in the Cisco Livestock Show Association and prominent in other livestock

and prominent in other investock and civic affairs. Superintendents of the various other divisions last year found him always on the job and read-ily available to help them with their various problems connected with the show

with the show. Plans are underway at the show for more and better facilities for taking care of the animals from Eastland and adjoining counties

By United Pre TEL AVIV-More than 5,000

trained Arab fighters from Syria man, a granddaughter, Mrs. L. L. Collier and a grandson, Guy Peel have been moved to Palestine on W. J. Mangum of Wichita Falls, through Trans-Jordan , reliable a nephew Donald Mangum of sources said today.

Land was expected to shift soon from the cities to the rugged mountains of the north.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1300. Very slow, uneven-ly lower. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 15-25. 50. Cows 19-20. Caners and cutters 11-15.50. Bulls 15-20.

Calves 600. Slow, around \$1 off for two days. Good and choice 35 of 40 Die in slaughters 21-25.50. Medium to Nursing Home Fire choice stocker calves 18-25.50. choice stocker calves 18-25.50. Hogs 600. Mostly \$2 lower than Monday, Top 21. Good and choice 160-180 lbs., 18-20.50. Most sows around 15, with best at 16. Stock-er pigs 10-15.

Motionless, Pilot-less Suspension



Members of the family of Rev. band pupils to attend the Band and Mrs. J. D. Gordon of Corsi- Clinic at Waco, February 11-12of Abilene. A sister-in-law, Mrs. an underground railway running cana, will assemble in the Corsi- 13 and 14th. The students will cana home Thursday for a family stay near Baylor University. reunion. Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Those going to attend are: Con

With these new Arab forces av- Gordon of Eastland, L. A. Gor- ner Van Hoy, Johnie Collins, Mil-ailable the battle for the Holy don and wife, Preston Gordon and ton Herring, H. G. McBee, Betty ner Van Hoy, Johnie Collins, Milwife of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lela Bumpass and Paula D. Harvey. Pierce, of Kearns, and Mrs. Rubie Present at the meeting were: Vern Chambless, Aubrey Van Hoy,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen, Mrs. Rev. Gordon, Sr., is 87 and Mrs. Gordon, Sr., is 80 years of Frank Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chamberlain, Mrs. John Ernst, Mrs. Ed Willman, Mrs. J. age. The Gordon sons living in Los Angles return every year for C. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. the celebration. Rev. Gordon Sr., King, Johnie Collins, John D. Harhas been in the local ministry. vey, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Lane, Fred Hoffmann, and Barbara

> Three Killed; Six Missing In

Neice Of Eastland

Couple To Sing In

Bergen's Show

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.— Fire swept a hursing home here today and firemen said 35 persons died in the blaze, started by an explosion **Bridge Collapse** The fire raced through the

Hightower.

building, fanned by a 50 mile an REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. hour wind, in zero weather. Authorities said the building housed about 40 aged and infirm Three persons were killed and six missing when the south end of persons. Firemen said they believthe Charles Cullen suspension

ed only 5 escaped as the flames destroyed the building. The heat was such that they were unable to search the ruins immediately. Inter Charles Cullen suspension bridge between Bethany and Reh-oboth beaches collapsed today. The foundations and cement blocks supporting the span were f Wichita, Kansas, plays torn loose by ice jams and fell, dropping a truck and a private automobile into the water.

Former Eastland **Resident Visitor**

W. E. Horner of St. Mary's, Virginia, is an Eastland visitor. He has just returned from South America where he has been with a

construction company. Mr. Horner lived in Eastland for a number of years, having were: L. A. Gordon and wife and higher courts he will have higher courts he will have higher courts he will have provided a weapon against

late Col. Robert D. Gordon and Angles, California; the couples helped to drill many of the oil wells in this area during the oil boom. The life of an automobile tire has been increased from aboue 3,500 to 25,000 miles in the last 40 years. Late Col. Robert D. Gordon and Angles, California; the couples were enroute to Corsicana and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Pres-ton Cordon have a daughter, Ani-ta, who sings in Dallas with Ed-gar Bergens show and Charlie McCarthy, Sunday at 7:00 p. m. at the Fair Park Colleseum. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon plan to, attend. Provided a weapon against he breakup of homes by would-be philanderers. So-cial workers have long sought a way to protect chil-dren in Such cases. (N E A Telephoto).

maternal grandmother who Eastland band, talked on the with them also returned home. plans for taking the Eastland

Commodity Trader Ey United Press

Suit Against Philanderers

WASHINGTON - Congression al investigators were looking today for a bigtime trader who reputedly made \$400,000 during last week's commodity market break while many others were losing their shirts.

Chairman Andresen said his House speculation committee wants to find out if the trader had finside information" on government purchasing plans when he sold 1,000,000 bushels of wheat "short." He promised a "full inquiry" into the general market break.

Secretary of Agriculture Ander-son knows the trader's name, but would not say only that he was not a government official.

City Dads To Meet The Eastland City Commission meets tonight at 7 :30 at which time routine, as well as any other business that comes up, will be discussed.

> THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

> > Majestic

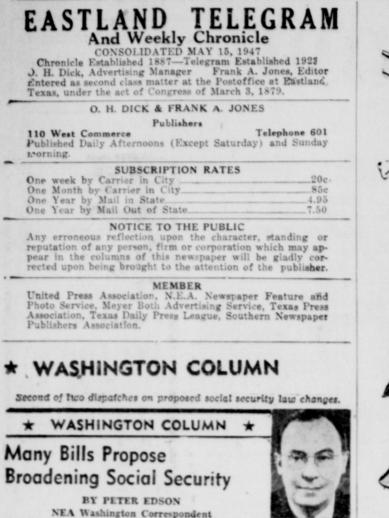
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "That Hagen Girl" with Shir ley Temple, Ronald Reagan unconcernedly as his lawyer THURSDAY ONLY prepares a suit charging a "Renegade Girl" with Ann Savage, Alan Curtiss. young woman with breaking up the home of Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Wood. The suit seeks \$25,-000 for Bobby. Attorney C.

Guests in the home of Rev. H. Morris believes if he can and Mrs. E. R. Gordon Monday make the suit good in the

FRIDAY - SATURDAY "Ride The Pink Horse" with Robt. Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix Lyric FRIDAY - SATURDAY "White Stallion" The Telegram has tickets for Miss LaVerne Cornelius and one to see "That Hagen Girl", Wednesday.

(Please clip the above program from this newspaper and pre-sent it with federal tax at Ma-jestic box office).

CAGE I'WO



WASHINGTON-(NEA)-There are now over 100 bills before Con-W gress dealing with proposed changes in the social security law. Seventy of these bills call for increasing old-age survivors' insur-ance, 41 for increasing old-age assistance. Twenty-seven want un-employment compensation formulas changed, while 13 cover aid to dependent children and one wants the government to pay maternity, benefits.

benefits. Out of all this confusion there is some possibility that action may be forthcoming-maybe this year, maybe not until next. There are three principal pressures in government to speed it up. President Truman says he will send a special message to Congress on the subject. His budget message called for increasing benefit payments by \$100,000,000 next year, covering all gainfully employed workers, increasing the maximum amount of earnings taxable. Present cost of the system is \$750,000,000 a year, as against receipts from payroll taxes of \$2,500,000,000. The balance goes into reserves for future payments.

COMMISSIONER ARTHUR ALTMEYER of the Social Security Administration has already outlined his agency's recommeda-is. He believes the minimum benefit payable should be increased tions. He believes the minimum benefit payable should be increased from \$10 to \$20 a month. The maximum paid to any one family, should be \$185, instead of the present \$85. Workers should be per-mitted to earn up to \$40 a month and still receive social security. benefits. At the present time, no worker earning more than \$14.99 a month can receive benefits. The retirement age and the sur-vitor' are limit for women should be reduced from 65 to 60.

vivors' age limit for women should be reduced from 65 to 60. Finally, says Commissioner Altmeyer, the first \$4800 of every cov-ered worker's annual income should be taxed for social security, instead of only the first \$3000, as at present. To pay for all these additional benefits, it might be necessary to levy a tax of from 5 to 8 per cent on this amount.

per cent on this amount. Altmeyer made these recommendations before the Senate Finance Committee's 17-member Advisory Council on Social Security. Chair-man of this council is ex-Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. This is the third such council of private citizens assigned to study social socurity. It will report some time in March on three principal subjects—extending the coverage to more workers, increasing bene-ting the unreport permanently disabled before reaching retirement ass fits to workers permanently disabled before reaching retirement age, changing the benefit payment formulas, by which the amount of money a beneficiary receives is calculated.

IN June, the council will make a second report, covering possible changes in unemployment compensation, the payment of cash sick-ness benefits for short-term unemployment on certified illness, and the rates of public assistance payments to the poor.

These two major reports of the Advisory Council on Social Security will go to the Senate Finance Committee, which set up the council last July and gave it \$25,000 to conduct its study. Chairman of the committee is Sen. Eugene Millikin (R., Colo.).

Since social security matters are considered as taxation, and since the Constitution provides that tax bills must originate in the House, it is entirely possible that the reports to Senator Millikin may be

EASTLAND TELEGRAM TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948



Three - Dimensional dios, has gone into debt to finaice Film Improved

PARIS (UP) - An electrician glass plaque, of which one side is a mirror and the other a surface Merle R. Lamb. Nice has given the first showtreated with special acids. ng of a three-dimensional film on hich he has been working for ve years.

rojection

Dreams Go Up In Smoke

his work. His new process replac-

ed the classic cloth screen with a

AMERICA, Ill. (UP)- The Although still in the experimenstage, the new process is de- honeymoon dreams of the newlybed in L'Ecran Francais as wed Mr. and Mrs. Harve Calvin, contributing a "peceptible im-provement" to third dimensional new home here, financed by a GI loan, burned to the ground while The inventor, Marc Stellini, an they were being married in a

electrician at the Victorine Stu- church a few miles away.





THE STORY: Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse to popular and handsome society doc-tor Eric Holbrook, runs his office for him. Dr. Holbrook's beautiful, gadabout wife has just left for France to look after some prop-erty there. The evening of her departure the doctor, lonely, asks janice to have dinner with him. It is his birthday. Janice, after a moment's heaitation, accepts-although she already has a date with Ben Archer. Ben, a child-hood friend of Janice, is home after three years oversens. He is very much in love with her, de-phin. plans for the evening the answer was "nothing important." . . .

VII IN the cab going home, Janice came down to reality with a beauty; but Janice's became more thud.

What was she going to do about Ben? For Ben was going to be Ben? For Ben was going to be attractive.

Ben? For Ben was going to be disappointed, too. He would prob-ably be much more than that. He might be angry. He might, in fact, be furious. She knew that he had already had tickets for one of the hit shows.

shows. She and Ben had gotten back^{*} in much of one. But she did hot have any time to spare. "We'll see," her younger sister replied with a condescending air. "What's on your mind? Heyl Are you going to wear your chartreuse? You must be stepping out." "You don't think it's too dressy, descending air."

not Janice was at home. He was part of the family, as he always had been. Mrs. Hilary spoiled him, Dad liked to argue with Ben and discuss politics and sports, and becoming worn off her slender Albie, well, Albie, now that she neck, the curled ends forming a Albie, well, Albie, now that she was a young lady, was simply wild about Ben. "Albie! That's it," Janice said aloud as she paid the taxi driver and got out her key. Albie would be delighted to go to the theater with Ben. "Albie as a pair of gold combs to match the wide gold belt which was the only trimming on the chartreuse "How can I answer that one," Albie asked, "when you haven't with such calm certainty that her younger sister's curiosity was kin-dled even more. "Now who could it be, Albie wondered, to make Jan look like and when you haven't that's It would have to be someone sold where you're group? You yer ypecial. Someone so wonder-

"Albie! That's it," Janice said aloud as she paid the taxi driver and got out her key. Albie would be delighted to go to the theater with Ben. Luckily, her young sister was at home, and when Janice called out from the enclosure of the shower curtain, and above, the noise of

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night you and Ben are taking in a show, doing the town. Is Ben going to put on his white tie, too?" going to put on his white tie, too?" "I don't know what Ben's going to wear." She had decided to take time to put her hair up. Janice was in just the mood to dress up. "This is the night—and that's the favor. I thought, darling, maybe you'd go with Ben. You see, I.—" "HEAVENLY day!" Alble ex-claimed. Her young face

EASTLAND, TEXA.

was "nothing important." "Nothing important, why?" Al-bie repeated, coming from her room into the bath that separated the girls' bedrooms. "You act as if you had. Never saw you in such a dither! What's up?" Few persons would have guessed that these two were sisters. Albie's hair was red, Janice's chestnut brown. Albie's eyes were blue and Janice's a quieter gray. Albie was taller and thinner than her older sister. Most people, at first, con-sidered hers the more dramatic beauty; but Janice's became more

sitting down on Janice's bed, "you aren't even going to tell me where you're going or with whom?" "I don't believe I shall," her older sister replied. It would be far better not to tell Albie. She might not mean to spill it, but she was bound to. Much better that Janice herself explain to Ben. "You sure sound mysterious," Albie said suspiciously. "Mysterious?" Janice laughed. "Could be." The chartreuse dress, her fur jacket, and she would be ready. "Have a good time, baby-and

"Have a good time, baby-and remember, tell Ben I'll explain and that I'm frightfully sorry," Janice said as she prepared to leave. She would not have time to call downstairs to her mother. "Please explain to Mumsie, too-"Please explain to Mumsie, too

there's a dear-and tell her I y in a rush." "You certainly are!" Albie its torted. "Well, run along. I'll at-

tend to everything. Have a good time, too, honey chile." "Oh, I shall," Janice returned, with such calm certainty that her

OUT OUR WAY



"And, when the telephone rings you simply wind the

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FUNNY BUSINESS

FIXTURES

Stymied. That has yet to be worked out with the House. Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax matters, has so far shown him-self interested only in cutting taxes. If he decides that nothing should be done about changing social security law, that will be that.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It took a World War to bring Lavern Roach and Johnny Abood together.

captained an eastern team, won a

That was why he was able to

"It was the biggest purse we

"When I donated my purse to

VERTICAL Sunflower

tate Musical not

The association has been good for both, to say nothing of the badly wounded fight game and the Roach family.

With New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan demanding that Chairman Eddie Eagan of the Boxing Commission drive under-world characters and of the bis right well. He montad to the world characters out of the beak-busting business, it is refreshing to have a pair of Marines like Roach and Abord

faults." and Abood. Roach won a niche in the mid-dleweight division when he took a
In 1945 Abood wound up with the top service boxing team, Roach the top service boxing team, Roach with Washington, D. C., and North one-sided 10-round decision from Tony Janiro at Madison Square Garden the other night. Carolina most popular fighter awards and amateur titles. He

ACTING promoter Sol Strauss is national championship. now moving to pair Roach with Marcel Cerdan in March. Roach still has some distance to * Last year was a lean one finan-cially. With Roach turning professional late in 1945, Abood, new as a manager, ran into trouble obgo, but might get over Cerdan at that. The French Moroccan is not taining good matches. (Fortunately, however, Abood is netting any younger, and Anton Raadik had him on the deck three financially independent as the times in the final round in Chiowner of a New York knitting mill. cago not long ago.

Roach is an aggressive boxer-fighter. He lacks the paralyzing power that makes a fighter specmeet the demand of a \$15,000 guarantee by Janiro. Abood was willing to lose money in order to land the match. The gamble power that makes a fighter spec-tacular, but the mob likes him. It has been quite a spell since Cauliflower Alley has had a team as good looking as Roach and Abood, and they look enough alike to be brothers. Both are blue-cord candy-basic flow for 10 worked out well, the pair realizing \$3924 after all expenses. to be brothers. Both are blue-eyed, sandy-haired, five-foot 10 it didn't come a bit too soon. biggest difference is in their ages. Lavern will be 22 on Washington's birthday, Johnny is 36. the Cancer Fund last year, I owed Johnny \$8000. "My father was a sharecropper at Plainview, Tex., just barely ek-ing out a living, and then he took sick. When he was well again,

Meeting in the spring of 1943 at the Marines' Cherry Point, N. C., base, Roach and Abood have been

inseparable. Abood was in charge of combat conditioning and coach of the box-ing team when Roach shipped in as a bont. box inseparable. inseparable. box in business. Dad is doing well now with a tire shop, and I want to pay Johnny back." as a boot.

Laven Roach is by far the best as a boot. "The kid had a natural left ringman to come out of World when I first saw him at 17," re- War II.

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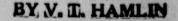




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> Abilene Seed Company, Abilene, Texas. Finder please return it to Eastland Telegram or notify R. S. Liverett, Rt. 2, Cross Plains, Texas.

French Resort Suffering For Lack of Cold

MEGEVE, France (UP) -7 rooms 2 baths fine home and While most of France complains revenue corner location paved two of insufficient heat, this winter resort is depressed over the lack

Because of mild temperatures and steady rains, ski resort towns like Megeve are having a bad season. The French government had counted on millions of francs in foreign exchange from winter

ports enthusiasts coming to the Alps from abroad. They have faild to materialize. Megeve has canceled its fam ous skiing grand prix after days of heavy rain. Over the holidays

ans, Chileans and Egyptians. About 50 visitors arrived, mostly Belgians and Swiss.

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ter and Son, deed of trust. Roy Leroy Choate to G. A. West extension of lien. Roy Leroy Choate to J. D. Darr.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

Clerk's office last week:

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Connie Davis to Joe W. Bachrelease of vendor's lien. Lois A. Dunn to State of Texas right of way.

Eastland National Bank to John Little, release of vendor's lien. W. E. Fusseil to R. J. Fussell,

warranty deed. First National Bank, Wichita Falls to Luther H. McCrea, Jr., special warranty deed. Homer Fullerton to Elmer Berry, warranty deed.

Thomas J. Fuller to The Public, proof of heirship.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948

COURTHOUSE NEWS Gulf Oil Corporation to Tom The following instruments were Lovelace, release of abstract of C. L. Guinn to James A. Car-Erwin Grenmelge to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of Minerva Greer to Tom L. Fox,

> You are looking at a once-in-54,000,000 happening. These new-born triplets were the second threesome born to Mrs. Margaret Walker, 40, of Syracuse, N.Y. The two girls and Samuel Greer to H. A. Thorna boy give the Walkers nine children. The other triplets are now 4 years old. They live in a four-bedroom house on father Michael Walker's \$50 a week. Nurses L. Ottoman, B. Stanton and Mary Sharp exhibit the triblets, which port owner. \$7,000. The rays fo Valliant, release of vendor's lien. R. G. Hollingsworth to B. T. weighed 17 1-2 pounds at birth. (NEA Telephote).

These Three Make A Crowd

warranty deed. J. W. Rains to R. J. Rains, trandeed sfer of lien.

Rutherford and Steel company to O. E. Pierce, release of lien. A. Robertson to B. W. Rob-Anderson Trustee deed of trust. ertson, warranty deed.

Azalea Ryan, to Josie Harris, transfer of lien. J. H. Reynolds to Roy G. Chapman, quit claim deed. Herman Sessum to Eastland

John M. Mills to G. W. Chancel-National Bank, deed of trust. Virgil Murphy to E. E. Daniels, Tom B. Stark to David B. Tram mell, assignment of oil and gas

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R. L. Murphy to E. E. Daniels, lease Stewart Oil Company to W. D. Brecheen, release of oil and gas

Joseph Merkt to The Public, rev. ease. power of attorney Eugenia Simmons to E. B. J. S. Milstead to C. D. Ervin,

Walker,, warranty deed. warranty deed. Eula Meador to O. D. Bibby, warranty deed. transfer of vendor's lien.

Boby Lee Moseley to Hudon melge, warranty deed. Collins, warranty deed. E. R. McDaniel to Oscar M.

Gage warranty deed. Luther McCrea, Jr., to A. Anderson, warranty deed.

AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages.

Suits Filed, Court Judgements,

Orders, Etc.

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John E. Little to J. E. Lewis,

C. E. Goodwin to Higginbotham

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Utilities Company, right of way. J. T. Poe to J. F. Stratton,

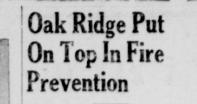
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Runner-up was Chicago, the association said, with New York third. Others in the first 10 fin ished in this order: Jersey City, N. J.; Memphis

Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; Fort Collins, Colo.; Cincinnati,O.; Atlanta Ga., and Anderson, Ind.

Reflection Costly WEST MINOT, Me. (UP) Reflection of the sun from bright metal strips on his plane's wing tip cost Roland R. Maheux, ah cused on the fabric of a nearby plane, starting a fire that bruned four planes and a hanger.

109 S. Mulberry E. McMillan, order of dismissal. Thelma Keesee, individually and as next friend of Dale Eugene Keesee v. Loy Brown and C. Studdard, judgment. Eunice Vick v. Charlie B. Vick. judgment

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Edward E. Williams to John Davis, warranty deed.

PROBATE

Susan Alice Haynes, deceased, application for administration.

The following orders and judg-J. H. Taylor to J. V. Anglin, 91st District Court last wek:

Walter Tonne to Edwin Gren-

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Smith, warranty deed. E. N. Wolcott to E. R. Wolcott, H. J. Wilder to W. P. Head, royalty deed.

Beulah Wood to Elmer Berry, quit claim deed. C. E. Wheat to Walter Jacoby. warranty deed.

G. A. West to O. B. Bibby, transfer of lien.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

ments were rendered from the Mrs. M. J. McMillan, et al v. F

Karl and Boyd Tanner

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Doyle, Frank Castleberry, E. R.

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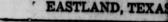
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lars that could be put at my feet in exchange, would I trade my ab-THREAT OF ECONOMIC RUIN By James E. Roper of God in his understanding of the United Press Staff Correspondent earth LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (UP) Read it The partition of Palenstine into if Arabs pressed a boycott against "THE PROPHET" by Kahlil Gi-Jewish and Arab states probably will cause an economic as well as ilitary crisis in the Holy Land. **Father Of Three**

GARY, Ind. (UP)- Mrs. Lucre-The Flatwoods Home Demonstration club met February 5, tia Fowler, out going chief dep at the home of Mrs. Wiley Har- uty clerk of courts, signed as one bin. Mrs. Dewey Webb, vice-presi- of her final official acts a sumdent, presided. Roll call was ans- mons ordering her husband to apwith "Women In The pear in court. The Rev. Newton News." Mrs. J. B. Caudle read P. Fowler, president of the Gary the minutes of the previous meet- school board, was ordered to ap ing after which a short business pear to answer a \$10,000 damage suit against the city schools ession was held

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High School

SALEM, Ore. (UP)- The way

Lockman, 49 is going to

What's more, he is to be gradu-

ated from Salem High School next

une. He will be getting his di-

loma a year ahead of his son. Frank Jr., who is a high school

Lockman, the father of three

ome day hopes to share a law

Nebraska fed, clothed, housed,

practice with his son.

Frank Lockman, Sr., figures it, "your'e never too old to learn."

Palestine goods such as citrus fruit and light manufactured goods which Jews hope to export. Jews expect that the above ad-The United Nations, during months of h e t i c debate on verse factors will te offset partly by increased production and a Palestine's future, gave little atocom in tourist trade when peacetention to economic problems, but ful conditions return. Christians officials are growing increasingly Jews and Moslems all make pilconcerned as the hour for part grimages to Palestine sites which they consider holy. In the meantime, the new Jew-Great Britain plans to give up control of Palestine about May 15, ish state must lean on gifts from and have all of its troops out of world Jewry. Such gifts , plus That will end the heavy B. tish capital owned by Jewish immi-spenditure which began when grants, long have been a major

xpendituce which began when factor in Palestine's economy. Britain took over Palestine under With the Jewish state facing new a League of Nations mandate after World War I. British money troubles, the world Jews are conhas flowed steadily into Palestine ducting the gratest privately-run collection campaign in history. without a correspondent outflow The United Jewish Appeal is of Palestine goods. A UN commission which studied

tion approaches.

the area by Aug. 1.

seeking \$250,000,00 this year. Most of it would come from the Palestine problem last sum-American Jews. Much of it would mer estimated that British military expenditures there during the go to finance Jewish immigration peace-time year of 1946 totaled to the new Jewish state and make nd provided medical care and \$94,000(000-or 20 per cent of sure that it lives. That will not recreation for the inmates the national income of Palestine, be a small task.

which is no larger than Maryland. The Arab section of partitioned The loss of the British money, Palestine also faces difficulties. UN officials believe, will be a While Palestine as a whole has severe blow to Palestine's eco- not been a rich country, the richest nomy. In addition, Palestine has sectors will go to the Jews under a distressingly unfavorable bal- the partition scheme. To offset ance of trade, and is plagued by that, the UN partition plan profears that world conditions may jvides for a common taxation sys-

Texas

Friendly Policeman Plus Little Girl's Smile Brighten World

toration to normal of her face, By James Mahony neck, arms and hands. United Press Staff Correspondent BOSTON (UP) — A little girl The fund got a further boost when Mary and her policeman who wanted to be pretty probably friend went on a national radio will get her wish because she has network to tell their story. Mary a charming smile. giggled and performed like a vet-

It was the smile that attracted atrolman William Hennessey when he seemed about to miss his Patrolman William Hennessey when 8-year-old Mary Reid came lines

dancing home from school each day and clasped his hands as she "She just smiled her way into my heart," Hennessey said. greeted him at the crossing. "There are some fine people in She always had a smile for the the world aren't there, Mary?" officer despite her disfigured face the announcer prompted. "Yes," she said. "Especially Hennessey watched for her every day and appointed himself her un-official "guardian angel." nice cops like Mr. Hennessey."

Hey Bob, On The He learned that she had been burned four years ago in a fire which took the lives of her moth-Beam, Traffic Slogan er, two sisters and a brother. He OMAHA, Neb. (UP) — If the Omaha Safety Council has its way, wanted to help her but couldn't to much on a policeman's salary. pedestrians disobeying traffic regulations will be warned in these words: "Hey Bob! Be on the beam." Finally, near Christmas he made a token gesture which snowballed into a promise that Mary might once again look like other girls. The phrase is a slogan formu-

Hennessey gave her a wristratch.

Newspapers noted the unusualness of such a present and dug deeper to find the reason. Others wanted to help Hennessey and his "girl friend" and contributions started pouring in to finance plas-tic surgery for the girl.

A group of professional and business men set up an Ethel Mary Reid trust-and made it permanent to help not only Mary but other poor children in need of

costly surgery. The New England Deaconess Hospital offered the girl a free |Jewish area of partitioned Pales tine will be surrounded by Arab states, and might suffer heavily

jordan and Syria.

room during the period of her facial surgery. She soon will start a series of operations for the resower standard of living. The economically - weak Arab ical hazard of being almorhed by the Jewish state, cr by the neighboring Arab countries of Trans-

Valentines Day Dance American Legion Hall Friday Feb. 13 9 P. M. Till Admission Couple 1.50

lated by the council to help cut

down the traffic toll, which last

year reached record proportions. The "Hey, Bob!" warning was conceived as a friendly admoni-



well pleased with her condition so Not for all the millions of dol

Townsend, Pearson Grimes, R. E. far. Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Jones solute knowledge that "as each Horton, J. L. Cottingham, N. P. of Abilene were guests of Mr. and one of you stands alone in God's McCarney, John Little, Frank Crowell, Jack Ammer, J. C. They were enroute home after of you be alone in his knowledge a visit to Waco and Carbon.

> Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon were in Fort Worth Monday, where Mrs. Gordon received treatment for an infected eye. Mrs. Gordon says her eye is better.

> > **Duty Is Duty**



their music lessons is after school, late in the afternoon. This means that both the quality and amount of lighting is vitally important, for to successfully, read musical scores, the student must see the notes clearly,

sons or for play and relaxation, make sure that every socket has a bulb large enough to provide adequate i tion and that shades are so fix glare is eliminated. Remember, with Better Light they will have Better Sight

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