# Dairy Cattle Classification Show Opens Tuesday 10:00 A.M.

clay manufacturing.

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EXPERIMENT

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP)

-An atomic weapon, presumably an improved atomic bomb, has

been tested in great secrecy at Eniwetok atoll in the far Pacific

The atomic energy commission

announced that the test had been

made. For security reasons, it said the date of the test is not

The test was carried out sec-

retly in the remote and heavly-

guarded Pacific island under con-

ditions in contrast with the great

publicity given the previous tests at the islands of Bikini.

the atomic energy commission on

"There has been a test of an

comittee on atomic energy of the

Here is the brief statement by

it was announced today.

being announced.

the new test. ,

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# New Atomic Weapon Test Revealed

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#### Committee To Study Education Is Annonuced

Appointments to the Eastland County Advisory Committee on Education have been made and following ahe the names of those who have been selected to serve. Carl Elliott, W. G. Womack, Fred Brown, W. P. Pickens, all of Castand; Arlin Bint, L. A. Warren, and Dr. Paul Wood, of Cisco; Truman Robertson of Carbon; Truman Beard, and W. G. Kirk of Gorman; Sara Jones of Rising Star; Dr. G. C. Boswell, Hall Walker and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, all of Ranger.

The comittee has been set up to make a county wide survep of schools and will serve directly under the Gilmer-Aikin committee of the Texas Senate.

The names of the persons appointed to membership on the local committee were submitted to the Gilmer-Aikin committe by local service clubs, civic organizations, and local school officials.

These committees are being established in every county in Texas primarily for the purpose of making a careful study of the local schools to ascertain the facts concerning the local schools for the benefit of the local citizens. Through the cooperative study, these facts, together with recommendations, can be trans mitted to the Statewide committee for consideration in making recommendations for improving the public school system of Texas.

#### Unofficial Count In Italy Anti-Communist

ROME, April 19 (UP)- The first two precincts counted in Italy's election showed considerable anti-communist margins. The counts were unofficial.

The orderly election was marred only by attacks against three government ammunition depots baseball Sunday afternoon near Milan and loud Communist Eastland's Firemen's Field. The charges of fraud.

90 per cent of Italy's 29-million eligible voters had cast their ballots by the time the polls closed and counting began at 2 P. M.

Two attacks against government ammunition depots were made before dawn Sunday morning, the first at Piacenza on the Po River and the second at Pavia on the Ticino River. The third did the pitching and C. Beck was attack was made after dark last catcher. Cadinghead struck out night against the arsenal at Sol- nine men while Prichard struck biate Olona, near Legnana, 24 out seven. Cadinghead allowed

#### **Annual Texas Wildlife Meet** Be April 23-24

The annual Texas Wildlife Conference will convene in Mineral of the season was fairly good and Wells Friday and Saturday, April 23-24, when several hundred dle-

gates and guest from over Texas Friday night, the great wildlife picture, "African Adventure", made by William McMillan, of said to be the finest picture of British East Africa ever madeshowing many miraculous escapes over which Mr. McMillan, his wife native animals and the jungles and son, Bill, Jr. traveled for three months- and taking 10,500 feet of colored film and making

over 1,000 still pictures. The Possum Kingdom Game & sible for bringing this picture to Mineral Wells for one showing only-the night of April 23.

Sportsmen from over the state

To Be Shown In Film



Mineral Wells Friday, April 23.

#### Eastland Drops Says Freedom Of For Brothers Game To Dublin By 15-13 Score

Dublin defeated Eastland in score was 13 to 15. Both teams Election officials estimated that League, but Sunday's game was not a league game. It was Eastland's first game of the present

> Eastland will meet Dublin Sunday afternoon, April 25, at Dublin for a second game.

Batteries for Dublin were Cadin-ghead, pitching and Gilbreath catching. For Eastland Prichard one base on balls while Prichard

ericks each got a home run, Dick rights of others." hitting the first of the game. Willis for Eastland and B. Tibo for Dublin each got three base hits. ther peace and freedom is to pre-Eastland was struck on the arm by flouted and betrayed." a ball and forced to leave the

Attendance for the first game the gate receipts amounting bet-

#### Marvin Stinnett And Family Move To Eastland

and son Wilson, 14 of Weather- since the death of Sun Yat Sen ford have moved to Eastland and today was elected by an over-Mr. Stinnett is operating the Sin- whelming majority as the coun- alves 23-28. clair filling station directly across try's first president under its new

Mr. and Mrs. Stinett were actherford.

are invited to attend this wild-Sanctum sanctorium, a Latin Yuang will be inaugurated May 513 triple by rolling games of 148, expression, means holy of holies. 5.

William McMillan, Jr., and a baby giraffe which the McMillans rescued from a pack of cheetahs in British East Africa. Giraffes have no vocal chords. This and many other intreesting scenes will be shown in a film to be shown at the annual Texas Wildlife Conference in

# To Be Flouted

President Truman said today in Gorman Wednesday afternoon the hope of freedom of the plain at 4 o'clock. peoples of the world should not be flouted" by their governments.

ession of Conrgess on the obser- only seven days apart. vance of the 50th anniversary of American participation in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of East struggle for Cuban independence.

He did not mention Russia by ame, but his words seemed a ceremony. patent slap at the Soviet Union. In speaking of the cordial relations between the United States

"The same narmonious relationship can prevail among all nations. provided they possess a genuine desire for peace and a firm resolve! Dick and Prichard for the Mav- to respect the freedom and the

The world today, he sald, is confronted with the issue of whe-R. Beck, playing short stop for vail, "or whether it is to be

#### Chiang Kai-Shek Made President By Big Majority

NANKING, April 19 (UP)-Generalissimo tai-Shek, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stinnett who has guided China's destiny

constitution. tive members of the Baptist church in Weatherford and their son Wilson is a Boy Scout. Mr. Stinnett was in the same business in Wea
divertifing the Generalissimo's goodstocker pigs 15-17.

given the honor," delegates to the National Assembly cast 2,

was in the same business in Wea
430 votes for Chiang and 269 for CANTON, N. Y. (UP) Chu Ceng, resident of the Judi-Clark, 91-year-old member of the cal Yuan. Balloting was secret. Canton Bowling League, scored a

#### Lewis Convicted; Delegates Sentence To Be Set Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP) John L. Lewis today was convicted of criminal and civil contempt of court for failing to end the recent coal strike forthwith. The verdict was handed down

by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. He rejected arguments of United Mine Workers attorneys that

the recent mine walkout was not a The United Mine Workers Union was also held guilty of contempt for failure to act more swiftly in response to an April 3 restraining order instructing them

to call off the strike. "There is no difficulty about deciding that the evidence shows beyond all reasonable doubtpractically beyond all doubtthat the defendants are guilty of criminal contempt," Goldsborough

He added that they also were guilty of civil contempt.

Judge Goldsborough announced that he would impose sentences on Lewis and the union at 10 A. M.

Goldsborough handed down his verdict in a long extemporaneous

Only 17 months ago, Goldsporough had fined Lewis and the United Mine Workers \$3,510,000 for contempt for refusing to obey a previous court order to call off a November 1946 strike.

The current case grew out of pension dispute between the union

# **Funeral Rites** Plain People Not To Be Held Wed.

The funerals of Curtis and Clinton B. Short, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Short, of Gorman, will WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP) be held at the First Baptist church

These boys were killed in action against the Germans in Bel-Mr. Truman spoke to a joint gium—their deaths taking place

Karl and Boyd Tanner Post, land, have been requested to conduct the military services at the

In order to render proper honors to these young men, who made the supreme sacrifice that Freedom and Democracy should endure, it is fitting that all ex-service men, whether members of veterans organization or not should be present at these final rites. Every veteran should wear his service uniform, if possible, in order that the people will not soon forget the 201,367 young men who gave their lives in World War II.

All veterans are urged to at tend a meeting in the VFW Hall, Eastland on the east side of the Court House Square, Tuesday night, April 20th, at 80'clock to prepare for the ceremony of bur-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Stocker cows 16-20. Calves 1200. Steady to strong. Good and choice slaughter calves 26-29. Medium and good storker intentions of showing animals in-

Hogs 1600. Mostly steady. Most onstitution.

Over-riding the Generalissimo's 50-20.75. Sows 14-15. Medium to

CANTON, N. Y. (UP)-Cyrus Clark, 91-year-old member of the

# Report On Meredian Meet

The eight members of county Home Demonstration clubs and Mrs. Helen Marquardt, County Home Demonstration Agent, report a very interesting session of the District 8 meeting of the TH DA which was held at Meridian, April 13 and 14.

Theme of the meeting was "Harmony in the Home-Peace n the World".

Work shops, covering marketing, 4-H Club work and Recreation were attended by delegates on Tuesday.

Wednesday's session was devoted to election of vice president of District 8-with Mrs. Jno. Golightly of Erath County being elected.

Highlights of the meeting were talks by Miss Bess Edwards of District 8, on Greece, our country to aid. Also a talk by Miss Sallie Hill on her trip to the International meeting of Associated Country Women of the World in Holland last September.

Delegates from Eastland County were; Mrs. A. Hensen Lake Cisco Club; Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth Word Club; Mrs. Curtis Black-well, Alameda Club; Visitors were Mrs. J. B. Caudle, Flatwood; Mrs. I. D. Strawn, Word; Mrs. W. E. Hazel, Lake Cisco; Mrs. John Love Alameda, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Salem, and Mrs. Helen Marquardt, County Home Demonstration agent.

#### Collie Elected Member Methodist Student Movement

Bobby Collie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Collie of Eastland, recently was elected a council member for the Methodist Student

Collie is a freshman honor student at TWC. he resides in Boaz Hall on the college campus.

Giuseppe Verdi.

Boise is the capital of Idaho.

#### **Eastland Rites** For Mrs. Smith Were This P. M

Funeral services were conducted today at the First Methodist church in Eastland at 3:00 p. m. for Mrs. Frankie Louise Smith, 24, wife of Willis Smith, who died in her sleep of a heart attack between 1:00 and 2:00 a. m. Sunday at their home on South Dixie street, Eastland.

Rev. E. R. Gordon, pastor the Eastland Methodist church, as sisted by Rev. C. A. Wilkerson, of the Strawn Methodist church, a life time friend of the deceased conducted the service. Interment was in Eastland cemetery. Hamner's was in charge of arrange-

Active pallbearers were: Messers. Bob Lanford, Temple; Scott Lanford, Blankett; M. H. Perry, Jim Golden, Bill J. Collings, and Dillard Morgan of Eastland.

Honorary pall bearers were Messers, J. E. Harkrider, Dr. W. P. Watkins, Ranger; Engene Hick-man, James Ratliff, Ranger; C. Russian Jeep; P. Watkins, Ranger; Engene Hick-M. Oakley, Blake Stephens, Cisco; and W. J. Garrett of Cisco. Survivors are the husband, Willis Smith, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons of Blankett and one sister, Mrs. M. D. Fox of

Graham, formerly of Eastland. The deceased came to Eastland June 1946 to be employed with Eastland County Vocation school which position she has held since. Prior to that she taught in the Ranger public schools from 1945-

She graduated in Brownwood at Daniel Baker College.
She was married to Willis Smith October 15, 1946 at the First Methodist church in Eastland of

which she is a member. The deceased was an active

She had many friends who regreted to learn of her passing. Eastland business houses closed for 15 minutes—2:45 to 3:00—

out of respect to the deceased. Porcupines cannot shoot their

Americans Halt Remove Austrian

grounds of the atomic energy commission on Eniwetok atoll in the VIENNA, April 19 (UP)-An American military police jeep Marshall islands, for security rea-halted a Russian automobile by sons the date of the test is not ramming into it in downtown being announced.

"A classified report of the test results is being made to the point

Mrs. Frankie Louise Smith, 24,

wife of Willis G. Smith, Eastland

furniture merchant, who passed

away early Sunday in her sleep.

Mr. Smith awoke early Sunday morning to find her dead.

woman from it. Witnesses, including one American civilian, said the military po-ice pulled the Russians out of the car and "took the girl away from

An emergency meeting was cal-

lice officer attended. member of the Beta Sigma Phi The American vehicle was re-

Movement at Texas Wesleyan Col-lege, Fort Worth.

Independent of the Beta Sigula Phi chapter, Eastland, Music Study ported to have chased the Societ planned deep water test of a bomb car through downtown Vienna, or a new experiment over land. finally overtaking it and forcing

> Puppets worked by strings are marionettes.

C. P. A. stands for certified

"The test was conducted under full security restrictions of the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, and pursant to the provisions of the led at the U. S. Army provost act, the public issuance of fur-Marshal's office to hear reports ther information concerning the on the incident. An Austrian po-

Thus is was not known ther the new test was the

The comission announced last July 22 that the Enlwetok Atall had been set aside as a Pacific proving ground for the test of

atomic weapons.

It was thought also that if might have involved a deep water test of an atomic bomb or a new improved atomic weapon. Such a test was called off at Bikini after two bombs were tested there—one dropped from a plane and the other exploded a short distance under the surface.

Stumped bp Stamp

MILWAUKEE (UP)-Mrs. Eugene Stamm was puzzled when a package on which she had pasted some 10-cent stamps was returned with the words, "roid as postage," stamped on it. Then she examined the stamps more closely. were war savings stamps

# Majestic SUNDAY - MONDAY "NOOSE HANGS HIGH" With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "WOMAN'S VENGEANCE" With Charles Boyer and Ranchel Kempson THURSDAY ONLY "THE GANGSTER" With Barry Sullivan Belita FRIDAY - SATURDAY "Black Bart" with Louis Hayward and Janet Blair

#### Edwin Hattox, Alameda; Ronald son Dry Goods, Eastland Drug INTERESTING Co. White Auto Store, Perry Bros. Variety, Pullman's, Burr's Dept. Jackson, Gorman; Lane Campbell Gorman; Jimmie Dorsett, Gorman: Don Squyers, Ranger; Larry Tankersley, Morton Valley; Douglas and Gerald Williamson, Morton Valley; Buford Ables, Rt. 1, Ranger; Jerry, Joe Don and James Ed Buckley, Desdemona;

55 Animals Pledged

For Eastland Show

PROGRAM BE PRESENTED Entries are still coming in for

the Eastland County Dairy Show to be held in Eastland at the Softball field on North Seaman street | shown. beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday

So far 55 animals have been pledged to enter the show it was Cattle 4300. Active, steady. said at the County Agent's office. Medium and good slaughter steers Many of the exhibitors will show and yearlings 23-28. Medium to several animals. The show is choice stocker yearlings 22-28. sponsored by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. L. E. McGraw is president of the organization. Those who have signified their

intentions of showing animals include: Vernon Ables, Ranger; Clude: Vernon Ables, Ranger; Tommy Craven, Eastland; A. W. Harris, Eastland; Roy Don Harris Eastland; Lee Williamson, Olden; Ronald Phelps, Carbon; M. A. Clyatt, Eastland; Gene Trout, Eastland; C. D. Simmons, Gorman; Landon Jordan, Eastland; C. M. J. Tanner, manager of the Loud apear of the State of Spark plus, lariat rope, 48 pound sack of flour, pair of khaki pants and 10 pounds of sugar.

Merchants who have contributting the courtest of the Mestern Autority of the Store.

W. T. Eaton, Ranger; Joe Ed Reynolds, Carbon; Gene Bowles, Eastland and Carson Woodall of

The animals do not have to be purebred or registered to The show will get underway at

10 o'clock with a judging contest for both 4-H Club and FFA boys as well as for adults. Prizes for the winners for the Juniors include; a baseball glove, thermos jug, pocket knife, flashlight, hunting knife, leather bill fold, dress shirt, fountain pen, minnow bucket, pocket watch and a sack

man; Landon Jordan, Eastland; Elbert Rains, Eastland; Edwin Aaron, Eastland; Edwin Olden; Freddy Fox, Olden; Fred Rogers, Alameda; Jack Rogers, Alameda; Harlis Logan, Alameda; is and Maxey Drug, Carl John-

Store, Castleberry Feed Store, Magnolia Oil-W. Q. Verner, Wil-son's Variety, Anderson Motor Co. Hanna Hardware, Arthur's Produce, Clover Farm Store, J. C. Penny Co. and Quality Foor Mar-Immediately after the judging

contests the classification judg-ing will begin. Elmo Cook, former County Agent and now Taylor County Agricultural Agent, and R. E. Burleson, Dairy Specialist of A & M College Extension Ser-vice will act as the official judges. They will be guests of the Lions Club at noon.

The judging contests will be

under the supervision of Johnny Kilgore, assisted by Jack Gray and a number of the Veterans Vocational Agriculture teachers.

George I. Lane FHA, Supervisor for Eastland County, will have charge of the entires, keeping records and etc.

PATIENCE smiled and put the

picture back again. No, she wasn't going to think of Paul. Of

Paul who had more charm than was good for her certainly. And now Charlotte was opening the long built-in cupboards. Running

a hand along the many dresses.
"Come and choose something
you'd like."

"Of course I do."

"Charlotte, you don't mean

Patience tried on first one and

She wished Paul could see her.

then another. She stood before the long mirror and wondered if

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Administrator Hoffman Get: Ready to Swing Into Action

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The big parade to Washington "to get a piece of the five-billion-dollar Marshall Plan business" is now on. It's spearheaded by over 7000 people wanting jobs with the newest alphabetical agency—the ECA, or Economic Co-operation Administration. But the main attacking force is people who have surplus prunes or bulldozers to sell. Do-gooders who just want to give expert advice on how this thing should be run make up the rear

There has been nothing like this trek since the national defense effort first got going in 1940 and 1941. Then people came to get war contracts or to offer their services as dollar-a-year men. These are peace contracts they're after now, and nobody is offering his services at such pre-inflation prices.

First stop for anyone coming to Washington to get something is, of course, his congressman's office. It's significant that one of the first things congressmen wanted to know after Paul G. Hoffman was confirmed as Economic Co-operation Administrator was, "What's his telephone number going to be?" Where could constituents call him up? For the first few days Hoffman was operating from his hat in a hotel room. Being fresh back from a business survey job for the Army in Japan, he couldn't be expected to know the answers on European recovery. European recovery.

THE principal free advice now being offered by interested citizens is in the nature of, "Just leave everything in normal trade channels.

Don't try to set up a big international WPA. Let private business

Government planners have been agreeable to this program. They have been advising salesmen to go ahead and sell all they could, direct to the countries needing relief. The more private business did, the less government would have to do.

This, however, has not been what the first foreign aid contract-hunters have had in mind What they want to do is sell to the U. S. government. The selfish interest is more in getting a good thing for American business than it is in European recovery. Fighting off this approach to the problem will apparently be one of Hoffman's toughest jobs. ECA was not set up as a relief organization for American

Hoffman is the first witness as hearings get under way this week before Congressman John Taber's House Committee on Appropria-

FOR expert testimony justifying the preliminary estimates on how the money is to be spent, Hoffman will have to rely on the figures of State Department experts. These, are the "cookie pushers in

striped pants," as they call themselves in fun.

Congress didn't want the State Department cookie pushers to have anything to do with running the foreign aid program. But it is now up to these hard-working young gents who have lived with this thing day and night for over half a year to do the first experting.

On supplies like railroad cars and machinery, firm orders can be flaced. They will take a long time to fill. Supplies like wheat, coal or cotton are to be allocated for three months at a time. As conditions change, as new crops come in and as other sources of raw material supply are opened up, allocations will have to be changed from month to month. The whole program will have to be kept flexible. Selling Congress on this idea may be difficult. Figuring where and how the \$5,000,000,000 is to be spent as the program goes along will be

ECA's biggest job.

Administrator Hoffman has indicated he wants to keep his organization small. He doesn't have a telephone number he can call his own. But watch him grow,



#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### Booming Harness Horse Game Mushrooms to 650 Meetings

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It was only several years ago that E. Roland Harriman and others were wondering how they were going to hold the ancient and honorable sport of harness racing together. "It's a race against time," said the financier. "We've got to get some young fellows interested in it." Well, the race has been won with lengths to spare.

Given its first great comeback impetus by the success of night racing at the abandoned automobile speedway, Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., the more wholesome form of horse racing has spurted terrifically. And when the Grand Circuit meeting clicked at Santa

Anita Park two years ago, the sulky was back to stay.

So another standardbred season is under way, starting at the fabutous plant of the Los Angeles Turf Club, and, like the circus, it will be bigger and better. The business has mushroomed to such an extent that there will be 650 meetings this year.

There are 16 Grand Circuit meetings alone beginning with the one

There are 16 Grand Circuit meetings alone, beginning with the one now doing a bumper business at Santa Anita, and ending at Aurora, Ill., Oct. 23. In between, the Roaring Grand stops at Fairmount, hard by St. Louis; Maywood Park, outside of Chicago; Roosevelt Raceway; Historic Track, Goshen, N. Y.; Saratoga; Roosevelt Raceway again; Good Time Park, Goshen; Springfield, Ill.; Milwaukee; DuQuoin, Ill.; Indianapolis, Roading, Dollandon, Co., and Lexington N.

Indianapolis; Reading; Delaware, O., and Lexington, Ky. THE Grand Circuit definitely was big time again when the Western Harness Racing Association offered the \$50,000 Golden West Trot, the \$50,000 Golden West Pace and a whole flock of rich stakes. Your grandpop who used to race Old Betsy against the neighbor down the road for perhaps a plug of tobacco, or for from \$10 to \$50 purses at

early fair meets, would not have believed it. There were some pretty anxious moments during the early part of the inaugural meeting at Santa Anita in 1946. The pari-mutuel handle for opening day was only \$365,159. No one has to be told that there was a loss operating at such a figure.

The gaited horse game caught on at Santa Anita as ft has elsewhere. however, and handles improved until they swelled to \$1,002,429 on closing day, May 18, 1947, in the second meeting at Hollywood Park. A million-dollar day for harness racing! Unheard of before, hard to

believe.

Roosevelt Raceway, opening May 21 this trip and running for five full months, handled \$63,000,000 in 1947, the richest night totaling \$964,000.

**Buy United States Savings Bonds** 

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



#### SMU Average Student Is Young Veteran

and large, the average student at Southern Methodist University is an unmarried veteran between the Generally speaking, he's from

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BRAINS ...

ages of 21 and 23 and either a | Dallas county. second or third year student in the College of Arts and Science.

And, says Mrs. Katherine Riley, statistician at the registrar's office, chances are he's a methodist and a Texan, although there are 1,300 Baptists registered in the DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - By school and every state in the Un-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IT WAS DUMB ... AND NOT

BEAUTIFUL, EITHER!

Quoting Odds

IN BASEBALL, A WALK

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WYNANT

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SOMETIMES MEANS A

RUN" Says

The total registration of the school, including Dallas College, SMU's downtown evening division, is 8,404, a decline of more than 500 students since last fall's record registration. Total veteran registration is 5,064, including Dallas College.

Men outnumber women by more than 3 to 1, while 4,137 out of 6,686 men on the campus have had military training. There are 127 women veterans also register-

Ages vary from 10 years old to 58. The 10-year-olds are a boy and a girl, both prodigies, registered n the school of music.

Not all students registered their religious beliefs, Mrs. Riley said. There are 2,533 methodists in the tudent body, however, followed ov 1,320 Baptists. The majority of other students

ome from Dallas county while nost of the others are from nearby counties or from Fort Worth, Houston or San Antonio. The largest group of out-of-state students is from Oklahoma.

A process for producing fine paper pulps from wheat straw at lower chemical costs and in signifi cantly higher yield than previousthought possible, has been dev-

# The Innocent Impostor

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THE STORY: Patience Mond goes to London three times a week to attend dressmaking school. It is the only freedom allowed her by the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. On the commuting train a he meets Paul Taylor, who lives in a neighboring village and who finds himself attracted to the prim young girl. They date secretly, fall in love. The aunts find out, force Paul ence to promise not to see Paul again. Heartbroken, she keeps her word. Returning home one evening, she finds the aunts in a state of great excitement. They have a visitor. It is Charlotte, who had been kidnapped by her father when he deserted their mother, is now a stage star, soon to open in a London show. She is appailed at the restricted life Patience has obviously led, determines to do something about it.

asked, as they walked away from the barrier.

"I don't mind. Anything you like."

Charlotte hesitated. She wanted to dress Patience over. A round of the shops might be a good idea. On the other hand they could return to her hotel and have a round of her own wardrobe!

PATIENCE drew a gasping breath as some little while latersheets the important of the Mayfair.

"Dyou mean to say you're staying here, Charlotte?"

"Why, yes."

"Isn't it terribly expensive?"

"It is fairly. But it's comfort-

IT was the following Tuesday. Patience paced the platform, the reception desk to ask if there wondering if the train would be much longer. Her heart leaped when at last it was signaled. This

Of money. She stroked over to of money. She stroked ov

when at last it was signaled. This wasn't a day when she usually went to London. But she was going up especially to be with Charlotte. Charlotte had arranged it with Aunt Helen before she herself had gone back to London.

Patience jumped into the first carriage as the train stopped at the platform. She told herself that she wasn't going even to notice whether Paul stepped from one whether Paul stepped from one of the compartments when they eventually reached Liverpool Street Station. Instead she would think of Charlotte. Of the good

time they were going to have together.
She saw her the moment the train came to a stop and flung herself out of the carriage. She raced towards her.

"Charlotte, it's so lovely to be here! I feel so terribly excited!" Charlotte smiled at her fondly. Gosh, she thought, fancy getting such a kick out of spending a few hours with one's sister in London!

Massachusetts law forbids men

from going into ladies' haidressing salons to get waves or hair

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS | explained the next song and rais- continent.

"Is he a very special friend of ours, Charlotte?" Charlotte hesitated. "Not quite so special as he'd like to be."

His photograph was in a silver frame on the table beside her bed. Patience picked it up and looked at it. "To Carlotta, with all my love, Roger."

"He's awfully good-looking, isn't he?" she said.

"Oh yes, Roger's quite the answer to a maiden's prayer. And he has more charm than is good for any woman."

"Why, yes."

"Isn't it terribly expensive?"

"It is fair!y. But it's comfortable. And I'm making quite a lot of money." She strolled over to

she were dreaming.
"Charlotte, that's not me. It can't be."

She wished Paul could see her.

She wished this more than anything in the world. The dizzy blonde would stand no chance beside her. She wouldn't have believed that clothes could make so much difference. Clothes, a new hair-style, and the right make-up. She was wearing now a gray dress with scarlet embroidery. She was wearing a little scarlet hat that sat crazily over one eye, and carrying a scarlet handbag.

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t like Charlotte, and yet there was
a subtle difference.
Charlotte eyed her thoughtfully,
wondering what it could be.
"Me and yet not me!" She
laughed. "Me without a past, I
suppose. Well, darling, there's
one thing I beg of you."
"What's that?" asked Patience
"Don't take Roger away from
me. You in those clothes with
that unsophisticated air—I'm not
sure I'm not taking a great risk is

Patience shook her head. "I don't think so." Charlotte gave a delighted little

laugh. "That'll be good for him. You must tell him when you see "Am I seeing him?"

"Yes, He's taking us out to lunch." Patience felt a slight pang. She'd sure I'm not taking a great risk is

"What shall we do first?" she been hoping that Charlotte and introducing the pair of youl she would have lunch alone. (To Be Continued)

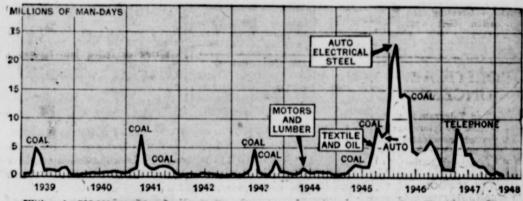
Breaking the News

school music teacher, wearing a Your Wedding." new engagement ring, called her young chorus to attention. She

ed her baton. Unrehearsed, the OMAHA, Neb. (UP) - A grade group loudly sang: "I'll Dance at

Africa is the second largest

#### Strikes Down---Before the March Outbreak



With only 725,000 man-days of idleness resulting from strikes during February, total time lost from work stoppages hit a postwar low. But that was before the rash of strikes and other work stoppages in March. Note how frequently coal rtrikes have caused lost time since 1939. • Chart is adapted from "Economic Indicators," prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





#### RED RYDER







BY V. D. HAMLIN

BY FRED HARMON

#### ALLEY OOP





BY FRANK A. JONES

19 Years Ago Today

published 19 years ago (where

were you and what were you do-

ing then?) we find recorded the

Two men who are accused of

having tampered with a railroad

switch and causing seven deaths

are expected to arrive this after-

noon in custody of Sheriff Virge

Foster and Deputy Sheriff Steele

Hill who went to Harlem State

Farm after them. The men-Hen-

ry Schussler and Fred Jordan-

who are said to have confessed

to throwing the switch. The train

wreck occured almost six years

In order to keep the handsome

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County court rooms from becom-

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sioners' court has respectfully re-

quested that the public-includ-

ing the attorneys-refrain from placing their feet on the railing

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all those certain tracts or parcels of land, containing 355.84 acres, more or less, a part of Sections 25 and 26, Block No. 4, H. & T.C. Railway Company Survey, and being all of the property described in the deed from Homer Brelsford, Administrator of the Estate of H. P. Brelsford, Deceased, to the City of Eastland, dated March 10, 1941, Recorded in Volume 363, page 281, Eastland County Deed Records, SAVE AND EXCEPT, that portion of the property described in the deed from the City of Eastland to R. N. Grisham and N. E. Grisham, dated May 22, 1941, recorded in Volume 362, page 350, Eastand County Deed Records, and SAVE AND EXCEPT that portion of the property described in mineral deed from the City of Eastland to Eastland Investment Company and G. I. Brelsford, dated March 31, 1941, covering the Southwest Quarter of Section 13 in said Block 4, and 91.5 acres out of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, Block 4, H.&T.C. Railway Company survey, and which deed is duly recorded in the Eastland County Deed Records, and is here referred to, hereby including all of the property commonly known as the Brelsford Lands in Sections 25, 26, and 13. Block 4, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey, excepting that portion above spe-

cifically referred to; Steam Laundry. Apply Cisco the City Commission of the City of Eastland will on the 27 day of April, 1948, at 7:30 P.M. at the City Hall in Eastland, Texas receive and consider any and all bids submitted for the leasing of Expert radio and refrigerator sersaid lands or any portions thereof, and in its discretion shall award the lease or leases to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefore, provided that if, modern grocery suburban, \$2000. S. E. PRICE in the judgment of said City Commission, the bids submitted do not

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headed a delegation of Eastland Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger County citizens going to Austin officiated. Burial was in the East-Wednesday to appear before the educational and appropriations Frank Castleberry, J. W. Bishop, committee of the Texas Legisla- Edward Williams, J. L. Whisenture Thirsday in the interest of ant. Marvin Hood and C. C. Rothe public schools of the County bey. Mr. Stahr was born at Ralsue, under a United Press dateline, we find the following: B. E. Mc-Glamery, County school superin-228 to the credit of the rural

A delegation of Eastland county women composed of Mrs. Fred Drienhofer, Mrs. Lilian Neal of ber of Commerce at the final Ranger, Mrs. Ed Bills of Flatwood and Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken Ranger, Thursday, Garland Adair, and son James of Romey, visited Breckenridge editor, delivered the Austin Thursday to urge limitation in the reduction of appropriations for the extension service Friday evening, April 26, the of Texas A. & M. College. Rebekah Lodge and I. O .O. F. will celebrate the 110th anniver-

An editorial in this edition of the Telegram called for the organization of a bank in Eastland, the town having been without one Ralph E. Sthar died at his home

noon at the Baptist church, there being no Luthern church, of which closed, be opened.

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place of the Oilbelt District con-

vention of the West Texas Cham-

meeting of the organization in

sary of the founding of the or-

der with a reception to Cisco,

Ranger, Rising Star, Gorman,

Desdemona and Pioneer orders,

and entertainment for guests in

the way of a program featuring

music. The plans were developed

at a regular meeting of the Reb-

ekahs Wednesday night conduc-

ted by Noble Grand Mrs. Lola

Haynes. Initiation was conducted

for W. C. Bryant at this meeting.

invitation speech.

published 15 years ago today which was April 19, 1933-we find among other items the fol-

B. E. McGlamery, Eastland

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County School Superintendent he was a member, in Eastland. ers, the following names: land cemetery. Pallbearers were:

eigh, Mo., Oct. 4, 1877, living there until he was 30 when he He married Miss Hazel A. Wight tendent, Tuesday deposited \$17,- of Roswell, June 3, 1914. They had no children, but adopted a school fund of Eastland county. baby girl, Ester Lorene Stahr, about seven years ago. She was ill with the measles and unable to attend her father's funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Stahr moved to Eastland in December 1918. Mr. Stahr was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company for a time. Then he

established a grocery and feed

business which he operated until

the time of his death

It is also noted from the news columns of this addition of the Eastland Telegram that the Connellee Hotel had been partially closed for several weeks. The paper in this issue, carried a double column editorial on this sub ject in which it urged that the n Chastain Addition, Eastland, sixth, seventh, and nineth floors Tuesday afternoon. Funeral ser- of the hotel, then closed, be opvices were held Wednesday after- ened, the elevator put in operation and the dining room, also

> In the Personal Mention column of this issue we find among oth-

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Lieut. J. B. Draper, highway patrolman of San Angelo, is here sisting Highway Patrolmen M. Meyers and Earnest Daniels,

a few days. Mrs. J. S. Grisham of Tyler was week-end guest of Judge and Mrs. R. N. Grisham. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin's son

Vickery, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. R. I. McArron in Breckenridge. Miss Sadie Brewer, joined by

her sister, Miss Thelma Brewer, visited their sister, Mrs. W. B. Collie in Austin.

J. M. Ferrell of Fort Worth visted his mother, Mrs. W. B. Ferrell and his sister, Mrs. Fred Davenport, here Sunday.

Mrs. E. P. Dunham leaves Thursday to visit her son, W. V. Dunham at Waco.



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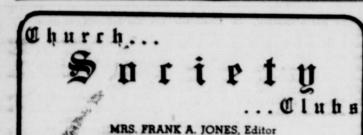
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Eastland County Federation of business houses for people to Women's Clubs met Saturday af- place their contributions in and ternoon at the Woman's Clubhouse with the president, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, presiding.

Mrs. W. P. Jones, program cahir as follows: Mmes. W. H. Davis, man, presented Miss Betty Ann Hrakrider, who sang "Teach Me To Pray," accompanied at the piby Miss Shirley Frazer. Mrs. J. C. Koen sang "Trees", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco gave a report on the Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Louise Webber of Rising Star, who is chairman of the Sixth District Concer Drive, reported most of the funds were going directly to Austin, Mrs. Webber is also chairman for Rising

Mrs. Johnson talked briefly on the Cancer drive and told about the candle made and placed by the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter in

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1305 South Seaman street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p, m. The home was decorated with spring flowers. The April shower theme w a carried out in the decorations; un-

H. Mullings, Civic League annd Garden Club; H. L. Hassell, Las

Leales Club, Eastland; D. E. Wat-

P. McCanlies, Eugene Lankford,

Cisco Clubs; N. P. McCarney, Civ-

c League; F. A. Jones, Eastland

Clubs: Louise Webber, Rising Star

Clubs; John W. Hancock, Rising

Star; Misses Betty Ann H a r k-

rider, Shirley Frazer, Mrs. A. H.

Johnson from Music Club; Mrs.

Earl Conner, Sr., Thursday After

Refreshments of fruit punch,

fancy cookies and nuts were serv-

ed from the table laid in lace.

with an arrangement of purple

Noble Sacrifice

ation Army got stuck with the

Lenten sacrifice of 9-year-old

Harold Tinsley during a sermon

to deny himself some luxury dur-

ing Lent, Harold turned over his

poard of bubble gum for children

overseas. It consisted of 561

Death Valley, California

oon Club, Eastland.

A. J. Olson, Joe Wilson, J.

der the mantle was an umbrella of pink and blue tied with blue and pink ribbon; over the mantle were tiny figurines and arrangements of white snapdragons. The stated it had already had \$50.00 dining table with a white cenin it for the drive. terpiece had an arrangement of Others representing clubs were white, pink and blue snapdragons in blocks interspersed with tiny Desdemona, 21 Club; J. N. Kirk, figurines, the buffet had an ar-Gorman, Excelsior Club; Alex rangement of blue snapdragons Phillpis, Gorman, Progressive man's Study Club; C. G. Stubblecradle.

Refreshments of cakes, decorafield, Carbon 38 Study Club: Bill ted in white, pink and blue, pink Tucker, Ranger-Salem Home Demice cream and pink punch w a onstration Club; Helen Marserved. Attending were: Mmes. L. H. Choate, A. C. Heflin, F. W. quardt, County Home Demonstration Agent; Barton Eppler, Gor-Graham, L. H. Taylor, Margaret man Woman's Study; R. C. Meh-Powers, Pauline Gentry, K. K. affey, Gorman Woman's Study White, H. Mitchell, Mittie Tank-ersley, Nine Hart, J. B. Harbin, Club; Odell Thompson, Gorman Woman's Study Club; W. A. Dav-Mary Whatley, C. B. Welborn, Gorman Excelsior Club; M. H. Rowena Hart, J. Y. Jordan, W. L. Hagaman, Ranger 1920 Club; E. Fetty, John W. Fehl, Earnest Hal-Wittrup, Eastland Music Club: J. W. Colrtney, Eastland Thurs-day Afternoon Club; J. LeRoy Sending gifts were: Mmes. Arnold, Alpha Delphian Club; W.

Mrs. Coplen Is

Honoree At Stork

Shower Thursday

Mrs. T. M. Fullen and Mrs. L. A. Scott honored Mrs. Maurice

Coplen with a stork shower Thurs-

day, April 15, at the Fullen home

Frank Crowell, A. F. Beck, T. E. Richardson, Josie K. Nix, Johnie Craig, Owen Merriman, Nathan Wright, Dishroon, Barbee Craig, D. K. Williamson, A. T. Cooper, J. A. Brown, A. D. Sherrill, Whitaker, John Fehl, Jr., J. F. Trott, E. Lasater, Jack Muirhead, C. Westfall, Lackie Umphrey, Juanita Massengale, and T. L.

#### Personals

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, who is travstates is spending a few days at home in Hillcrest with her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lanford of semple spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. O. GOSHEN, Ind. (UF) -The Sal-O. Mickle, west of the city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rains vis- Oaken barrells hauled about in a town was erected. tal the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Wilson, Rt.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Allen, nts of a daughter, Carolyn Ann, Water and Artesian Well Com-

and hospital.

#### Neighbors Make Good In Emergency

JENKS, Okla. (UP)-Thanks to 8 neighbors, Walter Brown can expect his spring crops in good hape when he leaves the hospital. Brown was hospitalized for a ong stay because of inuries reeived in a tractor accident on his

Neighbors prepared his fields nd planted corn and cotton. Jenks merchants provided free unches for the volunteer work-

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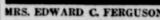


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#### Medical Auxiliary Leaders







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#### **Auxiliary Of** Medical Ass'n To Meet Monday

Several hundred wives of Texas doctors will begin arriving in Houston Sunday to attend the 30th annual session of the Women's Auxiliary to the State Medcal Association, April 26-29.

The four-day meeting, which runs concurrently with the annual session of the State Medical Association, will be held at the Lamar Hotel, Following registration Monday morning the executive board luncheon will be held. Mrs. Edward C. Ferguson, Beau-

ty," By Ed T. Cox."

CISCO CONTINUED

ident, Harris County Auxiliary, will deliver the address of wel-Guest speakers will be Dr. Geo.

F. Lull, Chicago, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, and Howard Council on physical Medicine, American Medical Association. Following the first business

ssion Tuesday morning, the Auxiliary has scheduled a number of luncheons, teas and other meetings, at which time they will hear Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, Ga., president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, officers a n d members of the state group, and others.

The election of officers will be held Wednesday, at which time mont, auxiliary president, ann-ounced. Mrs. L. L. D. Tuttle, pres-installed.

The slabs of which the restrain- Spring House ing wall is made are eight and one half feet thick at the bottom, thinning to eighteen inches at the

Below the dam is a splinded swimming pool three hundred feet wide by seven hundred feet long, on the shores of which is a pavillion with dancing floors and a skating rink. Highway number twenty six crosses on the top of the dam affording the passing traveler a beautiful view of the lake and its setting.

A short distance below the dam is a state fish hatchery and nursery which supplies a large section of the country with fingerlings for restocking purposes. On the plateau above and to

the South is the Cisco Country. Club's Club House and nine hole golf course which is well kept and iberaly patronized.

The first Banking business conducted in Cisco was by The Cisco Land and Collecting Agency of which J. R. Flemming was pres ident; John M. Moore, Vice President and Henry M. Hilliard, Secretary-treasurer. Mr. LeVeaux succeeded Mr. Hilliard and L. E. Brannin succeedded him.

Probably the next was a private bank, supposedly financed by F C. LeVeaux and may have been nnected in some way with the Cisco Land and Cattle Company. .The First National bank in

Eastland County was the First National Bank of Cisco, organized in 1891 with J. H. Holcomb, President; F. C. LeVeaux, Cashier; and Winston, C. H. Fee, John F. Patterson and A. B. Smith, di-Mrs. S. M. Hill, Dallas, president- rectors. The institution continued in business for about fifteen years before liquidating. While liquid- long-lost sister. ation was in progress A. H. Johnson conducted a private bank and was probably succeeded by the Merchants and Farmers Bank of which W. H. Eddleman was president; W. C. Bedford, Cashier and J. M. Eddleman, assistant Cashier at is organization in 1898. (To be continued)

Cleaning Can Be Perilous

NEW YORK (UP)—The Great-er New York Safety Council recalled that mishaps in homes caused 1,756 deaths in the city last year and laid down rules for spring house cleaning.

The council advised: Take it easy: wear appropriate clothing; check all equipment, use the right kind and don't leave it lying around; leave straight pathways to doors when rearranging the furniture, and quit for the day when fatigued.

Favored Initials "H. L." BEATRICE (UP)-Mrs. Lydia Ann Divine was consistent in giving initials to her four children. A final decree in her estate probated in county court here showed all tour heirs have the same initials, H. L.-Hazel L. Reiff, Helen 1. Moltzen, Hettie 1. Hostetler, and H. L. Devine.

Fire Tragedy Reunites **Brother And Sister** CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)

A tragic fire that killed six persons brought happiness to anoth-

A newspaper story of the fire here, which told of a heroic fireman, was read in Philadelphia by Frank Kilfoyle. It mentioned the name of a fireman, Harry Kil-

Frank, who had been separated 44 years from his sister, wrote Harry and asked if he happened to know any Kilfoyles in Boston. Harry said he did and contacted Mrs. Irene (Kilfoyle) Mechan. who turned out to be Frank's

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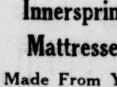
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by the railroad companies. This the City of Cisco and the fine endition existed, with variations, little Lake Bernie, named in hon-No. 1 Eastland, are the parents of a son, Larry Barto, born the 1891 or thereabout.

The first attempt to improve which was the city's source of The first attempt to improve which was the city's source of the City's water supply seems to water supply until the completion 01 North Dixie Street, are par- have been in 1885 when the Cisco of Lake Cisco in 1934. orn the 17th in the Eastland hos- pany was organized. The Texas Cisco will cover forty five hund-Central Railroad Company, for a red acres and will have a shore consideration of one hundred dol- line of thirty five miles with a Mrs. Lorene Sartain of Eastland lars in cash and five hundred dol- surface elevation of 1428.5 feet.

Eastland County

Towns & Communities

a medical patient in the East- lars of the Water Company's stock The excavation for the foundation deeded the Water Company lots of this great dam has a depth one to nine, block seventy one in of fifty six feet and rests on limethe city of Cisco. The well was stone The dam is 1190 feet long, drilled near where the City's first is 125 feet high at the spillway and water tower stood, but obtaining contains fifty thousand cubic o water, or an insufficient sup- yards of concrete and 2,000,000 ed and the city, like most other towns in the area, continued to e without and adequate supply

> About 1891 a vigorous campaign was carried on for the buildng of lakes from which to supply the growing town. The writer well remembers an advertisement of John F. Patterson and Company which was headed, in about the larest type in possession of the Cisco Round-up "DAM THE CAN-

> The particular canvon which the nembers of this firm had in mind was the one just West of the Junior College building. As a result of this agitation, the Cisco Water Company was organized in April 1891, John F. Patterson was made president of the organization and F. C. LeVeaux, secretary. The

> > East Main St.

(Editor's Note- The following | canyon was dammed but proved to is taken from the forthcoming be insufficient and another one book, "History of Eastland Coun- was built a short distance above the first one. the two easing the

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