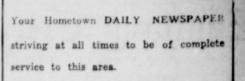
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Soviet Shakeup Viewed As Anti-Western Move

GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS BY MARVIN GROSS

With the abundance of money raising campaigns now going full swing it's highly possible that some of rather dubious origin may slip into town trying to pick up some cash the easy way. But the local chamber of commerce provides a service which can reduce that danger if local merchwill simply take advantage.

An agreement reached sometime back stipulates that no one may solicit funds in Eastland with out a letter from the chamber of commerce giving the green light to the operation. Thus when a campaign worker visits a home or place of business he should be required to flash that letter before an advertisement or anything else is given to him or her.

An unidentified committee of the chamber of commerce screens these campaigns- determines if they are worthy of community support or merely a money making proposition for a few individuals. But too often these solicitors, be they workers for a deser ving cause or not, are allowed to collect funds without first obtaining the necessary letter of recommendation.

Received a letter from a newcomer to Eastland containing a few bravos for the town and more than a little Bronx cheers. Seems as if the nameless new citizen was highly impressed with the friendliness of the populace and remarked that conditions, on the surface, appeared to be A-1 in all respects.

But the Bronx cheer department, the reader deplores the lack of civic push here in Eastlandwhich may be so. According to the reader, people have the attitude of it comes to the supporting of national campaigns plenty of interest is generated but as soon as Eastland enters the picture, interthe reader. . . .

rdly a noteworth impression



HOPE THEY'R E ALL HAPPY

President Truman joins in a three-way h andshake with his outgoing Secretary of Defense, James Forrestal, left, and his incoming Secretary, Louis A. Johnson, right.

MAVERICK TRACKMEN SET TO LEAVE FOR BORDER OLYMPICS

shown up well in practice drills.

ing in the sprint events.

Track Coach Wendell Seibert has indicated he may enter Velwill take a team of four Maverick asco in the broad jump as he has trackmen to the Border Olympics at Laredo early Thursday morning. This will mark the first participation for Eastland High School

in this mammoth event. Siebert, a former Texas University track luminary, has announced that preliminary trials will "Let a sleeping dog lie." and when take place Friday with the finals held on Saturday. A few high schools from this area will make the 450 mile trip but the majority of high schools in the Laredo area ests dwindles and dies, so says and most of the Southwest Conference schools will participate.

> Seibert listed two almost certain competitors, Jim Smith and Roy Mitchell. The local team will confine its activities to sprint relays with Smith probably entered in the 100 and 200 yard events. The remainder of the team will be chosen from Glenn Garrett, Larry Falls, Tommy Velasco, Ted Howard and J. C. Burke. Seibert

(NEA Telephoto) **Regulations For Enlisted Reserve**

Major Elwood G. Schwartz, the Organized Reserve Corps instructor in this area has announced that the following ERC's of the Eastland County area are due for discharge and reenlistment during the month of March and they are

The Mavericks, one of the few schools in the 8A conference who encouraged to make personal con-tact with their local Organized concentrate, on track have been hindered by weather conditions Reserve Corps instructor or the and the lack of a suitable track. nearest recruiting service: But Seibert is looking to Jim

Bernard D. Yancey, Jessie J. Mesker, Edward E. Leath, Law-Smith to make a respectable showrence O. Thompson, Raymond F Thomas, Ronald E. Taylor, Billy C. The team will be quartered in Stevens, William H. Huffman, a boy's club in Laredo, taking all meals in the high school cafeteria. Harry P. Grozier, James L. Crowder, Arthuro R. Camacho, Charles The team plans to make a short V. Burkett, Herman C. Branscum, trip to Mexico sometime during Thomas J. Nicholas and J. E. Por-

> ter. The Army Air Force Recruit

Report Of The 11th Court Of **Civil Appeals**

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dist Affirmed

(Judge Lnog) Drew Crain vs. West Texas Utilities Co., Coleman. (Judge Grissom) Continental Ins., Co., vs. Paul Griffin. Taylor. **Reformed and Affirmed:**

(Judge Grissom H. L. Pemberton, et al, vs. C. E. Leatherwood, et al. Erath. **Reversed and Rendered:** Judge Collins) J. J. Backues, et

al, vs. James F. Woods, Taylor. **Motions Submitted:** William Castevens vs. L. H. Childre, et ux, appellees' motion for

rehearing Texas Employers' Ins., Ass'n vs. R. D. Crow, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Joe Nonken vs. Bexar County, et al, appellant's motion for further time for filing brief. **Motions Granted:**

C. Ray Davis vs. Emil Peters, et al, appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief. Ex Parte, Fete Velasco, appel-

lee's motion for extension of time to file brief. Simms-Wylie Co., vs. City of Ranger, agreed motion to extend

time for filing briefs. C. Ray Davis vs. Emil Peters, et al, appellant's motion for exten-

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time for filing briefs. Motions Overruled:

Childre, et ux, appellees' motion for rehearing. Texas Employers' Ins., Ass'n vs.

R. D. Crow, appellant's motion for rehearing. **Cases** Submitted

Jim A. Phipps vs. Clinton Reed, et ux, Erath. Bernard Caffey vs. Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Eastland.

"Sailor" Webb's

Body To Arrive

Mon. For Burial The body of Chief Carpenter'

Mate G. G. "Sailor" Webb will arrive in Eastland Monday enroute from Fort Worth for rebur ial here. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 P. M. at the First Christian Church. Rev. J. B. Blunk assisted by Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck will officiate at the ser-

vices. Interment will be in Eastland Cemetery with Hamner's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The V. F. W. will be in charge of the military portion of the fun-

The deceased was killed in a landing attempt off Okinawa May 3, 1945. He had been in the U.S. Navy for seven years, reenlisting one week after Pearl Harbor after a six year civilian period.

He served through the war in **Tom Nobles Lease** the Atlantic being transferred to the Pacific area shortly before he was killed.

Mrs. Margaret East of Eastland, four children, Ellen Louise, Helen day when drill stem tests on the Lou, Shirley Anne and Richard J. J. Lynn, No. 2 Tom Nobles show Nimitz, all of Brownwood, two brothers, Raymond Webb of Eastland and Robert Webb of Fort The gas can be used in the manu-Worth and one sister, Mrs. Lon facture of gasoline or can be used Horn of Eastland. commercially.

Crew Jumps To Safety Before **Bomber Crashes**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 5 (UP) - A B29 bomber tely five miles southeast of Cisco with two Texans among the crew and will possibly open a new area crashed and burned near here last of operation. J. J. Lynn of Kan-The City of Coleman vs. Geo. night, but the 10-men crew cheated sas City, operator of the well, has extensive holdings surrounding death by bailing out without the well and was reported to be

BRITISH AMBASSADOR REPORTS MOLOTOV PROMOTED, NOT DEMOTED

A large commercial gas well for

There was no show of oil in the

test but operators were pleased

with the possibilities of the well.

The well was bottomed in the Cad-

do Lime and is a direct off-set to

the Nobles No. 1 which blew it-

self in a few weeks ago but was

abandoned when a bridge made

completion impossible.

BY R. H. SHACKFORD United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDAN, March 5 .- (UP)- The British Foreign Office received today an "urgent report" from the ambassador in Moscow describing the "release" of V. M. Molotov as Soviet foreign minister as a promotion rather than a demotion.

The report, it was learned, was received from Ambassador Sir Maurice Peterson, and confirmed the cautious approach taken by British officials here in assessing the replacement of Molotov by Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Western Europe had hoped that the shift might presage a Russian bid to cease the Cold War, but Peterson's report apparently did not give any hope of this, indicating instead a possible intensification of anti-western policy on Russia's part.

The British report from Moscow coincided with expressions of "great apprehension" from quarters close to the French foreign office in Paris.

French sources considered A. I. Mikoyan's replacement as minister of foreign trade as even more significant and

minous, since Mikoyan was regarded as the most western-mind-Gas Producer On ed of the Kremlin's inner circle. He was replaced by one of his

deputies, M. A. Menshikov. Peterson's report was said to have taken this line-that release of Molotov from his duties as top man in the Russian foreign ofthe Cisco area was assured Thurs- fice will give him more time and opportunity to carry on in his role of the second most important in

ed that the well had a potential of 3,800,000 cubic feet of wet gas. Molotov long ha Molotov long has been considered second only to Premier Jo-sef Stalin in the Soviet heirarchy, and Peterson's report apparently gave no reason to believe that his status as Stalin's probable successor had changed.

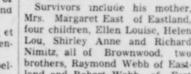
Sources close to the British government said the most it anticipated was a change of Russian tactics and emphasis in the Cold War-that there is NOT the slightest reason to expect The well is located approxima- any change in basic Soviet policy.

A high French source took the same view, putting it this way: "Vishinsky is a tool who can be extremely tough and aggressive. He is NOT an embodiment of basic policy as was Molotov. Vishinsky is method." All quarters pointed out, in speculation regarding the surprising shifts announced last night by Moscow radio, that Molotov and Mikovan both remain SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 members of the Politburo. Their (UP) - A dividend of five dollars successors are not members of per share on preferred stock of that all-powerful body which in the St. Louis Southwestern Rail. the end determines all Soviet polway - the "Cotton Belt Road"- icy, both foreign and internal. was declared yesterday at a meet- British officials said the shift ing of the board of directors here. from Molotov, who is the recog-The board of directors also an- nized No. 2 man in Russia, to nounced that they will meet a- Vishinsky, the fiery prosecutor gain on March 24, 1949, to con- of the famed Moscow purge trials, sider declaring another dividend in effect "degrades" the importof five dollars a share on the com- ance of the foreign office in the mon stock, after the preferred Soviet scheme of things. It also was pointed out that it has been normal procedure in the complicated Soviet setup to keep some key men in the Politburo, Stalin's inner cabinet of 13 men, free of departmental duties.

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for a new resident to assume. However much of the essence of the letter is justified. The majority of the big-wigs of the community realize what is lacking but someone is always waiting for the other guy to take up the bludgeon.

Those two Cisco youths who broke into a drug store, stole a car and away they drove, hardly had time to gobble down the candy they stole, before they were whisked back to Eastland County to face charges. Rapid fire cooperation between local and Fort Worth authorities m authorities made the

About the only place we'd prefer to be at the present time than this air-cooled, delightful newspaper office is down among the palms of Florida watching the major leaguers round into playing shape. Don't wish to sound envious but there, my friends, is the life. A grapefruit there, a dive in the surf here and a lovely coat of tan to boot.

BEAT DEADLINE

Last minute report from the City Manager's Office has informed that the following have fil ed for City Commission just be fore 12 noon dead line.

Pearson Grimes, Jack Muir head, J. H. Johnson, B. W. Lasater, C. H. McBee, and Dave Fiensy. Up until this morning no one

had filed. The election will take place April 5th

Previously officials had considered some sort of legal ac-tion would have been necessary if no names were submittted.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

EAST TEXAS- Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Moderate, mostly southeast winds on the Coast.

WEST TEXAS- Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sun-day. Not much change in temper-

Move To Abilene

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hollis have sold their home at 305 North Oak Street to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kralis and are moving to Abilene, Monday.

Mr. Hollis is a retired Baptist minister and is moving to Abilene because of his health. It is thought to be better for Mr. Hollis to be nearer to his physician and the hospital until he is much better. "We surely hate to leave Eastland are are certainly burning no bridges behind us," Mrs. Hollis said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Johnagin of Dublin, brother of Mrs. Hollis will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hollis this week-end, and will help Mrs.

Hollis with the moving. They will make their home at 1001 Grape Street.

since 1943.

18TH ANNUAL BANQUET

Tarleton College addressed an overflow gathering at the 18th ansored by the 9:49 Men's Bible Class at the First Methodist Church last night.

Mr. Howell spoke on the fine teamwork inherent in the father and son relationship. He stressed the need for a strengthening of

this relationship making for success in future life for the youngsters.

To attain a success in life, Mr. Howell stated, that one must have belief in God, possess qualities of leadership, plan carefully and have some degree of imagination. Then these qualities, spoke Mr.

local thin clads will level their sights on the district track meet April 2 at Gorman. Daily workouts will continue following the trip.

Fate of Acid

the three day stay.

After the Border Olympics th

Victims Awaited GRAHAM, March 5 (UP)-Six

high school students were to learn today if critical eye injuries received in yesterday's sulfuric acid explosion will result in permanent or loss of eyesight.

Ten other students who were Corps Instructors. released after, first aid treatment also were to undergo another examination. C E Smith, 38-year-old teach

er, was praised for his quick control of the situation, possibly preventing more serious injuries to his general science students. He also sustained acid burns on his face

Soybeans have been the leading oil crop in the United States

and head.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

E. J. Howell, president of John a person should act accordingly. "Be interested in the type of success measured in other qualinual Father and Son banquet spon- ties rather than money wealth," said Mr. Howell.

Buck Pickens acted as toastmaster and introduced Mr. Howell and officers of the Bible Class. A musical program under the direction of Robert Clinton opened

the program. Pupils from Eastland High School presented various musical numbers. Those participating in the program includ-

ed Milton Herring, Doug King, Margie June Poe, Jack Kelly, Janiel Patterson, Patsy Young, , and Lennard Quarles.

Fathers and sons enjoyed turkey dinner served by Howell, should be integrated and | Martha Dorcas Class.

ing Service has been instructed by higher headquarters to initiate a campaign of re-enlisting Enlisted Reservists that are due their discharge during the spring months of this year, Colonel Oscar Mild And Cloudy B. Abbott, executive for the Texas Military District announced yesterday.

He said there were approximately 28,000 Enlisted Reservists in the State of Ttxas. Most of these men began their original enlistment in the Organized Reserve Corps at the separation points after World War II. To date more than 1,400 ERC's have been re-enlisted by the Organized Reserve

Searching Party **Approaches C-47**

DEL RIO, Tex. March 5 (UP)-A 23-man party today began inching down the rugged side of Sierranies Del Burro mountain in Mexico to the wreckage of a C-47 which crashed and burned this week with nine men aboard.

Kelly field authorities at San Antonio said they did not believe the gruesome task of recovering the bodies would be finished before Sunday.

found Thursday on the jagged found Thursday on the pagged mountainside, 80 miles across the Mexican border from this city. the The detail remained atop mountain last night after receiv-

ing supplies dropped by a Heli copter. Among the men aboard the

plane, attached to Hamilton Field, Calif., but on a flight from Biggs World War II.

Field, Denver, Colo., was in charge of the detail.

Charles Duryea's car was the first successful automobile in the America.

Texas Weather

Good gardening weather was in store for Texans today, as the weather bureau promised a continuation of mild temperatures and cloudy skies.

As a result of the recent afternoons temperatures in the 70's, vegetation throughout the state was springing to life. In most areas buds were appering, trees

blossoming, and grass turning green. A review of the state showed low clouds around Midland and Big Spring today, but high clouds elsewhere. A slight drizzle was re-

corded at San Antonio, but no precipitation at any other spot in the state. Fog was reported this morning at Lufkin, Beaumont, Houston, Corpus Christi, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Laredo. The forecast for today, tonight and Sunday in both East and West Texas was for partly cloudy skies, and not much change in temperature.

The low last night was 38 degrees at Salt Flat, while Brownsville had a high of 66 degrees. Warmest spot in the state yesterday afternoon was Clarendon, with a 77 degree temperature. Abilene and Corpus Christi recorded the low maximums of 64 degrees yesterday afternoon.

Attends Funeral

Funeral services were held in Gilbert, Arizona, Friday afternoon for Tom Armstrong, former Eastland man and uncle of Mrs. Eugene Day. Mrs. Day has been at his bedside for the past week and was joined by her son Neal who left for Arizona Wednesday after having received word of the death of his uncle.

Survivors include two daughters.

Mr. Armstrong was about years of age and formerly lived here. Mrs. Day and Neal are expected home Sunday.

serious injury. The Texass were Cap. Archie planning further development. Dameron, San Antonio, and Sgt.

Cotton Belt Road L. B. Scott, Kennedy. The aircraft, which was com-**Declared** Dividends pletely demolished when it dived into the ground. was on its way

back to Smoky Hill Air Base at Salinas, Kans.

Lt. Robert A. Reinert of Wis conson Rapids, Wis., airplane commander, said the craft caught fire when a "runaway" propellor

caused one engine to burn. The crew left for its home base after receiving treatment for minor injuries.

The complete destruction of the plane prevented sucessful examination by Air Force officials into the cause of the trouble. dividend has been paid.

Hogan Given Emergency Operation



Dr. Alton Ochsner, famour New Orleans surgeon, reassures Mrs. Ben Hogan on Ben's condition, following an emergency operation which he performed in El Paso where Ben is recuperating from an auto accident near Van Horn, Texas. (NEA Telephoto) emergency operation which he performed in El Paso Van Horn, Texas.

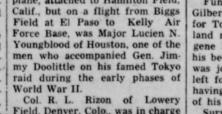
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Burleson Reports Progress of Flood Control Projects

In a letter to H. J. Tanner, Congressman Omar Burleson of the 17th District has given the present status of the flood control project on the north fork of the Leon River.

He states that the report of the District Engineers covering the Brazos watershed is to be considered by the Board of Engineers for Rivers & Harbors, March 11 and it will be several days after that date before any indication of their recommendation could be obtained.

Burleson writes that it will probably be some time before anything final can be expected, even if the machinery ran smoothly. He continues by saying that it is pos-sible that if we have opportunity to act on flood control legislation in this Congress, this project could be included, but even then it might mean that appropriation of funds could not be obtained un-



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XXXIV MERRY had been a little uneasy

about Susan's reaction to her san seemed reconciled, even con-tent. Her letters were cheerful slowly ways Reno.'" tent. Her letters were cheerful slowly, unwillingly. and recounted her routine activities; she and Carter seemed to be living a full and busy life, at least

frankly one afternoon when she them was that break-up you've had read Susan's latest letter been deploring for so long." aloud to Aunt Jane. "She fretted herself sick while I was in New Wasn't any too sure that she lenely for me. But I'm away from her now and she doesn't seem to care a bit." care a bit."

Aunt Jane grinned.

"You don't get it? Child, it's as plain as a pike-staff," said Aunt Jane drely "When you were in the solution of the solution Jane dryly. "When you were in "He's terribly attractive and I suffering from growing pains. New York, you were with Kin and liked him a lot. He said he was Take time out to get over that Lissa. And Susan was just plain, in love with me and he wanted to before you plunge into getting marry me, but he said, "If it married, won't you?" "bld-fashioned jealous." Merry nodded ruefully.

"You know, Aunt Jane, it's funny, but I honestly believe Mother is happier with Carter than she ever was with Dad!" she said don't think it's wrong to get marimpulsively.

went up a little.

She married Kin when they were both a couple of kids, before she last a lifetime." "Mike didn't."

| though she'd been a young girl, and she got a terrific kick out of

> Startled, Merry stared at her. Aunt Jane nodded. "Kin and Susan had grown away

from each other. They no longer ing. had anything in common. Natural-"Then you wouldn't consider by their own standards. "I don't get it," Merry admitted wrong way. I'd say the best thing would you, Aunt Jane?" that ever happened to either of

Jane was wise enough and shrewd enough to realize that she was not she said very gently. "I think that changing the subject.

* doesn't work out, there's always A swift, relieved smile crossed Reno. Merry's face and she jumped up

Aunt Jane nodded thoughtfully. "Honest, at any rate," she con-tributed, and waited. Puzzled, Merry asked, "You

mpulsively. Aunt Jane's thick eyebrows of your head, Aunt Jane?" "Merry, darling, I long ago gave

ing on, if I wasn't married by "You don't mean you've finally what was 'right' for other people," up deciding what was 'wrong' and next Friday afternoon at half-past come to that conclusion? I knew it from the first," she declared. "I have to decide such things for two, the world would come to end for me? Let's skip it, angel, and go transplant those snapthink having a second romance in themselves. If two people are head over heels in love, I suppose it's over heels in love, I suppose it's dragons that are fighting for more perfectly natural for them to be space to grow in." quite convinced that it's going to

"If you're sure it isn't too much

trouble-" Mike protested politely.

. . .

"IT'S a pleasure," said Aunt

"But of course."

in willingly.

"Enough for what?"

around a spell? I'd be glad, Mer-ry, if it would help you make up

"Good."

Aunt Jane heartily, relieved that "Mike didn't." Merry was willing to dismiss a "Then Mike wasn't very deeply subject that was beginning to Then when the break-up came, "Then Mike wasn't very deeply trouble Aunt Jane almost as much in love, or else Mike has seen trouble Aunt Jane almost as much

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would be spared but lowlands be-

Salt Creek was rising in south

eastern Nebraska and forecasters

warned of "considerable" high

water in the area surrounding

Ashland, Neb., today. They expec-

ted "moderate" flooding in low-

lying sections of the town proper.

Rivers, which have threatened to

flood several times in recent

weeks, were rising again. The Ra-

ccoon was expected to be six feet

over flood this morning. Three

days of dynamiting failed to break

a big ice gorge in the Des Moines

Authorities at Mondamin, Io.

blasted a levee on the Missouri

flow directly into the Big Muddy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5-

A warning was issued to all low

land residents from Leavenworth, Kan., to near St. Joseph, Mo., to

evacuate their homes by Ralph

Aldrich, river observer, today. Al-

drich said the ice movement is

general above St. Joseph to Rulo.,

Neb., and there is about a mile

of open water at Bean Lake Bend.

soon between Kiskapoo Bend and

St. Joseph," the river forecaster

es will prevail until conditions

Welcome Mat Out

settle down," Aldrich stressed.

"Ice action is expected very

Rapidly fluctuating river stag-

river to permit overflow from

tributary, the Soldier River,

near Eddyville Ia.,

The Des Moines and Raccoon,

low the town might be flooded.

home. But Ybarra apparently is T&T INSIDE NAntss vomin ... CLAIMS TWO 14 still in the hands of the kidnapers. **Claimed Two Youths** The youngster is described a Kidnaped in Mexico being green-eyed, light complex

EDINBURG, Tex. March 5 (UP)-Authorities along the Rio Grande were on the lookout today for 12 year old Felix Ybarra, who

reportedly was kidnapped in Mixico and smuggled across the border into Texas. Francisco Reyna has told officials how he and his playmate, Ybarra,

were snatched more than a month ago in their home town of Gomez Palacious, Durango, and spirited away on a train. Reyna said he served as look out for their two captors during a store robbery in Reynosa, Mexico. Some time after swimming the

Rio Grande at the direction of the kidnappers, he managed to escape and tell a McAllen family his gether. story. His father came to Edinburg

and arranged to take the lad ita," he said.

VIC FLINT

to

FOR MY LITTLE ACT. WE WELL, HERE I AND I'LL DO MY GO FOR MY LAST USUAL SKETCHING CONSTITUTIONAL AGAIN, VIC. THIS !! WORKED OUT LIKE ROUND THE TOMORROW. DECK, DOTTY. ULE, RIGHT ACROSS THE OCEAN

hair.

Returns Home

In Houston

Leaving Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5

en Gate Bridge 13 months ago.

Francisco city supervisor,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP

KERRY DRAKE

EASTLAND, TEXAS



BY M ICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



BL MERRILL BLOSSER



BY V. T. HAMLIN





To Mexican Govs. AUSTIN, Tex., March 5 (UP) The welcome mat was out today for governors of six Mexican states to attend the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern

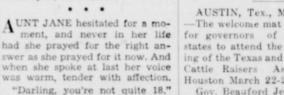
Cattle Raisers Association in Houston March 22-23. Gov. Beauford Jester, who will make the welcoming address at it will be at least a couple of the convention opening day, joined officials of the organization

in inviting the governors from south of the border. The invitations went to Govs. Fernado Foglio Miramontes, Chi-

uahua; Horacio Sobarzo, Sonora; Raul Lopez Sanchez, Coahuila; J. Ramon Valdes, Durango; Arturo B. De La Garza y Garza, Nuevo Leon, and Gen "Of course, angel. You're right. Here I sit moiling and gibbering Raul Garate, Tamaulipas.

San Francisco Man Found In Houston.





warned.

OF FLOODS ON MENU

By United Press

Most of the nation was promised

a spring like week-end but the

mild temperatures greatly increas-

ed the danger of floods today over

homes as the Bover River flooded

near Missouri Valley, Ia. Ten mot-

or boats and row boats were used

to reach families cut off by the

Giant ice floes crushed a double

span steel bridge over the Rac-

coon river near Boonesville, Ia.,

and Brig Gen. Charles H. Grahl,

Iowa adjutant general, called a

meeting of public officials next

week to lay plans for meeting the

to rise two feet by tomorrow

morning at Nebraska City, Neb.,

where the waters were being dam-

med by a big ice gorge. Forecast-

ers warned that if the gorge went

out suddenly, Nebraska City

been married five-or maybe six

Aunt Jane drew a deep breath

"Then it's a wonder to me this

Mike didn't scream with rage and

take to the tall timber at the very

wonders he'd even let the word

pass his lips. Good grief, no won-

der the man said, 'Marry me, and

and then she looked straight at

Aunt Jane, her eyes grave, prob-

word 'marriage.' It's a thousand

The Missouri river was expected

More than 80 families fled their

the midwest.

high water.

flood threat.

times.

and blinked.

she felt old and worn out and fear-fully abused. And then Carter rimony to be a little suspicious." came along and wooed her as Merry flushed. "His mother has

(To Be Continued)

and hugged Aunt Jane.

about getting married, when I've

wouldn't you, the way I'm carry-

"Let's, by all means," agreed

all the time in the world. Isn't



XXXV

TT was late in April when Merry York. ame home from the movies and a soda at the Sweet Shoppe with some of her chosen friends to find a long, low, expensive con-vertible with a New York license tag on it parked in the drive.

For a long moment she sat perfectly still, staring at it, and even to have him as our house guest." before size went into the house and the visitor stood up from the deep schair in which he had been facing Aunt Jane, she knew who it would be. It was Mike, of course.

"Well, stranger," he greeted her casually, though the leaping de-

solutely nothing to say about it. Haven't you heard about Southern hospitality? If we can't get our light in his eyes, the warmth of his guests any other way, we kidnap tone, the way his hand closed tightly over hers, was anything but casual. "It's been a long time. them."

But you're more beautiful than ever

By now she had her breath back and could stammer, "But, for bustled out. goodness sake, what are you doing "here? And why didn't you let us know you were coming?" ""Oh, I was driving up from Florida, and I was studying the

avoid map for a route that would avoid some of the larger cities, and I happened to see 'Marshall-"ville,' and I thought to myself, 'Why, that's where Merry lives. Why don't I drive by and say hello to her?' And the next thing

"I knew, here I was." "And very welcome, too," Merry assured him eagerly, and turned to Aunt Jane. "This is Mike Chan-

ning, Aunt Jane." Aunt Jane grinned: "We've met," she said dryly. "He came a little after 3, and since

"He came a note anter a, and since he wouldn't let me have you 'paged' at the movie, he and I have been entertaining each other --I hope!"
"I found it most entertaining,"

chat, while I see to dinner," she urged hospitably. "Lizzie will be sli of a twitter at the idea of cook- MIKE'S handsome face stiffened just a little and some of the (To Be Continued)

answered quietly, "Of course, child. I don't think I ever quite realized just how young you really are. In New York, there was a shimmer of sophistication over the engaging and charming youngness." ing for a young man from New

Merry said huskily, "That was Lissa. She has such superb taste and the was so generous in out-fitting me." Mike nodded as though it weren't very important. "Could

Jane. "I've tried to tell him, weren't very important. "Could Merry, that we have all sorts of be, I suppose. I think, too, it's a spare rooms and we'd be delighted part of New York itself. People just seem to sort of grow up faster there. But here in your own home-and by the way, what a perfectly swell place to grow up "Thanks, but I really couldn't in. It's got an atmosphere—I can't quite explain it—but just coming into it, you feel it." Merry laughed. "You have ab-

"A place where two or three generations have lived and loved and grown old and finally passed on," said Merry.

"I couldn't think of a grander Mike looked at her sharply. way to be kidnaped," Mike gave "Yes. I suppose that could be said Aunt Jane, and it," he admitted slowly, as though he found the idea strange and a Merry curled up in a deep chair little alarming.

and demanded eagerly, "And now, He looked about the big room tell me all about everything. When did you last see Dad and Lissa?" with its old rubbed furniture; its chintz draperies that had faded a "They were in Palm Beach for a couple of weeks, looking wonlittle so that the clusters of roses and cornflowers and tulips derful and having such a good time they are a walking advertisement melted into pastel shades. At the deep-piled dark green rug, and the for the joys of matrimony," said Mike. Then he added quietly, "I've missed you, Merry." two or three well-chosen pictures on the wall.

"I've missed you, too, Mike." "Enough?" "Yes, I can begin to understand you better, Merry," he said after a moment, and there was a look in his eyes that somehow, crazily "Enough to be glad I'm back disturbed her. and to want me to sort of hang

"I've just remembered somery, if it would help you make up your mind. I've no place I par-bling to her feet and avoiding his sour mind. I've no place I par-ticularly want to go; nothing I especially want to do. Acquiring you as my wife strikes me as one of the most exciting and stimulat-ing projects any man could take up." room? Dinner will be in about an hour."

Merry said shakily, "Please, "Thanks," said Mike, and there said Mike happily. Aunt Jane twinkled at him pleasantly. "You two sit down and have a "You two sit down and have a



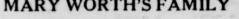
Chris J. Christensen, former San Francisco city supervisor who has been missing more than a year, as he appeared in Houston, Texas, after the District Attorney's

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Picked As Top Team In League

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Mar. 5 AUSTIN, March 5 (UP) -(UP)-Eddie Dyer, a little more Abb Curtis was certain that "somejittery this spring than usual, tothing is going to have to be done" day singled out the Braves and about fans who orally or physical-Dodgers as the clubs his St. Louis ly assault officials at athletic e-Cardinals will have to beat out for the 1949 National league pennant.

"They're solid," he said, "and The veteran sports official was 'rushed" by two Highland Park will take a lot of beating, but if High School students last night we can avoid all the injuries and after the Highlanders had dropped other bad luck we had last year, we are the club that can do it. a 47-27 decision in the state high

school cage tournamment here. Boston, he predicted, would be The yoths cursed him, Curtis the toughest of the lot "if Pete said. Then one reportedly took a Reiser comes back.""

swing at the official. But that was "Otherwise," he added, "the Dodgers figure to be the toughest. Curtis connected with a left Brooklyn is a fine young ball club and has the strongest bench in hook and the youngster sailed unbaseball.

By that, he meant, they have No action was taken immediateboth quantity and quality. "Good Lord," he exclaimed,

ly on a protest filed by a group of Highland Park students. who you look over at the Dodger claimed the Highlander did not bench about the time your are trying to decide whether to take out The Highland Park Coach was a pitcher and what do you see?

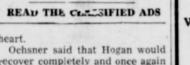
Three or four right hand hitt "I can take anything fans dish ers, three or four left handed ones and all of them as good as the out from the stands, but when they fellows they have out on the ome down on the floor and start field. That's a mighty tough comcursing, that's something else,' bination to lick.

"The Braves don't have as strong a bench, but if Reiser can come back to half what he was, well, tell me who's going to beat Boston?

question and it added up to his

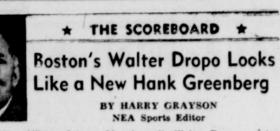
"If we have Whitey Kurowski and Al Schoendienst in there all year we could do it. But we need both of them, just like we need Marty Marion, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter out there every

bad shoulder



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NEW YORK-(NEA)-Johnny Murphy calls Walter Dropo a potential Henry Greenberg, fully expects the Bunyanesque Connecticut alumnus to make good at first base and bat for the Boston Americans this spring.

Dropo. an Army veteran now 26, hopped directly from the Storrs ampus in June. 1947, to swat the ball from town to town in the Eastern League

In 118 games with Birmingham last season, Dynamite Dropo manu-factured 14 home runs, pasted 102 runs plateward batting .359 in 118 He practically won the Dixie Series single-handed with longball smacking.

Dropo, at six feet five and 215 pounds, is one of the biggest players of the game. He will be one of the more interesting stories in the training camps.

"While he appears huskier, he oddly enough weighs precisely what Hank Greenberg weighed and is an inch-and-a-half taller," says Farm Director Murphy. Murphy watched Dropo closely with the Barons throughout the greater part of last season

"A long, free swinger like Greenberg, he will strike out frequently like all hitters of that type, but he really can lay into the ball. I predict he'll poke holes in the net atop the left field wall at Fenway Park

"WITH no more than a season and a half of professional experience. Dropo right now is a better fielding first baseman than was Greenberg at his peak, and Hankus Pankus, the old Tiger, was plenty good enough

"Dropo is extremely agile for one his size. He was an all-around athlete at Connecticut, you see, rejected professional football and basketball bids. He was the number one draft choice of the Chicago Bears. And while basketball is hard on the feet of a baseball player or anybody else. it does help a ballplayer's ball-handling.

"I had Dropo showing them how to play first base at a clinic in the Tufts College gymnasium the other day, and he knocked 'em out of the box He's a good-looking kid, with a pleasant personality, and a corking after-dinner speaker, too. Wait and see He'll do "

If Walt Dropo-pronounced Drow-po-makes it, swift and versatile Bill Goodman moves to right field for the Bosox. Johnny Pesky will be accustomed to third base from scratch this trip, and as a result his base-hit output is expected to reach its pre-1948 total

Arkansas, Baylor Owls took the verdict with a last-And Rice In Tie In SW Race

By UNITED PRESS For the second time in its his-

tory the Southwest Conference had triple champions today. The Rice Institute Owls closed ut their champion with a 53-39

to a tie for first place with Arkan-

gainst three defeats.

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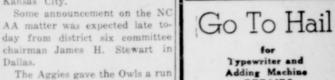
Dallas.

Dewitt paced the Aggies scoring victory over Texas A. & M. last with 11 points. night at College Station to pull in-

21 halftime lead.

TAXI MEN HIT BACK

as and Baylor, which finished DANVILLE, Va., (UP)-- Taxi their seasons earlier in the week drivers on strike here did more with records of nine victories a than picket their company. Shoppers loaded with groceries, in-There will be no playoff for the hampionship, but there was a stead of taking taxis home, piled into private cars which bore large possibility the three teams will placards: "A free ride home. compete in a tournament with The charitable drivers were the Arizonia of the border conference striking taxi men in their own to determine which team reprecars, taking business away from sents the southwest in the NCAA the company. regional basketball tourney at



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the other being George Schepps

for their money last night, but

the rebounding and goaling of big

Bill Tom and jumping Joe Mc-

Dermott proved too much as the



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Tom and McDermott each popoed in 15 points after the Aggies

lost their scorer, John Dewitt, on

five fouls with seven minutes to

The Aggies hustled into the lead

four different times in the first

half, but McDermott's tap-in in

the waning seconds got Rice a 22-



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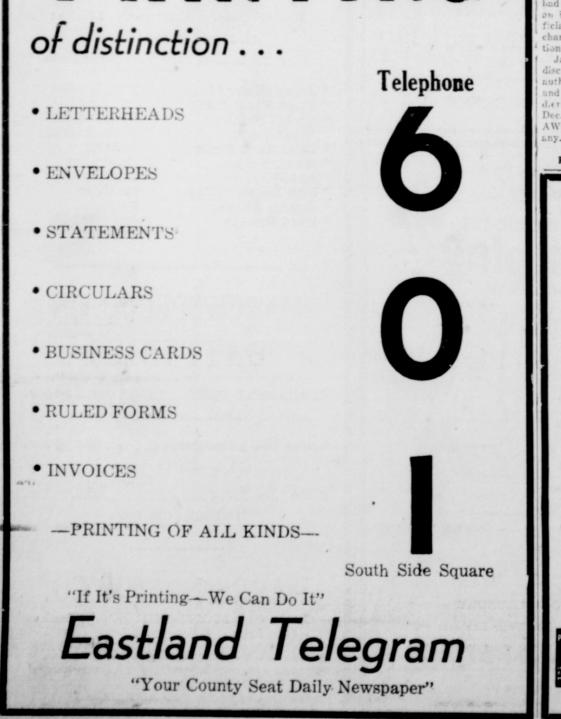
tourist, who was arrested by Czech police Jan. 5, have so far

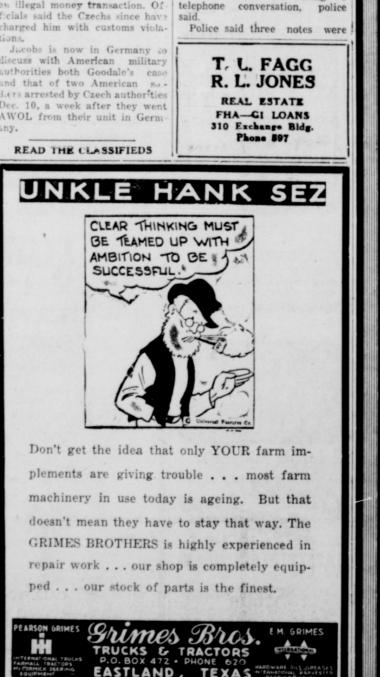
U. S. Ambassador Joseph E. Jabs discussed the case with Czech foreign office officials last Wednesday, but no action resulter, they said.

had on charges of engaging in Conrad's tone of voice during a

He was taken to Bellevue Hosproved fruitless, officials said to- pital, where it was said he was in a serious condition as a result of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Conrad, who had been registered at the hotel since Jan. 17, was found lying on a bed at 3:30 A. M. by a room clerk. A friend, Ralph Ball (of 11 E. 78th St.,) called the Goodale was arrested at Karls- clerk after becoming suspicious at





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Personals

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C E Fenner

and Viola Fulfer of Gordon are the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland of East Conner Street.

Mrs. Ida Evatt is quite ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Stokes, East Main Street. She is also the mother of Jim Evatt.

Donald to a local doctor for treat-

Allen Parker, year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, 1400

West Commerce Street is a pat-

ient at the Ferguson Clinic, where

he is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brewer of

Cisco brought their infant son to

a local clinic for treatment Thurs-

Mrs. Josie Gullett of Kermit for-

merly of Olden is a guest this

week of friends and relatives in

Mrs. Modess Bell of Stamford is

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Jones are

spending this week-end in Steph-

enville with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Johnnie)

Hart are spending the week-end

in Fort Worth with their daugh-

ters, Mrs. Billie Summerlin, Mr.

Summerlin and baby, Connie and

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Honor New Bride At Informal Tea

Churrh ...

Mrs. Glen Dale Wood, recent bride was the honoree at an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Mary L. Bargley, 1209 South Seaman Street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bargsley received the

guest's and introduced the bride, the former Miss Norma Noble, and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Noble, Mrs. Harry E. Wood, mother of the groom.

The table in the dining room | PROGRAM: was centered with a floral arrangement of pickardy gladiolas and pastal colored sweet peas. Arran gements of sweet peas decorated the living room and was also used for corsages for members of the house party. Refreshments of coffee and The Music Box-Wright and Haye

cake was served. The gifts were displayed on

tables in the dining room, placed along the wall and on the dining phony-Dvorak. table Co-hostesses were Mesdames

Welton Armstrong and Jack Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are spend ing this week end here with relatives they will go to Denton Sun-day evening, where Mr. Wood is a



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Miss Lila Jean Brown, head of the Music Department of Ranger Junior College will present students of the Taylor Studio on a program at Ranger Junior College, March 9 at 7:30 P. M.

> Minuet-Paderwski. 1st Piano-Colonel Don Bra-

shier *2nd Piano-Milton Herring. Valse Brillante-Lieurance. Waltz in D6-Chopin. Jana Weaver

1st Piano-Jeanette Chapman. 2nd Piano-Helen Taylor. Theme From New World Sym-Gale and Glenna Kilgore

Concert Polka-Lansing. 1st Piano-Jana Weaver, Babeth Quinn. 2nd Piano - Sallie Cooper, Lonnie Young. Moonlight Sonata (1st Move-

ent)-Beethoven Polanaise in A Flat-Chopin. Ballade, Opus 118-Brahams. Milton Herring.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2-1st Piano-Milton Herring, Marleece Kendrick. 2nd Piano-Colonel Don Brashier, Veda Myrl Sneed.

Robert Gibbon Johnson of Salem County, N. J., established fame

in 1820 by publicily eating a tomato on the courthouse steps. Tomatoese were grown as ornamental fruits but were called love apples and reported to be poisonous.

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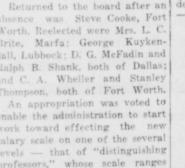
Misses Tommy Ann Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stewart of Ranger brought their infant son,

Members of the Graves Registration team, ordered out of Mecklenburg by the Russians in retaliation for ousting of the Soviet Repatriation Mission, study map of the area after their return to their Berlin headquarters. Left to right, front : Corporal Sepa, Pennyopolis, Penn.; Pfc. Mar- he gave to 125 charities. tinez, San Francisco; 1st Sgt. Kock, pointing, Leavenworth, Kansas. Left to right, rear: Corporal Keller, Knoxville, Tenn.; Cpl. Vonhoff, Los Angeles. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

of Texas Christian Uuniversity, program was previously adopted They also approved a new, in-creased faculty salary scale as a mer of the nation's outstanding nine faculty members and pronew goal in the university salary authorities in the various fields, motions in rank announced for the board explained.

CQ) rancher and farmer of Anna ferred at spring commencement and Lazbuddie; Carlos Ashley, rancher, attorney and state sen-ator form Austin; A. D. Weather-tor form Austin; A. D. Weather-Amarillo; and Robert G. Carr, San tor First Presbyterian Church, flying wheel from a truck. But



Permanent tenure was voted for

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seven others.

of divinity; Dr. Robert Jones, pas- damages. Johnson was struck by a Fort Worth, doctor of laws; Presi- fire trucks perform a governmendent L. H. Hubbard, Texas State tal function," the court said

MINDSZENTY ACCOMPLICES **GUILTY, DRAW SENTENCES**

Thirteen alleged accomplices of cent trial and conviction of the Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty were Roman Catholic primate of Hunfound guilty of black marketing and other currency offenses today and were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to eight years.

Two Jesuit Monks and a Priest were among the defendants in the mass trial before a worker's

Atwater Kent Inventor Dies

(I P)- Atwater Kent, who became famous in life for his inventions, wealth and big parties, will remain famous after death through the philanthropies of his Atwater Kent foundation, its oficials said today. Kent died yesterday of cancer

at the age of 75. Much of his fortune was left t

the foundation so it could go cn sporsoring young singers, mus:cians, artists and engineers. Kent became wealthy and fa-

mous as the inventor of a revoltionary auto ignition system in 1905 and as a manufacturer of the first vacuum tube radios in the late 1920s.

He retired in 1936 "to give my money away" and gained even more fame for his fabulous parties, the \$22,000 he spent annually on auditions for young the field of agriculture. In 1948, singers, and thee ountless sums the figure was 22 per cent.

BUDAPEST, March 5, (UP)- | court which stemmed from the regary and his co-defendants.

The heaviest sentence went to Gabor Horvath, secretary to Prince Paul Eszterhazy, once one of the wealthiest men in Hungary. Eszterhazy was tried along with Cardinal Mindszenty, and was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for "aiding" by black market deals an alleged anti-state organization headed by the Cardinal.

Although Eszterhazy during his own trial sought to take full responsibility and exonerate his secretary, the court declared Horvath guilty and gave him eight years in jail and deprived him of his civil rights for five years.

The Rev. Imre Boka, a priest and the Cardinal's accountant, was given four years, deprived of civil rights for five years, and fined 1.000 forints.

The Rev. Joszef Vid, economic director of the Jesuit order, and another Jesuit Monk, Janos Varady, each got three years in prison and five years loss of civil rights.

Five defendants were ordered to pay fines of 25,000 and 50,000 forints (about \$2,200 and \$4,400), in addition to their jail sentences and loss of civil rights.

In 1948, only seven per cent of the total population of the United States was working in

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advancement program.

Returned to the board after an sence was Steve Cooke, Fort Worth, Reelected were Mrs. L. C. Brite, Marfa; George Kuykendall, Lubbock; D. G. McFadin and Ralph B. Shank, both of Dallas; nd C. A. Wheller and Stanley Thompson, both of Fort Worth. An appropriation was voted to enable the administration to start work toward effecting the new salary scale on one of the several levels --- that of "distinguishing



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