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Russia Feeling Out Eastern Mediterranean

To Aid Organized

"In view of the vital importance

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Organized Reserve be able to car-

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nishing units organized, trained

and equipped in time of peace for

deployment in time of need, the US Army and Air Force Recruit-

Eastland Recruiting Station ann-

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GROSS UNDERSTATEMENTS BY MARVIN GROSS

A few of Coach Siebert's worthies of last season are busy making bids for places in higher foot-

ball campany. Dan Amis, 180 pounds of firey lineman, is scheduled to make a trip to Waco to take part in spring drills of the sturdy Baylor Bears. Assistant Coach Frank Broyles of the Bear strategy board tendered the invitation and on the basis of scholastic performances Dan has better than a 50-50 chance to stick.

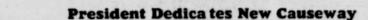
Over in Ranger at the home of the district champion Junior College Rangers, Margil Wadley and May Lasater are battling with a had of top-notch prospects for a berth on Coach Boone Yarbrough's eleven. And Yarbrough has expressed high regard for the two Maverick exes.

Monday evening's Brazos League meeting at Mineral Wells was in the nature of a jovial get-to-gether for a small gang of last year's performers. But little other than good fellowship was accomplished. Five or six teams neglected the slight detail of showing their faces at the meeting. Those that did appear were enthusiastic but much has to be done if the league expects to rip the lid off April 10.

As to the question of Eastland entering the circuit the matter is still high in the clouds. The com-mittee of John D. Harvey, Charley Joe Owens and Onous Dick informed the league chairman that Eastland was anxious to field a nine but certain necessary details had to be ironed flat-notably a small matter of finance. If some philanthropic citizen wished to contri-bute some change then the balls and bats will start flying.

A letter from a woman in Baytown requests some detailed, ac-curate information about Ol' Rip, the amazing court house frog. The woman states she is greatly interested in suspended animation but is a little annoyed at the many tales of dishelief floating around. She quotes a Mr. Newhinney in the Houston Post who said in his pinion the story stretched far-ter than a carload of rubber . .

a vocational agriculture teacher or When is a man promoted when he is fired? Or does a man reach county agent is eligible to comthe ultimate promotion when he pete. is liquidated-speaking of events attempts to confuse all and everyone on the Molotov situation have been succeeding to the nth degree. Now if the demotion means promotion and a firing means a hiring in Russia where will the Brooklyn Dodgers finish this year? All replies must be accompanied by a bright red helicopter.





President Truman snips a ribbon at Orla ndo. Florida, to open a new causeway named for the late Senator Charles Andrews of Florida. Left to right: Charles Andrews, Jr., his wife and son; President Truman and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Sr.

ate or breeders certificate will be

required to enter colts in the show.

Entry fees are \$2 for each animal

and stall fees will be the same as

Funeral Services

Held Today For

Guy Wilkins Sr.

Funeral services for Guy Wil-kins, Sr., 65, were held today at

11 A. M., at the Hamner Funeral

Chapel. He died at his home 107

First Methodist Church, assisted

by Rev. Lovd Chapman, officiated

at the services. Interment was in

Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the

long as they last.

(NEA Telephoto)

"The second consideration is **New Applications** that of interesting men with prior service who have heretofore been In Civil Service members of the Reserve. This The Civil Service Commission

are acceptable, in the future, more today announced that applications emphasis will be placed on obare being accepted for Investigataining men with prior service. tor-Auditor and Museum Art Spec-

ialist examinations. No written tests are required for either of

The majority of position sto be filled from the Investigator-Auditor examination are located in the Farmers Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture. The salary is \$3,727 a year. To qualify, applicants must have at least 4 years of responsible experience which has demonstrated

their ability to analyze accounting and bookkeeping records, and to conduct audits and investigations; Street in Eastland. or they must have had experience in the conduct of investigations or in the practice of law. Appropri-

Two Kidnappers Sought In South **Eastland County**

Juniors Present "A Little Honey" Friday Evening rapid mobilization, expansion and

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Army Recruiting SEEKS ATTITUDE OF TURKEY ON

The Junior Class of Eastland ing Service has been asked to as-High School will present a play, "A Little Honey," in the High sist the Organized Reserves in filling its ranks," S-Sgt. James School Auditorium Friday night, Hendrick, NCO in charge of the March 11, at 7:45. This will be a three-act comedy depicting family life. The cast will be as folbers must be kept abreast of evlows:

Roger Minton, father-Leonard Quarles. Laura Minton, mother-Janelle

In explaining the program of Patterson. Organized Reserve Corps recruit-Their three daughters: ment, he pointed out that the pri-Diana, twenty-Nancy Freyschmary interest is to retain men who lag. have been members of the Re-

Jerry, sixteen-Jeanine Howard. Scoots, twelve-Jane Hart. Albert Parker, the boy next door-Gerry Wingate. Tom Voming, Dianna's friend-

Stanley Stephen. is one of the functions delegated Eve Tyler, a Southern widowto the Recruiting Service. Al-Betty Bennett, though men without prior service Dolores, the cook, Cuva Will-

Mrs. Simmons, a trained nurse -Virginia Wright. Grandma Thornton, who man-

ages everything-Jesse Whaley. The Sure Shot Man-an exterminator-Bill Sikes. The South Ward Choral Club

and South Ward Cowboys will en-Maverick track team of four, tertain between acts.

Christina Arther, Janiel Day, and Paula Harvey. Stage managers are George Lane, Maxine Lam-bert, and Beth Hurt. The play is being directed by Mrs. Harold Durham. Tickets are being sold by all

Rotary Banquet

Members of the Eastland Rotary Club and Rotarians of 65 other | yard dash. towns have been invited to attend

By United Press

Russia was reported today to have shifted her sights in the East-West cold war momentarily to the Eastern Mediterranean.

Reports from Istanbul said the Soviet government has asked the Turkish government to outline its attitude toward the projected North Atlantic Security Pact and a possible companion Mediterranean Pact.

This is the first reported Soviet move in the eastern Mediterranean since the Russians exerted pressure on Turkey more than two years ago for a bigger voice in control of the Dardanelles, vital gateway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

It also follows by less than a month a similar request to Norway for its attitude toward the Atlantic Pact. When Norway spoke favorably of the pact, Russia offered to conclude a non-aggression treaty with Oslo. Norway rejected the offer.

Elsewhere in the Mediterranean, little Albania joined in the Cominform denunciation of Marshal Tito with a call to Yugoslavs to revolt and "free the nation from the treacherous Tito gang." Yugoslavia was the main prop to Albanian economy.

In Russia itself, Radio Moscow announced that a third member of the government had been relieved of his duties,

> presumably for more important tasks. It said Alexander I. Yefremov, Russia's top industrial expert, had been relieved as minister of machine tools and made a deputy premier. The cmparatively unknown Anatoli I. Kostousov became machine tools minister. In earlier cabinet shifts, V. M. Mol-otov had been relieved as foreign minister and A. I. Mikoyan as foreign trade minister.

Other foreign news included: London- King George VI will undergo an operation within a week on a nerve in his right leg in an attempt to improve circulation in the main artery. The operation is a comparatively minor one and does not indicate any worsening in the monarch's condi-

Gibralter- Britain's Atlantic Fleet was "sunk" in mock warfare in an attempt to force the straits of Gibralter.

Budapest- Dr. Janos Fabian will also be an entrant in the 100 archivist for Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, mas sentenced to a year in prison by a people's court

"A few of the advantages and incentives to be gained by en-listment in the Reserves follow: retention of highest rank attained, accumulation of credits to-

ward retirement at age 60 years after completion of 20 years, possibility of obtaining a commission, privelege of attending service schools, possible selection to at-tend 15 to 90 days training with full pay and allowances."

US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station, 311 West Main

Full details may be had at the

The business managers are

members of the Junior Class.

noon.

strap, also of Texas,

be held Saturday morning. High

school and junior college finals

Laredo and the Border Olympics early Thursday morning. Siebert is set on four preformers, - Jim Smith, J. C. Burke, Smith, swiftest member of But he had indicated that Roy Mitchell may be added to the tion, his doctors said. squad as a competitor in the

Siebert Selects

Maverick Squad

For Laredo Meet

Coach Wendell Siebert and a

possibly five men will leave for

broad jump. Smith, swiftest member the team, wil compete in the 100 and 220 yard events while Burke

The housing representative from Fort Worth will pay another visit here tomorrow. The visits and phone calls are piling up but the amount of homes still remains Maybe there is more red tape e untangled than we figured.

Music Recital

Pupils of the Taylor Studio will be presented on a program at Ranger Junior College at 7:30 p. at m. tonight.

Parents and friends of the pupils have a special invitation, Mrs. Taylor said.

FAST MOVING COLD FRONT USHERS IN LOW MERCURY

By United Press

A cold front pushed rapidly across Texas today bringing light snow to the Panhandle and dumping the mercury 10 to 15 de-grees within a few hours.

Low temperatures of 22 to 28 were forecast for the Panhandle tonight, 28 to 32 in the South Plains and from the uper portion of the Pecos Valley eastward, and 28 to 32 degrees in the extreme northwest portion of East Texas.

The cold front had pushed south of Dallas almost to Waco by mid-morning and into the Big Spring area. The Weather Bureau would shove on to the coast where fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to north-west and north this afternoon and tonight were predicted.

The cold spell will not last long, the Weather Bureau said, caster.

Entries in this division are open only to boys and girls from Eastland and adjoining counties. Applications are required in this division and must be mailed or turned in to the Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Cisco, Texas, not later than March 15, 1949. In classes that have only one entry, first place money will not

in the court house Monday at 7:30

to discuss final plans for the live-

stock show, March 25-26, accord-

Cisco. There will be competition

in cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Rules stiuplate that all animals

must be in their places by 16:00 A. M. Friday, March 25, except

Aside from competition in the

men's divisions there will be many

FFA and 4-H entries. Any boy or

girl under 21 years of age who has

owned the animal he is exhibiting

prior to Dec. 1, 1948 and who has

personally fed and conditioned the

animal under the supervision of

horses

The annual show will be held in

ing to A. V. Clark, president.

DIRECTORS MEET TO DISCUSS

LIVESTOCK SHOW SCHEDULES

Directors of the Eastland Coun- 26. All horses should be in place

ty Livestock Association will meet by 9 A. M. Registration certific-

be awarded, however first place ribbons and second place money will be awarded if judges deem

the animal worthy. An auction sale will be held limited to FFA and 4-H Club boys. Fat steers, fat lambs and fat bar rows from Eastland County alone. When the auction sale is over it shall be the obligation of the boy

to see that the animal he has sold is properly delivered to the buyer at Triggs Sales Barn or some place agreed upon by the buyer

and the boy. No breeding animals will be auctioned. Regulations governing the horse show state that horses must not

be brought to the show grounds before Saturday morning, March

but in comparison to the mild temperatures the state has experienced for several days it will seem pretty chilly. Typical of the speed with which

the cold front hit was the Dallas area. From a high of 62 degrees at 5:30 P. M., the mercury dived to 47 at 9:30 P. M. Amarillo had the overnight low of 29 degrees. The high yesterday was 88 at Al-

Dallas. Some light rains were reported

in East Texas and in Northwest June 30, 1950. Texas and parts of Northeast Texas. Texarkana had .57 inch and Dallas .14. From the San Antonio-Austin area into the Rio Grande Valley, skies were clear this morning, but cloudy and somewhat colder weather will reach those regions to-

Eastland Cemetery. The deceased had resided

E. Valley, Sunday night.

in Eastland since 1926 moving here from Breckenridge. He was married to Miss Hazel Campbell, in Texola, Okla., in 1916. He had been in poor health for the past several months and suffered a heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hazel Wilkins, two sons, Guy Wilkins, Jr., of Austin and Cordie Wilkins of Raton, New Mexico, his mother, Mrs. G. B. Wilkins, two brothers, M. L. Wilkins of Eunice. New Mexico and Tom Wilkins of Okra and four sisters. Mrs. Ruth Chandler of Rising Star, Mrs. Sam Darden of Longview, Mrs. W. A. Stewart of Raton, New Mexico and Mrs. Lorene Culver of Hous-

School Trustee Election Listed For April 2nd

A school trustee election was ordered to be held Saturday April 2 for the purpose of electing two trustees, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Eastland Independent Schools held yesterday.

The terms of Frank Sparks and Earnest Halkias are due to expire. Persons wishing their names plac-ed on the ballot will file same with the school board secretary, Curtis Hertig, not later than March 28 at noon.

W. G. Womack was reappointed to serve as superintendent and to serve as superintendent and Cur ice and the low maximum 63 at | tis Hertig was reappointed to serve as secretary-tax assessor-collector for another term ending

Mrs. S.H . Brock was named census enumerator for the district and the fee to be paid was raised from 10 cents to 13 cents

per scholastic. Tax Collector Hertig was reques-

ted to make a concerted effort to collect delinquent taxes and to night or tomorrow, said the forefile suit where necessary to make collections.

such as three years of experience Persons appointed to these positions will be required to travel almost constantly within their assigned territories. Age limits are from eighteen to fifty-five years but are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

ate education or teaching exper

ience, or the possession of a certi-

ficate as a Certified Public Ac-

countant or membership in the bar may be substituted for as

these examinations.

The Musuem Art Specialist examination is for filling positions mainly in the National Gallery of Art and National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D. C. The salaries range from \$2,974 to \$8,509 a year. To qualify, applicants must (a) have completed an appropriate 4-year college course; or (b) have had 4 years of appropriate experience; or (c) have had any time equivalent combination of education and experience. For positions paying \$3,727 and above, applicants must have had additional experience of a specialized nature The maximum age limit for the \$2,974 positions is 35 years; for the others, 62. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Persons applying fo rthe Investigator-Auditor examination should send their applications to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland. They will be accepted in that office until further

> Applicants for the Museum Art Specialist examination should file their applications with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Wash-ington, 25, D. C. not later than April 19, 1949.

Further information and appli cation forms may be secured from the Commission's local secretary, Mr. O. L. McDonald, located at Eastland Post Office, from civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

A restricted area of a few blocks in New York supplies 85 per cent of the country's ready to wear goods, whose delivery is expected by air and rail express to every corner of the United States.

BROWNWOOD, March 9 (UP) a search today for two youths who reportedly kidnaped another youth, Philip Waters, in Austin, yesterday at pistol-point and took him on a wild ride before releas-

ing him at San Saba. Reports h .. e were that two boys answering the description of the kidnapers stopped at a service station in Comanche at 6 P. M. yesterday. Sheriff Gaston Boykin there advised Brownwood officers that the pair was headed toward Brownwood.

They were not found in the Brownwood area, and another tip that they were headed toward Rising Star caused the search to shift there. W. G. Reed, a service station

operator at Rising Star, said two youths stopped there and obtained a road map, then headed to-ward Cisco on U. S. 283. Officers established a road block in the Cisco area, but the youths apparhad taken to country roads. ently They were reported to be trav

eling in a 1948 or 1949 grey Ford convertible.

THE WEATHER

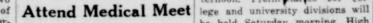
By UNITED PRESS East Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon. A few showers near the upper coast. Colder in north and west portions Partly cloudy tonight and the United States. Thursday, Colder tonight and in southeast portion Thursday. Lowest temperatures tonight 28 to 32 degrees in extreme northwest protion. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast.

ded. shifting to northwest and north this afternoon and tonight. West Texas - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, except light snow in the Panhandle ending this afternoon. Colder this afternoon and of workers.

tonight. Lowest temperatures tonight 22 to 28 in Panhandle and 28 to 32 in the South Plains and 600 worth of insurance-a subfrom upper portion of the Pecos stantial gain over preceeding years. Valley eastward,

a banquet honoring Angus S. Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia, Brown County officers joined president of Rotary International at Rose Field House, Hardin-Simmons University, Wednesday, Mar. 16 at 7:30 P. M.

All Rotarians may obtain tick- Friday morning with junior colets by writing to the Abilene Rotary Club. high school preliminaries that afternoon. Prelin haifes for col-



Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Murdock are in New Orleans attending the New Orleans Graduate Medical Assembly being held there this week. They left by private plane Sunday morning for the meeting. They plan to visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCall of the Tulane Medical School faculty



A talk on the increasing value of insurance as pertaining to the est test in the periods of readjustprogress of America was presenment, he stressed. During these ted by C. L. Higginbotham at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club yesterday at the First Methodist said. Church.

Higginbotham, a tax expert with Southwestern Life Insurance Co., earners working days are limited in Abilene gave facts and figures and one must consider and take on the tremendous growth of life insurance in the past 50 years in

He said life insurance as an in vestment is second to none from the standpoint of safety. It has withstood 19 major depressions and seven wars to remain a key part of American economy, he ad-

Higginbotham explained the diversified types of investments to which the policy holders money is channeled. These policy invest-ments are supervised carefully and expertly by a competent board

According to figures he said the average American family owns \$4,and Jeff Chennault.

All boys will enter the relay for hiding incriminating docu-events. Officials estimate that ments from the Cardinal's archover 1,000 athletes will take part ives. Miklos Beresztozy, Budain two day jamboree starting pest director of the Catholic Ac-Friday, March 11. The meet will get underway

tion organization, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for failing to report "espionage activities" of the organization's lege preliminaries, followed by former director.

Bombay- Provincial authorities ordered police guards and mobile patrols to shoot suspicious persons on sight in the event of disorders in a railway worker's are scheduled for Saturday after- strike scheduled to start tomor-

Tel Aviv- A 12-man coalition Blair Cherry, Texas University cabinet pledged to friendship football coach will referee the with the United States and the meet. Joe Bailey Cheney Gil-Soviet Union was selected as the as starter assisted by Bully Gil- first government of Israel. Premier David Ben Gurion presented the government for approval at the opening session of the constituent assembly here, revealing that he himself would serve as defense minister as well as premier.

Olden Whips Morton Val. In Volley Ball

Olden High and grade school volley ball players swept all four contests from Morton Valley at the Olden Gymn last night.

In the final attraction the Olden High Boys team rolled over the Morton Valley Boys, 15-0 and 15-2. The Olden girls took two out of three games, winning 15-0 and 15-6 and dropping one, 15-6.

In grade schools competitions the boys took two straight, 15-1 and 15-0 while the girls triumphed 15-5 and 15-4.

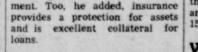
Woodmen Circle **Convention Due**

GALVESTON, Tex., March 9 (UP) — The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will open its four-day Texas convention here Sunday with the group's national president, Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Garland, Tex., attend-

Presiding over business sessions will be Miss Christine Jensen of Houston, the circle's state president

allows the continuance of a set

The speaker was introduced by Lion Aubrey Schaffer in charge



Life insurance meets its great-

periods a person can be sure of a

guaranteed value, Higginbotham

As for other values of insur-

ance, he mentioned that the wage

advantage of the values of invest-

One of the foremost values, he stated, was that it gives a certain

peace of mind to man who has an average salary income-providing sufficient compensation to a fam ily in case of death. Also for a man of wealth it can prevent the sale of cherished belongings and

standard of living.

of the day's program. Guests at the meeting included Truly Car-

Milton Fullin, Robert Moore

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morning.

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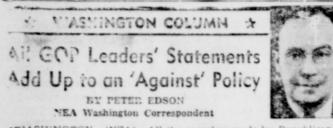
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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-All the speeches made by Republican bin shots in the past month, if placed end to end, still wouldn't reach anywhere. The list of GOP spokesmen who have been sounding off about their party and its future is impressive. Defeated presidential candidate and titular party head Thomas E. Dewey, Senators Taft of Ohio and Lodge of Massachusetts, National Committee chairman and Congressmen Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, and others.

All their speeches try to prescribe what should be done to insure Republican victories in future elections. But when you lay all these speeches out on your desk and try to compare them paragraph by

paragraph to see just what the Republican Party has to offer, you are completely flabbergasted by how little it adds up to. For the sad fact is that—just as during the campaign—the Republi-can Party still doesn't have a program it can call its own. The Democrats do have a program. You may not like this Democratic administration program. But it is a program, fully supported by what are presented as careful economic research and definite theories of are presented as careful economic "research and definite theories of

THERE may be a very good reason why the Democrais seem better equipped in this respect. They have been in control of federal government machinery for 16 years. They have at their disposal all the fact-gathering and intelligence services of the myriad government complete

By contrast, the Republicans are still apparently trying to legislate by instinct, through the seats of their pants. That "system" of trying to get the "feel" of the country by placing one ear in the grass roots ay have been all right a generation ago. But is it adequate today? Much to-do has been made over Governor Dewey's recent speech in Washington. One general impression has been that if Dewey had made speeches like that during the campaign, he might have been

elected. The speech did have a few introductory sparkles of wit and satire. The speech listened well and it televised fairly well. True, Dewey came out flat-footed for more unemployment insurance, old-age assistance, slum clearance, public housing, public power, farmprice supports, protection of the rights of labor. But that doesn't make a complete political program. The rest of Dewey's speech was entirely negative. To say it in simplest terms, he was against every-thing the Democrats are for, and he wasn't exactly accurate in his analysis of what the Democrats are for.

BEST and clearest statement of the lot comes from Senator Taft. But close reading of his McKinley memorial speech at Niles, O., reveals this same negative attitude. He is against all controls in peacetime. Constructively, he seems to be for the increased minimum wage, for anti-poll tax and anti-lynching laws, for the Sherman anti-trust and the Taft-Hartley labor laws, for federal aid to the states— the poorer ones—to promote better education, health and housing for that fifth of the pupulation that can't afford such things. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in his recent Saturday Evening Post article, said that this is not the time for the Republican Party to propose a program. His theory seems to be that the GOP must first, by its acts in Congress, show that it wishes to become a popular and useful "vital organ." Then, in the words of Lincoln, "it can rise with the occasion." Lodge is frequently mentioned as the hone of the BEST and clearest statement of the lot comes from Senator Taft.

Lodge is frequently mentioned as the hope of the the occasion." Republican liberals, though he shies away from this honor. Gove nor Peterson, in a speech which high-lighted the recent GOP meeting at Omaha, gave the Republicans six assorted kinds of con-niption fits for mistakes of the past, but offered nothing constructive. National Chairman Scott, fresh from his 54-to-50 vote of confidence at Omaha, has likewise offered nothing constructive.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949

SHARP TREMORS ROCK

HOLLISTER, Calif. March 9-

day caused some damage here by

breaking plate glass windows and

in grocery stores.

coast line at 4:30 A. M. (PST) to- earthquakes.

SECTION OF CALIFORNIA

Hunger Adds to Indonesia's Woes

At a rehabilitation camp, operated by the Dutch near Jogjakarta, starving native children hungring gobble up rice and beans, served on bits of paper. The frightened youngsters are innocent victims

Everything---Including Kitchen Sink

(Our World Magazine photo from

The quake struck in two distinct shocks, rocking buildings from San Francisco to Monterey. Thousands of persons were awakened but no damage was reported immediately.

described as "very heavy." It rat- honeymoon today. ported. Hollister, 95 miles south of (UP)-A sharp earthquake that San Francisco, is located atop the tled buildings and banged windows. Palo Alto police said the "San Andrea fault," which has shook 200 miles of the California been responsible for previous "rumbling noise." Buildings swayed violently in An employe of the Radio Cor-

San Francisco. One family reportturning over piled canned goods poration of America in San Franed the shock broke water pines in Mifan United Press office, where cisco recorded the first shock at their basement. No one was injured in the 4:29, 10 A. M., (PST) and said the San Jose police said the quake quake although police said-"con-siderable minor" damage was re-to 4:29.25 A. M., (PST). was "strong' 'and woke up all the prisoners in the city hall. Police and newspapers throughout the

area were swamped with telephone calls. The temblors were felt as far

east as Stockton, 80 miles inland. Downtown streets were crowded with curious residents after the shocks as citizens came from remoter sections to see whether there was any damage. There was no panic, however.



VIC FLINT

EVERYTHING LOOKS SHIPSHAPE, JUST AS WE LEFT IT. BUT NOW I'VE GOT PACKING TO DO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Couple Married By Phone United MILAN, Italy, March 9 (UP) Sgt. John D. Kent of Fort Worth, Tex., and the Italian girl he The shock in Santa Cruz was | married by telephone began their

Kent married Dinah Mac-Chetta, a Milanese brunette, by temblors were accompanied by 3 telephone last December and then went overseas to an air base in

> Southern Germany. The young couple visited the Mrs. Kent spoke her martial vows. They toasted the staff's help with champagne.

HOME TOO VULNERABLE

MARIETTA, O. (UP)- Mr. and Mrs. Love Martin are thinking about moving regardless of the housing shortage. They like their home but it is on a sharp bend in a highway. Twice in the past month cars have missed the curve and crashed into the house, causing \$1200 damage.

ALLEY OOP



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE





BY MERRILL BLOSSER 5 P.M. THE LAST DELIVERY-THAT HEN THE BIG DATE ASLEEP WAKEN UNDRESS

SOME LUG'S SHIRTS







OUT OUR WAY

HEM BOSSE

EASTLAND, TEXAS

By J. R. Williams

HE AT LEAST



Here's the answer for people with a tiny kitchen area. It's a new compact unit, including refrigerator, range, oven, sink, shelves, ers all in one piece. It's displayed at the National Association of Home Builders' convention and exposition in Chicago, where Dee Balla looks it over.

shaken moment he could only look

deep into her eyes and read, with a dawning incredulous wonder, the

"Merry?" he said at last, his

oice a shaken thread of sound. "Oh, Mike, Mike," she whis-

pered, and leaned toward him.

For a moment that was like an

eternity of loveliness, yet only a breathless second of rapture, he

"Merry, don't play with me, sweetest. Merry, is it-Merry,

"Darling, darling, I think I chose

"Of us, Mike. Because I knew

for me it had to be for always, or it wouldn't be enough. I knew I

His arms drew her close again.

and his kiss on her mouth was the loveliest thing she would ever know: that first exquisite kiss of

surrender so complete that it was almost painful.

you so!" he said unsteadily, like a boy with his first love; not at all

the deft, sophisticated, casually expert lover whose outrageous "line" had frightened her slightly. "For always, Mike?" Her ups

small, so faint that otherwise he would not have heard her.

were against his ear, her voice

"Oh, Merry, sweetest, I do love

"Afraid, sweet? Of me?"

sweetest.

lovely message he saw there.



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at each intent young face, man-aged a light chatter that covered Mike!" their silence but did not demand their attention or their answers. When the meal was over, she ex-

cused herself, and Mike looked at Merry uneasily and asked, "Could we perhaps go for a walk?"

"Why not? If it isn't too hot?"

"Not for me." She nodded, caught up a widebrimmed hat and they left the house together. One of the charms of Marshallville, to Merry, was that you could walk a dozen blocks in any direction and be out in the country. From her own home, to , it was a matter of only three. Without a word, she turned in that direction now, and at the end of the three blocks, where the pavement ended, they turned into a leafy lane that revealed a nar-row, winding trail that mounted the town's most ambitious hill. At the top there were wide-spreading oak and hickory ties, a few pines, and a great flat stone that offered

a comfortable place to rest. "It's a funny thing, Merry." Mike broke the silence that had held them since they had left the house. "Seeing you here in your house. "Seeing you here in your own environment, I understand you and all the things that you feel and think better than if I had known you in New York for a still lifetime. I know now why the thought of casual marriage and I knew it from the very first moeven more casual divorce repelled you so. You have roots deeply sunk in a real home; you grew up safe inside the walls of a marriage that was meant for life." "And cracked up after 20 years."

"And cracked up after 20 years." "But isn't 20 good years an awful lot, Merry? How many of us can hope for anything like that? But I can see now, Merry, that a mar-riage, to last, as you see it, must have its roots deeply set in a home. Not just an apartment, or a rented

place that you occupy for a few BOTH Merry and Mike were months or a year or so, before you move on. You've got to be part Aunt Jane, after a swift glance of the town." Merry said eagerly, "Oh, yes, his own.

. . .

HE looked out over the town spread before them, and then ck at her. back at her.

"It's a nice little town, Merry." He frowned a little, in deep hought. thought.

"You know something, Merry?" he said at last. "I believe now that

the reason I've always been so restless and easily bored is that I've never been particularly in-"Darling, darling, I think I chose terested in any place. Mimi tired of places, and we were always moving on. There was never time to get interacted it all heile down to get interested. It all boils down down her cheeks. "I was afraid, to this, Merry: you've got to put down roots and anchor yourself." "Afraid.

"Oh, Mike, I'm so glad you've found that out!"

He looked down at her for a long moment, and the color burned brightly in her lovely face and her little while and then let you go. eyes were shining. And then Mike turned his eyes away and one clenched fist struck his knee hard. love."

eyes were wide and stricken. "Tip. Why, Mike-" Her voice

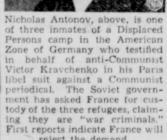
caught in her throat and she was

ment I saw you two together. But I couldn't stay and watch, and maybe be your best friend, old bachelor Channing, looking on at hearth-fires I couldn't share." Merry did not know that she was

Merry did not know that she was ctying until she tasted the salt of tears on her quivering mouth, and her foice came, husky and shaken, "Oh, Mike, you blessed fool!" "Oh, the full the fool of the fo

MIKE looked at her swiftly. His of the future. THE END breath caught, and for a long,



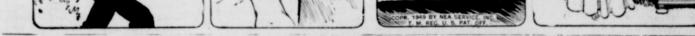


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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED B. E. Garner to R. A. King. The following instruments were quit claim deed. filed for record in the County Mrs. Bertie Gaddy to W. W Clerk's office last week: Chandler, warranty deed. F. R. Anderson to J. W. Lacy, R. W. Hodnett to Bonnie L. Hodnett, warranty deed. C. T. Bacon to The Public, af-M. W. Hague to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease.

G. C. Byrd to Frank Parsons, Irene Hightower to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease. Tom Bennett to Mrs. Lora Mar-

J. H. Holt to John Perains, assignment of oil and gas lease. T. J. Bettes Co. to Accidental J. H. Holt to Sam J. Ilavdo, Life Ins. Co., California, transfer assignment of oil and gas lease

J. H. Holt to Charles P. Cush. S. G. Batterton to R. W. Klein assignment of oil and gas lease. J. H. Holt to J. B. Wharton, Claude L. Benckenstein to Eusignment of oil and gas lease.

J. H. Holt to A. G. Thompson, Catherine Cornelius to Bonnie assignment of oil and gas lease J. E. Harkrider to First Fed-C. L. Casey to Roy M. Moad, eral S&L Assn., deed of trust. Tom Harrell to O. A. Tindall,

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co. to quit claim deed. H. F. Hennington to C. L Citizens National Bank, Weath-Shive, oil and gas lease.

erford to Charles B. Eaton, re-D. W. Henke to Tom Sessions signment of oil and gas lease. Frank Crowell to First Fed-F. A. Hollis to Dan F. Kralis,

eral S&L Assn., transfer and aswarranty deed. R. W. Kleiner to First National Citizens National Bank, Abi-Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. ene to John C. Gorman, release Vera Dee Kleiner to First Na-

tional Bank, Cisco, assignment. Citizens Mtg. & Loan Co. v. T. R. W. Kleiner to First National E. Vestal, abstract of judgment. Lee Cark to Luke Clark, correc-Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. Robert Ray Kimbrough to The

Public, cc judgment. Dan F. Kralis to F. A. Hollis, Charles E. Curtis to J. M. deed of trust. Cities Service Oil Co. v. Roy

Ethel Lewis to Fred W. Mathews, warranty deed. P. L. Luse to The Public, proof

of heirship Anna Ball Donaldson to The Mrs. H. E. Luse to Venice L Wallenberg, quit claim deed. Thomas W. Doswell to Karl J. Minnie Little to J. W. Lacy,

warranty deed. Eastland National Bank to First R. W. Mancill to The Public, Federal S&L Assn., transfer and affidavit.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. v J. N. Ellison to National Coop. C. C. McKeever, abstract of judg-Ref. Assn., oil and gas lease. ment. E. D. Farley to State Reserve

W. E. Porter to A. L. Andree, oil and gas lease. John W. Fields to Esen A. Mrs. Anna Reid to L. A. War-

ren, oil and gas lease. First Federal S&L Assn. to T. Bethel Reid to A. O. Tindall, Harris, release of deed of quit claim deed.

H. S. Stubblefield to H. A. Carbary, release of vendor's lien Albert E. Schoor to L. A. War-

C. A. Waters, partial release. First National Bank, Cisco to ren, oil and gas lease.

C. A. Waters, release of lien. J. E. Foster & Son to Washington National Ins. Co., transfer of **TYPEWRITERS** Adding Machines NEW and REBUILT Earl Stephens 417 S. Lamar St.



Mr. Truman, Sky-Scanner

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A. W. Schoor to L. A. Warren, | warranty deed. oil and gas lease. Southland Life Ins. Co. to Southwestern Life Ins. Co., trans-Public, affidavit. fer of deed of trust. L. W. Stieren to J. W. Stieren, assignment. Stephenville Prod. Credit Assn. to Billy Bacon, release of deed of trust. Stanley S. Smith to J. M. Flour-Furnished - Bills Paid oil and gas lease. 114 North Seaman O. T. Shell to Barton Eppler, release of deed of trust. Up Stairs Ethel M. Triplett to E. P. Crawford, oil and gas lease. Fred H. Tibbels to J. D. Drennan, warranty deed. T. L. FAGG W. M. Vaughn to Jim Wells. R. L. JONES REAL ESTATE SECOND HAND FHA-GI LOANS BARGAINS 310 Exchange Bldg. We Buy, Sell and Trade Phone 597 MRS. MARGIE CRAIG 208 W. Commerce Phone 807 Go To Hail **R. C. Ferguson** Typewriter and Adding Machine REPAIRS Clinic Second Floor Exchange Building Phone 191

M. L. Wilkison to Franklin M. brolgh, minor, for removal of Love, assignment of oil and gas Olena May Williamson to J. W. Cooper, quit claim deed.

Rubie Wilson Weaver to W. E Stallter, release of vendor's lien. C. A. Waters to Jack E. Coleman, warranty deed. Fannie Welch to E. T. Gary,

oil and gas lease. C. C. Webb to J. W. Lacy, war-

ranty deed. MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week: George B. Hunter to Helen Louise Sinclair, Brownwood. Joe Tucker to Sara Jo Snod-

grass, Cisco.

PROBATE

lease.

Pauline Reynolds, deceased, application to probate will. application for administration. James Thomas Waddell, de-

The following suits were filed

Oscar White v. J. E. Bynum suit on debt.

a minor, application for removal Doris Ann Johnson v. Harvey

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disabilities as minor.

Mrs. Rhodie Ainsworth v. O. P. Ainsworth, et ux, trespass to try title and damages.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judgments were rendered from the

91st District Court last week: Ex Parte: Percy Lee Whaley, a minor, judgment.

Doris Ann Johnson v. Harvey Johnson, plaintiff's original petition.

Samuel Greer v. John W. Fields et al, order.

Mrs. Juanita Steddum v. The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., order. Mrs. Juanita Steddum v. The Texas & Pacific Ry Co., judg-

Almost 500,000 television sets G. M. Kimbrough, deceased, have been sold in the United States.

ceased, application for probate of will

SUITS FILED

for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Ora D. Graves v. C. W. Graves,

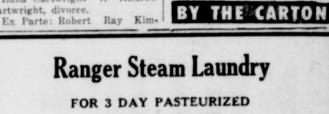
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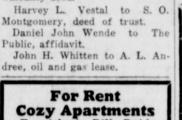
of disabilities as minor.

Johnson, divorce.

T&P Ry Co., damage.

Cartwright, divorce.





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EASTLAND, TEXAS

Miss Susan Armstrong, Mr. Vickers Church... Exchange Vows In Cisco Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Suzan Armstrong | the "Rosary", and "Because" and | ice and full gathered skirt, which Raymond Armstrong, became the bride of Mr. Richard Beverly Vickers of Odessa at 8 p. m. Saturday

in the First Methodist Church in Cisco. Mr. Vickers is the son of Mrs. W. C. Vickers, 611 Couth Seaman Street. Dr. Leslie W: Seymour of Hillsboro, old family irtend, read the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolas and stock against a background of greenery.

Candles lighted the church isles and the altar. Dr. Claud P. Jones, pastor escorted Rev. Seymour and gave the prayer.

Miss Patsy Lois McRae sang

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Linda Fee, Mrs. J. R. Birdwell, and Mrs. Mac Harrellson, Miss Jo Ann Bearman lighted the candles. Their dresses were of seafoam green taffeta, with the exception of the candle lighter, whose dress was was fuchsia colored taffeta, and they were identically made.

Each carried a colonial bouquet made of iris centered with roses. Pat Owen of Odessa was best man and groomsmen and ushers were, Bill Hoffman, Dillard Morgan, Lewis Crossley Jr., Bruce Pipkin of Eastland, Charles Ellis of Austin, and Karl Armstrong Jr., of Cisco, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl "The Lord's Prayer," accompan- swept out into a train. It was elabied by Miss Huestes at the organ. orately embroidered with crystal and seed pearl beads. Her should The bride entered with her father length veil, made of hand made lace by nuns in and old Indian Monstary, and a gift of the bride's father to his mother and was purchased years ago while he was stationed in Sumatra. It was caught around her head in a tiara. Her colonial bouquet was of roses and

> The reception was held at the Country Club following the wedding. Guests were welcomed by Mr and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Vickers, Miss Norma Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vickers, the honored couple, and the bridal party. Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Miss Bobbie Lee Miller presided at the

bride's book and registered more than three hundred guests. The house party consisted of the close friends of the bride and her mother. The room was beautifully dec orated with arrangements of cut flowers.

slipper satin made with a round yoke of illusion in the fitted bod-

iris.



stepped to the front of the court.

"Oh, Im not upset," said Judge

Emmanuel Lewis, who had had a

hard day. He was informed that

Lax was introducing himself.

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s the yucca.

WSCS Meets For High School and attended Texas Tech. Following a short wedding Study Program rip the couple will make their me in Odessa, where Mr. Vick

Members of the W. S. C. S. of ers is employed with the Eastman the First Methodist Church met Oilwell Survey Company. at the church Monday afternoon Take It Easy, Judge SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP) — "Ray for a study program titled, "Newness of Life" Lax, Judge," said the man as he

The group assembled while Mrs. Fred Dragoo played a medley of in Stephenville, Tuesday, where quiet music. A period of short prayers was ended with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Program parts were given by The state flower of New Mexico Mesdames T. L. Fagg, James Horton, Frank Castleberry, and Milton Day

> During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Frank Crowell, president, a committee was appointed to choose delegates for the annual W. S. C. S. Central Methodist Conference to be held

Valley Declared Sorietu Clubs Society Editor

MRS. DON PARKER Phones:- Office 601 - Residence 223

State Income **Estimate Lowered** Disaster Area AUSTIN, Tex. March 9 (UP)-

BEATRICE, Neb. March 9 (UP) State Comptroller R. S. Calvert to--A river valley area of Nebraska day revised downward his estiwas declared a disaster area by mate of anticipated state income the Red Cross today as flood waters isolated 265 families or forced , over the next two years, trimming them to flee from their homes in | the total amount by some \$22,000, two cities.

The revision would lower the The Big Blue River reached a anticipated state revenue from a peak at Beatrice after flooding previous figure of \$318,000,000 to 30 city blocks and forcing 125 a new forecast of \$296,000,000. families to move. A flood wall erected after a disastrous 1947 flood saved the town from greater damage.

The river stage was unmeasur able because the guage was under water. one-half.'

Flood levels also dropped at Crete, 25 miles upstream, where the state's general revenue fund, 100 families were in distress,. Watthe money chest from which the er covered 21 blocks in the north-ern section of town. Most of the majority of state services are fin anced. distressed persons refused to Requested expenditures submit leave their homes. ted by the governor had topped

"It was touch and go all night," Harry Morris, circulation manager

of the Beatrice Times, said. "It looked like the dike was going out any minute. About two-thirds of the town was watching the river all night.

creasing the suffering among thousands of refugees. The water was receding farther upstream at Seward after making 40 families homeless.

The treacherous stream began a slow fall after the Red Cross declared Beatrice and the surrounding countryside a major dis-

Mrs. Clint Jones of Moran was the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Tuesday,

Mrs. W. P. Leslie is here for a visit with friends and with her son William. She is staying at the Connellee Hotel.

the original \$318,000,000 estimated surplus by \$49,000,000. The downward revision appeared to leave the state shy an estimated \$71,000,000 of having en-

ough money to meet all requests. The revision had been anticipated for some days, and some sources had forecast that as much as \$40,000,000 might be trimmed from the estimate.

Calvert said that at the time the original estimate was made, "the drastic cuts made by the Railroad Commission" in the crude oil allowables were not "fully discoun-

Decreases in crude oil produc-AUSTIN, Tex. March 9 (UP)-Gov. Beauford Jester, commenting tion were blamed for the drop. on the \$22,000,000 downward re-Calvert forecast that "receipts from crude oil tax will be reduced vision in the state's estimated income, said today "we cannot over-look the possibility that this 51st by 15 per cent below the original estimate during the next year and Legislature will be forced to levy The full loss will be borne by new taxes.

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went surgery in a Ranger hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. D. B. Cox visited Mr. Cox's father is quite ill. They



Second Round Of N.A.I.B. Shaping

D TELEGRAM

BY SPECIAL

SPORTS WRITER

In yesterday's other games, Northwest Louisiana trounced

Fuget Sound, 70 to 58; Texas

Tech whipped Western College of

Education, 79 to 43; Regis' slap-

ped Erskine, 71 to 47; Southwest Missouri edged Portland Uni-versity, 59 to 56; North Dakota

53, and Loyola (Md.) eliminated

The highest individual point splurge of yesterday's play was a 32-point effort by Beloit's Ron

Bobby Layne On

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 9

Blond Bobby Layne will try to

the 111 candidates out for the

Layne, who joined the Chicago

Bears last fall passing his way

Candidates for the Red Raider

squad include 28 lettermen, eight

squadmen from last year's vars-

ity, 29 ambitious youngsters up

Development of the plastics in-

Waco

hand some of his passing skill along to pigskin-tossers omong

Coaching Staff

Bontemps.

spring training.

Bears in the fall.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9. (UP)-Eight more games were scheduled in the gruelling N.A.I.B. Drubbed Hawaii University, 70 to tournament today, with 16 of the 53, and Loyola (Md.) elimin original list of 32 teams poised Cedarville College, 79 to 67. for action in the second round.

In afternoon games, Brigham Young faces Northwestern Louis-iana, Eastern Illinois State meets San Jose (Calif.) State, Hamline draws Indiana Central, and Emporia, (Kansas) State tackles Iowa State Teachers.

The evening games will pit St. Thomas against Regis, Southwest Missouri State against Beloit, North Dakota University against Texas Tech and Loyola (Md.) against Indiana State Teachers. The highlights of yesterday's

action were Iowa State Teachers' upset victory over River Falls, Wis., Teachers, 65 to 64, and Belat's 96 to 56 triumph over Waynesburg, Pa., College,

A rebound shot by forward Dean Hogeland gave the Iowa to All-American at the Universi-Teachers its victory over River ty of Texas, has joined the Tech Falls. The latter team led at half coaching staff during the spring 37 to 31. However, River drill period, he will return to the Falls' Nate De Long, who holds the tournament record of 56 points in one game, fouled out shortly after the start of the second half and that's when the victors made their bid.

Beloit ran up the highest point from the 1948 freshman squad and five transfers. total of the current session in defeating Waynesburg, but was far short of the all-time tournament set by of 113 points, dustry is traced to the discovery Marshall College of Huntington, of celluloid by John Wesley Hyatt.



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1949 ALL-LONE STAR CONFERENCE CAGERS-Three of the seven member colleges are represented on the official All-Lone Star Conference basketball team for 1949, as selected by the coaches and players. Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas placed two men each and East Texas placed one man. The only unanimous choice was Wyatt Dotson, Stephen F. Austin forward. Others selected were James Littleton and George Carlisle, Southwest Texas; Truitt Ingram, East Texas; and Lanky Williams, Stephen F. Austin. Littleton was chosen for the all-conference teams in 1947-1948. Carlisle and Ingram were selected for the 1948 team. Dotson and Williams were selected this year for the first time.

New Athletic League Forming

(UP)- University of Texas WICHITA FALLS, March 9 swimmers submerged two Texas (UP) — The newly-formed big state conference may make its name official Saturday when 33 in a dual meet here last night. faculty representatives meet at Longhorn swimmer Eddie Gi!

bert set a new Aggie pool record of 2:16.6 in the 220-yard freeevent in 1:41.4.

style race.

Longhorns Close **Spring Practice**

Texas A. & M. 42-33 Asks Query Into COLLEGE STATION, March 9 Failure To Shift Judith Coplon

WASHINGTON, March (UP) - Sen. Homer Ferguso R., Mich., urged today that Con-

gress investigate the Justice De-

ment did nothing about it. not removing her then, we ought man.

Icebergs Off on a Cruise



The Coast Guard's new aerial iceberg patrol took this fjord in the Baffin Bay region, jammed with icebergs. Even the smallest of them, says the Coast Guard, is probably bigger than the one responsible for the Titanic disaster. The fjords are frozen solid in winter, but, with spring and break-up, the icebergs, broken off from glaciers, float off, often menacing trans-Atlantic shipping.

department's 'internal security ction, was arrested in New York Friday night with a Russian hospital reported engineer attached to the United "swelling" here in one day: Nations staff. The pair were straight pin, violet dye, piece of charged with conspiracy to steal wire, pecan hull, tax token U. S. Covernment secrets. When she was arrested, Miss Coplon

was found to have typewritten summaries of confidential infor mation in her purse. Meanwhile, the UnAmerican activities committee and a Senate judiciary subcommittee pre-

pared to hold early hearings on legislation to curb Communist operations in the United States. Three measures with this aim were introduced yesterday by Feruson, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R. S. D., and Rep. Richard M. Nixon, R., Cal.

Two Held In **Hospital Death**

World Premier Of Film Gala Event

BROWNSVILLE March (UP) - Texas Rangers and Hollywood stars were much in evidence last night as the world premiere of a celluloid sage of Civil War days in the border country was unreeled in the midst of border hospitality.

Alexis Smith and Joel McCrea, tars of "South of St. Louis," he technicolor production on cremiere, were presented multilored serapes as gifts from io. Puan Celis Campos of Mexi-

Texas and Mexico officials exchanged official greatings in the middle of the international bridge between Brownsville and Matamoros while a color-bedecksd "friendship Plane" oared a salute overhead.

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ably certain and are watching now

to see how much the inflow of oil

feet on the No. 1 Jones without

having found anything to justify

the additional depth insofar as we

were able to learn as we were pre-paring to write this up. The con-

tractor, R. H. Patterson said "I

completed the contract." and that

is all we have so far, but if there is

more we will get the facts by to-

morrow and let you have it. In the

event that there was no further

show, they probably will set under

Robert W. McKissick-the man

who had as much or more to do

with the first development of Kirk

Field, and who, by the way was

the person who insisted the strong-

est that the field be namd for

Frank Kirk-was in town today

He has sold most of if not all his

holdings here but he comes

through at more or less intervals,

and we always like to have him

come by. He is one operator who

may be called a square shooter by

all the counts, so far as we know

Deep Well Tested

AMARILLO, March 9 (UP)

'Oil fever" was becoming en

timers believed the deep fi

the Panhandle has been waiti

Phillips Petroleum Co.

nounced yesterday it had tested

second well, the Phillips No.

Katherine, in the southeas

corner of Sherman County. The

well was tested in the western

At 5,300 feet, the well flowed

for had been discovered.

Oil Fever Hits

Amarillo As

the Marble Falls.

J. & J. Oil Co., drilled on to 3000

will increase-it is increasing.

Area IIC News

By Buena Van Winkle

March 7th, 1949.

Commercial Production Company No. 2 E. L. Park have set surface pipe and are preparing to begin drilling perhaps this after-

Commercial Production Company No. 1 J. Smith drilling at 1249 feet.

Commercial Production Company No. 2 R. S. Sanders on the potential test guaged 87 barrels of 42 gravity oil under a 10-64 inch choke at 820 pounds pressure on casing and 510 pounds on tubing, on a 24 hour test. It was worth drilling that 100 feet of cement out.

R. H. Patterson No. 1 Brown are still underreaming to shut off ater.

Skelley No. 1 Thompson near Cisco shot the Mississippi at 4058 feet using 100 quarts of nitro. At present they are swabbing and cleaning up and no figures are avmitable as we go to press.

The Snowden Haynes and Kirk 0. 1 Glover are retreating this demic in Amarillo today as operation today using 2000 gallons of acid. The first treatment found the formation unusually resistant the application having to increase the pressure to better than 1200 pounds before breaking down

National Cooperative Refinery ssociation No. 1 McFatter drillng at 1750 feet.

National Cooperative Refinery part of Anadarko basin. ssociation No. 2 Krell have the

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for their own use. 2. Possession and consumption

The new measure permits

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what's in store for the Bomb-ers. The future is bright, said the new manager of the New York Americans.

at an estimated 10,000,000 feet

rade oil in the bottom of the

Phillips said it continued the

TOPEKA, Kan. March 9 (UP

Kansans drank legal liquor in

their homes and private clubs to-

day for the first time in more

Officially, the Sunflower state's

amous and stringent "bone dry" aws will be wiped off the books when an act of repeal is published in the state newspaper late to-

lay. But a ruling by the state's attorney general declared prohibi-

on repealed at midnight last

The repeal was demanded by the

people in a referendum last Nov-

ember. It was passed by the legslature last week and Gov. Frank

Carlson, who says he won't drink

anyway, signed it into law yester-

1. Kansans to bring up to one

case of intoxicants into the state

est one hour and 15 minutes.

Liquor Legal

than 68 years.

night.

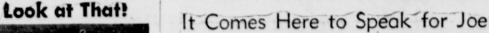
In Kansas Now

f distillate and extremely high ember.

But it prohibited:

private clubs.





- EASTLAND TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949



In a month or 50, suppose you want to call Joe Doakes on '---phone. You hear a click, then a voice says, "Joe isn't home. This is his mechanical telephone-answerer speaking. I'll take any messages." The new gadget, shown in New York by George F. Ryan, president of the demonstrating firm, will automatically answer the phone and record up to 60 minutes of messages on an eresable wire tape. It will cost about \$200."

TRY

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Head for traffic!

f gas with an unknown amount in cities which voted wet in Nov- Consumers must order set-ups at clubs.

> Liquor will be sold by packages 1. Public drinking outside pri- within the state as soon as a liqvate homes or "duly recognized uor control commission, to be named by Carlson, begins functioning 2. Sale of liquor by the drink. in about two months.



By UNITED PRESS AMARILLO, March 9 (UP)-Leonard F. Cowden of Amarillo, newly elected president of "National Cooperatives," will estab-·lish his headquarters in Chicago.

He was named to the post yesterday. The organization, composed of 26 regional wholesale cooperatives in the U.S. and Canada, serves about 5,000,000 after runing through some 1923 farmers and 10,500 local cooperatives.

ODESSA, March 9 (UP)- A special showing of Odessa 4-H Club and FFA calves, lambs and capons will follow a parade opening the Sand Hills Hereford Show today.

Almost 90 steers have been entered in the boys' baby beef show. first successful automobile Among other entries are 95 reg-America istered Herefords, 50 sales cattle, 80 quarter horses and about 30 sheep.

AMARILLO, March 9 (UP)-Amarillo grocers today awaited a hearing by the city commission on their request for an ordinance prohibiting grocery stores from opening on Sundays. The hearing will be held when Mayor Lawrence Hagy returns from an out of-town trip.

McALLEN, March 9 (UP)-Seniors at the McAllen High School wriggled their toes in 1 2

barefoot comfort yesterday-all because a guy named Tommy Higgins three years ago considered such things as shoes and tight shirts uncomfortable in the springtime.

Tommy Higgins Day has been observed each year since principal Don Irwin recognized Tommy's plight and set aside a special day in which he and his senior classmates could attend school in comfort. Yesterday was the day. So blue

Not Nowdaw

Charles Duryea's car was the

bank program. It allowed the donors to use city parking meters jeans, floppy shirts and bare feet free while they gave their blood. were the accepted style.

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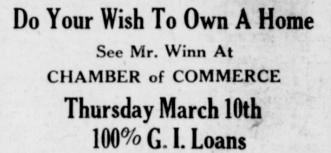
city gave some help to a blood-

City Helps Some HICKORY, N. C. (UP)

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TUPELO, Miss. (UP) - Times change Word H. Baker reflected, newspaper advertisements. Auto prices: Runabout regular, \$265; runabout, complete with self-starter and clincher tires. \$330; runabout, with such extras as selfstarter and demountable rims, \$350; touring car, regular, \$295; four-door sedan, \$685.

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