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To Assist In

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Cooper.

In a letter addressed to men

the coperation of the agricultural

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Census of Agriculture to be taken

The world famed Horned Toad which

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No Substitute For Initiative,

Self - Reliance Says Speaker

No. 234

French Workers Hand Red Union Stinging Defeat

PARIS, Feb. 17 (UP)-French mine and rail workers handed the Communists a stinging setback today when they ignored a strike call issued by Communist Unions to test their ability to halt forthcoming American aid shipments to France.

The Communists had ordered the workers to halt all trains and mine operations in the northern fields for two hours beginning at 8 A. M. (2 A. M. EST) ostensibly as a protest against the governnent's anti-communist campaign Indo-China.

But by mid-morning reports from all sections of the country showed that trains generally continued running almost normally and in the pits 68 per cent of the miners worked as usual.

The Communist general confederation of labor (CGT), which ordered the strikes, refused to comment on their effectiveness. The Communist newspaper CE hour after the strikes were sched uled, claimeb the railroad strike was "effective on all lines" and that 70-90 per cent of the mine answered the strike call.

However, reports from the min istry of interior and from United Press correspondents throughout France indicated that most train service was normal, while fewer than 40 per cent of the coal miners in the northern coal belt obeyed strike orders.

The ministry of interior officially described both strike attempts as a "complete failure."

Navy Calls Off Air Search For Missing Flyers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Feb. 17 (UP)—The Navy today called off its air search for nine flyers sing since last Friday when their flying boat disappeared on a flight over the Gulf of Mexico.

All aboard were presumed lost. of the lost Martin Mariner, re-quested, however, that the Coast area around Galveston for wreck- an emergency board. age that might point to the fate of the plane.

Extensive aerial search over the broad expanses of the Gulf was undertaken and continued through yesterday, when Naval executives deemed that "no useful purpose" would be served by its continua-

Those aboard the missing plane

Lt. (jg) Alfred F. Lemmel of Cineinnati, (5915 Glenway Ave.) no more peanuts would be sold in Midshipman Thomas M. Baxter, his stadium because it cost too Jr., Milford, Del. Midshipman William Royse, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Midshipman Robert N. Nitz, Dowagiac, Mich. Midshipman Henry Haven Brown, Great Neck, N. Y Flight Engineer William Neal Wallace, Brantley, Ala. Ordance-man Kenneth G. Light, Portland, Ore., (6616 N. Villard,) Aviation Machinists Mate 2-c John Augustus Riggs, Fairfield, Ia. Radioman Wayne Thomas Tate, Trinity, Tex.

Sheriff Leaves To Return Man For Forgery

Thursday for Carlsbad, N. M. to day threatened to burst a big levee 3,000-foot stretch of lumber bulkreturn W. A. Smith here to stand Engineers said the flood situation ing river. trial on charges of check forgery was getting worse in Louisiana. and passing. Smith's wife is already in the Eastland County per Ohio Valley, and a forecast of Jail under indictment for forgery. fair weather in the flood zone dur-She was arrested in Lufkin two ing the next 48 hours offered reweeks ago.

The complaints against Mr. and Mrs. Smith were in connection with the recent passing of forged checks at the Clover Farm Store and Mode-O-Day in Eastland.

March 1, and would inundate 1,- and water gushed through the 140,000 (M) acres in Mississippi streets of Golddust and Ashport. Sheriff Williams plans to return by way of San Angelo to and Louisiana alone. return Todd Webb, concert violinist, to stand trial for writing forged checks.

Soil conservation experts esti- industry of the state- is threaten- Pope's mule wagon overturned as ed." Veterinarians mobilized to she hunted for a missing pet dog mate that the United States is vaccinate cattle against anthrax in the flooded Tombigbee river and hogs against cholera to prevlosing 8,000 acres of land a day through erosion.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the new Olds) borne Motor Company, Eastle

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1950

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

B-36 Crewmen Rescued



Showing the strain of their three days in the wilds of Princess Royal Island off coast of British Columbia, three crewmen of the B-36 which was abandoned over the island try to explain what happened to newsmen. The survivors, part of the ten brought to McChord Field, Wash., are, from left to right, 1st Lt. E. O. Cox, Capt., H. L. Sori, which went to press a half Barry, plane pilot, and S-Sgt. Dick Thrasher. (NEA Telephoto.)

Railroad Strike

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17 (UP) -Two Brotherhoods representing 250,000 railroad workers today set Feb. 27 as the date for a

nationwide strike. The date was announced in the trainmen news, organ of the Brotherhood of railroad trainmen. President Truman now is expected to appoint an emergency board to investigate the dispute, which would postpone the strike for at least 30 days.

The other union involved is the order of railroad conductors.

The Unions are seeking rule changes, including a 40-hour week without a reduction in pay for yardmen now working 48 hours. The BRT has about 210,000

members and the ORC has 40,000. But president W. P. Kennedy hinted that the nationwide strike Authorities at the Corpus Chris- might not be called Feb. 27 but ti Naval Air Station, home base that the railroads may be struck re- separately.

Goobers Are Back To Stay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. (UP)-The goober gobblers rejoiced today. Victory was in the

Paul Fagan, the multi-millonaire owner of the San Francisco baseball team, said yesterday that much to sweep up the shells. But Fagan couldn't stand the wrath of his public very long.

So he surrendered. "I give up..Mr. peanut wins," Fagan announced, cowering in his

staduim office. "It's the first time in my life I've been beaten and it had to be

Flood waters receded in the up-

lief to some flood-weary areas.

But in other sections—particul-arly along the lower Mississippi—

the worst was yet to come,
Army Engineers said the Mississippi River floods in the far

outh would reach their peak about

ent spread of disease.

FLOOD THREATS ALONG

The swollen Mississippi River to- north of Dorena, Mo. They built a

in southeast Missouri, and Army head there to hold back the surg-

With an estimated 10,000 cat- tucky banks of the river, flooding

ssioner said the "entire livestock At Columbus, Miss., Mrs. Fred

hard battle" against wave wash there until her husband rescued

on a levee at the lower end of the her several hours later.

tle, hogs and horses flooded out, farmlands and forcing several rur-

the Louisiana Agricultural Comm- al families to flee.

MISSISSIPPI GROWING

Sets February 27 DEMOCRATS LABEL GOP For A Nationwide TIGHT-FISTED HYPOCRITS

son-Jackson Day Dinner here.

contributed \$100 each to the party to eat filet mignon and That could forestall blocking of drink American burgundy with Guard continue its search of beach a strike by the appointment of the President, the Cabinet and just about every big name in the

main attraction. He called the Republicans everything from ink-squirting "cuttlefish" to "advo-

chants of "scare words." The President scornfully re jected Republican argument as "the same old moth-eaten scareerow of 'socialism' . . . an insult

and agriculture never had it so

Meanwhile, an Army Engineers'

barge stood by at the north end of

the giant spillway to open the

flood gates if necessary. An esti-

mated 11,000 residents of the

floodway area have remained out

of their homes since engineers first

considered opening the gates last

The Mississippi broke through

small levees on the Tennessee side

Levees also cracked on the Ken-

and water gushed through the

to see."

trol this fall.

BY MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Re-

porter The Democrats came up today with their battle theme for 1950: The Republicans are selfish political its charges that the Democratic hypocrites who think more of their program is "socialistic."

pocketbooks than of the nation.

President Truman, Vice-President Alben W. Barkley and speaker Sam Rayburn unveiled the theme last night in using ridicule, sarcasm and invective against the Republicans at a gigantic Jeffer-

administration.

Mr. Truman was naturally the cates of false economy" and mer-

to the intelligence of the Ameri-

Barkley said the GOP hadn't come up with a new idea in near-

Rayburn said business, labor

good as under the Democrats.

The Democratic diners whoop-

ed and banged their water glasses

The President ridiculed the

GOP's new party platform and

"It's the same old story-the

same old words and the same old

music-the same empty and futile

attempt to scare the American

people-in complete contradiction

of the plain facts that are visible

he boomed.

to every citizen in his daily life

"And we're not going to let

Speakers before him also look-

ed to 1952, but the Chief Execut-

ive confined himself to the No-

love feast will continue when the

Hotel (4 P. M.) to atend a re-

ception for approximately 2,000

pleasantries and historic refer-

ences, the President turned on

He said the current policy of

because of a "difficult world situ-

ation". The nation, he said, had

"I wish we could cut the budget

immediately by the simple ex-

pedient of cutting expenses", he

said. "But that is out of the

"More than seventy per cent

of our federal budget goes to

pay for past wars and to work

for peace in the future. Anyone

who says that these expenditures

Democratic leaders.

on other choice.

question.

them get away with it-don't worry about that."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP) in approval.

It was their answer to GOP charges of "socialism" - A tag the Democrats hope to shake of? before entering the crucial stages of their year's Congressional e-

More than 5,300 Democrats

The mammoth party was held at the National Guard Armory, with the food and drink trucked by long distance from two downtown hotels.

can people."

ly 80 years.

are extravagant does not under-Junior High

Six national safety contest blanks were distributed by County Agent J. T. Cooper at a recent meeting of the Eastland Junior High School 4-H Club. Receiving the blanks were:

4-H Club Meets

Elbert Rains, Earl Conner, Jr., Charles Jordon, Bobby Cooper, Jerry Sims, and Gilbert Mac-Donald. The Eastland County Fat Stock

Show will be held at Cisco March 17-18. The Junior High 4-H boys having stock to be shown will attend. Five boys will enter the electric contest. They are: Jimmie Harris, Landon Jordan, Donald Webb, Billy Jordan, and

Downs His Deer

RUPERT, Vt. (UP) - A 14year-old boy bagged a deer by drowning it. John McGraw fired

Whereabouts Of Noble Unknown

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 17(UP) - The whereabouts of Herbert Noble, who has survived seven attempts of his "charmed" life. bers of State and County USDA were unknown today following his Councils, Secretary Charles F. Brannan of the United States Derelease from a hospital where he partment of Agriculture urges

was treated for gunshot wounds. Noble was ambushed last New hospital administrator, said the selfstyled "retired gambler" was discharged as a patient yesterday

April by the United States Boble was ambushed last New Word to this effect has been received by E. E. Blackwell chair-Year's Eve and wounded in the arm and back by an unknown man of the USDA Council for gunman. The shooting occurred Eastland County. Suggestions for exactly one week after Lois a program of publicity, designed Green, Dallas gangland leader, to inform farmers of the inquiries had been shot to death as he to be made in the Census, also was leaving a night club. have been received. Members of The most recent attempt octhe Eastland County USDA Coun-

cil have been requested to help under treatment at a hospital. A in assuring the accuracy and comshot was fired through a fourthpleteness of the Census for this county by explaining the underfloor window into his room, but taking to farmers. missed him. Members of the USDA Council for Eastland County are E. E. Nobie recently told a United Press reporter that he believed

Blackwell, George I. Lane, R. F. his enemies would kill him or Reeves, C. M. McCain, and J. M. frighten him to death. District Attorney Will Wil-County USDA Council Chairman son said last week that Noble told Blackwell stated that a meeting him he believed Bennie Binion,

it was faster.

ment intervention.

Noble has been wounded three

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UP)

will be called at an early date for Las Vegas, Nev., gambler was bemembers of the council to make hind the repeated attacks. plains for aiding the Census pro-Nov. 29 when she tried to start for rehearing. her husband's car and set off a bomb. At that time Noble was in Burke, et al. appellants' motion

Publishers Will Tour The Red River Arsenal

TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 17 He was confident that the (UP)—Members of the Texas Break In Phone voters would not respond to scare Daily Newspaper Association will tactics, but would return the tour the Red River arsenal as Strike Seen Democrats to Congressional con- guests of Gen. Selby H. Frank today in conjunction with their three-day convention here.

Later, the newspaper publishers were scheduled to discuss person-This afternoon the Democratic placements for journeymen printers and the demand for training President goes to the Statler adevrtising and editorial writers the major topics.

Dr. Arthur A. Smith, head of Southern Methodist University's After last night's opening department of economics, yesterday warned the publishers that un less churches, schools and newspapers go to work "Democracy may disappear from the United deficit financing was necessary States."

He said newspapers must assome responsibility in the field of educationan in order to produce intelligent leaders with high ethical standards."

"They must also work to produce equally intelligent and moral followers among the mass peope." Smith added

First Rounds In Grade Tourney are extravagant does not understand the kind of world we live Played At Olden

First rounds in a grammer school basketball tournament for boys were played in the Olden gymnasium Thursday night. Following games tonight, the tournament will be brought to a

close Saturday night. Results Thursday night were: Desdemona, 21, Cisco R. A. 10; Olden B 10; Moran 9; Scranton 20; Olden A 4; Cisco 47; Carbon

Seven teams are participating with Travis Hilliard, superintendent, and Rev. Clifford Nelson as

Song Session Slated Sunday

The Eastland Community Singing will be held Sunday afternoon Feb. 19, at 2 P. M. at the Church of God in Eastland, located at the corner of Lamar and Valley Sts.,

Some new songbooks have been purchased from leading companies and many singers from the surrounding area have been

Sees Good Times For 5 Years

"There is no substitute for initative and self-reliance of

no free meal ticket in this economy of ours." He declared that U.S. democracy is now at a critical period and cannot be sustained without real statesmanship and individual effort. Individuals were urged to advise this congressmen

Civil Appeals **Proceedings**

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

curred Feb. 6, while Noble was Affirmed: (Judge Long) Mary A. Curd s. American United Life Ins. Co.

> Judge Grissom) Roy M. Pair ersed and Remanded: (Judge Long) Panhandle & said. Santa Fe Ry. Co. vs. C. K. Mc-

Donald, et al. Dawson. Reversed and Remanded: (Judge Collings) Joe D. Pride vs. J. H. Brandon, et al. Taylor

Motions Submitted:

C. R. Jeanes, et al. vs F. M. Noble's wife was killed last Burke, et al, appellee's motion private control in World War II

nearby Fort Worth where he had for rehearing. John Odstreil, et al, vs. W. A. motored in his wife's car because McGlaus, et ux agreed motion puts up the money it will say how for extension of time to file ap-

pellee's brief. times since 1946 when the first Stephenville Production Credit stated. Association vs. T. H. Drake, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. West Texas Utilities Co. vs. H. N. Harris, et ux, agreed motion to extend time to file appellee's

> brief. Motions Granted: John Odstroil, et al, vs. W. A.

Telephone operators to delay for extension of time to file ap- better on a local level and still their threatened walkout was the pellee's brief.
first break today in the nationWest Texas West Texas Utilities Co. vs. H.

CIO operators and company brief. representatives agreed last night | Motions Overruled: at the insistence of Gov. Alford | C. R. Jeanes, et all, vs. F. M. ganizations for character building

E. Driscoll of New Jersey to Burke, et al, appellee's motion maintain service while a fact- for rehearing.

then to strive for an agreement for rehearing. Stephenville Production Credit Association vs. T. H. Drake, et al, Electric Service Company, review-

phone workers recessed amid The Superior Oil Co., et al, vs. company charges that the union Paul L. Davis, et al. Scurry. is stalling until the strike dead-

line in hopes of possible govern- Jarman. Howard. J. S. Hearn, Jr. vs. A. E. Fra-The American Telephone and zier. Shackleford.

Telegraph Co. protested to J. J. Stee federal mediator Cyrus Ching et al. Jones. over the CIO American Com-J. J. Steele

J. J. Steele vs City of Anson.

munications Workers apparent et al. Jones. 'preconceived plan to avoid

Rescued B-36 Crewman's Family Happy



The entire Pollard family is happy that S-Sgt. Elbert W. Pollard, their "daddy" is safe. Formerly of Bowie, Texas, the family now resides in Ft. Worth. Showing contenment Army Engineers fought a "very ard battle" against wave wash n a levee at the lower end of the limb of a tree, and perched are battle. Showing it. John McGraw fired two shots, the second wounded the deer so that he was able to drag it to death in a nearby stream.

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In the surrounding area have been invited to attend. The public is invited to participate in the song-invited to attend. The public is invited to attend. The public is invited to attend. The public is invited to participate in the song-invited to attend. The public is invited to

Lone Star Gas President

free man," D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, president of Lone Star Gas Company, said in an address at the annual banquet of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce on the roof garden of the Hotel Connellee Thursday night.

Hulcy told the 250 persons in attendance that "there is how they feel on different phases of taxation.

Decentralization of industry has just begun in the north and east, and West Texas is vastly benefit-ing, Hulcy said. He added that his own company has a five-year build ing plan to spend \$80 million in the Southwest. "Last year we spent \$27 million and added 47,000 new customers. We believe we are going to have good times for at least an

other five years." The speaker denied big corporations draw big profits. President Truman's prediction of an average \$12,000 income for a family may be realized by 1960, but the \$12,000 will buy no more than the Caraway Drilling Co. Scurry. smaller salary today, he said. "The dollar will just be cheapened," he

> Speaking against a trend toward government control, Hulcy showed how the petroleum business under private enterprise was dependable during the year. Railroads under government control during World

G. E. Jeanes, ct al, vs. F. M. ran smoothly and improved.
Still speaking against government control, Hulcy said he was opposed to federal aid to education. If the federal government t is to be spent and later will dictate the textbooks to be used, he

Hulcy took an optimistic view of future business conditions, saying, "we are not going through another 1930 depression again. The people won't stand for it. We'd have violence. But we'll have to do our dead level best to see that democracy keeps working. Let's do A decision by New Jersey Bell McGlaun, et ux, agreed motion what we can on a state level and

better privately. More attention on the part of wide phone strike scheduled for N. Harris, et ux, agreed motion businessmen to the youth and the to extend time to file appellee's Boy Scout movement was urged by the speaker. He hailed the Boy Scouts as one of the greatest orof young boys.

Dr. W. K. Cowan, director of the finding committee completes its C. R. Jeanes, et al, vs. F. M. C. of C. and president of the report, expected next week, and Burke, et al, appellants' motion Eastland Rotary Club, served as toastmaster, W. B. (Buck) Pickens, assistant manager of Texas here on behalf of long lines teleabsence of Virgil Seaberry, who was unable to be present.

The report by Pickens indicated Eastland has had more oil activity during the past two years than all of the other years combined since the boom of 1918. During the past year the C. of C. has provided nousing accomodations to 250 families, promoted the dairy business, boosted U. S. Highway 80 and other road improvements in the county, financed statewide publicity of the city, planned for joint Eastland-Ranger water reservoir on the Leon River, sponsored the first annual Old Rip Derby, sponsored Fire Prevention Week observance locally, help secure relief for oil operators, helped protect citizens from gyp schemes, and the bringing of Santa Claus to town at Christmas. Tribute was made to Parks Poe, president; and H. J. Tanner, secretary manager, for successfully guiding the C. of C. during the past year. The invocation was given by Rev. J. Merris Baily, pastor of the

Olden Girls Lose District

vid McKee.

Cage Opener The Olden girls lost to Huckaby, 25 to 24, in the opening of the district tournament at De-Leon Thursday night. They were scheduled to play Priddy Friday

First Methodist Church. A quartet

sang two numbers. Comprising the

quartet were: Pat Miller, Billy C.

Frost, Robert L. Clinton, and Da-

"THE ROCKET" Is Easy On The Pocket borns Motor Co. Eastle

afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

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News From

By Buena Van Winkle

GORMAN, Feb. 16, (Spl.) -Mrs. Lou Kimble and Mrs. Marvin Blair took a group to Eastland First Methodist Church of Gor- always meets simultaneously with Tuesday afternoon to attend the man, attended the Lectures at the pastor's meeting. The next meeting of Mrs. Dragoo's music club. The youngsters were:

Pittman, Annie Kate Blair, messages in a series of Endowed San Angelo, and Mrs. Tom Dillon, Sandra Lester, Janie Thompson, Lectures. Three of such Endowed San Antonio, returned home and John Edward Kimble.

Deep Hole Oil Co. of Fort Worth-Mr. Troy Duke and As- Bible, and One on Preaching. Mrs. J. N. Underwood. sociates, drilling to 3051 finally Repersentatives attended from

on their No. 1 B. F. Porter. Tuesday they were taking cores, and of funreal services. making tests. Schkade of Albany was the drilling contractor on

Wednesday through Friday of Methodist Church. last week. The meeting is for Brummett, Gloria the Pastor to hear inspirational Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodie,

of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Brashier

of Wink spents the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Brashier and other relatives in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hite, and family of San Antonio, have been visiting their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison, and days.

visiting old friends and relatives.

Uncle Henry Pittman passed away in Blackwell Sanitarium Friday night. He had been ill for some time and was quite feeble. Vernon Hines, pastor of Baptist Julia Beth Skaggs. Church Gorman were in charge

The Methodist pastor and wife, this job. This is being called an the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Ellenberger High out in that area. Pittman attended Cisco District Pastor's meeting at Ranger, Mon- the weekend. Clyde W. Pattman, pastor of day. The Preachers' Wives Club Ministers' Week, at S.M.U. meeting will be at the Gorman

Lectureships were on the agenda Tuesday after having spent the for this meeting. They were: | weekend in the J. N. Underwood One on Missions, One of the home. Mrs. Dillion is a sister to

Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, and Mis- from the Hansford Plant on the Ellis Warns Of Joe and William Dean Ormsby souri. The Area included is known as the South Central Jurisdiction parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill More Prison Ormsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Odie

Mrs. Mollie Dean attended a luncheon in Ranger Thursday (UP) - Fearful Fort Bend which was given by Mrs. County citizens were uneasy to-Hagaman honoring Mrs. J. F. day after hearing State Prison Di-Hankins, whose husband was one rector O. B. Ellis warn there will Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison and of the founders of Hankins' be more escapes at prison farms lowing breaks in recent months, College, here in Gorman.

Mrs. B. B. Brummett had a other relatives for the last few valentine party for the Junior Dept. of the Methodist Church Friday Evening in her home from Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe of 6 to 7. After the House Party, the Cisco were in Gorman Monday entire group went on to a Theatre Party. A salad plate and bottle drinks were served o the

Janie Thompson, Arnold Anderson, Sylvia Brummett, Garette Interment was in DeLeon Cem- Lindley, Gene Crosson, Annie try Saturday aftrnoon with the Kate Blair, Gloria Pitman, David funeral services being held in the Revels, Kay Lynn Ramsey, Roud First Baptist Church of Gorman. Jo Wilson, Lawrence Cates, Jim-The Reverend Mr. Skaggs, and mie Turner, Gay Watson, and

and Mrs. J. O. Jackson visited Mr. Jackson's brother, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson's brother and family, the J. C. Nowlens all of Abilene, over

Tillamook, Oregon, has an average rainfall of 120 inches per year —the heaviest in the U. S.

Farm Escapes

SUGARLAND, Tex., Feb. 17 in this vicinity.

Ellis, speaking at a mass meet ing attended by some 250 persons last night, admitted there had been "too many escapes," but offered little consolation.

The most recent escape occurred last Sunday night, when 10 convicts fled a prison camp. Ellis said that making an escape was not difficult for a determined prisoner.

He described the buildings at prison farms as "poorly planned." farmlands would be handled more

of prison yards is too weak, and guards have only a limited range of vision at their sentry posts

Ellis said that guards had gone to sleep during several breaks, but attributed the laxity to the sentries' lack of prestige and low pay. Many guards, he said, held outside jobs, because their wages were not sufficient to care for their families.

Several guards were fired fol-Ellis said.

"So far as I know, we have done and are doing everything we know to do to cut down on these breaks," Ellis said. "I don't believe we will have any more mass breaks, but there will be more breaks."

Fort Bend County Judge H. C. Baker told the mass meeting he believed the entire prison system should be industrialized and that The fences are too low, lighting efficiently by private farmers.



PILOT'S A GOOD SKATE-When a freak cold spell put ice on Lake Washington, at Seattle, pilot Bill Fisk took the occasion to do a little fancy skating with his plane. Here he prepares to skid down the ice for a takeoff, using his regular pontoons. Fisk said he doesn't recommend the sport for amateur flyers.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I KNEW SHE LIVED UP

LARD --- AND THE LITTLE LADY

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



OH, YES, YOU WILL! EVERYTHING I'VE TRIED TO MAKE YOU LESS OF A WEAKLING AND A COWARD HAS FAILED! BOXING, FENCING,

HERE YOU ARE,



ALLEY OOP

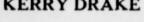






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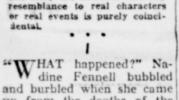




MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



MCER PINTS Don't Lie



All characters and events in this story are fictitious and any

up from the depths of the pool where she had been writhing underwater like a very lengthy mermaid. She shot up from the depths and, twisting in air, flounced her wet seat on the tiles alongside where Azalea

Palmer was crouched. She went on: "When I dived in, Paul Moody was standing here by you. When I come up for air, he's vanished.

Did I scare him off?"

Azalea did not answer. Nadine went on.
"I was eliminated from the semifinals and I bolted. But what goes on here? Have you two quar-

Two girls could hardly have been found more unlike in every way. That was perhaps why they were such friends. Azalea was petite and old-fashioned in her beauty, and rich and unhappy. Nadine was comparatively poor, a career girl, studying and practicing professional modeling for fash-ion shows, with success and ambi-

Nadine was of the most modern architecture. She belonged to the generation of girls that seems to have gone to legs. She had a small and crushed. She said: head, small features full of audac-ity and shockproof sophistication.

She had the square shoulders of answered as one does when "noth-Azalea had said also that Paul's She had the square shoulders of answered as one does when a stretch of legs that her young breather compared to chewing gum answered as one does when a stretch of legs that her young bridged:

"You mean it's none of my busi-"

"You mean it's none of my busi-"

"Gesign was "the best." That he was sure to win.

"Father had the deciding vote—and he vetoed Paul's plan," Azalea stretched to its limit.

They were elegant legs in outline, but so long that she seemed inconsolably. almost to walk on stilts, especially when she went on tiptoes in her high heels stabbing the ground un-"the big economy size."

Venus of Medici. She was an arm-should be immune to sorrow.

So she scoiled: ful, not an armload. She could cuddle in the lap of a boy friend, instead of sticking out as Nadine a psychiatrist. You haven't been "No,"

Azalea was faultless in her gen-Azalea was faultless in her gentle and delicate outlines. In fact, —my God, I'd call myself the servants. I'd better hurry."

Paul Moody—who, like that other sculptor Michelangelo, was a bit of a poet—Paul Moody had called her "perfect as a sonnet."

your youth and beauty, and wealth servants. I'd better hurry."

"Let me drive you home," of fered Nadine. "You can tell me ought to be happy. You've no right to be blue."

THE girls scurried to the show-

all just the right length; and they rhymed in the right places. In profile she was a cameo. Her head belonged on a medallion and Paul what can money buy? My father squirm into what little they wore on the street.

As they sped away from the club in Nadine's car, the unseen throng

as if it had been frightened white in her youth. When Azalea was from my happiness. And all with old, people would say she was still the best intentions. Good Lord, I think good intentions ruin more in the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum.

In the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum.

In the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum.

Moody's bas-relief her hair had almost its natural color. As she sat on the rim of the pool, her entire on the rim of the pool, her entire for escape. He's cruel because he's was not far to the Palmer home.



Azalea said. "Heaven only knows what might happen."

melody in flesh.

But now her enchanting sym- greatest opportunity - lifetime, netry portrayed complete unhap- thanks to my father. Nadine was mystified. Never National Electric Building?"

the seen Azalea Palmer so clenched about the project. A big bronze group of a dozen or more figures

toeless shoes with their dagger- lieve that the best way to console to-heart talk with my father and people in distress is to belittle Dad has such a flerce temper that der her long, long skirts. She was their grief and scold them out of what the radio commentators call it. Nadine had an averagely good happen."

did in both directions from his embraces.

| And look at my maid. It's her day off. Dad's embraces. | What you've got! Why, if I had chauffeur has the day off too. In your youth and beauty, and wealth fact, the whole house is without

THE young sculptor Paul Moody did not specify exactly what her 14 lines were; but they were almost smiled when she said it.

THE girls scurried to the showers. It did not take long to peel off what little they were in the almost smiled when she said it. ad made one of her.

Her hair was of so ashen a hue of it—has brought me a suitor that wild cheers and applause over that one might have said it looked loves my money, not me. So my some brilliant play. Nadine said

was bewitchingly lovely. so unhappy. The only father I'll

Her cheek was on one uplifted | ever have hates the only man I knee and the curve of her back could ever love. And Paul hates was an arch of beauty. She was a my father and my money. Today he learns that he has lost the

"You mean that group for the before in all their friendship had dine asked. Azalea had told her

ness?"
Azalea shook her woeful head of his mind with disappointment and rage. I didn't know he could the frightened me. He Nadine was one of those innu- get so mad. He frightened me. He nerable people who curiously be- said he was going to have a heart--Heaven only knows what might

the big economy size."

Azalea was small for nowadays,
warmly tinted replica of the
cinus of Medici. She was a small for nowadays,
warmly tinted replica of the
cinus of Medici. She was a small for nowadays,
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cinus of Medici. She was a small for nowadays,
warmly tinted replica of the
cinus of Medici. She was a small for nowadays,
and the she was deeply fond of a control of the cinus of the c

"Got your car here?" Nadine

"No," said Azalea. "I lent it to

"They seem to be glad to get rid

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A COPY OF THIS ORDER igned by the Chairman of the Board of City Commission of the City of Eastland, Texas, Attested by the City Secretary of said City, nd same to be published according to Article Seven, Section Eight, of the City Charter. ATTEST:

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TEXAS

By United Press PLAINVIEW, Feb. 17 (UP)second contingent of "flying fishermen" prepared to join 15 other south plains farmers today

on a two-fold trip to Mexico. Purpose of the week-end excursion was to get some flying time logged and to fish in Mexico's amous Don Martin lake in Coa-

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terday for "operation fish," while three more were to leave here to-

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make up the wages he lost through being on strike. In the recent steel strike, each worker lost about \$400. In addition to strikers themselves, thousands of workers in other industries lose wages

through being laid off because of material shortages caused by the strike.

AUSTIN, Fb. 17 (UP)-Land ommissioner Bascom Giles has announced that \$10,000,000 in their candidacy for the various bonds to finance purchase of land offices in the coming elections of for World War II veterans will oon be offered for sale.

The bond sale was authorized at a meeting of the vetrans land board by Giles, Gov, Allan Shivers and Attorney General Price Daniel, members of the board.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17 (UP) Students at Texas Tech College riewed a new campus landmark today-a bronze statue of the late cowboy-humorist Will Rogers.

The nine-foot statue, depicting Rogers astride his favorite pony 'soapsuds'', was presented to the school by Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and philanthrop-

The school's board of directors accepted the statue at the unveil-ing yesterday and remarked that Rogers "typified the West Texas cowboy philosophy."

VEGA, Feb. 17 (UP)- Quin Bell of Vega was killed late last night in a traffic accident five niles east of Wildorado. Bell, 47, "If at first you don't succeed, was found near the Rock Island tracks. It was not known whether a train struck his car, or whether Bell had gone to sleep while drivalongside the tracks.

. AMARILLO, Feb. 17 (UP)- through the city's plaza. case against E. O. Johnson and his wife in the pistol slaying last June 22 of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, famed oilfield troubleshooter, will be presented to a grand jury probably Monday, the District Attorney's office announced today.

Johnson, 30, a former steelworker who has admitted the slaying, is in the Potter county jail. His wife was due to arrive tonight or early tomorrow from Washington, D. C., where she surrendered voluntarily and accused her husband of the killing.

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 17 (UP) Brownsville gay and colorful Charro days festival went into its cond day of celebration today vith parades, rodeos, balls and oat races still in the offing.

An estimated crowd of 75,000 vitnessed the opening-day parade esterday, which went "internatonal" for the first time. After ompleting its route in Brownsville, the procession crossed the in-





SIDEWALK MODEL-Shoveling the snow becomes great sport when you use this pint-sized counterpart of the rotary snow plows that clear the highways. The power sidewalk shovel is made by an Omaha, Neb., manu-

ternational bridge and wound through the streets of Matamoros Mexico.

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This map shows areas involved in important provisions of the 30-year mutual aid pact signed by Soviet Russia and Red China. In addition, the USSR agreed to lend its new partner \$300,000,000 for the purchase of industrial and railway equipment from Russia. (NEA Telephoto.)

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (UP)—Crim-nal District Judge Robert A. Hall esterday transferred the murder trial of former Dallas police chief R. L. (Bob) Jones to Kufman on a change of venue.

jury could not be found in Dallas, week over the corresponding perwhere the case had received wide lod a year ago. publicity.

Since Tuesday, only three jurors ad been selected from 73 veniremen examined. Judge Hall dismissed 60 remaining veniremen who had not been questioned.

Jones first went on trial last March on a charge of slaying hisson-in-law, George Vadere, on a downtown Dallas street in January, 1948. A mistrial was called when the Dallas jury could not decide whether he was guilty or

Compounds His Trouble FORT WORTH, Tex. UP) -A Fort Worth man, 23, was arrested here and admitted the burglary of two firms because "I needed the money for attorney fees." Officers said the man told them he was under bond pending trial for car theft.

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> San Antonio's three participat ng stores reported net sales up 1 per cent. Fort Worth showed a increase of 2 per cent. Dallas firms were off two and Houston'

The South makes 75 per cent of U. S. textiles.

Stars Honored By Peruvian Government

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (UP) -Six screen celebrities have been honored by the Peruvain government for "strengthening good will between the United States and the Latin American countries" through

personal appearances. The six, Barbara Britton, Vincent Price, Florence Marly, Cameron, Reno Brown, and Mary Grant, last night were presented medals conferred on them by the South American government at an nternational awards dinner.

The awards were made by Luis Santillana, Consul General Peru. They were the first honors ever bestowed on Hollywood stars

by a Latin American nation. The stars made personal appearances at the world's fair held in Lima, Peru, during the last three months in 1949. Santillana said public response to their appearances was so great that his govern-ment decided to honor them.

No More Hot Seat PRICHARD, Ala. (UP)-Prichard firemen no longer get the hot seat. Fire Chief W. E. Dixon has invented a light asbestos screen which the fire fighters use to protect themselves when they have to turn their backs towards the fire.

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Latest Spring Fashions Shown In Review For Thursday Club

meeting Thursday of members of suits. Mrs. Jones was the com-The Thursday Afternoon Club at mentator during the presentation

Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger was Jones who in turn presented Mes-dames James Horton, B. F. Gilchrist, Mrs. Kenneth Cowan and Mrs. Jack Frost who modeled the flowers, which are the essential through the courtesy of the D. L. Houle Shop.

Suitable accessories were worn

Mrs. Clinton Entertains For Class

ed a group of piano students

Games were enjoyed through- group mentioned above. out the evening with prizes being awarded to the three students Y. W. A. Organized having the best practice record for the month of January. Bar-bara Hightower won first prize, By Baptist Group Ellen Whatley won second, and At an informal gathering Wed-

Refreshments of cookies, cokes Auxiliary was organized.

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spring accessory. There were many beautiful corsages displayed and a tree fashioned of daises was the center of interest.

Mrs. Fred Davenport, president presided and roll call was answered with names of famous fashion

Mrs. Earl Conner spoke on the usages of Parliamentary Law. Present were Mesdames Frank Castleberry, Dan Childress, Cyr B. Frost, Pearson Grimes, Ben Mrs. Robert Clinton entertain- Long, Jack Muirhead, Arthur Mur-Wednesday afternoon with a kin W. B. Pickens, W. C. Robin-party at her home, 514 Oaklawn son, R. E. Sikes, H. G. Vermillion, Can Hoffmann and the program

Betty Roberson of Carbon won nesday evening at the First Bap-third. The Church a Young Women's

and candies in a colorful basket The Rev. L. M. Chapman gave was served to Betty Robinson, the welcome to the new organiza, coffee served the group from a Garrett, Ellen Whatley, tion and Mrs. L. D. Harris, presi-Barbara Hightower, Betty Hogan, dfent of the Womens Missionary Barbara Dalton, Evelyn Bailey, Union, sponsoring the organiza-Mary Angeline Vaughan, and tion, presided and presented Mrs. Ed Steele Jr. who is leader of the

A. meant to her and told of ne of the activities of the three nat she has been a member. Mrs. O. L. Hooper gave the de-tional using as her subject, Prayer. Mrs. J. L. Waller, directof the young people, served freshments of Cherry tarts and fee to Gale Parrock, Charlotte an Hoy, Fern Shafer, Edith and

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Suzannah Wesley Class Meet In Frost Home

Members of the Suzannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Billy C. Frost, 709 Malbryan Street, for their monthly social. Mrs. G. C.

Games were enjoyed by the group, who also spent part of the evening visiting.

George Washington motif was used in decorations, napkins and ir the menu, with cherry pie and refreshment table, laid with a hand made lace cloth decorated with an arrangement of Japonica in an oriental bowl. Mrs. J. T.

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Cooper, president, presided and poured form the silver service.

Present were Mesdames Oscar Avera, Hubert Jones, Ardis Taylor, J. M. Cooper, J. T. Ccoper, Frank Crowell, R. D. Estes, Pat Miller, Wendell Siebert, Miss Mary Crowell and the hestesses.

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Mrs. Bill Duckworth is a patient in Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth and was to undergo major surgery today, friends reported.

Workers from the Eastland Baptist Church attending the Workers Conference held this week in Moran included Mesdame Bam White, P. L. Parker, Fred Golson, Wm. Crosby, J. C. Allison, L. D. Harris, Roy Rushing, Alice Spear, John Dorsett, A. E. Wesson and the Rev. and Mrs. M. Chapman.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art receives more than 900,000 telephone calls a year, or an aver-

Billy C. Frost and his brother, Curus B. Frost Jr. have returned to their home here following a business trip to points in West Texas. Enroute home they visited with their sister, Mrs. Maurice Bullock and family at Fort Stockton.

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and manager of the team has high

ideals for his people and had train-

ed his boys to play a hard, clean, fast brand of basketball, it was

ex ed today. They have a great sense of humor and a num-

ber of tricks which are designed to

make an enjoyable game for the

spectators. The Broncho team is

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ho plays with Ranger Junior ollege, all the boys are comparavely short and would have difculty winning under the strain f the competition described a ove. Last week, however, Glen lart, who has done some wonderul playing with an Eastland outteam, was secured to lend

me able assistance to the "Bapin _ wnwood and surrounding tist." so the game ought to be territo y, and the only one of the fairly evenly matched. Both teams hanue lost of speed. ms which is colored. The Bronchos have never lost a game

The roster of the Morton Valley Baptists is as follows: R. S. Smith, Glenn Hart, Wendell (Cotton) Reed, Hulen Hazard, Gerald Will iamson, Max Harrison, with Jo-Smith, pastor at Harmony Baptist acting as coach and emergency substitute. A roster of the Com munity Center Bronches is not av-

ailable at the present time.

The game will be the first in a series of activities designed to create community interest. Plans are beng made to follow up with stage productions from colleges, high sschools or other organizations that may have programs to present. Plans are also being made to from a girls' basketball team.

Morton Valley boys will recall that Ben Hogan Signs Movie Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (UP) Ben Hogan, the Texan bantam who staged one of the greatest 61 comebacks in sports annals, has signed a contract with 20th Century Fox for the studio to produce a picture based on the golfer's

Hogan nearly lost his life in an auto-bus collision a year ago and



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Michigan 71 Lawrence Tech. 58, Univ. of Hawaii 48

Loras 76 Upper Iowa 43

doctors believed his brilliant career at an end.

But the little man hit the come back trail last January in the \$15, 000 Los Angeles open. Playing his first competitive golf after al-most a year, Hogan tied with Sammy Snead for the title. Snead eat Hogan in a playoff.

Hogan said the film studio has ot decided who will play his role

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HOPEFULS BEING WEEDED **OUT IN GLOVES TOURNEY**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb, 17 knocked out Jack Ferguson, 136, (UP)— Disappointed "hopefuls" Tyler (1). joined spectators today as the Golden Gloves State boxing tournaover Doyle Dobbs, Abilene, dement went into its third day.

BANTAMWEIGHTS Dickie Cole, 117, Dallas, de-isioned Kenneth Nunley, 118,

Thursday nights results:

Tony Maiorana, 117, San Antonio, decisioned Paul Herrera, 119, Austin.

Rafael Rodriguez, 119, Brown-wood, decisioned Leon Palacio, 118, Amarillo.

Felix Baker, 118, Houston, knocked out Michael Lodise, 118, FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ovillardo Jaramillo, 122, San Antonio, decisioned Clyde Gatcher

27 Wichita Falls. Alfred Flores, 126, Bryan, beat Albert Pacheco, 125, Lubbock. Brantley Reese, 125, Austin, scored a technical knockout over Lloyd Shirley, 125, Paris (2). Billy Dickerson, 127, wood, decisioned Joe E. Vasquez,

125. Houston. LIGHTWEIGHTS Billy Taylor, 134, Beaumont.

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Ramon Perez, 135, El Paso, de isioned Richard York, 135, Wichta Falls

James McFadden, 135, Waco, secored a technical knockout over Virgil Little, 136, Brownwood (3) WELTERWEIGHTS

Roy Harris, 144, Lufkin, beat Kenneth Lyday, 147, Paris.



half pound bass. The St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman took it from Lake Austin, Tex.

Billy Burkhart, 147, Abilene, knocked out James Gossett, 143

Earl Pollard, 146, Lubbock, deisioned Fernando Ruiz, 146,

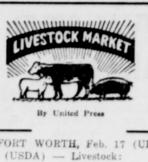
Robert Martinez, 145, Amarillo cored a technical knockout over Jimmy Deliganes, 146, Bryan (3). MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Alfred Grice, 161, Beaumont, ecisioned Richard Lopez, 161, El

Wallace Willard, 158, Houston decisioned Jack Woodruff, 152,



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Henry Parish, 157, Austin, derisioned George Reyna, 154, Waco James Wortham, 157, Amarillo, ceat Donald Rhodes, 161, Abilene. LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS ned Alex Guerrero, 166, El

J. Roy Henry, 163, Amarillo, beat Dino Ippoliti, 162, Austin. Glen Shumake, 176, Waco, deisioned Hugh Musselwhite, 170,

Campbell Woodman, 175, Bryan decisioned Dan Williams, 175, ubbock

HEAVYWEIGHTS James Hoff, 190, Houston, desioned Clinton Williams, 193 Amarillo

Andy Eagleton, 184, Fort Worth, scored a technical knock-Martin Johnson, 192, out over Brownwood (1).

choice slaughter offerings 24.00. 26.50, common and medium 19 .-00-23.00, culls 16.00-18.00.

HOGS 250: Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Thursdays average, sows steady, pigs scarce. Good and choice 180-270-lbs. 17.00 and 17.25, heavier butchers scarce, medium and good 150-175-lbs. 14.00-16.75. Sows 13.00-14.00.

SHEEP 550: Receipts mostly good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts ordered in at 24.00. Few medium wooled lambs steady at 24.00. Feeder lambs steady at 23.50 and 24.00. Other classes scarce.

Gold Strike Not Worth Digging For

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (UP) -They've struck gold in Holly-

Movie producer Preston Sturges said he was digging in a cellar for a little theater next door to his players' restaurant and doggone if he didn't shovel up a nugget.

"It was real, all right," chuckled. "The assayist said it was worth \$1.40 a ton. But it'd be too much trouble to get it out. There isn't enough of it anyway.' Sturges said everybody "got all

excited for a while" and went back to digging the cellar.

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SIGNS OF SURVIVAL SPUR EFFORTS OF PARTY

searchers tramped through the rain-swept underbrush of Princess Royal Island today hunting the remaining five survivors of a B-36 intercontinental bomber crash.

At the same time a helicopter and 12 planes droned low over the wooded island.

Searchlights from the Royal Canadian destroyer Cayu-ga played along the shoreline throughout the night. Flares from low-flying planes penetrated the gloom of the island's

Four parachutes sighted dangling from trees; a man's cry for help; a volley of gun shots; and "other signs of survivors" kept the searchers hopes up.

The 12 other crewmen who parachuted from the disabled plane had been brought out by rescuers and were under treatment for injuries and exposure.

A Coast Guard pilot reported a parachute looking "very much like someone was hanging from it" on the northern end of the bleak isle. Near the same spot, an SOS was tramped out in the snow. Bloody snow was also reported in the same location.

Six United States and Canadian Air Force planes have crashed in the Pacific Northwest in the past three weeks.

A total of 106 persons have been A total of 196 persons mishaps. At least eight persons are dead and 44 others missing besides the B-36 operation Sweetbriar. None of the Command. While "

Tukon territory on a flight from join the B-36 search crashed Feb. out. Alaska to Montana.

16 persons aboard crashed during search operations. Another Can-

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many, take a tip from this mem-ber of Paris' horsey set and laugh them away. This happy horse has to pull an ice wagon down Grand Boulevard in early morning, but he gives his work the horse-laugh.

While "afraid" there would be 30 service personnel in those three some injured among the remain a U. S. Air Force C-54 carrying A U. S. Air Force B-29 taking ing lost crewmen, he said "it looks 44 persons disappeared over the off from Great Falls, Mont., to like they're going to get them

15 killing eight of the 15 crew Two U. S. Air Force C-47's with Feb. 14.

S-Sgt. Vitale 1rippodi, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., the radio operator of the B-36, from which 1st Lt. Charles G. Pooler, 36, 17 men parachuted when three Beloit, Kans., was the 12th of 17 engines caught fire, was flown to who bailed out of the Texas-bound McChord, Wash., Air Force Base plane to be rescued. He had spent last night. Trippodi dangled head ore than 36 hours wandering on down over a high cliff for 12 craggy north Pacific island hours before he was rescued.

efore rescue teams located him Capt. Harold L. Barry, 30, Hills-Ill., and 1st Lt. Raymond Fellow survivors, now comfort-ly recovering at McChord, freed Trippodi from his precauash. Air Force Base, feared their tious perch

"We heard him yelling," they said. "We got to the top of a cliff of his hometown from seeing them inary car, but traded it often." and helped him down. We built a through the cashier's cage of the Grow was held under \$5,00 machines operating at peak tent for him out of a parachute ficiency the past three days was and did what we could to make him comfortable.'

Capt. Barry said the men bail-Montgomery, operations officer ed out of the crippled craft at 10 the U. S. Air Force strategic seconds intervals after the third of the six engines went dead. He

Employe Admits helped in the drive for a new hos-**Embezzling Bank** pital, served on the school board and worked actively in lodge ac-JACKSON, O., Feb. 17 (UP)-

SCHOLARSHIP PAYS OFF-Say you're a student in a certain school on New York's East Side

and you got grades of 90 or more, or just B-plus or better. Run your report card over to ice cream dealer Sam Miller and pick up, for free, a half pint of frozen custard. If your grades are lower, you get the cold shoulder. Miller is seen doing a rushing business after posting his sign offering

ice cream awards for scholars.

But the high cost or living year cashier of the Jackson First caught up to Grow early in life, National Bank, admitted to sher-Sheriff Stanley Lewis said. Lewis said Grow confessed fully to Lim and to bank examiners who distior in the past 27 years "to pay covered the money was missing his bills and keep from getting during a routine check a few days Grow, a respected member of

the community, had worked for The sheriff said Grow, married and the father of three grown sons, "dressed well, drove an ord-

Grow was held under \$5,000 bail last night after pleading guilty before U. S. Commissioner He was charged with making a by concert music

fraudulent entry for \$51,812 in the bank records.

Bank spokesman F. E. Jones aid there was "no evidence as to what he did with the money.' "The story is simply that he

was an employe for 30 years and took the money over a period of 27 of them," Jones said. Jones refused to reveal the ashier's exact salary after 30

"What the hell's the differnce?" He said. "He made a liv-

But other sources said the cashier's salary was \$3,000.

are held at 5 a.m. and always before noon. Guests are required to sit up the night before the cereover the island as the men drift- Willard C. Walter at Chillicothe. mony, usually being entertained

Hungary Charges **American With Spy Activities**

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 17 (UP) — American businessman Robert E. Vogeler was charged by the Hungarian government today with being an American spy for the past eight years.

A spy ring operated by Vogeler and six co-defendants was organized in a plush Budapest Hotel with the help of an American Army Colonel, the government

The charges were made public today when Vogeler and six others were brought to trial before the same judge who sentenced Josef Cardinal Mindszenty to life im

One of Vogeler's co-defendants Hungarian citizen, pleaded gui y to preparing espionage reports or Vogeler "in five copies" and sabotaging the Hungarian government by letting a factory run

Vogeler, 29, of New York, is American vice president and Eastern European manager for the International telephone and telegraph company of New York. Brought to trial with Vogeler



were five Hungarian citize ir maid, and a British business asociate, Edgar Sanders, 44, Budapest manager of the I. T.&T.

Vogeler, Sanders and one of the Hungarians, Imre Geiger, manager of the I. T.&T.'s Hungarian subsidiary, were arrested last Nov. 18 and have been held in the closes seclusion since then

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