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1949; Sterling City, 1949 and

"Little Gold Digger D" was

**Police Believe** 

**Crimes Solved** 

of them safe burglaries.

record

The woman with Watson was

Meanwhile Dallas detectives ar-

rested a man who reportedly ad-

attempted Post Office burglary at

Renner, in Collin County; a win-

dow-smashing at Dallas, and five

hardware store and a railroad sta-

at Levelland and Sundown in

from the State Prison after serv-

ing a sentence for forgery in Dal-

Poe, Van Geem

Watson was released last october

held in jail. She had no criminal

GREENVILLE, April 9 (UP)-

and State Fair, Dallas,

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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# Chinese Reds Throw Open The Flood Gates

## Outstanding Horses, Horsemen To Appear At Show Saturday

be held Saturday, April 14, for to be entered in the show. the benefit of the Eastland Hos- Wild Bill Elliott will be in East- pion Palomino Stock horse, Southpital Fund, is beginning to read land all day Saturday and will western Livestock Exposition, Ft. similar to a Who's Who in horse work his champion cutting horse Worth, -1950; Iowa Park, Texas,

Gay Copeland, president of the National Cutting Horse Associa- D are among the famous Palom- omino Stock Horse, Amarillo, tion, Aledo, is among the latest ino horses which will be shown 1948 to signify their intention of be- Saturday. ing here for the show. Ray Smith, past president of the association, also of Aledo, will also be in Eastland for the show.

George Clascock, Cresent, will bring Nigger, his world champion cutting horse, to the show. Dr. Ramsey of Abilene and Fay Malburger of Abilene, well known cutting horse workers, have also filed entry blanks for the show.

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, World's Champion Calf Roper, is the big name filed for the roping contest of the show. A number

### **EX-CON KILLED** IN GUN BATTLE

wounded a taxi driver during a holdup and then was killed himself in a blazing gunbattle with Ralph Wells, a federal parolee

and native of Indianapolis, s h o t Wadter Truman, a cab driver, in an attempted holp up yesterday. Police said he apparently or-dered Truman into the back seat

of the cab and raced the motor in an effort to muffle the sound of a shot while trying to rob Tru-

R. Day, Indianapolis Patrolmen, stopped to investigate the parked

They noticed a bullet hole in the window, they said, and asked Wells who fired the shot.

"The drunk in the back seat," said Wells.

Wells men drew his gun and started firing at the two officers. "I don't know how he missed us." they said. "He was only four or five feet away when he started blazing away at us."

Sowers and Day returned the fire. One bullet struck Wells in the head and he died instantly. uman was taken to a hospital

but died before treatment could be administered. Police said Wells had register-

posed at Amarillo, Texas.

land Roping Club Horse Show to cutting horse circles are expected Grand Champion Palomino Stock horse, Cisco, 1949; Grand cham

in the Saturday night program. Sinney and Little Gold Digger Brownwood, 1949; first place Pal-

King and the Dam is Cricket. "Sinney" has won the following shown for the first time at Amar-shows: Grandchampion Palomino illo. He has been leased by Dr. Stock Horse, Cisco, 1951; Reser- P. M. Kuykendall and is located ve Champion cutting h o r s e at the Lazy K Ranch, near Ran-Springfield, Mo., 1950; Reserve ger. Champion Quarter horse, Cole-man, 1950; Cutting horse cham-

'Sinney" had 10 grandchamons and 20 ribbons to his credit efore his purchase in August of 1949 by C. A. Dittmore of Cisco. He is now located at the Circle D Ranch, Cisco, on Highway 80.

"Little Gold Digger D" has won following shows: Reserve INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 9 Champion Palomino Stock horse, - An ex-convict fatally Cisco, 1951; Grand Champion

### **NEGRO WOMAN GIVEN STAY** OF EXECUTION

AUSTIN, April 9 (UP)-Gov. Eugene M. Sowers and Harold (Straight-Eight) Oliver, 40-year- car's front seat. old Negro woman sentenced to death for murder.

> the first to be formally executed at Huntsville.

ary action under the constitution, delays the execution from May 4

day. There has been a policy for Hockley County. several years of not having an execution on Sunday, allowing an addition stay until a weekday.

two previous occasions in knife slayings, a five year suspended ed at the Indianapolis Police Sta-sentence was returned on the first tion last Thursday after serving conviction, while she was senten ced to five years imprisonment

U. S. Employment Security Office.

contracts were canceled on grow-

ers in Hidalgo, Cameron a n d

The director said violations ap-

pear to be "widespread" in the

valley, particularly in the three

counties where cancellations were

At Laredo, where a 3,000-acre

But Austin Anson, Executive

ingen said he didn't expect many

cancellations in the Laredo area.

Farmers there are "leaning over

backwards to observe contract stipulations," he said, "I don't

Willacy counties last week.

McDonald said "a number" of

### **CONTRACTS FOR ALIEN LABO** ARE CANCELLED IN VALLEY

number" of contracts for use of Mexican labor by Texas Rio Grande Valley growers have been cancelled because of employment of aliens, Regional Director Ed McDonald of the United States Employment Security said here to-

McDonald disclosed that more cancellations may be expected in ordered. the border counties.

He said that although "it re He said growers who knowingly mains to be seen" if the legallyemploy so-called "wetbacks" in their harvest are "violating an inadmitted nationals will be enough to harvest the valley crops, his ofternational agreement between the fice will overlook no case wherein United States and Mexico." a violation is found.

He indicated no charges are con templated against violators but onion harvest begins Friday, said flatly that such growers will growers expressed fear that uses be denied contracts on legally-adcancellations are in prospect. mitted Mexican labor. Manager of Texas Citrus & Vege-

Under terms of the two-nation bargain, the Mexican nationals are table Growers & Shippers, at Harto be admitted to ease the farm labor shortage. Growers obtain contracts to use the nationals on-

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) orne Motor Company, Eastland

1948; Reserve champion Palomino Stock horse, Amarillo 1948. The Sire of Sinney is Royal

pion, Eaton, Ohio, 1950; Grandchampion Quarter horse, Coleman, pital fund. 1949; Grandchampion Palomine Horse, Coleman, 1949; Grandchampion Stock Horse, State Fair, Dallas, 1949.

found guilty of the knife slaying of Herman Kohn, a Negro.

Should she go to the chair, it as believed the woman will be

The governor's stay, a custom

However, June 3 falls on Sun-

The woman was convicted

### **Elected Members** part of a car theft sentence im-Of School Board Parks Poe and Henry Van Geem

were elected without opposition to the Eastland School board at Saurday's election, Marene Johnson, election judge, has announced.

Poe and Van Geem will replace I. C. Inzer and Norris Wilson, present members of the board who did not run for re-election.

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger was elected trustee at large for Masons. the county, Saturday.

### Couple Are Burned

DALLAS, April 9 (UP) - An elderly west Dallas couple burned to death last night when fire of undetermined origin destroyed their two-room frame shack, trapping them inside. The sheriff's In Santa Fe. N. Mex. department identified the victims as George Dunn, 66, and his wife,

### Mule Kills Youth

CHILDRESS, April 9 (UP)-Funeral services were held today for Teddy Joe Ricks, age 5, kicked to death by a horse Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred at a live-stock auction barn where the boy's of the commission. A record early Members of the committee said use either contract or local labor." caretaker.



Two of the Palomino horses to be at the Eastland Horse that they will be present for the Show Saturday are. Sinney, left, 14,108 AQHA, 9252 PHBA show and Little Gold Digger D 13,211 AQHA, 9379 PHBA. These two horses have won a number of prizes at horse shows.

Tickets for the show are now on sale. All proceeds from ticket a wild west gun duel at the "Last keep him from bleeding to death sales will go to the Eastland hos-Chance" saloon yesterday.
Saloonkeeper John E. Cantrell, apparently was successful.

30, fell dead with two shotgun blasts in the chest and stomach attempt to save his life, was peras he pumped four pistol shots formed to close a small wound at Kenneth E. Ferguson, 52.

shield, while firing at Ferguson, hitting him twice in the stomach. Four stitches were requ Police believed today they had Ferguson stayed on his feet and solved at least seven burglaries in North and West Texas with the arrest yesterday of a Dallas ex-conhe fired the two blasts that killed "Sconer or later those stitches"

Witnesses said Cantrell had Greenville police and Dallas de-tectives said the arrest of Johnnie quarreled with several of his customers early Sunday morning.

Edward Watson probably solved at least seven other "jobs" most son and slapped him suddenly across the face. Ferguson turned to another to save his life.

A cruising police car also ar-rested a woman with him when customer, Hugh Kirby, and asked they stopped the automobile four him to drive him to the home of blocks from the Howard Jewelry a brother.

Store, where the window was brok-The loot was found under the

face for a few seconds.

Ferguson made "some remark" to the saloonkeeper, deputies said. of blood-rareO-RH negative and Cantrell sidestepped sudden-ly, seized the woman, and drew as a double injection of the glomitted being with Watson in an

He held the revolver thrust between the woman's arm and her the operation and none since, body as he squeezed the trigger an attendant said. safe burglaries. They included a four times.

The first two shots went wild tion at Frisco in Collin County, a over Ferguson's head but the next general store at Rice in Navarro two plowed into his body. County, and gas company offices

Meanwhile, the screaming wo-man broke loose and ran. As Cantrell stepped back, Ferguson raised his shotgun and calmly fired i t s single shot into Cantrell's Cantrell fell but was still try-

shot as Ferguson reloaded the shotgun and put a fatal blast into H X 12 2 2 2

### **Funeral Rites** For Jim Duffy Set This Week

Jim Duffy, 70, (Colored), 316 East Olive, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Duffy worked for Earl Conner Sr., for 25 years and at the Eastland National Bank for a number of years. He was a member of the

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon with Hamner Funeral Home directing. Survivors include his wife, Florence Duffy; two daughters, two ons and several grandchildren.

## Governors Will Meet

AUSTIN, April 9 (UP)-Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commis-returned to the donor.

the hospital, those taken will be other than a member of the committee or to a person authorized sion, said today Governors of Oklahoma and New Mexico will and apart from cash donations, make the principal addresses at but they will be acceptable.

used to raise funds for the hospital. A supervisor will be in charge the panel's meeting in Santa Fe,

A financial campaign must be tal, the committee added. It was

ray of Oklahoma will discuss cont W. Hoffman, are working on that are to be raised through honest

### Operation is **Apparently Of** Successful Nature

HOUSTON, April 9 (UP) -WACO, April 9 (UP) - One Doctors said today that the operawounded when they shot it out in deen Saturday in an attempt to

The operation, a last minute in the back of his throat which Cantrell tried to use an uniden- had been bleeding almost contintified woman patron as a human uously since March 19 when he

Four stitches were required to close the wound and doctors at vict just minutes after he tossed a brick through a jewelry store win. brick through a jewelry store window and fled with \$1,000 worth of died. again, but in all probability it won't."

Doctors had been unable to close the wound before for fear he would bleed to death before t h e operation was completed. However, they decided to try it Saturday in a last-minute effort

The little boy is suffering from brother.

At the brother's home, FerguHemophilia which kept his blood available seats in the auditorium than the usual 20. son borrowed a shotgun and re-turned to the saloon. from clotting. A new serum, anti-hemophilia globulin, was used to Cantrell met him at the door stop the flow, but as soon as the halls at the festival. and the two men stood face-to- effect wore off, the bleeding would start again.

Wayne was given his 41st pint

"He didn't bled much during

### Star To Be Honored

WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (UP)-Movie and radio star Edward Arnold will be given an honorary doctor of letters degree by Midwestern University at its commencement exercises May 24. Arnold also will deliver th commencement address for the

### **Final Minstrel** Rehersals Set; **Show This Week**

Members of the 1951 cast of the Quarterback Club Minstrels will go into their final three nights of rehersals tonight.

The minsterls will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Sketches from the minsterls Korea and then fled north. will be presented over KSTB, Breckenridge, from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Marene Johnson, director of the show, stated that a number of out-of-town people have indicated

on sale at drug stores in the city and are being sold by individual members of the Quarterback Club. Those who plan to attend the show are advised to get their tickets and to go to the auditorium early as only limited seating

ace will be available. Mrs. Johnson has directed the show for a number of years ,is the sponsor for the two Eastland m a n w a s killed and another tion of seven-year-old Wayne Gi- chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and a civic leader in the

### Overflow Crowd Attends Singing **Festival Here**

The Eastland County Singing Convention festival has been made an annual affair following one of the most successful festivals ever over the week-end.

and Harvey Shelton of the Stamps Quartet Music, Co., the NTSC the Texas Steel Plant. quartet of Denton, Bill Huggins, Brownwood, Doff Long, Stephenpresent for the festival Saturday night and Sunday.

Dinner was taken on the grounds Sunday, with individuals bringing their own lunch.

### Mrs. Poly Cox Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Poly Cox, Dallas, were held in Dallas at 10:30 a.m. today with burial scheduled to be in the Eastland cemetery Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cox died of a heart at-

tack Sunday morning in Dallas. She was the former Miss Valeria Jackson of Eastland. Survivors include three daughand three sisters, Miss Mary Jack-

## ATTEMPT TO STEM ALLIED **INVASION OF NORTH KOREA**

United Press Staff Correspondent treating north.

Pukhan River, into which the res- self reported no sign of the 39th Tickets to the minstrels are now ervoir empties, rose 7 1-2 feet at Chinese Communist Army, which mid-day, but by dusk had dropped had been reported moving large to only one foot above normal.

Reds may have closed all or some throughout the day on advancing

-House investigators looking in-Defense Production Program called in Reconstruction Finance Cor-

scheduled to tell a house execu-tive expenditures subcommittee a-Outstanding singers including bout an RFC loan of \$50,000,000 Frank Stamps, Robert Vaughn and a national production authority (NPA) loan of \$23,000,000 to

ville, the Smith Trio, Coleman ed a "certificate of necessity" for miles south of Hwachon, and and a number of others were \$73,000,000 of proposed new exmight have caused minor floods as pansion. Such a certificate permits far as south as Seoul. a defense plant to write off for An overflow crowd filled the costs in about five years, rather of 19,140,000,000,000 (trillion)

Lone Star bought a government flow type dam is 275 feet high steel-producing plant and now, and has a spillway 826 feet long.

plans to go into oil pipe making.

### Airman Dies In Plane

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (UP) -Sgt. Joseph R. Diaz of Randol ph Air Force Base was killed yesterday in the fiery crash of a rented small airplane near Bulverde, about 20 miles north of

He had been aloft in the plane, Survivors include three daugh-ters, one brother, T. G. Jackson: it fell, a short distance off U. S. Highway 281, near Cibolo Creek. graduating class of 129 students son, Dallas, Mrs. George Brog-on "The Meaning of American- don, Ft. Worth and Mrs. June would be sent to Diaz' native

TOKYO, April 9 (UP)-The But in abandoning the Hwachon Chinese Reds threw open the Reservoir, the Reds gave up their flood gates of the Hwachon reser- best defensive position in Central voir today in a futile attempt to Korea. stem the Allied invasion of North

of floods and rushed north to the march north of the 38th Parallel. southwest tip of the central Ko-rean Reservoir some eleven miles the American, French, Thai or north of the 38th Parallel, It is South Korean troops in the area the third largest reservoir in Ko- would be trapped.

The dam gates were about a the start of the long-expected enmile across the reservoir from emy counter-offensive. the nearest Allied units at dusk. Engineers ventured no explanation for the fall of the river' crest Chinese retreat poured mortar other than the possibility that the and automactic weapons fire

### **Investigators Probe RFC Again**

to loans and tax benefits under the poration Officials today to explain government aid to the Lone Star Steel Co., of Texas.

held at the high school auditorium RFC examiner Frank Williams was routes for the United Nations ad-

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Porter Hardy, Jr., D., Va., is Yanggu, 15 miles east of Hwachon trying to find out how government when the gates were opened. aid is being handled to promote billions of dollars of defense pro- were the 115th, 116th, and 118th duction expansion.

San Antonio.

UN officers said the temporary floods might hamper but would U.S. units ignored the threat not seriously affect the Allied

The American forces which Americans reported that the thrust north to the reservoir forces South out of Hwachon for

However, north Korean rearguards apparently covering the UN troops from positions South of the reservior.

One American unit crossed the vaist-deep Soyang River South of the east end of the reservoir under enemy fire.

The Chinese opened three of the Hwachon reservoir's 18 floodgates and half-opened a fourth between 8 and 9 a.m. today. By 1 p.m., between 11 and 16 of the floodgates had been opened. Millions of gallons of water

surged South down the Puk Han

River Valley, one of the main vance into North Korea. Engineers said that the Pukhan might have risen as much as 12 feet if all the floodgates had been opened at once. The water mass would have inundated the Chunch-The plant has also been award- on Vally in South Korea, some 15

> The Hwachon Reservoir covers cubic feet. Its straightline over-

Although the reservoir was not full, it was backed up as far as Stacked north of the reservoir

divisions of the Chinese 39th Ar-

my-30,000 men at full strength.

## **Local Company**

Increases Stock Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd has announced the approval of an ammendment to the harter of the Texas Lightweight

Aggregate Company, a domestic corporation, in Eastland. The ammendment increases the capital stock of the corporation to

### \$70,325, Paid all. THE WEATHER

weather was generally Texas the same throughout the state today with the exception of the usual temperature variances.

from all points except in sections of the Panhandle and West Texas, where skies were clear.
Early morning showers fell at scattered points, the top being .05 inch at Waco. Traces of rain

Partial cloudiness was reported

were reported at Lufkin, Abilene change in temperatures from yesterday, which brought maximums of 85 at Laredo, Alice and Cotul-

la, and the low peak of 61 at The low this morning was 33 at Dalhart, crowded by a 35 read-

ing at Amarillo. At 8:30 a.m., Amarillo had warmed to 47, and the top was

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomor-row. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly wind on the coast, becoming variable Tues-

this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, not much change in tempera-

> "ROCKET AHEAD" With O'demobile

## Cash Donations To Determine Success Of Hospital Drive of inch at Waco. Traces of rain were reported at Lufkin, Abilene and Tyler. U. S. weathermen predicted no change in temperatures from yes-

The important thing in the | the fund. Everyone committee are emphasizing.

A sufficient amount of cash planned. must be obtained in the drive, which began today, to get work

know any who employ aliens. All father, Dave Ricks, worked as a registration of 250 persons indi- that everyone will be solicited and the city is to sponsor the project, tal. Then staffing and operating cates a big turnout, Shivers said given an opportunity to give to according to the committee.

wait until solicited before making ganization must take the responcash, members of the hospital a donation to the fund so that the campaign may move ahead as until sufficient income by the hos-

Citizens are asked to not take any donations from anyone unless on the hospital underway. If they are a member of the comenough funds are not gathered mittee. They are also urged not to go ahead with the building of to give any donations to anyone mittee or to a person authorized Pledges will be kept separate by the committee to collect funds. No raffling of any kind will be

properly and carefully outlined, pointed out that there is a state and this supervisor will be exper-Gov. Edwin L. Mechem of New and the hospital funds committee law regarding raffling and all jenced in the operation of a hosand honorable programs.

Mexico and Gov. Johnston Mur- Jack Frost, Buck Pickens and C. monies for the hospital building pital. Many citizens have asked why ing the funds to build a hospi-

sibility of running the hospital pital itself is available to keep it running. In taking this responsi bility the city asced the priviledge of watching the expenditures of the hospital.

"How does the city know about unning a hospital," is another frequently proposed question. The answer is that the city does

not know about running a hospi-It was pointed out that the

first and largest problem is rais-

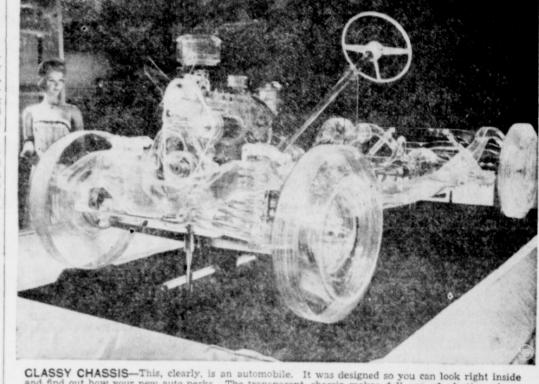
### BRITAIN IS BEWILDERED

NEW YORK, April 9 (UP Lord Bertrand Russell said toda that Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O has Britain "completely bewilder ed" by his opposition to committing large numbers of U. S. ground troops to the defense of Western

The philosopher and mathema tician who won the 1950 Nobel prize for literature said in a Look magazine article that the Britisl are "at a loss to understand how a man of considerable political in telligence can be so blind to or dinary military considerations.'

His people, he wrote, fail to see how Taft can suggest that the United States "should defend Asiatic and African regions from the Communist threat, but ought not to oppose the Russians in Western Europe and ought to remain indif ferent while Russia secured all the resources of the Ruhr.'

Asserting that Anglo-America cooperation-without friction is essential to peace, Russell ou lined what he said is "wrong with



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In this conection, he accused ican dollar. ress of deliberately misrepresentng conditions in Britain since the wrote, "that I do not believe ing with Los Angeles detectives in bor government came into pow- Americans, faced with the situa-

aggregated every kind of British hardship," he said, the actual fact ardship," he said, the actual fact s that Britain has achieved a very remarkable record" in build-

what Americans think is wrong ing up its export trade so it no longer is dependent on the Amer-

Although this segment of the S. Proceed with the situation in England in 1940, or with the economic plight in which stars Kirk Douglas. U. S. Press has "played up every kind of British difficulty and exwar, could have done any better.'

### Bus Hits Train

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### SEEKS REALISM

William Wyler, producer-director of "Detective Story" for Para-"I say quite deliberately," he mount, spent several nights work-

### GOES DRAMATIC

Shelly Winters, long known as Elizabeth Taylor are also in the

### Sugar Ray Robinson Defends His Title In Oklahoma City Tonight

(UP) - Middleweight Champion won the crown from Jake La-Sugar Ray Robinson meets Don motta at Chicago Stadium two Ellis of Atlantic City tonight in a months ago, and he was expected 10-round, non-title benefit fight. to give away 10 pounds to his op-It will be the second match for

### Hollywood Stars **Can Relax Now**

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 (UP) -Hollywood stars who remarried after getting "quickie" Mexican divorces don't have to worry about being charged with bigamy, says attorney Jerry Giesler.

The famed criminal lawyer, who has represented many Hollywood Cancer will be given \$5,000. celebrities, said he doesn't think State Attorney General Edmund threatening to bring bigamy act-

not guilty of bigamy," Giesler said. "Provided, of course, they have subjected themselves to the laws of the state where they ob tained their decree.

"If they both made an appearance-and one party can do this through counsel without showing up himself—it is extremely doubtful if they can be prosecuted."

Brown threatened last week to bring action against in-a-hurry Kefauver Crime Committee ac lovers who got decrees below the border and remarried soon after. Among film figures who got Mexican divorces and remarried recently were Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Ingrid Bergman and director John Huston.

"I would say the stars who got the quickie divorces are safe," Giesler said. "If anybody starts to prosecute them, he is going to run

bara Hutton among clients for ce of any duty imposed upon him."
whom he handled divorce suits. The Supreme Court also ruled the

Watch the little lady park

the beautiful, big car . . . a single finger on the steering wheel

can do it now, with Hydraguidel

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 9 the 29-year-old champ since he ponent.

> George Gainford, Robinson's manager, said "Sugar" weigh in at about 155. Ellis was expected to tip the scale at 165.

More than 4,500 fans were expected to pay in the neighborood of \$15,000 for the bout, in municipal auditorium. Oklahoma City's Edwards Memorial Negro Hospital will receive 40 per cent of the gate, and the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for

Gainford said Robinson was not cheduled after his arrival here G. Brown was "really serious" in in peak condition, still weak from virus infection which downed him a month ago, and the cham-"I am inclined to say they are pion called off a workout he had

### Reinstate **Ousted Sheriff**

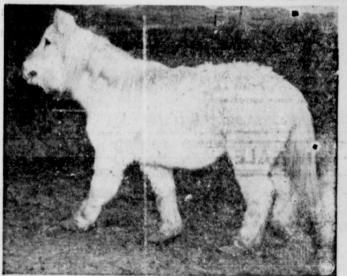
TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 9 (UP)-Gov. Fuller Warren today reinstated Dade County Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan who was suspended last October after the cused him of being friendly to

gold coast gamblers around Miami. Sullivan was suspended after a "non-criminal" indictment by a Dade County Grand Jury. The indictment charged six counts of negligent and incompetent enfor. cement of gambling laws.

In a proclamation restoring the former traffic cop to his office as into a lot of difficulties and a lot sheriff the Governor cited that did 9 (UP)—A passenger bus colided with a train yesterday, killing five persons and injuring 21 thers.

Into a lot of difficulties and a lot of legal complications,"

The attorney numbers Miss Davis, Joan Crawford, June Having five persons and injuring 21 thers.



THE "THING"?-This weird-looking critter arrived at the Lake City Union Stockyards with a shipment of horses from Longmont, Colo. It has the hind legs of a steer, the hairy coat of a yak and the beard of a goat. After much thought, it was finally classified as a horse.

indictment void in its decision last nection with lax enforcement of

The Governor gave no reason for delaying the reinstatement of The other was Sheriff Alex Little-Sullivan. He appointed Thomas Kelly, an insurance executive and field of Volusia (Daytona Beach) American legion official, to the County, a former state democratic job during Sullivan's suspension. Sullivan was one of six sheriffs ousted by the governor in con-

gambling laws. He is the second to be re-instated by the governor. committee chairman.

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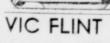




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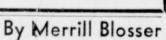
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## Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

These things now began coming

back to her, like little black clouds

Most clearly and frighteningly

she was now remen bering the fig-ure of her father on the ridge and

the echo of Lavinia Grenable's

furtive movement in the shrub-bery as she had gone up the back

teps into the Grenable house to

What was there between Eliza-

eth Stratton, Lavinia Grenable's

sister, and her father that they felt

ompelled to hide? And along with

the rush of memories came an-

other and more terrible one, her

from her," he had said.

And at that precise moment the

den and went directly to the

pecting someone. She heard the low exchange of greetings and she

Angus Kent waved to her over

her father's head. He followed Mr

callers at 6:30 in the morning.

point. "I know I'm early,"

front doorbell rang.

piling up on a spring day.

elephone.

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THE STORY: Lavinia Grenable, | had numbed Lisa and, with the uncompromising and hateful old harridan, has ridden to her death in a wheel chair which rolled off terrace into a ravine at her ome. Prior to the tragedy, Lisa home. Prior to the tragedy, Lisa Farwell had disagreed with her father over her engagement to Court, oldest of Lavinia's two sons. Henry Farwell, Lisa's father, opposed the marriage because of Mrs. Grennble's twisted character, and he had said he would give his life to keep his daughter from coming under her influence as Court's wife. Lisa witnesses Lavinia's violent death in company with Angus Kent, a stranger whom she was giving a ride to a neighboring home. Lisa also sees her father on a ridge near the house. And the following morning, when Lisa awakens, she hears her father up and about at 6:30 o'clock, contrary to his usual custom of sleeping late.

WITHOUT the least intention of father's words at the breakfast W eavesdropping, Lisa Farwell stood there on the landing. She had told him about Court. "I'd heard her father's voice, sharp give my life to keep you away her stiffly:

"Elizabeth, you've got to keep control of yourself, listen to me and do exactly as I tell you,"
Henry Farwell was saying. "Don't talk to anyone about what hap pened yesterday afternoon until I door almost as though he were extell my story. And remember, Elizabeth, I left you in the house You were not outside, you were not near the coach house. You ran the rest of the way down the stairs to meet the caller. out with the others."

with anxiety.

There was a moment of silence and then: "Did the police find her diary?...Does anyone else know?
...If you can, get hold of that diary and burn it...I'll be over "Good morning," she said a diary and burn it. . . I'll be over

There was the sharp click of a telephone being replaced in its cradle and then silence. Lisa stood motionless on the stairway landing with the steady apologized. "But last night when tick-tock of the mahogany clock I got to Ellsworth's, Tim thought

beside her as the only sound in the house. She was frozen there thing he could do at Grenables rith a memory.

The shock of yesterday's events a few things."

Angus rubbed his chin, smoothshaven above his gray gabardine sport shirt, Lisa noticed. He's about 27, she decided. He looks as wonderful to me this morning as he did last night. But of course she had known it would be that way. And then his peculiar embarrassment and the apprehensive undertone of gravity in his voice

"It's only routine," Angus was exception of meeting Angus Kent, she had forgotten many things. saying to her father, "naturally the authorities would want to talk to all the neighbors.'

"Who?" she said.

"Sheriff Lane . . . the police," he repeated gently. "I was telling Mr. Farwell the police questioned Tim and me last night. I think they even suspected me," he said scream ringing in her ears and a grimly. "You see," and he added furtive movement in the shrubmeeting her eyes, "some of the Grenables saw a man leaving the grounds by way of the ridge about the same time Mrs. Grenable was

> LISA felt her cheeks burning and her hands grow icy and she just stood there staring at Angus, emembering that she had seen the figure on the ridge, too. But it was Henry Farwell who spoke to

> "You see, my dear. Angus is here to warn us that the police think Lavinia's death was not entirely accidental and they plan to question everyone, including me.'

> "But were you on the . . ." Lisa stopped, unable to finish the word 'ridge" and Angus filled in hurriedly:

"The police know it wasn't an accident, Lisa. It's a plain and simple case of murder. The emergency brake on the wheel chair was sawed in two." Farwell through the reception hall

Her father's voice was calm "Does Sheriff Lane have again. trifle breathlessly, as though it any ideas?"
"I couldn't say, but the Grena-

were not at all unusual to have bles are doing their best to give him some," Angus Kent observed Angus came immediately to the

Lisa had the sensation that he was watching her, trying to learn something from her, and she felt an odd helplessness for the first

(To Be Continued)

### Marriage Is More Popular

NEW YORK-Married life has ted States over the past decade, the divorced group showed an inreport the Metropolitian Life In- crease, reflecting the record total The proportion of persons in the legally dissolved during the 10population who are living with year period. The increase in the a husband or wife has gained proportion divorced, however, has steadily since 1940.

remarriages, the reduction in widowhood has also played a part. Separated persons likewise declined in relatively frequency, cutting drastically into the backlog of such persons which has been built up during the depression. In 1950 there were some 13,-

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such persons had continued at the 1940 rate, the figure would have been 1,800,000 higher.

Among those for whom marriecome more popular in the Uni- ed life has been disrupted, only urance Company's statisticians. of more than 4,000,000 marriages been very small. This is explained by the high remarriage rate for been the upsurge in marriage and the divorced, especially for those who had married hastily during the war.

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lation. If the relative frequency of abiding faith in family life," the the disruptive forces of contempo-

separated persons in our popu- American people have a deep and statisticians observe. "Whatever rary society, they are outweighed by the strong desire for home and

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### The present international tenon, Marshall said, may last for He also warned against "re-HELD IN JAIL axing" the defense effort until Russia shows it will act in "good "We would be perfect fools to

relax our military strength until we had evidence of good faith," Marshall, deeply troubled by public apathy, said in an inter-riew with the magazine U.S. News & World report that the American

eople's "interest" in the defense rogram was "dulled" by recent nilitary successes in Korea. "The world situation is just as

serious if not more serious than t was last November (w h Chinese Communists invaded Kor-

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He said iron curtain countries

"particularly" the Russian satellites—show "every indication" of increasing their military build-He said the nation on its pre-

possibly" 10 years.

aith" to keep the peace.

sent schedule would be "very strong" by the summer of 1952. The problem then, he said, would be to stay strong.

The former chief of staff took a side swing at critics who con-demn the top military leaders for emphasizing ground troops more

"War may, and probably will, start in the air or maybe on the sea." Marshall said, "but it's go-



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### Defense Secretary George C. You can't get and hold air bases Marshall said today that the without ground action. Whatever 'best" the nation can hope for you may win by air or naval ac-"a prolonged tension rather tion you must hold with ground

(UP)-Former Professional Football Star Jerry "Bruiser" Nuzur has arrived in Las Cruces to fac charges of murdering 18-year-old Ovida "Crickett" Coogler in 1949.

Nuzum was arrested in Pitts burgh, Pa., and was returned t Las Cruces by State Police Capt ain Al Hathaway and a patrolman The three men arrived in Las Cruces late last night after burn-

Alamagordo, N. M., and having to change cars to continue the trip. Nuzum will be arraigned before WIN WAR, MARSHALL ASSERTS Justice of the Peace Dan Price of Berino, a nearby town where the complaint was filed on March 31 charging him with murder.

The two officers said that Nuzum maintained his innocence throughout the trip from Pittsburgh. He is being held under \$10,000 bond, The former New Mexico A & M football star was the last person seen with the slain girl. He was questioned concernng the case in 1949, but was re-

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## Woman's Page

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### Olden Cereony Unites Miss Files Pvt. L. G. Brayant

A six o'clock ceremony Satur-day April 7th. 1951 united in marriage Miss Lucie Mae Files of Ranger and Pfc. Lonnie G. Bryant of Olden. The Rev. O. T. Hunt retired Baptist minister, officia- College ted, at his home in Olden.

Mrs. Bryant is formerly from Pittsburg, Okla, and Mr. Bryant is the son of Mrs. D. L. Bryant of Olden and the late Mr. Bryant Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Edith Stites, sister of the bride and Mrs. D. L. Bryant

mother of the groom. Mrs. Bryant is presently em ployed at Ranger General hospital in Ranger and Private Bryant is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

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### Winsome Class Officers To Be Installed, Tue.

The Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church will install new officers at their monthly meeting, at 7:30 Tuesday evening in of Washington, D. C., are expect- the Fellowship room of the

Mrs. L. M. Chapman is in harge of the installation cereonies and Mmes Chapman, Marorie Young, and Herbert Lubke.

Billy Don Turner went Friday ig to Moran, where he visitith his grandparents, Mr. and S. P. White, and was reed home late Sunday by his her, Mrs. E. J. Turner, who

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### New Date Set For P-TA's Mother, Daughter Banquet

Daughter Banquet sponsored by ka, spent the week-end here with the South Ward PTA has been Mr. and Mrs. Moore. set for 7 p.m. May 3, in the felowship room of the First Methoesident said today, that the first

exas State College at Denton nd Mrs. Nelda Roff of Breckenspent the week end here their parents, Mr. and Mrs rry Wood, and at the bedside heir grandfather, E. E. Wood, reported to be unimproved the Ranger General Hospital.

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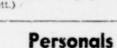
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> Mrs. W. M. Spinks and Mrs. C. Palmer of Dallas, sisters f Mr. E. E. Wood, who is ill in a Ranger hospital, spent last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Wood, and at their bro-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parrish and Hampton Cook of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the ome of Mrs. Ita R. Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker. Mrrs. Parrish and Cook fished Sunday at Possum Kingdom Lake.

J. D. Barker is a patient in the Ranger hospital, where he is re-ported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. R. L. Young is a patient the Ranger General hospital here she is suffering with rheuatic fever.

### War Information TOKYO, April 9 (UP)-U.S. Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., conferred with Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur today and presumably neard his views on the Korean War and Far Eastern situation. Their talk came in the midst of growing indications of a split between MacArthur and the Truman Administration and a storm of criticism in British over the Su-

TWO GUYS NAMED JOE-At Seattle, Wash., Pvt. Joe P. Martinez smiles happily aboard the transport Pvt. Joe P. Martinez, which is carrying him to Korea. Martinez, holding life preserver bearing his name, is no relation to the soldier the ship was named after.

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of the front. Pace landed at Tokyo's Airport this morning and was greeted as he stepped from the plane by MacArthur. Before talking at legnth with MacArthur, however, Pace was brought up to date on the Korean War by the General's

preme United Nation's Comman-

However, there was no sugges-

tion that Pace brought any per-

sonal message from President

Truman, Rather, it appeared that he came here to hear MacArthur's

views on the situation and to

make a personal inspection tour

der's recent statements.

### **Earle Brucker** Has No Job

SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (UP) Earle Brucker, Veteran Amerian League Coach and former catcher, was out of a job today but oped to have some new leads be-

Brucker abruptly resigned from he St. Louis Browns yesterday on grounds that the club had failed to give him "the cooperation nec sary to build up a good pitching staff," Before leaving to join his family in Houston he added that he intended to contact " a couple' of major league teams today but vouldn't name them.

Browns withheld comment but Bill Dewitt, Club President, denied Brucker's charges. 'We know Brucker was given complete cooperation and his re-

Manager Zack Taylor of the

signation was promptly accepted,' Dewitt said. The 46-year-old Brucker was pitching coach for the Philadelphia Athletics for nine years before joining the Browns in 1949 in the

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settle the bitterly-fought issue. Last May, meters lost by five otes-hardly a conclusive margin -so another ballot was called for, n June. This time, antimeters forces showed even more strength, and the council ordered the meters removed.

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