PRESIDENT,

Westminister College.

for Churchill.

Attorney No.

Stranger To

er in Texas affairs.

Caldwell Counties.

gambling laws.

on won the race and placed him

Coke Stevenson, inclidently,

in a rather embarassing position.

was speaker of the House of Rep-

resentatives at that session and

went on from there to become

Enrollment Once

Again Mostly Of

KINGSVILLE, Tex., (UP) -

The Male Sex

same period last year.

there were less than 100 men on

the campus. As one co-ed put it

men for a date the same day,"

OCTOGENARIANS WED

LEBANON, Ore. (UP) - Life

Crusade Career

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Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

9 Dunno, But . . .

Evidently a little rattled of brain, we were guilty of several oversights in an article appearing in the Sunday edition of the Times. The name of the duchass from Texas State College for women and the name of her escort were erronously reported. As matter of fact, Miss Ann Boyer of Abilene and a student at the Denton college was the duchess and amiable Alvin Johnson of Ranger

Also the name of Annabeth Deffebach as crownbearer for the coronation of the Ranger Junior College queen was omitted all concerned.

People are still talking about the coronation which undoubtedly was one of the most successful ever held in Ranger. The unusually attractive decorattions were the handiwork of Miss Clara Mae Weaver and a group of the stu-

Imagine Mrs. J. R. McLaugh-lin's delight, when glaicing over a columnist's writings in a Sat-urday night paper, she found her brother, Mark W. Pickell of Chicago, being quoted. Mr. Pickell, executive vice - president of the Illinois Cattle Feeders Associa-tion and editor of the Grain and Texas dailies.

Literary pursuits are charactas evidence is the younger sister tors named in addition to those alof Mrs. McLaughlin, whose short ready serving are Dr. W. stories appear in a popular maga- Downtain and A. N. Larson.

awaiting the arrival of his Aus- program of improvements and tralian war bride whom he has a expansion will be carried out. Some improvements have already married in Australia October 4. Some improvements have already been made to the club house and others are planned.

ed that she had sailed on the of the golfers went into service. Mariposa. That liner is suppose to dock in San Francisco Wednesday afternoon.

Bob had intended to go to San Francisco to meet his bride but Red Cross officials advised against this because of the closely timed schedule between docking a n departure of trains bearing the

News releases stated that the Mariposa is bearing more than 800 brides and children. Mrs. Weisen already has two sisters in the United States.

Glynn A. Wilson In Group Picked For Discharges

WITH THE 8TH ARMY IN was among the latest group of Bill of Rights ,but he's paying the men selected from the 1st Cavalry bills when it comes to Pat's school-Division to return to the United ing. States from Tokyo for demobili-

veteran of one campaign, wears ferent times. But Pat usually than checks can be written for the Asiatic - Pacific Theatre Rib- finds the work easier than her bon with one star for Luzon, and father does. He says Pat "never Whereas 426,212 checks a year the Asiatic - Pacific Theatre (abbon with one star for Luzon, and
the Philippine Liberation Rilbon
needs to study, and I go at it all would take care of state expenwith one star. He also wears the
day, just knocking off for dinner.'

Whereas 426,212 checks a year
able to a meeting of the House
and Senate conferees when the
day just knocking off for dinner.'

ditures in 1930, it now takes 3.last appropriation was made for ood/Conduct Medal, and the Victory Ribbon.

as. He entered the Army Novemtraining at Camp Hood, Texas.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred M. college that bothers them most Wilson, and two children, Jerry is the talking during class—they and Glynda, are residents of Ran- say their service careers made been made by which checks for it was struck out. ger. His father, Mr. Henry E. Wilson, and his mother, Mrs. Ola Wilson, reside in Eastland, Texas.

THE WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms this afternoon. Colder in the west and central portions. Showers and thunder-storms in the east portion and colder tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder in the east por-

Do You Know?

Truman And Churchill Leave Washington



by oversight from the article in President Truman and England's Winston Churchill wave "Good bye" as the President's Sunday's paper. Our apoligies to special train leaves Washington in route to Fulton, Missouri. The British War Leader will deliver an address at Westminister college. (NEA Telephoto).

E. L. NORRIS **HEADS RANGER**

Livestock Journal, published at ger Country Club, E. L. Norris will be in the Eastland cemetery. Senate public lands committee to- leaving the honors to the Presi Chicago, was quoted by another was elected president and Evis livestock editor of one of the big Landers was named vice - presi-

Pete Brashier is secretary of eristic of the Pickell family and the organization and new direc-

Under the presidency of Norris, one of the most enthusiastic and Bob Weisen is impatiently enegertic members of the club, a

Mrs. Weiser, the former Miss also determined at the meeting that the annual summer golf tournaments will be revived this summer and plans are already underway for the tournament. The tournaments were discontinumentally and the solfers went into service. It was also determined at the

Seabee Goes To College Along With Daughter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) Not only is Patricia Lyon's Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins. father paying the bills for her college education, but he's going to school right along with her.

Eighteen-year-old Pat and her father, Harris T. Lyon, 37, of Mill vale, Pa., are the first father-daughter student team in Pennsylvania State College's history. Pat is a freshman, and her fath-

er is a special student, picking up the scholastic threads he dropped 19 years ago when he left Penn State to get married.

Lyon, an ex-Seabee who spent JAPAN - Tech. Fifth Grade 13 months on Guam, is financing Glynn A. Wilson, Ranger, Texas, his own education through the Gl

Recently, he and Pat made the same grade in a Botany exam, al-Overseas 10 months, Wilson a though they have the class at dif-

thorne, 39, who served with the checks , too, are large. As a civilian, Wilson was em- 88th Airborne Engineers, also

> school with "kids," The part of them "attention - conscious."

Consider Railway Station For Mid-Town Airport

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) -Station into a downtown airport took around 166,500 checks.

land on a deck one-story high erous as the checks for all pur-ture had appropriated as much as with storage facilities beneath. poses used to be. These are being a lone dollar for additional check

Last Rites For R. P. McDowell To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Reginald

Prentiss McDowell will be conductd Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Morris Funeral Chapel with Rev. H. B. Johnson in At a recent meeting of the Ran- charge of the services. Interment Mr. McDowell died Monday March, 4, 1946 at his home in

Ranger. He was born in Washing-

county. Texas June 23, 1899.

Survivors are his wife, five sons Paul McDowell, Jack McDowell, and one daughter, Matty Jo Mc-Dowell all of Ranger; three bro-McDowell, Louie McDowell, all of Brady; two sisters. Mrs. Lloyd Harold L. Ickes, 71, who resigned freently after a stormy protest of San Angelo; his mother Mrs. Mattie McDowell of Brady; a half W. Pauley to be undersecretary brother ead sister. Jack Tanner of the navy, lekes had held the in-Brady and an aunt, Mrs. Bell Mc-Dowell of San Angelo

Chicago U. Gets Prefabricated **Houses For Vets**

CHICAGO (UP) - The first of 190 prefabricated housing units is the one which governs least. for married veterans who are students at the University of Chicago have been delivered, according to

The project is part of a general by the university to accommodate his Bachelor of Arts degree

KRUG GETS OK

WASHINGTON (UP) - The mained in his room at St. Louis, lations. These includedday unanimously endorsed the dent and Missouri members of his nomination of J. A. Krug, Wison- staff who conducted an imbe secretary of the interior.

The nomination now goes to Billy Ray McDowell, Ragnell McDowell and Richard McDowell, tion is expected in a few days. tion is expected in a few days.

thers, J. C. McDowell, John est member of President Tru-

The public lands committee vot ed its approval of Krug in brief executive session after questioning him for less than an hour on his knowledge and views concerning the western problems under interior department jurisdic- Kyle, the Hays County Attorney

Krug assured the committee to test legality of the rump ses-that he is a firm believer in the sion of the Texas Senate in Jantheory that the best government uary, had an earlier crusade care

VET TO JOIN STAFF

WACO, Tex. (UP) - Presi-The buildings, formerly part of dent Pat M. Neff of Baylor Uniwar housing centers at Badger, versity has announced that Charl-Wis., and Charlestown, Ind., were es Wellborn of Gladewater will assigned for use at the university assume duties as a political a bet to have first information to by the Federal Public Housing science instructor at the beginn- lay before the legislature in deing of the spring term.

A veteran of the Tenth Moun-

using expansion program begun tain Division, Wellborn receives 500 additional male students for political science from Baylor at the end of the winter term.

STATE CHECK WRITING HITS AN ALL TIME HIGH

AUSTIN, Texas - (UP) - road program gets under way and Texas is spending money faster other activities increase.

Pat's uncle, Clarence Hacka- 276,468 or more. Amounts of the operation of state departments.

unemployment compensation will it was struck out. be processed in the office of the

A led for 262,655; General Expen- act. His hands are tied. roposal that the City of Hous- ditures, 245,785; Unemployment in convert its Union Railway Compensation and Highways each

Fight checkwriting machines State Board of Control and passed ployed by the North American started at Penn State under the are kept running in the office of on to the legislature by the gov-Aviation Company of Dallas, Tex- government program for veterans. State Comptroller George Shep- ernor had included a contingent as. He entered the Army November 13, 1944, and took basic a little self-conscious going to so the equipment can be used entered the appropriation for added equipment if it became needed.

The item remained in the ap-This elimination of the item

Unemployment Compensation Com makes it impossible to replace it mission with a representative of in any way. Ordinarily a governor the comptroller's office there to can grant a deficiency appropria make it legal.

For 1945 the greatest number tive appropriation is too small.

But where there is no appropriawas for Old Age Assistance, 2, But where there is no appropria-063,082. Motor Fuel Refunds cal- tion for the purposes, he cannot

The governor is allowed a total of \$200,000 in deficiency approis under study by officials.

Old Age Assistance and other printions and there is some of Under the plan, planes would aid checks nowadays are as num- that \$200,000 left. "If the legisla-

SAYS RUSSIA **VIOLATED ITS**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP) WASHINGTON (UP) - Sec-President Truman and Winston retary of State James F. Byrnes Monday evening, March 4, at the Churchill, former British prime made it clear today that this coun- home of her daughter, Mrs. C. I. minister, arrived here today at try feels that Russia violated its Wolford,

mobiles for an hour's ride to Fulon, Mo., where the President will ence whether there was any ques- confined to her home for the past newest union peace proposal in ntroduce Churchill for an im-portant speech this afternoon at having been the deadline for with-up to sit on the side of her bed studied by the company. drawal of all foreign troops from when the end came. The special train attracted Iran.

crowds at each town this morning, beginning at St. Louis where there was no question in his mind. a large crowd gathered around the rear car to shake hands with Mr. ed almost entirely to questions and statements on the many pro-Churchill ,a late sleeper, re- blems of American - Russian re-

sin-born public power expert, to promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning a communication from the promptu home-coming from the morning and the promptu home-coming from t er today , to the state department.

At Kirkwood, Mo., a thousand 2. Byrnes statement that the school children waving American Potedam declaration pledged the Allies to allow Japanese troops to return to their homes after sur-At Washington. Mo., famous for render. This was indirectly linkits corn cobs, an enthusiastic local ed with unconfirmed reports that citizen ran alongside the slowthe Russians have removed some moving train and tossed aboard a Japanese troops to Siberia. Byrnes gigantic "Missouri meerschaum" had no comment on the specific

> 8. Byrnes assertion that the geographical limits of Gen. Dougias MacArthur's command in the Far East extended wherever there is enemy territory or enemy

Find Disease AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - Henry Resistant Spud who has filed quo warranto suit Says A&M Station

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. That was slightly more than 10 Sebago, a new, white-skinned disyears ago when Kyles, a rosyease resistant, high yielding Irish cheeked lad, came to the state cheeked lad, came to the state potato variety, is the best answer legislature to represent Hays and so far found for Irish potato Bookmaking then flourished in growers, problems of late blight, scab and wind damage, according Austin as Kyle proved by placing to the Texas Agricultural Experi-

mand for stricter enforcement of Pontiac, having the same seed revealed today. parent as Sebage, an outstanding new red-skinned potato variety, has also been found to be disease What Kyle had not counted upon was that the horse he bet

and wind resistant. The station has released a report by Dr. B. S. Pickett, horti culturist for the Lower Rio Grande Substation at Weslaco, where an eight - year study on Irish potato varieties has been con

Lieutenant Governor and Gover-The report also discusses pos-Valley's most important commercial variety at this time, Warba, Irish Cobbler and White Rose.

Code Words For Police Radios For the first time since the beg-Are Explained uning of the war, A.&I. College

has enrolled more men than wo-FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) -Figures from the office of Re- For the information of the growistrar George W. McCulley show ing numbers of "carpet slipper 83 men to 321 women enrolled cops," here are what some of those code abbreviations on the for the spring semister. Most of the increase in men police radio mean:

students comes from the heavy First off, "carpet slipper cops enrollment of veterans. More than are people who make a hobby of 200 ex-service men helped to ac- fietening in on short wave police count for the college's 75 per cent broadcasts and, thus, attending ocrease in enrollment over the fires, shootings, traffic chashes and all the rest without moving At one time during the war from their easy chairs.

When a police dispatcher says something new has definitely this: "Car 314-2800 block, been added; and isn't it wonder- Avenue X-DC"- he means ful to be asked by two different | there's a dead cat there. DD means dead dog (or dead duck) and LD means live dog. DOA means the patient was dead on arrival at the hospital.

MRS. LEONARD E. DAVENPORT

Government Seeks To

Avert Telephone Strike

Ranger resident, died suddenly

minister, arrived here today at try reers that agreement by failing to withdraw train journey from Washington. Its troops from Iran by March 2. Its troops from Iran by March 2. until just recently. She had been tie-up of telephone service as the

> Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at American workers idle. Byrnes replied emphatically that 4:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Rev. Wallace N. Dun- Warren met at Washington with son, assisted by Rev. H. B. Johnson, in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Ranger The Federation of Long Lines Pioneer Cemetery next to her hushand who preceded her in death.

1. Revelation that the Iranian ambassador here received this Davenport was the daughter of morning a communication from Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens and first tie up long distance and first tie up long distance and was christened Florence Elizabeth Stephens. At the age of 15, she came to Ranger with her mother entangle dial systems, radio, telecame to Ranger with her mother, the father having died shortly before, At the age of 19, on September 25, 1893, she was married to The CIO United Auto Workers Leonard E. Davenpert. She was a agreed provisionally last night to member of the First Methodist a General Motors demand for a church and until the time of her secret ballot among 175,000 strik-failing health had been active in ers on the question of ending the the work of the courch. Until long and costly work stoppage, very recent weeks she had con- new in its 105th day.

> John Hamilton of Madland, Mrs. pany's contract terms, including Wolford, three sons, John Daven- an 18 1-2 cent hourly increase, port, Mike Davenpost and Jack or on the basis of the company's Davenport who is wiff the armed offer with the understanding that forces in Tokyo; a sister, Mrs. T. issues still in dispute be submitted U. Little of Stephenville, one to arbitration. brother, Wyatt N. Stephens of Arkansas, and ten grandchildren

and five great grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Virgil Love of Eastland, G. C. Love, W. F. and Reed Campbell, all of Ran-

UNMADE APPEAL REPUDIATED

repudiated the American - British- \$3,750,000,000 Gritish Ioan. French appeal for the overthrow Vinson contended that failure of the Franco regime 24 hours be- to provide the credit would drive fore the appeal was issued, it was Britain and the United States into

Concilation Director Edgar L representatives of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Workers, scheduled to strike at

6 a. m. Thursday. Union leaders said the strike, type lines and transocean ser-

Servivors are three daughters, bers vote whether to return to Mrs. H. D. Woods of Ranger, Mrs. work on the basis of the com-

Vinson Touches Off Opposition To British Loan

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson today touched off sharp WASHINGTON (UP) - Spain Senate opposition to the proposed

economic warfare.

Crew Of Ill-fated Airliner



Crew members of the ill-fated American Airlines Flagship That a shallow oil well in fastland county making intially as much as 100 barrels will eventually make the city is planning either to improve the present port or buy a new site.

Indeed on a deck one-story high with storage facilities beneath, which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San with storage facilities beneath, which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San with storage facilities beneath, which crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain east of San with storage facilities begins at 80, that is the way Mr. as lone deliar for additional check writing equipment, the situation could be remedied.

Rastland county making intended mountain east of San Diego, are; Top L-R: Capt. M. L. Fife, Los Angles, Calif; bettom L-R: R. L. In the relief through these two codes were married recently in the college of Airnes and the country of the state comptrol destreas as much as lone of the station is a lone deliar for additional check writing equipment, the situation could be remedied.

A similar block was encounter their romance. The two octogentains were married recently in the College of Airnes were married recently in the College of Mines when they applied for funds from the country of the state comptrol of downtown Houston. The processed similarly in the Public with a leave the situation of the state ocounter of their romance. The two octogentains were married recently in the College of Mines when the state of the state comptrol of downtown Houston. The processed similarly in the Public with a leave the state occurring the college of Airnes were married recently in the College of Mines when the state occurring the college of Mines when the state on the state occurring the college of police rand of the state occurring the college of police carn to the spot when the college of police carn

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* EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

"Serious and Disturbing"

This month's Woman's Home Companion prints the results of its latest reader poll under the heading, "Serious and Disturbing." Two thousand women of various ages and ncome groups throughout the country were asked whether they felt we are on the road to permanent peace. Only one n six answered yes.

They also were asked whom they thought we would fight against, if peace could not be preserved. Of the twothirds who answered specifically, 65 per cent named Rus-

Serious and disturbing these findings certainly are. But they are neither shocking nor surprising. A street-corner sampling of opinion by anyone in town might well yield the same results. Why?

The magazine's editors try to answer that in an editorial accompanying the poll results. They also try to calm fears and encourage straight thinking. There is wisdom in what they have said. But what they say was written before Premier Stalin's recent "campaign" speech, and it is addressed not to Mr. Stalin, but to the American people.

They lay much of the war fear to "the fanatical Russiahaters and the professional Russia-baiters." They point out that Russia has never made an agressive move toward WARRENTON, Va.-(NEA)-A saddle horse fell at Walter P. us, that there is plenty of room in the world for the Rus- the ground sian and American systems, that America and Russia have when a groom pulled the steeds nothing to fear from each other. "What on earth," they jor him ask, "should we fight about?"

All of this might have been true and easy to write at the time. Much of it remains logical. But Premier Stalin's farm in the picturesque heart of the Whole subject. The Whole subject the Virginia hunting country.

He talked, as Hitler used to talk, of "encirclement." self, has gone into breeding and racing on a bigger scale than ever. BEFORE joining up, Clark asked racing on a bigger scale than ever. (Hitler was encircled by "democracies"; Stalin by "capi- He sought new ideas and is get- going to do with an old plater talism.") Stalin talked of building up 4 huge heavy-industry capacity to "guarantee the country against any even- brown-eyed chap, the personificatuality," as Hitler used to talk about "bullets before but-

Gone was the fine wartime talk about the alliance of a small boy he rode in the laps of Gone was the fine wartime talk about the alliance of a small boy he fold in the large of the democratic, freedom-loving people against the Hitler ene-

Most Americans didn't believe Hitler until it was too Farm offered young Clark a conlate. They laughed at him. No one laughs at Joseph Stalin No one can dismiss his speech as idle political oratory. Russia doesn't operate that way.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -- Charges that the government W "has paid and is paying many millions of dollars in excessive charges for the transportation of materials and supplies of the Wat Department," have been made public after a year's investigation for

the Bureau of the Budget.



The report is a 140-page volume, well docu-mented, and is one of the most damning indictments of railroad rate-making practices ever made. Credit for making the report belongs fully to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who asked the Bureau of the Budget to investigate irregularities reported to him on freight rates being charged the War Department for hauling war supplies.

In brief, the report points up four principal

methods through which the railroads were able to set excessive rates on government freight.

1. As, a large part of the traffic was between

new shipping points, war plants and bases, there were no established rate schedules. In calculating new rates, the railroad rate makers arbitrarily fixed them higher than they should have been for hauling commercial freight comparable distances.

As much of the war material was classified as new products -landing craft, landing mats, rockets, radar and combat vehicles. for instance-new tariffs were established. In many cases it is reported that these new rates were higher than comparable commercial freight rates on barges, explosives, radios or automobiles and trucks. 3. In many of these new rates, the railroads were able to put through what amounted to 6 per cent increases over established rates. This was done through what are known as "Ex Parte 148 increases."

The government was frequently deprived of reductions in freight rates due it by law from the so-called "land-grant" railroads-principally roads of the west which were given big grants of public land as a reward for building their lines. Rates on land-grant rail-roads are by law supposed to be set by the Secretary of War and are not to exceed 50 per cent of regular rates. In setting new rates on war freight, it is charged that the railroads did not figure in land-

5 Land-grant deductions were in many cases circumvented by what are known as "Section 22 Quotations," which also needs explaining Section 22 of the Interstate Commerce Act says, ironically "Nothing shall prevent the carriage, storage or handling of property free or at reduced rates for the United States

government, such rates not being available to the general public."
The first part seems to have been ignored, but there was a lot of heavy leaning on rates not available to the general public-higher

CHILDREN WELCOME cause he had two small daughters | with children.

that he decided to turn the tables INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — A on persons averse to children. He scharged serviceman, Claude B. verturf, became so dishearted by aving every prospective apartment door slammed in his face be-

One War Which We All Approve



BY HARRY GRAYSON

as any why Walter P. Chrysler named the 26-year-old Clark general manager of his 3500-acre sented select clients like Walter

tion of pep, has been around the proprietor of Calumet Farm.

horses since he was 6.

Born and raised near the old to an old gyp to train. They

TRAINERS for Col. Edward Riley Bradley and Calumet Sound, won three races, set a Columbus Beulah Park record of 205% for the mile-and-a-quarter.

oughbreds. He weighs 140 pounds at best now, so by controlling packet last year, Calumet culled his weight could have been a eight yearlings. Home on leave

A runner stumbling under him, liked the breeding and conforma-

hitting a tree and injuring himself tion of a son of Bull Lea-Star-so badly that he had to be de-

stroyed, knocked the professional into a nice-looking colt, paid fiding idea out of Johany's head, however, brought orders from his sales in November, this colt

mother that he would be severely brought \$19,000, one of the high-spanked the next time he was est prices.

spanked the next time he was caught on a race horse.

At 15, the versatile Clark started writing notes about trotters for the Lexington Leader, switched to the thoroughbreds when he realized that was the better business, developed into a widely known but writer while of the turf.

Crossword Puzzle

21 Helps

25 Intends

32 Children

36 Maginer

37 Repetition

33 Satiric

43 Listen

homes 52 Either

45 Plural suffix 46 Spiders'

widely-known turf writer while of the turf.

1 Nigerian town

3 Dutch town

4 Zinc (ab.)

Assemble

Greece

12 Indians 17 Decimeter

(ab.)

11 Trees

8 Type measure

9 Greek letter

5 Symbol for

Mural Painter

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

mural painter,
Jose Clemento

14 Monks' hoods 6 Gem

13 Carry off

6 Augments

20 Ear (comb. form) 21 Nearly

23 Torn cloth 24 Microbes

26 Biaring 28 Manitoba

29 Copper alloy 30 Three-toed

sloth 31 French article

39 Coat of arms

gratitude 41 Charged atom

35 S-shaped

42 Nagging

48 Unit

50 Moo

19 Girl's name

15 Court

Chrysler's North Wales Stud, pinning John Howard Clark to

attending the University of Ken-

named Honey Chile, which had

"You can have him," said the

which still stands, before

NEA Sports Editor

This might be as good a reason tucky.

Clark, a slender, black-haired, gone lame.



J-Are there any independent Over 80 veteran students took re- studies soon. nations in Africa?

independent. It's the Tennesseesize country formed by freed laves from the U. S.

Q-Was Japan a big U.S. cus tomer before the war? A-Yes, Japan purchased 55 per cent of our Far East exports.

Q-When are the last of the German POW's to be shipped home from the United States? A-By July 1. Originally there; were 400,000 here.

Q-About how popular is whole wheat bread? A-Only one-half of 1 per cent of the flour industry is devoted to whole wheat bread.

Q-How much has the American tax bill risen since turn of the

A—from \$1,387,000,000 in 1902 to \$52,195,000,000 federal, state, local) in 1944—37 fold.

Q-Are British women short of nylons too?

A-Yes . It will be summer before British mills manufacture their first postwar nylons. British knitwear industry is operating at only 60 per cent of prewar level due to labor and materials short-

F THEY WAS

High School Veterans Prefer Academic Study

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) gents this month, while 32 other

returned servicemen concentrated on local exams.

Fred R. Meyers, director of the veteran's unit at Jefferson High School, said that most of the GIs are concentrating on academic work. School officials are plann-From making history to studying ing an expansion program to it, is but one short step for GI facilitate the work of the new students at Jefferson High School. class of 125, which will start

A-Only Liberia is abosolutely Freckles and His Friends By Merrill Blosser

IT MEANS A LOT TO US, HECTOR! WON YOU LET JUNIOR TRY TO HYPNOTIZE YOU









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Dam Project To Start July 1st If Money Provided

BEAUMONT, Tex., (UP) -Work will start by July 1 on the proposed Rockland Dam project on the Neches River if congress approves a recommendation of the house appropriations committee alloting \$1.500,000 for the project.

U. S. Army engineers said the recommendation was a cut of al-most \$3,000,000 from the amount requested but will not impair or delay the program.

The complete program, includ-ing Rockland Dam and McGee Bend Dam, as well as two others, will cost an estimated \$28,000,

PLAN WAR RELIC BOOM WARSAW, Ind. (UP) -Kosciusko county war-relic room is planned in the court house with the honor roll of World Wa II veterans moved inside the cour house from its outdoor positie A newly-formed USO War Mem

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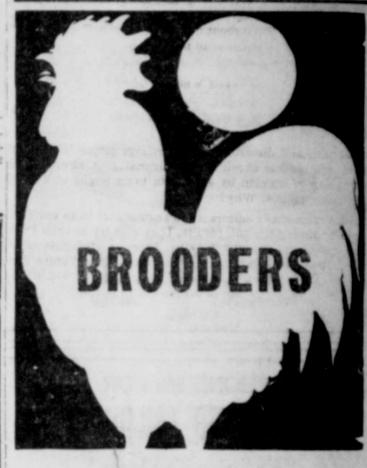
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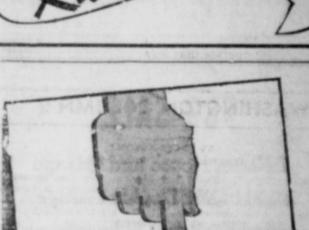


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Mardi Gras, resplendent in all its in the 1860s and 1918 had been, after Christmas. New Orleans, March 4 (UP) -colorful galety, will resume here omorrow after an absence five years due to the war.

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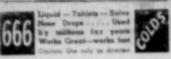
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While it prepared for carnival merry-makers will be of celebrations that has been in- world was topsy-turvy. terrupted only by war during the | Mardi Gras started in New Or past 120-odd years.

The gilded, gold-leaved floats

of by brawny city mules in their an- merrymaking with the ball and ed in warehouses. They were added | val, and of Comus.

of make - believe on which the ral rings at midnight tomorrow masked celebrants will ride as they night. parade down broad Canal St. the



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week's "Big Day" the "City That carefully protected silk and satin Care Forgot" predicted that this costumes that didn't see the carwill be the finest ever in a series nival light of day because the

leans in 1827 when a group of life The city"s half-militon citizens loving youths returned from Parwere terming it a "Bamboula," isian school where they had witthe French Creole expression for nessed the French celebrations of the period before Lent.

Traditionally, the carnival sea-Gras which was cancelled because son began this year with the 12th of the yar, as those celebrations, night Reveter's Ball a dozen nights

Tomorrow (Shrove Tuesday) The floats, which will be drawn a day of general masking and nual day of glory, have been stor- parade of Rex, the King of Carni-

to and touched up this year by the With the thousands of visitors members of their "Mystic Krews" now in the city, New Orleans resi-who sponsor the parades and balls dents-old and young, rich and which delight hundreds of thous poor-will have had the time of their lives for a full week before Like the papier-mache worlds the big clock in St. Louis Cathed-

> Then, as if the signal had been statutory law, the streets will be and as the Lenten season starts.

The colors of Mardi Gras are green, yellow and purple. And throughout the crowds, through-out the day, these vivid hues are seen in ocstumes and pennants the revelers carry.

Climax of the day's activities is the parade of Rex, the King of Carnival. Trailed by dozens nagnificent floats, Rex pauses before wooden stands erected at the swank Boston Club on Canal St.

There, as cameras grind and thousands cheer, the King passes a bouquet of flowers to his Queen who is sitting in the stands. He the city and orders the parade on-

see the most are usually among those jamming marquees, rooftops, windows and balconies. From early morning, they sit at their

posts-waiting for the parade. Music comes from everywhere Hundreds of Dixieland jazz bands which play the music for which New Orleans and Basin St. are famous, are in the streets. Their rumpeters play hot and sweet, but mostly they play loud.

And to it all, the masked fun makers dance. They dance every step known to man as the crowds surge around them and urge them

They snake dance; blow paper horns; and pull off jokes and stunts that certainly must been a part of that first Mardi Gras in 1827. But the crowds are always quick to cheer.

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BROCK got his artificial leg in the late summer. He still used two canes but Dr. Pelham had assured Corinne Kittridge that in time he would learn to do without them.

There was about him a tension, in Mrs. Kittridge confirmation of her first conviction that Brock's marriage was a bitter mistake, bearing now the fruit of its folly. Mrs. Kittridge pictured him as trapped. That he was not making a more speedy recovery was due solely to his dilemma. Which made young Dr. Lacey's opinion most unwelcome when he paid a call on a day the older doctor was

There's more to this business empty; the gaiety will end; and than legs," he had said brusquely the city will cease to be a fairy- when Mrs. Kittridge had mentioned Brock's improvement.
"They're making wonderful res-

"They're making wonderful restorations in this war, but the real steps still have to be taken with the mind, never forget that."

"Meaning?"

"Physical injury can maim mind as well as body. More so, because we can see physical injury; the other can so successfully be hidden. Disastrousty, of course. This deeper side is the job of you at home: tough job.

who is sitting in the stands. He drinks a toast to the Mayor's health, accepts a golden key to the city and orders the parade of the city and orders the city and orde mands life has the right to make quicksand.

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atiliness preceding movement, then wordlessly she stepped out and warked around the car to re-appear at his side. He had al-ready slid over into the driver's His heart banged in his chest. For days he had wanted to drive a car; now he had to, so that in

FOR an instarit there was the

pride in every line of her.

from beneath his trouser cuffs

He had wanted to swagger just

He was momentarily shocked to

-you're back . . ." and came to-ward him as if nothing had been

wrong between them. He had been cautioned against too-swift

never knew how it happened, how

himself and crashed foolishly into

a sitting position in a nearby chair. Thayer cried, "Oh, Brock, are you hurt?" and he was right

back where he had been on the

night of his homecoming from

chair, looking up at her. Nothing was changed. Nothing.

(To Be Continued)

Two shoes-two feet . . .

head Hill had reminded him of. "Hello," Moya said, at ease in Of Thayer, whom he had sent with the cold fury of his words.

her knowledge of welcome.
"Where's Brock? I'm running out
to Corning—some Auxiliary stuff.
I thought he might like the ride." the same sort of tension she sensed in Thayer. Only when Moya was present did that tension lessen in Brock. And for a long time there had been growing met, agreement in them and un-

"It certainly appeals to me more than sitting around." Brock said, overhearing as he came in.

Once in the open, some of the tension that bound the man escaped in speech. "Lord, but I'm glad you came along, Moya. I was about to . . ." Two days later he had left for the hospital where he was to have further treatment and receive his leg, be instructed in its use. He had stayed away longer than he need have, much longer, but at last he had come home secure in the knowledge that he appeared whole again. It seemed he could never grow tired of looking at the toes of his two shoes projecting from he neath his trouser cuffs.

Her glance slanted toward him as she drove. "I didn't drop by on impulse; I planned all day that you'd go with me." "Cool about it, aren't you?" But somehow their hands found each other's and he felt the strong curling of her fingers around his own. They had often driven this way in the past, the dear craxy past so without complexities. due from the office and he stood up for 15 minutes before she arrived so that her first sight of him might be that way. He began to grow tired with standing.

of you at home; tough job, a distant tree someone was standon "My son has every assurance of love and understanding," said Mrs. Kittridge. "He knows his mother has never failed him—and will not fail him now."

The thing is not to let him fail.

The thing is not to let him fail.

His words were a command. Mardi Gras is something like a six-ring circus. It's impossible to see everything, but the ones who see the most are usually among said Dr. Lacey as he took abrupt anything wrong?"

His words were a command. "Stop the car, Moya."

She obeyed with alaerity, turning to him in quick concern. "Is said Dr. Lacey as he took abrupt anything wrong?" "Let me drive."

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SUITS FILED

The following suits have been

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Fern Smith v. Robert L. Smith,

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ngs, et al by Dorothy M. Ras

estraining order.

Peggy Crea v. George Robert Crea, divorce. Christine Hardin v. James 1.

Hardin, divorce. Effie O. Ray v. Troy D. Ray,

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

The following orders and judge ents have been rendered from the 91st District Court: Mrs. Eunice Padgett v. Mrs.

Ethyl Kemp, report of sale. M. S. Holt v. George E. Ford,

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Opal Florence Dial v. Darnell Nettie Hickman v. John Hick-

Mrs. E. Padgett v. Mrs. Ethyl

State of Texas v. M. A. Reynolds, et al, judgement. Willie Ora Crawford v. James (NEA Telephoto).

Dog Gives Up, Ends 42 Day Vigil





Spots, the little mongrel dog, has lost interest in the small sewer hole on the North Texas State College campus which he has guarded for 42 days. When college firemen State of Texas v. S. B. Colquitt, flushed the sewer they had to restrain him from going down the drain. But when nothing came out Spots was apparently convinced that his watch had been in vain. He paid only an occasional visit to the drain the firemen left.



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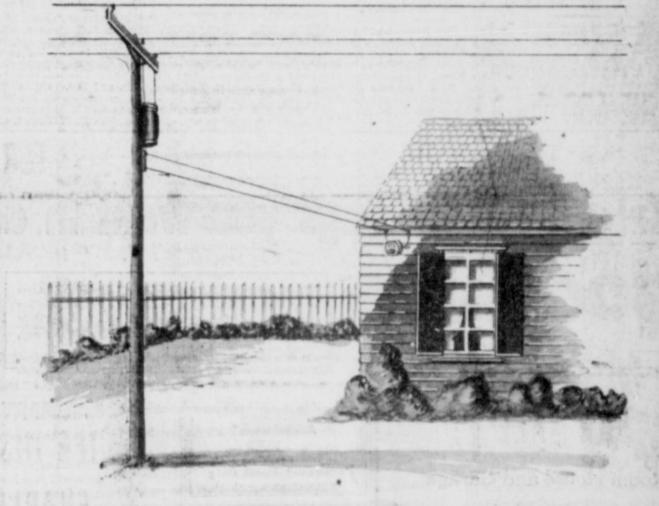
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a bridge party honoring Mrs. and daughter of Dallas were George Rogers of Odessa, former- guests, ly of Ranger.

Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick and her At the close of the bridge games mother, Mrs. Helen Yonker, enter-, high score award was presented tained at the home of the former, to Mrs. Lottie Davenport and low

> served to the following guests: Mmes. Rogers, Davenport, B. E. Garner, A. E. Erbst, Homer DORCAS CLASS Hodges, R. W. Gordon and Miss MEET POSTPONED Vinifred Dunkle.

The hostesses were assisted in Jeanette Kirkpatrick and 'Gail Baptist church which was schedul

TO BE ON THURSDAY

A Texas Day program will be presented Thursday afternoon be A. W. Warford will be the guest ness meeting

MRS. ROGERS HONORED! AT BRIDGE DINNER

Mrs. P. J. T'Donnell, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Westfall, entertained in her home Saturday evening with a buffet

dinner and bridge party in honor of Mrs. George Rogers of Odessa. Guests attending the party were Mmes. Sam Kirkpatrick, Helen Yonkers, R. W. Gordon, H. V. Hodges, Charles Hodges, Bob Alen, Jimmie Branch, Mary Young, Lottie Davenport, Charles Hamilon, T. B. Scott and Arthur Ernst, and Miss Winifred Dunkle

MR. AND MRS. SHELL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shell celeerated their 50th wedding anni versary Sunday, March 3 at their home. 501 Mesquite with an open

house from 3 to 5 Between 40 and 50 friends called during the afternoon. The ouple received a number of love-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gregg

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of 't h e Monday night at 8:00 o clock with score award went to Mrs. Rogers. American Legion Auxiliary will Delicious refreshments were be held at the Legion hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock and all members

The monthly business meeting change in the meeting hour and Antonio entertaining by Misses Helen and it the Dorcas Class of the First place. ed to be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Amy Brown, has TEXAS DAY PROGRAM | been postponed until next week.

COUNCIL TO MEET

group meets at 3:00 o'clock in Parents and Teachers will meet Naval Academy at Annapolis. the Blue Room of the Gholson Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'-hotel, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman will clock in the home of Mrs. Eoy Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown

worker, is shown looking over two posters, using her picture, which have been selected for 1946 Red Cross Fund campaign. Upper poster was made from photograph made of her in New Caledonia, pushing wheelchair of Pfc. Campbell Gordon Pyle of Lancaster, Calif. Poster in her hands shows Pyle at home examining first poster.

PERSONALS

WITH MRS. M'CLESKEY Mrs. W. L. Blakney of Abilene, ing. The bride is the daughter of The sons of the two couples are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley who The Ranger City Council of classmates in the United States were at one time residents of

be the leader for the program and McCleskey for the regular busi-A. W. Warford will be the guest ness meeting . have as their guests Mr. Brown's and Mrs. Walter Parnell, is ton-fined to her home because of ill-Members are urged to note the sister, Mrs. H. E. Bennett, of San ness,

Obviously pleased, Peggy Neel of Searcy, Ark., Red Cross hospital

Mrs. Homer Hodges and Miss Winifred Dunkle have just returned from Dallas where they at-Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter had kelley and Oscar Laine Corde their guests Sunday, Mr. and , which took place Monday morn-

Sue Angus, daughter of Mr

Lois Johnson, accompanied by Charles Crawley, visited her moth-

Mrs. James Campbell of Hugo, Okla., is the guest of her mother,

Florida Feach



Janice Hansen, above, represents Miami Beach, Fla., in the na-tionwide contest for the title of "Miss Stardust, 1946." Originalrepresented her home state in the 1944 "Miss America" beauty pageant.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Ameen, Joe Stie and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hassen of Cisco left Sunday for Sulphur, Okia., where they will attend the funeral of John Hassen, former resident of

Shakub Dalour returned Sunday from a visit in the East.

Tom Rawls is visiting in Fort Worth with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Cowden, who is ill.

Mrs. J. Higdon and Mrs. Bobby Thompson spent Monday in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon visited in Graham Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pitcock.

Mrs. Charles Hodges visited in

Strawn Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Stewart. Mrs. L. S. Waddington, accom-

panied by her son, Jack, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Short, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. B. H. Stewart.

Mrs. O. C. Guess and children of McAllen, Texas, and Mrs. G. A. Lyon of San Antonio are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaves.

Word has been received that Pfc. G. A. Lyon, now stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, has been promoted to Sergeant. After graduating from Ranger High School, Sgt. Lyon went into the army and

Monday in Ft. Worth.

Hospital News

medical patient in the Ranger m. In the AA Division, composed Big Spring, 1490 kc.; KBWD, General Hospital.

er, Mrs. W. O. Walker, Saturday in the Ranger General Hospital, start at 9:15 p. m. is reported to be improved.

> General Hospital. Mrs. Thelma Kuhn, who was a

patient in the Ranger General Hospital, has been dismissed.

Joe McCoy, of Cisco, is a medical patient in the Ranger General

If more than 17,000 tubes each 28 feet long - within the steam condenser of the Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Richmond station in Philadelphia were laid end to end, they would reach New York City. The total tube surface within this huge condenser, built by Westinghouse, amounts to 113,-000 square feet, or two and onehalf acres.

\$57,000 GOES BEGGING PONTIAC, Mich. (UP) - The Oakland county clerk has \$57,187. and wishes he could get rid of it. The money was ordered in his custody as Circuit Judge Frank Doty ended the receivership of the Pontiac Commercial and Savings Bank, which failed in 1931. The money belongs to depositors who failed to call for it.

TODAY ONLY querite CHAPMAN Chester MORRIS

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NETWORK OF 29 STATIONS TO BROADCAST HI GAMES

nine Texas Radio Stations will Head of the Extension Division, was with the A.S.T R.P. at the carry the play-by-play description University of Texas. Following the University of Oklahoma. Sgt. of the Final Texas High School end of the night game, ceremonies Lyon has served in the army two Championship Basketball Games include the presentation of ato be played in Gregory Gym, wards by Dr. James C. Dolley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen spent Austin, Texas, on Saturday after- Vice - President of the Univer-

noon and night, Marchq 9th. composed of teams representing special Network will be: KRBC, medium, intermediate, small towns | Abilene, 1450 kc.; KGNC, Amarand communities, will be played illo, 1440 kc.; KNOW, Austin,

in the field of sports will offici- Dallas, 1080 ke.; WRR. Dallas, a medical patient in the Ranger clade Ver Box and Charles in 1810 kc.; KROD, El Paso, 600 kc.; clude Ves Box and Charles Jor- KFJZ, Fort Worth, 1270 ke.; dan will give the play-by -play KTRH, Houston, 740 kc.; KTHT, eners the descriptive highlights, view, 1370 kc.; KFYO, Lubbe

monies and presentations of a- Texarkana, 1230 kc.; WAÇO wards to champion teams will be Waco, 1450 kc.; KRGV, Weslaco broadcast. At the afternoon cere- 1290 kc.; and KWFT, Wichita monies, presentation of awards Falls, 620 kc.

A special Network of twenty- will be made by Dean T. H. Shelby sity of Texas.

Finals in the A and B Divisions, Radio Stations included in the on Saturday afternoon, with 1490 ke.: KTBC, Austin, 590 ke.; Mrs. Ruth Gaylan Nichols is a broadcasting to begin at 2:00 p. KRIC, Beaumont, 1450 kc.; KBST of teams representing cities or Brownwood, 1380 kc.; KWBU, O. C. Souther, a surgical patient larger towns , broadcasting will Corpus Christi, 1030 kc; (day only); KEYS, Corpus Christi, Well known radio personalities | 1490 kr.; (day and night)); KRLD

reports; Fred Kincaid, giving list- Heuston, 1230 kc.; KFRO, Longand the popular Jim Crocker who | 1340 kc.; KRBA, Lufkin, 1340 ke will be the Master of Ceremonies. KCRS, Midland, 1230 kc.: KPLT, This will be the fifth consecu- Paris, 1490 kc.; KIUN, Pecos, T. J. Tilley is a surgical pative year for broadcasting of Tex- 1400 kc.; KGKL, San Angelo, tient in the Ranger General Hospital.

High School Championship pital.

1400 kc.; KABC, San Antonio, 680 kc.; KRRV, Sherman, 910 kc.; KRRV, 910 kc.; KRRV, Sherman, 910 kc.; KRRV, Sherman, 910 kc.; K ternoon and night games, cere- KTEM, Temple, 1400 kc., KCMC,

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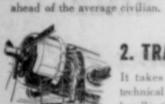
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