INVITATION TO

Sweeping Changes Made In

Russian Demands On Balkans

WINNERS IN

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\$8,050 STOCK PLEDGED FOR RANGER RODEO

At the regular meeting of the unior Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, Price Crawley, president, announced that a total of\$8,050.00 stock has been subscribed to the Ranger Round-up and practically assures its establishment.

It was stated that a number of business persons and interested people had not been contacted but that members of the committee would contact all before the stock

F. R. (Johnnie) King, a direcctor of the Eastland County Livestock Association-was present at the meeting Monday night and made an enthusiastic talk on the effort being put forth by the

The membership committee reported at the meeting that five more members have been taken into the Jaycees, bringing the membership to a total of 54. The members announced Monday night liale and Mansel Boyd.

Francis McHenry was named the state convention in San An- The world". (NEA Telephoto). gelo April 24-26.

A group will also go to Abilene Saturday to receive the charter for the Ranger organization from the state president, Benton Ross. Following is the list of those purchasing stock in the Round-up

and the amounts pledged: Commercial State Bank, \$1,000; Roscoe Hopper, \$1,000; Dr. Kuykendall, \$250; Geo. Campbell, \$500; D. Joseph, \$250; T. L. Wheat, \$100; Sr. Chamber of Commerce, \$600; Saule Perlstein, \$250; Paramount Hotel, \$250; H. H. Vaughn, \$250; Ada Gordon,

macy, \$250; Jack Chapman, \$100; Junior College and Ranger Junior Comm. Frank Penn, \$50; Ranger Fur Ex-College for use by veterans at-J. Ratliff, \$500.

Former Ranger Man Dies; Buried In Electra Tues.

Tuesday afternoon in Electra with tion and approved the gifts. interment in the Electra ceme-

lin hospital Monday afterneym. leges . He had been in poor health for Mrs .Lee explained that disposi-Mrs. Lee explained that disposition of the furniture had to be decided quickly as officials at the family were in Ranger for several decided quickly as officials at the camp were eager to have it clear this leave from December until March.

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vived by the following brothers, Ranger College will be used to J. F. Donley of Ranger, Warren furnish the Little Auditorium at Donley, and two sisters.

Garvin Chastain left this morning for Electra to attend the ser-

Texas Railroad **Body Makes** Navy Proposition

Railroad Commission today offer- Contestants will be actors from 27 years. For a number of years Pallbearers will be Bryant ed to allow production of more Cisco, Breckenridge and Ranger, past he had operated a filling sta- Cook, Harlin Harris, Howard \$173,777,000 proposed by t h e crude oil if the U. S. Navy will co- As each play opens doors to the tion and grocery store on High- Goshings and Howard Ellison

The commission also announced An admission charge of 35 Survivors are his wife, Mrs. J. that it will permit production of cents and 5 cents will be charged H. Stacks of Ranger, a son. John keep any small Texas refinery tend. from closing for lack of crude oil,

Do You Know?

ger in Stephens county that would bear close examination for the discovery of two or more new shallow oil pools? The structures can be be received his discharge at the pools? The structures can be be received his discharge at the would be received his discharge at the last pools? The structures can be be received his discharge at the would be received his discharge a

Eisenhower Urges Extension Of Draft



General Dwight Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, urges chael, an artist of national repu- personal files and received from vin Spence; third, Ranger, Marvin ing was in sharp contract to his were Arthur N. Powell, Wilson the extension of the draft as he appeared before the tation, and will include the murals the British government. Guest, Phelton Herrington, J. T. House Military Affairs committee in Washington, D. C. Eisenhower told the committee that "failure to extend the the city of Mineral Wells. The Harold R. Stark, former chief of belman; second, Brownwood, Emstate director and plans to attend draft would be a gamble with the peace and security of

COLLEGES GET

It has been announced by the \$250; J. E. Meroney, \$250; Swa- Eastland County chapter of the s250; J. E. Meroney, \$250; Swan, American Red Cross, that furni-ney's, \$250; Greer's Shoe Shop, ture from two sunrooms at Camp Pulley's \$150; Oil City Phar- Bowie has been given to Cisco

\$250; Coleman Brown, \$50; A. Eastland county through the ef-

ember of the executive board of gineer of this ship. and stated that other towns in the Comdr. Denman served aboard Eastland county council had waiv- the U.S.S. Richmond, a light their claim to the formula waiv- the formula wai

divans, two lounges, I game table Bay for the occupancy of Northern Mr. Donley, a brother of J. F. with four chairs, two end tables Japan. Lt. Comdr. Denman was Donley of Ranger, died in a Mar- and one desk for each of the col-

Besides Mrs. Donley, he is surthat the furniture given that Dr. G. C. Boswell stated today Doniey, Ben Doniey and Freeman the college to which all veterans Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley and in the college will have access.

One Act Play Contests To Be Held Here Tonite

AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas in the Recreation building .

operate in seeing that refiners use building will be closed and no one way 80 west out of Ranger. He the increase to see that Navy fuel will be admitted until the end of was a member of the First Baptist

Get Discharges

It has been announced by the Separation Center at Fort Bliss, That there is an area a Texas, that Sgt. Johnnie Wheat

letermined by surface geo- Naval Personnel Separation Center at Shoemaker, California,

J. D. DENMAN IS PROMOTED TO LT. COMMANDER

W. Hampton of 914 Sinclair Ave., It was stated Monday, that while Ranger has recently been pro- Sgt. Michael has spent most of moted to the rank of Lieutenant his life in New York and Ohio, Commander in the United States he elected to stay in Mineral Wells

Mrs. Edward Lee of Cisco, is serving as assistant chief en- ing.

their claim to the furniture, in cruiser, for twenty-one months. order that it might be directed to The Richmond was known as Funeral services for Cloyd W. veterans' use. Mrs. Louise Web-ber, Eastland county chairman of to the fact that she served longer ings will be on exhibition. merly of Ranger, were conducted the council aided in the transac- in that area than any other ship.

Tuesday afternoon in Electra with tion and approved the gifts. The Richmond was the flag ship The furniture consists of two which led the fleet into Omonit Chief Engineer of this ship. was decommissioned Dec. 21, 1945

Lt. Comdr. Denman and his

Ranger Dies; Is Buried Tuesday

nent was in the Evergreen ceme- the family moved to Brad. One act play contests for Dis- Killingsworth's Funeral Home.

crude wherever it is required to and the public is invited to at- A. Stacks of Beaumont, a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Garland of Odes-Judges for the contests will be sa; three grandchildren and two whether the operation is for Navy from Hardin - Simmons University sisters, Mrs. George Koons of Bridgeport and Mrs. Laura Payne on the last Saturday in April a of Palmer, Texas, working will be held at the Howard

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

chancellor of the exchequer, told can be completed in one day. few miles northwest of Ran- of Ranger has been honorably dis- Commons today in presenting the

J. D. Denman, son of Mrs. J. exhibit.

J. H. Stacks Of

had resided in Ranger for the past Joyce McCoy.

that a bus will be provided for those who do not have other means of transportation, if the de- 6.

following his discharge from the change, \$250; Jigg's Cafe, \$500; tending the colleges.

Lt. Commander Denman is now servite at Camp Wolters, in order atached to the aircraft carrier the to paint Texas scenes. Most of \$250; Morris Funeral Home, to the hospital at Camp Bowie by U.S.S. Philippine Sea which is the pictures in the exhibit will be under construction at the Bethle- scenes from this part of the counforts of the Eastland county hem Steel Co., in Quincey, Mas- try. Sgt. Michael will speak at the Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital sachuetts and which will be com- exhibits which will be open to the missioned the 26th of April. He public each afternoon and even-

ducted at the Morris Funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Rev. Otho Anderson in charge of the services. Cecil Odell was drown in Ironside creek near Brad Sunday afternoon. He and a group of children were playing in the vicinity

of the creek when he wandered off to wade in the stream. He ap-Funeral services for John H. parently stepped off into a deep Stacks were conducted Tuesday spot in the creek. afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the He was born in Ranger March House appropriations committee. First Baptist church with Rev. 11, 1939 and had resided here approving a \$358,825,758 four-David C. Ham officiating. Inter- until just about a week ago when

tery and arrangements were by Besides his parents, survivors

a buyer for the Metropolitan Mu-

Drowning Victim

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Cecil Odell

McCoy, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam McCoy of Brad, will be con-

Funeral For

rict 9AA of the Interscholastic Mr. Stacks died Monday, April sisters, Winfred W. McCoy, League will be held in Ranger this S, 1946. He was born May 27, Arthur L. McCoy, Lena Mae Me-evening beginning at 8:00 o'clock 1877 in Springtown, Texas and Coy, Lila Fay McCoy and Alice

Howard Cemetery Working To Be Held April 27

It was announced today that Pallbearers were nephews of the cemetery and all persons interested are urged to attend and bring others with them.

Work will start early in the LONDON (UP)-Hugh Dalton, morning and it is hoped that it Those who attend are asked to

Weasels are found throughout leran highland from Mexico to

RANGER GIVEN FOR PLANNED TO WARN JAPS

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Harvey and Mrs. Dollie Hazleweek of April 21, and for which disclosed today .

April 22 has been designated as The plan was outlined in docu-Ranger Day.

The plan was outlined in docu-ments placed before the congression. Junior Boys: first world peace.

which he painted for Camp Wol-

to go. Dr. G. C. Boswell stated elimactic Japanese message, which

mand is sufficient to justify the that Mr. Roosevelt read the 13-Nor did he know, Stark said, Mailey An invitation has been extend- part message the night before the First, Ranger, Elaine Brazda. ed to all the clubs of the city, in. Japanese attack and commented cluding the service clubs for men that "this means war.

and all persons interested in the

York and Chicago and the current were named members of the Ran-

votes: Warford was second with 173 votes; J. E. Meroney w a s ger second. third with 158 votes and Bruce Harris was fourth with 143. Crawley who has served on the

board for a number of years was re-elected, as his current term is ne of the two expiring. He is at esent secretary of the board. Warford has not served on the gard before but is well informed school matters, being principal of Ranger high school at the time of his election and a post which he has held for the past two years.

House Committee Suggests Cut In Appropriations

WASHINGTON (UP) - The House appropriations committee, department appropriation bill, today knocked out all funds for the state departments disputed intelinclude the following brothers and ligence unit and halved its function

> Henry A. Wallace's commerce department also took a cut, get ting \$30,753,000 less than

budget bureau. The committee, referring to overnment departments in general. criticised the "spending phyhology" which developed during the war and said this "must be eliminated."

Today's Traffic Tip

By United Press

Traffic laws are here to stay are you? Safety means observing laws, and watching for those who don't. Traffic laws are not annoyances to be ignored. They are for your protecby accident .- National Safety

BACK TO UNO COUNCIL MEET

Literary events contests for NEW YORK (UP) - Soviet wood of Mineral Wells were in late President Roosevelt planned District 9AA of the Interscholas- Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko Ranger Monday as envoys for the to warn Japan against further tic League were held in Ranger today announced the end of city of Mineral Wells to invite the Asiatle aggression on December Saturday and results of the con- 13-day boycott of the United Napeople of Ranger to an art ex. 9, 1941, but was forestalled by Fes p have been announced as tions Security Council a f e w abit which the city will stage the the attack on Pearl Harbor, it was follows. Judges for the contests hours after Poland charged that

The exhibit will be a showing of sional committee that had been place Weatherford, Joe Bob Huff- Gromyko's simple "I shall go"

Decisimation, Junior Girls: First cil chamber on March 27. ters and which he has given to ments after questioning A d m. place, Weatherford, Gretchen Ke- At the same time Gromyko of that country's armistice terms exhibit will take place in the USO naval operations, again as to ma B. Morgan; third, Ranger, his demand that the council drop get their war - straggered economy

place, Brownwood, Wayne Wil- ian agreement. Bamson; second, Preckenridge, Billy Hill; third, Weatherford,

officials of his own department place, Weatherford, Jeanne Mere- at today's meeting. The president as the inflation-ridden country is had intercepted and read on Dec. dith; second, Brownwood, Carolyn is in charge of the agenda. Gaines; third, Breckenridge, Mary

Extemporaneous Speech, Girls: Extemporaneous Speech, Boys First, Ranger, Jimmie Heinlen;

second, Brownwood, Ray Smith. Typing: Lou Dyer, Mineral Wells: Jane Schneider, Brownwood; Dahpine Coppic, Brown-wood; Wanda Browning, Ranger; Billy Lamkin, Brownwood; Fran-

ces Bankston, Ranger. Shorthand: Evell Bailey, Brownwood; Mary Lena Palmer, Mineral Wells; Patricia Evans, Brown-

rison, Ranger; second, Sara Lee be a member arks, Breckenridge. mon defense there would be a sec-Slide Rule: Paul Mathia, Ranger retary for the Army and a secre-April, inclusive.

Crawley led the ticket with 181 and Richard Benney, Ranger. tary for N Debate: Brownwood first, Rans Air Force.

Firemen brought him down to months.

earth on a ladder.

GROMYKO GOES STATEMENT

were from Texas Wesleyan Col- the "existence and activities" of demands against, the Balkans was Franco Spain were a threat to

the works of Sgt. Simone G. Mi- taken from the late President's stuttler; second, Brownwood, Mel- to this afternoon's council meetdramatic walkout from the coun- had granted Romania a number of

exhibit will take place in the USO naval operations, again as to building on Oak Street which was where he was and what he did Declamation, Senior Boys: First in view of the new Soviet - Iran-Budapest announced a Hungar-

the president of the Security for 1946, The Hungarians attest-Council when asked if he would ed their willingness to cover war Declamation, Senior Girls: First bring up his latest Iranian demand damages of their making insofar

Chi and the Secretary General signed an agreement to pay Trgve Lie purposely omitted the Czechslovakia \$300,000,000 in re-Russian demand from today's pro- parations. Czechoslovakia in turn visional agenda after consulata- will pay Russia \$200,000,000 out tion with other members of the of the reparations and Yugoslavia

Would Unify Forces Under Civilian Sec.

wood; Mary Ellen Winn, Brown. senate military affairs committee wood; Vivian Jones, Mineral today recommended unification of G. I. Bill of Rights is still avail-

Within the department of com- to Eastland and be stationed in

iam Putrell of Lowell awoke re- sub committee headed by S e n. Corps drive to enlist 100,000 volcently to find that fire had burn- Elbert Thomas, D., Utah, which unteer regulars for peacetime ed the roof off his rooming house, has studied the problem for duty in two, three or four year

Production costs in Caiflornia Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo- orange groves rose \$100 per acreming, has an area of 7,520 acres. in 1945 to an average of \$400.

Norma Stratton Crowned Queen Of Texas Relays



Miss Norma Stratton of Salt Lake City, Utah gracefully the interior and north portions receives her crown , as Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., Chair- this afternoon and tonight. Wedman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. needay, partly cloudy and not places the floral headdress, making Miss Stratton Queen of the Texas Relays. Miss Stratton had been named Sweetheart of the University of Texas at the annual Roundup day Ball the night before. This is the 19th running of the Relays at which the University of Texas at Austin was host.

MADE AS PLANS FOR BIG FOUR MEET ADVANCE

LONDON (UP) - A sweeping revision of Russian reparations reported today concurrent with arrangements for a Big Four peace conference in 'Paris later this

Bucharest reported that Russia

ian - Soviet agreement covering Gromyko referred reporters to Hungary's reparation installment

Council President Dr. Quo Tai- The Moscow radio said Hungary \$30,000,000

Marine Recruiter To Be In County April 15-19

A college education under the Wells; Coey Putnam, Mineral the armed forces under a civilian able to young men enlisting in the United States Marine Corps, The secretary, to be a civilian is the advance information sent He has had exhibitions in New E. Crawley and A. W. Warford Ready Writers: First, Beth Gar- appointed by the president would in by Sergeant Eugene L. Riffe

> tary for Navy and one for the Sergeant Riffe explained that They too would be civilians ap- be obtained is one year in excess FROM SKY TO EARTH would not be cabinet members. LOWELL, Mass. (UP) — Wil- The plan was submitted by

> > Men eligible to be enlisted are hose 17-25 years old, inclusive, who have no dependants and no previous military experience. Veterans of the armed services up to 32 years of age may enlist if they have been seperated from the ervice less than a year. Ex-Marines, desiring to retain their former rank, must reenlist within 90 days from date of discharge otherwise they will be re-enlisted as privates.

Men re-enlisting for two years will be granted a sixty day renlistment furlough while those e-enlisting for three or four years will be granted ninety days. While on re-enlistment furlough men iraw full pay and rations.

Veterans Of Foreign Wars To Meet Tonight

H. R. Hicks, post commander f the Ralph McKinley Post of the eterans of Foreign Wars, stated oday that the post meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at

All members are especially rged to attend as important maters will be brought before the

WEST TEXAS -- Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers in much change in temperature

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* EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

NATIONAL AIR POLICY

merican aviation remained at a standstill for seven A years after World War I, while Europe soared far above and beyond us. Then, in 1925, came the report of the Morrow Board, which co-ordinated the 24 aviation investigations and reports made since 1918, added its own recommendations, and presented them in a coframework for our belated advance in air commerce and air power.

That power reached its peak, of course, during the last four years through board authorities and immense expend tures under the War Powers Acts. But now, nearly a year after V-E Day, we are in a position not unlike that of 1919. We still have a national air policy based on the Morrow Board recommendations. In the light of 20 years' advancement, it is not much better than the nothing of the seven lean years after Armistice Day.

There is one cheerful prospect, however. In about a month hearings are scheduled to begin on the so-called Mitchell Bill, which would establish a National Air Policy Board of nine members appointed by the President.

The bill's author, Sen. Hugh Mitchell of Washington, would have this board report within three months on the questions which seem to be most urgent and vital to our aviation future.

Among them would be the government's policies toward technical progress in air transportation, the size of our peacetime air forces and their co-ordination with government agencies related to aviation and transportation, the maintenance of a balanced and expansible aircraft produc tion, the relation of civil to military aircraft industry, the adaptation of wartime improvements to existing modes of air transportation, and, finally, the co-ordination, strengthening, and preservation of all types of the nation's commercial transportation.

Our need of a new, intelligent national air policy is tremendous. Much has been said about the fact that our present military aircraft are obsolete. But our research and technological equipment is likewise obsolete. This is a day of revolutionary advancement in aviation. This pay checks, those in a position to able to absorb the lickings a colcountry must start from scratch, know where it's going. get on the way, and be sure of getting there.

The Mitchell Bill loks as if it would be able to give us the needed start. It may be hoped that Congress will give \$45,000, and Wakefield, youngest Baseball, unfortunately, has died it the careful consideration that its important subject matter deserves.

" WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C -- (NEA) -- The best official advice on the new Acheson Report for international control of atomic energy In the first stories that leaked out from members of the Senate



Atomic Energy Committee, the impression may have arisen that all of a sudden a good fairy had waved its magic wand, so that now, by golly, the work of the gremlins who first invented the atomic bomb could be overcome. The idea put out was that through a new process of "denaturing" fis-sionable materials, atomic energy could be released for peaceful purposes like generating power or curing cancer, but not for nasty purposes like Unfortunately, the news isn't quite that good.

How the denaturing is done is not sevealed, but the process is not new. It is explained that ma-terial already made for use in bombs can be denatured, as well as fissionable materials still in their original form.

Denaturing of fissionable materials does make them useless for bombs. This has been proved. A bomb made out of denatured materials is a dud. Otherwise, the importance of denaturing atomic

energy materials is decidedly limited. IT is now explained that it is possible to "undenature" the de-natured materials and to make bumbs out of the stuff so re-processed. But this undenaturing is a complicated business. It can't be done overnight in the back room of any drawness.

e done overnight in the back room of any drugstore.

The important point is that dematuring offers a partial means for ntrolling the manufacture and licensing of desionable materials for peacetime uses, reducing the danger that those materials will be

The report prepared by a committee working with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson is not a complete plan on how this might be done. The committee started with the usual approach, trying to control the use of bombs either by remunciation or an elaborate system of inspection. Both methods were discarded as impractical

THE next step was to try to control the one indispensable material—uranium—at its source. That suggested that the owner-ship of all uranium deposits should be transferred to an international organization, a world corporation under the United Nations. The Acheson report merely outlines how this might be done.

Denaturing is just one step by which uranium could be made

relatively safe for licensed use in the production of power, in research, and in medicine. What happens next is that the Acheson Report will be studied by Congress and by the State, War, and Navy Izepartments. They may throw it in the wastebasket and come up

with something better.

When the U. S. policy is determined, it will be submitted to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, on which Bernard Baruch is the U. S. representative. The UNO Commission may acept, or it may reject, the Acheson Report recommendations.

Former Justice Roberts Heads

PHILADELPHIA (UP - Over 100 gx-service attorneys are being offered legal refresher courses by a group of distinguished law experts, the University of Pennsylvania announced recently.

Pennsylvania announced recently.

thorities headed by Owen J. Roberts, former U. S. Suprems Court Justice, are bringing the veterans Refresher Course changes that have occurred since 52 Epic 54 Horizon (ab.) up to date on important legal they joined the service.

Don't Strain That Safe y Belt Too Much, Sir!



Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo- President Herbert Hoover changming, bore the name of Fort D. A. ed the name by proclamation Jan Russell, a Civil War hero, until 1, 1930.

BARBS SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

AKELAND, Fla - (NEA) - Pole Norton, the Tampa sports editor, was standing there and, like the rest of us, getting a kick out of three young men on a baseball field enjoying life, and making an aggregate of \$135,000 a year doing sp. The three young men are in

their physical prime, and with the: possible exception of Henry players who wind up on their Greenberg, they'll be playing baseball for a long, long time. The

of the trio, \$25,000.

men will wind up their baseball a revenue game, careers young and old enough to Then, let's eith possession of mental and physical won the war. faculties, able to get into some

ionalty a player is injured but the serious injuries in base-bull during the last 10 years can the true mark of the great ath-

CONTRAST this to professional game. physical risks are much greater bounced back into the park, than in onseball, the pay is poorer. There's one for the colle

King of Siam

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1 Pictured king I In a row

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(ab.) & Low haunt

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12 Shout

9 English ver-

4 Nova Scotia

6 On the ocean 21 Journeys

11 Woody plant 32 Goddess of

26 Merge

29 Dine

40 Fuel

41 Jar

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graduated

19 Lamprey

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kingdom

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14 Esteem

others are Dick Wakefield and Hal number who take too many tackles and blocks after they have passed Although nobody has seen their their physical peaks, and are unhow such things say the Detroit lege boy, or a youngster, can.

Americans, are paying Hank Greenberg \$65,000, making the Hronx Romber the highest-paid player of the game; Newhouser, send them a ball, bat and glove and them to the nearest sandlet. To quote Norton. "These young school and college because it isn't

Then, let's either make it so, or know what they are about, in full subsidize it. American athletics

badly his life may be changed, more skill than any other game be counted on the fingers of one lete. Any football or track coach will tell you that. Let's go along with this 100 per cent American

boxing," points out Norton.
Who doesn't like professional boxing. "Where few fighters ever Tigers, training here, hit a ball ake any real money, and all over the right field fence of this suffer broken bodies and bruised park for the first time in historys minds unless they get out in time. It traveled a good 415 feet, struck Or professional football, where the a tire on a parked automobile and

There's one for the collectors. and the chances of a long career | And another reason we should considerably less. While the per-centage of professional football the distinctively American game.

ILDRET

25 Ontario river 44 Either

43 Sleeping

furniture (pl.)

45 Hawaiian bird

48 Daughter of

49 Demigoddess

56 Id est (ab.)

Uranus

50 Formerly

58 War risk

(ab.)

52 She 53 Heart

Crossword Puzzie

When kids at school draw poor ards the deuce is wild at home.

BY HAL COCHRAN

LONG family argument over mowing the lawn is foolish. Cut it short!

Some folks are never satisfied because the world is so full of a number of things-they can't . . .

The tide rises and falls with the noon—the untied just falls.

A complete "home of tomorrow" was built in Cleveland's auditorium for the Home and Flower Show. There was no charge for wishing.

Q-Who was Gustaf Vasa?

A-Warrior king who founded what has become modern Sweden.

Q Are we better able to help feed Europe now than we were in 1919?

A-We have a greater grain supply, food Europe needs most, but packing industry figures show there are 16 per cent fewer cattle for every 1,000 population, 24 per cent fewer hogs, 24 per cent fewer sheep.

Q-Are women or men more numerous in the U. S. popula-A-Women number 983,400 more than men.

Q-What was peak personnel strength of the AAF? A-2,400,000. Postwar strength is to be 400,000.

Q-How much of world wheat supply is grown in the United States? A-About one-seventh. Only the

Soviet grows more.

Q-What is transponder? A-A balloon carried radio de vice for ascertaining wind conditions in upper air and transmitting information to earth. Bureau of Standards developed it for military use during the war.

Q-Are Iran's northern mounins-some 2 1-2 miles high - a barrier to invasion?

A-No. Passes through this range, which extends from Caucasus to Persian Culf, have been avenues of conquest and com merce for centuries.

Q-What important fish is neted along the Atlantic coast on used for food?

A-Menhaden is its Florida name. North Carolinians call it the fatback, New Yorkers the morsbunker, New Englanders the Pogy. It furnishes fertilizer, oil for steel plating, is used on linoleum manufacture, leather working.

Q-Who is President of the Soviet Union? A-Nickolai M, Shevernick, who succeeded Mikhail I. Kalinin.

Q-What is historically noteworthy about Rizaiyeh (Urmia).

A-It is the reputed birthplace READ THE CLASSIFIEDS of Zoraster, founder of the an-

cient Persian religion about 600 we ship to the Soviet under lendlease? A-14,500.

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Betty Grable was a natural for Vaughn, quit claim deed, the part in this film in which she Charles Bobo et al to L. B. Gray stars with Robert Young and et ux, warranty deed.

Adoiphe Menjou. She had all the Grover C. Brown et al to The sparkle and dash required for Public, affidavit. fices, subject to the Democratic mained the adorable and adored trust. of the New York contingent who | Commercial State Bank, Ransuccess and when she swings into sub. Tr. O'Grady," she has them swoon- Cox, mineral deed. ing in the aisles.

> This Technicolor musical smash Stephenson, warranty deed. hit will be at the Tower Theatre for three big nights starting Tues- ols, quit claim deed.



Carnegie Hall next! That's the ambition of Rose La Rose, stripteuse extraordinaire who is now Miss La Rose contends stripping is an art, and bases her claim to classicism on the fact that she uses such classics as "The Anvil Chorus" as background for her

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Instruments Filed The following instruments have S. & L. Assn., deed of trust. een filed for record in the Couny Clerk's office:

John H. Allen et ux to J. J. Van Walter Harwell to Jack Wil-Dersarl, warranty deed. Frank Arrendale et ux to C. E. arver, warranty deed. National Bank, Weatherford, deed Morris, bill of sale.

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casiest jobs the executives of 20th J. J. Black to First National W. Howell, warranty deed. Century-Fox ever had. The part Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's

Pebble Hargus Boles et al to Homer Brelsford Jr. to Robert Blackstock, release.

the young lady who charmed the E. A. Beskow et ux to Lula ments of candidates for public of- nobility of England and still re- Alice Strickfand Johnson, deed of

gave her her start on the road to ger, to May M. Ament, application the title number, "Sweet Rosic Edwin B. Cox to Elizabeth L.

> E. P. Crawford et ux to Jack Paul Covington to Floyd Nich-Emma L. Chesley to J. M. Flour-

noy, oil and gas lease. City of Cisco to William H. Cole, warranty deed. William H. Cole to J. J. Beck, t ux. deed of trust.

Commercial State Bank to W. Price, extension of lien, H. Caton et ux to Byrta ose Maxey, warranty deed. Horace M. Condley et ux to

Robert Vaughn, warranty deed. Dan Childress to Jack Muirhead, ease contract. City of Ranger to Mrs. T. M. Leverette, warranty deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. Mack McGough, quit claim deed.

City of Ranger to The Public City of Ranger to Guy Patter n, warranty deed. City of Eastland to Roy T

City of Cisco to C. K. Padgett,

warranty deed. H. S. Drumwright, Sr., et ux to H. H. Tompkins, warranty deed. Jack Dennan et ux to J. B. Houghton, warranty deed. H. S. Drumwright to W. M. Gray, et al, warranty deed.

Sterling C. Evans et al to John First Federal S. & L. Assn, to Shobel Houston, release. First Federal S. & L. Assn. to licensed to wed S. Eldridge, et ux, release of

New York Terminal Co., lease Fowler, Eastland. W. C. Garrett et ux to First Walker, Nimrod.

ederal S. & L. Assn. deed of trust. A. Graves et ux to the Pub- Streckler, Ranger. designation of homestead. Samuel Greer to Paul C. Poe, Homa Perry, Ranger.

Andrew P. Reeves to Lloyd

M. S. Holt et al to First Federal James Horton et ux to Lone Star Gas Company, lease.

liams, quit claim deed. C. C. House et ux to Vernon Fresier, warranty deed. E. M. Burleson et ux to First Robert Harrison to Durward

Mrs. Odessa Hanson to C. W.

Mrs. C. W. Howell to Mrs. G. Mrs. K. B. James to H. S. Drus | wright, Sr., warranty deed. Bill Johnston et ux to Fred Frances Mize, Cisco.

F. M. Kenney to Everett Plawan, et ux, bill of sale, Pearl Knight to F. A. Hollis,

et ux, warranty deed. Prudence Livingston et vir to tion for probate of will, Anna Washington, warranty deed. D. H. Leoney et ux to H. L. Hundley, deed of trust,

Fred Maxey et ux to Homer Brelsford, Jr., sub-warranty deed. Floyd Nichols to Paul Coving- filed in the 91st District Courts on, quit claim deed. Everett Plowman et ux to H.

. Weaver, bill of sale. Everett Plowman et ux to I. Inzer, bill of sale. ife Insurance Company, deed of tion, damages,

Helen W. Perry v. O. L. Justis, bstract of judgment. Reynolds Manufacturing Com- 91st District Court last week: any to Hall Walker, warranty

Ranger Peanut Company to N. et al, judgment. Terminal Company, lease con-Christine Henson, judgment. J. A. Robinson et ux to Stella judgment Murrell H. Bond v. C. R. Bond, M. Ayres, deed of trust. F. S. Sharp to Elsie Cozart, King, judgment

ower of attorney. Jack G. Jones v. Vira Lee Jones, States Oil Corp. to Joseph M. Weaver, warranty deed. Margaret S. Spencer et al to Ella B. McCrea, warranty deed, J. M. Seaborn to Annie Belle

Seaborn, warranty deed. J. T. Scott et ux to H. S. Drumwright, warranty deed. F. E. Shepard et al to The Pubc. affidavit. H. H. Tompkins to G. R. Nance,

pecial warranty deed. Williamson et ux to Max A. Ford, warranty deed. Effie Williams to Ernest Wil-Ernest Williams to W. C. Garett, warranty deed.

Wright, warranty Marriage Licenses The following couples have been Louis E. Powell to Mildred I.

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Brown, Gorman. Probate M. C. Boone, deceased, applica- don Tomlinson, order.

First State Bank, Rising Star

v. Selvyn P. Whitlock, suit filed. Suits Filed The following suits have been Robert Joe Wilson v. Margaret Wilson, divorce.

liams, divorce. Paul Poe et ux to State Reserve & Southern RR. Co., a corpora-Gordon Woods v. Wichita Falls Orders and Judgments

Mary Williams v. Calvin S. Wil-

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the State of Texas v. Charles Bobo Melvin M. Henson v. Clara

Bobbie Jean King v. S.

Gene V. Rhodes to Vanita Ma- Christine Hardin v. James G. Hardin, judgment.

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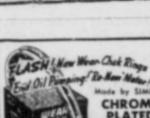
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sitive about recent criticism of A major complication has been home of any of these goods locatthe care and disposal of surplus the machinery Congress set up for ed outside U. S. territory. This property. Several published state- the disposal of surplus. The armed was changed early in March, prements froit enlisted men about de- forces don't criticize Congress on sumably because of the recent inliberate destruction of new jeeps this point-they presume the law vestigation by Senators William and other machinery have been was written with many safeguards F. Knowland, R., Calif., and James disproved. Officers concede, how- to prevent such scandals as fol- F. Tunnell, D., Del., and because

of destruction by men ready to But businessmen out here who domestic production of civilian go home "on points" who were can see the goods piled up com- goods. anxious to close their stations in plain that safeguards in the law Under recent directives, about a hurry lest they miss their trans- will only result in leaving much of 100 shiploads-500,000 tons-may portation. The armed forces in the surplus "to sit there until it go back to continental United

Spoilage and deterioration of goods can reach the consumer un- needs or to store for future use. surplus property comprise an even til it is certain the deal stimulates. Navy policy is to ship first selectover point with the armed forces. full employment, discourages a ed items from a Washington list The speed of demobilization has monoply, preserves the right of of "critically short" items ranggreat quantities of vehicles, small business, discourages specu-ing from dental chairs and typeairplanes and even food inade- lation, fosters new enterprise, writers to garbage cans and portquately cared for at forward bases utilizes the normal channels of able sawmills. Three shiploads of and there have not been enough trade and is made at fair prices such goods were scheduled to ships with crews to take it home while preventing resellers from leave Guam in March. Army policy

it was needed. However, correspondents investigating to ship back as fast as possible pendents touring the Pacific unthe situation heard members of all surplus items most readily acder U. S. Navy auspices were im- the Honolulu Chamber of Com- cessible and most in danger of depressed by the efficiency with merce assert the law was almost terioration, provided there is an hich the armed forces were car- unworkable, however laudable the apparent civilian need for them.

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As one member of the chamber Scattered from Manila to Man-chester, from Brisbane to Boston, the U. S. Army, Navy and Marines invited correspondents to "see for the meselves." the Axis. It is worth between 14 from the U. S. Army and Marine probably get the same stuff ship-

> also visited Saipan and Chungking | Considerable progress has been worth of material left in one American base - lock, stock and

> > Until recently directives from Washington prevented shipment strikes and other factors slowed

States from the whole Pacific Under the law, none of the area this year to relieve civilian as explained to correspondents is

Spruce-Up Urge Hits Animals In New York Zoo

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) t's spring at Seneca Park Zoo, and the animals, fancy lightly turns to thoughts of summer spectators, Fred Strassle, zoo superintendent, is diligently grosming his charges with the latest 1946 fashn treatments.

for the stylish animal is a maniure, and according to Strassle the beautician must be a Jack -ofall-trades. It is far easier to file the elephant's nails than to clip the claws of the Yellowhead Mexican parrot. And when it comes to Lenoa, the lioness. Strassle. limits the seasonal treatment to a springtime tonic of milk. Rio, ocelot, purrs contentedly while it undergoes a brisk brush-

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while loons are not crazy-they are brilliant!" Speaking of the elephant's memory, he commented that Sally, the zoo's prize exhibit failed to recognize its lifelong

taining small items of building and start to chew from there.' ry is getting under way on a themselves with mountains of war materials - plumbing, fixtures, His parting reflection roared to worldwide scale. It is the dispos- material assembled for an unnec- hinges, screws, etc. which they the realm of philosophy. "But putting credit or blame where it doesn't belong."

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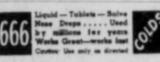
to Sydney Pakepeace Wood, a conilting engineer.

Writing a paper entitled "The Planetary Cycles," in the Illinois Engineer, Wood said relative positions of the planets lead to such disturbances on the sun as fiery streamers one million or -more turbances on the sun cause weath- miles long and sun-spots, great

> When the planets are more or less in alignment and exerting their force on the sun in a single direction, Wood said, the effect is enormously amplified.

"We can be thankful," Wood wrote, "that all of the planets never seem to fall in a perfect line for tidal action, as a power line of this sort might lead to such an outburst of sunspots that life would be destroyed on earth,"

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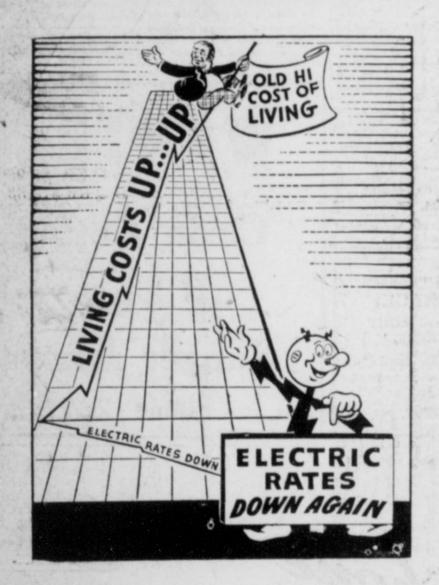
ABSTRACTERS



Ad Pays Off

Well, it seems that a photo-graph of comely Patti Morgan, samba siren at a New York night club, was used in an advertisement. And it seems that screen producer Hal Roach saw the ad in Hollywood and wired his eastern representative. So, it seems that . . . yes, you guessed it, Patti's on her way to Hollywood with a movie contract tucked in her purse.

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As Lincoln said in one of his debates with Stephen A. Douglas, "Judge Douglas would have you believe that a horse-chestnut and a chestnut horse are the same

The Psalmist is quoted as saying "All men are liars." But what he actually wrote was, "I said in my haste, All men are liars."

And one of the most garbled of all utterances is Jefferson's "That government is best which governs least." If that is true, then a government with only one law would be the very best of governments. What Jefferson said (I don't have the book at hand, so must give the substance from memory) was that after the lives, property and happiness of the people are made secure, that government is best

A saying of Jefferson's which he adds that men are endowed by cease, their creator with certain inalienable rights-among them being "the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

So if a fellow is going to quote, he ought to quote it right, and not ing problem. is a dangerous thing."

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This Curious World



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will attend the annual spring con-vention of the First District of the Texas Congress of Parents and represented the keeping of a prom-Teachers, April 10 and 11.

Mrs. Lanier is a vice-president serving Palo Pinto, Stephens and Eastland counties and Mrs. Perlive board of the district.

Mrs. Lanier will present the program, theme of which is the Family Builds the Future, to the all of their children with them the president, Mrs. James Leon- honored guest a happy pirthday. ard of Ft. Worth, in presiding at the third session.

Children present were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Alexander of Stamford,

the home of Mrs. Horace Fowler mother, Mrs. W. N. McGlothlin in Hamilton. At 5:30 p. m. the who presided at the cake, Mr. and board will be entertained at a for Mrs. Ed McGlothlin of Baird.
onal dinner in the ranch home of H. D. Alexander recently was Mrs. David Bywater. The opening discharged from the Air Corps session of the convention will be after serving with the 15th Air convention will be after servin

> by Mrs. E. R. Green and Mrs. Jim France campaigns. Head, who will visit relatives. Others from Ranger who will attend the convention are Meslames J. D. Johnson, Arlie Carver, Glen Simons, Abe Anderson Earnest Latham, M. L. Gray, Bet ty Gibson and John Bates.

Virginia Dupree Honored Saturday

Mrs. C. E. Dupree entertained Barton's talk. her daughter, Virginia, on her day afternoon from 2 until 4. A E. Farrell, April 24. shower of lovely gifts were pre- Members'attending the meeting sented the honored guest, and were Mmes. A. H. Dean, B. B.

All the children received favor of candy chickens and rabbits and Bishon ice cream , cake and punch were served to the following children and mothers; Carole Jane Smith Earnest Lee and Anitta Stephens Darlene and Barbara Ann.

Ardie Beck, Charles and Carl, Jr.,
White, Sandra and Dale, Jr.,
Wheat, Bonna Bridges, Mikie
Mrs. E. E. Crawford.

Mrs. E. E. Crawford. Durlene and Barbara Ann Crabb, as a top Vitamin C food, along Fisher, Frankie Bearden, Mmes. with citrus fruits and tomatoes. Allan Smith, J. W. Stephens. Howfield, Dale Wheat, Claude Bearden, H. G. Bridges, T. C. Fisher, the honored guest and her mother and great grandmother, Mrs.

Ladies Bible Class Meets On Monday

The regular meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Church Billye Jeanne Crawley spent to-of Christ was held Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church with the study being directed by the pastor, Mack Stirman.

A large group was present for in Dallas, the lesson which was a study of the wanderings of the children of

In a business session plans were made for contributions to be collected for the orphans home Oklahoma and which were to be ollected by the home truck today,

Plans were also discussed for the revival meeting which will open at the church on April 17. Arkansas is composed of 75 had as their guests for the week-

Observes Fiftieth Birthday Sunday

Mrs. O. G. Lanier and Mrs. Saule fiftieth barthday Sunday and for Perlatein will leave Wednesday the occasion was presented a 50norning for Hamilton where they layer birthday cake by Mrs. Alex-

se made by Mrs. Alexander a number of years ago, when failing health threatened to cut short her husband's life. At that time she stein is endowment chairman for expressed her faith that he would the district and both through the live to see his fiftith birthday and offices are members of the execu-

ppening session of the convention and during the day a large numfor adoption, and will also assist ber of friends called to wish the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alexander of The board meeting takes place Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Alex-1:00 o'clock Wednesday after-ander and son, Doylle Odell of son and at 4:00 o'clock the two Ranger and Miss Louvern Alexanrom Ranger will be in the receiv- der of Ranger. Also here for the ng line at a tea and reception at celebration were Mrs. Alexander's

Force in Italy. G. D. Alexander Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Perlstein is a veteran of the North African is a veteran of the North African Italian and invasion of Southern

Meets Wednesday

The Alameda Home Demonstraon Club met Wednesday March 17, in the home of Mrs. Lee Bishop

The next meeting will be an all 3rd birthday with a party Satur- day affair in the home of Mrs. F.

. Members'attending the meetin games were played and a number Preeman, F. E. Ferrell, Charles of group pictures were taken of Sullivan and son Johnnie Carl. Miss Myra Tankersley, Frances

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. C. Chapman of Fort Jack Chapman, and Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Tyler, formerly of Ranger, is the guest of home har father, J. F. Drienhofer. She will be accompanied home by Miss Billie Gorman, who has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Price Crawley and Miss

Mrs. Fred Yonker and Mrs. Harry Henry are transacting business

C. E. May was expected home tonight from Austin where he attended the annual Round-Up at the University of Texas.

Miss Carelyn Ducker and Miss Betty Cosper spent the week end in Strawn as the guests of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport end Mrs. Davenport's sister, Mrs. Albert Hise and Mr. Hise of Odes-

end visit with Mrs. Hanberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bo-bo. Mrs. Hanberry is the former Miss Daisy Maude Bobo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Whitefield and daughter, Kay, of Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanberry of Odessa were in Ranger for a week

sa are here for a visit with Mr. Whitefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitefield of Strawn Road.

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> pected to arrive Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Morton.

Hospital News

Mrs. C. R. Brock who has been a patient in the West Texas Hos-

nedical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her

A. W. Hartsfield who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismissed.

the West Texas Hospital for medical treatment was dismissed Tues-

s a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital. Mrs. R. E. Milner is in the West

Mrs. R. G. Booker of Mingus

Texas Hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. George Williams is nedical patient in the West Tex-

Mrs. L. G. White who has been medical patient in the West Texas Hospital was removed to her some Tucsday morning.

Mitch Bailey of Desdemona is medical patient in the West Tex-

urgical patient in the Ranger ieneral Hospital, was dismissed

Mrs. D. A. Weems, who was a

H. L. Quinn, who was a surgical tient in the Ranger General Hospital was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Johnnie Aaron of Eastland is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Colmbus, Georgia is a medical pat-

Oklahoma receives h i s Miss Clara Bell High is in the

Miss Maudine Seward is won the 120-yd. high hurdl- medical patient in the Ranger

Mr. Dee Anderson is a medical, working at the Cressona Ordnance

Capt. and Mrs. Charles K. Wil-

iams of Southern Pines. North Carolina are the parents of a haby boy born April 3rd.

of Carbon are the Parents of a baby boy born April 8th.

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some was given by Miss Frances lay team which placed sec- patient in the Ranger General depot, opened a box of battle Re-establishment of the Wyojunk from an ETO Salvage de- ming National Guard will be startpot. At the bottom of the pile of ed about July 1.

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