Waco Go On Strike

Dunno, But . . .

Gordon K. Shearer, United Fress staff correspondent at Austin has declared in an article just released that "It's chigger time in Texas'. After a recent visit to a friend's garden, we think know what he's talking about when he describes it as follows:

"It's chigger time in Texas again, as you probably already knew from personal experience. The scientist call him Trombi-

cula Irritans, but that's not what you and I call him after the little rescal starts to work on us, DDT doesn't faze him.

With summer's arrival, you can't go to the park, picknicking or do an honest hour's work on the lawn without running into him. Those who have studied this

red-blooded little insect - your and my red blood, that is-say he is the young or larval stage of a mite, and that you're mistaken when you think you've got him under your skin. Instead of burying mouth and proceeds to make your

If you don't know the symptoms you're lucky. But if you discover got chiggers.

two or three days, the experts say, feet into the stratosphere.

sharp fingernails and are a con- down at least five miles. tertionist, you may-may, mind Since the first depth Piceard erty. you-be able to remove some of will try to reach will be 13,000

ommended. You can buy a "Chig-ger puff" which is filled with Piccard is believed to have solvermis and the chiggers are sup- switch when the proper depth is posed to leave you alone.

the insects in your yard, there is through a special inlet cock. to your lawn mower and as you phones-while an automatic movi gers. It says so right on the dir- their trip.

When you've been in an infestake a hot soapy bath as quickly power. as possible. This may be followed by a light sponging with weak amonia, soda solution or alcohol. A strong dash of hoping, with fighers crossed, that may help.

Mr. Trombicula Irritans even has a toast written to him. It goes like this-

Here's to the chigger, Who is no bigger,

Than, the head of a small sized pin. . But the bump that he raises, Itches like blazes,

And there's where the rub comes in."

According to one resident of Negro town, the colored folks in Ranger celebrated June Teenth in the right way, Willie Walker, who has been in Ranger about four years and thinks it's a dull place, reported that they met at

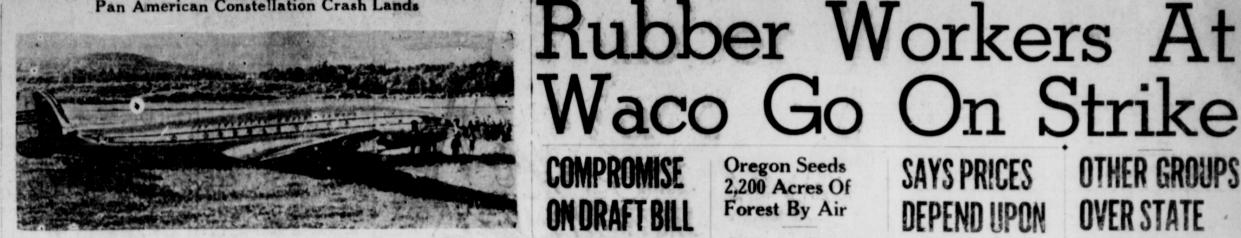
Willie also reported that church is trying to raise \$1,000 for repairs and that so far they have \$600. The committee for raising the money is composed of Willie, Ola Willis, Sam Dunn and Pinha Randle and anybody wanting a contribute can contact either of the four.

Oh yes, Willie said that they ate barbecue and drank soda wat-

Weather in Ranger is living up to the Texas reputation for being worse unpredictable. From sweltering said.. heat it drops into a summer north-A coroners verdict held that her bulk of run. Common and medium mother and grandmother were slaughter steers and yearlings the stain by her father, who killed the past tures today were almost 30 degrees lower than for the past week, and at mid-morning the total rain fall for the past two days was 0.57 of an meh.

A coroners verdict held that her bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the third of a million school safe-bulk of run. Common and medium the salary bulk of run. Common and medium the s

Pan American Constellation Crash Lands



Crew-members and passengers stand about the Pan American Conscitation plane which crash-landed near Willimantic, Con acticut. The plane, bound for Ireland, carried 52 passengers, including Vivien Leigh and Laurence Oliver, British film stars. The pilot belly-landed the plane when one of its four-engines caught fire and fell from the plane. No one was injured. (NEA Telepho to).

Piccard Plans 5-Mile Descent Into The Ocean

LONDON (UP) - Prof. August Piccard, the slim Swiss scientist who once looked down on the earth from a height of 10 miles, was rehimself, as is commonly believ-ed, he attaches himself by his ported at work today on final details of his plan to explore the ocean floor in a streamlined bathysphere.

British scientific circles said an intense itching and then see pigkish or reddish spots, you've would be more dangerous than his ced today by Hamilton Morton, ot chiggers.

Most of them will drop off in record-breaking ascent in 1932, regional director of War Assets which sourced more than 50,000 Administration in Fort Worth,

Ever the has his own remedy walls three inches thick and an issed at the American Legion hall, First and Cedar strees, Abthe corner drug store has shelves loaded with repellents and cures.

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medicated powders and sulphur. ed the problem of descent by the al. Just use this powder around your use of magnetic steel balls which ankles or other stretch of epid- can be released by the flick of a reached. Should further depth be And if you want to get rid of desired, water can be admitted

buy at a seed store. It comes in sit behind plastic windows and veterans for such surplus propa burlap bag, which you fasten describe what they see into dictamow the grass, you kill the chig- camera makes a film record of

lamps, mounted on long arms outted area—find any vegetation side the cabin, will light the way that doesn't have the little six. legged biters-it's advisable to batteries will supply the motive

The bathysphere will be brought to the surface by an ingenious gasoline device prefected by Piccard and his assistants in Belgium.

Negro Education May Be Topic For Special Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)- Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today said that adequate provision for advanced education of negroes may be a topic for a special session of the Amicable Life Insurance Company state legislature. He said he has et al. appellant's motion for considered need of such action to provide funds.

Such a session already is under contemplation for the purpose of redistricting the state. Goveraor Stevenson said today he had Company vs. Norma Bond, et al the St. Paul's Baptist church for under consideration also the posa picnic and Bible reading Rev.

A. L. Dunn led the worship.

a picnic and Bible reading Rev. sibility that legislation might be needed for the negro education needed for the negro education problem.

Condition Of Wounded Girl **Growing Worst**

DENISON, Tex. (UP) - The condition of Miss Jane Cuchener, seriously wounded June 11 when three members of her family were shot to death, continued to grow worse today, attending physicians

A coroners verdict held that her

VETERANS TO BE AIDED BY

FORT WORTH,-A new field ervice that will mean much to veterans of World War II through-

Thursday, June 27 and Friday, but some will stay for a week or more. But if you can resist a furuse a bathysphere similar to the the Veterans Division of the Ft. us but futile campaign of scrat- one used by Dr. William Beebe, Worth WAA Office will be in Abching for that length of time, well, the American scientist who drop- ilene for the purpose of certify-Gunga Din, you're a better man. ped 3,000 feet into the ocen 14 ing veterans and providing them If you have keen eyesight, long years ago. Piccard hopes to go with factual information concerning purchasing of surplus prop-

Clay W. Smith and Finis Brown these insects the sure way. There feet, his bathysphere will incor- both World War fl veterans, are are other "sure cure" ways, but most per le use the easy way—
The spherical compartment will they just acratch.

The spherical compartment will consist of two hemispheres with day. Headquarters will be established. the WAA representatives to be The spherical compartment will in Abilene next Thursday and Fri-

Most of them, of course, are pounds per square most of them, of course, are pounds per square most of them, of course, are pounds per square most of them, of course, are pounds per square most of them, of course, are pounds per square most of them, of course, and sulphur and 13,000-foot depth.

Because of the danger of attack by unknown marine monsters at such a depth the bathysphere at such a depth the bathysp bookted vaseline are usually rec- will be equipped to give off powtacted regarding the new plan and have expressed full approv-

Veterans of World War H should bring with them their honorable discharge or certificate of satisfactory service in order to enable Finis Brown to complete the "Chigger Choke" which you can Piccard and his assistant will necessary papers certifying the erty as they desire to obtain.

ber two priority, second only to Federal Government agencies buying for their own needs on A set of 3,000 - candlepower all consumer goods. In addition many items such as trucks, trac tors, farm and construction machinery and medical, dental, surgical and veterinarian equipment are on a "set aside" list exclus-

Proceedings In 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eeleventh Supreme Judicial District for Friday, June 14: Motions Submitted: Mrs. Ethel

Burnett, Administratrix, et al, vs. Amicable Life Insurance Company

C. H. Hudson vs. West Central

agreed motion to extend time for filing briefs. Motion Granted: Hartford Ac-

cident & Indemnity Company vs. Norma Bond, et al, agreed motion to extend time for filing briefs. Motions Overruled: Mrs. Ethel Amicable Life Insurance Company et al, appellant's motion for rehearing

C. H. Hudson vs. West Central Motor Club. Drilling Co., Inc., appellant's motion for rehearing.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 1800, calves 600. Slow and weak. Metiium and lower grades making dp bulk of run. Common and medium

U.S. Chemists **Gave Cases Actual Tests**

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)-American scientists knew more about gas warfare than did experts in any other country according to Malcolm Dole, Northwestern University chemistry professor, and technical director of the Chemical Warfare Service's field

The Americans got their knowhow the hard way-by actual testr under battle conditions.

Dr. Dole was wounded when 11 phosgene bombs went off 60 yards away. Several suffered bad burns from searing liquid musturd gas. The chemists suddenly keenly interested in further excavation of their foxholes," James Pitts, another Northwester experimenter, remarked, as he de-

down trees 100 yards from The tests were made in an isc lated house in Lake Forest, Ill. a wooded area near Marion, Ky. a desert near the Dugway Mountains in Utah, a coral island in the Dry Tortugas, a jungle isle near

scribed how bomb fragments cut

Bob Morris, VFW Comman- forest in Idaho. proved that only the newest gas masks, developed at Northwestern,

> forests. "This field research was an escal warfare program, for the most powerful gas is useless-or even -if you don't know how dangerous

to use it." Dole said. Strict secrecy was the scientists' soared in Bushnell, Fla., because residents thought the expedition was prospecting for oil in the

Auction Of Army Surplus Held At Kelly Field

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) tradesmen out to the field in big tradition and one's elders.

mattresses to sleeping bags, they but now is taking an active inter-cylinder vehicle was fashioned all go under the auctioneers ham- est in school life. mer at the weekly 400-lot sales.

Although some of the sound strictly G. I. material, they become civilian goods with minor converting. A pilot's navigation case becomes an ideal brief case and it doesn't take much imagination to see that a parachute seat cushion would make a dandy boat cushion.

Although some 2,000 different items, all with an original price of \$300 or less, are offered for sale.

Summer Brings More Youngsters Into The Streets

CHICAGO (UP) - The end of Burnett, Administratrix, et al, vs. the school year calls for added care and caution on the part of drivers, according to Charles M.

> dren often will be on the street. running errands, or on their way and from play areas."
> "In addition to this, the na-

tion won't have the services of the third of a million school safe-

IS BLOCKED WASHINGTON (UP) - Efforts to compromise the sharp Senate - House split on drafting The industry is lumbering; the

fenged use of an absent colleague-Two large tracts already have Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., left a conference meeting and said that he had challenged use of 800 acre site in Polk County. proxy of Rep. Walter G. Andrews R., N. Y.

Andrews is enroute to the Bikini atom bomb test. He had cabled instructions to cast his vote for a compromise plan to permit drafting of 18-year-olds af ter the reservoir of older men had been exhausted ..

COMPROMISE

ON DRAFT BILL

of teen-agers were blocked today

when some House conferees chal-

It had appeared that Andrew's proxy would provide the necessary tion (mainly white-footed mice) margin to adopt the compromise. It was uncertain whether Shorts objection would result in more than a temporary blocking of the

ompromise proposal. The compromise would leave the drafting of 18-year-olds up to President Truman.

Surprises War Bride

MARION, O. (UP)- Take it rom Mrs. Alfred M. Davis, Maron's only French war bride, there is a world of difference in French and American high schools.

For instance, Mrs. Davis pointed out, American high school pupils have a lot of fun but they are not

masks, developed at Northwestern, Josette Barbier of Paris, is taking could protect soldiers in the dank a course in Englsh literature at Harding High School here to brush sential part of the Army's chemilish language. "Sometimes the pupils listen to

the teacher, but not always," she said. "Here the pupils do so many seedling". Results of the experithings besides listen to what is watchword. Value of real estate being taught. In France we learn ly for several years. more, I think.

informal as compared to Europe's. ious teacher enters.

She said she had not decided population. whether the freedom is good or bad in schools. Mrs. Davis indi-Kelly Field's small-lot sales of cated, however, that although inarmy surplus "hard-to-get" items formality has its points, there also A. J. Rehwinkel solved the prob-army surplus "hard-to-get" items formality has its points, there also A. J. Rehwinkel solved the prob-round and weighs 5 ounces.

The game on the Common lasted are bringing housewives and should be respect for authority, lem of how to get a new automo-

Returns To Japan

CINCINNATI, O. (UP) - A Cincinnati physician who played a vital role in the final push on Tokyo today is back in the war in Japan—the war against little lown diseases in a strange land.

Dr. Albert Sabin, professor of pediatrics at the University of Cin cinnati and former lieutenant-colone lin the Army, is now a civilian consultant for the War Depart-

In Tokyo he will resume for four months the battle he waged while in uniform against sleeping sickness and dengue fever. His job is to fight those diseases both among our occupation troops and in the civilian population.

Dr. Sabin was flown to Okin-Hayes, president of the Chicago awa last summer to supervise vaccination of 65,000 American sol-"Instead of being confined to diers against Japanese "B" ence-classrooms," he said, "these chil-phalitis, a form of sleeping sick-

study of the disease in 1942, is cerdited with preventing a major epidemic among our troops.

Elaborate preparations are be-ing made in Great Britain to acodate American tourist trav el, which in prewar days involved The University of Louisville is an annual expenditure of \$400, the nation's oldest municipal uni-

Oregon Seeds 2.200 Acres Of Forest By Air

Oregon state forestry department is patiently waiting the results of an experiment that may revolutionize an essential phase of one of Oregon's most important indus-

essential phase is growing trees, and the experiment is seeding by

been seeded from the air. One is a 1,400 acre area in the great Tillamook burn. The other is an

The larger area was chosen because of its adaptability to an experiment of this kind, forest officials said. In that area there are by recent and very old forest fires the area has all aspects for plant-

Because of a high rodent populacontrol project along with the planting program. If this was not done, the animals would gobble up the seed almost before they could germinate

was called in to assist in the con-High School Freedom trol project. Poison was spread in a purier strip one-half mile wide around the planting area. This was done mainly by hand. Then an girplane was used to spread poisor in the planting area before the Two different seed mixtures

> were planted with Douglas fir and Port Oxfo d cedar. . The remaining area was planted with Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and Western hem-In the Polk County site the only seed used was Port Oxford cedar,

were used Five hundred acres

which is so small, rodents do not Both areas will be checked at regular intervals during the next few years to determine the extent of germination and survival of

Meantime, foresters are crossing The former Parisian also be- their fingers in hopes that the out an oblong by driving four foot today to revoke the charter of the lieves that American schools are new process may save many tedrequired to plant by hand. But the pils rise to their feet when the main possibility for which t h e three infielders called "scouts," foresters watch is t h a t this new a pitcher and two catchers on each protection agencies, "Here everything is equal," she method of planting may speed up side. The second catcher took care Oregon's fastly diminishing tree of the bad bounces.

SAYS PRICES DEPEND UPON LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON (UP) - Economic stabilizer, Chester Bowles, said today that price and wage controls would be almost unneces sary a year from now if the nation has labor - management peace

during the next year. But such peace is contingent upon continuing effective price controls at the present time, he told a news conference.

Bowles again served blunt notice he would recommend that President Truman veto any unsatisfac-He said he considered the legisthe terrain is relatively rough, and | lation now pending in Congress to

> He declined to say whether he would resign if a bill unsatisfactory to him is enacted. But he said Houston and Dallas-might find n an earlier statement he "could themselves strikebound soon never agree to any compromise which can only bring us one step company Waco plant, which had nearer to inflation. Associates geared up production of tires to previously have said Bowles would

hoped that Congress then would morrow agree to a simple resolution extending price controls withouterippling amendments...

Bostonians Lay Claim To First Baseball Game

BOSTON, (UP)- It's gene ally accepted that Abner Double day started the game of basebal in 1839 at Cooperstown, N. Y. But a handful of stubbor sports enthusiasts here claim that ! the first game recognizable as baseball was played on Eosto

Common one year earlier. This historic contest, they main tain was played in 1838 between ment will not be known definite-

hours of back-breaking labor first, second and third "bound".

The ball was a tiny thing compared to today 6 1-2 inches around BUILDS AWN '46 SPECIAL | weighing 2 21-4 ounces. The mod KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP) - ern regulation hall is 9 inches a-

tradesmen out to the field in big numbers these days.

Mrs. Davis' teacher, Mrs.

From small wrenches to huge tool kits, from hot plates to full sized kitchen ranges, from air sized kitchen ranges, from air these days and apparantely the pitch-speed and burns only a gallon of sized kitchen ranges, from air these days.

bile by creating one.

The "AJ Special 46" is capable of a reported 40-mile-an-hour strikes and apparantely the pitch-speed and burns only a gallon of gasoline every 50 miles. The one-but now is taking as a sized kitchen ranges, from air the simultaneous withdrawal of all Allied troops from Italy and Red Army troops from Bulgara withing in 90 days after the Italian peace treaty takes effect.

Former Army Doctor Jimmy Doolittle Sets New Speed Record



limmy Doolittle, right, receives congratulations from Norman E. Isaacs, managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, after Doolittle piloted a Chicago & Southern fourengine plane from Houston, Texas to Chicago in a record time of three hours 37 1-2 minutes. Isaacs was a member

OTHER GROUPS **OVER STATE** TO WALK OUT

By United Press

Labor-management friction in Texas sparked anew today. The states one major tire fac tory at Waco shut down indefinitely because of a strike of CIO rubber workers seeking 18 1-2

cents more an hour. In Houston, building contractors prepared to halt work on \$100,000,000 worth of construc tion projects by tomorrow night as sive strike to force recognition of

unskilled laborers unions And the possibility arose that two Texas cement plants-at

The General Tire and Rubber 4,000 units a day in its 19 months of operation, kept only enough office personnel on the job today to make out the final payroll due to-

Ask Fight Purse Held Up For Investigation

WASHINGTON (UP)- Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, D., N. Y. today asked the New York State boxing commission to hold up the Louis-Conn fight purses pending an investigation of all circumstances surrounding last night's heavyweight title bout

Georgia Files Suit Against Ku Klux Klan

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)state of Georgia filed civil suit Ku Klux Klan, charging the white-

Ministers Agree On Troop Removal

PARIS (UP) - The foreign ministers council agreed today on two hours, but only two innings the simultaneous withdrawal of all bile by creating one. two hours, but only two innings the simultaneous withdrawal of all The "AJ Special 46" is capable were played. There were no called Allied troops from Italy and Red

So much, the Bostonians say, to
Abner Doubleday's claim to fame.

Russian acceptance of the evacuation of Bulgaria was laid down by Foreign Secretary Ernest drawal of Allied troops from Italy.

> SAYS BILL DEAD DUCK WASHINGTON (UP) Several conferees on the deadlocked draft extension bill predicted today that

conscription of 18-year-olds is a 'LITTLE NEW ENGLAND' BOSTON (UP) — In early days Michigan was often known as 'little New England" because six of her first 12 governors came from New England and much of

vortheast whence her pioneering ettlers had come,

her religion and local government

was modeled after that in the

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy cattered thundershowers in south ast and extreme east portions, not warm in north and west porions this afternoon. Partly cloudy onight and Friday except cloudy with scattered thundershowers in extreme south tonight, Cooler in north and central portions tonight and in southeast Friday.

urs ending at 8:00 a,m. today: Maximum Minimum Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to

Temperature for the last 24

Maximum Minimum Hour's Reading

Vets Bow to Waistlines

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EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

MANY CRITICS, FEW SOLUTIONS

What a difference a day makes, as the radio crooners were exclaiming not long ago. The applause with which Congress greeted President Truman's plea for strike legislation had scarcely died when a chorus of strange pol tical bedfellows raised their voices against Mr. Truman. Pro-labor Democrats and conservative Republicans were joined by some of the more vocal leaders of organized labor.

Mr. Truman was called a ham actor and a political accident. He was accused of treason and of committing a desnicable act. But never once did these gentlemen suggest that the President had any provocation for his drastic preposals, though the settlement of a paralyzing rail strike was not 24 hours old.

After all the tasteless name-calling was over, what did the senators and labor leaders have to offer in a situation essentially unchanged-? The senators busied themselves with strategies which would delay any action whatsoever on Mr. Truman's requests. The labor leaders threatened vengeance on the President and his supporters, and indicated that they would defend to the end the legal right to tie up the nation's life ...

The chief objection was to Mr. Truman's proposal that workers be drafted into the armed forces if they refuse to work in a government-operated industry whose stop- BY this time it is crystal clear that the baseball-writing boys were page would affect our entire-economy.

Granted that this is undemocratic, or even unconstitutional "involuntary servitude," (So, if one wants to be echnical, is the drafting of an unwilling citizen to soldier the following which they lost practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that the construction is the construction of the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all these athletes—and some the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that all the constitution is the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that the constitution is the constitution of the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. They also failed to take into consideration the fact that the constitution is the constitution of the soldier practically their entire pitching staff and others. technical, is the drafting of an unwilling citizen to soldier 24 hours a day overseas at the risk of his life).

enemy action in the late war. The authority of their government was successfully challenged by a handful of men. The President of the United States accepted that challenge and acted to protect the interests of the many against the few. States were confronted, in the railroad strike, with poten- more-were back in the thick of The Reds are getting plenty of

The President of the United States accepted that challenge and acted to protect the interests of the many against the few.

If these were totalitarian measures, as some have charged, what are the lawmakers and the labor leaders going to do about it? There are some things which they can do which the President and most of the rest of us will welcome.

The lawmakers can go ahead and enact a just and reasonable law to make unions responsible in collective har gaining, as employers are under the Wagner Act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the Wagner Act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the Wagner Act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the wagner act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the wagner Act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the wagner act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the wagner act. Labor gaining, as employers are under the wagner act. Labor gaining the middle was a prewar dollar down through the middle, with superbounded by Ray Lamanno, Miller and Frey double-play correctous, and McCormick in center field, in place of Mike McCormick, they easily could give the Cardinals a scrap for the long end of it. McCormick does not hit enough for an outselder, and the one man makes a tremendous difference.

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which would let our industrial recovery get under way and make unnecessary the "temporary emergency expedients' which Mr. Truman proposed.

LAMANNO'S 350 batting forced manager McKechnie to break Ray Mueller's consecutive-game eatching streak at 233. When Mewas the pitching star of the Army which Mr. Truman proposed.

economic paralysis continues, no matter how many cur rent strikes may be settled. And all the accusations of tre son, totalitarianism and ham acting won't change the sit untion

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) - Vice-Adm. William Ward Smith has stepped from the Navy into the chairmanship of the U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration just in time to have a three-year-old \$8,000,000,000 brat dropped on his doorsten. It's a demand for congressional investigation of USMC and WSA bookkeeping.



Admiral Smith himself is classed as a political neutral. The demand for the investigation comes from Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Cong. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts. But they are backed up by an audit from the General Accounting Office of Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, who is a Democrat.
Only the audit for 1943 has been made public.

so far, but that's where the trouble is.

Before July I the General Accounting Office hopes to have completed its audit of Maritime Commission and Shipping Administration books for 1944. It is understood that this report will also show considerable irregularity in the bookkeeping.

IN the meantime, the GAO audit of 1943 shipbuilding and shipping operations is being given considerable distortion. Senator Aiken's reference to "\$8,007,163,990.60 improperly accounted for" has been taken to mean that this sum has been stolen. CIO maritime unions, doing everything they can to promote their strike demands by a ving the bosses a black eye, have taken up the cry that "shipowners looted that I.S. Transparence are away bullion dollars."

the U S Treasury of several billion dollars."

Comptroller General Warren's office has made no such charges.

While it would be a miracle if all the billions spent in such haste for war shipbuilding and shipping could be accounted for down to the last penny, this is pretty much of a bookkeeper's war.

What the 1943 audit shows is that Maritime Commission and Shipping Administration accountants made \$8,000,000,000 worth of mistakes. The General Accounting Office had to correct them before the

The General Accounting Office had to correct them before the books could be brought into balance.

VICE-ADM EMCRY S. LAND, chairman of the Maritime Commis-

VICE-ADM EMCRY S. LAND, chairman of the Maritime Commission and of the Shipping Administration throughout the war, has resigned to become head of the Air Transport Association.

Beirnd all this bookkeeping war there is an involved feud between Senator Aiken and Admiral Land. It began over the St. Lawrence Seaway project, which is the senator's in the project. Land opposed it and said so in no uncertain terms. After that, Aiken had no use for him and is reported to have tried to block Land's promotion from the rear admiral to vice admiral.

When Maritime Commission officials recently appeared before the House Appropriations Committee and asked for \$2,000,000 with which to go back over its books and reaudit, the commission was ordered not to waste time on such bookkeeping.

Degenerate



SPORTS

EY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

hadly fooled when they assigned the Reds to seventh—even eighth
place. Bill McKechnie was only looking at the hired hands he
anted to see in and around Tampa.

The critics overlooked the fact that the Cincinnatis finished third in

Kechnie sought to preserve the skein by removing Lamanno in the ninth he heard the boo-birds, and Mueller was in the dugout for keeps. Lamanno was the Reds chased from the Braves, fills left first-string receiver in 1942, at field to the satisfaction of Mc-

er and Frey, and young Grady quate in right.
Itation lends a hand from thied.
Hatten, who was paid \$25,900 a few runs.
They have the pitelting.

Swiss President

HORIZONTAL 54 Water wheel

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there are perhaps no doubles the growth of succession of the satisfaction of Mechanic as the 36th replacement there since Wilkinsburg Will moved to Crosley Field. Address combinations superior to Mil-

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Crossword Puzzle

Old College Try



Y, 37-year-old catcher for Lawrence University baseball team, is oldest college play-er in U. S. Ex-serviceman was battery-mate of Hal Schumach-er of N. Y. Giants when both were in college before war.

A bur'ed mass of cooling rock!

Maybe, after paying for a suit,

rreckles and His Friends



A GI in Japan complained to General Eisenhower about the Jood being served. When he said "mess," he meant just that! Wool is to be treated with DDT before it is made into clothing If it's any consolation to the mothe

shoes, autos, etc.-obtained?

ture-retaining, sticky yellow cover

Q-In Britain, what is a dust

Q-What are France's "Big 3"

A-Popular Republican, Social-

Q-What are "Huks" in the

A-Residents of a rice-growing region in Central Luzon called Huklandia. The Huks are tradi-

tionally malcontents, and live vir-

tually as a state within a state.

There are about 150,000 of them.

Q-How does the Araxes River

A-It is the boundary between

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Many a political candidate would like to abolish the day

after election.

proved by experts on social customs. Now, how about wringing

a grapefruit into a spoon?

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brought one.

Dunking doughnuts has been ap-

A man who hoarded his money

formerly was known as a miser.

- Swatting flies once again has become the national pest-time.

BY HAL COCHRAN WHEN a woman speaks of her

new suit these days you don't know whether she has bought or

. . .

Today he's a wizard.

figure politically nowadays?

the Soviet and Iran.

BARBS

the billboards.

of dust-the raw wax.

A-A garbage can.

political parties?

ist. Communist.

Philippines?

we can't get a new suit either Some manufacturers say the shortage of material for pockets is holding up suit manufacture.

If more people really wanted to s lelicited to be the source of heat get up in the morning, more peo-ple might get up in the world.

Q-What was the origin of the Q-What are Brazil's three lead ord amethyst?

ing exports?
A-Coffee, cotton. wax... A-It is a combination of two Greek words meaning "not to be drunk." The Greeks believed the

Wearer sober.

World War I veterans paraded alongside their younger colleagues
Army Ground Forces?

A Gen Lead of the second world conflict here
on Memorial Day, but on Memorial Day, but wore the caps to their uniforms, the more youthful group A-Gen Jacob L. Davers.

Q-Where do we get parchment | decked out in full dress. Q-From what is vegetable wax

the kind used to shine floors, for diplomas? A-Most of it is made in Eng-A—The carnauba palm. Our land. One parchment factory to our uniforms like we could 28 supply comes from northeast Bra-there is said to be a thousand years ago, so we made it unanizil, where an annual drought year rold. causes the leaves to exude a mois-

By J. R. Williams

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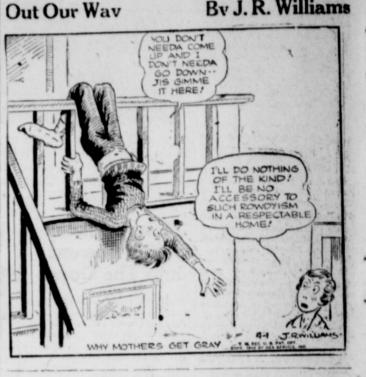
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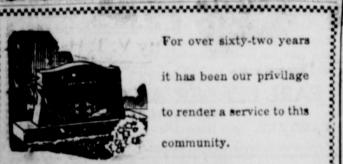
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Announcements

FLATWOOD, June 17-Webb

NEWS FROM

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson visted his brother, Gip, who is seriously ill at his brother John's nome of Carbon Thursday night.

publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public of-Mr. and Mrs. Elza Harbor and son of Borger, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Justice and Mrs. Elza Harbor and son of Mr. and Mis. M. A. Justice and

> Mrs. J. H. Pittman, of Carbon, visited Mrs. Bessie Justice, Friday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Bennett and Miss June, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Jess Clemants, of Dalhart, home for an extended visit. Mon-

Pvt. Jack Lyerla, Camp Bowie. was home for Father's Day.

S. J. Vaughn visited his daughter, Mrs. Collin Campbell and Mr. Campbell, of Carbon Thursday

Mrs. Claud Jones and Barbara are planning to join her husband, and will undergo surgery Mon-Sgt, Claud Jones, of San Antonio, day. Sgt. Claud Jones, of San Antonio

and son, L. B. Horn and Mrs. Kenneth's tonsils removed.



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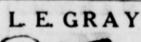
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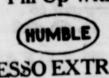


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beauty title for six years, Eleanor Graham is looking for-ward to capturing the "Miss Pennsylvania" crown. She re-cently came to live with her father, Arthur Graham, in Devon Pa Devon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson left Sunday morning for Dallas to be

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and Mrs. Susie Horn, of Eastland, Kenneth, were in Gorman Saturs on an extended visit with her day and while there made an apdaughter, Mrs. Raymond Webb pointment at the hospital to have family, who have been here on

Mr. and Mrs. Toy Penny, of

Clinton Hughes spent the week nd in Abilene. Mr. J. B. Caudle and Mr. Ho-

mer Duncan attended Methodist Quarterly Conference at Olden, Woodrow and Barto Wilson of

Eastland, spent Friday night with

Mrs. Erma Yeager, Mrs. Alice ue and Mrs. Ed Landry, of East- - READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

land visited Mrs. Raymond Webb, Thursday.

with their daughter, Mrs. Bill been confined to bed with sum Morton, who is in Baylor hospital mer flu, is able to be up again.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lucis, of Kokoma, visited Mr. and Mrs Finis Johnson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justice and two weeks vacation returned to their home at Teague, Thursday

Ranger, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goodwin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pal. Corman, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Finis Johnson

> Elder Mickey, of Lubbock, will Church of Christ Sunday

Deliver Caudle has the measles. In the continental United States

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in 1945 there were 256 religious bodies with 253,717,762 churches and a membership of 72,492,669.

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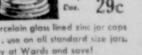


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(By Special Correspondent)

CARBON, June 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins have as this week's guests, Mrs. P. G. Paxton Billie Mack, of Grand Prairie.

rado, is visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Canvader and on and Mrs. Melba Hodges, Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Jennings and soms and children, Martha, Nancy and John and Jack, of Tom Ball; Lee Spur, of Sherman and Miss Beulah Spear, of Austin, were week-end

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Lila C. Clairman, of Bangs, visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Leak Lane, Sun-

Mrs. Sam Bennett and children of Big Spring, are visiting her parente, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayes.

Patsy Clark, of Sundown. isiting her cousins, Morris Wayne and David Claborn, this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Jr.

of Phillips, spent the week-end Miss Bertha Davis, of Kerens, isited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. J. M. Bruce and Miss Vida Bruce, of Weatherford, visited Mr and Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough, Thurs-

Thompson this week.

Roy Stanfield, of Albany, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Novak and daughter re visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Speer and sons are spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mae Speer.

Anne Speer, of Port Neuches, rame Friday to visit her grand-nothers, Mrs. W. W. Speer and W. J. Hines.

Tom Stacks and his mother, Mrs J. Stacks, went to Lubbock ast week for a visit with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sewitsky visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lane and grandparents, Mr nd Mrs. H. J. Lane, Friday. They left for a wedding trip on the Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Poe. Gulf and Atlantic Coacts

came Friday for a visit with his visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. W. W. Martin. d in the E.T.O. the past 3 years

is mother, Mrs. Mamie Townsend. zona, are visiting their parents, Mrs. Paul Jordan and daugh-Paula, of Wickett, are visit

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lueben Vaughn. Miss Jean Poe, of Ardmore,

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn. klahoma, is visiting her parents, Mrs. O. M. Claborn, Mrs. A. B.

General Duty Nurse

LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Willoughby that she hann't enough patients in her ward to keep her busy and suggests that some be transferred from other overcrowded wards. "Now I have heard overything," says Dr. Willoughby.

XIV SALLY thought no more about her talk with Dr. Willoughby and when the three patients from B were brought into the ward she was quite ready for them. It was strange or, perhaps, not so strange that all three were glad of the change. K had the reputation of being a convalescent ward-no one ever died in that ward.

"Why it was actually like a shot in the arm to me," one newcomer said as she submitted to the nurse's ministrations. "I had grown discouraged. Two months I had lain

she had certainly started some-

too pleased; but Willoughby and the chief are jubilant. K has always been Sunderlin's pet ward. She started it—interested the Board in it and so on. This sort of The other doctors are crowing as been complaining of the crowded conditions in some of the other wards and hinted of poor management. Personally, I never could see the reason for that ward in the face of our crowded conditions here. And another thing-many of the women in that ward are getting the entire nursing staff in his pleasant face.

here because their friends or spon- wrong.

there. Some of them would be just as well or better off at home. there. Some of them would be just as well or better off at home. Doesn't it strike you that way? It must have to make you offer to take on three from B. Gosh, Sally, I doubt if another nurse here would have registered a kick because they didn't have enough to do?"

"umphantly.

"What particular axe have you got to grind?" the young interne asked Norma curiously.

"No axe," the girl answered.

"The thinking of the rest of us here who are putting in overtime and wearing ourselves out only to have Maynered here come.

sors have finagled them a bed

only to have Maynard here com-plain that she hasn't enough to do "I'm sorry if Sunderlin is displain that she hasn't enough to do pleased, Margaret," Sally said somewhat troubled. "I had no inof them all."
Doctor Hallock laughed. "Gosh! tention of being officious-" OH, of course not," a voice

Doctor Hallock laughed. "Gosh! Did you do that, Maynard? Have you asked for more work?"

Sally didn't answer and Margaret explained what had happened. "And just what does it do to the rest of us? Not enough to do, indeed! You make me sick! Some same," she cried in defense, "Sust the same," she cried in defense, "she's made it barder for all the rest of indeed! You make me sick! Some of the rest of us are ready to drop couraged. Two months I had lain in that bed with slim prospects of getting out very soon and then this—I feel better already. Now, I am disolutely confident of getting my health back again."

The other voiced much the same sentiment. Margaret Adams met Sally when she left the ward at the same said sharply. "No one asked you the same said sharply. "No one asked you the same said sharply. "No one asked you the same to join this conversation. And if the voice of the rest of us are ready to drop from overwork and long hours and you beg for more—not enough to keep you busy. Bah! I hope you get stuck in that ward for a year. Serve you right."

Serve you right."

"Shut up, Holden!" Margaret Sally gazed after her with something like wonder in her gray eyes. "There's a dame to watch, girls," the young man said warningly.

sentiment. Margaret Adams met said sharply, "No one asked you Sally when she left the ward at to join this conversation. And if eight that night and told her that Maynard wanted more work that's

her affair not anyone else's."
"It is only the work in that parcular ward that is light," Sally said quietly, although her heart was beating hard with anger, "I felt that by taking on a few patients from B it would relieve the girls in that ward and wouldn't knocks her ideas into a cocked hat. hurt me. I'm sorry you feel as you

> "What is this? A hen convenon?" Doctor Hallock joined the is the two girls started up the stairs adding to the Annex and looked are you, Sally?"
>
> Sally shook her head. She was from one to the other with interest. "No," Norma explained quickly "It's a protest. Maynard here, by her artful ways, has succeeded

Clark, Sundown and Miss Daphne | plorations of Gen. Zebulon Mont-Claborn, of Okra, spent Wednes- gomery Pike, early American army Mrs. Zack Nutt and Mary and day with Mrs. A. M. Claborn.

> STUDIES LIFE OF GEN. PIKE ers between 1805 and 1807. NORMAN, Okla. (UP) - Dr Eugene Hollon, University of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ramsey and Oklahoma history professor has

officer Pike led expeditions along the

Sally turned away and mounted

step but Margaret pulled her ack. "That isn't true, Sally. You

tell them it isn't."

But Sally shook her head. "It isn't worth it," she said. "I doubt if I could convince Holden and, anyway, it really doesn't matter what anyone thinks."

"THERE!" Norma cried tri-

made it harder for all the rest of

the young man said warningly. "She's poison, I'd hate to have her

nurse me when she had a mad on nurse me when she had a mad on, Don't worry about Sunderlin, Maynard. She's like putty in the chief's hands. After all, what he says goes in this neck of the woods.

Right, Maggie?"
"Right — I hope," Margaret

agreed and slipped a comforting arm about Sally's slim waist.

"Here, wait a minute," he called as the two girls started up the

Sally shook her head. She was

too upset to speak and Margaret

frowned and waved him on. He

turned away, a puzzled look on

(To Be Continued)

umphantly.

Mississippi, Arkansas and Red riv-

came in Sunday for a visit with son, Terry Lee, of Morenci, Aribis mother, Mrs. Mamie Townsend, sona, are visiting their parents. American Philosophical Society for a study of the life and ex- mately 2,000.

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Stewing chicken (4 to 5 lbs.), 2 quarts boiling water, 2 stalks cel-cry, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 3 carrots, 3 medium-sized

potatoes, caraway dumplings, 1 hard-cooked egg.

Prepare chicken and cut into joints or serving-sized pieces. Add water, ceiery, salt, thyme. Cover and simmer until chicken is ten-der. Add carrots, thinly sliced. Add potatoes cut into cubes about the size of the carrot slices. Cover

and cook 10 minutes.

Add caraway dumplings, also Add coraway dumplings, also cut in size similar to that of the round carrot slices. Again cover tightly, bring to boiling, and simmer 10 minutes (by the clock, and without lifting the lid). Add whites of egg sliced to bits. Turn into serving dish; press the hard-cocked egg yolk through a strainer over the top. Garnish with parsley.

Serves 6-8.

Caraway Dumplings

Caraway Dumplings
One and a quarter cups emergency flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon caraway seeds, 2 tablespoon fortified margarine, 1 egg, milk to make 15 cup.

Sift tegether flour, baking powder, salt. Add caraway seeds and thin tomato soup, for a luncheon dish.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer STRAWBERRY chiffon pie without sugar-candied sweet potatoes without sugar? Yes, and both are made from good recipes. Save all the sugar you can for putting up fruit and vegetables this year, when famine stalks through Europe and Asia and we have to ship food to save millions

Candied Sweet Potatoes, Southern

(Serves 6) Six boiled, sliced sweet potatoes or 1 pound—2-ounce can—of sweet potatoes, ½ cup old-fash-ioned molasses, 2 tablespoons but-

ter or margarine.
Pare a layer of sweet potatoes

One pint strawberries, 34 cup honey, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 14 cup cold water, 12 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 12 teaspoon salt, 12 cup cream, chilled sionally. Put into baked pastry

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cornflakes, parsley omeles ry toast, butter or

fortified margarine, citrus marmalade, coffee, milk. DINNER: Chicken pot pie caraway dumplings, green peas, corn on cob. wa tercress and cucumber salad, fresh pineapple shell filled with strawberries, cherries, blackberries, and melon

SUPPER: Vegetable salad, small chopped chicken sand-wiches, cottage cheese, watermelon, tea, milk.

cutter, for instance).

To cook, drop into boiling li-

BREAKFAST: Cherries, ready-to-eat cereal, scrain-bled eggs with fried tomato

rings, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, LUNCH: Tomato juice, creamed vegetables with cheese on toast, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified

DINNER: Chicken livers and bacon en brochette (broiled on skewers), parsley new boiled potatoes, summer squash, snap beans, strawberry chiffon pie, cof-fee, milk.

bottom of a shallow onewho saking dish and pour ½ the
mo, sees over them. Dot with
butter. Repeat, using the remainder of the ingredients.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie

Con pint strawberries & cup

nd whipped, 2 egg whites.

Prepare strawberries—reserve a ew for garnishing pie. Mash re
Chill until set (at least 2 hours).

NEA Staff Writer

SCRAPED and diced meats are the newest approved additions to the baby's diet. From children seven months or more old, meat is the new order of the nursery

Shortly, there will be two types of canned meats for babies on the market-strained meats for infants and dice meats for older children, each in six varieties of beef, veal, lamb, pork, calf heart,

These new products, accepted by the Council on Foods and Nu-trition of the American Medical Association, are produced by one of the outstanding American meat packers. They were developed over a period of years in the company's laboratories, where nutri-tionists worked in close consulta-tion with leading pediatricians.

transit or in warehouses at their destination. Usually, a whole-saler repacks the tomatoes, often

Tomatoes Have a Southern Accent arranging them in one-pound car-Tomatoes for most of the coun-

try are now coming from the ower Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Although tomatoes are grown in ust about every state in the na-ion, there are only a few states ers are asked to cut down on livethat ship fresh tomatoes long distances. Texas leads in shipping wheat shipments to famine-strickthe bulk of our early crop toma-toes, while Florida, California, When the bulk of our early crop toma-toes, while Florida, California, South Carolina, Mississippi, Geor-gia, and Louisiana are other im-portant producing areas.

When it's used as human food, one acre of wheat feeds 10 peo-ple for 52 days; one acre of corn feeds 10 people for 51 days; one

gia, and Louisiana are other important producing areas.

This year the Rio Grande Valley has 72,000 acres planted in tomatoes. This is an increase over last year's high acreage, and quite a gain when you consider that the 1935-44 average acreage was under 20,000 acres.

Tomatoes that are to be sent long distances are usually picked at a mature green and ripen in the state of the

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

FOR variety, make a meal of fresh vegetables, advises Louis Diat, chef of the Ritz. And here's how—from his new "Louis Diat's "Home Cook Book."

String Beans Paysanne (Serves 4-5)

One pound string beans, I tablespoon butter. 15 cup diced salt pork or bacon, parboiled and drained, 1 onion, finely chopped, coarsely chopped, 2 potatoes, cut nto pieces, 12 teaspoon salt, a lit-tle pepper. 12 cup water.

Clean and remove ends from peans. If large, cut into 2 or 3 pieces. Put butter and bacon in scucepan and cook until bacon all the water will run out. Pre-tice are golden from. Remove dice and reserve. Add ontons to fat in pan and cook until golden. cept the slices of pork.

(Serves 6-8)

One cabbage, preferably Savoy.

Spread 1 sleed carrot and 1 4 cups flour pound pork sausage meat, 4 pound leftover meat, 2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs, 1 cup cooked and add stock (or canned toma- 1 tablespoon rice. I clove garlic, crushed, stock toes) to about 'a the neight of the in butter. 12 teaspoon salt, a little to 375 degrees F.) bout pepper, 1 egg, besten, 2 or 3 slices basting from time to tim

fat fresh or salt pork.
Wash ibbage, remove stem. put in boiling water and parboil off fat, and cook 10 minutes. Drain and plunge in-

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BREAKFAST: Tomato

LUNCHEON: Baked bean

calad, sliced tomators, oat-meal muffins, butter or for-

tifled margarine, sliced ba-

DINNER: Veal and vege-table stew, baked potatoes

corn on cob, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with parsley

vinegar, strawberry Bavar-ian cream, coffee, milk.

Wheat Goes Farther as Human

Iowa State College has issued

and lemon juice, ready-to-eat cereal, eggs, whole wheat

fruit jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup with frankfurter rings, Italian-type bread, cut-up oranges, peaches and cherries, oatmeal nut cookies,

DINNER: Stuffed cabbage, corn on cob, butter or forti-fied margarine, fresh straw-berry ice cream, coffee, milk

Inauspicious Start for Head of Italian Government



Italian republic, starts his duties inauspicously as he receives a helping hand from a workman after being almost trapped in an elevator on his way to make his first official speech in Rome after taking his new office. He was formerly the premier under the cld monarchy. (NEA) Telephoto).

of the press party aboard the flight. (NEA Telephoto).

2 eggs

1 cup nuts

2 teaspoons cinnamor

3 1-4 teaspoons baking powder

Mix dry ingredients. Pour in

milk, beaten eggs, nuts. Put

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during the display of children's

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Favorite Receipes Of Ranger Women

Each week there appear in this greased loaf pan and let rise 20 folumn favorite receipes of Ran- minutes. Bake slowly. their ability in the culinary field: buted by Mrs. B. S. Dudley. Denver's Children's Art Museum

Charlotte-Russe tablespoon gelatin

1 cup cold water 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 pt. cream

1 small can pineapple

Add bears, tomatoes, potatoes. Place cabbage, stem end down, water and set on stove. When dis-seasoning, water, and browned in a bowl and carefully cut ou rolved add the other 1-2 cup cold bacon dice. Bring to a boil, cover the hard center core, leaving a pan, and cook slowly until beans are cooked, about 40 minutes.

Serve with the figuid in which they were cooked, which should be about half cooked away.

Stuffed Cabbage

(Serves 6-8)

The bowl and carefully cut ou provide and the other 12 cut of the saving a water. Add the whole gradually to the beaten whiten of eggs, beat-stuffing. Sprinkle salt and pepper through the leaves. Fill cavity with the stuffing and also fill in the spaces between the leaves whipped, pincapple and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the control of the provide and the other 12 cut of the provide and t

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NEWS FROM Desdemona

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Mr and Mrs. J. H. Adams and on, of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Griffin, of Staff, visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rushing and son, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindley, Sunday.

Miss Emma Lou Browning has returned home from Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woods, of

Moran, visited with C. M. Brown

Miss Emma Lou Browning and Mrs. R. H. Rogers were in Gor-

Breackage of dishes at Nebraska

man Saturday, on business.

Sentite to UN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crutcher of Verment, a ranking Republican meraber of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been appointed by President Truman to be the U.S. represented the Miss Engage of the Miss Engage of the Miss Engage of the Miss Engage of the U.S. represented the Miss Engage of the sentative on the United Nations
Security Council. He succeeds
Edward R. Stettinius, who resigned. Under constitutional
provision Senator Austin's appointment becomes effective
when his term ends Jan. 1

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 13 "mits poisce.cous matter to remain in your blood, it hay also cause nagging backache, rheight in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

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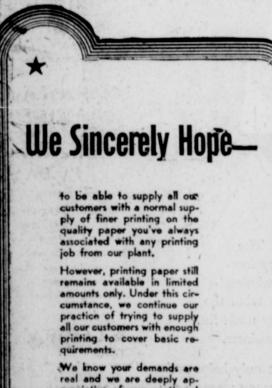
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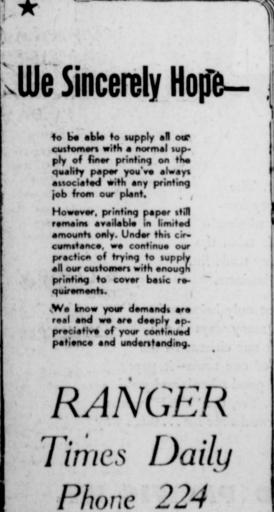
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Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Hanna of Springfield, Colorado who are spending a few weeks in Mineral

Wells were the guests of their

daugate, Mrs. Lav d D. Pi. cell and Mr. Pickrell, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George, Jr.

was taken from his simp at I can

Olden

OLDEN, June 18 - Olden

still on the map with plenty of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett spent the week-end in Paris.

Mrs. W. Yoes' daughters, are

visiting her from Canroe, Odessa and Dallas.

Mrs. Nora Butler and son, Finis,

were visitors in Olden and attend-

Mrs. Deaton, mother of Mrs. Fay Sharrett, is on the sick list.

Homer Bond and family of Abi-

tains look like snow banks.

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SOCIETY

GLEANERS CLASS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The Gleaners Class of the First election of at telephone call last light from their ron, Morra Baptist church will be entertained Geo.g., ded to, who is in a Hongith a luncheon Friday at 1:00 phala haspita'. The parents were belock in the home of Mrs. Joe lationment that the son is recover-K. Graham. All members are urgiging from a recent attack of appendicitis and that he had not had surgery. He expects to lower for home in a few days. He was

PERSONALS

Mrs. Nona Ervin Reyal has re-

Mrs. C. I. Wolford has return- NEWS FROM ed from a visit in Midland where he was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Hamilton,

A. P. Chappell of Abilene is good to eat. No. we are nor

birs. E. L. Robinson of Dallas Virgil Hamilton, Jr., and Ardie the guest of her son, Archie Robinson, and Mrs. Robinson and of C. A. Howell, were married Sunday at the Baptist parsonage,

She's Waiting For Her Nylons Too



Even Betty Hays, employee of the new Munsingwear nylon hoisery factory, Rogers Arkansas, is having difficulty in getting a pair of the new seamless "hoisiery of tomor in Ranger. They are among our row." Installation of new machinery at the Rogers plant, the newest in the country, is rapidily nearing completion, and Munsing wear officials expect the plant to be in full production within the next few weeks. (NEA Photo).

OLDEST POTTERY IN U. S.

CAMBRIDGE Mass. (UP)

The nation's oldest pottery, A. H.

Hews & Co., Inc., is still doing

News has been received of the of Christ, Sunday morning.

birth of a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Lee Fox, who has been all, no one should miss this serv-Earnest Hood of Ft. Louis, Washsick for the past week, is up and ice. Subject, "The American

> Miss Peggy Laudreth is visiting present. Also the oldest mother in Abilene this week.

Mrs. Prock is back home from and Mrs. J. H. Jarrett and Mrs. the hospital much improved. A Stella Jarrett attended the Bob daughter from Dallas is visiting Hope show in Dallas Sunday night. Chickens Come Home to Roost.' Thursday night, "Moral Leper" They report an enjoyable time. Friday night, "Last Invitation in

Emmett Caruth and Emmett the Bible." All are welcome ed services at the Church of Christ Rice have been fishing at Possum these services. Kingdom but we do not know what

E. J. Laudreth is visiting his

lene were week-end guests of Arthur Bond and family. fined in the hospital came home years before the American Revolu Miss Clara Simer of this better. Mr. Hull has been siling community, who is in school at for some time, and has spent severbetter. Mr. Hull has been giling 42,000 pots a day. Greeley, Colorado, writes that al weeks at Glen Rose.

The Revival at the Olden Methwinter than usual and the mounedict church is in progress every night at 8 p.m. The song service this part of the country. The subject for Friday night, "The

The "T&P" "Fa" Hamrick is very ill and at is in charge of Euel Bond, who esent, his eyes are paining him is one of the best song leaders in

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway, of East- Devils Auction"; Saturday night,

land, were visitors at the Church "The Great Question"; Sunday Sightless Youth Given morning, the pastor will have one Special Scout Medal of the most impressive services of

ST. LOUIS, (UP) - A 17-year Home". There will be given a old St. Louis boy who suffers the nice prize for the largest family twin handicaps of total blindness twin handicaps of total blindness. and severe diabetes is a "good and the youngest mother. Sunday night subject, "America G e t s scout" in every sense of the word. Eugene Hendron, student at the Back Her Scrap Iron." Monday of Missouri School for the Blind, has next week, subject, "Costly Journey," Tuesday night, "The been awarded a special medal as outstanding Scout in Troop 109, comprised entirely of blind boys. Wednesday night, "When

Hendron serves as troop librarian of the troop's Braille B o y clean-up campaign recently sponscout library. He cannot enter sored by the Denver Junior Chambinto the more rugged aspects of ber of Commerce. Jaycees offered scouting because of his diabetes, which requires special diet a n d insulin shots before each meal.

Hendron assists the other boys in preparations for overnight hikes with cheerfulness, despite business at the same old stand the fact that he never can accom-here. Established in 1765-10 pany them.

yesterday afternoon feeling some tion-the pottery now turns out Scout for many years and his cade, the National Assn. of Hous-

"All I do is try to finish my job best I can," Hendon says.

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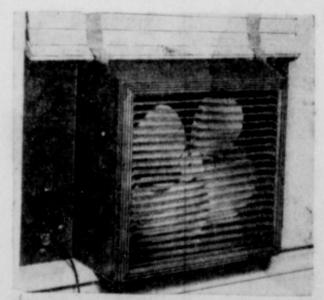
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