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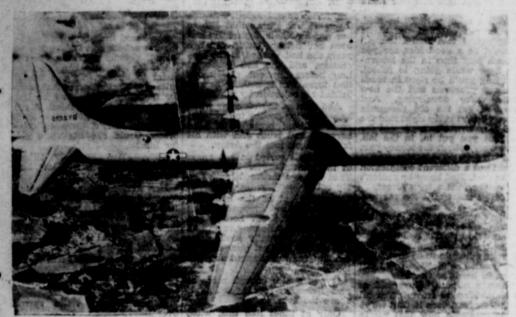
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Molotov Reassured On U.S. Foreign Poilcy

World's Largest Pember In Flight



First official flight view of the 139-ton Consoldiated Vultee B-36, world's largest bomber, an undisclosed number of which is in production for the Army Air Forces at Convair's Fort Worth, Texas, plant. The giant bomber carries 10,000 pounds of bombs for 10,000 miles, or its maximum bomb capacity of 72,000 pounds for a shorter range. The B-36 wingspan is 230 feet; its length, 163 feet; its height, nearly 47 feet. 000 bales in any one market. Six 3,000-hp Pratt & Whitney pusher-type engines drive 19-foot propellers. The AAF has announced that the B-26 can carry an atomic bomb to any inhabited region in the world and return home without refueling. (NEA Telephoto).

Undelivered Letter Tells Nazi Tragedy

LOS ANGELES (UP)-More than six and a half years ago, Mrs. Celia Pons sent a letter enclosing a check for 65 marks to her school teacher sister, Fraulein Estera Gornicka, in Berlin.

Mrs. Pons mailed the fetter in answer to a request for money and papers which would enable the

chool-teacher to leave Germany. It has just been returned, bearing five notations in German stating that Fraulein Gornicka "had moved, could not be found," and that she had "left no forwarding address." Two were written with that country, the State Department announced today.

The department said the Albanian regime of Premier Enver Hoxha has refused to recoming the walls are pin-up girls, snake skins, original drawings, dozens of greeting cards. And ing five notations in German statpen, the others stamped.

Tel-Aviv, Palestine, advised Mrs. King Zog. Pons that Fraulein Gornicka had died in a Nazi concentration camp. Mrs. Pons also learned from Mrs. ter they were removed from their Grodno, Poland, home.

Flying Milkman **Boost Aerial** Pickup Service

WATERTOWN, Wis. (UP) Paul Hilfiker, operator of a Watertown cheese factory and flying enthusiast, is using his hobby to improve his business.

Aeronce plane on the farms of 10 surprised farmers. During t h e o'clock. entire trip he used only o n e of C. E. Bec., William Lee, Cart-withdrawal by the Russian gov-prepared airstrip—the 1,500-foot er Hart, Howard Stevens, Walter ernment of short wave facilities trip next to his factory.

The job of shuttling the milk and D. C. Arterburn, from farm to factory by air took two-hours, which is longer than it aerial pickup service will be popular throughout the country.

Caterpillar In Tobacco Makes Painful Chaw

SETTLEMENT WITH ALBANIA IS ABANDONED

States has given up as hopeless its efforts to find a basis for recognizing Albania and is withdrawing its political mission to

banian regime of Premier Enver dozens of greeting cards. And Hoxha has refused to recognize treaties made between the United Another sister, Mrs. Civa Fish, States and the prewar regime of

The | treatice concerned only 'such customary subjects as ar-Fish's letter of the death of her bitration and conciliation, naturmother, father and two brothers, slizzition, extradition and most one with a wife and children, in favored nation treatment," the

State Department said. The department said that this in a letter dated Nov. 5.

New Basketball Team To Play College Team

A group of Ranger young men World War II who have dubbed themselves the Hilfiker, a licensed private pilot Outlaws have formed a basketball believes planer can be used to team and will meet the Langer NEW YORK (UP) - Broadpick up milk from farms. On a Junior College team at the Recrea- casting from Moscow by Amerirecent test trip he landed a light tion building this evening at 7:30 can radio correspondents has been The Outlaws' team is composed halted, at least temporarily, it

Boy In Iron Lung Editor Of Zoologist Paper

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (UP) -Many amateur naturalists are acquainted with Lon Ellfs, 16 year old editor of the monthly bulle-

But what they don't know is WASHINGTON — The United that he has been editing the paper for a year in an iron lung at Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he is being treated for polio.

Lon literally brings the world case inhabited by live snakes.

Sub-Deb Club To Assist In Poppy Sale Saturday

Tomorrow is Poppy Day in to Hoxha by George D. Henderson, Rangr and the annual sale will acting American representative be conducted as usual by members in the Albanian capital, Tirana, of the American Legion Auxil-

Moscow Halts Broadcasts

Leonard Arterburn, for the transmission broadcasts to the United States.

two-hours, which is longer than it takes to pick up the milk by truck. Put Hilfiker is sure that in time FIGHT T.B. DEMANDED

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.
S. Public Health Service, in an official report, has placed the blame for the losing battle against tuberculosis on the lack of adecrease the service of the country are proof of the great need for more and better distributed medical facilities, the agency said. The health report

Rus and Carrol, a 56-year-old farm 2 is off tobacco (temporarily) and caterpillars (permantet States in 1944 occurred outside hos ledge is not implemented with modern medical therapy."

The 44,388 tubercular patients ed problem."

His decision came after he had peoped a exterpillar into his model with a wad of chewing to-bacce.

The caterpillar retaliated by piercing the roof of Carrol's miuth, tongue and throat with hunderds of poisonous, hairlike spines, which certain species use as protection.

Carroll's mouth, and throat were painfully swellen for about a week. Surgical tweezers were used to extract the numerous barks, one at a time.

Ditals and institutions. That means 19,703 persong who died from the disease modern medical therapy."

Congress in its recent enactment of the hospital survey and construction act has given the states and opportunity to correct this deficiency in hospital facilities.

The report concluded with the warning that the "years of labor and millions of dollars that have been spent to control tuberculosis remains a serious problem, and throat were painfully swellen for about a week. Surgical tweezers were used to extract the numerous barks, one at a time.

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WOULD CURB TRADING IN

WASHINGTON- Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson today recommended sharp curbs on cotton futures trading to prevent any renetition of the "recint disorderly price situation in the cotton futures market."

Anderson said written notice of the proposal is being sent to all cotton futures exchanges and that public hearing will be held before the commodity exchange Washington on

Under the proposal, traders would be barred from trading or holding for speculative purposes on any one day more than 30,000 bales of cotton in all futures mar

The previous maximum was 30, With heavy trading being conducted recently in as many as six pointed out, "it has been possible for individual trades to hold much order of the commodity exchange

NEW YORK-Cotton prices, satisfactory. reversing the trend of the past three days, turned sharply toas much as \$9 a bale.

WASHINGTON - The Agritin of the American Vertebrata culture department estimated this the fall. He had been placed in month ago.

The departments forecast, based on crop conditions as of Nov. 1, was a reduction of 2.7 per cent from the Oct. 1 forecast.

The indicated crop would be apsnake skins, original drawings, proximately 525,000 bales smaller than last year, and nearly 4,100,squeamish visitors sometimes 000 bales less than the 1934-44 shudder when they spot the glass average of 12,553,000 bales. It would be only 542,000 bales larger than the 1921 crop which was the

Loan Fund Set Up For Students In Agriculture

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP) loan fund totaling \$1000 to be Members of the Sub-Deb Club made available to needy students of Ranger High School will assist Technological College has been esin the sales and people of Ran- tablished by Robert K. Allen, a ger are urged to do their part in this worthwhile effort. All proceeds from the sale will dent W. M. Whyburn announced.

Individual loans from the fund go toward work with the disabled may not exceed \$50 nor extend veterans of World War I and longer than one year, according W. Frank Craddock, secretary to terms set forth by Allen. Interest is to accure at the rate of of commerce, has revealed his berepaid at maturity, the rate is to required for the Whitney Dam pro

Mrs. Love Back From H.D. Board Meet In Dallas

Mrs. John Love , vice-president ty. of District Seven of the Texas Home Demonstration Association has returned from Dallas where the attended a meeting of the ex-ecutive board of the association. Mrs. Love was appointed to

Olden Soldier Goes To New Post

Little Progress Made In Major Wages Strikes

longed farm equipment strike today, but little progress was made

Disputants agreed tentatively to resume negotiations in the pro-

toward settlement of other major labor disputes. week-end recess

ployes of three newspapers papers continued publication with

Condition Of Injured Man Is Satisfactory

larger speculative positions than was contemplated in the original Floyd who was injured in a fall rested very well Thursday night Shop and Nursery.

Plans were being made today day with deferred positions rising Texas Hospital to a hospital in Ft. Worth where he resides.

Floyd sustained a broken back, broken neck and other injuries in year's cotton crop at 8,487,000 braces this morning, at the Ran-bales of 500 pounds each, a deger hospital.

Mineral Wells Man Charged With Drunkenness

Charges of drunkenness were from Mineral Wells.

The man was found sitting on the curb on North Austin street work he did during the war. and was taken into custody after Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief Voting was light all

Thursday in downtown Ranger ment. and charged with drunkenness. pleaded guilty to the charge, paid time that Byrd is completing pre-his fine and was released.

| Completing pre-| Calves 2000. Slow, some of the builded by sundays and holidays and holidays and holidays and holidays and holidays.

Reveals Hopes For Speeding Of Work On Dam

HILLSBORO, Tex., (UP) manager of the Hillsboro chamber ject can get under way now that the administration has junked President Truman's \$900,000,000 limit on federal public works.

Preliminary work includes re-locating five miles of highway 22 in the Whitney section, moving a power line and relocating tracks of the Santa Fe and Central Texas railroads in western Hill coun-

Craddock said he did not believe contracts for work on the dam will be let before the beg-inning of the next fiscal year-July, 1947.

Two Transact **Business Here** On Thursday

William O'Donnell, district nanager of Interstate Theatres, and Vean Gregg, booker, both of

then I have accepted the Lord retary of War, who pleaded for the governorship in order Alaska is larger than the three and I feel I should make it right," largest states combined—Texas, she has just written to the pro-California and Montana. prietor. She enclosed a dime.

LOCATION FOR MORE TREES TO BE STAKED OUT

Regotiations between the gov- the Gold Star planting program particularly in the science courses rnment and John L. Lewis United at the Memorial Park on highway The pilots strike against Trans- ed for trees, have been selected 5 Liebig con continental & Western Air, Inc., by Gold Star mothers and others clasks:

Line Pilots Association polled Those who are planning to plant members scattered in many countries in the park are urged to get, inder; 20 pipettes; 20 crucible; 20 tries on whether to accept an ar- the holes for the trees dug so that motar and they can be absorbing the moist-Meanwhile, about 575 editor- ure. The holes are to be 2 feet DC ial, business and advertising em- square and three feet deep. It is AC: 4 calorimeter: 2 electric heatin also urged that plans be made to ing coils: 2 rheostat; 2 St. Louis J., recure ferilizer for the holes be-

executives filling the vacant jobs. caetus bed at the park has been 2 variable transformer; 2 Boyle's cleaned and made ready for more Law apparatus trees already in the park and Bill work around the bed.

Under the Gold Star program, Texas Hospital today that L. R. are urged to place their orders at ence, either with the Peterson at the Gulf Camp Thursday, had Nursery or the Strong Flower ance and weights lab; 1 billing and his condition was said to be is stressing the use of Burkett or calculating machines; I duplicat satisfactory.

Me han trees.

There are 41 to remove him from the West their lives in World War II and tables; I legal steel filing cabinet; it is hoped that there will be a relatives of these men who have not made their plans to plant the Mrs. Powell at once

Admiral Byrd Presented Gold Star By Nimitz

Richard E. Byrd, Jr., famed ex- two there against the amer filed in police court here today plorer of the polar regions who after Dec. 7, 1941, returned today. to receive a Navy medal for secret 54 votes was cast with eight vot

his condition became apparent of naval operations, presented state but the amendment carried when he attempted to get up from Byrd with a gold star in lieu of with a substantial majority.

Junior College Gets Valuable Class Equipment

walked out in a wage dispute. The fore planting time , December 11. dust tube apparatus; 10 bar mag- officials agreed.

Hatfield is to repair the cement fugal force apparatus; 16 draftfive-foot pecan trees will be plant- squares; 16 30-60 degree triangles

85 Votes Cast In Amendment Election Thurs.

WASHINGTON - Rear Adm. the Young School box with on

LIVESTOCK

The first hybrid onion was released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1944.

cdd head good yearlings and heifers 18.00-21.00 Medium and good cows 11.00-14.00. Bulls 8.50-13.50. Good and choice fat calves 15.00-16.50.

bor, the White House was closed to visitors as a security measure. Prior to that tourists had streamed through the executive mansion in daily thousands.

Kiss For Kansas Governor

Frank Carlson, Republican from Corcordia, Kansas, received a kiss from Mrs. Carlson in Topeka, Kansas, as election returns showed him to be the new governor of Kansas. He was opposed by Harry Woodring, former Sec-

to lead a crusade to bring legalized liquor to a state which has been dry for eighty-six years. (NEA Telephoto).

TO FOLLOW

TO RUSSIA

a result of the Republican victory

plied that there would be little, if any, change in U. S. political

This implied that the United States would continue its patient -but-firm policy in dealing with nations which accept American

last night Molotov was particularly cordial to Joseph E. Davies, Averell Harriman, another former mbassador to Russia, and with

is might become "tougher" as a esult of the Republican election sweep. He was assured that this

as not likely. He was further assured that the administration did not propose ed the Soviets are willing to discuss broader economic questions during loan negotiations

White House To Be Opened Again On November 14

WASHINGTON - The White ouse, which has been closed to

ore beginning Nov. 14. It was disclosed at the same FORT WORTH - Cattle 2000, through Saturday. The White House will be closed to visitors on fourth expedition to the South about steady. Good small lots and bor, the White House was clos-

Reparations From Japan To Be Distributed

WASHINGTON-State Department officials said today that within the next month they hope to set in motion machinery for distributing among the Alied nations reparations payments from

The department this week invited the 10 nations represented on the Far Eastern Commission to participate in the preparation of a reparations directive to be transmitted to Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, commander of Allied forces in Japan.

The history of Cannes, second largest city on the French Riviera can be traced as far back as 400 B.C., when it was known as Aightna, the capital of the Oxhi-

The Weather

Fat this afternoon and tonight. Warmer in west and south por-tions tonight. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness wits mild tempera-

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to-

lav.	
Maximum	72
Minimum	51
Hour's Reading	71
Temperature for the las	24
hours ending at 8:00 a. m. t	oday
Maximum	73
Minimum	41

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -- While you're feeling sorry for all WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—while you're feeling sorry for all the war refugees, save a tear or two for 50,000 displaced Americans. They're native-born and naturalized U. S. citizens stranded in Europe, and gosh only knows when'they'll be liberated.

Most of them are people who went back to the cld countries between World Wars I and II. They're still stuck in the aftermath of War II. by the almost complete lack of U. S. passenger ships, by the stubbornness, and red tape of some of the European governments, and red tape of some of the European governments, and red tape of some of the European governments.

and by the awful snarl of involved, dual citizenship

Recent State Department charges that some of these Americans are being kept in Yugoslav concentration camps and worked as slave labor constitute merely one of many complicating chapters in this tangled tale of innocents abroad.

The native-born, third to umpteenth generation, 100 per cent isolationist Americans' cry that "These people went back where they came from of their own free will, so let them stay there" is a narrow-minded view of their predicament.

The depression of the 1930's sent many of these first- and secondgeneration Americans of European extraction back to the old world. Social welfare workers urged thousands to go back as soon as they lost their jobs and unemployment stared them in the face. Many who had saved up a little money went back where their savings would go further under the lower standards of living.

WHEN the war broke out in Europe, the United States government officially did everything it could to make it hard for the expatriates to get back. The neutrality act forbade U. S. ships to enter belligerent waters. Any American ictizen wanting to return had to apply for permission and prove he was destitute.

And laws of many European countries made it impossible for Americans to bring out any money. Some tried to stick it out to save their property, thinking the war wouldn't reach them. Then, 90 days after hostilities broke out, the whole program of trying to help Americans set out of Europe was discontinued.

Americans get out of Europe was discontinued.

Today nobody knows exactly how many U. S. citizens are caught in this web, or where they are. U. S. embassy staffs are so short they can't process the papers. Many of the victims don't understand citizenship laws, nor their rights thereunder. POLAND has the biggest backlog, with 20,000 to be brought back.

Repatriation will take six or seven years. Americans hooked up with the Polish underground, particularly after Soviet Russia liberated

the country, are probably out of luck.

To clean up this job, the State Department was given \$17,500,000 last year. This year the appropriation is \$8,000,000. An estimated \$5,000,000 for next year should clean it up. It costs from \$225 to \$400 to bring each displaced American back. How many thousands have died or will die before they get out, no one knows.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-If, as has so often been said, Notre Dame had no climactic runner, the Army gave the Irish one in Ernie Frank Leahy thinks so highly of young Zalejski that the coach

nan returned from Japan, where ne eicsed service that started following three years of spectacular blay for South Bend's Washington Supply for South Bend's

During his preparatory days. talejski was considered the great-st backfield prospect ever to come

If Frank Leahy has a break- gate, and there are plenty of them away back, he certainly has kept bun, well hidden," the youngest

AS Commender Ingram ported - With Slanchard in the linear cut, Havy is in the unerstable Army always has an extra machine of having 's easier mases' in the field."

or three or four plays just two lays after the home-grown fresh-

Commander Ingram stressed school Conference, one of the

school Conference, one of the bughest leagues of its kind in the same streuit.

Cmdr. Bill Ingram, who has scouted Notre Dame for Navy this tall, is not the first competent observer to point to the one seemingly apparent flaw in the Celta' wards and backs are vastly bet-

wards and backs are vastly bet-ter than their record would indi-

EXPERTS are now around to member of the famous Annapolis football family told New York football family told New York football writers at their weekly buncheon.

But those who knew Ernie Zg.

Le ski predict that the youngater Blanchard, in the rave department of the continuous for the continuous forms of the continuous

Ailm Scene laken from the ore-ore showing at Arcad.



Dead And Buried





though not required by law to do lar eckly average of 40 souvenir rearms with the police departmported firearms only upon pur- are from Germany. chase from dealers, but on advice firearms are France, Belgium,

Out Our Way

them to facilitate recovery in case paratively small caliber and of poor workmanship have appeared

All kinds of weapons are including the registration lists. From re-LONG EEACH, Cal. (UP)—AlLONG EEACH, Cal. (

> cial target guns which win admiration of experts. Most of them

cal veteran: have registered haly Czechoslovakia and Japan. Many Japanese rifles of com-

By J. R. Williams

QUICK!

STEP BACK AND SEE OUR SUPS WERE SHOW-IG. AND HE'S MAKING A

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1,7 Pictured

Some rifles brought to this coun- -REAL THE CLASSIFIEDS- ter year.

by Rene Ryerson Mart Capyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

It was sheer luck that Elley Jod in the worked before the war in the worked before the worked before

his tongue against his cheek. "You k now me," he wisecracked.

"Blende, of course."

It was sheer luck that Eligible the sheet liked chemistry and had mojored in it at the smart women's college she had attended with Janice Condon's

Comm

wa

READ AND WEEP

old store account book, Paul Law-son dreamed of the prices of yes-

Entries for 1843 to 1848 list

Beef-two and one-half cents Butter - three pounds for 19 a pound. Nails-six cents a pound.

Eggs—four cents a dozen.

Chickens—four whole ones for

Watermelens—15 cents.

Tobacco—two bits a pound, two cents a plug.

Out Our Wav

By J. R. Williams



Freckies and His Friends

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Put on your rose-colored glasses and take a gander at the "bus of the future" as visualized by Art Radebaugh, noted airplane and automobile designer. It's fairly conventional, except that instead

altitude of about 50 feet.

Forescap 'Flying Bus'





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Shakespeare - Bacon Fued Revived



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FLOWERS

Dallas To Try Out Negroes For Police Service

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)-The Dallas City Council has voted to employ Negro police officers in Negro sections of the city on a

The new Negro officers will be selected under regular city civil six weeks of preliminary training.

Under the plan, two Negro police substations will be set up in Dallas. Both will be staffed by Negro policemen under the direction of white officers.

same kind of isolated village would have had a vocabulary of not more than 500 words, includng many provincialisms not even literary figures of that time, nderstandable in neighboring counties and certainly gibberish n the metropolis. "Yet within two years of reach ing the big town he is supposed to have written one of the most

earned and witty plays known to the English language, dealing intimately with aristocratic court life and manners in Navarre, showing a grasp of foreign languages-and using a vocabulary 50 times that of the ordinary Englishman "And there," said Roderick L.

Eagle, "you have only one of the reasons the Pacon Society and several other literary groups refuse to believe that William Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon wrote 'Love's Labour's Lost' and the other great classics attribut

"They believe," Eagle said. that there has been a monumen tal case of mistaken identity. William Shakespeare of Stratford was a minor actor and play-broker and because of the coincidence the 'William Shakes-Peare' whose name appears on the plays"

Depending on what society you service rules and would receive liston to, William Shakespeare nom de plue which hid the real identity of Sir Francis Ba con, or the Earl of Oxford, or the Earl of Rutland, or the Earl of Derby, because by the stndards of that era it was beneath the dignity of the aristocracy to write

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tomb could not be located."

One of the great literary con-troversies in history concerns the strongest of these groups and for generations has been compiling poems and plays of William Shakespeare. For more than a century evidence to support its contention the Bacon Society has fought to mittedly the intellectual marvel ford did not write the plays but of his age, could have had the was erroneously credited with them through a confusion of name: Several other groups have their own and the groups have their own and the poems and plays in the und ground chambers and cellars.

Eagle was pleased because recent admissions by Jan their own candidates as the actual

alert insurance executive and trained investigator, because the case for Shakespeare of Stratford in his studies. Here is the lesser Bacon Society has been reporting boom in interest and member ship even during the war.

Eagle, once . Shakespearean United Press Staff Correspondent producer and actor, has been ac-LONDON (UP)-"He was a tively engaged in research ountry lad of twenty-odd years the question since 1913. In 1938 when he left the dirty little town he aroused worldwide interest by he lived in and went to the big persuading the Dean of Westmincity. As far as records show he city. As far as records show he ister to search for the grave of did not even have the meager ed- Edmund Spenser, buried in acation available in 'the free "Foet's Corner" of the Abbey in 1599.

"Most lads his age from the his name would have appeared on one of the manuscripts which contemporaries said were thrown into Spenser's tomb by the leading

ratlesnakes in one day. Lord Verulam for permission to excavate the ruins of Corhambury Park, where Bacon lived that only Sir Francis Bacon, ad- He thinks it possible there may be clues to the authorship of the

> feet of snake meat, considered by recent admissions by James some stalwarts as a delicacy when Agate, Britain's foremost dramatic critic, and Ivor Brown, edi tor of the newspaper "The Ob-Shakespeare of Stratford was increasingly impressive

"They'll come over wholly to our side," he predicted, "as does facts. Baconians have such eminent figures as Disrael Charles Dickens, Oliver Wendel Holmes, Walt Whitman, George Moore, Mark Twain, Aalph Walde Emerson, Schlegel, and many in trained legal minds: for example, Lord Penzance, Sir George Greenwood and Judge Webb.

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Monahans.

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Worth accompanied them home for a visit over the week-end.

moved their furniture last week home town while away. making their home. Mr .and Mrs. J. C. Day, of Pampa, who has

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Beakey and Jones have secured an apartment

Orval Filbeck, Minister of the Church of Christ here the past year or longer, moved his family Mrs. Ben Hamner has returned to Abilene Monday, Mr. Filbeck from Temple where she was a is a member of ACC faculty in

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. (Cotton Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Collins re- Graham have returned from Corp turned Tuesday from a ten day us Christi to their home or. South visit with his sisters, Mrs. W. B. Connellee St. Graham, who has formerly owned by Mr and Mrs. Dukes at Iraan, Mrs. Gene Robin- been in the Navy the past four son and Mrs. Jack Hilburn of years, was wounded at Saipan and has been in the hospital for some time. He is on terminal leave at present. He seems happy to b

> Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and h New York and is sporting a new Gleasondale, Mass., returned here Saturday night. Mrs. Perkins at Prown stopped in Denton and tended the annual fall session rought his sister, Miss Julia, attending NTSC home and his bro-ther. Parker, employed in Fort Clubs and the International Assembly of Women, held at the Waldorf-Austoria in New York City. Mrs. Perkins is a member Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Jones of the board. She visited in her

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the best butter available and use it carefully.

There are tricks to this trade, too, just as there is wise market and kitchen lore about all our other foodstuffs. Butter is graded in the beginning, according to color, flavor, and other factors, and the best premium butter is then packed in paraffined cartons for protection after it leaves the creamery.

Keep It in Carton .

Keep It in Carton

Light, air, and foreign odors rob butter of its flavor and sweetness as well as of its creamy texture and moisture, and even premium butter can turn rancid in a period of a few days if exposed to the outer elements. The wise woman purchases butter packed in a carton and stores it in the carton in her home refrigerator until the last speck has done its duty in improving foods.

Conserving while using butter is an art, too. It's usually easier on your precious supply to serve individual pats of butter, on separate butter plates, than to serve from one family butter plate.

Butter placed on the dinner plate may melt from contact with warm foods. But butter on a butter plate remains cool, and, if there's any left over, it's a simple matter to return it to parchment

BY GAYNOR EARDER.

BY GAYNOR MADDON NEA Staff Writer

COLD weather appetites will relish these easy-on-the-meat

Sausage Stuffing 'n Apples (Serves 6)

One cup (½ pound) sausage neat, 1 cup dried diced celery, 1 cup minced onion, 2 quarts soft 12-inch bread cubes, 1 tablespoon our, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon sage, 6 medium baking apples.

Place sausage meat, celery and nion in a large skillet. Cook un-

And boiling water and simmer gravy for one minute. Pour over

gravy for one minute. Pour over meats and bread mixture. Add parsies, sait and sage. Mix well.

Core apples and pare around stem end. Pile dressing in center of baking dish. Arrange apples around dressing. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour, or until apples are tender and dressing is browned.

(Sociated Taylor Interest, fill takes, 1 egg, beaten, 8 (Mainch) cubes of cheese, ½ cup dry bread crumbs.

Bread and Salt Pork Scrapple (Serves 6)

marjoram, 3 tablespoons minced golden brown. Serve hot.

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BREAKFAST: Canned blended orange and grape-fruit juice, ready-to-eat ce-real, bacon and eggs, en-riched toast, butter or forti-

LUNCHEON: Baked beans, brown bread, butter or fortified margarine, cole slaw, sliced oranges, tea,

DINNER: Pan-broiled round steak patties, butter, lemon and parsley, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes and onions, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple

BREAKFAST: Graye-

fruit juice, ready-to-eat ce-real, warmed filled coffee salt pork scrapple, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine,

baked apples, tea, milk, DINNER: Lamb stew with vegetables, dumplings, steamed rice, buttered broc-coli, hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, ginger pears, oatmeal cookies, cof-

meat is browned and celery is onion, 11/2 cups ground salt pork. Combine water, dry bread Add meat mixture to soft bread crumbs, flour, sage, onion and salt pork in top of a double boiler. Cook over direct heat for 10 minpings. Mix well.

Cover and steam scrapple over boiling water for 1 hour, stirring

Combine potatoes and beaten

egg; form into 8 balls. Insert a cube of cheese into center of each One cup beiling water, 2 cups dry bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons French fry in deep fat (390 deflour, ½ teaspoon ground sage or grees F.) for 4 minutes, or until

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie

DUT these two recipes in your

One tablespoon cornstarch, 2 ggs, 34 cup sugar (or double sweet corn syrup), 11/2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin, ½ cup strong coffee, ½ teaspoon salt. ½ cup light cream, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2-4 tablespoons fortified margarine or butter, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, 1 unbaked 10-inch pie shell.

Mix together cornstarch, sugar, salt, spices. Add to pumpkin. Add

eggs; mix well.

Heat coffee, cream and marga-rine or butter, until margarine or butter is melted. Add to pump-

Pour into 10-inch pie plate, lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes; reduce oven heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 to 40 minutes longer, or pan; add green pepper and mush-rooms and saute 5 minutes.

Note: If the double sweet corn syrup is used instead of sugar, use two tablespoons less of coffee, re-

inch diameter), ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 2 cups sauerkraut, ½ cup sliced canned mushrooms, 2½, tablespeed canned mushrooms, cheese. from each top. Cook in boiling sary. Bake in a 375-degree over salted water about 30 minutes, or 30 minutes, or until tender.

NEA Staff Writer

HERE are two new meat-extending recipes for your family. They are important in these days when meat is priced so high.

Bread and Meat Hash ! (Serves 6)

Two cups (1 pound) ground, cooked meat, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ½ teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, ½ cup water, ½ cup drippings or shortening.

Combine meat, soft bread Combine meat, soft bread crumbs, onion, celery salt, and salt. Blend in beaten eggs and water. Heat drippings in a heavy skillet. Add hash and saute until brown, turning occasionally. Serve with poached egg or leftover gravy.

(If ham or corned beef is used, reduce salt to ½ teaspoon.)

French Pork Birds (Serves 6)

One teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage, 6 lean pork shoulder steaks, ¼ inch thick, 2 slices bacon, carrots, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 1 egg, beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup hot bouillon or milk, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup white wine or sherry, if desired.

bacon drippings.

Place pork birds in a 1½-quar casserole. Add wine. Coyer and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

To serve: Removal.

Combine salt, pepper and sage, serole over them. Thicken grave Sprinkle over pork steaks. Fry if desired.

BREAKFAST: STICEd oranges, ready-to-eat cereal, bran muffins, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade,

LUNCHEON: Black bean oup with frankfurter rings, whole wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, vegetable salad, oatmeal cookies,

cheese, tea, milk.
DINNER: Beef stew with vegetables, baked potatoes, buttered beets, raw carrot sticks and pascal celery, hard rolls, butter or forti-fied margarine, home-canned fruit, sweet crackers, coffee,

moving from cup after measuring. with a pair of scissors or sharp knife, leaving a shell 1/4- to 1/2-(Serves 6) inch thick. Sprinkle shells with salt. Stuff sauerkraut mixture in-

21/2 tablespoons shortening, grated Place in a shallow baking dish cheese, 2 strips bacon, if desired. containing about ¼ inch of water Peel onions and remove a slice Add more water later, if neces-

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes and apricots, cream of wheat, whole wheat toast, butter or fortified margarine,

LUNCHEON: Creamed hard-cooked eggs and vege-tables on toast, rye bread and chopped lettuce sand-wiches, whole pears, tea,

DINNER: French pork birds, stuffed potatoes, 7-minute buttered cabbage, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple-honey brown Betty, cream, coffee, milk.

chopped bacon until crisp. Place bacon and drippings in a mixing bowl, reserving 2 tablespoon drippings for browning meat. Add toasted bread cubes, carrots, onion, beaten eggs, salt and pepper. Add bouillon and mix Spread stuffing on port

Roll in flour and brown birds in

steaks, roll up and tie with string

1 cup white wine or sherry, if pork birds on a platter and pour desired.

Fulbright Asks Truman To Resign



J. Wimate, ulbright, Democrat from Arkansas, who said he believed I'res lont Truman should recign afer naming a Republican Secretary of Linte who would become president, is shown in his apartment in Washington, D.C., reading over recounts of the GOP victory. (NEA Telephoto).

Eastland .

been friends and relatives in East. Hillside Apt. Sunday, land for two weeks, has returned to her home at Pyote at the PAAF Air Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland LaFever Ft. Worth were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier, west Patterson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver have returned from a two weeks visit in Pittsburg, Va., and Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Owen are away for the week-end, Mr. Owen in Houston on business, and Mrc. Owen is visiting her sister, Mrc. Donald Russell and family

Major Rosenburg of California, who has for sometime been stationed at El Paso, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weaver. Major Rosenberg has Phone 58 been stationed at the Abilene Air

a guest this week of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bigby of St. Louis, Co., are also guests in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bigby this week, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bigby are uncle and aunt of Mr. Bigby.

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in / blene Tuer by morning after a weekend with her parents. Mr. and "re. J. C. Tompson, S. Wal-

ornia, have moved to Hanksville Utah. Jack is with C.A.A.

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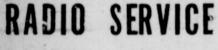
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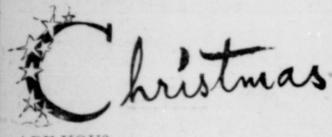
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SOCIETY

Mr. Warford Speaks At 1920 Club Meet

Mr. Warford spoke on changing ver rends in education pointing to he need for more pay for teachmore technical schools and schools and more attention to the sand near the airport.

haracter building. McLaughlin who presented Mr. ped at the Ranger Airport, Thurs-

~~~~~ Following a short business see sion in which Mrs. McLaughlin, coffee in the home of Mrs. Mc- spent Thursday night in Ranger.

Mr. Lynol Cloyd and Mrs. G. W. nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrum and daughter, Fannie Lee.

Eldorado Arkansas were the guests Thursday of their son, loby Hickey, and Mrs. Hickey.

rned to her home in Wink, Tex- plating buying. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. McKelvain and Mrs. Ven hite of Ranger.

Te School In Style LINCOLN, R.I. (UP) -Eight for high school students start-

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RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

Bill Elliott as Red Ryder "Colorado Pioneers" SATURDAY. The Texas Rangers Ride

Airport News

C. C. McKeever flew a twin-engine Cossna to Weatherford A. W. Warford was the guest peaker a' the regular meeting of the 1920 Club held Thursday The two left last night for Delay the two left last night for Delay this ternoon at 3:00 o'clock at which ver, Colorado. A telegram this me National Education Week morning stated that the two had encountered heavy snows in Den-

er, more schools for negroes, route back to Mexico with two he teaching of Bible in the new plane: stopped at the Ranschools and need for courses in ger Airport Thursday. Neither nsurance. He stressed the necesspoke English and they made their ty io consisten health program wishes known by drawing signs in

Mrs. Warford was program Pilot Dearen of Wichita Falls eader and introduced Mrs. J. R. flying a pipeline patrol plane stop-

Filot Davenport flying a pipenen have formed "Baby Foods, the club were guests of Mrs. War- Pipeline Company stopped at the ford and Mrs. McLaughlin for Ranger Airport Thursday and

CLEVELAND (UP)— A former army air corps major and an earn army air corps major and an earn army air corps major and an earn army pilot are now in a business the armed services never the armed services never the armed services never taught them but which keeps the mothers of Cleveland content.

Designed to save young moth—

Lawrence Weisberg 27, and Rober, Sobul, 36, bough a 1939 truck and make regular weekly deliveries, for which there is no charge. They handle a complete flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon, They were flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are the flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are the flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are the flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are remire flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are remire flying a BT-13. Thursday afternoon are remired from the company. The party to pick up David D. Pickrell. Ranger superintendent from the topick up David D. Pickrell. Ranger superintendent from the outen of the 1947 Yucca, North the sum of the company. The party to pick up David D. Pickrell. Ranger superintendent from the outen of the 1947 Yucca, North the sum of the calienate the votes of 19 families and gain only one. How can a man win with those percentages."

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Mr. Potter, both of Longview as Austin by the Lone Star Air Cargo ton, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Austin by the Lone Star Air Cargo ton, Dallas, Barbara, Austin Barbara

> landed at the Ranger Airport Athens. Mr. and Mrs .A. R. Hickey of Thursday while transacting busi-

Tommie Strong left the Ranger nor-nominate told the luncheon hosts. They stopped for the visit here Airport Friday morning for Dalwhile enroute to New Mexico for las where he will pick up Mr. reporter, I attended two funerals church in the community big Mahome of California who will re- on successive afternoons. One enough to held all who wanted to turn here to inspect a Beachcraft Mrs. J. H. McKelvain has re- at the fAirport that he is contem-

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judgement would have found a con honored the group with the way to get out of this," the gover-

was the funeral of a financier and attend. theatrical producer. He had made He had been hard-working, ing.

There are some people whose it was felt that the scene of his took part in the service; all three irst question, when any proposal labors should be the place where had tears in their eyes as they there are other things to life-

tin airport by the aviation com "A man with better sense and mittee of Austin. A special lunch-

millions but he had forgotten to make friends. There was not a tentious. The teachers respected tentious. him. The students and all the The other funeral was that of thousands who had been students a school janitor. They held the during the many years he had acted rervice in the school auditorium; served, loved him. Three ministers nesday

the last rites for him should be spoke.

held—besides, there was not a Making money is all right, but others.

Palestine Chief



above, will take over command of British forces in Palestine on Feb. 1. He will succeed Lt.-Gen Sir Evelyn Barker.

NEWS FROM Cheaney

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes and

Will Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ables were in Ranger Tuesday.

B. C. Weekes of Comanche is isiting his daughters, Mrs. A. H. Dean and Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

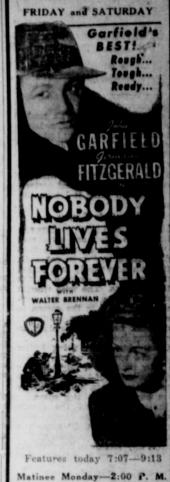
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler were isitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman Wednesday

Hatley Dean was a visitor in the Ferrell home Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard were

Ranger on business Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler transbusiness in Ranger Wed-

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