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**STORY MAKES** 

STATEMENT

AT SESSION

WASHINGTON - Harold W.

Story, vice-president of long-

gress today that "Fifth Column"

union leaders are seeking to ad-

"greatest menace" to Democracy.

Story urged new labor legisla-

tion to weed out Communist lead-

ership from unions. He submitted

to the senate labor committee a

10 point program of legislation

Says Unionism Guise For Communism

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 204

People Asked

their drive which they expect to

culminate sometime early in

# Well · · · 9 Dunno, But . . .

One of the things that we'd like to see done is to create a microphone big enough so that groups of performers wouldn't have to huddle to get out over the air. It detracts from a program when the performers look so cramped. We just keep feeling like they can't let go when they have

to shove to be heard.

The W. W. Mitchells have received word that their daughtern-law, Mrs. Billy Mitchell has arrived in Japan where she joined her husband, Captain Mitchell, who is stationed there with the Armed Forces. She landed in Yokahoma but is now in Osaka. miles to meet her and when they week. (NEA Telephoto). arrived together at their destination, were escorted with great ceremony by MPs to their quarsters. His letter, they say, was full · of interesting details.

While listening to the account of the things they are doing, our attention was again brought to the fact that the Japanese remove their shoes before entering a

matter any particular thought, but it just occurred to us this morn ing, that the custom would sure le a boon to the housekeepers and sewer and sanitation commissionwe'd be for that. ....

with all of the grand goins on. missioner, he will gladly give.

and we guess they are from the way they applauded Bill O'Donnell portunity to have trash removed from premises. The trucks operlast night when he talked about ate under Stiles' supervision. the theatre.

ing of the show and the cocktail over in a big way and I personally party afterwards, there just urge the full cooperation of the



**Snowbound Locomotive** 

VOLUME XXVIII

Captain Mitchell had to travel 200 that have kept Dunneli. Minnesota, and surrounding areas snowbound for the past

## ASKS BACKING RED CROSS DRIVE TO FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN OPEN MAR. 1

A. L. Stiles, Ranger water, er, told the Ranger Daily Times today that he is personally 100 \$1,250.

My, my, what a big time open- per cent behind the coming clean-

In speaking of the campaign,

The only thing about the open- Stiles said, "I want to see this put enough time for us to get to visiting with everybady we need and need badly both

**VET HOUSING BEING SET UP** The annual drive for funds for W. A. Shropshire with the man- tribute to Mrs. Butler for her cothe American Red Cross will open agement division of the Federal operation in making the building

SYSTEM FOR

ing the Majestic Theatre in East-land had! We felt plum cityfied services he can render as a cam-with all of the county and she with Grady Du- system for the veterans apart- perty be protected from defacewith all of the grand goins on. Even some of the ladies in long hiled dresses and all the trimtrucks that will be made available mings. We sure think Eastland ought to be proud of that fine theatro

In speaking of the coming drive, Mrs. Perkins pointed out that quotas will be considerably less than in the last few years a n every effort will be made to con-clude the drive with all haste. Dur-ling way years Excitand. Passed and stated this morning that the units are among the very best that he has had any connection with. He was particularly enthus-iastic about those which have been rebuilt by the city and said that the two units are the superior to many that he has seen.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE AT SHOW OPENING

Eastland's Majestic Theatre March. was opened Thursday night with ppropriate ceremonies and be-

ore a capacity crowd. Preceding the showing of the film Margie, Fred Brown of Eastland serving as master of cerenonies introduced Mayor Victor scrap. Cornelius of Eastland and Herbert Tanner, manager of the Eastland the waste paper, rags and iron will Comanche Trail Council, G u y the of trade unionism and are the welcomed the visitors and praised Interstate Circuit, Inc., builders of the theatre, for their accomplishgrounds. ments in the building of so fine a theatre. He paid tribute to Carl have been secured from a Dallas scoutmaster of Troop 15, sponsor-

dent and William O'Donnell, district manager. Brown also introduced Mrs. Sam as mentioned above.

company present for the opening drive a success. He can be contact- mitteemen for Troop 10 and Stan-Brown were George O'Rourk of Dallas, J. E. Scott of Dallas, and Jimmie Skinner .The local manager, Aubrey Van Hoy and district supervisor, B. E. Garner were also introduced.

William O'Donnell, district manager for Interstate Circuit, Inc., was introduced and paid

March 1. Ranger's quota will be Public Housing Authority with of the theatre possible. O'Donnell commission, Senate sources believ-

party on the roof of the Connellee

es and stated this morning that are known as Marty, Pat, Kay and denberg's future role in the strug-

#### SCOUT COURT To Save Scrap Paper For Drive OF HONOR IS Members of the Junior Cham-HELD THURS. ber of Commerce today appealed to the people of Ranger to begin at once to save waste paper for

A Boy Scout Court of Honor was held Thursday evening at 7:30 They have asked that old news- o'clock at the High School auditor-

papers, magazines, corrugated ium with H. C. Henderson, neighboxes, mixed rags and scrap iron borhood commissioner, presiding. be saved for the drive and on a The Scout oath and pledge of alldate to be announced later, trucks egiance to the flag were led by struck Allis-Chalmers, told - Conwill be dispatched to collect the Scouts Tommie Wilson and Charlie Campbell. Money realized from the sale of Assistant Scout Executive

Chamber of Commerce. Tanner be applied to funds for placing a Smith, of Brownwood was present roof on the livestock show harn for the court and presented the being built at the Round-Up awards to the scouts Scout workers who attended Prices on such scrap material the meeting were H. A. Shockey,

Hoblitzelle, president of the com- firm and it is believed that a con- ed by the First Baptist Church; siderable sum can be made in this Rev. J. E. Duesman, scoutmaster manner if the people of the town of Troop 10, sponsored by t h e will assist by saving waste items Elks Lodge; L. C. Russell, assist-Brown also introduced Mrs. Sam Butler, owner of the property, who was in Eastland for the opening. Otherwisiters and efficiency of the drive and will be glad to ac-the drive and will be glad to ac-

who were introduced by ed during the day at the Ranger ley McAuelly, committeeman for Farm Equipment Company . Troop 61. Moving pictures in color of Camp Billy Gibbons were shown. Awards made were as follows:

Troop 10-Second Class to Max law the closed shop. DeMille, whose refusal to pay a WASHINGTON — Only strong backing by Senate President Ar-thur H. Vandenberg can save David E. Lilienthal's appoint-to Glen McCleskey, J. M. Bush. David E. Lilienthal's appoint-WASHINGTON - Only strong Merit Badges to the following: polistic. ment to head the atomic energy

2 to Glen McCleskey, 5 to Billy 2. Senate Republicans seemed Wayne McKinney, 3 to Gene to be aiming at passing some odifi-Ready, 4 to Jim E. Smith, 2 to ed form of legislation to renew

Firing Squad **Executes** Five Men In Germany

the government's power to seize strikebound plants. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., chairman of the Senate labor committee, proposed an emergency measure to allow the government to seize industries when a strike threatens the national welfare.

He would outlaw industrywide bargaining, amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act to make both employer and employe liable to unfair labor practices charges, out law picket lines and "compulsory Other visitors and officials of the cept suggestions for making the Souther and Harlan Phillips, com- vised secret strike ballots and government guarantee of Democratic administration of unions. legislation developments

There were these other labor giving an entertaining view of act- told the Senate committee that abolition of the closed shop would Troop 15-Second Class to Tom- free workers from "serfdom." He mie Wilson, Bill Swaney, T o n y Lewis.

always pay. Harold Story told Conwhose cause has been advanced by paign suffice for cleanliness," he the higher type of organization, added. has to pay the penalty for such subversive activities. . . .

Charlie Isabell tells us this way with the campaign, dates for morning, that he's got a little which will be announced in the weight in his body t h a t neither near future. dieting nor over eating can affect. As X-ray picture taken at the Ranger General Hospital revealed that he is carrying about 85 shot in his shoulder and side. The shot was part of the accidental discharge for a gun that cost Isabell his left arm recently.

#### Superfortresses **Still In Soviet** Possession

by United Press

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WASHINGTON- Soviet Russia still has in her possession at least

sian soil, but AAF sources did not indicate whether it was in operational condition. The other three, however, would be ideal models from which to work if the Russians wanted to build long-, range bombers, AAF designers

#### LIVESTOCK

15.50-21.75.

- But it sure was a nice party. and the appearance of the town. W's too bad, but the innocent Stiles stated further that he is whole heartedly in favor of a always pay. Harold Story told Con-gress today that some of the union sistently clean and not stop when leaders are using trade unionism the major campaign is over. "I'd as a cloak to cover up communist- like to see the people inspired to ic activities and while he's probably right it's a shame that the town the year around, and not cause of the honest laboring man, content to let the annual cam-

> As commissioner of water, sewer and sanitation he appealed to the people to cooperate in everk

Two In Abilene To Attend WTCC

## **Committee Meet** R. V. Galloway and David D

Pickrell were in Abilene today to attend a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee. The committee was recently set up and is receiving the cooperation of the Texas and Pacific Railway in a study of possible develop-

Pickrell is Ranger's director to

during the war, the Army Air Forces said today. A fourth B-29 crashed on Rus-to attend the meeting. A fourth B-29 crashed on Rus-

**Olden Boy Goes** Into Army Air **Force** Service

FORT WORTH --- Catle 800. Army for a period of three years because generally steady. Medium and good choosing the Army Air Forte as halted. steers and yearlings his branch of Service, it was an-

war years Eastland, Rangel around to visiting with everybody. from the sanitation standpoint and Cisco all had quotas of \$4,500.

#### Basketball Queen To Be **Given Dance**

It was announced today that not be furnished but those of the following the basketball games to- college will be partially equipped night at the Recreation building with such units as ranges, ice box and the presentation of the Col-lege basketball queen, an informal

dance will be given honoring the queen at the Teen Canteen. The presentation of the queen will follow a game to be played be-

tween the Ranger College a n Gainesville Junior College at the Recreation building beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Another game between the Ranlege game and the presentation.

## 5,000,000 **French Workers** Walk Off Jobs

#### By United Press

American Superfortresses where the West Texas Chamber of Com-where the Ranger Chamber of Commerce the Ranger of Chamber of Chamber of Chamb the Ranger Chamber of Commerce? tually bringing French life to a the treaty's effective date.

The sudden walkout occurred United States. bout 4 p.m. when the workers ook to the streets for a massive parade along the Paris boulevards, chanting their demands for pay and carrying big banners, Paris was in confusion as hun-

dreds of thousands milled in the community nestled in a huge val-Billy J. Smethers, age 18, of streets or demonstrated. Citizens ley in Western Wyoming is gain-Olden has enlisted in the Regular were unable to reach their homes ing a reputation as the nation's Army for a period of three years because all public transport had

Part of his work is to establish Hotel honoring out of town equitable rents along with other tors and members of the band who items of management. left immediately afterward f o

It is believed, Shropshire ex- Galveston where they will appear plained, that the buildings will be on a program at the opening of a ready for occupancy by the first theatre there. Gorgeous floral ar-of the month. There are six units rangements, compliments o f in the city buildings and 20 units friends, lined the walls of the roof in the ones rebuilt for the col- garden.

lege. The six city apartments wil

**Russia Revives Own Plan For Atomic Treaty** 

#### By United Press

# **Finds European**

**Tteth Badly** In Need of Care

York state health department offi-cial has returned from a sixmonths tour of Europe with a grim picture of the dental health

of persons in occupied countries. LAKE SUCCESS - Andrei Dr. David B. Ast reported that ger Independents and Morton Val- Gromyko of Russia revived t h e hundreds of thousands of disey will be played after the col- widely-opposed Soviet plan for an placed persons are in "woeful" international atomic treaty today need of dental services, largely and touched off a new duel with because of poor dietary conditions the United States in the United and lack of attention during Nazi Nations Security Council. occupation

Gromyko served notice t h a t "For example, 30 per cent of when the council convened this those in the age group 16 to 30 afternoon-3 p.m. EST-he again require some form of bridgework would submit the Russian propos- or artificial denture for rehabilial. It calls for a world pact to out- tation," he said. "Among those 36 law atomic bombs and require years and over the percentage PARIS - An estimated 5,000- countries owning the weapons - reached 60. There is considerable -to scrap them within 90 days of Dr. Ast said European dentistry

ed from continental Europe to the

#### Fields Sentenced

WASHINGTON (UP) - Benjamin F. Fields, ex-convict and When the Wyoming State Tri- war contract expediter, was senbune wondered why, editorially, tenced today to three months in

integrater steers and yearings 15.50-21.75. Calves 250. Active. Firm. Good and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00. Mogs 500. Mostly steady with Thursday's average on all weights. The 24.50 paid for good a nd choice 180-300 Bs. Good and choice 150-175 Bs. 21.05-24.25. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His branch of Service, it was an nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Exitand U.S. Army Recruiting Substation. The 24.50 paid for good a nd choice 180-300 Bs. Good and this home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His branch of Service, it was an nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Exitand U.S. Army Recruiting Substation. Prior to the time Billy enlist-choice 180-300 Bs. Good and this home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His branch of Service, it was an nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Exitand U.S. Army Recruiting Substation. Prior to the time Billy enlist-choice 180-300 Bs. Good and this home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His branch of Service, it was an-nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Exitand U.S. Army Recruiting Substation. Prior to the time Billy enlist-choice 180-300 Bs. Good and this home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His branch of Service, it was an-nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Exitand U.S. Army Recruiting Substation. Prior to the time Billy enlist-ed in the Regular Army he mather this home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs. Nina J. Smethers, of Olden. His home with his mother, Mrs.

### **Court Upholds** Injunction In Sugar Ratioing

Appointment

**Rests Largely** 

With Senator

By United Freis

WASHINGTON - A three- since the end of the war.

judge U. S. Court of Appeals to- The victims were three Poles and the legislative budget committee day upheld an injunction against to rationing sugar, but limited its charges of armed robbery a n d application to the condensed sweet murder. milk industry#

But the court said its decision UN To Get Problem was "not a sweeping invalidation LONDON (UP) - The British of rationing or allotments." government has decided to refer This aroused opposition from An OPA spokesman said t h e the Palestine question to the Uni- some Republicans as well as Demo-ALBANY, N.Y. (UP)-A New decision would be appealed to the ted Nations, it was announced to- crats.

She's All For Texas

#### LANSBERG, Germany -Army, Navy Cuts American firing squads execute five displaced persons in a know covered cabbage patch behind the Exemptions Landsperg Prison today. Officials said the executions

were the first the Army had carried out by shooting in Germany

WASHINGTON - Sen. Owen Brewster. R., Mc., said today that

Group Defeats

Republican members of a budget subcommittee had agreed on a cut of approximately \$1,750.000.-000 in national defense funds. government has decided to refer This aroused opposition from

Brewster told reporters as he emerged from a meeting of the 20-man full committee that a proposal to prehibit cuts in Army-Navy defense funds was offered by Rep. John D. Dingell, D., Mich. He said only about seven members roted for it

Earlier the committee overrode Democratic opposition and voted against opening its sessions to the press and public.

#### Paradise In Pacific Offered For Sale

LOS ANGELES (UP) - A 'paradise" in the South Pacific, with ocean and river frontage, a 60-foot waterfall and modern plumbing in a "comfortable two-story home," has been listed for sale by the Los Angeles office of the Strout Realty Agency.

The property, in Tahiti, is described as being in a "small, secluded valley . . . with bus to town, all household furnishings and tools . . . and variety tropical bearing fruit trees." It is priced at \$9,500.

# The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-

day	
Maximum	65
Minimum	38
Hour's Reading	65
Temperature for the las	t 24
hours ending at 8:00 a.m. t	oday.
Maximum	59
Minimum	33

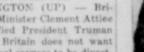
Out Why So Cold BIG PINEY, Wyo. (UP)-This United Kingdom.

"icebox."

**Big Piney Finds** 

is at least 30 years behind the

Don't Want Coal WASHINGTON (UP) - British Prime Minister Clement Attlee today notified President Truman that Great Britain does not want American coal cargoes to be divert-





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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

## NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -- In spite Lot [ recently improved relations between the United States and the Argentine, chances are slim that the Pan American Union will immediately okay a call the long-delayed conference of American Republics at Rio de



The Pan American Union meets in Washington the first Wednesday of every month. Approval of the Rio conference at the March or April meetings is possible. But before that can happen the host nation of Brazil must issue an official invitation. And Brazil's foreign minister recently declared that the time for issuing the invitation had not yet arrived. Best guess now is that the conference will be held in the late summer or early fall. Big business at this Rio conference will be working out a mutual defense pact, as agreed to by the 21 American regublics in the Act of Chapul-times of 1945.

Delay in calling the Rio conference has been due to strained relawith the Argentine government of Col.-President Juan Peron.

THE official line of U.S. foreign policy towards Peron is that his government still has too many links with a Nazi past. Three things were demanded to rid the Peron government of this taint. First, that it close the Nazi schools and stop Nazi propaganda. This was complied with satisfactorily.

 Secondly, that some 600 Nazi agents be brought to trial or expelled and turned over to British and American authorities as war criminals. Of these 600, perhaps 150 were considered important. Of the 150 only about 50 have been seized. Because of liberal Argentine antialien laws which prohibit deportations and because of hot and police work, most of the others were allowed to escape and their whereabouts are unknown. This is not considered satisfactory. Third demand was that property owned by citizens of the Axis countries be taken over and that Axis business penetration be taken over

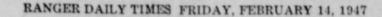
The recent announcement that some 60 firms were to be taken over was the first compliance on this demand.

was the first compliance on this demand. Whether this new development indicates that the Argentine govern-ment has turned a corner and will co-operate with other American republics from here on in remains to be seen. The official attitude in the United States seems to be one of keeping the fingers crossed and hoping for the best. Detailed reports on just what firms have been taken over and what the Peron government does about the un-caught enemy aliens are awaited in Washington. Any change in policy must be based on what these reports reveal.

policy must be based on what these reports reveal. If, however, the United States government is itself about to turn a corner and begin greater co-operation with the Peron government, that will be something to watch. COMMUNIST agitation and penetration in the southern republics has been constantly on the increase in the past year. An effort is now being made to demonstrate that the Argentine government of Juan Peron has alone been able to result this induces.

Juan Peron has alone been able to resist this influence. The Argentine government has recognized the U.S. S. R. There is no reason why it shouldn't. There have been some slight trade relations. But the all-out anti-Communists, like the supporters of Franco Spain, are now apparently ready to embrace the Argentine as the great bulwark against communism in South America.

 To Communist and Russian sympathizers in the United States, this makes the Peron government blacker than it ever was before. To a much larger segment of American opinion, however, this makes the Peron government something to tie to and hang on to. If there is a change in U.S. sentiment towards the Argentine, it may be due to this desire for an ally in the fight against communism as much as it is due to any conviction Peron will now be good and play ball with the other American republics. /



Veterans will be required to fur- University Offers **Motor Vehicles** nish certificates, but no consideration will be given to date order or Atomic Course To Be Sold At

Camp Hood, Tex. FORT WORTH (Special) Eighty-six motor vehicles will be offered in a one-day sale by War Assets at Camp Hood, Killeen,

Order of sale will be as follows Federal agencies, 9 a.m.; veterans

of World War II, 10 a.m. to 12

noon; RFC buying for small busi-

mercial motor vehicle dealers

ers, 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

concurrently.

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Texas, on Feb. 21. Included are passenger cars, station wagons, tractor, cargo and dump trucks, and trailers. Most of the vehicles are used, but a few are new. All are to be offered at fixed prices.

p.m., to 2 p.m. Commercial deal- the fire department.

priority elaimants and to com- saved from the blaze.

rs, 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. All vehicles not sold at fixed phons and w intend to use them

prices prior to 2:30 p.m. will be as long as we want," they said. sold at high bid the same day, Feb. By the time firemen arrived,

21, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. to all only one piece of furniture was

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The GIANT CYPBESS of TULE,

ONE OF THE LARGEST TREES IN THE WORLD, HAS A CIR-

CUMFERENCE OF ONE HUMORED SEVENTY-FIVE FEET.

ANSWER: Mt. Logan, in the Yukon country .... 19850 feet.

NEXT: How fast does the moon travel around us?

CROSWORD PUZZLE

to Previous Puzzle

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KIPLING

44 Legendary

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near Oaxaco, Mexico,

#### type of vehicle specified. The vehicles are located at Camp LOS ANGELES (UP) Hood, 123 E. Exchange Ave., Ft. Worth, Veterans Administration scientist connected with the Man-

hattan project which developed Hospital, Amarillo, and Fort Worth the atom bomb is teaching two Army Air Field. Inspection of the vehicles may be made from Feb. 17 through Feb. 21.

Women Tie Up Party Line While Fire Rages

-Frank Robinson lost his home

-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS-

KWIZ KORNER

PEAK IN CANADA IS MT. ST. ELIAS ?

HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

classes in peace-time use of atomic power here, offered through the University of California Extension Service. The instructor, Leo H. Ohlin ger now a consultant in nuclear design for a southern California

aircraft company, said the class es were started because "a na-tional program of atomic development and research requires ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP) huge army of technically trained men. However, there is a sad ness, States and political subdivis-ions and instrumentalities a n d eligible non-profit institutions, 1 phone line when he wantd to call the design of atomic piles."

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#### SPORTS

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Did Enos Slaughter carry the mail with or without the guidance of Mike Gonzalez on the Cardinal's memo-rable run that settled the 1946 World Series?

rable run that settled the 1946 World Series? Country Slaughter said he was on his own from the time he passed second base in that dramatic eighth inning at Sportsman's Park last Oct. 15, deciding to shoot for the works and failing to receive even the blink of a bulb from Caesh Conzalez

even the blink of a built hold Coach Gonzalez. Yet many sports writers and others tabbed Senor Gonzalez the finale's hero for waving the out-fielder homeward bound—all the way from first base on Harry Walker's line drive to left-center. There has been so much Church

There has been so much contro-versy and discussion about Slaughter's daring sprint that veteran sports editor Sid Keener of the St. Louis Star-Times asked director Lew Fonseca of the major leagues' motion picture division to clear it

SLAUGHTER was strictly on his

own, is the answer. And, as a former player, Fon-And, as a former player. Fon-seca ventures the opinion that if catcher Hal Wagner had blocked the plate instead of moving for-ward into the diamond four or five feet to take shortstop Johnny

heroine.

**3 Little Holes** Solve Popcorn **Bag Problem** 

KEYSER, W. Va., (UP) - A Parish solved the problem. He KEYSER, W. Va., (UP) — A popcorn stand in front of the Lf'sr ty Theatre in Keyser has always done a big business, but Manager Kermit Parish struck a snag when he ran out of popcorn boxes and substituted paper bags. ....But boys will be boys and soon

"JUST before Slaughter reached third, Gonzalez moved in toward the baseline, but made no motion at all with his hands. They remained at his sides remained at his sides. "As Slaughter passed third base 1 Remissness Gonzalez backed away from the (leg.) baseline, giving the runner plenty

of room without making any mo tion with his hands that indicate a decision of any kind on his part.

the plate instead of moving for-ward into the diamond four or five feet to take shortstop Johnny Pesky's late, lazy relay, it would have been close and quite a mixup. Slaughter was on first base with two out and the Red Birds and Red Sox tied, 3-3. "Slaughter was off with the pitch," reports Foinseea. "He said he was making an attempt to steal."

there was a loud pop of a bursted bag during a western picture just when a gun was fired on the screen. Next came another laud pop when the hero kissed the

30 Era 19 Front 10 Fissure 31 Not (prefix) 45 Old Testament 20 Bohemian 11 Century plant 34 Civil officers (ab.) preacher 21 Tardy 12 Sea god 35 In the same 46 Tilts 13 Showy 47 Land measure 22 Golf mour place 18 Behold! 37 Poem 26 Winglike part 38 Finishers 48 Lack 49 Poker stake 23 Exempli gratia (ab.) 42 Printing term 54 To (prefix) 43 Bless (Scot.) 56 Lives 27 Operated 24 Pronoun 28 Self 25 Portion 29 Flower 32 Fall behind 34 Music instrument 36 Thick 39 Siberian gulf **40** Preposition 41 Covers 44 Papal court 48 Baton 50 Notion 51 Of the eag 52 English que 53 Of the abdomen 55 He is a -57 Corrects 58 Sonnet parts VERTICAL

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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



#### **RED RYDER**



#### ALLEY OOP







**BY FRED HARMON** 



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Hybrid Corn 8-12-134th

English Peas, Cabbage Plants

**Onion Plants, Spring Flowers** 

And Garden Seeds

ALL KINDS OF FEED

A.J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Apparently uninhabitable sand Postman Remembers dunes of Nevada are the home of BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP)host of small animals, such as Joe Briseno's wife gave him a let-



ter to mail. Joe put it in his pocket, went to scheme. The speakers' table was work and promptly forgot about centered with an arrangement of t. Two days later when a neigh- cut flowers including white snap

boring housewife asked him to mail dragons, red tulips, and pink can a letter for her, he remembered. nations in large pink hearts tied. with pink satin ribbon. Placed at Joe works at the postoffice and

idles hundreds of letters a day.

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#### RANGER DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

# Society-Clubs Young People,

Seniors Guests

YOUNG 24.

college. The banquet was held at

he church at 7:30 o'clock with

At Banquet

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# Valentine Party Given By Class

The Sophomore class of Ranger High School entetrained Wednesday night with a Valentine dance at the Teen Canteen

The Woman's Missionary Union About 80 students attended the of the First Baptist Church enteraffair for which decorations were tained Thursday evening with the done in the Valentine motif with annual Sweetheart Banquet honorhearts and red and white streaming the young people of the ers featured. Refreshments were church and the senior classes of served buffet style. Ranger High School and Junior

During the evening a game of consequences was played with Wanda McKinney winning the the Intermediate G.A.s assisting in prize which was a box of candy.

The party was planned and an As the guests entered the main uditorium they were presented ranged by the class spo iterature and souvenirs f r o m Misses Meta Ann Scott and Mary different Christian colleges. Miss Bourdeau and the class party com Betty Reuwer furnished soft piano mittee .Assistance was given b music as they were ushered into mothers of the students. the banquet hall which was attract-Besides the sponsors other tea

chers who attended and judged ively decorated in the Valentine motif using a pink and white color the games were Miss Jo Oyler and Miss Howell.

#### Almeda H. D. Club Meets Wed.

intervals down the length of the The Alameda Home Demonstra tables were pink candles surround tion Club met Wednesday, Febru by sweetpeas in small heart ary 12, at 2:00 p.m. in the hom which were centered on of Mrs. J. B. Griffith with seven ite lace doilies underlined with members and two visitors present

During the business session Rev. D. C. Ham gave the invocawas voted to make a regular club n after which Mrs. G. B. Rush room at the Alameda school house. omed the group. Response Following the business a Mexicar given by Jack Cole, represent dinner demonstration was given. he senior class of high school,

The next meeting will be held nd Merle Squires, of the senior February 26 and all members are as of college. The group was led in singing by Coy Sims. urged to be present at that time. Members and guests present John Shirley, master of cere-

gave a delightful talk Wednesday were Mmes. Elbert entered around the roving micro-bhone, and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims who sang "One worth, B. B. Freeman, A. H. Dean, Miss Bettie Tucker, and Mrs. Griflone," A pantomine of the poem That Old Sweetheart of Mine" fith vas given with Mrs. W. A. Lewi

eading. Mr. E. W. West, dressed Hodges P. T. A. a lounging robe, was seated i Meets Tuesday rocker reminiscing over an old amily album. As he turned t h e

The Hodges Oak Park Parent pages, pictures were depicted by Teacher Association met Tuesday he following who appeared under lace decorated arch; Miss Billie evening at 7:30 o'clock at the aye Pounds, dressed in a r e d school.

Rev. D. C. Ham spoke to the be satisfactory. otted swiss dress, as the young girl he courted; Mrs. Earl Pittman | group on "Important Problems of Human Relations." He stress his bride, dressed in wedding rown and veil; and finally, Mrs. sed the importance of the in fluence of home life on a child's West as she is today, came through





Nellie, a dog which inadvertently caused the death o Anthony Capocci, has redeemed herself. She is responsible for saving the lives of two women. Capocci's widow, Helen, and her mother, Mrs. Cassie Williams were discov

Mrs. Betty Herrington is a freight agent in Paris, Oklahom edical patient in the Ranger Gen- City, Amarillo and Ft. Worth. On eral Hospital.

urgical patient in the Ranger Pacific Terminal Warehouse Com pany in Ft. Worth, the position he held until his appointment announced today.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson is in the ing industrial development of Tex-Ranger General Hospital for medi- as and the Southwest," Vollmer ordinate our railroad's activities in

February 14 in the Ranger General Hospital.

er2al Hospital has been dismissed.

cal patient in the Ranger General McCaul will make his headquar



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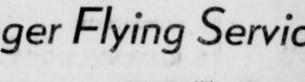
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July 1, 1938, he was granted leave of absence to become gene Richard Ivy, who has been a al manager of the Texas

General Hospital, has been removed to his home. Mrs. C. A. Jackson of Wichita

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pittman are bringing new industries into the

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Hospital. ters in the general offices of the

Mrs. T. C. Weaver is a medical Texas and Pacific in Dallas. atient in the Ranger General Hosital. Her condition is reported to

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