Reaction Varies On Greek King's Death

Dunno, But . . .

Ranger was well represented at the big square dance festival Dallas Saturday night and all were amazed at the crowd of about 5,000 that attended. Too, they said that there were 2,500 dancers on the floor at one time. The affair was sponsored by the Dallas Park and Recreation department and given in the big Agricultural building at Fair

Those from Ranger who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ottle Hise, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boyd and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver and daughter, Glenna, and Mr. and Mr. Baymand Des and Mrs. Raymond Doss.

Interest was evidently very high in the city election judging from the early morning voting. When we cast our vote a little over an hour after the polls had opened we were the 113th to vote. One of the election recor-ders commented that our number w a s unlucky. For what we don't know, 'cause we're not running for anything and our main interest in the election is to have the best men win.

Never heard of a woman commissioner but could be, we guess.

Fish sories are beginning fly arous I with the coming of spang. Sther. Lum Love told us this morning that he and Fred Ellis recently caught 30 pounds of crappie at Possum Kingdom

Someone called this morning to tell us that St. Rita's school was 100 per cent contributors to the recent Red Cross drive and gave a total of \$23.60 to the fund. Yes sir, the sisters and the students make quite a game of doing their part in all worthwhile efforts.

pal churches. They were impres-

One of the things advocated in church literature for Lent and Eastertide is the searching of ourselves for faults. That's a good thing to do and while we are looking for our own faults the rest of the nonulation cets a respite from the nonulation cets and the nonulation cets an One of the things advocated in The postponement was voted

A little poem in our mail this morning pointed out the joy that can be found in looking for the good in other people. That'r right.

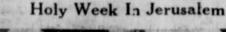
The one that finds the good in ski. D. M. others not only makes his own life richer but can make the other fel-low happy by knowing that some good is found in him.

terly berating another for his faults, and when we hear of such we think of that old stone casting deal. And we know of none that is without guilt of some nature and chose house isn't a little on the

Merely by the act of criticising others, thus setting one's self up as more righteous, does the fault finder open himself for criticism. But we guess that the wagging tong; will be forever with us.

This is April Fool's Day and not one practical joke have we heard of. Not even one person called to ask if this was 1947, that stale old annual that makes you want to crack somebody. However, who ever gets defeat-ct vill forever hold it as an Ap-fool day deal. Too bad, elec-ion had to bo on this day.

March this year was a litter better to us than last year. On March 30 and 31 last year the thermo-meter climbed to 91 and 92. The meter climbed to a state of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the climbed to a state of the comment of the comment



28TH YEAR



think of it before. We might have As another Holy week begins throughout the Christian world, pilgrims following the had some women candidates. path tred by Christ to His crucifixion, kneel in the chapel of the house of Veronica. It is said that the cloth used by Veronica to wipe the blood from the face of Christ retained the image of his features. (NEA Telephoto by Leo Stoecker, staff photoghaph-

trated Holy Week programs sent the House labor committee today been cast. postponed for 24 hours consideration of a bill to authorize fedation of a bill to authorize fed-sive and serve to remind us of the importance of the Easter season. In the nationwide telephone strike importance of the Easter season. In the nationwide telephone strike scheduled for April 7. scheduled for April 7.

ski, D., Mich., ranking Democrate member, called his party members together to consider their future course on the legislation.

Meanwhile top union and tele-Heard the other day of one bit- phone company officials were

Hour For Junior Flay Changed To 8:15 Thursday

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick who is directing the junior class play stated today that the play will begin at \$:15 o'clock Thursday night instead of 8:00 o'clock.

The change in the hour was made in order that it would be made in order to be ma

made in order that it would not livery, Ranger, Texas. conflict with church services on that night. The play will be given at the Recreation building.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH -- Cattle 2400, enerally steady, medium and good

vealers 19.00-22.00. Hogs 1300, Fairly active. Butch-

perature.

The largest gold nugget on record was found in 1869 in a rut made by a cart, only a few inhees below the surface. The nugget, known as the "Welcome, Stranger,' weighed 157 1-2 pounds.

Hogs 1300, Fairly active. Butcher than Mondays average. Sows and pigs steady. Top 25.00 paid sparingly by shippers. Most good and choice 180-300 lbs 24.50 and 24.75.

Sheep 3000, All clases steady. Sheep 3000, All clases steady. Medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 20.50-21.50.

They expressed their appreciation to all who in any way had a part in making them the success that they were.

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493 VOTES **CAST BY 2:00**

Officials in charge of the city We liked the beautifully illusof heated Democratic objections,

WASHINGTON— In the face in Ranger stated at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon that 493 votes had ed its failure to solve the Ger-

According to past records this secret meeting today and clamped reach a high.

As soon as the committee ses-er, Jr., and Harlan Phillips, and Befor sioner, A. L. Stiles, R. H. Hansford and Bruce Harris.

Ranger Boy Goes Into Regular Army Service

Charles M. Dunson, age 18, of Ranger has enlisted in the regular Army for a period of three years choosing the Army Air Force as his branch of service it was an-nounced today by M-Sgt. Ernest Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick who in charge of the Eastland U. S.

People Thanked For Cooperation

Members of the Junior Chamber beef steers and yearlings largely of Commerce today expressed their 17,00-22,00.

Calves 800. Fully steady. Bulk ger for their support of the series good and choice fat calves and of bingo parties given by the Jay-

They expressed their apprecia-

NO SOLUTION REACHED ON

man reparations problem at

ing in London in September, 1945,

the population gets a respite from the measure, said the postpone ers in the races are for finance each. It was classified as an in ment was voted to give all companies to the measure, said the postpone ers in the races are for finance each. It was classified as an in ment was voted to give all com-mittee members a chance to read the bill.

L. Bruce; for formal meeting and was resorted police and fire commissioner, H. to in order to give the ministers E. Angus and B. E. Garner; for a chance to do some informal bar-

As soon as the committee session broke up, Rep. John Lesinfor water and sanitation commission sources said the U. S. probably would agree eventually to let Russia obtain reparations from current German production, but only if agreement were reached on a number of other points con cerning German economy.

Asks Merchants To Display Flag For Army Week

Captain Wayne Hall, Con manding Officer of the Abilen-U. S. Army Recruiting Territory, requests that all merchant throughout the vicinity display the American Flag during "Army Week", April 7-12.

Army Day was chosen becaus marks our entry into World War I, was inaugurated in 1928 and was officially recognized by the Congress on March 17, 1937 when the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House af fixed their signatures to "Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 5-75th Congress," providing for

an annual Army Day. Captain Hall urges that during Army Week we commemorate the valor and loyalty of free men who, in peace and war through seventeen decades of our history, served the United States that it might stand strong and safe among the nations of the make it no longer absorbent. Wood

War II. U. S. losses were 452. unsuitable.

CONTROLS NOT LESSENED BY

Expediter Ellis Charles, of the Housing Expediter, Dallas, said today that the transfer of certain functions and personnel of the Civilian Production Administration to the Office of the Housing Expediter on April 1 in no measure lessens controls over home building that have been in effect up to now. These controls, he asserted, re-

main "in full force and effect." "We are taking over exactly where and when CPA left off," sald. "Compliance actions that have been started by CPA will be carried through as though no transfer had occurred. CPA regional construction of fices are being discontinued or April 19, according of the present schedule, and six different offices are being combined with other district offices. But all other dis trict offices and district construction committees will continue. and their functions will contin-

Controls administered by CPA. which will be continued by OHE, week, (2) allocation of a few entirely new crew. basic raw materials in critically

current housing controls like wise on time this morning. remain in effect. These controls ing or renting new houses, the simplified permit system for demand was housing construction, and the channeling of surplus materials

to housing. Charles also emphasized that those sections and amendments of the Second War Powers Act which bestow authority to control allocation of building materials, and facilities related to their use, romain in force until June 30,

Speakers For Jefferson Day Rally Announced vote of 9 to 4.

and Governor Beauford H. Jes- mittee hopes to approve at the Jefferson Day Democrat- action would be upheld. ic rally and banquet in Dallas April 5.

High state officials and memers of the 50th Legislature have been invited to be guests at the banquet which, according State Campaign Chairman Robert Clark will be the largest in recent years.

Democratic National Commiteeman Col. Myron C. Blalock leciared the people of Texas are rellying to President Truman who has proven by postive acion in recent crises that he is a rue champion of Democracy."

Col. Blalock said many couny chairmen already have raised which to finance the committee's activities pointing toward the 1948 presidential campaign.

Behavior of Wood Subject Of Study

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - The hrinkage and swelling of wood in hanging weather is the subject of study by Amar Nath Nayer, a raduate student in wood technology working at the University of Minnesota on a fellowship from the government of India. The Indian student first began

is experiments at the States forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis. He then went to the University of Minnesota to study the fundamental factors reponsible for the expansion and hrinkage of wood. American wood experts are watching his work with interest. Some of his experiments have

world.

U. S. Navy carrier pilots shot down 5,484 enemy planes in World where even higher grade word is

Report Of The **Eleventh Court** Civil Appeals

EASTLAND, Tex. March 28. -The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis

Eastland.

Kee. Shackelford.

et al. Coleman.

appellees' motion to certify ques- force.

New Crew Solves Labor Troubles At Peanut Plant

are (1) limitation of nonhousing ing that his labor troubles had construction to \$50,000,000 a been settled with the hiring of an

short supply, and (3) special as-sistance to building-materials plied at the Ranger Peanut Comproducers in securing necessary pany office this morning and a machinery and other equipment. full new crew was employed and Charles added that all other the plant swung into full action

are veterans' preference in buy- day and demanded an increase to 75 cents per hour and when the

Committee Votes Ten Per Cent Rent Increase

The action, taken at a closed neeting of the committee, was

Affirmed-(Judge Long) Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company, vs. T. C. Norman.

surance Company, vs. I. R. Mc- C. Clark to initiate prosecution of

et al, vs. A. F. Bailey, ter as agents of a foreign gov-

Co., et al, vs. E. A. Martin, et ux, of the party and its officials unappelle's motion to certify quesns to Supreme Court.

ions to Supreme Court.

T. C. Wylie reported this morn-

In answer to his advertisement

Workers approached Wylie Mondemand was denied, the workers

per cent increase in rents.

PROSECUTION OF COMMUNIST PASSING WILL

WASHINGTON - Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un american Activities Committee to-(Judge Grissom) Standard In- day asked Attorney General Tom the Communist party and its offi-(Judge Gray) Jim Madison cials on charges of failing to regis-

ernment. Motion Submitted: Poe Motor Thomas also urged prosecution quires registration of any organi-Motion Overruled: Poe Motor zation whose aim is the seizure or co., et al. vs. E. A. Martin, et ux, overthrow of this government by

In a letter to Clark, Thomas said Cases Submitted March 28, G. the committees week-long hearings Hays vs. C. W. Nichols, Erath. on legislation to outlaw or curb the American Communist party indicated that the party and its agents "are acting in the interest

of a foreign government."
Witneses testifying to that effeet, he said, include FBI Chief

torney general and that he was studying it. Spokesmen said no further comment would be made at this time .

Thomas did not specifically that the party was acting on direct

Filibuster On Against Texas' Fair Trade Bill

by United Press AUSTIN, Tex. -An incipient President's program filibuster against the "fair trade" DIES AT 1:55 P. M. Seante today.

when the morning session open- throne in the face of indications WASHINGTON - The Honer ed with discussion of a motor the troubled country faced a new banking committee to ay voted carrier bill to place towed auto political crisis.

The cabinet ion supervision.

MINERS QUIT nation's soft coal fields were toris and Paul was called to take U. S. Senator Tom Connally erect tomorrow when the conthe to mourn and protest the deaths the strongly monarchist govern-

ter will be the principal speakers measure. He said he thought the of 111 members in a mine explos- ment which had regarded George ion at Centralia, Ill.

Outstanding Athlete



Voted the outstanding athlete at the Texas Relays, Jerry Thompson, left, Texas University track star, receives his award from Ward H. Haylett, Track Coach at Kansas State College, who was the relay referee. Seated at center is Miss Del Bradford, queen of the relays. (NEA Tele-

HALLECK SAYS

WASHINGTON - House Republican Charles A. Halleck said today the death of Greek King George II would further complicate the "already difficult and perplexing" question of U. S. aid to

Greece and Turkey. The Indianan expressed this view as the House foreign affairs committee went into closed session to decide whether to hold further public hearings on President Tru-man's \$400,000,000 program to block Communism in the Middle

Committee Chairman Charles A. Eaton did not share Halleck's opinion. He said he doubted the King's death would affect the proposed

aid legislation The justice department said Thomas' letter had reached the attorney general and taken to the sense of the Senate of the sense of the se Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., might lead to establishment of "a stabel government" in that coun-

the foreign relations committee identify the foreign government. the foreign relations committee Put his committee, in a 26,000 met in executive session to review word report to Congress, charged the Greek crisis with acting secretary of state, Dean Acheson and presidential investigator, Paul A.

Senators received the news as

Acheson declined to comment on the death of the monarch. He said his department had not yet been officially informed.

The White House did not im-

mediately express an opinion as to whether King George's passing would have any bearing on the

bill got under way in the Texas ATHENS- King George II of eante today.

The "fair trade" bill was the at 56 and Greece immediately next bill on the Senate calendar called his brother, Paul, to the

The cabinet took every precaution to ease fresh strain on Greece as a result of the unexpected death of George. The king died at 1:55 p. m. of Angina pes-

as a symbol around which dissident elements among Greece's many warring factions might

George died six months and five days after he landed in Athens by plane from London to resume the Hellenic throne for

the third time. Immediate fears were expressed that the strong Leftist forces operating in the mountains of Northern Greece might seize upon the death of the king as a signal for a renewed effort to overthrow the monarchist regime by force.

Crowded Bus **Rebel Wins** Court Sympathy

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) - A Houston construction worker, tired of riding crowded buses every day, decided to try out his guaranteed right of free speech. He told a busload of passengers that crowd-ed buses were driving him wild.

"The only difference between the Houston Transit Company and a sardine factory is that a sardine factory knows when to quit pack-ing them in," he orated.

The bus driver filed charges of disturbing the peace. Judge Cleo Miller-probably a bus rider himself-smiled and sent the man on his way without fining him.

The Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. Loday Hour's Reading 76
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

BRITAIN'S PEACETIME BLITZ

"Oh, to be in England, now that April's there." That, you will recall, is how Browning's "Home Thoughts from Abroad"'begins. But it's doubtful that those lines are being quoted very often this spring. For the coming of April finds England just beginning to recover from the worst of all her blitzes.

What happened to England this winter is a reminder that human war, for all its terror and slaughter, is a pretty puny method of destruction. The increasingly horrible progress of military science is only an increasingly successful effort to duplicate the catastrophes of nature.

The Nazis killed more English civilians, smashed more houses, and wrecked more cathedrals than the winter of 1946-47. But this winter of cold, snow, and flood achieved a military efficiency that the Nazi general staff could only dream of.

The Luftwaffe bombed rail lines and terminals with shattering explosions. But the soft, noiseless snow did a better job. It virtually paralyzed transportation throughout the kingdom. It halted movement of the inadequate coal supplies and brought more suffering to a population already half frozen. It intensified a power shortage which hampered British industry worse than all of Hitler's bombs It killed meat and dairy animals by the thousands.

The rampaging rivers washed away thousands of acres of wheat and thousands of tons of potatoes. They added to homelessness as effectively as block busters. They pollut ed drinking water and threatened epidemic diease.

Britons mobilized military defenses against these forces of nature. They loaded tanks with ballast buttressed them with sandbags, and set them against the raging torrents.

Nature laughted at these efforts, of course. And that same nature will shortly be smiling serenely upon the British countryside. Birds will sing, flowers will boom, and skies will be blue. But for all of that, the frozen livestock wil be just as dead, the winter crops as completely destroyed, the fields in which they grew as sour and unproductive as they are today.

in power when this peacetime blitz struck Britain, there probably would have been a revolution. We are not inclined to doubt that statement, illogical as the action would smaller mines not under government operation. have been.

Since Britons have the government that most of the want, the most they could do was grumble. We wonder that they haven't done worse. It is ironic that after struggling to a victory that left their country physically, financially, and industrially exhausted they had to endure the fiercest winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Release at this time is said to have no bearing on the Supreme Court decision in the Lewis injunction, contempt and fine case, nor on moves to start negotiations for a new coal contract. "It was written in a vacuum," says Admiral Boone's office.

Anticipating that the government report would be issued some time earlier, the Bituminous Coal Institute last January put out a picture book of its own on living conditions in mining communities. It presented only the best side of the picture.

plaining their plight to foreigners with this bitter comment: "We won the war, you know."

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Johnny Vander Meer again was one of the try-wide basis. great pitchers when soreness disappeared from his celebrated left

season and, on one memorable afternoon at Ebbets Field, ruined the Brooklyn pitching staff by pitching 15 scoreless innings, for pitching 15 scoreless innings, for which he got nothing more than in hits, total bases and runs scored

time when Leo Durocher's princi-pal concern was winning the pen-nant with the Dodgers. The Lip employed four or five pitchers that day, had as many more in the bullpen before the battle ended in a scoreless 19-inning tie. The Brooks' staff never fully recovered from this added bit of strain.

Speaking of Vander Meer following the thriller, Branch Rickey. the old catcher at the head of the Flatbush organization, said "That was the finest pitching I've ever seen. I know to what weaknesses Vander Meer was trying to pitch."

League strikeout king of 1941-42-43, lost four games last year by one run. The Reds blew two others he started by the same and to see him hit those spots con-sistently with as much stuff as he the 15 shutout innings against the sistently with as much stuff as he had was wonderful."

THAT game rather typines Van-der Meer's career with the Reds. Although he will live in baseball history forever as the only one to pitch consecutive no-

streaky as his fast ball.

Vander Meer threatens to start with the bell this spring, and the bays that big season. He'd with the bell this spring, and finally have that big season. He'd better, for he's 32 and has been around professionally for 14 years. Johnny Neun would like to see Johnny Vander Meer for once all out all along the route, but more than 18 games.

With the Redlegs, Vander Meer, lose delivery before he joined a Navy was as terrifying as that Bob Feller, has been plagued.

On the other hand, Cincinnati pitchers trailed in effectiveness only those of the Cardinals and

Dodgers, who met in a play-off. Only the Red Bird pitchers yielded fewer earned runs. The Reds' pitchers issued fewer bases on

balls than any other set. Beggs was third in effectiveness, Blackwell fourth, with six shutous that

led the league, and Walters sixth

fighting Dodgers for which he got no credit in the won-and-lost de-

partment.

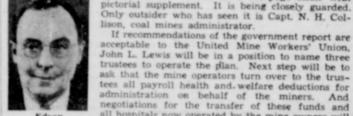
Feller, has been plagued trouble and lack of runs inth-place Reds dropped 41 by one run last term, the ropped by that margin in and runs. For several years the Reds have contradicted the old theory, championed very much by Connie Mack, that pitching is from 75 to 90 per cent of baseball.



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Long-delayed government recommendations on how to set up a health, hospitalization, and welfare plan for the entire U. S. coal industry will finally be made about the end of March. The report is now in the hands of government printers. It will be a 200-page affair with pictorial supplement. It is being closely guarded. Only outsider who has seen it is Capt. N. H. Collison, coal mines administrator.



ask that the mine operators turn over to the trus-tees all payroll health and welfare deductions for administration on behalf of the miners. And negotiations for the transfer of these funds and all hospitals now operated by the mine owners will be a part of Lewis's coming deal with the operators The whole business is something new in American industrial relations. It should not be confused, however, with the five-cents-a-ton royalty payments by the operators for a miners' old age retirement and pension plan. Some \$15 million have now been piled up for this fund, but it is entirely separate from the health plan.

ORK on the government's survey of health conditions in the coal Several persons who have been in England this winter have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have agreed that if a Conservative government had been have been in England this winter contract. Rear-Adm. Joel T. Boone and Com. Charles T. Dickethau when this peacetime blitz struck Britain, there period these teams visited pernaps 10 per cent of the 2600 coal mines under government seizure. No attempt was made to cover the 5000

Dr. Boone is now on the west coast, but will return to Washington for release of the report. He had hoped to have it ready by Jan. 1, but it ran into many delays because of the complexity of the situation.

RECOMMENDATIONS of the Boone report may run headlong into

opposition of legislation now being considered by Congress. One section of the original Ball-Taft-Smith bill in the Senate, for instance, would make it a penitentiary offense for any employer to pay anything of value to any representative of his employes.

Main purpose of this proposal was to stop payment of the five-centsation royalty payments to the mine workers' union for retirement funds. But under this same bill, health funds could be collected only if they were paid into a trust fund jointly administered by employers and employes for the sole benefit of each company's employee. In other words, there could be no health plans administered on an indusother words, there could be no health plans administered on an indus-

These proposals may or may not be retained in the new labor bill arm in mid-June last year.

Vander Meer hurled five shutouts from then until the end of the season and, on one memorable the National League in some years.

The Rhinelanders were last in club. istered by trustees for the miners on an industry-wide and national

Out of legislation now before Congress and the coal negotiations pattern may be set for future handling of all non-governmentally administered social security plans

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



A form of ice hockey was first played in the 18th century in

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THE STORY: Sherry and the boys re-lebrate her new assignment at Marino's. Peter Barton Joins them. The boys and Peter worry about Sherry's cough. Orville Merriman takes ill before he can talk over the new picture Sherry is to script for him. Two days later he is dead.

POOR Orville," Mrs. Drood said. "But it's a lousy break for you."

Sherry said, "Me? Oh yes-me." She did not want to talk about

The boys were solicitous during finner and meant to be comforting. Sherry could not eat. She cried now and then. She thought it was funny to be able to cry so

it she could get it straightened out, but she could not think.

She started to cough. She

She started to cough. She coughed for a long time, then lay back weakly. It was hot and she was dizzy. Everything was black. a little worriedly, watching for

while its insistence troubled her though. It was a telephone-her telephone.

Sherry got up and went to it. She did not hurt any more. That

was nice. She said, "Hello."

It was Tony He said, "Did you have a good sleep? We phoned Mrs. Drood that you weren't feeling very well and were taking the day off."

Sherry said, "What time is it?"
Tony laughed.
"Ten past twelve, We're bring.

were taking the day off."

Sherry and, "What time is it?"
Tony said, "Never mind, sweet, there'll be other chances."

Sherry said, "Thank you. I'll leave the door open," and hung up. It was nice that you could make to think about it. Before she was out of the time bake. It was a warm darkness though, that smelled of boney-suckle. Sherry walked slowly to Hidden House.

This was a warm darkness though, that smelled of boney-suckle. Sherry walked slowly to Hidden House.

This was no tight band around her chest, no lump in her throat. It was easier to let the tears fall than to try to hold them back, but they brought no relief. She seemed to be filled with heavy hurt.

She let herself in slowly, and mechanically went about the light and got into bed. She felt daily that if she could think about it she could get it straightened out, but the could get it straightened out, but they without being ill?"

Sherry said, "What time is it?"
Topy laughed.

Sherry bat time is it?"
Topy laughed.

The have reinded.

The have some tea. The boys seconded the invitation and Peter seemed than to two could make a bed and bathe without having to think about it. Before she was out of the thus her could hear the boys laughing in the living room. She put on lounging pajamas and went out.

Her lunch was ready on the card table. Tony and Sandro were standing at attention with dish towels on their arms, pretending to be waiters.

Kris said, "This way, Madam," and indicated the table from which was meant to be a smile.

Then they all stared at her. Then they all stared at her. She put on lounging pajamas and went of the transport of the transport of the transport of the time here are the light of the promount of the was holding out the chair.

Then they all stared at her. Then they all stared at her. She put on the sample of the promount of the promount

and they were more affec-

"We tried to make an appointment with that doctor Barton spoke of, but he isn't in his office Saturday afternoons. Will you go Monday surely? We've got to do something about that cough." She nodded.
She said, "I will, really "Maybe that's what's making me so a "d."
By tea time she felt much offer—more solid and natural—and thinking was not such an effort.
Sandro had made the tea and Tony was pretending to read Sherry's cup. He was making up nice nonsense when the knocker clunked. Kris opened the door. It was Peter Barton.

Sandro said, "Oh, come in."

Peter explained that Mrs. Drood had told him Sherry was ill, and he had just dropped by to see if he could do anything.

Sherry thanked him and asked him to have some tea. The have

She saw Tony's face go white and realized that he was staring at the handkerchief in her hand. She looked at it. There was

(To Be Continued)

Ike's Boyhood Home a Memorial



Abilene, Kan., citizens are preserving General of the Armies Dwight Eisenhower's boyhood home there as part of a memorial. A lithograph, part of which is shown above, is sent to all persons contributing to the memorial fund.

Jesus Andasola gets a light on his 110th birthday from Gloria Garcia, who was 9 the same day. The Sen Jose, Calif., oldster says his hair, white for many years, is turning black again.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP









BY V. T. HAMLIN

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had said that if she was moved at SANDRO came in from the all it would have to be to the Sitchen.

after day, knowing that every cent they made went for her milk and eggs and jellies and broths. Besides, they could never all work at once now, because one of them always had to be with her.

Sherry moved parallearly. Sherry moved parallearly.

Tony was staying tonight and Sherry sighed. It was awful to think of their hard days and the nights of sleeping with one eye open all because of her. She knew from the doctor's persistent cheerfulness that he did not hold much hope for her, yet the boys had been so sure, so positive that she would be well and strong again. Mayle they were right. At least after six weeks she was still alive.

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must be instantly moved to Arizona-to a quiet sanatorium where she would have absolute rest and plenty of milk and eggs. But it had even been that day that the letter from tired.

her mother had come. The mountains would be nice, she reflected, the aromatic pines and that if she was moved at the data of the last was the data of the quiet lakes. But the doctor had said that if she was moved at the data of the "I hate to tell you this, honey,"

They could not afford that, of course, and Sherry was glad. If she was going to die, anyway, it was dreadful to have the boys spend so much money on her, As it was it was awful to lie ere day well. I was stiffly seared I would well.

Sherry moved petulantly. She felt howard sticky and she would have liked a bath and clean cool sheets and a fresh glass of water; but Sandro was busy in the kitchen and she knew how tired he was.

Kris must be tired too, she thought. He had taken the night shift and then got a call for work in the morning. They did not dare turn down a call now.

Tony was staying tonight and kissed her hair. Then he sat down.

Sherry sprang to Sandro's de-

She said, "Oh, Tony! Sandro's worked like a dog till this very minute! Can't you see how clean and polished everything is? He even washed and ironed and he is

Tony put down his packages and

Sandro said, "Sherry has not oughed all day," very proudly, as hough he had something to do

Tony's eyes widened. He said, "Really? Why that's—that's wonderful!" and kissed her

KRIS came in and said, "Believe it or not. I made \$15!" He kissed Sherry. "I can get the check Friday."

check Friday."

They were all pleased.

Sherry said, "I'm glad you're early, darling, you must be tired."

Kris said, "Not very, but my gosh it's been hot!"

The telephone rang and Sandro answered it. Then he called Tony.
"But it is Peter," he said.
"She hasn't had a cough all day," Tray told Kris, as he went out to the telephone.

Kris said, "Grand!" and then he kissed her again.
"How do you feel?" he wanted to know. "I mean inside."

Sherry told him she had felt well all day, and Tony came back from the telephone.

from the telephone.

He said, "Peter's going to drop

by for a few minutes tonigh?"

Sherry said, "Don't you think it's furey that Dr. Drexell hasn't sent a bill yet?"

Tony and Kris exchanged a quick look.

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U. S. PRODDING VETERANS ON LAPSED GI INSURANCE

By Dudley Harmon 000,000,000 in lost protection The lower rates of NSLI are nited Press Staff Correspondent for the families of veterans. It is possible because the government Veterans Administration said today it will send representatives in for the communities of this nation."

VA received in the armed force. en horseback to isolated mountain regions, if necessary, in its campaign to persuade 10,000,000 ex-GI's to reinstate \$90,000,000. 000 worth of lapsed life insur-

remotest areas would be visited branches or one of 900 contact erans let their policies lapse. at least once to make it easier offices. There he will receive a formen to renew what Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley has described as "the cheapest, safest, and most dependes away with the need for analysis of the state of the safest of the

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dable insurance in the world."

VA is concerned because 3 out of 4 World War II veterans have allowed their national are miums completes the operation. style. Gordon Dry Goods Co. ave allowed their national ser-155,000 veterans applied for Gordon, Texas. vice life insurance to lapse. reinstatement during the first

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possible.

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2. Never permit inflammable cleaning fluids in the house. Be sure you use a safe non-flamable cleaning fluid in preparing winter clothes for summer storage. Over 26,-000 fires in homes are started each year by flammable fluids.

3. Repair or replace frayed or worn cords on all electrical appliances and clean and dust away from fuse boxes. 4. Sparks falling on weatherbeaten, flammable roofs stand third a-

mong major causes of home fires. During spring fix-up replace weakened and leaky roofs, with a fire resistant material, such as asphalt shingles.

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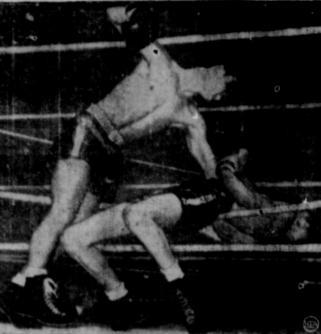
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Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Suits Filed, Court Judgements. Orders, Etc.

The following instruments were filed for record is the County Clerk's office last week:

Maud Calhoun Anderson to W. J. Foxworth, warranty deed.

Mrs. E. A. Alsabrook to Eula
Roberts, warranty deed.

W. L. Andrus to Olan C. Dennis, quit claim deed.

J. L. Akers to R. H. Roark, oil

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J. W. Alvey to R. H. Roark, oil

and gas lease.

Robert H. Bundick to Robert
W. Bundick, warranty deed. . Bundick, warranty deed. Jimmie Brooks to M. D. Speegle, Jimmie Brooks to M. D. Speegle,

release of vendor's lien.
Robert C. Beal to A. Buford Al-J. B. Brooks to L. V. Doss, re-

Tom Bryant to First National Bank, Ft. Worth, deed of trust. T. H. Bennett to Harvey Park-

T. J. Bettes Company to RFC Mortgage Company, transfer of H. A. Bible to R. H. Roark, oil

and gas lease.

Calvin Brown to Charlie M. trust. Worden, warranty deed. T. H. Bennett to J. H. Under-

wood, warranty deed.
City of Cisco to J. E. Spencer, & Dev. Company, oil and g a s

Bill Childress to Hickok Proft.& Dev. Company, oil and gas lease. Jr., warranty deed. (Three other similar instruments) G. A. Gibson to Minnie L. Cox to Ranger Lum-

ber and Supply Company, ML. C. R. Carrothers to J. D. Yarbrough, release of deed of trust. City of Ranger to W. J. Adams, quit claim deed.

City of Ranger to J. O. Vaughn, O. L. Cogburn to C. C. Fenter

J. T. Cavanaugh to The Public, affadavit.

W. C. Couch, Jr., to J. T. Cavanaugh, warranty deed. Commercial State Bank, Ranger to RFC Mortgage Company, trans-

to RFC Mortgage Company, trans-

fer of lien. Ben D. Clower to Joe A. Tullos, warranty deed.

Ida M. Dabney to Earl Scitern,

J. V. Dodd to D. H. Pierce, warranty deed.
R. M. Earp to Frank Crowell,

Eastland Free School, Inc. to O. D. Dillingham, quit claim deed. M. M. Fuller to Walter Jacoby,

warranty deed. First Federal S&L Assn. to Lane Ready, release of deed of trust. First State Bank, Rising Star to Ben R. Day, release of lien.

First National Bank, Gorman to Betty Vestal Herring, extension of

Bell Fee et al to R. H. Roark, oil and gas lease. First Federal S&L Assn. to P. 3. Grissom, release of deed, of

Mrs. R. F. Gilman to E. G. Elliott, release of vendor's lien.

warranty deed. John L. Glasson to J. E. Brown J. W. Childers to Hickok Prod. warranty deed.

Ora M. Grant to E. A. Ringold,

quit claim deed. Decar M. Gage to O. M. Gage,

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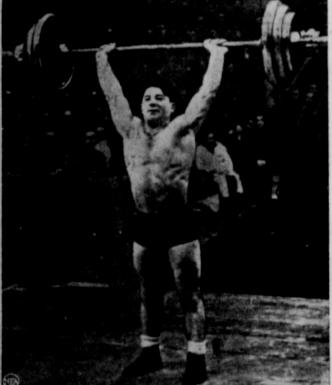
son, oil and gase lease. Ted Hale to Robert J. Steel, Samuel G. Hart to Hickok Prod.

& Dev. Company, oil and gas lease. quit claim deed.

W. C. Counch to The Public, af
Dev. Company, oil and gas lease.

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Gertrude Hill Holt to Gordon Woods, quit claim deed.

S. H. Hill to Lone Star Producng Co., ratification of lease Lucie Harrell to R. H. Roark, il and gas lease.

Richard Hughes to R. H. Roark. C. L. Jackson to Calvin H. Haris, warranty deed.

Jackson to Ada Gordon.

deed.

il and gas lease. Harry Kemp to The Public, Harry Kemp to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of trust. Cecil K. Miller to Robert J.

Steel, oil and gas lease.
J. P. Morris to Edward W. Willingham, warranty deed.

A. Z. Myrick to Sam King, war-

J. F. Morgan to William Copeland, warranty deed. Helen Mathis to Alice R. Phelps. warranty deed.

special warranty deed.

J. S. McDowell to G. O. Strong Archie M. Nelson to W. A. Tate,

M. R. Newnham to Ranger Froz-Food Lockers, warranty deed. Ruby E. Owens to A. H. Powell, warranty deed.

Elliott, release of vendor's lieur.

E. M. Gerdes to Mary J. Dooley Ringold, warranty deed. Harlan W. Phillips to E. A J. C. Phillips to Scytha Cook, warranty deed.

A. Ringold to Mrs. H. O. Voods, quit claim deed. C. C. Rutherford to H. L. Holaman, warranty deed. Lavada Rector to The Public,

J. E. Spencer to Paul C. Poe, pecial warranty deed. Sheriff, Eastland County to W D. Spain, sheriff's deed.

W. D. Spain to G. O. Strong. Sinclair Refining Co., to Dee Parr, release of judgement. J. K. Smith to Rose Flippin

Smith, warranty deed. warranty deed. Charls Spears to R. H. Roark,

J. P. Truly to Helen Houston, W. A. Tate to John S. Wilson,

Bulah Tune to D. Breeding, waranty deed. John W. Turner to R. H. Roark,

C. H. Wolff to H. L. Lewey, W. H. Wright to Wilbur Shell, arranty deed.

Henry C. Woods to Azalea Woods, warranty deed. A. K. Wier to Frank Arrendale,

Charlie M. Worden to Commerial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

PROBATE

Mattie Marie Mims ,et al, minors, application for guardianship. Elijah Newton Hull, deceased, application for probate of will.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week: Hubert E. Foster to Bobbie Jo

Sam Konvelis to Lorene Owens, Tom B. Smith to Edna M. Sparr,

Lloyd Calvin Walters to Bessie Gray, Breckenridge. C. D. Wheat to Barbara Pugh,

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Callilee Beal v. Robert C. Beal, Samuel Greer v. L. J. Tullos, O. G. Lanier et ux v. Sarah A.

awls, et al, trespass to try title. Jean M. Baird v. Cecil W. Baird, Mrs. Lou Hobbs v. J. A. Hobbs,

ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS The following orders and judge-ments were rendered from the 91st

Order appointing jury commis-Mrs. Myrtle Faires v. Will H. Jobe, et al, court order. Oma Arledge Preslar v. Preslar, order of dismissal

son, judgement. sioners.

Mrs. Beatrice Gillean Shaffer v. Lewis Dale Shaffer, judgement.

Opal Simpson v. Chester A. Simpson, judgement. Mabel Blackman v. W. A. Black-

Hobo King Deplores Chips On Shoulders

ALTOONA, Pa. (UP)-Jeff Davis, Hing of the Hoboes of America, predicted here that "if the seople of the world don't cooperate they are going to evaporate. ite plaid flannel suits, said, "it's no wonder lumber is scarce- too nany people with chips on their

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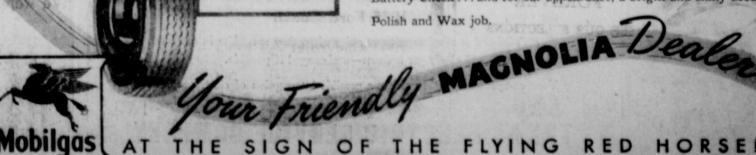


need servicing at least every 1,000 miles for greater gas economy and a

It helps Mobiloil keep the engine clean ... maybe a new element is needed. We'll check it.

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of the celebrants in the four-centuries-old carnival at Binche, lost both legs five years ago and during the war toured military bospitals to show fellow ampu-tees how well she was able to selgium, which con he King of Spain ruled Belgium. he costumes worn cost \$1000 each.

New Refining **Process Makes** Oil Give All

PITTSBURGH (UP) - You can still smell crude oil if you walk into a refinery but the smell is about all that's left after a com plete refining process is finished, the Gulf Oil Corp. says.

In the early days of refining, rade oil would yield only five to 25 per cent gasoline. The latest refinery techniques make it possible economically to extract as much as 70 to 75 per cent. Even the refinery gases that at one time were burned off in bright flares which lighted the countryside around are now converted into

Every fraction of crude oil not absorbed in gasoline goes into more than 300-peace-time petroleum products.

In some parts of the Philippin and Japan, during the birth of a child the father must take to his bed and simulate labor

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Society-Clubs

WSCS Honors New Members At Meeting Monday

rcies of the W. S. C. S. of the Master who is moving away. Methodist Church met together Mrs. M. Foote and Mrs. Chesthe lower auditorium of the ter Irvin were appointed on the hurch Monday afternoon at 4:00 finance committee.

he piane. Mrs. Curtis Savage of some kind. gave an impressive reading of Henry Van Dyke's "A Handful

ented to the Society by circle F. F. Sparks. leaders, a social hour was held and tea was served from a table laid with lace cloth and appointed with silver and china. At one end of the table an antique reflector with pansies circling its out er edge held a silver bowl of dafodils and forsythia with low anand japonica were used elsewhere The ceremony was performed

Matthews, D. B. Holmes, Dean rawley, James Ratliff, M. E. Louise Hill, Mr. Bobby Lowe Wal-Fifty-two members and guests at- their home in Ranger. tonded the affair.

The next meeting will be the regular business meeting and a continuation of the study direction. ted by Mrs. S. M. McAnelly.

CHURCH TO HAVE STUDY WEDNESDAY

It was announced today thr; the First Paptist Church will not con- tend. tinue the regular Bible study this Wednesday but will have a general study covering the week prior to the crucifixion and resurection of Respiratory diseases most com-

mon among poultry are coryga, roup, bronchities, pox, and lar- the regular chair rehearsal will be

Mrs. Buckley Is Hostess To Club

The Howard Home Demonstra tion Club met Tuesday, March 25 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Buck-ley. There were several new members and Mrs. John Ryons was elected Family Relations Demon strator to replace Mrs. I. N. Mc-

The club president, Mrs. Wade, Quiet music opened the meet- demonstrated stenciling, with each g with Miss Barbara Stewart at member making a stenciled article

After the business was com of Clay." Miss Mildred Balch, pleted refreshments of chocolate accompanied by Miss Steware, and cookies were served to the sang "Prayer Perfect." In an inspirational devotion, Mrs. W. H. Cole, secretary of spiritual life of the Central Texas Conference, stressed "The Chellegge of the Central Texas Conference, the Central Texas Conference stressed "The Challenge to Christ-Hall, O. Wade, and hostess, Mrs. Buckley

The club will meet again Tues-After new members were pre- day, April 8 in the home of Mrs.

Announcement Is Made Of Marriage

of the marriage of Miss Betty tique silver candles holding white Joon Dieleson, granddaughter of candles placed beside it. At the Mrs. P. F. Dickson of Ranger and other end was the silver service cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bachis, at which Mrs. Vernon Deffebach to Mr. Barton Perry, son of Mr. presided. Silver bowls of pansies and Mrs. N. L. Perry of Ronger.

Saturday, March 29 at 6:00 o'- 17. Mrs. C. E. May, fellowship chairman, was assisted in serving by Mms. P. M. Kuvkendall, J.

The couple was attended by Miss ee, J. B. Rayfield, Tom Wilson, A. Knox, and C. I. Wolford. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will make

The Colony Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home High School, has returned to her of Mrs. A. J. Kirk Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30 p.m. All members are invited to at-

SHEETS: SHEETS, another good supply just received, large size 81x108 real quality Dan Riv-The study will begin at 7:30 and ere and Premium brand-also Pillow cases in two widths Gordo Dry Goods Co. Gordon, Texas.

Grunt and Groaner

Bert Assirati expresses discomfort as Milo of Greece bounces the defending heavyweight champion on his head in the quarter finals championship tournament in London. Assirati man-euvered out of this position to win the bout.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The City Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Wednesday af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. G. Lanier. Mrs. David C. Ham will be the speake: the afternoon.

All members are especially urged to attend as plans will be made participation in the district. conference in Cleburne April 15-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stroud and on who have been making their home at the Cholson Hotel in Ranger for the past several years, left Monday to make their home in Abilene.

been visiting her father, Dee San- sorrow ders, and attending Big Spring home here and resumed her studies in Ranger High School.

meet her daughter. Miss Elaine Brazda, who is coming home from Sophie Newcombe College in New

Hospital News

Mrs. B. E. Sullivan of Gordon, don Dry Goods Co. — Gordon, who has been a medical patient in the West Texas-Hospital, has been removed to her home

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Texas City a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

The W. F. Harmon family wishes to express our thanks and gratitude to all the people Ranger who were so helpful and Miss Deanne Sanders who has sympathetic during our time o

W. F. Harmon and family.

There are more known specia of animals than there are words defined in an wantridged Eng-Mrs. A. W. Brazda was in Fort lish dictionary, according to the Worth today where sile was to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ft. Worth Uses **Guillotine To** Behead Dogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) Fort Worth has turned back the pages of French history to find an effecient way to cut off the heads of dogs suspected of being

The result is the guillotina, developed during the French Revo'u-tion and still used for capital punshment in France.

Does who have litter or no and later died from possible rebie during the 14-day quar ntine nen iod heretofore have had their heads chopped off with an axe.

W. P. Baheock, cons meticy foremen for the Typhya Contact unit, thought of the chilletine and set out to build one. So far, it has been used on one animal—a larged bird dog. It did the job in one fell

The machine is not used on the dogs until after they are dead, Dr. Harold M. Williams, city health director, explains.

"The animals we decapita" ofready are dead from a condition we suspect as being rables," he

As a safety precaution, the guillotine is padlocked except when in use, Dr. Williams says.

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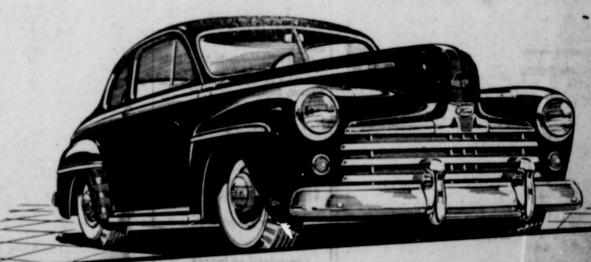
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