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Telephones Silenced As Workers Quit

9 Dunno, But . . .

If you don't find anything of terest to read in this newspap er today, blame it on the phone strike. The telephone is a newspaper's right arm and no telephone service just practically

And they tell us that there's no telling how long the thing will last. It's sure gonna cost American business a lot of money.

Locally, only the supervisors are working and taking only em ergency calls and most calls to our office are not classed as emergency calls.

No one can complain about the weather on Easter day. was sure fittin' for the Easter parade and what a parade.

Tomorrow is the day for the beginning of collection of trash in Ranger's clean-up campaign. Trucks are to gather at the high school building at 9:00 o'clock and from there will start work. High school boys who will assist in man-ning the trucks and in the collection of trash will be excused from school and it has been urged that as many as possible aid in the work. About 12 trucks have voluntary to the National Fire Protection teered for service.

Heard somebody telling the other day about some of the peo-ple wing that they "just dared and lack of attention to static elecple ing that they just dared and lack of at NFPA said that the anyone "to ask them to clean up tricity. The NFPA said that the human body easily can become

Seems to us that all should be public spirited enough to do their part without being asked and if they do get asked to take it in good up. spirits. However, people that won't cooperate in the drive voluntairly should be asked to do it.

Besides there are city ordinances governing certain phases of keep-ing clean and the long arm of the law could reach out and do a little

It has been repeatedly pointed out that this campaign is for improving health conditions town and it occurs to us that anyone living within the city limits should have that interest at heart.

Driving along the highway Sunday we loved seeing the redbud in bloom and it occurred to us that bloom and it occurred to us that it won't be long before the shrubs to provide ground wires for each and trees put out in the recent individual machine or unit where planting program will begin to make a showing.

We'd like to see the entire highway tree and shrub lined. The verts and bridges only but what a sight if it extended the length of the road.

Wanted, money for a roof. Or at

least that's what some of the Jaycees told us today.
They've got the walls of the
livestock show barn at the rodeo
grounds completed and all the boys. They're getting a little anxious about getting that barn com-

It's gonna be something of an asset to the town and to the rodeo grounds, too. It's built of native atone and is a very pretty building. If you haven't seen it you really should drive out and have a look.

And remember those Jaycees always have their bands extended.

ways have their hands extended,

O. H. Dick, circulation manager of the Times, is badly in need of a route carrier and asked us to advertise the fact. The right boy care in about \$5.00 per week on the care i

-All Jaycees are asked to meet at the high school building in the morning for the purpose of con-ducting their paper pick-up in connection with the clean-up cam-

They're still trying to get that morrey for the roof and will pick up, waste paper tomorrow, store a until another paper drive which is being planned for the future



STATIC ELECTRICITY HELD **RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRES**

By Paul F. Ellis United Press Science Writer NEW YORK (UP)—Housewives and safety officials in factoriss are being warned to be on their guard against static electri-

This type of electricity, generated by friction or bringing together and then separating two unlike substances or by any sort of motion of human beings or materials, causes more than 3,000 fires each

Association, runs over \$2,000,000. In a report on the situation, the association warned against im

Some of those persons are inno cent "fire-bugs," in that they throw off sparks which lead to fires. Those with dry skin are particularly susceptible to causing sparks. It was disclosed that a blonde woman employe in a New England shoe factory had inno-cently caused several fires. She was transferred to another depart-

Another method is humidification. In that method, moisture is introduced into the atmosphere. The theory is that when the humidiy is high there will be a slight film of moisture on all surfaces which provides sufficient electrical charges as they are formed.

ductor of electricity, but when ionized it has sufficient conduc tivity to prevent the accumulation of static charges. Ionization can be produced by electrical discharges or by radio-active sub-

Gas flames produce ionization, the NFPA reports, and are effective in eliminating static charges in such situations as on printing presses, but they are not suitable for use in the presence of flam-

Baby's Formula Placed On Milk **Routes Basis**

NEWTON, Mass. (UP) -Two former army nurses have entered a unique business — providing ready-made formulas for babies of busy mothers.

With the help of a GI loan sses Elizabeth M. Clark and H. Phyllis Burns began a "babies" milkman service" that provides individual formulas to mothers, doc obstetricians and small hos-

The service is complete-the 2 girls care for everything from the formula down to the rubber nipthe generation of static electricity, ples. Parents subscribing to the the hazard of static sparks can be service don't even have to buy botovercome, the association points tles. The nurses prepare individual formulas, fill the bottles and de-One method is the draining off liver a 24-hour supply in a refrig-

British Party Flays Truman's Anti-Communism

LLANDUDNO, Wales - The conductivity to drain off static charges as they are formed.

A third method is to neutralize British Labor party today approvthat air ordinarily is a non-con- program as "a menace to peace

CHALLENGES **WORLD TO LAY DOWN ARMS**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. - S

riet Russia challenged the world today to start junking arms and armies without waiting for the controls and safeguards demanded by the United States and Britain. Deputy foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, told the United Nation's conventional armaments commission that disarmament must begin quickly to wipe out "the mutualsuspicion and lack of confidence

that exists between countries." In a major speech which clashed sharply with Anglo-American views, Gromyko said it would be Petersham. Once a new location is harmful to wait for the three found in Worcester they will raze guarantees which the western the building and transport it, piece untries say must be provided by by piece. the UN before arms scrapping is

These are-1. world atomic nergy control machinery, 2. formation of the UN'S world peace force and, 3. development of strict ontrols and safeguards to assure honest world disarmament.

Irish In New England In 983 Says Writer

1,000 years ago is believed to York City. be located amid old stone ruins in North Salem, according to a sickness costs more," Hayes told newly-published book.

lieves the missionairies to have sociation. been Irish Culdees or monks who came to convert the Algonquin dent of the Texas Association Indians then roaming the Salem and administrator of the Memor-

In his book, "The Ruins of cooperative party which custom- Great Ireland in New England," Goodwin says the stone villages found at North Salem existed hospital bills "always too high" from 983 to 1030 A. D. He bases like taxes. the static charges in the at- ed a resolution condeming Presi- his opinion on historical records mosphere. The NFPA points out dent Truman's stop-communism left in Icelandic history and the

Empties Aquarium

GALVESTON, Tex. (UP)-Galveston's interesting aquarium St. Albans Rotary Club penalizes will be empty this year for the members who receive newspaper second consecutive season be-cause of lack of funds, Dr. Hamlen 15 cents for editorial menof anatomy at the University of

It is a crater area of an anctour with admissions through the The aquarium had about 35 diamond-bearing crater and the varities of marine life which

heart of the crater and be allow- longe time congressional foe line directorate.

Weatherford Police Take 2 **Arrested Here**

Glenn Stone and Lev Perry, Weatherford officers, came to Ranger Saturday afternoon to reurn Earnest McComb and Wayne Johnson to Weatherford to face charges of theft of an automob-

The two 15-year old boys were into custody at noon Saturday by Ranger officers had chased them from the skirts of the town. They were cornered in a vacant building at the corner of Main and North

Commerce street. The boys had stolen the car at Weatherford at 10:40 a. m and headed out highway 80. Weatherford officers notified Ranger police to be on the lookout for the

The Johnson boy told Ranger officers that he had been picked the four lane highways and stated up before for car pilfering. Both boys were from Dallas.

Congregation Will Tear Church Down, Rebuild It

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) There are fewer than 50 persons in the congregation of the Benefit Street (Baptist) Church of God, but they've decided to build a new place of worship with their own hands.

As the first step in their cam paign, the congregation bought an abandoned church in neighboring

The new church, which already has been planned by an architect, will look nothing like the one

Hospitals May Be Affected By **Higher Costs**

HOUSTON. Tex. (UP) - The Michigan towns and comm high cost of living today was ex- were flooded and nearly half the pected to reach the cost of hos-SALEM, N. . H. (UP)-The pital care, according to John H. site of the first Christian mission- Hayes, president of the American aries to come to America almost Hospital Association of New

"When other things cost more, delegates to a three-day conferen-William B. Goodwin says he be- ce of the Texas Hospital As-However, Tol Terrell, presi-

ial Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth, said he didn't believe rates would be affected in Texas. Hayes said the public regards

Getting Name In Paper Doesn't Annoy Him

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UP)-The publicity and assessed Carleton Charles R. Pomerat, professor tion in the St. Albans Messenger.

The paper mentioned a testi-Texas medical branch, has dis- monial dinner in his honor, and

"I've got all my ready cash tied

RICHTER RESIGNS KANSAS CITY,- Paul E.

Richter, who with Jack Frye formed TWA and built in into a WASHINGTON (UP)— Presi-he had resigned as executive vice dent Truman today nominated president and would not stand Jed Johnson, former Democratic for election to any office at the congressman from Oklahoma and April 24 meeting of the new air-

FOUR ATTEND **GOOD ROADS** MEET SAT.

Lee Dockery, J. A. Knox, A. J. Ratliff and C. S. Kerr were in Sweetwater Saturday afternoon to attend a highway meeting relative to modernization of the 1,000 mile U. S. 80 from Texarkana to El

Fred Wempel of Midland, members of the highway commission appeal-ed to those attending for cooperation in the state highway program which has for itsaim elemination of any congestion of traffic.

Dewitt C. Greer, state highway engineer, explained the plans for that they will be built first where the traffic indicates the need.

County Judge Lewis Crossley assured the engineer that Cisco, Eastland and Ranger will provide their part for the widening program now in progress from Ranger Hill to the Callahan county line. Other speakers at the meeting were Senator Pat Bullock of Cole rado City, Rep. Harlan Sadler, Rep. Lock of Lufkin, chairman of the legislative highway and roads ommittee, and Tom Eplen of Abi-

Worst Spring Floods In Years Are Subsiding

lene, president of the Texas Good

Roads Association.

rears subsided in the middlewest Angelo. today after isolating or making homeless an estimated 15,000 persons and causing millions of dol-

lars of damage. Winds which reached a mile a minute velocity on some areas died and skies cleared after torrential weekend downpours.

worst flood in years. At least 16 Jones. 17,000 residents of Mt. Cleme

Paraguay Revolt Breaks Out Anew

north to south following a Holy ties where balloting was held. Week lull.

While insurgents reorganized their forces in the south in an ef-fort to cut the government off tercede for help.

Safety Strike Deals Another Blow To Steel

WASHINGTON- A "safety strike" in the nations soft coal fields today dealt another blow at the steel industry, already under short rations from a oneweek "memorial" work stoppage called by John L. Lewis.

Reports from mining areas indicated that members of the United Mine Workers, AFL, were staying away from work almost 000 telephone workers struck tosolidly. Lewis had not issued any day in an unprecedented coast to formal new strike order but had coast walkout which disrupted demanded that the government normal long distance and local keep the mines closed until they non-dial telephone service in all were inspected and found safe but scattered parts of the country.

Whether the next move in the dispute would come from the there were no signs of a settlegovernment or the union was un-Government were in a ticklish position. They couldn't order the miners into pits which the union and government consider unsafe. But there was no question that re-inspection of the mines would

Sister of A. J. Ratliff Dies; Funeral Monday

Sunday morning for Miles will be they were called by the death of they were called by the death of they were called by the death of the Republican Congress also The Republican Congress also

Mrs. Hull died in Miles Satur- crisis. House GOP leaders generalday afternoon following a stroke. ly deplored the strike. But they Funeral services were conducted said there was little likelihood they at the Methodist church in Miles would do anything about it unless Monday afternoon at The worst spring floods in o'clock and interment was in San gressional action

> Besides her husband she urvived by three sons, two daughters, her father, S. B. Ratliff Telephone Workers and the Amerof San Angelo nad two other ican Telephone & Telegraph Co. brothers and one sister.

Others from Ranger who attended the services for Mrs. Hull Parts of southern Michigan still were J. Floyd Killingsworth, J. not end. Hours after the strike were crippled as the result of the A. Knox, and Rev. Claude P.

Conservatives Lead In Japan

By United Press

TOKYO - Conservative candi dates moved well into the lead to day in Japan's first local elections with unofficial tabulations indica ASUNCION, Paraguay — The ting they had captured approxiencirclement today as the revolt norships and mayoralties in the 46 by military leaders spread from perfectures and 209 municipali-

STRASBOURG, France. (UP) -Gen. Charles De Gaulle said tofrom sorely needed supplies, the day that France's chief problem president, General Higinio Morin-igo, dispatched missions to Urug-between the opposing blocs reprepay, Brazil and Argentina to in- sented by the United States and

That's for Me!

NO SIGN OF SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTE

WASHINGTON - Some 325, With President Truman "watching" federal conciliators tried dethere were no signs of a settle-

ment on the horizon. The countrywide strike, first in the nations history, started at 6 a.m. in the various time zones Dial telephone service, newspaper teletypes, and major radio network wire communications were not affected and management sup-ervisers everywhere tried to handle as many "emergency" calls as pos-

Labor department officials, aware that disruption of service would be likely to get worse if automatic systems broke down for lack of repair, attempted in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff left sunday morning for Miles where work agreement from the disrupt-

was watching the communications 2:30 the President personally asks con-

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach failed in nightlong is efforts to wrest an agreement from the National Federation The union rejected his request for

a 48-hour strike postpone But the conciliation efforts did started, Assistant Secretary Labor John W. Gibson and conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren kept representatives of long distance workers and the A.T.&T

Labor Unrest Adds Pressure For Labor Laws

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Labor unrest in the telephone and coal industries today raised new pressure for quick labor legislation, but Chairman Robert A. Teft of the Senate labor committee indicated unwillingness to be stampeded.

The committee planned to begin consideration today of a new, tentative draft of a strike control bill and perhaps to begin voting on

Tibbels, Martin Jackson Named To School Board

John Tibbels, C. H. Martin and Dr. C. L. Jackson were re-elected for another term on the board of trustees for Ranger public schools in the election held Sat-

A very light vote was cast with Dr. Jackson leading the ticket with 161 votes. Martin polled 154 and Tibbels 153 and Bill Rain-

All three elected have been serying the board and are re-elected for a two year term.

GARRETT NOMINATED WASHINGTON (UP) --George A. Garrett, Washington, C., financier, was nominated by President Truman today to be the new minister to Ireland.

The Weather

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. toda;

building needs now is a roof. Any-body that has an extra roof or money to bury one should see the AS LURE TO U. S. TOURISTS

By Bob Brown area has a potential tourist at-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-

near Murfreesboro, Ark. repractive to tourists.

ago, spurting to the surface mines.

ncluding some magnificent pink hulks of green and blue. und yellow stones weighing up to

The owners of the property, in-A fabled Arkansas diamond mine cluding Mrs. Ethel P. Wilkinson soon may become one of the na-ion's tourist attractions.

The distribution of Logansport, Ind., who owns closed.

Dr. ion's tourist attractions.

The mine, in Pake County, a program to make the area att-

The visitor would enter the

Glen A. Green of the state rerehistoric cataclysms in the New sources and development commission recommends a conducted tors during the summer season.

Mora than 39,000 diamonds route of the tour, the guide would have been picked up or recovered n mining operations at the spot, of the formation in its massive dent Truman today nominated

The first two diamonds discovered in the area in 1906 are still in the bank at Murfreesboro. Long since, the syot has become unproductive for commercial diamond mining and lass for the owners and the state.

Recent surveys, prompted by Representative Talbot Field in the state legislature, have led state officials to believe that the

Dr. Pomerat headed the move- of the fine, Hamlen asked deferment two years ago to provide ment.
the city with its 20-tank acquarfum at the end of the municipal up in copies of the Messenger de pier where it has attracted visi- scribing the banquet," he said.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-An organized drive by the oil and gas industries to prevent the Federal Power Commission from assuming complete control over production and gathering of natural gas has opened in Washington. If the drive succeeds a virtual mo-

nopoly will be given existing pipelines and holders of FPC certificates of convenience and necessity, who would be left free to expand operations with-



Under the industry's new proposals, rate-making powers of the FPC over production and sale of natural gas going into interstate commerce would be limited in such a way that the commission would have to allow gas companies to pay higher field prices at the well. This would mean higher prices for gas consumers. Under present procedure FPC will allow gas companies to pay the going field price only if the gas is purchased from other companies "at arm's length."

le outcome of the industry's drive against the companies that any national plan for consequent to the companies.

out fear of competition.

mission would be that any national plan for conservation of America's estimated 200 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves—a 50-year supply at current rates of consumption—would be made virtually impossible since all production and final distribution controls would be left to state public utilities authorities.

Vehicle by which the oil and gas industries hope to put these curbs authority is a series of amendments to the Natural Gas Act of 1938 being sponsored by congressmen.

REAL backers of the legislation, however, are the Independent Natural Gas Assn., the Independent Petroleum Assn., and the American Petroleum Institute, trade associations which represent practically all U. S. oil and gas interests lobbying for its passage.

Points at issue are pretty technical for the average consumer who cooks or heats with gas, but a little background will show why the industry wants its amendments rushed through now.

In September, 1944, the commission ordered a national investigation f natural gas reserves, their expected life for industrial, commercial and domestic use, and their competition with other fuels.

Hearings got under way a year later and ended last August. First

section of the report was issued in January, and four more actions were issued early in March. This is about half the report, which con't be completed for another two or three months. It is the Federal ower-Commission's belief that any recommendations for changes in the Natural Gas Act should await completion of the report.

No sooner has the first section of the preliminary draft of the report.

been issued for comment than William R. Boyd, president of the Petroleum Institute, and spokesman for the independent gas and petroleum groups, served notice on FPC Chairman Noison Lee Smith that they thought the Natural Gas Act should be amounted immediately.

W/HAT the industry really fears is that the FTC will take over control of the end use of natural gas, as well as its production and gathering. There are about 425,000 U.S. the wells. Nearly all produce some gas, and about 40 per cent of the coloural gas now consumed is produced in such wells.

Under FPC regulations, whenever the gas from an oil well gets

into interstate commerce, the oil producer may be seclared a natural gas producer. All natural gas producers in interstate commerce must keep books under FPC accounting methods. And sale price of their gas may be limited to a 6½ per cent return on the depreciated original cost of the producing wells.

Here is the real heart of what the oil and gas companies don't like.

They don't want to be forced to keep books as the FPC directs, and they don't want their profits limited

The industry claims this price-fixing by the FPC has held back production, stopped exploration for new wells, and caused many well owners to flare and waste their gas, rather than sell it subject to FPC regulation.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sport Bditor

MIAMI, Fla.—(NEA)—Watching a J. Geoffrey Heath pasting the pellet and galloping around Miamt Field gives Muddy Ruel a happy idea. The combination of Lord Jeff and Walt Judnich may bett the

Browns into a race with the Red Sox, Tigers, and Yankees this season and keep them there right dewn to the wire.

Heath startled the baseball ball a country mile. Glenn Mc-

world by not holding out, reported on schedule for the first time since he was a Cleveland recruit. You gather that at 31 the Seattle Strong Boy finally has made up.

In his first season in professional his mind to get a full count out of his tremendous potentialities.

his mind to get a full count out of his tremendous potentialities.

The Browns have plenty of pitching that could be excellent.

Close observers expect Jake Early, obtained from the Senators for Frank Maneuso, to improve for Frank Maneuso, to improve their catching.

They have a remarkable secondbasing combination in Vernon Stephens and Johnny Berardino, both of whom swat a long ball.

Where Chuck Stevens lacked power at first base, Jerry Witte opped the American Association in home runs with 46.

arm, Johnny Moss, brother of Il-linois' quarterback Perry and not yet 23, is given a good chance The Browns were offered \$50,000 for his contract when he was 17. He hit 297 in 121 games with To-ledo, Good catch, no hit covers Christman, Dillinger, Hitchcock, and Peters will fight it out for third. Zak, Lucadello, and swift Bob Wren, an Ohio University alumnus who hit 280 as the secan in American Association last season, are extra infielders. a lably more than dark herses.

Catcher Joe Schultz.

plagued by arm troubles last sea-

en, batted 386 as a pinch-hitter. This is a new shuffle, and the

Browns easily could be consider-

ting .287 in 139 games with San Antonio.

A hustling backstop with a good

head alive for the South Pole.

So Mnay Childen She Doesn't Know What To Do



American Kitchen Called Hazardous

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BOB WOLLBRINCK, Edwardsville, Illinois.

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WHEN HE'S

Miss Dahnke told a city safety council women's division:

Booby Trap Affair distraction and nervous tension in many kitchens makes accidents aldistraction and nervous tension in

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)-The She added that "if an industri-American kitchen is a booby trap, alist tried to run a plant in that in the opinion of Miss Marye atmosphere, he might as well fire Dahnke, Chicago home economist. his force and close."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Q-Who is American military ander in Europe? A-Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Q-Wha: is bulimia? A-Over eating to compensate for an emotional deficiency.

Q-How many feet of film go into a movie kiss? A-Three to five, says Lewis Mileston, a director. He claims a 12-foot kiss is desirable.

Q-What are the basic differences of opinion between Army and Navy over anti-submarine warfare?

A-Army claims B-29s could do the job. Navy B-29s could do the job. Navy wants special planes equipped with special radar for detecting "Schnorkel" type U-boats.

Leading witness in the Senate hearings on the Navy's wartime purchases of Middle East oil is James A. Moffett. Former chair-"Schnorkel" type U-boats.

Q-Who is Rudolf Hoess? A-Former Nazi commandant at Oswiecim, responsible for the deaths of more than 4,000,000 a barrel for oil which the British got for 40 cents. people of 27 nationalities.

Take the Laughter Copyright by Karen DeWolf Saren DeWolf Karen DeWolf Service, INC.

Sherry felt a lot better after their talk, and Marcia asked her

to come to dinner with her and the man who was taking her. Sherry

MR. BRENNAN was pleasant

Marcia insisted.

"It won't be exciting," she said, "Sandro said, "I will be glamarry Sherry," very seriously Kris laughed, and Tony "Oh, shut up. What can you do her?"

That won,

NR. BRENNAN was pleasant and and the drive in the cool of and kissed her goodby. With her mind on Tony, Sherry at her breakfast fand talked about what to get for dinner. Then she helped with the dishes and sordet the laundry, and as Sandro had a 10 o'cleck call she took the clean socks to be sorted over to Hidden House.

Marcia took her to lunch at the Pig 'n Whistle.

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She said, "Honestly, Marcia, I must wear everything I think about right on my face," and then she told her everything I think about right on my face," and then she told her everything that had happened.

When she was finished Marcia, when she was finished Marcia said, "Well, I don't see what you have to worry about, toots. He's obviously a gentleman—and how!" Sherry said, "But don't you see Marcia? I'm in love with him and—and maybe he isn't in love with me at all!"

Shery's said, "But don't you see Marcia? I'm in love with him and—and maybe he isn't in love with me at all!"

They had an ice, and talked about figh out tony some more, and Marcia said, "Now you take my advice, toots, and leave him alone. Let him go on thinking you don't know what it's all about, and you'll find out sooner how he feels."

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In Oil Probe



man of the board of the Bahrein Petroleum Co., and its distributor, California Texas Oil Co., Moffett said the Navy paid \$1.05

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**



got for 40 cents.

TWO IN ONE - COPE CHES BY MEA MORRE MO. P. M.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP







Texas Chickens Head Toward The South Pole

WACO, Tex. (UP)-Irving L. Bush, who has chicken batcheries here and at Clinton, Mo., hardly can wait for the Ronne Antarctic

scientific expedition to the Antarctic. As far as anyone knows, these chickens are the first to

Bush is anxious to find out whether the hens will lay any eggs in the Antarctic and whether chickens hatched in sub-zero temperatures will thrive.

the wait for the Konne Antarctic treatment of the British Industries Fair to the held May 5-16 promises to be held May 5-16 promises



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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN THREE-FOURTHS of the area

of America is flat. No wonder most of us feel right at home. Police caught an Ohio man who had stolen \$100 worth of frozen foods. He wound up in the cooler himself.

Beauty is what gets a girl the dates that rob her of her beauty

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Those attending were Misse Frances Ann Eubank, Jo Oyler, Billye Jeanne Crawley, Doris Perlstein, Myra Sue Ice, Dorothy Penn, Lynn Pearson, Billie Faye Pounds, Mary Ohr, Caroly Ducker, Pauline Cook, Mary McHenry, Barbara Getts Doris Groves, Rosemary Bruce, Norma luess, Mrs. Bob Hickey, and the hostess, Miss Adams,

Colony H. D. Club Meets Wednesday

The Colony Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 2 in the home of Mrs. K. F. Kirk for its regular business relatives and friends.

A social hours followed the A social hours followed the business session. Refreshments we re served to the following: Mmes. Homer Landtroop, Kid Moseley, Odis Anderson, L.-Danley. O. C. Bowen, and the of Lubbock.

The club will meet again April 16, at the home of Mrs. Homer

ARMY WEEK PROGRAM TO BE TUESDAY

Those planning to contribute to ight have been urged to turn in Mrs. Don Butler.

invited to attend.

YOUNG P.-T.A. TO HEAR BOOK REVIEW

The Young School ParentTeacher Association will meet in regular session Tuesday afternoon 2:30 at the school. Mrs. R. V. Robinson will re-

view the book, "Mamma's Bank Account." The program will be presented by the third grade. All members are urged to at

CHILD STUDY MEET TO BE HELD THURS.

The regular meeting of Child Study Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in

French Import



rinne Calvet, 20, French fi star, arrives in Hollywood.

Steel Production Slowly Nears Wartime Peaks



Chart above, prepared from American Iron and Steel Institute data, shows how weekly production of steel is climbing back, in 1947, from the lows it hit in 1946, when strikes and other disputes held it to only 72.5 per cent of annual capacity. During wartime months of 1945, operations averaged 83.5 per cent of capacity. Today's potential finished steel for peacetime uses is almost 16 per cent larger than in 1941.

Jean Heinlen, Jean Roberts, Mary the home of Mrs. Lee Russell with Mrs. Delbert Capps assisting Leader for the day will be Mrs. Saule Perlstein and Mrs. M S. Wade will give "Foundat for Better Family Life."

PERSONALS

Buster Groy MM 3-c of the U. S. Navy is here on leave visiting

children, Jim Bob and Katie Lou of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNaffey, H. Ramsey, E. Bob Galloway and son, Bobbie

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Austin were Easter guests of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hodges and son, Bill Hedges, were in Fort the Army Day program to be given by the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday stage show Oklahoma.

Boston Aesthetics

BOSTON (UP) - Fenway The program is being given in Park fences will be easy on the bservance of Army Week and will eyes of baseball fans during the be at 7:30 o'clock, The public is 1947 season. The management has painted these outfield walls a soft green-and banned all advertising signs.



Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, leg draped infor-mally over back of a chair in the Senate gallery, enthusiasti-cally explains to newsmen his plan for partial UN control of proposed American aid to Greece and Turkey.

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Mrs. Grim, who has been blind Mrs. Grimm has been living

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