28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

Asks Public Pressure To End Strike Site Of The New Swimming Hole

9 Dunno, But . . .

O. H. Dick, circulation manager of the Ranger Daily Times, is proudly displaying a fine exhibit of fish pictures, most of 'em his catches and up over the exhibit is a motto which says, "Even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he heat his worth shu!"

he kept his mouth shut."

Some ody, we think, ought to frame that motto and send it to Henry Wallace. If ever there was a fellow that talks too much, he's the guy. Evidentally, finding an unreceptive public ear in this country he had to take off to foreign parts to pop off and he's sure spouting in the right place for approval of what he has to say. He's saying just what those peo

ple there want to hear but it eems to us that he's sort of biting the hand that's feeding him. And we don't imagine that he'd like the dict in Europe very long. Even the most conservative

thinkers in this country are casting an askance glance at Wallace's most recent bolting of American policies. Whether his conduct is actually treason, is something that the courts would have to decide, but to say the least of it, it's dis-

In a news broadcast last night, it was announced that Rep. L. R. Pearson of Ranger and representa-tive of the 107th Flotorial District in the Texas Legislature, introduc ed a resolution in the house Monday, condemning Wallace for his conduct. Good, we're glad to see somebody come out in the open with an expression of distaste for , such brazen criticism.

ar mails this morning we relived a request from a mother in Seattle, Washington asking for information about anyone who may know the whereabouts of her daughter, Naomi Irene Locke. The girl is said to have left her father's house on June 1, 1945 and is 15 years of age. She is five feet, seven inches tall and weighs 135 pounds, or we guess she was that when she left home. The mother also says that the girl loves horses and may be working on a ranch in this vicinity. The mother hasn't seen the girl since 1939 and is ill and needs her. Anyone who might know anything about the girl can contact Mrs. B. A. Flora, 3435 Superior Street, Seattle, 22, Wash-

Somebody asked us the other day how much rainfall we've had this year. A check this morning revealed that a total of 4.92 inches has fallen since the first of January. Our records started on March 20 last year so no accurate comparisons can be made with the first three months of

April this year, only half gone, man aggression. has had 1.24 inches And more is threatening right

ter Easter and temperatures this a ten per cent jump during the today to be hanged by the Slovak from 10 to 20 degrees higher last year than this.
In fact, summer temperatures

were being registered at this time last year.

Our husband and his associates at the Lone Star Producing Company's garage office say we write about improvements at every other place in town except their office. The boys are right proud of their new redwood awnings that have been painted white and of the new office itself which was built not too long ago. They also have new desks and a new typewriter- of which they are very proud. We'll have to admit that the new office and its trimmings are a decided im-provement of the other one.

Texas' Biggest Appropriation Bill Is Passed

AUSTIN, Tex.— The biggest appropriation bill in Texas history was passed today by the Texas Senate, authorising \$43,145,... 177 to be spent by state departments for the two years to begin their children to high schools and some leaders are opposed to attendance at grade schools also.



Site of the New Swimming Hole in the Boy Scout campsite on the John Gibbons ranch charges of U.S. "imperialism" all of Ranger and Boyd Paques of in San Saba county. The hole of water is known as Blue Hole and is bounded on one built down the creek is expected to raise the water level at Blue Hole at least two feet, creating a beautiful swimming pool.

SAYS CHANGES **WOULD USURP BIG 4 POWER**

By United Press MOSCOW - Secretary of State George C. Marshall charged \ lay that Russia's proposed alterations in the four power German disarmament treaty would "usurp" for the Big Four many powers which rightfully belonged to the Allied

nations as a whole. The Soviet proposals presented by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the form of amendments to the original draft of the four-power treaty which was offered by the United States.

Marshall rejected the Soviet ment of costs. changes as having no place in the ates. He again demanded from pellee' presentatives the task of drafting

Soviet proposals for the four-power control of the Ruhr, denazification, land reform and reparations had no more place in a treaty of military alliance than government to German occupation they would have in the many bi- authorities in Paris with the rank last year and the first three of lateral treaties which Russia has of ambassador, died today before this year, but April last year negotiated with individual coun- a firing squad at Fort De Montonly had 1.91 inches of rain and tries to guard against further Ger- rouge prison.

Report Of 11th Court Of Civil Appeals, Apr. 11

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District for April:

Affirmed: (Judge Long) James Nelson, et al, vs. Mart Clifton, Sheriff, Haskell. Reversed a n d Remanded: (Judge Gray) Pacifci Fire Ins. Co., vs. Mack D. Smith. Coman-

Motion Submitted: Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n vs. Evelyn Wilkerson, et al, appellee's motion to issue mandate without payment of

Motion Granted: Texas Em- tax included. ployers Ins. Ass'n vs. Evelyn Wil-

willing to turn over to special re- Eastland. Theron H. Guffey vs. quarters for tre move will be at William M. Collier, Jr., Taylor. 705 Fannin, Houston, and telea treaty for Germany "on the bas-is which the United States propos-is which the United States propos-Belle Hickey vs. W. C. Hickey, Weeping Rocks a treaty for Germany "on the bas- A. E. Walker vs. Lester Clark, phone number is Preston 5064.

Count Brinon Executed

PARIS (UP)-Count Fernand De Brinon, delegate of the Vichy

Farm Wages Up
WASHINGTON (UP) — The

Slovak to Hang
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia
(UP)—Father Josef Tiso, former The Easter norther was a little agriculture department reported president of the Nazi-inspired "Re-

AMISH GROUP SEEKS RELIGIOUS FREEDOM THROUGH MIGRATION

BERNE, Ind. (UP)-Twelve to 15 families are preparing to leave Michigan rather than send a youth the land on which they were born and the farms on which they grew up for Tennessee, where they will state law which says children must not have to send their children to remain in school until they are 16. high schools.

Some 80 people, members of the Amish Reformed Church of north with the Old Order Amish. Memhave their own parochial school.

leaders of the congregation, and ors. David J. Graber serve the church as pastors and will lead the mass exodus to a farm land about 75 miles south of Nashville, Tenn.

members of the sect, moved to

The Amish Reformed Church of Berne, will move to Tennessee, bers of the emigrating sect drive where they have been granted free automobiles and have all the moddom of religion and the right to ern conveniences in their homes. They buy their clothes in stores, Enoch P. Habegger, one of the although they are all in plain col-

However, they lead a simple life said the GOP-sponsored bill includ-and do not believe in associating ed "long overdue" changes in prewith "the world."

Most of the members of the group are farmers, but a few have other occupations. John F. Mazelin is a cobbler. Another is Joseph J.

VFW LAUNCHES DRIVE TO SAVE USS TEXAS

The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Texas have launched a campaign to save the Battleship Texas from being scuttled and to pro-vide money to have it brought to San Jacinto Battleground and

They have set out to sell 100,000 tickets to the rodeo in Houston on April 25, 26 and 27. Adult tickets will be 60 cents,

kerson, et al, appellee's motion the Chamber of Commerce, rec- Story Production's movie version to issue mandate without pay- eived a telegram to this effect this morning and urging Ranger Side of Innocence." Motion Overruled: Ross Con- to support the move by buying kind of treaty which was vivis struction Cc., vs. Citizens Na- the tickets. It is expected that cent English films looked more aged for Germany by the United tional Bank at Brownwood, ap- tickets will be sent to the Ranger

Molotov a straight "yes or no" Cases Submitted, April 11, Ted Roggen of Houson, pub-answer as to whether Russia was Jane Mitcham vs. G. P. Mitcham, licity chairman, stated that head-

Tell Tales Of Vanished Indians

NORTH POWNAL, Vt. (UP)-An Indian tribe once was exter-minated here because of a seepage of an overhanging formation of lime and slate gravel.

For generations the tribe was secure in the tradition that they never would be conquered until the "rocks wept." When pursued once by their enemies they retreated to the spot where the water seeped over the ledges.

Believing it an omen, the Indians surrendered and were annihilated without resistance. From that day the spot on the

winding country road was known as "Weeping Rocks."

Says Democrats To Support Union Control Bill

By United Press WASHINGTON - A southern democratic leader predicted today that at least 100 of his southern colleagues would join House Re-

their drastic union-control bill. Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, a power among southern Democrats. made the forecast as the House pened debate on the measure. He said the GOP-sponsored bill includsent labor laws.

Ask Neutrality Changes

WASHINGTON - President

CONDEMNATION OF WALLACE

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Democratic aders in the Senate today conferred on the possibility of a congressional resolution condemning former vice president, Henry A. Wallace, for his biastes at admin-

istration foreign policy.

The leaders discussed a proposed congressional resolution which would hold the former vice president guilty of reprehensible conduct for his outspoken opposion here and more recently Great Britain to Mr. Truman's proposed \$400,000,000 program to stem Communism by aiding Greece

One policy maker told newsmen undermine Republican-

the President's views before going any further with the proposed con-

gressional resolution.

The meeting of Senate Democrats came as White House secretary, Charles G. Ross, told reporters "it is an obvious" fact that Wallaces's address in Britain were made "as a private citizen."

One conferee said Mr. Truman's views would be asked before a resolution condemning Wallace for disloyal conduct was introduced. But the move may come later today.

Plexiglass Shavings Make Movie Snow

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-One of the unusual by-products of war surplus materials is artificial snow. Hal Horne wanted to create R. V. Galloway, manager of Hollywood's greatest blizzard for of Taylor Caldwell's novel, "This

Believing that snowstorms in rerealistic, Horne learned that the tally are rationed by the food min- state, has a new temperance oristry, are using plexiglass shavings.

The plexiglass is salvaged from It is the "United Drys of Miss-The plexiglass is salvaged from

Popcorn Barrage Scares German Experimenters

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) -Mrs. Ronald Byrer thought she would tuck in a can of popcorn Schmidts in Minden, Germany.

In a letter of appreciation from the Schmidts, Mrs. Byrer learned that the popcorn frightened the Schmidts and their friends. The Schmidts invited neighbors in to enjoy a treat from America-then they put the corn on the fire as per directions.

But they neglected to cover the pan, and the rattle and explosions scared off the guests and the

Arizona's Hopi Indians are the only tribe in North America in which weaving is a man's art.

Funeral For Linda Belknap To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Linda Belknap, two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the church and Rev. Truman Aldridge of Breckenridge, officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

The little girl died Monday following a brief illness. She was born in Ranger May 2, 1945.

Besides her parents she is sur and sisters, Jerry and Jimmy Belknap and Virginia and Janice Belknap and her grandparents, Mr. and

Worth Ford, Wayne Simpson, gowns. Breckenridge.

Believes Dairy Industry Is On The Upgrade

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP) - E. M. Reener, head of the Department of Dairy Manufacturers at Texas Technological College, says the Texas dairy industry is on the

Reener says that Texas imported 60 per cent of its dairy products in 1927 but that now as much is being exported as is being brought

First economic problem in Texas' dairy industry is to increase milk production per cow, Renner says. He states that although Texas ranked third in dairy cattle production the average production per cow is forty-sixth.

He called for better relationship between producer and manu-

Missouri Drys Push Local Option Law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP) -Missouri traditionally a

ouri," formed by delegates of the Missouri Council of Churches, the Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Uni-

port for local option legislation ley Goes To Town. which would permit communities state law permits sale of liquor without local approval in cities of

4-Leaf Clover Collector Asks Where Luck Is

FARMER CITY, III. (UP) ring good luck.

She owns 264 of them and, she Due to the lack of telephone bring good luck.

1943. Her prize is a six-leaf clover, attend.

MISS EUBANK **DUCHESS TO COTTON BALL**

Miss Frances Anne Eubank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T Eubank, and a student at Texas Technological College, will represent the Eastland and Stephens County members of the Agronomy Society at the 13th Annual Cotton Style Show and Pageant at Texas public to bring pressure on both

A&M College Friday and Saturday. This is the first festival of the society since the outbreak of war vived by the following brothers and a number of events have been planned for entertainment. Miss however, took what appeared at Eubank will be duckess in the court of the cotton king and queen Mrs. W. G. Pounds of Ranger and and will attend dances given for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belknap of the court. All duchesses and feminine members of the court will be Pallbearers will be Ben Howard, dressed in a formal cotton evening

The big cotton ball will be held Friday night following the coronation and other activities are planned for Saturday. Visiting luchesses will have rooms in one of the dormitories which will be cleared for the guests and a house mother and maids will be on duty n the dormitory.

Miss Eubank will be escorted at the dances and other activities by Mr. Jack Roper of Eastland, president of the Eastland and Stephens counties section of -the Agronomy Society at the college.

Settlement Of Lend-Lease To Be Only In Part

WASHINGTON- Russia's finlend-lease settlement with the S. will provide cash payment for only a small part of her \$11,3 100,000,000 bill, state department

officials said today. They emphasized, however, that no recipient nation under the \$50,000,000,000 aid program paid or was expected to pay off in full because much of the goods were used in the "common cause" against the Axis.

Morton Valley Class To Give Play Tonight

The Morton Valley High School senior class will present night at 8:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium in Morton Val-The new group will rally sup- ley. Title of the play is Aunt Til-

Proceeds from the play will go to decide whether liquor should be to the senior trip and admission fense would have too much powsold within their borders. Present will be 25 cents and 35 cents. The public is invited to attend.

Important Meet Of Directors Be held Tonight

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will have a very important meeting at the Chamber of Mrs. O. W. Reinke scofed at the Commerce tonight at 7:30 o'clock supersitition that four-leaf clovers and all directors are urged to at-

says, "I'm not rich yet." service the directors could not be Mrs. Reinke started collecting contacted personally, but it is urgfreak clovers in her back yard in ed that all make a special effort to

GOVERNMENT SETS THURSDAY **DEADLINE FOR** RETURN TO JOB

By United Press

WASHINGTON- The government in effect today asked the parties in the national telephone

strike to end the nine day walk-out by 4 p. m. CST Thursday. Company and union sources best to be a calm view of strike ending arbitration proposal advanced by secretary of labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The secretary called his plan "an extremely fair" formula for getting telephone service across the country back to normal. In proposing it, he employed a tacunusual in federal conciliation. He made the proposal public in detail, set a deadline-4 p. m. CST, today-for acceptance rejection by the parties, and solicited "the support of the Am-erican people behind it."

Schwellenbach proposed that the strikers-the union says there are 335,000 of them-go back to work Thursday afternoon. They would submit six of their 10 national demands, including one for a \$12 weekly pay increase, to arbitration. The remaining four also would be arbitrated if two days OK "intense negotiations"

But spokesmen for the strik-ing National Federation of Telephone Workers, Ind., said the

plan had "plenty of bugs." Some company sources thought Schwellenbach had proposed na-tionwide arbitration, which A. T.

& T. has consistently opposed. Sources speaking for sides doubted that a decision one way or another would be reached much before the deadline.

Warns Of Danger In Unification Of Forces Plan

By United Press WASHINGTON- Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall cautioned Congress today to a-

void "triplification" of the armed forces in legislation to unify He gave his warning to the Senate armed forces committee in reply to members who have expressed fear that a proposed "supersecretary" of national deer. The administration's unification plan calls for a secretary of

national defense over departments of Army, Navy and Air Force. Recalling Army-Navy differences over unification, Royall suggested that changes in the administration plan would risk 'reopening old sores".

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH - Cattle 700, active, strong. Mondays weakness fully recovered. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearilngs

Calves 150. Slow, about steady. Good and choice fat calves 19.00-

Hogs 700. Butcher hogs 75-1.00 ower than Mondays average. Sows 50-1.00 lower. Stocker pigs steady to weak. Top 24.50 paid by shippers and city butchers. Good and choice 180-300 lbs 24.00-50. Sheep 800, Killing classes ifady

o weak compared with Mondays average. Medium and good spring lambs 19.00-21.00.

Every stock ranch in Wyoming has its stock brand, which is a letter, insignio or often the iniials of the owner.

The Weather

Cloudy with scattered thunder-Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today

Four Killed In Flane Crash



schools also ern Indiana. He plans to take a for drastic changes in the neunext Sept. 1.

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

RIDICULOUS CONCLUSION

Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard astronomer, may be forgiven a rather bitter attitude toward some of our lawmakers and lawmaking processes. Not so long ago he was the victim of some humiliating, indefensible treatment by Dep. John Rankin of the House Un-American Activities *Committee, who subjected Doctor Shapley to a one-man star chamber grilling.

But Doctor Shapley's unhappy experience seems to have led him to a conclusion which is overly pessimistic. This is a belief, stated at a Progressive Citizens of America meeting in New York., and it would be but a step from outlawing the Communist Party to outlawing Catholic and other minority group organizations.

This is confusing totalitarian with democratic methods. Perhaps Doctor Shapley and those who share his views could add to their peace of mind by reflecting on a few truths which are scarcely open to serious contradiction.

Ours is a democratic republican government, and there is no immediate likelihood of a change in its form. Elected officials, through misguided zeal, occasionally attempt autocratic, dictatorial methods such as were used on Doctor Shapley. But such officials form a very small minority.

Doctor Shapley and others have been questioned and harassed by ill-informed officials on suspicion of Communist sympathies. But it is a long step from such extralegal harassment to the full-dress process of drafting and enacting a law and, if necessary, testing its constitutionality. It is an impossibly long step from outlawing the Communist Party to outlawing Catholic or other minority organizations.

Catholicism and communism are diametrically opposed. It is woefully underestimating the intelligence of the American President and Congress and electors to suggest that this disimilarity is not recognized.

Unquestioning discipline, schooling in revolutionary techniques, tireless work, and American innocence and apathy have enabled the party to make such inroads as it has upon American life. Revolutionary efforts were postponed during the war for obvious reasons. Now the wrars federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, are off. Any means, including the most extravagant insults federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission. and untruths, are felt to justify the ends.

this, but the evidence remains. The Communists are a po tential political threat and an actual economic liability Thus far they have had free rein and legal protection.

To conclude that an end to that protection would mean the start of an all-out government campaign of extermination against loyal, valuable minority group organizations is ridiculous. It is incredible that a man of Doctor Shapley's intelligence should have done so.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Eduie Dyer coming down in front with the Cardinals. Ben Chapman lashing the Phillies along, and the White Sox' response to Ted Lyons give pitchers new hope as managers. There may be some dispute about listing Chapman as a chucker, ince he earned his pay at the peak of his career as an out-glider, but the Dodgers salvaged the Birmingham fireball from Richmond of the Piedmont League because Branch Rickey suspected he might be able to get the other side out.

as major league managers can be counted on the fingers of one hand. When Dyer guided the Red Birds to the world title last fall acteristic Lebses you and power acteristic Lebses you and power to the char acteristic Lebses you are the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performers on the mount of the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you have a splendid performer and the characteristic lebses you h Birds to the world title last fall he became the first pitcher-turned-manager to lead a championship club in the big leagues since Clark Griffith did it with the White Sox the first year the American League was in operation.

Dyer and Lyons were Texas below the first year the American ability of pitchers to get anywhere as handlers of men and club. Some contend that the load of the properties of the prope

rollege rivals, southpaw Eddie with Rice, personable Ted with Baylor. Much was expected of Dyer when he reported to the St. Louis Nationals, but he bobbed up with a sore arm, qualified as a manager in the minors.

THE list of fermer pitchers who failed as major league managers is not too long since owners.

Some contend that the load of daily concentration after they been accustomed to participating every fourth, fifth, or sixth day proves too much.

Others opine pitchers are sconcerned about their own careers that they give little or no attention to their club's attack.

Tailed as major league managers is not too long since owners
long ago learned to shy away
from naming them as pilots. Outstanding examples of those who
dailed are Mathewson, Walter
Johnson, and Grimes, all great
pitchers, to be sure, but their squrhing records as hariers only
tended to make their inability to

Pitchers who made the grade make good managers? Why have

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Townsend planners, who haven't had a national convention since 1940, will meet in Washington the last week of June. Eighty-year-old Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of

Fifty congressmen have already come out in sup-port of the new Townsend Plan Bill, introduced by Republican Homer Angel of Oregon and Democrat Townsendites have now dropped the flat \$200-a-month pension idea. Instead they want a 3 per cent tax on all but the lowest incomes, the proceeds to be divided among all people who voluntarily retire at 60. They say a new requirement that beneficiaries spend all of their pension money every 30 days, with no saving or hoarding, would "promote mass purchasing power and make a depression impossible."

Republican majority in Congress is finding plenty of Democratic support for the idea of getting government out of the hair of business. So far the House has cut nearly a billion dollars from next year's Labor, Treasury, Post Office, and Federal Security Administration appropriations. Heaviest sufferers have been National Labor Relations Board, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Conciliation Service, and

These actions are not final and cuts may be restored by Senate. But the general trend of House cuts is to whittle down the business regutory and reporting services. If this inclination is followed in other appropriation bills, watch for the axe to be applied on outfits like ederal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission,

Perhaps Doctor Shapley doesn't know or doesn't believe IN view of American shortages on imported raw materials, many people have not been able to understand why President Truman ked for a year's extension beyond March 31 on import controls.

Reason is best explained in case of fats and oils.

If there were no U.S. import controls, American soap, paint, and other users would bid up the world price. That would make it difficult for countries with far worse shortages of edible fats and oils to buy. Keeping import allocation controls on U.S. market permits world supplies to be more evenly divided and gives everyone enough to get by on

DOST OFFICE DEPARTMENT will now accept parcel post shipments to any country in the world except Portuguese Timor. That's the eastern half of a little island between Australia and Java, in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch hold Tinfor's western half. Most of the natives live in grass huts and eat what grows wild. They could use but probably don't need anything that could be got out of a mail-order catalog and delivered by international parcel post. . . .

End of Selective Service April I put Army recruiting officers on the spot to get 30,000 new rookies a month—1000 a day. Unless they succeed, the United States can't maintain a million-man Army—largest peacetime military establishment this country has ever had. The answer won't really be known till October, after a six months' test.

A business recession with some reduction of employment mightimulate enlistments, but no one wants to pay that price just to main tain an army. War Department figures it will really save money if it gets enough three-year enlistments. The 18-month service of drafted men really gave only 10 months of active duty after training and before terminal leave. That made the peacetime draftee the most expensive soldier in the world.

OUT OUR WAY .

By J. R. Williams



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dog Catcher Says His Least Desirable Job

GALVESTON, Tex., (UP)-The Galveston man who catches some quires that rabies infected dogs be impounded where they can't be .000 stray dogs each year is cer- a menace. in he has the city's least desir-

B. F. Carter loves dogs as few Hogs, Shingles cople do, but he has the unleasant task of rounding up visous dogs and dogs without license

During the past 10 years, Carter has impounded about 20,000 animals of every size, breed and Carter keeps the dogs in the city listening to complaints from far-ound for three days. If their mers about the high price of lum-

ners don't come for their anj- ber, decided to illustrate that his mals within the time limit, the prices were just about "evenrays are turned over to the medi- steven" with farm produce, branch of the University of as. The school uses the animals 250-pound hog and a square of or instruction and experiments, shingles

The dogs are released to their owners upon payment of a \$2 fee for about \$16 a square as comfor vaccination against rabies. But pared to \$6.25 before the war. A Carter says persons who do not 250-pound hog today will buy own the dogs but who offer to pay slightly more than four squares for the vaccination are not per- of shingles. mitted to take any of them.

Carter feels lucky in that only per hundredweight," the same two of the 20,000 and more dogs porked would buy exactly four he has caught with his hands have squares of shingles.

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MARCIA came back.

Marcia sat down.

Sherry tried to smile.

She said, "Remember wha

"To begin with, are you sure it's

o take her with him."
She thought, But you do really.

XXV MARCIA shut the door and leaned against it. They were loved and lost—much better." quiet for a minute.

Sherry was thinking. Now this is something really important and you can't go off alone and hide until you get over it. Marcia's watching you and you've got to take it standing.

Marcia said, "How're you doing. infant? Chin up?" Sherry said, "Damned right it

is," very slowly. Even at the moment she was conscious of the word "damned." Before she had married him she had imagined that he did not care She had never used it before like that and somehow it stiffened her spine a bit. She took a deep breath-and made herself talk.

She said, "So what? Under the circumstances what's a lady to

Marcia said, "As often as it happens to me I always have a mo-ment's doubt myself. I'll go heat up the kettle. Some fresh tea'll give us an inspiration."

She went out to the kitchen.

She went out to the kitchen.

Sherry was grateful for the moment's respite. She shut her eyes and held her temples hard. There was no doubt but that it was Peter. No one else had ever photographed a Stein picture. Hartley had said he was quiet, and that he had said his wife was ill. Peter was at Big Pine. That had to be faced.

She felt nauseated and her chin trembled.

"Now you cry or be sick, you cream puff," she told herself victously, "and I'll slap your face!"
She took a long breath and felt she was gaid, "What about the boys?"

Sherry looked up quickly. It was the first time she had thought of the boys.

She said, "Oh, they mustn't he next Sunday, and when Sherry finally heard his key in the lock, know, Marcia! They might—" She bid her all the high part of her stomach moved, and her cold hands be sure to be a mess. Besides I—I'd rather they didn't know."

"Do you think you can keep them from finding out?" Marcia asked.

Sherry said, "I—I could talk it over with Peter. I'd hate it, but one preture the preture terms the not have another try at it?"

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She broke off undecidedly. "Lord know," and her cold hands cleenched involuntarily.

"Dramatizing vourself again, aren't you?" she told herself of the very finally heard his key in the lock, know,

ciously, "and I'll slap your face!"

She took a long breath and felt better.

If he loved the girl Sherry could understand. If he was even infatuated and swept off his feet! But nothing ever surmounted Peter's better judgment. If he admired her even. But Peter despised Lilly's type. Then why?

Why?

asked.

Sherry said, "I—I could talk it over with Peter. I'd hate it, but I could. And tell him I knew about it and didn't want to live with him any more. We could tell with him any more we could tell in Reno."

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He drew a parallel between

looked up her face was serious.

She said, "You haven't asked me, little one, but Fm going to tell you what I think, anyway," and she told Sherry how she had got a divorce for the same reason, and how she had aggrated it

She told Sherry about the lo

liness and how tired you got of always being on your own and battling around for just yourself. Then she said, "After all, Peter's kind and you have fun together. He takes good care of you. When more do you think you can get? Sherry was a little shocked. She

Sherry modded. Marcia said, "I am too, so there at up. She said, "But, Marcia, I don't want to be married for just what I can get out of a husband! I want is no use kidding ourselves. Are you planning to kill Lilly?" Sherry shook her head.

to give too."

Marcia put her tongue in her

"Poor silly little girl—maybe she's in love with him. No, it's Peter I can't understand. Wanting

"O. K., what's stopping you? Don't you think you have any-thing to give Peter now because you didn't get just what you ex-

very much for girls. She had been surprised to find little by little Sherry had not thought of it like that before. It made her sound that there had been a great many.
She shivered involuntarily.
Marcia patted Sherry's knee and

They talked about it for a long

Marcia patted Sherry's knee and poured two cups of tea.

"Drink up, baby," she said, "and then we'll do some thinking."

Sherry obediently sipped her ea. She wished she did not have to think about it.

Marcia said, "What about the Marcia said, "What about the picture before very long. Why not have another try at it?"

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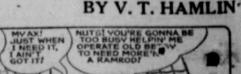




BY FRED HARMON

ALLEY OOP







lake the Laugh Cer-

She remembered the days where was too warm for stime of year, and the people passed hooked sticky and tired their winter clothes, or contuct, and chilly in spring ones. She was wearing her new we shoes, but she had walked bar for their newness and one drubbed a blister on her heel. She thought, Oh, darn! It's silly take a cab two blocks to the the street. That had gone to the street was the one with the painted furniture store. Well. Chateau had all the furniture needed.

scarf she had bought made | Shopping had been fun that slippery package. It was spring after she had mar d blue and tan, hand Peter. Just the best shops,

read that the best shops, the first time she had bought the clothes she wanted. It the store?"

She stopped in front of a leop-d-skin coat, but really she was nking about the boulevard. It doen exciting that first hot mmer when she had just come. Hollywood. The color had ensured her. She had never seen this or cream or pale-blue roadard anywhere else. Not that she uld drive one, but they were the first pales of the same with the best shops, the first time she had bought the clothes she wanted. It there wasn't much she could buy, but why buy anything?

"You're an ungrateful wret she told herself. "You've so must be happy about."

She was writing seriously a had already sold three storements of the first pullshed one had been bought by studio. That was wonderfor really! She was well on her work in passing.

ber. They got along well, she an are specified with pretty ger faces that were sometimes and halters with pretty ger faces that were sometimes and another than the tanned sleek-haired in, so affectedly nonchalant. The rmits, who were not hermits at had interested her with their ards and loincloths and thonged talls.

Then that first fall, crisp and ar, and Christmas shopping on boulevard called Santa Claus ne, and all dressed up.

Somehow he had known the Sherry knew about him and his affairs. Lilly had long since beer replaced by a number of other comely and easy-going young women. They had never distincted the proposed with the promise of the comely and easy-going young women. They had never distincted the proposed with the promise of the proposed with the promise of dinner was already in the gathering dusk. She wondered what she would do her. They got along well, she an

Sometimes they went out towe with the boys at night when
by had come down to Henri's or
movies, or one of their big
ebrations at Marino's on extra
becal occasions.

going his separate way.

Sometimes they went out tomethod to produce a wife, or to
new. acquaintances of Sherry's
when she thought it better form
to be escorted by her husband.

ready in the gathering dusk. She
wondered what she would do
about eating. Peter was away and
Marcia had rushed out of town
yesterday to close an option with
a man in Long Beach.

(To Be Continued)

They were agreeable about these ccasions and made the appointments formally, ahead of time, ach willing to give up some plant his own for the convenience of

e other. Oh, yes, she and Peter got on herry thought, It's very satis-

tory, really. . . . E stopped at another window

to regard a hand-painted tie. dro would like that. Jut Sandro was making a picandro had seen his parents in ince, and Sherry got letters in his mother now. She loved

letters and answered them nptly. andro and Kris, however, she

y wrote by spurts, when the od moved her or when she had sething to tell them. Kris was ducing if Denmark, a wealthy ent engaged to be married, herry had rushed her congrat-

tions to him, and his flancee i written in amusing English t she was trying very hard not be jealous of the girl her future "admirationed so in-

she had sounded nice in her letand Sherry had sent her a any lace bed jacket, not for a sent but because she liked her, e supposed the little Dane would obably freeze in the thing, but e fragile frills had looked like

The girl had been delighted in ry bad English. Tony had to be written now too.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



COWHANDS PATROL MEXICAN BORDER IN DISEASE HUNT

are back in the saddle again-rid- scarc. ing to safeguard the big cattle empire of Texas.

border, 750 desolate miles from New Mexico to the Gulf of Mexico, searching for cattle that might FAIRFIELD, Cal. (UP)-Six States, carrying the dreaded hoof cross the river into the United

for use on the Army Air Transport the cowboys make twice daily pa-Command's Pacific division, Brig. trols of every mesquite-covered Gen. Bob E. Nowland, division mile of the border. So far, they've captured two cows whose presence The faster, longer-ranged trans- in the United States was question-

The patrols were ordered by the

Thirty-nine camps, each with

The patrols go out seven days a into the Lone Star State, United Press Staff Correspondent week and most cattlemen think would seek restrictions on Texas McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—The old they'll continue for the duration cattle shipments. cowhands along the Rio Grande of the hoof-and-mouth disease Such restrictions could sound

The patrolmen, as yet without tle industry.

Marshall Makes a Point

between their respective countries is not reflected in this photo of Secretary of State Marshall and Russian Foreign Minister Mololov as they that amiably during recent reception for Big Four delegates at Moscow's Aero Club.

uthority to make arrests, are

mated, the United Press learned, that if the disease should advance

the death knell of the state's catin a funeral procession here is no

The Livestock Sanitation Com- evidence that a member of the fire

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states to be on the alert against of all ranchers, farmers and landthe invasion of the disease.

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period is planned for the ships and gear.
before they are assigned to trans-Pacific flying."

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River-wise and range hardened,

the C-54 skymasters now in use.
"The proposed use of the 'stratomission in February and are now reighters' on the San Francisco- fully set up. Eighty-five cowhands Hawaii route may enable us even- all able to speak Spanish as flutually to reduce trip requirements ently as English, were hand-picked between those terminals," Now-land said. "A 90-day shakedown cowhand furnishes his own pony

facilities for two men, are strung The ships carry 7,000 gallons of gasoline and are capable of flying Paso to Brownsville. At daybreak every day two cowboys ride from The new transport, dubbed the each camp, one up the river, the C-97, is patterened after the wardeveloped B-29 superfortresses. It 25 miles riding, each meets the carries a cargo load equal to that cowboy from an adjacent camp, of two railroad boxcars, 83 litter exchanges news, and rides back to camp.



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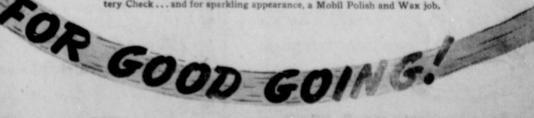
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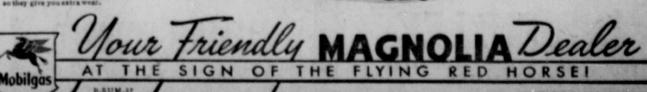
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side is bathhouse row, palaces of seated carriage, the kind the govtone in a setting of trees and ernor used to ride in when there relvety lawns, and in the distance was a parade when you were a the street, shops with displays go for a drive in the quaint veh of laces, jewelry and curios. Peo- cle and of course have their pie comes the sound of music-and you look trrough a fringe of trees and see, in a park bandstand,

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Clerk's Office last week:

S. R. Ayer to The Public, Cloud, warranty deed.

Barnes, power of attorney.

W. La Buzbee to W. W. Barnes, State Bank, Ranger, deed Delvin Reed Buzbee to W. W.

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Connie Davis to B. R. Prickett, John Dorsett to Flokd J. Kir-by, warranty deed.

Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Marvin W. Lewis to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust.

by, warranty deed.

Mrs. J. J. Donohue, to The National Bank, deed of trust.

T. E. Mercer to W. T. Reeves,

Crawford, warranty deed.

Mabel U. Daniels to Lone Star
Producing Company, oil and gas

assignment of oil and gas lease.

Dewey Miller to A. L. Andree, assignment of oil and gas

J. H. Evans to Dozy L. Bow-

man, warranty deed.

Edwin George, Jr., to C. F proof of heirship.

C. L. Garrett to E. 'I Johnnie Birk Buzbee to W. W. release of vendor's lien. Wlison E. Guest to Commercial

> Pearl Healer to City of Ranger, Nettie Hamilton to City of

Bob Hansford to Harvey Dempsey, quit claim deed. W. H. Hall to H. S. Stubble-

J. F. Champion to Kity of Ran-

ger, quit claim deed.

M. E. Crossley to Floyd Nunnally, release of juginent.
L. J. Collins to Southland Life Insurance Company, deed of Leth, warranty deed.

Clifton H. Jones to A. N. Mc-Eeth, warranty deed.

W. A. Johnson to Marvin W.

watranty deed.

A. E. Dobbs, to Donald L. affidavit,

Chamberlain, release of laborer's Ethel Leveridge to Joe W. Gray, quit claim deed.

Gray, quit claim deed.
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Jon. H. Poole to C. W. How-Lessie Davenport to R. H. Bink McCarley to W. W. ell, warranty deed, Paul C. Poe to State Reserve McKelvain, warranty deed.

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lic, cc probate. Mrs. Montie R. Parks to Lone W. C. McDonough to Wilson Joe W. Gray to Daniel J. Gor- E. Guest, warranty deed.

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J. M. Sherril; 10 Opat Hartis, bert, garnishment.

warranty deed.

R. F. St. John to E. W. lium- Winifred Kilborn, divorce. Ex mel, assignment of oil and gas Parte: G. C. Stacy to W. H. Davis, moval of disabilities.

Life Insurance Company, trans- fidavit.

Map shows the famed circular city of Moscow, scene of the Big Four conference on the German and Austrian peace treaties. Delegates meet in the Hall of Soviet Aviation Industry, formerly the internationally-known Yar Restaurant. All foreign visitors and press correspondents live in the Hotel Metropol and the Hotel Moscow. Secretary Marshall and Foreign Ministers Bidault and Bevin are quartered at their respective embassies. Map also shows tourist landmarks which visitors will take in on their sightseeing tours.

C. J. O'Conner to Lena J. warranty deed.

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Harris, release of vendor's lien.
C. C. Webb to C. B. Webb, Connie Blyndin Greenwood v. Ira Odell Greenwood, judgment. Valena P. Olson to Reed Young warranty deed.

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Gale H. Williams to Collin Campbell, quit claim deed. W. S. Wagley to National Life & Accident Insurance Company transfer of lien.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were

licensed to wed last week: Joe Thomas Crawford to Lila Faye Yielding.

Joseph C. Ownby to Mrs. Betty ment on a small scale.

warranty deed.

Jodie E. Richardson to Collin
Campbell, quit claim deed.

Gibson, Ranger.

Bobby Jee Pricket to Patricia
Ozella Brandsetter, Cisco.

Will Struebel, deceased, appli-C. J. Rhodes to H. S. Drum- cation for temporary administra-

> Louisa Cooper, deceased, apptration.

> Ella M. McCrea, deceased, application for probate of will.

City of Cisco v. Security Na-C. S. Surles to J. H. Latson, tional Fire Insurance Company. Clease of vendor's lien. Garnishee is suit v. C. W. Hib-

James Russell Sublett, for re-

W. E. Tyler to The Public, af- ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS





It began during the war in England. Oscar Brumfield, left, American soldier, met, wooed, and won the girl shown above. her, she says, that he had a white frame cottage near Chath

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stem or fruit.
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Timely Tipes:

trolling plant lice and most of the COUNCIL BLAFFS, Ia. (UP) overcrowding other insects that feed on the A housewife asked a youthful plants; fill in the skips.

3. Make second or third plantings of mustard, lettuce, radishes beets, etc.

4. About every 30 days sidedress your vegetables with a starter solution—1 lb. of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 in 5 gallors of water.

Use 10 to 15 gallors per 100 feet or row, 6" from the row.

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garden insects.

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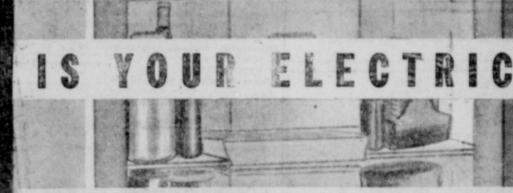
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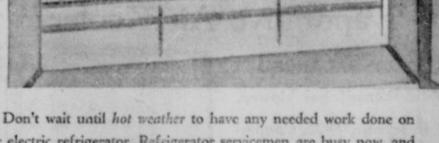
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Martha, one of the most popular of operas. is being rehearsed by the School of Music at Hardin-Simmons university in preparation for its presentation May 1 and 2. been a patient in the Ranger Gen-The opera will be conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek, director of the New York Metropolitan opera. A total of \$1,500 is being spent for costumes, stage settings, and music for the magnificent musical presentation. Shown above in early practice is Miss Ethel Rader, head of the Monday to return to their home in voice and ensemble department of Hardin-Simmons, directing the soloists in a group number. Standing left to right are: Miss Rader, Penryn Rasor, who will sing Plunkett; Scott Griffis, the sheriff, Grace Crump, Nancy; and Kenneth Ballenger. Trestram. Mrs. Emily Gose is at the piano. All are members of the Hardin-Simmons school of music. The opera will be given with the assistance of the school's orchestra, directed by Prof. Herbert Preston, and the university chorus, conducted by Ballenger.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby of Temple have returned to their ome after a visit with Mrs. J. Way Harmon. The Rigbys formerresided in Range.

Mrs. Frank Bourland who has eral Hospital for several weeks was removed to her home in the lson Hotel Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hatten and daughter who have been the guests of Mrs. Hatten's parents,

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson were Dallas Sunday for a visit with Walter Lee Jackson who is reovering at the veterans' hospital from a broken leg. Mrs. W. L. Dallas, Sunday.

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ing our recent sorrow at the death cial life ends, but it is comper Judy, we wish to express our deep study than do anything else." appreciation. We especially offer our thanks to the sophomore class of Ranger High School, the pall bearers, the flower girls and the choir. Your comforting efforts were a source of great comfort to us

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Judy

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WOMEN MEDICINE STUDENTS FIND WORK, BUT NO GLAMOR

Seeking to disprove the old contention that medicine is mostly a man's profession are eleven deter- solved for one member of the

This year's class has the largest said her husband, Lt. Cmdr. David enrollment of women students in the history of the medical school. eontinuing in medicine. Florine Hampton, first-year students dent of Kermit, W. Va., expressed the thought common to others in R. Van Liere, dean of the school difficult field for ourselves.'

discovered a natural inclination for scientific subjects

Miss Hampton, however, had a pecial reason. She decided to study medicine after her mother died of cancer in 1942, despite the fact that she had been out of school since 1935.

There is no glamor in medical school, Artha Jane Shutts, of Fairmont, W. Va., said, adding that 'You don't come here for social To our many friends who were life." She explained that "when when and thoughtful of us dur-She explained that "when of our son and brother, Max L. sated by the fact that you'd rather Giving up their profession for



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MORGANTOWN, W. VA. (UP) marriage should not be necessary, the women students agreed.

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That problem has already been mined women students at West group. Mrs. Helen Patterson, of Virginia University's school of Fairment. The mother of a twoyear-old daughter, Mrs. Patterson

her class when she said, "We prob- of medicine. He realizes that their ably couldn't have chosen a more | fight will be tougher than that of the man when the attempt to Most of the women turned to enter another medical school to



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and biology of mosquitoes. And because the females mus have blood before they will lay their eggr, the scientist rolls up his sleeves several times a wee and lets the female insects "chew'

ALL COMMODITIES

interne.

The dean observed that "women

still seem to be in the minority in the medical profession," but there

rays and pediatrics.

laboratory study of the life cycles

But that doesn't scare Dr. Bre- green hay for cattle land, who has developed an im munity to the bites. "Infections cannot develop from

letting laboratory specimens bite," he says. "A wood tick, for example would pass on an infection to its oung, but not the mosquitoes. The females get his blood, but to the males Dr. Breland feeds

dried fruit and syrup. Dr. Breland, who believes his experiments will aid scence in

war, when colleges were depleted of masculine students. To fill their uotas, the schools reluctantly

began to open their doors to the Two of the six second-year students here, Mrs. Martha Pelletier of Charleston and Angelina Guido of Morgantown, already have been

are "at present many fields open-ing to women." He explained that some of these include medical reaccepted into other medical search, obstetries, psychiatry, Xschools, the former at the University of Pennsylvania, while Miss Women gained an inroad in to Guido has been accept the field of medicine during the University of Maryland.

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