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SECTION OF

NEW ALARM

CITY QUICKLY

EVACUATED AT

By United Press

Texas City met a new explosion

threat with experienced calm to-

day, evacuating its blast-torn

waterfront area with the precis-

ion of an army drill team as new

fires flared in ammonium nitrate

buried in the heart of the disaster

Police Chief William Ladish

broadcast calmly an hour after new clouds of tell-tale brown

smoke rolled out of a ruined

warehouse of the Texas City Terminal Company that "the sit-uation is under control. There is

no danger of another major ex-

There was no panie as the am-

original explosions which killed

hundreds—caught on fire close to the dock-front where explosion of the French freighter, Grand Camp's nitrate cargo last Wed-

nesday touched off the Texas

Reclamation workers and men

still hunting the shattered bod-

nesday filed to safety as the

downtown main street. Residents

In short minutes, the danger

no attempt would be made to

fight the new fire and that if an

explosion occurred "no lives will

Former Resident

Mrs. T. B. Scott received word

this morning of the death of her nephew T. L. Bumpers of Lake

formerly of Ranger, and the grand

No details relative to his death

route to Lake Charles and word

Government Seeks

Dies Today In

Lake Charles

of the entire city south of

City disaster,

complied swiftly.

monium nitrate—cause of

TEXAS CITY- Alarm-sodden

New Fire Breaks Out In Texas City

Well ... & Dunno, But . . .

Beginning April 27 the Times will carry a new feature which we believe the readers will like. It is Hershberger's FUNNY BUSI-NESS, a humorous cartoon which has appeared in many of the most popular magazines. It replaces THIS CURIOUS WORLD.

FUNNY BUSINESS is now a must" feature in several hundred daily papers. It has an enviably high ranking in the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading. It is easy to read, easy to laugh at, and altogether one of the most successful comic panels in the

Ralph Hershberger, the artist, first worked on the Cleveland Press twenty years ago. Next he did animated cartoons in Hollywood studios. Turning to free lancing, be contributed to Judge the old Life, Colliers, The Saturday Evening Post, American Magazine and others. During a stay in Lon-don, his work appeared in The Rassing Show, Everybody's Weekly and My Magazine. In 1934 and again in 1936, he was chosen to have his work appear with 40 mmous English artists and writers in Printers Pie, a publication printed by invitation and sponsored by

.Peginning in May the people of Panger will have an opportunity co purchase a membership in the Eastland County Community Concort Association for the organiza-

of the highest type programs that Cleveland office reports. would be beyond the reach of any one of the towns alone. But by have been made possible and at a that recommended by the Illumi- adequate street lighting would nating Socia-

the better it is for that community.

Music has a definite place in the ary and February of this year, life of the people and without it some 108 women have been atsomething very valuable to them is tacked on Celveland's dimly-light-missing. You will be given an oped of streets after dark. portunity to buy a membership in the association an opportunity ple are more careful at night and that is well worth your serious with a third less traffic on the

of the Reader's Digest:

of the groom's decided to find out chargeable last year to inadequate whether anyone in the receiving visibility was \$475,365,080, accord by 75 lower, spots 1.00 lower. In the hundreds of line to the bureau. It added that blocker pigs stendy. Top 24.50

"How nice!" "Thank you so dollars would be \$2 per year.

Evidence that light saves say so!"-were the responses to the bureau said, came from Detroit steady to 50 lower. Good and his announcement. No one had the slightest idea what he said, least of all the groom, who exclaimed jovinity, "It's about time you took the same step old man!"

In the ouread said, came from Detroit steady to 50 lower. Good and where re-lighting 31 miles of choice spring lambs 20.00-21.00. Mry and Mrs. Gene McNallen, formerly of Ranger and now of Articles, where the pedestrian death refrigerator door, try a little vase-residence here Mr. McNallen was the son of the streets cut traffic deaths at night from 51 to 11; from Hartford, If it is necessary to bang the control of the control o the same step, old man!"

Which reminds us. It's always OIL BELT SAFETY COUNCIL making sucl a studied effort to do the proper thing, the "proper thing" as Emily Post or some other would define it. Of course, there are certain standards to be observed in manners but what a relief that is gracious enough just to be May 9 were made at a meeting nathral.

at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of of the plans for the convention.

Herbert Tanner of Eastland It always seems to us that it sure would be a monotonous world if we all said the same thing for the same occasion to the same peo-

Yep, se think that friend of the ridegroot, had something when inged the order of his re-

People are really beginning to feel and complain about the absence of telephone service. And know just what they mean. There's just not enough time in the day before our deadline to make

for the composition.

(Continued on Page Six)

New Orleans Priest Stabbed





As lay brother who witnessed assault points out spot where Don Laurentz, right, of Houston stabbed Father Courtney, Rev. Father Laurence O'Neill, "clenses" the dea are shooting for \$50,000 secrated altar rail with holy water, when purification ceremonies were held at the Immaculate Conception Church. (NEA Telephoto).

POOR LIGHTING HELD CAUSE the royal family. Hershberger started drawing FUNNY BUSI-NESS for NEA Service in 1940.

United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND (UP)—A nationwide survey by the Street and
Traffic Ligting Bureau revealed
that crime and accidents because the control of the

For two seasons, now, the peo- that crime and accidents become has a direct bearing on night-time ple of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland more numerous at night because of deaths and crime was further emhave banded together to bring to of poor lighting conditions in phasized when police officials the three towns musical programs America's cities, tre bureau's

oining together these programs ily-traveled thoroughfares is below tioned in 38 states believed that simum cost for the perform- nating Society for alleys, the sur- lower the number of night traffic Truman's unification program.

roads, it must conclude that the 22.00.

street lighting. At a wedding reception a friend of the groom's decided to find out whether anyone in the receiving visibility was \$475,365,080, accord The cost of 11,055 traffic deaths people filing past were saying. As the cost per capita for installation he moved along, he purred, "My grandmother just died today."

Ing to the bureau. It added that blocker page steady. Good and paid by city butchers. Good and choice 180-300 lbs., 23.50-24.50. death in Texas City of Paul Mechanism to save this half-billion Sheep 8000. Spring lambs, aged Nallen, formerly of Ranger, and

rate fell from 31 to one after 27 line on the latch bolt.

Further plans for the Oil Belt |

Safety Conference in Eastland on

ous contests for school students.

The parade in the morning will

start at 10:30 o'clock and entries

n the parade are asked to feature

afety only. Chief George Murphy

Essays and posters from the var-

our towns must be judged in each

of Ranger is in charge of the par-

MEETING HELD MONDAY

onvention and judges for the var- acted as secretary.

of the council held Monday night 5 in Eastland to complete details

town and the winning items sent Murphy, Galloway, George Campto the Eastand Chamber of Combell, G. R. Rush and Mrs. John

naires submitted by the bureau. Lighting equipment on the ma-jority of the nation's main, heav-cent of the police chiefs ques-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 3100. Slow. A b o u t Medium and good

Good and choice fat calves 19.00- tion legislation is approved.

And this from the lighter side reason for accident increases during the Reader's Digest:

Hogs 800. Butcher hogs and sows opened steady with Monday's best prices with sales of sows unevenly higher, later sales

Evidence that light saves lives, steady. Sales and bids on common

Another meeting of the count

will be held on Monday night May

Eastland, Breekenridge a n d

meeting and those attending were,

from Eastland, Mrs. Huckaby, F.

A. Jones, Henry Vermillion, Tab-

ner, A. L. Murrell; Breckenridge,

Fred Ward, R. M. Wilson, John

VANDERGRIFT **OPPOSES**

WASHINGTON - Gen. A. A. Vandegrift told a surprised Senate committee today that proposed unification of the armed services could reduce the Marine Corps to 'military impotence" and strip it of "everything but name."

Vandegrift was the first high active officer in armed service to oppose provisions of President

sion to all of the programs of which there were four last year.

The more of this kind of programs that a community can have, over fatalities in daylight.

The Marines commanding general urged Congress to set forth in the legislation specifically what slaughter steers and yearlings functions the Marine Corps is to House agriculture committee on mittee vote of 72 to 26. perform. These functions now are specified in an executive order Calves 700. Slow, about steady. | which will be issued when unifica-

Former Resident **Among Texas City** Blast Victims

sheep and good shorn lambs funeral services were conducted

in Okalhoma City Monday. Mr. McNallen was the son of merly of Ranger and now of Art-If it is necessary to bang the esia, New Mexico. During their icemen in their lives.

deceased was educated in St. Rita's Catholic school.

Idaho Village Smithies Help On Potato Crop

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. (UP) The typical village blacksmith here -in the heart of Idaho's potato producing acres has taken time out from shoeing horses to tinker together mechanical potato picking machines, or "combines," as the natives call them.

A survey by William R. Hatch, Ranger were represented at the president of the Bonneville County Farm Labor Association, shows there are about as many types of machines as there are blacksmith shops. Hatch says the machineswhich take back-bending out of Lauderdale, G. L. Keahey and W. harvesting-are somewhat success-. but still need improvement

W. Hodges; from Ranger, Chief ful Murphy, Galloway, George Campbell, G. B. Rush and Mrs. John

tains rising to 12,611 feet,

FISH RODEO **MEMBERSHIPS** HIT NEW HIGH

BRECKENRIDGE, April 22 this afternoon (Special)-Good fishing weather along Possum Kingdom Lake, plus reports of \$436 worth of priz-

the betterment of fishing conditions at the big lake, has sponsored the rodeo so that proceeds from the sales may be used to accomplish the 11 aims adopted by the nine-town group.

Breckenridge w a s believed at 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. leading in sales of membership cards, Cecil Holifield, association director, reported. Mineral Wells, Graham and Jacksboro also reported heavy sales.

The prize list for the rodeo climbed to about \$40,000 at the weeks nd, and rodeo directors week. After the first two catches, reported by the time the rodeo was only four days old, there were 398 fish still cruising the lake, with a minimum of about \$125 on each fish.

No. 13 carries \$1,200 on the little tag clipped into the side of his mouth, and No. 333 is worth about \$1,000.

The association aims include soil erosion work to prevent silt- tria. ing, improved roads and picnic areas, reciprocal minnow laws for the four county area, and promotion of good sportsmanship among fishermen and hunt-

Denounces Overlapping In Farm Program

By United Press

the need for a general overhaul of the federal farm program, He said one of the farmer's biggest headaches is rival federal agencies with conflicting programs.

Berrics and Bedspreads Pay STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (UP) Berries and bedspreads have earned almost \$10,000 for Mrs. Dan McKenzie, Mississippi farm ray, president of the CIO, was wife. She has bought \$9,600 worth confident today that the United of honds from her earnings since States Steel workers new con-June, 1942. Mrs. McKenzie made tract with U. S. Steel would inmost of her profit from berries sure labor peace in the entire inraised on three acres of land and dustry for the next two years. British troops and civilians from by selling bedspreads made from The new agreement, providing Cairo to Haifa was blown up by

Ranger Girls To Sing Tonight At W. M. U. Meeting

The District W.M.U. Convention convened in Eastland today. Several members of the First Baptist Church, Ranger, attended the open ing session which began at 1:30 At 7:30 this evening a Young

People's program will begin with es given on the first two fish Young People's Secretary in warned Congress today caught in the tagged fish rodeo charge. Featured on the program that income tax cuts now would today had sent membership sales will be special music from Ranger disrupt President Truman's camin the Possum Kingdom Game and Hardin Simmons University, paign to halt the price spiral. and Fish Association to an all- and a message by Dr. Paul C. Bell, Missionary to Panama. Members of sing are: Joanne Jackson, June Ann Morton, Gloria Graham, and Wanda Clem. Betty Reuwer is the

pianist. The meeting will continue through Wednesday with sessions

Big Four Drop Work On Treaty For Austrians

MOSCOW - The Big Four tonight suddenly abandoned cor sideration of the Austrian peace treaty and agreed to resume con sideration of "open questions" concerning Germany tomorrow.

The decision to return German questions came after the council of ministers had held their third secret meeting within

There was no immediate indifresh water wells near camp this meeting or whether the min isters will return to it later

Most Republicans Pleased With Convention City

KANSAS CITY - Boosters of all but one of the major candidates for the GOP presidential nomina-tion were satisfied today with the WASHINGTON - Edward A. selection of Philadelphia for the O'Neal, president of the Ameri- party's 1948 national convention The GOP national committee "duplication and overlapping" in Taft, O., for the presidential no-

the government farm program to mination wanted the convention DETROIT — The negotiating son of Mrs. T. L. Scott of put it on a more efficient basis. held in Chicago. Philadelphia won committee of the United Automo- was born and reared here. O'Neal testified before the over Chicago yesterday by a com- bile Workers, CIO, still holding

Murray Believes New Contract To Insure Peace

PITTSBURGH - Philip Mur- U. S. Steel,

will be signed today. Out of Wyoming's 32,000 servicemen in World War II, 560 lost set a pattern throughout all ma-

CLAIMS TAX CUTS WOULD BOOST PRICES

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Mrs. O. B. Woodrum, District the Treasury John W. Snyder

Snyder was initial witness as the Senate finance committee began The association, organized for the quartet from Ranger that will hearings on a House-passed bill to give most wage-earnings a tax reduction of at least 20 per cent.

He repeated the administration's opposition to tax cuts of any kind. He said that by reducing taxes now we could easily contribute to further price rises and to economic instability."

Even if the administration favored tax cuts now, Snyder said, it still would oppose the House bill because it considers the measure unfair to low and middle income group wage earners.

Senate Vote Overwhelming Due Aid Bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate, ies of persons killed last Wedafter weeks of hearings and debate, was ready today to vote over- new alarm was sounded. Police whelming passage of the \$400,- | broadcast orders for evacuation 24 hours on the subject of Aus- 000,000 Greek - Turkish aid bill.

The measure, embodying this areas, better camp sanitation, cation whether the Austrian nation's most important foreign directional signs on all roads, treaty had been abandoned for policy decision since the war, was required by President Truman six requested by President Truman six area was isolated. Officials said weeks ago as a vehicle for stopping Communism in the near east.

The Senate met an hour earlier than usual in order to complete debate. It was to begin voting on a score of amendments at 3 p.m., CST., and on the bill itself by nightfall. Approval appeared certain, probably by a margin as wide

Auto Workers GM To Confer Again Today

By United Press

DETROIT - The negotiating son of Mrs. T. L. Scott of Ranger, out against an offer of a 15-cent had been learned and no funeral hourly wage increase, meets with arrangements had been announced General Motors negotiators today here. It was understood that his amid indications that the union mother and his uncle, Fred Scott had modified is demands for a and Mrs. Scott of Cisco were enboost of 23 1/2 cents. The UAW was the only major was being awaited from them.

CIO union holding out against the 15-cent formula set by the Uni-ted Statel Workers contract with

10 Killed in Blast JERUSALEM (UP) — At least 10 persons were killed and 29 injured today when a train carrying a 15 cent hourly wage increase, the Jewish underground in Citrus Gardens of Rehovot.

U. S. Navy has released nearly;

Reopening Of Negotiations

Charles, La.

By United Press

WASHINGTON- The government today studied plans for reviving key negotiations in the 16-day old national telephone strike as union leaders warned that the strikers "are growing bitter."

Official sources said Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach was convinced his last peace proposal was dead and that he was "seriously considering" asking Southwestern Bell Telephone and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's long distance department to resume negotiations here under government sponsor-

Eight Killed In Crash COLUMBUS, Ga. (UP)-Eight Delta Airline officials were killed here today when a company plane on a survey flight collided in the air with another aircraft, and crashed and burned on the Muscogee county airport.

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with

scattered sho	wers.		
Temperatu	re at 1:3	0 p.m.	Coday
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Minimum	Name and Address	A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	69
Hour's Rea	ading	-	81
Temperatu	pe for t	he la	Mt 24
nours ending	at 8:00	a. m.	today.
Maximum	Martin Control States	-	84
Minimum	P. Carlotte	SELECTION	61

Floods In Minnesota



day before our deadline to make ail of the contacts in person that are necessary to follow up news.

The that once could be followed up fine a few seconds by telephone for the safety content rather than the San Francisco mountain the San farm with its buildings completely surrounded by water. (NEA Telephoto).

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

THE BENCHING OF LIPPY LEO

We are shedding no tears for Leo Durocher, who has been given a year's vacation from his duties as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It is quite likely that Mr. Durocher will enjoy his sabbatical leave.

After all, he's made good money and maybe has saved something for a rainy day. His pretty new wife-unless California courts decide she isn't-is gainfully employed by the movie people.

Mr. Durocher has always seemed to like Hollywood.Now he has a chance for a long stay there, uninterrupted by the cares and responsibilities of trying to win a National League pennant.

However, the year's suspension which Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler imposed does raise a question. The suspension really amounts to a fine of some \$70,000, which is about what the Brooklyn manager would have earned. We almost said that Mr. Csandler threw the book at Leo. But that's just the trouble. There isn't any book of baseball etiquette to prescribe rules of conduct for players, managers, and magnates or to guide the commissioner in such extra-legal penalties as that imposed on Mr. Durocher.

The only legal question concerns Mr. Durocher's Texas marriage to Laraine Day in the wake of her California divorce. But Mr. Chandler has prejudged the case and lists Mr. Durocher's marriage and the subsequent publicity among his offenses.

The Dodger manager realizes, of course, that his position makes him a public figure and, without his seeking it, the object of a great many youngsters' admiration. Like all star ball players, he has some responsibility to the kids -though we've never heard of youthful fan's character being warped by a ball player's bad behavior. But his heroic aura as well as his managerial acumen makes Mr. Durocher a drawing card, attracts fans to the games, and adds to his annual income.

It may be recalled that Judge Landis, Mr. Chandler's predecessor, cracked down hard on baseball figures several times. But his actions were for infractions of known rules against gambling, post-season barnstorming, cuffing umpires, and the like. Ball clubs often fine or suspend players, but this has almost always been for breach of contract or disobedience of specific orders.

There is no such pseudo-legality about the Durocher suspension-which may turn out to be more of a blow to the Brooklyn team, its fans, and its pennant hopes, than it is to its manager. For the manager, whatever his shortcomings, is acknowledged to be a very smart operator on the ball field.

Maybe Mr. Durocher has this penalty coming to him. But if the idea is to prevent rather than punish future misbehavior, it might be well for the heads of organized baseball to huddle with the commissioner and draw up some definite do's and don'ts for the public idols who work

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-That recent story from Pinehurst has already brought action for the amateur, the forgotten man of American

A Detroit Dubs' Club would lead a national movement to give the Royal and Ancient its deserved of members. A handicap system place at the top of participant was acousted whereby the most in-

try-wide number that must run into the hundreds of thousands," says secretary K O. Wilson. "The Dubs' Club met with spond between me in the country of the country were formed, captains elected.

golf in business.

"With competitive golf introduced and made available to the duffer, the game would rank with bowling as a participant sport."

FOUR Detroit enthusiasts, forced by their inability financially to become members of a private club and desiring the type of competition found in a league, formed a club of their own appropriately salled the Dubs' Club. Membership fees and dues were established to conform with the income

other dubs are eager to experience organized golf in competitive form.

A nation-wide association of clubs operating on a handicap beside a uniform set of regulations with provision for a National Dubs' Tournament, participants to qualify in regional tournaments, would fill this urgent need.

It's about time something was done for the game's abused stepchildren.

K. O. Wilson's idea is a knockout.

'We are only a few in the coun- experienced golfer had as much

The Dubs' Club met with speconly bond between us is the love tacular success, has come to be a golf and the universal concern golf club not affiliated with any

of golf and the universal concern about the complete lack of organized golf for the so-called dub. The professionals are well organized and, to a lesser degree, so are the top amateurs, but the dubs, who comprise 98 per cent of the combatants, to be the very body of the game, are its forgotten men "Yet they support every golf club in the country, private and public, keep every manufacturer of golf equipment and teacher of golf equipment and teacher of golf in business.

"With competitive golf intro-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -Two days of testimony by W Undersecretary of State Will Clayton before Senate and House foreign affairs committees reveal that the Greek government which the United States now proposes to back is all but bankrupt. How badly it's broke can be revealed only by digging



into supplementary government economic reports. Greece has about the same area as Louisiana, but Greece has about the same area as Louisiana, but Greece has three times the population. Picture Louisiana with half her roads gone, half her bridges out, 180,000 homes destroyed, a million people homeless, their livestock and farm crops reduced by half, 80 per cent of her railroad equipment wrecked, 75 per cent of her shipping sunk, and the port of New Orleans destroyed. That was

Greece at the end of the war, with the ports of Piraeus and Salonika substituted for New Orleans. UNRRA poured \$354 million into Greece—over \$250 million of it supplied by the Unked States. Half of it went for food. The other half divided about equally for clothing and medical care, agricultural rehabilitation, industrial reconstruction, and miscellaneous aid. This may have kept milliofrom starving, but it didn't begin to do the job.

Because of the food shortages, prices soared. The Germans and Italians took about \$1 billion out of Greece during the war—half as ecupation costs, half as materials not paid for.

THE Greeks tried to get by on printing press money. Before the war the Greek drachma was worth a little less than a cent-137 to the dollar. During the war inflation was so bad that in 1944 the government put out a new issue of currency in which one new drachma was exchanged for 50 billion of the old ones. That wiped out the value of all Greek bonds and bank accounts.

Today currency is exchanged on the open market at 8000 drachmas

to the dollar. That makes one drachma worth one-eighth of one one-thousandth of a cent. In short, the cost of living in Greece is now 100 times as high as it was in 1939. Wages have gone up 75 times. But even so, the average Greek family's real wages are now only three-fourths of prewar. And even before the war the Greek standard of living was one of the lowest

For this year the Greek government income is estimated at \$175

million, with expenses of \$196 million—a \$21 million deficit. The Greek foreign debt is \$67 million, over half of it held by Greek-Americans in the United States.

On top of the \$354 million of UNRRA aid, the United States has. already advanced \$181 million and Great Britain \$44 million.

is now proposed to give \$350 million more. Fifty million dollars of it will go for direct relief to follow up on the UNRRA shipments ending March 31. Twenty million will be for aid to Greek agriculture. ifty million is intended as aid for industrial rehabilitation.

For Greek labor to do the reconstruction job and for building

materials purchased in Greece, it is estimated another \$80 million

But still on top of this another \$150 million is to be advanced the Greeks to modernize, equip, and train their army.

Greeks to modernize, equip, and train their army.

Add up all this postwar American aid to Greece—the U. S. share of UNRRA, the postwar credits, the new proposals—and the total comes to \$731 million. The \$350 million they're talking about in Congress new is just relief to cover the next 15 months.

The more you study this picture, the worse it looks. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper asked Secretary Clayton, "If, after having spent all this money things get no better—then what?"

"We do not contemplate failure," said Clayton. "Fifteen months to this world is a good long time, and a year from new conditions will

in this world is a good long time, and a year from new conditions will

The question everyone in Washington is now asking himself is. "What else is there to do?"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



He Killed II Duce



This is the man who killed Be-Mussolini, He's Walter Adisio, 37, known since the time of the "execution" as Colonel Valerio. He's pictured as he re-cently told 20,000 Communists in Rome details of the killing, which, he said, was ordered by Partisan command. Photo by NEA correspondent Julius Humi.

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS- again," Joe said

Take the Laughter Capyright by Karen DeWolf Karen DeWolf

XXVIII

MARCIA had moved over to the Chateau, but Sherry did not remember much about those days and nights. They all ran together mehow in a dull, dry hurt.

There were telephone messages, and well-meaning consolers from the studio.

contractors on a new building, and described coffins to make them sound cozy and desirable, court till you decide what you're going to do."

Sherry said, "I can't go back Funeral parlors sent in bids like

Some of the other widows, strangers to Sherry, called just to talk about it all, and insurance men appeared with papers to sign. There was an inquest, of course, and Sherry thought, This is horrible. Horrible! Like a three-ring

An attorney announced that he was willing to hindle her case against the studio, and talked in arge sums of meney.

Sherry said, "Thank you, but I don't want to sue the studio," and hung up on him.

The bank sent a man to straighten things out, and Peter's broker came, and a man from the cashier's office at the studio.

frightened.
She was lying very still in bed, staring at nothing through the darkness. She saw herself and Tony coming up into Hidden House that hot October night so first real kiss, and how terribly she had loved Tony there in his arms.

Suddenly Sherry knew what she was thinking. She said, "This is hideous!

I ment the letter from Sandro came.

He was shocked at the accident, and was dear and sympathetic. He praised Peter and lauded his virtues, He went on about how good

Marcia said, "You don't have to build a case, toots. I always thought you did."

"I can't write him," Sherry told her. "I've got to see him. I can tell by his face if he . . . Oh, he must love me, Marcia! He must!"

This is hideous!

You're a monster! Your head's not working right," and she buried her face in her hands. Marcia moved in the other bed

spoken aloud. Marcia said, "We'll pack up here tomorrow, no use of your keeping the apartment. Come over to the

there," very dully. Marcja sighed.

She said, "All right, we'll hunt ip something else. It rained the next day and for

days after that. Sherry wrote thank-you letters for flowers and condolences, and gradually people let her alone.

Marcia made her do things—
shop with her in the drizzle and
go out to meals.

She took her to business ap-pointments, too, and all the while they were shopping for a place to

broker came, and a man from the cashier's office at the studio.

Sherry listened to them all without hearing, and said, "Thank you."

Somehow the funeral was got through with Marcia's help, but Sherry kept thinking, This isn't true. It isn't really happening. I know I'm not thinking straight, but I don't want to realize it.

IT was that night that she was frightened.

She was lying very still in bed, staring at nothing through the darkness. She saw herself and Tony coming up into Hidden.

She was not clear, but it was to try to rise through the fog. Besides, she was getting used to it. Everything was get

he had been to Sherry, and what splendid care he had taken of her, and how happy he had made her. The letter was ironical, but Sherry did not smile. There was no bitterness for Peter any more.

"I know how you must feel now," Sandro said. "But later, when you can think of someone else, will you be my wife, Sherry?"

Marcia said, "Are you going to think about it?" But Sherry shook Thinking a thing like that now

Marcia made some tea and Sherry lay on the chaise los with the letter in her lap.

They talked about the new Prace in the English Gardens, but all the while Sherry was thinking of Tony.

Sandro's letter had done some-thing. She felt as if little shafts of light were penetrating her

nurky thought. murky thought.

If that letter had been from Tony! If Tony had asked her to marry him! What would she have done? She'd have said, "Yes! Oh, Tony, yes!" and have flown to the telephone to wire him. She'd have said, "Not later, Tony, now! Right now! I'm coming to New York!"

Suddenly the dark dullness fell away. She loved Tony. She always had! There had never been anyone else in her whole life! Marcia said, "We can move in

Open First Public School for Blind Joe Lives Again In Wheelchair

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UP)-Joe McEvoy has some good friends and a new philosophy to bolster his ourney through life in a wheel-

About six years ago, Joe developed a form of arthritis in his left leg. Treatments at three hospitals failed to help and he resigned himself to the life of an invalid.

One day two school chums tried to interest Joe in a wheelchair. At first, he rejected their pleas but finally gave in.

Now, a year and a half later, patrons at the Ebensburg Bowling Garden watch a soung man roll ten-pin balls from a wheelchair almost nightly. His friends take him to dances, parties, and basketball and football games. Last summer he went camping for two weeks. This year he hopes to take in some major league baseball games and to go fishing.

As a result, Joe has lost his inferiority complex and self-con-sciousness. He goes willingly to an office job in an Ebensburg garage.

"It makes of u feel like living

The first public school class for blind children was recently opened in the Bell school, Chicago. Sightless children of kindergarten age are taught braille and other subjects. Pictured at the first class are, left to right, Diana Stone, 4; Genevieve Brennan, teacher; Paul Ford, 5; and Shirley Plum, 6.

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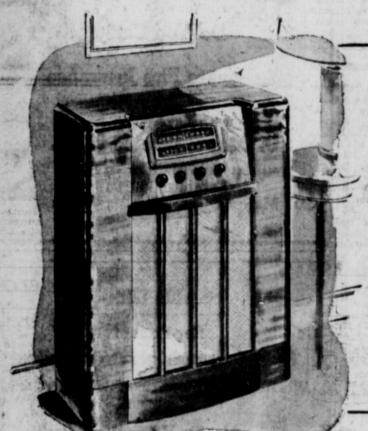


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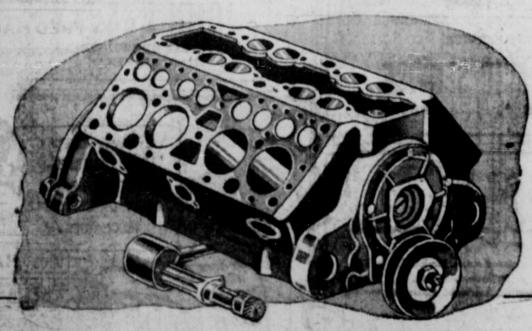


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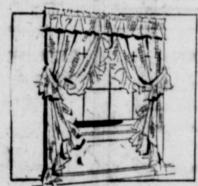
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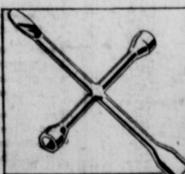
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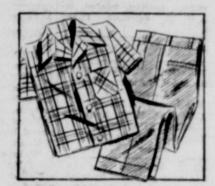
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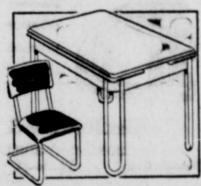
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S. Faircloth. Phone After 40 Years, He Forgets To Duck

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trand had ducked, He didn't, this time

"Subsequent proceedings inter-Much of Holland's electrical ested Mr. Lindstrand not at all," ower is being generated by wind- a United Press correspondent re-

which will be filled in VA estab- return to school lishments in Texas, Louisiana and

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Amid the wreckage of Our Lady of the Snow, Catholic Church in Texas City, Mrs. Arnold Valdez, left, and Mrs. J. V. Farrell, right, kneel before the statue of the Virgin and Christ Child. (NEA Telephoto).

Disappointed In Love, His Legacy Gladdens Brides Century Later

By Charles D. Nethaway
United Press Staff Correspondent Rouge parish today. BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—

Sench bachelor who died more and a century ago is still paying love in his native France, left a

for new babies in West Baton happen to get married."

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curious will when he died at 80. In it he bequeathed \$30,000 to the parish, "the interest of which the gain was especially heavy in sum shall be employed to endow monthly subsistence to veterans. the girls of the parish who may attending colleges or receiving

A lot of them happen to get division certified 52,162 checks married every year.

poor girl. It was his romantic payments than in the previous downfall, because French custom month, reled against his marrying a girl

When he reached New Orleans, me years later, he was flat broke. But he scraped up chough cash to as much as \$500, depending on the set himself up as a house-to-house number of brides who qualify each peddfer of miscellaneous goods.

Later, he became one of Louisi
The transaction is typically

ana's richest and most influential French. The money goes to the men. He owned six plantations and husband, and the wife cannot de-

This year, 23 parish brides bene-fitted through the Poydras Mond Girls of the parish look forward which is administered by a spe- to getting Poydras dowries. One

The dowries have amounted to got \$500



WATCH FOR IT

IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

ing the backlog, the manager said

the division is virtually on a cur-

The finance division estimates it has only about 1,500 awards on which payments can be made. The remainder of awards await-

ng payments have been voided or duplicated by payments through some other Regional Office serving an area to which the vet-

Okinawa, where 35 vessels were sunk and 49 others seriously dam-

aged, was the most costly opera-tion to the U. S. Navy in World

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS-

NEW HIGH SET

The Veterans Administration eran has transferred. et a new righ in the number of checks certified in its Dallas Regonal Office for April payments and reached a new figure in to-tal amount disbursed, Robert C. Rice, manager, announced today.

The finance division approved 91,156 checks totalling \$7,986, 427. These payments were for veterans' subsistence, pensions, tuition, supplies beneficiary travel, and medical services.

Checks which went out March totaled 78,871 and were more than \$1,000,000 under the April 1 payments.

The Regional Manager said amounting to \$4,412,000. There Poydras, legend says, loved a were 11,589 more individual

The Regional Manager in earwho was too poor to provide a ly. March set an April 15 goal for Poydras joined the French navy. ten days. As a result of the fin-

The transaction is typically mand the money for her person use. But she generally decides how

cial commission headed by the sheriff. Each got a check for approximately \$50.

waited 10 years to get married, hoping to cash in on a light year and get a larger sum. She finally



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Chicago Horn Blowers Get **Courtesy Hint**

CHICAGO (UP)-Horn blowrs now get tickets-on courtesy from Chicago traffic policemen The tickets read: "Be a courteous driver—don't blow your horn—except to save a life."

Pre-dergast said drivers may be fined from \$5 to \$200 for persistent horn blowing.

Whiskey For Snake Bite Is **Out Says Expert**

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The old belief that whiskey is a cure for The cards, issued by the Chi-cago Noise Abatement Commis-expert on snakes and their bites. sion in co-operation with Police Commissioner John Prendergast, whose hobby is collecting snakes, were meant especially for the says whiskey is harmful when tasecond man behind a traffic light, ken in snake bite cases. It causes who, surveys show, usually blows the heart to beat faster, he says, his horn when the light turns and that speeds the poision through the system.

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ncy for telephone service.

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dy would give in.
And, too, we'll bet that it'll be

cessary to put on extra opera-

cause people will sure have a lot of telephoning to catch up on.

by

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ment of pink and white gladiolusperched in the flower arrangement. Mrs. Mark E. Huff and Mrs. Gray alternated in presiding at the silver tea service. Napkins metime take the better part of a were engraved with the names of orning and then, often, turn out of the wedding, April 27. the betrothed couple and the date

Bride-Elect Given

Gift Tea Saturday

However, we have no complaint to make against those that are try- Lanier, Miss Green, Mrs. E. R. ing to keep the wires open for Green, mother of the bride-elect, emergencies. The trouble is that and Mrs. Meroney. Miss Dorothy there's so much of our business George presided at the bride's that is terribly important to our book and during the afternoon paper but can't be listed as emer- music was furnished by Sandra Peterson and Sandra Huff. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. G. C. Love were

n charge of the gifts. During the afternoon a large number of friends called and presented Miss Green with a shower lovely gifts.

The couple will be married Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock in a ceremony at the home of the Beauty convention. bride's parents Dr. and Mrs. E.

CLASS LUNCHEON TO BE HELD THURSDAY

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church will have its regular monthly luncheon and business meeting Thursday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Tur-

Hostesses will be Mmes. Turner, F. C. Williamson, R. S. Bal2ch, S. B. Baker, Della Brown, and D. folmes. All members of the class are invited to attend.

MEETING TIME OF CLUB IS CHANGED

Announcement has been made that the Lone Star Ladies 'Club meeting scheduled for Thursday. April 24, has been postponed un-til Thursday, May 1, at 2:00 o'clock at the Pueblo Plant.

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Wiener Roast Opens Intermediate Week

Intermediate week is being observed at the First Baptist church Complimenting Miss Marie this week and to start the week's reen, bride-elect of Mr. Richard program a wiener roast was held Du Mouchel, Mrs. O. G. Lan-Monday night at the Willows Park. J. Du Mouchel, Mrs. O. G. Lan-Monday night at the Willows Park. ier, Mrs. J. E. Meroney, Mrs. L. About 76 intermediates were pre-E. Gray, and Mrs. Verne Peterson sent for the event.

A number of activities have been planned and climaxing the week will be the Sunday school Sunday for which a goal of 100 attendance For the occasion the home was has been set for the department. decorated with arrangements of Pictures will be made of the deblue bonnets and in the dining partment and of all classes that room the table was laid with a have 100 per cent attendance. A handmade lace cloth over pink section will be reserved for the deatin and centered with an arrange partment at the morning church service and parents of intermedies in a pink bowl. A blue bird ates will also be honored at the

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ernst spent the week-end in Dallts and Fort Worth and while in Ft. Worth attended the Ice-Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace sons, Bob and Jim, of Port Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown have as their guest Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Margaret Terry of Pomona, California.

Hospital News

M. L. Thompson, who has been medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. J. W. Bureh, who underwent surgery in the West Texas Hospital recently, has been dismis-

Miss Billie Marie Carver has ben edismisad from the West Texas Hospital where she was a surgi-

Mrs. Ruby McDonald has been pital removed to her hon in Eastland from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. T. A. Cross has been disissed from the West Texas Hospital where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Texas City has been a medical patient in the as Hospital for medical treatment West Texas Hospital.

Violence In Telephone Strike



Two policemen remove a woman picket after violence flared in Detroit and 16 pickets were arrested at the Michhave as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Wallace, and igan Bell Telephone Co. main office. (NEA Telephoto).

imestone blocks from Africa.

He said he plans to use radium

Dr. Charles Camp, director of

Radio And X-Ray To Aid In Hunt For Civilization's Hidden Secrets

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) -If At present, prior to the expedi-Mrs. Linda Forney and Mrs. a former Army Air Corps technition which is being financed from Bruce Hale were in Dallas during cal officer and professional photo- private sources, Terry is conductgrapher is right, modern science ing tests on the effectiveness of may be used to locate hidden bones X-ray photography to detect the in coming archeological expedipresence of fossil remains in the

> William B. Terry, 27, recently appointed to the staff of the Unifor the same purpose versity of California South Africa expedition, explained he believes the Museum of Paleaontology, who X-ray photography and the use of appointed Terry, declared that no radium will disclose hitherto undefinite conclusions have been detected secrets of past civiliza-

The probing light of the X-ray camera may show up the remains of earliest man believed to have been located in a South African cave of limestone.

cal patient in the West Texas Hos-

R. W. Collum is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Dan Tapp of Summerville, Ten nessee is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

R. G. Berry is in the West Tex-

Mrs. Bob Hickey is a medical Mrs. Claud C. Cole is a medi- patient in the West Texas Hospital

reached and cannot until the experiments are performed with actual limestone from the South African cave believed to contain

the earliest man's remains.

Samples of the stone are enroute to Berkeley in care of Wen dell Phillips, leader of the expedi-tion. Phillips has just finished preliminary arrangements for the expedition's arrival there next

In the roll of photographic of ficer during the war, Terry served on more than a score of bombing missions over Japan and contributed several m a j o r photo graphic developments to the air orps during his service.

He "shot" the only motion pic-

attack on Hickman Field, Hawaif,

the expedition, which plans to use ought to look like a brute. airplanes to survey possible fossil

Early Man Not So Bad CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) sembled a brute rather than a human being, a scholar writing in the Technology Review states that

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(Big Boy) Williams
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'the expression of early man wi robabiy no less benign than our

M. F. Ashley Montagu debunka the widespread picture of Neander hal man as a poor fellow with a ture film recorded of the bombing buil neck, a stoop, a gorilla-like spinal column a n d knock-knees. Dec. 7, 1941.

Scientists have described him thus,
He will serve as chief pilot for Montagu said, because they felt he Scientists have described him thus,

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Your Electric Refrigerator is a Priceless Possession . Give It Good Care

Your electric refrigerator is built to give long service. Like all equipment, it serves you best if you give it proper care. To help your refrigerator operate better and last longer, here are some timely suggestions:

- Defrost your electric refrigerator regularly-at least once a week in the summer, or when the layer of frost becomes about as thick as a lead pencil.
- · Avoid using a knife, ice pick or other sharp instrument to loosen ice trays. You might puncture the freezing coil.
- · Your refrigerator needs breathing space. Be sure there is air space in back of the refrigerator, and over the top.
- · If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Should your refrigerator need adjustment or repair, call the dealer from whom it was purchased, or some other reliable service man who is experienced with your make of refrigerator.

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