On Taft - Hartley Bill

House Overrides Truman

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

# 9 Dunno,

Now, we know that we need the dry ice. They tell us that it rained all around Ranger Thursday, sevspots reporting downpours. But nary a drop here, that is big

People coming and going repor-ted rains at Eastland, Coleman, Golthwaite, Abilene, Strawn and as close as Thurber Hill. Nothing fair about that, we'd

Talking this morning with some friends about what we used to do when we were kids and about what we weren't allowed to do, we were reminded of what the old Negro woman in "Gone With The Wind" had to say about the improper thing to do. She said "it just ain't fittin' ". And maybe this old world would be a little better off if we had more of the "ain't fittin, '

Not that we'd turn back the calendar, but a little more restraint, a little more respect for the "fit-" might help in spots.

Whoope! It dood it-rained, we

"The Man Who Dared" will be shown at the Tower Theatre for the benefit of the Ralph McKin- operate under what are known as ley Post of the Veterans of "home-rule" charter Foreign Wars. Tickets are being Press survey shows. sold by members of the post and

That work is strictly among just what sort of city government veterans and dependants of dethat deserves the support of the people. Their program of work includes rehabilitation efforts among veterans, handling of claims for veteranss and claims for the dependents. It is a very fewer people than that.

ticket, step up and give the boys there are many differences. a helping hand.

to first base with most other i- the legislature were content to of the Home Economic depart-

in price but they may be making the helpings smaller. We hadn't after giving them "local self-gov. Miss Rathbone will take part in

We have commented before a- ployees, and things like that. bout the number of Ranger people taking to the high road for nice trips this summer, and looking around each day we've decided that the idea is pretty gen-

Ranger cafes are gettiing a lot of tourist trade now, people apparently out for leisurely jaunts, ed a city of good samaritans and

pore normal times. In fact, we hear people already beginning to say, "remember when tires and gasoline were rationed?" The days when people had to stand up on trains and busses and som es couldn't even get on 'em. Times when if you got on a train you had to make reservations weeks ahead of the time.

## Rain Measures 26 of An Inch

undershowers which start ed falling shortly afternoon to ared .26 of an inch of rai At the same time a ligh ds held promise of me

This is the first rain since May 21, making a total of 30 days since measurable precipion has fallen,



Maritime Strike Settled

The four-day old maritime sitdown strike was settled on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts when negotiators for CIO seamen accepted a five percent increase offer. Here, in New York City, after the signing are, Left to right: Joseph Curran, Pres. NMU; Frank J. Taylor, Pres. American Marine Institute; John W. Gibson, Ass't. Sec'y. of Labor; for Trieste - a Russian maneuver Sam J. Hogan, Pres. Marine Engineering Beneficial Ass'n.; and Warren Evans, Chief of Negotiators Committe of Marine Engine ering Beneficial Assn't. Left to right standing are: William N. Margolis, Ass't. Regional Director of U.S. Conciliation Service; Fred R. Livingston, Special Ass't. to Director of Concilation Service and Joseph P. Selly, Pres. American Communication Ass'n. (NEA Telephoto).

# 95 OF 680 CITIES HAVE HOME-RULE GOVERNMENT

29th YEAR

At midnight Saturday a show, has 680 incorporated cities, AUSTIN, Tex., (U.P.) -Texas "home-rule" charters, a United

In those municipalities - the proceeds from the show will be larger ones—the people have been used in the work of the VFW. ceased veterans and is a cause charter, with previous permission

But even in the general-law cities of less than 5,000 people,

In the drug store this morning when Mike Rainbolt rushed in when Mike Rainbolt rushed in breathless and threw down a dollar bill on the counter with the imama said blunt statement that "mama said blunt statement that "

Cream cones haven't advanced tirely to the municipalities, there assistant professor, will also ataround and passes laws on civil clothing teachers.

# Transit Strike Ends 2nd Week

ST. LOUIS, -St Louis remain- 15-19.

# Home Economics Graduates To Be On Program

AUSTIN, Tex .- Two recent Business Research. University of Texas home econ-

Falls, who received her-master's degree at June commencement exercises, and Fac Bass on Bonham, graduate student, will report on research they have done. Miss Williams is teaching this Three hundred and ninety-four summer at Stephen F. Austin of them have a Mayor-council form State Teachers College, Nacog-

leave the local government en- ment, and Miss Bess Caldwell, ernment,' the legislature turns a penel discussion for textile and

## American Friends Meeting Held

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UP)-June 12-15, and in Austin, June search reports.

Seeing how the other half lives is refreshing and sometimes makes home look better to us.

Too, it's a sign of the return to the makes home look better to us.

Too, it's a sign of the return to street car operators were still bog-

# Millions Appropriated By 50th Legislature Was, In The Main, But, then, why bring that Up! Wisely Spent Thinks Collie

Editors, Publishers in India
KARACHI, INDIA (UP)
The Pan American Clipper American clipper American editors and publishers on a round-the-world flight, landed today at Drigh Road Airfield, after a flight from Istanbul.

T. M. Collie of Eastland, representative from Eastland County, authors of a bill permitting the state Board of Education to refund and refinance the bonded in debtedness of the Cisco School district at a considerable saving in the school on a more solid financial interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct authors of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital in the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the form authors of a bill permitting the form authors of a bill permitting the direct capital is the direct capital interest rate and publishers of a bill permitting the form authors of a bi ience, and I enjoyed it very much" interest rate and putting the with years of experience, pulled he stated in response to the ques- basis. Collie was also the author tion as to how he liked the work. of a resolution which was unani-"Although the Legislature ap- mously passed by the House compropriated several million dollars, mending the telephone operators 3 and 1, in the first round. believe in the main; it was spent at Higgins, Texas, and Woodward, wisley. Of the 220 million dollars Oklahoma, for their refusal to appropriated, considerably more obey union orders to continue the than one-half of it was spent for telephone strike during and af-

Collie was the author of several bills and resolutions passed by the House, one of which was a bill making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or one year in jail, to put out poison on the lands and the creation of a board to redistrict premises of another or on the public highways. He and Representatives in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the state in the event the Legisla lie highways. He and Representatives in the creation of a board to redistrict the creat

# New Directory Of Manufacturers To Be Published

AUSTIN, Tex. —Rapid chang-in the Texas industrial picture the last few years will be charted in a new Directory of Texas Manufacturers, prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of

Compilation of the 1947 ediomics graduates have been invit-ed to appear on the program of bers of Commerce, postmasters

Jo Eloise Williams of Wchita about each manufacturing plant in the State.

The 1946 edition of 2,500 copies of the directory was sold out in advance of the publication date. Since 1947 saw reconverexpected to be greater.

As in the past, the directory that I could get an ice cream cone with that."

Yep, you can still get an ice cream cone out of a dollar bill, but that other 95 cents won't go assed by a state legislature. If the many considered one with that other 95 cents won't go and 44 a council and diss Bass' research—still in progress—is on factors affecting the manufacturing industries of Texas. The Bureau of Business Research compiles all types of current information needed by Texas businessmen and the directory is considered one of the most important publica-

# Production Of Lumber Jumps Up In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. -Lumber production in Southern pine mills The 1947 Institute of Interna-showed a 2 per cent monthly intional Relations of the American Friends was h e l d in Dallas, Texas Bureau of Business Re-

Judging from their attitude.

And it's a good thing, too.

Seeing how the other half lives is refreshing and sometimes makes home leak half.

Negotiations between the Public grica's Pleas in a West of the Public grica's Pl April's 77.1 (Base: 1935-39-

## Called Dirties City Indianapolis Outraged

INDIANAPOLIS (UP) - John Gunther's new book-"Inside U. A.," is kicking up plenty of dust here.

When the world traveler and news correspondent visited Indianapolis, he was so impressed he had

the first upset of the 29th annual PGA tourney today, eliminanting defending champion Ben Hogan,

Fort Worth Livestock

# HALTS SOVIET Naval Reserve Willis G. Smith, partner in the

LAKE SUCESS - The United Security Council today defeated a Soviet attempt to block debate on selection of governor which was interpreted as an effort to set a posible precedent against UN consideration of the recreational activities. Prestige,

situation in Hungary.

# Corn Prices Hit All-Time High

the American Home Economics and individual manufacturers fur-Association in St. Louis, June 23-127. Full information wll be given on the board of trade.

The yellow grain opened slightly lower than its closing \$1,99 level of yesterady, but then be-

demand for the 1947 edition is \$1.99 1-8 a bushel, paid in July, 1919.

due to weather, and to high ex-

# Farley Reveals FDR Statement

NEW YORK - James A Far ley, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, wrote today that President Frank-lin D. Roosevelt said in 1938 that Henry Wallace was to undepending the made a crop last year, but on the insistence of his family bought a able to be president.

Farley, writing in Colliers of events that lead to the break in retired. his friendship with the late president, said that Mr. Roosevelt favored Harold Ickes over Wallace as a possible canadate.

## COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT KOKOMO ON JULY 13TH, NEXT

Convention will meet on the sec-ond Sunday in July (Sunday, July 13) and Saturday night before at Kokomo, Plans are being made to

# Lt. Cdr. Smith Designated For

ownership of the Willy-Willis Furniture Mart, of Eastland, received final papers of his designation as serve Volunteer Recruiting Office, for Class V-6, U.S. Naval Reserve Recruiting program. The Naval Reserve offers training in a trade, practical experience, pay, advancement and promotions, social and

and pride in knowing the U.S. The case of Hungary and the Navy depends on you. The Naval United States threat to bring the Reserve is open to Navy and Coast Communist coup there before the Guard veterans up to 64 years of UN was not directly unvolved, age, and to other Americans bebut it was implicit in Soviet de- tween the ages of 17 and 40, legate Andrei Gromyko's at whether veterans of any other tempt to prevent a discussion of regular service or non-veteranthe Big Four deadlock over se- Applicants under 18 years of age lection of a governor for Trieste. must obtain parental consent, non-The council voted 9 to 1 a- veterans must take physical and gainst Gromyko's attempt to aptitude examinations, member-keep the Triests problem off the ship is voluntary, you may resign Council's agenda. France abstain- at any time; a member is not required to be active, attend meetings or go on cruises, and a veteran retains all benefits and priviledges under the G I Bill of Rights, according to Lt. Commander

# DIED EARLY TODAY AT HOME IN CARBON

Funeral arrangements this morning.

rist to threats of crop reductions lin Campbell of Carbon; Ray- ing. mond Campbell of Borger, Tillman (Bud) Campbell of San Angelo, Fate Campbell of near Corpus Christi, Mrs. Pete Clement of Christi, Mrs. Peter Clement of Christian Christ Eastland route 1, and Mrs. Willie and W. W. Fewell of Cisco, all

> A native of Mills county, the deceased came to Eastland county in made a crop last year, but on the insistence of his family bought a

is employed at the Eastland Coun- ed to secure them before Saturday ty Courthouse and who lives on at noon. Carbon route one, southwest of It was explained that every ef-Carbon, took his wife to the Camp- fort is being made to complete the jeet the government into fields bell home in Carbon as he came to sales by Saturday at noon so that work this morning. Upon his arriv-ing in Eastland he got the report placed. Monday at noon is the that Mr. Campbell, whom he had deadline for the sale of tickets and talked to just a short time before, no more will be sold after that The Eastland County Singing had died while still scated at the time. breakfast table.

Greeks Sign Agreement

Messersmith Honored By Peron

accomodate a large crowd of visit- Greek government today signed Senate leaders freshman Sen. ing singers expected to attend an agreement providing for rigid Raymond E. Baldwin, R., Conn., from over the state. A number of American supervision over Gre-music publishing companies are ece's economy during the life of expected to have representatives the \$300,000,000 U. S. aid pro-state of the state. A number of American supervision over Gre-was standing pat today on his demand that congress spend expected to have representatives the \$300,000,000 U. S. aid pro-

# **VOTE IS 331 FAVORING** WITH ONLY 83 OPPOSING

WASHINGTON (UP)- The House today overrode President Truman's veto of the Republican labor control bill despite his declaration that the measure will cause discord "for years to come."

The House vote was announced as 331 in favor of pass-Officer-in-Charge, U.S. Naval Re- | ing the bill over the veto and 83 against. This was 55 more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

The Senate is expected to complete enactment of the measure by voting to override tomorrow. Even Democratic supporters of the President conceded that Senate backers of the bill could muster the necessary two-thirds margin.

The House wasted no time in overriding the veto. The roll was called immediately after the President's 5000word message was read to the crowded chamber.

The House ignored Mr. Truman's assertion that the Taft-Hartley measure would "cause more strikes, not fewer." and put the country a long step on the dangerous road toward "a totally managed ecenomy."

The President's long veto message was read to a tense

# Spelling Bee Conducted At Rotary Meeting

Hartiey bill back at Congress with a denunciation of the measure An old-fashioned spelling bee as an unworkable package of dis-Smith. Those interested in this was conducted Wednesday at the crimination against employes. He Naval Program are invited to con-regular meeting of the Rotary said it would substitute "govern-CHICAGO - The price of tact the new Recruiting Officer Club in the Gholson hotel and the ment dictation" for free collecteam headed by Ernest Shelton tive bargaining.

With the Senate still to act,
The program was arranged by
Willard Swaney and director of
the match was O. G. I anier, G. B.

With the Senate still to act,
the President did not let the
House rebuff stop him. He will
address the nation concerning the

pending at noon today for D. S. pending at noon today for D. S. meeting and appointed H. C. author of the measure, will ans-Henderson as chairman for the wer him at 8:45 P. M. CST over sion end and industry enter a new period of adjustment and change, futures on the board of trade was farmer of Carbon who died early ladies night program to be given the Mutual Broadcasting System. Surviving are his widow and the the meeting that C. M. Deal, Jr., neth S. Wherry greeted the veto Market sources attributed the following children: Clyde and Col- will be in change of the next meet- with "we'll override it."

Liles of La Porte. A sister, Mrs. Anna Price of Louisiana also sur- Abilene and T. G. Deffebach of

# Banquet Ticket Sales Brisk

home in Carbon to which he had that tickets to the banquet Monday And administratively, the Presinight are still much in demand dent said, the complicated bill Pete Clements, son-in-law, who and those wishing tickets are ask. would be entirely unworkable

Demands Investigation WASHINGTON WASHINGTON UP) - The spite opposition from Republican

# Rush was captain of the losing labor bill at 8 P. M. CST over all B. A. Tunneli presided at the Sen. Robert A Taft, R., O., co-

and silent House. The floor and gallerie were packed. One gal-lery was filled with AFL and CIO

members who had come to Wash-

ington to make an eleverth-hour fight against the bill.

Mr. Truman fired the Taft-

none of its aims. He said it would be "a dangerous stride in the di-

would discriminate against labor and mereover would harass management by opening up "immense, possibilities" for employe elections which would disrupt plant

Contrary to frequently expressed wishes of both labor and manject the government into fields traditionally occupied by free col-

lective bargaining.

The result, he said would be "government Mictation."

# President Plans Trip To Brazil

WASHINGTON - President Truman today accepted an invita-tion to visit Brazil, Ambassador Carlos Martins announced after

a White House visit. Martins told reporters that Mr. Truman "accepted" but said he could not fix the date for the trip

# CISCO SINGERS MEET ON SUNDAY, JULY 29

Stanley Webb, president of the Cisco Fifth Sunday singing will be held at the East Side Baptist church in Cisco, June 29, at 1:30. p. m. The announcement of the inging stressed the fact that the program will begin promptly at

# The Weather

Partly cloudy with see	tiere
laytime thundershowers.	
Temperature at 2:30 p.m.	toda
Maximum	91
Minimum	. 77
Hour's Reading	. 88
Temperature for the li	set 2
ours ending at 8:00 a. m.	today
Maximum	85
Malana	70

George S. Messersmith, left, former U.S. A mbassador to Argentina, is embraced by Hogs 150. Mostly steady with President Juan D. Peron of Argentina after being decorated by the latter with The Thursdays average on all weights. Top 2475. Most good and choice 1801270 lbs 2450.

George S. Messersmith, left, former U.S. A moassador to Argentina, is embraced by The latter with The President Juan D. Peron of Argentina after being decorated by the latter with The Great Cross of San Martin in Beunos Aire s. At the extreme right is Alberto Teissaire, Vice-President of the Argentine Senate. (Exclusive NEA Radio via NEA Telephoto).

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# WASHINGTON COLUMN

### BY PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Half a dozen of the world's leading authorities on helicopters had a bull session with Washington viation writers the other night and, just as you'd expect, fhe talk all tent right straight up and hovered in mid-air all evening.

Only man who kept his feet on the ground was Igor Sikorsky, Russian-born inventor of the "heel-e-co-peter" as he used to call it. He's still an enthusiast about the future for his invention, but he admits it has definite limitations—150-mile-an-hour cruising speeds and useful loads of from two to 20 persons.



Best story about Sikorsky goes back to the days of his early experiments for United Aircraft. He used to take movies to record his progress. It was noticed, however, that while his films showed the first models flying up, down, sideways and backwards, they did not fly forward. When Sikorsky was asked about this little detail he shook his head

sadly and said in his beautiful accent, "I know. This is the one thing we have not yet solve-ed." Just to show how much progress there has been since then, get a payload of some of the screwball things the egg-beater designers of today talk shop about.

R. W. Prewitt of Philadelphia, president of the American Helicopier

Society, told with a rotary motion of his torque in his cheek about the idea of lifting the helicopter straight up in the air with its windmill contraption, then turning it at a 90-degree angle and proceeding horizontally at high speeds, using the rotor as a propeller.

WELCH POGUE, former Civil Aeronautics Board chairman and now secretary of the Helicopter association, told about a man on a train, riding by the Piasecki helicopter plant in Sharon Hill, Pa., and

seeing a two-rotor job in flight.

The man got off the train at the next stop, came back and demanded to buy con, immediately. Seems he had a contract to paint a tall factory chimney. His idea was to stick a painter on a plank stuck out the cabin door, run the helicopter up one side of the chimney and down the other and so spray-paint the smokestack.

That brought the talk around to real, practical uses of the helicopter.

The authority seemed to be Lou Leavitt of Camden, N. J., who operates

a fleet of eight helicopters for hire and is having his troubles making both ends meet. In his best month he took in \$20,000, but still lost

money. Operating costs are higher for small planes.

Lou Leavitt has, however, done all kinds of jobs. Surveying a Coursiana oil field. Hauling Governor Driscoll and Sen. Alexander Smith on their political campaign barnstorming in New Jersey. Dehvering parcels to 55 Connecticut towns in three and a half hours to \* Advertise a Hartford department store's anniversary. Landing Santa Claus in Allentown, Pa., on a small platform surrounded by hundreds of excited, screaming kids without anybody getting hurt.

Col. H. E. Gregory, Army Air Forces expert on helicopters, took off on more bizarre flights of fancy in speculating about future military applications of the windmills. With deadpan seriousness he talks \*about laying signal corps wire from a helicopter—even digging holes \*and planting the telephone poles.

REAL enthusiast in the business is young F. N. Pissecki, whose engineering firm has been working with helicopters only since 1940. \*\*\* Piazecki says that on his drawing boards is a new model to weigh
\*\*\*\*\*17 tons and be the equivalent of the DC-3 as an aerial workhorse. It \*\*serial rescue missions. Piasecki predicts 250 mile speeds.

But the helicopter age, with one in every back yard, does not yet agen to be just around the corner. Sikorsky says that the family helicopter selling for \$5000.

helicopter, selling for \$5000 or less, may be 10 years or more off.

Present costs are around \$30,000.

Walt Bonney, speaking for Bell Aircraft, said his company has made treat progress in simplifying controls, but they have decided "they tan't bring out a model for grandma this year."

# **SPORTS**

### BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW DRK-(NEA)-Even with the great Hal Newhouser off to a

somewhat shaky start, the Tigers are out to prove Connie Mack's contention that pitching is as much as 90 per cent of baseball.

The Detroits realize they cannot accomplish this without a few basabits. They are banking on Dick Wakefield to replace Hank Greenberg in the assult and battery department, and help what generally as acknowledged to be the most efficient staff in the business to stir up trouble for the defending Red Sox all the way along the route.

A propounced flop in 1946

route.

A pronounced flop in 1946, Wakefield seemed ambitionless this spring Steve O'Neill told the Michigan alumnus that the record \$35,000 and the automobile he was handed for signing were no guarantee to keep him in the majors fle would either have to hit and hustle or be returned to the minors.

A pronounced flop in 1946, was rained last trip after four years in the Army, is taking right-hand pitching apart.

What Manager O'Neil wants more than anything else is a second baseman. To offset his lack of speed and jump on ground balls, the veteran Eddie Mayo driginated his own style by playing deeper than any second baseman graybeards can recall.

DETROIT fans felt the same way about it. Wakefield, the pampered and promising peagreen of 1943-44, heard the boo birds at Briggs Stadium until he caught fire with a home run atop the right field pavilion against the Browns, a feat accomplished previously by only Jim Bottomley and Ted Williams.

With Lake, Kell, Cullenbine, Wakefield, Evers, and Mullin, Stout Steve O'Neill believes he has sufficient power to take it ali. Roy Cullenbine broke in with a home run on opening day and

man graybeards can recall,

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# EASTLAND

iting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Grif- man. fin, and his brother, Floyd Elkin. Mrs. Griffin and brothers and Mr. and Mrs. George Von Raetheir families plan to visit their der of Anson are planning to oldest brother W. B. Elkins at spend the week-end with her pa-Hamlin, Sunday.

ner, Sr., and Mr. Conner, has re-

turned to his home in Fort Worth.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conner, and hope to meet Mrs. Von Rae-David Duggan, who has been der's daughter, Beth Rhineman, isiting his aunt, Mrs. Earl Con- home from the State University.

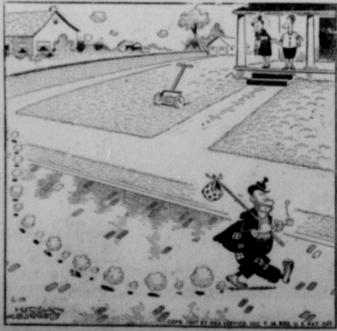
# Refugee Relates 'Russian Nightmare'



flag upon arriving in New York after two years of what she calls a "Russian nightmare." She was living with her parepts in Romania when "liberated" by the Russians, who, she says, shunted her across Russia in cattle cars, starved and beat her, forced her to work in Soviet factories. Gerald Makma, U. S. consul general in Germany, rescued her and sent her back to her native land.

She does not know what happened to her parents.

# **FUNNY BUSINESS**



They never bother us since we keep the lawnmower out

children of Ballinger were recent Mr. Roberson will receive treatguests of their parents, Mr. and ment. They will be accompanied Travis Elkins of Austin is vis- Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., South Sea- by Mr. Roberson's brother and erson of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson South Walnut Street, will leave Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conner and Sunday for Mayo's Hospital where wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ertel and on, Shannon of Fort Worth, visited Mrs. Ertel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearn and her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pownds and baby of El Reno, Oklahoma, were here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Susie Hearn and her sister, Mrs. Sam Johnson. Mrs. ownds is the former Miss Madge Hearn. They left for a visit with Mr. Pownds sister in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bea Smith of Asperment is isiting her cousin, Mrs. Exa Hunt on West Moss Street.

Miss Emily Jean Grissom, laughter of Judge and Mrs. Clyde rissom, and who has been attendig Sophie Newcomb School at lew Orleans, plans to spend the

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WHEN she returned to the draw-

her hands in her lap and spoke with a sigh. "And if you and I had married, there would have been no Vasilov, and no Max

SOPHIE sat without speaking for a few moments. How would it be possible to explain to Godfrey -what Max had meant to her?

She moved across the room, settling herself more comfortably, arranging her skirts to the best advantage. "Godfrey, I'd like you to understand once and for all why I been no Vasilov, and no Max
Bernheim, and no other man at all

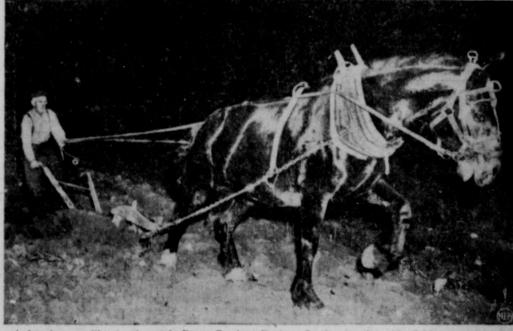
ever."

\*\*PERHAPS that would have been better in the and "he been better in the and "he together for five years—and they were happy years. After that I retired, as you know, except for my three farewell-appearance tours.

WHEN she returned to the drawing room Godfrey was still sitting there alone, waiting for teatime. She walked in without a
word of greeting and sat down.
Godfrey cleared his throat.
"Bon't discharge the woman,
Sophie," he said. "She-er-she
lost her head on finding herself
in the same room with Godfrey
Mansbridge. 'A natural enough
reaction for a person unused to
celebrities."

"On the said of t

# Weather Puts Farmers on Swing Shift



A few hours without rain sends Perry Crosley, Burton, O., farmer, into his fields to plow, all through the night, as the planting season dwindles. Eager to get their corn crop in before the nmer here with her parents. deadline, Crosley and his neighbors wait for either sun or stars, then till their rain-soaked land.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Items in the footwear sale include rubber composition soles and WELL furnished apartment. rubber heels for men's shoes. Couple only. Greer's Boot Shop. Medical Corps hospital robes for men and women, men's short, twopocket convalescent coats, men' operating gowns, coveralls, jackets and caps are among the textile Bids on the item must reach the WAA office by 11 a. m. July

11 while the textile sale closes on July 14. A complete description of items from both sales may be btained from the Customer Service Center at Grand Prairie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Weekes, Su-

Mrs. Frank Weekes and daugh-ter, Betty, of Ranger, and anoth-er daughter and granddaughter,

Mrs. W. R. Tully and Peggy of

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell spent the af-

Spring, were here a few days

B. C. Weekes returned to his

ome in Comanche Sunday af-

er having spent the last two

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over the last week-end.

and Ann, of Comanche were visi

ors here last week-end.

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# and the Freemans went on a fish- ing a fast jig. ing trip to the Brazos River last

Frank Butler returned to his home in Winchell Sunday after a two months visit with his brother, Joe Butler, and family.

Willis Weekes and family of Co-

H. Dean home. years.' Edward Stewart of Fort Worth conducted the services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

## Pony Stuck On Trestle Provides Boy Real Thrill

Vancouver, Washington, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and CLIFTON, Kan. (UP)- Future trips in fast planes, trains or cars may never equal the suspense and Mrs. Floyd Smith and baby, excitement young Lester Shaffer

Patsy, Miss Shirley King of Pearl, experienced on a pony ride, and Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland, The pony got out of contra The pony got out of control and visited Mrs. John Love last week. ran onto a railroad bridge, coming to a rough stop when all four legs Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean visit- slipped between the ties.

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A doubleheader freight train Jesse Blackwell Sunday evening. was approaching. Nearby farmers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart train and helped the boy rescue his of Fort Worth visited in the home pony. of Mrs. Stewart's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler last

## Civil War Vet, 101 Does Birthday Jig

ternoon with Mrs. B. B. Freeman Wednesday. daga County's lone surviving Civil Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kimbrough, War Veteran is a 101-year-old hillbilly at heart ind Mr. and Mrs. william Kim-"By gum, I'm still a stepper," brough and daughters of Big

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chortled James Wormwood as he B. C. Weekes, the Kimbroughs, celebrated his birthday by danc-

The veteran enlisted when he was 16 years old, along with three brothers "all three of them are dead now," he says. He does not belong to the Grand Army of the Republic and is not a pensioner.

Informed that only seven Civil War veterans remain in New York manche visited Sunday in the A. State, Wormwood remarked, 'Well, those fellows are getting up in

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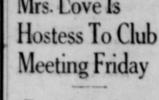
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The regular meeting of the Alameda Home Demonstration Club met Friday, June 13, in the ome of Mrs. John Love with foureen members and guests present.
The house was called to order

by the president, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, and roll call was answered by naming a favorite kitchen gadget. Mrs. Howard Wade who once lived in Venezuela, was present and made a very interesting talk on the customs and habits of the

A demonstration of making cor sages was conducted by Mrs. Love

All In A Day's Work and Mrs. T. D. Jones. Refreshments were served to Mrs . Howard Wade and Mrs. Rufus Buckley of the Howard Club Mrs. M. A. Rose, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Miss Shirley King, Mrs. Oli-ver Galloway, Mrs. Ann Love, Patsy Smith, and Mmes. T. D. Jones, Henry Perrin, J. B. Griffith, A. H. Dean, Miss Betty Tucker and the stess, Mrs. Love.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. D. Jones, June

# Colony H. D. Club Meets Wedesday

The Colony Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dee Anderson Wednesday, June 18, 1947, with the president Mrs Odis Anderson, presiding.

Following the business session, Mrs. Charles McHoffy gave a discussion on cancer, its cause and prevention, and Mrs. Dee Andermaking of corsages.

and the hostess, Mrs. Dee An- Lee. derson, Mrs. Don Drinnen and Ewell Blackwell of the son Jimmie, of Kermit, who are Cincinnati Reds reads a few was a guest of the club. of the many telegrams which

The next meeting will be in the he received after pitching a home of Mrs. Odis Anderson.

### no-hit, no-run game against the Boston Braves in Cin- Royal Neighbors cinnati. Blackie pitched Plan Convention four no hit, no run games

The Royal Neighbors had their Anniversary while in the Army, (NEA regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Elks hall with about 10 members present

The first academy to train to go to Eastland Thursday even-Coast Guard officers was found-ed aboard the barkentine Dob-bin. Later the academy was es-state deputy. Mrs. Marlow, will hin. Later the academy was estate deputy, Mrs. Marlow, will A special program featuring the lablished at Curtis Bay, Md., and meet with the Eastland Royal 40th Anniversay of Young

> day evening, June 23, at 7:30. George R. Martin of Norfolk, Vir-All members are urged to be ginia, as prinicipal speaker, as anpresent to help with the member- nounced by the Radio Commis-

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Tennie Merrick has had as her guest, her son, Sherrod Mer- ject is, "The Christian Imperarick, of New York, who received tive,:" his B.S. degree in May at Julliard Mr. Lowe further states that School of Music. While in Texas brief testimonies of the experihe visited relatives in Lubbock, ences of salvation in Christ will be Abilene, and Austin. He left given by Christian young women Thursday by plane for Houston where he will visit his sister, Mrs. D. V. Harbolt, before returning to New York Monday to begin work on his master's degree at Julliard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bryan and family

# Society-Clubs

# of Ft. Worth and Mrs. J. E. Massey and daughter, of Ft. Worth, have Mrs. Love Is Christi where they were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. J. Chadwell, and Mr. Chadwell and family. While there they attended the Buccaneer Days cele-

Mrs. Harry X. Wallace and daughter, Mary Anne, are in Corpus Christi where they are the guests of Mrs. Wallace's son, Jack Wallace, and family.

Butch Simpson of Brownwood, formerly of Ranger, is the guest of his grandfather, Nath Pirkle.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halford of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Turner have returned to their home Monahans after a visit with Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner. They were accompanied home by their children, Layne and Lana, who had been here for a visit with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith and George Cazee.

transacting business in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren of Electra are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Griffin and daughter, Mary, of McKinney are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Thursday night for a week-end vis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rust of San Bernardino, California, Mr. and lowing Sunday.

Mrs. Elmo Rust and family of Crane, and Mrs. Buster Pendle-Refreshments were served to ton of Crane, visited recently in Mmes. Dorris, McHoffy, Land-the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. roop, Kirk, Danley, Odis Ander- Goodrum and daughter, Fannie

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Page of visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorris, Houston, visited Thursday in the was a guest of the club. Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodrum and daughter.

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> Mr. Lowe further states that from four nations. Miss Juliette Mather, Southwide Young People's Secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, announces that hundreds of local Y.W.A. units throughout the Southern Baptist Convention ter-

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children of Tennessee, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and listen to the broadcast in University of Texas professor of

W. A. Canafax of Ft. Worth is ther divulges that this program of Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where the annual Y.W.A. Retreat will be in session, and that Mrs. Robert Guy of Ridgecrest and At-

The Baptist Hour may be heard n Texas over radio stations to hear, what can be done about Miss Frances Ann Eubank left KGNC, Amarillo; KPRC, Houston; the acoustices KRIC, Beaumont; WFAA, Dallas; and WOAI, San Anotinio at 7:30 A. M. CST; and over KCRS, Midland at 7:30 A. M. CST the fol-

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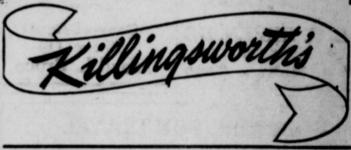
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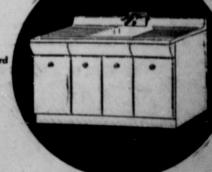




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