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Truman Sounds Economic

PAIR WARFARE OPENED UP ON INDONESIA

By United Fress

BATAVIA - The Dutch army nuounced tonight that it had opened warfare against the Indonesian Republic with destructive sweeps by American-made Mus-tang Fighters, and other sources reported that heavy ground fightng was going on.
President Sukarno of the Indo-

nesia Republic appealed in a radio broadcast to his people for United Nations intervention to halt the Dutch attack.

The republican radio Jogjak-arta, heard in Singapore, reported that Dutch planes bombed the requblican capital at Jogpakarto but did not say how many planes were involved or what damage

· The Dutch issued their first communique of the newly opened campaign against the Indonesians in the steaming jungles of Java. A reported that Dutch airmen flying the P-51s of World War II fame had shot up and blasted strong points and tangled with enemy fighters.

One Japanese type republican-plane was shot down in flames at Kalidjati, and near Serang a number of gasoline tanks were

Inspection Of 4-H Calves To Be On Thursday

The date for the Eastland County tour to see the 14 beef calves being fed out by 4-H Club bays for next spring livestock shows has been set for Thursday, July 31, according to J. M. Coop er, County Farm Agent.

George W. (Stud) Barnes, of Cattle Specialist of the A & College Extension Service, will be on the tour to give aid to the boys with their feeding and management problems, Cooper may ruin President Truman's remay ruin President Truman's re-

Not only the boys feeding pair. calves and their dads, but anyone
else interested in feeding calves

A left wing movement to draft football team. While in Hardinelse interested in feeding calves

Grissom, son of Judge and Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Eastland; Jim Tom Gry Warden, sons of Mr. and Gry Warden, sons of Mr. and Gry Warden, Eastland; Ger-sew up the California delegation ald and Douglas Williamson, sons the campaign will be extended to Fort Worth where they will board special trains which will carry some will involve Hollywood parties, pretty girls, "wine and dine" air force officers and high pressure war contracting.

Abilene Lion delegates to Fort Worth where they will board special trains which will carry some will involve Hollywood parties, pretty girls, "wine and dine" air force officers and high pressure war contracting.

Pallbearers will be Jack Scott to be presented at the hearings will involve Hollywood parties, pretty girls, "wine and dine" air force officers and high pressure war contracting. of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Williamson, sons the campaign will be extended to other states. If the regular Demorran Valley; Gerald Bint, son cratic organization stands off the of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Bint, Cisco; Don and Dan Jobe, nephews delegation for Mr. Truman, the Scranton; Glen Fleming, son of appear with a little hiss of escap-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Pioning air. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleming, Pion- ing air. eer; Charles McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McDaniel, Car-bon; Ronald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Gorman; Bobby Gene Koonce, son of Mr. and, Mrs. R. C. Koonce, Desdemona and Joe Ben Koonce, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Koonce, also

Brother of Tom Bryant Sr. Buried In Fort Worth

Funeral services f or Dr. court to succeed Mr. Jones as Charles O. Bryant, brother of Tom Bryant of Cross Plains and uncle of the late Tom Bryant Jr., were conducted Monday High School. He was appointed to the nosition to fill out the unexpectation and was a member of the Methodist church in Olden.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden, and the following brothers and sisters, the nosition to fill out the unexpectation and was a member of the Methodist church in Olden.

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day morning. Interment was in the Garden of Memories.

Courthouse Records

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ollie V. Brown, Eastland, and Bessie Marie Jones, Eastland. , Gail Davis Jones, Circo, a n

Wanda June Bond, Cisco.

A.G. Crosby, Eastland, and Wanda June Bennett.

Cochran, et al.

Seal Cave Wher e Boy Met Death



Last March, young Kenneth Vannest was trapped and starved to death in a narrow limestone cave near Pueblo, Colo. Above, his family gathers around the entrance to the blown up and workshops were cave just before it was recently sealed with a biast, Rev. T. C. Perry is shown reciting sammered, the communique said. the Scriptural parable of Abraham's buriel of his wife. Sarah in a said the scriptural parable of Abraham's buriel of his wife. the Scriptural parable of Abraham's burial of his wife, Sarah, in a cave. (NEA Tele-

WOULD RUN

is invited to participate in the cratic presidential nomination simmons he has been active with next year was formally begun the band making all trips this past The group will leave Eastland Saturday at a meeting in Fresno, year. 9 o'clock that morning and will Cal. Robert W. Kenny, co-chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clinton, Wallace boom probably will dis- streets of Denver. They are

Eastland County Superintendent Resigns Post

Prentiss Jones, county school superintendent, has resigned that for the Pampa Horse Show Aug. position to become effective July 26, according to County Judge P. Colorado Rodes in August. L. Crossley of Eastland.

Carl Elliott, principal of Eastland Junior High School, has been appointed by the commissioners court to succeed Mr. Jones as

Dies; Funeral Plans Pending

ding the arrival of a son from

Mr. Blankenship who had been calves 1800-2200. Stits Filed (91st District Court): Texas and Pacific Railroad for a C. B. Rust vs Daisy Rust, divorce long while. He was a member of Lee Moore et al vs Mary Jane the Methodist church and of the V Woodmen of the World.

Eastland Boy Is Making Trip To San Francisco

ABILENE, July 21 - Charles Layton of Eastland, clairnet player in the Cowboy band of Hardin-University will be a member of the select thirty-piece band which will represent the Texas Lions at the 1947 Lions' International convention in San Francisco July 28-31.

Layton is a graduate of Eastmember of the Maverick band and A left wing movement to draft played two years on the Maverick presidential nomination Simmons he has been active with

The band will accompany the to begin July 28,

Boys feeding calves are: Tom Kenny and his associates un- Abilene Lion delegates to Fort nesses and documentary evidence

will spend the day touring the city and visiting with delegates.

The Cowboy band will lead the The group is scheduled to play in the Eastland cemetery.

Stores To Close For Funeral

directors of the Association. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 7000. Slow, slaughter steers, bulls and stocker cattle about steady, few cows about stea-William H. Blankenship died at dy, few cows about steady but

lower. Good and choice slaughter more than 600 conventions here in

PAPERS OF ROOSEVELT **SUBPENAED**

WASHINGTON- Secret papcommittee in an effort to deter- Airborne Division. mine if there was a link between his son Elliott and the \$40,000,-

er delivered. Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., return by 4 o'clock that afternoon according to the scheduled of the Communist-infiltrated noon according to the scheduled of the Communistration major and will be a considered that the army was responsible. The other said "maybe".

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Three admitted they admitte

Committee sources sald wit- York,

Last Rites For John M. Edwards Held On Monday

Last rites for John M. Edwards convention parade through t h e of Monahans, formerly of Olden, streets of San Francisco on Mon- were conducted Monday after day and will play daily concert noon at 4 o'clock at the Methoat the convention. On the return dist church in Olden with Rev. trip the Cowboys will stop at Los High E. Dutton and Rev. Clifford tonight has been called off because Angeles and the Grand Canyon, Nelson officiating. Interment was

6 to 10 and the Colorado City, sustained in an automobile accident last Friday night near Odessa. He was born in Olden December 29, 1925 and resided there game Tuesday night will be a until about seven months ago He benefit game with all proceeds until about seven menths ago. He was a veteran of World War II from that game going to Seymour.

the position to fill out the unex- stores will close between the hours James Roy Edwards and Richard Or. Bryant who had been in ill pired term of Homer Smith when health for more than a year died he resigned to accept a court posing funeral services for T o m Bryant, Jr. Edwards of Olden, Mrs. E. H. Fisher of Fort Worth, Mrs. Keith Weagel of Brookings, South Da-

Clyde Phillips, Carl Bains, Doug will be in the Carbon cemetery. Garner, Glenn Ferguson, Charles

Money on Way to N.Y. NEW YORK (UP) — The New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau estimated that more than Calves 2300. Slow, weak to 50 1,000,000 peorsons will attend 1947 and would spend \$150,000, Hogs 700. Slow, butcher hogs 900. The bureau estimated that

Newest type of rear-view mirror

ROSARY FOR FILIBUSTER **TOMBRYANT BLOCKED BY**

The

Rosary for Tom Bryant Jr., will be said at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bryant home in Cross Plains and nass will be said at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Rita's filibuster and brought the anti- day of this week.

Catholic church in Ranger. Interpoll tax bill to the floor.

Thursday the netorcade well ment will be in Evergreen ceme-

ficiate at the services. Mr. Bryant was instantly killed Saturday afternoon, July 19, 1947 when the plane he was piloting went into a nose dive and crashed near Cross Plains, Carl Weaver of Cottonwood died of injuries

BETONITE

sustained in the crash. He was born in Moddy, Texas January 30, 1918 but had resided It is rarely exercised. a large part of his life in Cross Plains. He graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in 1935 and served five years in the after a roll call vote on adjourn- will open on July 30 are shaping Marine Corps. In June 1941 he ment was inducted into the United States Army and served unlil February 26, 1946. He was in combat in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany and for a time was stationed in England. He served more than one year of combat days and bate is permitted but the measure clusters and the ETO Ribbon with Harbor ribbon, Combat Infantry-man's badge, American Theatre of War Ribbon and Victory ribbon. the year, probably Saturday. ers of the late President Roosevelt He was a member of the 505th have been subpensed by a Senate Parachute Regiment of the 82nd

Just prior to his death he had election prospects beyond re- land high school where he was a 000 in war plane orders which been attending Ranger Junior millionaire Howard Hughes nev- College where he was an honor student and had enrolled at San noon according to the scheduled itinerary.

Progressive Citizens of America administration major and will be a inquiry which the committee plans organization, was ring master.

Occupantly 28, 1946 he inquiry which the committee plans in Brentwood, Long Island. New were back in service.

ford Buttrill and Arthur Camacho, all of Ranger.

Game Called Off: **Benefit Game To** Be On Tuesday

It was announced today that the game between the Baptists and Moran which was scheduled for of injuries to the Moran team. This was to have been a benefit

Mr. Edwards died of injuries game for Willard Seymour, member of the Baptist team who has been injured.

It was stated that the scheduled

Carl McDaniel Dies At Carbon; **Funeral Tuesday**

Funeral services for Carl Mc W. H. Blankenship

All military funerals are given this consideration by a vote of the directors of the Accomistion. Palibearers were Doyle Hunt, by Rev. W. E. Moore. Interment Mr. McDaniel died at Carbon

Burkett, Jack Bockman and J. M. early Monday morning.

Moore. Higginbotham Funeral home at Gorman will have charge of funer-

Jaycees Will **Meet Tonight**

a resident of Eanger for a number of years was a retired railroad about steady. Sows mostly 50 man and had been watchman at the Main street crossing of the Junior Chamber of years was a retired railroad about steady. Sows mostly 50 higher, pigs steady. Top 2650 the Main street crossing of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the rodeo area and all Jaycees are urged A meeting of the Junior Cham

MOTORCADE SAYS KEEP UP

Members of the Junior Cham-

By a roll call vote of 299 to 85 take the south route including tery in Ranger with Morris Funeral House rejected a motion to such places as Mineral Wells, Truman warned today that although in charge of arrangements Rev. J. J. Donnelly will of- ett, D., Tex., The action fore. Saturday the motorcade will take enjoying "unprecedented prosperation." shadowed eventual House approv-al of the bill. But the measure route. Breckenridge ity," another surge of price infla-tion would bring on an economiwas certain to be ignored in the

All who are planning to make sion the trip on either of the routes Keep production up and prices is asked to take note of the plans and wages down, Mr. Truman urrought from Speaker Joseph W. Martin, R., Mass., a ruling that with reference to which day cars will be taken.

motions. This power is lodged in the speaker by the house rules. number of entries have been rec- miding prices and wages, assert-Martin's ruling came when the contest from many of the sur- welfare depends in "large meassoutherners tried to force a rounding towns. quorum call almost immediately

The southerners began their out-of-town people have been redelaying tactics as soon as Rep. ceived for tickets to the show. Ralph A. Gamble, R., N. Y., mov ed to suspend the rules and bring a motion, only 40 minutes of de-

filibustering

he would not recognize "dilatory"

received the Purple Heart with two must pass by a two thirds vote. Gamble's motion was part of Silver Star. He held the Pre-Pearl the GOP drive to get the anti-pol

Jailed Vets Absolve Army Life of Blame

35 and all veterans, replied to a Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., chairman of the senate war investigating committee, said he expected the Hyde Park, N. Y., libmember of the Knights of Columpected the Hyde Park, N. Y., libmember

To Taitooing, Kiddies SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) -You can't be an "old salt" in California until you're at least old enough to vote. Under a new law it is a misdemeanor to tatto or "mark the skin with indelible patterns, Sunday to attend a meeting of communists were trying to form

every month.

ROUTES ARE PRODUCTION; ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON- House Re- ber of Commerce panounced to publican leaders today successful- day the itinerary for the roder y blocked an attempted southern motorcides Thursday and Satur-

and contact Chief George Murphy ged.

ceived for the cowgirl sponsor ing that the nation's economic

SP Railroad

Clamps On A Freight Embargo

SAN FRANCISCO -The South ern Pacific railroad clamped a freight embargo on its Pacific lines today and warned travelers they may be stranded if a threatened strike of locomotive engin Five out of seven prisoners, under 8 p. m., CST.

Last minute meetings between Marcos for pre-medical work for survey that they did not feel their government mediator Thomas E.

Bickers was hopeful that joint meeting could be arranged some time today.

Alvis Wood At Agents Meeting

pictures or legends" of persons the agents for Merchants Fast a third major party in this coun-

Motor Lines. One of the things reported at try. The number of veterans await-ing admission to Veterans Admin-iness this year was 2,000,000 pathizers are "even more dangeristration hospitals is showing a pounds more than June last year. lownward trend because VA is This was for the State of Texas able to take care of more patients and was regarded as a good business barometer.

Wants to Race Around the World



William Hancock, Tulsa, Oklahoma, pilot, has challenged arena and all Jaycees are urged Bill Odom to a race around the world. Hancock is pictured on the wing of his P-38 aircraft in Tulsa. Odom is pilot Very fine granite is found near is called "easy-eye" and is a pink is vegas, N. M.

developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Important matters will be of the Reynolds Bombshell, which girdled the globe in 78 brought before the group and it is urgent that all attend.

Warning In Message

WASHINGTON tion would bring on an economically disastrous and sharp reces-

He cautioned industry and labor not to use the recent coal pay It was also stated today that a increases as an excuse for pyra-

The president's views were outwill open on July 30 are shaping up and many reservations from on the control of gress today. His report of more than 29,000 words was based on an analysis of the first half of 1947 by his council of econe

Mr. Truman submitted no nes legislative recommendations, but he called again for maintenance of present tax rates, increase the minimum wage to 65 cents at hour, expansion of social security benefits and adoption of a comprehensive housing program.

Estimates There Are 5,000,000 Communists Here

members or Communist

thizers in this country. The estimate was made Walter S. Steele, chairman of the National Security Committee of the American Coalition of Patrio tic and Civic Fraternal Societies, Steele also is managing editor of the National Republic Maga-

pathizers are "even more dangerous" than Communist party members. He said they had "dangerously infiltrated" the armed forces and had obtained "sensative positions' 'in government with comparative ease.

Funeral For Joseph R. Mills Held Monday

Funeral services for Joseph R. Mills of Ranger were conducted Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel in Ranger with Rev. H. B. Johnson of-ficiating. Interment was in the

Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Mills died in Ranger Saturday, July 19, 1947. He was
born in Fayetteville, Tennessee,
March 15, 1870, and had resided in and near Ranger for 28

years.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters J. R. Mills Jr., and Kenneth Mills, both of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Carl Livingston, of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mrs. Mary Frances Murphy of Boston and Mrs. Eva Sheets of Baltimore, Maryland. Maryland.

The Weather

Fair and cocler. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today remperature for the lasters ending at 8:00 a. m. t

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

EX PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Total inadequacy of the present Lobbying Registration Act, which was passed as part of last year's



congressional streamlining law, is shown by a check-up on registered lobbyiats in the real estate and building business.

When President Truman signed the new housing and rent control act, he sent Congress a message in which he blasted at the real estate lobby for its in which he provides to black read estate lobby for its interest of the control act. "brazen operations to block programs so essentia to the needs of our citizens." Even Senator Taf-backed him up on that one, though Senator Bricket called it "the cheapest kind of political dema-

The President called on Congress to investigat this "intolerable lobby." Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama topped that by demanding that Congress investigate all lobbyists. It is doubtful if Congress will investigate one or all. But the lobbyists' registrations filed with Congress show the need for such

Of the 20 real estate and building industry lobbyists whose statements are on file, only one is from what might be called a "big shot." He is Morton Bodfish of Chicago, admittedly one of the most active and influential workers seeking to amend the veterans' housing procontrols and bring an end to rent control.

ET Bodfish's registration for the first quarter of 1947 does not reveal what his salary is or who paid it. And he says his expenses ere only \$335.98, for travel, hotel and maintenance in Washington. Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Asso-tion of Real Estate Boards, and Arthur W. Binns, head of the all Home and Property Owners' Foundation, did not register at ough they have been just as active as Bodfish.

N.A.R.E.B. sent five men to the Hill to bear the stigma of "lobbyist."

N.A.R.E.B. sent five men to the Hill to bear the stigma of "lobbyist." Calvin K. Snyder at \$10,000 a year, Albert A. Payne at \$6000, Earl P. Brown at \$2600 half-time plus \$86.02 expenses, Charles T. Stewart at \$1500 half-time plus \$7.90 expenses, and Edwin L. Stoll at \$849.88 half-time plus \$85.45 expenses.

N.H.P.O.F. registered two lobbyists. James Edward Mack., \$5000 salary and no expenses, and John Lloyd Richardson, no salary given but \$12.80 expenses for parking lot fees and taxis.

Dougla... Thitlock, formerly spokesman for the Building Products Institute, reported a \$1500 fee and \$319.24 expense. Joseph T. King reported \$1800 salary and \$242.27 expenses in looking after the interests of unnamed building supply dealers and sending them a National Affairs Report. Samuel E. Neal, registered for the Mortgage Bankers' Association, d.ew an \$850-a-month salary and no expenses nkers' Association, d.ew an \$850-a-month salary and no exposuing a news letter.

It is obvious from listings such as these that Congress has on file by the messenger boys of the real estate lobbies.

TRUTH of the matter is, of course, that the real lobbying job against ressmen's home towns. They know their congressmen personally and the lawmakers have to listen when these people from home express their wishes. Only two of them registered as lobbvists, however.

T. V. Neal of San Antonio took up a collection from property owners in that city, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Carthage, Tyler and Ma-Poa and came to Washington to oppose continuation of rent control. He worked free, but expenses were \$1405.

Harry Hansen of Des Moines collected \$428.80 from the Home Chapter? Protective League and various lesser sums from individuals.

own to one dollar. The total was \$685.50. He came to Washington beloby against rent controls. But his expenses were \$787. So he ost money on the deal.

Summing it all up, what Congress doesn't know about the real estate lobby that Truman cussed out would fill many books.

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NEWS FROM EASTLAND

urned from a visit of three weeks panied by his son. J. G. Harlow is

in Louisville, and Glasglow, Ken- a son of L. C. Harlow tucky. On their return they visited Mrs. Henry Jones and family in Longview, who is a daghter and entered the Baird hospital for a L. C. Harlow, South Walnut St., sister. They also visited J. G. Harand daughter, Miss Verda of low in Dallas, who returned with Bakersfield, California, have re- them for a visit. He was accom-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now she can't get out of doing the dishes every night when her boy friend calls up!"

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The \$100,000 International Gold Cup over a mile-and-five-furlongs of the Belmont Park track, July 19, is a tribute to the Air Transport Command.

Lt. James Butler got the idea while serving as an ATC navigator. The big planes he guided for three years flew tons and tons to were to accompany Djelal, and

So interested is the potentate,

the African, European and Pacific they were withdrawn when the theaters. He saw horses and mules Maharaja of Baroda was called to quickly shipped vast distances India, with no ill effect. He was con-

with no ill effect. He was convinced that the age of air transport would be on hand at the war's close and, being in the racetrack business, thought of international races from that point.

Previously international races were hampered by the fact that horses had to travel by boat a week or more. Their training had to be completely broken up, after which they had to start conditioning all over again. The result was ing all over again. The specials of that the International Specials of the French Epinard in 1924, for example, required the better part of six months. The same was true in the case of the match race between the English Derby winner. Papyrus, and Zev the year neewious.

Without the British steeds. The South American 5-year-olds are the best of that continent. Ensueno won five of his steeds are seven, all at a mile-and-a-half or longer, carrying good weight and in good time. Endea-your has bagged six straight.

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HORSES may now be moved great distances without breaking training. Ensue on and Endeavour, for instance, were at Belmont Park 54 hours after winning mile-and-a-half stakes in Brazil and Argentina, respectively.

Young Jim Butler flew the Atlantic in the middle of that cold wave last winter to talk with racing people in England, Ireland and France, returned to write the conditions. He sent representatives to Europe and South America. There has been much trans-Atlantic and South American telephoning—arguing, cajoling and generally needling the race into being.

It was grand when Butler got the British and French entries on top of the South American. Then 60 of Marcel Boussac's French horses got coughing, forcing him to scratch his Djelal. The British Sayajirae and Mighty Maharatta

Mrs.B. B. Brummett of Gorman minor operation recently. Mrs. Brummett is a sister of Mrs. L. C. Harlow ,205 South Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin of Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey. Mrs. Martin is a niece of rs. Maxey.

Telephones Freed As Texas Solons Adjourn

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Several residents of the Texas capital vill be made happy now that the state legislature has adjourned, because it means they may get that long awaited telephone.

About 200 excess telephone were removed from the capital after the legislature quit for another two years. Most of them came from the house of represenbooths for long-distance calls.

checked out with the doorman, and climbed the stairs to the

THERE was only one pedestrian on the street, a woman under a large umbrella, walking toward her. She started out, struggling with the suitcase and fighting the wind and rain. The woman ran into her and stopped to apologize. "I'm so sorry—why, Ruth!"

man," Moke said. "I see you spent the night in the store."

"Oh I felt like getting up early," Ruth said.

The day moved as slowly as the night. She scanned the faces of the shopping crowds and they were all strange. That was good. But at 4 o'clock she began to worry. Suppose Moke and Poke waited for her at the employes' door? What excuse could she give for not walking home? Suppose Someone else was waiting too?

She closed her aching eyes. I'll try the doctor again, she decided. I'll sak Mr. Benz for an early pass and tell him about seeing the doctor."

Mr. Benz was sympathetic. He leads to have a suppose the store of the side where a state of the suitcase in the suitcase. "I can go alone, I don't mind."

"I mind." Miss Brady looked at the suitcase. "What's that for?"

"I took my suit to the cleaner's," she was alone. When her food came she ate quickly. The room was filling rapidly when she left. She walked upstairs and found a pushed her suitcase in the suitcase. "What's that for?"

"I took my suit to the cleaner's," as he was alone. When her food came she ate quickly. The room was filling rapidly when she left. She walked upstairs and found a pushed her suitcase in. "Over to Sixth," she said.

She was the first girl in the dinging room, and for some minutes. She was alone. When her food came she ate quickly. The room was filling rapidly when she left. She walked upstairs and found a pushed her suitcase in. "Over to Sixth," she said.

Wiss Brady soid in with her.

"I think we'll skip the doctor," Miss Brady said. "This doesn't strike me as the right time for it. You didn't have an appointment, did you?"

At 7:30 she was ched. the was alone. When her food came she ate quickly. The room was filling room, and for some minutes. She walked upstairs and found a pushed her suitcase." "I'll see you later, Miss Brady." She opened the door and pushed her suitcase in. "Over to Sixth," she said.

You didn't have an appointment, did you?"

At

Mr. Benz was sympathetic. He told her he was glad she was doing something about her eyes. "You run right along," he said.

Down in the locker room she collected her coat, hat, and good umbrella. Better leave the work shoes and old umbrella. It would look more natural if Moke and Poke came to find her. She got

"Well, we won't bother with that now." She locked Ruth's arm in hers.

THE bell in the ceiling rang for dinher. This time she would eat. She used the stairs again, walking slowly, rearranging the

Miss Small said the dining roo

with the suitcase and fighting the wind and rain. The woman ran the fire escape. It starts to rain. Sudden inspiration makes her put in a telephone call to a man in Chiengo who will realize the danger ahe is in. Before the call is completed on the hall phone, she is aware of a stealthy approach. She flees to her room and locks the door.

MOKE and Poke sauntered to the section manager's desk and checked in. Ruth was behind her counter, dusting stock and making requisitions.

"Good morning, Mrs. Blackman," Moke said. "I see you spent the night in the store."

"Oh I felt like getting up early,"

with the suitcase and fighting the wind and rain. The woman ran to the woman ran to the proposed to applicate the dark of the party. She could be out of there by 6:30, she figured. Talk to April, if April was around. Her wool dress under the costume. The shapeless costume that was going to save her life.

"I'm so sorry—why, Ruth!"

It was Miss Brady.

"What are you doing out so they let me off." She tried to move on.

"I'll go with you," Mlss Brady to save her life.

"I'll go with you," Mlss Brady and pushing, disguising their own voices, imitating each other. Out the front door, down the street, money pinned in her dress pocket.

She was the first girl in the din-

was noisy with excitement, clowning like a little monkey; she tried on Ruth's mask and her own.
"Now I look like everybody else,"
she boasted.
They rode down together in the

crowded elevator, with four other dolls who posed and postured si-lently and threatened to fall.

(To Be Continued)

Hits Army Trials



Indiana's Sen. William E. Jen-ner, who served as a captain in the Army Air Forces during the war, has accused the Army of enlisted reen in "shocking" ways. The Republican senator's charges were contained in a letter to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, calling for a probe.

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Summer cottages usually are of squirrels' nests or other obstruction, that flimsy construction and far from stovepipes are in good condition,

of many resort hotels. In any 5. Be sure your wiring is adecase, buildings designed only for quate for your new electric appli-

So the board has issued a set line and other flammable liquids. of suggestions for vacationers to Don't fill lamps in the house. aste up in their cottages or ho-l rooms, or read to their famil-garages or in boathouses. Equip les. They make sense and may your motorboat with an approved fire extinguisher.

7. Have some emergency fire tage: a garden hose is best, if you have water under pressure: approved extinguisher.

8. Know how to summon the nearest fire départment. If no fire deparement is nearby, organize your neighbors into a

contains more hazards than you can shake a stick at, the underwriters warn. Many were built years ago, outside the jurisdiction of building codes; and they may contain such dangers as obsolete wooden construction and interior trim, open stairways and act as flues in event of fire and inadequate fire escapes. Staffs of summer hotels may be temporary employes, with insufficient train

Charlie Hamilton

Phone 71

The guest therefore must take Captain Held much responsibility himself. San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)-A thorough survey of the downtown, warehouse and business areas of the city is being made in an effort to locate and eliminate fire hazards, the fire department's inspection bureau has

Fire Hazards

Property owners are being advised of existing fire hazards, and recommendations are being made for elimiation of the haz-Commissioner Raymond South said. Failure to eliminate hazards will result in charges being filed, he added.

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Bernard Marks, 24-year-old Mrs. Lester Herkanratt and Mrs. ex-Marine officer from Cin-Oscar Nord met for the first time cinnati, Ohio, is under Britwo years ago in a maternity ward where both became mothers of tish arrest in Haifa, Palesbaby daughters. They have renew- time. Marks captained the refugee ship, Exodus, 1947, Mrs. Herkanratt of a daughter in formerly the President Warthe hospital only a few minutes field, which was seized by the British after a two-andone-half hour battle off the Palestine coast. The ship, carrying 4500 refugees, had attempted to run the British blockade.

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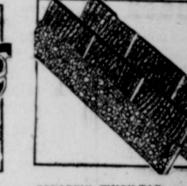


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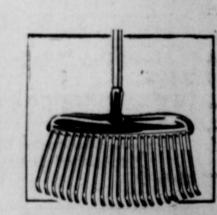
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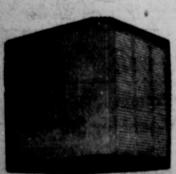
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With Mikes, Present Day Singers Have It Sasy, Says Ruth Etting

By Robert Richards

United Press Staff Corresponde NEW YORK (UP) - Ruth Etting, the girl who first started "knocking them dead" back in the 1920's, says she believes the old times were easier on singers. She's glad that she hit the Big Time in 1927-and not 1947.

"They didn't have the microphone then," she explained. "You simply had to stand and deliver. Not too many people could do that, especially in a large theater. It cut the competition. Nowadays, with the mike, all the girls have

"And we were individualists then. We didn't want to be like each other. Helen Morgan sat on top her piano and sang. She was wonderful. Well, I let Helen have that. I didn't try to copy her. Neither did others. But now if one good singing style appears, it seems to me, all the other girls jump on the bandwagon.

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Ruth, who still looks young and lovely although she's in her late forties, said her own voice came from behind her teeth, which always has given her an advantage

"A voice teacher told me that because of this my vocal always leaped out at the audience just shead of the instruments in the orchestra. Folks could always hear me," she said.

Ruth made her first big hit in 1927 in the Ziegfield Follies. She earned between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year and made such songs as "Shine On Harvest Moon" and "Ten Cents a Dance" popu-

Ten years ago she decided to re-

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tire. Married to Myri Aldeman. her accompanist of many years, she settled down on an eight-acre farm in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Then last spring she returned to the bright lights for three weeks at the Copacabana in New York. Recently she opened her "Ruth Etting Show" on radio station WHN.

"I just couldn't stay hway," she confessed. "When I went into a theater and hoard the orchestre warming up it was just too m

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with antique china and silver. At one end was the large antique

was the three-tiered wedding cake

Miss Dorothy Penn presided at

the guest book

was of white gardenias.

Mexico College until entering the

and Mmes. W. C. Marlow of Abi-

In a ceremony performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. lene, J. T. Cooper, of Eastland, C. Edwin George, Sunday, July 20, at four o'clock in the af- F. Marlow of Grand Prairie, Mrs. ternoon, Miss Montrella Langley, daughter of Mr. and Annis Starr of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Thomas Marlow of Mona-Mrs. A. G. Langley of Ranger, became the bride of Mr. hand Barney Ruffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruffner, of Kermit. Earl E. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Newman, Mr. performed the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar banked with ferns, white gladioluses, and silver

The seven-branch wrought iron candelabra held tall Friday Evening white tapers which were lighted by Misses Dorothy George and Charlotte Love who wore frocks of powder blue and pink dotted swiss with matching headdresses of gladiol-

Miss Helen McAnelly, at the piano, provided pre-nuptial music and accompanied Miss Rosemary Bruce who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

With the playing of the traditional wedding march, Sandra Wheat, flower girl, dressed in a frock of pink net over satin and carrying a blue satin flower basket, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Dale Wheat, Jr.,

carrying the rings on a heart . shaped white satin pillow, preceded the bride as ring

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin and illusion gown with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a heart-shaped halo of illusion and orange blossoms. Her only jewelry white Bible was topped with a heart-shaped arrangement of white gardenias encircled w i t h bridal net, with a shower of white satin ribbon tied in love-knots with tiny velvet hearts at the end.

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ding, a powder blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioluses. She was attended by Mrs. Faye Barnhill of Ranger, who were a black sheer dress and black accessories.

R. B. Pitchford attended the Lanier wore a gown of orchid net

groom as best mar and carried a heart-shaped wreath Immediately following the cere of yellow gladioluses. The maid of mony, a short reception was held with close friends and relatives honor, Miss Betty Beard of Grand Prairie, former college room mate attending. The table, laid with a of the bride, wore a powder blue lace cloth, held the three tiered marquisette dress with matching wedding cake, at which Mrs. Pitshort veil. She carried a colonial chford presided, and the large bouquet of pink sweetheart rose cut glass punch bowl, where Mrs. was a single strand of pearls. Her buds outlined with pink and blue J. B. Houghton, Jr., was in charge. After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Vernon Marlow of Grand Prairie, a cousin of the groom, served

Bobby Pitchford following the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a hand-Birthday Thurs.

china punch bowl, at which Miss George presided. At the other end Mrs. R. B. Pitchford entertained at her home Thursday evening, topped with a minature bride and complimenting her son Bobby Mrs. Barney Ruffner, the former Miss Montrella Langley, who was married Sunday. groom, which was served by Miss on his fifth birthday. Lanier after being cut by the bride

Games were enjoyed and re- Mrs. A. G. Langley. freshments were served to following: Richard Lewis, Mary When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a powder blue crepe dress, white Millerd Arna Kay Godwin, Beth Pearson, Bob Palch, Andy parents.

Beth Pearson, Bob Palch, Andy parents. powder blue crepe dress, white Mildred Ann Robinson, Jimmy Jackson, Warren Colthorpe, How lacy straw hat, white and grey reptile bag and shoes, and white elbow length gloves. Her corsage Anna Berry, Melinda Sue Black-Patsy Wheat, Ronald Pruet, Barwell, Frankie Gibson, Patricia bara Jean Williams, Marvin Wil Mrs. Ruffner, a graduate of Ann Yung, Dona Jean Edwards, son Jimmie Heinlen, Jo Ann Dea Ranger High School, received her Sammy Summers, Danny Ellson, ton, Jim Martin, Buddy Eubank, degree at Abilene Christian Col- Parbara Rawls, Linda Cheatem, Jack Ray Eubank, Melba Creager, lege where she was a member of the "W" Club, Alpha Chi, Alpha Tau Lamba, and other campus organizations. She has taught in the Chi, Alpha Chi, Monahans - Wickett school system Rains, J. H. Berry, J. C. Ownby, Sherrell Lindsey. Monahans - Wickett school system
for the past year and will resume
J. B. Houghton, Jr., Ben Yung.
The group had such an enjoyable evening that it was decided

Mr. Ruffner graduated from Eunice High School, Eunice, New tend but sent gifts were Bill Crea once every other week. Mexico College until entering the Revival Interest

U. S. Army where he served for Teen Agers Have

g until 11 o'clock.

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July 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Corene Jones has returned to her home in Snider after spend-ing last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harlan Phillips and Mrs. years,

C. C. Cole visited relatives in Ab-

Mrs. Bill Mitchell, and Mr. Mit-

iversity in Dallas, was the week- prena. end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda.

and Mrs. E. L. Brumme and family had as their guest

Saturday night, his sister, Mrs Mac Rayburn, Mr. Rayburn, and their son Louis, and his wife, al of Odessa. It was the first meeting of the families in twenty-tw

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and two sons of Dallas are the guests Miss Betty Jean Jones is in of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner

Dick Fox was treated at the West Texas Hospital Sunday night Miss Elaine Brazda, who is at- for a fractured shoulder sustained tending Southern Methodist Un- while buldogging at the rodeo

Jaycee Rodeo July 30-31, Aug. 1-2

Ruinous Railway Tie-Up Forecast For Germany

PERLIN (UP) - A catastrophic railroad tie-up this fall and winter was forecast by Dr. Fritz American zones.

Dr. Busch reported that approximately 5,000 locomotives and 80, 000 freight cars are awaiting repairs and that there are not enough spare parts to keep one shift of mechanics at work daily.

Blue Powder Solves Cash Box Mystery

NEW YORK (UP) - Joseph Silverman employs five clerks in his grocery store and he did not know whom to suspect when money started disappearing from the cash register.

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Sidney Goldfarb, 37, one of the clerks, emerged from the washroom later in the day, the telltale blue n his hands. He was arrested and held in \$500 bail. Police said \$15 was missing from the cash

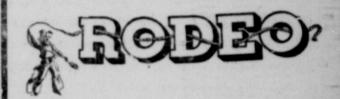
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two and one-half years in the Mediterranean theatre of opera-After the wedding trip, the Dance Saturday couple will be at home in Monahans where the groom is employed. Out-of-town guests were Messrs.

Teen agers were entertained day that interest in the revival is Saturday night with a dance at the growing and seven conversions. een Canteen with dancing last- were made Sunday night.

Those attending were Bob Sin.

Reported Growing Charles E. McDowell, evangelist, conducted a revival for the Merriman Baptist church in the tent two blocks north of Main Street on Rusk street stated to

The subjects for the sermons During the evening Dr. Pepper, Tuerday and Wednesday nights Coca-Cola and Pepsicola were are The Righteous That Saves and served through the courtesy of the God Dealing With Liars In The Church and Other Christians That

Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Secretary Royall



Kenneth Royall, newly appointed Secretary of War, is shown at home with his wife following his nomination to the cabinet. Royall, who had been undersecretary, succeeds Robert Patterson, whose resignation is effective July 24. Patterson has held the post since 1940.

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Airport Activities



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sories Corporation, Fort Worth, landed at the airport in an Eroupe Sunday.

Whitty Howe, Breckenridge was an airport visitor Saturday

ley Mills, flew a twin engine Ces-Fred Hall and Clyde Teefenteller, General Contractors of Val-DeLeon landed on airport in a sna to Ranger Sunday.

W. L. Mehaffer and M. E. Foster of Gorman were airport visit-ors Sunday.

M. B. Stewart and Dr. Roberts, DeLeon anded on airport in a Stinson 150 Sunday afternoon.

\$1000-a-Week



knitting a blue sweater, 8-year-old Natalie Wood listens while a Los1 Angeles court approves her \$1000-a-week film contract. Her income, under court's decision, will reach \$3300 weekly in seven years, but 30 per cent must be invested in government bonds.

Navajo Indian sand paintings believed to be the only ones preserved, are contained i the Arisona state museum at Tucson.

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Russian Hunters MOSCOW (UP) - Six hundred brown bears and 185 wolves were killed in the year ending March
25, 1947, in Archangel province,
the newspaper Izvestia reported.
Nearly 250,000 rubles were paid
Tolerance Shrine Historic Flushing

and cows and 1,780 smaller cat-

During the winter hunting season in Archangel province, which has just ended, more than 2,000 elk were killed. They were turned over to state-owned resturants.

NEW YORK (U.) - Bowne

ligious tolerance and freedom.

The house was built 286 years House Historical Society. ago by John Bowne, who held Quaker meetings in it. Originally it had a small kitchen and three descendants of John Bowne lived

in the home continuously .

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same year had killed 2,500 horses in 1661 and is one of the oldest wide, rough boards in the floors houses in New York City, has been low ceilings, windows with old formally opened as a shrine of reglass panes, an dantique furniture used by the early occupants It will be operated by the Bowne

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