Finnish Majority For Proposal Looms

9 Dunno, But . . .

Leap Year always cuts capers with things and creates a lot of situations, but this year it was a little more so because the 29th fell on Sunday, and this, according to the statisticians, occurs anly once every 28 years.

And although G. E. Lasseter is a grandfather, he had his 15tht birthday Sunday. Besides that, February is a favorite birthday month with the Lasseter family. Besides Mr. Lasseter's being on the 29th, the youngest son's birth-day is on the 28th, the oldest son's on the second and a grandson's on the 15th.

Henry H. Gilmore, son of Mrs. Ethel Brookes Gilmore, was one make the highest standing the first semester of this year. He was next to the highest. Henry i very active in dramatic work and has been taking a part for some-time in a radio broadcast at the

' Odd weather we had Monday. Rain in the morning and a dust storm in the afternoon and all on the first of March. Yes sir, leave it to Texas to do the unusual.

You know something, we never cease to marvel at the people that never seem to worry. They go through life with a gay abandon t is something to behold and im to do about as well as the people that worry.

'Sometime, we wonder if they really do get by without ever worrying, just a little bit now and We guess worrying dosn't then. We guess worrying dosn't help any but getting away from the habit is something else. Some people were just naturally born to worry.

Things we'd like to see the scientists busy on—1. some kind of device to take care of the nose

when a feller's got a cold.

2. Some kind of an electrical fixice to do the cooking—like for instance, all you'd have to do would be to set the dial of the machine on ham and eggs and the thing'd get busy and turn out a

Today is Texas Independence day and Texas has seen 112 years of independence from Mexico. But we've still got to win our independence from the politicians.

This year is getting off to good start to equal last year in Texas for disasters. Only two months old, 1948 has already three days was forecast for Texas

According to a report sent out by the American Red Cross, 1947 set some kind of a record for disasters in Texas with the Texas the river spreading further out over the lowlands at Trinidad and

Wilson H. Moore To Assist In VA Contact Efforts

Wilson H. Moore, who has served as contact representative in New Boston since the office was opened August 6, 1946, will be transferred March 29 to Mineral Wells to assist Marvin F. Carroll Maybank in Kaufman county.

West Texas and tornadoes at to Mark who, when following Trail Council Executive, and W. B. Pickens of Eastland, District Chairman of Comanche Trail in providing contact service to

Due to the disestablishment of ham, itinerant service will be pro-vided by the Mineral Wells office td Jacksboro, Weatherford, Eastland, Cisco and Ranger veterans.

The Eastland and Graham offices

C. of C. Directors are being discontinued, according to Robert C. Rice, manager of the VA Dallas Regional Office due to a reduction in regional office contact personnel of more than 16

A meeting of the direct the Ranger Chamber of Com next fiscal year.

Leaps From Plane



Thore I. Strand, a theological student from Los Angeles, fought savagely with a pilot who sought to restrain him and leaped 3000 feet to his death from a plane. The body, of three in the fine arts college in foreground, was almost imbedded in a ploughed field. The pilot, Capt. Richard at the University of Texas, to Probert, deserted the planes controls to grabble with his passenger but was forced to release Strand when the plane went into a dive. (NEA Telephoto).

NEW WELL AT FIVE POWER GORMAN FLOWS PACT LIKELY FORTHCOMING OVER DERRICK

Robt. W. McKissick's No. 1 R. L. Westmoreland and heirs well, located on D. Moss survey in Eastland county and three and one-half miles east of Gorman, reached the pay in the Ellenberger or Ranger sand Monday afternoon and reportedly flowed over the top of the

east of McKissick & Kirk's No. 1 S. B. Meyers, found the pay at a total depth of 2,830 feet Charlie Lucas, whose wife is one of the Westmoreland heirs, with Mrs. Lucas, was present when the well came in, stated that Shoate Drilling Company of Cisco, drillers of the well, were preparing to run tubing and following this the well would be acidized and the production measured.

Another of the Westmoreland heirs residing in Eastland is Mrs. R. R. Gann.

Threat Remains

marked up several tornadoes, today, but the possibility of new death by fire and other disasters. floods in the lower reaches of the Trinity River remained.

Three inches of rain at Kaufman yesterday promised to sen farther down stream, the U. Weather Bureau reported.

The Trinity at Trinidad h a risen to 30.6 feet early today, two and a half feet above flood stage. Texas yesterday had the warm est weather in the nation, along with flash floods, hail and tornadoes. Laredo reported 90 degrees.

High winds lashed the state as a minor cold front moved in from the west, kicked up dust storms in

Opelika when the whirling winds picked up their automobile and hurled it into a nearby field. A ct offices at Eastland and Gra- half dozen homes were destroyed there, while a brick service sta-

A meeting of the directors of

By United Frest

LONDON - Diplomatic quarters predicted today that Great Britain, France and the Benelux countries would sign a military and economic alliance within two Moves to consolidate the posi-

on of Western Europe against any further advances of Commuism were picking up in a number Belgium and Holland were re-

orted to have acted to keep firmly under control any Comnunist activity within their boriers. The powerful Dutch Labor Party termed the Netherlands Communists a "fifth column" and warned against further cooperaion with them.

from its secretariat and adminis-

British observers believed the Communist maneuvers in Czechodovakia and Finland had given the necessary impetus to the forging of a fivepower alliance which Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin sees as the nucleus of a Western European union.

Five-power treaty talks will pen in Brussels Thursday. Reports from the Benelux countries -Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg-indicated that they will

Breckenridge Men Present Program At Brothterhood

Rev. Truman Aldredge pastor Breckenridge, was guest speaker Scouts held in the First Methodist Monday evening at the monthly church basement-anex last night Labor Urged To meeting of the Brotherhood of in Eastland. the First Baptist Church.

back to the easy way. Later, how-Two persons were injured at ever, with the help of another returned to the servce of the Lord. * Rev D. C. Ham, pastor of the church, introduced L. M. Seltzer, program director of radio station KSTB in Breckenridge, who presented several musical numbers on the organ, carrillonic bells, and

> A business session was held in which reports from various com-

FORMER NEW **DEAL LEADER URGES TAX CUT**

insurance" against depression.
On the other hand, he said, high taxes, "which steal from the indiv- type of disaster in Texas last year idual the fruits of his labor will and included the following: two produce stagnation in this coun- fires in Galveston County on Febtry just as it has done in England, ruary 3 and 11, affecting 16 fam-France, Italy and elsewhere."

at odds with administration policy ary 23, in which five families The Belgian General Federation since he left the treasury in 1939, were assisted; and another of Labor dropped all Communists testified before the Senate Fin- Bexar County on March 17. In Roads Association ance Committee. It is conducting addition, three forest fires rayag-

sored tax reduction measure. and said there was no question County on October 2, and another but that the Government could afin the same county on November Disregard of traffic signs and Haskew, University of Texas, as but that the Government could af- in the same county on November ford to. The bill would 1. boost 1. personal exemptions from \$500 to Tornadoes added their destruc-\$600, 2. allow married couples in tive blight to the state's misforall states to "split" income for tax tunes on six occasions, the most purposes and 2, reduce tax rates widespread and disastrous being from 30 per cent in lower brackets to 10 per cent in the uppe:

30 Attended The Scout Pow-Wow At Eastland

of the First Baptist Church in Comanche Trail Council of Boy 14.

Officers present included Grady Pipkin of Eastland, president of Rev. Aldredge spoke on The the Comanche Trail Council; Guy Man Who Turned Back, pointing Quirl of Brownwood, Comanche

> Pickens announced the appointment of the following Eastland committee chairmen: J. P. Kilgore Organization and Extension; Neil Day, Camping and other activities; Kenneth Cowan, Health and Safety; Fred Brown, Finance. There are other committees yet

to be announced. equipment, was a visitor and told materials cost. the meeting that his store wanted to co-operate in every way pos-sible with the scouts and would

ANNUAL RED **CROSS DRIVE** OPENS MAR. 8

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, East and county chairman of the American Red Cross, announced today that the annual drive for funds for the Red Cross, will open officially in the county on Mon-

The county quota for the year is \$6,039 and Ranger's quota is \$1,500. Announcement will be made in the next few days as to the chairman and committeemen for Ranger's drive.

In speaking of the drive, Mrs. Perkins stated that the people of Eastland county, in fact of Tex-as, should be doubly willing to ntribute to the drive this year since Texas last year received more Red Cross aid in disasters than any other state.

"Although disaster struck in almost every month of the year, April was by far the most catastrophic with the Texas City ex-plosion topping any other single instantaneous tragedy in destruc-tive effects. While it is unnecessary to recapitulate the details of that grim tragedy, it may be well to add up a few totals. In aiding early 9,000 persons made home less or left without adequate resources of their own, the American Red Cross has, to date, expended more than \$1,361,000. It should be mentioned in this con-WASHINGTON-A former new nection that the coordinating deal official advised the Senate work of the Red Cross chapters today to ignore President Tru- and the national staff with varman's "fallacious" opposition and jous government and private agenpass the House-approved \$6,500, cies to bring about this prompt 000,000 income tax reduction bill, and effective relief was materially John W. Hanes, one-time Under-secretary of Treasury during the loyal services of the late Mr Roosevelt administration, said the Robert Joiner, Red Cross state re tax cut plus gradual reduction of lations officer at the time of the the national debt "can be our best tragedy. Mr. Joiner has been suc ceeded by Mr. H. D. Carmichael

Fires were the most frequen on February 20, affecting 22 fam-Hanes, who has frequently been ilies; one at Lexington on Febru-Hanes stoutly defended the bill in September, one in Aransas

> Texas - Oklahoma Panhandle tornadoes of April 1947. Lipscomb. Hemphill, Borden, Hockley, Martin, and Howard Counties in Texas were stricken, disrupting the homes and lives of 341 families, of whom 209 were aided by the Red Cross to regain their normal

standard of living. Other tornadoes occurred Rockwell County on April 30, Representatives from Eastland, Deaf Smith County on May 14. Ranger, Cisco and Breckenridge Shelby County on November 6, to the number of 30, attended the Angelina County on November 8, meeting of the North District and Liberty County on Novembe

Drop Wage Demand

WASHINGTON - Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., today called on labor 'in the public interest" to drop its demands for third-round wage ed dam are given as 2,200 feet increases. Otherwise, he said, it must assume responsibility for higher prices on steel and other

recent \$5 a ton price boost on days, other classes strong to 50 semi-finished steel was the result higher. Good slaughter steers and Gertrude Scholtz - Klink of an industry conspiracy to gouge yearings 22-26.50. Cows 20-21. former Nazi leader of all Bud Ranney of the Men's Shop, the public. The increase, he said, Bulls 15-19. mittees were heard and visitors which is headquarters for Scout was forced by higher labor and

Oxygen Saves Skippy Good MACON, Ga. (UP) When Skippy 23-26.

CORONATION OF RJC QUEEN FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday evening, March 5, at eight o'clock, Ranger Junior Cellege will crown the Queen of the Student, Body. Representatives from a number of high schools and colleges will take part in the coronation. The following Ranger Junior College students will participate:

Clarice Westfall-Bobby Norwood: Patsy Wheat - Jimmy Crawley; Gwendolyn Gentry Clifford Floyd; Sara Whatley Johnny McClendon; Jane King Calvin King; Bula Anderson George McBee; Gladys Yung Yung; Edna Jean McKel-John McKelvain; Helen Garrison - Wayne Roye; Mary than any other state.

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Texas was recently released by the lia Osterhout — John Osterhout.

Meroney — Bill Meroney; Loretta Culpepper — Edwin Walker; visit to Paasihivi was regard
to die in Helsinki, as Kermlin-Wheat, Clarice Westfall, Sara
Whatley, and Gwendolyn eGntry.
Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of
Ranger Junior College.

Ranger Junior College will crow the Queen and Micheal Ready president of the Student Coun il, will be the master of cer

the coronation consists of Dean and Mrs. G. B. Ersh. Mrs. Hal Hunter and Misses Lilla Jean Brown, Jennye Ruth Hooper, Ana McEver, Mary Bourdeau, and Meta Ann Scott are aiding the Student Council in making plans for the coronation.

The public is cordially invited o attend the coronation and view it from the balcony. The doors will be closed at eight o'clock.

Major Causes Of Accidents Are Pointed Out

booklet which is being distribu

On the authority of the Texas hearings on the Republican-spon- ed parts of the state's wooded Department of Public Safety the following violations were listed as State Teachers' Assoc as causing most of the traffic will hold its annual convention

signals exceeding safe speed, as the featured speaker. drinking while driving, improper parking on highway, driving on

"It is not difficult to drive safe- ing general sessions. ly," the Good Roads Association points out in its booklet, contin-

sense and courtest. Realizing Encyclopedia. where danger lurks and driving defensively, which means keeping out of the other fellows way.

Breckenridge To Dedicate Site Of Proposed New Lake

Dedication ceremonies at the site of Breckenridge's new water reservoir have been set for Sun day, March 7, at 3:00 p. m. The public has been invited to attend the ceremonies and see what the prospects are for the lake to be

The dimensions for the propos at the bottom and 68 feet high.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Fairless coupled his appeal with a firm denial of charges that the lings 50c-\$1 higher for the two

\$1 higher for two days. Good and choice slaughter calves 23.27. Good and choice stocker calves G e r m a n y, ending a 30-month search. She had been

each day.

Lieutenant General Gregori M. Savonenkov k - minute visit to Finland's President Juho K. Paasihivi to discuss Marshall Stalin proposal that Finland Garrison -- Wayne Roye; Mare enter into a defense pact Candidates for the Queen, whose ordered to impress the Finns

Dr. Straley Making Visual Survey At School

At the request of the Parent Oak Park School, Dr. Carl Straicy is making a visual survey at the school this week.

the condition of the eyes made. mong the top authorities of gov-The records together with recom- ernment and politics mendations by Dr. Straley will be available for the parents of the cabinet visited President Juho K.

Dr. Straley is making the survey on his own time without any cost to the school or the parents.

Texas State Teachers To Meet In Abilene

Abilene, Tex. (UP)-The Ter

Dr. Glenn S. Snow, president of ican air supremacy, gave qualified the wrong side of the road, right the Natonal Education Associa- support today to proposals of the of way violations, improper turn- tion and the Rev. W. H. Alexand- congressional aviation policy ing movements, improper pass er, Oklahoma City Pastor, will be board for expanding the U. S. Air speakers for the Saturday morn- Force.

started with the Pennsylvania porter he favors a \$5,000,000,

Much Alive



German women, who was Calves 200. Active, aroung 50c reported killed with Hitler tact personnel of more than 16 A meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce t

Pressure Put On Fins FORMAL PARTY **ACTION NEEDED** TO CLOSE DEAL WITH RUSSIA

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world news to Times readers

HELSINKI-The Social Democratic and Agrarian parties indicated today that their parliamen tary delegations favored negotiatting with Russia-a twin decision which, with the already declared Communist stand, apparently gave the Soviet proposal a majority in

The chairmen of the Social and Democratic and Agrarlan groups made it clear at a press conf rence that they expected to support the Soviet request for neg-

tiating a pact. The expressions by the chairmen did not however, represent formal party action, which must be taken as soon as possible. Each party has 48 seats in the 200-seat parliament, while the Communist dominated Democratic Union has 50 seats

Enni Peltonen, Social Democratic chairman, and Juho Koivis-Agrarian chairman, said they thought it would be extremely difficult to refuse the Russian proposal, and they were unable to find any reason to say no to it. Hertta Kuusinen, chairman of

the Communist group, told the press that her party already had seted and gone on record official-ly in favor of the proposal.

Teacher Association at Hodges the cabinet earlier advocated acscrting the overture by Premier

The public moves toward the All students in the school will decision Finland must take amidst be given eye tests and a record of a hurried round of conferences a-

P. emier Mauno Pekkala and his Paasikivi, and some ministers stay ed behind after the formal session broke up for private conversation. A little later Pekkala went back

to the presidential palace. After the second visit of the Premier, observers speculated that government discussion of the Sovlet proposal had been completed, and the reaction of parliamentary groups was being awaited.

Taft Favors Strong Air Force

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., an advocate of Amer-

The Republican policy leader, who regards air power as "our The Groundhog Day legend first line of defense," told a re-Dutch, according to World Book 000 annual Air Force budget. This is about \$2,000,000,000 above cur-

Will Rogers Fund Aids Handicapped Oklahoma Students

rent appropriations.

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) -Twenty-six handicappped students are attending the University of Oklahoma this year through Will Rogers Memorial Fund scholar-

The fund was established in 1939 in memory of the Oklahoma humorist-philosopher. Since then, 156 students have bee assisted, according to Dr. M. O. Wilson,

chairman of the fund committee. Wilson said almost every scholarship granted is capped by a success story. Generally, audents are not required to repay scholar-ships, but a few insist on paying them back, Wilson added.

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anty deed.

J E. Brown to Joe Bob Brown-ng, warranty deed M. E. Helms to J. B. Carter, MD g, warranty deed Fred Brown to Southland Life nsurance Company, deed of trust. lease of vendor's lien
C. A. Brewer to John Elmore, A. P. Powell to J. G W. D. Brecheen to W. A Waters

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ers, quit claim deed L. A. Caraway to Roy Tackett, ton, warranty deed. George Campbell to Art West, transfer of lien. diso, agreement,

Commerce Farm Credit Co., to transfer of vendor's lien. W. E. Dean to Laura Corder, transfer of vendor's lien.

Mrs. Ralph Dean to Mollie O. warranty deed. Robinson, release of deed of trust. Ruth M. Douglas to W. E. Mor- warranty deed ris, ML contract, George W. Douglas to W.

Morris, deed of trust. D. T. Dunn to H. A. Bible, oil oil and gas lease. and gas lease. old Kirk Abstract of judgment.

Eastland National Bank to J. E. gsworth, transfer of vendor's lien. Foster & Son, Inc., assignment of T. L. Fox to A. Maxine Kimbrell, warranty deed. W. E. Russell to M. B Shook, fer of vendor's lien.

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D. P. Holliday to Joe S. Mellard Probate E. E. Fricke, deceased, applica-L. A. Kile to Arche Bint, war. tion for probate of will.

Orders and Judgments The following orders and judg-

ments were rendered from D P. King to Sam King, warran- 91st District Court last week: Leta Mae Johnson v. Frank W J. N. Kirk to Joe S. Mellard oil Johnson, order of dismissal. Nettie Bramble v. J. C. Bramble, T. J. Lindley to J. B. Brandon

Murl Dean Hancock v. Wesley W. W. Linkenhoger to J. H. Ca- Hancock, amended judgment. Prudence Boykin v. Milford W. E. Morris to Mary E. Davis, Boykin, judgment. Oscar Penn, et al v. R. Weldon W. E. Morris to Connie Davis, Park, judgment.

Margaret Louise Lawrence W. E. Morris to Connie Davis, Robert O. Lawrence judgment contempt. Oscar Penn, et al v. R. V. Law-

G. E. Ohara to Bill Johnson, rence, judgment in contempt. L. B. Pierce to Susie C. Sides. A. L. Murrell v. Loie Lyerla, motion by plaintiff asking for in-Phelps to . M. Chisum, warran-

Protects Engine Cylinder Walls

The possibility of scuffing or H. H. Tompkins to National Life cation of these working parts has & Accident Insurance Company a- been effected by a protective oil-A. W. Wright to Higginbotham cylinder walls of all engines now A. W. Wright to Federal Land vision of the Chrysler Coropora- of extreme heat or pressure. Bank of Houston, deed of trust. | tion. This important advancement C. D. Woodard to Mitch Bailey, in engine manufacturing is espec-J. T. Waddell, Jr., to Burton break-in period of an engine a special chemical solution is Scuffing or scoring is most likely

> Scuffing or scoring occurs when extreme local heat of pressure resulting from abusive overspeeding or overloading of an engine causes piston rings, pistons, cylinder walls to expand and pinpoint areas of their metal surfaces to flow or drag. The combination of better lubrication and chemical properties of the protective coating prevents such a folw or drag of these metals and the serious damage which would re-

Jessie Mae Copeland v. Mack Furman Copeland, judgment. Ex Parte: Wilma R. Brummett,

son, order of disissal



The Wrong Way to Economize-

is neglecting to do certain necessary things at the proper time. One of these we observe day after day is failtire on the part of purchasers of farms and town properties to file their deed, releases and other important legal documents with the County Clerk when the sale is completed. The abstract is necessary, too, but no less essential is getting

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Global Scholarship Plan, Fulbright Act, Ready to Go

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The world's greatest experiment in international cultural co-operation is about to roll. The sponsor is, course, old Uncle Sugar himself, operating under what's known

of course, old Uncle Sugar himself, operating under what's known as the Fulbright Act.

The program is of interest to at least 35,000 American students and teachers who know about and have applied for opportunities to pursue higher learning or teach the American way of life in forcign countries. Thousands more are expected to apply for these benefits as the program is expanded. And more thousands of foreign scholars, wanting to study in the U.S., will likewise be brought into the picture. For the fiscal year beginning next July 1, it is hoped that grants totaling \$4,000,000 can be made available to some 2000 American and foreign students. The average grant will be about \$2000 a year, but individual grants may vary from \$1000 to \$10,000.

When the program is in full operation some 4000 grants a year may be made at a cost of \$7,000,000. The exchange of students and teachers will continue for 20 years, at a total outlay of \$140,000,000. In all, 23 countries are expected to take part.

It has taken a year and a half to set up the complicated machinery and start the whoes turning. The original idea came from Arkansas' Sen. J. W. Fulbright. As a young man, he was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England. His new program makes the Rhodes scholarship business look like peanuts.

THE money to finance this huge educational and cultural exchange.

THE money to finance this huge educational and cultural exchange comes from the sale of U. S. surplus war material in foreign rountries where we walked off and left it. Since the purchasing countries don't have dollars to pay for the goods they bought, a way had to be found to spend the local currency in each country. Senator Fulbright proposed that a part of this money be made available to aid American scholars in foreign countries and foreigners wanting

and American scholars in foreign countries and foreigners wanting to study here.

Agreements covering this exchange have already been signed with China and Burma. Negotiations with the Philippines, Egypt, Greece, Iran, Italy, the Netherlands and Great Britain are now being concluded. Others of teems in later.

The job of selecting the American students, professors, research specialists and professional experts who will receive these grants is just beginning. It has been turned over to three non-governmental agencies by the President's 10-man Board of Foreign Scholarships.

All applications from American graduate students wanting one of All applications from American graduate students wanting one of these Fulbright grants will be screened by the International Institute of Education at its headquarters, 2 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.

THE Fulbright scholarship plan has been called "American cultural and the scholarship plan has been cal

THE Fulbright scholarship plan has been called "American cultural perialism" by the Communist press in Europe. The impression on that the U. S. is forcing this exchange of students and teachers on foreign countries. Yet no foreign government is being forced to accept the plan. It's open to those that want it.

In 1939, the U. S. first set up cultural relations exchanges with 16 Latm-American countries. Between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year is now spent in promoting this exchange.

Under the Smith-Mundt bill, authorization has been given to extend this program to the whole world. How much money will be appropriated for this work is now under study by Congress.

The spreading of American culture is not, therefore, to be confined to benefits under the Fulbright Act. Teaching the American way of life, and learning about other countries, has become a big business of government, supplementing—not competing with—the private religious and educational institutions that have so successfully pioneered in this work for so many years.

Duck Proves Egg Laying Ability

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-Myrtle. of high - priced eggs.

The fat and impudent little ced. banks of a Dallas county stream, goes her tame kinsmen one bet-

ter-she lays two eggs daily. Her owner, Mrs. Sam W. Rolnowed daly in her back yard. Myrtle was the duck with unsual most keen.

Chemists Aiding San Angelo In Livestock Tests

ABILENE, Tex. (UP)-Chem ts at Hardin Simmons University are working with the San Angelo head of livestock was caused by the San Angelo department, but lead poisoning.

An award for the most outstanding "community service" performed temperamental duck with amaz- during the past year by a newsing powers in the egg-laying line Association will again be made has proved a virtual gold mine by the South Texas Chamber of to a Dallas family in these days cutive vice president, has announ

The annual award of a plaque mallard duck, who began her care-er on this earth as an egg on the will be made at the April conven tion of the press association i

Fredericksburg Standard received

Joliet, Ill., plant.

chemistry, said data on analysi did not reveal the findings.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON INEA Sports Editor

"HICAGO (NEA) -- More fuel was tossed on the "Draft Paul CHICAGO (NEA) -- More Fruel was tossed on the two-time All-America Conference champions visited Columbus.

that Brown was intensely inter-ested in returning to the institution which he lashed back to the football heights in 1941-42, and which was the last thing he wantwhere he did so well under rather distressing circumstances in '43.

the statutory age limit last June, terrific pressure under which he denied being the author of the worked was getting the best of quotes. Brown asserted he had abso- The "Draft Paul Brown" move-

lutely no intention of smearing ment got under way about this Ohio State, that his ambition was time, the Cleveland alumni play-

■ Under the guise of showing the new Cleveland professional football

Funder the guise of showing the new Cleveland professional football film, "Meet the Browns," at a summer like the provided film of the Brown seized the opportunity to deny a story that appeared in a Minneapolis newspaper.

The piece quoted athletic director Richard C. Larkins, who visited Minnesota with the Ohio State basketball team, as saying that Brown was intensely interpolar that Brown was intensely interpolar film.

In the midst of the season last distressing circumstances in '43.

The article also quoted Dick
Larkins as accusing Brown of conducting a smear campaign against
Ohio State.

Columbus friends started a re-

ARKINS, who rather surpris- port that the noted coach had ingly was named athletic director when L. W. St. John reached Cleveland property, but said the

merely to field a championship ing a leading role.

With the finest athletes on the campus going to Cleveland weekends to play professionally for Brown, who brought them to CoBrown, who brought them to CoBrown, who brought them to CoBrown, who because everybody wants him-

lumbus, Ohio State's 1947 season was one of its poorest.

Asked if he was interested in returning to Ohio State, however, State men have every reason to the state high school coaches—Ohio state men have every reason to state men have every reason to the state high school coaches—Ohio state men have every reason to the state men h Brown didn't say he wasn't.

"I'm in a tough spot, and I back to again straighten out the don't think I should answer that football situation in 1949.

Newspaper Award Be Made In April

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-

chairman of the contest committee and, said that Myrtle's egg-laying of the press association, which ability first came to light during promulgates rules and judges enthe laying period last year-from tries, wrote Colonel Leeman that Feb. 1. to mid-June. Although she the communty service award of only had two ducks, three eggs the South Texas Chamber of Comowed daly in her back yard. merce is the most coveted trophy
Then it was discovered that an dthe competition for it is

H. Atkins' Beeville Bee-Picayune

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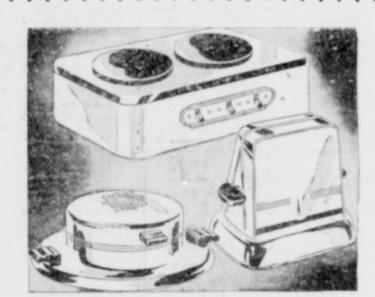


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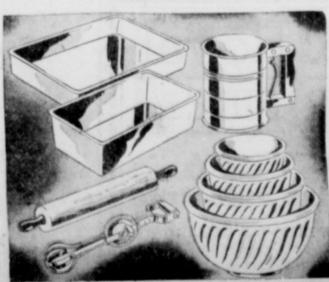




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But I do believe in those wishes

But you know what I mean:

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for you and for me.

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Mrs. J. C. Cotten of Houston,

Late News Items

visit with her family, Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Simms.

sease" down your throat.

Heartsease By Elsie Glenn

Do you ever wish so much that suddenly would like to go to . . . and sleep it off . . . atl e urgings that seem so fu-. . and yet keep right shing you . . . until you are

ourse you have . . . that's ing hope . . . or from going com-lion inside you, yelling to pletely stale . . . they make us more interesting and they add to Of course you have . .

All my life I've wished for so nany things: a Cadillac car, long, lack, and shiny, a grey four coat, and shiny, a grey four coat, million dollars, and a number of ther things. In my time I have shed to be a concert violinist, a charwoman, a surgeon, a writer. From Olden a painter, a dramatic reader, a psy-

I've been able to satisy a lot of ose wishes: I took violin lessons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. or a month, I've scrubbed floors Dick of Olden, is a visitor in the n my own home. I was once a Dick home assistant, I actually was a



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W.M U. All-Day Meet Held Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union the First Baptist Church met ternoon at 4 o'clock. at the church Monday morning at

Mrs. Roy McCleskey had charge f the program, the theme of which was "His Message, Our Mision." After the devotional given Hrs. Lizzie Roark, Mrs. D. C. Ham led in prayer.

The morning program included he following speakers and their opies: Mrs. L. L. Bruce, "A Mesage From Home Mission Board"; prayer by Mrs. Arlie Carver; Mrs. McCleskey, "An Apeal To Evan-gelize The Jews"; Mrs. W. L. Jackson, "Home Missions Among Negroes," Mrs. Lee Mitchell, 'Southern Baptists and Race Re-

ed with the hymn, "Faith Is The Victory." A covered dish lunch- All members, and especially all eon was served in the basement of the church at noon.

After lunch the meeting was op-Obey," and prayer by Mrs. Earle

Mrs. W. B. Emfinger spoke on "Are Southern Baptists Color of Abilene were guests of Mrs. C. Blind?" Mrs. R. J. Rains related W. Dooley and family over the Because they keep us from lostrue stories told by missionaries. and Mrs. Finis King discussed "Our Southern Baptist Program and Indians," and Mrs. McCleskey Believe in them . . . and keep

After a short business session, the meeting was closed with the hymn, "When I Survey The Won-

Y.W.A. Program On Home Missions

The Annie Armstrong Season Mrs. J. D. Dick and daughter of of Prayer for home missions was dramatic reader once upon a time. Houston, are Olden visitors. observed when the Y.W.A. of the I've studied psychiatry a little . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simms of Od. First Baptist Church met Monday essa are in Olden for a few days evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

At the close of the meeting re-Mrs. J. L. Dick, and his family, freshments were served to Loretta Culpepper, Patsy Wheat, to New York where the Barlows Mrs. Willie Bockman of Olden, Marie Harper, Barbara Stewart, sho is critically ill at a Ranger Glenna Weaver, Peggy Bundick, Hospital, is showing no signs of Betty Gallagher, Georgeanne improvement, it is stated. Rogers, Billie Faye Pounds, and the sponsor, Mrs. Earle Pittman. Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

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Mrs. J. L. Turner was leader of the program when the third study on Great Prayers of The Bible was given when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday ai

Mrs. Willis Clarke, Jr., gave the C.00 o'clock in observance of the study on the clauses of the Lord's Annie Armstrong week of prayer Prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread" and "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who

trespass against us."
In the business session which followed, Mrs. W. F. Creager and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach were elected delegates to the annual conference to be held in Cleburne March 16, 17, and 18. Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach were elected Alternates.

The next meeting will be held March 8 at which time Mrs. G. C. Boswell will conduct the study.

BAND BOOSTERS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Band Boosters Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the band hall. parents of band members, are urg-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sims are gave "Tributes to Miss Annie spending the day in Fort Worth.

Andy Jackson will arrive today, and Walter Lee Jackson tomorrow, from Baylor University spend the between-quarters holidays with their mother, Mrs. W.

Lt. De Lye Seda and Lt. and Mrs. B. O. Barlow of Camp Hood at 2:00 o'clock with "A" and "B" visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher and family Monday enroute championship in each Division. will sail for Germany.

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RHINELANDERS, Wis. (UP)-Two boys came home from their rabbit hunt with most of the pel ets in their legs,

Neil Pence, 12, lined up a cot ontail in his sights and pulled the rigger. A dozen pellets lodged the legs of Duane Freund, 16. The shock cause Duant to pul the trigger, an dfive pellets went

nto Neil's legs. They gave up shooting

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