RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

world news to Times readers

Russia Calls For "Peace" Conference

9 Dunno, But ...

The fish stories were flying thick and fast this morning and while there were tall tales going around, not one single fisherman produced the evidence.

Ray Ward and his brother-in iw, Chief Petty Officer M. W. Harbert, made a real fishing jaunt during the week-end, going all the way up to the dam at Den nison. Now we heard some tales about their catches this morning but the proof was lacking. And when we mentioned fishing to Ray, he looked a little hacked.

Will Faifer's face was really wreathed in smiles this morning when he was telling us about his School Band and the honors they won at Abilene.

reports that band really did Ranger proud. Mr. Faifer was not only wiven by the band but he was sure proud of the manner in which members conducted themselve while at the meeting.

Ranger was in the limelight in another town Saturday. Four women at the convention of the Sixth District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs carried the torch for Ranger and brought service will be available for Ranger some 23 transmitters and about R. E. Buerlson, Dairy Specialist of

.here next year was unanimous.

Like we've said before that will

books are still coming in. Futhernore, they tell us that the public is really beginning to make use possible for a properly equiped of the there automobile within range possible for a properly equiped of the transmitter the special take to George I. I are Former naw has a total 1,702 books and summer 313 books were checked out of River on the north to the Gulf mobile service operator

keeping time to the tune of a Odessa near the New Mexico state to that telephone by wire. from D. E. Pulley.

Noticed this morning that some the Berlin blockade stunt to steal the limelight from President Truman's signing of the record break intg aid to Europe bill.

well, is sounds about like 'em British; Soviet but anyway they didn't bluff about Berlin.

But back to the publicity stun At Berlin Port We noticed the fact that ther was very little said about the bil being signed and wondered about it, ftussia held the top notch space and Truman in the back ground Now, that's one thing the press

of the United States ought to watch. Use a little of the Russian tactics and play up America. Certainly if we don't do it, nobody

And when a country begins to throw around billions of dollars just to help other countries, it's something to write about.

Brother-in-Law of Mrs. Mitchell Dies Sunday

Chris Manning, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lee Mitchell of Ranger died Sunday afternoop at his

home in Weatherford. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Couch Memorial Methodist Church in Weatherford and interment will be in the Weatherford cemetery. Mrs. Manning preceded him in death three Chamber of Commerce which is convention city was made in the Mayor Lee Dockery and the city either the later part of March or of Ranger. The presentation was tion regarding their rights and

years ago usually held on Monor not be held tonight. with Mr. Manning at the time of be announced later.

Truman Eigns ERP Into Law



President Truman signs the \$6.098,000,000 global aid bill into law, surrounded by congressional leaders. Left to right, around the President, are Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.); Secretary of the Treasury And Ranger can well join him John Snyder; Rep. Charles Eaton (R., N. J.), chairman his pleasure because from all of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.); Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug; and pleased about the performance Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr. R., Mass.).

RADIOTELEPHONE SERVICE TO BEGIN THIS SUMMER

home with them the 1949 convener and along the principal northtion.

south and east-west highway ar south and east-west highway ar operation. At present there two Service, assisted by Elmo Cook Their invitation to bring the teries of Texas this summer, acconvention to Ranger went uncording to C. A. Deuschle, manHighway 80 in North Texas agent in Eastland. Burleson will challenged an dthe vote to come ager of the Southwestern Bell which will be filled later by trans-Telephone Company.

Ranger will be served by a be an all-out job to entertain transmitter here and receivers that many women in Ranger for which aready have been instal-.three days and the women are al- led at Mineral Wells and Putnam, ready clamouring for the cooper- Deuschle said. The equipment ation of the town. Which we know must go through a period of testing before service can be offered up by one of the receivers, which-

The library is now proudly from Texarkana on the east to a land telephone, the call will go Eastland on or before April 20.

wide radiotelephone communica- bout 40 miles of Ranger.

Planes Collide

oard were killed.

uch an incident.

spokesman said.

There have been recent publish-

sed" British and American transport planes over Germany. It was

not known whether today's acci-

ient could have been caused by

Confirming that there were no

urvivors among the 10 passengers

ind four crewmen on the British

plane, British authorities said the

two planes went down about five

miles northwest of Gatow Airfield

and just across the border into the

"The information we have is

that the Russian fighter plane

flew across the bow of our plane

as it was about to land," a British

MEETING POSTPONED

the regular meeting of the Junior

It was announced today

Russian zone of Germany.

Abilene and Sweetwater.

connected to the switchboard at Ranger's Community Library ed to be completed some time this wire to the switchboard, with the will all show their animals to connection with other telephones gether. from the Red of the transmitter, the special take to George I. Lane, Farmers the library in the month of March. and Brownsville to the south, and will call the car by radio; if to Cooper, County Agricultural Agent

brand new electric clock, a gift line, and keep in touch by tele- The receivers in this area will Funeral Held phone with any other Bell tele- pick up messages from automobilphone or connecting telephone es within a radius of about 20 in the nation, the manager said. | miles of each receiver, while the The transmitter and receivers transmitter can be heard over in this area are links in the state- automobile telephones within a-

Picket Shot At **Omaha Plant**

OMAHA, Apr. 5 (UP)-A picket was shot today in a scuffle before the Armour and Co., packing

BERLIN, Apr. 5, (UP)—A Brit-sh transport plane about to land It was th It was the first shooting in the a Berlin today collided in the air nationwide strike by the CIO Univith a Russian fighter, and British ted Packinghouse Workers, now authorities said all 14 persons a in its 21st day.

The picket, Jesse Foster, was The Russian pilot of the fighter, expected to recover. Police arreswas killed, bringing to 15 the ted three persons, and said the death toll of the accident. shooting came during a scuffle which resulted when two of those | night at 7:30 o'clock at the mand reports officially denied that arrested tried to push through a lager's office and all directors are dy. Top 21.00 paid for gaad and coastline and about 1,000 island Russian fighters occasionally "buz- picket line.

By Club Women

Of Ranger

that Women's Clubs.

Date for the next meeting will and Saturday in San Angelo.

COUNTY DAIRY SHOW DUE ON **APRIL 20TH**

Will Be Held In Eastland At Softball Park; \$140 In Prizes

The first Eastland County Dairy Homer A. Hunter, consulting en-Show in several years will be limer A. Hunter, consulting en-held on Tuesday. April 20, at the gineer for the West Texas organng to the Chamber of Commerce, isors of the show.

It will be a classification show with seven different classes of animals. A total of \$140.00 will be

Only a one day show, the program will get underway at 10 o'and senior judging contest with prode clock that morning with a junior merchandise prizes to the ten winners in each division.

In a classification show the an-imals are competing against the of the West Texas Chamber of In a classification show the anideal dairy type instead of against

Merchandise prizes for the 4-H Club and F. F. A. Boys include Baseball glove, thermos jug. pocket knife, and pocket watch.

To the adult winners will go a tion. ten gallon milk can, felt hat, sack dairy feed, five gallons of motor

Donors of the merchandise are twenty different business concerns chairman of the WTCC Water of Eastland, Johnny Kilgore, Eastland Creamery, will have charge of the judging contests.

also give a talk on artificial breed mitters near Longview and at ing of dairy cattle. E. R. Eudlay Ft. Worth has also been invited to The recievers in this area are talk to the group on feeding.

The animals do not have to be Cisco. Any calls made from auto- pure bred or registered to enter There will not be a separate

For Infant Son

Funeral services for Charles Edward Squires, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Squires, were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church in Olden with Rev. David C. Ham officiating. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery with arrangements by Morris Funeral Home of Ranger.

The baby was born at the West Texas Hospital Saturday, April 3, and died there April 5.

Besides the parents, survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Squires of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharpe of Olden.

Directors To Meet The regular meeting of the di-rectors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday

Invitation Extended er was presented by Mrs. M. H. er Civic League.

Sixth District Of Clubs Selects

Ranger For 1949 Convention City

the New Era Club. Mrs. Haga- invitation be accepted.

The invitation to come to Rang- gave the invitation from the Rang- election year always draws a Hagaman's family.

Area's Water Supply To Be Subject of Meet

ABILENE, April 5-Technica mestic water supply by a group of engineers will get under way! Tuesday in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce office here,

Softball Park in Eastland, accord- ization. Attending the meeting will be representatives of public of the West Texas area. Also to In the be present will be Judge C. E. Coombes of Stamford who has been engaged as legal consellor to assist municipalities in making preliminary plans and surveys for a suggested municipal water sup-

This meeting follows the acceptance of a program outlined last Commerce as proposed by General Manager D. A. Bandeen. The meeting will develop the formula that West Texas towns should provide a water supply equal to 1,-000 acre feet per 1,000 popula-

Follownig the meeting Tuesday, notices will be sent to all oil, alarm clock, set of eight spark city and Chamber of Commerce plugs, 48 pound sack of flour, pair officials offering the services of of khaki pants and ten pounds of this engineering board to assist in preliminary surveys.

Final Rites For Mrs. Griffey **Held Sunday**

Last rites for Mrs. Margaret Ashcraft Griffey were conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Ranger with Dr. Claud P. Jones officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrangements.

A native of Ranger, Mrs. Grifnear Paris, Arkansas, Thursday af. for Child Welfare worker, Sterie-Mr. and Mrs. Ashcraft, of Ranger, and experience requirments. are a son, Charles Edward Brown,

Cattle 2600. Slow and uneven. Bulls unchanged, stockers steady. and medium cows 17,00-20.00.

odd higher. Other grades dull and fare.

Hogs 1100. Butcher hogs mostly Alaska is one-fifth the size 50 lower than Friday. Sows stea- the United States-590,884 square dy to .50 lower. Stocker pigs stea- miles. There are 26,000 miles choice 180-260 lbs.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda and Mrs. Per- tions were warmly received by the San Angelo last week.

BAND WINS A FIRST AND SECOND PLACE

made Saturday night in the regional band contests at Abilene Friday and Saturday, the Ranger School Band took first place in marching, competing with seven other schools and took second place in playing band concert

In the student conducting contests Richard Martin and June Ann Morton won second place and Evelyn Blackwell and Nell Anderson won third places.

Robert Martin won second place in the saxaphone solo contest and immie Smith fourth in this contest. Jimmie who has been playing with the band for three months entered the contest for criticism only. A clairnet quartet omposed of Eugene Sutton, Harold Green, Barbara Ray Long and Jimmy Brock won third place. Will Faifer, director of the

band stated today that he was well pleased with the showing that the band made and that conduct of the members was above reproach

The director also stated that the band will start Friday night open air concerts soon and that place and time for the concerts

For State Jobs Due May 15th

The Merit System Council. which serves as a "clearing house" for positions in the Texas Employ ment Commission and the State Department of Public Welfare will hold open competitive ex aminations on May 15, 1948, for a number of positions now oper in both agencies, according to Chas. S. Gardiner, Director of the Merit System Council.

Positions to be filled by these agencies consist of Field Worker, fey died in an automobile accident Child Welfare Worker, and Senreared in Ranger. She attended Equipment Operator, and Key copal church in Breckenridge. the Ranger schools and was a Punch Operator. Qualifications member of the Methodist church. for these positions wary from high vice to be held in the new church Survivors besides her parents, school graduation to college work building which was recently com-

of Big Spring, and three sisters, plication to take an examination Mrs. Reynolds Cozby of Dallas, must be made on an official ap-Miss Bernice Ashcraft of Austin, plication blank, which may be oband Florence Ashcraft of Ranger, tained by writing the Merit Sy- priest of the parish, conducted claimed by President Truman and Pallbearers were J. E. Bryan, stem Council, 808 Tribune Build- the service, assisted at the altar L. N. Bryan, J. E. Meroney, C. I. ing, Austin, Texas, or from the by Michael Kingston of Brecken-Wolford, A. H. Powell and Elvie Employment Commission and Deridge, Bob Vaught of Eastland, partment of Public Welfare local Robert Moore and Don Webber of FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK State. "The closing date for sub- ers were Bib Miller of Eastland ing April. This is for education 1948, an daplications postmarked ridge. older steers weak, sows opened after midnight on the closing date Following the service dinner steady to weak, later trades duli, will not be considered," he added. was served to members of the of this disease as America's

Medium and good slaughter steers examinations present to people ridge on the roof of the Conneland heifers 22.00-27.00. Common the opportunity for permanent lee Hotel. Seventy-five atended employment with the Texas Em-Calves 650. Good and choice ployment Commission and the scarce and steady at 25.00-28.00. State Department of Public Wel-

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CONDUCTING REVIVAL



Rev. William Deal

Nazarene Church To Have Revival

It was announced today that beginning on April 7 a revival will be conducted at the Church of the Nazarene at the corner of East Main and Oak Streets and the public is invited to attend.

Services will be conducted by freight trains bringing supplies to Rev. William Deal of Ashland, Kentucky and will be held every evening at 7:30. Rev. Deal is said to be a preacher of the old school and that his evangelistic work has been national in scope. He has the

Capacity Crowd At Opening Of **Episcopal Church**

A capacity crowd attended the A capacity crown and the state of the state Episcopal Church in Eastland Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with state chairman for the campaign, ternoon, April 1, 1948. She was born March 10, 1921 and was Receptionist Junior Tabulating ing members of St. Andrews Epis.

> This was the first regular serpleted. The church is a rebuilt Gardiner pointed out tha ap- Army chapel and is located on

The Rev. James W. McClain. offices located throughout the Breckenridge, Serving as lay readmission of aplications is April 24, and Dr. Tom Gordon of Brecken about the disease, service to the

Gardiner also stated that these church and those from Breckenthe dinner after which a vestry

Hays Moore, VA Contact Man, To **Be In County**

Announcement was made today by the Veterans Administration that Hays Moore, Contact Representative of the Mineral Wells office, will be in Eastland every Wednesday morning at the Sinclair Building from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. On the first and third Wednesday of each month, from 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M., he will be at Cisco at the Cisco Junior Hagaman, Mrs. W. L. Jackson. It was stated that the invita- 300 attended the convention in College and on the second and fourth Wednesday from 1:30 P.M. ry Horton, representing the 1920 convention with no other town op-Club and 1947 Club of Ranger. posing Ranger's bid. Mrs. L. E. Angelo Mrs. Hagaman who had Ranger at Ranger Junior College,

Ranger will be host to the Mrs. Jackson read invitations from Dudley of Abilene past president been made a life member of the 1949 convention of the Sixth Dis-It is requested that all veterans, their dependents and repretrict of the Texas Federation of er, the two mentioned above and executive board moved that the was introduced and at the time of sentatives please take notice of her introduction was presented a this change in schedule, and those Selection of Ranger as the 1949 nman read an invitation from The convention will be held large silver tray, a gift from clubs who desire assistance or informa-Chamber of Commerce which is usually held on Monday night will not be held tonight.

Date for the next meeting will and Saturday in San Angelo.

Mayor Lee Dockery and the city either the later part of March or commission, Mrs. Horton present the first week in April. Election made by Mrs. Jackson and atop of benefits under the laws administrated by the VA, please contact ber of Commerce and Mrs. Brazda take place at the meeting and Mrs. Mr. Moore at the times and places given above.

BERLIN, Apr. 5, (UP)- The Russians called today for a peace conference to end the "Battle of Berlin," and the British and Americans promptly accepted the of-

It remained for the Soviet Union to name the place and time for a meeting to iron out the last difficulies caused by Russia's sudden clamp-down last Wednesday midnight on rail traffic of the western powers through the Soviet-occupied zone to and from the German capital.

Some measure of agreemnt seemed assured in the wake of

these developments-The Russian deputy commander of Germany informed the three western powers that Russia was ready to discuss "clarification" of he Soviet train inspection system. The British deputy governor answered with a suggestion that the Russians name the time and place of a meeting on the subject.

Marshal Skolovsky, Russian ommander in Germany, accepted an invitation to dine with the Bri', sh commander, Lt. Gen. Robertn, at a dinner tomorrow night honoring Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial staff.

The Americans withdrew their troops from the blockade of the Soviet rail control center in 1\c. Reichsbahn building in the American sector of Berlin.

More American and British Berlin arrived in the capital and American authorities ordered air freight service from Frankfurt

Neil Day Heads **County Cancer** Fund Campaign

Neil Day of Eastland has been named Eastland county chairman of the American Cancer Society fund campaign.

This was announced here by

As county chairman he will serve the Texas Division of the Society as its head in the county, as well as director of the fund

The April campaign is part of Cancer Control Month, designated by an Act of Congress and pro-Governor Beauford Jester as the official time for the Society's A three-fold program is sup-

ported by funds gathered durcancer patient, and research which may someday lead to elimination umber two killer.

Frank C. Smith of Houston is president of the Texas Division f the American Cancer Society. which functions through 15 disricts paralling those of the State dedical Association.

Two Elected To School Board

Joe N. Graham and S. A. Hightower were elected to places on the Ranger public schools board of trustees in the election held Saturday.

The two had no opposition in the race and will replace L. R. Pearson and T. J. Anderson, now

erving on the board. The two new members will as ume their duties in May.

THE WEATHER

Minimum Hour's Reading Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.

Maximum 82

Partly cloudy, slightly colder. Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to-

Kanger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN *

New Report Gives Finger-Tip Picture of U. S. Business

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A quick picture of U. S. business conditions is revealed in a new series of some 30 charts and supporting statistical tables prepared by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. First of the series, ready April 1, will be issued under the title, "Economic Indicators."

under the title, "Economic Indicators."

It is a strictly limited circulation affair. Only 100 copies of the first issue are being printed. Copy number one will go to the President's desk. Other copies will go to the heads of government agencies, their top economists and planners, and the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. No use for any private citizen to try to buy, ibeg, borrow or steal one, because they aren't for sale, says Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the Council of Economic Advisers.

But the value of "Indicators" will probably create some demand for their wider circulation. They pull together in one 10-by-15-inch booklet all the basic but scattered data every well-informed business expert wants at his finger-tips.

The Council's intention is to revise the charts monthly and on a faster schedule than is possible for the more detailed Commerce, Labor, Agriculture or Interior data. In January and June the charts will be assued as part of the President's semi-annual report on economic conditions to Congress. The other 10 months of the year, "Economic Indicators" will be issued separately.

WHAT the first set of charts reveals factually and without interpretation is a still expanding economy. Consumer prices—the cost of living index—are still going up, though wholesale prices leveled

sonal income of individuals is approaching an all-time high of \$210,000,000,000. Installment buying, charge accounts and other tumer credits have risen above \$13,000,000,000. This is 50 per cent dustrial production has been rising since January, 1947, to an x number above 190, as compared with 100 in 1939 and 247 in ember, 1943. Construction continues its usual winter decline, but

igher than mid-summer, 1946.
ther charts cover production in various industries, expenditures new plants and equipment, strikes and lockouts, bank deposits, hasing power, corporate profits, consumer income and spending.

mga, average earnings, stock prices, cash farm income, prices re-and and paid by farmers and the parity ratio. inculation of "Economic Indicators" is being held down to 100 cepies because Council of Economic Advisers has no money to go into the publishing business. In spite of the limited edition, this is not the most exclusive of the government's publications. That honor is reserved for a series of hand-made, colored charts called "The Budget

THE President keeps copy number one in his top desk drawer. This is the book which Mr. Truman held up for reporters to see at a recent gress conference when he wanted to show how the cost of living had been rising steedily since the end of the war.

Other copies are held by Budget Director James E. Webb, Nourse.

Treasury Secretary Snyder, Acting Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of

in Operation." Only six copies of this work are in existence.

Federal Reserve Board.
The sixth copy is a "fleater." Charts in the book are revised thly. While one copy is being brought up to date the floater is dituted so no holder will ever be without his book.

"The Budget in Operation" was originally prepared by Bureau of the Budget to deal with government finances only. Then a few charts on general business conditions were included. Then Budget Bureau began duplicating a cheap reprint of the general economic charts for



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Yanks Reluctant to Give Up, But Fear Keller Is Finished

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla .- (NEA) -- Reluctant as they are to give up

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig.—(NEA)—Rejuctant as they are to give up on him, the Yankees fear that the sminal ailment which put Charlie Keller in the hospital last summer has definitely cut down the renowned slugger at the very peak of his career.

While King Kong Keller, one of the more fearsome lefthand hitters, stuck out with the New York Americans for nine seasons, he is only 29. Keller was treated surgically for a disc, which is a cup or washer, at the base of the spine. The Maryland alumnus had to wear a brace for several months. His muscles softened.

But Keller is still hesitant about opening up, afraid something will

But Keller is still hesitant about opening up, afraid something will snap. "I'd love to say Charlie was coming along," said one of the older

Yankees, "but I'm afraid he won't make it. He tried to break from the plate the other afternoon, and you would have done it quicker.' It was pitiable. His spinal trouble has affected his swing, too. It looks like the old Keller swing, but all he has in it is his arms. There's nothing behind it. He hits the ball, and nothing happens." "Keller's running is about 80 per cent normal," explains Bucky Harris. "He asked me to let him play April I, and we will know more about him, and see what happens then. Charlie is perfectly all right physically now for everything but something like playing major league baseball."

KELLER suffered chronic back trouble for three years after he returned from service in the Merchant Marine. Any sort of severe strain could have caused the injury.

strain could have caused the injury.

The five-foot 10-inch, 185-pounder of Frederick? Md., had to quit early last June when it became too painful to run.

He-was batting no mere than 238, but his tremendous value to the club in 45 games was stressed by his jdentical hits, runs and runsbatted-in totals of 36, and a total base figure of 83. Charlie was good to the last step, still pasting the long ball when it counted most.

With Keller out of it, the outfield will be composed of the set that swept the Yanks to 19 straight victories, the pennant and world championship in 1947—Lindell, DiMaggio, and Henrich-with six-

swept the Yanks to 19 straight victories, the pennant and world championship in 1947.—Lindell, DiMaggio and Henrich—with six-foot three-inch, 195-pound Cliff Mapes possibly alternating with Lindell in left field against right-hand pitching.

The Yankees roared on without him last season, and there are capable replacements, but it's tragic to see such a fine figure as Charlie Keller bow out when there should be so much good baseball left in him because of a physical allment that leaves him perfectly able to do anything but the one thing he does best.

But that's life—and baseball

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Takes Pupils for Ride Principal Mathilda Gilles of Rich-lesson in transportation mond School here learned that nany of the sixth grade pupils COLLEGESTATION, Tex. had never ridden a train, she he ed them down to the depot, bought

strar's office has revealed. Tarrant with 282, Jefferson with Harris County led the list with 241 and McLennan with 230.

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Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

By J. R. Williams **OUT OUR WAY**

CUT OUT THAT PRACTICIN' DROPPIN' YOUR NOSE GUARD SO TH' GRANDSTAND CAN TELL WHO TH' HERO IS! FIRST THING YOU KNOW, YOUR MA WON'T BE ABLE 代学を対象 " Margaret Wands as Now John Her in

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON CORE THE PER NA MEDICE AS

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN; DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Patience Mond goes to London three times a week to attend dreasmaking school. It is the only freedom allowed her by the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. On the commuting train she meets Paul Taylor, who lives in a neighboring viliage and who finds himself attracted to the prim young girl. Paul takes Patience to the movies in nearby Stortford and later to a dance. Both occasions Patience keeps secret from her aunts, knowing they would disapprove. Meanwhile, her head is in the clouds. Paul has klased her and told her he loves her.

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They were meeting quite often.
Always they traveled down from
London together. And one evening last week he'd got out at her London where the distance are station. They'd passed through the barrier as two strangers, to meet again in a quiet country lane some little distance away. They'd lingered here for a brief while and then Patience had speeded bome on her bicycle, praying that ber aunts wouldn't notice she was later than usual in returning, later than usual in returning.

They'd passed through the len gasped.

"You mean to stand there and tell me coolly you—you 'picked him up' is the phrase I believe used in these days—in the train!" Miss Helen was really shocked. "I forbid you ever to see or speak ber aunts wouldn't notice she was to this young man again," she concluded severely.

Patience looked at her aunt, her door and across the neatly kept lawn, climbed a little stile, and the meadows. It was

Patience felt hot color rush to her cheeks. Her knees shook.

HER aunt's eyes were hard and angry. "I'm not interested in whether you consider him nice.

And then her resentment died away. She remembered how good both her aunts had been to her. How they'd stinted themselves up order to educate her; to feed and clothe her. How they were now going without things in order to pay her fees at the dressmaking

academy.
"I'm waiting for your promise
Patience," said her Aunt Helen.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" said her aunt severely.

"What have you got to say for yourself?" said her aunt severely. Patience made a little helpless gesture.

"I—I don't know."

"You were seen two evenings ago in a lane—"

"It was all—well, what I mean to say is, Paul's terribly nice."

THER aunt's eyes were hard and is asking you to make this promis asking you to make this pro-

A NOTHER month went by. The winter was past and the first fresh green was showing in the hedgerows. "In the spring—" said Paul blithely. "Oh, Patience, Patience, if you knew how I feel about that sort of thing. That you should have formed a friend-ship with a young man—someone we don't even know—"

Patience knew. She felt the same way about him. Only she'd not told him so. She was far too shy to disclose her emotions.

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"In the train."
Miss Helen gasped.
"You mean to stand there and "You mean to stand there and "Well, Patience?" said Misse

later than usual in returning.

It was the next time she came back from her day at the academy that she walked into the sitting room and realized instantly that something had happened. Her aunts were obviously waiting for her. The expression on their faces turned her heart to water. They looked shocked and horrifled and deeply hurt. Aunt Helen was the spokeswoman.

"I want no argument, Patience.
I insist on your giving me your word that in future you will have nothing more to do with him. And I know I can trust your word. I know I can trust your word. Now—I want that promise from you and then the matter will be closed. It will not be mentioned again by any of us."

from the room.

She went out through the front door and across the neatly kept lawn, climbed a little stile, and set off across the meadows. It was failing. She shivered, drawing her nothing more to do with him. And I know I can trust your word. Now—I want that promise from you and then the matter will be closed. It will not be mentioned again by any of us." spokeswoman.
"I understand, Patience, that you have been meeting a young man these last few weeks about whom you have told your aunt Alice and me nothing."

I understand, Patience, that again by any of us."

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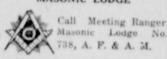
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"For nearly 10 years farmers have done little or no planned imelieve most farmers now have he money necessary to carry out long - range improvement proram. Materials for such improveent are rapidly coming into

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additional cost.

Tomatoes and asparagus are foods that spring makes inexpensive, yet they provide just the right color touch.

A saving in time is accomplished by using the oven for the entire menu. Yes, asparagus and tomatoes can be baked, and you'll find that color is retained when a moderately hot oven is used. Place the asparagus in a flat, shallow pan with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Season to taste and bake uncovered until tender, turning the spears just once. The tomatoes are cut in half, brushed with melted butter or margarine and heated until they bubble.

Two-In-One Biscuits

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk to make a very soft batter. Fill greased muffin pans one-third full with seasoned meat. Pour batter on top of meat, filling pan two-

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The contest will run on a July to July basis for three years with yearly awards. The first contest oses July 1, 1948, and entries must be made by April 30. Basis for the first year's judging will be on work done for farmstead provement between July 1, 1947, and July 1, 1948. Awards will be ade in September following fin-

Mack said a farmer must dere most of his income from The improvement programs will e held on a county basis in each provement will be awarded. Selection of the winning entry in each state will be made by a special prize in merchandise equivalent to approximately \$1,000 will be

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burn, president of Texas Techno- Rush About Over logical College.

The president devoted much of his time during the last war to partment on various scientific, fice has virtually ceased, Depart-technical and training problems. ment of Commerce officials re-

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nes to give us a try.

PHONE 4001 COLLECT ABILENE, TEXAS

German Boy Asks New York State farms average 117.5 acres in size, a census report Band To Send Him Cowboy Suit Spring Fever?

ABILENE, Tex. (UP) - A letter addressed to "The Cowboy Band, State Texas, North Amerhas been received by Marica," has been received by Mar-ion B. McClure, director of the Hardin - Simmons musicians. The letter came from Elbestrasse, Germany, and was written by a 12-year-old boy, Wolfgang Daun-

Young Dauner "begs my worthy friends to send me a cowboy suit." McClure said he did not know how Wolfgang had learned about the cowboy band.

The request for a cowboy suit was written in German, necessitating a translation of the letter by Dr. Ottto O. Watts, head of the chemistry department of the Uni-

The letter follows:

Dear Cowboy, It has been my wish for a long time to be a cowboy. As there has been no possibility for me to come to America, I beg my worthy friends to send me a cowboy suit. I would be thankful to yo for it, I am now 12 years old. If I had an opportunity I would in he next week become a cowboy in

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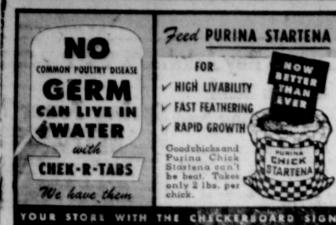
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John Reid has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been dismissed.

Mrs. C. F. Warren, who under went major surgery at the Wes Texas Hospital, has been dismis

Mrs. Howard Goins has been dismissed from the West Texas Texas Hospital



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Society-Clubs

Mrs. Pickrell Is Hostess To Club

The Child Welfare Club met in egular session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David D. Pickrell, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, club president, preided over the business session.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mmes. Kuykendall, M. L. King, A. W. Brazda, Blanche Murray, W. L. Downtain, G. C. Boswell and ernville, Ohio, where he will visit guests, Mmes. E. E. Crawford, Nie-ol Crawford, J. Floyd Killings-er, Mr. Amspoker and their daugh worth, and the hostess, Mrs. Pick-

NAME OMITTED IN STORY SUNDAY

Ruth Hightower was ommitted from the story of the program given by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Times.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE SUPPER PARTY

with an old fashioned box supper. forty-two and bridge will be played. All members are invited to a

Personals

port in Eastland Sunday.

George Allen Bence of St. ing. They were met in Durant tricts in northern Australia.

week-end guests of their parents, Mrs. J. U. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mathena. Mr. and Mrs Elrod are students at Baylor University

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, Mrs. Dayton Rutledge and Miss Inez Harrel, spent the week-end in Grand Saline

A. L. Stiles left today for West ter. Mrs. Stiles who has been in Ohio for some time will return with Mr. Stiles.

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. M. W. Harbert who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, left today for a visit in Ada. Oklahoma. They have just returned from a stay in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain Miss Hightower is teacher of who have been spending the win-Maxie Rainwater and Sandra Pet. ter in San Antonio are home for erson who presented piano solos a brief stay. They had a stheir guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain and son of Fort

tour of the Dogwood Trail.

Mrs. Rockefeller Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 5 (UP) Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. whose marriage to the son of the oil billionaire in 1901 united two of the world's great fortunes, died of a heart attack today in her du-Mrs. John M. Gholson visited plex apartment on Park Avenue. spiracy to wage war against 12
She was 73. Before her marri-directors of the Krupp Works. treated for a leg injury at Judge and Mrs. George L. Daven- age she was Abby Greene Aldrich. makers of German arms for 133 ed to proceed simultaneously

> Roger Greenwood and the "Flying Padre" of the Salvalaughter, Lynn Ellen, of Rogers, tion Army, uses an airplane, a Arkansas are guesta of her par folding bicycle and a canoe to nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown- carry the Gospel to outlying dis-

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GOVERNOR BIDS "GOD-SPEED" TO SAFETY TOUR OF TEXAS MOTOR TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION



Pointing out that if all Texans observed "Courtesy and Safety" on the highways, Governor Beauford H. Jester tells Erwin Zunker, "Driver of the Month," that the accident frequency could be slashed in half. The picture was taken in Austin as the Texas Motor Transportation Association started a statewide safety tour to visit 65 cities. The safety exhibit consists of a truck-trailer combination containing equipment on which drivers will be given free tests in each city visited. Public demonstrations will be held, and the message of safety carried to many thousands of Texans in a practical way, The Department of Public Safety is cooperating with the transportation association on the safety tour.

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Charges Against Krupp Works Heads Dropped

NUERNBERG, Apr. 5 (UP)-

After they had been on trial for nearly four months, the court suddenly announced the partial clearing of Alfried Krupp, head of the family dynasty since, 1943, and his 11 fellow defendants.

The only charges left against them were those of abuse of slave labor in Krupp factories and spoliation of industrial plants in the European nations overrun by the

Justice H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., the presiding justice, made the wholly unexpected ann puncement regarding the changes early this afternoon

The charges were that the Krupp directors criminally helped wage aggressive war, and consipered to commit crimes against peace and umanity by aggressive war meas

There is insufficient evidence to sustain conviction on these counts," Anderson announced.

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whether he intends to recognize army forces charged with resto the order. He maintains that he did nothing to induce the walk-

Virtually all of the 400,000 minwhich was issued Saturday night. force in Egypt's second city "O. K. boys, he accepted it answer to her husband's 11:22," two U. S. marshals told called to back up demands for reporters as they emerged from the elevator in the United Mine the heaviest sufferer in a country Workers office building.

The marshals, H. B. McCauley charges were contained in a and Michael Colasanto, told repor. action at Alexandria. It wheele \$500,000 alienation of af- ters that Lewis had smiled and out tanks and armored vehicle

Rev. Matthew Faulkner, an Lewis as he walked to his office, but he had no comment on anything.

Assistant Secretary of Comdaughter have been removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home.

Members of the Ranger Country and son, Terry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn and son, Terry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn and son, Terry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn and son, Terry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woungest son, Oran, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn and son, Terry, visited Mr. and Mrs. Woungest son, Oran, 3. while, that steel production this week will drop to 75 per cent of ers go back to work.

East Texas State College Planning Expansion Program

COMMERCE, Tex. (UP) -President James Gee of East Tex-A United States war crimes court as State Teachers' College has anloday dropped the charges of con- nounced plans for an immediate spiracy to wage war against 12 expansion program at the school. The building program, schedul-

union building, a cafeteria and 10 dormitory - apartment units for veterans, will include a dormitory for agricultural students conducprojects on the East Texas State experimental farm.

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The Egyptian army went "Thank you, gentlemen" when and fired broadsides into the fren they handed him a copy of the zied masses of rioters who ramp aged throughout the city

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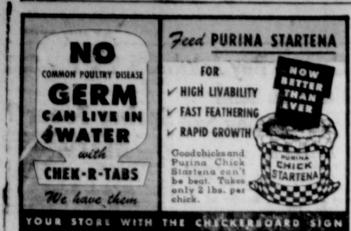
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Hospital News

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Lawrence Long has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where he received medica

John Reid has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital and has been dismissed.

Mrs. C. F. Warren, who under went major surgery at the West Texas Hospital, has been dismis

Mrs. Howard Goins has been dismissed from the West Texas Texas Hospital.

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i jured ankle and has been dismis-

Mrs. R. H. Lewis and baby daughter have been removed

Mrs. Eddie Squyers is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Homer Smith has been disnissed from the West Texas Hospital where she underwent surg

Mrs. Sarah Hamlett of Eastland

West Texas Hospital.

Glenn Martin of Eastland has West Texas Hospital.

George Allen Bence of St. lent in the West Texas Hospital. ing who accompanied them here. READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

George Barton is in the West Texas Hospital for medical treat-

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Society-Clubs

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NAME OMITTED IN STORY SUNDAY

Through error the name of Miss Ruth Hightower was ommitted from the story of the program givby the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges which appeared in the Sunday edition of the Times.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE SUPPER PARTY

from the West Texas Hospital to Club will be entertained Tuesday high at 7:30 o'clock at the club with an old fashioned box supper. Following the supper games of forty-two and bridge will be played. All members are invited to at-

Personals

port in Eastland Sunday.

Arkansas are guests of her par- folding bicycle and a canoe ing. They were met in Durant tricts in northern Australia. ouis,, Missouri is a medical pa- Oklahoma Sunday by Mrs. Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elrod were week-end guests of their parents, Mrs. J. U. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mathena. Mr. and Mrs Elrod The Child Welfare Club met in are students at Baylor University

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, Mrs. Dayton Rutledge and Miss Inez Harrel, spent the week-end in Grand Saline.

A. L. Stiles lett today for West-Downtain, G. C. Boswell and ernville, Ohio, where he will visit guests, Mmes. E. E. Crawford, Nic. his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Amspoker, Mr. Amspoker and their daughter. Mrs. Stiles who has been it Ohio for some time will return

> Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. M. W. Harbert who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, left today for a visit in Ada. Oklahoma. They have just returned ion, stole her affections. The from a stay in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain Miss Hightower is teacher of who have been spending the win-Maxie Rainwater and Sandra Pet. ter in San Antonio are home for J. L. Vinson was treated at the erson who presented piano solos a brief stay. They had a stheir guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

> Mrs. Roy Russell at Athens dur- youngest son, Oran, 3. ing the week-end and made tour of the Dogwood Trail.

Mrs. Rockefeller Dies In New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 5 (UP) Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. whose marriage to the son of the oil billionaire in 1901 united two of the world's great fortunes, died of a heart attack today in her du-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls and plex apartment on Park Avenue. Mrs. John M. Gholson visited She was 73. Before her marri-

Greenwood and the "Flying Padre" of the Salvadaughter, Lynn Ellen, of Rogers, tion Army, uses an airplane, a ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown- carry the Gospel to outlying dis-

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on the highways, Governor Beauford H. Jester tells Erwin Zunker, "Driver of the Month," that the accident frequency could be slashed in half. The picture was taken in Austin as the Texas Motor Transportation Association started a statewide safety tour to visit 65 cities. The safety exhibit consists of a truck-trailer combination containing equipment on which drivers will be given free tests in each city visited. Public demonstrations will be held, and the message of safety carried to many thousands of Texans in a practical way, The Department of Public Safety is cooperating with the transportation association on the safety tour.

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Charges Against Krupp Works Heads Dropped

NUERNBERG, Apr. 5 (UP)-A United States war crimes court as State Teachers' College has antoday dropped the charges of con- nounced plans for an immediate spiracy to wage war against 12 expansion program at the school F. M. Wilhite of Eastland is be
g treated for a leg injury at port in Eastland Sunday.

Bort in Eastland Sunday.

Ghoison visited She was 73. Before her marridirectors of the Krupp Works.

The building program, schedul
makers of German arms for 133 ed to proceed simultaneiously

After they had been on trial for nearly four months, the court sud- dormitory - apartment units for denly announced the partial clear- veterans, will include a dormitory ing of Alfried Krupp, head of the for agricultural students conduct family dynasty since. 1943, and State experimental farm. The only charges left against

labor in Krupp factories and spoliation of industrial plants in the European nations overrun by the Justice H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn., the presiding justice,

made the wholly unexpected ann ouncement regarding the changes early this afternoon. The charges were that the Krupp directors criminally helped wage

aggressive war, and consipered t commit crimes against peace and humanity by aggressive war meas "There is insufficient evidence

to sustain conviction on these counts," Anderson announced.

GRDER TO CALL OFF STRIKE

John L. Lewis today accepted service of a federal court order directing him to call off the 22-day dria to take personal charge soft coal strike.

IS ACCEPTED

But Lewis gave no indication shed and destruction. He directed whether he intends to recognize army forces charged with resto the order. He maintains that he ing order to shoot on sight any

Virtually all of the 400,000 minwork despite the court order answer to her husband's 11:22," two U. S. marshals told called to back up demands for charges that Joe Louis, reporters as they emerged from the legister of the heavyweight boxing champ, the elevator in the United Mine the heaviest sufferer in a country

Reporters earlier had accosted vin Chastain and son of Fort Rev. Matthew Faulkner, an Lewis as he walked to his office, but he had no comment on any-

Assistant Secretary of Com-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arterburn in New York with her merce David K. Bruce said, meant and son, Terry, visited Mr. and while, that steel production this week will drop to 75 per cent of capacity, or less, unless coal miners go back to work.

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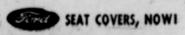
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D. Buchannon, abstract of judg- Aibert A. Hansen to Fred M. and Loan, deed of trust.

Edward Brown to Elbert Ezzeil. | Quit claim deed. warranty deed.

trust. C. B. Brantley to F. H. Brand- MD.

tress and interspring work. Write warranty deed. D. M. Collins to Charles B. Love-

lace, warranty deed. City of Ranger to Mrs. Jack City of Ranger to Mrs. Stella

Blackwell, deed, Dave Collins to D. A. Collins, warranty deed.

V. V. Cooper to Ranger Indepen

J. L. Cottingham to Blanche Nic-ols, release of vendor's lien. O. B. Cargile to James H. Snowden, Trustee, oil and gas lease.

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to R. B. Wymer, release of deed of Maggie V. Dyer to Lone Star as Company, sur, lease. Forrest Duniap to Betty Jo Nornan, warranty deed.

Mrs. Ralph Dean to E. T. Wood John Dorsett to E. E. Blair, war-lease of vendor's lien. canty deed.

Connie Davis to Mrs. E. Smith. arrenty deed.

H. A. D'Spain to A. J. Warrn, elease of vendor's lien. Alice Daniels, Exec'r. to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease. Charles H. Everett, Sr., to Mrs. teila Jarrett, warranty deed. Eastland County Lumber Com-

Star Gas Company, sub. of lien. Juanita T. Foulston to Dairy H. son, oil and gas lease

Bassett, MD. James Foy to Floyd D. Salmon, and gas lease.

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Associate Transport Co., v. H. J. Kleiner, correction MD.

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R. A. Harbin to Wiley Harbin, warranty deed.
Fred Brizendine to Federal J. V. Harbin to Wiley Harbin. Land Bank, Houston, deed of warranty deed.

J. V. Harbin to D. H. Harbin, stetter, release of vendor's lien. | Wiley Harbin to Allen D. Dab-Edward Brown to W. E. Barron, ney, assignment and transfer of to).

> Calvin Harris to Clayton Whitfield, warranty deed. Wiley Harbin to Herman C. Jor. warranty deed. dan, warranty deed.

Higginbotham Bros., Co., to Mu- lease. tual Savings and Loan Assn. transfer of lien.

K. B. Jones to Franklin Life Insurance Company, agreement. Dick A. Jones to First Federal S. & L. Assn., deed of trust. Eula Johnson to Dr. N. A. Brown, warranty deed.

J. E. Lewis to Protestant Episcopal Church, deed. J. H. Latson to Lucie E. Har-

H. E. Lawrence to Wiley Har-W. B. May to The Public, affidavit.

George A. Murphy to V. L. Rowe, warranty deed. Jack Royce Montgomery to T. A. Montgomery, warranty deed. P. L. Mashburn to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease. Jack Nolan to J. B. Brannon, re-

C. C. Pippen to R. F. McClung. oil and gas lease. Andrew J. Pope to O. B. Stephens, oil and gas lease. C. M. Pearce to The Public, affidavit.

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J. J. Slatton to R. E. Blackwell, fidavit.

R. F. St. John to Rossie Lee and Accident Company, deed of Barker, release of oil and gas trust.

Royce M. Smith to Cliff Camp proof of heirship. oil and gas lease. A. O. Tindall to L. E. McGraw, oil and gas lease. warranty deed.

A. A. Tate to The Public, cc PROBATE probate. H. H. Tompkins to C. S. Surles

A. A. Tate Estate to W. A. Tate CIVIL warranty deed. ler, assignment and agreement.

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E. B. Walker to Security Life

Della N. Wallace to The Public, J. C. Wood to Tom L. Session:

C. B. Cochran, deceased, application for administration.

O. J. Caraway v. Kirk Wheat, Louise Warner to J. M. Chand- suit for possession of automobile



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Johnie Kirkland, Jr., to Marie Johnsond, Monahans. John Dean Slaughter to Beverly Ann Duke, Cisco,

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Marie Irby v. Bob J. Irby, di

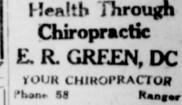
J. E. Wilson v. Goldie Treasure Wilson, divorce.

Watt Tanner, et al v. Alvin Tan ner, et al, to appoint receiver. E. C. Downtain v. R. L. (Bob) Vannaman, trespass to try title.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg nents were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

N. K. Rinehart v. Wanda Faye Rinehard, judgment. Price Crawley et al v. O. J. Ur TOM YOUNG

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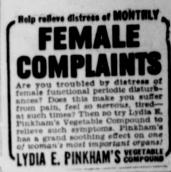


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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Costa Rican Revolt Takes Back Seat to Other Crises

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-In the larger world crises caused by Soviet Russian aggression against Western Europe, the Middle East and Eastern Asia, the little, two-bit revolution in Costa Rica— East and Eastern Asia, the little, two-bit revolution in Costa Rica—just up the Central American isthmus from Panama—has been pretty generally ignored. There is a tendency to laugh it off as just another Latin-American comic opera upheaval. But there are some new Communist twists to this Costa Rican affair, according to reports available in Washington.

U. S. Ambassador Nathaniel P. Davis has something extra special to watch in the Costa Rican capital-of San Jose. For if the pattern of the Costa Rican election revolt spreads to other Latin-American republics, there may be trouble ahead.

The trouble began last Feb. 8 after the four-year presidential election. Winner in that election was Otilio Ulate, a newspaper publisher. He ran as the candidate of four opposition parties joined as a National Unionist coalition.

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Opposing him was Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia. He has been president in 1940-44. But since a president can't succeed himself in Costa Rica, Calderon Guardia had dropped out for four years. In 1948 he was running for his second term as candidate of the government National Republican party.

THIS National Republican party had first come into power on a platform of reform. It had instituted an advanced labor code.

And it had the support of the left-wingers and the Communists, organized into the Vanguardia Popular, or Popular Front. Though this Popular Front has formerly had only five seats in the Costa Rican

Cogress, that has been enough to give the Republicans a majority and keep them in power.

There had been charges of graft against this combination. In the February elections Ulate defeated Calderon Guardia by 10,000 votes—roughly 55,000 to 45,000.

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Dr. Calderon Guardia at first declared that the national election had been honest and conceded his defeat. Several days later he changed his mind. The general belief is that the Popular Front, alarmed at the prospect of losing its power, egged him on.

On Feb. 11 Chalderon Guardia charged fraud in the election and tried to seize the government. He was stopped by government troops.

The National Election Tribunal—corresponding to the U. S. electoral college—met on Feb. 28 and declared Ulate had been elected President. Three days later the Congress met. The combination of Redent. Three days later the Congress met. The combination of Re-publicans and Popular Front held a majority. They voted to annul Ulate's election and called for a new election in April.

LEADING citizens, political neutrals, tried to effect a compromise. Monsigneur Victor Manuel Sanabria, Catholic Archbishop of San ty-took a prominent part in these negotiations. National Repub-ishes and National Unionists seemed agreeable to a compromise set-tlement that would have called for a new election. But the Popular

Front kept things stirred up.

On the day after Congress annulled the election, Ulate was found hiding in San Jose. He was seized and thrown into jail without a warrant. That brought on the fight.

Ulate was released after one night in jail, at the intercession of Archbishop Sanabris. With Col. Jose Figueres, a leader in the National Unionist party, Ulate left town. The two are now reported to have set up a secret headquarters in Southeastern Costa Rica, near the Panama border, and are working to "liberate" their country.

In the early stages of this unrest U. S. Ambassador Davis used his good offices to avoid bloodshed and to aid the Archbishop in finding a peaceful settlement. But the Ambassador has now been instructed to keep out and to let the Costa Ricans settle it alone.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

McCarthy Is Tight-Lipped When Handing Out Tips

BY HARRY GRAYSON' NEA Sports Editor

SARASOTA, Fla.-(NEA)-The many Boston and New England baseball writers find in Joe McCarthy just what they expected. Consequently, they ask the new old manager of the Red Sox mighty

few pertinent questions.

What's the use? Marse Joe won't tell them anything of importance about the Bosox anyway. Maybe the obvious, such as switching Jehnny Pesky from shortstop to third base in favor of Junior Stephens, and making the Oregon Special like it, in a nice sort of way.

One of the secrets of McCarthy's sustained success down through the years has been his infimate knowledge of opposing clubs.

the years has been his infimate knowledge of opposing clubs.
Realizing the value of this, the winningest manager of them all is hesitant as a clam about tipping anybody off to whatever frailties may exist at the moment in his own organization. That's for the enemy to find out, and McCarthy's ballplayers quickly become as close-mouthed as the head man, "See the boss," soon becomes the stock reply to queries put to the hired hands.

McCarthy takes the firm position that his job is to win games, not that'of a public relations counsel. There never was a more thorough baseball man, and the master of detail studies the opposition almost as closely as he does his own outfit.

THE Buffalo Irishman assigns a trusted and observing lieutenant to the opponent coming up, and at the start of each day knows the exact condition of the club his team is playing.

The opponents' most formidable pinch-hitter might be off his feed, which could be the cue for strategist McCarthy to relieve with a left-hander or vice versa.

hander or vice versa.

hander or vice versa.

The opposing catcher could have a sore arm. The Boston Americans would be a base-running aggregation that afternoon or evening.

The Red Sox, under Joe Cronin, in the 1946 World Series, for example, discovered too late that young Joe Garagiola of the Cardinals could not throw to the bases accurately and on time.

At least one baseball man down here suspects McCarthy made his first mistake with the Red Sox when he transferred Pesky to third base. He predicts that Vernon Stephens and Pesky will reverse positions by June 1.

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This pundit points to the fact that Pesky and Bobby Doerr know each other like Abbott and Costello, excelled as a double play combination for three campaigns, in a World Series and an All-Star game.

But this old-timer isn't one to second-guess McCarthy, especially when the builder of champions is so well acquainted with the chattels in question. As Joe McCarthy says, let's let him worry about that.

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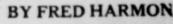






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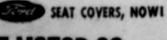
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Mrs. Wesley Franklin of East-

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Rev. David M. Phillips of Abi-

returned from Iraan where they

spent the week-end with their

daughter, Mrs. M. G. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier

as their guest their daughter,

Madge Zeigler

to Cuba.

W. S. C. S. Presents O. E. S. Called Meeting Thursday Life Memberships

The Woman's Society of Christn Service of the Methodist Murch held its monthly business neeting Monday afternoon when timet at the church at 4 o'clock. 'he president, Mrs. Vernon Defebach, presided over the meetnging which was opened with the prayer of the United Council of Church Women.

Reports from various officers and committees were heard after which the presentation of a life membership to Mrs. R. S. Balch was made. Four baby life memberships were also presented. Babies receiving these were; A. J. Ratff II, Dougas Dean Crawely, heryl Dakour Ameen, and Randall Keith Houghton.

Mrs. W. F. Creager and Mrs. J. Turner gave a report on the W. S. C. S. convention held Heburne, March 16, 17, and 18. The meeting was closed with grayer by Mrs. Deffebach.

W.M.U. Visitation Day Held Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church Names of prospective members were given for the group to visit Also during the afternoon eggs vere packed to be sent to Buckced that the organization has

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th the vital April 18th elecens in Italy attracting worldtions in Italy attracting worldwide attention, both sides are
electioneering bitterly. This
Rome street-cleaner studies a
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1917 when sixteen hundred dol-Laura Mae Eaves is in Fort home of Marjorie and Dorothy in 1937 when it was an elementary high school of nine grades. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., At that time animal husbandry have had as their guests Mrs. was taught and considerable in Cooper's mother, Mrs. N. E. Cotterest was aroused in better liveton, and her brother, R. H. Cotton, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

ene, formerly of Ranger, visited may have been at a picket house Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart have

on the Tom Marsh place.

ROGERS was on the County Corpus Christi to make their Rolls as a school in 1879 and at that time was housed by one of picket construction. In 1884 the Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner left district received money from the oday for Miami, Florida where State School fund for building they will attend the international purposes and marked the passage convention of Variety Clubs. En from the one constructed of pickroute they will visit the Azalce ets to one of "Plank." Rogers be Trail and at the close of the concame a part of the Bear Springs vention in Miami will make a trip Consolidated School in 1902 and the old school house was sold in of the old going to help pay for

We express our deepest apprication to every one who rendered Grove were grouped with Carbon cindness and services to us in the oss of our dear daughter and Sister, Margaret Griffey. The re- teacher whose name is found on igious Services strengthened us, the records is that of L. W. Dufand the beautiful floral offering fer in 1880-81.

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minutes of the Cisco Baptist As

son, Billie Reed, and A. M. Gil-

bert were recognized as Messeng-

ers. This Church was situated a

bout five miles South of Carbon

on land given by A. M. Gilbert but

no longer in being. HOPE-WELL Only appears on

the minutes of the Cisco Associa

tion for two years, 1907 and

1908. W. O. Loyd being named as

pastor on both occasions. A mem

bership of 41 was reported in

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in 1880 and had a membership o

17 at that time. The first report

C. Forbes filled that position and

W. T. Fenn was Church Clerk

Other pastors whose names have

been found on the minutes of the

H. F. Reynolds, 1887; W. B. Cobb.

1890-92; H. H. Summers, 1892

93; I. D. Hull, 1893-95; T. H. H

McAlister, 1897; W. B. Cobb, 1898-99; E. M. Hunt, 1902-04;

J. W. McGaha, 1905; A. J. Morg-

ciation are, W. B. Cobb, 1886;

a pastor was in 1881 when R

CENTER POINT was on the

(Editor's Note- The following member of the Cisco Association is taken from the forthcoming book, "History of Eastland Coun-By Ed T. Cox."

per hundred dollars valuation.

A new building was erected in lars in bonds were issued for the purpose. Its highest point in advancement was probably attained stock, especially dairy cattle.

LINE was school 5-C in 1883-84 but had been recognized as such in 1878. The school house land was visiting in Ranger today. was situated on what was known as the Slough Place but that part of it is now owned by a Mr. Stanfield and but little remains to Miss Marjorie Pearsall, of Fort mark the spot where it stood. The school house continued to function until 1889-90. In 1889 it had Mrs. Mary McNeely of Kileen, Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. pupils. The neighborhood was known as Sabanno and the school house was sometimes called by

A school taught in this neigh-borhood in 1874 by N. C. Smith

OAK GROVE was number two n District 13 in 1896 and had 38 Located about 4 miles South-west of Carbon, it continued to operate until 1931 when it became a part of the Carbon School System under the provishad as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilmore of Deca had voted a 75 cent tax in 1924. ions of the high school law. It ur, Ill. who were en route to

Bear Springs, Jewel and Oak under provisions of the High School law in 1931. The first aspired our faith. We pray God's CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

plessings may abuntly sustain each Other Baptist Churches which f you. Amen.
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Busy Mother Finds Time To Be Student, Too

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)-Going in 1904, reporting T. H. B. Mc Allister as pastor and Williams full time job. Taking care of a Taylor as Church Clerk. A memhome, husband, and children is bership of 26 was mentioned. The usually a full-time career, too. P. O. address of Mr. Taylor was Mrs. Sylvia Hirschfeld of Cininnati not only fills the home-

> han 100 miles apart. Mrs, Hirschfeld is a student of child psychology in the University

maker's role to perfection but is

enrolled in two universities more

sociation in 1911, George Stowe an, 1907-09; J. E. Bickham, 1910-12; I. W. Lawrence, 1922-23; E. as Messengers with no pastor named. Its last appearance was in mers, 1916-21; Altie Hardin, 1924 1925 when Houston Scott was reported as pastor.

E B E N E Z E R BAPTIST E. Harrison, 1928; H. H. Summers, 1930-33; A. A. Davis, 1935-CHURCH petitioned for member-38; Leon Woods, 1940; William ship in the Cisco Baptist Associa-tion in 1917. W. E. Holley was reporter as pastor and J. S. Jack-

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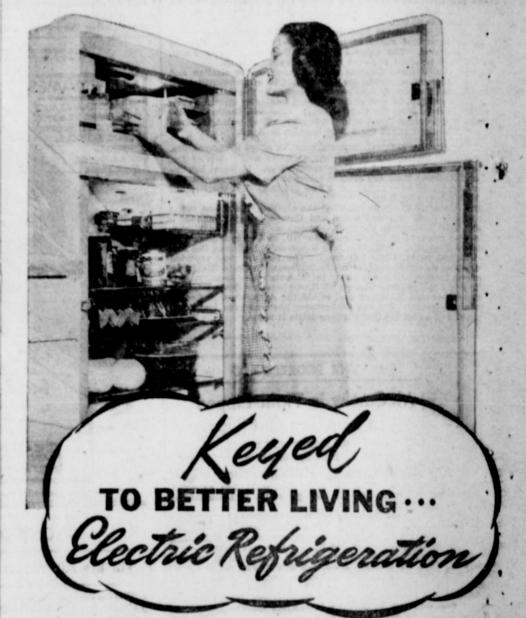
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