Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing uch business to the town. It is also the me of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the

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# Nationalists Retreat Northward As Shanghai Falls

#### **Forrestal Buried** In Arlington

WASHONGTON, May 25 (UP)
—The broken body of James
Porrestal, a home front "war
gasualty," was laid to rest today
among the nation's battle heroes
in Arlington National Cemetery.
President Truman headed a
throng of top government officitals, high military leaders, public
and business figures who paid final respects to the nation's First
Secretary of Defense. The rites
were held in the massive marble
amphitheater behind the cemetery's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

dier.

Mr. Truman and the others represented a nation in mourning the loss of a man, who, the President'had said, was "as truly a casualty of the war as if he had died on the firing line."

Forrestal had cracked up under mounting burdens after nine years of high service to his country in war and peaces. He plunged

ry in war and peaces He plunged to his death early Sunday from the 16th floor of the Naval Hos-pital at Bethesda, Md., where he was under treatment for psych-

officiated at both the amphithea-ter and at the burial service af-

#### Sere Sales Off **During April**

ral o and for April, 1948.

However, the report released totay by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, disclosed that the wishes.

Minister Andrei Vishiseky make another "anti-German" statment, if he wishes.

"If Vishinsky wants to hang himself for German public opinions and Friday afternoon.

Will be open for them at the third and Friday afternoon.

Identity of the six students will remain secret until the exercises this meeting. He can either open for them at the third and Friday afternoon.

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cluded Fort Worth 13 per cent; ment. Shreveport 12 per cent; Houston and San Antonio two per cent, and

#### Trio At Highway Meet In Abilene

er, and R.V. Galiloway, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, were in Abilene today to ters concerning Highway 80.

ed by chamber of commerce sec- | plans retaries of towns along Highway 80 between Weatherford and expected Vishinsky to start off

Four-Year-Old Kills Father



The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines joined to give their former chief full military honors, including two 19-round artillery salutes.

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conking, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and close personal friend of the Forrestal family, officiated at both the amphithea-

## VISHINSKY GIVEN MORE ROPE AT MEETING TODAY

DALLAS, May 25 (UP)—Total PARIS, May 25 (UP)—The net sales of department stores in six leading southwestern cities Western Big Three decided today

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"The west therefore decided to be shown as the American Legion at gradue." six leading southwestern cities to sit tight and let Soviet Foreign pass up the opportunity which Minister Andrei Vishiseky make will be open for them at the third and Friday afternoon.

Corpus Christi and Shreveport,
La.
Shreveport and Corpus Christi were the only cities in the survey

The sit tight a first tight and see of Big Four Foreign Ministers.

The sit tight a first tight and his western colleagues probably will pass right around to Vishinsky again and see what happens.

The sit tight are the survey of Big Four Foreign Ministers. The western delegations

The sit-tight strategy was bas- Plains Farmers in April, 1949, compared with the had harmed Russian prestige in corresponding month last year. Germany with his opening prop-Shreveport sales were up 10 per osal to go back to four power cent and Corpus Christi eight per rule of Germany, rather than look forward to an early peace treaty, In comparing April, 1949, sales end of the occupation, and creawith March, 1949 sales, gains in- tion of an all-German govern-

Delegates noted that Vishindeclines of two per cent in Cor-pus Christi and four per cent in eastern European nations which promised the German's an early end of the occupation, and early peace treaty, and early unification of the state.

"The west is not going back on J. E .Meroney, president of the said. "If Russia wants a settle-Highway 80 Boosters Association, Edwin George, secretary-treasur-

attend a meeting relative to matment on our terms, or we The meeting was to be attend- proceed with our west German

The western delegates said they

ing of flat silver; fourth flight, a

golf caddy cart; champion runner

#### Pecos. Plans for erecting signs di- this conference with propaganda. recting traffic to Highway 80 But they were not prepared for were to be discussed. But they were not prepared for were to be discussed. HANDSOME GOLF TOURNAMENT

One of the most handsome col-lections of golf prizes ever displayed in Ranger is now on dis-play in the Main Street window be awarded winners in the com-ing Ranger Country Club tourna-

PRIZES ON DISPLAY AT GLOBE

The tournament is to be held at -up, a 17 jewel Waltham wrist 3-5 and some of the most out watch; first flight runner-up a the Ranger Country Club, June standing golfers in Texas have ward, golf cart; second flight indicated their intentions to be runer-up, golf cart; third fligat here. Heading the list will be runer-up, electric coffee urn set Gene Towry, the NTSC star, that forth flight rnner-up, zipper outlasted Earl Stewart of Long- handbag. view for the championship last

Heading the list of prizes for ation, electric coffee urn; second electric shaver for medalist winner and the championship winner
wall take home a beautiful silver

flight consolation, electric mixer:
A jury was selected Monday
and testimony was started Tuesday. District Judge George L.
Davenport is on the bench.

April sales averaged three per cent above those for March, 1949.

'The survey was taken among department stores in Dallas, Fort delegate said.

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The worder delegate said. Acheson and his western collea-

## Slowed By Rains

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25 (UP)-Heavy rains held Texas farm work | American Legion in connection to a standstill last week in the with national program of rewardhigh and rolling plains but opera ing outstanding students . weather gave the green light to field work in most other areas of the state, the United States Department of Agriculture reported

Farmers, the USDA said, made excellent progress on catching up with their field work in central, southern, eastern and coastal counties. However, torrential rains and heavy floods blocked field work in most north Texas Trinity River.

livered in North Texas, and the Trinidad. oat and flax harvest was reported well along in South Texas.

Hail, wind and water damage was generally small over the cap will rock wheat lands, the department said. However, open weather was "urgently needed" until the harvest is completed.

#### **Legion To Meet Thursday Nite**

At the regular meeting of the Legion Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall, final plans for Memorial Day services Sunday will be made.

The service will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Evergreen cemetery and all flight winner will get a silver vice are urge dto attend the Le-

### **Trial Continues** In 91st Court

runer-up, golf cart; third flight runer-up, electric coffee urn set; forth flight runer-up, zipper handbag.

Championship flight consolation, golf cart; first flight consolation, electric coffee urn set; atlon, electric coffee urn set; first flight consolation, electric coffee urn set; first flight consolation flight urner-up, zipper filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes, against J. B. Herring of Rising Star, asking judgment of \$1,500 and interest and recinage of a civil suit in 91st District Court filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes, against J. B. Herring of Rising Star, asking judgment of \$1,500 and interest and recinage of a civil suit in 91st District Court filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes, against J. B. Herring of Rising Star, asking judgment of \$1,500 and interest and recinage of a civil suit in 91st District Court filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes, against J. B. Herring of Rising Star, asking judgment of \$1,500 and interest and recinage of the civil suit in 91st District Court filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes, against J. B. Herring of Rising Star, asking judgment of \$1,500 and interest and recinage of the civil suit in 91st District Court filed by Donnie L. Grimes and her husband H. A. Grimes

#### Legion Awards To Be Made To Students Friday

A boy and girl from each high school will be given awards by the American Legion at gradu-

be made on the basis of honor, as, or by visiting the nearest VA courage, scholarship, landership, office. courage, scholarship, leadership The nearest VA office to Ran- To Be Worked and service. Awards to the young ger is at 105 N. E. First Street, ladies will be based on their courage, companionship, character, service and scholarship.

The awards are made annually by the Carl Barnes Post of the

#### **Trinity River** Slowly Recedes

By United Press

Only one highway remained closed today—U. S. Highway 287 between Corsicana and Palestine
—as a result of overflow from the The river had returned to nor

The first load of wheat was de- mal except downstream below The weather over Texas was

atures ranged from a maximum yesterday of 108 degrees at Presdio—highest recorded this spring was shot down while reading a "There have been no threa to a low maximum of 71 at newspaper in the living room of I had no known grudges."

This morning's minimums rang-ed from 55 at Amarillo to 77 at barrels of a 12-guage shotgun by Brownsville and Galveston. Precipitation was scattered. Beaumont reported ,56 inch; Wich ita Falls .28; Houston .10; Luf-

#### A. L. Bucy Offers Low Bid On Road

kin .05 and Victoria .03.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25 (UP)-The Texas Highway Department Reuther, 37, educational direct-today studfed low bids totaling or for the UAW, was seated bethe opening of a two-day road hurt by the twin blast. Their three

letting. Low bids, received yesterday,

Stephens and Eastland Counties—A. L. Bucy, Brownwood, \$72,864, grading, structures, flexble base and asphaltic concrete payement on Farm 717, from parently stood. Caddo to Ranger, 6.168 miles.

Train Gets Ticket MERIDIAN, Mass. (UP) -A car with "peculiar tail lights" ractrain got a parking ticket here. ing away from the Reuther home. While the city was in the midst of a campaign against parking dition was "favorable." They said violations, a Southern Railway he would recover, but may lose train stopped at a crossing inside the sight of his right eye.

the 'city. Police put a ticket on Six pea-sized pellets tore into the train for blocking the street. Reuther's face and shoulder, upper chamber by Sen. R. L. its life,

### **More Parking Meters Viewed** By Commission

More parking meters were in Tuesday night at their regular meeting when representatives of two meter companies appeared

Pete Davidson of Teague, representing the Magee-Hale-Park-O-Meter Company of Oklahoma City game a demonstration of the machine which he sells and offered to install the meters on a 50-50 State College at Denton. trial basis,

Dave Onstead of Austin, representing the Duncan Meter Company of Chicago also appeared beoffer the city a contract for in-

A decision on the installation of the meters was not made, pending further investigation.

mit Ranger Junior College to set up a practice football field in the lower north corner of the airport. It was explained that this will not interefere with any development that might be undertaken at the

It was reported at the meeting that three local men are definite-ly interested in establishing a produce and milk station in Ranger to serve the rural area surround ing the city and extensive investigation on the project is under-

### **VA** Itinerant Service To End

Itinerant contact service by the Veterans Administration Ranger will be discontinued June ional Office Manager at Dallas, Washington to obtain an ambass and drove him home. has announced.

Park School and for Ranger Junior High School at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Awards to the young men will be made on the local service through their local service officer, by writing the VA Regional Office, Love Field, Dallas 9, Texpands on the local service of the

vice because of budget limita-tions," Mr. Herrington said. "We Friday, May 27.

reportedly raced away from the

of the auto union president, who

Reuther as blasted with both

a lone gunman who sneaked up to

his home last night, poked the

weapon through a window, and fired at almost point blank range.

His brother, Walter, presider

of the CIO United Auto Workers

Union, labeled the shooting part

of a "campaign of terrorism" car

ried out by gunmen in the pay of people opposed to decent, clean,

American, democratic trade un-

Reuther, 37, educational direct-

Doctors said that Reuthers' con-

children were asleep upstairs.

## LITTLE RESISTANCE OFFERED AS **WORLD'S 4TH LARGE ST CITY FALLS**

### **Members of NTSC Board Named**

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25 (UP) Gov. Beauford Jester today an-

Weatherford, and Ben H. Woot- by sea fore the commission to demon-strate the meter he sells and to Charles I. Francis, Houston, Robert H. Montgomery, Mexia, and Edward D. Norment, Paris, to four-year terms; and George Eagle, Fort Worth, S.A. Kerr, Conroe, and Charles Robert Mc Crady Waxahachie, to two-year

The board was appointed under terms of an act recently passgroup succeeds the Board of Regents of State Teachers Colleges as the governing board of NTSC.

#### Shivers Attacked By Rep Jobe

Jobe said Shivers left the Sen- est opponent. ate when it was already two weeks behind in its work and that the upper chamber now is even lina during his turn of active du-

ador's apointment for Gov. Beauford Jester to Mexico, "so

## Pioneer Cemetery

"It has been necessary to elim- there will be a cemetery working said to be out of danger yet. inate VA itinerant contact service because of budget limits. There will be a cemetery working said to be out of danger yet. aching Garden Bridge, main span at Pioneer Cemetery in Ranger. It has been determined that he across Souchow Creek on the Bil.

Texas towns served by the Dallas interest of all persons with re- day. Regional Office due to the red- latives interred in the cemetery;

"I know of no reason why

when he regained consciousness.

**GETAWAY CAR SOUGHT AS** 

REUTHER SHOOTING CLUE

DETROIT, May 25, (UP) - shattering several bones, including

me of Victor Reuther, brother should be shot," he told police

Police sought a getaway car with his collar bone. He was given four

"peculiar tail lights" today that blood transfusions.

## UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SHANGHAI, May 25 (UP)-Communist troops occupied all of central Shanghai without resistance today but ran into fighting along the city's billion-dallar Bund when they tried to pursue retreating Nationalists north-

Nationalist commanders surrendered fabulously wealnounced the appointment of nine thy Shanghai, fourth largest city of the world, with only

Board of Regents for North Texas to join the withdrawal northward.

State College at Denton. to join the withdrawal northward.

The main body of the Nationalists slipped north out of Named were:

James Henry Allison, Wichita Shanghai last night, heading for the Woosung forts at the mouth of the Whangpoo. A fleet of ships have been gath-

The Nationalists left a rear guard at three main brid-

#### Hershel Angus Returns From **Active Army Duty**

ed by the Legislature, and the was re-elected fire and police the bridges. commissioner of Ranger, during Small arms fire crackled spor today and will resume his duties the last ditch Nationalist units at with the city commission at once. the bridges continued their hope-

lieutenant colonel which he has chance of surviving more than a carried for the past 90 days and few hours. will assume the role of city com- Late in the day the Commun missioner. Angus as a reserve of- ists occupied the north side rail EASTLAND, Tex., May 25 ficer in the Army was called to way station. Thus they were duty last March just before the position to swing around holdest Nationalists and recent trip to Washington drew city election on April 5 and desfurther fire yesterday as State pite his absence during all of the whelm them from the rear. Rep. Billie Jobe of Putman spoke campaigning days amassed a lead

ty. Mrs. Angus and their daugh-He said Shivers lobbied in ter, Paula Ray, met him in Austin

#### Jerry Belknap Reported Better

It has been determined that ne has normal use of his legs and lion-dollar Bund. It was pointed out that the arms and that his sight apparentregret the necessity for this ac-Itinerant contact service by VA necessary repair and cleaning at severe head injury which he sus- lodge the Nationalist rear guard. Rimerant contact service by VA incessary repair and cleaning at severe head highly lodge the Nationalist rear guard, will be discontinued in 27 North the cemetery should draw the tained in an accident last Thurs-

> It was stated that his condition today definitely gives a heavy attack if the Communists room for hope of his recovery. wanted to make one.

> Jerry and his sister, Virginia children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap of Ranger, were injured Communist troops had entered last Thursday when struck by an Shanghai from the west. They automobile while crossing to were uniformed in khaki of thei rhome on Eastland Hill after greenish hue, compared to the Naalighting from a school bus.

#### Fellowship Meet To Be Held Tonight

The regular monthly fellow-"There have been no threats and Walter Reuther, who was shot in a similar assaszination attempt | men of the church and their 13 months ago, rushed to the guests are invited to attend. hospital along with other union officials when he was notified of

ship meeting for men of the First to determine what the Commun Methodist Church will be held ists were shooting at. tonight at 7:30 o'clock and all A supper will be given and a as the Communists appeared. Some offices which had opened

## SENATE VOTES ON YOUTH BILL; HOUSE GETS IT BACK

United Press Staff Correspondent

side his wife, Sophie. She was not change of pace, switched from problem child would be placed in consideration of money-matters custody of the council, rather ers in the south portion. Warmer Police had only meager clues. The murder weapon, dropped in state youth development council. an institution by court order. hushes outside Reuther's home, had no fingerprints on it. Police The measure, which had pre- Final decision on proper treatwere making a plaster cast of a viously passed the House, now ment or institutional commit "well defined" footprint found where the would-be assassin ap-

Neighbors aroused by the blast which rocked the quiet suburban neighborhood reported seeing a

Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin snapped that "if there were that many errors, we should have ed of 14 members, in addition to questioned the constitutionality two paid administrative workers.

Meanwhile, rent control in ending 8:00 A. M.

concurrence in a series of a-

Proffer of Austin, would set up an overall council to coordinate AUSTIN, Tex., May 25 (UP) all youth agencies of the state. Members of the Senate, in a Basically, a delinquent or

goes to the lower chamber for ment would rest with the council. Senate amondments removed adminstration of all juvenile in-In all, seven changes were stitutions in the state from the

made in the bill which drew board of control and placed the responsibility in the new agency. As finally approved in the Sen-

members to the newly-created scattered shooting from Nationalist stragglers who failed

Falls, Mrs. E. B. Cartwright, ered there for days, apparently for a Nationalist escape

·ges across Soochow Creek, which off northern Shanghai from the central section of the city. The rear guard blocked Communist pursuit of the main Na-tionalist force and a flurry of

treet fighting broke out at noon when the Communists brought up Hershel Angus who recently machine guns and tried to force

Angus wil drop the title of less resistance. They had

All other sections of Shangha before the Eastland Lions Club. of over 250 votes over his near- were calm, and no disorders or Angus served as a reserve of-ficer at Fort Bragg, North Caro-Many persons were on the streets in the west and south parts of Shanghai. A few stores reopened. Residents reported that the Communists were taking over quietly, and the people were not disturbed.

The American consulate and most foreign offices were closed

all day. It was reported at the West troops took up positions in broadway Mansions, the city's largest way Mansions, the city's largest apartment hotel on the north bank of Soochow Creek. From there they fired on Company of Nationalist troops took up positions in broadway Mansions, the city's largest way Mansions way way way way way way Other groups of Nationalist

ians living nearby or damaging the city. Observers believed the

Up to noon an estimated 5,000 brownish cast. Most of them lounged in the downtown shopping center, gazing into shuttered shop windows while awaiting orders. Riflie fire crackied along the

but no Nationalist stragglers were visible there and it was impossible Hundreds of thousands of Chin-

ese living in the downtown dis-trict stayed close indoors as soon during the morning, locked up a-gain with their staffs inside.

The Communists took over all radio stations, and their propaganda went on the air immed

### The Weather

East Texas- Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with scattered thunder today to approve creation of a than being committed directly to in the northwest portion this af-

> West Texas - Partly cloudy tsis afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few widely scattered thundershowers. Warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains this

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for television sets are being made here by a process developed by years ago. Stuart Hall Frank, READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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THE discovery was catastrophic-

There had been no theft, save at his own hands; nothing like that, then.

next, they were destitute.

president of Major Television Corp said the glass which is hand-blown BETHPAGE, N. Y. (UP) Tubes is clearer than that developed by modern methods.

BY WILLIAM IRISH

she persisted.

rupted impatiently.

#### FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.

2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.

3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.

4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.

5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

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only lately. He would restore, replenish the old she, until he had her whole again. Then coming back, with a smile and a lighter heart, the two would meet face to face, the old and the new, end in an instant he would have his work all for nothing, the new she had

"Do you know any card games?" he persisted.

"There was one I used to play rith Jardine in our younger days."

"I'm capable, there's no reason why I—"

with Jardine in our younger days, of an evening. Bezique, I think. I scarcely remem—" He met with scant approval.

"I hate a man that works!" she said through tight-gripped teeth.
"I could have mentioned." "I mean real games," she inter-"I could have married a dray horse if I'd wanted that. It'd be ally sudden, though it shouldn't have been. One moment, they were affluent, he could afford to give her anything she wanted. The She shook her head, more impawish to better their state. "There must be some way besides that, She shook her head, more impa-

next, they were destitute.

It shouldn't have been as unforeseen as all that, he had to ad
I'll show you how to play so that

He wondered uneasily what she He wondered uneasily what she mit to himself; shouldn't have you're sure of running up your two meant by that, and yet was afraid taken them unaware like that. hundred." to know, afraid to have it made he saw what she really meant, any clearer.

"Only fools work," she added

his own hands; nothing like that. But there had been no replenishment either. A vanishing point was bound to be reached eventually. It had been imminent for some time, if he'd only taken the trouble to make inventory. But he hadn't; perhaps he'd been afraid to, afraid in his own mind of the too-exact knowledge that he would have derived from such a summing up: the certainty of termination.

"How much have we?" she asked when he finally could bring himself to tell her.

"Two hundred and same," he answered.

She came close to him and put her hand to the outside of his sendily.

"The first day after this, she was simply less communicative, perhaps; a shade less friendly.

But by that night, already, a chill was beginning. The temperature of her mood was going down that's to be had. You greedy little leech. Are you sure you haven't

er hand to the outside of his steadily.

By the second day dislike had overlooked anything?" He was "There are two things can be done," she said. "We can either sit and do nothing with it, until it is all gone. Or we can take it and set it to work for us."

He simply looked up at her; this time there was a flaw in their mutual understanding.

By the second day dislike had overlooked anything?" He was begun to aprout like a noxious trembling now with emotion. His weed, overlooked anything?" He was branch to she will be a noxious trembling now with emotion. His was once a pleasant garden.

Within but an additional day of that, the weeds had flowered into the trembling out with the violence of their seeking. "Here." He dragged some coins out, flung them full at her face. "Here's something you missed. And here, tongue now, the velvet was wear-look this too." He ripped the jew-look this in places. The least veryor, eled, sicknip, from this ticknip. "I have known many men with ing thin in places. The least provo- eled stickpin from his tie, less than two hundred for a stake cative remark of his might touch that at her. "And that's all there to run it up to two or three thouone of them, strike a flinty answer. is. An insurance policy among my
sand."

He took refuge in long walks. papers somewhere, and maybe She kept her hand on his arm.

She kept her hand on his arm.

They were a surcease, for when he as if the thought were entering by there in some way, and not by when he took them he nad her took them he nad her word of mouth. It still failed to.

They were a surcease, for when he you'd like me to cut my own throat took them he nad her it's not in force."

With him as she had been until (Te Be Continued)

#### Government Sells Chemical Plant

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP) -The Federal Works Agency today sold the government's magnesium plant at Freeport, Tex., to the Dow Chemical Co., which operated it during the war.

signed "to assure continued production of this essential metal." Under terms of the sale, Dow agreed to pay the government \$608,000 in cash and an estimated \$625,000 in royalties over the next five years.

#### He'll Marry Rita



A man with plenty to talk about these days is Mayor Paul Derigon, of Vallauris, France, will marry movie star Rita Hay-worth and Prince Ali Khan on or about May 27. A Communist railway worker, the mayor will

# BY WILLIAM IRISH

walks which had become habitual by now—when suddenly her figure came into view far ahead of him, some two or three road crossings in advance, but going the same way he was.

It was useless to have hailed heriche would not have heard, she was too far ahead. The separation was too great even for him to have hoped to overtake her within a worthwhile time by breaking into a run; she would have been almost back at their own door by the time he had done so. Moreover, there was no reason for undue haste, no emergency, he would see her soon enough.

She had not been in sight only a moment before, and the point at which she had suddenly appeared was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmise

which she had succeed, was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged from some decreasings, so he surmised she must have emerged from some decreasing that location just as he caught sight of her. When he had gained the same general vicinity himself, in due course, he turned to look sideward, cut of what was at first merely superficial curiosity, as he went past, to see where it was she went past, to see where it was she was in the ground-floor sit-

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A BOUT four or five days later, he was returning toward the house from one of his walks—which had become habitual by now—when suddenly her figure came into view far ahead of him, some two or three road cross.

Who knew who they were?

Uneasy now, he had turned and gone in before even considering what he was about to do. And then once in, wished he hadn't, and tried to turn about and leave again. But uneasiness proved stronger than his reluctance to spy upon her, and forced him at last to approach the goat office?"

Who knew who they were?

Uneasy now, he had turned it about by its stem, study-ing it for faults. She put it down. Then she turned about and faced him, readily enough. She saw his eyes rest for a moment on her plum-serge costume. It was only then she answered.

"Yes."

"Where were you, to the post office?"

sent past, to see where it was she had come from.

Superficial curiosity became outlight surprise at a glance, and salted him in his tracks. The building flanking him was the costoffice.

There was no reason for her with some flowers. There was a mallbox for the taking of their letters on the selfsame few moments ago.

"Back?" she said friendlily, taking of their letters of the bringing of their letters of the bringing of their letters.

"Billy." And even that was not whelly intact. The upper closure of the "B" had been opened, eaten into by the brown standing the bringing of their letters on the selfsame few moments ago.

"Back?" she said friendlily, taking of flame.

(To Be Continued)

him, then back to the flowers once He inhaled twice in rapid sucession, in quite involuntary con-irmation of the foreign odor.

"Was that you I saw on the street just now?" She took a moment to answer: though how could she be uncertain, And what letters did they get anyway? Who knew they were here? Who knew who they were? It was a for faults. She put it down.

The agency said the sale is de-



perform a simple civil ceremony in the town hall.



Black, above, of Atlanta, Ga., former vice president of New succeeds John J. McCloy as Black served under McCloy, who was named U. S. high commissioner for Germany, as execu-

## **SLAYER OF PRISON GUARD'S WIFE MOVED TO SAIL AFTER CONFESSION**

(UP) - Convict Jose Juarez was year-old woman at her home on questioned from the time Mrs. moved from a state prison farm the prison grounds. to the Fort Ben County Jail today after confessing he had used Monday at the prison farm's vegeterday.

attempts. ng a three-year term at Harlem

Prison Farm No. 2 for burglary checks he slipped into the stavall with the s

a prison-issued vegetable clean- table house, some 50 yards from ing knife to kill a guard's wife the Stovall home. The vegetable tin and Houston were called in to Before attention was centered. who resisted his criminal assualt house, farm officials said, is in-

and early grand jury action sought.

high-gear investigation into the victim. SUGAPLAND, Tex., May 25 story of the stabbing of the 57- murder. Thirty-five inmates were

Outside authorities from Aus-

Prison Farm No. 2 for burglary checks he slipped into the stovall posits scraped from the shoes of the suspected convicts were an errand for Mrs. Stovall. night after lengthy questioning ly assault Mrs. Stovall. When she alyzed for blood. A lie dectector and admitted he was the slayer of fiercely fought back, Juarez said was rushed to the scene from all were held yesterday. Mrs. Sara Stovall, wife of a he killed her with a prison-issued and the farm.

He gave officers a detailed Warden Joe Hines and Sheriff of lie detector tests resterday ber above 800.

Austin.

Sheriff Lincecum said results Types and grades of geese number of lie detector tests resterday ber above 800.

Rue Lincecum, leaders in the in- centered the investigators vestigation of the brutal slaying, tention on Juarez. His palm also said Juarez' confession definitely was found to be about the same solved the case. Lincecum added size as a bloody hand print found that charges would be filed today at the scent, the sheriff added.

The crimson prins was on a. door facing two feet above the Juarez' confession climaxed a beaten and slashed body of the

Warden Hines said Jurez had Juarez stated he was working 9:04 Monday until 6 P. M. yes-burglary term and had another. year facing him, allowing time . off for good behavior.

assist, as was O. B. Ellis, Gener- on Juarez, Leopold Gonzales, 24, spected every 15 to 20 minutes by al Manager of the Texas Prison a trustee assigned to work at the

Funeral services for Mrs. Stov-

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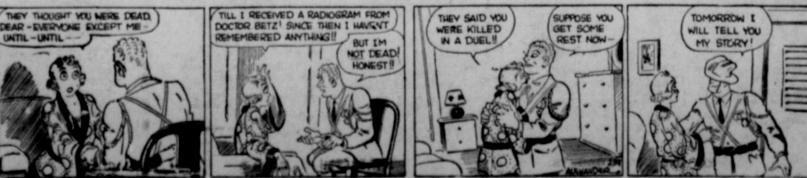


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## **COURTHOUSE NEWS** AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were ed for record in the County Clerks' office last week: John Askew to J. L. Wilder, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Mrs. F. W. Allen to J. W. Min- of heirship. gus, warranty deed. Mrs. Lela B. Ammerman to

Charles E. Curtis, deed. Lucy Brogdon to Harold G. strong, guardians' deed. Neely, oil and gas lease.

deed of trust. Luther Bean to The Public.

proof of heirship. E. Gray, Mrs. Ina Bean to Earl Bender, of trust. warranty deed. Luther L. Bean to Earl Bender, warranty deed.

quit claim deed. C. J. Biles to J. J. Lynn, oil and gas lease.

G. M. Beene to Paul D. Farrow, warranty deed. I .D. Bennett to Otis W. Ed-

wards, warranty deed. Victor Cornelius to Gilchrist . Drilling Company, assignment of oil and gas lease

\* Commercal State Bank to Hall Walker, transfer lien. D. B. Cozart to L. B. Cozart,

L. B. Cozart to Commercial State Bank, transfer lien. Sam J. Callaway to The Pub-

lie, affidavit. Sam J. Callaway, Jr. to Mrs. Penelope H. Callaway, warranty

Earl Conner, Jr. to Mrs. D. A. Pelfrey, quit claim deed. Cleve Callaway to The Texas

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ompany, oil and gas lease. F. E. Clark to Harold G. Neely, oil and gas lease.

Quillman Craig to The Public, proof of heirship J. E. Craig to The Public, proof

J .E .Craig to H. C. Armstrong, warranty deed. Johnnie Craig to H. C. Arm-

Chase National Bank of New R. L. Bennett to O. T. Shell, York to Southern Ice Company, release of deed of trust. Commercial State Bank to L. E. Gray, partial release of deed

J. C. Cook to A. B. Cornelius City of Cisco to Texas National

Guard Armory Board, correction E. P. Crawford to G. M. Beene release of vendor's lien.

E. P. Crawford to I. D. Bennett, release of vendor's lien. Leo Clinton to State Reserve Life Ins. Co., deed of trust. City of Cisco to Edith E. Rain-

bolt, warranty deed. E. P. Crawford to S. E. Simrelease of lien. Robert S. Davis to L. H. Choate,

assignment of oil and gas elase Otis W. Edwards to E. Crawford deed of trust. First National Bank, Cisco to H. L. Thompson, release of ven-

Homer T. Ferguson to Leo Clinton, warranty deed. Rosa Graves to B. F. Gilchrist, il and gas lease.

John B. Gardner to C. L. Shive. il and gas elase. T. W. Goss to G. L. Goss, warranty deed. Eugene Green to C. M. Oakley.

d of trust. L. E. Gray to Bert Hipp, war-J. A. Green to Owen Crouch,

J. A. Green to Anthony Bern-J. A. Green to W. J. Cibulski.

ignment. L. B. Gray to The Public, proof heirship.

S. G. Gamble to E. P. Crawford, oil and gas lease. Ada Gordon to Marjorie Maddocks, release of deed of trust. Wayne Golden to G. T. Lackey, writ of attachment.

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warranty deed.



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H. C. Whitlock to R. L. Bennett, special warranty deed.

warranty deed.

ey, Eastland.

Reeves, Ranger.

nett, release of vendor's hen.

The following couples were li

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joy McIntosh, Eastland.

Verne Wymer, Ranger.

Lackey, suit on debt.

State of Texas

to try title

da Jean Tankersley, Eastland.

Mary Fuller Hagood Capers v.

Wayne Golden, et al v. G. T.

Ministerial Assembly of the

The following orders and judg-

ORDERS AND PUDGMENTS

91st District Court last week.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. to Short, warranty deed. Marvin E .McGee to W. L. Lor-Bruce E. Sprayberry, warranty

W. T. Hagar to Mrs. Fannie ning, rat. of oi land gas lease. Belle Hagar, transfer of vendor's

Faye Hodges to J. E. Craig, release of deed of trust.

Hamill's, Inc. to Sweetbriar Shop, Inc., bill of sale. Rowan H. Howard to Mary E.

Howard, MD. B. H. Hutton to First State Bank, Rising Star, warranty deed. oi land gas lease. B. H. Hutton - to First State Bank, Rising Star, bill of sale. Home Owners Loan Corp. to Ralph D. Mahon, release of deed of trust. ell, quit claim deed. Garland M. Hargus to H. H. Hardeman, warranty deed.

Independent Eastern Torpedo Co. to Scott & Sessions, MML. J.P. Jones to W. E. Morris, warranty deed. Joe Dan Johnson to Gerald E. Benton, warranty deed.

Johnson to Rowan F. Howard, MD. Mary Kent to Humble Pipe Line Company, right of way. J. E .Lake to Roaller Producagreement.

S. E. Miears to Thomas F. Grisham, release of vendor's lien. Johnny S. Moore to Eugene H. L. Marshall to James Edgar

Torrence, royalty deed. W. H. Mayhew to Tom B. Stark, Lab., Inc., warranty deed. Willie Jenkins Miller to Anne Nicholson, bill of sale,

Bogart Gets a New Role

y Bogart, screen tough guy, has his hands—and mouth— e tackles the job of diapering his four-month-old son It's little Stephen's first appearance before the new amera. His mother is movie star Lauren Bacall.

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H .R. Hicks to Hall Walker, Miller Beck, warranty deed. J. Ed McCanlies to Myrtle Van

enz, warranty deed. J. E. McDaniet to Fred M. Man-

George D. Nicholson to J. W. Waggoner, deed of trust. Tom Parrack to V. A. Harris, warranty deed. Ryan Mtg. Company to Federal

National Mtg. Assn., transfer lien. R. J. Rains to Mrs. Catherine Alworth, warranty deed. J. W .Ray to Harold G. Neely,

Neely, oil and gas lease. Marie Hunterman, Cisco. N. A .Redwine to J. W. Pow-Southland Life Ins. Co. to Fed- SUITS FILED

O. T. Rutherford to Harold G.

eral Land Bank of Houston, release of lien. H. L. Short to Burton-Lingo Court last week: Lumber Co., contract. W. C. Stonestreet to The Pub-Aubrey C. Capers, divorce.

c. ce probate. State of Texas to W. L. Holmsley, grazing lease. W. G. Skell yto John H. Nix, delease of oil and gas lease. Tom B. Stark to Jewel Key,

special warranty deed. Norman L. Taylor to Harold G. Neely, oil and gas lease. Julia W. Townsend to Neely and Neely, oil and gas lease. Hall Walker to H. R. Hicks, re-

lease of deed of trust. Hall Walker to Social Science W. Waggener to George D.

**NEW VANTAGE POINTS SOUGHT** IN \$200,000,000 DAMAGE SUIT

T. M. Kennerly and the Federal when court resumes in Galveston Bureau of Investigation sought for a two-week stand before re- the Florida Federation for new vantage points today in their turning to Houston. 'brief case' battle, which gave new life this week to the slow moving \$200,000,000 (M) Texas City damage suit against the U. S. Government.

plantiffs claim was fosterer by enced to death today. g o v ernment "negligence" in handling ship-stored pellets of Seguin, Tex., was convicted by a

nvestigator Maurice Price of

H. C. Whitlock to R. L. Bentake an executive order and also V. W. Wilson to J. R. Pierce. an order from the U. S. Attorney General. He was backed up by the Houston FBI office.

Judge Kennerly observed that S. H. Harton to Mildred Burn-"this court is bigger than the reservation. FBI," and promptly issued a sub-Jess Y. Jordan, Jr. to Waudean poena for the document. He ac- Spokane, Wash., will be tried cused government attorneys of next. Roy G. Keller to Mrs. Lola "larging" in the trial, now in its fifth week. David L. Williams to Betty La-

Willis conforted Judge Kennerly yesterday, but instead of William D. Price to Virginia producing the FRI read a justice Billy Gerald Thompson to Wan-The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District

order of dismissal. O. S. Dula v. W. R. Dula, State of Texas, Church of God v.

D. K. Williamson, et ux, trespass judgment. W .A. Stiles v. E. S. Rowe, et al, order. Pebble Hargus Boles, et al v.

ments were rendered from the June B, Hargus et al, order of W. A. Stiles, et al v. E. S. J. M. Kennedy v. Dorothy Ken-

HOUSTON, Tex., May 25 curtly, ordered both sides to pro-- Federal District Judge duce "all information" asked

Second Death Sentence Given The sparring will be resumed In Guam Slaying

- The second of three negro Air FBI report of its investigation of Corps men accused of the rapethe apalling Texas iCty disaster slaying of pretty Ruth Farnsof April, 1947, which some 300 worth last December was sent-

Judge Kennerly ordered FBI ed to hang.

Milwaukee to produce the docu-Dennis, 20 of Calvert, Tex., re-Price refused, saying it would ceived the same sentence earlier from another court martial

The new board found Dennis Galen Willis, agent in charge of guilty on all counts of the article of war section dealing with rap and murder on a government

Staff Sgt. Robert Burns, 32 of

Miss Farnsworth a Navy civil ian employe from San Francisco

Texas Garden Clubs Win Awards

PORTLAND, Ore, May 25 — (UP)— The National Federation of Garden Clubs, meeting here in its annual convention, today announced special awards for out-

Bronze seals were awarded to continued maintenance of a hor-ticultural fellowship at the University of Florida, the New Jersey Federation for its arboretum and the Texas Clubs for completion of Other awards included a certi-

the Amarillo, Tex., Garden Club. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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POWELLTON, W. Va. (UP)

controversial oil unitization meas- cussions this week with mayor

posed constitutional amendment South America, Japan, France,

which would authorize the legis- Belgium and England.

development of the state's

lature to establish rural fire pre-

ATHENS, May 26 (UP)-Fun-

eral services will be held today for E. M. Kimbrough, district

manager of the Gulf States Tele-

phone Co.

The 79-year-old man was a re

HOUSTON, Tex, May 25 (UP)

the death of Ignatius Paul Bada-mi,, 18-year old senior student at St. Thomas High School.

Badami died in a hospital last

night while classmates prayed in the school chapel for his recovery.

Thursday. His illness was diag-

nosed immediately and he spent

HOUSTON, Tex, May 25 (UP)
-A successor still had not been

City health officer Dr. Fred

K. Laurentz said he hoped the va

cancy would be filled after dis-

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#### RANGER DAILY TIMES

SPORTS

Gainesville at Wichita Falls.

East Texas League

Longview at Paris.

Clovis at Lamesa.

Borger at Abilene.

Amarillo at Pampa.

Ballinger at Odessa.

McAllen at Laredo.

Brownsville at Dona.

Del Rio at Corpus Christi

**Bowling Briefs** 

542 series.

B. Woods

McKeever

CISCO

Kinard

Reeves

Knight

R. Bonney 172

Roswell at Big Spring.

Midland at San Angelo.

Sweetwater at Vernon.

Henderson at Kilgore

Marshall at Gladewater.

Albuquerque at Lubbock

Longhorn League

Rio Grande Valley League

Rollie Kenney led the Ranger

There will be a return match

teams will have the same lineup.

R. Kenney 199 225 188 612

172 194 560

152 164 488

173 155

195 145 170 510

152 164 172 488

126 138 155 419

830 807 844 2481

194

#### BASEBALL East Texas League Texarkana at Sherman-Deni-Temple at Austin. **CALENDAR** Greenville at Waco.

By UNITED PRESS

Yesterday's Results: Texas League Fort Worth 10, Dallas 4. Beaumont 9, Shreveport 5. San Antonio 4, Houston 3. Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 0.

Big State League Temple 6, Greenville 5. Austin 17, Waco 1. Gainesville 6, Sherman 2, Wichita Falls 7, Texarkana (12 innings).

East Texas League Kilgore 14, Bryan 8.

Longview 2, Gladewater 0. Tyler 9, Henderson 4. Paris 16, Marshall 6. West Texas-New Mexico League Borger 4, Abilene 3. Lubbock 10. Albuquerque 6.

Amarillo 7, Pampa 0. Lamesa 21, Clovis 5. American League Boston 8, Detroit 7 (10 in

New York 13, St. Louis 3. Chicago at Washington (pp'd., Cleveland at Philadelphia (pp'd

National League Chicago 8, New York 2. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 1.

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia Rio Grande Valley League Donna 5, Brownsville

Laredo 5, McAllen 1 Corpus Christi 6, Del Rio 1. Longhorn League Big Spring 4, Roswell 3. San Angelo 8, Midland 3. Vernon 13, Sweetwater 8,

Odessa 4. Ballinger 2. l'oday's Schedules Texas League Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Beaumont. Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Texarkana at Sherman-Den Greenville at Waco, Gainesville at Wichita Fills.

Big State League

Can't Get Lost

#### **British Protest** Disappearance Of any day now, since they are mov **Embassy Employes** LONDON, May 25 (UP) -

The foreign office reporte dtoday that six persons employed by the British embassy in Moscow had disappeared and a seventh attempted suicide because of "persecution" by Soviet police.

A foreign office spokesman said Sir Maurice Peterson, British ambassador in Moscow, had fice Peterson charged that the pofice against the "persecution" of sian attempt to dictate the comlocally-hired embassy personnel, position of the embassy staff.

but had received no satisfaction. The spokesman accused Russia of refusing to grant re-entry visas British employes of the embassy. Britain will retaliate with a like attitude toward employes of the Soviet embassy here, he

The first two embassy employes who disappeared, the spokesman said, were a Mrs. Ackman and a Whitehead. The British contend they are British nationals and the Soviets insist they are Russian nationals.

Later, he said, a Mr. and Mrs. Balukan, who had been employed by the British embassy for 22 and six years respectively left suddenafter receiving police threats. Three other cases of alleged

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## Gorman Oil News

By Buena Van Winkle

R. H. Patterson No. 1 James drilling at midnight at 1,950 feet. The Jay and Parker Company are having a little trouble on their No. 2 T. N. Watt. They ran their 7-inch string but the collar buckled and they are having to pull the whole string because the bit lost beneath the tile. However, they have enough of the 7 inch to run it over, which West Texas-New Mexico League

F. D. Glass Jr. No. 1 B. A. Hirst has actdized using 2,000 gallons. They ran their potential placements in Texas fell 16-64 inch choke on a 24 hour ployment test they flowed 72 BBls. of 42 yesterday. gravity oil with a very low gas-

moving the Skeeters and Curry Rig from their No. 3 B. S. Sanders to the No. 1 R. S. Sanders Mrs. Sanders' 50 acres across the road) and will probably get 40 acre tract, today. match team to a 2627 victory over set to treat within the week. Also the No. 1 R. S. Sanders will are completing resetting their 7night. Kenney had a 225 game probably be spudded in at about and a 612 series for Ranger. How- the same time. One operation

bowlers with a 203 game and a up. E. Daniels have started deepenat Cisco Saturday night. Both ing and should have some news

within a few hours, if any. The Belt Dison No. 1 G. W. shut down at 2,005. They came up with two bailers full of about oil and 1/2 water just before they shut down so they may be either horsetrading as we condoing a repair job on the cable. It enson Survey and the Stephens out equipment.

Murphy Brothers No. 1 John Day still remain lighted up and running night and day.

drilling at 2,045 feet. 3 R. S. Sanders should be acidized

ing W. C. Curry's rig from this location to the No. 1 R. S. Sanders across the road on Mrs. Sanders' persecution were reported. In one, the spokesman said, the evidence was that the persecution

had caused a Mrs. Burke, Soviet born wife of a Briton, to attempt In a protest to the foreign of-

protested to the Soviet foreign of- lice practice amounted to a Rus-

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#### ure was a law today, after a 10-**TEXAS** year legislative struggle for Gov. Beauford Jester yesterday signed the plan for coopera The governor are signed a pro- all 48 states, Hawaii, Mexico.

By United Press Beauford Jester will leave by vention districts and to set up an plane tomorrow to attend a soil ad valorem tax for such districts, conservation dinner in Houston, if approved by a popular vote. sponsored by the Houston Press.

Jester is also scheduled to deis just what they are out there liver a commencement address ta doing as we go to press.

E. D. Gleen of Negroes in Houston Monday.

AUSTIN, May 25 (UP) -Job and the figures are with 150 erably under the April 1948 to-pounds on tubing and through a tal" last month, the Texas Emmonth, the Texas Em-commission reported to fatality of the year today, with

The TEC said that in general Mr. Glass will probably get under way within the next day or added that non-agricultural jobs two en his No. 2 B. A. Hirst. located by its local offices were Commercial Production are up slightly in April over the pre-

AUSTIN, May 25 (UP)-A

The Jay and Parker Company inch and will be ready to start

shead within a matter of hours. and a 612 series for Ranger. How the same to be holding the other thing started at last! Continental has just moved a deep test outfit in on the N. L. Box tract and rumor has it that this is to go to 10,000 feet or until they find what we all think is there-the Pinson out from DeLeon still that seismographing has been about. If some of the readers would like to locate the Box acreage it is in Section 55, Block 2 H&TC RR. Co. Lands the north east corner of this section, and jected last week, or they may be Section 55 joins the J. P. Steph looked like they were in for a Survey corners up with the Erath double fishing job if they did County line on the East. In other not do something about that worn words, this deep test, if it is to be that, and we really do believe rumor this time, is about 6 miles Southeast of Gorman, and maybe

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## **HERMITS APPEARANCE IN DALLAS IS SENSATION**

By Royl Calvin
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, May 25 (UP)—
Johnny Love Wisdom is a tall with a collar attached; you know, young man with shoulder-length hair, weak blue eyes, a sunburned nose and a firm belief that civious and a firm belief that illation is too complex, too world-

when, at Seattle, Wash., he He dropped down on Dallas last nounced his family and all world-night, riding a Braniff Airliner from Peru after seven years, seven months and seven days of life thatched hut on Lake Quilotoa, en months and seven days of life 13,000 feet in the mountains. as a hermit on a mountainside.

He had on shoes, which was a concession to the modern concept of civilization. Ordinarily he goes barefooted, slipping into shoes only when in a city. Even for city going, he skips socks.

He ate fruit and meditated and wrote his autobiography. If some U. S. publisher will bring it out in book form, that would be pleasant, Wisdom allowed. In fact, he may going, he skips socks.

even seek out a few publishers himself. going, he skips socks.

A stoop-shouldered giant of a Stringbean, 29 year old Johnny Love Wisdom with his verdant growth of brown hair and slightly-less abundant growth of beard stood out in the busy air terminal like, say, a bald-headed woman.

The stares of curious travelers bothered him none as he explained his philosophy. He peppered his explanation with phrases of mysticism and monasticism, but fundamentally it boiled down to the

damentally it boiled down to the matter of diet.

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for one leading a celibate life the quest of spiritual understand-

ing and peace. he said was the Biblical color, and carried a long coat of alpaca

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#### Cadet's Death Third At Field

SHERMAN ,Tex., May25(UP) - Perrin Field today logged its third death from plane crashes since the field was reactivated ingly described it as a "blanket April 1, 1948.

Col. Chester P. Gilger, Perrin Field Commander, last night identified a flier killed in a crash in South-Central Oklahoma Monday night as Aviation Cadet Gerald L. Fluhrer of (20146 Saticoy St.) Canoga Park Calif. Fluhrer and 1st. Lt. Jack A. Shuler, Perrin Field flight instructor, were killed in separate crashes when their mass flight encountered bad weather.

Shuler's plane crashed near Fittstown, in the Ada. Oklahoma vicinity as he searched for for the return to Perrin Field. Fluhrer's craft, which had failed

to appear at rendezous points Gilger said both planes were T-6's, single-engined planes assigned to a routine training mis-

67,000 hours flying time, equivalent to 10,000 miles.

On Time Now BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UP) Seattle he carried 250 pourds on his 6-foot 3-inch frame. His weight The Rev. J. Thomas Cook is getpeople to want for worldy, carnal things," said he, "when they should be striving for spiritual knc edge and understanding."

If described himself, diotetically as a "fruitarian." He considered figs and other foods adequate for one leading a cellibrate life.

If the Rev. J. Thomas Cook is getting to Sunday school on time these days. The young minister used to make so many trips into the country to pick up children in his car and take them to Sunday school that he almost always was late himself. So the church bought "I want to establish a hemitage in California," he said. "In the Sequoyah National Park, I hope—if that's permissible." country to pick up children in his car and take them to Sunday school that he almost always was late himself. So the church bought him a used school bus.

and Railroad Attorney Seth Bar-

Electra and other north Texas

towns pinned the "whistle stop"

resignation on themselves after the railway received permission

to eliminate several scheduled

Electra promtly enacted an ordinance designed to make the

ine's Zephyrs halt for sanitary

nspection. But the town rescind-

ed the measure Monday, and the

move was duplicated yesterday by

Chillicothe which had adopted a

Railway Attorney Ba-r wise, meanwhile, said his employers

had no plan for softening their

Mayor R. T. Ferguson of Chilicothe said if negotations to-

ward bringing fuller service fails,

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#### Now They Are Homeless



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brooks sit with their children, Kenneth four, and Bonnie Bell, two at a spot where their home once stood in Shelburn, Indiana. The family ended up under the kitchen stove after a week-end of tornadoes ripped through the town. (NEA

#### **Houston Proves** Unlucky For Man

HOUSTON, Tex., May 25 (UP) - Say what you want to, Houston hijackers are more pro gressive.

Progressively worse, that than followers of their "profession" in Dallas, Dr. H. B. McCargar told police today.

Dr. McCarger came here from Dallas three weeks ago. In that short span, he complained, he has been held up twice. His losses in elude \$195 in cash and a \$76

"Houston is just not my incky spot," philosophized the doctor. 'If this happens again, I'm going back to Dallas."

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Both factions in the lengthy wise of Fort Worth were schedulcontroversy between Electra and ed to discuss possible easing of the Fort Worth and Denver City the widely-publicized "whistle Railway stood adamant today prior to a scheduled meeting in Dallas.

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attitude or revising the Zephyrs' chedules. Barwise added that he A striking Berlin railroad workers leads a beaten and dazhoped that arrangements could be ed Soviet sector German policeman from the Charlottenplaints that first class mail ser-burg station in the British zone after one of the pitched vice at Electra had suffered since battles between railway workers and Communist strikeregular streamliner service was breakers, in which at least 500 persons were reported injured. British auhtorities took 13 Russian sector police in Spokesmen for both Electra to "protective custody." Altogether 15,000 raiway workers and Chillicothe said they weren't were on strike for payment in western marks instead of planning to ease their fight to re- eastern marks, worth only one-fourth as much. (NEA Radgain regular fast-train service. io-Telephoto.)

> Whodunit Explained MEDFIELD, Mass. (UP)

ant seaman who told her found it in Italy.

would be re-enacted. He added it Authorities thought they had a would be defended, if necessary, murder mystery on their hands when they found a human skull A bill providing heavy pens Electra City Attorney John in the town dump. Mrs. Catherine for persons who tear down a dwe McKelvey chimed in with a Clark explained it. While house-ling tatement that his community al- cleaning, she said, she decided to the Rhode Island legislature. The o dons not consider the fight discard the skull she had bought measure was advocated because of as a war souvineir from a merch- the housing shortage

> chain of normal, every-day events precipitated by marriage, divorce lunacy, birth, death and other natural and unnatural happenings within the family circle. Thanks to time, it cures some titles temporarily, but wrecks and changes the status of many others. Court action may 'quiet' titles for the moment, but not for long. The abstract is your safeguard-keep it up

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly

and son, Stanley Jr., were in

Austin during the week-end where

they visited Helen McAnelly, a

student at the University of Tex-

Leslie Hagaman made a busi-ness trip to Austin today and will

be accompanied home late this af-

ternoon by his daughter, Frances

Ruth Hagaman and Carolyn Duck-

er who have just completed their

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(USDA) -Livestock:

and daughter, Nelda, visited Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Murphy Tuesday.

#### **WSCS** Concludes Mission Study

The concluding program on the ssion study "China In The Asia Of Today" was given Monafternoon at 3 o'clock when he Woman's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist hurch met at the church.

Mrs. Stanley McAnelly led the ogram on which Mrs. Morris nham spoke on "Contemporary Needs and Areas of Urgent Service." Mrs. R. B. Thomas Jr. gave a Chinese picture study and Mrs. W. F. Creager discussed the bject "Will Communism Desy Christianity"

Mrs. Cecil Ellis gave the devoonal and traditions and customs of the Chinese were discussed by Mrs. A .J. Ratliff.

At the close of the program a hinese tea was served by Mrs. Donald Eaton and Mrs. Dean crawley in Chinese costumes hich were brought from China y Mrs. Eaton, the former Fran-

A silver offering was taken to be sent to the Nanking Teachers Bible Training School in Nanking,

#### Columbia Study Club Has Meeting

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the me of Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Mrs. L. R. Pearson, president,

choice offerings both slaughter resided at the meeting and Mrs. and stockers steady, medium and Stanley McAnelly gave a review ower grades weak. Good and of "Hound Dog Man". hoice slaughter calves \$24-27.50, At the close of the review, cofommon and medium \$17.50-\$22, fee was served from an attractculls \$14-\$17. Stocker steer vely appointed table which was calves medium to choice grades centered with an arrangement of

ses in a cranberry glass bowl. P. M. Kuykendall presided at the silver coffee service and as assisted in serving by Mrs. E. Crawford and the hostess. Those attending the meeting Mmes. Saunders Gregg, John Thurman, McAnnelly, J. E. Matthews, Kuykendall, Pearson, .R. McLaughlin, Crawford and

#### Auxiliaries To Have Joint Meeting

L. McMillan

The Ladies Auxiliary of the eterans of Foreign Wars will eet Friday night, May 27, at 30, with the American Legion Auxiliary at the American Legion Hall, to make the poppy corr s to be used on Memorial D. Also plans will be made for the demorial Day program.

#### WMS Has-Bible Study Monday

The W.M.U. of the First Bapst Church met Monday at 3:00 at the Church for their regular onthly Bible study. Mrs. David Ham lead the study and the Next Monday, May 30, high-lights of the Southern Baptist Convention will be given by the Convention will be given by the the Church.

State

open-eyed sportsmen that Utah fish haven't taken up skiing yet. It just looks like it.

They explained that live fish are

Rosy red strawberries are the mountain heights on ski lifts. The fish will be planted in otherwise d to vary cupcakes for a simple inaccessable lakes. saert. Use un-iced cakes from the bakeshop or stir up a one-egg cake and bake in greased muffin oans. Top the cupcakes with whiped cream or whipped evaporated milk, and two or three whole trawberries.

Temperatures at Fairbanks, Alaska, range from 90 degrees above zero to 60 degrees below, variation of 150 degree.



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#### **TSCW Beauties**



Named prettiest girls of their respective classes at Texas State College for Women, reading from top left clockwise, are Miss Agnes Haynes, Orange, freshman; Miss Laura Sessions, Waxahchie, senior; Miss Evelyn Belcar, Beaumont, junior; and Miss Jeannine Holland, Houston,

### Perfumed Swimming Pool To Be Part of Trimmings for Rita-Aly Rites

By Robert Musel

\$24, few choice to \$24.50 and CANNES, May 25 (UP)— Two hundred gallons of toilet water will be dumped into the swimming pool on Prince Aly Kahn's estate here Friday to insure a must be solemnized in the town perfumed aroma for the reception hall of Vallauria. that will follow his wedding to Rita Hayworth.

feeder pigs steady with Tuesday's average, sows steady to 50c highpolitics in the interests of love.

and choice 150-185 lbs. \$17- perfumed swimming pool at the \$18.25, Sows \$14-\$15.50. Feeder gala reception on the grounds of the 9,000 inhabitants of Vallaupigs mostly \$14-\$17, good heavy Aly's Chateau De L'Horizon.

choice sprng lambs \$27.50-\$30, where the wedding itself latter price for 92 lb. lambs. Com-mon and medium springers \$23-such items of intelligence as the \$27, medium and good shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings\$25 ments: -\$26.50, medium and good shorn

slaughter ewes and aged wethers ice-blue crepe frock for the cere-\$10-\$12.50, cull and common aged sheep \$7-\$9.50. Shorn feed-

\$18-\$24 with fleshy feeders the Riviera for a mode give Rita as an added wedding present. He would like something BECKLEY, W. Vo. (UP) - In heard about this yet. She already Grandview state park is a sign has received an Italian automobile that says: "picking flowers or shrubs in park prohibited." But trinkets hidden away to surprise on the same post is a pointer with her on THE day.

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est, most good and choice 190-Steps will be taken to gu 260 lbs. \$18.50 and \$18.75, good tee that no guests fall into Steps will be taken to guaran-

Sheep 15,000. Few choice ed around the pool.

spring lambs 50c higher, other- More than 100 correspondents wise mostly steady on all classes, today were scurrying around Val-with feeders slow. Good and lauris, the tiny nearby town toilet water and these develop-

er lambs and yearlings mostly change it. Aly has been looking around

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#### to be married in his Chateau. But Communist Mayor Paul Derignor RADIOS formed them that the Ministry of Justice has ruled the ceremony

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"And she

to the village square. The mayor hustled into the ceremony will take place is being painted. Windows are being scrub

ria, every man, woman and child A special guard will be station- of whom are expected to jam the village square Friday morning.
All this on the orders of a

Communist mayor for a Capital-

### **Colonial Digging Out From Flood Deposited Silt**

(UP) - Weather-ravaged Colonial Country Club will be ready for the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation opening a week from tomorrow, but the chances are slim that last year's recordbreaking 272 by Clayton Heafner will be equalled or broken.

The burly Charlotte, N.C. pro's eight-under-par tour over the par 5-35-70 course was made ideal weather conditions on a perfectly groomed course.

Colonial today is anything but well gromed. Only last week it was awash

with four to 10 feet of water overing every fairway and all but one green. The subsiding flood from the

Trinity River which winds along the northern edge of the course left a heavy layer of silt, plus the sand from the traps on the inundated greens.

Pro Alwyn McCombs, attempting to eradicate the flood damages has been plagued by fresh thundershowers at night since the flood and one night of high winds that toppled a tree onto



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