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human voice can change until you hear a woman stop bawl-ing out her husband to answer the telephone.

This is out of season, good read ers—but it's just too doggone good to put away in the mochballs until the return of football season about eight months hence.

A friend of Heavy's over in London recently sent this scribe an edition of the Sunday Pictorial, popular London newspaper, which contained the work of a leading Pritish sports writer, Bernard McElwaine, who is to the British Isles what Grantland Rice, dean of American sports experts, is to

McElwaine covered a recent-in mid-January—American service hampionship football game, and eally went to town describing the tellar American pigskin sport. Get a load of this:

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Special)— hitian's departed football stars

cluded bands, cheer leaders, drummajorettes, army drill teams and 81 football players and 30,000 American spectators.
Fursty Eagles beat Burtonwood

Bullets by 26 points to 7, but just how was not clear.

Those Platoons -Ah Yes! / Eagles used 38 players, and the Bullets a mere 43.

Men in golden and red helmets like the crew of a space ship, rush-ed on and off the field whenever play stopped, which was every

An ambulance and four white robed doctors waited on the sidelines but nothing in the way the game was played suggested any

possible use for them.

Play, a mixture of conjuring, seight of hand, and human skittles, was being constantly stopped by four referees and two measur

Those Ladylike Cheers Stoppedges provided the funaspach Saturday night, and the gen-Pretty girls leapt up and down in eral public is cordially invited to Maori war dances to stir up the strend.

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players went into long hud-. the eight coaches sent out streams of messages.

It was never clear why they ball it football. Ricking was rare. After 30 minutes the iron men

Then a United States army pre incision drill team took over. They

Identifies Strange Noises One was a form of "elap hands,

here comes Charlie" with rifles. Sam Goldwyn's chorus couldn't dered English spectators. In fre- Revenue said today. quent hushes a strange sound fell A farmer is defined in income on British ears. Like many moose tax laws as a person who gets two-

The ball, like a fattened banana was almost impossible to see and March 16. Normally the latter and his greatest recreational inHer survivors include the son,
could be flung as easily as a crickdeadline would be March 15, but terest is listed as fishing. He was M. P. Myers of Ranger and a dauculd be flung as easily as a crick-deadline would be March 15, but terest is listed as fishing. He was et ball. Strategy was evidently that day falls on a Sunday this a building contractor before join-ding Lone Star.

M. P. Myers of Ranger and a dau-day that day falls on a Sunday this a building contractor before join-ding Lone Star. knows who's got the ball so to be safe knock down everybody in

The biggest pile of bodies indi-cates where the ball really is When someone actually did run with the ball for more than a few yards the referees brought back for some infringement.
As a GAME U. S. football is

low and repetitive. But as an EDUCATION in the American way of life the accompanying va-

Overheard in a Ranger drug store, one woman to another: "Why don't you go to him in a perfectly straight-forward way and lie about the whole thing?"

New Era Club Bake Sale For March of Dimes

Another Ranger organization is sponsoring a fund-raising event for the 1953 March of Dimes.

The New Era Club announced Thursday that it will stage a bake sale in downtown Ranger at the Piggly Wiggly food store all day Saturday, January 31, with all Saturday, January 31, with all proceeds to go to the current MOD

The committee in charge of the benefit sale is composed of Mmes. Arthur Deffebach, A. W. Warford and B. S. Dudley Jr.

Ranger Roars Into Semi-Finals Of Tournament

the Breckenridge Buckaroos are the probable foes in a featured round-ball battle to be unreeled at Gorman Saturday afternoon at 2:15 -p.m. in one of the highlight semi-final battles of the Indian Trail basketball tournament which has been in progress there this week.

Coach Sam Aills Bulldogs moved into the semi-finals of the boys division of the round-ball tourney Thursday night.

Rising Star and Comanche gained semi-final berths in the girls'

Ranger blasted Strawn, 61-41, to move up a notch with Carter leading the way with 21 points. have apun in their graves aeroplane propellers when ricans bounded up and down holy greensward of Wembley Mineral Wells romped over Goldtheir own baffling version of waite, 61-20 to move up in the lowfinal to end all finals inpoints. Doyle Clark roped in

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Lone Star Names Saturday Dances L. H. Taylor As At Elks Club For Superintendent Crippled Children

Hatty I atfield and his popular Rhythm Five will play for a benefit dance to be staged weekly on Saturday nights at the Elks Club in Ranger, it was announced to-

The series of weekend affairs, tendent of the compressor departthe first to be held next Saturday, ment. Formerly assistant district Jan. 31, will be staged for the superintendent since November, benefit of the Elks Crippled Childrenge ome at Gonzales with a por-I the proceeds from each nce to be specifically ear-mark- program, Mr. Skrabanek said. d for the crippled children.

The dances will begin at 9 p.m.

Ager talent which has been well re-Rival bands played jazz tunes ceived in night clubs and lounger over this section of the state.

Farmers Face Tax Deadline

An important reminder for Eastland County farmers and ran-

The deadline for farmers to file an income tax return and pay 1952 taxes is Jan. 31. This applies to farmers who did not file an estihave done it better. The light mate on or before Jan 15, an ofwent. So did most of the bewil- ficial of the Bureau of Internal

withdrawing their feet from mud. thirds or more of his income by I finally identified this as gum farming.

Farmers who filed estimates by Jan. 15 must pay their taxes by First Baptist Church at Ranger years ago.

Good News For Housewives!

Food Prices Still Toppling In Area | If | Ranger service stations today, fill up the gasoline tank of your automobile — and help the 1953 | March of Dimes. | Two cents from every gallon of

ccording to a recent spot-check of markets and grocery stores in this section of the state.

Prices of many items, the aurvey reveals, have dropped to pre-Korean War levels,

The total cost of 28 staple gro ery items included in period pot-checks had dropped to \$11.57 today. Two and a half years ago-Korean War-it took \$11.72 to buy them. Or-15 cests more.

Of especial interest to housetime totals ever have fallen be-

Appointment of Leslie H. Taylor

as superintendent of the seven

compressor stations in the Lone

Star Gas Company's Ranger dis-

trict has been announced by T.

J. Skrabanek of Dallas, superin-

1943, Mr. Taylor succeeds Sam M.

Gamble who has been retired un-

der Lone Star's insurance-pension

With headquarters in Ranger,

Mr. Taylor will be in charge of

compressor stations at Abilene,

Benjamin, Breckenridge, Balling-

er, Caddo, Ranger and Xray sta-tion near Gordon. He has been

with Lone Star since 1922 when

was employed at Gas City is

He was chief engineer at the

Shamrock compressor station in

1937 when he was transferred to Ranger in the same capacity. He

was active in safety and first aid

took first place in the Oil Belt

and his crack team gave demon-

Born in Grandview, Mr. Taylor

Sly and Mrs. Patsy Ruth Sanders

Oklahoma.

The one exception, bacon, was 4c the same. a pound higher.

There were sharp cuts in many beef and pork items.

The price surveys showed choice beef T-bone steak prices averaging 16c per pound lower; baby beef club steaks, 11c lower; beef liver, down 4c; ground meat, down 8c center pork chops, down 11c, and end pork chops down Sc. Chicken wives in Eastland County and the fryers had dropped 5c a pound this time last year, surrounding ares is the fact that and hens 2c. In addition, there bage and soap powders.

L H TAYLOR

M. P. Myers In

New York For

Mother's Rites

Interment followed in a

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myers died at her home in

Her sen, associated with the

Her survivors include the sor

training and served as safely in | funeral services for his mother

strations before numerous service America's largest city Tuesday af-

followed his high school education Ranger retail outlet of Montgom-

with correspondence school sut ery Ward & Company, rushed to

jects. He is married to the forme: New York City via American Air-

Lillie May Hood of Lisbon, La lines Tuesday immediately after Their children are Mrs. Edith May receiving the death message

Star's first aid team from Ranger afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Safety Conference safety contest York cemetery.

decline in food prices continues, o falling meat prices. Nine of the teen averaged lower than pre-fund. ten meat and poultry items on the Korean prices, fourteen were list cost less than in June, 1950. higher and one, toilet soap, was are contributing two-cents-per-

Basic items like quarts of mill and five-pound sacks of sugar and flour were up 3c, and coffee was up 12c a pound. Because of the sharp drops in meat prices, how ever, the current totals figured out lower than in June, 1950.

The check list had dropped 71c ince the last checking period on Nov. 20. And it was \$1,44 below

The twenty-eight items reached the current check marks the first were slight drops in prices of their highest total, \$13.58, in Oc. margarine, fresh tomatoes, cab- tober, 1951. Today's prices were \$2.01 below that.

Father Strawn Woman Buried In Fort Worth

Funeral services for Clay Sand dge, 90-year-old Fort Worth resi ent and father of Mrs. Frank D Phillips of Strawn, were held at Guardian Chapel in Fort Worth Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Fort Worth. Mr. Sandidage, a resident of

Fort Worth since 1876, died early Wednesday at his home, 2245 Col lege Avenue. He had been iil since is 90th birthday last Nov. 21. Born in Mississippi, Mr. Sandidge came to Fort Worth in 1876.

He and the former Miss Nancy Maxwell, who survives him, were et W. Terrell and Fifth Ave. in 1877. They would have celebrated grees their 66th wedding anniversary Mr. Sandidge's first occupatio

was farming. Later, he practiced and in Panhandle, South Plain dentistry, and in 1895, formed an Upper Pecos Valley Saturday ice company and was in that busiess until he retired in 1919 He structor in Lone Star's West Texas Mrs. Dora Myers, 75, which were Forest Park. district. Under his training, Lone held in New York City Thursday

Survivors are his wife and thre daughters, Mrs. Eagle Mobley and Miss Nancy Clay Sandidge, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Strawn. Miss Sandidge teachers in Daggett Jr. High,

Wayne Lambert ESTC Letterman Wayne Lambert of Eastland, is

one of 32 East Texas State Lions The Taylors are members of the death by her late husband five named as 1952 football lettermen The Athletic Council, on the reommendation of Lion Coach Catfish Smith and his staff, voted letters to 14 backs, 5 ends, 5 tack-les, 5 guards and 2 centers.

this morning. During the 1952 season, the ons won their second consecuve Lone Star Conference title. As the only undefeated college or niversity team in Texas, the Lions scored ten regular season victories, and climaxed the year with a New Year's Day Tangerine Bowl triumph over Tennesset

Jerry Belknap, 12-year-old Ranger boy who's in the Baylor hospital, Dallas, is greatly improved to

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap, has shown such marked improvement within the he may not have to undergo surgery at the Dallas hospital. He has been in the Baylor hos-

rushed to Dallas following an illess resulting from internal head injuries received in an accident

Sgt. Earl Thomas Is Now In Japan

Jima Specialist School in Japan. acy Counties, and in Lipscomb The drys won at the polls in | ed as a chief signal supply spec-

Gasoline Sales Today Will Aid March of Dimes

gasoline sold by the Ranger serv-ice stations today goes to the MOD

gallon from all their gasoline sales

Charles N. Tarrant's Humble

Ranger Hill Service Station.

E. Wheat Service Station. F&R Oil Company. Gormon Morton Onyx Station. Cosden Service Station.

Meroney's Gulf Service Station

Fair, Mild And Windy Weather For County Area

And the same prediction, accord-

ng to morning reports from the will be crowned during the corona-S. Weather Bureau, applies for omorrow-Saturday.

Tonight's low-around 50 de

The West Texas forecast: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday Cooler in Panhandle Friday night and in Panhandle, South Plain

Campbell Enlists In U.S. Air Force

Charles D. Campbell of Ranger as among nine volunteers for Army and Air Force duty processd at the Army-Air Force Recruit-Campbell volunteered for ser-

ce in the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Fabian Is **Doing Nicely**

Mrs. L. A. Fabian, recuperating from a major operation which she underwent in Paris three weeks leased today by Lem Rushing, ago, is doing exceptionally well, chairman of the city's March of according to reports reaching here Dimes drive.

Her husband, who owns and o return his wife to Ranger from puts the city's quota at \$3,950. he Paris hospital within the next

Bulldogs Gun

Two cents from every gallon of

Here's a list of the stations who

Lee Cantrell & Sons Service

Maxie Law's Premier Service

ervice Station L. E. Wallace Gulf Service-Sta-

W. H. West Service Station. Purl Hunt Gulf-Service Station

R. L. McCleskey Magnolia Ser-

John Eaves Texaco Service Sta

'53 Cage Queen Miss Sue Ewing, popular Ran-"1953 Basketball Queen" dur. got under way.

second—to stop two speed", acturate point-makers, the Hicks town Ranger tonight prior to the Fair, very mild and windy.

That's the weather forecast for the Eastland County area today—

The Comanche High Indians.

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The Comanche High Indians. The round-ball clash is slated to points. get underway at 7:30 p.m. The newly elected cage queen

tion rites scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Miss Ewing, an attractive blonde This afternoon's high mercury co-ed is 17 years of age. She is guard posts. reading will be in the mid-70s. And an RHS cheer leader and is the keeping a sharp eye on the other Saturday's top is also slated for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewing of Ranger.

. . She's 1953 Buildog Basketball Queen . . .

Sue Ewing Is

For Indians' **Scalps Tonight** boy cage loop, make their big bid for the 1953 round-ball title to-night at the Recreation Bldg. in

> The featured 10-AA cage tilt is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

> Ranger when they tangle with the

highly touted Comanche High In-

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adultand a large attendance is expected since the championship of the 10-AA circuit for 1953 may be determined by the outcome of tonight's hardwoods scrap.

Coach Sam Aills' Maroon & Whiters, currently riding in the top spot of the loop with a 3-won, 1-lost record, face a double-tough test in their set-to with the In dians tonight.

First- to avenge the Indians for the only defeat the RHSers have suffered thus far during their 10-AA title conquest. The Comancheans sizzled out a 45-38 triumph over the Rangerites at Comanche er High senior, wil be crowned on Jan. 20 as circuit cage play

> Second-to stop two speed", ac-Starting for the Ranger High

Pulldogs-Roddy Carter and Chico Mendoza at the forward slots, tall Ton-my Hinds at center, and Bill Brazda and Scott Forney at the

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A Friday morning tabulation

Mothers' March

Leader Thanks

March Nets Only \$600

RANGERITES ARE FAR BEHIND IN 1953 POLIO FUND DRIVE

its quota in the 1953 March of exact, Dimes drive and the end of the anti-polio fund-raising campaign shows that local contributions thus s only a matter of two days away. far in the MOD effort average on-The drive is scheduled to come ly about 15 cents per capita. o an end on Jan. 31 - that's More contributions are urgent-Saturday. ly needed, Chairman Rushing

A report early this morning on said. And persons desiring to make supplementary donations are the "Mothers' March" staged by Ranger women Thursday showed that city-wide collections during that canvas netted only about

Although all workers' reports

Ranger's quota is based on its population-3,950 persons - with perates the Gholson Hotel and contributions of \$1 per capita as offee Shop, said that he expects the goal. The per capita setting Ranger citizens are a long way be-

Drive Workers Mrs. Morris L. Newnham, chairman of Ranger's 1953 "Mothers" March" in behalf of the 1953 March of Dimes, today expressed appreciation to her corps of volunteer workers, dozens of civic-

also urged to do so.

last night. "We are deeply thankful for all the fine help and effort ex-tended for this worthy cause," Mrs. Newnham said.

spirited Ranger women, and to

others helpful in staging the event

The Mothers' March chairman also asked that special thanks beextended City Manager Lester Crossley, W. F. Creager, Fire Chief Virge Johnson, Mr. Johnnie Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Rushing, Mrs. Iris Hummell, Mrs. James Morris and The Ranger Daily

Square Dance At Mineral Wells For Polio Fund

The 1953 fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes in Palo Pinto County, which already has exceeded any previous year in funds raised, will close Saturday night, Jan. 31, with the largest square dance in the history of Texas. More than fifty sets of dancers have notified Joe Crumb-It administers the affairs of the indicated that they will be on from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita

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Petition for Anti-Beer Balloting in Stephens

'wets" by a whopping three-to- election. one margin in 1952, are in action n this area, it was learned today. A petition to call a prohibition election-against beer-in the Lacasa community of Precinct 6, Stephens County, has been filed with County Clerk Ben Grant at

Breckenridge. Circulation of the petition was tarted a short time ago, reports the Breckenridge American, and now has been filed bearing 67 signatures. It was stated in the office of Mr. Grant that this number is in excess of the 10 per cent of the number that voted in that precinct during the last presidential election, as required by law. As further explained the election when called will be for vot

ers in part of Precinct 6. Caddo, it was said, is a part of that precinct but voted dry in 1936. The precinct as a whole was vot ed wet in 1932, and with the Cad de portion voting dry in 1936, there is left the Lacasa, Frankell and part of the Oakley communi-

ty to pass upon this matter. County Judge J. W. Morrow was out of the city today and further information concerning when the next action will be taken was not available. Under the law the Howard County; Limestone County election twenty days off from the ty; and Precinct four, Orange ing the election,

It was stated at the office of Mr. Grant that the petition will be

turned over to the commissioner's court at once for further action. A survey of liquor option elections in Texas during 1952 shows that of 24 prohibition referendums

held over the Lone Star domain.

iry forces captured 18 and the wets only six. Eleven of the elections were ounty-wide, the Texas Liquor control Board said in Austin, and 13 were justice precinct elections.

The margin for prohibition supporters was even more definite n county-wide elections than in the precincts, with 10 of the 11 ounty elections going to the drys. However, in only seven cases did the result of elections change the status of the county or precinct.

One Goes Wet And in only one instance did a previously dry precinct or county go wet. That was in Justice Preeinct Number Three in Midland County, where sale of beer was legalized.
In the other six cases—Precinct.

erages.

Burnet County cast the wides nargin for dry forces of any ounty in the state, voting 2027 o 419 against legalizing sale of beer, and 2041 to 402 against legalizing sale of all alcoholic bev-Both elections were held erages.

Other Outcomes

Voters rejected plans to prohibit ale of all alcoholic beverages in Atascosa County Precinct 3, Gregg County, Hardin County and Oran re County, Precinct 4, and defented a proposal to prohibit sale of beer in McLennon County Precin-

to legalize sale of all alcoholic neverages in Archer, Grimes, Hartley, Nolan and Scurry coun Voters cast their ballots against legalizing sale of beer in Lubbock, Shackelford, Tom Green and Wil-

However, prohibition backers

uccessfully beat down proposals

County, Precinct 4. Lipscomb County Precinct 3 last inlist.

Jerry Belknap Is **Greatly Improved** In Dallas Hospital

pital since Tuesday when he was

ETA JIMA, Japan-Sgt. Earl M. Thomas, whose wife, Louise, lives at Cisco, has been assigned to the staff of the Army's Eta Sergeant Thomas, who has been in the Army for 13 years is assign- tee.

ty; Precinct one, Lipscomb Counties court judge's ruling void cogdoches, Tex. His son, Robert, tive House Subcommittee on Election, lives at 1510 Barrow, Abilene.

CONG. BURLESON IS SLATED TO MOVE INTO TOP-RANKING POST ON HOUSE COMMITTEE

rganization is soon likely to ele- this body controls federal elections Committee on administration.

top spot on the Democratic side der the Reorganization Act Va.) vacates his seat in the House it has cognizance over a broader or of Virginia. Stanley was chair- any other House committee. man of the important standing

rate Representative Omar Burle- laws and regulations and serves as ion (D.Tex.) to the top-ranking a court of last resort in deciding Democratic position in the House contested Congressional elections. The Administration Committee The Seventeenth District Con- is one of the 19 standing commit

ressman is slated to step into the tees of the House established un of the committee table by Feb. 3, 1946. Combing the functions of when Rep. Thomas B. Stanley (D- 10 pre-reorganization committees, o become a candidate for govern- variety of legislative matters than In addition to its control over

committee of the House in the re- election matters, it administers all cent Eighty-second Congress, but the myriad Congressional houseost his chairmanship when the Re- keeping affairs, including the mulpublicans gained control of the ti-million dollar contingent fund of House in last November's election. the House. All Congressional in-Should the Democrats regain vestigations are subject to the comin line to become Chairman of istration Committee controls in the Administration Committee. He vestigative funds control of the House, Burleson is mittee's action in that the Adminthe Administration Committee. He vestigative funds, s also eighth ranking Democrat

on the Foreign Affairs Commit- Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office, the Smith-Second only to the Virginian as sonian Institute, the Botanic Garranking majority member of the dens, and all federal memorials Aug. 9, voting 210 to 188 to pro-hibit sale of beer, but lost to a Jones, who lives on Route 3, Na-Burleson was chairman of the ac-the committee, Burleson will pro-

CONG. BURLESON SEES EARLY reasonable that I would have been dropped from one or the other of the Committees when the Repub-**CONGRESSIONAL ACTION ON** IMPORTANT TIDELANDS ISSUE

By OMAR BURLESON Member of Congress

excitement of the Presi- pleted.

Committee assignments of Mem- 1947, is composed of 25 Members

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the Committees when the Repubcans took over.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives posed of 29 members - 16 Re publicans and 13 Democrats. The coumittee on House Administration, on which I've served since

bers of Congress have been com- and it is my fortune to stand at the top in seniority on the Demo dent's Inauguration has subsided, and it is hoped that the Congress can now get down to business.

The excitement of the Frest pieced.

Fortunately for me, I have recratic side. This is made possible tained membership on two Combat by the resignation from Congress mittees on which I've been serve of Thomas B. Stanley, of Virginia Committees are organized and all ing. It would have been entirely who is a candidate for Governor of that State. Virginia elects their lovernor in an "off" political

> new Secretary of State ohn Foster Dulles, has just testi ied before my Committee, outlin g the policies of the new Adninistration and giving his view or he world situation. Mr. Duller leaves for Europe the latter part of this month where he will study the entire foreign aid and militar; program. He will return and give is views and impressions. What te says will doubtless be the basis of future cooperation with Western Europe in defending itself and this country against Russian Com

Mr. Dulles believes as does Pre dent Eisenhower, that the time is ong overdue for the United States o reduce its foreign policy to pos ive and understanding terms. He varus that there is a rough road head but that it cannot be made oother by any type of appease ent of Russia. He also restate eneral Eisenhower's previous de laration that our assistance oreign nations should be based argely on each nation's willing ess to help themselves and the llars alone are not going to de he Job. I share these views and ertainly intend to leng support to

Hand in hand with this policy n indicaton of growng weakness Russia. There is no doubt tha ussia is having some internal dif ulties. The present purges ar oof that all is not well. If Sta s position becomes insecure, ill probably mean he will be my asonable in his dealings with th nited States. The purges rever basic weaknesses of a natio eld together by fear. Equally is ortant in the world picture is the estioning of Moscow's authority utside Russia. All this is encour ging from our standpoint.

On the home scene, Mr. Tru nan's attempt to dedicate Tide ands oil to the Navy by Executive est. It was one of his last official

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Ground Beef and Green Beans In A Zesty Combination



Ground beef shows up on menus in lots of ways, but none more interesting or appetizing than in a new beef, green bean and rice combination called Beef Pattle Ring Around. Easy-to-use canned foods are the key to this easy and economical dish. Canned evaporated milk helps extend the meat, and tomato soup is used in the sauce which gives the canned green beans that extra zip.

Beef Pattie Ring Around 1 pound ground beef

12 cup evaporated milk
12 cup rolled oats
14 cup finely chopped onion,
divided

2 cups hot cooked rice

1 teaspoons salt, divided teaspoon pepper, divided To ground beef add evaporated milk, rolled oats, half of the onion, I teaspoon of the salt and half of the pepper; mix well. With wet hrnds shape meat mixture into 8 flat patties. Brown patties in hot fat in frying pan. Drain '4 cup liquid from beans; add to soup with vinegar, remaining onion, salt and pepper; pour over patties. Cover and cook over very low heat 30 minutes. Remove patties to warm platter. Add green beans to sauce in skillet and heat beans to serving temperature. Arrange rice



IT'S THE LAW * in Texas ----

> Essentials of Contract Explained

People often have the mistaken ade with great formality, exressed in highly technical lang- itself. lage, and executed amid coils of exceptionally important instances. The simple requisites of a binding intract may be completed in the est informal manner.

Probably most of the contracts ng new mineral deposits in the in force today are merely spoken

2 tablespoons shortening 1 1-pound can green beans cup liquid from beans 1 can condensed tomato soup

in a ring around patties. Place green bean mixture around rice ring. YIELD: 4 servings.

ten by persons to one another Many are made over the telephone as when you call up a store and they agree to deliver some good to you that you order. Much of the world's grain supply is bought and sold, in the first instance, nerely by hand signals in the reat Pit in Chicago.

If the contract is of importance nvolving substantial sums of mor y or vital services, it is a good dea to reduce its terms to writing fraud and misunderstanding. De tails of oral understandings are easily forgotten or misinterpreted but written contract endure un changed. And, if a difference of dea that contracts have to be opinion must be settled in court, a written agreement speaks for

red tape. But this is true only in as those involving the sale of real estate or the lease of real estate for more than a year, will not be enforced in the courts anless writ ten In the same category are cor tracts wherein one person under takes to stand good for the debt agreements. Many contracts are of another and those which are not to be performed within one year from the date on which the agree nent is made

In order to create a valid con ract of any sort, each party in

petent to contract if 18 or over, but she is subject to a number of contractual restriction because

of her marriage. To be enforceable, a contract nust be entered into freely by ach party involved. Their con sent must be genuine. Compulsion or coercion will make the agreenent void. Mistake, misrepresenation or fraud may also serve to invalidate a contract.

Another regurement of a conract is that each party shall perorm some part of it. Similarly, here must be some object or ben fit to be gained by each party. n return for your work, your emoloyer agrees to pay you certain ums of money. He gains the use of your services, while you are enefitted by the wages or salary

Also, a contract must be en tered into for a lawful purpose. You cannot enter into a binding vade the law, Thus, since gambing and wagers are prohibited by

Home Mamas Aren't Envious Of Career Gals

CINCINNATI, O .- The averas ousewife may have a lot of gripes but she would rather be bustling round the house than hustling to

Some 10 or 15 years ago, wo nen were more career-be "But today," says Dr. D. Paul Smelser, "we hardly meet a woman who isn't glad she's a house-

Dr. Smelser can speak with some authority. Seventy five young wo en tour the states annually un-

legal max'mum provided by sta-

tute (This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform-not to advise. No person should ever apaw, gambling debts cannot be col-ected by legal process. Nor will the aid of an attorney who knows he courts enforce an agreement the facts, because the facts may to pay interest in excess of the change the application of the law.)

der his direction to quiz more t 450,000 housewives and bring bac information he finds useful market research director ton

Taking a peck into homes across the country through his quiz-gale. he's found out some interecting facts about the average modera-

day housewife, such as: She visits her beauty parlot about once every four months.

She washes her hubby's socks bout 100 times a year. She doesn't want her husband o help with the housework. But he does want him to take ove the heavy work-build shelves,

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locks, mow the lawn, etc.



one of the partners of Marney Cravath. the stockbroker, was murdered. Jim Orth, private detective, believes, Orth is posing as a playhoy friend of Cravath's nicee Saily and has been engaged to solve two macaphained attempts on Cravath's life. Cravath wants Warburton's death to remain as an accident on the records until there is proof of murder. Orth takes Saily for a tide and questions her about the quests, which include a wealthy client, Mrs. Eve Wheeler, a widow.

No one, Sally Cravath said, ex- another," I said,

"That marriage flopped after just a few months, Taen Eve was free for a long time. But she finally settled for the Wheeler man. He was a lot older but a right guy, I guess. He and Eve seem to have had fun. And when Wheeler died, he left her pots of money."

No monetary motive, at least for

Eve Wheeler. But apparently she knew her away around with men. And she'd been connected with riolent death before.

"Leaving Eve?" I said. Sally let long lashes droop over yes like little gray clouds. "This much to worry about?" doesn't do much for my ego, James.

"This is a business trip," I said.
"Charming frankness. But ...
oh, well, let's take Uncle Jack, And he shouldn't take length. he shouldn't take long. I'm terribly fond of Uncle Jack, Jim. But, to be absolutely honest, Uncle Jack is pressed her lips, then added, "and

their sheepskins, all right. But—not that I'm so darn clever or manything—but, to my way of thinking, neither of them ever graduated from Yale. In their most of them are swell people,"

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so is Uncle Marney."

"They were together up there?" "Together, like this." She crossed wo slim fingers. "And long before Yale. At some very select to and she was like a figure boys school in New York, water in his. But she was like a figure boys school in New York. first. Then Exeter and finally New with his life and she Haven. The two of them seem to cope. So she started beating the have murdered all-comers, in ath-bottle. That's my idea of what letics. I don't know what they happened." use for a motto at New Haven. But if it isn't 'Dumont for Cravath' or 'Cravath for Dumont,' I've been misinformed all my life."

THAT situation didn't make entire sense to me. "Maybe Del-

"Sounds like they subbed for one

"Very smooth sailing, ch?"

"They didn't have much of a roblem after college, ether, They Uncle ust naturally went into Uncle Marney's brokerage business. It he'd do something about it. Not wasn't exactly his then, of course. His father was still alive. Uncle His father was still alive. Uncle Marney inherited and Uncle Jack rode along with him. That's all places any number of times. But there was to it."

Mr. Dumont have had very ea and successful lives? Nothin

up to a point. But—well, Jim, ya nust have seen for yourself." "I get you," I said. "How did he ver come to do it? Not, mind you, that Dolly couldn't have been at-

ractive once." "She was," said Sally. "Very nuts yourself. But even if that and bright and amusing too. were true, it has nothing to do with

She turned to me quickly, "1

wasn't trying to be stuffy. But an . . . oh, heck, an alcoholic can come from anywhere."

"I'm only interested in nade her start drinking." "All I know is that Uncle did everything in the wor er. But it wasn't any use had three strikes on them they ever got married. He

y Dumont didn't help Daisy Chain at Vass

heart as tig as the house. I don't think she really means to give Uncle Jack a rough time."

"I should think," I said, "that just take it."

doesn't stick. Well, can I do any "You say then," I remarked to-ther quick thumbnails, Jim?" flectively, "that Mr. Cravath and "Just one," I said, "Dave s "Just one," I said. "Dave Sla-

> "Oh, Dave." Involuntarily, I I thought, her eyes traveled away

"Would you rather not discuss im?" I asked. "Why shouldn't I?" She looked t me quickly again.
I shrugged. "I wouldn't know.

Inless it's because the guy's evi-A pot shot, but it came off. She olored, most fetchingly. "You're

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane









By V. T. Hamlir







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learts and Flowers

sidered a proposal of marriage. These days there are no strings to

valentines, though romance has not dimmed in popularity. January or

Sweethearts

4 cup butter or margarine

teaspoor baking soda

Blend butter with honey and beat intil creamy. Crush All Branslight-

All-Bran. Mix thoroughly, Chill. Roll dough on lightly floured board

OLDEN

the funeral of his grandmother.

A. J. Elliott, better known

in Abilene with his son Willie.

was taken to his home.

Grandpa Elliott, spent last week

Donnie Kelley became very il

at school last Tuesday at noon, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McQuire were

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryan vis

ited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Maxwell

family of Holliday, spent the week

called to Marlow, Okla., last week, to attend the funeral of her

Sift together flour, soda and ces. Add to honey mixture with

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon allspic

NEWS FROM

June - it's sweetheart time.

2 cups sifted flour

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· NEWS FROM Desdemona

not so good at this time, as the flu bug is still on the rampage.

Jimmie Cassell has been confined to his bed with the flu for several days, but is up again.

Mrs. Sona Wilcoxson is down with the flu.

Mrs. R. H. Agel who spent part f last week in a hospital, is back at work at the Kate May Drug.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn and baby of Odessa, visited a part o his week with his parents, Mr. and

Major Keith who has been i ne hospital since January 1st, is till a patient there, and is quite gentleman could rightly be con

Mrs. Hardy Tidwell was a hostal patient in Gorman last week.

One of Desdemona's pioneer itizens, Harrison Jones of Fort Worth, was buried here Sunday. He was past 80 years of age.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mozelle, at Maybank Sunday. She was the other of Casey Mozelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagie Keith of Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor and children of Odessa, to about 1/16 inch in thickness. Cut left for their homes Sunday after with floured, heart-shaped cookie spending most of the week at the bedside of their father, M. J. Keith at the Gorman hospital.

We Mallie Fold with a distribution of the week at the bedside of their father, M. J. Keith at the Gorman hospital.

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Mrs. Mollie Emde visited in Carbon Tuesday and Wednesday with Floyd Smith and Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane visited in Abilene, Sunday



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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson

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uch as possible in the summer. Gerhard J. Falk, a University of Pennsylvania socologist, said he ormed his rules on the basis of atistics prepared since the turn of the century to show the influ-

Falk's report was printed in the ournal of Criminal Law, Crimi ed by the Norhwestern University school of law.

He said his studies showed rimes against the person are more umerous in summer when people are in more frequent contact. This sort of crime generally is at its lowest ebb during the winter, Falk

History shows that more rebellions occurred in summer month than in any other season. To Falk this proves that people are just plain harder to get along with in

American Gals Top The French As Jug Champs

G. T. Nabors stopped by last more" than French women. Tuesday for a brief visit with his wife and daughter. Mr. Nabors This American Bays he is was enroute to Lamesa, to attend position to know because, as the wner of Harry's New York Bar, right in the hub of Paris, he server more than 500,000 tourists a year nost of them from the United Sta s, He is Harry McElhone, who operated his place for 30 year

ome," Harry said with a laugh so it's safe for me to say Ameri can women drink far more that

ted friends in Breckenridge Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouch and

end here with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fox and Horn. The Major and family have baby of San Antonio, visited his mother, Mrs. Bess Fox Saturday but are now enroute to Omah ed at Offut Air Force Base. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yielding spent

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st has come up with these three rles which he says will help keep ou from becoming involved in Stay home on Saturdays.

Avoid personal contacts as

not weather.

Statistics showed crimes of al nds occurred most irequently be ween the hours of 10 p.m. and nidnight, according to Falk's report. And the week end has greater crime frequency than mid week, with Saturday the worst day

Paul Taylor of Dallas, visited n the Truman Bryan home last week, while enroute to Midland.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and if not higher

Major and Mrs. Morris Bradshaw Sunday in Parker County with

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of Korea, constantly mentioned in the news, are located, the Newsmap above spots them.

It is against White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead Ridge, guarding the invasion route. for you. It is against White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead Ridge, guarding the invasion route toward Seoul, that the Chinese Communists launched their 12,000-man offensive, their largest in

Our Resources Must Be Increased If Living Standard Is To Climb

iving is to resume the steady pression and war, our resourcesfrom which income is created nust be increased tremendously an editorial appearing in all Mc Graw-Hill publications of New

During the past four years has taken about \$3.60 of nationa wealth to yield \$1 of income after men of his country drink "far taxes. If, by 1960, the income of the average American is to be in creased from about \$1490, where stands at present, to \$2000

ill have one cocktail before dir

What about men McElhone said the America

If the American standard of \$310 billion must be added to the climb that was interrupted by dehe end of World War II, seven prospetity over the long pull years ago, the editorial, third in a eries on U. S. prosperity, points

> itions to our productive equip ill kinds, do not support this

it did during earlier periods. I 1946 total U. S. national wealt 1929 and only in the last six year

Failure to raise our wealth per person means we have fewer resources with which to create innational wealth. This is nearly crucial task of assuring future increases in prosperity. To sustain Because we have made large ad-

world is the Scottish Royal Comon be plagued by an excess of pany of Archers, which has records dating back to 1676. Although the bout our national wealth-factor- Royal Company, which has its es, farms, mines and equipment of headquarters in Edinburgh, Scotland, began and remains a sportreign of King George IV as the

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LEN G. MORGAN

Dry Speaker Speaker For Brotherhood

Mr. Len G. Broughton Morgan, istrict supervisor of the "Narcotis Control Education Department of the United Texas Drys, will be the nain speaker at the Brotherhood neeting of the First Baptist church Monday night, February 2, according to H. L. Coody, program chair

Mr. Morgan, a man of wide exerience in the class room and Fort Worth and Dallas. he pulpit, was called into the Eduational Department of the Narotics division, and has devoted is full time to this work He has had special post graduate work is he Scientific Institute of Alcoho Studies, in Loma Linda, Calif.

The Brotherhood will serve super at 6:30 and the program wil egin at 7:15. Those who cannot? A special invitation is being ex- Vergal Higdon. ended to the pastors of the city be the special guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Martin, ormerly of Ranger and now of as guest in their home, their son, Ark., one of 27 children. He has Big Lake, have returned to their Winifred who is a student at Tex- outlived 2 wives and fathered 16 ome after a visit in Ranger with as University.

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Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Luker of lorman are the parents of a baby son, Jimmy Dale, born at 12:45 p.m. January 29 at the Ranger General Hospital. The baby weigh ed seven pounds and one ounce.

A baby son was born to Mr. and would like to pass on a few in Mrs. Eddie Morris James of Ranspiring words about one Jay W ger at 12:40 a.m. January 30 at the Ranger General Hospital. The is as hearty as they come-works baby weighed seven pounds, one

PERSONALS

Big Lake, Texas were in Ranger | Daddy Johnston, who served in for a brief visit while enroute to the Civil War and fought with their home after a busines trip to Teddy Roosevelt in the Spanish-Fort Worth and Dallas. Teddy Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War, weighs 200

Mrs. Vergal Higdon and daugh- 2x4, and measures 6 feet 2, He er, Mrs. R. M. Thompson are in claims he doesn't know what it Fort Worth today on business,

Mrs. Vergal Higdon has return- breakfast. ed to her home in Ranger following a visit in Bishop, Texas with machs a rest," he says. "Heck, her son, B. W. Higdon and family. I'm good for at least another 25

Mrs. R. M. Thompson a n d it, though, if I ever start eating ttend for the evening meal will daughter, Sharon of Colorado City, breakfast.' el free to come for the program. are here visiting her mother, Mrs.

rotherhood for this unusual pro- James P. Morris are in Dallas to- breakfas; theory from the Iroquoi day on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hatton have

> Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wright and two children of Ft. Worth were Thursday night guests in the home of Mr. Wright's brother, Jakey

BULLDOGS-

(Continued from Page 1)

soes and the Stephenville Yellow

The Jackets, whose mesh stock it a new high after their 45-39 fuesday night, are heavy favorites n the tussle with the hapless Loboes who are winless in four con-

Here's the 10-AA stack-up prior to the outcome of tonights' two

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bracket with a 51-37 win over De-

In girls play, Rising Star de feated Goldthwaite, 36-34 with Agarillo, Austin, Houston, Fort Brawner hitting 28 points, Com- Worth, and Abilene. They won anche whipped DeLeon, 38-34 for the right to oppose Rising Star dance contest in Amarillo last fall.

The Bewely Mills Chuck Wagon adr. itted at its 160th annual meethit 25 points for Comanche.

Lingleville gained a quarterfinals berth by beating Eastland pace with 14 points. Desdemona defeated Carbon in the consolation bracket, 27-18, with Ruth Rainey scoring 20 points.

Friday's games in boys action pit Eastland and Gorman at 3 p. m.; Desdemona and Dublin at daughter of Mr. and Mts. B. P. 12:30 and Gorman vs. the winner Hendley, of Gainesville, will be of the Desdemona - Dublin game married to Albin Frederick Lar- at 8:45 p.m.

Santa Anna and Dublin battle ger on February 21 in the Whaley in the top girls game at 7:30 p. Memorial Methodist Church in m. with Gorman and Desdemona Gainesville. The wedding h a s meding at 1:45 p.m.

SQUARE-Between Us ...

son, son of A. N. Larson of Ran-

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every day on various jobs out in

Los Angeles. And-in his spare

addition to his own house. He totes 100-pound rolls of roofing

paper up a 20-foot ladder as easily

pounds, stands as straight as a

neans to be sick and credits his

"People should give their sto

years. Of course, I won't make

He gets up at 5 a.m., has his first meal at 11, then takes a light

lunch of fruit shortly before bed-

ians whom he knew well as

Daddy was born in Hot Springs

children, 15 of whom are living.

"This is a very nice c'reck," said the bank teller to the de-

Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Mrs. time at 9 p.m. He got his no-

time, he's building a three room

(Continued from Page 1) hand for the big dance are sets from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita eaders who aspire to reach a halo Falls, Jacksboro, Abilene, Eastand hearty old age, this reporter land, Breckenridge and many other nearby towns. spiring words about one Jay W. (Daddy) Johnston, age 100, who

Mrs. Mable Balca, national wo man's champion square dance caller of America from Waco, Tex., will present her champion team

"It should be," was the ans-wer. "I raised it myself!"

of square dancers from the Waco Police Commissioner Thomas (Continued train Page 1)

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According to the society's filedalso will assist in calling for the es and the city's costs, the S.P. big dance. The Crawdads have spent \$3.75 per animal done exhibition dancing in Dallas, \$7.71 spent by the city.

> The Bewely Mills Chuck Wagon adr.-itted at Rs 160th annual meet-Gang will be there to add color, ing that business was poor. The music and fun to the occasion.

wal square dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes has grown now to such proportions that the ampaign committee is worried a bout room for dancers and spec tators. The dance will be held in which has floor space for approximately forty sets of square dance ers and 3,500 spectators. The cam paign director stated that they would hang them on the rafters

City Stops Costly

The city took over the task of rounding up wandering canines in 1940 when the S.P.C.A. asked for \$60,000 to do the job. The administration figured the police depart ment could do the job cheaper, but

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WOODSTOCK, Conn. --

What had promised to be a norso long as they donate to this

Dog-Catching Job

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - The Women's Pennsylvania S.P.C.A. has gone back into the pusiness of dog - catching this year because the city decided the organization

can do the job cheaper.

RANGER DRIVE IN

Friday - Saturday



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Ranger High School Auditorium 7:30 Friday Jan. 30th "FOR THE DEFENSE OF AN OLD FASHIONED RELIGION"

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2-SPEAKERS-2

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A BIBLE.

SUBJECT: WHERE DID WE GET OUR ENGLISH BIBLE?

-PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN FROM THIS POISON-