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# Congress Opens 26th Special Session



sents a check for \$143,027,000 to Robert M. Littlejohn, Director of the War Assets Administration. The check represents final payment for the Big and Little Inch Pipeline properties by the Texas Eastern Transmission Co. Looking on are (left to right).

Mrs. Narcavage breathes sulphur might be burning under the top ermment would suppress foreign described as being fair in that everyone has an equal opportunity rapid action to provide emergentation. The check represents final payment for the Big and Little Inch Pipeall night long, says "You wake up layer of rock and they do not disthe properties by the Texas Eastern Transmission Co. Looking on are (left to right). line properties by the Texas Eastern Transmission Co. Looking on are (left to right), the next morning feeling dopey. count the possibility that the con-George R. Brown of Houston, Texas, chairman of the board of the Texas corporation, You get a hangover. In plain flagration will spread through the words, it's just a free drunk."

# WITNESS SAYS MEY OWNED AVIATION CO.

an aviation company for which, as an air force procurement officer, he obtained a million dollars worth of defense program subcontracts, the firm's president testions, the firm's president testions, the firm's president testions and the firm's

ed to hide the fact that Meyers pany, Lamarre replied. "That's right." ness told the Senate war investigating subcommittee.

\* Engineering Students B. H. Lamarr, whose wife was secretary of Meyers when the Discover Literature officer was an air force procurement offices at Wright Field, O., ST. LOUIS UP)-Engineering told a committee that he went to students at Washington University work as president of the Aviation are studying the classics along Electric Corp., in 1940 to look with calculus this year, and liking

D. Bell, testified last week that | Prof. Alex Buchan, one of the on Meyer's recommendation he instructors says students are surgave the company \$1,053,000 orised to learn that they can earn worth of sub contracts in 1940. credit for "just reading." He said Meyers told him the company at Vandalia, O., was owned by "friends" of the pro-

curement officer. lous parts of Bohemia for "esplonage for a foreign power" was announced officially today.

WASHINGTON PROBE CONTINUES

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, retired Chief of Air Staff now work-

ing for Howard Hughes, in testimony before the Senate

War Investigation Committee accused Maj. Gen. Bennett

E. Meyers of "untrue and misleading" statements concern-

ing alleged purchase of \$1,000 worth of aviation stock

for him. (NEA Telephoto).

# WASHINGTON—Reitred Mej. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers owned an aviation company for which, as much as \$30,000 and that this was his only interest in it. He put up the money because he was

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enterprise," Walker said.

State Government Commission, tral and South Texas. the legislature's interim research agency, has asked a sub-committee to survey har association residence when in each county as the idence rules in each county as the first step toward possible legis-lative removal of the county Trip Starts "monopolies."

"My personal opinion is that From Seattle the Legislature has every right to remedy the existing evil," Walker

mal opinion on whether the Gen- west began here when a tug left be introduced before the snow eral Assembly has jurisdiction in Seattle towing a barge which car- starts flying this winter. the matter must come from At-torney General T. McKeen Chid-ed for Buenos Aires, Argentina. sey. The legislature convenes in

Pennsylvania's two largest counties—Allegheny and Philadelphia—do not have the resident The ence rule, but it prevails in most aboard the barge in an unusual

The temperature of the planet cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- tugs will be unloaded in drydock tannica. Neptune is 30 times far- , by floating them off. ther from the sun than is the

duces 200 stnadard-size eggs year- only 350 in 1900. By 1920 they the inhabitants of the United ly lays almost five times her body had risen to almost 700 and by States had been born in other weight in eggs.

## HELP IMPLORED AS MINE FIRE MENACES TOWN

By Don Jennings United Press Staff Correspondent MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. (UP) Just how big it is, or how big it can become, the people of Mount Carmel aren't sure. But they hope that local, state

federal officials scrape up some Life and property in this entire borough of 18,000 population is threatened by one of the worst trip-mine fires in the history of

northeastern Pennsylvania.

tells me it's the sulphur."

Mrs. Anna Saweikis, who like 40,000 tons of anthracite coal

ent an urgent appeal to Gov. Carmel. James H. Duff at Harrisburg when the underground blaze, cials, who already have spent \$50,- by March. which started several years ago, | 000 in a futile attempt to smother suddenly got a more perilous lease the flames, estimate that it would

### **Visitors Get** Glass Of Water Instead Of Key

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"A reduction below 65 cents with a display proving that they should not be permitted," he told will start their married life as one Kickapoo, and it's soft, too.

chief beneficiaries. They have ex- tasting water which formerly the minimum wage will fail in its their jewel gifts.

f stock.

Plane manufacturer, Lawrence are not "sizey stuff".

day and one outspoken opponent has promised some action.

Increase two visitors nere from Missouri, kinfolk of the president, factory in light of the intervention.

Remembering the Missouri slo-Truman, brother of the President "We talk a lot about the indi-vidual freedom and freedom of Missourians seemed to like the enterprise," Walker said. "The water, so the mayor instructed awyers are supposed to be leads in the communities. I think anybody and everybody they mates say:

"Oh, he'll be here. He's just we should practice what we could upon their return to their native state."

The Trumans were through here Walker, a member of the Joint on a visit to see relatives in Cen-

SEATTLE (UP) - The long-

The barge island yarder was red rubber. They will be made in expected to make the 10,000-mile three sizes-small, medium and trip in 50 days arriving around large.

loading operation which attract- U. S. Rubber Co. The mothers re-The barge was submerged and

According to a Twentieth Cen-An average-size hen that pro-

#### **ITALIAN SAYS** COMMUNISTS Duff ordered State Mines Secretary Richard Maize to send an investigating committee to the scene, but the governor told the people of Mount Carmel the com-

monwealth lacked funds to fight

take as much as \$250,000 to head

off the fire by quarantining it within a quarter-mile-long trench.

Recommends Wage

By United Press

WASHINGTON- Secretary of

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bordering the flaming canyon.

The fire started when young boys, looking for rats to shoot tossed burning cardboard boxes doctor and told him about the bad doctor and told him Engineers estimate that about town of any size in Italy.

in an effort to make Italy "the to buy; it will be fast in that bid- cy relief funds for the prostrate vassal of a foreign power."

Northumberland County offi- Conn., predicting a coup in Italy rules and regulations and terms

n Italy up to midday.

It already had come dangerousthe Communists might be ready for a new phase of their campaign was enhanced yesterday by the second mysterious explosion two days in ammunition dumps

# Royal Pair

LONDON- Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Montbatten started the week of their wedding today Veteran local attorneys and Wichita Falls is proud of its a House labor subcommittee, "Un"chain store" law offices are the new supply in view of the illless such a floor is adhered to, ain, solely on the strength of

In so doing he jumped from a \$38 to \$40 a week job he had had with Douglas Aircraft.

He testified that Meyers had put up all the money Aviation Electric had and, through a dummy, owned 224 of its 250 shares of stock.

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Some state legislators and many of the younger attorneys are up in arms against the "closed shop" and one outspoken opponent has of stock.

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## **Angel Reyes Concert Tonite**

MADISON, Wis. (UP)- When 10-year-old Billy Casey is late auditorium at 8:15.

48 series of concerts being spon-sored by the Eastland County limits for a sill. Community Concert Association.

Local Masons To Have Work In E. A. dent five years ago, and lost the Degree Tonite

the E. A. Degree at 7 o'clock.

# 4,000 Buildings At Camp Bowie To Go On Sale Tuesday A good attendance and 100 per

cent disposal of 4,000 building at Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, which go on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are expected by officials of the Office of Real Propert Disposals of the War been a demand on the part of the ROME -Pietro Castiglia, a public since January of this year convened in emergency session at One member of the committee Alcide De Gasperis government same the same day or within 60 Mr. Iruman was reported ready to ask for limited authority to redays.

Castiglia also asked if the gov- slogan for this sale. The sale is session in the nation's history ders can bid, pay and remove Borough and county officials and business sections of Mount an urgent appeal to Gov.

Image: H. Duff at Harrisburg of the process of the proc

No violence had been reported Offered at Camp Bound ad-barracks, recreation, supply, adnear revolution. The fear that quarters, mess halls, maintenance buildings hutments and various other types. All structures are to be removed from the camp site by purchasers.

#### Eastland Rites For Mrs. Floyd White Were Held Sunday

Final rites for Mrs. Floyd Thursday at her home in Seguin, plaint of an "illegal conspiracy" land. Rev. E. R. Gordon, pastor the American Iron and Steel Inofficiating. Interment, with Ham- members.

and five children, Kenneth Paul Communists Lead Sharp, Teddy R. Sharp (over-seas), Mrs. F. W. Hart, Odessa; Mrs. T. W. Bisbee and R. H. Thomas, Cisco. Eight grandchildren also survive.

### City Cab To Raise Prices As Of Today

Angel Reyes, violinist, will be by the Dunlap brothers, opera-presented Monday night in a con-tors of the City Cab, instead of with troops and sailors. ert at the Eastland High School the usual twenty-five cent fare in the city limits, the fare will be This is the second in the 1947- raised to thirty-five cents, exfect-

#### JAYCEE DIRECTORS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Jr., announced today that a direc- heavyweights on up to 2200. The Eastland Masonic Lodge tors meeting of the Eastland Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce will be chers 2600 or 25 cents higher No. 467 will have work tonight in held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock than Friday's top. Later sales ain the Chamber of Commerce of- bout steady with Friday's average

WASHINGTON - Congress

Mr. Truman was reported ready They got to put this fire out or I'm not long for this house," said ing Mount Carmel, just as great as floods or hurricanes in other sections of the country and is deserving to federal funds to fight it."

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Bidders are directed to register between 8 and 9 o'clock a.m. Tuestons and the country and is deserving of federal funds to fight it."

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## More Charges Levelled At Steel Industry

WASHINGTON- The Federcharges against the steel indusry, today accused producers of egreeing to forestall expansion of teel-making facilities.

In an amended complaint the commission recited new charges White, 55, who passed away last in support of its Aug. 18 comwere held Sunday afternoon at the to choke off competition. The new Hamner Funeral Home in East- complaint was leveled only at of the Eastland Methodist church stitute and its 101 steel-making The original also named the iron

# New French Strikes

munist-led strikes and demonstra-Deceased's maiden name was tions spread through France to-Murrell Hess. She was born in day, stepping up the pressure Parkersburg, W. Va., August 20, which threatened to overthrow the government of Socialist Premier

The shaky government, seeking to put down the unrest which was lescribed as a Communist winter According to an announcement offensive, undertook to break a

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

fored by the Eastland County limits fare will remain the same. 2200-2400. Good beef cows 1500-Calves 4100. Slow, about stea-

dy. Most good and choice slaugh-Jaycee President George A. Fox ter calves 1650-2000, a few fed

Visiting masons are cordially fice. All members of the board of at 2550 for good and choice 190directors are urged to be present. 300 lbs.

#### LONGHORNS ROMP OVER FROGS



Tom Landry, (24) Texas University back drives thru the center of the Texas Christian In 1910 about one-seventh of line for a 7-yard gain in the third quarter of the game held in Austin, Texas went on to win the game by a score of 20-0. No. 41-Jim Lucas, TCU, No. 61-Magnolia, Texas U., No. 85-Moorman, TCU. (NEA Telephoto).

#### The coach didn't know about the boy's handicap until another player told him—three days after practice started. Children's Mittens Made Waterproof

He added, however, that a for-ducted from the Pacific North-dren's hands warm and dry will

ed attention all over the country. Neptune is colder than 300 det the tugs were floated over her. always been a source of worry. grees Fahrenheit below zero, actually likewise, in Buenos Aires, the

1937 to nearly 1,100.

## NEW YORK (UP) - Waterproof snow mittens to keep chil-

tightening up his legs."

Bill, a reserve center on

eam, lost one leg in a train acci-

other on an operating table later.

The new mittens have a flannel lining and an outside covering of

a group of Rhode Island mothers co-operating with scientists of the ported that hands stayed dry and warm, solving a problem that had

Nebraska's 1947 apple crop is estimated at 86,000 bushels, about one-third the 1936-45 average of 233,000 bushels.

countries.

hard in her lower lip and rose to her feet. "Once more, I'm talking too much. Skip it, Happy. I've had a bad case of the blues the last day or so. I'll be all right after

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#### WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) - Debate on whether the United



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Debate on whether the United States can afford to furnish Marshall Plan aid to Europe is apparently headed for long and bitter quibbling. This is indicated by preliminary and entirely unofficial comparisons of the first two reports on this subject. One is the general report on requirements, prepared by the 16-nation Committee on European Economic Co-operation. The other is the 250-page Report on National Resources, prepared by experts from 16 U. S. government agencies, working under direction of Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

The tone of the Krug report is that the U. S. can furnish all aid needed, without strain on its resources. A check-up against stated requirements in the European report shows it may not be so easy. Also, the Krug report takes no account of the financial drain which a four-year, \$20 billion aid program might make on U. S. economy. A report on that phase is due by Nov. I from the President's Council of Economic Advisers, under Dr. Edwin G. Nourse.

If all the U. S. had to furnish was coal, the problem of European aid would be easy. The 16-nation coal requirements from the United States are put at 95 million short tons for the next four years. They scale down from 45 million short tons for the next four years. They scale down from 45 million tons in 1943 to seven million this year will be 625 million tons. Peak U. S. coal production was 634 million tons in 1944. That makes a surplus of 59 million tons productive capacity from which to all Europe's needs. It is 14 million tons greater than requirements.

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tons greater than requirements.

THE money to pay for this coal will have to be advanced by the U. S. taxpayers. With the credit of so many European nations in such shaky condition, it is impossible to expect the American coal industry to carry the importing nations on the cuff for four years.

The petroleum situation is just the opposite. Europe produces little of its own oil. It will need to import 172 million short tons during the next four years. Practically all of it is going to have to come from the Caribbean, the Middle East or Indonesia.

The U. S. is now a net importer of petroleum itself. This in spite of the fact that U. S. production is now at an all-time high.

The food situation is not that bad, but it is going to be tight. The 16 European countries say they will need 88 million short tons of wheat in the next four years. The demand scales down from 26 million tons in 1948 to 20 million tons in 1951. About a third of this is expected to come from the U. S. The report drawn up at Paris puts the demand on the U. S. at from eight to nine million tons a year.

The Krug report says that in the year ending last June 30, the U. S. exported nearly 12 million short tons of bread grain and flour. Sixty per cent or about seven million tons, went to Europe. It is believed that this year's exportable surplus will be about the same amount.

wheat indicated will take not only four years of perfect crop weather but also considerable management. The whole thing points ap the necessity for the present conservation drive.

In reducing Europe's import grain demand, one of the most effective measures would be an increase in shipments of fertilizer. Europe and North Africa have ample supplies of phosphates. The shortage is in nitrogen. For every ton of nitrogen sent to Europe, the grain yield could be increased by 12 to 15 tons.

Europe's inability to produce all the mitrogen fertilizer needed is aid to lack of coal and shortage of electric power. The 16-nation report pats the four-year deficiency at 550,000 short tons. This scales flown from 320,000 tons next year to 90,000 tons in 1950. By 1931 Europe hopes to be producing enough nitrogen for its own needs.

But, in trying to meet the temporary shortage, the U. S. may fall flown flat. There is a world shortage of nitrogen. U. S. production a now three times prewar, but it still isn't enough. The U. S. itself as this year expected to import 80,000 tons from Canada and 100,000 tons from Chile.

#### Governor see two football teams. with Frank Murray's fine Marquette clubs of 1934-35-36. Quarterback Art helped Murray install the T at Charlottesville in 1941, HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1.5 Pictured BARSON CLASH BARSO 3 Full of fissures 4 Make less when Bill Dudley led the Cava-Peahead Walker advises young coaches to try to get in a few years of professional baseball, as be did. 6 Small horse 8 Broad-topped 25 Consumed Medicine (ab.) 16 Edges 17 Genus of 26 Witticism 40 Operatic 28 Numbers (ab.) 41 Raccoon 40 Operatic solo 9 Beast of lizards 18 Sainte (ab.) 18 Sainte (ab.) burden 19 Gave medicine 10 Gone by 29 Nautical term 42 Genus of "That," says the drawling Wake Forest coach, "enables a football man to take one game at a time and not get overly excited about it." "That," says the drawling Wake roughest ends in the business—Pete Smith, Waddy Young, Frank Ivy, John Shirk, Alton Coppage, Dub Lamb and Jim Tyree, the first three All-American 33 Animals maples 34 Negative word 43 Facility to 21 Faulty 35 Heavy 36 Complete 44 Animal's foot 46 Deep hole 23 Indian weight 20 Symbol for NEA SERVICE will pick an All-America junior college team at the season's end, naming the players recommended by the 24 Aviator 25 So be it! 38 Name 47 Anger 39 Bachelor of 49 Conducted 27 Girl's name 30 Toward 31 He is governor Oregon 32 Short jacket eight regional vice presidents of to the Hawkeyes, 27-14, tackle the national association which includes all junior colleges, public and private. The Hawkeyes, 27-14, tackle John Goldsberry, who suffered a serious knee injury in the rough and bruising battle, had a word 35 For fear that 37 Baby 39 Males 40 Garret and private. Capt. E. P. Coleman of Went- of advice: worth Military Academy is one of the big guns of the national organization. He holds a coaching school at Lexington, Mo., each August, and next year it is definitely planned to assemble the mitely planned to assemble the weaker this fall, but the holds are not at a definitely planned to assemble the matter of the service of the servic 42 Diminish 44 Priority (prefix) 45 Argument August, and next year it is defi-nitely planned to assemble the All-America team for a game in Kansas City in connection with 48 Clock face 50 Atmosphere 51 Largest French river 52 Gaelic 53 He — re-elected in the last elections

54 Penetrate 55 Require



Naturally there is talk of an un-

and Miami Orange Bowls have

Fleet-footed halfback Wally

Triplett and mercury-footed end

Dennie Hoggard are the colored boys in question. Triplett's in-

spired running has given the at-tack a lift which it hitherto lacked.

Hoggard is the fastest end in the party. Both are vital cogs.

smart field general. Elwood Petch-

Francis Rogel carries the ball

At 168 pounds, Bobby Goad is

paraded some of the biggest and

"Don't get too close, Lou,"

Goldie warned, "or you'll get

seven out of nine last trip.

Illinois back and kicker Dike deleman is one of the nation's p all-around athletes. The Central III., youngster played with the Kids in basketball, high like 'em., Big and in pairs.

periods

**SPORTS** 

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor ARE FOREST, N. C .- (NEA)-Virginia is coached by iden.

twins, head men Art and Al Guepe, and is so good opponent

The Guepes were backfield teammates through high school and

Offensively, this year's team, running from the single wing,

Bobby Williams is a

been known to draw the color line.

#### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

VEW YORK-(NEA)-The Pennsylvania State College is one of the more underpublicized football powers this fall.
That is because the Nittany Lions' only weakness is their schedule.

Washington State, Buckneil, Fordham, Syracuse, West Virginia, Colgale, Temple, Navy and Pittsburgh
isn't much of an overall test these
days. The Mountaineers gave the
Blue and White an opportunity to
show its real mettle, however, and
the midshipmen will let old Bob Higgins' lads know they have been

n a ball game. Higgins, who has been in college coaching for more than a quarter of a century, is not yet ready to lem may be involved. Two standname the current team as the best out Penn State performers are Ne-

EXCEPT for 185-pound sophomore fullback Francis Rogel, the Penn State personnel is composed largely of prewar and war-time athletes who suddenly ridded hemselves of service legs to ful-

Men riding the bench would star

Johnny Chuckran, one of the country's outstanding freshman backs of 1944, is still bothered by injuries. Joe Sarabok, expected to be a starting guard, suffered a shoulder separation early in the least rupper, but he's regard for the single wing, packs more punch than any of the Higgins regime. The backs are swift and plentiful.

Larry Joe is unquestionably the least rupper, but he's regard for the single wing, packs more punch than any of the higgins regime. The backs are going, may not play at all. Bob Urion, the club's most formidable the long haul, does best in short wingback for two campaigns, was

"Ordinarily," says Higgins, "a smart field general. Elwood Petch-el, perhaps the best 140-pound casualty list of that size would wreck a Penn State football team. but this year on top of that we lost our number one fullback and Francis one of the game's finest kickers.

Joe Colone, on the eve of our first major test against West Virginia, and still did not give up the game for lost."

Defensively, Penn State has no beer, is far ahead of the pack in ling deed aim.

peer, is far ahead of the pack in ing dead aim.

Dallas.

Fort Worth" cowtown," and other affectionate nicknames.

Before the war, it looked as though the two cities finally would agree when a Midway Airport was proposed with the administration by dropping the plan.

Recently Fort Worth came back with a plan to give them the "last laugh" and Dallasites are seething in anger.

The Tarrant County officials pulled the Midway Airport out of the rubbish pile and proposed to take over the area's 1,344 acres wides from the respective court- of relling grass land into the Fort accident fatalities in rural highbeaten season and a Bowl game. Penn State probably would ac-

YOU KNOW, RITA,

have been at grips.

The famous feud, which annual bounds of both Dallas and Fort ly appears on the front pages of Worth.

miles from the respective courtof rolling grass land into the Fort Worth Transcontinental and International Airport Terminal. AND THE ADVERTISER CAN STOP AND COAST-A BUSINESS TO THE DOWNHILL -FOR AWHILE, TO HIT BOTTOM A FREE RIDE -

LATER HE'S GOING



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHOOSE! THE CARTERS BETHANY SAYS THAT ON THEIR OLD PLANTATION IT WAS TWO MILES TO THE FRONT DOOR! BETH CARTER, NEW TO SHADYSIDE, ARE POSING AS SOUTHERN ARISTOCRATS. THEIR ACT IS GOING OVER BIG IN SOME GUARTERS, ٠





#### RED RYDER







BY FRED HARMON

#### ALLEY OOP







THE STORY: Although Happy | her. She just decided she'd like finds her first evening at "sun-down" enchanting, she feels a was fond of George, and tried to sudden wave of homesickness for her own little apartment-and for Steve. Joyce promises to teach her to ride next day. Everyone turns in early and George bids Happy goodnight at the foot of the stairs. For a moment, she thinks he is going to kiss her but he seems to change his mind.

This Is Hap

XIV JOYCE was curled up in a chair

one gal to another. I was elected."

Happy was puzzled.

"But what's so terrible about her? She's lovely."

"Badly spoiled," said Joyce flatly. "Convinced the sun rises and sets just for her special conventions in the most beautiher? She's lovely."

"Badly spoiled," said Joyce flatly. "Convinced the sun rises and
sets just for her special convenience, that she is the most beautiful thing in the world, and that
she can have any man she crooks
her finger at. It is only what she
George won't play."

"Hanny flushed and Joyce gripped."

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"Yoyce produced, and dealed and Joyce gripped." Happy flushed and Joyce grinned

"Oh, I'm a cat, of course." she admitted coolly. "But since Dru is even more of a cat, the only way to combat her is with tooth and claw. I admit there was to time when I was practically scared."

still wry.

"Oh, sure, but I don't seem to care such a heck of c lot for—oh, tradition, the past and all that. I'm sort of interested in a future."

She broke off and after a manning tradition breeches, a pongee shirt time when I was practically scared. is even more of a cat, the only way to combat her is with tooth and claw. I admit there was 7, She broke off and after a moment she turned anxiously to out of my skin that she was going to be my sister-in-law—and then you came along!"

I radition, the past and all that, "I'm sort of interested in a future."

She broke off and after a moment she turned anxiously to Happy.

"Look, I'm not saying anything to make you dislike George, am brown boots, which were a bit plawn-colored riding breeches, a pongee shirt riding breeches, a pongee shirt riding breeches, a pongee shirt with a jade green tie, a green sweater, and brown boots. These Lessie helped Happy don. Everything was a good fit except the brown boots, which were a bit plawn-colored riding breeches, a pongee shirt riding breeches, a ponge shirt riding breeches, a ponge shirt riding breeches, a pongee shirt riding breeches, a ponge shirt

"Really, Joyce," Happy protested hotly, "aren't you rather jumping at conclusions. I mean—well, after all—"

Joyce said gently. "Sorry, pal; Jalways talk too much! Skip it. I only wanted to explain that Dru was throwing her weight around tonight without the slightest possible excuse. George has never even pretended to be in love with

her. She just decided she'd like to live at Sundown and that she was fond of George, and tried to warn the whole wide world that she had the Indian sign on him. I suppose you can't blame George too much that he let her get away with it—until he met you."

HAPPY was sliding out of the sound night's sleep. See you in the morning."

The door closed behind her before Happy had turned out the lights and slipped into bed, she lay awake, staring into the darkness, troubled and puzzled; not quite sure what it was about Joyce that had troubled her.

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HAPPY was sliding out of her dress, grateful that in the process she could hide her flaming cheeks from Joyce's sharp eyes.

"George can be—terribly pice."

SHE awoke to find the room flooded with sunshine, the song of birds in her ears, and Lessie, the tall yellow-skinned maid, in a crisp white-and-lavender printed

checks from Joyce's sharp eyes.

in Happy's room waiting for her. She studied Happy curious!y, as Happy came in, flushed and starry-eyed.

After a moment Joyce said quietly, "I thought you might be wondering about Dru, Happy—and of course George can't tei! you the truth about her, so I thought, as phrase I mean? I think it's about properties to apply to apolity I was elected."

checks from Joyce's sharp eyes.

"George can be—terribly nice," observed Joyce thoughtfully.

Happy stared at her, surprised.

Joyce grinned wryly.

"Oh, I'm not low-rating my big brother," she answered. Happy's awake. "Does I bring it hyeh, o' would yo' lak to hev' it downstrains?"

well, is 'benevolent despot' the phrase I mean? I think it's about on the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties."

"Whichever is the least trouble, lessie," answered Happy, sliding Lessie," answered Happy, sliding out of bed and thrusting her feet as close as I can come. You see, he's swell to Madelaine and me he's swell to Madelaine and me—
as long as we do exactly what he
wishes. But he's pretty hipped on
Sundown and its responsibilities
and traditions. And he insists that

out of bed and thrusting her feet
into her slippers.

Lessie looked surprised.

"Hit ain' no trouble, miss—one
way or de oder," she protested. conspirator.

"Lessie," she said lightly, "I've never had the chance to acquire the breakfast-in-bed habit, so I

Joyce nodded, and her look was still wry.

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O. C. Scarborough, 76, dled at form scales installed adjacent to building.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished his home on Tiffin Road, Ranger, or unfurnished apartment. Private or unfurnished apartment. Private funeral services will be conduct- Carbon, Scoutmasters H. M. Coned from the First Christian church ere this afternoon. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery beside his wife who died about a highest rank that was presented to Eastland county in 1878, setling near Ranger. He engaged in the mercantile business in Ranger. Later went to Silver City, New Mexico, and was there when the Childress, Ward Mullings and Apache Indians left their reservation and went on the warpath. He also mined in California and for the past several years has been in HELP WANTED — 2 neat ap-pearing men regardless of age. the oil lease and broakerage busi-free to travel with manager. Can necs in Eastland and Ranger. Mr. James Turk Pipkin, T. G. Jackmake \$50.00 to \$75.00 per week. Scarborough was a brother-in-law Transportation furnished. See R. of M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, rett, and Troy Canaday; Civic before 9:00 a.m. After 6:00 p.m. Oscar Chastain of Eastland is his Minor Townsend. niece; Mrs. Alma Bowles of Eastland is his daughter. His granddaughter, Miss Gena Bowles and and Mrs. Lester Webb, formerly Joe and Howard Powles of East- of Eastland but who are now livland, are grandsons.

> D. H. Singletrev, 73, diec Saturmonths old. The baby has great day morning at his private room quantities of grandparents, inat the Jordon rooming house cluding five great grandparents. where he had lived for three In all the baby has nine living months. Funeral services will be grandparents as follows: F. M. conducted from the Barrow Un- Thompson, Westbrook; J. A. Short dertaking Company's funeral par- Colorado; C. T. Webb, Eastland; ors this afternoon at 3:00. Rev. L. Kellett, Eastland; all of whom F. E. Singleton will officiate. Mr. are great grandfathers; Mrs. L. Singletary had been engaged in Kellet, Eastland; great grandmoththe grocery business in Eastland er; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, for several years. About a year Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. missioner William J. Poweil, anago he sold his business on East M. A. Webb, Colorado City, grand nouncing his department was Main street and went back to his parents. old home in Georgia, that having been the first time he had visited it in 34 years. Returning to years in the barber business here Eastland he opened a grocery busness in the Arnold building on West Commerce street. He soon became ill and never recovered. He had never married. Relatives lived in Georgia.

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Courtney, vice president in charge of public relations of the ew firm, announced that the chairman of the board is Judge Mamerto Roxas, brother of the president, while the vice president is Marcial Lichauco, government corporate counsel. The president the Court, Harry Brelsford, Scott is Herman Yaras, head of two film companies.

Production is scheduled to begin early next year, according to Grady Pipkin and Dr. Jackson of Courtney, who said the company's Carbon, Scoutmasters H. M. Conplans cailed for the production of at least 28 pictures annually. The lms will be distibuted both lo-Carl Rotramel was awarded the cally and abroad.

beside his wife who died about a highest rank that was presented year ago. Mr. Scarborough came at Friday night's court. He was charge of production is Sidney to Eastland county in 1878, set-given the life badge and at the Salkow, writer-director from Holting peans the progression of the company's vice president in the company is vice president in the company in the company is vice president in the company in the company is vice president in the company in the company is vice president in the company in the company is vice president in the company is vi present time is the only life Scout lywood.

#### Bees Make Whoopee But Little Honey

McALLEN, Tex. (UP) - Bee keepers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas are faced with son, Travis Duncan , Charles Gar- a problem

H. Wilmoth, 306 Connellee Hotel they having married sisters. Mrs. Service—Edmond Nance, Abe Hall their minds on honey-making, are sipping too frequently of fermentdates and raising merry halle-The two month old baby of Mr. lujah.

The trouble starts when a bird pecks a date, puncturing the skin. The date ferments and the bees knock off work for a few quick

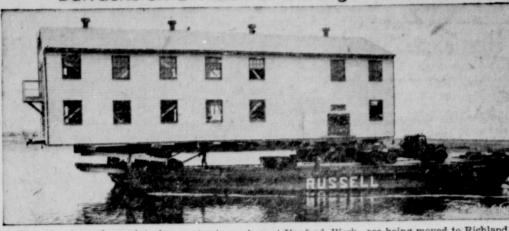
Then they fall to the ground in a drunken daze. Often they don't get back to the hive at night, but spend the night underneath the tree in an intoxicated orgy.

Snow Removal Costl. NEW YORK (UP) - Taxpayers winced when Sanitation Com ready to face another season of removing snow from the city streets, recalled what it cost last year, Last winter 33.2 inches of srow fell in the city and it cost the Crossley Barber Shop in the \$2,887,977.35 to remove it. Powall estimated it figured out to \$86,987.27 an inch of snowfall.

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#### Being Own Boss Found Profitable

EAST LANSING. Mich. (UP) F. K. Hardy, professor of busness administration at Michigan State College, said a survey he conducted proved that small business men carn more money than large corporation employes.

Hardy said the study, based on students who graduated from MSC since 1933, showed that 54 graduates now in small business nake an average of \$425 a month, while 184 working for large corporations average only \$358.

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in Eastland and the two attended

the Abilene Christian College

Steve Potts, Jr., Boy Scout ex-

from Mineola and will be associa-

ted with the Comanche Trail or-

ganization. He, with his wife, dau-

ghter, 12, and son, 4, are residing

Mrs. John J. Ridge arrived last

Tuesday from Boston for an ex-

tended visit with her parents, Mr.

J. K. Rhodes, formerly employ-

ed by Victor Cornelius in East-

land and formerly had charge of

the soda fountain at a local drug

tore and who is now with Electro-

ux, recently won the Gold Ele-

phant prize offered by that or-

ganization in a sales promotion

campaign. He also won a prize of

\$250. He is now in California

ompany factory. Mrs. Rhodes

and the couple's daughter from

Odessa are here for a visit with

Miss Lola Watkins.

Southwestern Association of Indus-

trial Editors; and of Newspaper Association Managers. He served for

two years as chairman of National

Newspaper Week and editor of the

NAM Bulletin. He is a member of the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau of Oklahoma City and

an honorary member of the board of

directors of the Oklahoma City

Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Oklahoma City

Camera Club, the Midwest Circula-

tion Managers' Assn., the Interna-

tional Council of Industrial Editors,

and the Newspaper Advertising

Executives Assn.

He belongs to the Legion of Honor

of the Order of DeMolay, the Masonic

The new Texas manager is a grad-

Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

#### Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

#### IMPATIENCE

It's bad for stomach ulcers, to

say the least. Not that I have them, but I those things I want.

No matter how mad I get it sometimes wonder when I'll de- doesn't get me anywhere much.

Pecause I'm a very impatient and checkroins come hard

Are you? of breaking my foot, I'd kick a Just as it does

hole in the wall sometimes. to see myself as others see me, once in a while, there's no telling how many awful things I'd

Because I'm just like you are . . . short tempered, ugly, rude, times I'm not ever ashamed of CHRISTMAS CANTATA

When I realize what a complete | The First Baptist Church Choir

you and me . . . we're too human. is made up of mixed voices. We have the same impulses every one else has. We wish to bite and LUNCHEON AT 12 NOON scream and knock things over because we're flesh and blood . . . Class of the First Methodist luncheon. Officers of the class will

But I have learned that to be quet room of the church Wednes-

an adult requires giving up some of the things I don't want to give

A broader vision, an under standing heart, the maintenance of at least a portion of dignity . the recognition of duty . and the hard, terrible truth that impatience will not bring to me

But I'm an impatient person

Nevertheless, my own good

It has to be that way, my If it were not for my ability dear . . . or we'd wreck our-

#### DECEMBER 21

under the direction of W. G. Wo-December 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the The trouble with both of us ... First Baptist Church. The Choir

Members of the Martha Dorcas day at 12 noon for a covered dish | Rhodes, his cousin, Nov. 26. church will assemble in the ban- be hostesses, and furnish the meat.

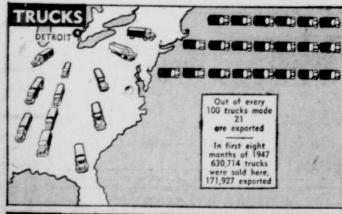


"Your honor, the defendant is ready for cross-examination!"



"And if anyone starts the juke box while I'm eating-so help me!"

Down to the Sea on Tires



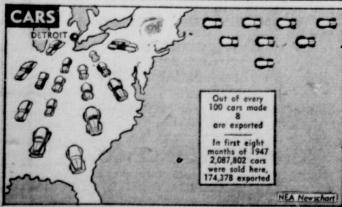


Chart above shows percentages of American-made commercial and passenger vehicles exported overseas, according to tabulations by Automotive News. Recent embargoes on import of motor vehicles by European countries have resulted in a market shift from Europe to Latin America.

#### S. M. U. STILL TOPS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE



The Southern Methodist Mustangs remained undefeated after a 14-6 win over the Until I look around and see mack, will present a cantata, "A others in so much worse shape Child Is Born", by Noel Benson. Arkansas Razorbacks. Dick McKissack (38) SMU, goes through the center of the others in so much worse shape Child Is Born", by Noel Benson. Arkansas line for a two yard gain in the second quarter of their game in Dallas. He Arkansas line for a two yard gain in the second quarter of their game in Dallas. He was stopped by Duval Thorton (71) and Tracey Scott, (14) of Arkansas. (NEA Telephoto).

BAZAAR OPENS THURSDAY church will have a Bazaar, which moned to his bedside. opens Thursday morning in the

want to donate for the Bazaar, Longhorn band. bring them early.

#### Personals

nell and two children have been transferred to Montgomery Ala Bailey of Abilene. Mrs. Wilkins transferred to Montgomery, Ala-bama. Mrs. Bucknell is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Killough, 608 South Daughetry Street

R. E. Head, West Main Street re-LeFan's roommate, Mrs. R. Puriturned Saturday from the Harris Memorial Hospital Fort Worth, foy of Camden, Arkansas, met her where he underwent an eye opera-tion. Mr. Head has a wife and

Bobby Collie, son of Represen-tative and Mrs. Turner Collie and who is attending TWC, Fort Worth, is one of the highest 10 in his freshmen class. Young Collie, a student minister, will officiate at the wedding of Miss Beth

Honors Park



commemorating Florida's Ever-glades National Park will go on "first day" sale in Florida City on Dec. 5. Of special delivery size, the stamp features a heron superimposed on map of state

Mme. Senator?



Senate on the Liberal Party ticket. If she wins the Nov. 11 election, she will be the first woman senator that part of the world has ever known. Photo by Bert Brandt, on 'round-the-world flight via Pan American Airways.

"Uncle" John Norton is criti- homecoming in Abilene. cally ill at his home, 312 North Walnut, Eastland, and all mem-Women of the First Methodist bers of the family have been sum- ecutive, has moved to Eastland

basement of the church and last Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ligby, 508 This will be an opportunity to South Bassett, were in Austin Sat- at 108 North Walnut street. They buy hand made Christmas pre- urday to witness the Texas Chris- arrived in Eastland on last Armsents at reasonable prices. A bake tian University and Texas State istice Day. sale, candies and canned grocer- University football game. Their ies will be on hand. Methodist son, Jamie, is a student at Texladies who have can food they as University and plays in the

Recent visitors in the Jack
Lusk home were Mrs. Lusk's three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Wilkins of Brentwood, California; Mrs. Cecil Captain and Mrs. J. E. Buck- Meadors and Mrs. Jack Gipson of

Mrs. James LeFan and son, Michael, are visiting Mrs. LeFan's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lusk and son Dwain.

Precious Nylons



Wedding gift of Lord Inver-chapel, British ambassador to the U. S., to Princess Elizabeth is six pairs of pearl-encrusted nylons which cost over \$1000 for the gems alone. Seed pearls are hand-sewn in arrow design on oyster-white hose, shown above.

han present quotations. Camp-pell, who estimates wheat should be \$3.50 per bushel, said he is tolding back 610,000 bushels of his year's harvest "because J

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**Texas Press Association** Sees Dawn of A New Era Sanford is a past-president of the Advertising Club of Oklahoma City; the Oklahoma City Chapter of the

December 1 will mark the dawn of a new era for the Texas Press Association in the opinion of Paul Fulks, president of the Texas association and publisher of the Wolfe City

On that date the daily and weekly newspapers of Texas join hands to open their own central office with a full-time staff of experienced press association workers in charge.

Texas Press Association directors have contracted with Vernon T. Sanford, for 13 years secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association, to manage the Texas association. Officials of the Texas organization are now endeavoring to locate office headquarters in Dallas.

Said Fulks, "Our central office will issue information bulletins to the newspapers, serve as an employment bureau for newspaper workers, look after the legislative interests of the publications, represent our news-

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publications, represent our news-papers in the sale of political and homa organization since August 1, with an AB in Journalism; and holds state advertising, and arrange our 1934. Prior to then he was manager a Master of Arts degree from the convention programs."

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Wonder Drug Used To Save Plants

TUSCON, Ariz.. (UP) - Dr. J. G. Brown of the University of Arizona reports that streptomycir -the latest wonder drug in the fight against human ailments has been used successfully to combat plant diseases.

Dr. Brown said that in experiments here, the antibiotic drug has been used satisfactorily in the disinfection of plum and budwood trees without harm to the plants. He added that streptomycin was particularly effective in killing plant germs which cause rot and blackspot.

Thus far, he said, it has been for a period of training at the found that the drug will make it possible to grow uninfected nursery stock, even of very susceptible varieties, such as Japanese

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