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THREE OTHER

**COMBINE MEN** 

By United Press

WASHINGTON-Former Con-

nnocent today to charges that he

The three other kingpins in

before Federal Judge Bolitha J.

Laws when arraigned on the

charges contained in federal in-

Laws set bond at \$2,000 for

each defendant and set trial date

May's face was grim and flush-

ed. He showed evidence of his re-

Freeman, a top Garsson aide,

The defendants were given 15

"I plead not guilty," May re-

His words were echoed by the

May appeared worried. He seemed to have lost weight since

his last appearance in Washing-

He told one newsman he still

"But I feel much better," he

was suffering "pain and contus-ions around my heart.

replied tersley, "Not guilty."

dictment.

for March 19.

cent illness.

pleaded innocent

# May Pleads Not Guilty In Defraud Case

# 9 Dunno, But .

A couple of paragraphs appear ing in Frank Jones' column in the Castland Chronicle struck us as being well worth repeating. We

As I was walking to town one orning, the late Chief Justice W. P. Leslie of the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals, pulled up in his car and invited me to ride. As we drove along he took notice of some visi-ble evidence of juvenile delinquency and made this comment: "I go to church regularly, but I decrare that I have not heard a sermon against sin in so long that I am woodering if it has been streamlined and made decent."

woman describing her husoand in her petition for a divorce as being "disagreeable, irritable, cool, jealous, heckling bitter, pic wunish. lothsome, insulting brazen, miserly, in-attentive, uncivil and in-considerate." The petition, however, failed to state why it was she desired a divorce from

Reports indicate that poll taxes •are coming in very slowly and that's bad. People seem to get to figuring that this isn't election year and do not feel called upon to pay the tax. But there are to be elections this year. We understand that there are some amendments to be voted upon and here's a city election due this

spring.
Like we always say, if you don't pay you poll tax and don't vote no right to kick about then you in no ri

For the convenience of Ranger Ranger and having to go to Eastand to pay them will be no excase for not paying them.

face liftings and renovations are the West Texas Hospital and Mrs.

werk and ceilings and Dr. P. M. ary 22. Judging will begin at 1:30

and the interior of the building is being completely renovated and lambs owned by club boys will be redecorated.

hine like a new dollar.

truth about bickering and delays will be paid. in the United Nations meetings. after day with the feeling of never

Gold Star mothers, conducting a rummage sale for the benefit of their Memorial Park are all excited over the success that they are having with the sale.

They are grateful, too, to the people who contributed the clothes that are going like hotcakes and building the fund for the upkeep and improvement of the park .

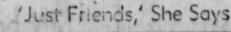
The sale will continue through Saturday and is being conducted in he building formerly occupied by the Wellborn Bakery,

Steelworkers Negotiating

# Wise U. S. Steel

By United Press PITTSBURGH -- The CIO United Steelworkers union laid its 1947 demands before U. S. Steel Corp., today at a two hour session opening negotiations expected to set the pattern for the nation's 800,000 steel workers. CIO President Philip Murray

announced following the brief con-ference that negotiations would be resumed Monday. He immediately called for a session of the union's neral policy and executive com-





Romance-seekers saw significance in recent twosoming of actor Romance-seekers saw significance in recent twosoming of actions.

Cary Grant and Betty Hensel, pictured above at Hollywood night club. But later, in St. Louis, although admitting she wears Cary's ring, the ex-model said, "He is just a very good friend." Grant's second wife, Barbara Hutton, received a divorce last August.

### **MORE THAN \$500 IN CASH** PRIZES OFFERED IN SHOW

CISCO, Jan. 24 — More than sheep. \$500 in cash prizes will be offered Officials of the Livestock Show Livestock show to be held at Cisco dent; Sutton Crofts, vice president February 21 and 22. The show will T. G. Caudle, secretary a n be housed in the new livestock charles Spears, treasurer, show barn erected by the Circo Funds for the cash priz people, C. E. Maddocks and Com-pany is collecting the taxes in the Eastland County Livestock the Eastland County Livestock ber of commerce which also has Raisers association designated this charge of publication of the catofficial county exhibit for the next Among places in Ranger getting five years. The show grounds are on highway 23, a mile north of hibitors not only in Eastland counthe city.

The West Texas is being com-pletely repainted, walls, wood close at 5 p.m. Saturday, Febru-which entries should be mailed. Kuykendall is complaining a little about the disturbed condition of the hospital getting in his busy way.

Friday afternoon, Dairy cattle, sheep and goats and hogs will be judged in that order on Friday. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Martin just moved out and horses will be judged followed by let the boys take over in her place beef cattle at 11 a.m. An auction

held at 4 p.m. Saturday. And the Paramount Hotel lobby The show will be in-two divisand Coffee Shop is beginning to lons,a club boys division, in which most of the cash prizes will be awarded, and a mens division in One of the cleverest programs which ribbons will be awarded, seen recently was that given Wed-nesday by the New Era Club. It ions designated in competition not only was clever and clevery with the champions of the boys division, in which cases cash prizes

Sutton P. Crofts is general sup-We can't imagine closing day erintendent of the show. Assistant superintendents are M. E. Fry for accomplishing anything. And we beef cattle; Larkin Akers for can't blame the big boys for turn-ing down jobs with the UN.

dairy cattle; C. V. Cox for swine; J. F. Donnaly, goats, Jess Slaughhorses, and P. T. Smith

### Talmadae Judge



the annual Eastland County association are M. E. Fry, presi-

Funds for the cash prizes were

The show will be open to exty but in adjoining counties. Cat-The show will open at 10 o'clock alogues may be obtained from the

### Olden Girl To Get Degree At **TSCW February 2**

DENTON, Tex. - Among the 74 students to receive degrees tude long has been characteristic Mexico, and their faculty super from Texas State College for Woo of American life," Butts said, visors, made a well and smiling men Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2. "America, a hodge-podge nation baby of a sick and miserable in will be Miss Patricia Leonard of of religious, racial and ethnic fant brought to the school's home Olden. Seventy-one will complete groups, has been successful bet h e four-year undergraduate cause we have usually compromiscourse and three are candidates ed and struck a balance between the project, said the infant was for master's degrees.

Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, will deliver the commencement address in the main

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leonard of Olden, Miss Leonard is a graduate of Olden High School and a journalism major at

### **Fourth Sunday** Singing To Be Held January 26

The regular fourth Sunday singng will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Christian Church in Ranger and the publie is invited to attend.

Those in charge of the singing stated today that a new supply of Stamps-Baxter song books have been received and there will be plenty of books for all.

### IRON LUNC HONOR ROLL

Following are the names of ore contributors to the iron lung Take your gifts to H. R. Hicks or to Vaughn's Home and Auto

ere or send to either through I,O.O.F. Lodge No. 350 American Legion Post 69 H. P. Earnest

T. W. Chambers C. D. Gallagher W. M. Bourdeau and Family Sinclair Pipe Line Gang

### **CRASH VICTIMS** PICKED UP HERE BY DC-3

A group of people from Newark, New Jersey went on their way to Palm Springs, Florida from Ranger Thursday afternoon after the Lockheed plane in which they were flying made a forced landing near Mingus about noon Thursday.

The party was brought to the West Texas Hospital by a Morris Funeral Home ambulance and examination revealed that none was

hurt seriously. The group was picked up at the Ranger Airport late Thursday by a chartered DC-3 which was ground school. flown out of Dallas to take the party on. The plane was one beonging to Transair, Inc., of New York It was stated that t h e ngine failed and the pilot M. E. Canaday, was forced to make the landing. The passengers stated Easterwood Field, the A&M Colthat several bumps marked the lege-owned airport. landing of the plane and the passengers were fairly well shaken and shocked. It was reported that there was little damage to t h

One of the passengers was ill and was being taken to Florida for her health. She was Mrs. Arthur Kober, said to be the wife of a prominent New York writer, Dr. Hephin, two nurses, Mrs. Jokolies and Mrs. Anderson and a companion of Mrs. Kober's, Miss Buba Rother.

The plane had last stopped at

### Middle-Of-Road Attitude In Sociology Taught

serve University.

Carl F. Butts, assistant profes or of sociology, said the course, called Human Nature and the Social Order, should help students appreciate problems of modern life, and aid them in charting a "middle road" stand between extreme views in religion, politics, and the like, suggesting a stable philesophy for life.

"The middle-of -the-road atti-

### Quonset Hut Church Solves Delimma

BEVER, Pa. (UP) - Church services are held as usual in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, but there's nothing usual about the building.

This newest Bever County house of worship is a 96-by-20-foot Quonset hut. More than 200 worshippers crowd into the semi circular structure each Sunday. Since 1943, when the parish was

founded, the congregation had been meeting in a vacant store room. Tired of waiting for materi als needed in their permanent church, the men denated their sparetime to the project and put up the Quonset but in six weeks. Pews and decorative materials were donated by a neighboring parish.

### Cases Completed

TOKYO (UP) - Allied prosecutors completed their case a shooting Tojo and 25 other Japanese war leaders today, confident that they admitted. had proved a conspiracy against world peace and humanity.

WASHINGTON (UP) - Carl Aldo Marani 35-year-old former state department employe, pleuded innocent today to charges of falsely stating to government officials that he was not a Communist.

### Flight Training More Popular At **A&M** College

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) - Flight training is on the upswing at Texas A&M College. A private pilots' course was of fered last summer and continued during the present semester.

Plans are being made to offer a course leading to a Civil Aeronautics Authority commercial pilot rating. And a flight instructor course may be instituted, Dr. Howard R. Barlow, dean of engineering, announced.

The private pilot course costs day \$490 in tuition fees. The commercial pilot course will cover three semesters of college work President Truman. Fleming is in which were left open for future ment in war contracts. training and about 105 hours of trol program which expires June

The flight instructor courseif carried—will co.: \$492, and cabinet meeting today to discuss tain functions of the government Freeman, also instruction -a n d 40 hours of ground school2.

Flight training will be held at

### Face Powder To Rescue In Bank **Building Job**

Northwest's first "drive-in" bank opened in time here, thanks to a box of milady's face powder.

The \$100,000 branch office of the National Bank of Commerce w a s completed just before the opening deadline when telephone linesmen, struggling with a reluctant cable, brought delicately-sented powder into play to aid construction,

The cable, a main telephonic installation, would not slide through the conduit provided for it. Two attempts scraped insulation off CLEVELAND (UP) - A new the wires and caused short circuits. course in sociology, designed to A workman got a box of powder give the student a "middle-of-the- from a neighboring drug store. road" attitude in his views has When cable and powder were fed been announced by Western Re- into the conduit together, t h e cable slid through without a hitch.

### Power Of Love Is Shown In Infant's Care

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UP)-Loving care and attention given | wait. by co-eds at the University of New management house.

Florence Schroeder, director of retarded mentally, suffering from a skin rash and in such a complicated emotional state that medical science was stumped .

Within two months after the baby was brought to the nursery, it was rid of its rash, had normal reactions, and had begun to laugh and coo.

sometimes be better than medicine The doctors say so themselves.

### Deadman's Gulch Native Says It Wasn't So Bad

SAYBROOK, III. (UP) - Movie fans would be disappointed in Guy F. (Shorty) Blakeman, 68-yearold ex-cowpuncher. He remember the "wild west" as not so very

Blakeman was born at Dead man's Gulch, Kan, and worked as a cowhand and cook in Kansas and Oklahoms. But he never saw a shooting and never carried a

"I wasn't a very good shot," he He did play poker, though

"Lost \$1.17" he said. "Never played again."

Robbers Get \$31,000 WESTFORD, Mass. (UP) With split-second timing f o u masked gunmen held up eight emhat he was not a Communist.

ployes of the Abbot Worsted Co., mill in Forge Village today and fled with about \$31,000 in small tion's houses rent for less than bills and silver—the weekly pay-

# **RENT JUMPS SOME CASES**

WASHINGTON - Regional ncreases-in rent ceilings in hard-

temporary controls, announced to-Fleming made his announcement after a conference with the number and boundaries of charge of the nationwide rent con- decision.

rent controls with the President. Fleming said he had issued in structions this week to liberalize controls-permit increases-in so called hardship cases. He said the instructions also would resolv ny cases of reasonable doubt favor of the landlord.

Fleming said that he decidedly favored the continuation of rent man said the same thing yestergress whether to extend the con- make their donations at once. trols beyond the expiration date.

"thousands of evictions" will re- tribution do so at once.

### Truman's Labor Suggestions Due Shelving

WASHINGTON - Senate Reublicans were ready today to put Warren, Loyall, Ky., charged to- added. Then he grimaced as President Truman's proposed labor day that his 8-months-old child though in pain. investigation commission on ice at died as the result of "murderous

Their attitude emphasized Re- an islation, going beyond Mr. Tru- ordered a thorough investigation At least two Senate labor committee members thought the problem of nationwide strikes could not

### Deputies Make Quick Work Of Solving Case

WACO, Tex., (UP) - Chief Criminal Deputy W. G. McDonal and Deputy Louis Younes established some sort of record f o r

"It was nothing but love," says Mexicans riding in the car, and wright have accepted invitations Mrs. Schroeder. "And love can returned the vehicle to its owner. to attend the annual celebration.

### French Suggest Federation Of German States

By United Press PARIS - The French govern ment proposed today that the Allies set up a permanent federation of German states, patterned

The French plan, disclosed by rent control officials have been the foreign ministry, will be put ordered to "liberalize"-p e r mit before the Big Four foreign ministers when they meet in Moscow ship cases, Maj. Gen. Philip B. to start work on the German peace

in many respects after the United

gressman Andrew J. May pleaded Fleming, director of the office of treaty. All powers not expressly alloand three key figures of the \$78,cated to the central government would be reserved to the states, bins entered into a corrupt con-000,000 Garsson Munitions Comspiracy to defraud the govern-

The French suggested that un-til the occupation of Germany pire"—Dr. Henry M. Garsson, his Fleming remained after t h e ends, the centralization of cerbrother Murray and Joseph F. remain under Allied control.

### Margin On Iron Lung Fund Grows Less Each Day

H. R. Hicks stated today that control after June 30. Mr. Tru- only \$383.25 remains to be rais- was not present when the defened to complete the iron lung fund dants first were asked their pleas day, but said it was up to Con- and contributors .are urged to but he appeared while other at-

torneys were consulting with Hicks stated that interest on the Laws concerning trial date and Fleming said that if controls fund can be saved if the total a- bond are allowed to expire, there would mount is raised quickly and urged be an upward spiral of rents and that all who plan to make a con- days in which to prepare motions

and other legal pleadings. The lung has already been plac-'And that would be awful," he ed at the call of the people and its plied when asked his plea by services can be had by calling the court clerk. fire department where the lung is Garsson brothers. But Freeman

### Charges Neglect In Baby Death

FRANKFURT - Lt. John J. negligence" by an Army physici-

Gen. Joseph McNarney, Ameripublican determination to have Congress write its own labor leg-

Warren said that his child became ill four days out of New York while its mother was taking the baby to Germany to join the father. It received inadequate treatment aboard ship, Warren the social side of his new career said, and died 2 1-2 hours after reaching Frankfurt.

### World War Two Heroes To Be Honored at Event

PROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP)speed in solving cases.

A pair of World War II heroes is studying plans for tightening up will be honored guests of the car the pair left Waco to interview 1947 edition of Charro Days.

the owner at West. On the way the Admiral J. J. (Jocko) Clark and tion of one of the six assistant secnet the stolen auto, arrested two Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wain- retaryships.

Free Gas---While It Lasts

Autoists in Arlington, Va., recently got free gas for their cars, thanks to a mysterious seepage of thousands of gallons of high octane fuel that filled basements and wells. Above, NEA-Acme photographer Milt Freier takes advantage of the situation to gas up his car, aided by D. F. Rice, a local homeowner.

### Marshall Host At Diplomatic Corps Luncheon

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George C. Marshall started today by being host at lincheon to the Washington diplomatic

For his first formal engagement outside the state department, Marshall invited the heads of the 64 diplomatic missions in Washington to meet him at a buffet luncheon at Blair House, the government's guest domicile.

The new secretary meanwhile

### LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH - Cattle 450. Slow. Few common and medium butcher yearlings 11.00-1700.

Calves 300, Slow. Steady. Good and choice scarce at 15.00-18.00. Hogs 800. Stocker pigs steady. Ton 23.75. Bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 23.50-23.75.

Sheep 600. Feeder lambs strong Medium and good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 18.00.

Robbers Get Payroll

NEW YORK (UP) - Two

### masked men held up the cashier of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today and escaped with a \$20,000 pay-

The Weather Occasional light rain in the southeast and extreme east por-tions, clear to partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon, Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

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### **EDITORIAL**

by James Thrasher

### END OF A HARDY PERENNIAL

Somehow we were sad to read that the United States Spruce Production Corp., is ending its days. The taxpayer us should rejoice, for the company spent a lot of the public's money in its more than 28 years of existence. But we still owe it the grudging admiration we might accord a clever pickpocket who lifted the wallets of the very offieers who were seeking him.

This corporation, as you may know, came into being in 1913. It was formed to provide wood for World War I airplanes, but its mission was a failure. The war ended before any of the wood could be incorporated into aircraft. But that didn't discourage the United States Spruce Pro-

What mattered if the one-lung canvasback, wood-strutted biplane went the way of the passenger pigeon? The civil servants who ran the corporation had boarded the gravy train with soaring ambitions.

They branched out, buying up and selling timber lands. They built or acquired railroads, sawmills and heaven knows what else. The spruce merchants of World War I wound up with fingers in several segments of that rich pie, the Pacific Northwest lumber industry.

While this was going on generations of congressmen were dutifully and blindly appropriating funds, year after year, to keep the United States Spruce Production Corp. going. The Democrats under Wilson started it. The Republicans under Harding, Colidge and Hoover continued it. The New Deal Congresses perpetuated it as a sort of sacred trust.

The surging floods of three shattering decades swept over it. But the corporation, surely one of the hardiest perennials of native bureaucracy, never withered. It bloomed and blossomed through every vicissitude of economic weather until last year, when the alert 79th Congress discovered that for years the public purse had been subsidizing a company of about as much practical value as a foun-'dry for turning out pikes and halberds.

The legislators ordered the corporation liquidated. This has been done, in a leisurely, piecemeal fashion, until now only \$2860 is needed to finish the job.

Life won't be much different without the USSPC. Still, we shall cherish its memory as proof that, in spite of big talk and windy promises by out-of-power opponents, wastage and inefficiency are not the hallmark of any one political party.

And so, as the last rays of the setting sun touch the tops of the evergreens with fire, we bid farewell to the United States Spruce Production Corp. You cost us money, but maybe you were worth it.

### SPORTS

### BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK- (NEA)-St. Louis University crashed the headlines by squelching mighty Oklahoma A. and M., 38-20, John Flanagan being halled as something in the way of a miracle man because the Bfilikens held the Aggies to 20 points. The Cowboys repulsed supposedly invincible Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl game, 37-31.

Not that St. Louis U. is one, but basketball puts small schools in Pa., school earned a niche with

basketball puts small schools in the major league. This also goes hasketball puts small schools in the major league. This also goes for big institutions with little or no football reputation—Brooklyn St. John's, Chicago De Paul and Loyola and Cleveland Western Reserve, for examples.

Under Ray Meyer, the old Notre Damer, De Paul has fastened right

good claims to national champion-ships. Clair Bee quickly gained flational recognition for Long Is-land U with basketball.

BASKETBALL was dead in New ball. England until Frank Keaney Teme along to introduce his fire-wagon style of offense at diminu-live Rhode Island State.

Matches Temperature Completely out of focus

Matches between schools like A college does not have to have Valparaiso and Toledo and West- a tremendous stadium to become ren Michigan and Chicago Loyola a big-time participant in basket-ball are strictly on the big league side ball.

Valparaiso of Indiana has all of 500 young men. Bowling Green of Ohio is an annual attraction at Madison Square Garden and other than a football variation of the restore basketball deam is more easily put together than a football variation of the restore basketball all players than a football variation. of the nation's larger arenas, al-flieugh it boasts no more than 900 footballers. No part of the foot-

men.

Western Kentucky State Teachers went to the final of the Garden Invitation Tournament of Days and Days an

Grover Washabaugh talks and still fastest-growing game.

ing in football take on con-siderable importance in basket

### Causes Eczema

Says Pollen Allergy member of the University of Cal-Dr. Rowe said dermatitis of

the hands may recur yearly as BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)-Ec the sale major manifestation of sema of the hands can be caused allergy to pollens. In time other allergy to inhaled pollens in areas of the skin may become afthe air during the spring and summer and fall, according to Dr. Al-neck, and upper parts of the back
bert H. Rowe, medical faculty and shoulders.

### The Bigger It Gets TheLess Chance It Has



### WASHINGTON COLUMN

### BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -- Secretary of Labor Lewis B. WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Secretary of Labbr Lewis B. Schwellenbach isn't going to stick his neck out. No, sir, not him, even if there is a grand chance for a secretary to lead with his chin. There are now more than 30 labor reform laws before Congress. Any congressman who hasn't dropped into the hopper or co-sponsored at least one bill to regulate labor unions isn't earning his pay and just isn't carrying out last November's election mandate. Reporters had been summoned to the secretary's paneled office to hear an analysis of all these measures. Piled on his desk were four fat notebooks.



ures. Piled on his desk were four fat notebooks. He said they were filled with copies of some 16 of these labor reform measures now before Congress.
With each bill was a brief, drawn up by Department of Labor lawyers, telling what was right and what was wrong with each bill.

what was wrong with each bill.

Here was the secretary's chance to open up the books. But he wasn't giving any. He wouldn't even tell what he thought about all the ideas to ban the closed shop. He did inch out towards the end of one limb, cautiously. He said he was agin' any plan to set up a three-man or a five-man or any size mediation board, over the head of the U. S. Conciliation Service, inside or outside the Department of Labor. Settling strikes, he says, is not a job for a board; it's a job for an administrator—somebody. is not a job for a board; it's a job for an administrator—somebody who can work fast.

THE secretary also admitted that lawyers in the department were now drawing up three more bills, as if Congress hadn't enough, intended to carry out President Truman's recommendations for banjurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and arbitrating disputes arising under contracts. The secretary says he will have these bills ready in a week or so, in case anybody asks him for them. To date nobody has asked for them.

One reason for Secretary Schwellenbach's coyness on these things

may be the fact that he was once a congressman—a senator, that is—
himself. It was back before he was a Secretary of Labor, and before
he was a judge. He knows what it is to have these bureaucrats
telling Congress what it ought to do. But if and when they ask him, he has to be ready to tell them.

The secretary says it's too early in the session to tell what the sentiment of this 80th Congress is going to be. From every indication, however, the Republicans are going to pass their labor reform legislation first, then conduct the hearings afterwards. The secretary may never get a chance to tell what he thinks about these bills, if he described the secretary may never get a chance to tell what he thinks about these bills, if he doesn't do it before they're passed.

IN the year and a half he has been Secretary of Labor, Judge Schwellenbach says he has had lots of chances to speak his mind but hasn't done so. There was a time when a certain labor leader

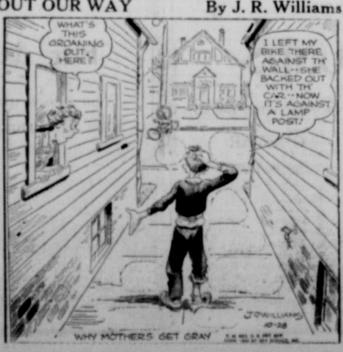
but hasn't done so. There was a time when a certain labor leader wanted him to blast a certain industrialist who wouldn't come down to Washington and talk about his strike, unless he was invited by the President. Schwellenbach kept his mouth shul in all such cases. If he had let out a blast, he says, it would have roined the reputation of impartiality and the value of his Conciliation Service.

It has been touch and go with this Conciliation Service ever since the secretary named Edgar L. Warren as director, to succeed John R. Steelman. There's been one strike right after another. Big ones, too. What people overlook, says Schwellenbach, is that 11,000 of the 12,000 cases that came before the Conciliation Service were settled without strikes. Only now is the service beginning to get its peace-time, reconverted strike-settling machinery to work.

But just as things are beginning to look up a little, what should drop on the doorstep of the Conciliation Service but a notice that a steelworkers will call strikes in 1000 steel, aluminum, and related industry plants, if their new, second-round wage increase demands are not a titled by February 13.

A Secretary of Labor's life is not a happy one.

### OUT OUR WAY



### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

### By Boyce House

"SO YOU DON'T LIKE TEX-AS," by Virginia Spencer in Hol land's-a Texas Magazine"

This is your first trip to Texas. you have been here a few weeks and you are ready to go home. Texans are all right, but you just nd you are annoyed because you

You have been taught that if a hing needs to be done, then do right now. Texans are a little lifferent. They reason that if you wait until tomorrow or next year naybe you will not have to do it. usually works out that way, specially if there is somebody ike you around all fired up to o it right now. Which is all right

A native Texan would rather t down and talk it over than get the job done. He likes to talk, pectantly, eager to hear you tell

### you. He confidently expects to live to put flowers on the graves of people like you, and he usually does. He reasons that if you didnt like this country, you can go back where you came from. And sure

enough you do.

Or maybe you don't. Possible circumstances detain you awhile longer, an unwilling guest, in friendly Texas. What happens? Do you continue trying to change Mr. and Mrs. Texas into a perfect composite of Messrs, and Mesdames Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, and Montana. No you realize you might as well try to change the miles of grassy plains into a range of snow-capped

are from Kentucky or California)

Texans seem nosey. It isn't that

you have anything to hide, but

you wonder why anyone should be interested in things which are strictly, none of their business.

There is only one way you can

ruffle the easy going Texan. Ruf-fle him? You will make him fighting mad if you persist in it That one thing is to try to change

him, to teach him to become like

you. He does not want to be like

peaks So you admit, a bit grimly perhaps, that Texans are Texans and that is that. And since you cannot change them, you must make the necessary adjustments get along peaceably with them. But how? The answer is simple. Be yourself and allow them to be themselves. Do your job as it should be done when it should be done, and let their jobs go un done unless that interferes with your own work. In that instance, you may prod the native gently, and if he does not respond, then do your job and his too. He will smile tolerantly and think you are

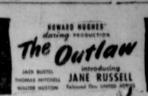
With your drive, your success Texas is assured. At the height of that success, you take a trip back home. You rush out to see old friends, to give them the glad hand. The first fellow you meet seems a bit cold, not half as glad to see you as you are to see him. It could be that he is jealous of cannot get along with them. The your success. No, impossible. He facts are, they get into your hair, must be worried about some thing. Perhaps you were not sufficiently interested in him and his business. Should you look him up again, ask some friendly ques-

You meet some other friends, and they are all alike, lacking in warmth and friendliness. None of them have done as well as you, doubtless due to the stiff compet ition in that country. But they should not resent your success. No, jealousy was not the answer. Put what?

Disappointed in your vacation. you return to Texas, and feel a and after he has told you his glow at the prospect of getting family history, he sits back ex- back into the old harness. Your Texas friends and acquaintances you are not friendly and there- glad hand; they say they missed fore queer. After paient prodd- you, ask interested questions, 53 Negotiated ing if he still gets no results, he hope you had a nice trip. You 55 Cubic meters diagnoses your case. You are are grateful for their interest,

### just a dam yankee, which means flattered by their warm welcome. that you hailed from some where Alone, you ponder. What was north of Red River. Lots of "fur- the matter with the old friends riners" from up nawth are real lack home? Don't you know? folks once you get to know them; They are the way you used to be. but they are a little "standoffish" You are a Texan now!

To you, the "furriner" from up -BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDSnawth (which may mean that you



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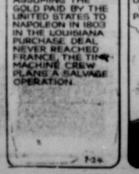
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### Under The Dome At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer United bress Staff Correspondent S.N. Tex. (UP)— Will-ant J. Murray, Jr., Houston petroleum engineer who succeeds Cov. Beauford Jester as Texas Alroad Commissioner, will not be the youngest man to hold that important position, though he tal-ties but 32 years.

Jerry Sadler was 30 when he was elected commissioner after a political race with veteran mem-

Murray comes to the office ing and training on the commiss-ion engineering staff, particulgas conservation. He was a Univwsity of Texas product.

Sadles came to the commission from the University of Hard Knocks but with a wide practical

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also but 40 years of age when he

Murray also misses another "first." He is not the first commission employe to become member of the body. Olin Culberson, a present member, was form erly head of the Gas Utility Div-

This background added flavor to remarks made by Culberson in Railroad Commissioner Olin Culwelcoming Murray to commission membership. Culberson said:
"The only difference you will berson's remark at a recent oil berson's remark at a remark at a remark at a recent oil berson's remark at a remark at a remark at a with a record of private engineer. find in working for the commission and in working on the commission will be that instead of bawling you out we will now ad-

political advisers. regulates Texas' greatest indus- Murray's habit of making up his try along with railroads, motor trucks, butane and consumer gas rates, usually has middle-aged men as its members. Murray and Sadler are not the only young men who have served.

Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, now Murray are served to the state's highest nomination, including Colonel Thompson and Jerry Sadler, and the latest Beauford Jester.

Dr. Splawn, one of the "young-commissioners," went on to the matter of course.

as Commission. He served on the what the older members think, the U. S. Senate. body when he was but 40. Col. If I disagree with them, I may

Ernest O. Thompson, present be wrong because of their longer The Texas Attorney General's chairman of the commission, was experience. But I have to decide office has also been a great place NOTICE

> est to try that route. Some believe that Price Daniel, resent attorney general, has his political sights trained in that

The rivalry between the Raiload Commission and the Attorn- ernor to U. S.



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For instance, it was not many years ago that East Texas was pitching and bucking against commission efforts to keep down oil production in that field. At the last state-wide hearing they were protesting against being required produce too much oil.

Advancement of Murray to the ommissionership emhasizes that the body is "a grove in which governorship timber grows," to perhaps significantly,

meeting looked upon it as a tentative announcement of his future plans.

First to go to the Governorship from the State Railroad Jester says he picked Murray ship from the State Railroad against the recommendations of Commission office was the late They Oscar B. Colquitt. Pat M. Neff thought Murray appealed to no reversed the process and became great group of voters. Jester says, a railroad commissioner after however, he is convinced that having been governor. Several

member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was one of his own thinking. "Of course," the younger members of the Texher will be said, "I will pay attention to the Texas Railroad Commission to the Texas Railroad Commission to the It S.

The Texas Attorney General's for ambitions to be governor to take root. Dan Moody and Jimmie Allred went from Attorney General to Governor and William McCraw almost made it. Then, when he seemed sure of it, the "Pappy O'Daniel wave hit Texas sweeping both Thompson nd McGraw out of the flour hillbilly-music-tuned way. Grover Sellers was the lat-

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Eastland

week visiting relatives.

Dr. R. C. Ferguson was in Dal-

Mrs. J. A. Rood, Sr., has re

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon, and

Mrs. Ed Willman attended he

inauguration in Austin Tuesday.

Mrs. Claud Strickland was -in

Ranger Monday night with mem-

bers of the Royal Neighbors making preparations to give a Virginia

Reel dance at the West Texas rally

of the Royal Neighbors in Abilene

Wednesday, Mrs. Claude Strick-land called for the dance.

Mrs. Tom Warden was in Ranger

Monday night confering with the

Royal Neighbors about the pre

ed a lot of fine cattle were on sale

Mr. and Mrs. Cec. Hollifield and heir son, C. L. of Dallas, and

Pink Norrell, all of Breckenridge,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud

West Texas Rally of Royal Neigh-

bors in Abilene Wednesday were Mmes. Claude Strickland, T.

Clack, O. L. Hooper, Ben Mat-

thiews, Annie Armstrong, Milton Hunt, O. H. Dittrich, Charles

Phillips, Jim Garner, Lee Murry

Lovelace, Tom Warden,

Strickland, Sunday

gram at the Rally in Abilene Wed-

turned from a visit with her dau

being elected Governor. Many have tried that pathway

to the Governor's office, but no lieutenant governor has succes ed directly to the Governorship War have been transferred from Stephbecame Governor when Gov. Senate. That's the way Stevenson succeeded W. Lee O'Daniel. W. P. Hobby got his first tenure in the Governor's office when James Mrs. J. C. Koen were guests of E. Ferguson was removed. J. D. Mrs. Mollie Alsobrook at Brecken-Sayers was a governor who had ridge, Tuesday, Mrs. Alsobrook is

been lieutenant governor but he Mrs. Groseclose's mother, went to Congress before running for governor. Lynch Davidson, T. W. Davidson, Barry Miller and Gresham who has been ill, Edgar Witt all failed to advance from lieutenant governor to govghters at McCamey.

O'Daniel's passage from Govby General's office for providing mind that Texas has a seemingly Governors may not be settled forgotten senator. People rewhen Jester ends his term or fer generally to Senator O'Daniel erms. Allan Shivers may be out as having succeeded Morris Shepo prove that being a lieutenant pard. They forgot the term held by the late Andrew Jackson

> There is nearly as much confuson about just how long Stevenson served as Governor. To keep the record straight, it is this way: O'Daniel crossed the state line Senator on Saturday night, Aug. 1941, That automatically made Stevenson acting governor. So he was on hand in the Governor's office on Monday, Aug. 4, transsacting a governor's business. In fact he was there Sunday, Aug. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, and Mr. 3, but the office was not open and Mrs. Grady Pipkin, and Mr. 3, but the office was not open and Mrs. J. W. Courtney attend-to the public. Then on Aug. 8, ed the Hereford sale at Stephenafter O'Daniel had been sworn ville Monday. Mr. Childress report in to the U. S. Senate, Stevenson's

The claim that Stevenson ser ernor might be disputed by the ecord of Gov. Elisha M. Pease. ease was in the office a few ut part of Pease's occupancy vas by military designation af er defeat of the Confederacy.

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J. Will Carter visited Clarence

they plan to make their home. Mr. ents. Fambrough plans to move to his farm in the next thirty days,

Bob Boucher of Gorman was an

Miss Eusa Lindley of Gorman

Mrs. Roland La Fever of Fort Worth returned to her home Tuesday morning after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lanier, 406 W. Pat-

has been with her daughter, Mrs. Bassett St. John E. Davis, and new daughter, to the home the past week. She is land Hospital. Weight at birth was doing nicely

Leon Bourland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sherrill were guests of the W. W. Russell family in Stephenville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones were s brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Jones and Mrs. Alton P. Jones of Abilene.

Mrs. R. A. Cooper was called with the State department of to Dublin last week to the bedside Richard Coke went to the U. S. agriculture. They were here last of her father, J. J. Wilhite, 85. Mr. Wilhite is much improved. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Roy Jones propretor of Eastland Beauty Sal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tow are parents of a daughter, Donna Joan

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pital. Weight, 7 pounds and 12 ounces. The maternal grand par-Little in the Breckenridge Hospit- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom and the paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. JoeTow. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Wil-liams have bought the Fambrough land. Mrs. Tow and young dauhome, 206 East Hill St., where ghter are at the home of her par

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rhoads are parents of a son, Norman Phillip, born Jan. 19, in the Eastland hos Eastland visitor Tuesday after- pital. Weight at birth was 3 pounds and 6 ounces. Hugh Mehaffey of near Eastland is the mat ernal grand father and Andy was an Eastland visitor Tuesday. Rhodes of Eastland is the paternal grandfather,

Mr. and Mrs. McCarty Daniel are parents of a son, Dwain, born Jan. 20, in the Eastland Hospital. Weight at birth was 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Daniel is the form Mrs. Clyde Maynard returned Monday from Abilene where she of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hood, S.

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ery of the cold is gone! Remember-ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this sp John E. Davis, and new daughter, Claudia Kay. The tiny infant weighing now 5 pounds was an incubator baby but was carried and house of the control of the co

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and prolonged contact with the "Treatment of the early recog- active case."

To reduce the number of deaths equal importance, from a public health viewpoint, that the spread caused by tuberculosis, Dr. Cox in the County. of this devastating infection be suggests periodic examination of prevented. A more intelligent ap- all adults, a check-up by physicipreciation of this fact would re- ans of the known active eases and amination of all of the other mem- application of hygenic living prin- they are also being written.

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so stated in an affidavit. His rea

son for the action was that he did

pay over to his successor in office

trust funds in the amount of

\$177.50. This order was annuled

Haywood Cabaness of Cisco was

Commissioners

recently re-appointed by the East

year term, that began on January

1, 1947. Compensation was set a

County Judge P. L. Crossley

stated this week that his docket

carried no cases for trial either

this week or next, but that a num

ber of civil cases would doubtless

be set down for hearing within

with a fist fight with a Cisco man

County Court sometime last Dec

ember thereby clearing the docket

Eastland on last Democratic

a short time.

of the State Comptroller.

County Sheriff J. B. Williams The County Commissioners stated late Wednesday that there | Court has entered into a contract were no new developments in the with Horace Walker, who had a series of burglaries at Carbon, contract to collect Eastland coun-Gorman and Cisco Saturday night ty delinquent taxes, to again col-and early Sunday morning. He lect delinquent taxes for the intimated, however, that they had County for a term beginning Jansome promising clues:

We didn't get this from the Sheriff's Department, but learned from reliable sources that Sheriff Williams and his men, while working in the vicinity of Gorman early Sunday morning on the Saturday night burglaries, stumbled onto a arge group of men in an isolated pot in a pasture. They decided to torney Everett Grisham to nvestigate which resulted in one ready to collect delinquent taxes person coming to Eastland Mon- for the County, he, like his prede day morning and paying a fine cessor Earl Conner, declined and for operating-or rather for maintaining a Cock Pit for the purpose of conducting chicken fights. The not have the time for it and that fine was \$10.00 and cost, making the fee provided was inadequate the total approximately \$37.00.

Peace officers of the County have been receiving many calls from citizens complaining that er County Clerk T. M. Collie to Peeping Toms" have been annoying women. Some officers, it is understood, have received as many as six calls in one night. The calls by another order dated January 6 have come from most of the towns | 1947, because of the fact that the funds had been turned over by

Approximately 3,000 poll tax receipts had been issued from the ult in the saving of thousands of contacts, regular examination of County Tax Assessor-Collector's high school children, isolation or office at mid-week. This did not land When a diagnosis of active hospitalization of the active tuber- include any receipts issued at Court, to be County Service Offi tuberculosis has been made, ex- culosis case, and a more intelligent Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star, where cer, He was appointed to a two

Dr. F. T. Isbell of Eastland, on \$200.00 per month. his application, has been re-appointed County Health Officer by susceptibility to the disease, but all United States citizens were liv- the County Commissioners' Court. because it is communicable, being ing in states other than those in His appointment runs for two years and began, January 1, 1947. His compensation was set at \$65

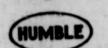
> In addition to drawing a list of octit jurors for the February term of the 91st district court, the jury aggravated assault in connection ommission recently appointed by Judge Geo. L. Davenport, drew a grand jury to serve during t h e primary election night, paid a February term, which opens Feb- fine for simple assault to t. h .

of the charge against him. His father, Omar Burkett, who had also been charged in connection with the case, but who claimed he was not near the scene at the time, had been previously acquitted by a jury.

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satisfy the above described judgement, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the
proceeds of such sale to be applied
to the satisfaction thereof, and
the remainder, if any, to be applied
ed as the law directs.

Dated at Eastland, Texas, this
the 8th day of January, 1947.
J. B. WILLIAMS
Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas,
the Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas,
the Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas,
the C. B. GRAHAM, Deputy
The County of the use and the subdivisions and districts
whose taxes are collected by the
Assessor and Collector of Taxes,
in plaintiff, and the City of Eastland
Schools Incorporation are impleaded
defendants, and Harvey Brown,
J. W. Ray, J. C. Lewis, Joe Burkett if living, and if any or all of
the above-named persons be dead,
the unknown heirs of all of said
above-named persons who may be
dead, and the unknown owner or

o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., any other or further taxes on or with interest, penalties, and costs on said day proceed to sell for against said property that may not sale to be applied to the satisfactight, title and interest of said decomposition, the defendants or H. A. Lovell, right, title and interest of said de- of redemption, the defendants or if any or all of the fendants in and to the following

of Eastland County, Texas, on the between the hours of 10 o'clock of Eastland County, Texas, on the between the hours of 10 o'clock of the day of December, 1946, and A. M., and 4 o'clock of P. M., on to me directed and delivered as said day proceed to sell for cash Sheriff of said County, I have on to the highest bidder all the the 8th day of January, 1947, right, title and interest of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of the first. Therefore, the county of the first through through the first throu the first Tuesday in February, being stuated in the County of 1947, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of said County, in the City First Tract: 160 acres, being of Eastland between the hours of all of the J. M. Slatton Survey, M., on said day proceed to all.

### Madame Mayor



Berkeley, Calif., has a woman mayor who'll serve until June 30. She's Mrs. Carrie Hoyt, above, 80, recently elected by the city council to succeed Fitch Robertson, former mayor and city man-ager, who resigned. Mrs. Hoyt had been a council member for 23 years.

### King Stricken



X, 76-year-old king of Denmark, fear the aged monarch is stricken with pnsumonia. After suf-fering from a cold for several days, the king developed pneu-

### Here And There Over the County

Clyde Walker, Jr., of Cross broken leg when the car he was driving went out of control Sunday of last week at Rising Star and plowed into a tree.

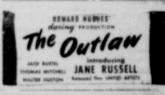
W. A. Record, late of Mertzon, is the new minister at the Church of Christ in Rising Star. Elder Record has a wife, son and daugh ter. The family came to Texas h few years ago from Kentucky.

Kenneth Gray, a senior in Rising Star High School suffered 3 fractured ribs recently when the car in which he was riding collided with a horse on the highway near Rising Star.

J. K. Pringle, 69, of Beaumont and formerly of Rising Star, where he resided for 40 years, died recently at Beaumont. body was brought to Rising Star where funeral services were held followed by interment in the Rising Star cemetery .

The First Baptist Church of Gorman announces the dates for its spring revival meeting will be March 23 to 30 and that of its. summer revival as August 17 to

J. R. Watson, official of the State Fish and Wildlife Service, Tuesday night of last week, trapped a coyote wolf on the Low. Wallace ranch in the Tudor community in Eastland county, that had killed 57 sheep during the past two or three months. The coyote, an old one, had been caught in a trap before, examination showed.



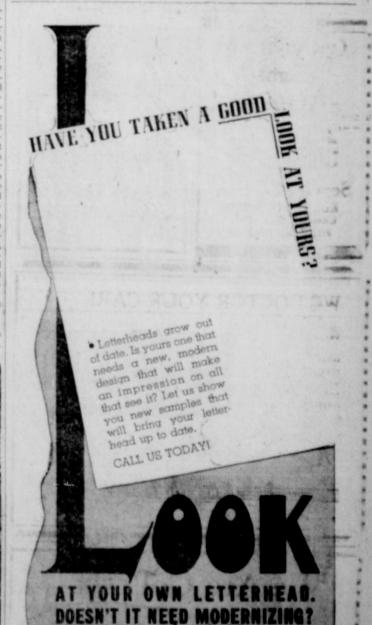
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### **NEWS FROM** Olden

Mrs. Thomas Stanton of Ft. Worth was the guest of Olden the Humble Oil Refining Comfriends Sunday

Lewis Ford is confined to his home because of illness.

James Ray Edwards spent Sunday visiting friends in Abilene.

and Mes. Bill Limbocker enroute to Olden Friday night when the car in which they were riding ran into a loaded lumbe truck. All four were slightly in jured in the accident which hap pened about one mile east of returned home but the Limbockers will remain for a few days.

Virgil Hamilton of Minera Wells and Earl Hamilton of Fort Worth were the guests of their parents Sunday.

banquet that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heinman of Ft. Worth were Sunday guests of the Lois Groves family.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Pit to Spokanne, Washington to en-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blewe have short while he has acquired the returned from a months visit in nickname Tex and says that he

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Denver, Colorado and other points.

> Mrs. E. A. Norton received Bonnie Highsmith, Mrs. B. B. Freeman, Mrs. T. D. Jones, Mrs. word Tuesday that her brother Earl Strickler and daughter, Ethel Bennie Anderson was badly burned in an explosion at Noddle Creek where he is employed by

> Olden and Morton Valley played a double header basketball Forter Barry suffered a brok-game at Olden Tuesday night with en leg this morning and was taken the Olden boys and Morton Valley to the West Texas Hospital where girls winning the games.

Rev. Joe Merail from Texas of Dallas and Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth were in Dallas Thursday to attend Montgomery of Ft. Worth were was in Older Sunday to fill his a casualty and recurity meeting was in Olden Sunday to fill his a casualty and security meeting regular appointment at the Meth- of the Texas Insurance Agents Asodist church here.

Mrs. Will Edwards has received word that her daughter, Mrs. Olden. The Montgomery's have Keith Weigel is much improved after a recent illness and h a s guests Thursday night of Mr.

> Mrs. W. L. Lee is visiting her Lovell. on in Breckenridge this week.

Among the ladies from Olden who has been attending the 50th others. Bugs himself acts as mast-Mrs .Carl Crowe was in Cisco who attended the Baptist Quarter- Legislature in Austin arrived er of ceremonies and commentator Monday to attend the Eastern ly Workers Conference in Moran Thursday for a week-end visit at for this clever film presentation. and Frank Butler of Brownwood Star school of instruction and the banquet that night.

Wednesday were Mass. W. E. home. Matlock, J. L. Lester, Carl Butler

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matlock He is a former student of the Uni- have never before been shown on have received word from their son, versity, having attended there be- any screen. It is a screen attrac-Pvt. Tommie Matlock at Kelly fore going into the Armed Forces. tion that is certain to please every Ray Roberts from Electra was Field that he is being transferred Crawford Saturday and Sunday, ter the aircraft engineers mech- of Dallas are the guests of Mrs. minutes are filled with laughs. anic school. In the Army only a John M. Gholson.

TOWER

likes Army life fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Roberts Mrs. Dave Vermillion, Mrs. Carl Crowe, and Mrs. Dave Hamilton attended the meeting of the East- Worth Tuesday to be with he land Eastern Star chapter Tues- daughter, Mrs. G. S. Compton, of

SOCIETY

Alameda HD. Club

Meets Wednesday

The Alameda Home Demonstra-

on Club met Wednesday in the

ome of Mrs. John Love with Mrs.

Mrs. Marquardt gave a demontration on converting coal oil mps into electric lamps. She ad a small device that screwed ato the top of the lamp in the de of which was a hole for the ord, eleminating the necessity of

drilling a hole through the bot-

The next meeting of the club will be an all-day meeting in the

home of Mrs. J. B. Griffith and a Mexican dinner will be served. A uilting will also be held.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Love served refreshments to the

following, Mrs. Marquardt, Mrs.

PERSONALS

sociation. The meeting was held

Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Lovell of

om of the lamp.

Helen Marquardt, home demon stration agent, and nine club mem-

Pvt. Jerry Norton, 17 year old on of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norton,

lay night and sustained bruises. day , She will be back in school within

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subjects featuring Bugs Bunny, Lovell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Daffy and Donald Duck, Tom and Jerry, Elmer Fudd, Porky Pig, Screwy Squirrel, Pete Smith, the were in Ranger shopping Wednes Representative L. R. Pearson 3 Stooges, Spade Cooley and day,

"Mirth of a Nation" are fresh and Mrs. J. T. Butler. Bob Hunt is leaving today to enter the University of Oklahoma. from the studios of Hollywood and member of the family according Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gholson to Garner, who said that it's 90

### **NEWS FROM** Cheaney

Bossier City, La., who underwent major surgery there.

and Mrs. Frank Weekes visited Show, March 5-16. Barbara Dick fell from the top in the homes of Mrs. B. B. Free- Douglas Mitchell assistant gen-

mother of Mrs. John Love.

Mrs. Ann Love has been con-

Fort Worth this week.

patient in the Ranger General

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood and son Charles were the guest Sunday of another son, Alton Underwood and family.

O. B. Ables is directing con struction of a home on his brother's farm in the Salem commu ity which will be occupied by their

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler had son will be presented at the Arcad- as their guests over the week-end in theatre starting today ,accord- Mr. and Mrs. Will Talent of Ennis, agents from the northern half ing to B. E. Garner, manager, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stewart Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freman have "Mirth of a Nation" is an as- had as their guests Mrs. Freeman's been removed from the hospital Long Beach, California were the sembly of 11 outstanding s h o r t father, P. C. Weekes, and her sister, Mrs. Bill Leittain of Bryson

Mrs. Earl Strickler and children

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen of Roan are visiting in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard transacted business in Eastland

# **BEST CUTTING**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 - The judges will be Pat Dalton this will be entered in the world champ ionship cutting horse contest dur-

of the bleachers in the gym Tues- man and Mrs. A. H. Dean Tues- eral livestock superintendent, announced that an elimination will be held on-the morning of March J. W. McDaniels, observing hi Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland 5 and that 28 of the best horses 100th birthday, claimed he is jus who has been reriously ill is re- will be qualified for the contest, starting life over again. McDaniel ported to be improving. She is the spensored by the National Cutting came west with the Brigham Horse Association of which Ray Young colony at the age of thre-Smyth of Aledo is president.

Four horses will work at each fined to her home because of ill-ness. rodeo performance, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily. There will be three go-rounds, and the four top horses Mrs. Shirley Brown is visiting will be pitted against each other in the finals on Sunday, March 16. This is the sixth year for the Miss Ethel Perrin, daughter of contest at the Fort Worth Show, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perrin is a and it has become one of the most

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used, and Texas ranchers who know their horses especially cutting horses, will be on the job to score the riders and horses as they rut calves from a herd turned loose in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum

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ing the rodeo at the Southwest- his 1946 grand champion cutting Mrs. Joe B. Weekes of Ranger ern Exposition and Fat Stock horse, Boots, will return to de fend the title won last year,

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