LAST RITES

HELD FOR

F. G. YONKER

SENATE TO

AUSTIN- The Texas House

The Bell labor measure—House

The bill was similar to one pas-

to reach final enactment because

Many Injured In

NEW DELHI- Thirty per-

sons were killed and 47 were

wounded today in communal riot-

ing in the walled city of La-

An 11-hour curfew was impos-

ed, and troops were called out to

prevent the situation from gett-

had proposed an all-Moslem lea-

gue ministry for the province in

place of the coalition ministry

Hindus battled Moslems who

g out of hand.

Fifty Year

Anglo-French

Treaty Signed

DUNQUERQUE- Great Bri-

tain and France signed a 50-year

The Treaty of Dunquerque re

inited the bonds last in force

ilitary alliance here today.

Thirty Killed

Indian Riots

# Texas House Votes To Outlaw Closed Shop

# 9 Dunno,

gave a creditable performance and nounced later, one that was thoroughly enjoyed. M. L. King, president of the

There's no doubt about it, the Chamber of Commerce, presided harp has an appeal all its own and at the meeting and advised chairmen of their duties in the camstrings, the program was some-

. Like we've said before, this type program is fine for a town and those organizations which sponsor-

ed it are again to be commended.

The Eastland County Community Concert Association of which Claude P. Jones, chm., to solicit Ranger, Cisco and Eastland are the speakers from every organization sponsors is just before ending its in town; fire prevention commit-second concert season and the last program will be given on March H. Powell, J., E. Meroney, Mrs. 12 by Solveig Lunde, famous Ernest Latham, Mrs. D. C. Cox,

At the close of this concert memberships for the next concert Floyd Killingsworth, chm., Nicol season will be available and someone from Ranger will be at a table Deal, Jr., Mrs. Nona Irvin Heyes, in the lobby of the Eastland High A. N. Larson, Miss Velma Brown. School, where the concerts are given, to fill out membership cards.

su fort of Ranger music lovers. Mrs. David D. Pickrell and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, are co-chairmen for the Ranger drive

Admission to the concerts is by membership card only.

The Jaycees tell us that they've got more schemes for making money for their livestock barn be-ing built at the Round-Up grounds. Besides the paper drive which they will stage March 16 and for which they are asking the people of Ran-'ger to save their old papers and magazines, they've thought up some ideas for Truman Harper to work out and Harper says that he'll have some announcements to

Somebody asked yesterday why it is that Truman's visiting Mexico. Mrs. Edwin George, Jr., Mrs. J. Now all we know about it is what S. McDowell, Mrs. Alex Rober-we've been told but our guess is son, Mrs. W. W. Paschall Mrs. as good as the next fellows and we have an idea that it ain't all just for the fun of it. It must be something the diplomats thought up, but the good neighbor policy sure has our approval. We're much too close to Mexico to want to be anything but be peaceful, even if it were not for higher motives.

W. A. Leith, and Lonne Burnett, Isaac Jenkins, Mrs. Pinky Randall, Mrs. Edna Hayden, Sam Dunn and Mrs. Ida Burnett.

Hodges Oak Park, Mrs. Paul MacDonald, Mrs. Coke Martin, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. Cicero Harris, Mrs. as good as the next fellows and W. A. Leith, and Lonnie Burks.

department ever got it worked out L. L. Bruce, Mrs. Saule Peristin, as to who will be president while Mrs. Faye Plumley and Mrs. Truman and Marshall are both out of the states at the same time Business se

has officially started over the na- and Mrs. Carl Page. tion and will get underway in Ranger within a few days. However, the delay in the start of the drive in Ranger should not dampen any intentions about giving to the Mrs. Amy Brown, Mrs. Joe Har-

The work of the Red Cross still

to bring aid . This year our county quota is less than a third of what was ask-ed for in some of the war years and Ranger's quota is in the same

We recall very well the first drive. A gloomier crowd never faced an issue. With nothing but doubts in minds the work was started and over in no time at all After that, no request was even andersubscribed for the Red Cros or any other drive .

### WANTS RIGHT TO FIRE

WASHINGTON - Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, today urged Congress to write legislation permitting an employer to fire a Communist without peing called before the national labor relations hoard and cited for unfair labor practice.

## CLEAN-UP COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

At a meeting of the executive committee of the clean-up cam-Our deadline slipped up on us committee of the clean-up campaign coming up in Ranger, held to tell those that didn't hear the Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'harp concert that they really miss-ed something Sunday afternoon.

Headed by Miss Lilian Phillips,
head of the harp department of
Monday, March 17 at 7:30 o'clock NTSC College at Denton, and inci-dentally a young woman charming to behold as well as an accomplished harpist, the girls and one boy I hace of the meeting will be an-

named at Monday's meeting and chairmen not present Monday will announce their committees lat-

Speakers' committee; R e v G. A. Murphy, J. L. Latimer and A. J. Rains.

Merchants committee; Mrs. J. Crawford, John Tibbels, C. M.

chool, where the concerts are ven, to fill out membership cards.
This association is another fine to for the area and deserves the lost of Ranger music lovers.

Mrs. Con Hazard, and B. A. Tun-

Bates, C. H. Martin, W. O. Cox, les with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and H. G. Adams.

Street Committee; James P. would mark a beginning in over-Morris, J. J. Kelly, Charles Dean, coming serious postwar disagree-Saule Perlstein, Dr. M. E. Huff, ment facing the Allies.

about some bingo part- ray, Mrs. M. G. Jacoby, W. F. before the Senate foreign rela Creager, and Edwin George, Jr. Eastland Hill; Mrs. Bob Allen,

Wonder, by-the-way, if the state Ratliff, Mrs. Cicero Harris, Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Mrs. Saule Peristin,

Business section, Mrs. J. Kelly and Mrs. D. E. Pulley, Wil-The drive for Red Cross funds Carver and Price Crawley, Frost,

> J. A. Bates, Mrs. W. L. Downtain, iess and Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick. Cooper addition, Mrs. O. G.

goes on and should there occur s Lanier, Mrs. F. P. Brashier and major disaster in this country, the Mrs. R. V. Galloway and Mrs. Red Cross would be one of the first Ivan Myers, Mrs. M. E. Ice, Mrs. H. G. Adams, Mrs Charlie Camp bell, Mrs. Owen Bray, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., and L. M. Hearn.

### Republicans Stand Pat On Three Measures

WASHINGTON — House Redetermination to-

contrary notwithstanding.

20 per cent and thereby "provide it possible the trio were connected the incentive for business expans-

### President Truman Arrives In Mexico



Greeted by President Aleman of Mexico o n his arrival at Central Airport, Mexico City, President Truman starts his 3-day go odwill visit to Mexico. As a 21-gun salute was fired President Aleman, right, and President Truman advanced and shook hands. (NEA Telephoto).

## MARSHALL FOR RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON- Secretary of Hauling committee, V. V. satellite peace treaties as "the Cooper, Jr., O. L. Justice, Joe start on the road back to peace." Harness, Frank Pearsall, J. A. Prompt ratification of the treat-

E. L. Martin, Bob Panner,
Richardson, Francis McHenry.

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W. James F. Byrnes, who draw up the treaties, disclosed at time the international-Paschall, Max Ohr, Joe N. Gra- the same time the internationalham, W. A. Lewis, and Mrs. Ross ization of Trieste thwarted a Yu

Byrnes said in reply to a question by Senate Republican leader Caddo Road and T&P camp, Wailace H. White, Jr., that "absolute choos" would result if the Senate failed to ratify the treaties. Senate ratification seems as-

## Into Regular Army Service

Ranger has enlisted in the regular in which rendered.

Army for a period of three years which is stationed in Japan as his branch of service. It was announce son Guest, Jack Denman, Arlie ed today by M-Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore, administrative NCO in charge of the Eastland U. S. Army Recruiting Sub-Station.

Prior to the time McClellan en listed in the Army he was living with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Aaron Anderson, of 511 Mesquite street, Ranger.

## TRIO FROM RISING STAR ARE HELD ON SWINDLE CHARGE

Mack Martin and his wife, Mrs. Joy Smith Martin of Rising Star, were being held at Bakersfield, California, Saturday for Sheriff J. B. Williams of Eastland who held felony warrants issued for them of Eastland.

Carl Childers, also of Rising Star, was being held Saturday at Reno, Nevada, for Sheriff Wil-liams who also had a warrant for

ontrary notwithstanding.

2. Reduce personal income taxes tion scheme. Williams also thought

## Coach Warden Back From U.T. Spring Fractise

ger Junior College football coach, has returned from Austin where for the past week he has been observing the Texas University spring football practice sessions. Coach Warden has not announce State George C. Marshall today ed just what formation he expects Parnell Thomas of the House Un-

O. C. (Stubby) Warden. Ran-

urged the Senate to ratify the to use with the Ranger college American Acitivities committee after watching it function under important industrial and military the direction of Head Coach Blair patents—including some which Cherry and Coach Eck Curtis, both he feared might betray technical and Romania, Marshall said, former Ranger coaches.

Coach Warden played four years on Ranger's team during the time livery on the House floor, the new the T has been successful.

## T&P Agent Here To Issue Travel Credit Cards

Guy W. Crawford of Ft. Worth, district passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway was in Ranger today issuing identifica-tion and credit cards to Ranger

and provides credit travel to those and odd head vealers 18.00-21.00. holding the cards. The credit is Hogs 1300. Active and steady subject to certain provisions stat- on all weights compared with ed on the card and accounts with Mondays average. Top 27.00 paid ciency in service. Derl F. McClellan, age 18, of payable by the last of the month Sheep 3500. Killing classes ac-

handled by B. A. Tunnell, local T&P agent, and may be had by making application to him.

#### Mailbox Thieves Trampling Upon Dangerous Ground

A. E. Crawley, postmaster and Chief George Murphy stated today that somebody with a perverted sense of mischief, is headed toward trouble with the federal government if their destruction of mailboxes in Ranger is not halted.

For several days now, somebody has been deliberately pulling up mailboxes in the Young addition area and destroying the boxes. This is definitely a violation of government property and persons found guilty of such destruction are subject to punishment by the federal authorities rather than local auth-

Chief Murphy stated that his poletermination to—

1. Cut President Truman's proare wanted, Sheriff Williams said, the local postoffice in trying to
solve budget for fiscal 1948 by for allegedly swindling Lee Roy stop the mischief and to catch \$6,000,000,000 - the Senate to the White of Rising Star out of \$10, those persons engaged in such act-

the incentive for business expansion, more jobs and stimulate revenue."

3. Make a "substantial" payment on the national debt this year but without a definite commitment in advance, as the Senate has proposed.

Tanker Explodes
HOUSTON (UP) — The tanker Lyons Creek exploded at a Houston dock at 11:15 a.m. today, port officials announced. It was not known immediately whether any persons were killed or injured in the blast which tore a huge hold in the blast which tore a huge hold in the side of the ship.

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## SAYS RUSSIA **GIVEN ACCESS**

WASHINGTON -Chairman J. team next fall, but it is likely that charged today that the governhe will use some form of the T ment has given Russia access to "know how" involved in the atomic bomb.

In an address prepared for de Coach Curtis was coaching here. Jersey Republican said that Sov-He has also had experience as a jet "front organizations" systematically have been tapping American inventive genius through-the U. S. patent office.

Thomas added that former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace should be called before the proper committee of the House to explain why these or ganizations were given access to patents involving military inven-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Yonker is associated remained closed for the entire day . Survivors are his wife of Ranger; four daughters, Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick of Ranger; Mrs. Jack Thomas of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Carl Serrara of Amsterdam, N.Y., and Miss Jeanette Yonker of Aransa Pass; three sons, Tom Yonker of Alice, Gene Yonker of Houston and Frederick G. Yonker, Jr.,

> Alice Buckles of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Sam Fee of Akron, Ohio. Pallbearers were Onis Littlefield, Charles Hummel, Stanley McAnelly, B.E. Garner, Hall Walk-

He was a member of the Presby-

As a tribute to his faithful as-

church in Ranger.

er and W. F. Creager. Bus Officials Make Business

## Trip To Ranger John Burton Tigrett of Chi-

Cattle 2000. Fairly active, fully cago, executive vice-president of meeting of that body which will steady. Good beef steers and the American Bus Lines and T. L. be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in yearlings 20.00-22.00.

Byrd of Dallas, Texas sales man-Ranger Boy Goes

The credit system has recently been inaugurated by the railway and provides credit travel to those and odd head vealers 18.00-21.00.

Byrd of Dallas, Texas sales man-the manager's office.

All directors are especially steady. Good and choice fat calves and odd head vealers 18.00-21.00.

Hogs 1300. Active and steady of the buslines route with the view to improvements and added effi-

Building Blows Up

## SCOUTERS ARE **GUESTS OF**

The Brotherhood of the First Last rites for Frederick G. Yonker, Sr., were said Tuesday Baptist Church was host to the orning at 11:00 o'clock at the regular monthly Pow-Wew of the today passed a bill outlawing the Rev. H. B. Johnson and Rev. Claud Stephens counties Monday even-P. Jones officiated with interment ing when the Brotherhood enter- by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San in Evergreen cemetery. Morris tained the group at a dinner in Antonio, termed the "right to Funeral Home was in charge of ar- the dining room of the church. | work" act which would outlaw the

closed union shop in Texas. Following the dinner the group Texas Hospital Sunday night fol-the business session which was bill 23—now goes to the Senate months of felling health Here. Mr. Yonker died at the West retired to an adjoining room for months of failing health. He was color and sound showing the cus-born near Berne, Switzerland on toms of the Navajo Indians in New July 12, 1877 and came to the Mexico and Arizona. July 12, 1877 and came to the Mexico and Arizona.

United States when 13 years of A discussion centered around voted down by the House, age. He came to Ranger in 1919 the recent devastation of Camp The bill was similar to on and for a number of years was general superintendent of gasoline spring camporal to be held in East-plants for Chestnut-Smith Corpor-land March 18-19. Final details of to reach final enactment because ation of Tulsa and of the Ed Han- the camporal will be worked out at the session closed before lon interests. Following his retire- a Pow-Wow to be held in Eastland houses moved it into law. ment from service with those inon March 7.
terests he engaged in oil field
G. N. Quirl and Guy T. Smith,

trucking and independent oil oper- scout executive and assistant executive of Brownwood were in charge of the meeting.

terian church in which he was a Scouters who attended the choir member in his church in sion were W. W. Rogers, N. V. Pennsylvania and for the past Wittenburg, A. Huffman, E. R. several years had sung with the chair of the First Methodist G. King, all of Breckenridge, G. King, all of Breckenridge, Homer Smith, W. P. Jones, and J. M. Watson of Eastland and B. sociation with the development of Ranger, business houses closed during the hours of the services and Harlan Phillips and Father Duesman, all of Ranger .

## T&P Attorney To Speak At Club Meet Wednesday

ton of the Rotary Club program Wed-Hebbronville; three sisters, Mrs. George Ebert of Oil City, Pa., Mrs. D. L. (Don) Case, general attorney for the Texas and Pacific Railway with headquarters in Dallas, in a talk before the club.

> Attorney Case will have an in teresting message for the club and all members are urged to attend.

## Directors To Meet Tonight

Directors of the Chamber Commerce are reminded of the annihilation.

All directors are especially urg-

Underground War Grows JERUSALEM (UP) - T h e Jewish underground declared a Crawford stated that from here on the travel credit cards will be bandled by B. A. Tunnell, local day to drive the British out of

#### when a rag-tag fleet rescued an Anglo-French army of some 300,-000 from the bloody beaches to of which the Nazis had pinned it for

Bill Rainwater

Files Name For

Place On Board H. C. Wilkinson stated today hat Bill Rainwater has entered the race for a place on the school board by having filed his name as a candidate for one of the places. Three terms expire this spring, those of Dr. C. L. Jackson, John Tibbels and Coke Martin. All three men had indicated their intention

## Greece Appeals To U.S. For Aid

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Greece has made an "urgent appeal" to the United States for financial help to bolster her tottering economic position, a state department spokes-man disclosed today .

The text of the Greek note was not made public. But a state department spokesman said it contained "an urgent appeal for fin-ancial help."

He added that the Greek appeal made no reference to an earlier note from Great Britain asking the United States to take over British commitments in Greece

## The Weather

Cloudy and warmer. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to-Maximum

Minimum Hour's Reading 70
Temperature for the last 24
hours ending at 8:00 s.m. today.

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## **EDITORIAI**

by James Thrasher

#### ADVICE, NOT NEGATION

The venerable William L. Green, 74, next month and AFL president for 22 years, told a familiar story to the Senate Labor Committee the other day.

Mr. Green said he opposed all "restrictive" labor legislation. He warned that an attempt to outlaw the closed Shop, jurisdictional strikes, and secondary boycotts would create "such great industrial confusion and undermine the present world position of the United States." He offered such comments as "propagandistic hogwash" on proposed labor bills .

This performance has been notably successful in the past Any threat of change in labor's status quo-what Mr. Green calls restrictive legislation-has been countered by threat of a wave of strikes. That, plus the thought of what union members might do with their votes, has helped to make congressmen think twice and usually forget the whole thing.

But Mr. Green's audience was different on this visit. One new face belonged to Sen. Irving Ives, whose record in the New York State Legislature had shown him consistently sympathetic toward labor's viewpoint. Freshman Senator Ives threw Mr. Green something new to think about.

"Bear in mind," he said, "that the public is demanding that something be done, and in all probability something will be done before this Congress gets through. The problem is what to do. You can't just sit there and say "this won't work and that won't work.' Don't you agree something has to be done?"

Now, congressmen don't usually talk like that to Mr. Green or to Mr. Murray of CIO either. They have customarily heard one side of the story from business and industry, the other from union officials, and then accepted the fact that never the twain would meet.

This time, though, another voice was being listened to. It was the voice of that public which Mr. Ives referred to, a classless majority which obviously wants to see things done a little differently, and so change the complexion of

'Mr. Green, then, was up against a stronger political force than his own. He faced a fact which Senator Ellender of ouisiana put to him rather blantly; "We want your help We don't want a negative attithde

· Help is needed from both sides in dealing justly with a Situation that has to be dealt with. Mr. Green may tall about the constitutional right of protection against force Cabor. But there are other rights involved too.

Members of some of Mr. Green's rival trade unions have wo constitutional right to throw hundreds or thousands out of work while they squabble over who shall do some small job of carpentry or plumbing or furniture moving.

### SPORTS

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

TEW YORK-(NEA)-The major leagues should engage Ray Dumont

TEW YORK—(NEA)—The major leagues should engage Ray Dumont as an idea man. The president of the National Semi-Pro Congress gets a bit crackpotty here and there with baserunning in reverse, women umpires and such, but he has a brain whirl every 15 minutes, and the bulk of them are entertaining, to say the least.

\*With his progressiveness and stants, Dumont built the Congress into a far-flung organization and its national tournament in Wichita, on the Kansas plain, into a big thing.

\*Dumont now will have the semi-pro fans pick the No. 1 member of their clan. He will be given a lifetime pass to the semi-pros national tournament and get an aff-expense trip to the World Series, there to be paraded before the customers.

Series, there to be paraded before the customers.

Players are put in the Hall of Fame. There are plaques and whatnot for owners, officials and others, but no one has taken the time and trouble to pick the wilder-eyed of those who make it all possible. The fans outnumber the players from here to there and back again and are even more important to the dodge.

WITH anyone eligible, the fan equal quantity of peanuts and pop.

TITH anyone eligible, the fan equal quantity of peanuts and pop.

America's proven ace fan will then the der rules which will prove that consumes the most hot dogs.

FINE NAME, ANYHOW

TYLER, Tex., (UP)-The couple approached the Tyler manager's office with autien. There had been a bad istake, they said, in the birth certificate of their new

A secretary dug up the docu-ment and reported the child was listed as "Kennard." "That's wrong," said the

"What should it be?" asked

the secretary. And without batting an eye. the father wrote because he eouldn't pronounce it-"Euc-thophis Tyiska."

The mother said she didn't know what it meant, either. but thought it was a fine

### The Bear That Never Hibernates



### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(NEA)-A little staff of 10 people headed by Maurice Pate is now embarked on the job of trying to find ways to feed one 700-calory meal a day to 20 million children and nursing mothers in war-ravaged Europe and Asia.

Seven hundred calories is one piece of bread, a potato, a pint of milk, a bowl of soup with meat.



Six-foot, white-haired, blue-eyed Maurice Pate worked with Herbert Hoover in the feeding of 15 million children after Vorld War I. In World War II he worked on Red Cross prisoner-of-war relief. Last year he made the survey on children's needs for Hoover's food mission. Now he is director of International Children's Emergency Fund—a United Nations organization, set up last July. All 55 nations approved it but only 29 are members. ICEF will inherit whatever UNRRA has left after it goes out of business. How much that will be won't be known till the end of 1947. It won't be much, for UNRRA will spend every cent it can good as it can.

to do as much good as it can.

The figure of 20 million children needing aid represents only part

f Mr. Pate's problem. There are 40 million children under 18 years f age, including 11 million orphans and half-orphans in continental opean cities.
Country children are better off. But an estimated 30 million chil-

en cutside the Scandinavian countries have deficient diet. The need in India, China, the Pacific islands, is considered equally as great, though there is no possibility and 'no thought of raising Oriental food standards to European levels. Cost of the International Children's Emergency Fund program is stimated at six cents a day or roughly \$20 a year for each child.

To feed 20 million children would cost \$400 million, by voluntary contributions. An effort is being made to get govern-nents to contribute instead. Half of the \$400 million is expected to come in the form of supplies from countries receiving the aid. The other half would come from donor countries with food surpluses and

Some time in the near future President Truman is expected to seral Congress a request for specific appropriations to support the Children's Fund, the International Refugee Organization, the UNRRA windup and other international relief activities. If and when he does,

there will be complications.

To UNRRA the U. S. will contribute about 75 per cent of the \$4 To UNRRA the U. S. will contribute about 75 per cent of the \$4 billion relief effort. For IRO the U. S. quota is 47 per cent of a \$150 million budget, or \$71 million. For the \$200 million Children's Fund the U. S. quota may be between these percentages, or from \$94 to \$144 million. Whether Congress will appropriate any such sum is open to question in view of the new Budget Committee cuts. Also, the U. S. government is on record as opposed to any general international relief programs. The policy is that future relief programs shall be carried on in individual country programs.

CEF does not plan to exclude any country from receiving as aid. Germany and Japan and Korea may be excluded because the armies of occupation are feeding the people there. But aside from those areas, any country—enemy, allied or neutral—would be entitled to ask the United Nations for aid. And certain elements in Congress do not approve the idea of furnishing more aid to Poland or other

Russian satellite countries—even if they starve.
Unless the United States leads the way on official government grants for this world child-feeding, there is slight prospect that other governments will contribute heavily. The United Nations has sent vitations to all its 55 member nations asking for aid. But it may be anveral months before any governments can act.

Le spile of these obstacles Meurice Pate and his little staff, aided by privious from UNRRA, hope to got going in May.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



TYLER, Tex. (UP)-The date of Tyler's annual Rose Festival

Mom Neglects Her Valentine Baby

ROSE FESTIVAL OCT. 2-5 has been set for Oct. 2 through lists the Queen's coronation cere-Attentative program of events feature vesper services.

## Take the Laughter by Karen DeWolf NEA SERVICE, INC.

SHERRY pushed back her chair from the desk and stared at the paper before her. Whatever rhymed with "dust"? She had made a list of words that did along the margin of the paper. They began trust, rust, gust. She had to be careful because many words did not suit the spirit of the poem. It was to be a fantasy—the tragedy of a woman who had "lived."

"I live all alone in a castle of "I live all alone in a castle of dreams." She crossed out "live" and put "dwell." From there on it went quite easily. She changed a word here and there and read it pleasedly. It sounded sad, too heartbroken to be hurt any more. That was just what she had wanted. Maybe people would read it and wonder at her having suffered so, at her age. Maybe the boys would think she had "lived."

Sherry had seen them a lot. She said, "Of course, if you like."

Kris sat down and took Whiskers on his lap. He scratched her

ONY and Kris came to the door

and Sherry called, "Come in."

They had formed a habit of

Tony said, "Are you writing a

She said, "Not Just a verse."

Kris kissed her hand. Sherry

"I'll put the kettle on."

be home.

etter?"

the desk.

drawing room.

He was and what was more, he

vas a fool.

Tony said, "He thinks he's a Tony said, "He thinks he's a great actor and he's going to get a chance to show it by doing extra work at five dollars a day!"

"Even if he does make the grade," Tony told them, "actors are just kicked around. They play their parts the way they're told. Everybody else in the business does their thinking for them. I'm going to direct."

Sherry was impressed. Kris was oming to tea if they happened

not.

He said, "The only money in the picture business is in the production end. If you're any good as a director I'll let you make a picture for me."

The telephone rang and Sherry answered it. It was Mona.

"I won't be home to dinner, angel," she told Sherry. "I'm going out with Mr. Brothers." She sighed and put away her papers, but she left the poem on

had learned to give it with the back up now to be kissed instead of sideways to shake hands. It made her feel like a lady in a

angel," she told Sherry. "I'm going out with Mr. Brothers."

"But—but, Mona," Sherry began, "do you think you should?"

Mona laughed.
She said, "Think? I know I should!" Then sweetly, "Don't worry, darling. I'll be home early."

After she hung up Sherry turned Tony stood looking down at the

"Aren't you going to read it to us?" he wanted to know. Kris said, "Of course she is!" Then to Sherry, "We're a mag-nificent audience." After she hung up Sherry turned

dinner."

Kris sat down and took Whisk-ers on his lap. He scratched her

Sherry smiled a little sad, sweet Sherry was impressed. Kris was

from the telephone and attempted to make her voice sound as if the news was not important. "Mona's not coming home to

Tony said, "Then eat with us! \$ We're having spaghetti." Sherry accepted.

would think she had "lived."

Sherry had seen them a lot. She had met Kris too. He was older than Tony and Sandro and at first Sherry had been uncomfortable with him. He was Danish and blond with steely eyes and a long scar down one cheek that he had got from dueling. He had been introduced to her as Captain Kristopher Ludwig Van Rantmann. And he had clicked his heels and howed stiffly like Tony and had kissed her hand. His manner was arrogant, and he had a way of speaking that was like giving orders.

Sherry had decided he was altogether detestable. "I'm not going to like you!" she thought. But she had.

But the Overn's correction cere.

Kris sat down and took Whiskers on his lap. He scratched her lowls and she purred. Sherry read the popen, her voice a limite as a like powen, her voice a limite and she purred. Sherry read the popen, her voice a limite sad and she purred. Sherry read the popen, her voice a limite sad the popen, her voice a limite as a limite powen, her voice a limite sad the popen, her voice a limite sad the popen on the desk. Kris looked thoughtful.

After they were gone, she took Whiskers on her lap and sat very still. Now it was beginning, she took the rides home had just been the preliminaries. She though the rides home had just been the visue her idea houd. He rides home had just been the rides home had just been the rides home had just been the rides home had the rides home had just been the rides home had just been the

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By J. R. Williams



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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Although born on St. Valentine's Day, the baby two-toed sloth at

Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo has had very little love, because the youngster's mother pays no attention to it at all. Zoo attendants

rigged the cloth-wrapped stick shown above for the baby to cling to and they feed it from an eye-dropper.





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HALLOWE'EN night Mona was dressing to go out to a party with George Brothers when the telephone rang.

Sherry answered. It was Tony. "Are you busy?" he wanted to know. "Kris and Sandro are out and I've got the car. Would you like to do something?"

"T'd love to!" Sherry told him. "Come over in about 20 minutes."
And she hung up.

"T'm going to dress," she said to Mona. "We'll probably only go to a movie but I feel like dressing. Tony has the car."

Tony has the car."

"Tony said, "In this crate? We did not talk at first. Tony did a few months later.

SUDDENLY Tony stopped talking and for a moment he was still with embarrassment. "I don't know why I told you all that!" he said angrily. "I never told anybody before. It was an awful bore. I'm sorry."

Something warm and for a moment he was still with embarrassment.

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Something warm and happy flooded over Sherry. He had never told anybody before!

"I'm glad you told me!" she said.

They were at the beach now and had a hot dog. Then they sat and watched the dark water.

Sherry said, "When you're a great director, you'll know how to

"I'm going to dress," she said to Mona. "We'll probably only go to a movie but I feel like dressing. Tony has the car."

Mona laughed. She said, "You hadn't better go out of walking distance in that jaloppy."

George Brothers came while Sherry was changing her dress. Mona shut the bedroom door and called, "Good night, darling; have

Sherry put on a well-worn black velvet, but it had been a good dress and she always felt comfortable in it. Then she slipped on her squirrel jacket that she fortable in it. Then she slipped on her squirrel jacket that she kept for very best.

In a latter who was Hans Dietrich, the composer. Sherry had not connected the name. She was surprised and impressed.

She said, in my life."

ly," she told him. Tony seemed relieved. He said, "You look lovely." mustache and swear at the boy who polished his boots and laugh with lovely gay ladies and drink champagne out of satin slippers. But the war had come and Tony had been sent to school in Switz

Sherry shook her head.

THE car was parked in the street.

It was low and racy and very yellow. Sherry had ridden in it before—both times she had gone their estate were taking care of to Henri's with the boys. It made an alarming amount of noise, but had stayed together on both trips. She slid as far down as possible and laid her head against the back of the court. Sandra, who ch, wants to act in the Austrian Tany wants to add Danish Kris hopes to a priducer.

Y He had returned home to Vi-

Tony said, "In this crate? We ought to be sitting in the back of a limousine with a chauffeur."

Sherry said, "When you're a great director, you'll know how to make people feel the things you've felt." Tony said, "And you will write

"No, then we wouldn't have the wind. Besides, the chauffeur shouldn't be sitting with us."

Tony smiled, but after a while

rised and impressed.

Tony told her about his two much older brothers and the magnificent uniforms they had worn when they were officers in the locked surprised and a little worried.

For a minute Tony locked as if he was going to say something. Sherry hoped that he would kiss her, but he said, "It's pretty late." For a minute Tony looked as if

He said, "I just thought we army; and how proud his father had been to walk down the snow- They did not talk much on the Sherry nodded. covered streets with his handsome, way home. Sherry had a lot of grown sons on either side of him. time to think. Love would be like Tony had intended to be an officer like them when he grew up.

He had intended to have a waxed (To Be Continued) New Vicerov



## CITY-COUNTY **UNIONS ARE GAINING FAVOR**

CHICAGO (UP) - Ways to treamline government by merging city and county functions are beber of localities, the American Municipal Association reports.

Miami, Fla., city commissioners have adopted a resolution asking the state legislature to take steps to consolidate the city of Miami and Dade County under a single

City officials in Milwaukee, Wis. Atlanta, Ga., and many other cities are calling for consolidation, not only to increase efficiency of govjacent and unincorporated territory, and thus equalize tax bur-

CHICAGO (UP) — Warden has referred three consolidation Frank J. Sain of the Cook County proposals to the city attorney's of juil has disclosed that he had 100 fice for study. Atlanta commission ers, meanwhile, are studying plans for similar city-county consolids

Ogden, Utah, officials and busiprisoners to supplement lectures ability of a single government for he gives at churches and high Ogden and Weber County, Similar schools to forestall crime. The action is under study in Birming. warden said he did not get paid for ham, Ala., where a survey has disclosed that in one county, 28 units of government operate almost in-

Many partial city-county con solidations already have been efmaking his bed and loafing behind lingham, Wash., has approved formation of a joint health agency with the county. Louisville, Ky. and Jefferson County have a un

county airport. City-county consolidation h a s been completed by Philadelphia and New Orleans. Partial consol Boston, New York City, Baltimore Denver, San Francisco a n d St

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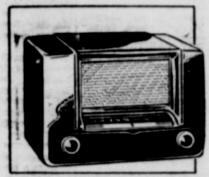
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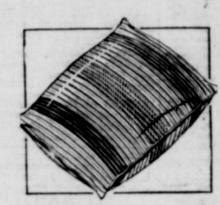
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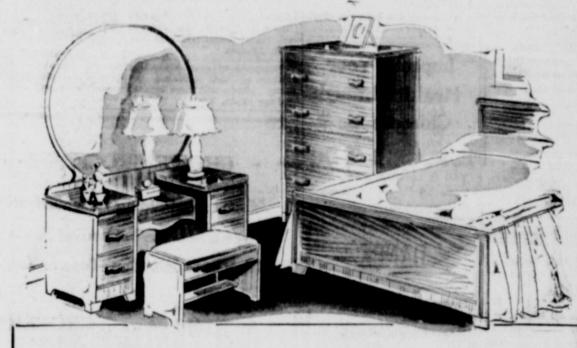
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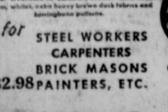


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### 1 In Million, Child Survives Dread Disease

GADSDEN, Ala. (UP)-Claudia Paulette Starkey, three-months-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starkey of Gadsden, is one ild in a million.

Eleven-pound Claudia is one of he few persons to survive Erythroblastosis, and the only one of four Starkey children to live through the dread affliction.

The three Starkey Children, preceding Claudia died of the almost incurable blood malady on the 19th day after birth. In 1930 the young couple lost Julia Ann. The follow ing year a son, Claude Jr., died. In 1938, Michael Anthony was born, only to die on his 19th day. Physicians were stumped.

But between the time of the death of the first Starkey child and the birth of Claudia, last Oct. 31, cientists had discovered the Rh factor. The blood of parents of children born with erythroblaste is, they found, had opposite Rh factors, one negative and the other

positive. If the mother's blood differed 'fought" throughout pregnancy. But, they figured ,if the blood of a child threatened with the disease could be classified soon enough and a transfusion of matching blood made, its chances for life could be greatly increased.

Findings showed Mrs. Starkey o have a negative Rh factor, her

ife were made months ahead. Minutes after her arrival at Birmingham hospital, she wa found to have a positive Rh factor matching her father's. Eight hours after birth, the blood was pumped from the child and fresh blood of the proper type injected in her The first weeks of Claudia's life

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> Today Claudia is a lively ,beau- | man yoke, and the consequent tiful, healthy child, destined, her turning alternately to the United mother says to "some day be called, 'Mrs. President'.",

### Plans for the battle for Claudia's Europe to Recover Chautemps Says

MIAMI, Okla. (UP) - Confi- sia. dence that Europe would recover "This is the decisive test of hu ier of France.

French republic spoke at the in- slavery , you must now save augural program of the Knife and from despair! Fork club of Miami .

States and then to Russia in quest of a savior nation, I believe Europe will recover and restore democratic regimes," he asserted The speaker gave an over-all

picture of the situation as he viewed it in visits to Great Britain, his own France, Germany, and Rus-

from its post-war bewilderment man freedom," he said. "The with the help and guidance of the world again is counting upon the United States was voiced here by United States to take the lead, not Camille Chautemps, former prem- by force but by an example of the or of France.

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#### INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: O. W. Ackelson to R. F. St. John, oil and gas lease. T. B. Busbee to James Rutledge,

warranty deed.
Mrs. E. A. Bucy to Virge Foster,

W. C. Burton to Jesse E. Le-

wallen, warranty deed .

Mattle L. Barton to J. G. Fry-man, oil and gas lease. Earl Bender to Elizabeth H. son, warranty deed .
Loyd Paul Dennison to J. W. Wilson, warranty deed.
Overton D. Bell to Iral R. Bell, De

W. C. Bryan to H. M. Jones, haffey, release of vendor's lien.

Guy, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to V. L. Jennings, release of John, oil and gas lease. vendor's lien . J. W. Courtney to Robert J.

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J. R. Harper to Lillian V. Digby,

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Jessie H. Reynolds to Robert J. Steele, oil and gas lease. W. M. Reed to M. E. Daniel,

A. J. Rogers to J. B. Brandon eed of trust. Charles Rutherford to Roscoe Lewis, warranty deed .

Calvin Z. Roady to R. F. St. John ,oil and gas lease. G. O. Smith to H.L. King, warranty deed

W. C. Schelling to R. F. John, oil and gas lease. Agnes A. Speckles to R. F. St. John, oil an dgas lease.

Mamie Sue Thompson to Neal H. Rose, quit claim deed. George W. Taylor to T. P. Cannon, oil and gas lease.
Frances A. Threlkeld to C. E.

Fox, warranty deed G. C. Vaught to Sadie Stevens, Court last week:

J. B. Vaught to Sadie Stevens, son, divorce. Nora Vaught to Mrs. D. G. removal of minority.

H. H. Vaught to Mrs. Sadie Presler, divorce Julie Waglay to The Public, af- Elyea, divorce.

Stevens ,warranty deed.

Julia Waglay to M. A. Burns, ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS warranty deed.

### Fraternity Protege



Flora E. Banke, Clarksville, Texas High School senior. has been awarded a tuitional scholarship to North Texas State College, Denton, by the Trojans, social fraternity at NTSC. As a result of the award, Miss Banke will receive tuition and lodging for the entire four-year term at the college. (NEA Photo).

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E. L. Woods to Elmo F. Lewis, arranty deed.

A. H. Williams to A. J. Williams

W. C. Bryan, et al v. W. H. Meter rechances routine. warranty deed .

A.H. Williams to A. J. Williams Smith, divorce. warranty deed. A. J .Williams to Commercial

Price Crawley et al v. O. J. Urban, et ux, order. Hattye M. Young v. James A. State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust. J. E. Walker, Jr. to Barton C. Young, er al, order of dismissal. Eppler, warranty deed judgement.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples w icensed to wed last week: Billy E. Brittain to Norma Stover, Cisco.

Jack Paul Dayton to Virginia Paul T. Bullock to Lue Gene Murray, Eastland. John W. Smith to Mrs. Alice

Bea Booles, Eastland. William Sidney Minter to Dorothy Nell Newman, Dallas . Willie D Lewis to Billie Ruth Hill, Rising Star.

John W. Tune v. Lonnie M. airport Shockey, forcible detainer.

for record in the 91st District converted for civilian use by a new shipment Ladies straight cut funeral director. Helen Johnson v. Edward John-

Ex Parte: Richard E .Dabbs, Oma Arledge Presler v. A. R.

4 place in the United States to pick

The following orders and juments were rendered from the 91-

Bennie Lois Mathis v. Homer E. shirts too. - Gordon Dry Goods

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leslaw Bierut, new president ment, speaks at opening session of Polish diet. U. S. and others have charged election in Rus--dominated country wasn't all it should have been.

#### Chart Tells Gas Man Which Dogs Bite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) -Louisville Gas and Electric Co., meter readers aren't taking any chances with the dog-bites-man

They have taken great pains to keep up-to-date records on the if any, at the 45,000 homes which

Bessie Isabell v. C. D. Isabell, The gas and electric consumption sheet not only carries a memo Bessie Isabell v. C. D. Isabell, on the amount of each used, but order to enter judgement nunc also a detailed discussion of the

dog owned by the customer. Ex Parte: Richard E. Dabbs, Special markings indicate a nervous pooch, one who barks, or one that quietly takes a bite out

Meter readers say the chart method has worked well, f o r in 1946 only 13 bites were reported.

CANNON BATH TOWELS in large and regular size cup towels on special wash rags 13c-all kinds of notions-Klenex- Rib bon-Thread-Gordon Dry Goods now is in service at the municipal Co. Gordon, Texas.

The plane is a converted navy air ambulance, used during the LADIES NYLON HOSE in some war for air exacution of the sick sizes — Rayon Hose — Anklets The following suits were filed and wounded. It was bought and for Girls and infants, boys socks. slips, also ladies ready to wear The plane is heated and equip- dresses by IRMA HILL and ped with an oxygen tank and regu- CLAIRE TIFFANY, Gordon Dry Goods Co.-Gordon, Texas

Grow Old Together CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UP)-Elam U. and Ezra N. Royer, twins, have marked their 82nd birthday. Ezra still is engaged actively in

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS- Texas.

farming. Elam is a retired farmer,

but does odd jobs.

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## SOCIETY

## Call Meeting Of Gold Star Mothers Monday

The Gold Star Mothers Club-net at the home of Mrs. Julia Mc-Cleskey Monday, March 3, for a call business meeting in which the following officers were installed: first vice-president, Mrs. J i m Young; second vice-president, Mrs. Julia McCleskey; Chaplain, Mrs. Clyde Bond; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, historian, Elsie Fonsville; reporter, Mrs. J. F. Sharp; publicity, Mrs. Henson,

parlimentarian, Hattie Simpson. The state motto, "Live, love, and work together", the state colors, blue, white, and gold, and t h e state flower, the white carnation were adopted by the local club.

After the close of business, poems were read in a candle-light ceremony by Mmes. Frona Ames, ture flags were used as plate

Following adjournment of the That isn't all, however. What meeting, all members went to the cemetery to visit the crosses of

> DORCAS CLASS LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday at 12:30 for a luncheon and book review. All CLEVELAND (UP) - Pure members and associate members

### PERSONALS

M -- Je- Frants left Monday for Aimt after a visit with her par- Mrs. Abe Anderson. This is t h e second bacterial ants, Dr and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

rofessor of immunochemistry. a manufacturers automotive show. in a twin engine Cessna.

Mrs. Maurice Griffith of Fort ly). Worth is ill with the flu at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love have re- Marquand. turned from San Antonio where of Mrs. Love attended a meeting of Russell Janney. the board of directors of the Home Demonstration Association of Texas. Plans were made at the meeting for the various district meetand the District 7 meeting will be held in Anson this year.

Among those from out of town here to attend funeral services for Donald.

The Rossevelt I Knew, by Peters of Big Spring, a former Frances Perkins. business associate of the deceased.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman left Tuesday for Austin where she will at- Carlson. tend a meeting of the board of rustees of the Texas Federation the Texas Federation.



In these first and exclusive pictures from St. Moritz, Switzerland is shown Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton with her fiance, Russian Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, left, who will be married in Paris soon. Shown cavorting with the International Set at this famous winter resort is Baron Alex Edouard de Falz -Fein, seated, wearing dark glasses, right, who will be best man at the wedding. Others in right panel unidentified. (Copyright 1947 by Daily News Syndicate Co. from NEA Telephoto).

## Airport News

Tom Stamey and Bus Adams of Hutchinson, Kansas flew to Ranger nomination of David E. Lilienthal Sunday for a visit with Mr. and to head the Federal Atomic En-

the institute under the direction Dr. Louis Pillemer, associate Dr

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publisher's Week

Fiction Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Rob-

B. F.'s Daughter, by John P. The Miracle of the Bells, by

Non-Fictica Peace of Mind, by Joshua L Liebman.

Not So Wild a Dream, by Eric Sevaired. The Plotters, by John Roy

The Army Quartermaster Corps Brady to attend the ery which can be transported by meeting of the Sixth District of plane, yet is capable of producing 17,000 pounds of bread per day.

Senate Hearing

On Lilienthal

Is Concluded

WASHINGTON - The Senate atomic energy committee today concluded its long hearings on the

erry Commission. Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Crawford Buttrill and Virgil Cal., acting committee chairman, Lilienthal and his four fellow nominees. The committee may vote on conformation tomorrow, Knewland said.

Committee approval of all five nominees was expected. But a long and bitter fight on the Senate floor was anticipated, howev-er, on Lilienthal's nomination.

LOOK! IT'S OIL CLOTH- In two widths 45" & 54". Several today on the monument to the different colors, solid white, red Ninos heroes-heroic boys -East River, by Sholem Asch.
Pavilion of Women, by Pearl don Dry Goods Co. Gordon, Tex- in defending Chapultepec castle acheck, green check, and six other monument to the Mexican cadet

## Says Traveling Salesmen Are Safest Drivers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP) -Traveling salesmen are San Antonio's safest drivers, a report of the police department traffic bureau says.

The report adds that the most dangerous day of the week for driving is Saturday and the most perilous time is from 5 to 6 p. m, any day. Drivers in the 25 to 34 age bracket are involved in most accidents, with more men killed

## New Pig Latin Breaking Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)w type of "Pig Latin" called op-Latin is sweeping the younger set at San Antonio.

In "Pig Latin," as anyone

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That makes it igpa atinla: n the new brand you place

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