The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

Five Plans To Seat Jews In Debate, Offered

They Quelled Fort Leavenworth Riot



Firemen, left, stand by with high pressure hoses as military police armed with clubs, ear gas guns, and gas masks take a momen t's rest in rotunda of U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavensworth, Kan., during two-day race riot staged by 800 of the City. He was a member of the Army's toughest prisoners. One inmate was killed and a dozen prisoners and guards First Methodist church in Ranwere injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Electronic

Beacon Acts

As Lighthouse

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)

during periods of fog, rain, snow

and sleet, it sends out a continu

ous radar beam which is received

on ships equipped with war-devel-

Signals from the "electronic

beacon" will appear as a bright ray on the radar's indicator, show-

ng the exact direction of the bea-

Band Concert

7:30 Tonight

of music tonight.

Softball Meeting

To Be Held Tonight

Phone Company

Offers Cash Deal

By United Press

All persons interested in play-

To Be Given At

Members of the Ranger school

oped navigational radar equip

PUSH-BUTTON WAR TO BE STUDIED IN LABORATORY

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tunnel at the jet propulsion lab- to Tokyo in half an hour I don't ortory in Arroyo Seco. There the know. effects of airflow around objects "traveling" at supersonic speeds will be studied.

Dr. Lee A. Du Bridge, presi dent of California Tech said the new project is merely "extending basic research into the supersonic

Major Gen. Everett Hughes, head of the U. S. Army Ordnance WASHINGTON —The House by visible means. Bureau, went farther, saying that appropriations committee, saying nissle warfare.

feet of air per minute would be cent, pumped through a narrow venturi

ett, "the temperature will drop are seven bills to go. to minus 350 degrees Fahrenheit, and the pressure will be only Relief Fund Donors minus 14 pounds per square inch. "At this low temperature, the speed of sound is only 300-400 miles an bour," he added.

Dr. Louis Dunn, acting director of the Arryo Seco laboratist Church. tory, explained that the experi- Total to date \$305.50.

PASADENA, Cal. (UP) - In ments in the huge wind tunnel ogy scientists are erecting a lab- missiles, but would include collec- con. oratory that may be the cradle of tion of data on supersonic air- A new powerful "electronic bea-

get some place in a hell of a hur- May 5 at New London, Conn. Actually the laboratory is a ry," Gen. Hughes commented, new \$3,000,000 supersonic wind "but why anybody wants to get

House Committee Wields Sharp Ax On Appropriation

By United Press

army intends to study results the nation faces a choice of cutin the new wind tunnel, before ting expenditures "or going into Guard. bankruptey," today slashed fiscal Allen Puckett, 27-year-old de-igner of the new supersonic tun-nerts and the federal judiciary estimated that 100,000 cubic by \$162,893,515 or 23.3 per

passage to produce 3,000 miles This was the fourth successive per hour speeds, three times the major appropriations bill which has felt the committees economy Due to the great expansion of ax. It now has voted total reair within the tunnel," said Puck- ductions of \$1,278,000,000. There

George Campbell TEL S. S. Class of First Bap

Deadly Sleeping Sickness Traced To Sparrows And Other Bird Life

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)— bird and the English sparrow, the clock.

The common sparrow, the yellow-headed blackbird and others a ed in a fluid, the mites yielded Ranger games an All-Ranger mong the nation's feathered western equinine encephalomyel-friends are actually dangerous itis virus which infects guinea resent Ranger in an eight city riends are actually the pigs, hamsters and mice. virds of encephalitis—deadly

scientists in the Hooper Foundation of Chiversity of Cali-fornia's a scal School, published in the foundation's journal

The report is the first evience that the virus is carried by
the mites and forms another link
the symptoms of encephalitis are

disease to livestock and dome.

The scientists pointed out that phone workers and made a conthe symptoms of encephalitis are
ditional offer to settle for cash. in the chain that has been forg-ed by University of California the chain that has been forging the color of the disease attacks the nervous system. Of the it leaves its victims, particularly young children, with a permanent brain damage in the form of mental deficiency.

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Giraffes, on elopards, can more than 30

The new evidence indicates That is the opinion of five that the bird mites can transmit

Previously, studies have shown The virus of encephalitis, the that some common types of mosreport said, has been found in the quitoes are able to transmit the abandoned its proposal to arbidisease to livestock and domestic trate issues in its dispute with

The scientists pointed out that phone workers and made a con- Medium and good beef steers and

FUNERAL HELD FOR VICTIM OF RECENT BLAST

Funeral services for T. J. Lewwho was killed in the Texas City blast April 16, were conducted Monday afternoon at 3:00 of the council. o'clock in the First Methodist hurch in Ranger with Rev. R. W. Walker of Mineral Wells officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery with arrange-ments by Killingsworth's Funeral Home.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Lawrence con" will be tested at special Designed to assist lighthouses

Charge Abuses Made In Issuing Pardons, Paroles

By United Press AUSTIN -Gross abuses in i con in the same way that the suance of state pardons and par-

> been "general laxity" in former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson's office, and that the divided responsibility between a board and the governor should be changed.
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> "They frighten me stiff," he said. "The little ones, I mean. I'm Marshall report.
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> It said Marshall "contradicted clared that a strike called lass." been "general laxity" in former tough one." nor should be changed.

The report listed 10 "findings" band will give a concert tonight among them "close relations exat 7:30 at the Recreation build- isting between A. L. Lewis, paring and the public is invited to at-tend. don board chairman, and "prof-essional" clemency seekers."

The band is under the direction of Mrs. James Metcalf and will present a well balanced program Featherweight Saddle Made Of Magnesium

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) - The ing softball or putting a team into the Softball League are ask-American Magnesium Corporation has invaded the consumer field eo to meet at the Chamber of with castings produced from the Commerce tonight at 6:00 o'- lightweight metal which developed the so rapidly during the war.

One of the unusual magnesium castings for peacetime is a feather-weight saddle for horseback riding. The saddle will be covered with leather.

Other castings include the plates to which piano wires are attached; housings for portable saws, crankshafts and pneumatic tools; pal-ST. LOUIS- The Southwest- textile industry.

the striking Southwestern Tele- fairly active. Stockers strong. yearlings 18.00-22,00. Two loads um and good cows 14.00-16.50. Academy cadet corps today and Most medium and good stocker told the cadets it was the respon-

T. C. Wylie To **Attend Peanut** Council Meeting

T. C. Wylie of the Ranger Peanut Co. Inc., of Ranger, Texas is among the more than 400 delegates from 21 states who will attend the annual meeting of the National Peanut Council to be lene held in Galveston, Texas, May 11-

mark for the fifth consecutive 1947's production will be only in the speaking contests. 3 per cent less than in '46, still blast, the body of Lewis was re- for their share of the nation's district. covered from the waters in the food dollar-the leading reprebay. Members of his family had sentives of the peanut industry been in Texas City making every will discuss improving the proeffort to find some trace of the duct and attaining greater production at lower cost through re-The deceased was born in Pe-can Gap, August 19, 1926 and tising and publicity with contriresided in Ranger for three butions peanuts make to the diet prior to going to Texas Peanuts are one of the top te argicultural products of country, bringing farmers proximately 200,000,000 yearly

Among the guest speakers will C. C. Lewis of Ranger, three be Emmit Martin, president Naber of Personal Policy of Personal Policy of Personal Policy of Personal President paul Lewis of Ranger, R. J. Lewica; E. A. Meyers, Administra- facturers, today charged Presiden of Colorado City; 2 sisters Mrs. tor of Research and Marketing Truman with M. R. Spenced of Texas City, and Act; Department of Agriculture; prices" while attempting to "cor Miss Dorothy Lewis of Ranger, 2 and Charles L. Lund, Chief, tinue the OPA through exhorta Dorothy Lewis of Ranger; two half brothers, T. B. Lewis of Los ternational Trade, Department of Wason, here to address the Con-Angeles, California and W. J. Commerce. Boyce House, Texas necticul industrial conference, said Modern science is catching up with Lewis of Birmingham, Alatales of Texas at the annual ban- raising costs of everything enter-

First session of the convention American people,' demonstrations of merchant ma- Bryan, Fred Whitefield, Arthur dustry conference on Sunday af with economics he should learn "It should enable someone to rine navigational aids beginning Redell, Jack Robinson, E. P. ternoon, May 11, at which W. T. more about it because wage in-Parker Chief Peanut Section, Oil creases and increased taxes do not Seeds Divisions, Commodity Cred it Corp;, will preside.

Huskiest Baby Sitter Finds Boys Tough

BOSTON (UP) -- Boston's con in the same way that the same way that the same way the s The test unit was built by Gen- day by its investigating commit- the Boston University football the factual accuracy of Secretary buried after their hanging two unions settled with the company

The committee said present Ramacorti, a former day labor- report on the Moscow conference. of violence in Palestine. pardon board chairman, Abner er and bomb loader for the army, Lewis, should immediately tender said those jobs weren't bad at all, was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender said those jobs weren't bad at all, was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately tender that this statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately that the statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately the statement was planned to evoke in wide circulately the statement was planned to evoke in which the statement was planned to evoke in w his resignation, that there had "but this baby-sitting is really a cles of the American people dis- CHICAGO (UP) Deliverie

break in two.

to handle than boys.

"The little girls only want you meeting. to tell them a story when they go to sleep just as nice as you please, he said. "But the boys-oh, golly They really can kick up a fuss. As soon as they hear I'm a football player, they want to get down with me on the floor and try out a few tackles or blocks."

Brotherhood To Meet Tonight At 7:30 O'Clock

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

A good program has been arranged to follow the feed and all members are especially urged to

SCOLDS ATTORNEYS WASHINGTON Federal Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut to-

lets for the pottery and refractory in industries, and bobbin bars for the May-Garsson trial for attempting to subpena Secretary of State George C. Marshall to ap-FORT WORTH -- Cattle 5,100, the defense could present its case. REVIEWS CADETS

WEST POINT - President Miguel Aleman of Mexico reviewed the United States Military ows 11.00-13.00.

Calves 1,500. Active. Good and strengthen the collective security

Slaughter Ward **School Students Trophy Winners**

Slaughter Ward school is the proud possessor of a handsome rophy as the result of the efin interscholastic events at Abi-

14. Wylie is a delegate member Wilson as a team won first place to Ranger, paroled to their par- Flushing, N.Y. - Five nations ofin the spelling contests in the ents. Peanut production in 1946 West Texas League meet and The three boys, A. P. Howell, antee Jewis representation in the topped the two billion pound Lewis Wilson took first place Jr., Tony Alexander, and Jimmy United Nations debate on Palesyear and indications are that Morris Baker won second place home and destroying some of the nounced it opposed all the plans.

figure. With peanuts back on a a gold plaque naming the school reported harmed was not damag- sembly. It was a resolution which Almost three weeks after the competitive market again vying as the runner up for the whole ed and only one window was would direct the political commit-

The winning students were

NAM Chairman Hits President's **Price Policies**

HARTFORD - Robert R.

J. P. Groover of Pensacola, Flor- quet, Tuesday night, May 13. ing into the living standards of the will be an open government in- President Truman wants to play

He charged that price increases are "government inspired, control-led and directed."

Soviet Newspaper **Disputes Facts** In Radio Report

ness to cooperate at the Big Four indutry" and promptly

Judge Turns 3 Boys Over To Parents Care

Chief W. G. Pounds reported to day that the three boys from Ran forts of four students from the ger who were taken before Judge school who recently participated George Davenport last Saturday to answer charges of having entered the O. E. Rose home and destroyed Marjorie Baker and Lee Shell property within it, were returned

in extemporaneous speaking. Dossey admitted entering the tine, but the United States and furniture and equipment. Row-The trophy is a gold statue ever, damage was not as exten- viet bloc presented the first comwell above that two billion pound mounted on a black pedestal with sive as first reported. A radio promise to the UN General As

> Mrs. B. C. Lyons, teacher of the boys told him that the house was higher committee for Palestine. ajar when they entered and that anna announced that four other the interior at the time the boys resolutions also had been submitentered was already considerably ted. upset. Howell stated that his obervation of the house did not inniture. He further stated that the fore the first committee. boys made no attempt at robbery.

British Troops Search Hills For Arabs And Jews

JERUSALEM - Crack British airborne troops swarmed through assembly in plenary sess the hills and villages of north Pal estine today in a great manhur for 206 Arab and Jewish prisoner who escaped from Ancient Acre Prison when the Jewish under ground blew a hole in its wall.

An official British announce ment said 10 Jews and one Arab were killed in the prison break and the flashes of violence it toric fortress. Ten Jews and two picket lines and returned to work Arabs were wounded.

Many of the fugitives were be- tion-wide telephone strike eved to have fled into the hills | The New York Telephone of State George C. Marshall's radio weeks ago touched off a new wave yesterday for a \$4 weekly in-

reak in two."

the facts" in reporting that it was night against two of their mem Ramacorti finds little girls easier Russia which showed no willing-

Picket Service With No Smile



Eddie Trunck, 15 months, demonstrates what his placard Annually, the disease takes a soil among residents of California's vast central valleys and other areas of the western states. In their investigation, the scientists took mites from the scientists took mites from the scientists took mites from the scientists of the yellow-headed blacksays. His "voice with no smile" may be a protest in behalf

UNITED STATES OPPOSES ALL SUGGESTIONS

UNITED NATIONS HALL, fered compromises today to guar-

tee to hear the arguments of Jew-A. P. Howell, father of one of ish agency spokesmen and "other coached for their contests by the boys stated today that the of Palestine"—meaning the Arab

Assembly President Oswaldo Ar-

dicate that it could be called proposed by Chile, Argentina, Bye-"wrecked" and that the furniture olo-Russia and Uruguay. All five which the owner had stated was proposals would allow Jewish new, on the contrary was old fur- Agency spokesmen to appear be-

The United States, however, was holding out for its original resolution, adopted by the steering committee, which would merely instruct the political committee to decide whether it should hear Jew-

sh representatives. The firm American attitude was in sharp contrast with the Russian tendency to moderate the original Soviet demand that the Jews be allowed to speak before the entire

New York Phone Workers Return To Jobs Today

WASHINGTON- Members of ouched off at and near the his- four independent unions crossed today in New York, the first ma-

curtailed, however, as long lines operators continued their strike.

General Motors Workers Ratify Wage Agreement

By United Pras

GENERAL DETROIT - President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers union announced today that General Motors Corporation workers have ratified a wage agreement between the

union and GM. The agreement, reached April 24, provided an 11 1-2 cent hourly wage increase plus an addihour in the form of six paid holidays a year. It covered some 220,000 workers.

Director Of C. of C. To Meet Tonite At 7:30

The directors of the Ranger hamber of Commerce will meet onight at 7:30 o'clock at Chamber of Commerce and all

ire urged to attend. The meeting was moved up to Monday night from Tuesday night in order to avoid a conflict with another event,

The Weather

Partly cloudy, little change in Hour's Reading 84
Temperature for the laxt 24
ours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 90

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EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

IT'S STILL PROPAGANDA

The Russian radio broadcasts 4 1-2 hours a day to North

America in English and Yiddish, a report from Washington states. We'll hazard a guess that that is news to about 97.1 per cent of Americans-the other 2.6 being government employes who listen as part of their job, and Communists and their friends who listen to be convinced of what they already believe.

Otherwise, we fear that Radio Moscow is bumping up against an iron curtain over here. It's not that Americans mean to be discourteous. The exploited serfs of a decadent, imperialistic government would just rather listen to Bob Hope and Fibber McGee.

If we did happen to hear one of the Soviet broadcasts, however, we fear that we would either be unimpressed or unbelieving. For we certainly would be told that the American government is undemocratic, expansionist, and reactionary. The Russian government would certainly be pictured as a spotless, misunderstood champion of demoeracy and freedom. Perhaps it's narrow-minded of us, but we would be inclined to say, "Nuts."

By the same token, we're pretty sure that our State Department's "Voice of America" broadcasts don't have many Russian listeners. The Soviet Union has less than one radio receiver for every 1000 people. Those who do hear the broadcasts probably say. "Nuts," too. If they don't there's always flya Ehrenburg to review the broadcasts in Pravda and say it for them.

All this is too bad. But in the present state of alfairs it can't be helped. It isn't entirely a matter of truth or untruth. Official American and Russian opinion can differ so widely and sincerely on the same issue as to give the impression of falsehood on the other side.

It is perfectly natural, then for the average American to sprinkle salt heavily on any Russian broadcast before sampling it-if indec i he ever gets close enough to sample. And the average Russian is bound to approach an American broadcast with skepticism and suspicion. In a society as insulated as his, where thought is so severely directed and doubt so thoroughly squelched, it could not be other-

So it seems that as far as broadcasts to Ruissia are concerned, all the current grief over a possible end of the State Department broa leasts is so much wasted weeping. However carefully and objectively the scripts were prepared, there isn't much chance that any Russians have been weaned away from the official Soviet line. And little good it would have done them or us if they had been.

Russians live under a dictatorship. They think and do, politically, what they are told to. Any change must come from the Kremlin. And before that there must be a better understanding between Moscow and Washington. Until then, any American broadcasts to the Russian people, and vice versa, will be received as unfriendly propaganda and treated accordingly.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—(NEA)—His first decision in two years made Unhappy ther than the usual children's the exercise of unsual diligence the compatible something of a Landis overhight, which is precisely diseases.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—His first decision in two years made Unhappy Chandler something of a Landis overnight, which is precisely why the Senator wound up and threw the book at Leo Durocher.

Chandler was mad at a New York sports editor for a magazine article asking him to resign It inferred that he was doing more barn to baseball than he did in the Senate, if that were possible.

Durocher offered a target as big as the side of a barn. The politicant's nethods are in the commissioner's office for the first time. Durocher's extracturricular activities hardly were a wholesome influence on baseball, although I doubt that "the accumulation of unpleasant incidents in which he was involved' had much effect on the youth of the land. These things are greatly overstressed I don't recall any adolescent being driven into a life of crime by even the Black Sox schadal. Along came Ruth and all was forgotten.

OFFHAND, the decision appears

I which he was doing more time that the book at Leo Durocher in the book of the prevention 'rather than the usual children's diseases.

When President Truman designated May 1 as Child Health Day he noted that "accidents are the leading cause of death among children."

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Durocher seemed interested in baseball only as a front. He wa

pretty rough on Durocher. He been pressing his luck for se time, has been guilty of other ages that much more richly rited a year's suspension than ited a year's suspension than item is the control of the control of

had. out of baseball and relebrated for the end, however, Durocher double-talkers have been taught sacily what he has apparently to keep their big yaps shut.

Now the ballplayers can play ball.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-Whether food and farm pric. must come down before industrial prices can be reduced, or vice versa, is a good bit like the old riddle of which came first—the chicken or the egg? The argument has now reached the stage of vicious circle.



Labor demands higher wages because food prices stay high. To check labor's demands, the President says prices must come down. Manufacturers say they can't cut because raw material costs on cotton. wool, fats and oils, hides, etc., keep going up. Farmers say they can't cut because costs on clothrarmers say they can't cut because costs on ciotn-ing, machinery, fertilizer, and other things they buy keep going up. Also, both farm and industrial employers say wages are so high they can't cut costs, and furthermore labor is now making new

This brings you right back where you started

Edson

This brings you right back where you started from. But some place, somehow, sometime, somebody is going to have to start giving. The question is, who?

There is a big tendency to put the finger of blame on the farmer and on the government for farm price policies which are said to be primarily responsible for leading the inflationary parade. Since last June when OPA went out, prices received by farmers have gone up 35 per cent while prices paid by farmers have gone up only 22 per cent. This is cited as an argument that farm prices will have to come down first and come down more. Also, his government relief busing down first and come down more. Also, big government relief buying

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLINTON ANDERSON maintains it isn't so. He says the government's price support program really tends to raise production and so force prices down.

"If there were no government support prices to persuade farmers to plant big crops, and if the government were not the monopoly buyer for foreign relief requirements, you would today see the wheat price well above \$3 a bushel, and all other farm prices would be correspondingly higher," says Anderson. He explains it this way, taking wheat for his example:

Through the support price program, farmers are guaranteed 90 per cent of parity. For this year's wheat crop, it is now estimated the support price will be around \$1.82 a bushel. The farmer admits this is a good guarantee. He can make money at this price. He plants to the limit. The result is that for 1947 the indicated crop is

This big wheat harvest is the best assurance the country could have that prices are going to come down, says Anderson. As proof that prices are going to come down, he points to the futures market. While Chicago wheat is now selling at about \$2.60, futures range from \$2.11 to \$2.22.

What applies to wheat also applies to corn, hogs, and other farm crops. How far the farm price level will come down this fall, no one can or will predict. But it's coming down.

TODAY most farm prices are well above the support level. Only "cost of living" food on which the government is paying support prices is potatoes.

The real danger in this situation comes from the fact that the prices farmers pay for the things they buy are remaining high. It the prices farmers pay stay up while the prices farmers get go down, the 90-per-cent-of-parity support price which the government must guarantee the farmers will also go up.

This presents a strong argument for reducing the prices on things

the farmer buys, as much and as fast as possible. If big surpluses on major farm crops should develop, and if the prices farmers pay remain high, the support-price program could cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: Does a bighorn sheep have big horns!

Emphasis On Accident Prevention In Child Health Day Ceremonies

WASHINGTON May 1 (UP)-ing Child Health Day, asked par-The government placed the major ents to fight such accidents, cmphasis in Child Health Day "I call upon parents to dediceremonies throughout the nation cate themselves on that day to

OFFHAND, the decision appears pose of picking up his bride. health program. The facts, Archeologists digging among pretty rough on Durocher. He Ebbets Field is now cleared of through, show that the public buried cities discovered that Su-

showed that as many children be- The national school lunch protween one and 14 years of age gram serves more than 8,000,000 lose their lives from accidents as U. S. children daily. die of pneumonia, diarrhoea, enteritis, measles, diphtheria, men- Good farm dogs merit protec ingitis, poliomyelitis, whooping tion against rabies in areas where cough and scarlet fever combin- the disease occurs. Vaccinate them

each year, suggests Successful President Truman, in proclaim Farming magazines

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Cleaning Up After Blast



Mrs. Frank Seaman, left, Houston, and Mrs. E. C. Purvis, of Lamarque, Tex., begin the job of cleaning up their mother's blast-wrecked apartment while oil fires (seen through window) still

RADIOACTIVE TRACER TO AID WAR ON DISEASES

ording to Prof. Georg Hevesy.

He was the man who more than years ago made the first primiatomic age now permits tracer Prof. Hevesy said. "In the old days radiations emitted .

use of radioactive tracers-those one of the world's most distinwhich follow the trail of some dis- is studying radioactivity develop- so many biological processes." eases in the body-will be almost ments on the Berkeley campus. 'as routine as the microscope," ac- described the University of California's expansive research with radioactive substances as a "sci-

tive "tracer" experiments. The "This is an Utopia of science," through the organic systems by the and will stop at Minnesota on his

FUNNY BUSINESS



"We eat, if the train doesn't slow down for a curve!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

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we often dreamed of the time when. The substances that can be we might have such radioactive taken without harm to the stem your laboratories."

The present stages of atomic reearch he described as comparable

"Even though this new science their natural state. is in its infancy," said the tall sci-BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)— The techniques or a large scale. entist who came here from the A tremendous impetus to radio tracer research has been given by

tools as are now commonplace in are caled "tracers," and are being used to chart the growth and activity of cancer and other diseases. Prof. Hevesy performed his pio-

to the early days of the micro- neering in tracer experiments with lead and bismuth, two elements which are slightly radioactive in

Chemistry at Stockholm, "it has the production of radioactive ele electrically charged substances qlished scientists who at present already deepened our knowledge of ments in the atomic ovens of Oak Ridge, Tenn., the professor said.

The university's research cen- Frof. Hevesy is gathering mateters around studies of radioactive rial for a book on the application substances which are taten by ani- of radioactive traecrs to biological male and man or abrosbed by research. He already has visited plants and their paths followed Columbia University and Chicago, way back to Europe.

BY FRED HARMON.

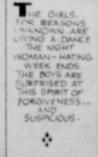
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







ALLEY OOP







LEADING LADY TO GENE AUTRY

piano, singing and dancing

When it came to theatrical precocity, Lynne Roberts was on a
par with the Quiz Kids! The lovely, auburn haired star who is
Gene Autry's leading iady in his
that the studio signed her to a newest Republic Musical Western that the studio signed her to term contract all over again.

"Sioux City Sue" coming to the Arcadia Theatre, Tuesday has Lynne, like so many oth beautiful women, is a native Texan. She was born in El Paso, been on the stage and screen nearly all her life.

She made her professional de- but migrated to California with but at the age of five, when she her parents when she was still a and her brother, John Roberts, began appearing as a dance team. The act lasted eleven years with the Roberts youngsters performing in numerous theatres throughout the Southland. She had her first Republic theatres fore and after school hours, and

role in 1937 in a picture called "Dangerous Holiday." She was barely fifteen at the time, and one of the youngest leading lad-ies on record.

She made several pictures at inches tall, and maintains her

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GAINESVILLE CIRCUS TO BE FILMED FOR MOVIES

GAINESVILLE, Tex. May 5.— You Went Away." She was "Miss Signing of the famed Gainesville Pennsylvania of 1946" and is a Community Circus for a feature-sister of the bobby-sox idol, Rob-Bon-length motion picture by Marshall ert Sterling.

Her arms just below the elbow when she was nine years old.

Soon after she was fitted with armost photographed girls, having tificial hands, she descarded them broiders. She has even found time duction manager and talent scout been selected for five consecutive in favor of learning how to use for a hobby, painting for the film company.

Lynne, like so many other be designated.

In addition to her regular school work she studied guitar, young Hollywood starlets, Nelia last appeared with Roy Rogers in Hart and Beverly Loyd, would "Utah." be given feature roles in the prowent on vaudeville touds during

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years as the Jantzen girl for what was left of her arms. She The picture, to be titled swim suit and sweater advertised discovered that by placing her mow 15, was more or less an expreduced partly in Gainesville and "Mis America" title in 1941 form all but a few of the tasks ter her without any help." Mrs. produced partly in Gainesville and "Mis America" title in 1941 form all but a few of the partly in Hollywood and will be but a contract with Howard required of a nine-year-old. premiered in a Texas city yet to Hughes Productions precluded be designated.

Frost also announced that two an" of more than 40 films, she

Frost, a native Texan who wil duction, with the former prob-ably playing opposite Dan Dur-film, says "Gainesville, U. S. A. Lynne is happily married to yea, and Miss Loyd probably will be the forerunner of several Lou Gardello, a non-professional, and has a young son named Billy. She is five feet, four and a half inches tall, and maintains her weight at an even 115 pounds.

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And Miss Loyd probably will be the forerunner of several Marshall Grant productions based on the Lone Star State. A former Broadway and Hollywood actor now turned producer, Frost is blande in Hollywood, had feature roles in "The Be Seeing You" of Dallas. His father, an oil and and with Joseph Cotten in "Since cattle man, has extensive ranch-

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her dipers pinned by her mother, marriage he spent many months Mrs. Recves married her has- convincing her that he actually band Frank, a mechanic in the thought nothing of her handicap. Santa Fe railroad yards, when As it turned out, she had no han she was 19 years old. Before their dicap.

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Private Aircraft Carrier To Explore The Great Amazon

LOS ANGELES (UP) - The on \$90 a month, and it's worse for a \$10,000,000 hospital and world's only private aircraft car-medical center for St. Louis Coun-rier, the 142-foot motor yacht a cookbook," said one. ty have been announced by t h e "Breezin' Thru," is ready for a Doctors' Medical Foundation, a Central and South American

Owned by Mearl Sprott of Pasa-The foundation, organized by dena, the yacht carries on its "flight deck" a four-place amphib-

Wrestler Lands In Lap, He Sues For \$5,000

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)-Edund J. Schmitt field a \$5,000 suit against Ralph Garibaldi, a professional wrestler, for injuries reof the Amazon. The plane is put ceived during an unscheduled ring-

side event. The Breezin' Thru is skippered by Capt. Paul C. Loveland, who Schmitt charged he was watching a wrestling match when Garicommanded Gen. Dwight Di Eisbaldi flew through the ropes, land-ed in his lap, grabbed him in a nhower's personal PT boat in the English Channel. She carries a crew of 11. The diesel-powered strangle hold and pummeled hi yacht is a former Canadian nava

Capt. Curtis Pitts, Indiana state wrestling commissioner, investi-gated the incident and announced chased as surplus at the end of the the commission exonerated wrestler because "Garibaldi acted in self-defense." Sprott will take with him his wife, Gertrude, and several friends including Mary Lloyd, artist- writ-

Youngsters Cash In On Grocers' War On Price

NEWTON, Ia. (UP) - Youngs-ters here made 10 cents a pound selling butter when two grocers IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)-Wives had a price war

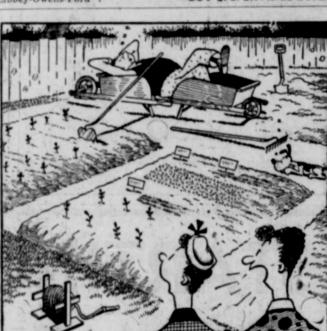
The rival markets dropped the of GI students at Iowa University going to school to learn how price from 69 cents to 45 cents a pound within a few hours, with one pound to a customer. At the Special classes have been set up, under sponsorship of the Red Cross same time, another grocer put up committee. The idea a sign in his store offering 55 came into being when a number cents a pound for all butter of veterans' wives, pressed by a brought to him. tight budget and spiraling prices,

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ALCOHOLISM GROWING IN U. S., EXPERT REPORTS

coholism is not only America's inebriates indicates that there is a greatest unsolved public health problem of sufficient size to warpro. m but it is on the upgrade, rant serious consideration," Dr. according to Dr. George S. John- Johnson said in a talk before the son, professor of neuropsychiatry National Conference of Social at Stanford University's school of Work.

men of drinking age in United sions to hospitals for mental dis-States, 50,000,000 use alcoholic eases in 1938," he said. "An addibeverages, 3,600,000 become ex- tional 6.9 per cent were patients 750,000 become chronic alcoholics, psychosi

while only six per cent of the users while alcohol is an important facnificance when the total figure of factor, "nor does its use in the 3,000,000 is considered.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - Al- "To say that there are 3,600,000

"Alcoholic psychoses accounted Of the 100,000,000 men and wo- for 4.5 per cent of all first admiscessive drinkers and of these last suffering from alcoholism without

Dr. Johnson pointed out, how-The doctor pointed out that ever, that statistics show that of alcohol become inebriates, a tor in mental disease and social percentage figure falls into insig- maladjustment, it is not the sole main lead to mental diseases or

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By Douglas Graham

United Press Staff Correspondent commonest warning of an attack LANSING, Mich, (UP) -Michigan now is ready to pay a \$270,000,000 cash bonus to veterans of World War II.

An estimated 600,000 ex-serricemen and 16,000 widows, children or surviving dependent relatives will be eligible to share in benefits.

Veterans who served honors ably in the armed forces between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30. 1946, will be paid at the rate of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 each month of overseas service up to a maximum

In addition, the state will pay flat \$500 death benefit to the widow, children or dependent relatives of any veteran who died in service or who heretofore dies of service connected causes. Wives, regardless of remarriage, or children need not prove dependency, but parents, brothers or sisters, or guardians must show prior dependency to claim the

were residents of Michigan at the time of entering service.

A staff of 300 workers has been organized and headquarters for bonus-paying machinery has Mrs. Lillie Winter, 77, ac-

Adjutant General LeRoy Pearson estimates it will take from 30 to 90 days to process applications murder of her 3-year-old in order of receipt. Officials ex- great-grandson, is back in pect the bulk of checks will be issued in June and July.

Veterans may make claims ov- the Wayne County, Ill., Jail. death benefit feature of the bon-us act will continue indefinitely. Under term of the law, a veteran ter by putting arsenic in may collect his bonus now and if their milk. (NEA Telephohe at any time later dies of ser-vice- connected causes, his heirs may claim payment of \$500 less the amount the veteran himself now receives.

Officials estimate the average payment will be between \$260

WACS, WAVES or women who served in auxiliary forces of the Marines or Coast Guard are eligible for the bonus.

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EAST FAIRMONT, W. Va. Lowell Morgan did the local fire department a good turn once but

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"Sure," said the fireman, "for

social maladjustment."

He cited a quotation from a research specialist in alcoholic effects: "In moderation, wine, beer and spirits may be taken throughout a long life without impairing the general health."

Then Dr. Johnson listed the so cial effects directly traceable to the use of alcohol:

1. Arrests for drunkenness ,000 to 3,000 per 100,000 popu-

2. Arrests for drunken driving-30 to 325 per 100,000 population.
3. Disorderly conduct while drinking -85 to 1,575 per 10,000

4. Deaths involving alcoholismone in every 200 total accidental

5. Fatal traffic accidents-one every five involving drivers or

edestrians. "The evidence submitted is in ended to point out that while the xcessive use of alcohol is associated with misconduct and prob-

lisease and death, and with vari

physical disabilities, alcohol

tself is not the cause," he said. "Side by side with the fact of icoholic addiction in a very small ninority and of inebriety in mewhat larger number, stands he equally significant fact that he majority of so-called civilized hol with moderation during the creater part of their lives without ecoming inebriates or addicts o

This fact has done much to ender measures designed to cor ect the ill effects by legal restaint so futile," he added, pointing out that in New York state first admissions to mental institutions for alcoholic reasons showed an upsurge from 1920 to 1934-during

ffecting their general health," he

Thus, he concluded, the entire roblem must be met by a combi ation of all social psychological medical, legal, educational and religious agencies—instead of each oun trying to solve the proble

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with old man coyote.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service here has attacked the

the new getter is a stick stuck in tend. the ground, topped by a cyanide oaded cartridge. The while thing Name Omitted In is smeared with a powerful food Harmony Girls List scent. When the coyote bites in to this little morsel, it explodes in his mouth and the deadly poison takes effect in a few sec-

doned not to leave any of the Dragoo Harmony Girls in they may attract dogs.

E. M. Mercer, district director said that in three months the ed by the New Era Club and the Tokyo's luxury restaurants, caba- these places, the average night number of coyotes killed in Ariz- public is invited to attend. ona numbered 1,464. He reported the "most outstanding coyote catch of all time" by use of the retter. A. B. Bynum, assistant U. S. District Agent in Uvalde, Tex. S. District Agent in Uvalde, Tex. took 522 coyotes with 325 get-ters. He estimated at least 75 A. M. Moore, Mrs. Helen Stalk-land other establishments that more killed and not recovered.

For the last quarter in 1946, Arizona hunters killed 68 bob inds - Watches - Jewelry cats, 18 lions and 18 bear, cording to Fish and Wildlife Ser-

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with a dinner in the Stephen home. Those present for the celebraion were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnett, Jean and Butch, of Stephen ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gryder. Janice Kay and Frankie Gay, of Weatherford; Mrs. Lena Stephen, Herbert Stephen, and Miss Neoma Stephen of Dublin: Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gregory, Sandra, Olivia Lois Jack Stephen, Earnest and Linda Jean, Miss Zelda Faye Stephen, Miss Loretta Stephen, Edward Lee Stephen, all of Ranger and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Barnett.

The regular meeting of the she was 4, was recently adopted by her own father, Everett Dunn. Here she pours coffee chicken house scourges with its American Legion Auxiliary will for him at their home in Wellston, Mo. (NE A Telephoto). latest weapon, the "coyote get- be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion clubroo Replacing the old steel trap, and all members are urged to

Miss Wanda Clem was omitted from the names of the Ranger Users of the new trap are cau- girls who will appear with the The concert is being sponsor-

PERSONALS

fleet and Dana Stalkfleet of Mon- cater especially to their class.

as A & M College, was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and shouting distance.

John Tarleton College at Steph-enville was here to spend the black market operators spend their week-end with his parents, Mr. quickly acquired gains. nd Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

her son, Pvt. Lewis Croom who is know how to spend properly, other in the Brooks eneral Hospital than spoiling waitresses and style uniforms and black horses there. Pvt. Croom was flown from dancers with excessive tips. Japan to the United States last "It is not like the old days when San Francisco to San Antonio. the better classes," one manager He is in Annex 3, Ward 61-C at said. "But we must cater to those the hospital, where he is being treated for rheumatic fever which he contracted in Japan.

who can pay if we are to keep our establishments going."

establishments going."

Police have estimated that on the which he contracted in Japan.

raé made available in February, yen. 1940. That was the beginning of the liquor, food and the \$2,000,000,000 expenditure other trimmings are purchased on cessary to complete the bomb. the black market, the figure might

TOKYO (UP)-The Orient still well swell to 76,330,350 yen-or more than \$1,500,000 at the U. S. Even today thousands of Japa- Army's current official 50-t/11 tioned not to leave any of the lethal charges in places where church in Ranger Tuesday night. they may attract dogs. spend 100,000,000 yen nightly in dancers and all the others around may see as much as 100,000,000

> Police said they are powerless cash in unfrozen yen. They are to check this growing spending, whooping it up, according to the since all the items on the bill are

Japanese sources said the frenzy of post-war spending comes chief-These evening "hot spots" often ly from those who have converted their stockpiles of needed comout, devastated areas. Shantys modities into cash and have used Bill Hodges, a student at Tex- crowded with cold and hungry the fast-changing black-market on foodstuffs and essentials to pile up enormous profits.

Black Horse Troop Back In Saddle

CHICAGO (UP) - The famous Chicago Black Horse Troop which fought with Patton's Third Army in five major engagements has

Its colorful Coldstream Guardswere discarded in 1941 when it became part of the 106th cavalry reconnaisance group and was mechanized. The troop was form-

tested divorce, the judge asked her how it happened that her husband was still living at her lodging house even though they had been separated for three years. "It's the nousing shortage," Mrs.

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CHICAGO (UP - Clifford about snakes, and he wanted to Pope says the only way to learn study one daily under favorable about u snake is to live with one. conditions. He does.

His 11-year-old son, Whitney, they weigh?

calls the python Snakie-boy. Whitney likes to let Snakie-boy - Snakie-boy was less than three "We had a birthday colebra-tion," Pope says, "and Snakie-boy was the life of the party." one inch long and weighs three pounds eight ounces. Some pythons, Pope says, grow

the Chicago Natural History Muc-seum. The python was sent to blooded, they require little food Margery Dunn, 18, who had lived with another family since her mother's death when the mueseum from Burma, where and infrequent meals," Pope a surprised mess cook found it says. "Snakie-boy has, been put under a sugar barrel.

"After a few weeks," Pope rat every week. ed in 1929 as part of the 33rd Il- says, "I took the python to my linois Division of the National

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mechanized but mounted activities

w i 11 maintain its "boots and i saddles" tradition.

He keeps a six-foot python in a box beside the furnace of his home. It's quite a pet, he says, It feeds out of his hand and is partdo they crawl? How much do

exercise on the living room floor feet long when he was found in Snakie-boy likes it too, Pope says. October, 1945. Now he is six feet

Pope is curator of repules at to a length of more than 30 feet. on a diet of a few mice or a small

"Sometimes captive home because there temperature get the worst of a battle with a can be controlled day and night." rat, apparently because life in Besides, he says, even snake ex-The Black Horse Troop will stay perts don't know all the answers natural aggressiveness.

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