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TENTATIVE

INCLUSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30, (UP)

-The House voted tentatively to-

to the 16 Western European na-

tions slated to receive aid from

Rep. Okonski, R., Wis., offered

the amendment. Prior to the vote,

Rep. Vorys, R., O., announced that

the foreign affairs committee was

willing to accept the amendment.

debate in which Reps. Rolifield,

D., Cal., and Javits, R., N. Y., said

it would be a serious mistake to

Shortly after writing Spain in-

to the bill, the House shouted

down an amendment by Rep. T.

Millet Hand, R., N. J., to confine ERP only to the 16 nations which

participated in the Marshall plan

conference at Paris. Spain was not

among them. His proposal would

have cut out Spain and the occu-

pied zones of Western Germany

Okonski's amendment to include

Spain is technically subject to a

roll call vote before final passage

of the bill. But in view of the size

of the standing vote for the a-

as finally approved by the House.

and Trieste.

The vote was preceded by brief

this country for economic rehabil-

each day.

House Votes To Include Spain In ERP

'c9 Dunno, But ...

appeal to people with plots in Evergreen eemetery to see that shrubs, flowers and trees are watered. It was pointed out that a great deal of plant life at the etery had been lost in the drouth last year and while much of that had been replaced, this is in need of water, now.

by the city but the responsibility

for lack of attention.

ing and more watering is requir-ed during the windy days. The Dalla's

Today is Jim Williams' birthhis 60th. Jim is the cartoonist that draws "Out Our Way" and has been at cartooning for 26 mars. This favorite cartoon appears in the Times and has for

ophy expressed in his cartoon, he has been called the Will Rogers of Texas. wspaper comic pages and the Mark Twain of illustrated humor.

But Jim is very much a character Locker Plant all his own, a great lover of human beings, animals and the grandeur of nature.

His "Out Our Way" is published in over a thousand newspapers Sell In Dallas and has been for 26 years. It has bever missed a day.

Soldier, cowhand (he'd resent being called a cowboy) and ma-chine shop worker, before becoming a cartoonist, Jim is steeped in human experience, and over the years as he has read and observed nfore and more of human thought and actions he has grown to his

But Jim's estimate of himself is country when he turned suddenly in his saddle to inquire whether his friend's adolescent children friend said to them. "Neither do mine," said Jim, "They think I'm just a dumb cartoonist and don't realize that I could still earn my

day's pay at a lathe."

Re: The cartoon in 'today's issue of the Times.

Which reminds us. The hom spun type of philosophy sure get American people. It may b the same philosophy that we her about from the profound, built's the "everyday" way it is ea pressed that the American pu ic goes for.

Will Rogers, Mark Twain and Jim Williams are good example on which to base such an obser

Thursday is April Fools Day could be dragging out the annuals and polishing them up to fit 1948. We have a couple of 'em at our

set day. They work at it consociety editor who's pretty good en with a "war psychosis" and said

at holding her own.

So Thursday when the phone rings and somebdy asks if this is case of war. 1.9-4-8, be prepared to say yes. It is, though maybe not your phone number. This is one of the most overworked gags, but there are

thousands like it. Now, remember, we warned you. So be prepared to hold your

.Incidentally, April has som very important anniversaries. Be sides opening up with All Fool's Day is is the month in which the United States Mint was established; the month in which we declared war on Germany in 1917; the nth in which Franklin Delano Roosevelt died; the month when the great San Francisco earth-quake occurred; Tokyo was bomb-ed for the first time in World War II; Russians entered Berlin in 1945; the month in which the Uni-ted States declared war on Spain coln was assasinated.

Treasury To Launch Security Loan Campaign

DALLAS, Txas, March 30. In prearation for launching the U. S. Treasury Department's Security loan campaign, four regional conferences will be held early in Apr. We were asked this morning to to acquaint Texas' 254 county chairmen with final plans for the drive. The Security Loan Campaign will be launched April 15 and will continue through June 30. Its objective is to encourage the people of America to provide prsonal scurity for themselves as individuals and as a nation Water is furnished without cost through widespread investment in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Regional conferences will be for seeing that the plants are watered is left up to those with held at Dallas, April 1; Houston, April 2; Amarillo, April 5; and We've always been very proud San Antonio, April 14. Nathan of the beauty of the landscaping Adams of Dallas, Chairman of the at the cemetery and like many | Treasury's Advisory Committee others would hate to see it suffer and E. E. Shelton of Dallas, Co Chairman for Texas, will address The high winds that we have the meeting and call far 190 per been having are mosture consum- cent participation of Texans in

The Dallas meeting will be at tended by chairman for counties in North and East Texas; the Houston meeting by chairmen fo counties in South and Southeau Texas, the Amarillo meeting chairmen for counties in the Panhandle and Plains sections; an Known for his everday philos- the San Antonio meeting by chair men from West and South

Gets Permit To

Ranger's Frozen Food Locker and a permit to that effect issued ris Newnham, manager of the economic structure in general.

health department of Dallas was vania's chief spokesman in opposiof it. In fact, he stated that it was far ahead of many of the packing house plants because of its modern construction and modern equip-

Under the permit, the Ranger plant will be entitled to sell any of its meat products within the city of Dallas. Newnham stated that he is already delivering his processed meats to several other

5,000 Rioters **Routed By Police** In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 30, (UP)-Swedish police with sabers broke up a rioting mob of 5,000 persons Just thought we'd remind all of third mysterious riot in four days practical jokers, so's they Fifty-six persons have been arres ted and six hospitalized.

The rioting started last Friday and continued over the week-end office, that don't wait until any Police refused to report on their origin. Week-end broadcasts from stantly, practising mostly on the Moscow, however, charged Swed she was preparing to offer bomb-

> Last night's mob began gathering in the streets at 7 P. M. The police sent 14 radio cars and squads of mounted officers to the area.

Thursday Deadline For License Buying

Thursday is the last day for the ourchase of vehicle licenses and hose who have not yet bought the icenses are urged to do so before North Carolina, South Carolina o'clock Thursday, April 1.

The C. E. May Insurance office which is handling the licenses in first insecticide concentrate de-Ranger will remain open until 6 veloped for control of all harmful

States declared war on Spain having the plates on vehicles and sons and control methods when than one per cent of all GI loans and choice 180-260 lbs. Sows most a half hours in the quicksand when he went into an exter that date are subject to fine. | involved.

Arabs Ambush Jewish Convoy



The twisted body of a Haganah fighter li es near a wrecked armoured car after Arab forces ambushed a Jewish convoy in Jerus alem. The convoy was attempting to evacuate the Old City. At least 106 Arabs, Jews and British were killed during the Easter week-end bloodbath. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

PENNSYLVANIA HAILS SENATE **ACTION ON SEAWAY PROJECT**

By Don Jennings United Press Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) -Business and government in Pennsylvania breathed easier after the U. S. Senate shelved the St. Lawrence seaway bill.

The Keystone State fears that plant has been approved for the the seaway and power project areas from the new ports or the sale of meat in the city of Dallas would result in the destruction of adequacy of present rail and the Pennsylvania anthracite inthe plant, according to a state-ment made this morning by Mor-effects on the commonwealth's only be hampered during this pe-

State Mines Secretary Richard Dr. Carl H. Scholle of the Maize, who has been Pennsyl-

> ing to the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, by impairing the coal market, cutting railroad revenues and diverting industries away from the state.

It would ruin business, accord-

But Pennsylvania's objections were not all based on regional or 'selfish" claims.

Maize believes the project would be an unwise venture because the St. Lawrence River is frozen five months out of the

"Yet railroads," he said, "would have to maintain equipment along the waterway all year around."
Maize questioned the feasibility of establishing power plants along the St. Lawrence in the atomic "One atom bomb," he said,

'could destroy the whole busi-

Cotton States Approve New Insect Killer

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) -Eight cotton-producing states have gone on record as recommending the new insecticide, toxaphene, for control of major cotton insect

The Hercules Powder Co., which manufactures the insecticide, said the recommendations were based on results of extensive 1947 field tests by qualified entomologists in co-operation with

The states which recommended toxaphene, or chlorinated camphenue, are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Hercules said toxaphene is the o'clock Thursday as a courtesy cotton insect pests. One of the to those who have yet to get the major handicaps in cotton insect control was the necessity of using April 1 is also the deadline for a variety of combination of poi-

The Chamber of Commerce contended the billion-dollar-plus out-

volume of grain and steel that was reaffirmed by the district would flow over the proposed waterway do not take into account the distance of any producing warte outlets," the chamber said.

riod of post-war readjustment by a costly and disrupting venture that would not fill any proven

nullifying any chances

the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean and provides for construction of a 2,200,000-horsepower

Court Orders Lewis To Appear Before Board

-Federal Judge Edward Curran sions of a minor accident. today ordered John L. Lewis to appear at 2 P. M., before a presi- No. 1. "Stopped at stop-sign, and dential board investigating the the car in back of me ran into the coal strike.

Curran handed down his ruling after a brief court session at which Lewis' attorneys sought to explain why the miners boss fail- my car. ed to answer a subpena requiring his appearance before the board

The fact-finding board is investigating the walkout in the soft coal fields. It asked Lewis twice to appear before it. He refused both times.

If Lewis ingnores Curran's order to appear before the board, he would face contempt of court action. Lewis was convicted of contempt last year for defying a court order to call of a November, 1946 strike. He and the union were fined \$710,000.

Survey Shows Veterans Are Good Loan Risks

and Loan League.

Farm To Market Road Route To Remain Same

At a meeting Monday of people from the trade areas south and east of Ranger and interested perlay would return no substantial sons in Ranger, the route of the "Fanciful claims about the farm to market road to that area

The road will follow the route of Spring Road to Lone Cedar. This route had originally been designated and surveyed but a group interested in routing the road out by the Airport through Alameda to Desdemona sought to have the road designation chang-

. The meeting Monday was held in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and was attended by a large story: He was riding horseback with a friend in the Arizona cow country when he turned suddenmony from both groups.

The proposed project would make the St. Lawrence navigable was determined that the designatfor ocean-going vessels between ed route would serve more farmers and ranchers than the other route, the engineer stated that he felt they should stick to the original designation.

Contract for work on the road | party with submachine guns, will be let in July.

It Depends Some On Where You Sit

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (UP)-The WASHINGTON, Mar. 30, (UP) police blotter contained these ver

The report from driver of Car

rear of my car. The report from driver of Car No. 2: "Stopped at stop-sign and the car in front of me backed into

Hard Money Times Changed In West

SEATTLE (UP) - A gub. scriber to a local newspaper paid the carrier with a silver dollar. The young man looked at it. "Is that good?" he asked.

"That is the real coin of the ealm," he was told. Accustomed to paper money, the carrier was surprised. "I'll keep it for a souvenir," he

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 1600. Slow to weak and lower. Medium and good slaughter

steers and yearlings 22-27. Few choice yearlings to 29. Cows 17-22. Bulls 16-21.50. Medium and CHICAGO (UP) - Veterans good stockers 21-25. Caives 500. Slow, steady to

That's the conclusion of a survey by the United States Savings 25-28. Common and medium 17-24. The report shows 91 out of 100 Hogs 800. Butcher hogs and Raymond Ellis, 41, an Elmira, New York water board veterans made their loan paysows strong to 50c higher. Stockments on time in 1947 and less ers steady. Top 22.75 for good which had quicksand in it. Ellis was trapped for one and

pigs 11-17.

POLICE IN NEW YORK BATTLE **ANGRY PICKETS**

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (UP)-Club-swinging police fought a the New York Stock Exchange.

gest financial institution. dragged fighting into patrol wa- as) from Antwero, Belgium, is gons and taken to the Old Slip due at New York about April 1

change skyscraper as thousands teries at Saint-Laurent - sur-Mer, ad Spain. of workers poured from the sub-way entrances at the peak of the mandy. Those aboard the "Burns' morning rush hour when the first were from later-established cemegainst the stock and curb ex-

changes broke out. Fighting started when pickets resented the arrest of a girl picket for disorderly conduct on fusing to move away from th exchange entrance. As though a a signal some 30 other pickets of the Financial Employes Union, AFL, rushed to the entrance and lay down before it. Some lay on their stomachs, some on backs, some on their sides.

FFA Chapter To Play Carbon FFA In Ranger Tonite

Members of the Ranger chapter of the FFA will play the Carbon chapter of FFA in a basketball burg division. game tonight at 7:45 o'clock in

county engineer. Ehlinger presid- merely for the fun of the thing

Two Killed By Soviet Fire VIENNA, Mar. 30, (UP)- Two Austrians were killed and 20 critically injured last night when Sovspokesman for the ministry of the 7:30 at the Chamber of Comm-

Body Of Ranger Soldier Due In U. S. This Week

GETS 149 TO ports, the "Robert F. Burns" and the "John L. McCarley", were du **52 BALLOT** at New York at the end of thi month with the bodies of 5,342 Americans who died in the structure bloody 15-minute batle today with | gle for the liberation of Europe dozens of striking financial work t h e Army announced today. ers who piled themselves in a Aboard the two vessels were the human barrier at the entrance of remains of 273 being brought to day to include Spain in the Eurothe United States under the pro-The picketing strikers sought visions of a 1946 congression It accepted—149 to 52—an a-greement to the \$6,205,000,00 gloainly to prevent brokers from act at instructions of next-of-kin reaching their offices for the start of trading in the world's lar-Pvt. Samuel F. Henson, son of bal foreign aid bill to ad Spain

Two United States Army Tran

King Henson of Ranger. Forty pickets, several of them the "Burns", carrying 2,723 bleeding from head wounds, were remains (including 128 for Tex-Police Station, while emergency The "McCarley" is scheduled to squads of police rushed into the arrive from Cherbourg about area to wrestle with one of the April 1 with 2,619 bodies (includworst traffic jams in the history ing 145 for kin residing in Texof the congested Wall Street dis- as.)

Virtually all the remains aboard Women fainted in the crush a the "McCarley" were returned round the L-shaped stock Ex. from the "D-Day" military cemeviolence in the two-day strike a. teries at Henri Chapelle, Belgium, and Varois and Epinal, France,

Says American Directed Spy Ring Uncovered

LONDON, Mar. 20, (UP)- Radio Moscow charged today that Rus-sia had uncovered an American-that Spain will be in the measure directed spy ring of former German army offficers operating out Then the Senate will have to con of Western Germany, Austria and sider it. weden to learn the secrets of the

Moscow said the leader of the group operating in the Soviet zone had been captured and had con fessed. He was identified as Col Gerhard Pinkert, former regimer tal commander of the Branden-

"He confessed he was a member of an illegal Fascist organization The game has been arranged existing in the western occupation zone of Germany, consisting of of mittee today approved a \$150 milcan intelligence service for espion- throw the program into high gear. age in the Soviet zone," radio Mos-

QUARTERBACKS TO MEET Members of the Quarterback grams, both in the wartime and iet soldiers fired into a dancing Club are reminded that the club

erce, and all are urged to attend.

Man Rescued From Quicksand

cavation to repair a pipe line. (NEA Telephoto).

150 Million Approved For Atomic Research

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30, (UP) -The House appropriations com-

. . The committee would admonish the atomic energy commission to move forward with all peacetime uses of the newly disa will meet Wednesday evening at covered secrets ,the legislators

> The \$150,000,000 would represent research activities. The authority was included in a "catch-all" apppropriations bill to help several federal agencies meet current

Draft Eisenhower For President Move Gaining

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (UP)-The draft Eisenhower for president movement gained ground today with the pledged support of the Liberal Party's 329,000 votes, despite a new Washington disavowal of the general's candidacy.

Daniel James, secretary of the draft movement, said plans would not be changed one bit by the statement in Washington by Army Information Chief Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks that Ge. Dwight D. Eisenhower "has not changed his stand one "iota" about running for president.

"This is a people's draft, not a political maneuver," James said. The response has already reached such proportions that one one can

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as oilboom, will play a return en-gagement at the Arcadia Wednes-of the oil boom in Ranger. Techday and Thurs, of this week. The nical adviser for the film was film starring Clark Gable, Spencer | Boyce House of Fort Worth, for-

"Boom Town", the story of a Tex- story of an oil boom town, that 1938. Tracy, Claudette Colbert and merly editor of the Ranger Daily Hedy Lamarr, is the rip roaring Times.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



It Happened In Kansas COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (UP)-The name pernaps played no part n the result, but Bob Dry finished second in a high school free style swimming match here. The

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ABILENE, TEXAS

winner was Dick Stein.

Furniture To Stay Put In County-Line House

EXCELSIOR, Minn. (UP)-D. Bruce Johnstone, who has just wer to his wife's occasional urge nourish it." for furniture-shifting.

Johnstone chose a building spot Carver counties. Assessors from ably good, bread rationing will each county divided the house and have to continue even after the its contents down the line for tax | summer crop is in.

Johnstone is satisfied with the are agreed that each will tax only year had to inflict anew," the on his side of the line.

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purple. The male is of an old-rose

color and the female has a gener al sparrow-like appearance.

PARIS (UP) — The French government is plugging desperately for a bumper wheat crop

Last year's harvest, damaged by cy weather into late spring, and

was the worst in French history. This year, however, almost twice as many acres are planted with wheat, and so far, according to agricultural experts, the crop promises to be outstanding.

In 1938, a bumper wheat year, 5,037,289 hectares (a hectare is about 2 1-2 acres) of wheat-were sowed and yielded grain. In 1947, the sum dropped to a pitiful 2, 708,475 hectares. But this year the sum is almost up to that of

The result of last year's crop failure was a dwindling in French wheat reserves. It was necessary to spend on wheat imports what the French government had planned originally for machinery and vital industrial needs.

Pierre Pflimlin, minister of agriculture, has insisted this year that farmers plant more wheat than other products. He has seen to it that farmers were given a guaranteed price in proportion with their expense.

With winter wheat planted in 4,113,900 hectares, and continuation of the mild weather which Europeans have gladly experienced all this winter, gov ernment officials are optim In mid-winter, worried Frenchmen looked to the snow-filled skies and worried about the wheat.

But the minister of agricultur was not worried. From all over the south and west of France, and from rolling Ile de France, poured in reports that the farmers and now. It had protected their wheat from low temperatures, slowed it growth enough so that any further ed some weeds into the bargain.

The snow had helped kill field mice and other vermin and de troyed the "pietin," a microscopi nushroom that settles on wheat roots before turning them into a rotten mush

The winter wheat crop will be harvested in July and August. "If a miracle happens, France her needs," an official said. "But French land is tired, and we lack

built a new home, has a good an- the phosphates and potassium to The position of the present government, however, is that even if on the line between Hennepin and the weather in France is unbeliev-

"It would have a very bad psychological effect on the French arrangement. As long as he keeps people if after a good crop we lifteverything in its place, assessors ed the rationing and then next

> spokesman explained. He said, however, there would be a considerable increase over the

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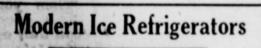
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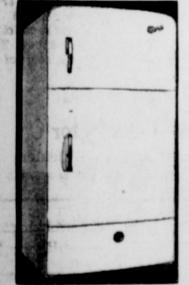
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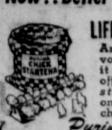
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Angela Parsons Honored Sunday

Angela Parsons was compliday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Grover Henderson of Cross Plains. at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Plumely. Her brthday HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-Har-R. Roberts, Pittsburgh, didn't year for the first time since the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. like the tone of Pennsylvania's was born on Easter Sunday, March W. S. Vinson side speed-limit signs and he 28, 1937.

old Gox. James H. Duff about it. Various games were played and an Easter egg hunt held. The fol- Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Next summer, as a result, instead of being confronted with lowing guests attended: Anniee Onis Mills and Micheal of Grand Wolford, Patsy Ann Hise, Mar- Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. W. notices that the speed limit is 50 garet Hartman, Jo Anne Ball, Di- W. Jones over the week-end. les per hour and that it is strict enforced, motorists in Pennsylanne Plumely, and Linda Plum-

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> The Martha Doreas Class of the Methodist Church will be entersined at the home of Mrs. Frank Williamson when the monthly uncheon is held Thursday at

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1947 CLUB TO HAVE

MEETING TONIGHT

The 1947 Club will meet in reglar session tonight at 7:30 at the enridge. Community Club House. All members are urged to be present at that time.

Personals

Mrs. Maude Plumely had as

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls and grandchildren, Jeffie and Barbara Rawls, lef today for Victoria (CARBON, Co where they will visit Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jane Harmon, a student at her mother, Mrs. J. Way Harmon, over the week-end. She was accompanied here by Charles Race of Fort Worth who also attends T.C.U. Other guests in the Harmon home were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steed of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richards had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Richards mother, Mrs. A. B. Pipkin of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pipkin and son, James David nented on her 11th birthday Sun- of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Casey and occured on Easter Sunday this C. E. Styles of Fort Worth were

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of

Mrs. H. C. Croom and Lewis had as Easter guests, Mr. Croom, who is employed at Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Dean Robinson of Mineral Wells.

Richard Kelly has returned to A&M College after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway had as their guests for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galoway and son, Robbie, of Lubbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cearley and daughter, Sue, of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Watzon and sone, Ven and Jim, of Breck-

ter, Kim, have returned to their home in Dallas after spending Easter with Mrs. Neher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

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Eastland County Towns & Communities

(CARBON, Continued) iness would not be complete with- fice. All City officials serve without the mention of the firm of out pay Texas Christian University, visited town in 1903 and did much to put reputation of being a moral and have been a credit to a much lar. pointed. ger town. In 1920 they sold their lost the stock of goods and the a little queer to us at this time: building in a fire, the foe of all

> tection of processed nuts, and a regular exceeding \$100. payroll of from sixty to seventy people, for the most part women. season. It's weekly payhell averaged about \$1,500. The plant is operated by electric current dir- ops within a few years. ectly from the Texas Electric Service Company's Leon River ing at Rising Star, was elected plant and is the largest enterprise County Attorney of Eastland counof its kind in the County.

Carbon was incorporated for municipal purposes June 3, 1905. The following were elected as officials at a later date: A. C. Reiger, Mayor; J. S. McDaniel, City it to Carbon and began the publication of the Carbon Headlight, cer, C. M. Farrow, J. M. Williams | the town's first newspaper. Ranand A. A. Dover, Aldermen. Mrs. die, perhaps, sold to Mr. Bibby Reiger served one term and was who in turn sold to Mr. Bibby Mrs. L. S. Neher and daugh-followed by J. H. Cox, who also Curtis who published the Carbon served one term. Thos. H. Ding- Herald in 1904. Curtis probably ler was next and served 12 years, sold to Kaaru Brummel and he in refusing to accept another term. turn to J. S. Davis who changed During Mr. Dingler's occupancy of the name to Messenger which was the office, 30,000 feet of concrete published by him from 1917 to were completed without the issu-

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Plumely and daughter, Linda, of Camp Hood. is taken from the forthcoming book, "History of Eastland Counwith a tax rate of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. Mr. Dingler was succeeded by W. A. Tate and he by M. C. Tucker, J. E. Gilbert is Carbon's role of its earlier bus- the present encumbent of the of-

> Gorman Brothers who came to the Carbon has long enjoyed the Carbon on the map as a business religious center and richly desercenter. They first occupied a ves such a rating. At a recent loframe building where they con- cal option election, when the reducted a general mercantile bus- sulet was in doubt, someone reiness, but later erected a substan- marked: "Just wait until you hear tial brick structure which would from Carbon," and was not disap-

The following are extracts from siness to Dr. B. F. Wilson, who the charter adopted by the town in turn sold to Arthur Baxter who of Carbon in 1905; they may sound

Art. 137: Any person who shall, towns without adequate fire pro- in this city, play at any game of ball, throw or catch, upon a public The outstanding business enter- street or alley, or shall throw prise in Carbon at this time is the stones, or shall use a nigger shoot-Consumer's Peanut Company's er or other similar device, shall be processing plant, which has a daily deemed guilty of a misdemeanor capacity of from forty to fifty tons and shall be fined in any sum not

Art. 141: Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of The campany is now making ex- Carbon: That it shall be unlaw tensive improvements and when ful for any person or persons to completed the plant will continue apppear on the streets or in pub an entire block. Fire has been the lic places in the City in a nude foe of all enterprises in the town, state, or in a dress not belonging but this company has sought to to his or her sex, or in an indec remedy the situation by the erec- ent or lewd dress, or to expose tion of a water tower supplied his or her person, or be guilty of by a well deeper than the ordin an indecent or lewd act where ary level which gives them com- persons passing might ordinarily parative security. The company see the same." The foregoing is processed approximately 800,000 not quoted for the purpose of crittons of shelled peanuts the past icising present or past habits or customs but only to show the difference in standards which devel

When Chas. D. Spann, then liv

ty in 1882, he closed out his newspaper at that place, locked the door and brought the key him to Eastland. He soon sold the her guests for Easter, Mr. and lumbia are made by the U. S. side walks and street crossings 1926, when he was succeeded by W. M. Dunn ,the present proprie tor. Others associated with paper during the period from 1900

> The first school in this comm unity seems to have been taught at a picket house on or near the place settled by A. S. Latham a bout two miles southeast of Car bon in the late 70's. The building may have been a former dwelling use but used for school pu es for two terms.

to 1917 included Frank Jones and a Mr. King. There were intervals

during which publication was sus-

Joe's Boy at UN



The Russian bloc in the UN got the UN voted to accept the credentials of Dr. Vladimir Houdek, above, as Communist-dominated mer councillor of the Czech emoassy in Washington, Houdek replaces Dr. Jan Papanek, who represented pre-coup Prague

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