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# Government Troops In Control At Bogota

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1948

9 Dunno, But . . .

A check of statistics revealed today that we are hotter and drier than we were this time last year.

To date last year the highest temperature registered was 86 and this wear it is 92. Total rainfall from the first of January to the present date last year was 4.14 inches and this year for the same period we've had only 2.68 inches.

Last rainfall this year was on March 21 and in the first 10 days of April last year we had .25 of an inch. January 1947 had 1.11 inches and January 1948 .71 of an inch. February 1947 had .19 and this year it was 1.22. March 1947 had 2.59 as compared with .75 of an inch this year.

Maximum temperatures for the first three months of last year and this year were about the same but jump this year. April has shown a good sized

It seems that people never learn some lessons. Back in November 1940 a number of people were injured and either 10 or 11 died of burns received after stopping to gather around a wreck on Thurber hill. The injuries resulted from

Friday afternoon, they tell us, that after the plane crash in the west edge of Ranger that people gathered around the plane from which gasoline was running, lighting and smoking eigarettes. Not only were they endangering all one should be called by the government of the around them, but the victim of the ernor for the purpose of consider cases—Nichols versus State 32 ernor for the purpose of S. W. 452 and State v Haldeman plane crash was pinned in the ing appropriations to take care of S. W. 452 and State v Haldeman

ould not have been rescued. It's even dangerous to get close to such a wreck, much less while andling fire. Fires often result after plane crashes and it could have happened there.

We're just thankful that it

Most people that are not airhave to admit to being one of 'em. of the school situation over the when as a matter of fact, every state, if the Governor should call plained of, and I know those in my plained of, and I know those in my more," Eisenhower said.

"No, I'll tell you I've made up my mind not to say anything plained of, and I know those in my more," Eisenhower said.

"No, I'll tell you I've made up my mind not to say anything by many of the officials of the Lone Star Gas Company who were take your life in your own hands. And it is claimed that the percentage of plane accidents is less than the percentage of automobile accident. But the chances of coming out of an auto crack-up safe, are a little better than those in a plane crash.

Of course, safety measures in any case can help to avoid accidents, but sometimes things beyond our control enter the picture, and the first rule in safety is to know how to handle the thing you're driving.

Those rebels down in Bogota really thumbed their noses at the delegates to the Inter-American Conference, and broke right out fighting while the delegates were talking peace.

And like somebody remarked here recently that you don't "write democracy, you live it" and so it is with peace. Peace can't be written not legislated, it' gotta be lived.

As a matter of fact there fighting going on in a good man places on this old earth right nov and that's not two encouraging to our hopes for peace. Ever some rioting in our own country within the last few weeks.

#### Recruiters Hit **Station Quota**

It was disclosed today by the Dallas U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting District that the Eastland U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiters, S-Sgt. James Hendrick and Cpl. Robert Collins reached their station quota for

the month of March.

The local recruiters hit the target at 125 per cent. The Eastland station is one of six under the Abilene Main Station. Other stations in this area reaching their quota were San Angelo, Sweet-water, Brownwood, Childress, and Finns Sign Treaty With Russia



Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Mol otov, seated, signs the treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and Finland. Standing around the table are, left to right: B. F. Podtserob; V. A. Zorin, Russian Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs; Andrei Vishinsky, a lso Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs; Mauno Pekkala, Prime Minister of Finland, and Joseph Stalin. (NEA Radio-Telephoto from

### Rep. Collie Would Be Willing To **Attend Special Session If Called**

29th YEAR

Rep. T. M. Collie of Eastland ticle 3, section 44 of the State will go to Austin for a special session of the State Legislature if

plane and had the gasoline ignited, the school situation over the state 163 S. W. 1020; you will recall, at Collie, in reply to State Senator | so, that we had to pass a constitu Fred Harris of Dallas, as to whe tional amendment in August 1946, the following letter to Harris: "Honorable Fred Red Harris,

State Senator,

Dallas, Texas.

Dear Senator Harris: I have your letter of April sec minded wag their heads and say, ond inquiring if I would be willing "flying's not for me," when they to meet in special session to conhear of plane crashes and we'll sider appropriations to take care

> do so. In my opinion the sugges. and pass on the appropriation, than ted method of financing the it would be to wait until January. schools, requiring the school dis after the funds had been borrowed tricts or teachers to borrow the and expended, and ask the Legismoney and later asking the legis- lature to make an appropriation. lature to make an appropriation. This would save placing the teachis of grave impropriety and of ers and schools in a possible emvery doubtful constitutionality.

In the first place, there is no assurance that the Legislature would authorize the appropriation. If such a method of financing state institutions were to become established, it would destroy the constitutional power and authority of the Legislature to make approp riations. Every department of stat government would be encourage with the hope and expectation tha the Legislature would approve the expenditure and make the neces

ary appropriation. Aside from the impropriety of the proposed suggestion, it is my ley Elliott of Ranger who was in-

#### Poster Contest Being Sponsored By Library

competing in a poster contest bebrary and posters will be on dis- occurred, according to attendants | Seaman street. play at the library Wednesday. | at the field. It was stated that he Subject of the posters is Pan-Americanism and the contest is al times stalled his engine while put on in cooperation with Pan- trying to gain altitude, and on Vaught took over her husband's American Week which is being observed all over the country this failed the crash occurred.

Winners in the poster contest will be awarded memberships in the library.

mit Burma to UN membership. | the firm.

ther or not he would be willing to to pay a contractor for a building attend such a session, addrtssed erected in 1937 at John Tarleton College at Stephenville, because at the suggestion of the then governor, the building was erected without an appropriation. It was held that payment could not be

I should certainly be willing to to have the Legislature meet now

good wishes, I am,

barrassing position.

Yours sincerely, T. M. Collie, Representative, 106 District",

#### Crash Victim Has Fracture Of Two Vertebrae

It was reported today that Wespinion that an appropriation by jured in a plane crash in Ranger he Legislature after expenditure Friday had sustained two fracturconfined to the hospital for sometime. He is in the West Texas

> It was thought at first that he had a broken leg but examina-tion revealed that it was only

First reports of the accident were that Elliott was coming in for a landing when the accident School children of Ranger are occurred but as a matter of fact he had just taken off from the ng conducted by the public li- Ranger Airport when the crash took off with the wind and severthe fourth time that the engine affairs, who passed away when

Owen Bray With Weems

It has been announced that

# EISENHOWER STILL FIRM IN FIRST STAND

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "I meant every word I said" in his recent letter removing himself as a presidential candidate. Eisenhower made the statemnet to reporters on leaving the White House after a 25-minute confer-

ence with President Truman. Reporters told the former chief of staff that his aides have been made because the work was done quoted as saying he would not ac. Eastland, at an "open house" Fribefore authorized by the Legisla- cept any nomination. They asked day night. 768 people registered thing further.

every word I said.

"But I find it doesn't ac any good to say anything more." Eisentower said he did not talk politics with Mr. Truman. At pres ent he is writing his memoirs before taking over as president of Columbia University.

He said the President "want ed to talk a while about the general defense layout and the sub ject of balance in which the Presi dent, the secretary of defense and I so firmly agree.

Eisenhower apparently was referring to equal balance of power within the armed forces.

### **Eastland Woman** Nominee For State Mother

Mrs. Nora Vaught of Eastland mother of Bob Vaught of East-land, Jack Vaught of Comanche, and Mrs. Charles Mason of Lansing, Michigan, was one of 85 Tex as mothers nominated as Texas State Mother by the American Mothers committee of the Golder Rule Foundation, New York.

Mrs. Vaught, one of the pioived for a number of years a Gorman, later moving to Eastland where her husband, the late Geo. Vaught, served as Eastland County Attorney and has resided here since. Her home is at 415 South

In addition to rearing her children, who are all now successful business men and women, Mrs their children were quite small, and has successfully managed

Minnesingers were German

# **FUNERAL FOR** MISS PERRIN TO BE SUNDAY

Funeral services for Ethel Margaret Perrin, 18, of Route 2, Ranger will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cheaney Baptist Church with Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Ranger, officiating, assisted by Rev. David C. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist church in Ranger. Interment will be in the Alameda cemetery with Killingsworth's of Ranger in charge of arrangements.

Miss Perrin died in the Ranger General Hospital on Friday, April 9, following a serious illness. She was born in the Cheaney community on March 24, 1930 and had resided there until about a year ago when the family moved to the Morton Valley Community. She was a member of the Cheaney Baptist Church, was a 1947 graduate of Ranger High School and for a time was employed as technician at the Ranger Clinic.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Perrin of Morton Valley, the following sisters, Mrs. Alton Stehle of Abilene, Wanda Dell Perrin, Glenda Nell Perrin and Patsy Forine Perrin, all of Morton Valley and one brother, Harlon E. Perrin of Breck-

#### Lone Star "Open House Attended By 1,000 People

Citizens of the West Texas District served by the Lone Star Gas Company and its producing department, to the number of more than 1,000, accepted invitations by the companies to be their guests and personally inspect their new district headquarters buildings and offices just opened in ower if he would say any. and it was conservatively estimated that more than 300 failed talk will be made by J. E. Mer-

> given a chicken barbecue at the Eastland City Park by the Eastland Chamber of Commerce ear lier in the evening .

The program was carried out as arranged. A string band fur-inshed music during the interval between 7:00 and 11:00 o'clock. Refreshments were served and everyone had a genuinely good

Fred Brown of the Eastland Naional Bank acted as master of ceremonies at the barbecue and ntroduced L. T. Potter, assistant to D. A. Hulcy, Lone Star president who was unable to be preciation of himself and other officials of the Lone Star Gas Company for the barbecue and en-

One of the noticable features building was the systematic manthose in charge revealing their expert training. Another feature was the neighborliness of those attending.

#### Americans In Colombia Safe

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP) Acting Secretary of State Robert a Lovett, said today after talking by telephone with Bogota, Colombia, that all U. S. embassy and delegation personnel there were

Cartagena and Medellin.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10, (UP) Print

### **West Central Texas Singing** To Be In Ranger

Plans are just about completed for the meeting of the West Cen tral Texas Singing Association in Ranger April 17 and 18, according to E. P. Robinson, president of the Eastland County Singing Association, who is the main spark in getting the meeting of next to the largest singing association in Texas to come to Ranger.

The singing will be held Sat-urday night, April 17 and all day Sunday, April 18. Robinson a large committee working out the details of the arrangements and the convention is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to attend

a similar meeting in Ranger. Committees from the Chamber Commerce are assisting Mr. Robinson and his committee, and every effrot is being made to contact all organized groups and individual singers.

Mr. Robinson aske that if any group or individual has not been contacted to please consider this an invitation to be at the conven-

Quartets from all over Texas are expected to be at the meeting, and those attending have a real musical treat in store for them. Rev. Ernest Rippetoe of Stephenville, president of the association, will be at the meeting, together with his singing associates, as well as other quartets with statewide

At a meeting held Friday afternoon the following committees on arrangements for the convenion were appointed; committee for getting chairs, Lowe Wallace, Joe B. Scott, Elmer Blackwell, James Parks and Purl Hunt; committee to contact cafes about meals, J. E. Meroney, L. N. Bryan Dr. A. K. Wier, R. J. Rains; dis tribution of meal tickets, E. F. Robinson and L. N. Bryan; water and cold drinks, L. N. Bryan and Homer Gay; ushering committee Scott, Blackwell, and Clarence Langlitz of Olden and publicity and hotel reservations, R. V. Gal-

# Ranger Enlists In Air Force

ed in the US Air Force on April 5th at Abilene, it was announced

Force Recruiting Station. lvy was seperated from the terminates. Army Air Forces in October, the grade of Staff sergeant, in

Force with 10 1/2 years service to his credit, S-Sgt. Ivy served 21/2 of the affair at the headquarters years overseas with the 452nd representative at the meeting. Bombardment Squadron in th ner in which each and every part | European Theater of Operations of the program was carried out by He served as an armorer-gunne on the B-26 Maurader, a mediubomber and flew 35 combat mis sions over Fortress Europe.

S-Sgt. Ivy took part in the battles and campaigns of the European Air Offensive in 1943. Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism on January 1, 1944.

In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, Ivy is authorized the following decorations and citations: the Air Medal with silver mine owners back down, their pen. gress, which will meet April 17 oak cluster, Purple Heart Medal Good Conduct Medal, Amercian federal court Monday. WASHINGTON, Apr. 10. (UP) Defense Service Medal, European The State Department reported to Theater Campaign Ribbon, Ameri- indication that it would offer a day that the five U. S. consulates can Theater Campaign Ribbon, settlement proposal at today's in Colombia and their personnel the World War II Victory Medal, meeting. Lewis himself was exare safe. Consulates are located at and Distinguished Unit Badge, pected to boycott the session as he Barranquilla, Calli, Buenaventura, which was awarded in August, has those of the past three days.

Prior to enlistment in the Air tors. Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., Forces, S-Sgt. Ivy was employed today demanded a House investiby the Brown Plumbing Co. in its 27th day, operators estimated

# INTERURBAN **COLLISION** INJURES 45

DALLAS, Tex. Apr. 10, (UP)-Two worker-loaded interurban cars collided head-on a few miles north of Dallas city limits today and a United Press survey indicated at least 45 persons were admitted to hospitals for treatment of injuries.

The Texas Electric Railway Company cars plowed into each other at 7:57 A. M.

There were no reported deaths and only four of the injured were believed to be in serious condi-

Not a seat was left upright in the two cars involved, Nell Dallas of Richardson, one of the passenters, said. But neither of the cars overturned.

The collision occurred on curve near White Rock Creek, be-tween Vickery and Richardson. A northbound car, which left Dallas at 7:05 A. M. and a southbound one from Denison, due in Dallas at 8:15 A. M. were involved. Parkland Hospital reported 22

issions. Baylor Hospital had 14 and St. Paul Hospital nine. Four of those admitted to Baylor were suffering serious injuries. The crash accurred only a few undred feet from a switch telephone box and one of the motor men reported it within a few min-

utes after it happened. The call sent a rush of ambulances and police cars to the

### Trucks Wanted For Hauling During Clean-up

It was announced today that a ommittee composed of C. B. uring trucks for service during Their service was conducted by have appealed for volunteers to M. Maxwell, secretary. The furnish trucks and drivers.

the city trucks in hauling trash that all can be removed from premises in the two days appointed for free hauling. Those days are April 20 and April 23. It was stated that the commit-

tee will make arrangements man the trucks for the bauling wherever a truck and driver are furnished. Anyone who has a truck that can be used on the two days is asked to call the today by S-Sgt. James Hendrick Chamber of Commerce or contact of the Eastland Army and Air Pruet. A hauling fee will probably be charged after the free service

1945 at Camp Swift, Texas in beautification campaign will open | deau, Meda Ann Scott, Ann Mcon Monday April 19. A general which grade he was reenlisted at meeting for organization of the campaign will be held at the A veteran of the Army and Air Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and all or ganizations are asked to have a

#### Union, Owners Conference May Be Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON Apr. 10 (UP)-Union and industry representatives meet today in an eleventhhour attempt to end the soft coal strike without further court action. But the session appeared foredoomed to failure.

sion dispute will be thrown into

but he promised to send negotia-

that it has cost the nation close to \$1,000,000,000 in wages and finised goods. Unemployment and industrial slowdowns were spreading the firm.

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Temperature for the last 24

hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.

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#### At Least 33 Persons Dead; More Than 200 Are Injured

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP)-Killing and rioting stopped in Bo-gota, Colombia, today and loyal government troops were reported in control of the capital set a-

flame by left-wing revolutionals Fires still burned in the 400year-old mountain city. And at least 33 persons were dead and more than 200 were injured. But shortly after dawn some blance of order slowly returned

Government troops began to appear on the streets. Looters who prowled through burned a nd smashed shops and buildings were stopped and dispersed. All Americans who were here

to attend the Inter-American Conof Commerce W. Averell Harri-

Throughout the night persons in the U.S. embassy building fought fires on the ground floor. They succeeded in saving the building. The blood-bath was touched off yesterday by the assassination of a liberal-leftist political leader. Like a spark—fed said the government forces by Communist instigators-revolt spread through the

At least 35 government build-ings were set ablaze. The assassing himself was beaten to death, stripped naked and dragged to the presidential palace of President Mariano Ospina Perez, Conservative. He was left lying in the street before the palace.

#### Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Five

The Delta Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honorary Scholastic Society of Ranger Junior College, held its/semi-annual initiation service at the home of Pruet, A. L. Stiles and V. V. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, Tuesooper, Jr., is in charge of sec. day evening, April 6 at 7:30 p. m. the clean-up campaign and they George McBee, president, and J. itiates were Bula Anderson, Billy It is hoped that sufficient vol- Griffin, Calvin King, Sara Franunteer trucks can be secured to ces Whatley, and Benjamin F.

After the initiation, a banquet was held in the dining room of the Home Economics Department. The decorations at the banquet bore the symbols and colors of Phi Theta Kappa.

The meal was prepared by the Home Economics Department of Ranger High School. Those present at the banquet other than the were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rush, Mr. an Mrs Hal Hunter, Misses Jo Oyler, The clean-up, paint-up and Mary Joy Wilson, Mary Bour-Ever, sponsor, and Mrs. Ben Yung, Jr.

the banquet, but various informal speeches were made, all pointing toward the future of Phi Theta Kappa and of Ranger Junior Col-

#### Party To Merge With Communists

PRAGUE, Apr. 10, (UP) —The Presidium of the Social Democrat ic party in a special session to-day agreed to recommend merger with the Communist party, which was expected to take place before

the May 23 elections.

An official announcement said
the Presidium "decided unanim-Unless John L. Lewis or the ously to propose to the party con and 18, that it negotiate creation of unity-with the Communists."

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Let's Keep Our Shirt On!

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Voice of America Changes, Toughens Up, Gets Results

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

in Prayda, Izvestia and other publications

O the men who direct the American information progr

To the men who direct the American information program—withain T. Stone in genera, charge in Washington, Charles W. Thayer directing the Voice in New York—all this is real encouragement. It's peacy their stoil is getting across.

When U. S. forsign broadcasting was first moved into the State Department after the war, the policy was to build up a reputation for accurracy, fairness, dependability. When the Russian radio let go a securacy fairness, making the Voice propriet the insult. This was in hes at American policy, the Voice ignored the insult. This was in is taken from the forthcoming 1942—H. L. Jackson of with the policy of U. S. diplomats overseas and high officials in book "History of Easiland Course 1943—H. L. Jackson shington who didn't want to dignify Communist lies by trying to ity," By Ed T. Cox."

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# Eastland County Towns & Communities

(Editor's Note- The following 1941-W. L. Horn book, "History of Eastland Coun- 1943-H. L. Jackson

arbon Lodge No. 786, A. F. & A. M., was chartered December 3. of Postmaster, W. J. Reed's dwelling. The writer does not have to ling. The writer does not have to guess in this matter as it was day of Oct. 1939. The writer is in-Judge J. R. Frost, of East ering the foregoing information. Springs and the first election land, was the Worshipful Master. t the time. At precent the office

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first to use wire for fencing purpose in this section of the country. Mr. Owens was killed in • the Cisco Cyclone in 1893. Living Charles Jenkins made his home Living near the Townsend Ranch for

Living some years before moving to Cis The records of the Lodge dis- co where he lived to a good old close that no officer has died age, dying there in 19while serving his term as Worship-ful Master. The records further disclose that Bro. T. H. Dingler, and Bro. M. C. Tucker, were youthere in 1897, he was raised to indebted to Bro. T. H. Dingler a seventy years. the Sublime Degree of Master Map Past Master, of the Lodge for gath. J. J. Dawson settled near Leon

turing the years 1895 and 1896, co. John T. Townsend coming from precinct, moving from the county was to the South-West corner of ander a dispensation.

West to the South-West corner of ander a dispensation. we in 1872 and after a few months, brother-in-law of John T. Town-larger part of Cisco is located came on to Eastland County, set- send. d sling near what is now Lem Other early settlers in this sec- line crosses the West line of Sec

CISCO

'd the Robertson Ranch, but is is John Carter, who moved on into cinct had to travel twenty mile year it was established. Robert E. 1871. Townsend, now deceased, stated J. W. Wallace ranched about This was in 1876 and elections

Ira, a brother of John T. Town-send, established himself at Leon J. Ranch was established which E Springs in 1872 but soon moved he continued to operate until his South; coming South from the a Callahan County leaving his son death. g Robert at the Springs.

ingle men at the Townsond Ranch in 1842 when the Indian, raiding through the country, stole come Six.

Indian the Country was known as voting section eighty five. The Southern precinct number eight and was to be conformable with Justice Present number three H. & T. C. R. Co. Survey. The Election presome of the ranch's horse stock. The Indians were being followed cinct Number six were the County tice Precinct and the election by a posse of citizens from Erath line on the North, West and South were again ordered to be held at taken some of their herses, and about three miles East of the pre- by him. Ranch were joined by Martin d Owens, J. J. Dawson, Robert E. Townsend, and further on at the Carter Ranch, by John Carter.

They followed the trail to the ig neighborhood of Fort Griffir ig where they turned back on acg count of its being obscured by the 'd tracks of the herds of buffalo ng then in the vicinity. Charles B. ig Jenkins a brother-in-law of J. T ng Townsend was also a resident a: ig the Townsend Ranch at this time.

Each of those mentioned as by g ing at the Townsend Ranch soo g established himself in the comng munity and became permanen Living citizens of the county.

Living Martin Owens married a sister Living of the Townsend Brothers and

eight miles North-West of the

Townsend Ranch. He was the

Robert Townsend first settled

man of the fact - finding board appointed by President Truman to look into the 24-day-old coal strike, enters the White House in Washington to present the board's report to the Presi-

#### BEST SELLERS

dent. (NEA Telephoto.

FICTION Eagle in the Sky, by F. van

Wyck Mason. Raintree County, by Ross

Lockridge, Jr.
The Ides of March, by Thornton Wilder.
The Bishop's Mantle, by Agnes Sligh Tunbull. House Divided, by Ben Ames

NON-FICTION Peace of Mind, by Joshua L.

Liebman. Sexual Behavior in the Hu-man Male, by A. C. Kinsey Jim Farley's Story, by James

A. Farley. Information Please Almanac, 1948, Ed. by John Kieran. A Study of History, by Arn-old J. Toynbee. Inside U. S. A., by John Gunther.

There seems to be some uncer- county was at his home in 1876. North to the North-Cast corner s filled by H. L. Jackson. The tainty as to who was the first to He was afterwards Justice of the of Section twenty-five, about six the in the neighborhood of Cis- Peace and Commissioner for his miles West of Eastland; thence thence North to where the County switch. John Carter had a ranch tion of the country were Robinson tion fifty one. Those voters tiv ed on Sandy Creek, later known as who is said to have settled where ing in the South part of the pre

> o the writer that when he came three miles South of Eastland were ordered to be held at the the County in 1871 it was in in 1877 living in a "pole" house residence of J. J. Dawson who was but soon moved to a place on Big directed to hold the same

> | corner of the precinct in the The first voting precinct to be County line to the South-East in-treated West of the town of East-stead of the South-West corner of The boundaries of Justice Pre- ceinct corresponded with the Jusostaty, where the Indians had with its Eastern line beginning the residence of J. J. Dawson and



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# The Globe

Saule Perlstein

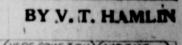
#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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# BY FRED HARMON



Picture Of Destruction



This photo of a tornado which caused widespread damage in northern Illinois and Indiana was taken by Fred R. Loenning of Peotone, Illinois. Fred took the picture as the twister swirled northward along highway 54 a few miles south of Peotone. Three people were killed by this storm. (NIA Telephoto).

#### Great Britain, Hard Up For Labor Gets 100,000 European Refugees

Lithuania and from the former laundries, brick factories and tim-polish Ukraine. They were caught

machinests, teachers, students and clerks a cross-section of the population of castern Europe united mainly in their despair and hate mainly in their despair and Nazism.

Other essential work it but a constant with their first choice.

Ultimately, they are expected to ever.

But the success of the scheme is shown by the fact that only 40 shown by the fact that the fact

dered them a chance to start life tels operated by the government many. Ten were sent back as un-"Westward Ho!" scheme for dis-placed persons physically fit and between 18 and 50 who were will-ing to enter essential work.

Air Force camps, There, meals, laundry facilities and recreation rooms are provided, Because of lack of sufficient Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

placed in jobs.

Polish Ukraine. They were caught in their homelands by the German invasions of 1939 and 1941. Some were taken to Germany as "slave labor." The others fled before the advancing Red Army rather than come under Communist rule.

There were peasants, doctors, machinists, teachers, students, and machinists.

new with announcement of its in former U. S. Army or Royal satisfactory. The others could not

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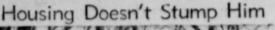
appealed to householders in the districts where the European workers were assigned to take them into their homes as roomer By Homer Jenks
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON (UP)— The Labor April, 1947, and still are flowing quainted with their new work The first batches of refugees are appeals fell on deaf ears. Then, as government has brought almost 40,000 Communist-hating eastern European refugees to Britain in the Jast 10 months to help in this women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their traditional reserve to the refused even to take fellow workers are the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their traditional reserve to the refused even to take fellow workers are the refused even to take fellow workers are the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their traditional reserve the refused even to take fellow women, Of those, 33,944—24,439 British or Irish workers into their traditional reserve the refused even to take fellow women, Of those are the refused even to the refused even to take fellow women, Of those are the refused even to take fellow workers into their traditional reserve the refused even to take fellow workers are the refused even to take fell intry's desperate struggle for men and 9,505 women-had been homes were receiving the refu gees.

Attogether, 100,000 will be brought here from displaced persons camps in Germany and Austria. They may provide the margin between success and failure in Britain's "feed ourselves" and "export or die" production programs. Most have come from the Ukraine, from the former Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and from the former

of both Communism and Nazism. British citizens.

British citizens.

New arrivals are taken to hose refugees have gone back to Ger-





shortage by building his home in the stump of a once-mighty cedar tree in Sedro Wooley, Wash. His makeshift dwelling has two windows, a door, a stove and a combination bed and chair. He raises his food on a plot he reclaimed from a swamp.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### Perpetual Motion Machine Vanishes After Life Work

By Henry Minard United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE (UP) - Somewhere n the Northwest today there is a machine which represents a half Ivanoff worked for 30 years in his \$300,000 Seattle machine shop

tion machine," said Lawrence Vick, devout disciple of the bril-February, 1945.

perpetual motion machine coming

"He wasn't a failure-he had

other end of the shaft with

"But it would be much easier if we could find that machine," he

ives, bequeathed his plant and

ed his work with cash gifts. Vick | mediately the engineer signed an said he thought the frictionless affidavit claiming the machine machine was gathering dust in free of friction." ome Vancouver warehouse, but But the engineer was signing the 14 trustees claim the machine his own dismassal notice, "The

is still in Seattle.

"Ivanoff ignored the guffaws and chiding of professors who referred him to basic physical laws when he began his experiments,"

Vick, however, believes the engineer. No one knows what Ivanoff thought, but shortly afteroff thought, but shortly after-

But finally-after 30 years wards he began wasting away. The work-he was ready to unveil his doctors said he died of cancer. invention and a large electrical Vick thinks differently. duct tests.

tached and voluminous notes were moon rotates upon its own axis in taken," Vick said.

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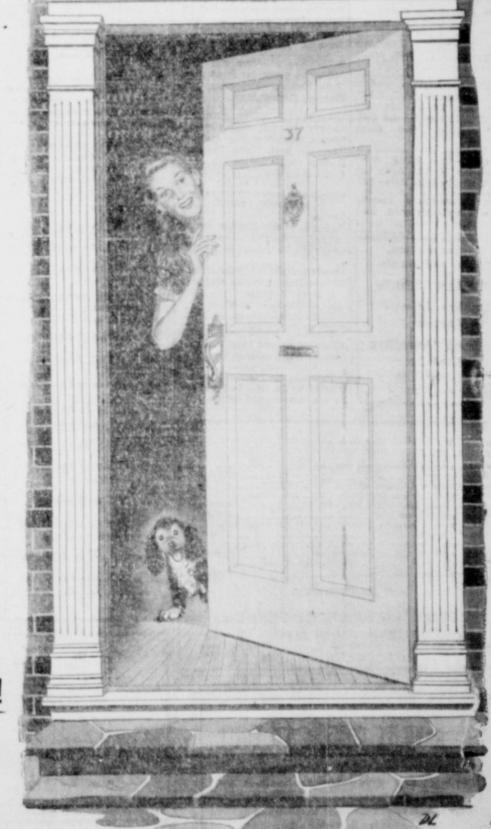
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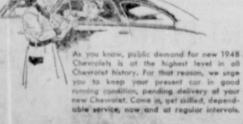
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### Hard Boiled Criminals Give Skin To Save Life Of 8-Year-Old Boy

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)-An eight haired youngster lay on a hospitalyear old boy was on the road to bed, trying to peer out from the recovery today, unaware that his gauze that covered his forehead. life was saved by three convicts He moved his head slightly and

The skin grafted on Gordie Bond's serious burns was given by the three men—one a murderer, itentiary, three convicts shyly eythe other two robbers. Their skin ed each other. One was in bed,

The boy was critically burned where the skin had been removed. Feb. 5, when a kerosene stove in The other two stood nearby and ties. his family's suburban home explo- talked with Pat McDermott, who ded. His father and mother, Mr. was convicted in the slaying of five year old sister, Doris, also Dermott is now head of the prison a reward. It's all over now."

Swathed in bandages, the sandy

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announce- as Carl McDonald, "number 849ments of candidates for public of- 36" doing time for robbery, from flee, subject to the action of the Youngstown, O.

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The second convict, a heavy-set man wearing glasses and dressed trolman snapped. in white trousers and shirt, grinned. "There's nothing much to it.

and I don't have much use for it. Besides, they said it would be almost impossible to get skin from some one on the outside. "My name is Clarence Rost," he opened his eyes a moment and

added, nervously wiping his palms on his trousers. "I've been here since 1940. I'm doing a first degree murder sentence for a happening in Cleveland." his wound exposed for dressing The third convict was a tall.

and Mrs. Elmer Bond, and his Don Mellett, Canton editor. Mr. said with a smile. "Didn't think of would have been almost impossi He asked that his name be with

reason for giving my skin except held. "I don't think I had any great to save his life," said the convict doing a 10 to 20 year sentence for 64 inches of skin from the abdo on the bed. "An older fellow can robbery

get out and scuff for himself. You take a child though, they're sort a request for volunteers. "I told them about the situation. The convict identified himself The first four I asked volunteered.

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### **Small Town Hits** Larger One With Self-Made Boom

By Glenn Martz

United Press Staff Correspondent WESTHOPE, N. D. (UP) -This little prairie town of 500 is experiencing its biggest building boom in history. The reason is that one of its leading citizens was fined for a traffic violation in a nearby city.

Howard Henry, local wheat grower who made a modest fortune on his 3,000-acre ranch during the past few lush crop years, drove into Minot, 60 miles away, to do some shopping.

Minot had just installed a new parking meter system. Henry drove up to the curb, got A laundry and dry cleaning out and took a nickel from his plant had been established last

friend hailed him. Still clutching the coin, stoped to chat. "You'd better put a nickel in that meter," advised the friend.

Henry walked over to the patrolman and tried to explain. "Tell it to the judge," the pa-

Henry did. But the judge said: 'One dollar fine. Next case." On his way home Henry plot-

he said. "The kid needed the skin ted revenge. Minot, he mused, had been getting a lot of business from Westhope's trade territory. Its bus-

> One man's skin we couldn't use because the blood didn't match.' The doctor who performed the

operation sat at his desk. "It was imperative in this cas that he had skin to graft," he said. "The child did not have enough handsome youth in his early twen. unburned portions on his body to "I don't know why I gave the the ordinary walks of life to have skin except that I wanted to," he submitted to a graft of this sort

be allowed to remain ananymous "Just say that I'm a convict and, said he removed approximately men of the three convicts and McDermott said the prison had grafted it on the hands and legs

of the boy. "This skin will disappear in from three to six weeks but it will allow the child to recover enough for us to use some of his own skin to graft on the burned parts of his body," he explained.

"Once the graft was completed his temperature came down almost immediately. The grafting of the skin given by the convicts carried him through the most critica

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#### iness men had been selling laun dry services, plumbing supplies, automobiles, farm machinery and a thousand and one things to Westhope resident. Folks in the small town even vent to Minot to see their favorite movies.

Henry decided o match Minot, business for business, in his home town. He put it ip to other bus-iness men in Wethope. They liked the idea and agreed to work

Presently the ecretary of state at Bismarck received a bulky envelope from Weshope. It contained six aplication for charters of incorporation:

A \$20,000 jewery store.

A \$120,000 cafe A \$130,000 heel,

A \$20,000 theger. A \$25,000 hearing and plumbin fixture store.

A \$5,000 insurance agency to serve Westhope; insurance needs. A laundry and dry cleaning pocket for the meter. Just then a fall. It cleans cothes which used to be picked up by trucks of Min ot firms.

> Henry says the next step is building to hope a bakery. Henry financed his enterprises with money made in wheat and flax grown on his nearby fields. He took Westpope's ablest was veterans in on his venture. He placed a veteran at the head of each enterprise, selling each a

share whereby he could pay the debt out of annual net profits. "I may go broke," Henry says "but I'll have a lot of fun."

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# SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

### Miss Burnett, Mr. Cox Married In Ceremony Friday

Miss June Lauon Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Burnett, became the bride of Mr. Gene Lloyd Cox, son of Mr. and Mry. L. P. Crossland, in a ceremony performed Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the ide's parents, Claud Smith, minister of the Church of Christ of Eastland, read the service.

The bride chose for her wedding a powder blue dress with accessories. For something old she wore a cameo necklace be longing to her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Burnett. She wore a corsage of white carnations and carried a

white Bible.
Miss Barbara Carroll was maid dress with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

W. T. Eaton served the groom

as best man.
Immediately following the ony a short reception was held. Lilies and bridal wreath decorated the home. The dining table was Jaid with linen cloth and centered with the three tiered wed-

Guests attending were Clara Jean Sharp, Norma Clemmer Maxie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Jerry and Shirley, Velma Wheat, Bobbie Harper Charlene Westfall, Winifred Hat- TO MEET IN HOMES ton, Billy Burnett, Delbert Capps Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnett and Jimmie Don, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simpson and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. orge Morris and Mack, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morris and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burnett, Mrs. Katherina Wood, Mrs. Avy Lingle, Burnett, James Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price of Eastland. Both the bride and groom at-

#### Y. W. A. TO HAVE MEETING MONDAY

make their home here.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting Monday Ranger Chapter of the Order of evening at 7:30 in the home of the Eastern Star will be held the sponsor, Mrs. Earle Pittman. Monday evening at 8 o'clock at

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Dwindling resources of the

Millions in Distress

tended Ranger schools. They will

#### Recent Bride Is Honored At Tea

Mmes. J. B. Houghton, Sr., Glenn Simon, Harlis Gardenhire and Carl Heinlen of Ranger entertained Tuesday afternoon from to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Houghton with a gift tea complimenting Mrs. Bobby Emfinger, the former Miss Darrell Williamson of Morton Valley.

Guests were received by Mrs. and the honoree.

Mrs. Heinlen and Mrs. Gardenhire Peoples leader, were in charge of were in charge of the gifts.

In the dining room the tea table gram was laid with a large bridal doll and arrangements of lilacs and of honor. She wore a pink crepe bridal wreath. Green candles in crystal holders lighted the table.

A large number of guests called during the afternoon and pre- lores Cox. Receiving crowns as ovely gifts.

ed at an Eastland beauty shop Dennis; Betty Cox, flower at Ft. Mason, San Francisco, Cali-

#### W. M. U. CIRCLES

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will were Betty Reuwer, whose flow meet in circles Monday after- er girl was Mary Nell Shockey noon at 3 o'clock.

Circles will meet in the following homes: Floryne Miller Circle great-great grandmther of the Highway; Hazel Moon Circle with with Mrs. Roy McClesky, Strawn bride, Connie Jane Gore, Bobby Mrs. F. R. King, 803 Blundell St. Juanita Dixson Circle with Mrs Glenn West, Strawn Highway Mary Demerest Circle with Mrs. J. B. Houghton, 909 Walnut St. TO MEET MONDAY All members are urged to meet

> O. E. S. Chapter To Meet Monday Night

with their circle.

All members are urged to at- the Masonic Temple and all members are urged to attend.

Weakened by Long Years of Malnutrition

#### Ranger Girls In G. A. Coronation Service Friday

The Girls Auxiliary of the Cisco Baptist Association held its an nual coronation service at the First Baptist Church in Breckenridge Friday evening, with 165 girls from over the Association participating in the ceremony.

Mrs. Pat Crawford of Eastland Houghton, Mrs. W. B. Emfinger, Associational W.M.U. president mother of the groom, Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Otis Strickland of Cisco, As Williamson, mother of the bride | sociational G. A. leader, Mrs. W Cain of Breckenridge, Associati Mrs. Truet Gregory of Eastland al Young Peoples leader, and Mrs. presided at the bride's book and Redden of Abilene, District Young

The following girls from the First Baptist Church of Ranger were recognized as maidens ry Ann King, Mary Ellen Deffe-Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Ellis Greg- bach, Barbara Wheat,
Anderson, and Jerry Sandefur; as ory presided at the crystal punch ladies-in-waiting: Theo Leita Miller and Barbara Harper; as princ esses: Elda Jane Smith and Desented the bride with a shower of queens were Dora Gafner, whose flower girl was Tanya Lewis Mrs. Emfinger is now employ- Wanda Clem, flower girl, Jo Ann while Cpl. Emfinger is stationed Norma Gail Emfinger; Barbara Healer, flower girl, Donna Gail Bridges; Carolyn Pruet, flower girl, Linda Joy Cheatham; Betty Jo Penn, flower girl, Kay Hop-per; June Ann Morton, flower girl, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson.

Queens who received scepters and Joy Harper, whose flower gir was Arlinda Carver.

Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr., counsellor for the Junior G. of the church and Mrs. J. W. Mc Kinney is counsellor for the Intermediate G. A.

#### WOMEN'S COUNCIL

First Christian Church will meet with high score in bridge going to in the home of Mrs. Roy Harin the home of Mrs. Roy Harin the home of Mrs. Roy Harin the home of Mrs. J. D. Phillips and high score Matron of the Grand Chapter of prayer Monday afternoon at 2:30 in forty two to Mrs. H. C. Hen. graves Monday afternoon at 2:30 for Bible Study, Mrs. Dick Jones will be leader of the study. All women of the church are invited to attend.

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3,500,000 and 4,000,000 children a minimum daily 600-calorie meal which means the difference belief the same resultant slaughter animals, shortage of milk and food shortage is countries alone, there are 60-too, suffered drought, is the same resultant slaughter animals, shortage of milk and fabruad rations.

Seek political conflict has meal—half the size of an American school lunch—but cannot get it because neither their own governments nor the United Nations. Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief and conflict has meal—half the size of an American school lunch—but cannot get it because neither their own governments nor the United Nations. Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief are cooperating in the United Nations Appeal. Nations which are too impoverished to collect money the UN Appeal for the Children's Fund are sending products such as desperately needed fish, cod liver oil, clothing.

Of the \$60,000,000 goal of the American campaign, more than 70 appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief and cooperating in the United Nations Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief and cooperating in the United Nations Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief and cooperating in the United Nations Appeal asking voluntary contributions for the International Children's Emergency Fund, together with the appeals of America's major voluntary foreign relief and the cooperating in the United Nations for the Int

gency Fund have the resources to provide it.

This means that for every child who receives the survival-ration supplied by arrangement between his government and the Children's Fund. 15 children stand in a spectral line of starvation behind him. The brightest outlook is that the situation will get far worse before it gets better.

Its only chance for getting better lies in immediate, generous, voluntary assistance.

America's channel for that assistance is the Crusade for Children of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children.

This combined campaign represents the United States' share in the world-wide United Nations New York 6, N. Y.

#### Today's Issues Parallel Biblical Times

are based very largely on the Bible | the oracles of God. and on Biblical times, since the Bible is "God's book for man's While in other lands men were

vidual lives of men and women among any people would be outwho lived in a little land. It was situated between the great empires, warring for mastery in that ancient world, and in the history of the time seemingly of far more importance than Palestine and its people.

Who, for instance, considering Palestine today, can fail to see the significance of Nehemiah, leading his people from the Babylonian exile, helping to restore them in their ancient would be out-

while the great empires—Assyria, Babylon, Syria, Persia, Greece, from its ancient religious interest and the way in which successive generations have turned to it for center of tragic interest.

watching, somewhat fearful lest sized. It was a wise emphasis, the conflicts may involve the whole world once more in war.

From every standpoint there is and man's best teacher and guide.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | reason to study that ancient land IT is not surprising that Sunday and all that happened there. Paul said that the chief advantage of school lessons, sermons and the Jew (Romans 3:2) was that comments on religion in general, to the Jews had been committed

Bible is "God's book for man's life."

Above all things also, it is the book of the Gospels, the story of Jesus of Nazareth, the book of His life and teaching, and the interpretation of the reality and meaning of His Messiahship, and of His coming into the world to be humanity's Savior and Redeemer.

But many parts of the Bible women of faith, courage and wormen of faith, courage and

But many parts of the Bible women of faith, courage and have to do with the life of an achievement, the stories of indiancient people and with the individual lives, that in any time and

It is the little land that remains, them in their ancient home, fac-hile the great empires—Assyria, ing some of the problems Jews seeking restoration there are fac-ing today? Surely in all of this

generations have turned to it for guidance and inspiration, is still a center of tragic interest.

Talmadge was its editor, used to have a page entitled, "The Bible VITAL Issues are centered there, and the Newspaper." - On this page current events were linked with Biblical parallels, or with ancient times. And the world is some teaching that they empha-

# Ladies Of Country O. E. S. Worthy

the Ranger Country Club were en tertained Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock with a forty-two and bridge party. During the afternoon games of bridge and forty-two were played evening at the Masonic hall in Earth. The Great Spirit spoke

At the close of the games re-

the following hostesses, Mmes. A. Crawford and Bob Hickey.

# Club Entertained Grand Matron Is Members of the Ladies Club of Honored Here

er chapters of the Order of East- pleaded with the Great Spirit, of ern Star met jointly Thursday in forty-two to Mrs. H. C. Hen- Texas, Mrs. Cheba Dewees of Fort session of the tribe. Worth, was present.

called at 8 o'clock. A program in She loved her doll beyon the pow honor of the Worthy Grand Ma- ers of words to tell. At night she tron was given by the Ranger heard her father a chief telling of Other members present for the chapter. Mrs. Phyllis Rogers gave occasion were Mmes. George the welcome after which Mrs. so she stole out into the silent Campbell, Jack Reichert, J. A. Dewees spoke. Response was given night and offered up her cherish Bates, James Townzen, Bob Earnest, H. X. Wallace, Perry Horton, F. P. Brashier, Sr., W. P. Mrs. Luetta Cole sang "Always," The next morning bluebonnets Watkins, P. M. Kuykendall, Earl and other vocal numbers were giv- bloomed where the ashes fell, Pittman, Price Crawley, E. T. Eu- en by Mmes. Avery, Berry, Hick- the Comanches knew that their in, and Cole.

Honor guests at the meeting prayers would be answered.

Another Texas legend told me lin, and Cole.

Mrs. A. R. Hickey of Mineral other than the Worthy Grand Ma- by an Indian friend concerns the Temple, Grand Examiner, Mrs. net flowers. Clarice Benson of Olney, District
Deputy Grand Matron, District 3,
Long, Long ago, Chief Massa-Deputy Grand Matron, District 3, Mrs. Jewell Nixon of Albany, De. net of the Tejas Indians tribe sat puty Grand Batron, District 3, by his thatched dwelling as the Section 4, and Mrs. Mildred Car- evening sun was sinking. Its last litz of Fort Worth, chairman of rays shone on a patch of Blueresolutions committee. stopped to admire the flowers. He

#### Personal

Mrs. Lottie Davenport was in Putnam Saturday to attend an allday reunion of former Putnam school students. Mrs. Davenport

Dr. and Mrs. Mark E. Huff and children of Rusk, formerly of in blue cannot be doubted as she Ranger are visiting friends here visited several tribes. It was a

Mrs. Von White has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dreinbofer, Jr. of Amarillo, Mrs. W. Gorman of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. an everlating salvation" (Isaiah A. V. Van de Puttee of Detroit, 45:17). Michigan, and Miss Betty White of Fort Worth.

near Gorman, and their daughter him out: he is excellent in power Mrs. Tom Eldredge and Jana, and in judgment, and in plenty of Friday afternoon.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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are urged to be presen

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2:30 Bible Study in th

home of Mrs. Roy Har-

graves. Mrs. Dick Jones i

12:30 Council at the church

Mrs. Edward Lee, pres

dent of the Council a

Cisco, is guest speaker

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#### Garden Lore

Spring clad in robes of sof green is walking slowly through Texas, leaving behind her a rare gift. Bluebonnets. Texas' State

Once in the spring time perhaps Jesus looked upon these blossoms on the hills of Jerusalem, as a Spanish legend relates, that the seeds of the 'bluebonnet were brought to Texas by some of the first Spanish missionaries. The precests planted the seeds inside the mission walls. Tended with loving care the plants increased greatly and in after years, the wind blew the seed over many parts of Texas. Flowers just like our own bluebonnets still grow around Jerusalem.

A Tejas legend is, that when they were in a great Indian battle, that a large chunk of blue fell out of the sky and broke into tiny pieces which were transformed immediately into bluebonnets.

The Commanche legend run thus, drought killed all the grass and herbs, then the buffalo and other game died. Nothing was left for food and no herbs for med cine, then came pestilence The Cisco, Eastland, and Rang- famine. Medicine men and Chiefs fering their devotion to Sun and

A little Comanche maiden had A banquet was held at the braids of horse hair and a gay freshments were served from an hall at 6:30 and the meeting was head-dress of bluebird feathers.

bonnets. A pioneer passed by and

said, "Wonder where such flowers Old Massanet replied, "Many many moons ago, the woman in blue came down from the hills in | Morning Message | the still of the evening. She came school students. Mrs. Davenport to tell us of the loving Christ and received her public school education wherever her habit touched the Wednesday 7:30 p.m. earth, there sprang up the blue- Friday, V.L.B. bonnets."

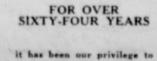
The appearance of the woman miracle in the truest sense of the word.

By Ethel Brookes Gilmore

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Touch

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeely of ing the Almighty we cannot find visited Mrs. J. D. McNeely here justice: he will not afflict" (Job The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the SERVICES Christian Science textbook, "Sci
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death ence and Health with Key to the Real?" is the subject of the Les- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: son-Sermon which will be read in "All reality is in God and H i all Churches of Christ, Scientist, creation, harmonious and eternal That which He creates is good The Golden Text is: "Israel and He makes all that is made



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Visitors were me. Come Along With Us, We Will Do You Good. Maurice B James, Pastor

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Sunday Evening Service for young people Sunday Evening service

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Evangelistic service .... 7:30 p.m.

Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30

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This attractive town in Michigan's upper peninsula once was a hustling lumber settlement, built by the Ford Motor Company for its automobile manufacturing

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### Quick Red Fox Has It All Over Lazy Dog

CAMDEN, Mich. (UP)-Neighbors marvel at the tamed ways of Sandy, pet red fox of the Lester Laphams.

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Sandy romps with his young master, Jerry Lapham, 7, paws with his forefeet to greet visitors, stands guard inside the family car on trips to town and buries bones

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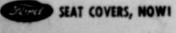
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#### The Smaller They Are, the Bigger They Seem



The Missouri Pacific's new 4500-horsepower Diesel-electric freight locomotive seems big to big people, but to little Stanton Mason it looks like the biggest thing ever. Garbed in engineer's cap, sweat-rag and overalls, the 3-year-old Schenectady, N. Y., lad inspects the monster in the Schenectady vards. It will run between St. Louis, Mo., Texarkana. Tex., and Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

#### Sheer Comfort



Screen actress Dona Drake is all set for a restful night in this sheer sleeping suit, modeled after the ones in style in 1919. Dona wears it in a scene in the movie, "So This Is New York."

## characteristic is his refusal to live PHIL DELPHIA READY FOR Ding Your Lights and Save a Life! BIGU.S. POLITICAL SHOW

en as the Republican nominee.

By Betty Heineman

The big auditorium seats 15,000 omfortably. It will have a new amplification system to carry the tumult and the shouting: a new \$150,000 roof and a new switchboard costing more than \$100,000. The hall is being painted throughout the interior. With extensive carpentry and cement work, the city's expenditure on the project will be almost \$1,000,-000, according to the budget sec retary, Frank W. Short.

Several hundred workers have been on the remodeling job for months to have the convention unit ready for the Republicans to move in the week of June 20 and and the Democrats the week of

The spacious commercial mu seum, adjoining the auditorium, will be turned into a theater of television studios where from 18, 000 to 20,000 spectators unable to crowd into the balcony of the hall may watch the proceedings.

The television set-up at th than \$250,000. Large screens also are being set up in public places such as hotel ballrooms and bars. to show a "blow by blow" televis ion account of the conventions to spectators in many eastern cities. The remodeling job on the audi



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The five connecting units of the city's "convention center" includes in addition to the hall, 68 meeting rooms which will be available for caucuses and committee meetings and a ballroom seating 1,400 per

The hall is not air conditioned but chilled air will be circulated continuously during the convention sessions. However, the television lights around the balcony railing undoubtedly will heat the room considerably.

There are no posts to obstrust the view of the delegates seated on the floor of the hail.

The main stage will be extended to form a "tongue" where the speaker's rostrum will be placed. The stage proper will have seats for committeemen, convention of ticers and distinguished guests. In back of them will be the soundproof broadcasting studios of the major networks.

The main press sections will be on either side of the runway facing each other across the hall. Facing the rostrum are the seats of delegates and alternates. The balcony will be allocated to the 7,900 spectators lucky enough to get tickets for the daily sessions

### He Has Enemies All Right, But Who Are They?

RENTON Wash. (UP)-John Tsoukalas still is convinced someone is mad at him but netiher he nor the King County sheriff's office has been able to find out who

Tsoukalas decided to take his troubles to the sheriff after someone looted his fishing boat, pumptorium is the first snice it was ed it full of water, filled the car United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA- (UP)— Conbuilt in 1931. Since that time, two some vandal damaged his car as it vention Hall, where both the Re national political conventions have was parked in front of his home. publican and Democratic national been held in the hall. The Democrations will be staged this ocrats nominated Franklin D. but he called in the sheriff when summer, is getting a million-dollar Roosevelt there in 1936, and in two strange men accosted him out overhauling for America's biggest 1940 Wendell L. Willkie was chos-side a local church, asked his

name and then beat him up

#### Rotary Club **Meeting Place** For Week Changed

An invitation has been extended to the Rotary Club to have their noon luncheon Wednesday at Hodges Oak Park School and the invitation has been accepted The luncheon is being given as part of the observance of Pan-American Day at the School and the luncheon will be Spanish style All Rotarians are asked to take

note of the change in the meeting place for Wednesday and to be at the school at noon Wednesday in stead of at the Gholson Hotel.

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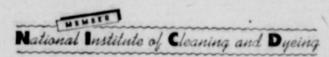
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