Marines Rout Reds In Bayonet Assault

Foul Play Feared In Disappearance Of Tex. Family

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 2 (UP) -Fears grew today that a West Texas family, missing for a week, may have met a fate similar to that which befell an Illinois family murdered by badman Billy Cook. Highway patrol Sgt. E. L. Stroud said there had been no word of Harold C. Taylor, his wife and three children since Feb. 21 when Taylor sent a telegram from Texarkana, Tex., asking his father to send him money.

The Taylors, residents of Peters

drs. fel-

lar-

burg, Tex., in Hale County, had been on a trip to Little Rock, Ark., to visit Taylor's uncle, W. W. Thompson. The wire explained they had been delayed by automobile

C. F. Taylor, father of the missing man, was described as "fran-tic" over his son's disappearance. He said he knew of no friends or relatives' which the family might have stopped to visit en route from Texarkana to Petersburg.

That of the Carl Mosser family, which disappeared on a trip be tween their home at Atwood, Ill., nd Albuquerque, N. M., where

for Missouri ex-convict Billy Cook began after the Mosser's bloodstained car was found near Tulsa. Papers left in the car pointed to Cook.

Two weeks later, bodies of the Mossers were found in an aban-doned mine shaft in Missouri, and Gook was arrested in Mexico. He is being held pending trial on Lindbergh act charges at Oklahoma

• The driver of the automobile Goes Up In Smoke Frank Q. Haines, 20, said he HOLCOMB, ILL., March 2 was blinded by lights of an ap- (UP)- Holcomb's \$10,000 fire proaching car, He said he swerved truck, purchased just two months scocter's single light approaching, when flames destroyed a garage operated by Fire Chief Harold ide with his car.



they were to visit Mosser's broth- GYPSY YOUTH IN DALLAS HOSPITAL - Lawrence Young, 14-year-old gypsy youth gets drink of water from search throughout the west nurse at Dallas' Baylor Hospital. Young was allegedly shot by another youthful gypsy some two months ago near Brownsville, Texas. He was operated on at Baylor Hospital to have the bullet removed. Two gypsy clans are reportedly watching with much interest to see that the youth recovers. (NEA Photo).

Ain't Nothing But Boots, Stetsons, And Gun-Totin' Cowpokes Here

Scooter Accident

Scooter Accident

BALLINGER, TEX., March 2 (UP)—Two fourth-grade sweethearts who went joy-riding on a motor scooter were killed last night when their scooter were killed last night when their scooter collided with an automobile.

Moslah Temple.

Moslah

The young victims were New Fire Truck

left when he saw the ago, went up in smoke yesterday

Bankers and banks of the local

homa National Convention.

County Delegates Attend Meet Of National Soil Conservation **Association In Oklahoma City**

A. E. Dillon; J. B. Eberhart; of soil conservation districts in L. R. Higginbottom, and W. R. grass seed and legume seed har-Heizer from the Upper Leon and brown-Mills Soil Conservation Distorory and legumes the past (UP)— Upwards of 20,000 per-

tendance of more than two thousand delegates from twenty-three hundred soil conservation districts and every state in the United States have so many people done so much break of flu was declining.

The only First Aid course un-

tion within the Department whereby the PMA and the SCS are to er conservation by the District supoffer fullest cooperation to soil ervisors. conservation districts.

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Other highlights were discussions of the work of soil conservation. Self Government of soil conserva
Nation.

The theme of the Convention and Ever, were jammed to their limits with patients. districts by Farm Bureau, National Grange, and Farmers Union representatives; report of progress in Upper Leon SCD, namely; W. E. that southeast Texas has had one ers Davis, President, National Association Soil Conservation Dissociation Soil Conservation Dis- ier, State National Bank, Comtricts, and work of committees on anche; W. C. Chilton, President, districts operation, education, publicity, and legislation. Local delelicity, and legislation. Local delegates were active members of Bank, Gustine; E. D. David, Vice-ditional volunteers and registered

color maroon, with Texas license tag AY 7591. The family consisted of Taylor, his wife, a sevened of Taylor, his wife, a sevenyear-old son, and two daughters, ages two and three.

Shrine Temple will be the speaker of the evening honoring Public on the liars contest held at 9:30 on the liars contest held at

Howard of Eastland was chosen wood of the money. Ranch Day Sweetheart yesterday. Ranch Day Sheriff Louis Boynton and his deputies, Jack Mc Whorter and Walter Ashley, kept sidewinders coralled during the festivities but gave the go-ahead gather at the Elks Hall at 7:30

20,000 Flu Cases Reported In Beaumont

on all legitimate celebration.

development of program for great- days. alarmed about at this time," said headquarters. The theme of the convention was Sutton. The city's hospital's how-

Many doctors blame the flu ou-

Hotel Dieu, Beaumont's largest hospital, has appealed for ad-Governor Johnston Murray of Oklahoma addressed the convention, pointing out great progress

hard at children.

Cement Set In Hightower-Gray

the Bob Vaught, et al, No. 1 Hightower-Gray, 8 miles south of Ran-Hydrafrac treatment is expect-

ed Sunday. Location is 900 feet from the west and 165 feet from the north ines of Lot 4, William Van Nor-

Rathke Oil Co., has completed the No. 11 Joe L. Jackson, Section 90, Block 4, T & P Survey, Jackson Strawn field offset. The well gauged 63.45 barrels of 40.3 gravty oil in 24 hours pumping from

Roland S. Bond, et al, No. 8. Jackson, Section 80, Block 4, T & P Survey (offset, gauged 191 barrels of 40.3 gravity oil in 24 hours pumping from the open hole at 1758-76 feet. Top of the pay was 1755 feet. Operator treated with Hydrafrac.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr., will drill the No. 1 Robert Jackson 2360 feet from the west and 1074 feet from the north lines of Section 68, Blk. 4, T&P Survey. Projected depth is 1800 feet with cable tools.

Corporal, Two Others Charged In Payroll Theft

a corporal who was 'escorting" the

Footstomping will mark the end of Ranch Day as students At first, Harwood said, the a.m. Saturday in the Hamner Fun-

Red Cross To Supply Book On Civil Defense

standard First Aid handbook has been announced by the national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Mrs. E. E. Layton, Eastland County First Aid Chairman said this week.

The supplement which deals entirely with civilian defense will be supplied in the near future sociation meetin Oklahoma City in developing such seeding equipment, and great progress in flood
These men report a very en
These men report a very en-These men report a very en-control work in the Washita Water-chusiastic meeting with large at-shed of Oklahoma.

day, and a heavy outbreak also supplement was necessitated since the work of the atomic energy

for SCDs and achieved so much Dr. Fred Sutton, Beaumont city der way at present is the standard conservation as during 1950. Other health officer, estimated there course now being given in Ran-Highlight of the meeting was a discussion by Honorable Charles Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, by avalained recent, recognization as during 1950. Other health officer, estimated there are the said the flu cases association include publishing of here. But he said the flu outbreak national magazine, the Dow Chemwas of a mild variety, usually the American Red Cross: stand-the avalance of the course of the course for the course for the course of the course for the course of the course of the course of the course for the course of who explained recent reorganiza- ical Company and organization and running its course in two or three ard, advanced ad instructor. The last course must be conducted "It is nothing to be particularly by a representative from national

Rummage Sale Set

break in this region on the fact First Christian Church is having a rummage sale today and tomor-row and on Friday and Saturday history with unusual cold and of next week at the building directly behind the Piggly-Wiggly

AF Removes General WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)

tion, pointing out great progress

The Good Used Care
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BULLETIN

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 2 (UP) - A Mid-Continent DC-3 airliner carrying 25 persons crashed and burned while landing at the municipal airport during a snowstorm today and a company spokesman at Omaha issued a statement indicating that 15 were killed.



WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March featured as "Basso Profundo" of women's apparel stores under a The two arrested men were iden- American planes fanning out over Three men, including the Shrine Chanters at their Con- "margin" pricing formula based tified as Edward Daniel Hay, 31 North Korea ran fato Soviet-built corporal who was escorting the cert to be held Tuesday evening, on mark-ups of February 24. of Dallas, and Joe Russel Wyatt, jet fighters. American jets tang-\$33,000 payroll robbery at March 6th, at the high school aud. Copies of the General Ceiling 35 of Farmersville, Tex. Sheppard Air Force base this week. Sheppard Air Force base this week. Named in the charges, filed in the brother of T. C. Wylie of Named in the charges, filed in the brother of T. C. Wylie of Named in the charges, filed in the brother of T. C. Wylie of warded to the Ranger Chamber of I. Brogdon saw a car parked in others at another, but no damage on the charges of S. Commissioner's Court, were Ranger. He has been a member of Commerce and are available there an alley entrance to a chain (Jones William Garfield McNeely, identi- the Chanters for over twenty to business men who should study Boys) grocery store. Two men William Garfield McNeely, identified as a "bad conduct" dischargee from the Air Force and Cpl. John J. Hersch of Del Norte, Colo.

The Chanters for over twenty to business men who should study years and has appeared with the in detail, Mr. Boyd said. The was shot down and another damaged by the car. As the officers approached, the automobile sped away, leaving the two ing battle yesterday. Three more Cook admitted murdering the family in a statement following his arrest.

Stroud said the Taylors were traveling in a 1947 Frazer sedan, marging in a 1947 Frazer sedan, color margon with Texas license in the fiddlers will are guests of the college on Ranch Day. The fiddlers in the following programs and is get into the act today as Rarger fast at the home of Carolyn Pruett, with about 40 students as soloist on many of their outstanding programs and is recognized as an outstand bass soloist in the South. H. Ward Collier, Past Potenate of Moslah the holdup.

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gather at the Elks Hall at 7:30 stranger feigned illness. The n, eral Home Chapel in Eastland for p.m. for a dance. The typical when the captain and the corporal Eugene Carol Downtain, 71, who ger Junior College will have a cake glary, and chicken theft to robcowgirl and cowboy will be recog. got into the front seat, the youth died Friday morning in a Gorman walk Saturday evening at 7:30 in nized at that time. Miss Jeanie pulled a pistol and relieved Har- hospital, Downtain had been ill for front of the Gholson Hotel. some time prior to his death. Rev.

J. Morris Bailey will conduct the services, Interment will be at the Eastland Cemetery.

The funds raised will go to support the Queen's race in the Junior College. The candidates for the Be Reactivated Eastland Cemetery.

Downtain was born Sept 15, 1879. He was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Downtain of vited to the cake walk. Green Castle, Mo. Downtain, a re-tired rancher, had lived in East-

City Placed In 53 County Area Of OPS District

FORT WORTH, March 2 -Stabilization now open in Fort and pushed on to the north

Fort Worth OPS office is to in Chinese Reds and captured a 1,- Reds from another hill seven miles form the public and affected 000-foot mountain northwest of west of Pangnim. businesses of the details of the General Ceiling Price Regulation issued on January 26 and subse- foot barrelled through abandoned.

On the eastern flank of the assault front, U. S. and South Korean forces closing in the control of the control of

are teld that their business is regulated, but in most cases they already are affected by the or-

the regulation, Mr. Boyd pointed out, give retailers until March 22

Hold Cake Walk

Freshman Class are:

Chinese Rear-Guard Resistance Broken; UN Pushes On To North

TOKYO, March 2 (UP)-Tank- a 60-mile front on this second led U. S. Marinen in central Kor- day of their resumed central Kor-Ranger is in the 53-county area ea broke Chinese rear-guard re- can "killer offensive." of West Texas which will be serv- sistance today, captured the road An 8th Army communique ed by the new District of Price hub of Hoengsong without a fight ported that the South Korean 6th

bombed-out Hoengsong, 35 miles Changpyong drove within 27 to "It is important that all busi- south of the 38th Parallel, and 30 miles of the 38th Parallel agnessmen realize that their prices seized two hills to the northeast, ainst increasing North Korean reare frozen by the regulation un. Chinese rear guards defending the sistance. less their type of business in hills fled after a short skirmish.

Texans Arrested In Oklahoma For **Attempted Theft**

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 to compile statements showing (UP) — Two Texas police chartheir highest costs and selling acters were arrested in Oklahoma tely south of the Red-held capiprices of all items during the City early today because an ac- tal. All returned to the south base period of last December 19 complice apparently got nervous at to January 25, and place most the sight of a police prowl car and brought back three North Korof Moslah Shrine Chanters will be goods sold in department stores, drove away, leaving them strand-

been arrested frequently since 1939, in a variety of cases, rang

HARLINGEN, TEX., March 2

ced it in good condition.

Division took two heights five and Stabilization now open in Fort Worth, Acting Director Ellis H. Boyd announced.

The immediate effort of the charge that killed or routed 250 the east drove well-entrenched

On the eastern flank of the

Other UN forces on either side tralian forces on the western specifically exempt," Mr. Boyd said. "Many businessmen seem to be waiting to comply until they gains of 1,000 to 2,000 yards. the no-man's land town of Yongdu, 15 miles northwest of Hoengsong and 31 miles south of the

old frontier between North and South Korea. U. S. patrols on the western front also stepped up their activiprobed across the Han River into Seoul at three points during a

For the second straight day,

was reported to either side. One Communist jet was shot

Okay On Boost In Dealer Price

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP) Automobile manufacturers got he government's go-ahead today to boost prices to dealers by 3 1/2 per cent amid indications another increase will be approved in May.

The Office of Price Stabiliza-UP-An Air Force survey team tion's action means that dealer was scheduled to inspect the form- prices to car buyers also will go Harlingen Army Air Base to up, but not as much as 31/2 per sumers only the dollars-and-cents The team from the air training increases in manufacturers' pric-

> Price chief Michael V. Disalle said the 31/2 per cent increase is and "substantially less" than actual increases in manufacturers' costs in the last half of 1950. Disalle said his agency is work-

> ing as fast as it can "to provide a comprehensive pricing formula. Presumably it will be ready at the end of 60 days.
>
> Disalle gave this illustration of

how the 3 1/2 per cent increase may be applied. A manufacturer sells a car to a dealer wholesale at \$1,500. The dealer sells it for \$2, 000. The manufacturer's 8 1/2 per cent increase boosts the price to 1552.50. The dealer can only sell the car for \$2052.50, an increase of about 2.6 per cent over his list

Major automobile manufacturers had announced increases rang-ing from 5 to 7 per cent when the price agency last Dec. 18 froze their 1951 model prices at Dec. 1, 1950, price levels. Retail sales of new automobiles

have been frozen at the prices list-ed in dealers' "guide books" issu-ed before Jan. 26. These are the suggested list prices given dealers by manufacturers.

John Paul Jones Rejected

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2 (UP) — John Paul Jones of Sev-ierville, Tenn., has been rejected



RAILROADS REACH AGREEMENT WITH UNIONS-The Railroads and 15 non-operating unions have reached an agreement on a 121/2 cent per hour wage increase for one million employees. The increase will be retroactive to Feb. 1. The agreement was signed in Washington. Seated from left to right: Jesse Clark, Pres. Brotherhood of Railway by the Navy because of flat feet. Signalmen, and John R. Steelman, Presidential adviser, in whose office the ceremony was held. Standing from left to right: W. J. VanBuren, Nat. Sec.-Treas. of Masters, Mates & Pilots; D. P. Loomis, Chairman of Western Carriers; L. W. Horning, Chair of Eastern Carriers. (NEA Telephoto).



OH, THE WEST AIN'T WHAT?-Yep, it's still wild and woolly in the Golden West, as this fastmoving scene that took place in Denver proves. It took two policemen and three stockyard employes two hours to run down and capture this stubborn critter—a mama buffalo that broke loose from its stockyards pen.



CLOSE BATTLE ACTION -Marine ground troops attack Communists in a valley where planes have ppped napalm on enemy concentration. A plane zooms skyward through the smoke after dropping at



ALL MY BROTHERS-Pfc. James E. Black, 19, of Henderson, Ky, amiles proudly as he holds up ten fingers to show how many boys in his family are now with the Army in Korea. Black, who comes from a family of 13 brothers and 11 sisters, is a mess attendant with the Second Division.. Asked if the brothers ever got together, Black said: "Mama had us together before we came bere." (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)



BYE-BYE BIKINI? - Passing

Rio Grande Sets Plans For Rain

Making Project

esia Wells, Fort Ewell and the

A representative of the Water

okes Bros. Ranch in Duval Coun

hich has contracted to produce

the rain, announced that ground

n the beach scene, say Paris bare Bikini. In its place comes "cover-up" beachwear such as the black jersey sheath above. Teamed with a long-sleeved jacket and a black raffia wig, the outfit is designed to bring back the milk-and-roses complexion of Gay Nineties. (NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Rene Henry) of Hampton, Va., is the 1951 Easter Seal Girl ety for Crippled Children and Adults. Brett he was 22 months old, but now is almost ready Staff Photographer Rene Henry.)



with 333, hits, total bases and runs.

Richmond's major-league arrival was retarded by no less than 54 months in the South Pacific, which is not the least reason why all hands wish the 31-year-old the best of luck.

Red Bird problems have become perennial, too—a right-hand hitting outfielder, a first baseman and someone to spell the now fragile Marion.

The Cards are old, too. At 32, Red Munger practically is a kid among the pitchers. Harry Brecheen is 36. Lanier, Brazle, Martin and Wilks are 38. and Wilks are 35.

Country Slaughter, who next to Stanley Musial has contributed

most to a club that until last season was not worse than second in aine, is 35. Others, within the age limit, are old in baseball.

OLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers of

tha Owens.

co, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Supulver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and family of Holiday, were weekend visitors of her mother, Mrs.

LAREDO, Tex., March 2 (UP) Gene Rouch left Sunday for Tuesday and Wednesday. The Border Livestock Associa- Camp Hood after a three day Mrs. Marjorie Ellingham of

aiddle Rio Grande Valley -- a pro- Richard Edwards spent the here this week.

lock were home from college over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie ir track and field meet set for the week-end.

in an area including Eagle ing relatives in Olden.

A. B. Armstrong of Westbrook

2,000 ARMY DENTISTS WITH BEST EQUIPMENT MEET WAR'S DEMANDS

The U. S. Army Dental Corps will celebrate its 40th anniversary on March 3, 1951, observing the authorization by Congress in 1911 of the Corps as a part of the Medical Department of the Army, Ten years earlier, however, Congress authorized the Army to appoint 30 contract dental surgeons, but as contract dental surgeons, but as early as 1864 dentists were con-scripted for service in the Confederate forces.

Of the 30 original contract dental of the 30 original contract dental surgeons appointed by the Army in 1901, seven are living. These men were accorded the privileges of officers and wore the Army uniform but held no rank until 1911, when the establishment of the Dental Corps created for them the rank of first livingary. first lieutenant. Shortly after the start of the first World War, of-ficers of the Corps were granted all rights and privileges as well as commensurate rank with that of the Medical Corps.

Chief of the Corps is Major General Waiter D. Love, who was appointed to the post April 20, 1950. Approximately 2,000 dentists are admin' foring dental care in over 200 davial clinics in the United States and overseas the care.

The largest number of dental officers on duty at any time during World War I was 4,620, November 30, 1918. The peak strength reached during World War II was in November, 1944, when 15,292 officers were on duty.

The development of dental equipment for use in the field has always been a responsibility of the military services, since this type of equipment is not required in civilian practice. Facilities for performing dental work with mobile tactical units in a combat area have recently been developed to where, with three field dental chests, an officer can put in fillings, make dentures, perform oral surgery—in fact, anything he would be called upon to do in private practice. This equipment permits dental casualties to be treated within a division area or combat sone.

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Marty Marion Already Looking For S.S. to Replace Himself

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

T. PETERSBURG, Fla -(NEA)-There is no question but that Fred Saigh made Marty Marion superintendent of the Cardinals in hope of getting another good year out of him.

A shortstop like the old Slats Marion easily could be the difference.

But Manager Marion, 33 and held together by wire and string for years, already is looking for a replacement.

The trouble is there is no one in sight.

Marion rules out Al Schoendienst for two reasons. He can't make

And if the switch-hitting home-run winner of the All-Star Game could, just who would play second base?

Charley Gehringer, a stylist at the position for years with the Tigers, argued that the second baseman had more difficult things to do than the shortstop, and Red Schoendenst is a superior second sacker any

way you look at him. There would be no percentage in Marion leaving one key door

unlocked to close fast another.

At a time when the St. Louis Nationals are searching diligently for an understudy for Mr. Shortstop Marion, they have had a run on third basemen—Eddie Kazak, Tommy Glaviano and now Don Rich-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUERS tell you Richmond could make the especially in so far as left-hand smiting is concerned. The good-sized resident of Wyalusing, Pa., led that Triple A circuit in batting

Marion's case is not hopeless. Larry Ciaffone, Brooklyn high school product who spent three years in the armed forces, could be the right-hand hitting outfielder. He pasted the long ball batting .324 in Rochester. A converted catcher, he is exceptionally fast.

a former Methodist pastor of Olden, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Supulver Kermit visited his brother, Bob and family of Snyder, visited his brother, Bob parents over the week end.

Mr. W. O. Wilson transferred to Kilgore.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Norman of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whar-Visitors last week in the home

Mrs. James Lee and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warton of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Ber Beaumont.

Mrs. Clyde Garrett and Joe have moved to Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Nabors and daughter left Sunday afternoon for their home in Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, form. mond, Texas,

Mrs. Lurana Hover of Dublin Ethel Rouch. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whar-ton and Mrs. Simer, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eurley Patterson visited their children in Albany

eet popular with almost every- week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith Don Langston and Peggy Matand family of Athens visited in and family of Athens visited in their meals from a delicatessen.

Kelly, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bryant Dave Vermillion visited his learn.



"TASK FORCE PUNCH" IN ACTION—These are GIs in battle against the Reds. Two U.S. Infantrymen with fixed bayonets advance past a burning house during an action called "Task Force Punch" against the Communists near Seoul. (NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

aughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holder of Breckerridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Horner, all of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion last week.

Mrs. Ethel Sharp visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. (fen Ferguson of Cisco, Monday.

Mr. W. O. Wilson has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langdon of girls were in Ft. Worth, Satur-

Tennmy Matlock was home fro camp over the week-end.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

ONE thing certain not to come to those who wait is the time they

An Illinois tailor came in first in a half-mile run-and he wasn't even pressed.



The danger in going down to work with a cold is that you might an pushed plans today for pro-leave.

Mrs. sixporte Emergical work with a cold is the Pennsylvania is visiting relatives get others down.

Lots of men who tire of res-

A Californian must pay his divorced wife's college tuition as well as alimony. Now she can live and

Ghosts Included In Abbey Sale

NOTTINGHAM, England (UP) -The Nottinghamshire council is abbey grounds. wondering what to do about the The cuddling baby—a ghost felt but not seen—has been reported by abbey visitors to have snuggled. « three new "members" that have been added to the county's staff.

They are "ghosts." The council, after months of said to be the spirit of a child debate, voted to buy rambling murdered in the grounds. Nottinghamshire Abbey in the heart of Sherwood Forest, where ed seen in abbey mirrors.

Robin Hood robbed the wealthy in his day.

With the purchase of the abbey farms now, nearly twice as many however, came the abbey's legend- as in 1941.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

There are 2,500,000 trucks one

ary inhabitants: the old monk, the

uddling baby and the white lady.

frequent" inhabitant and was re-

ported by an official forestry com-

up to them for protection. It is

The white lady has been report-

The monk is the abbey's "most

nission to be living in huts in the



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE









BY V. T. HAMLIN

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Famous Korean War Picture At Arcadia Today



GENE EVANS receives first aid fro EDWARDS in this scene from "THE STEEL HELMET," a Lippert release.

Texas Farmers In 226 Counties Are Expected To Plant Cotton This Year

,966 in 81 counties in 1949 to

10,004 in 97 counties last year.

Elliott points out that the use of

Thirty-three million pounds of

allons of spray were applied.

Shovel Operator

NORMAN, Okla., March

(UP)-Three bodies scooped u

by a startled steam shoved open

tor were simply well-preserved ca-

Steam shovel operator Jim Fish-

er of Oklahoma City dug up the

bodies yesterday in a 12-foot ex-

cavation for a new graduate edu-

Speculation of foul play spread

as more than 300 students an

faculty members crowded around

However, J. A Andrews, res

Scoops Up

Three Bodies

homa officials said today.

he excavation for a local

ation building.

The wide use of the recon

percent occurred. The next

by 60 to 65 percent.

COLLEGE STATION, March 2 number of one variety cotton unties in Texas this year. Indications are that the acreage planted will be stepped up greaty because of reductions in flax. orghum, vegetable and small rain acreages. These reduction e due largely to adverse weather during last fall and winter says F. C. Elliott.

Elliott, who is cotton special ist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says farmers have shown a big interest in varieties of cotton adapted to the use of machine strippers and

Our records show that definite On nearly five and a quarter mil- ped 'he numors. rogress is being made in the -Step Cotton Program, Elliott

He lists the seven steps in the rogram as (1) fit cotton into lanced farming, (2) take care f your soil, (3) act together on e best variety, (4) make your in for higher grade, and (7) sell for grade, staple and variety val-

In 1948, the program assisted in fitting cotton into balanced farming on 28,043 farms in Texas. This number was increase o 31,115 in 1949, and to 48,181

Although little increase in oil improvement practices ocurred during the past two years, over the 1948 figures, Elliot, says farmers have indicated that they 40 years ago, University of Oklawill fertilize about 20 percent of the cotton acreage in 1951. Eleven percent is the most that has ever been fertilized in the

om 92 in 1848 to 335 in 1949. ue to reduced cotton acreage, here was a reduction of machine pickers in 1950. However, Elliott ays farmers have indicated that ey want to buy 586 new pickers

he number of stripper type har esting machines increased to 7 03 in 1949. Little increase o rred in 1950. This year, farm new ones are bought, ther vill be more than 14,00 stripper

n farms in Texas in 1951. Elliott reports that machine trippers were used in 84 cour s last year, while machine pick rs were used in 63 counties. He ays that machine harvesting bringing about an increase in the



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Romans Influence **Latest Fashion** Trend In US

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK, March 2 (UP) couple of thousand years ago are responsible for a new fashion Rome when the textile research-

By next fall women's wardbes will be sprinkled with prints narking back to things like Ronan slave chains and praetorian guards, in colors such as "torch- MGM turned its costume research light," "Bacchus wine" and "Roman gold."

ile company which just previewed 250 Roman-inspired fabric designs, came about because they flapper fashion can thank John the Gorman Hospital. discovered that Neros day "so Held, Jr., the Gibson Girl was losely paralleled our own."

"They even had a gladiator fix andal similar to our basketball candal," said Seymour Burn, style director of Knickerbocker

The fabric company can't control the styles that dress manufacturers create for the Roman quiped tractors increased from prints but they're frankly hopeful togas, long tunics and sport jerins bound with leather thongs.

"The Roman trend will take up the rotary hoe cuts the hoe bill Burn explained, "Hawaiian prints will be in the mass market by ummer. Roman prints will start insecticide were used on cottor. in 1948. An increase of about higher-priced clothes.

One of the new prints, with year with 49,563,948 pounds be- a torchlight (orange) background, ng used in 1949. Last year, about has bright green "triump chains"

60 percent of the cotton acreage was treated for insect control lent of Norman since 1882, stop-

ion acres of colton, 97,708,044 "Shucks, I've always known pounds of dust and 3,091,123 those were there," he said. "They've been there for 40 years. Those bodies were taken there when the medical students finish- pelts 28. Step cotton program, says Elliott, ed with them. They were buried have resulted in increased yields 10 or 12 feet deep.

Andrews forecast that more per acre, more efficient producabor count, (5) control cotton tion, higher quality cotton, better bodies would be found before the needs and diseases, (6) pick and ginning and more income for the excavation is completed. ginning and more income for the excavation is completed. William F. Grimes, chemistry

nstructor, said enough chemicals had been pumped into the bodies to keep them perfectly pre-Fisher admitted he was startled

when one of the bodies turned up in his scoop. "I was never so surprised in my life," he said.

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winding through a design of Roman imperial eagles and stand-ards of the practorian guards. Desdemona Another pattern is a combina tion of broken columns and gladi-

ers started diggin back into Ro-

"It was just one of those things

-saved us about a million dollars

orth of research," Burn said.

movie. Every fashion depends on

created by Charles Dana Gibson

Esther Williams and those swim-

ming movies made Hawaiian

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2

UP) - (USDA) - Livestock: Cattle 200. About half the run

emprised good and choice slaugh

Hogs 200. Butcher hogs an

sows steady, feeder pigs dull Good and choice 190-290 pound

21.50 and 21.75, good and choice

17.50-18.50.

160-185 pounds 19.75-21.25. Sows

steady, other classes scarce. Med-

ium and good fall shorn slaughter

lambs 34 with common sorts at

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Sheep 200. Few slaughter lambs

ter yearlings bought to arrive at 35-37. Other classes scarce, nom-

prints popular."

Ft. Worth

Livestock

over to the textile company.

man history.

ator belts. The patterns, according Mrs. Will Jones returned home Sunday after taking treatments in a hospital in Ft. Worth for to the company, will be put or cotton, rayons and orlons. Just by coincidence, the movie the past several weeks. "Quo Vadis" was being filmed in

> Mr. Scott Lemaster has been quite ill in a Gorman hospital fo several days but is reported be improving.

Mrs. N. S. Partain of Dubli visiting this week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Majo Keith and family. "We're releasing a display of the fabrics in connection with the

Mrs. Jimmie Cassel and Mrs. some vehicle," Burn said. "The Charlie Malthy are patients at

> Carl Warden and two friends of Houston visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Mrs. Whit Richards and Billie visited this week with their relatives here.

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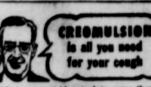
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The colors are royal blue, gold and white. The flower arrangements carried out this color sche-

Rev. Harry Grantz, association l leader, acted as master of cer

There were thiry-two boys takng part on the program from the First Cisco, First Eastland, First Ray Breckenridge, First Albany and Mrs. R. E. Barker gave a talk Falk, Second Baptist Church of Ranger. on Sunday school work. The clos-

parents and friends. A film, "In His Name," was shown at the conclusion of the program by Charles Massegee W. Mitchell, Hugh Dawley, Lula Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCrac A film, "In His Name," was howing the need for a community to provide adequate places of recreation for boys.

Faith Class Holds

Covered Dish Lunch The Faith Class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Clem Tuesday evening for a covered dish luncheon, consistnig of fried chicken and all the trimmings, served buffett style. After the luncheon, Mrs. Florence Bundick, president of the class, resided over a business meeting.

All of the class officers gave reorts as to their accomplishments nd plans, Mrs. L. L. Bruce gave he devotional based on the topic, low does your garden grow." closing prayer was given by

Mrs. L. H. Taylor led the group some games. Those attending ere: Mmes. D. C. Singleton, E. Robinson, E. R. Gafner, G. W. llard, Frank Penn, Tom Wilams, E. T. Eubank, Lon Tankerey, Izetta Smith, Florence Bunick, L. H. Taylor and co-hostesses rman Morton, L. L. Bruce and



igance of Charles Nudler takus precious playmates i orts and fly-away-back bolero one of the newst crisp cot ns, a basket-weave woven pique. he button-front bolero opens t real a brief bra top in contract

Mrs. Brown Hosts Dorcas Class Meet Thursday

The Dorcas Class of the First the Second Baptist Mrs. Amy Brown Thursday after-Church. The church was beautiful- noon for a business and social neeting. Mrs. Tennie Merrick presided at the meeting, the group sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and Mrs. Lula Powell gave the opening prayer.

All officers gave reports of the work they accomplished the past onth. The devotional was given by Mrs. F. E. Langston and was ilt around the following women from the Bible, "The Woman with an issue of Blood, Mary Magdalene Monday, and visited with Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Barker gave a talk About sixty boys in all attending prayer was offered by Mrs. of Dublin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sherrell. of Wr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips. Mr.

Pope Pious XII Observes 75th **Birthday Today**

VATICAN CITY, March 2 (UP)—Pope Pius XII today ob-served his 75th birthday and the 12th aniversary of his election the papal throne with a norms schedule of work and prayer.

The 262nd pontiff of the Ro nan Catholic Church requested that there be no official celebrations. White and yellow flags flew from all buildings in the mile-square Vatican State but its 1,000 citizens worked as usual The dcuble event will be commemorated, however, on March

tion as pope in 1939.

For the Pope it was another work-day beginning at 1:30 a.m. and probably continuing until 1 family of San Antonio and Mrs. a.m. Saturday. The pontiffs is in Tommie Woody and daughter good health and spirits, despite Jannie Stamford, were weeken the strain placed on him by the activities of the 1950 holy year. O. Hamilton. They also visited all over the world pour into the Gaha. Vatican. Diplomats accredited to the Vatican called throughout the day to sign a special register Worth were weekend guests in placed every year in the ante- the home of her daughter, Mr

Born Eugenio Maria Giuseppe ily. Giovanni Pacelli into a Roman patrician family, Pope Pius made "peace" his byword the day he became a priest 52 years ago, on

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CARBON

Mrs. Nesa Cunningham and daughter of Baird and Mrs. Elton Reeves of Eastland were visiors with Mrs. A. J. Woodward, owing churches: East Cisco, and Mary, the mother of the apos- Mrs. Truman Mahan and family

> Mr. and Mrs. Odie Gilbreath Refreshments of fruit salad, and Mrs. John Lasater were also

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCracken E. R. Yarbrough. Fowell, Minnie Shirley, T. J. Fuller
O. L. Robinson, R. E. Barker, F.
E. Langston, Frank Arrendale, J.

Mrs. E. Dunn and her sister, Mr. F. Byas, and hostess, Amy Brown. and Mrs. D. D. Sandlin and family over the weekend. They are from Electra.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Gouch of Corsicana spent the weekend with her father, Mr. Hilliard Gilbert.

Mrs. Milba Lee Fox and childen of Snyder, Billy Frank and Henry Jackson of Odessa, were visitors with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jackson last

Mrs. Elbert Jackson received word Saturday that her brother was injured when some heavy machinery fell upon him. He is in a San Antonio hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson of Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe and guests of their mother, Mrs. W Congratulatory messages from with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc

Mrs. Jim Guy and son of For chamber to the papal apartment, and Mrs. Charlie Garett and fam-

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce of Ranger were Saturday night guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Henry Collins in recovering from an attack of pneumonia the Gorman hospital.

Bill Murphy of Texas A&M

College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell and

were Sunday dinner guests of his family of Kink, are moving to brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Under-Gorman where Mr. Powell will open a business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell of Carbon.

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