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rehall Tonight

Parl S. Crow asked the News to Sheriff-elect Raymond K. Grewe tions, after which barbecue, during their stay. oe salad, pies, cakes and

uneral Services eld Sunday for mes D. Archer

es D. Archer, age 18, died mber 25, 1950 in Memphis, ed at the graveside in Turkey November 22 etery Sunday, November 26 Rev. Ray Riley, of Quitaque. and Mrs. W. M. Archer, who B schoolboy foot game. na Earl, of Silverton.

omans Missionary rogram For ecember 11

he Womans Missionary Society the First Baptist Church will sent the following Mission pron December 11, at 2:30 p. m.:

ymn-Christ for the World state of Texas.

-Mrs. Don Garrison.

Berton Hughes.

Answered Mrs. Frank Mercer. mercial Wings Help Spread Gospel-Mrs. Earnest Dicker-

rayer-Mrs. W. L. McMinn. hat About Mission Owned s?-Mrs. J. E. Minyard. uthern Baptist Wing in Bra--Mrs. J. E. Wheelock. he Urgency of Wings for the spel-Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

hy Not Wings for the Gospel; Seeing Side of Christmas-

rayer-Mrs. C. M. Chappell. ader-Mrs. Berton Hughes.

AUDE GIRL IS CHOSEN UTH PLAINS MAID COTTON

omics student at Texas Tech- McMinn

ude, will represent this area George Seaney. ember 27 and 28. The region- ing him many more birthdays. nner was chosen from a field 26 and will compete with over girls from the cotton belt for national title and a 64,000 book Monday. tour of Europe and the Unit-

lternates chosen from the eight alists were Techsans DeRose ittenburg, Eden, and Maylene ster, Plainview.

r. and Mrs. Clifford Allard as their guests Thanksgiving Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mr. and K. C. Jackson and Eearl, Mr. man, all of Plainview, and Mr. Martin Thursday. Mrs. H. F. Jackson, Floydada.

r. and Mrs. Fred Brown and wn Wednesday night.

merican Legion and Raymond Grewe F. W. Barbecue at Attended School For Officers at Austin

ince that the American Le- returned Sunday night from Ausand V. F. W. and their wives tin where he attended a peace meet Thursday night (to- officers school from November November 30, at 7:30 at 13 to 25. Raymond was accom-Fire Hall, where they will panied by Vance Childress who a general meeting of the or- visited his brother, Ted Childress

The school, which is held every s will be served to those in two years by the Texas Department of Public Safety, is conducte wives are requested to pre- ed for the benefit of county peace and bring with them the officers. It includes instruction other than the barbecue. in law, criminal apprehension, and this meeting in mind and other phases of law enforcement.

62 peace officers from over the State registeered for the course. Enroute home Raymond and Vance stopped over at Denton where Raymond visited one of his army buddies.

Silverton Owls Defeat s. Funeral services were con- Lakeview Team 28-0

The Silverton Owls defeated las Funeral Home of Silver- the Lakeview ball team in a game had charge of arrangements. on the local field by a score of 28-0 mes D. Archer is the son of Wednesday afternoon in a class

on D. O'Neal's farm. Besides Joe Wayne Brooks and Red parents, he is survived by four Steephens counted the first two ers, Lavan, Wilmer, Morris touchdowns on line bucks of five and Johnnie Pat Archer; yards. Joe Munday went 80 with sisters, Mrs. Joe McKay, an intercepted pass and Milton ey, Texas; Florence, Victoria, Thornton hit Dean McWilliams, Silverton left end, with a 15-yard aeerial for the other tally.

Donald Bean booted two extra points for the Owls who also added a fourth-quarter safety.

TECH COLLEGE FOUTH IN ENROLLMENT AMONG TEXAS COLLEGES

Figures just released show that ubject-Wings for Speeding the Texas Technological College is the foourth largest college in the

Ahead of 35 other colleges, Tex-Devotional: On the Wings of the as Tech follows Texas University, the University of Houston and Texas A and M in that order.

Houston, which boasts the largest non-state-supported school, Mission also claims the smallest: the South ern College of Fine Arts has an enrollment of 123.

Ed Vaughan Honored On Seventieth Birthday

Mrs. Bud McMinn gave her father, Mr. Ed Vaughan, a birthday dinner at her home Tuesday that being his seventieth birthday. Those present to enjoy this occasion were: Mr. Vaughans mother, Mrs. E. J. Vaughan, who will be 99 years old January 30. His brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan. All his children and grandchildren were present except two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Vaughan, Helen and Ronald; Mr. Eural Vaughan, Mrs. Lottie Henderson liss Ruth Brunson, junior home and Dwain; Mr. and Mrs. Bud

gical College, Lubbock, has Other friends and relatives were: selected South Plains Maid M. Chappell, W. A. McJimsey, Mr. liss Brunson, who lives at Mrs. Buster Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

the national Maid of Cotton Mr. Vaughan received many test in Memphis, Tennessee, nice gifts and each parted wish-

> Mrs. T. C. Bomar and Mary Tom were business visitors in Lub-

Mrs. Vern Bearden and son. Clifton, of Lubbock, visited friends produced in 1946, and it was such in Silverton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaney made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dudley and New Mexico. daughters and Mrs. Truman were Mrs. E. C. Jackson and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mrs. Susie Wallace, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in the behind the stage are required to musical program Thursday, Deison, of Floydada, visited in home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. put on this production. Every cember 7, at 7:30 p. m. at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy T. D. Wallace, from Saturday until Tuesday.



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early-Shop Silverton Stores

The merchants of Silverton are showing large stocks of holiday gift goods, and most of them already have their stores displayed for the Christmas season or are planning to do their decoration You will be able to find most

anything you care to give, at the local stores-Do your shopping early and look for it in Silverton.



Lions Club Sponsoring Jubilee Minstrels At Auditorium Dec. 5.

cured the Lubbock Lions Club al quality. Jubilee Minstrels to appear in Silverton on the evening of December 5, 1950, at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

The Lubbock Lions Club Jubilee Minstrels is a local talent show produced annually by the Lubbock Lions Club. The first show was a success that it has been made an annual affair.

or 13 towns in and around Lubbock. The highlight of the year is a trip they made to Ruidoso,

The cast this year is composed of some fifty peeople on the stage at all times, with others appearing in the various acts and in addition, some twenty workers act in the show is presented by Lubbock people who are amateurs

Under the sponsorship of the in the entertainment field. The and Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mr. and Silverton Lions Club, E. E. Minter, Lions Club has never used any president of the local club, has professional talent in this show, announced that they have se- although the show is of profession- Is Reported

The stage lighting is a beautiful blending of spotlights and "blacklight," using flourescent paining on the costumes that make the show outstanding in this respect. The thirty man chorus, under the direction of Richard Richards, has won acclaim through out the country for its singing.

The proceeds the local club derives from the show will be used This show has been put on in 15 by their club in local charitable activities, President E. E. Minter said.

MRS. CHARLES L. RECORD WILL PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM DEC. 7

Mrs. Charles L. Record will pre sent a group of her students in a The public is welcome.

key, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown, of Cedar Hill community, visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown Tuesday night of last week.

bert Dickerson.

Mrs. Emma Holt

Mrs. Emma Holt, who is a pa-

tient in the local hospital suffer-

ported to be unimproved. Several

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nall, of Tur-

ing from a heart ailment is re-

Unimproved

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick Celebrated Of Business Men Golden Anniversary

On November 25, 1950, Dr. and

parents arrived in Briscoe County reduction in insurance rates. are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. town were represented and show-

from Silverton to Sabinal, Texas, ing was definitely done. in 1919 and then to San Antonio in 1921. In 1943 they moved to Kerrville, Texas, and have re- CLEAN UP PREMISES of Texas to make their home.

Tulia, who were present, together to the dump grounds. with their families.

For T. G. Olive Wednesday

Last rites were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First age 79, by Rev. G. A. Elrod, local riotous role, as Annie Oakley, the pastor. Interment was made in fabulous wild west sharpshooter. Silverton Cemetery under direction of Douglas Funeral Home.

and two sons. He joined the Methodist Church when a young boy.

Olive, Petersburg; and Bettie Olive, Silverton. Five grand children, one great grandchild, and again. one sister. Other relatives and many friends.

Out Of Town Friends Here For Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odham, Mrs. Eva Odham, Mrs. Fanny Copeland, Dimmitt, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Manges, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClure, Austin McClure,

B. Y. Newman, all of Plainview. Rev. D. W. Colcate, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb. Quitaque: Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meacham, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Mrs. Roy Russell, Mrs. J. V. Mohan, Mrs. Willis Walker, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. W. V. Holcomb, all of Turkey.

Hansel Hill, D. T. Huffin, Mrs. J. B. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bristow, Petersburg, Texas.

Allard Butane Has Servel Refrigerator Dealership

of her out-of-town children have been at her bedside the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holt, Lamosa, Colorado: Mr. and Mrs. Blane Holt, of Lockney; Mrs. Jake Carthell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie found at his recently completed versities. Holt, Amarillo. Children who office building just east of the live here are: Willie Holt, Mrs. Farmers 66 Station on the high-Winston Hamilton and Mrs. Del-

> dealer for a long time in Silverton, and this line of appliances of Levelland, visited their parwork in nicely with his gas ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn. business.

portunity of showing you the new | Church. Electrolux and other appliances.

ss visitor in Amarillo Monday. ors in Plainview Monday.

Mayor Calls Meeting Monday Night

J. E. Minyard, Mayor, called a Mrs. W. A. Sedgwick celebrated meeting of the business men their golden wedding anniversary of Silverton Monday in the county with an open house for relatives courtroom, and give them the "low and friends. This was given at down," on just what the city was their home located at 223 Donley lacking in the way of firemen and equipment to get the insur-Dr. and Mrs. Sedgwick were ance rate reduced in the city of narried at Silverton, Texas, on Silverton. Mayor Minyard a let-November 25, 1900. Mrs. Sedg- ter from the State Fire Commisvick is the daughter of the late sioner in which he stressed the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smithee who fact that Silverton does not have moved from Arkansas to Briscoe the required number of firemen County in 1897. Dr. Sedgwick's at the present time to justify a

in 1892 from Ellis County. They Most of the business firms in ed considerable concern, but other Dr. and Mrs. Sedgwick moved than discussing the matter, noth-

MAYOR URGED FOLKS TO

cently returned to the Panhandle | Mayor Minyard called attention to the many fire hazards around The celebration was highlighted town, and especially some of the by the meeting of many friends streets and alleys of the business whom they had not seen for a long district, such as weeds and trash, and asked that everyone clean up Dr. and Mrs. Sedgwick have two their premises and where there sons, R. A. Sedgwick, of San An- was rubbish that could not be tonio, and E. R. Sedgwick, of burned, the city will haul it off

Funeral Services Held 'Annie Get Your Gun' At Palace Theatre December 3-4

The great movie of all timeloaded with love and laughter, Baptist Church for T. G. Olive, with Betty Hutton in her most

Annie Oakley (Betty Hutton), a backwoods girl whose shooting Mr. Olive was born December 5, prowess is incredible, joins Buffa-1871, at Florence, Alabama, and lo Bill's wild west show just to died November 28, 1950. He be near Howard Keel, champion moved to Eastern Oklahoma when sharpshooter, because she has a young man. He was married to fallen hopelessly in love with him. Miss Bell Copeland, May 24, 1919. They team up but separate when They moved from Oklahoma to Keel becomes jeealous of her pro-Texas in 1921. To this union four wess in the new act. Annic goes children were born, two daughters to Europe and gains yet more they meet again and find they are He is survived by his wife, Mrs. still in love. A contest is arranged Bell Olive; daughters, Mrs. Hettie to determine, once and for all, Rose, Persell, Oklahoma; Mrs. who is the better morksman. An-Gladys Holcomb, Turkey, Texas; nie finally sees the light and de-Thomas Olive, Plainview; Bob liberately misses her shots to assuage Keel's pride: the ruse works and the two become partners

JUNIOR CLASS POSTPONED PLAY TO DECEMBER 8

The Junior Class of Silverton High School postponed their play that was scheduled for December 1, to December 3. The play will start at 8 o'clock.

Cast for the play is as follows: Bill Eving, the sheriff, Melvin Hamilton: G. C. Jackson, the banker, Glen Watters; Ma Manning, owner of ranch, Estelle Bradley: Golden Manning, her daughter, Bonnie Watters; Don Gordon, tenderfoot, Joe Monday; Pedro, ranch hand, Richard Tunnell: Mrs. Harrington, Peggy Holt; Barbara, her daughter, Gloria Stevenson; Curley Claxton, foreman of the ranch. Joe Bomar; Ellen Starr, neighbor's daughter, Joy Chitty.

CHARLES BEEDY OF SOUTH PLAINS 1 OF 25 NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Charles Beedy, senior agricul-Clifford O. Allard's announce- ture major from South Plains is ment appears elsewhere in the one of 25 students at Texas Techpaper of the dealership for Servel nological College who have been Refrigerators and Roper Gas named for inclusion in Who's Who Ranges. A nice display will be in American Colleges and Uni-

Misses Jonic and Mary Plumnelly, of Plainview, visited in the Mr. Allard has been Butane Gas Bud McMinn home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMinn. Sunday and attended the deedica-Mr. Allard will welcome an op- tion services at the First Baptist

Mrs. F. M. Autry and Mrs. J. Mrs. Earl Simpson was a busi- M. Thompson were business visit-



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NOTED EDITOR WILL HELP SET UP EXTENSION SERVICE IN PARAGUAY

Texas A. and M. College Extension | cus changes of government. Under Service for the past 11 years, left October 22 for Asuncion, Paraguay, where he will join the staff of the food mission of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, a U. S. government corporation.

There he will help the Paraguayans organize an extension ricultural college, the first in Paservice (county agent) system raguay. As graduateees became

Louis is very high on the way present "point four" plan of techthat it was organized in 1942 Bank of Paraguay. within the structure of the State Department under he sponsorship of he Rockefeller Foundation, and that it works in 16 Central and and food supply.

He likes its "build soundly, finish the program before you take to hold its staff of U. S. technion a new one, and 'work your- cians to a minimum so that as self out of a job" plan. The idea, much of the responsibility as poshe says, is to train the nationals sible will be taken on by the of acountry to handle the program | nationals of the countries in which as rapidly as possible and then it operates. Louis will be the turn it over to them.

stive nature of its work, which American assigned to extension includes not only joint leadership work there. but joint financial responsibility, agencies.

formed an agency known as Sersigned in 1942 Paraguay contri- 1.39. He's been here ever since,

PALACE ..

THEATRE

SILVERTON, TEXAS

"THE PLACE TO GO FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT"

SHOW OPENS 6:45 - STARTS 7 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

NOV. 30 and DEC. 1

Universal-International Presents

BUCCANEER'S GIRL

Color by Technicolor

Starring Yvonne De Carlo, Phillip

Friend with Robert Douglas, Elsie Lan-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Monte Hale in

SOUTH OF RIO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

DECEMBER 3 and 4

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

In Technicolor

With Betty Hutton

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

DECEMBER 5 and 6

SIERRA

In Technicolor

With Audie Murphy and

Wanda Hendrix

caster, and Andrea King.

puted \$50,000 to STICA operations: the Institute, \$250,000. That basic agreement has been extend-Louis Franke, editor of the ed year by year through numerthe '949 contract, Paraguay's cash contribution of \$357,087 was more than three times that of the Institute. The usual one-year agreement was recently extended

STICA first established an agavailable, these were used to head up research work in agronomy the Institute operates. He tells and livestock and to staff a sysme that it the forerunner of the tem of supervised farm credit which is now a completely Paranical assistance to other countries, guayan institution operated by the

> The next step is to organize an agricultural extension service.

That-resident instruction, research and extension-is the same South America ncountries in the way in which the United States field of education, public heealth Land-Grant College system was developed.

It is the policy of the Institute eleventh U.S. member of the Para He especially likes the cooper- guay STICA staff, and the only

En route to his new assignment and thinks it might well be a Louis will make stopovers in model for a lot of "hand-out" Costa Rica and Peru to look over the extension systems already es-The Paraguayan government has tablished there by the Institute.

Louis Franke joined the Texas vicio Technico Interamericano de Extension Service in February, Cooperacion Agricola, or STICA, 1934, as county agent for Brooks with Albion W. Patterson, a U. S. County. In November, 1936, he citizen and heead of the Institute was transferred to headquarters staff, as director. Under the here as assistant extension editor terms of the original contract and was named editor in July,

U.S. Lawmaker **Breaks Through** Iron Curtain'

tive Thurmond Chatham of North Carolina recently told of a 50 mile jeep ride behind the Iron Curtain and an eyewitness account of new Soviet baby tanks and jet planes. Had he been caught in such forbidden territory he would have been held as a spy and perhaps executed.

The congressman said he was escorted on the trip by a Russian of ficer he had befriended while they were doing liaison work during World War II. Chatham told this startling story:

He recognized the Russian, in civilian clothes, in a west-Berlin night club.

"He threw his arms around me and we had a good talk. He asked if I would like to take a trip with him and I accepted."

Barked Way Through

The next day the Russian took Chatham to the Soviet sector of Berlin, put on the uniform of a senior Red army officer and took

a jeep from the Russian motor pool. He barked his way through half a dozen check points, explaining his companion was a friend from one of the east European satellite

At an airfield completed only six weeks before, Chatham said he saw new jet planes with swept back wings that looked to him as sleek and fast as the latest American

At another base there were about 20 tanks built lower than anything both world wars-about three feet

high but armed with long guns Chatham speculated that the tanks might be almost immune to ordinary fire from weapons that could not lower their muzzles enough to aim at the low tanks. The drivers, he conjectured, probably lie prone to operate the tanks.

Russians Lose Face Chatham said his Russian friend gave him three personal opinions: 1. The Soviets have lost face in Asia over the Korean war.

2. The Kremlin drive to bring about Polish-east German friendship under Communist rule has failed so far.

3. "Every one legged German would carry a gun against us (the Russians) now."

The congressman said he saw thousands of Russian soldiers in uniform bringing in the harvest. The officer, he related, explained this as a measure to maintain discipline in any army cooped up mostly in compounds and barracks. He estimated the troops numbered 250,-

'Snort' in Hair Rinse Rage for African Women

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa The wives of South Africa have developed a new rage-that of rinsing their hair in liquor. Beer is the most popular rinse, but women often have to be content with more

"All alcohol is equally effective," one operator said, "It took women some time to get use to the idea, but they love it now.'

"There is no direct odor given off from the rinse," she continued, "and it gives the hair a glowing sheen. Besides making the hair soft, glowing and inviting, the liquor rinse raises the woman's own spir-

Commenting on a New York report that champagne-shampooed blondes were turning American heads, she said, "We have never used champagne. I don't suppose South African men would be very pleased if we did, for beer is just as good."

The beer rinse is used satisfactorily with dark and fair hair alike. Clients have to provide their own liquor, as hairdressers are not licensed to keep or sell alcohol on their premises.

U.S. Envoy Dons Old Garb, **Builds Kids' Playground**

Teheran, Iran - The natives of Teheran took one look at the Americans at work in a park and concluded it was just another stunt of

"crazy foreigners." They were watching American diplomats, who had discarded their striped pants for dungarees, and joined a work project to give Iran-ian children their first public play-

Led by Ambassador Henry F. Grady, officials at the American embassy and scores of their Persian friends donned old clothes to work on the park. They built children's slides, painted pavilions, dug

irrigation ditches for the gardens. It was all an astonishing sight for most Iranians, who traditionally think the so-called intellectual classes lose face if they engage in manual labor. But the children loved it. For the first time they slid down

the chutes and whirled around on flying rings. The main idea for the project came from Mrs. Grady, who interested Mayor Mehdi Namdar and the wife of Premier Ali Razmara in the project. The premier's wife turned out to paint fence posts, and the mayor wielded a shovel to demonstrate his interest.

New Type Pressure **Tube Gauges Effect**

atomic bomb explodes, what physiological effects does it produce on the people within the burst area?

Research at the atomic energy project on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California is trying to answer this question.

Under the direction of Dr. Bene dict Cassen, clinical professor of biophysics in the U.C.L.A. medical school, rats and mice are being subjected to air blast pressures in a new-type blast tube which can produce sudden air pressure pulses. According to Dr. Cassen, these

are the first known laboratory experiments to use the new tube for air blast research on mice.

Previous results with high explosives, as well as new results with the blast tube, show that air pressure pulses will first rupture the eardrums, then cause lung hemorrhages, followed by internal hemorrhages, says the U.C.L.A. atomic scientist. A lethal dose for mice is finally reached at approximately 25 pounds over atmospheric pressure. "Our air blast tube has revealed

the nature of many important physiological effects on rats and mice,' Dr. Cassen said, "but we must continue on a larger scale before we can actually adapt our findings to human use."

Dr. Cassen hastened to point out that the most serious hazards of an tomic explosion are much more likely to be produced by crushing. missiles, and other secondary effects rather than by the primary force of the blast itself.

Buried British Paintings Lost as Death Seals Secret

Japanese seized Hong Kong early in World War II, the British buried 25 valuable paintings. Now they can't find them.

Austin Coates, assistant colonial secretary, said three men buried the paintings in the grounds of the governor's residence. Only they knew where. All three men died. Each be lieved the other two would tell where the pictures were buried. A search of government files has afforded no clew.

Thirsty Horses Still Will Drink in Downtown N.Y.

NEW YORK-For the past 54 years thirsty horses have been watered at the Madison avenue headquarters of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Recently the bulding was sold, but the horses still will be able to get a drink there. Through an arrangement with officials of the National Lutheran council, new owners of the building, the watering service will continue.

The Rev. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the Lutheran council, said that while watering horses was a "bit out of our line, we will be happy to continue this humanitarian service as long as there is a demand for it."

Italian Nationalists Fear Next May Be Foreign Pope ROME, Italy - For the first time

in centuries the next Pope could be a non-Itahan

There have been many non-Italians in the Pontificate-Adrian IV was an Englishman and there have been a number of Germans-but for several centuries now, all Popes have been Italian. Up to 1946 the Italian cardinals had an absolute majority in the Sacred College, but that is no longer true, for there are many foreign cardinals.

Now the nationalists in the church fear that if a foreign cardinal is offered as a successor to Pope Pius Stodghill, Mrs. G A. Elrod, Mrs. XII-who is in poor health-the for- Don Garrison. eifn cardinals might vote together for him. They are asking: Will Cardinal Spellman be the first American Pope?

Woman Becomes American Citizen for Third Time

HONOLULU - Mrs. Katherine Yonemura is an American citizen again-for the third time. She was born a citizen in Hawaii.

She lost her citizenship when she married a Japanese alien. She regained it in 1936 when she was naturalized.

Then she went to Japan. The war caught her there. She voted in a Japanese election. The U.S. consulate there ruled she had forfeited her citizenship by voting.

Now Federal judge Delbert E. Metzger overruled the consul, saying she was coerced into voting, and restored her citizenship.

30 Tons of Dirt Moved To Rescue Dog in Sewer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- For 36 hours a foxhound by the name of Duke was trapped in an abandoned sewer. It took the combined might of the city, the county of Kent and the Michigan Consolidated Gas company to rescue him.

Their heavy equipment moved more than 30 tons of dirt in digging up the sewer. A crowd of 400 persons was at hand as his master, John De Young, picked him out of a litter of broken tile and crumbling earth.

The dog had dashed into th er in apparent pursuit of a r

Lottie Moon Season of Prav Of Atomic Explosion er Program Begins Dec.

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe the Lottie Moon season of prayer December 4, beginning at 10:00 a. m., with a covered dish lunch-

Theme-The Urgency of World

Leader-Mrs. R. C. Bomar. Topic of the Day: The Voice of the seeking multitudes.

Key Thought. Hymn-The Light of the World. Prayer. Meditation: Where is He-Mrs.

Season of Prayer. Now is the Time-Leader. Dramatization. Characters.

L. K. Gilkeyson.

W. M. S. Member-Mrs. R. C. Bomar. Soloist-Mrs. C. O. Allard.

Communisom-Mrs. A. P. Dick-Buddhisni-Mrs. Earnest Dicker

Hunduism-Mrs. J. E. Minyard. Moxammedanism-Mrs. * J. W.

yon, Jr. Paganism-Mrs. A. D. Arnold. Catholicism-Mrs. Grady Wimberly.

Christianity-Mrs. C. O. Allard. Thought Question. Prayer. Song Leader-Mrs. J. C. Bomar.

Pianoist-Mrs. A. A. Howard. Tuesday, December 5, 1950 The Voice of Suffering Humanity. Leader-Mrs. Berton Hughes.

Key Thought. Hymn-The Great Physician. Prayer-Mrs. A. D. Arnold. Hymn-I'll Live for Him. Meditation and Prayer-Mrs. G.

A. Elrod. We have so Much-Mrs. Jim Bomar.

The Voice of the Child-Mrs. Roy S. Brown. Special Music - Away in Manger-Mrs. C. O. Allard.

Good Will Center-Mrs. Lee D Jesus Christ the Center-Mrs

Berton Hughes. Hymn-Joy to the World. Prayer of Dedication-Mrs. J. H.

Song, Leader-Mrs. J. C. Bomar Pianist-Mrs. R. C. Bomar.

Wednesday, December 6, 1950 The Voice of the Illiterate Masses, Leader-Mrs. G. A. Elrod.

Key Thought. Hymn-Open My Eyes That I May See

Prayer-Thou Dist Leave Thy Throne.

Prayer. Meditation-Mrs. Grady Wimberly.

The Response of a Loving Fath-Distribution of the Thought-

Question. Leader-If You Could Not Read. Dramatization: A Christian

amily Talk About Missions. Discussion Includes Needs for)= Education for all races and

classes. Open doors for baptist schools. Influence of Baptist Schools. Characters. Rev. G. A. Elrod, Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Mrs. W. E.

Pianist-Mrs. C. G. Garrison. Thursday, December 7, 1950

The Voice of Lost Millions, eader-Mrs. G. R. Dowdy. Key Thought. Hymn-O Zion Hoste.

Prayer. Hymn-The Solid Rock. Prayer.

Meditation: The Yearning of the orgotten-Miss Loree Burson.

Prayer. Hymn-O Little Town of Bethehem-Mrs. G. R. Dowdy.

Leader-Persuasive Voices. Impersonation-I Save Myself Mohammedanism - Mrs. Fred

Garrison. Confucianism-Mrs. Bud Mc-Minn.

Buddhism-Mrs. A. P. Dicker-Hinduism-Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Jr.

Communism - Mrs. Seymour Brannon. Roman Catholicism-Mrs. Harald Seefeldt.

News from the Mission Field; Radiant Christian-Mrs. Lee D. Bomar.

Thought Question. Prayer.

Friday, December 8, 1950 The Voice of the Prince of Peace -Mrs. J. E. Wheelock. Key Thought.

Hymn-It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.

Meditation: The Fullfilling of Peace Calling New Field

Hymn-My Jesus I Love Thee. Leader - This is the Day of

Prayer. Poem-If I Were a Voice-Mrs. C. O. Allard.

The Voice of the Prince of Peace -Mrs. R. C. Hutsell. The Voice of the Prince of Peace to Africa and Europe-Mrs.

Don Garrison. Special Song-Mrs. A. A. How-

The Voice of the Prince of Peace in the Near East-Mrs. R. E. Stephens. Hymn

The Voice of the Prince of Peace in Latin America-Mrs. C. M. Chappell, Mrs. Earnest Dickerson. The Dellar-Miss Eunice Cox.

> The Voice of the Prince of Peace in the Orient-Mrs. Carroll Garrison. Hymn.

the Promise-Mrs. W. L. McMinn. Marvin Thompson.

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LONDON, Eng.—The queerest sky

While baffled British star gazers eagues in Denmark watched the which came up a strange blue. ry old folks queued up at some banks, demanding their ey for a hurried flight from

Thousands of other Europeansed-strained for a glimpse of the vens through clouds which cov-

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in Denmark, the sun stayed blue more than an hour. The royal ervatory and Danish newspapers e swamped with telephone calls. ny persons insisted an atomic b must have gone off in or near

was its usual color. In Oslo, ankfurt, Stockholm and Helsinki was hidden by heavy clouds.

Amvets to Mail Every U.S. Citizen Atomic-Age Dog Tag

WASHINGTON - Harold Ceats, national administration of he Amvets service foundation. ports the organization is get ng ready to give all citizens an

He reported the mailing will gin within ninety days and vithin 18 months the job of pass ng out the tags to 161 million Americans should be finished.

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King's Ghost Hovers Over Los Angeles Parking Plan

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-The city of os Angeles is having trouble beof a forgotten Spanish king. The city wants to build a 1,650ar garage beneath midtown Pershg square. But the Spanish king en he deeded the land to the vilge of Los Angeles specified it was perpetual use as a spot for estas and for nothing else.

No one challenged its exclusive use as a park until 1906 when the city decided to build a library and office building there.

But property owner J. H. Spires dragged the Spanish monarch's skeleton into court and spiked the ove. His majesty had said nothing about a library-office building on the block square park, Spires contended successfully.

The matter rested until 1947 when ters passed a city charter amendment later approved by the state legislature which said the area under the square could be used for any purpose that did not breach the original conditions" or decreased benefits and enjoyment to the public."

But city attorney Bourke Jones said this attempt to undercut the ing's commands might not stand up nder a nuisance suit.

"Fortunately, about the only persons who might object are tree lovers, and their case would be a shaky one. The subterranean parking lot would change the face of the park very little "

President Truman's Marine Letter is Sold for \$2,500

BATON ROUGE, La. - President Truman's now famous marine letter has been sold for \$2,500.

The letter dubbed the marines as 'the navy's police force' with a "propaganda machine" likable to Stalin's. Mr. Truman apologized after marines and ex-marines exploded at home and abroad.

Theus J. McQueen, national adjutant of the marine corps league, announced that the letter would be sold. He said the \$2,500 check would be turned over to the league for welfare and service work among marine veterans.

McQueen reported he had conducted a telegraphic poll of the league's national staff and a mafority approved the sale.

McQueen said that he did not know the identity of the purchaser.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. G. Stevenson and dau- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dowdy Sunghter, Miss Gloria June, spent the day afternoon, and attended the week end in Happy with Mr. and organ recital at the First Baptist Mrs. Geo. Edmons.

Mrs. J. J. Schnaible and Mrs. W. M. Lee, of Roswell, New Mexi- ing the University of Texas was co, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. home for the Thanksgiving holi-B. Lanham, visited with their days with his parents, Mr. and parents from Tuesday of last week Mrs. Oner Cornett. Teddy Binguntil Sunday.

daughters, Mary and Connie, Mr. land Bingham. and Mrs. Alton Steele and family, and Junis Mercer, left Sunday morning for Austin on a business fearful, some merely inter- trip. Mrs. J. B. Dudley accompanied her son and family as far

> Thanksgiving in Canyon with her were visitors in Tulia Saturday mother, Mrs. Minnie Stevenson. night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cough, of Childress, visited in the home of

Mickey Cornett, who is attendnam, who is also attending the University, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dudley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free-

> Mrs. W. J. Hyatt, visited her daughter in Plainview last week.

Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Mrs. J. C. Archer, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allard spent sey Bomar and Mary Crawford,

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PERSONAL

Worth, spent the Thanksgiving her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnar Reid and her home at Osgood, Tennessee. daughters, attended the ball game in Pampa Thursday afternoon.

OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN.

her sister, Mrs. Charles Julian to Woodlake, California, where he Wichita Falls Thursday where she will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorris Brown, of Fort went by train to Dallas to visit R. M. Marshall for two weeeks. Peek, briefly before leaving for

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> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Sr., of Quitaque, were dinner guests of

Vital Idea Turns Up Large Variety PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Phillips their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon, Stevens, headmaster of Williston academy at Easthampton, Mass.,

wanted to find out if students could be taught only one idea, what idea should that be? In his search for an answer he elegraphed the question to a group

persons ranging from Andrei Vishinski, Russia's foreign minister, o Gypsy Rose Lee. Neither Vishinski or the strip tease

dancer replied, but from others he got a variety of answers:

Bernard Baruch: "The principal thing to teach is physical and mental discipline and self-reliance."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: "The value of freedom, liberty and democracy and the obligation of every individual to serve in every possible way in the preservation of these vital principals."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York: "I exhort and encourage you to live truth in charity. Your love of truth will make you peacemakers in a world that dreads war and fears enslave-

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect: "Our democracy fails unless our architects free themselves to build with style for men themselves free of a style."

Warren Austin, chief American delegate to the United Nations: "Gain a thorough understanding of the principles which are absolutely necessary to keep government free and to maintain the blessings of liberty."

Groucho Marx: "The Kinsey report should be required reading unless the school is co-educational. In that case nature will provide the necessary answers."

Daisy, the Cow, Rescues

Farmer from Burning Barn North Hampton, N. H.-Berwin E. Fuller lost 65 head of cattle and two horses in a fire that destroyed his barn. He almost lost his own life-he was saved by Daisy, his favorite cow.

When the fire broke out, Fuller ran into the barn trying to free the animals. He started to lose nsciousness in the smoke.

"I felt a nudge in my back as started to fall," he recalled later. "I threw my arms around it and held on. It knocked down door and dragged me outside.' Sure enough, it was Daisy.

Last GAR Commander Dies; Only Nine 'Buddies' Left

VANCOUVER, Wash .- The last commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Theodore A. Penland, 101 died recently of a heart attack. His death leaves only nine GAR survivors.

In the Civil War, he served as a private in the 152nd Indiana Volunteers with the Army of the Potomac. His father and three brothers served in the Union Army. His father was killed in the second battle of Bull Run.

Penland was elected commander in chief of the GAR at the 1948 con vention at Lansing, Mich. At that time he said:

"I'm going back to Indianapolis next year to close up the last encampment. We held our first one there. Most of the boys are pretty old and tired. They can't take it any more."

Some 'of his buddies, frail but still stubborn, tried to talk him into holding "just one more encampment," but Penland held firm. He admitted that he wanted to be known as the "last comander in chief of the GAR."

Swedes Not Interested In Migrating to U.S.A.

NEW YORK - The Gothenburg Trade & Shipping Journal reports 'America fever' rages in Norway and Denmark but not in Sweden. United States immigration quotas of 2,377 for Norway and 1,181 for Denmark are filled for years to

come by prospective emigrants but the quota of 3,314 for Sweden remains unfilled year after year. For the last two decades the movement of Swedish immigrants into the U.S. has been more than

compensated for by the return to Sweden of Swedish-Americans mostly elderly people The "back to Sweden" attraction is apparently stimulated by legislation there which makes it possible

for "ex-Swedes" to regain citizenship, after a two year residence, and also to benefit from comfortable old age pensions provided by Sweden's social legislation.

Angry Housewives Sweep **Election in Small Town**

MADISON, Miss. - An unknown chemical has been turning clothes and skin red in Madison. The town's ousewives complained to city officials but nothing was done.

Finally, angered by lack of results the ladies named an all-woman slate to run for city office. They swept every post but one, that of city marshal, in the Democratic primary. That is the same as election in Mississippi,

Their first project is to find out what can be done about the water. The women say the red color can be washed off the kin, but that it

Robert and LaQuita Bomar Celebrate Their Birthdays

Robert and LaQuita Bomar celebrated their fourth and first pirthdays in the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Jr., November 22. After opening their gifts each guest was served white birthday cake and hot cocoa. Helping Robert and LaQuita enjoy the happy occasion

Karen Holt, Punkin Gilkeyson, Dianne Davie, Beverly Jefferess, Joe Edd and Ann Mills, Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Mrs. Red Gilkeyson, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Rex Holt, Mrs. Opal Hyatt, the hostess and hon- W. L. McMinn, left Monday for son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rt.

NORMA FAYE ROWLAND CELEBRATED EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Norma Faye Rowland, daughter of Mrs. Albert Rowland, celebrated her eeighth birthday Friday with a party given by her mother. Games were pjlayed and enjoyed by all. Cake and ice cream were served to the follow-

LaGuna Thompson, Cleatrice Miller, Reba Jo and Darrell Maples, Carylon Yancey, Diana and Stanley Fogerson, David Newberry, James Tennison, Louie Strange, Jerry Martin, Robert Hughes, Wanda McDaniel, Joy Strange, Mary Ann Martin, Jo Ann Rowland helped with the

Flunoy Hutsell, who is attending hisHardin - Simmons University at Abilene, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers spent Thanksgiving in Tulia with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Mrs. Travis Marshall spent Thanksgiving in Roosevelt, Oklahoma, visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler had as their guests Thanksgiving day: Mrs. Emma Freize, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClendon and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClendon and Lubbock, spent the Thanksei family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipham holidays with their parents and family, of Lubbeck, Mr. and and Mrs. Bill Hardin Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Muleshoe, Texas, Mrs. Frank Folley and Erma B., Mr. and Mrs. John W. M. P. Stone were dinner go Folley, of Plainview. They all of H. T. Myers and daug enjoyed a turkey dinner. Mrs. Sunday, Bertie McDonald had been visiting the Fowler's for ten days.

Mrs. J. H. Olive, of Dallas, who Fogerson spent Thanksgiving has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Matador with Mrs. Ware Fog Haskell to visit a daughter for Day.

ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. the week end with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bur and children, of Vigo Park, w shopping in Silverton Sa afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogers and children, and Mrs. Floren

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d Mrs. H. B. McClendon Toby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and son, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin night. Mr. and Mrs. n are former residents ton. Mrs. McClendon is manager of the West ospital and Mr. McClenpresident of the First

Brooks, of Borger, spent anksgiving holidays with here.

nd Mrs. Bud McMinn went wnwood Wednesday to Thanksgiving with their and Mrs. Travis McMinn. turned home Friday.

Lela Wilkerson, of Mata-Wednesday guests of Mrs. Allard.

Joe H. Smith and son, B., of Lubbock, spent iving evening with Mr. Jack Zimmell and Jacat Borger.

Fayree McMinn and Mr. Watkins, of Plainview, Fayree's parents, Mr. and ud McMinn Sunday.

nd Mrs. Jim Jeffers and visited Sunday in Lubth relatives.

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I will work diligently to fulfill my pledge to the people. WALTER ROGERS.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Mrs. J. C. Archer made a business trip to Jones and children, of Silverton; Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Archer Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker, of remained in Amarillo until Tuesday visiting with Mr, and Mrs. Lee Comer, when she left by train with stock bed and also for her home at Fairforest, South T. J. Hodges, Tele- Carolina. Mrs. Archer had spent the past two months visiting Mrs. Peearl Simpson and other rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long returned last Wednesday from a weeks visit with relatives in Mineral Wells, Dallas, and Homer. Louisiana. They returned by way of Littlerock, Arkansas and Oklahoma City.

> Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long were: Mrs. Annie Frye, of Sweetwater, Mrs. Mamie Pinkerd, Boise, Idaho, Miss Pinkerd and Odis Ives, of Follett, Texas. Sunday dinner guests other than the above were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bean, Milred and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Long and daughter, Nancy Kay. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, of South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jackson and daughters. Misses Edwina and Mary Jewell, and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, left last Thursday night for Kerrville, Texas where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelton and Mrs. Edwards visited Mrs. W. H. Burk. Saturday afternoon they came back to San Saba, 23-tfc and visited a short while with Mrs. Edwards sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Perry, and to Brady where they visited another sisterin-law, Mrs. Bert Marshall, Sunday they visited with Mrs. Edlittle. James Patton ward's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gilliland at Post, Texas.

> Rect. Buck Hardin, who is stationed at Lenardwood, Missouri, visited Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

PERSONALS

I sincerely thank the voters of spent Saturday night with their Briscoe County for their support daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and responsibility of this Congression- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGavock and son, of Tulia, visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Geeorge Jones.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland and daughters and Sue Smith, spent Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall at

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins were: Mr. and Mrs. Cab Hale, of Boswell, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Red Wylie and children, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Furgerson and children, of Commerce, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal, Boswell, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Perkins and daughter, Wilma Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quitaque, and Clifton Guice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of California, visited her sister, Mrs. W. .. Messimer Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wimberly spent Thanksgiving in Frederick, Oklahoma with his mother and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windom, of Amarillo, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Forte, of of Boswell, Oklahoma, visited in Lubbock, visited with Mrs. Jeff in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Simpson briefly Wednesday. They Bomar Friday. were enroute to Turkey where they spent thee Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Messimer holiday with their daughter, Mr.

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Although many of Britain's ghosts be too shy or well bred to swake personal appearances, visiwas searching for them are sure to by way of compensation, some the most famous landmarks of England and Scotland.

Clamis castle, for example, be mides being the traditional home of Macbeth and the childhood home England's present queen, Elizais host to a pair of ghosts. Shakespeare contributed the ghost Banquo in his famous play, "Macbeth," while the dim past produced another spook which, acmording to some sources, often takes

the form of a giant with red hair. England might well thank Henry WILL for its most energetic ghosts. Two of his unfortunate wives-Jane Segmour, No. 3, and Catherine It was from there, American fliers, moward, No. 5-are reported reliving a few flesh and blood scenes Hampton Court Palace.

Jane, who died mysteriously Them a chill, is said to walk the Silver Stock gallery with a lighted Maper while the beheaded Catherine muse screaming down the corridors. an quiet days Hampton court's superb picture gallery offers a diver-

Waliam III, is reported haunting Kensington palace, which stands in beautiful Kensington gardens; while the historic Tower of London is said to be literally crowded with sges who lost their lives there.

Strange Fact About Mirror Explained by Scientist

A mirror reverses things from right to left. Why does it not also reverse them from top to bottom?

standing facing you and in front of a been manufactured. mirror, you see his face, arms, legs, wie, in a certain arrangement, Now liquid is called, will eliminate the turns around and faces the mirmar, in which you still see his bodily Meatures, but they are reversed Grom right to left,

You say that the mirror caused the reversal, but actually he remersed himself when he turned. The mirror merely permits you to see the front of his body instead of his hack, which is now towards you. Se turned only through a vertical axis, and not a horizontal one, which would exchange top for botmen, so you do not see him standing man his head. If you imagine your types coming closer and closer to until they coincide, you will realize that the effect would still be

When you look at yourself in a marror, the view is from the direcopposite to that in which you warmally look. From this viewpoint your right is to the left and your west to the right, but your head is of inexpensive equipment, and it is and at your feet.

Importance of Pillow

Is a pillow really necessary for stful, comfortable sleep? A simme experiment provides the answer this question Stand straight, mend the head as close to the right aboulder as possible. The strain the left side of the neck-and to lesser degree on the right side, shows what happens when one meeps without a pillow. A pillow is becessary, then, because it fills the gap between the shoulder and neck, Reeping the head in line with the mpine, and allowing the sleeper to melax completely. This freedom from sannecessarily strained muscle helps make sleep more restful. Just as the width of shoulders varies, so the Thickness of pillows varies. Each individual should select a pillow that

Cellar Darkness

Anhydrous calcium chloride, which alsorbs moisture from the air so form an aqueous solution, is mometimes used to remove moisture from enclosed spaces, but in the wase of a cellar there is probably much moisture that impracticaby large amounts of this compound would be needed. One solution is the size of some good waterproofing solution or paint on the cellar walls to reduce the amount of water that enters. In the summer months, at least, cellar dampness can probably best be controlled by leaving open windows on opposite sides and allowing natural ventilation to remove the damp air.

Military Field Wire

A new type military field wire which can be laid at speeds up to 120 miles per hour by airplanes successfully used in Korea. The wire was developed by the signal corps engineering labora-tories, Forth Monmouth, N.J. The new wire provides a talking range of about 121/2 miles. It weighs about 16 pounds per mile. Also put into operation at this time is an improved wire dispenser. The canwas and tape dispenser permits the wire to be released from a soldier's back without use of his hands, from any land or amphibious vehicle or from an airplane. In combat a soldier can use his rifle, grenade er bazooka to shoot the wire over lakes, cliffs, or other ob-

Himalayan Quake Changes Face of Region Used in War

The cataclysmic changes that have creased the world's face as a result of the earthquake upheavals in northeast India and neighboring lands will challenge the attention of geographers for years to enlarged mountains, of rivers dried up and forced off course, of gaping fissures, uprooted forests, and new

The full effects of the jolts on the eastern Himalayan region, where India, Tibet, China, and Burma neet, can never be neatly catalogued. The very fact that the shocks were centered in primitive, mountainous country means a curtailment of knowledge of the striking physical changes and of the toll in human life and property.

Even so, it is estimated-as accounts slowly accumulate from the stricken areas-that millions of people have been affected by the 'quakes and flood aftermath, particularly along the relatively developed and settled Brahmaputra valley of India's Assam province. engineers, and construction men well remember, that two of the most spectacular transport achievements of World War II were launched-the airlift over the Hump, and the Stilwell road across Burma

The Himalaya mountains, stretching in a 1,500-mile arc between the Indus and Brahmaputra valleys, The ghost of Mary, wife of King form one of the world's major earthquake belts. Geologically young. these towering giants exhibit the characteristic aspects of mountainsin-the-making. To the practiced eye, their dizzy heights and sheer drops hint at potential instability, and hence at the region's susceptibility to earthquake.

Varnish-Making Simplified By New Liquid Composition

A new liquid composition which will simplify and improve the proc-If you look at a person who is ess of varnish manufacture has

> "Resinous alcohol," as the new hazardous step in varnish making in which hard, solid resin is broken up and added to hot oil in huge cooking kettles. The settling of these solid particles to the bottom of the kettles results in charring of the resin and consequent darkening of the varnish, one of the most exasperating problems of the industry.

> The new resinous alcohol, which takes the place of the solid resin, can be easily pumped into cooking kettles, making the laborious grinding job unnecessary. Because it mixes readily with the fatty oils in the kettles, agitation is not required, no material will settle to the bottom, and the possibility of ruining a large batch of varnish because of charring is completely eliminated.

The liquid cuts costs for varnish makers because it permits the use more convenient and safer to use than solid resins.

For Chinese Palates

The sea slug of southwest Pacific shoals has for centuries thickened soups and stews popular with Chinese gourmets. Supplied to the Canton market in smoked and sun-dried form, it has a redolence of its own and about the same nutritional merits as oysters or clams. World traveler Alan Villiers endorses it for Chinese palates, at least, by describing its taste as being of the sort that would appeal to those who like birds'-nest soup. The ea slug has many aliases. Trepang is the name derived from the Malayans who have long and skillfully gathered it from Sumatra to the Solomons. Beche-de-mer is its widely used French name copied from the bicho-do-mar of early Portugese seafarers, meaning sea-worm, or

New C-Ration

Combat rations, used by soldiers in the field when no kitchen facilities are available, were never quite like this before: cans of spaghetti with tomato sauce; ham and lima beans; well-done hamburgers . three to a can; beans and frankfurters in tomato sauce; and a can of chicken and vegetables. The new C-ration contains seven cans and accessory packet . . . enough for three meals and is referred to as one menu. The desserts included are cookies, candy and a variety of canned fruits in heavy syrup. The ration also provides coffee, jam, biscuits, water purification tablets, sugar, cigarettes and matches, chewing gum and a can opener.

Adjustment of your corn picker while the machine is operating is a real hazard. Many farmers each year are crippled permanently by attempting to adjust their corn pickers while the machines are running. Even when the picker is in good adjustment, it may clog occasionally. These safety rules are stressed: (1) Keep all guards and shields in place. (2) Stop the tractor and shut off the power takeoff before you get off the tractor, or for oiling, adjusting and un-clogging. (3) Never permit extra riders on your tractor or picker.

Discover 1,400-Year-Old Mummies in Western Mexico

The discovery of two 1,400-yearold mummies of prehistoric North American Indians, in a dry cave inhabited by aborigines for 2,000 or more years, is reported by Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the southwest come. Reports tell of vanished and archaeological expedition of Chicago natural history museum.

The mummies are the first positively identified with the Mogollon culture which has been under study for 11 years by Dr. Martin, who is chief curator of anthropology at the museum, and his associates on a long series of expeditions. Dr. John B. Rinaldo of the museum's anthropological staff is Dr. Martin's chief assistant. They direct the work of a large party of diggers.

The mummies, most exciting find of the present season, were brought to light as the result of a switch in the expedition's operations from the excavation of buried sites of ancient communities to investigation of dry caves.

Dr. Martin and his fellow archaeologists have been engaged on 'digs' in western New Mexico for the last 16 years. During the six seasons preceding the current one, the expedition has operated in Pine Lawn Valley near Reserve, New Mexico. In the course of this work "pit houses," America's most ancient known man-built habitations, consisting of shallow underground rooms once roofed over have been revealed. In these and other sites the finds consisted largely of stone. shell, and bone artifacts. Perishable material of wood, basketry and cloth had rotted centuries ago along with the greater part of the skeletons found in burials. This lack of "dry" materials left a big gap in the information on the material culture of the Mogollon. For this reason work in the 1950 season was directed to exploring a very dry

Ben Franklin Invented Bifocals Back in 1784

Few scientific achievements have brought more day-in-day-out wellbeing and happiness to the middle aged and elderly than bifocal spectacles. For around the 45-to-50 age bracket the lenses of our eyes los their elasticity and we find it difficult to focus readily for both nearand far-point seeing. Normal eyes then need bifocals. The abnormal eyes are the ones that do not need

It was Benjamin Franklin who invented bifocals, away back in 1784. He had the two halves of different lenses joined together so that the lower half provided near vision and the upper half far vision. Although his method was crude, it worked well enough for him to write a friend, "If all the other defects and infirmities of old age could be as easily and cheaply remedied, it would be worth-while to live a good deal longer." Other Americans, from Thomas Jefferson on down, took up the new invention and popularized it.

Today's newest bifocals are fashioned on the same basic principle as Ben Franklin's, but they have attained a much higher degree of perfection. The segment used for reading or close work is no longer half the lens. It is only a small oval piece which leaves much more of the main lens available for ordinary

Fastest Passenger Trains

In 1948, the highest scheduled speed for a run of more than 50 miles was that of the Burlington's "Twin Cities Zephyr," northbound from East Dubuque, Illinois, to Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, 54.6 miles at an average speed of 86.2 miles per hour. The corresponding train southbound from La Crosse. Wisconsin, to Prairie du Chien, 57.7 miles, averaged 84.4 miles an hour. The Illinois Central's "City of New Orleans," southbound from Kankakee, Illinois, to Rantoul, 57.9 miles, averaged 82.7 miles an hour. The Union Pacific's "City of Denver," eastbound from North Platte to Kearney, Nebraska, 95 miles, averaged 82.6 miles an hour.

Pigs Fed

Detective work by veterinarians has uncovered the source of a poison that is causing peculiar behavior and death among pigs. In the latest reported cases several New York state farmers were mystified by the behavior of their animals. Some of the affected pigs could not eat, even though they tried. Others staggered about aimlessly, while a few walked almost continuously for several days and then

After an investigation, veterinarians from the New York state veterinary college suspected poisoning. The owners, however, were unable to recall that any poisons had been in reach of the animals.

Laboratory tests showed the presence of mercury, and further investigation disclosed that the pigs had been fed treated seed oats left over from planting.

Seed grains are often treated with compounds containing mercury to kill fungous growths. When pigs are fed the treated seeds, they may be poisoned severely.

The veterinary medical association said that pigs die every year in this country from just such causes, and it warned farmers to keep treated seed grain away from all

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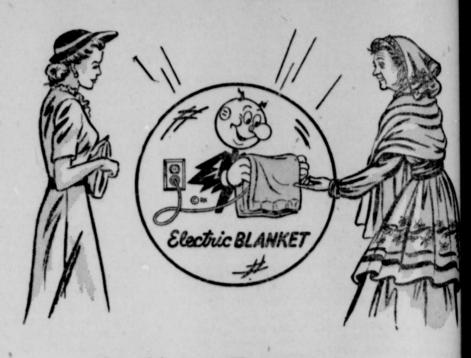
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GELES, Calif.-A family rs before befriended a n by taking him to the an outing has benefited by of \$100,000.

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on and her husband, Wilear-old carpenter, could ember the incident. so long ago-but I seem small, dark man," said

ons were vacationing in s when they befriended They moved there five

on was left \$60,000, her 20,000 and a daughter, now issa Carter, \$20,000. Still the daughter's playmate faraway day, identified in only as "Sue" and left rs. Carter said she hadn't since childhood.

who lived in apparent didn't forget his neighbors, he didn't know the names of them. He left \$50,000 to Kelly, "who cared for me ' and \$40,000 to "my four ghbors, each man and

s and sisters in Austria. were willed \$10,000 each. said Babonet liked to keep hand to give away, secretly, to a church, an orphanhospital at his direction,' alled. "Then he'd slip some in an envelope-I never much-and I'd leave it in x. I delivered hundreds of as baskets for him."

Fragment Removed Heart of Soldier

HINGTON-A jagged shell nt was removed from the of a 33-year-old sergeant d in Korea.

ng part of the three-hour at Walter Reed hoshe heart was carefully kept ng by hand pressure. as a very rare and delicate n. And doctors express ment that the sergeant, name was not revealed, urvived the wound. Such are usually immediately

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Union Population rted at 201 Million

Y YORK-According to figures ed in the Swedish publication urg Trade and Shipping the current population of viet Union is 201 million, not g political prisoners estinumber about 20 million. ow is the largest city in Rusth a population of more than illion, making it the second city in Europe today.

general switch from country is reported noticeable in the Union, the land having lost 41/2 million people since 1939 cities having gained about

Don't Like to Think; sophical Group Quits

SHINGTON - The society for ophical inquiry has decided don't like to think today and

society was founded in 1884 liam T. Harris, United States sioner of education.

H. Draper, secretary-treasof the society, notified the ers of the disolution by postal "I have decided that people want to think."

cerned with such problems as eaning of meaning and the rical imperative, the society down hill steadily since the of Dr. E. E. Richardson, nt for 40 years.

Cats and Rats Live Together; Lesson for Man

WASHINGTON - Dr. Loh Sen Tsai, a Tulane university psychologist, has trained four alley cats to live happily with a team of white rats. And he thinks the world could learn a lesson in peaceful cooperation from them.

These natural enemies, the doctor reports, have been trained both to live together without mayhem and to help one another get a good feed by overcoming mutual handi-

"So why not human beings, races and nationalities?" asks Dr. Tsai. The cat candidates for a peace prize came from alleys just a couole of blocks away from New Orleans' world famous Bourbon street. Since they were alley born and alley raised, they presumably had had experience "in foraging for little rats."

His idea was that if cats who were old hands at chasing rats could be trained to be chummy with them, the evidence of the experiment would be most convincing.

How They're Trained The cats were trained with the

rats in this way: They were placed together in cages until they got accustomed to living, playing and eating together. Then Dr. Tsai set out to teach them

the value of teamwork. He worked out a device he calls the "Tsai cooperation apparatus." It has three separate compartments, separated one from another by a screen gate which can be raised and lowered.

The first section is the entrance, or "release box", where a cat and a rat are assembled for each test. When a gate is raised, the animals move into the second chamber, where the cooperation takes place.

To get into the third compartment-where a dish of food awaits them-both the rat and the cat must step on floor buttons simultaneously. When this is done the gate goes down and they are free to enter and eat the food.

But if only one of them steps on a button-or if both step on the same button-they get nowhere.

It took some time for the animals to get the idea. But now a given cat and rat team can breeze right through to the chow line in two or three seconds.

If one of them is purposely kept in the entrance chamber while his teammate gets through to the cooperation chamber, the partner in front will press a button that releases his buddy from the entrance room. Then both of them go to get

What's this got do with world

into the food chamber.

Dr. Tsai says the people of the world must learn to cooperate in order to save the planet from atomic destruction.

"From research like this, such factors as common background, Cohen said, "but what common motive, training and best age for training can be varied inner comes to visit? And my dependently and studied. The results will throw light on the problem of world peace and international cooperation, upon which the entire fate of mankind depends.

Policemen Report-Saucer Floats to Earth, Dissolves

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A new theory of what happens to flying saucers has been put forth by four Philadelphia policemen.

Patrolmen John Collins and Joseph Keenan reported that they saw a mysterious object about six feet in diameter floating to earth in an open field. They summoned other officers. Then they approached the object and turned on flashlights.

Collins tried to pick "the thing" up. The part touched by his hand dissolved, he said, leaving a sticky, odorless residue. Within a half hour the entire object had evaported. It was so light, the policemen reported, it had not even bent the weeds on

which it had rested The police notified the federal bureau of investigation-but there was nothing to show FBI agents except a spot on the ground.

Finish Girls Scrub Ship, Save Nation Large Fine

NEW YORK-A strike in Finland is hurting that country's effort to pay off reparations to Russia, which demands payment of a heavy fine for each belated delivery.

A recent report said that 80 engineers and 40 office girls managed to save the state a fine of 11 million Finnish markkas. In a shipyard the girls went to work on an almost finished ship, due to be delivered to the Russians at midnight. They scrubbed decks while the engineers hooked up electrical wiring and ad-

justed the engines. Exactly 30 minutes before the hour of delivery, the reparations committee in Helsinki was told by telephone that the ship was ready, When the Russians came to take over, they remarked laughingly that they had never seen such clean

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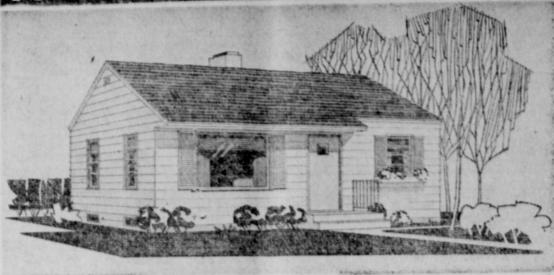
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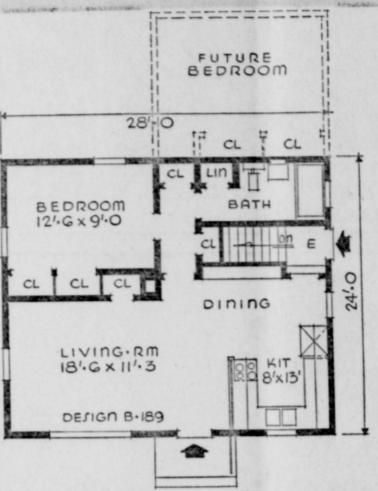
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with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar. plan to be gone ten days.

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Research Lag in Colleges

Hit by Priestly Medalist Many American colleges are neg-

lecting their duty to the public by ignoring or subordinating scientific research. Professor Charles A. Kraus of Brown university asserted in an address to the American son chemical society after he received the society's Priestley medal, highest honor in American chemistry.

The research lag in colleges is a matter of grave moment to the national welfare and security, Profes-Mrs. J. H. Stone, of Tonkawa, sor Kraus declared, because "of all Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar human activities, none is playing Holt, of Alamosa, Colorado; Jim a more important role today than

Mercer and children; Mr. and Mrs. our very existence, may well de-Clyde Mercer and daughteer, pend on the effectiveness with which the solution of our ever-growing problems," he warned.

The speaker called for "a thoroughgoing study and analysis of our

In his address Professor Kraus made it clear that in his opinion the failure of many colleges to sponthan to financial limitations.

The modern age, he said, has Rev. Grady Adcock left Thurs- only one outstanding achievement day for Iowa where he will attend to its credit-it has learned how to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardcastle a school of Evangelism. He was apply research in the solution of left Monday for their home in Me- accompanied by several other man's everlasting problem, the problem of existence.

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ROCK CREEK CLUB MEETS The Rock Creek Club met in of Mr. and Mrs. O. w the afternoon of Tuesday, No- were: Mr. and Mrs. vember 14, at the home of Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mr. W. W. Reid. A guilt was quilted Brown and children, Mr. and hemmed as the sewing pro- Norlan Dudley, Mr. ject for this meeting.

Chiffon pie, cookies, punch and of Texas Ciy, Miss Je coffee were served to Mrs. John ley, of Farwell. Calli Turner, Douglas and Guinn, Mrs. afternoon were Mr. and Snooks Frizzell and Lynn, Mrs. vin Dudley, of Plaine Shorty West, Mrs. Wayland Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leroy Shipman, Mrs. Henry McWatters, Mrs. Jce Mc- end in Lubbock with hen Watters and Glenn, Mrs. Carroll family, Mr. and Mrs. (Garrison and Jerry, Mrs. Claude Guest. Allison and Toni, Mrs. Stephens and the hostess, Mrs. W. W. Reid. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Turner.

The Century of Progress Study Club Meet

The Century of Progress Study Club met on November 22, in regular meeting. During the business session we agreed to send a box to Greece for Christmas. Mrs. Boetler accepted membeership as a new membeer. The club will hold its next meeting in Plainview ation, consisting merely of opening at 1:00 p. m., December 13. This will be a luncheon and all members are requested to meet at the courthouse here at 11:00 a. m.

> Twelve members answered roll call with "something to be thankful for." As this was the Thanksgiving program.

Mrs. Esdell Hutsell introduced cabinet is located in the dining the speaker and Theme as follows: The Pilgrims' Thanksgiving-Mrs. Harold Seefeldt.

> Sara Hale, Mother of Thanksgiving-Mrs. Eugene Ridlehuber. The Spirit of Thanksgiving-Mrs. J. W. Brannon, Jr. Adjournment.

Guests in the Joe H. Smith home for Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith, Jimmy and Monty Joe, of Plainview, James B. Smith, of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Jr., Ann and Van, of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson spent Thanksgiving in Lamesa visiting in the home of their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Schmidt and Miss Blanche Thomp-

Charlie Holt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Falba Guest spents

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