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## TEXAS SKIES CLEAR; **BIG RAINS IN MIDWEST**

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West Texas and the Panhandle | 1.20 inches. reporter clearing skies and rising temperatures today. Scattered light showers or drizzle and danger of flooding along the partly cloudy skies were report- Ohio, the Missouri and their tribed elsewhere.

The forecasts for East and ice storm in Northwest Texas was disappearing without causing severe damage.

The mercury dropped to 24 at was clear. Few other points reported freezing weather. Lubcloude- and Wichita Falls 30 with | near Randolph.

Kain was reported on the 6:30 a. m. observation at Beaumont, Victoria. Earlier .12 inch of rain fell at Dallas. A thunderstorm was reported at Austin

early in the morning.

The weather was clear at El Paso which had a 35-degree reading at 6:30. Other temperatures cluded 51 at Beaumont, 45 at Waco, 48 at Bryan, 69 at Brownsville and Houston, 68 at Corpus Christi, 36 at Big Spring, 45 at Fort Worth, 52 at Austin, 58 at San Antonio, 62 at Laredo and

Indicative of the rising temperatures over the state was the Dallas report where the mercury climber seven degrees during the night-from 36 at 1 A. M. to 43

Torrential rains swept wide portions of the midwest today, greatly increasing the threat of major County Breeding ly increasing the threat of major

The Far West, however, en-joyed its second day of respite from the high winds and catastrophic blizzards that struck the range states repeatedly during the past seven weeks.

The rain falling east of the Mississippi froze in most sections, leaving a thin glaze of treacheros glare ice on pavements, trees and power lines.

Toledo, O., reported 1.29 inches of rainfall in a six hour period

### Believed AWOL Plane Crashed

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Feb 15 (UP) - A little, single-engined Army Scott plane which went AWOL on a pilotless "solo" flight from the airfield here, was believed today to have crashed in some remote region of western Washington state.

The L-15 plane made a virtually perfect take-off on its own yesterday. The flight started after pilot Herbert A. Winter cranked the plane and Passenger William G. Keisner opened the cockpit for him.

In attempting to open the cockthe on full.

The plane shot down the run-Keinsner accidently shoved

way, turned a 90-degree angle, struck some pontoons and threw Keisner out. Keisner suffered fractured leg and lost several attending a managers' meeting in teeth in the fall.

landing gear the little silver plane made an excellent take- homa and Arkansas are attendoff and climbed to 3,000 feet ing the meeting which started Woods, an outspoken opponent of

high Communist official said last tion".

night that the Vatican had been

offered a chance to take Joseph

Cardinal Mindszenty out of Hun-

gary before his arrest but had turned it down.

Jozef Revai, chief editor of the

Communist organ Szabad Nep and

the party's chief ideologist, told

workers' meeting the Vatican

was responsible for the fact the

Hungarian government was "com-

pelled to arrest and try Mindsz-

"The Vatican has only itself to

blame." Revai said. "It was not

the Hungarian government's fault

that they were compelled to take

"Before starting legal procedure

DOWN OFFER TO REMOVE CARDINAL

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15 (UP)-A entire material of the prosecu-

val said.

against Cardinal Mindszenty the Cardinal was arrested Dec. 26.

Hungarian government officially Referring to Francis Cardinal

Hungarian government officially Referring to Francis Cardinal informed the Vatican about the Spellman of New York, Revai con-

last night and Effingham, Ill., had

U. S. engineers feared the

West Texas indicated the latest forced from their homes at Hopkinsville, Ky., where the Little River, which flows into the Cumberland, rose swiftly yesterday.

Amarillo at 6:30 but the weather in Kansas forced the Neosha River to flood stage and the Cotton River was ready to overflow its bock reported 30 degrees and banks at Ottawa. Ice jams backed clear; Childress 28 and partly high water along the Blue River

> hope for averting more floods lay in continued freezing weather. They said a series of "quickie" thaws with intermittent freezes would let earth unburden itself gradually of the heavy snow in the west and the deep ground freeze in the midwest.

At Topeka, Weather Forecaster S. D. Flora said "the melting conditions of the next few days will determine the extent of flood conditions. The ground is saturated in most sections now and a quick thaw undoubtedly will bring more floods."

The rain extended as far north as Wisconsin and lower Michigan. Snow fell along its northern

# floods along the Ohio and Mis- Program Started souri river valleys.

tion technicians have launched a program of artificial breeding of dairy cows in the county and tirst to accept the new service was S. G. Brown of Ranger whose full blooded Jersey cow was bread in the new process.

it was a female calf, he replied,

#### Manager Meeting

Managers from Texas, Okla- the post elective.

Revai said this had been done

"in order to give the Vatican an

opportunity to take steps to re-

move the Archbishop of Eszeter-

"We would have let him go in

"The Vatican had the opportun-

ity to take action but did not lift

a finger. So, as the Vatican did

not want Cardinal Mindszenty,

we thought we could freely take

other sources claimed it was hand-

ed to the Vatican on Dec. 18. The

Revai did not say when the of-

ficial information was given, but ary.

action against him."

between the church and state," Re-

order to encourage an agreement cannot imagine why Carinal Mind-

heroes

downpour would intensify the

Eastland County Dairy Associa-

This cow was bred with semen from "J6" which is a bull proven under very adverse conditions in the Ozard hills of Missouri. His records show that 11 of his progeny increased an average of 50 pounds of butterfat over their

Despite a damaged front lives of all Burr Stores.

Already, 75 families had been

Snow, sleet and thunderstorms

Weather officials said the main

Direct service from this bull would have cost \$100 but this serthrough the Eastland County Dairy

When Brown was asked if he would sell the calf from this breeding for \$50 at birth, provided

"I doubt it." Dairymen claim that this program will result in a better quality of dairy stock throughout the county and everyone is urged to participate. For membership, interested persons are advised to contact the local vocational agriculture teacher or J. M. Cooper of Eastland, County Agent.

N. P. McCarney, manager of the Burr Store here, is presently Dallas which includes representa-

## ATTEMPT TO BLOCK **EDUCATION BILL FAILS**

Hungarian Minister Andrew Sik, left, enters the Hun-

(NEA Telephoto)

tive. Kelly said the plan was "an

encroachment upon a basic right

(The House education commit-

tee last night okayed a bill to

raise Woods' salary from \$6,000

Sen. James E. Taylor of Kerens.

a Gilmer-Aikin leader, was armed

with statistics purporting to show

public favor for the idea of sett-

ing up an elective board of edu-

cation and an appointive super-

Meanwhile, another round of

hearing on thecontrocersy-ridden

proposal for cooperative develop-

ment of Texas oil fields was set

down for 7:30 P. M., by the Sen-

ate Oil, Gas and Conservation com-

The committee opened its hear-

ing last night, listening to prop-

onents who concentrated on attack-

ing opposition claims that the

"unitization" measure would (1)

force small operators into unsav-

of the individual voter."

annually to \$10,000).

An attempt to postpone consideration of one of the Gilmer-Akin committee's main proposals failed in the Senate today.

life of the Hungarian Minister.

Senators began debate on a reorganization plan by Sen. James E. Taylor of Kerens after downing an effort to postpone discussion until Feb. 22.

The motion for delay made by Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville, was defeated by a 17-11 vote. It would have required a two-thirds

Taylor's bill, which would set up an appointive state commissioner of education to replace the present elective state superintendent, was one of three Gilmer-Aikin bills reported out favorably last

mittee. Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg gave advance notice that he would introduce an amendment to keep

week by the Senate education com-

State Superintendent L. A. the bill, said it would be "dictator-

"Now after the verdict. Cardin-

al Spellman says it would have

been better to sentence Cardinal

derstand that Mr. Spellman pre

fers to see a dead martyr instead

of such a pitiable creature. They

szenty behaved like a coward. Well,

we can tell them. Only really great

ideals produce martyrs and

Revai also made sharp referen-

ces to President Truman and Brit-

ish Foreign Secretary Ernest Be-

vin for their criticism of Hung-

"Mr. Truman was elected on the

basis of his peace program," he

said. "If there exists anyone who

has ever broken his previous word

so soon, it is Mr. Truman."

ory pooling agreements and (2) violate anti-trust laws. COMMUNIST SAYS VATICAN TURNED In major moves yesterday, the House appropriations committee put its tag of approval on a \$9. 000,000 bill for aid to rural schools and the Senate finance committee

okayed two big-money bills. These called for \$4,200,000 in modernizing the Texas prison system and pay for increases for departmental, eleemosynary and

judical divisions in the remainder of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31. The same committee bucked back to sub-committee a proposal to locate a University of Texas Medical Branch in Dallas. Initial cost was estimated at \$3,100,000.

The White Sands National Monument in New Mexico is an white gypsum and sand dunes.

#### Varied Program At Ladies Night Rotary Meeting

Jester Asks Annual Appropriation

Of Ten Million For Rural Roads

Hiram Arrant of Abilene, professor of Chemistry at Hardin-Sim mons College and past Rotary District Governor was the principal speaker at last evening's Eastland Rotary Ladies Night at the Connellee Hotel.

Professor Arrant, introduced by Rotary President Jim Horton. spoke on "Lives of Great Men." He discussed the accomplishments of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Paul Harris, founder of the Rotary Clubs.

Along musical lines, Mrs. Marion French entertained with vocal selectings accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Robert Clinton. She sang. "One Alane" and "They Wouldn't Believe Me."

Preceding the entertainment a business meeting was held to acquaint the ladies with the workings of the Rotary Club. Mrs. Jim Horton, Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mrs. Jack Muirhead expressed the thanks of the women for the program. W. D. R. Owen was in charge of the festivities. H. B. MacMoy was introduced

as a new member. The decorations, arranged by

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen were in the Valentine Day motif. Floral arreach table with red candles further adorning the scene.

#### garian Legation in Washington under the watchful eye of a police guard. A round-the-clock police guard has been Audie Murphy To set up at the legation following a reported threat on the Address House

He will speak on activities of the Variety Club of Texas' worldfamous Boys' Ranch.

the House of Representatives expressed its "deep appreciation for the heroic valor exhibited by Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II, and Home for Mrs. H. M. Prichard of County. for the youth building program of the Variety Club Boys' Ranch. February 12. She was the mother ministor of the program attended of the legislature with copies of his new book which is a firsthand report of his war experiences. The at the services assisted by of the two years drouth the de resolution which invited Murphy Claude P. Jones, pastor of the mand for loans from FHA has to address the legislators explains in detail his early life as an orphan and his extraordinary valor

#### **Breakfast Starts Boy Scout Drive**

as an infantryman with the Third

About 45 workers attended the Comanche Trail Boy Scout kickoff breakfast this morning at the Connellee Hotel. The breakfast marked the start of the drive for operating expenses for 1949 with \$1,600 set as the quota for East-

George I. Lane, finance chairman presided over the meeting and commended Eastland for their support of the Boy Scout movement with its generous contributions. He remarked that the campaign was perhaps the easiest of all financial drives as the public recognizes the intrinsic value of the Boy Scout movement.

Mr. Lane stated that local civic organizations actively sponsor this movement because of the splendid program the Boy Scouts sponsor toward making the youth of today better citizens for to-

The artificial breeding in the new scientific pro-He hopes that every citizen will take advantage of the opportunity program for dairy cows was gram. Dairymen believe and privilege of making their do- recently launched in Eastnations. Officials hope to fill the quota this week and citizens are urged to contact workers in or-Brown of Ranger was bred gram.

## GOVERNOR PRAISES MEASURE; **URGES IMMEDIATE ENACTMENT**

#### Truman Reviews Air Force Show

begin at 4:10 P. M. EST. Mr. Truman was due here 50 minutes earlier to inspect the planes before they took off.

the top of the list was the six 46 minutes last week for an unscheduled to race an Lockheed F-80 Jet fighter.

The show was arranged reportedly at the request of Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee who is a strong advocate of the 70group Air Force plan. It was 15th Air Force.

The aerial parade as nounced by the Air Force seemed angements were in the center of calculated to show the obsolescence of World War II fighters and bombers in contrast with to-

Slated to take part in the demonstration was a large group of B-36 Superbombers on a nonstop roundtrip from Fort Worth, Texas, headquarters of the 8th Air Force. These ships, powered Audie Murphy, star of "Bad by six piston engines, were re-Boy" which will have its local ported by Air Secretary W. premier at the Majestic Theater Symington over the weekat a midnight show Saturday, end to be able to carry atom February 19, will address the bombs anywhere in the world Texas House of Representatives | They are rated officially as 10,sctrated publicly that they can

#### In a resolution passed recently, Funeral Services For Mrs. Prichard

Funeral services were held Ranger who died Saturday, Murphy will present members of Mrs. M. B. Titsworth of East- the meeting in which the

Interment was in Eastland Ceme- gram is taking great strides to

Launch Program

Feb. 15 (UP) - The Air Force today opens its bag of postwar tricks in a demonstration for President Truman and a Congresional delegation.

A 30-minute air show was to

Some 80 planes of 21 different types were to be exhibited. At jet Boeing B-47 bomber which spanned the country in 3 hours official all-time record. It was Mob Rioting

directed by Maj. Gen. Emmett

## fly at leats 8,000 miles.

#### AUSTIN, Tex. Feb. 15-(UP)-Gov. Beauford Jester called on the 51st Legislature today for action on an emergency plan to set up a continuing appropriation of

\$10,000,000 a year for rural roads. He urged immediate enactment of a plan to set aside \$10,000,000 a year from the state's Omnibus Clearance Fund in addition, to other spending for rural roads.

The proposal was in line with his earlier statements outlining the need for \$20,000,000 for the next two years for rural roads. The \$10,000,000-a-year plan has been introduced in the

House in a bill by Rep. Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde. The Governor referred to it as a "most meritorious and entirely practical" measure.

"to make long-range plans for

this type of road and would give

the various sections of the state

some assurance as to the certain-

ty of obtaining the roads needed."

funds available, Texas by 1951

dation" for \$20,000,000, the gov-

roads to add to the total by the

With a continuing appropria-

He added that he has asked the

counties of Texas to tell the Leg-

weather roads they can add to the

farm-to-market road system each

year with the \$26,000,000, or \$37-

000,000 which they may have

will have 26,500 miles of primary

end of the biennium

next 12 years."

available.

Jester said that with present

## "This would enable the Highway Department," he said, 21 Dead From

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 15 will have 12,700 miles of paved (UP) - Death toll in the de- rural or farm-to-market roads truction of the Radio Quito built and maintained by the State Building by an enraged mob has Highway Department, risen to 21, police reported to-

The building, which also housed two newspapers, was burned have another 2,500 miles of rural isteners who became frightened and infuriated over a broadcast describing a mythical invasion tion of \$10,000,000 a year for Ecuador by men from Mars. rural roads, Jester pointed out,

Twenty bodies have been re- "it is my opinion that the needs vered from the ruins and one of this state for farm-to-market man was known to have leaped to roads, including school bus routes, his death from the blazing build- will be met adequately within the

Other reports said 15 leaders of the mob have been arrested. Police also arrested Ecuardoe islature how many miles of all-Alcaraz, director of the station. Alcaraz fled Quito and was arrested in the town of Ambato.

## **Funds Allotted** To FHA Program

mour last week additional funds "an accelerated program of conwere voted to the Farmers Home struction of all-weather school yesterday at the Hamner Funeral Administration here in Eastland bus roads should parallel the plans

George 1. Lane, County Ad-

emergency funds were voted. Rev. James M. Bond officiated Mr. Lane stated that because First Methodist Church in Cisco. materially increased. The proward helping the veteran as well Mrs. Prichard who was born as the civilian to make a success-June 23, 1854 is survived by her ful start in famring opreations. husband, H. M. Prichard of But Mr. Lane remarked that Ranger, two children, Mrs. M. B. more emergency appropriations Titsworth of Eastland and Mrs. will be needed to meet the over-J. Deats of Houston and several whelming demand for aid in the

roads and urban expressways. He linked the road program with the recommendations of the At a district meeting in Sey- Gilmer-Aikin Committee and said for an enlarged and improved school system . . .

### March of Dimes Final Total To Double "48" Mark

beheard from the Eastland County March of Dimes total contributions have almost doubled those of last year.

According to figures announced by county chairman Joe Collins \$3.990 has been turned into the county office here. Ranger leads the list with \$1821. In 1948 only \$584.51 was collected in Ranger. Locally contributions reached \$1,200 which is almost a \$1,000 better than the \$224.47 donated in

Other communities have turned in the following amounts: Rising Star, \$505.16; Carbon \$430; Deslemona \$70; and Gorman \$250. Collins is awaiting reports from Cisco and Olden and expects the final total to be near the \$5,000

#### THE WEATHER

mark.

East Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight Wednesday. Scattered

recently launched in East-land County when this Jer-that improved dairy stock noon, tonight and Wednesday. and the lower Big Bend area to-

showers near the coast this afterportions. Not so cold in West and North portions Wednesday. Fresh, shifting winds on the coast, becoming northerly by early tonight. West Texas - Fair this after-

sey cow owned by S. G. will result from the pro-

#### Lives by Robbing Poor CAMBRIDGE Mass (U.P )-A 23-year-old Boston youth, captured by a sexton while robbinga church poor box, told pchee ne had made morrow. his living for two years by similar robberies from churches in the greater Boston area.

area covered with miles of pure

gesture of protest, and said through her teeth, "It's no use,

"How do you know?" Tip was

being deliberately rude, and Kin's

eyebrows went up just a tiny bit and there was the faintest possible

OF course. How about tomor-

Maybe you'd meet me here and we

row morning? About 10?

twinkle in his eyes.

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## **NEW SUBSTANCE TO BE TESTED AS CANCER CURE**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 15 | results in the treatment of a cer-(UP)—Scientists at the South-west Research Institute disclosed

At the International Ca today the start of an experiment | conference in St. Louis last year the cancer problem.

an unknown substance given out The laboratory in Massachuby the germ that causes pneu- setts and the one here still are monia will be tested against luhas been induced.

in mice, that would not insure it sent to Massachusetts for purifiwould work in human beings. cation. It has been identified by in experimental animals.

covered in a joint project with Massachusetts laboratory, it is Worcester Foundation for Exper- returned to San Antonio imental Biology, Worcester, Mas- The substance already has sachusetts, and has shown some caused regression in mice malig-

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BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Geoffrey Crowther, the boy-wonder editor

become for him something of a regular pilgrimage. He showed up-by invitation—before the annual meeting of the National Planning Association here in Washington. What he gave this group of private enterprise businessmen, economists and labor leaders was the most

organization has made little difference to anyone not directly in the

British Parliament! Three of them were minor and meant nothing to the average Britisher. They were the Bank of England, cable and

wireless, and civil aviation.

The other five nationalization moves are major projects. The coal

industry was first and has now been nationalized for two years. The transport industry—railways—has been nationalized for a year, the

electrical industry for 10 months, the gas industry for nine. Legislation to nationalize the steel industry is now underway.

IN summary, nothing happened overnight after nationalization. There

is no increase in the morale of labor. If anything, there is less discipline, and management is in a weaker bargaining position. Management itself has shown no great increase in morale. The same people are doing the same things. Statistically, it is impossible to see any advantages or disadvantages, and it may take a long time for

ny results to become apparent.

The British coal industry, for instance, has needed technical mod-

ernization for two generations. But to say that the government now could effect this modernization was not to say that it would do it.

Other things far more important than nationalization have been going on in the British economy, says Crowther. Foremost is the

attempt to run the world's second largest business country as a The Labor government was elected in 1945. At first there was little deliberate planning except for a proliferation of controls over practically everything except betting. As Crowther puts it, the British economy in this period was much more planned against then

FROM near bankruptcy in 1947, Britain is now earning its own keep

and has a balanced economy except within the U. S. dollar area. To Crowther, this shows what can be done by a government that has

the moral force and the political courage to put through a planned economy. In achieving this, however, it is necessary to stick to major

items. Attempts to plan an economy in detail—arguing about such things as how many ration points to put on a white shirt—always

channeled to the countries from which Britain imports. Forty per cent of Britain's total income will be collected as taxes by the end of next year and that must be brought down. Britain's food subsidies of 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) are political nonsense. The big future ahead for Britain, says Crowther, is in less talk of nationalization, less emphasis on controls, but greater expansion of

economic planning. Only he doesn't like to call it that . He prefers

The three big things on which the British planners are now concentrating are balancing foreign trade, the budget and the relationship between the flow of savings and the flow of capital. Exports must be

ssiness taken over by the government.

Eight nationalization schemes have thus far been presented to the

of the erudite London Economist, is now in America on what has

explanation yet on what has been going on in Britain under three and a half years of Labor government.

On that most controversial and most feared—in America—subject of "Nationalization of Industry," Crowther said that the change in

Editor Defends England's

'Economic Policy Making'

At the International Cancer

that may result in a new clue to it was reported that the substance diminished cancer in 55 It is an experiment in which per cent of mice treated.

working together on the project. kemia, cancer of the blood stream | The substance is obtained from for which there is no known cure. culture, or media, in which the The experiment will be carried bacteria that causes the pneuout on mice into which lukemia monia is permitted to grow and reproduce. Under the present These scientists emphasize that plans the substance is grown at even if the substance is successful the laboratory here and is then However, as in most all cancer chemical means, but has not yet research, trials must be made first been reduced to its crystalline form. Once a suitable concentra-The substance was first dis- tion has been obtained at the

## Beware of Romance By Roberta Courtiand Correlated by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Susan?"

got the bill for it."

ier eyes widened.

swiftly, "We've bought a house you know."

settlement on Mother and me."

There was a moment of silence

"Of course, provided she doesn't

gave it a friendly squeeze.

been attended to, anyway.'

at all the old, beloved scenes.

her dashing father. Kin, has asked her selfish mother Susan, for a disorce, her whole world tuens topsy-tursy kin tenses home and Susan gues to pieces. Anal Janecomes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Alment's, as island resort. Here Susan huss a house from Carter flagby. Carter treats her gallanity and Susan hegins to perk up. But when kin phones Merry to spend a couple of days with him in their home town. Susan makes a scene. Merry, however, says she is going.

XIII MERRY was at the airport the following afternoon when the big passenger plane set itself down passengers began to appear, and then suddenly she cried out like a happy child, "Dad! Dad-here I

She raced to meet him and flung herself into arms that closed tightly about her and clung to him for a glorious few moments that seemed to wipe out a surprising amount of the ache of loneliness she had felt for him.

"Here, let me look at you! I don't know this very soignee young lady!" protested Kin a trifle wryly, as he held her off. Merry crowded back into the

soft cheek kittenwise against his. "Oh, it's still me, Dad. It's just a new paint job! Also a new hairdo, and I'm using lipstick now—the won't-rub-off so-help-me kind. but I finished my course at St. cent's - a super-duper, very frantic private tutoring job. And dare any old college we choose turn thumbs down on me!" Kin laughed, and they followed his baggage across to the taxi

"I came up on the bus," an- suite. "I'll run over and see him

and be back in time for dimer. Okay by you?"

"Of course, darling, I'll have time for a shower and some fresh clothes by then." She laughed and stood on tiptoe to kiss him, and to say breathlessly, "Oh, Dad, I am so glad to see you. I've missed you ike the dickens

Kin said huskily, "I've missed A cab drew up and Kin stowed her inside saw his luggage in clace climbed in beside her, and acked the question Merry had been spare moment we have. I'll try expecting from the first, "How is to get back as early as I can. Meet "Busy," said Merry, and added half, will you, honey?"

"All prettied up and with my hair slicked back," she promised Kin said dryly, "Yes, I know. 1 behind him. him gaily, and closed the door

Merry caught her breath and SHE went to the window and "But. Dad. I thought you made leaned out as far as she dared, settlement on Mother and me." to see as much of Marshallville as the could. Because Marshallville eager-eyed and breathless, as the that it wasn't enough," said Kin Vincent's and loved the charming, friendly new house, it would never hold the same place in her affecand then Merry asked reluctantly, "Can you afford it, Dad?"

"Can you afford it, Dad?"

even to herself would she admit even to herself would she admit Kin slipped her hand in his and that Tip Kennedy had any part in that affection or that memory.

She turned away at last and

make a habit of it," he answered lightly. "I just had to do a bit of ing travel stains and dressing for rearranging of plans, that's all. dinner. Marshallville did not quite But let's not talk about it. It's all rise to evening dress in the hotel dining room, so she selected a new frock of candy-pink chambray that was devastatingly becomin THE taxi was swinging down the and definitely had "the new look, main street of Marshallville with its longer skirt, a pleated w, approaching the hotel, and flounce that gave a demure glimpse Merry was looking with eager eyes of an eyelet-embroidered petticoat ruffle: tiny cap-sleeves. Kin watched her, his eyes fond a square neckline and a fitted bodice, and tender, obviously delighted with her and as glad to see her swept up in a soft knot of curls It's the same old me inside!" she told him breathlessly. "But I do graduate, Dad—that is, not here, hotel, and as they crossed the dressing table tucked into her hair, lobby, they were greeted with sur- she decided that she looked nice prise and pleasure by old friends. enough to make her father proud And when they had been shown to of her, which, of course, was her

the suite of two rooms with a pri-vate sitting room, Merry, was She stepped out She stepped out of the elevator bright-eyed and glowing with ex- into the lobby a few moments before the time her father had men-"I have an appointment with tioned, and Tip Kennedy, sitting "Where's the car?" he asked. Jeff Layne, chick." Kin told her watching the elevator door, rose once they had been settled in their and came to meet her.

(To Be Continued)

# Bework of Promunce Some By Roberta Courtland Distributed by NEA Setvice, INC.

THE STORY: When sixteenyear-old Merry Carson learns that
her dashing father, kin, has asked
her selfish mother. Susan, for a
divorce, her whole world turns
topsy-tursy. Kin leaves home and
Susan goes to pieces. Auni Jane
comes to look after things. The
doctor advises a change for Susan
and they take her to St. Vincent's
an island resort. Here Susan buys
a house from Carter Bagby, tarter treats her galiantis and Susan begins to perk up. Merry goes
to spend a couple of days with
her father in their home town.
In the hotel lobby the first exening, she sees Tip Kenn, dy.

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XIV FOR'a moment the floor seemed

to heave a little under her feet, and the next minute Tip was saying quietly: of kids like you and me hope to? "Hi, Merry. You look prettier "We won't always be a couple of kids, Merry."

The floor steadied a little and "I know, Tip. And I suppose after dinner tomorrow. I was she heard her voice, a little high they felt when they were marand unnatural, saying breathlessly, "Thanks, Tip. It's a truly noble sun-tan, isn't it? I'm frantic with pride about it." "Very becoming," said Tip po-

litely. And then his voice stopped being so quiet and determinedly casual as he said accusingly. 'You might have answered one or two of my letters, anyway, Merry."

"I'm terribly sorry, Tip, but you've no idea how busy I've been. I tutored like mad to finish my classes, and then Mother and I bought a house and we've been racing around getting it all slicked up and you should see the gar-

Tip managed a semblance of a polite smile, and with his hand beneath her elbow guided her firmly toward a big sofa set at right angles to the main entrance. "I want to talk to you, Merry,

now that a kind friend who saw you at the airport was good afraid it's not possible." enough to telephone me that you were in town."

somehow, crazily, her knees were talk to you."

Shaking and her heart was hamMerry made a little instinctive

tested, and set her teeth hard against the tears that threatened gang would like to give you "I've tried to explain, Tip. If they couldn't make a go of marriage, with all they had to hold them together, how could a couple

ried that it was for always and a couple of days afterwards, Tip,

Tip was about to protest when He stood up.

Kin smiled warmly at Merry as "Afraid I'm late, chick. A shame, too, when we have so lit-

tle time to be together," he said. and kissed her cheek, and looked hotly. at Tip with recognition. "Oh. hello. It's Tip Kennedy, isn't it?"

"Glad to see you, boy. How's your father?"
"Fine, sir, thanks. It's good to

were coming back to stay, and Merry, too,"

I know I am. Let's see what's on the menu for tonight," he said cheerfully

Tip nodded. "Could I see you for a little while, Mr. Carson. Merry was glad to sit down, for while you're in town? I'd like to

could ride in town together. Mat-ter of fact, I'd like your assistance and advice about something." Tip flushed at the unspoken ompliment of that and stood a ittle straighter. "Thanks, sir. I'd like that." And then he turned to Merry. "The

> party, Merry-they all want to see you. Could you make v toerrow night?' And before Merry could voice a negative Kin said heartily, "That's fine, Tip. I am afraid I'm going to be tied up for a couple of hours own for the evening.'

"Merry needn't ever be on her own here, Mr. Carson, unless she get tired of living together and don't love each other any more, it nurts."

Larson, unless she wants to be," said Tip with an accusing glance at Merry. "I'll see you at 10, sir. Good night."

then, holding his tall lanky body he saw Kin coming toward them. rather stiff and straight, and Kin watched him, frowning. "Seems a likely young lad," he said then. "Have you been quar-

eling with him, chick?"
"Of course not-it's just that he's so stubborn," said

Kin looked down at her sharpl and caught the glimmer of tears "How do you do, sir," said Tip in her eyes, and suddenly he tooked tired and sad. He tucked his hand beneath her elbow and steered her toward the dining room. "Oh, well, maybe he's hungry

Kin exerted himself to be amus-

ing, and Merry forgot everything but the pleasure of being with him again. She had missed him so again. much. He was such darned good fun!

(To Be Continue?)

#### Negro Killed In Robbery Attempt

DALLAS, Feb. 15 (UP) - An unidentified negro man, surprised in the act of breaking into a home, was shot to death early today as he fled from a police of-

Policeman A. L. Edwards said ne fired one shot at the fleeing

ant tumors and now the scientists here are starting an experiment to test it against leukemic animals. They are making no pre- had been ripped. dictions but are encouraged by its previous gain.

figure in darkness. The negro pitched forward on his face and died immediately. A bullet from Edwards' 45-calibre ervice revolver struck him in the

Edwards' report said that he and his cruising partner investigated after noting an automobile, parked with headlights burning. in front of a house in the Dallas eastside

As Edwards approached, the report said, the intruder disappeared into shadows momentarily, then bolted. The police report said a window screen, where the policeman first spotted the man,

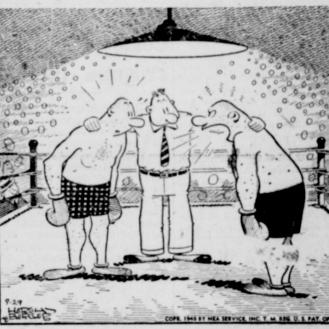
Police said the negro carried no identifying papers.

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

#### By J. R. Williams



#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Ya got hospitalization?"

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citement.



#### Durando Followed Graziano, And Now He's the New Rock

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

W YORK-(NEA)-Bayonne, N. J., believes it has another Rocks Graziano in Ernie Durando, and the 22-year-old hits just as hard as New York's east side character to whom Tony Zale loaned the middleweight wreath for a spell.

Because young Durando modeled himself after Graziano—in the ring—he also is tagged The Rock. But he did not run away and hide

om the Army

After scoring 18 knockouts in 24 outings, Durando was held even officially by Mike DeCosmo the other night before a turn-away crowd in Jersey City Durando had him down in the fourth, but lost him, and DeCosmo, also a new face, is a tough southpaw out of Elizabeth. Matchmaker Chickie Bogad of New York's Tournament of Champions names a score or more of new ones offhand. Perhaps this is the total howing man anticipated after the war-just a little late in cycle boxing men anticipated after the war-just a little late in

Bogad lists the white heavyweights, Caesar Brion of the Argentine. Bernie Reynolds of Fairfield, Conn., and Roland La Starza, the former New York University student of the Bronx

The middleweight woods are full of them—unbeaten Lee Sala of Donora, Pa., Rocky Castellani of Wilkes-Barre, Walter Cartier of the Fordham district in the Bronx, Don Lee of Nebraska, Joey DeJohn of Syracuse and J. T. Ross of San Jose, Calif., among them.

Vince Foster of Omaha, Joe Miceli of New York's east side and Johnny Kaufman of Rochester are rousing welters.

LIGHTWEIGHTS coming along include Ross Virgo of Rochester, Eddie Bertolino, a beautiful boxer out of Dallas and appearing in New Orleans, and Art Aragon of California.

Bogad calls Brion the finest of the young white heavyweights.

Unbeaten in 13 starts and now appearing in New York, the handsome

Castilian, who is half Irish, is only 21, stands six feet and weighs 198 There was such interest in the Durando-DeCosmo neighborhood quarrel that firemen had to close the doors of the Jersey City Garden

Durando is a good-looking, wiry Italian with black, curly hair.

Durando is a good-looking, wiry Italian with black, curly hair. He's still crude, at least a year away, as they say, but is much farther advanced than was Graziano at the same stage. He was in the Army, and has been boxing only two years, and was sidelined for eight months of that period by infected tonsils. While rather unimpressive in his only New York appearance, Lee Sala is unbeaten in 46 consecutive matches, and a fighter has to have something to compile a string like that.

The fight game has picked up of late, and you don't have to look any farther than this new material to know why.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BY MERRILL BLOSSER

#### VIC FLINT

#### BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE







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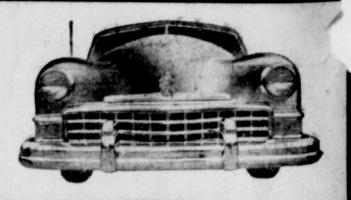
models. Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of

the Attorney General, was there

and so was Mrs. Charles F. Bran-

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#### President, First Lady Attend Valentine Dance stared at by the ington society.

By Merriam Smith United Press

White House Reporter WASHINGTON, Feb. 15' (UP) Truman out to a Valentine Day and tails. Mrs. Truman snuggled in what the annoncers called "a dance, but they didn't dance a in a fur wrap over her evening quarter million dollars worth of

Instead of whirling to a polka or gliding to a waltz, the President and his wife sat in a draped | did on their campaign trips. Their box and suffered themselves to be box jutted onto the dance floor

The occasion was a Valentine ball fast night, given by the American Newspaper Women's Club.

10:30 o'clock. The president was sat like an obedient husband as -President Truman took Mrs. precisely correct in his white tie a succession of models swirled by

For two hours, the Trumans had even less privacy than they stared at by the cream of Wash- and virtually every couple reduced the two-step to a one-step as they went by and gawked.

Dring an intermission, there was a fashion show devoted en-The Trumans arrived about tirely to fur wraps. Mr. Truman

carefully folded the flower into his program and gestured with it during the rest of the evening. Came time for supper-about

Agriculture.

bassador, danced by the presiden tial box sedately, she in a chic gown of gray just off the boat from Paris. A young couplethe girl in a flimsy thing of brown and the boy in an ill-fit-

Legislative Briefs

nan, wife of the Secretary of By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (UP- The Mrs. Clark made a particular

hit with the president by pausing midway in her modeling to hand change the name of John Tarleton him a Valentine rose. Mr. Truman

midnight-and the Trumans ate from dainty trays served in their box. Dancers in the general area slowed down to watch the chi-f executive grapple with oysters.

A man in uniform and Madame Bonnet, wife of the French amted dinner jacket-romped by i the best jitterbug style.

But the Trumans never did get chance to dance.

Agricultural College at Stephen ville to Tarleton State College.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (UP)-Revenue and taxation committee hearings set for February wil cover bills to legalize billiard recreation rooms, amend the Omnibus tax bill passed in 1941, to House State Affairs committeed levy a one and one-half cent tax last night approved a bill by Rep. per 1000 cubic feet on natural H. G. Perry of Stephenville to gas to raise \$42,000,000.

took the House appropriations committee only four and one-haif minutes to report out a bill reca ommending House passage of the schools through the last fiscal year, and the remainder would be earmarked for teachers' pay dur-

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (UP)- It

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ing the current fiscal year.

School Gets Music File

MADISON, Wis. (UP) - A chamber music collection which required 50 years to compile has \$9,000,000 Rural Aid Bill. Of been presented to the University used to pay a deficit incurred by of Wisconsin school of music. August Peter, a Milwaukee business man, and four friends played! chamber compositions together for their own enjoyment from 1896 to 1946. In the process they accmulated a considerable file of music.

# Beware of Romance

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hot tells him she still doesn't believe in marriage, after what happead to her parents. Her father
puts himself out to make her first
evening enjoyable.

XV BUT though it was midnight be-

fore she switched out the light and got into bed, Merry was too keyed up, too excited to sleep. She to make her look more like a stranger than ever to her startled ing her father again. She was tired daughter. from the long, not too comfortable bus ride and from all the excitement of the day. It had absolutely nothing to do with seeing Tip again, or finding that Penny Staples hadn't got him, after all. Because it didn't make one single, tiny bit of difference who got him, she told herself flercely. She, Merry Carson, was certainly having no part of an emotional enugly picture of her parents' break-

as other people. Only Kin didn't seem to have aged any; he seemed

the light of it, she visualized Susan. The new Susan who had taken possession of Cielito Lindo had eemed revitalized by the excitement of molding it into a home. Susan had "smartened up." Merry had been startled and not too pleased when her mother had come ome from a shopping trip to Jackonville with a new hair-do; her hair cut close at the back, brushed smartly to the left, deftly waved. and on top a sort of cockatoo's crest of faintly "blued" undeniably graying hair. And the new Susan had shopped extravagantly for new clothes-not the conservative navy-blues and seal-browns and pine-greens that she had formerly thought suitable for a "middleaged lady," but the new, rather odd shades and colors that helped

In fact, lying awake in the soft summer darkness, lit by the tra-ditional full June moon, Merry found herself a little puzzled. Both her parents seemed to have taken the divorce in stride and to be none the worse for it. And crazily enough, the fact that they could take it so, and that it should still seem to her such a shattering, devastating experience, worried

look after her.

and wound up outside the gates of the mellow old house that would (To Be Continued)

weeds were over-running the lawn. Susan's cherished perennial border was straggling and un-kempt and the shuttered windows and blank door depressed her so that she was glad to return to the hotel, a little tight knot of pain at her heart.

When Kin came in at one, she was waiting for him, and Kin's eyes warmed with tenderness at

In the dining room, after they both had given their orders, he leaned across the table and dropped his voice to a quiet tone that could not reach beyond her

"Tip Kennedy's quite a solid young citizen, Merry," he began. "Oh, sure."

"And he's pretty fond of you." "We grew up together."

"And you're still a couple of "And you're still a couple of kids, Merry, and I'll spank the daylights out of you if you so much as think of getting married before you are 20."
"Don't worry, Dad. I have no intention of getting married."
Kin's eyebrows went up.
"Now that's a pretty silly state-

"Now, that's a pretty silly state-ment, chick."

"Sorry, Dad, I mean it. I'm going to be a career woman." "Oh? What sort of career, may

a fond parent ask?" "I wouldn't know," she admitted frankly. "I thought maybe if I went to college I might disaver something. At the moment, I con-fess, I don't seem to have a talent to my name. I'm just a useless, old - fashioned, run - of - the - mill gal."

ook after her.

Afterwards she went for a walk, mother or me—have any part in











#### HAIR-BREADTH HARRY









#### You're Hard to Please! ugly picture of her parents' breakup right before her very eyes. Kin looked very well, she told herself. He seemed happy and rested and relaxed. Not until then had she realized that he had looked tired and worn and harassed for lived lived lived because your mother and I couldn't stay the course." His voice beherself. He seemed happy and rested and relaxed. Not until then had she realized that he had looked tired and worn and harassed for the last—oh, it must have been a year or more. What dopes kids were, she told herself soberly, not to realize that parents were peotor to realize that the parents were peotor to realize that the parents were peotor to real won't You STAY that way? to realize that parents were people, and so just as likely to be tired and worn and to grow old in the distribution of the dis Take a good look at this pair, folks. There are seventy, eighty



million others like them. They are getting harder to please every year-and that's the best thing that ever happened to

Bill's personally-chosen brown snap-brim set him back seven bucks. He picked out that red and tan tie from thirty-two others at a dollar seventy-five. He's got a beautiful yellow 1949 sedan, a color vou might not take as a gift. Sue there, with the I-Won-The Jackpot look, has on a suit the hue of crushed strawberry leaves in June. She looked at nine hats before she picked the lovely little number she is wearing.

In their ranch-type home, it's more of the same. Bill Jr., age three, they took, but quick, without shopping around. Everything else, from table-model television to bottled mouthwash, was a result of careful personal selection, out of dozens of similar articles offered them for sale;

Like Sue and Bill, most Americans are choosy. They are hard a to please. They want to be able to pick out what they want from a w-i-d-e choice, be it a new councilman or a new refrigerator. Result is, every retailer in America is kept on the jump trying to please them. Stores "knock themselves out" to show the widest variety of bright new goods at all prices. Manufacturers, too, compete vigorously to offer America newer and better products through retail stores. Often a storekeeper actually gets dizzy going out to buy those things which you-through your preference at his counter-have signified you want and must have! For you are the boss. And they must all please you or fail.

And so Americans get better value at retail every year. They are eager to buy more new things- which helps business, makes for greater employment and better wages and keeps' more money in circulation to enable more people to live bet-

Remember, the right to pick and choose is part and parcel of being an American; it is the key to the way we live in America. Remember, when you see the vast assortment of wonderful goods for sale in your retail stores, that those goods are there because you insist on exercising the right of free choice. And finally, remember that when you buy freely in this free and plentiful American market you are doing more than help maintain the world's highest living standard. You are making your country economically strong; you are helping to keep yourself economically-and politically-free!

Eastland Telegram



THE STORY: When sixteenyear-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother. Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-thrvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor advises a change for Susan and they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort. Here Susan buys a house from Carter Bagby. Carter treats her gallantly and Susan begins to perk up. Merry goes to spend a couple of days with her father in their home town. She mees Tip Kennedy again but tells him she still doesn't believe in marriage, after what happened to her parents. Her father warns her not to let this influence her life.

Cent's for you. Okay?" he asked her.

"Okay? It's frantic!" she stammered radiantly...

THERE was no difficulty about anticipated, and once the business had been attended to, Merry took the wheel and they rode out into the country and Kin, watching the sparkle in her eyes, the lovely in the parents. Her father warns her not to let this influence her life. XVI

THE waiter came then, and Kin

dropped into light talk. When lunch was over he took her hand in his and suggested, "And now come along and see your birthday present. Tip helped me find it, and we both hope very much you'll

Outside in the hot June sunshine, with the hotel doorman standing proudly beside it, was a jade-green convertible, its green paint shining, its khaki-colored top looking fresh and new, its chromium trim twinkling gaily.

Kin handed her the keys while Merry stood still, staring at the car, wide-eyed, breathless, unable

to him, laughing and weeping for joy. And Kin, knowing face, sighed and his brows drew the deep measure of her delight, together in a frown of disappointthe deep measure of her delight, aughed and put her into the car

laughed and put her into the car and got in beside her.

"First we'll get your driver's license. I know you drive well, because I know Andrew taught you. And tomorrow morning, if I suppose."

"Well, we won't go into that any more," said Kin at last, and his voice sounded almost curt. "We'd better be getting back to town, I suppose." you. And tomorrow morning, it you like, you and I will drive to Jacksonville. I can get the plane there as easily as here, and it will be only 80 miles back to St. Vin- hotel, and he bore Kin off to attend

sparkle in her eyes, the lovely flush of color on her cheeks, was happier about her than he had been since that bitter night when Susan had told her, in such vitriolic terms, about the divorce.

They stopped at last on a high bluff above the river, beneath the shade of a friendly pine, and Kin smoked for a little silently before he said gravely, "Merry, I am going to be married in August."

Merry felt as though she had suddenly plunged headlong from a roseate cloud into the depths of a dark pit.

"Qh, Dad!" she whispered. "You still resent the idea?"

"It's not that I resent it, Dad—
it's just that I can't quite get used to it." Then she said huskily, 
"Well—that is, I hope you will be very happy, Dad."

"Thanks, I expect to be," Kin's

Merry stood still, staring at the car, wide-eyed, breathless, unable to speak for a moment.

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it's frantic." She into his arms and laughing and weep-looking swiftly at her set, white

to some business details that had to be settled, and Merry went on upstairs to her own room.

She dreaded the party the "gang" was having for her that night, but she dressed for it more than she had ever carefully dressed before. It was, somehow, desperately important that she should look her very prettiest.

Tip arrived promptly, and when the telephone rang announcing his arrival, Kin still had not returned. She left a note for him on his bureau and went down, slim and proud and very pretty in her corn-flower blue frock with her shining curls at the top of her proudly

The party was, of course, at Teen Tayern and the moment Merry arrived, she was surrounded by the old crowd.

She was relieved that no one seemed to want to discuss the break-up of her family, or was the least bit curious about how things were going; and when some of the group assured her happily that their families would be at St. Vin-cent's for the summer months, she

welcomed the news with delight. "I'm getting two weeks' vacation, Merry," Tip told her as they danced to the blaring music of the juke box. "Mind if I spend it at St. Vincent's?"

"Thanks, that's swell, Merry, but there's a bunch coming down

and we've got a cottage together. But we'll see a lot of each other,

Tip's smile vanished and his are

"Will you, Merry?" he asked "Of course, The You are my very best friend-always. Tip said dryly, "Well, I'm grate-

ful for small favors, and I can always hope for larger ones." And that she would not answer, lest somehow she say more than she dared say.

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#### Thieves Take Truck Load Food C. H. Murphy & Co. No. 1 Ell-

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 15 (UP) - A state-wide police call went out today for an over-sized trailer-truck, loaded with \$5,000 n groceries, that disappeared last night from a warehouse loading dock here.

The big truck, valued at \$12,-00, and its load of foodstuffs, was stolen from an A. & P. stores warehouse dock, where it had een readied for travel late yes-

When the driver went to work this morning, intending to drive the truck to Beaumont, the theft was discovered.

A spokesman for the R. Surles Motor Freight Lines owner of the van, said the lo was covered by insurance.

#### American Women **Accused Spy To Get Red Boot**

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (UP)- Anna ouise Strong, 64, a pro-Soviet American writer for more than a generation, has been arrested as a spy by Soviet security police and. will be deported immediately, the Soviet press announced today.

All newspapers carried a brief announcement on their back pages describing Mrs. Strong, the widow of a Soviet official, as a "well known spy."

The announcement said she had managed to slip into the Soviet Union "through the negligence of certain officials dealing with forign relations.'

"The well-known spy, American newspaperwoman A. L. Strong who penetrated the Soviet Union as a result of the negligence of certain officials dealing with foreign relations, was arrested yesterday by organs of state security' the announcement said.

"Mrs. Strong was incriminated in spying and sabotage activity against the Soviet Union. It is reported she will be deported bey ond the confines of the Soviet Union within a few days."

Mrs. Strong, the daughter of a Seattle, Wash., minister, came to Europe in 1921 with the American Friends Service Relief in Russia and Poland. She served

#### BUY SEVEN-UP



agencies in Russia and in 1932 married Joel Shubin, head of the press department of the Soviet Commissariat. He died 10 years

Mrs. Strong wrote many books ladding the Communist way of life in Russia, Poland and China and made many lecture tours to the United States to do the same. Her latest publication, "Down Out of China," was written in

Moscow was organization of the Christmas Day.

correspondent for various news Moscow Daily News, the first English language newspaper in the Soviet Union, in 1930.

Celebrate Double

Mt. Vernon, Ind. (UP)- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiltshire have double holidays when the celebrote the birthdays of their four children. Their oldest son, Jerry, 9, was born on Washsington's Birthday; Dicka Sue, 6, was born on Memorial Day, and Michael was four last July 4. Their fourth Among her accomplishments in | child, Barbara Gail, was born on

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Mollie E. Barefield to Higginbotham Bros. and Co., ML. Richard Patton Barkley to P.

A. Riley, MD. Earl Blackwell to Jack Angus, quit claim deed.

Jessie L. Bunton to George L. Campbell, release of vendor's lien. Mrs. M. E. Brashears v. Hazel Brashears, L. P. notice. J. A. Cale to A. E. Westmore-

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to H. P. Pentecost, warranty deed. ,City of Cisco to The Public, cc

resolution City of Cisco to Mrs. Lee Jabs, special warranty deed.

Myrtle Guy Coyle to J. W. ldwin, oil and gas lease. L. B. Cozart to E. W. Wilson, elease of vendor's lien. Mack Ervin to W. E. Tyler,

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J. M. Flournoy to Lone Star Producing Company, assignment of oil and gas lease. Thelma Elkins Greeson to Bes-

e V. McWilliams, transfer of endor's lien. Minerva E. Greer to Charles Overand, warranty deed. Rosa Goch to W. P. Pinkston, varranty deed.

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M. L. King to George Campbell, warranty deed. K. F. Kirk to Commercial State Bank, deed of trust.

J. F. Huntley to William Nor-J. H. Latson to Security Life man McGee, assignment of oil & Accident Co., deed of trust. Land Bank Commissioner to J. F. Huntley to A. Z. Looney, John H. Nix, release of deed of assignment of oil and gas lease.

R. C. Hudson to Lone Star Gas Loree Lanier to J. W. Baldwil, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Dona Rogers Hartman to R. M. Meador to Frank E. Is-J. E. Bryan, assignment of oil ett, oil and gas lease.

C. E. May to Minerva E. Greer, J. H. Holt to Winters Carlton, release of lien. N. A. Moore to W. D. Brookover, assignment of oil and gas

> Willie Marshall to C. L. Webb, warranty deed.

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win, oil and gas lease. Phil M. Olian to Alvin Keesler. assignment of oil and gas lease. V. H. Owen to J. W. Baldwin, assignment of oil and gas lease.

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Petroleum Dev. Co. to W. C. Metcalf, assignment of oil and gas lease. Laura S. Payne to J. W. Bald-

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Grantham, ORRI. Briggs Terry to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease. Charlie B. Troxell to J. Stonesell, warranty deed.

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Hall Walker to Commercial State Bank, trustee's deed. Lem Wray to Roy D. Payne, warranty deed. Lem Wray to B E P S Oil Com-

pany, oil and gas lease E. J. White to W. G. Skelly, oil and gas lease. Ola G. White to J. W. Baldwin,

Hall Walker to Charles W. Cline release of vendor's lien. POBATE Nancy E. Askew, deceased, ap-

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were lic

ensed to wed last week: John Phillips to Mrs. Steve Me SUITS FILED



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Mrs. M. E. Brashears y. Have Brashears, administratrix, et a sur' to reform deed. Eastland National Bank v. A. G. Baggett, suit on note.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 1st District Court last week:

Christine Henson McMahan V Melvin M. Henson, judgment. O. I.. Allen, et ux v. W, E. Dun igan, et al, order of dismissal/



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### WSCS Meets For Study, Discussion

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for their regular meeting, and for further study on their new subject, "Newness of Life."

program was very impressive. After a prelude of quiet music by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, the group ang as a prayer. A short period ence was followed by all rethe Lord's Prayer in uni-The Scripture describing the signs to be studied were also re-

Mrs. T. M. Johnson read the Scripture on the first subject for

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"The Healing of the Nobleman's Son," and Mrs. Frank Crowell gave the discussion. For the second subject of the study for the afternoon "Healing of the Impotent Man," Mrs. Ina Bean read the scripture, and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson gave the discussion.

Closing the program, all said a prayer in unison

Present were Mmes. Frank Crowelil, F. L. Dragoo, James A. Bond, H. L. Hassell, Jim Horton, R.D. McCrary, M. P. McCarney, O. O. Mickle, Ina Bean, T. M. Johnson, W. F. Davenport, J.-L. Cottingham, Ora B. Jones, R. C. Ferguson, Ed Willman, Frank Castleberry, Bill Walters, M. S. Long, C. B. Frost, T. L. Fagg, Frank Jones, J. A. Doyle, B. O. Harrell, Maud Brawley, Oscar Avera, Mary Wick son, Mother Foster, I. C. Heck, Pearson Grimes, and W. M. Hay-

The next meeting will be Monlay afternoon, Feb. 21, at 3:00 o'clock, in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church with R e v. Bond attending. The subject for study will be "Feeding of the Five Married Saturday Thousand," and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of

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#### Circle One and Two Meet Monday

Circle No. one of the First Christian Church Council met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. L. Carpenter. Mrs. E. A. Beskow gave the devotional on "At Home With Our

After business was discussed, a lelicious plate was served to the following: Mmes. Winnie Wynne J.R. Gilbreath, Lon Horn, R. L Carpenter, Eugene Day, Henry Farrell, Shirley Garrett, N. F. Johnson, L. C. McNatt, E. A. Beskow, and Miss Sallie Day.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Shirley Garrett.

Circle No. Two of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ed Freyschlag, with Mrs. J. M. Watson, co-chairman, presiding. Mrs. Eldress Gattis gave a re-

iew of the book of Deuteronomy Mrs. N. L. Smitham gave the de votional, followed by a prayer led by Mrs.T. A. Bendy

Refreshments of turkey biscuits cake, mints, and coffee were serv ed to the following: Mmes. Neil Day, Curtis Koen, T. A. Bendy, E M. Gattis, N. L. Smitham, J. Beard, J. M. Watson, and Mrs. Ed Freyschlag

The next Circle meeting will be Feb. 23, and cookies will be brought to send to the orphans

John M. Davis and Miss Della Thompson, both of Eastland, were quietly married Saturday evening, Feb. 12 at 6:00 o'clock in the home of Claud C. Smith, minister of the Eastland Church of Christ, with Mr. Smith performing the ceremony. The couple will continue to reside in Eastland where M.r. Davis is engaged in the real estate

All members are urged to be present, and all visitors are wel-

#### Russians Strip Berlin Buildings



In front of Hitler's Reichschancellery, in the Russian sector of Berlin, women workers tear up paving stones. They'll be used to reconstruct buildings for the Russian-sponsored "People's Council," the Soviet's new government for East Germany. The Reichschan cellery's costly Italian marble and mosaics are also being torn out, and will go into a memorial to the Red Army.

#### Sorority Meets Monday Evening

The Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Milton Fullen, 1305 South Seaman, for their regular meeting. Mrs. Jimmy Harkrider, treasurer, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mattie Doyle. Miss Louise Karkalits, who was in charge of the program, gave a most interesting description of the "Passion Play' by Josef Meier, world famous portrayer of Christ. She had seen the play at Spearfish, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. Steve Potts, Valentine Queen, was honored by Mrs. Milton Fullen. The Valentine motif was carried out throughout with the house decorations and with the serving. Refreshments of

nuts, mints, and punch were served from a lace covered table, centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations and little red hearts. Mrs. Steve Potts ladled the punch from a crystal nunch bowl. Crystal was used throughout for the serving.

Those present were Miss Catherine Cornelius, Mmes. R. D. Estes, Oscar Avera, R. M. Whitehead Jeff Chenault, Bob King, Bill Walters, J. T. Cooper, Gayland Poe, H. E. Hickman, Jimmy Harkrider, Art Johnson, Steve Potts, Charles Cline and Dillard Morgan.

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#### Personals

Miss Duluth Moss who is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Company in San Antonio, is visiting in Eastland with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price on South Seaman. She was accompanied to Eastland last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moss of Lingleville, who returned home Sunday night. Mr. Moss is a brother to Mrs. Price.

armed forces or to aircraft armament industries them going into the factories where the automobiles they once sold had been built. ditions returning, hundreds of Conversion was human as well as mechanical."

> "Today," he stated, "the reconversion of occupation is in sight, although it follows by many months the mechanical reconversion of the manfacturing plants. Salesmen will again turn to their tasks - tasks which before the war helped to create the volume market for new automo-

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