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DUCATS TO

GO ON SALE

Trustees, Exchange Building.

Side of the stands.

Koen Improves

J. C. Koen, owner of Koen's

Wrecking Yard on West Main

Street, is reported to be "doing

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug 12

(UP)-A patient mother kept her

vigil at the bedside of blonde

Joan Edwards today, hoping her

daughter would show some signs

of awakening from a 207-day

The 24-year-old Rankin girl re

ceived extensive damage to her

"mid-brain" in an automobile col-

lision last Jan. 17 and has dwel-

care.

After Surgery



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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The prospects look rosy for Eastland to have the best school system during the 1949-50 term than they have ever had, and school authorities tell us that the system should be even better by the 1950-51 term.

Most of the improvements have been made possible through pass-age of the Gilmer-Aikin Bill, which changes in the educational system has and is making far reaching of Texas.

An election will be held here Saturday, under terms of the Gilmer-Aikin Bill, and while it con sist of little more than making some technicalities legal; all of us should go to the polls to show that we are really supporting the school and are appreciative of what they are doing.

By the time this appears in print, your scribe will be in Brown wood for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association-leaving here Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock and returning Friday night. The trip will be made with Joe Dennis, publisher of The Ranger Daily Times, who will be one of the convention speak ers.

There has been some changes in the office personnel of the Telegram this week, what with vacations and all. Mrs. Don Parker, our society editor, has been in Ranger taking the place of Mrs. Ruth Ducker, who is on vacation. Margaret Bourland of Eastland, the one," he smiles. Texas Technological College student, has been filling Mrs. Parker's place here. Barbara Nell Dick, student in Eastland High School, of all the changes, we have made out pretty good --- except for the harrowing first day when no one on the younger sister. could get the safe open and Mrs.



UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

Former Eastlandite's Jap Wife **Finds America To Her Liking**

which she goes by today.

The young couple's

After 10 days of trying to cut

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BROWNWOOD, Aug. 12 -

(UP)-The 19th annual conven-

tion of the West Texas Press As-

sociation opened here today, with

Eastlandite Pioneers Clay

as bureaus conducted a joint in- County.

vestigation and have just pub-

lished a report on "commercially

important" clay deposits in the

in his honor.

Because of Quinn's early use of

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 12 Back tion of art wares.

(Reprinted from Abilene Repor- Yoko were married at the Amerier Nesy. By A. C. Greene

"Love is where you find it, no "Love is where you find it, no gain in the chapel of the 42nd matter where you go. It may be General Hospital. 'n Kaluah or Tokyo," to paraphrase on old popular song. "Fate sent me to Tokyo," says Wesley Hooper, Interstate The- were not over. Just as they were atre employe at the Queen The-"I was in the famous First Cav- personnel to stay afer 11 o'clock

alry Division which arrived Sept. in any Japanese home. , 1945. And on Dec. 24, I unknowingly was helped by fate ag- quite a problem for us," Wesley ain when I met the brother of my says. bride-to-be."

The brother was an orchestra through army red tape, he gave leader who was popular with the up in disgust and applied for re-camp. One day he invited him turn to the United States. They home with him. set sail Dec. 23, 1947. "We were met by his mother and sister. That little sister was

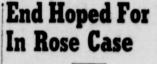
Press Convention On entering the house shoes were removed, according to Japanese custom.

"Which embarassed me some has been bookkeeper and circula-tion manager, while her mother and theirs so small," he says. (wife of Publisher O .H. Dick) Wesley, who is six feet, eight visited relatives in Iraan. In spite inches tall, wears a size 11 shoe. He says that al through his Atty. Gen. Price Daniel schedstay at the home, his mind was uled as one of the morning speak-

minutes.

ollects.

He could have saved his atten-ions—it was nearly four months before she would even talk with the Texas House of Representa-tions—it with the Texas House of Representa-tions—it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representa-tions—it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representa-tions—it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representa-tions—it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representa-tions—it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representa-Dick was unavailable by tele- tions-it was nearly four months the Texas House of Representaphone. Finally reached her by before she would even talk with tives, will him for more than a couple of meeting, and Roy M. Craig of sessions in the afternoon. "But when she did start talking I knew the love bug had bit A chicken barbecue at Lake me for sure," he romantically re-Brownwood, sponsored by Brownwood Newspapers, will top today's On August 13, 1947, nearly 18 program. months afterward, Wesley and Mi The convention ends tomorrow.



SAN FRANCISCO, Apg. 12-(UP)-The prosecution hoped to conclude its treason case today against Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquio, accused as the wartime Tokyo Rose who broadcast propaganda U. S. troops in the Pacific. Chief Prosecutor Tom De Wolf MAVERICK to U. S. troops in the Pacific. said he hoped to call his last four

witnesses today. Romance entered the trial yes terday when a prosecution witness admitted that she had dated a defense witness three times during the trial here.

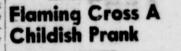
Mary Higuchi, 26 year old Japanese typist for Radio Tokyo, told the court that she had accepted dates with Kenneth Parkyns, a former Australian prisoner of war who had worked for Radio Tokyo, However, she denied talking to him about the trial.

"We just went to the movies,' she said.

The admission was made under questioning by De Wolfe after Miss Higuchi confirmed that Japanese "though police" were present at Radio Tokyo.

can Consulate in Yokohama. A One of the main defense conweek later they were married atentions has been that Mrs. D' al admission seats. Aquino, a Los Angeles-born Niesi, was forced to broadcast against Mi had been re-named Jean, her will.

Another government witness, troubles Isamu Yamazaki, 47, testified will go back into the general rethat the defendant had asked him serve pool. married, Gen. McArthur put out for a raise for her work on the an order forbidding occupation "Zero Hour" program and that she later got the increase. He was vice chief of the American Con-"Being married, this created tinent section for Radio Tokyo from 1943 to 1945.



fine," after an emergency append HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12. (UP) -Police today passed off as "a childish prank" a nine-foot flamectomy in a Ranger medical institution. ing cross with a small KKK sign 2-H Judging

Opens In Brownwood which created almost no excite-Team In Waco ment last night as it burned for 20 minutes in Cleveland Park

Assistant County Agent Ed Steele, Jr., and an Eastland Counine cross with the Ku Klux Klan marking caused only one ty 4-H Club team are in Waco motorist to stop to investigate. Other cars whizzed by. contest.

Eastland School Tax Election Scheduled Saturday, August 13

Challenging Message At **Melon Feast**

A challenging message for fathers and sons to conduct their lives in a manner that will make Season reserve seat tickets for them proud in each other's eyes was given by the Rev. J. Morris the 1949 home games of the Eastland High School Maverick foot-Bailey, pastor of the First Methoball team will go on sale Monday, dist Church, in an address at a Aug. 15, in the office of J. Ross watermelon cutting last night in Rucker, secretary of the Board of City Park.

Sponsored by the non-demoni-Ducats will sell for \$4.50, ennational 949 Bible class of the titling the holder admission to Methodist Church, with C. W. four District and one non-District Young as teacher, approximately 200 Eastland men and boys atgames. Reserve seats are between tended the stag affair. Fifty ice the 35-yard stripes on the West cold melons were served. Special The entire West stands have guests were Boy Scouts and Mave-rick football players. been reserved for local fans,, with

a total seating capacity of 2,000 including both reserve and gener- Mrs. McDaniel **Dies In Abilene** Letters were mailed to holders

of reserve seats for the 1948 season, and they have until Monday Funeral services for Mrs. J. to pick up their ducats, or they Soule McDaniel, 71, of Abilene were held Wednesday at the St. Paul Methodist Church. Interment A flat price of 90 cents will be was in Cedar Hill Cemetary. Mrs. charged for reserve and general McDaniel died Tuesday in an Abiidmission seats to a single game. lene hospital after a three-weeks illness.

Survivors include a son, Raymoun A. McDaniel, vice president of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company, who formerly lived in Eastland and was connected with the local bottling firm.

Condition Of Warren Better

Condition of W. M. Warren, owner of Warren's Motor Company, was "slightly improved" this morning, it was reported by his wife.

Warren is in a Fort Worth hostoday to enter a meat judging pital, following a recent emergency appendectomy.

2 ISSUES VITAL TO SCHOOL TO BE DECIDED BY VOTERS

Two issues vital to the Eastland Consolidated Independent School District will be decided in an election called by the Board of Trustees Saturday, Aug. 13, in the office of the Justice of the Peace in the Eastand County Courthouse, according to J. Ross Rucker, secretary,

The first issue concern bonded indebtedness of the district. Rucker said it is necessary, when school districts are consolidated, that an election be held for the consolidated district to assume all outstanding bonded indebtedness of the entire consolidated district. "This is nothing more than a legal technicality which must be acted upon after the initial consolidation of districts.

Second issue at stake has to do

with a uniform tax rate. "You

have no doubt noticed that nume-

rous districts over the State of

Texas have held tax elections re-

cently. It is the opinion of those

parties who have made a through

study of the Gilmer-Aikin Bill that

in order to equalize the school

All residents, qualified, taxpay-

School autorities pointed out

that the election will not raise the

tax rate of the orignal Eastland

Independent School District and

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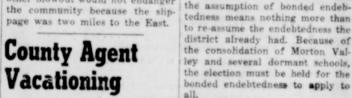
Gas Still Leaks From Rock Fault

JEFFERSON, Tex., Aug. 12 (UP)-A shift in rock formations deep within earth here could have started a major earthquake if the tax rate must be set. At the elecsystem over the state, a uniform rocks had moved farther, Geolotion which we are about to hold. gist Dave Flesh said today.

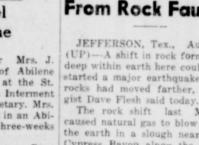
we are voting on a tax rate not The rock shift last Monday caused natural gas to blow out of tion. It appears the Gilmer-Aikin to exceed \$1.50 per \$100 valuathe earth in a slough near Black Law will make it necessity for all Cypress Bayou along the Texas- districts in the state to adopt the Louisiana border. Small fissures \$1.50 rate if they are to raise the appeared in the earth over a five- funds they are called upon to nile radius. raise under the new system.

Flesh sain new .. found along the Bayou yesterday. ing voters who own taxable prog-"Gas is coming out of the ground over an area a quarter of duly rendered their property for a mile long," he said. "It's spew- taxation are eligible to vote in the ing out through little cracks that election. run in a straight line in the direction of the earth fault."

He said the fault line ran under the town of Jefferson but that another blowout would not endanger the community because the slippage was two miles to the East.



A large turnout at the polls is County Agent J. M. Cooper being



her directions, got the safe open, just as Boss Dick was beginning to harbor ideas of using dynamite.

. THE CAUSE

He said the years had been unkind to him,

That misfortune was the cause of this, his plight. And he kept sitting there with face set grim,

Bemoaning fate and meant this oversight.

His house was sadly needing vast repairs,

His fields were choked with grass and weeds. The sagging fence and rusty tools where flares Of sun and rain had drenched

bespoke their needs. I told him we were charters of our course,

That fate results in diligence we show,

And those who fail in life have not the force Of will and grit to reap what

they would sow. That luck was nothing but a state of mind And those who seek its shores would surely find.

"This is the first opportunity that I have had to write and thank you for the most generous remarks you wrote about me in the TELEGRAM on July 29th. I appereciate the recognition very much--especially since it came from the old home town.

Sincerely, Dan Collie Austin, Tex."

Rockettes To **Play** Saturday

The Willy-Willis Rockettes will play the Rising Star girls at Firemen's Field Saturday night at 8 o'clock

The Rockettes defeated Rising Star earlier in the season, but the Star girls are reported to be greatly improved, having won recently over DeLeon.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) borne Motor Company, Eastland Mexico and Oklahoma.

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T&P Officials Job Applications Visit Eastland **Dropped In July**

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (UP) Texas & Pacific Railway rep-N e w Application for job is Bailey pastor of the First Meresentatives were in town today to explain adjustments in freight employment dropped consider- thodist Church . service which will apply here ably in July, the Texas Employwhen the railroad industry's five ment Commission reported yesday week takes effect Sept. 1 terday.

for non-operating emptoyees. Local Agent Andrew Hatton 40,872 in June. said that the T&P group scheduled the stop here not only to discuss freight service changes locally, but to assure citizens that ber.

their individual shipping requirements will continue to be wellhandled. Heretofore, the majority of T&P freight, station operations Deposits Research In Area have been on a six-day basis, except for emergency shipments. Hearcafter, service will be on a

five-day basis, with similar stan- in 1941 when Guy Quinn of Eastdards applying for both Saturday and for Sunday. All T&P freight and possenger

schedules will be unaffected by thing. inauguration of the 40-hour week for non-operating personnel. Included in the T&P group visiting here today were: C. C. Brad

shaw, Traveling Freight Agent, J. G. Tucker, Asst. Supt. and A.C. Siler, Jr., Executive General Agent.

Guardsmen Begin Summer Training

"Clay Deposits of the Cisco SAN MARCOS, Aug. 12 (UP) Group of North-Central Texas" -National Guardsmen from five is the title of the report on investi

Bureau of Economic Geology by Brig. Gen. Harry Crutcher, Jr. of Dallas, Commander of the 63rd Wing, will serve as base comm-ander for the Aug. 14-23 train-ing.

Units attending represent Tex-as, Arkansas, Louisiana, N e w Eastland and Cisco can be de- University of Texas, Austin 12, veloped commercially for produc- Texas.

After January Accident When police heard about the Stamford will referee shop talk sessions in the afternoon. stick.

here.

Another Group Attend Camp

Another group of youth will go to Glen Lake Methodist Camp at Glen Rose on Aug. 22, according led in a world of the "living dead" to announcement by Rev. J. Norr-

groups going to youth camps un-There were only 34,192 appli- jobs are needed to earn funds for cants for work, as compared to the expenses of campers. If you

0,872 in June. Farm workers placed by the work for the Methodist Youth commission during July were up program, telephone Rev. Bailey at 53 per cent over the June num- 12 or 24, or Mrs. Joe Stephen at 334-J.

An eminent Dallas brain surgethodist Church. This will be the second of three groups going to youth camps un-month said the damage was irre-

der the work program, Additional parable and that she could remain in her comatose condition "indefinitely."

sleep.

since then.

He sent her home to Rankin with her saddened parents after advising them "nothing can be done.'

"It has been my misfortune to see more than my share of these cases," said the surgeon. "I have known of persons with such injuries to live four year and long-

Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards, did not abandon hope.

Clays described in the report They moved her to a San Angerange in color from light red, lo Chiropractic Clinic for "spinal adjustments." Mrs. Edwards sits his cactus plants, he started some- greenish-red, to very dark gray at Joan's bedside from 7 A. M. and black. The investigation cover to 7 P. M. daily.

Interest in the clay deposits in- | ed a strip of North-Central Texas Mrs. Edwards' strength has been sapped by the long days at her daughter's side, but not her creased, other pottery plants were from Newcastle in Young County established, two University of Tex south to Brownwood in Brown

"We shall always hope, but up Tests showed the clays are useto now I can't see any difference ful in the manufacture of art pottery and related products. Outat all in her condition," she said Joan's paralyzed arms are foldstanding qualities of the clays are ed across her chest. She can move "freedom from harmful impurities the deposits, one of the clay strata was named "Quinn Clay" good plasticity when mixed with water, normal drying shrinkage, her left leg, ,but her right leg is stiffened by the same paralysis that has lulied her brain. exceptional strength in the dry

Joan weighed 110 pounds at state, and the development of a light cream or buff color" on firthe time of the accident. Today she weighs "no more than 70 or ing at a low maturing tempera-75, I'm sure," said her mother. Baby food is fed through a tube to Joan to keep her alive.

Doctors who have studied Joan's malady said they had received numerous unsoclicited suggestions from many who have heard of the girl's plight.

and family are on their annu vacation at Boulder, Colo. They left Saturday and will be gone ter "Two drops, rubbed behind each days. ear, will wake her up," the "Healer's letter said. Mrs. R. L. Young, office secre

tary, received a card this morn Joan's father has spent all of ing form Cooper, who reported the money he has earned as post- they had already visited the master at Rankin on her medical Royal Gorge. He plans to do some fishing and visit Estes Park be

But sympathetic West Texans fore returning. have started a "Joan Edwards Re-covery Fund." In McCamey-last In 1948 an average of 2,400 acciweek, \$850 was taken in at a dents happened to farm residents special softball game. every day of the year.

Birthday Cake For Shirley



Shirley May France Massachusetts school girl who will attempt to swim the English Channel, gets kiss from her The Dallas surgeon said one father, J. Walter France, just before cutting birthday came from a negro "Healer," who announced he had a magical po- a practice swim with her. (NEA Telephoto)

Research On Peanuts Is

Discussed

Research on varieties of peanuts was discussed by B. C. Langley of Stephenville, superintendent of the Agriculture Experiment Station, at a meeting of the Eastland County Agricultural Workers Association in Eastland Wednesday night.

Langley outlined results of the station's experiments with peanut varieties from South America countries in an attempt to find or produce a higher yielding, more disease-resistant variety.

Escapees Are Back Home For Stay

DALHART, Aug. 12 (UP) Two escapees form the Dallas County Jail were back where they started today, after their re-

capture at Trinidad, Colo. The men were Richard Noonan, Kent, 29, Wichita Falls, serving a sentence for robbery, and William D. Salter, 19, convicted of forgery.

The pair sawed their way through the prison bars here with broken plumbing parts and a hack saw yesterday.



EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sat-urday. A few widely scattered thundershowers, mostly in north portion and near the upper coast. Not much change in temperature. Moderate southwest and south winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperature.

Make A Date With The "88" Oldsmobile's "New Thrill" Osborne Motor Co., Eastland

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

EASTLAND, TEXAS

·· Eastland County Farm And Ranch News ··

Regular Feature Each Friday of Your Friendly Eastland Daily Telegram

HSU Cowboy Band To Play For Dublin's Annual Rodeo

The internationally famous Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band will again play for all perfor-mances of the big Pre-Madison Square Garden World's Champ-ionship Rodeo, in Dublin, Aug. B-Spet. 1-2-3. Another highlight of this big Southwest show will be the pre-formance of nine of the finest square dance teams in Texas, in-

square dance teams in Texas, in-cluding the famous "Mixasters" The 1949 preformance will be

from Sweetwater, who are the National Champions. This prom-Madison Square Garden World's ises to be very interesting because Championship Dublin Rodeo. Square dancing at its best will be Everett Colborn, Gene Autry and

Associates own large ranche The rodeo arena in Dublin now associates own large raines at Florence, Arizona; Gene Autry, Oklahoma: Blackfoot, Idaho, and Dublin, Texas. Headquarters are at Dublin. It is only because this director of this show as well as large rodeo corporation is located



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NEW IDEAS IN ASBESTOS HOMES

These two attractive small homes, finished on the outside with large asbestos cement boards, are examples of a new siding technique. Full or half sheets of asbestos board, a fire-safe and weatherproof building material often used for interior walls or utility purposes, were applied as siding for reasons of economy and design. The house at the top, privately built in Urbana, Ill., is sided with full 4x8-foot asbestos boards applied vertically. Wood battens, placed on 16-inch centers, conceal the vertical joints and provide a decorative effect. Asbestos cement boards, cut in half lengthwise to make 2x8-foot panels, were applied to the house at the bottom. This is one of the research houses built in Urbana by the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois. Panels were applied in clapboard style with a strip of lath placed under each course to deepen the shadow line.

in Dublin that a show of this | Miss Patsy Collinsworth, a very In Dubin that a show of this kind is possible here. Professional cowboys from all over the nation say that "it is the roughest and toughest of them all. There will be \$500.00 in prize money to be divided among the rodeo preformers and additional prizes for the special event win-ners.

All snows will begin at 8:00 P. M. sharp — no daylight pre-formances will be shown this year. The parades will begin at 6:00 P. M. This her and the shown this year. P. M. This has always been one of the most colorful parades in the Southwest. Attorney General Price Duriel will bed to general

Price Daniel will lead the opening ers under 25 years of age cost the nation nearly \$600,000,000 a year Miss Carolyn Colborn is to be according to the Lumbermen's the Dublin Queen this year. Mutual Casualty Company. The Carolyn is the very attractive six-figure equals the total cost of all year old daughter of Mr. & fires annually. Mrs. Everett Colborn of Dublin She has won many honors while attending the Dublin schools and Cash Awards will finish high school next year. For 4-H Clubs Last year she was a cover gorl in the Dublin High School year-

Dairymen's 'Must' List cóme.

'must' 'list and one of these, says age is ready for harvesting. R. E. Burleson, associate extenion dairy husbandman of Texas it will pay you well to supplement fed to high producing cows, he A. & M. College, is small grain pastures for fall and winter graz-ing. Plan at least one acre for Burleson. Give the cows all they Burleson. Bive the cows all they They should be culled.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Silage is another source of In many sections of the state,

each cow in the herd, for it is one | will eat. They will pay you well | way to get more feed for less for it. Summer time isn't over in money and that means lower pro- Texas and chances are good that duction costs and more net in- many pastures will be brown from

ROCHESTER, N. H. (UP)*-Asked in court if he was guilty of a reckless driving charge, Edward the heat and dry weather before A. Bruce said it was a 50-50 fall grazing crops are available so proposition, Judge Justin A. have the supplements ready. Emery imposed a 50-50 sentence

the feed supply. The same amount of feed produces more milk when

In four of the last six years, potato production in the United States has exceeded 400,000,000 bushels.

50-50 Proposition O. K.'d

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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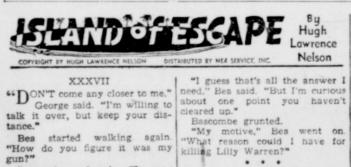






MOSER NASH MOTORS

405 South Seaman St.-Eastland



watching you when Fred went into his song and dance about buying a second-hand automatic the last minute before we within

the last minute before we sailed. You knew he was lying. It a deal with Fred to help shake Harding down." showed on your face. I knew he was lying, because I was with

him every minute for days before was killed?" we were ready to sail. The only "Yes. It was quite late when we were ready to sail. The only way you could have known he was lying was by knowing some-thing about the gun. It must have been yours.

already told ner off because she "You couldn't let well enough alone. Oh, you pretended not to be satisfied, but that was a cover be satisfied, but that was a cover be satisfied. But that was be satisfied, but that was a cover for the snooping you felt you had to do to make sure there weren't loose ends, that you were in the clear." George shock his head. "It was a good act, but it didn't go over with me. And Nona told "Bred thought she could help a lot." me how upset you were. You let "And I found out about it and down when you were alone with killed cer to protect Harding?"

"The obvious thing to say," Bea "I know you don't like nim. No. "Miguel Oak had said to her in the tunnel that night. "George, where said dryly, "is that all this is a red I'd say you did it to protect yourherring. An attempt on your part self, so you could go on with your to prove your innocence. Or Nona McGuire's innocence." George Bascombe snapped, "Leave Nona out of this." We have the four of you too." McGuire's innocence." George Bascombe snapped, "While I was at it then." Bea said. "I should nave finished off the four of you too." McGuire's innocence." George Bascombe snapped, "Bascombe snapped, The four of you too." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence." "While I was at it then." Bea Said. "I should nave finished off The four of you too." McGuire's innocence." McGuire's innocence."

"Leave Nona out of this."

"I can't. She's in it up to her neck. And so are you. What sort of a cut were you two supposed lately. I've been expecting you to to get from Sillwell when ne sold the film to Harding?" "So you know about that too." George said. "You and Fred real-nappened to Lilly Warren. Nei-the sold "You and Fred real-the film to Harding?" "So you know about that too."

first place. Does he have some- way and I'll pay wou back " In watching the thing on you?" "On keep still." Bea said Agnes Firth's face.

"Louis never know from me", "You re estaet making as this up :

Forty-five business concernand private citizens are offering \$380,000 in 4-H incentives Comyear through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, according to G. L. Noble, director.

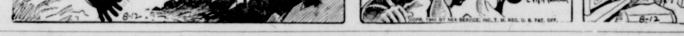
This amount will be presented to 4-H boys and girls who have outstanding records of accomplish ment in the 28 agricultural and home economics program arranged by the National Committee and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Awards range from county medals to college scholarships, Some 1.800.000 men bers in 80,000 4-H Clubs from 46 states-plus Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico-may take part in the activities.

Climaxing the year's events is the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 27 to December 1. An estimated 1,5:0 members, accompanied by leaders and other 4-H workers, will attend and receive well-earn ed recognition.

Fertilizer can be stored on the farm without loss from deterioration. Keep it dry and off the floor. When storing, place boards under the bags. This will permit the air to circulate around the bags and will help take care of the necessary ventilation.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY

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KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





the four of you too." George took ner seriously. in the right fork of the cave, and a "That's what's been worrying me "Look," Bea said. "We have a "Look," Bea said. the waiting for

book

huffily.

"That was the night before she weren't pals either. Until she

again. Why?"

or you're so involved in your

emotions and sloppy thinking you couldn't see the sun on a bright

day. Do you think you could answer a question without beat-

ing your chest in defense of Nona?"

"What is it?" George asked

"Have you told Mollie you sus-pected me?"

time of day." "Mollie and Sillwell are pals

might have noticed he and I aren't on the best of terms."

. . .

SHE disregarded his sarcasm.

came to see him last night. She

brought a couple of bottles. I

"Yesterday Fred and Mollie

"No. I wouldn't tell her the

"Why don't you ask Fred? You

noney?" Miss Cosgrove stopped.

She remembered suddenly what Miguel Oak had said to her in the

did Mollie sleep in the cave?" As

George started to protest, Bea added, "I'm not interested in your

George said. "You and Fred real-ly got together. Two of a kine and don't correct me. But that deal's off. It doesn't matter now." "There's still the reason you and Nona agreed to his scheme in the first place. Does he nave some-way and l'll pay you park." Weint directly to Nona McGuire and took her hand. Bea could hear Nona's soft query, "You all right. George? What did they do to you?" Miss Cosgrove did not hear his answer. She was more interested in watching the expression on Agnes Furths for

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pounding facts in a their students' heads, but here the process is reversed. Edna Ellyson, of Cowen, W. Va., a science fellow at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, O., pounds on the head of her physics professor, Dr. Richard Sutton. The wood block into which Edna drives the nail rests on a 50-pound chunk of iron atop the prof's head. The inertia of the iron serves as a cushion which protects Sutton from feeling the blows of the hammer.

Boston 7, New York 6 only games scheduled. National League Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2 Boston 7, New York 7, tie, called,

LUCKY" WINNERS-Albert

inbaum and his wife, Edna, nsider the problems they in-

crited when a 50-cent raffle

cket won them a \$16,000 house.

place.

By United Press Yesterday's Results

Texas League

Big State League

Texarkana 8, Austin 6 Sherman 6, Temple 2

East Texas League

Henderson 6, Tyler Kilgore 9, Bryan 1

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only games scheduled. Today's Games: Texas League Fort Worth at Houston Tulsa at Beaumont Dallas at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Shreveport

Big State League Austin at Sherman Temple at Texarkana Waco at Gainsville Greenville at Wichita Falls

East Texas League Longview at Paris Gladewater at Marshall Tyler at Kilgore Henderson at Bryan Albuquerque at Abilene Amarillo at Lamesa Borger at Lubbock Clovis at Pampa Longhorn League Big Spring at Midland

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Patients Grow Top Cattle To Be Showed Hair On Tongues In State Fair

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (UP)-Penicillin may cause fine black hair to grow on patient's tongues, doctor reported today.

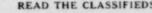
Dr. Saumel Wolfson, of Los Angeles described the condition in the curren issue of the journal of the American Medical Association. He said he knows of four cases of the malady and that there

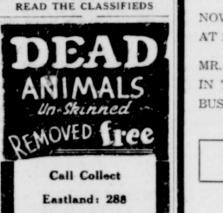
the condition appeared in 20 per and will attract entries from every state which produces the cent of penicillian users specifically examined for it, Wolfson black hornless breed. "This national show mean wrote. He added that he did not

west," Hitzelberger said. "This is He said that many times the one of the fastest developin manifestation is recognized but breeds in the world and its pop blamed on the disease for ularity is increasing rapidly." which the penicillin is being ad-

all disappears about one month cording to Wolfson. He said the vmptons appear within 48 hours after use of the drug if the pat nt is susceptible

may become "densly matted" with "hair-like filiments" up to a half inch long, Wolfson wrote





H. Hitzelberger, vice president and general manager of the Fair, has anounced. has announced. The National Aberdeen-Angus

A British report showed that ing premium list of \$11,500, signed speed of 33 knots.

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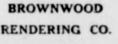
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BOB HAS FITS AT IDEAL CLEANERS







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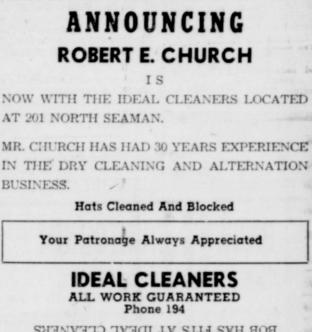
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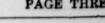
MORTON, Pa. (UP)-Morton has one of the most unusual high-More than 500 of the top Aber- way warning signs in the nation. deen-Angus cattle in the nation Posted near the Piasecki Helicop will be exhibited as the major at traction in the livestock show of the 1949 State Fair of Texas, W. also carries a "no parking" cru-tion in an area where high targets

The USS Roanoke, one of the



Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association in Chicago predicts this year's show will





"strong evidence" that it is

caused by using penicillin.

much to the people of the Souththan the figures "to high". ninistered.

The hair on the tongue usuafter treatments are stopper, ac-

Small elevations of the tongue

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Nebraska's milk production per

ow was six per cent higher in

January, 1949, than a year earlier

although the number of animals

continued a decline begun four

only games scheduled

American League

National League

Boston at Brooklyn

years ago.

Rio Grande Valley League Corpus Christi at Del Rio Laredo at Robstown

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Mrs. Morton Pink And Blue Shower Honoree

A surprise stork shower was of Mrs. C. C. Cornelius at 416 mints were served. East Conner Street.

Greeting guests upon their arrival, Mrs. Lynn Lovelace introduced each to the others present. Mrs. Crosby Hammons presided

over the register, which was a hand made baby book styled in the form of asaque and presented to the honoree by Mrs. Hammons.

Gifts were placed on a coffee table in front of Mrs. Morton, were then opened and passed around the group circle. After which all gifts were arranged in the bedroom for further display.



From the candlelighted dinning. Wright poured tea from the silver | watermelon feed afterwards. service to appointments made in pastel demitasse. Plate favors made of small blue napkins, fold-ed to shape a diaper bore the en-

Duke O'dell Morton in the home white cake squares, nuts, and E. M. Phillips of Lamesa, Mrs. J.

A lovely satin comfort and pillow were presented to the honoree from the hostesses, Mesdames Crosby Hammons, Nathan Wright, and Lynn Lovelace. Twenty-two guests were regis-

tered, including Mesdames Homer Glover, Frank Lovett, Victor Cor- Mrs. Allen Dabney nelius, E. E. Shultz, O. B. Shero, Johnnie Aaron, Florine Miller, W. S. Barber, Velton Dunlap, J. H. Terrell, John Collings, Earl Watson of White Springs, W. V., Pat Sawtelle of Monmouth, Ore., C. C.

ornelius, Misses Helen Lucas and Among those sending gifts were Mesdames Pat Wilson, Mae Plow-man, Bill Pryor, Rudolph Little, dell Morris, Johnnie Craig, and Joe Collings.

A thin or poor calf produces ry, tough and stringy meat while fat animal furnishes juicy, tenand tasty food.



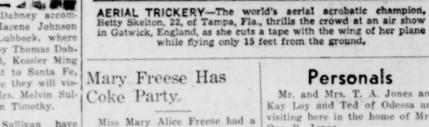
Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Gregory of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was held at the Eastland Park last vening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are visiting Mr. Gregory's mother, Mrs. R. D. Gregory of Ranger. Those attending table covered in lace, Mrs.Nathan enjoyed the picinc supper and

> Attending were Mrs. R. D. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Holliday of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gre-T. Gregory and Layne, Mr. & Mrs W. B. Emfinger of Ranger, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Emfinger, Mrs. Ida F. Hazard, Gary, and Ellis Ray of Ranger, Mrs. Perlene Baker

and Carol of Gorman, and honorees, the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Gre-

Mrs. Allen D. Dabney accom panied by Mrs. Marene Johnson left Friday for Lubbock. where they were joined by Thomas Dabney and his friend, Kessler Ming

gory.



lanned to take their guests on coke party yesterday afternoon Sunday to Gallup, N. M., for the from 2 till 4 o'clock from a group Indian Ceremonial Dances. They of her friends. The guests discusplan to be in Gallur for several sed going back to school and days. All of the Texas group with played phonograph records. Cheese the exception of Mrs. Dabney, crackers, and nuts were served who will remain in Santa Fe for with the cokes.

months visit with her daughter Those attending were Jana an to return home Tuesday or Weaver, Gay Poe, Zena Grissom, Wednesday of next week. Mable Grimes, Carolyn Cline, Ann Day, Betty Robinson, Earlene Miller, Sarita Seale, Eliene Vaughn, and hostess, Mary Alice. Dance Tonight Those invited but unable to attend were Mary Ann Henderson, By Co-Eds Delores Warden, Ray Hurt, and Judy Haines.

nie Ewart.

FORMER EASTLANDITE'S

Jean and Wesley both were ictims of mal-de-mer delux. They arrived weakly in Seattle, Jan. 5, 1948.

They are living at 1752 North 11th St., Jean has acquired the ling Stones.' The wonder of America was enough to keep Jean busy "just ooking" as they travelled by says. train to Texas.

Aside from a certain shynes But crossing the wide stretches of uninhabited land in Colorado kid him about his height and his one night, she almost was over- wife's tinniness, they've become come by homesickness. "It was flat everywhere- just eymoon.

Texas came as a slight shock The top four industries in the oo. Making little gestures with her hands, Jean laughs about how far apart towns are in West Texas. This is the most noticeable difference in her home area and Texas.

which is Wesley's home, for a few weeks, the couple moved to Abilene, here Wesley now attends Draughton's Business College and works at the Queen Theatre. "I like it here very well be-

says Jean. She was trained in a mission school in Japan and speaks

America.' Tiny Jean standing 4 feet 10

the happiest people in America,'

"People that know us treat us Harvey family recently moved to our difference in race," Hooper

Mrs. Jessie Hager has just reurned from Houston where she had an operation. She is a sister of Mrs. Bonnie Jackson.

Seth Cowan of Detroit, Texas, is visiting his uncle and family, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan, and children.

visiting here in the home of Mrs.

Miss Janeil Day is in Ballinger,

isiting with Paula Harvey. The

Ora B. Jones.

Ballinger.

Miss Helen Wasaff of San Antonio is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

week.

months.



Friends are sending her the needed condiments and she is planning on whipping up some salads and side-courses for Wes-

ley a la Japanese, "I'm a good cook," she grins.

deadly American habit of movies. "I'm crazy about them," she

which Wesley develops when you "just another pair of American kids" who are still on their hon

United States in terms of capital investments are agriculture, railroads, public utilities and petroleum

After staying in Eastland,

cause everything is so convenient, such as all the electric stuff,"

good English.

Personals

"I wish I had studied harder at the language," she says, "but I never dreamed I'd ever come to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones and Kay Loy and Ted of Odessa are

and a half inches high, comes to owering Wesley's belt. "But I think we are among

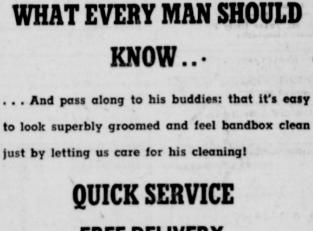
she declares. very nice and think nothing of

ays. As a natural aftermath of the ar, there were a few unpleasant

cooking.

noments for both Wesley and Jean. But the winning personal ty of the girl made it inevitable that the become well liked. She vivaciously tells of her dificulty in shopping for groceries -and how she misses the sauces

and ingredients of her native



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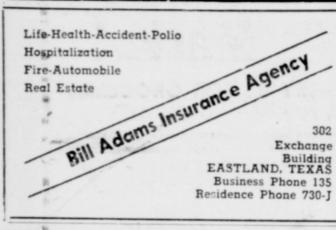
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On Vacation Visit

and the four went to Santa Fe New Mexico, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan and little son Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have



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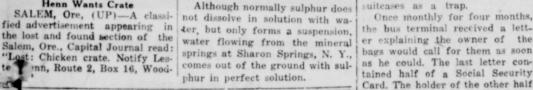
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Stewardess Is Hailed Heroine

HOUSTON, Tex, Aug. 12 (UP) PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 12 (UP) -A five month old, \$4,275 bur--A pretty stewardess -- only two glary mystery was solved today weeks on the job -- was hailed a by the simple procedure of a man heroine today after all 27 persons going to the Houston police sta- aboard escaped unharmed from a tion and confessing. Northwest Airlines Plane that John Larocca, 49, discharged crashed and burned at Portland craft skidded down the field and oute superintendent for the

airport. Public Laundries, told police last A sprained ankle suffered by ight he took the \$4.275 from the stewardess, 23-year-old Patthe company safe last March 26. ricia Donnellan of Quincy, Mass., He was charged with felony was the sole casualty of what potheft and released on \$500 bond. lice described as a near disaster. I arocca said he copied the safe Coincidentally, the accident oc ombination from some confiden-1 curred as Northwest Airlines endtial papers, took the money and ed 16 years' service without a placed it in two suit cases which he checked at a downtown bus fatality.

The plane was destroyed at a What he didn't know until loss of \$400,000.

he was arrested was that a bag- Miss Donnellan opened an emergage room clerk four months ago gency exit after the twin-engine loftetd the bags, heard change convair crashed while landing. rattling and called police to in. The plane, on a scheduled flight vestigate. Officers returned the from Boston ,carried 24 passengnoney to its owners but left the

Mass., the pilot, reported the plane's propellers unaccountably reversed as he made a routine a_{P} proach to the field. The plane veered sharply downward and hit the field at an angle, collapsing the landing gear. The

and three crewmembers.

flames broke out as sparks from the friction ignited an oil line on the bottom of the fuselage. Flames blocked one emergency exit and the disrupted hydraulic system failed and locked the main door. Miss Donnellan ran toward another emergency exit, shouting for the passengers to follow her.

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uspicious of him, fired him. When police called Larocca to ome down "and talk about the ase," he complied and signed a BOSTO: (or) - with the tem-berature at 89, tenants of a Bri-

ton apartment house were flabbergasted when the heat suddenly came on. The janitor explained hat it was a mistake-after po-ice had located him cooling off at

Queen Anne, she of the 1,000 lays with Henry VIII, was so fond of brandy that she was nicknamed Brandy Nan.

Confession Ends

Burglary Case

terminal.

uitcases as a trap.

Once monthly for four months,

the bus terminal received a lett-

er explaining the owner of the bags would call for them as soon

tained half of a Social Security

Card. The holder of the other half

the letter said, would pick up the

Last Manday a taxi driver

alled for the bags. Larocca said

ne followed him to the terminal,

aw police talk to him, then fled.

From the taximan's description, investigators knew Larocca

was the man they wanted, alth-

ugh he had successfully passed

ollowing the burglary. A few

days after that, his employer,

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Parker Closes In On Reeves

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex, Aug. 12 (UP)-Sailplane expert Ray Muskogee, Okla., on Wednesday weather conditions in West Texas Parker of Mississippi State Coll- to set the record, and yesterday during the past 24 hours and at ege today closed in on E. J. increased his points with a 164-eeves, Dallas businessman who mile flight to McAlester, Okla. Jured because of slick highways. currently holds first place in the Southwestern Soaring Contests Parker sits under a plastic biown land, was killed about 4 P. M. here.

Parker, flying an experimental State College. The plastic was model whose unique part was placed in this form and shoved band, Stephen N. Coy skidded on made in the college bakery, soared into an oven at the college bak-265 airline miles yesterday from cry after the daily ration bread had been baked. When Grand Prairie to Pryor, Okla., compressed air was released un- Tex., was injured when her car but fell short by 42 miles of Miami, Okla., his "target" city. der this frams, the plastic bub- overturned on a slick road near Parker was in the air seven ble grew like an ordinary soap- Matador.

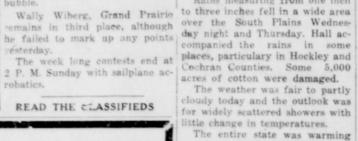
hours and three minutes, and the bubble.



vesterday. 2 P. M. Sunday with sailplane acrobatics

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Reeves soared 235 miles to



after a brief cool spell. It was degrees at Laredo yesterday th the state average in the midile 90s. Marfa had the state low naximum yesterday of 85. It was 5 at Houston and Austin and 94 Brownsville, Big Spring and San Antonio

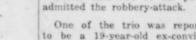
Overnight, the low was 61 at uadalupe Pass and the high imum 81 at Palacios. Some rainfall reports included

Youths Arrested

For Stabbing

94 inch at Beaumont; .48 at Childress; .26 at Salt Flat; .14 at Lubbock and .07 at Guadalupe Police sa

Police said two of the youths



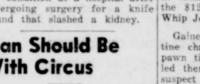
One of the trio was reported to be a 19-year-old ex-convict. Alva E. Hatfield, 23, the mini

Officials today were questioning sterial student at Bible Baptist Seminary here, was reported in Jimmie Gaines, arrested yesterday fair condition at a hospital after in Amarillo, in connection with

POLIO-COPTER-Last year there wasn't a single case of polio

in Springville, N. Y. This year there were six. To prevent any more, the town of 3000 hired a helicopter to cover its swamps,

stagnant pools, backyards and river with an aerosol fog containing DDT. The fog, forced into mosquito-breeding places by the power-ful downdraft of the copter's main rotor, killed off the town's mosquito and fly population, and, residents hope, any further polio.



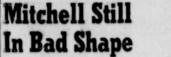
Boy Arrested In

EL PASO, Aug. 12 (UP) -

Jewel Robbery

ng the rubber framework and art of the window glass with

He fractured both legs and suf-



ATLANTA, Aug. 12 (UP) A TLANTA, Aug. 12 (UP) — A noted brain specialist was sum-moned today in an efort to save the life of Margaret Mitcheil who was critically injured last night while crossing the street frequented by Scarlett O'Hara in the pages of her fabulous novel, "Gone With The Wind." children waited by her telephone today, praying to hear from her lawyer husband who vanished from his office Wednesday after-noon. "I don't know what to think," said 26-year-old Virginia Good-son, just home from a hospital

Dr. George F. Dowman, At-

lanta brain specialist, was called in as Miss Mitchell lay in a state of semi-coma at Grady Memorial Hospital.

A careening automobile, opera-ted by an off-duty taxidriver, Hugh D. Gravatt, 29, bore down on the famous author early last in a bureau at home is missing and night as she and her husband a note summarizing his financial were crossing Peachtree Street to difficulties and indicating anxiety attend a movie.

Miss Mitchell was knocked to the pavement unconscious. After emergency treatment that includ ed two blood transfusions she ral lied sufficiently to open her eyes and recognize a few faces. Doc-tors said her condition remains "extremely critical."

Gravatt admitted to police that he had been drinking beer shortly before the accident.

Police Get Good Advice From Boy

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12 (UP) A 10-year-old runaway boy from Dallas left some sage advice with County Probation Officers here as they placed him on a bus en route for home yesterday. "Stay away from older boys — they'll get a kid in trouble," he told Probation Officers after be ng picked up in company of two lder boys, one 15, the other 17. The 15-year-old was held for Dallas County Probation Officers, and the 17-year-old was released after questioning.

Wife Waits Her Lawyer Husband

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12(UP) - A sleepless mother of two children waited by her telephone

son, just home from a hospital

vith a two-week-old son. Her husband, Alfred C. Goodson, 33, a University of Texas (UP) - J. L. McAtee, Houston, Law School graduate, left his of-fice to go to a bank in nearby Humble. He failed to arrive at the Association.

over them was found in his office. **New President For** The NSRA Elected OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 12 South Bend, Ind., Treasurer. The NSRA Elected

He was elected yesterday at the

closing session of the National Convention here. He succeeds Joseph Wichmann, New Brunswick, N. J.

Other officers selected include Mrs. Ollie Watson, Wellington, Kan., Vice President; Chester G.

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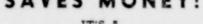
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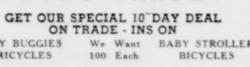
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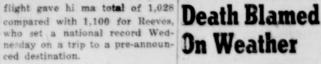
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One death was blamed today on Mrs. Marion Coy, 33, of Level At the controls of his plane, n a plywood form at Mississippi yesterday near Seminole whon the pickup truck driven by her husnek pavement and overturned.

Mrs. Raldo Meacham of Turkey

ring from one incl

of Coy was injured slightly.

Rains me

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