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At Least 12 Die In San Antonio Flood

eg Dunno, But . . .

An out-of-town man working in Ranger for a Ranger establishment, complained to us that he couldn't find his way about due

to the absence of street markers We explained that the streets were marked on the curb corners " es," he said, "but most of the streets don't have any curbs." Oh me, now how would you answer that?

Permanent markers would be an asset to the town. Most of us get about through familiarity with the town and by landmarks but to the fellow that is a stranger in town,

it is confusing.
Only by looking in a city directory, and spotting a known point on certain streets can we identify many of the streets in Ranger. In giving directions we usually say, "well, you know where so-and-so lives. At that point you turn right and drive on to a spot where there's a jog in the street," etc., etc. If the stranger happens to recognize some of the points described, he might reach his dest-

It was suggested to us that a map of the town with clearly marked streets be published in the Times. Then a fellow could carry it around in his billfold and find his way about.

Heard the football game Thursday aght. A boy of grade school proportions passed along in the grandstand. An adult thinking to be friendly said "Hello there young man." Boy's reply, "I'm not a Young man. I'm a Hodges man."

For sometime now we've been thinking our blinkers were growing dim because we had difficulty in distinguishing numbers on foot-ball sweaters of players in games at the Bulldog stadium. At first we thought it was something wrong with the lights. Then we decided it was us. But if it is the latter, we've sure got a lot of company and a lot of folks need glasses. the field are so dim.

And while we're on the complaining side, we'd like to make an appeal to some of the authorities that be to get the press box at the football field opened and lighted for football games.

It's bad enough to try too see what you're writing by the field lights and it's doubly worse with the rain dripping off your nose and eye lashes and blurring the things you try to write. Too, it doesn't improve the disposition of the press any to have to sit in the rain with a perfectly good covered press box up behind, all sealed and

Of course, there is a hole in the wire of the box big enough for us to crawl through, that is if we wanted to risk our last pair of nylons.

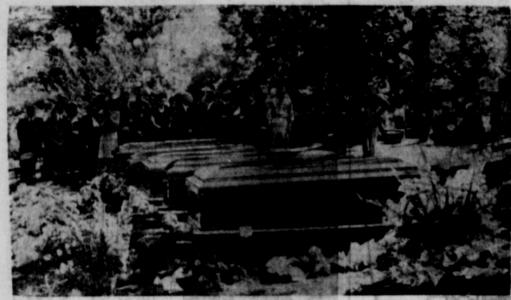
You know, we've got a Sports man's Club in Ranger, organized for the purpose of fostering sports in Ranger. Wonder if they wouldn't be interested in setting the big score board at the foot ball field in operation before the first conference game in Ranger

According to the schedule w have, that would give 'em two as we play Coleman at Colemas next week and the October 1 date is open.

For the way those Bulldog played Thursday night, fan should be aspired to da all the can be a lo give 'em the gree Ight. Not only was that three wa passing machine working Thurened up until a puff of wind coul hardly get through, at least in the

. Williams, Elder, MscDonal and Martinez came out of hiding and just about stole the show. But more about all of that la

WANTED - Carrier for Ran ger Dajly Times route. Can earn '97.50 a week for 1 1-2 hours work daily, six days a week. American Airmen Bu ried In Washington



Combined Catholic and Protestant funeral services are held in Arlington National Centetery for the five American Airmen shot down August 19 by Yugoslav gunners. Thirty relatives of the victims and high-ranking military representatives of the nation joined in paying tribute to the men, first at the Fort Meyer Chapel and later at a common grave in the Arlington cemetery. After riflemen had fired a 3-volley salute and the bugler sounded taps, General Carl Spzzta, Commander of the Army Air Forces, stepped over to the cluster of weeping relatives to extend the Army's sympathy. (NEA Telephoto).

Father of Mrs. P. L. Crosslev Dies At Bunyan

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, 4 p.m., at the Bunyan Methodist Church by Rev. Clark, for David E. Crouch, about 79. of near Dublin, father of Mrs. P.

J. M. Templeton, Loraine; sons, bers. Lester, Dublin, Claude, Stephenville and Elzie, Dallas.

A&P FINED \$175,000

DANVILLE, TIL. (UP) - Fed-For more and more we hear peo- eral Judge Walter C. Lindley towondering why the lights at day imposed fines totaling \$175,-000 on the New York Great At-It w a s particularly noticeable lantic and Pacific Tea Company

Breckenridge Rodeo Postponed

Word was received this afternoon from officials of the Breckenridge rodeo, that the show has been postponed one week because of the rains and that the show will open next Thursday, October 3.

Those who have tickets may either have their money refunded or use the tickets for next week's performances. It was stated that entry fees of th e 200 entries had been re-

It was first planned to open the show this afternoon but continued bad weather forced the postponement.

HANNEGAN IS HANDS CFF IN MEAT CRISIS

WASHINGTON (UP) - Demo- er and his passenger. Mr. Crouch died at his home E. Hannegan today abandoned man in the downtown area and the sectors selected to become man in the downtown area and the sectors selected to become started for an address on the "satellites" of sprawling Longitudes. cratic National Chairman Robert Survivors are the widow, Mrs. the administration closed ranks in Mary Crouch, daughter, Mrs. P. its determination to mat at con-Crossley, Eastland; Mrs John trols and present price ceilings de-Seale, Jr., Fort Worth; Mrs. spite pleas by some party mem-

> Hannegan announced his decismeat situation at the first cabinet him of his suspicions. meeting since early August.

At the same time, Civilian Pro- who, when he arrived, was told duction Administrator John D. by the passenger that he had no said. Small told the Senate war investi- intention of holding the driver up. gating committee that the current meat shortage is leading straight to a shoe shortage.

"There is no question about it," might rob him. Small said, adding that the drop in cattle slaughtering will begin to show up in decreased shoe production within three or four

Dallas Leads State In Air Mail Express

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP) - T Bureau of Business Research Texas reported recently that Da las manufacturers sent nearl one-third of all the state's a express shipments in August.

Dallas chalked up 6,643 ship-ments, with all 22 cities mentioned sending a total of 22,065. Hous-

n was runner-up with 3,433. Truman Gets Gold Key To Texas Fair



n ceremonies at the White House, President Truman received a gold key to the State Fair of Texas which opens in Dallas on October 5. Presentation was made by Attorney General Tom Clark, center, and Dale Miller, right. Washington representative of the Dallas Ghamber of Commerce. (NEA Photo).

Suspicious Pair For Their Fears

It took a police investigator re-

He stopped at a filling station ion after President Truman and on a pretext of filling the gas tank cabinet members discussed t h e of the taxi, called police and told An officer was sent to the scene

> The man added, however, that he was fearful that the driver

> > Lava Egg Within Egg

white leghorn hen owned by Earl Campbell, farmer near here, laid and egg as big as a baseball. When Cambell broke it open he found not only the traditional contents, but another normal sized egg with shell, white and yolk

Find No Grounds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-

LANCASTER, O. (UP)-

LONDON PLANS TO RELIEVE

LONDON (UP) -- Britain's program to relieve congestion in London by creation of "satellite towns" and "out-country estates" will disperse approximately 1,250,-000 persons now living within the city during the next few years.

About 500,000 persons will go to the satellite towns, while the sion ousing colonies farther away.

The towns of Stevenage and Harlow, where the government alindustries and residents from

Government surveys of families on the waiting lists for removal to the new areas indicated that there is no great reluctance to leave London. A check of 3,139 families in one area, received 2,099 favorable replies, representing 7,346 persons who had no objections to take up residence outide the city.

The government's extensive plan for rehabilition of the London area will call for large scale moving of families and factories. Large sections of the new "satellite towns" are to be cleared of existing homes to make room for cently to dispel mutual distrust industrial plants and to conform and suspicion between a taxi driv- with plans calling for modernistic, scientific construction of "model

south side of the city. Enroute don is that they will become he said he became obsessed with "dormitory towns." But the government hopes to overcome that by making each "satellite" attractive for industries as well.

> "Nearly all the big jobs are in London and few of the people to whom we can offer them have any prospect of finding accomoda-

pleading that we should write to firms and ask them to keep jobs open a little longer while they try to find homes."

Girl Riggers Test Own 'Chutes

QUONSET, R. I. (UP) - Realizing an ambition of four year's Parsons and Rosalba Coletta tested their own work by making their first airplane jumps from a height of 2,000 feet.

RANGER BULLDOGS TRIM **EASTLAND ELEVEN 13-6**

In a football game that w a s erburn to Williams clicked, t h definitely Ranger's in the first Bulldogs lost ground and kicked half the Bulldogs defeated t h e to Eastland. The short punt put at 8:00 o'clock.

completed passes to Williams and Frazier for two touchdowns. On the first marker Frazier scored the extra point in a placement kick score came on a long pass in the tercepted a M opening of the second half, when 50 yard line. the pass was received on about the seven yard line and the ball went over for the score. Attempt at the extra point on a placement

kick failed. The kick-off was from Eastland to Ranger who fumbled but recov-

Class A Eastland Mavericks by a score of 13 to 6 in a game at the Bulldog stadium Thursday night Communication of the ball in Ranger's hands on the 30 yard line and two passes one from Arterburn to Frazier and one Arterburn, Ranger's limber from Arterburn to Williams, placed the ball in scoring distance in armed quarterback, loosened up his passing in the beginning of the second quarter to click off seven game. Frazier kicked the extra point to make the game 7 to 0 in favor of Ranger.

Eddleman of Eastland returned but failed on the try on t h e a good gain on the punt from Ran-second touchdown. Eastland's ger but on the next play Elder intercepted a Maverick pass on the

> play but a long pass from Arter-burn to MacDonald regained some of the yardage. A long end run which threatened a Ranger score was called back on a penalty.

After the ball went back to Eastland, Elder intercepted anered and on the described of the Eastland, the second pass and in another this play Elder got away for a 50 yard run but the play was called back and Ranger penalized for being off sides.

In the latter part of the first quarter Arterburn tossed a beau-open and the second pass from Arterburn to Williams was good for the second touchdown for Ranger with Williams making the score after receiving the pass.

Matthiews, Blair, Eddleman,

Matthiews, Blair, Eddleman, Collie and Crossley spiked the

(Continued on page six)

Oil Men Ponder On Who Will Succeed Jester

AUSTIN, Texas (UP) - Oil hen of Texas are wondering who will succeed Beauford Jester as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission if and when Jester becomes governor of the state.

The Democratic governor-nom-inste has said he will not resign November election and becomes meat. chief executive in January. Jester, as governor, would name

his own successor. Several names are under discus-

trict judge Clyde Smith of Tyler, and Robert Calvert of Hillsboro. ready has begun a program of re- Calvert recently was named a major political issue in Wash-modeling, are expected to attract head of the State Democratic Ex- ington, but despite the charges ecutive Committee and it was not Coker, it was pointed out, lost in existent. the primary a bid to unseat Com-

> Whoever gets the appointment will serve until 1948 and then must run for the remaining two years of Jester's unexpired term.

oner Olin Culberson.

If The Weather Can Do It So Can Pear Tree

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) -If Texas folks become confused by the state's "unpredictable" weather, how can they expect a pear tree to be any different? Anyhow. there's a pear tree in

branches. "It's the first time I've seen

growing. county agent, "A tree with both tion. blooms and fruit is a sort of freak of nature." Counts explained, "It tion of the setup under which tions here," the ministry of labor is brought on by the long period Trieste will be governed will now ers were roof high at points in ed rains; the fruit buds, formed fort to break the deadlock. "It is heartbreaking to see men for next year's blooms were forc-

Postmaster Asked To Play Cupid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. ,(UP)he sent his appeal to Texas.

a letter addressed o "Some Pretty ober 1st.

Girl. Somewhere in U.S.A." It was enclosed in a note to him from Seaman 1-C Dick McGinnis of use on airmail in the United Great Lakes, Ill., who asked that States and for airmail letters to it be delivered to "the prettiest men in the service anywhere in girl, 18 years old, five feet three the world. nches tall, with brown hair.

a few choice 17.00-17.50.

NO MEAT, NO **WORK DECLARE HUNDREDS ART** THESE MINERS

By United Press

Fifteen coal mines in Illino as a member of the powerful com- were closed today because t h e mission until-and if he wins the miners refused to work without

At Dalhart, Texas, in the heart of the cattle county, only o n e of a six inch deluge of rain whick family in the vicinity had fresh took perhaps 12 lives in historic in political circles as likely meat for dinner. A member of the remainder will go to the other candidates for the post. Among Arthur Ledbetter family shot a homes. them are MacCoker of Dallas, Dis- 250-pound bear.

> The mest shortage had become and counter-charges of Republiregarded as likely he would take cans and Democrats housewives also the railroad commissionership, still found fresh meat almost non-

> > Meat Market at Brooklyn, N.Y., panco, 22 miles to the south. allowed pregnant women to get at the head of a line of about 2,000 meat-hungry shoppers. As o n e was "sending hundreds into the woman took her place at the front trees to save their lives." Radio of the line a pillow dropped from | warnings to evacuate at once beneath her coat.

Threatened by angry house-wives she fled down the street.

Subcommittee Ready To Admit Trieste Failure

PARIS (UP) - A special Peace Fort Worth that can't make up its Conference subcommittee on mind as to whether it's spring or Trieste prepared today to admit fall. It's bearing fruit aplenty, but total failure in its efforts to draft it also has dozens of blooms on its a statute for the purposed free Kilday said the major throat had territory or Trieste.

this happen," says Mrs. J. E. Fox. The subcommittee gave up after io Bay on the Gulf. The rives, in whose backyard the tree is meeting 16 times in the past 10 normally, is a sleepy one which days without getting any nearer a rolls gently south after coursing According to M. C. Counts, solution of this troublesome quest through colorful Sen Antonio,

It was expected that the ques- dola lagoon. of hot, dry weather which preced- go to the Big Four for a final ef-, the lowlands. Men who had mann

New Airmail Stamps Now On Sale In Ranger

A F Crawley, Ranger post-A lonesome sailor wanted to meet master, stated today that the new standing parachute riggers Elinor through the mails a pretty girl, so 5c sir mail stamps are now on sale at the Ranger postoffie and use Postmaster Dan Quill received of the stamps will begin on Oct-

CANYON CITY, Ore. (UP)-FORT WORTH - Cattle 800, Road Qupervisor Ernest Curtis calves 600. Pully steady. Beef discovered a rick which "grows steers and yearlings lacking. Med-ium cows 10.50-12.00, good kind scarce. Good fat calves 15.00-16.50 silky, sift, fine growth said to resemble human hair.

Violence Flares During Movie Strike



Policemen attempt to hold back kicking pickets at Warner Brothers studio in Burbank, California, as nonstriking worker drives his car through picket lines. Mass picket ine was thrown around the studio after the long-standing, strained, jurisdictional dispute crupted for the third time this year. (NEA Telephoto).

THEIR HOMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) A major flood swept toward the Gulf of Mexico today, striking terror in the lowlands, in the wake San Antonio, injured scores and forced hundreds to evacuate their

ports to his office indicated a definite death toll of 12 person

in San Antonio He said a flood crest rolling south along the San Antonio Riv. er-followed by a second crest from Salado Creek east of the Employer of the Fort Greene city-had hit the town of San-

> The sheriff said the flood crest went out along the river and Sheriff Kilday said every available boat was being dispatched to rescue persons marooved on high

ground or clinging to trees. Sheriff Kilday said inquests had been held over the bodies of six San Antonio flood victims. At least three were military policemen who died attempting predawn rescues during the tropical

Early damage estimates rose high above the \$1,000,000 mark. Waters were receding in the San Antonio area and Skeriff been transferred to the 150-mile course of the river to San Autons The subcommittee gave up after to Bay on the Gulf. The river, which uses it in places for a gon-

> The Sheriff's office mid wated rescue boats said the netual death toll might not be known for

Pittsburgh Power Workers Reject Offer

By United Press Pittsburgh power workers, rejecting a new company contract offer, continued a walkout which had disrupted the city's industry today, while at Hollywood police sought to quiet violence in a studio workers strike at major movie

In the only other nu jor labor dispute, CIO dock workers gave waterfront employers until Monday to meet new contract demands or face a nation wide strike at midnight, September 30.

Witness Says Department Help Was Inefficient

WASHINGTON (UP) - An official of the War Assets Administration testified today that his section was composed of a group of "misfits and cast-offs" who were partially responsible for ir-

regularities and inefficiency.

The official, John L. Albeim, is responsible for various type of accounting in the electronic section of WAA. He testified before the special house committee investigating the disposal of surplus

The Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday
Temperature for the last 2:
hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:

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OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE (II)

After our complacent unpreparedness of the Twenties and Thirties, after the nine months of stinging defeat and defensive war that followed Pearl Harobr, the American people said . "We have learned our lesson. Never again!"

Today, however, it seems possible that the lesson once more is being forgoiten. Budget reductions, made in the name of necessary and desirable economy, nave cut into military appropriations to the point where some congressmen and military leaders are frankly and vocally worried.

Atomic research apparently is going ahead unaffected. Ordnance appropriations are up to requirements. But advancement in other fields of national defense will be slow-ed down appreciably by the curtailment of expenditures requested by the President.

Two of these fields are aviation and shipbuilding. Cuts are affecting the personnel of the one and the construction program of the other.

Take the case of the Army Air Forces, Last spring the AAF asked Congress for \$1,570,000,000 in the current fiscal year to operate the "irreducible minimum" force consistent with national security This figure was reduced to \$1,200,000,000 by the Budget Bureau. Later Mr. Truman asked another \$200,000,000 cut.

This, says Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF commander, will be felt most severely in the research and development program, especially that dealing with guided missiles and other new developments which the AAF considers vital to national security.

Because of the cut in money and personnel, the AAF will have to close some of its bases. The plan for 70 combat groups of 400,000 men and 21,000 airplanes will have to be revised downward. The air reserve and air national guard will be affected.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of this cutback can be found in General Spaatz's statement of its effect on the AAF's long-range research and development program. We were running a poor fourth to Germany, Britain and Japan in aircraft production and performance when the war be-

The world of aeronautics is changing rapidly. Yet we alone of the three strongest powers seem to be slowing our pace rather than doing our best to keep abreast of the

it would seem that we may call this true economy only if we are willing to gamble that we will not again have to face an emergency like the two which have confronted us within the past 30 years and which found us unprepared.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. G-(NEA)-Continued increases in the cost of living during the next few months are almost inevitable, and there isn't anything anybody can do about them except take them and not



over the month before That's 3 per cent higher than when the price controls went off in Jun. 11 per cent higher than on V-J Day a year ago, and 46 per cent higher than August, 1939, when the war in Europe beaus. Europe began.

sigher than it was during the postwar inflation of the early 1920's. In Washington, D. C., the index frendy has gone over the 1920 top. The same thing is bound to happen in other communities.

this point, but there is a bare chance that food.

the principal flum in the cost of living, may level off for the balance of the year, or show only a slight rise over the August levels. The big item of uncertainty is the price level for enned fruits and vegetables of the 1946 pack. Any jump in canned goods prices for this winter will more than offset any reductions in the food bile obtained through the new price controls put back on meats.

NEWLY authorized price increases on meats and dairy products are not reflected in the Aug. 15 prices, so some further rise in the food index is certain. But even if the cost of food should be stabilized at present levels for the fall and winter months, there are other pressures

present levels for the fall and winter months, there are other pressures on the cost-of-living index to force it up still further.

The clothing prices index is bound to go up. Watch for the first prices on fall and winter clothing going on sale this month.

All manufacturers of apparel report their greatest difficulty is shortage of fabrics. As long as this situation exists, there will be a tendency to concentrate on the production of higher-priced lines.

The statement issued by Senator Albert W. Hawkes, of New Jersey, predicting that the next Congress would take steps "to remove the inequities" in rent central, is significant. "Removing the inequities" is merely the \$10-a-month expression for "raising the rent."

WAGE increases granted in steel, coal, copper, auto and electrical industries have not all been passed on to consumers. But they will show in fall buying of-fuel, furniture and household appliances. You can argue your head off as to whether all these yolks and whites can be unscrambled to make the chicken or the egg of industriant which came first—the wage increases which resulted in the price. and which came first—the wage increases which resulted in the price increases, or the price increases which will make still further wage

It really doesn't make any difference. The important point is that the inflationary egg is already hatched into an inflationary chicken

Parking Meters Pay In Abilene

Since the meters went into opera tion Sept. 29, 1937, they have taken in a total of \$233,046.35 in nickels. They cost \$29,896.50.

City officials say that receipts ABILENE, Tex., (UP) - Re- which go into the city's general pts from Amilene parking fund, have increased in recent menths. They say the reason for eady have amounted to nearly the increase is that parking time the sum which the city has been reduced from two hours to one in meter zones.

'How About Cookin' Up A Good Hair-Restorer?'



Claims Paroled Men Make Good

recently told the story of a murder- Army make good citizens. er who became a missionary, as she tried to illustrate that "nine" Mrs. Rowland said the man was out of ten parolees released to sentenced to 20 years imprison-

SPORTS BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

SPEAKING of record postwar sports seasons, don't overlook the

Crossword Puzzle

position 25 Clock faces

27 Fish eggs 29 Station (ab.) 30 Number

20 Hide workers 38 Transported

39 Ireland

43 Lieutenant

44 Even (contr.

45 Particle 46 Low haunts

48 Noise 58 Narrow inlet

None other approaches bewling as a participant sport. With the return of servicemen it is estimated that there are now 17,000,000 persons flattening tenpins in this country, and hundreds of the 21,000 leagues roll into action daily. In them are competing something like 185,000 five-man teams.

Eli Whitney, the voice of bowling, points out that the sport in the year 1947 will provide the greatest mass migration of participants in history. The attraction will, of course, be the 44th American Bowling Congress tournament in Los Angeles, which is to run from More than 2000 have signified.

Bowling Congress tournament in Los Angeles, which is to run from March 20 until late in May.

E. H. Baumgarten, national secretary of the ABC, tells you early indications are that more than 30,000 bowlers and their wives and families will make the trip, this despite the fact that the cost will force many eastern and midwestern boosters, or teams of ordinary bowlers, to remain at home.

DOWLERS are gregarious indi-

BOWLERS are gregarious indiriduals who believe that half vacations earlier and plan to turn Lineups are this soon being driving to the scene of the shoottrip Lineups are this soon being juggled with an eye to the big show. Team members are at this carly date discussing methods of travel, the type of kitty that will produce the most money and other items which ABC-wise bowlers like to talk about months ahead of the annual excursion.

A dozen Bowlers' Special trains have been chartered thus far in advance and there will be many vore.

Another great sport has become big business.

U. S. Diplomat

18 Compass point 10 Plant part

VERTICAL

4 Editor (ab.)

7 Area measure

13 Golf device

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3 Pillar

5 Fresher

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George V.

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11 Peruser

13 Tower

14 Dine

19 Any

15 Roam

20 Dwelling house

23 Vehicle

24 Sorrowful 26 He is U. S. ambassador

28 Fog 31 Morning

(poet.)
32 Top of the head
23 Diminutive

of Peter

45 Paid notice 47 Assist 49 Linger 50 Route (ab.) 51 First reader

35 Before

22 Type measur

Salvation Army parole board here, H. J. Rowland, secretary of the

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) - Mrs. the supervision of the Salvation ment for murder, studied a Bible while in prison, entered a theological seminary when he was paroled. and will sail for Africa as a foreign missionary in a few weeks.

-READ THE CLASSIFIEDS --

Film Scene taken from the picture showing at Arcadia



Jenkins, also James Craig and Skippy Homeier.

Q's and A's

Q-What is the historic fame of the St. Bernard pass in the Alps, where a border adjustment has been made in favor of France over

A-It is believed to be the pass hrough which Hannibal marched his army in crossing the Alps to attack Rome.

Q-What is the world air speed

A-616 mph, flown recently by Pritish Capt. E.M. Donaldson in a twin-engine Gloster Meteor IV.

Q-What is Stalin's home state | ed. n the Soviet Union?

A-Georgia, in the Caucasus. Population is 3,500,000 Stalin was orn at Gori.

Q-Are there any guards at UN meetings?

A-The UN has a staff of 45 guards of its own. U. S. Marines and New York City police are also

Acts for Pope



Msgr. Joseph Hurley, above, Bishop of St. Augustine, Fla., has been dispatched from Vati-can City to Belgrade to investigate the arrest of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac, head of Ro-man Catholic Church in Yugo-slavia. Archbishop Stepinac is being held by Tito's government for trial, as a war criminal.

ARE ALMOST

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



WAR SURPLUS

A huge reservoir of college textbooks formerly used in the Army Specialized Training Program and by Navy V-12 students has been made available to ex-service personnel attending universities or receiving job training, the Veter-ans Administration has announc-

All colleges and universities in the area served by the Dallas Regional office of the VA have been notified they may order textbooks from the Library of Congress in such quantities as vetered dudents need if they cannot meed demands on the local market.

Schools will be paid a handling charge of 25 cents for each book placed in the hands of students attending college under the G.I. Bill. Books are covered in the \$500 al-

lowed each coilege for tuition and supplies to each veteran student.. The training section of the VA regional office said it was prepar-ing to order about 30,000 books to be placed in the hands of veterans receiving job training in skilled trades .

Out Our Wav

By J. R. Williams



This Curious World



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Thanks NORMAN W. BRAUN, KENMORE, N.Y. 7-31

NEXT: What is the fastest thing on two legs?

Quoting Odds

YOU HAVE TO DIG A DITCH UP ORDER TO DIG IT DOWN," Says

GABRIEL HUBNER, Vintondale, Pennsylvania.

By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends













MIGHT WORK

Red Ryder









By Fred Harmon







Alley Oop



Suggestions For The Week's Menu

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

AN old American custom is baked chicken for dinner, plus enough drumsticks for those who went them. Herbs from the Far East, an Irish linen tablecloth and French china combine to carry out this week's United Nations

Select 3½- to 4-pound chickens.
Rub them inside and out with salt and pepper and mixed poultry seasoning. When stuffed with your favorite dressing and trussed, rub with softened butter or fortified margarine. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes to the pound. Shrinkage will be slight, the bird tender and juicy.

Six firm ripe tomatoes, garlic 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, less than 1/2 teaspoon thyme and basil, 1 tablespoon grated cheese, if desired.

(Serves 6)

Three nutmeg squash, dash powdered natmeg and cinnamon, 3 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, 3 tablespoons sugar, honey or molasses.

Cream together the sauce ingredients. Chill while cooking the tomatoes. Scald and skin the tomatoes. Make gashes down into the tematoes, through the stem end, taking care not to disturb taking pan with a little water in

OT GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

THIS being United Nations week, let's go traveling with chicken he international favorite. Chicken Marengo

One e ken, young fryer, fat for frying. 34 teaspoon sait, 34 teaspoon pepper, 1 dozen white onions, small, 1 dozen mushrooms, medium size, 1 garlic clove, 1 can omatoes, small, or 4 fresh ones, 11/2 cups stock, 1/2 cup white wine (or 1/2 cup more stock).

Cut chicken into 8 serving pieces brown in fat. Add sea-oning onions, mushrooms, garoning onions, mushrooms, gar-spoon tometoes, Cover frying pan; pilaf. took in moderate oven (350 decooking, add 1 cup stock and cately. Add curry, lemon and salt, baste occusionally. When tender,

NDIA uses curry to glorify chicken Chicken curry is easily prepared, and it will draw praise the from the from

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, ready - to - eat wheat cereal, boiled eggs, hot rolls, butter or fortified margariae,

LUNCHEON: Fish chowder, plain crackers, cole slaw, stewed pears, catmeal

cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Baked chickens, surprise baked potatoes, nutmeg squash, steamed tomatoes with herb sauce, watercress salad, chocolate chiffon pie, coffee, milk.

in shallow pan. Add water to barely cover bottom of pan. Cover tightly. Cook gently over low heat until tomatoes are heated through, still holding their shapes. Remove to platter. Top with herb

sprinkte with marlic salt. Dot (400 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

BREAKFAST: Stewed pears with lemon peel, oat-meal, enriched toast, butter

or fortified margarine, cof-

LUNCHEON: Split pea with croutons, hard rolls, raw vegetable salad, gingerbread, tea, milk. DINNER: Chicken curry.

chopped peanuts, chopped green peppers, shredded dried codfish, steamed rice, lemon sherbet, coconut lay-er cake, coffee, milk.

baste occusionally. When tender, remove to hot platter. Add ½ cup stock and ½ cup white wine (or 1 cup stock) to sauce in pan; coo.

sauce until thickened, remove garthe clear and the cup white wine (or 1 cup stock) to sauce in pan; coo.

sauce until thickened, remove garthe clear and the cup water to barely cover. Simmer until tender. Serve with rice. If desired, chicken may be removed to hot serving dish and gravy made if sufficient stock re-

chicken. Chicken curry is easily prepared, and it will draw praise from the American family, as it long has from the Indian.

Chicken Curry

Young chicken—about 3 pounds, is cup butter, 1 or 2 sliced onions, it to butter, 1 to butter, 2 items to butte

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OYSTER lovers are shedding tears because this is the most depressing season for them in the past 20 years. The new 1946 crop of eysters from Long Island waters, where the world's largest cultivated oyster beds are located, will be only 50 per cent of normal, due to the small amount of "oyster set" in 1942.

It takes from four to five years to grow cultivated oysters to mar-ket size. The cold summer and the hungry star-fish in 1942 prevented the oyster spawn from becoming seed oysters for transplanting. However, the 1946 bivalves are unusually plump and fat for this time of the year. Heavy rain-fall in this area during the past month is the reason for the husky oysters.

So cheer up. Recent reports from the Long Island oyster spawning beds indicate that the 1946 "oyster set" is normal. This means that the 1950-51 oyster crop will be normal, if the oysters survive the hazards of cultivation transplanting and growth du.

ries. Cranberry growers in all areas are anticipating near-record harvest this year. Massachusetts, of the total crop, reports ideal a hundred years old and has be-growing weather and the crop is now estimated to be well over last recent years. Brazil produces year's harvest of 478,000 barrels. about a million and a half pounds Send Onions Instead of Flowers

Tom Emerson, executive of Chicago, started growing the bulbs four years ago on his Collin County, Texas, farm—primarily because he likes onions. They grew so plentifully that he decided to send them to friends and business

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

BREAKFAST: Grapefrait and orange juice, mixed, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Canned or fresh beef and vegetable soup, salted crackers, toasted cheese sandwiches, baked apples, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, soda crackers, pan-broiled

DINNER: Tomato juice, soda crackers, pan-broiled chopped chuck steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

Brazil Has Tea Industry, Too Brazil, the world's largest cofse-producing country, also bas of tea a year, most of which sells to foreign residents in its own

Only about 644,000 pounds are exported, mainly to other Latin-American countries, with small amounts going to Spain and Eire. The United States, chief importer associates scattered throughout the country.

The onions each are as big as a bas. It, can be eaten like an apple and are individually India and Ceylon.

BREAKFAST: Tomato

juice, fried eggs and bacon, wholewheat toast, butter or

fortified margarine, coffee

LUNCHEON: Toasted pea-nut butter sandwiches, to-mato and lettuce sandwiches,

celery, applesauce, cookies,

tea, milk.
DINNER: Chicken

Tchakhokhbelli, rice pilaf, chopped spinach, bread, but-ter or fortified margarine,

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

LET'S have our own United Nations and include every country that eats well. George Mar-dikian, world renowned Armenian restaurateur of San Francisco, recommends Chicken Tchakhokh-belli, a specialty of Georgia, Ar-menia's neighbor and Joe Stalin's native land. Here's his recipe:

Chicken Tchakhokhbelli

Two 2-pound chickens (8 pieces), ¼ pound butter, 1 large cnion, sliced, ½ cup sherry, ½ cup tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt, pep-

Melt butter in frying pan. Add chicken and braise until light brown. Remove chicken, and place in baking pan. Saute onion in butter left in frying pan. Then add all other ingredients-wine, tomato juice, paprika, salt, pepper, 1 cup water—and pour over chick-en in baking dish. Bake in oven (400 degrees F.) without cover. Turn over after half hour. Cook for another half hour, then turn again and cook for 15 minutes. Serve with rice pilaf.

ND here's a tradition

menian chicken dish and Mar-

rooster (5 pounds), 1 gallon water, t cube butter, salt, pepper, 3 hours of elbow grease.
South wheat overnight.

rooster with salt and pepper until very well done. Take out of broth, cool, bone and sired. Now put meat back into the broth, into which you have poured the soaked barley or wheat.

Cook until the barley soaks up all the broth. Then start beating with a wooden spoon. After a long, long beating, when you are all worn out, it should look like

menian chicken dish and Mardikian's recipe for it:

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goat. "So darn your smooping and protection, fust wait until the next

lene to Douglas, Arizona, Sept-

ember 19th to be at the bedside

of her brother, A. C. Karger, Jr.,

who has been critically ill of

pneumonia. Mr. Karger had under-

gone surgery and too much mest-

Claude Strickland, 1209 S. Sea-

Mrs. Earl Conner, South Seaman,

month's visit. They are at t h e

week-end in the home of her bro

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hargus, of

San Antonio, Tuesday for h i

discharge. Chesley was met in Sar Antonio by his wife, who lives at

Tyler. Chesley called his mother, Mrs. F. A. Jones and his sister,

Mrs.J. E. Harkrider, upon his re

turn, stating he and his familg

Connellee hotel.

Mrs. Mullings.

Sam Conner and family, of An-

returned last week from a three wek visit with Mr. Teatsorth's neices, Mrs. Fred Grau and Miss of Ranger, spent Sunday after-Ina Lee, at Toledo, Ohio and at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tended the golden wedding anniversary of his sister and husband. man. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, at Jersey City. They visited Mrs. Teatsorth's elatives and a sister, Mrs, Carl Stark, at Kansas City. They were son, were here for the week-end joined by relatives in a visit at in the home of his parents, Mr. and Carney and Kirksville, Missouri.

Mrs. Charles Surbrook, and Mrs. J. L. Chance, of Ranger, were Donna, are here for about a Eastland visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. F. E. Danney and the sister, Mrs. W. B. McCain, both of Deleon, were here on business and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison.

"Judge" Howell ,who has been onfined to his room in the Tex- Antonio, was a guest the p a s t and Hotel, is a very sick man and was carried Wednesday to the Ranger General Hospital.

ber of the school faculty at Midland, spent the past week-end at hme with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Hardeman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardeman, and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Miss Dorothy Perkins, a mem-

Mrs. Althea Elliott, of Abilene. Lt. Edgar Leo Chrisley, in the was a pleasant caller at the Chron-icle office Tuesday, while a guest Japan, the past year, returned to of her sister, Mrs. Lula Jones, north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagg were n Dallas Tuesday attending

Mrs. Hal Jackson flew from Abi

Chief in Europe



to Secretary Byrnes and the Council of Foreign Ministers at the Paris Peace Conference. He replaces Adm. Henry K. Hewitt, who goes on duty in Was

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Mrs. Tom Harris, of Gorman. was an Eastland visitor Wednes- ping.

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Mrs. Curtis Leterman of San Antonio, has been visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Claude Boles and Mrs H. Hardeman, the past week.

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DESDEMONA, Sept. 25 - Mrs.

Robert Waddill left Wednesday

for Loop, Texas to make her home,

Mrs. Chester Ervin visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods, and

daughters, returned to Ranger

Thursday after visiting a few days with her brother, C. M. Browning

The ladies of the comm

gathered at the home of Mrs. J. N. Duke Tuesday for a quilting

Mrs. Chester Ervin left Wednes-

Burley Saint left Tuesday, Sept.

make her future home. Mr. Ervin

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R. H. Rogers, Monday.

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day for Wichita Falls, Texas to NEWS FROM Olden

proofing, rugs insured. Free pick- 17 for the Navy. He is the son of E. Rice reports that the rain Sun-OLDEN, Tex. Sept. 25day totaled one-half inch, with

> Tsuman Laudreth, who is employed in Dallas, visited his famly over the week end.

Bob Falkner, from H. C. C. led the song service at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and night.

Mrs. Kate Manns and Mrs. Will Ready, of Strawn, visited Mrs. Ida Simer, Sunday afternoon

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G. Ivy, brother-in-law of Pete Hoot, visited in the Hoot home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baccus, of Merkel, visited the Laudreths will work in the oil field.

Miss Lula Mae and Miss Odean Laudreth over the week end.

morning for Dallas to be at the bedside of his brother, Floyd, who

Clifford Meroney was an Olden visitor Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rub have sold their grocery business to Mr. and Mrs. White, of Ranger. The White's have taken over the store and will move here as soon as house is available. The Ruby' still remain here and Mr. Ruby says he is not going to move to Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. W. A. Barnhill and Mrs Ida Simer were business visitors

at Cisco, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Nannie Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, of Brecken-ridge, visited, Mrs. Bill Holder and children in the Dave Vermillion home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Todd were isiting in the home of Mrs. Claud Martin one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and daughters, Little Ana and Sue, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Holden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion, Mr. Holden returned to his work in Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Hold er and daughters remained for week's visit in Olden and Breck-

Miss Grace Vermillion had as her week end guest, in the home of her parents, S-Sgi. J. E. Montgomery, from the Fort Worth Army Air Field.

Sct. James Hendrick, 11. S. Recruiting Office, Childress, was home over the week end visiting with his wife and son David.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ford and daughters, Ita Mae and June, of Graham, were Sunday guests of Mr. Ford's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford.

NEWS FROM Morton Valley

MORTON VALLEY, Sept. 25-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tankersley have moved to Kermit, where he

Miss Lula Mae and Miss Odean Abilene, is visiting her parenta. Clark, of Abilene, visited Peggy She is attending Draughns Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manning Virgil Stewart left yesterday visited C. L. Brockman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Troutt and

Mrs. L. H. Taylor have returned

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Rochester, Minnesota, where he en-tered the Mayo Brothers Hospital for an operation. His sister, Mrs. Reik remained with him.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Owen Merriman, ians. It will perform at all Aggie Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keener, Ranger, spent the day with Mrs Keener's mother, Mrs. George Finley, Sunday

Westfall and Majorie Pounds, of Ranger Junior College, spent the week-end with their parents. The community wishes to extend sympathy to T. L. Wheat and Mrs.

Ann Wheat, of Ranger, who died Monday after a short illness. We would also like to extend sympathy to Mrs. P. L. Crossley and family at the passing of her

Due to the two deaths, P.T.A. was postponed a week. It will meet

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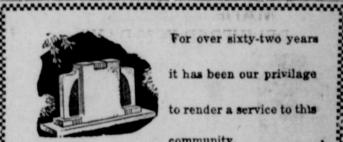
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Mr. Moss, of Washington, D.C., is in Gorman part of this week. He went major surgery at the Black-Credit Corporation.

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Mrs. Mary Hickey is visiting re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway of Eastland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bettis .

land and Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. Dona Moorman and Ozella Pvt. Tom Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bettis were the receipi- Winters with Mr. and Mrs. wait long. The Dixon. The Dixons are former resi- return to San Diego Sunday for assignment.

and children in Cisco, Sunday.

Mrs. Ila Ballard of Cisco under ciated with the Commodity well Hospital on Monday of this week. She is the daughter of Mrs. Caroline Bennett.

J. E. Walker Jr., is spending this week in Albany with Mr. and Mrs. "Ox" Emmons and Diane,
Mr. and Mrs. Lin. Country of the Methodist Church at Carbon

Mrs. Rosa Boucher, Mrs. Bert Bennett and Mrs. Jimmie Ellison visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bethany instructor

Mrs. John Kirk and Mrs. Bere- in Carbon, Sunday. Mr. Bethany is nice Jeffs were visitors in East- recovering from a stroke suffered

in Mrs. Tom Harris, is home on fur-

field are visiting relatives here this

Dr. Edward Blackwell returned Monday from a hunting trip in Elberta Canada. He reports a wonderful trip

Mrs. E. W. Kimble visited her

Sam Richey, Jr., recently visited his parents for a short time enroute to Texas A&M College where he accepted a position as flying

J. E. Walker, Jr., is in Denver, Colorado this week attending a convention of the National Association of Insurance Agencies.

C. D. Simmons is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Campbell of Clifton, Arizona this week

Marvin Blair and Annye Kate were in Temple Sunday to see Mrs. Blair who is in the hospital there.



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> W. A. Robertson underwent surgery Saturday in a local hospital in Abilene and is reported do-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, Stephenville, were week end vis- and DeWain, of Eastland, spent Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Clark,

Gene and Jane were week-end visitors in Monahans. Carl Foster, of Dallas, was vis-

iting his mother and brother, Minnie Foster and Pete, Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Mathiews, of East- Carbon.

Pete Foster, of Longview, is land, spent the week end in the here visiting his mother, Mrs. home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Mrs. H. C. Jordan, who has Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallmark been sick, is able to be out a spent the day with their son, Pete and Mrs. Hallmark, of Carbon,

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murrell, of Dallas, returned to their home Friday, after having spent part of their vacation with his mother,

Mrs. Laura Murrell.

Little Jimmie Mitchell, of Eastand Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Webb, Don itors of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jus- the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice and Mrs. W. A. Justice were shopping

in Cisco, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Justice spent Saturday night with her parents, and Mrs. Speck Gleer of

ever, when I was talking to old Honora and I was utterly be-wildered by her assuring me that Colin hardly knew Miss Harring-Register Showed "No Sale" of the spectacular holdup said they ASTORIA, Ore. (UP) - Two thought the pair were trying to bandite robbed a Warrentown tavern of \$700 before an uninterested crowd of patrons. Witnesses brandishing.

I said weakly, "I-I thought she

gerald that everything was all right, that Miss Charlotte had fainted but was coming to nicely, and the doctor was on his way. "YOU don't look much better,"
the old lady said then, for
some reason her attention being
diverted from Beatrice and Charreiths and Charlotte savary and the strict with control to savary and the strict with coarties and color was on his way.

"COLIN stood still, looking as if he were just coming out of a fream, and for the first time since if had known him, he was speech." See He shook his head a little, as it to clear it, and then he looked round and seemed to be aware of the crowd again. The spell was broken.

Everyone began to speak at once, to crowd around him. Except Beatrice, who came swiftly toward me, as I stood stupidly in the doctrowy clutching the checktail, haker. Somebody relieved me of the shaker, with a laughing remained to the color, and she asked not if I would please show her to take large and to clint called to using her was greaking to me. She wanted to take large and to clint called to using her was greaking to me. She wanted to take large and to clint called to using her was greaking to me. She wanted to take large and to clint called to using her was greaking to me. She wanted to take large and to clint called to using her was greaking to me. She wanted to take good and getting your sleep? You tell dad and the same and to the same and to the care of the chart same and to the care of the chart same and to the care of the chart same and the response of the care of the same and to the care of

In telling me all this reluctantly, You overdid a bit, that's all. Sure, you'll be up tomorrow as bright and in bed, while Mark went to call the dector and I ran around setting smelling salts and ammend and an ice bag. And finally have read to be to tell Mrs. Fig.—

In telling me all this reluctantly, You overdid a bit, that's all. Sure, you'll be up tomorrow as bright self has her reasons," never swerving for one moment from her loyalty to the Fringeralds, described before the doctor allowed spite the fact that she could find her to get out of bed. And three her to get out of bed. And three her to get out of bed. And three her to get out of bed. It did not know about this her to get out of bed. To be continued)

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dale, Cass Ferguson.

had as their guests Thursday, Mrs. Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Fleckenstein's mother, Mrs. H. A. for practise for initiation . Gragger, her sister, Mrs. Norman Day and her aunt ,Mrs. W. J. Granger, all of Ft. Worth.

Q-What is the average p e apita income in the United _\$1150 in 1945, up \$575 from

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their new Chevrolets ...

To those who eagerly await

Rebekahs Have Open House Tues

Members of the Ranger Rebekah odge No. 244 held an open house at the I.O.O.F. Hall Tuesday evenng in celebration of the 95th anniversary of the founding of the

For the occasion the hall was decorated in pink and green, the colors of the lodge and altara were overed with linen cloths and de carated with vases of flowers and

Following is the program that was presented; presentation of the flag led by members of the I.O.O.F No. 350; welcome address, H. R. Hicks; response, Katrina Wood; reading, Maxie Rainwater; song, "The Gypsy", Maxine Borshort ac-companied by Carolyn Pruet; tap dance, Phyllis Barand accompaniwill speak upon the subject, Redemption From Sin Man's Only Leon Rebekah Lodge No. 107; accordian solo, Marilyn Jackson There will be special services at The regular quarterly Commun-the Presbyterian Church in East- ion Service will be observed, and solo, O. C. Cox; floor drill, Gortory of the degree, A. H. Blackall Presbyterians in Ranger well; pantomine by Mrs. Mattie Cox, Maxie Rainwater and C. M Parnell as O. C. Cox sang Blest Be

The Tie. At the close of the program refreshments were served in t h e Eastland team.

dining room where the table was The second h

All members of the team and that and threatened to score sevothers who might wish to join the eral times but the half ended with Mr and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein team are urged to be at the hall

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shelton 4 have announced the birth of a 4 for 138 yes, puncing 4 for 130 night with Mr. Freeman's cousin haby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Wednesday, September 25th.

4 for 138 yds. punting 4 for 130 for 70 penalties 1 for 5 Starting lineup for Eastland; C.

Twelve Little Magpies. Then There Was One

SHEFFIELD, Pa. (UP) Twelve travelling magpies with Heinlen and Lanier. nothing to steal started eating

When their crate arrived here McFarland. from Warm Springs, Mont., o n e well-nourished magpie survived. Pas Yeary and Tom Howoth, all Shipping papers showed express nessengers' entries along the way of Ft. Worth. ecording the mounting death toll.

REAL THE CLASSIFIEDS-

Ranger Bulldogs --- NEWS FROM Cheaney (Continued From Page 1)

Ranger leading 13 to 6.

Ranger

Game At A Glance

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

Passes Inter.

son; tackles, Hard, Crawford;

Balch; ends, Frazier, MacDonald

LARGEST ENROLLMENT

Farm Forestry Pays Off

L. Boynton announced.

liams and Martinez.

Mathiews, Eddleman and Hicks.

clams in 20 minutes, as compared to his two previous records of 144 and 120. Pictured with him is Mrs. Catherine Hollis, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale have returned from Ft. Worth where they attended funeral services for a relative of Mrs. Arrendale have returned from Ft. Worth where they attended funeral services for a relative of Mrs. Arrendale have returned from Ft. Worth wisitors from Gorman, Stephenville fall and before the Bulldogs knew it Eastland had scored. The their first trip back since they profit institutions. The second half got off in mud-Ranger eleven tightened up after moved from there six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Howard and Mrs. Howards mother, Mrs. Bryan, 2 ard last week end.

9 for 98 yds. passing 2 for 80 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman left Wednesday for lunch in Comanche then on to Lometa to spend t h e and family, the Kirk Buttrals', Starting lineup for Eastland; C, then on to Laredo Thursday to The baby has been named Sherry Barker; guards, Hardeman, John-visit a brother, Allen R Freeman.

> ends, Collie, Crossley; backs, Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood and Joe Tucker were Monday af-Ranger C, Griffin; guards, Hardy, Ford; tackles, Carlin. Alton Underwood's. and backs, Elders, Arterburn, Wil-

> Peanut digging is getting to be the pass time now around Cheaney Ranger substitutes were Lang- and with the rain this morning, it ley, Imholz, Cole, Gray, Deaton, seems like old times.

> Eastland Subs were: Garner, Mrs. J. B. Griffith spent t h e Amis, Kelley, Does, Cooper, a n d day Wednesday with Mrs. A. H. Dean. # Officials were Elliott Chipps, Mrs. F. E. Ferrell was a Mon-

day caller in the home of Mrs. B. B. Freeman. NACOGDOCHES, Tex., (UP)—

Stephen F Austin State College's turned home Monday after having turned home Monday after having

largest regular term enrollment in spent the week with his daughters, history was reached with the open-Mrs. Ben Freeman and Mrs. A. H. ing of the fall term, President Paul Dean.

Mrs. O. B. Ables and Mr. Ables' mother had business in Ranger Saturday afternoon.

forestry in Oregon is producing Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kimas much as 1,000 board feet an bough and little daughters return acre annually in rate of growth, ed to their home in Big Spring af the United States Department of ter-visiting in and around Cheaney for a week.

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War Assets Administration to Fort Worth regional director and giound directors in the other 32 AA legious to take "drastic neas r.s" to dispose of surplus sutomotive part p h \$271,000,900 at manufacturer's last prices and at the ced Les for allocation of such

tirduced to secure a wider and more equitable distribution auto parts, accessories and assem bles and insure that priority claimants' orders will be satisfied.

The procedures provided that The entire current property li or the National Automotive Part Office be subjected to require ments of priority claimants in stead of the former 10 per cent set aside.

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Allocation of priority order will be made as follows: federal agencies, certified veterans, Reconstruction Finance Corporation

When needs of all priority groups are satisfied from current availability, normal channels of trade will receive allocaof Ft. Worth, visited Mr. Howard's tions in the following sequence; and assemblies. parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom How- first, orders from automotive fleet operators, service garages, and dealers; second, automotive distributors and manufacturers. No allocation is necessary if total number of items ordered is less than current availability.

If the total quantity ordered is in excess of the final current availability of any item, allocation will be made by satisfying first the smallest orders.

At the same time the procedures were announced, Morton was or dered to use every available means to sell the "huge inventory



MONTPELIER, Vt. (UP) -

several months ago and there's a backlog of porcupine bounty State Auditor of Accounts David orders amounting to \$4,674. The Anderson reports the \$6,000 bounty is 50 cents for a pair of state bounty on porcupines ran out porcupine's ears, which must be shown the town clerk.

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