Council to Re-number City Streets and Houses

An official announcement by the Livestock Judgers a numbering system was included on the agenda of the informal council meeting being held to-night. Upon this report from Rog-

Child Study Club Studies Manners

Mrs. E. E. Ivey was the hostess Tuesday afternoon when the Child Study Club met at her home. Mrs. J. J. Sperry presided over the meeting in the absence of the pres-ident, Mrs. Melvin Brooks.

ident, Mrs. Melvin Brooks. The subject for the days study was "Neatness and Manners for Children." Those giving their views on the subject were the Mes-dames Charles LaMotte, J. J. Sper-ry, Roy Donahue, and W. A. Var-vel. They brought out the idea that if a child is happy and his parents set an example of neat-ness and good manners that the child will follow in their paths. A dainty refreshment course was served to the group attending which included other than those on the program, Mrs. W. F. Manning, Mrs. Clyde Rainwater and Mrs. C. A. Medberry.

Kellogg Addresses **Agronomy Society**

Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, one of the world's foremost soil scientists, will address the Agronomy Society at a special meeting Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Lecture Room, according to Gerald McCas-

kill, vice-president. Dr. Kellogg is an authority on soil problems of the world. During the past 15 years he has serv-ed with distinction in many na-tional and international organizations as advisor and consultant o soil and food problems.

The subject of his address has not been disclosed as yet, but the public is invited to attend, said McCaskill.

Groneman to Talk. **At Teachers Meet**

Chris H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department, will be the main speaker at the sectional meeting on Industrial Education for the District 1 Con-

He will discuss the "Necessity for a New Interest in Industrial Education." General theme of the convention will be "Improving Ed- writing the Office of War Claims ucation from Within."

The College Station Develop-ment Association and Chamber of Commerce has one project which it can put aside after the meeting of the city council tonight at 7:30 according to City Manager Ray-mond Rogers. A committee was appointed by the Development Association and Chamber of Commerce to work out a numbering system for the city residences and businesses. Rogers was to head the committee which was to present the plan for num-bering to the city fathers in the mear future.

At Oklahoma Show

The junior livestock judging team is competing today in the livestock judging contest held in connection with the annual Okla-homa City Stock Show. The team left Friday morning. Saturday, the members journeyed to Oklahoma A&M, where they did practice judging. Waco W. Al-bert is coach of the team.

Members of the team making the trip are Jim Bob Steen, Maxie Overstreet, Glenn Kothmann, Ed L athem, Johnny Rheamann, Claybourne Smith, and Dale Malacheck.

Couples Class **Has Wiener Roast**

The Couples Class of the A&M The Couples Class of the Agen Church of Christ Sunday school held a weiner roast Saturday eve-ning on the church grounds. The group enjoyed a social hour of lawn games following the informal

Those sharing the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Avers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bevans, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Holt Mr. and Mrs. Econre

Mrs. Ed Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fowler and Miss Ethel Evans.

Methods for PW Claims Outlined

Proper procedure for filing Prisoner of War compensation claims expected to increase the number of applications, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Chief of the Texas Military District, has announced.

Compensation at the rate of \$1 per day for each day spent as a Prisoner of War, may be drawn by any person that was confined un-

der conditions violating the terms of the Geneva Convention. Applications from persons that were Prisoners of War under these vention of the Texas State Teach-ers Association in Galveston March 24. He will discuss the "Necessity





Mrs. Herbert F. Miller and Mrs. R. M. Wingren of the M. E. Department participate in a square dance at the College Employee's Dinner Club held Thursday in Sbisa Hall.

College Station's Council Of Clubs Plans Schedule

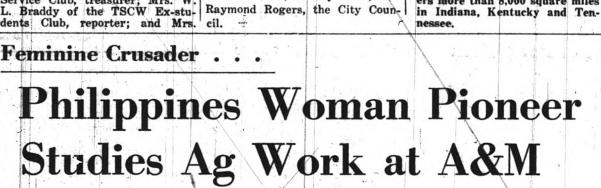
All College Station clubs and C. F. Richardson of the AAUW, Mrs. A. W. Melloh of the College Bannesontati

Representatives of other Col-Station Council of Clubs to conlege Station clubs at the meeting tact Mrs. M. P. Holleman, counwere: Mrs. Roy L. Donahue, Child Study Club; Mrs. Fred Hale, cil secretary, and to submit a list of schedules for club meet-

Garden Club; Mrs. Lynn Gee, New-comers; Mrs. R. M. Stevenson, ings for the club year. At a meeting last Thursday in Foods Group; Mrs. O. F. Allen the City Hall, the council decided Council of Church Women; Mrs. to meet three times annually, May, W. E. Street, Mothers and Dads September, and January. Club; and Mrs. Carl Files, Handi-

Officers elected other than Mrs. craft Group. Dean H. W. Barlow Melloh and Mrs. Holleman were: is representing the Boy Scouts; Mrs. J. W. Potts of the Extension W. E. Street, Rotary Club; and Service Club, treasurer; Mrs. W.

dents Club, reporter; and Mrs. cil.



Consolidated Jr-Sr Boyle's Column . . . **Prom** to Be in April The Story of the Belly Laugh,

The Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom of the A&M Consolidated High School is scheduled to be held April 24 in Shisa Hall.

Under the sponsorship of Coach Othel Chafin and Mrs. Velma Mathews, the dinner and dance will feature special secretive decorations designed by the junior class. The juniors plan and carry out all of the various details for the oc-

The senior class is expected to read the class will and prophesy during the banquet program.

Included in the program. Included in the program will be a short talk by C. O. Spriggs, a professor in the A&M English department, and a vocal solo by Bill Guthrie who is currently with radio station WTAW and a stu-dent at the college. Reverend Norman Anderson of the Presby-terian Church at College Station terian Church at College Station

will deliver the invocation. Dickie Weick, president of the junior class will be the master of ceremonies for the dinner pro-

laughing." Unfortunately, a jokesmith can't

Man Going Back to Caves, At Least Holding Our Own

By ARTHUR EDSON

a cave. Washington- (AP) -The cavedwelling age may almost be here. Already certain agencies of the have stayed on. overnment have heard suggesions that their important records

be stored in caves, snug and safe cave from any hydrogen bomb. Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) has gone nto more detail. He has said the nation's capitol should be moved to Paducah, Ky. And Why? Be-cause it's near Mammoth Cave, "the greatest storm cellar the world ever saw."

Obviously caves are becoming an important national asset, so let's adjust our miners' lamps and peer nto the cave situation.

Peculiarly, no first class cave-counting job has been done, but he National Speleogical Society s working hard. (A speleologist is a fellow who studies caves scientifically.)

Most of them are in limestone ountry. That's because, under ertain condiditons, limestone is oluble, and the water will eat he limestone away.

Mammoth Cave is in what is called the St. Louis limestone area. This cave-happy area covers more than 8,000 square miles

New York, March 21-UP-When a man writes 12,500 jokes a year, he feels he ought to know why a thing is funny or not. just keep saying "Keokuk, Keo-kuk, Keokuk" like a flattened trainwheel. He has got to go on to other things to earn his yuks. of opposites" on "But there are some things you just can't explain," said Walter Kiernan, a radio humorist who figures he has turned out some "Another standby in the trade is

known as the rule-of-three joke," said Kernan. "For instance, if you say, 'she is not only pretty ..., she is not only wealthy ..., but she is also stupid"---well, a certain percentage of people will think that remark is mildly fun-75,000 gags in the last six years. "Take the 'K' sound, for exam-ple. For some reason its the fun-niest sound in the language. No

one knows why. But all you have to do is say Brooklyn or Hoboker **Junior High Pair** or Kalazamoo or Keokuk-and peo-ple start laughing.

Win Essay Contest "The first laugh Jack Benny

And Methods of Production

ever got on the stage came when he stepped out and said, 'My name is Benny Kubelsky'—which is his real name. But the audience died Miss Lee Adcok and Tommy Bar ker, students at A&M Consoli-dated Junior High School, each won first prize of five dollars in an essay contest held by the Campus Study Club.

Miss Adcock is the daughter of of psychiatrists. Mrs. T. A. Adcock and Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barker.

Subject matter for the essay con-Subject matter for the essay con-test was "My Grandmother and What She Means to Me." All boys and girls in the seventh grade English classes were eligible for competition. The winning essays were read to the Campus Study Man's first home probably was Although man has moved out,

Club by the authors at a meeting 'In Tennessee caves, for examof the club.

ple, speleogists have found blind In writing her essay Miss Adfish, oppossum, cave rats and cock explained that she especially liked her grandmother because she lived on a farm and there was an abundance of good food he packs into a five-minute ABC Network program. cock explained that she especially five kinds of bats, including the big-eared bat. They also found seven kinds of salamanders, including the slimy and zigzagged sal-

amanders The thought that man may be going back to the cave, where he first set up housekeeping maybe a million years ago, saddens many

people But I prefer this more optimistic iewpoint:

very interesting boarders

At least, he's holding his own.



AMARILLO CLUB, Thursday, March 23, 7:15 p. m., Room 207, Academic. Plans for spring party will be made. AICHE, Tuesday, March 21, 7:15 p. m., Petroleum Lecture Room. AUSTIN COUNTY CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Room 108 Academic Building. BISTONE COUNTIES CLUB,

Thursday, March 23, 7:15 p. m., second floor Academic. Plans for Easter party to be discussed. GALVESTON COUNTY A & M CLUB, Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p. m. Room 104 Academic. Plans for spring dance and selection of a duchess for the Cotton Ball will be discussed. HORTICULTURE SOCIETY Tuesday, March 21, 7 p. m., Room 103 Agriculture Building. Dr. Lang

The Horticulture Department

will speak. INDUSTRIAL E D U C A -TION CLUB meets Tuesday, March 21, 7:15 p.m., M.E. Shops.

Always popular also is the "rule of opposites" or "upside-down joke." Example: instead of saying, "Drink is the curse of the working man," you turn it around: "work is the curse of the drink-ing man." There are dozens of similar tricks, but Kiernan doesn't believe

anybody can become a successful humorist merely by following for-

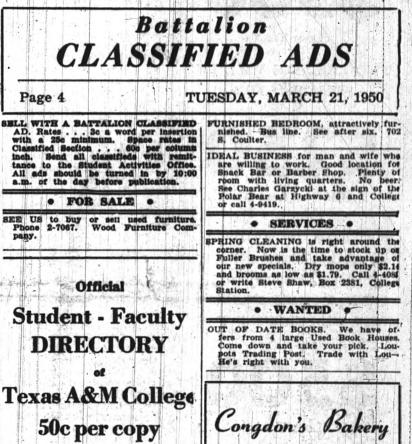
mulas. "It can't really be taught at all," he said. "It's just an attitude of mind. I doubt if some of the best gagwriters even can read. It isn't essential, certainly."

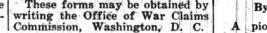
Kiernan, a pleasant, easy-going man of 48, shows little of the strain that afflicts many laughter merchants. He doesn't have an ul-cer, one hallmark of success in his

This may be because he specializes in what is called "throwaway humor," casual pleasantries aimed at stirring chuckles instead of the

explosive yuks which are the goal of high-pressure boff artists, such as Milton Berle. During a 70-minute morning

roadcast, interspersed with phonograph records, Walter generates a minimum of 30 low-pressure wise-cracks on News of the Days and tosses them off spontaneously. But it takes him an hour-and-a-





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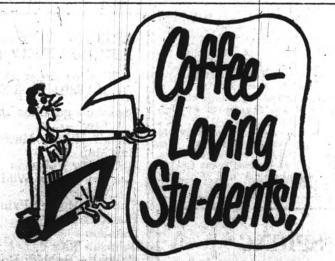
pioneer for women rights, of a woman going to a coeducationthe first girl of the Moro people al school, especially when she to finish high school, the first has reached puberty. Moro woman to dance, to bob her hair, is pretty Miss Bai Matabai have as many wives as he wants,

as long as he is economically able Bai was on the campus for the

to support them. In 1919, an order was issued last three weeks, studying different phases of agriculture through the Agriculture Extension Service. She comes from Mindanao, second largest island in the by the governor of Coysbato that all daughters of the different tribal chiefs would go to Jalo to study. With one maid to take care of her, Bai went to her first school, which she finished, becoming the first Philippines, which is in the southern-most part of the archipelago. Her home is in the pro-Moro girl to ever complete High vince of Cotabato, the "Texas" Schoo She later attended the Univer-

of the Philippines. The people are the Moros, who are still a very backward race. sity of the Philippines, where she Moros as a whole have a married her third cousin, who gradclosely-knit family relationship uated in law from the University. and have a keen responsibility. They made their residence in Cot-They have never submitted to un- abato.

There she was the president of just rule and are not afraid to stand by their convictions. the Cotabato Puriculture Center Some of them are occupying and her husband was a success-responsible positions in the gov- ful lawyer and a senior board



than all other instant coffees.

Bingo party with prizes. INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTI-During the war Mrs. Plang as-

CAL SCIENCES, Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p. m., Room 104 Petrol-eum Building. Movies and refreshsisted with the organization of the Mlang Auxiliary Service which helped to keep up the morale of both civilians and soldiers. The group organized schools and a ments

PALESTINE CLUB, Tuesday, March 21, 7:30 p. m., Puryear Lounge Cotton Bail Duchess will hospital and helped raise money to Loun support widows and orphans and to be cl provide medicine for sick soldiers.

She also helped organize the Moro Bolo Battalion which was the nucleus of the Cotabato guerrilla. The underground work of this group was described in the Room. book written by Father Hag-SAN gerty-"Guerilla Padre." She has been in this country one year working on her masters de-gree in Social Service at the Uni-

versity of Chicago. Her work is to prepare her self for the supervision of a girls school in her home. This school Room 104 Academic Building Jlans for Easter hayride and Cot is to be for all girls for the purton Ball duchess election will be pose of uplifting the Moro women, the object to which Bai has dediscussed STUDENT ACS, Tuesday, March

21, 7:15 p. m., Room 9, Chemistry Building. Discussion of plans for the National ACS Meeting in Mrs. Williams Elected Houston, March 26-39; plans wi **Cotton Ball Duchess**

voted her life.

be made for plant trips. SUL ROSS RESEARCH CLUB Mrs. Earnestlea Williams was se Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 p. m YMCA Chapel. ected Cotton Ball Duchess for the Marketing and Finance Club Tues-day night, Joe E. McConnell, pres-ident said today. Mrs. Williams is a secretary in

the Agricultural Economics department. Her home is in Jasper, Texas. She will be escorted by her husband, Paul Williams, sen-**For Vet Gardners**

ior Electrical Engineering major. Local Youths Honored Clifford La Motte, College Station, has been named as one of the

highest ranking students of the freshman class for the fall semes-ter at Sul Ross State College. Homer LaMotte is also in the up-per five percent of his class. Building.



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