

Food for Thought From Flying Saucers

Continued reports from scattered parts of this country, and a few reports from other parts of the world, keep coming in about flying saucers.

This saucer-consciousness has been spurred by recent articles appearing in a national magazine. Even rumors have an effect on public thinking regarding flying saucers.

Air Force denials have been repeated over and over again. "There's no such thing, as a flying discs, or saucer, or whatever you want to call it," they announce.

Still people keep seeing them, or claiming to have seen them. Who is telling the truth?

Our first impulse is to reply to anyone who takes flying saucers seriously, "Impossible! The whole idea is ridiculous, fantastic, a hoax, an illusion!"

And after our outburst disclaiming any serious regard for flying saucers, we have a little talk with ourselfs and say,""Now, of course the Air Force would deny sau-

cers whether they existed or not. What governmental agency could suddenly announce to the public that we have captured flying machines operated by living creatures from another planet?

What would the American public do? They'd be panic stricken. Remember the public consternation upon hearing Orson Well's radio program several years ago when a space-ship landed in New Jersey inhabited by men from Mars?

"Then how are we to know if flying saucers and 23 inch little men do exist?" we ask ourselves

Our confusion is about the same as yours. Our frenzy would be certainly as much, maybe more than yours would be if the government were to confirm the wild rumors and stories about flying saucers that we've been hearing.

We're begining to doubt the Air Force's claim that they know nothing about these beyond-the-world machines. But we don't want them to stop saying they don't exist.

Coke on the Political Fires of Texas .

Calculatin' Coke Stevenson, currently serving as rancher and District Judge in Kimble County, got a splash in the papers earlier this week when he told reporters that the only elective position that he cares to run for is the position of United States Senator.

Coke was once or twice governor of this state, though we can't remember anything about his administration, if any.

At 62 years of age, Coke has two shots at the Senate. In 1952 he can run against Tom Connally, which would be a waste of campaign money. Or in 1954 he can take another crack at the seat Lyndon Johnson

occupies. Johnson beat him in 1948 by an 87 vote margin out of close to a million ballots cast.

If our memory serves us right Stevenson turned on Johnson after Johnson had beaten him in the runoff for a Democratic candidate and supported the Republican senatorial candidate.

In one party Texas-the Democratic Party-Coke gambled everything on a Republican victory, and lost.

Guess he'd be playing it smart to just sit back in his ranch house and calculate some more. Both Connally and Johnson are doing fine jobs.

Americana 1950: Flying Saucers, Black Cats, Witches ...

The Battalion

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Today's Issue

witches.

In the enlightened state of Delaware, 23-year-old Mrs. Helen Evans was charged with practicing the "art of witchcraft." Booked under a law that dates back to old England and 1603 when James I, son of Mary of Scotland, was King of England.

the punishment for witchcraft under the old English law was "public whipping and sale into slavery."

What contrasts of people this country possesses! Some see, or think they see,

flying objects from another planet; others

go back to the good old days and just see

Fish & Game Hears Lookin' Back **Conservation Talk** From the Battalion Files of 15 Years Ago servation is not saving but in-telligent use," said E. T. Dawson,

LOOK WHO'S TALKING !

NOW

DONE

"The actual thought behind con-

Director of Wildlife Conservation

Education of the Texas Game,

Fish, and Oyster Commission, at a

recent meeting of the Fish and

Dawson emphasized that the

primary purpose of his work is to educate the general public in the

need for conservation of our wild-

life resources. Legislation will re-

sult from proper education, he

Pointing out the rapid depletion

Educational subject matter on

conservation is available without

cost to anyone interested, how-

ever, and a consultant will be sent whenever possible to assist in the

Seed Course Added

By Agronomy Dept

A new course in seed technology, Agronomy 319, will be offered for

the first time next fall, according to Dr. J. E. Adams, head of the

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for students interested in the pro-

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April 3, 1935—A Battalion edi-torial called upon the college to convert the pastures in front of the Administration Building into a huge parade ground.

Genuine Palm Beach suits were advertised for \$15.75 Arrow shirts retailed at the Exchange Store for \$2, and Ben Bernie, then the top-flight band, was playing at the State Fair in Dallas, Tariff for the big dance was 55 cents.

Dr. T. F. Mayo, in a column "Lots of Books and a Few Ideas" said, "Are Aggies cultured? Yes, I think they are." That was No-vember, 1934.

Truman Places NY Engineer on AEC

Key West, Fla., March 23—(平)— President Truman is appointing Thomas E. Murray, New York enineer, as a member of the Atomic Inergy Commission.

Energy Commission. The White House announced the signing yesterday afternoon of the nomination of the 58-year-old Murray to the vacancy on the com-mission created by the resignation of Chairman David E. Lillenthal. At the same time, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed that Summer T. Pike, a Republican, will continue as acting chairman of the five member commission. A chairman will be appointed

A chairman will be appointed when the presidency fills the va-cancy to be created when Lewis

Straus steps out April 15. Murray's nomination will be flown to Washington for submis-

Boyle's Column . . .

Meek May Inherit the Earth But the Women Will Run It

By HAL BOYLE

New York, March 23 (P) This is a woman's world, and for a good reason. Women are better adap-ted to live in it. Let to live in it. Le us take a simple case. George Washington's father finds one of his favorite fruit trees freshly

axed: "Did you cut down my cherry tree?", he asks son George. Taxed directly in this way, the

young father-to-be of his country says: "Yes, I did it with my little hatchet.'

But suppose Georgie had wanted to brazen it out, and

Nag Meat Case Labeled 'Fraud' Fort Worth

Fort Worth, March 23-(AP)-Officers of the Qual-ity Meat and Provision Com-

ity Meat and Provision Com-pany charged with "unlawful possession of horse meat for human consumption", claimed yes-terday they were the "victims of fraud, deception and swindle." I. B. Chapman who with O. T. Morris and E. E. Bagiey was nam-ed in the complaint filed yester-day morning in Criminal District Court No. 2 and signed by Dis-trict Attorney Stewart Hellman and City Health Director Dr. W. V. Bradshaw, declared "we were simply victimized." Morris, in another statement, struck back at the charges, stat-ing: "The complaint is completely we

ing: "The complaint is completely unfounded. The city health officer and other officials have publicly stated there was no indication of bad faith in any way on our part. "The price we paid for the meat through a reputable Dallas broker was the standard price for beef-97 cents per pound", Morris continued continued.

The law provides penalties of a maximum of \$1,000 fine or 30 days to two years in jail, or both. The complaint accuses the firm of receiving 66 boxes of 100 pounds each of horse flesh. Under the law the firm compatible observed only the firm cannot be charged, only individuals.

Warrants for the arrest of Mor ris, Chapman and Bagley were is-sued this afternoon but were not served. The sheriff's office re-ported that Richard D. Walker, attorney had called to say the three man would appear at the count men would appear at the court-house at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

A&M Officers Attending **Army Training Course**

Lt. Col. Walter H. Badgett of the Physical Plants Department and Major Donald M. Vestal, Jr. Research Foundation, are attend-ing a special course at the Com-mand and General Staff College.

The course is being held at Camp Hood and will continue until Apr

"Why Daddykins!" exclaims Martha. "Look, there's a button "Why Daddykins!" e x c l a i m s Martha. "Look, there's a button off your new waistcoat." "Is there?" "Yes. Now you come into the mansion right this minute, and Fill sew another on. I don't know what would happen, Daddykins, if I weren't here to take care of you." said, 'no sir.' His face would have flushed red, his eyes have turned shifty—and he'd instant-ly have given himself away. And Pappy Washington would have put the cane to his pantaloons. Suppose, however, the same inci-ent had happened to Martha Vashington when she was a girl. And helpless Daddykins would be led by Martha from the scene of the crime and forget all about it. He would know in his heart that she had cut down the tree, but he would never bring up the matter again.

"Did you chop down my cherry tree,? demands her father. "My, did someone chop down our nice tree, daddykins?" says he. "What'll happen around here

next?"

"What I want to know is-did you cut it down with your lit-tle red hatchet?" asks father

situation. You will note that young Geor-gie not only confessed the deed-he named the weapon. Little Mar-tha, on the other hand, not only refused to give a yes-or-no an-swer. She changed the subject, and got her male questioner to think she was doing him a favor in the bargain.

Sales Lagging

There two incidents show a ba-sic difference between the adjust-ment of men and women to any

LAST DAY

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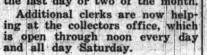
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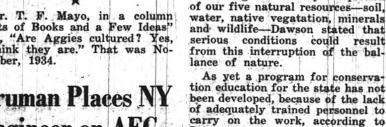
- BEARDERS RAW

Sale of 1950 automobile licens Sale of 1950 automobile license plates is moving along slowly, County Tax Collector Mit Weedon said yesterday. Sales are about 500 less than at this time last year. Only about 3,100 tags have been bought thus far, while last year a total of 10,000 went out to Braz-os County were about the tag. os County motor vehicle owners. Weedon asked car owners to buy their license now or be faced with a long wait to obtain them the last day or two of the month









Should Mrs. Evans be found guilty of this heinous crime her penalty would be \$100 fine and one year in jail. Formerly

In Passing

This "shortie" from the AP wire tells us: The State Fair of Texas signed a contract today (Monday) to bring the Texas Prison System's famed "Huntsville Prisoners Rodeo" to Dallas June 4-11."

The spectacular Huntsville event, heretofore staged within the prison walls,

Office at College Station. Texas, under the Act of Congress of March S. 1970.

men, Jr.

Clayton L. Selph Dave Coslett.....

Dave Coslett Frank E. Simm Sid Abernathy

BILL BILLINGSLEY, C. C. MUNROE

John Whitmore, L. O. Tiedt, Dean Reed, Otto Kunze

now goes to Dallas and probably the Cotton Bowl. Wonder if they'll take along a rooting section.

Any mistakes these prisoners make en route to and from prison to the rodeo will be inexcusable, which the Governor simply won't pardon.

Bervice Inc., at New York City.

Co-Editor

to the senate.

His appointment was announced along with that of Dillion S. Myer of Ohio, former director of the War Relocation Authority, as com-missioner of Indian Affairs. hours of laboratory work per week. course is Agronomy 105, Fundamentals of Crop Production.

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THEY RE OFF ... IN ONE OF THE OREATEST ACTION HITS Eighteen Organized Reserve Corps officers of Texas are at-tending the two weeks course and are receiving instructions in war lessons and modern developments. Blue Grass or BRIAN DONLEVY id Carey · Robert Prest Albert Detter - William Bendix - Walter A Directed by John Perrow - Secon Play by T BACK BY POPULAR OF Plus: Cartoon-News FRIDAY PREVUE QUEEN 11:00 P.M. -Feature 11:30 P.M. LAST DAY FRIDAY - SATURDAY WHO?? TILLIE'S IN CINECOLOR CREAMLAND an Dorothy Malone · Forrest Tucker PLUS: CARTOON NEWS North Gate She Wears a Yellow Ribbon By Al Capp

