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Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

Members of the Junior Cham-

There will be three night per

The members today were

the 5,000 seat arena. Plans for

the arena were drawn by Howard

Oliver and W. J. Van Bibber who

consulted with other engineers in

getting specifications correct. Con-

struction is being carried on ac-

cording to the state specifications

for load limits and the grandstand

will be of welded steel and wood

It was pointed out that more

temporary manager and all busi-

ness for the organization will be

transacted by him at his office ov.

Also at the meeting the organization named R. V. Galloway,

An election of officers will be

Dunno, But . . .

Take it from one who ought to know, after attending two chamber of commerce meetines in Randoesn't go ahead it's the people's fault, because they have two very astic groups of men working for their interests

Both the senior and junior chambers of commerce met Monday night and they have enough lined up for the welfare of Ranger to keep the entire population

The senior group is planning a banquet for June 27 and by that time they expect to have some imtant announcements to make to the people. They've got a bag full of plans, most of them developed since Rip Galloway over the management of the or-ganization on June 1.

The Jaycees are busy with their for their first big rodeo which will be staged August 22, 23, and 24. They are pushing the construction of the Ranger Round-Up grounds west of town which will be ready for the rodeo.

But the boys said Monday night that they still need pipe for the frame-work of the grandstand-6, 4 and 2 inch pipe. Anyone wishing to make a donation can contact any member and they'll see that a truck is dispatched to pick it up. In fact, the boys will take most anything you have t give away if it'll help build that arena. Yes, sir, those boys really have taking ways.

Tr C. . Wylie of the Ranger Per

when it comes from an outsider.

J. B. Smith of Chicago, transact-

bers of commerce to put over. It would be something to spread that would be something to spread that local manager of the Montgomery Ward store, gave the statement his vote, and added, "People in Ranger make you feel like you Ranger make you feel like you would be something to spread that would be something to spread that championship games will be play-safety division as an engineer.

At the Vermont Veterans Administration Center Mr. Peacock will be held under the lights.

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Ranger Man Has Vacation At P. I. Summer Capital

guest of Camp John Hay's recrea-

Army, June 21, 1944 from his home in Ranger, Texas where his partits, Mf and Mrs. W. N. Bourdeou reside. After training at Camp Wolters, Texas, Sgt. Bourdeou reside. After training at Camp Wolters, Texas, Sgt. Bourdeou reside. After training at Texas A.&M. College.

The Texas A.&M. College. overseas duty in Italy and the portunity Awards, four-year schof-

Asiatic - Pacific Ribbon, He is A. F. Mitchell, Corsicana chairope serving as first sergeant with the 801st Miltary Police Battalion, on Luzon.

to make equaly of opportunity strikes and lockouts are "the a shining reality, instead of a greatest handicaps" to the intellow phrase to the young men of creased production that is necessary.

VFW To Initiate **New Members At** Meeting Tonight

King Of Siam Accidentally Killed



The late King Ananda Mahidol, left, 20-year-old ruler of Siam, who was found dead of a bullet wound in the Royal Palace in Bangkok, is shown here with his sister, Princess | Fearson and Lee Dockery; the Mahidol, and Prince Phumiphon Adulet, right, 18-year-old Boston-born brother who arrangement has been named the new King by the Siam ese Legislature. This photo was made while the King and his family were in Switzerland. (NEA Telephoto)

mpany, is taking it a little Sportsman's Club last Thurrday now that all of the pea- evening, plans were discussed for shelled and the plant is organizing base ball teams for the to Vermont from the Veterans overhauled for the next Boys of Ranger. The city is to be Administration hospital in Knoxwhich they expect to be- givided into four sections, and ville Jowa. He has been associateach boy must play in his own sected with the VA since June, 1945. tion. The fathers and other men From 1941 until 1945 Mr. Peameantime, he'll be instal- tion. The fathers and other men bonded scales and selling play. The men will select a chairment in Washington, affiliated veto message.

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business in Ranger today, volunteered the opinion that Ranger will be selected, and if necessary, engineer. Following his graduatoverriding. On the basis of the Smith is no stranger to Ranger age 15 are expected to play. One engineer in Ranger, Texas. From The House action automatical-

> of the city who will help in this program. If you are interested in seeing the boys have this oppor-

adopted Feb. 8, 1893.

Former Ranger Man With VA Vermont Center

TRUMAN VETO

the problem because

"Strikes against private employ-ers cannot be ended by legislative

a peace-time democracy to work

While rejecting the Case bill,

Bruner H. Peacock is the newly appointed Utility officer at the Veterans Administration Center in White River Junction, manager Charles L. Jacobs announced to-

and veteran of World War 1, came dent Truman's veto of the meas-

section who will see to it that the Bureau of Ships in the main both the Rouse and Senate would F.

rural mail carrier and has a long Playing fields for each section record as a civil and mechanical overriding the veto and 135 against

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UP)

BAGUIO, P. L. May 25 — Technical Sergeant William L. Bourdeon. 441 Rusk St., recently spent an eleven day furlough in Baguio. an eleven day furlough in Baguio, Luzon, rummer, capital and play-ground of the Philippines, as a

Sgt. Bourdeau who attended the University of Texas, entered the Army, June 21, 1944 from his

arships, beginning in September Sgt. Bourdeau has been award and running through 1950, were gram is our answer to this tragic ride the veto and make the bill ed the Good Conduct Medal, the announced here today by Presi-European Theatre Ribbon and the dent Gibb Gilchrist of the College waste of one of the finest and become law without the Presi-dent Gibb Gilchrist of the College

selected through statewide com- chance to study.

COLLEGESTATION - attend college for financial readeree. Men cannot be forced in

"In that group we believe there for a private employer under com-Ten Texas A. & M. College Opof the bill could muster the neces-

"The Opportunity Awards pro- sary two-thirds majority to overits young manhood. We intend Mr. Truman acknowledged that

make equaly of opportunity' strikes and lockouts are dent of the Association of Former Texas who conscientiously desire sary to avert a "ruinous inflation." a college education, and who are But he said the Case bill does not The ten fortunate boys will be equipped to make a success of the do the job.

petition, and each will receive be- "Ten awards each year are as- Mr. Truman renewed his appeal tween \$200 and \$300 per year, an sured for the next five years. Our for Congressional approval of amount which may be supplement- goal is one hundred such awards own emergency Legislative Proed by student employment on the carh year, backed by a permanent gram to ban strikes against gov-At the regular meeting of the are being handled by Registrar believe, would be the most important contribution we could make with the veto. L. Heaton. tant contribution we could make with the veto.

an lutitation service will be conducted.

Officials stated today that about 20 new members will be initiated tonight and that the enrollment is now crowding the 200 marks.

All members are especially urged to interest are especially urged to attend the meeting tonight.

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DRIVE ON PRAIRIE DOGS

PUBLO, Col. (UP) — Man's best friend may be his dog, but not if it's a prairie dog.

The pesky members of the rollege. Selection of the formarks will be from the entire dent family, not canines, annually dig up acres of Western land, and government fish and wildlife experts are spreading poisson oats fing our goal of one hundred four-year Opportunity Awards."

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More telephone directories and trade catalogues are published in Chicago than anywhere else.

C. OF C. TO Members of the senior Cham-

Jaycee Rodeo To Be August 22-24

night of June 27.

Plans for the banquet were discussed at a meeting of the directors held Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce and the following committees appointed to arrange the affair. On program committee are L. R. committee, M. L. King and J. Floyd Killingsworth tickete, W. F. Creager and T. C. Wylie and decorations City Floral Company, Strong Flower Shop and Peterson's Nursery farm.

HOUSE UPHOLDS Further plans for the banquet Il be announced just as soon as

> At the meeting Monday night it was voted to make a labor survey of Ranger and the surrounding country to determine the amount of available labor. Cards

WASHINGTON (UP) - The House today killed the Case strikecontrol bill by sustaining Presito keep the membership in good Worth June 8. ure, which he said would promote rather than prevent industrial A number of other matters H.

The House doomed the measure Directors and officials attend-

he Bureau of Ships in the mainenance divisions.

A two-thirds majority vote of both the House and Senate would have been required to override the veto and make the bill law.

Pallbearers were Virgil Johnsen. Tom Wilson, W. W. Matchell.

Willis Eaden of Gordon and Harry Warner of Gordon.

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At the meeting of the pipe if there are those who would like te donate to the Sortsmen's ry Warner of Gordon.

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Dockery, Hall Walker and R. V. The vote was 255 in favor of Galloway.

Walker, president of the organization announced the appointunteered the opinion that Ranger is, we quote "the friendliest little" more than one field will be providion from the University of Texas total vote cast, 260 votes would ment of the following permanent town in Texas."

Agriculture and Livestock: A. J. having worked in this area before group will be composed of boys 1926 until 1937 he was chief en- ly killed the controversial legisla- Rathiff; Legislative, Legal Matbaying worked in this area before the war and he meant what he said.

Solution and another group gineer with the Lone Star Gasotion and made a Senate vote unstantial ters. Water: L. R. Pearson, Matters and necessary. of commerce to put over. It of the sections, and the the Texas Power and Light Co.'s Supporters of the bill denounced Extension, Parm to Market Roads: Guam is home on a thirty day be held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday

> against the government. The out- to appoint ten men to his com- efficient work and good conduct. | women are urged to attend. look for such maneuvering was mittee, not necessarily members of the Chamber of Commerce, but tunity of supervised recreation, at the Children's Little tend the meeting next Thursday Theater production of "The Ad- WASHINGTON (UP) — President of the Chamber of Commerce, on the Chamber of Commerce, on the Chamber of Chamber of the Chamber o men interested in the development ventures of Tom Sawyer" had to dent Truman today vetoed the man of, and hold a meeting of that be postponed-Ward Boyce, Jr., in controversial Case strike-control committee a least once each The Wyoming State seal was the title role came down with the bill on grounds it would promote month, independent of the regular rather than prevent industrial directors meeting, to see what can be done to promote that particular Mr. Truman, declaring that the phase of the work, and report any Case bill attacks the symptoms suggestions or action needed on rather than the underlying causer the part of the Chamber of Comof strikes, suggested that Con- merce, to the Chamber of Comgress make another approach to merce for concerted action.

Ward Officials Visit Ranger

for Montgomery Ward and Company with headquarters in Chicago and H. O. Eales of Oklahoma City are transacting business in Ran

the State of Kansas.

Former Mayor Gets Award At Graduation

HAMLIN, Tex. (UP. -- Former Hamlin Mayor Joe L. Culcampus. Details of the selection endowment. Such a program, we crimment's cized properties. He said berson, who has been out of a

Polio Rumor Is Reported To Have Been Erroneous

It was definitely determined this afternoon that the rumor of a polio case being in Dallas from Dr. A. K. Weir, city health of-

ficer, stated that a check had been made and that Dallas doctors have not diagnosed the case day that the annual Chamber of as polio. The 7 months old son of under observation and could pos- mankind. sibly have the disease.

The report that there was morning and the check was startwas not yet diagnosed as polio was new try, Byrnes was askedobtained from the hospital in Dal-

Last Rites For Mrs. Griffin Held On Monday

seeking this information will be Griffin of Fort Worth, were held mailed out at once and when re- Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock turned will be put on permanent in the Morris Funeral Chapel with Rev. D. C. Ham in charge assisted It was also voted to purchase by Rev. Jasper C. Massegee. Ina membership in the Country Club terment was in the Evergreen for the Chamber of Commerce and cemetery, Mrs. Griffin died in Ft.

Survivors are her husband, W. Criffin, Ft. Worth; one son, were presented to the group and Leo Miller of Ranger; two sisters, discussed and it was announced Miss Kate Kramer of Ranger and Ranger soft ball field tonight at firm had donated 2,000. by a close vote immediately after that an audit of the books is be. Mrs. E. A. Engel of Ft. Worth, 8:00 o'clock. and her father, Pete Kramer of Ranger.

Pallbearers were Virgil John-

Linden Williams, Pacific Veteran, Visits Here

Linden A. Williams, ship fitter

merce, for all the fathers and men hospital equipment and grounds. own bill aimed at banning strikes Each of the directors is asked first class and also awarded for tinued because of the war and all

BYRNES SAYS PEACE EFFORTS ARE NAMED

ON PROGRAM WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of State James F. Byrnes Mrs. Murphy, grandson of Mr. and said today on the eve of his de-Commerce banquet will be held at Mrs. Murphy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, was taken parture for the big four foreign to a Dallas hospital for observa- ministers meeting in Paris that ber of Commerce announced totion, but doctors there today said another failure to make "some day that they will stage a rodeo that they had not pronounced it progress" toward a just and enpolio but that the baby is still during peace would be a defeat for 24.

Byrnes made his statement at formances and one afternoon pera his last news conference before formance and the following comcase of polio in a Dallas hospital, his department on Thursday for mittees have been appointed taken there from Ranger was resumption of the foreign minis- work on the rodeo, The committee heard in a radio broadcast this terr negotiations on peace treaties. On materials is Shin Whitson, The last Paris Parley ended in James P. Morris, Bob Earnest, A. ed. Definite information that it failure. As he prepared for a N. Powell, J. J. Vandersal, L. R. Pearson, Jr., and Howard Oliver. The committee for lights is Arlie

"Before your departure for Paris last time, you said you were not pessimistic but that you stood in the need of prayer. Do you care to dead, Jim Ward, Wilson Guest and to describe your feelings now and on stock James Ratliff and Pheltell us what it is you think you ton Herrington. Byrnes replied quickly, "More let the contract for building of

Teams Tied For First Place To Meet Tonight

best soft ball games of the season pipe is needed, although the Lone when the Lone Star team meets Star has already contributed 4,000 the Prompt Printery team at the feet of two inch pipe and another needed are 6, 4- and 2 inch, Mem-

The two teams are tied for first bers will provide for transportaplace in the Ranger soft ball league tion of the pipe if there are those Club team by a score of 11 to 3. held Monday night at the Gholson hotel J. M. Nuessle was named

manager of the senior chamber of That, incidentally, wouldn't be Games between teams of different organized its safety department. It came amid sharply divided reFinance: W. F. Creager; Oil and Addie Williams, who has served meeting of the Ladies Golf Club.

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Ladies Golf Club To Have Meeting Wednesday A. M.

inating committee has been named: Beauford Anderson, Earl Pit-

Iowa Hotel Gutted By Fire

WASHINGTON (UP) - Col. H. Miller Ainsworth, president of the 36th-Texas- Division Association said today that Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark was "unworthy" for major army commands be-cause his "blunders" had cost the 36th needless bloodshed in the Italian campaign.

Savs Clark Not

Worthy Of Major

Army Commands

Ainsworth and a group of other former officers of the division asked the Senate military affairs committee to withhold approval of Clark's promotion to permanent rank of major general and urged a committee investigation.

The association's fire was trained principally on Clark's orders for the ill-fated attempts to cross the Rapido River in January, 1944. But it maintained that the generals handling of the Salerno beachhead operation also was

LIVESTOCK REPORT Fort Worth Livestock - Cattle

3500, Calves 1200, Most classes mcderately active and steady, cows slow and weak, apots lower. Good beef steers and yearlings 16,00-Medium and good cows 10.50-13.60. Good and choice calves 15.00-16.50. Good and choice stockers, 15.00-16.00. Few light calves to 16.50.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered thunder-

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a,m: today: Maximum

an early morning fire which took the lives of an estimat-

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EDITORIALS

By James Thrasher

A LESSON FROM GERMANY

Throughout Europe today the popularity of state-controlled industry is grownig. The prevalent opinion seems to be that the system is not only just and efficient, but that it offers the quickets route to recovery and general pros-

All of which lends added interest to a booklet recently released by the Army Air Forces. It contains the testimony given by Albert Speer, former Nazi Minister of Armaments, to American Intelligence officers in Germany. And a reading leaves one with the conviction that the war in Europe would have been over considerably sooner if Speer had not replaced Germany's tightly nationalized industry with something closely resembling our democratic capitalism.

Speer's efforts are not entirely unknown. The United States Strategic Bombing Survey savs of him: "In February, 1942, Speer was appointed Minister of Armament Production with wide powers . . . (He) set about replacing the existing machinery of control with a new organization manned by people selected from among the production managers and technicians of industry. They were charged with the task of increasing production and of rationalzing German war industry . . .

"In the course of two and a half years, the military output of Germany in aircraft, weapons and ammunition was, raised more than threefold; in tanks, over sevenfold."

These two and a half years, of course, saw a steadily growing weight of Allied bombs fall on Germany. That German arms output increased almost to the end speaks clearly enough of the superiority of Speer's system.

At Hitler's desperate call, Speer established "The Autonomy of Industry." It was a sort of free-enterprise system working in a super-nationalized economy. Speer freed production and production planning from politico-military control, abolished penalties against industrialists for quota failures, and turned to the principle of incentives.

Speer told our officers that he believed the "extended theoretical preparation of our armaments is mainly responsible for our low level of production until 1942."

The Speer report is an interesting commentary on the theory, put forth here as well as abroad, that government langrange planning will solve all economic problems. But more than that, the report may have immediate and pract

It is being cited by aircraft industry representatives in hearings on Senator Mitchell's bill to establish a national Air Policy Board. Germany's lesson under fire may give the senators something to think about when they con sider the future relationship of government and privat industry in terms of our national defense.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-When Senator Theodore G. Bilbe of Poplarville, Miss., walked out on a filibuster of the British loan to go home and campaign for re-election, he said it was to take care of "four peckerwoods" who were trying to take his job away



Prominent Mississippians who follow closely the way politics is played in their native state claim that a year or so ago Bilbo was beaten. The word had got around that Bilbo was doing his state no good in Washington, that he had no patronage to speak of, and that he had got the state little or

nothing in the way of federal money.

Then the bills to abolish the poll tax and to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission came up in Congress. Bilbo took out after them. And a choice crew of northern news-paper columnists and radio commentators, aided by

Bilbo. All during the poll tax and FEPC fights these professional bleeding-hearts railed while Bilbo ranted.

The result was that the people of Mississippi reacted as anyone with a grain of sense should have anticipated. They decided that if the north didn't like Bilbo, he must be all right.

ACTUALLY, it isn't the November election that counts in Mississippi. Since there is no Republican opposition, few people bother to vote unless it's a presidential election year

The primary on July 2 is something else again. That's what counts and Bilbo will have to stay home till it's over. From 150,000 to 200,000 votes will be east in the primary. As for Bilbo's "four peckerwood" opponents in the primary, ex-Congressman Ross A. Collins of Meridian and Jackson is the best known. Collins has served 10 terms in Congress. He and bilbo were

great pals in their early years, and campaigned from the same bugsy Collins was state attorney general when Bilbo was lieutenant governor. Later they fell out over settlement of a state anti-trust suit, and they have been enemies ever since.

This is Collins's third try for the Senate.

OF the other candidates, Douglas Smith is a landscape architect and

OF the other candidates, Douglas Smith is a landscape architect and greenhouse operator in Jackson. He ran for Congress once, and got less than 1000 votes in the primary.

Nelson Levings is just out of the Navy, in which he was a lieutenant summander. Levings once ran for lieutenant governor of Mississippi, and was defeated.

An fourth candidate is Frank (Peachtree) Harper. A great hitchhiktr, he is 73 years old and weighs 90 pounds. He used to carry peachtree seedlings around, selling them.

Just before the election lists closed, a sixth candidate got into this race, Tom Q. Ellis, of Water Valley, Miss. Ellis for the past 10 years has been clerk of the Mississippi Supreme Court, a job to which he are elected and re-elected overwhelmingly. Tom Ellis may give the past 10 years and Ross Collins a little trouble.



Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Army Insigne

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HORIZONTAL	3 Hoarfrost
1 Depicted is	4 Greek letter
insigne of U.	5 Thus O
S. Army 14th	6 Hebrew lett

7 Hawaiian 6 Separates 8 Crimsons 13 Venerate 10 Caterpillar 15 Medley

19 Compass point 22 Health resort 17 Symbol for iridium syllable 20 Collects 24 Symbol for 21 Spread 25 Mistake 29 Mountain

crest

34 Path

38 Suffix

7 Townsman 50 Sudanese Negroid

52 Assistant 2

54 Of greater size 58 Man's name VERTICAL

l System of signals 2 Native metals

53 Turkey

26 Light knock 33 Asseverates 35 French city 36 Carries (coll.

30 Dine 12 Slight bow 13 Fish eggs 32 Cloth 23 Florentine irls 41 Makes

allowance Self esteem 53 Ampere (ab.) 55 Half-em mistakes of the U.S.

28 Air (comb

45 Board (ab.)

47 "Pearl of the

46 Lamprey

48 Angered

49 Waste

SPORTS BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

RUNNING away with the Goodall Round Robin on the heels of his A record performance in the Western Open further establishes Ben. Hogan as golf's current top kick, but contemporaries say that all Byon Nelson has to do is close his umbrella.

By this they mean that Lord Byron has only to stick to his knitting

lead the parade again.

"For a time last winter he was tired and pressing. He rarely plays a practice round any more. In the Western Open, for example, In the Western Open, for example, he went directly from a St. Louis department store, where he was autographing his book, to the first vere attack of influenza through-

ledo umbrella factory, you complete his unprecedented 17-under-par 271 over the Sunset Country Club layout, Little Ben-weight 1950

"There may have been defined and the property of the golfers, but I never saw one.

"Nelson's PGA record shows you what I am talking about.
Walter Hagen's winning five PGA Chambianships—four in a row—

Chambianships—four in a row—

Hogan attributes the remains to the fact that for the first time he is gripping the club with his thumb. Before he did this he was getting much break of the wrists in "There may have been better well! Championships—four in a row—
is one of the brighter achieve—
ments in golf, but Nelson easily could have bagged the last six the backswing. Not gripping with the backswing. With a shorter backswing with the backswing with the backswing. Not gripping with the backswing with the backswing with the backswing with the backswing. Not gripping with the backswing with with the backswing with the backswing with the backswing with th

Nelson captured the PGA—the supreme test at match play—in 1940, when he beat Sam Snead. I up, at Hershey, and last year, in Dayton. O. He took, opponents either to the last hole or extra huics in the other years.

lead the parade again.

This the Toledo stylist will no hole of the final. In '41, he took bubt do between now and the olited States Open over Cleve.

Ghezzi to the 38th in Denver. In the control of the final of t nited States Open over Cleve-and's Canterbury, June 13-15.

Atlantic City in '42, he lost to Jim Turnesa on the 36th of the semi-"Nelson has been too busy mak- final, and in '44 was defeated in

out the last two rounds-67 and 70-to complete his unprecedented

know, and has to make good-will calls at department stores. He has a farm in Texas and has bought another. He writes a daily syndicated column.

"There may have been better well."

In 1939, Henry Preard beat him around.

trial is scheduled for this mouth.

Q-Do USO entertainers receive pay?

Q-Where is Canada's atomic search project? A-At Chalk River, Ont. The Canadian government has spent

Q-Who is Constantin Tsalda is? A-Premier of Greece.

Q Who is president of the UN International Court of Justice? A-Jose Gustavo Guerrero of El Salvador.

47 federal budget? A-\$35,100,000,000.

A-396,510,000, according to a March figure.

will be produced in the Bikini atom bomb tests? A-Air blast, water blast, solid

Q-Who is Mariano Ospina

A-President of Colombia. He is 55, very wealthy, the nation's first Conservative president since

Modern young folks are people who bill and coo—and then go cucked over bills.

Q-How many have been de mobilized from the Army since the program began May 12, 1945? -7,000,000 as of April 22,

Q-How long has the present frontier line prevailed between France and Spain?

A-Since 1659, when the Peace of the Pyrenecs ended a long war between France and Spain.

Q-Where is Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Chetnik leader of Yugoslavia? A-In Belgrade Prison. His

Q-When did France formulate the Constitution now being replaced?

by the National Assembly then. This one is up to popular vote.

A-In 1875. It was put through

A-Topnotch stars do not, but lesser ligate receive from \$50 to \$300 a week. . . .

\$27,060,000 in this field so far.

. . . Q-What is the proposed 1946-

Q-What is our hen population?

Q-What four types of blasts

blast, radiation blast. Any can be

Q-How many pairs of women's

hose are normally manufactured powerful than the big German V-2. n the U. S. annually? A-696,000,000. Production is

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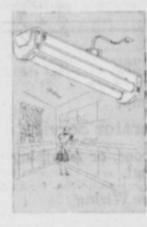
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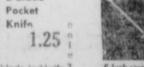
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He was San Antonio's sanitary ngineer from 1939 to 1943 and was for eight years a member of the State Health Department. cent meeting of the Texas Public

Now a resident of a Chicago suburb, where he is chief engineer for a private concern, Collins re viewed the sanitation problem

What is needed primarily in for which he has such a real af- the Alamo city, hardest hit by olio in the state, is for civic or o sell the Bowdoin, MacMillan ganizations to pool their efforts to stimulate an adequate health word-fishing concern, but his bid program, organizing public opin n so that local officials can set "They couldn't have her," he up necessary procedures,

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lights down in the city had been out for some time. Now the whole world was black. Sally crept to the went on, "and unpleasantness. I outside door and stealthily turned have my reasons for being here the key in the lock. At the faint They are all my own and no least click Margaret caught her breath concern of yours. My stay will be and reached for Sally only to find brief—I hope, and you need be she wasn't there beside her. She felt for her chair and slowly low-interlude." ered herself into it. "Sally!" she wh

more loudly: "Sal-ly!" and the two went off into spasms soled shoes on the hard floor of down the driveway but could see of suppressed laughter. From the the corridor outside reached them.

hill. But the hospital appeared to

be completely isolated. "I locked the outside door," Sally explained. "Until the lights come on-well, there isn't any-thing we could do and who knows what might happen?"

"For heaven's sake, Maggie!"
Sally cried. "You certainly are in a cheerful mood. I'll be glad when Willoughby gets back. After all—What was that?" For a sound like the crack of doom brought both girls to their feet.

What was that?" For a sound like the voice said cooly. A slightly darker shadow glided across the room to a window overlooking the drive and Sally thought it must "It sounded like a gun, Sally,"
Margaret whispered, teeth chattering. "Near, too. I'm going to put out the lights for a moment."

"It sounded like a gun, Sally," drive and Sally thought it must be one of the unwelcome visitors ing. "Near, too. I'm going to put of a little while before although the voice was different—almost

If into it.
Silence reigned for a long moshe whispered, then ment in which the two nurses. darkened room it was now possible Now what? Sally's knees threat-

FROM the corridor Doctor Har-lock entered with a flast Lith

Margaret Adams stammered: "Th-that m-man! W-who was h-he? Wh-what d-did h-he w-want? Wh-where d-did h-he g-g-go? A-and th-the 4-lights?" "What man? There's no man

"What happened to the lights?"
Sally asked, her voice edges.
"It's only this circuit, Jensen's trying to find the trouble. But what's this about a man? What

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The sleet slashed at windows, the wind goared and trees sighed and groaned.

"I has it?" asked a voice from the corridor and both girls sprang to their feet and faced the invisible garet muttered as she sipped her garet muttered as she sipped her "How did you get in?" Sally went out I locked the outside does.

"Fishy? How do you mean fishy?" the young man demanded. this hespital was trying to be funny," she explained. "Nonsense!" he retorted. "Did

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bot', warranty deed.
Gertrude Holt to F. D. Wright, F. A. Hollis to C. C. Worley

warranty deed. Thomas A. Jirik to C. W. Clay Allen Jacobs to J. D. Carr, wa

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Winnie Linebarger to C. L. Donaldson to Florence Green, warranty deed. Lydia H. MacMullen to Gustus Mary E. Davis to J. E. Wood, Albert Dunn, Jr., release of ven-

> W. I. Maples to F. D. Cor. war. W. I. Maples to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's

r. warranty deed.

Don E. Butler to V. A. GalloM. W. Fuqua to T. J. Sanders, ford, deed of trust.
S. D. Mize to Allen Jackson, J. M. Flourney to Celia A. Mc- release of vendor's i.en. W. H. McCarty to Allen Jack-

son, warranty deed. Ludie Mae Owens to P. O. Woods

Mattie Pence to Eddie Eubank. warranty deed Pippen to Federal Land Bank, Houston, agreement.

Mrs. Lula Roper to J. L. Roper, uit claim deed.

eed of trust. J. M. Rush to J. M. Daniel, Jr., elease of vendor's lien. M. C. Shingleton to H. dams, warranty deed.

W. A. Stagner to Harry Goltz, D. D. Smith to Mrs. Julia Long.

Sensing, annulment, J. A. Woods to W. E. Brashier, quit claim deed. Georgia E, Wilson to S. H. Mc- to collect life insurance. anlies, warranty deed. C. L. Webb to W. I. Maples,

L. W. Wallace to Humble Pipe 91st District Court last week: ine Company, right of way. Joseph M. Weaver to Lillie Turnew, judgment. ner, warranty deed. C. C. Worley to O. M. Luton, leed of trust.

Mrs. Freida Woods, deceased, application for administration. Marriage Licenses

The following couples were li-Harris, et al, judgment. ensed to wed last week: Calvin F. Warren to Montez Jean Sensing, judgment. Squyres, Ranger. Clyde V. Berry to Ima Jeanette Burnam, Cisco M. G. Burnam to Juakana

Youngblood, Cisco. Bill M. Slatton to Freeda Mae Lee, Cisco. Charles R. Mafaffey to Marie Ramsey, Eastland. Robert J. Wieson to Mary Fran-

ces Ingram, Ranger. Clayton D. Rankin to Geraldine Beasley, Eastland. Leonard R. Rankin to Lillian Louise Baker, Gorman. M. H. Thompson to Mary Allie

G. L. Parker to Johnnie Ben Duggan, Walnut Springs. .. D. Baird to Katie Beth Spee-

Suits Filed The following suits have been filed in the 91st District Court: Vernon Cannon v. Juanita Cun-

Patrick E. O'Donnell v. Ruth

Middies' Gal



Dorothy Hargreve, above, has been chosen "Color Girl" for the June Week graduation ceremonies at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hargreys of New York Cit. the inof Mr. and Mrs. George C. Har-grove, of New York City, she is a student at the University of Maryland and the fiancee of Midshipman James Burnett Wil-son, of Charlotte, N. C. They plan to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner in

General Duty Nurse

AGNES HANCOCK

"Now in case of fire I should be

"I imagine so," the doctor said.

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THE STORY: One stormy night held for murder—certainly for negligence," he told them. "How about the boy?" Sally asked. "Is he going to be all right?" "He'll still unconscious and will probably remain so for some time. should come along all right. He will probably be lame for some time though. His foot and ankle

"I hope they get the beasts who ing the stairs to the foyer and on to the front door which was now locked. That, in itself, was odd. That front door was never locked. She turned to the others who had followed. "There! See the foorprints? He came in this doorprobably just before the lights went out."

"We might both have been murdered!" Margaret breathed, shudgering with dread.

"I hope they get the beasts who are responsible," Sally said fiercely. "I wonder if there's any connection between—"

"NoT a chance," the young interest in grand, in the dark, Maynard. He resident explained, thus, quashing her theory of a practical place by a hospital employe. "Of course he may have been lurking around the grounds for some time before the lights went out."

Sally stiffened and Margaret "A fine night to lurk." Doctor

the vestibule and he hastily shut it sgain, turned the key in the lock "Right outside—so close it the meal they went up to their sounded as if it might even have rooms in the Annex and to bed.

Sounded as if it might even have rooms in the Annex and to bed. ing where he proceeded to lock been fired at the porch. Probably [

Ex Parte Janie Faye Halburn

Minnie Lee Carlton v. Hugh S. C. Tucker to T. M. Burleson, Harold W. Sensing v. Doris Jean

> Gus Nail v. The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The following orders and judg-ments were rendered from the

son Lee Reynolds, judgment. et al. order.

Harold W. Sensing v. Mrs. Doris than \$20 per week.

O. L. Weaver v. Ropbie Weaver.

dering with dread.

"Now who on earth would want to murder you, Maggie?" Doctor Hallock demanded. "Don't get morbid ideas. Just the same, though, I intend doing a bit of investigating when it gets light. investigating when it gets light. how it ended Could be, you know hours," Doctor Willoughby said

This whole affair is most unusual
—only there's the shot. How does with conviction.

And now morning came on

he was standing there and—"
"Just the same—" Sally began;
but the resident entered and she aid nothing more.

"Why n.," take Doc into your confidence, girls?" the interne suggested. "He might even have the solution already worked out."

It was Margaret Adams who told the story and while she was talking Doctor Willoughby's brow wrinkled in deep thought. His clear blue eyes stared at her for a

Sally threw a triumphant glance at the younger doctor who grinned and winked at her in reply, She bit her lip and blushed furiously.

"WOULD you know the voice again?" the resident asked, his face wandering from one to

turned to the others.

"I don't suppose we shall ever find out," she said regretfully. "I late practical jokes—if that's what it was, but what else could it have been terribly wet." She fied to the corridor and sxamined the floor Fresh footmarks were clearly shown mounting the stairs to the foyer and on to the front door while the stairs to the foyer and on to the front door while the stairs to the foyer and on to the front door while the work of a hit and run driver—unless, of course, the was too scared," she confussed. "I—I think I should, Doctor," Sally said. "It was the voice of gang, perhaps. Just what gang he down the figures they're the tools—of a gang, perhaps. Just what gang he down the figures they're the tools—of a gang, perhaps. Just what gang he foreding—at least of an educated man—quite different from either.

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He opened the front door and looked out. Nothing was to be seen. Wind, cold and wet, roared into morning. You said it was quite the description of the pusht before and after.

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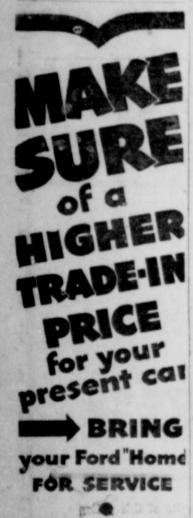
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Mrs. May gave the devotional,

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Members gathered around 7:00 track coach, the students operate in Washington, D. C., in 1864, is ments for the occasion, Mrs. Bob and son, Frank, of Tulsa, Okla. an intra-school station, WOAB and the only college of accepted stan- Hansford was presented a gift from the Auxiliary.

Mrs. A. H. Powell and Mr s. Jim Young presided at the punch

FLATWOODS H-D CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. WILEY HARBIN

meeting .Mrs. Minnie Foster acted as secretary, who was absent Mrs. Leona Cavender was elected as assistant secretary.

Members reported about 400

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the contest, the losing team will ley.

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Mrs. Max Miller of Ft, Worth
Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, president, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Max

Mrs. W. C. Gorman of Tyler, choosing as her scripture a part formerly of Ranger, is here to be of the 41st chapter of Genesis, with her father, J. F. Drienhofer, Mrs. Ratliff closed the meeting who is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Robert Murphy has returned to Kansas, as arrived to take up his ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin pison, Arkansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Warford. The Diamond M Ranch near Snyder Warfords have also had as their Minnie Foster made a business and have as their guests Mrs. Mc- guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arns- trip to Abilene, Friday. Gallaudet College, established ford home with gifts and refresh.

Laughlin's mother, Mrs. Jessie piger and daughter, Mary Ann, of Pickell, and Mrs. Frank Pickell I rewnwood.

Jack Mace of Breckenridge was tonio to join him. the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mace.

on Club met in the home of Mrs. and was accompanied home by her

assistant secretary.

Members reported about 400

Miss Nadine Porter, formerly of has arrived in Ranger to be as-

There is a contest on between where they will attend the Methodist summer camp. They were accompanied home by her cousin Mrs. Leona odist summer camp. They were accompanied home by her cousin Mrs. Orville Johnson, Friday and Saturday. Sara Beth King and Dena Pul-Cavender and Mrs. Mary Lou Harcompanied by their mothers, Mrs. Miss Peggy Ann Strane, who will saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. King and Mrs. D. E. Pulattend the next term of Ranger

Mrs. J. S. Turner was elected Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Yung, Jr.,

to a lady in the hospital. The Island, New York, has arrived for J. H. McKelvain, who is now at meeting of the club will be a visit with her daughter, Mrs. cmployed by the Gulf Pipeline Co. the home of Mrs. Minnie Foa- Ben Yung, Jr., and family.

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his home in San Antonio after vis- duties with the Lone Star Gas | NEWS FROM

Miss Gladys Maddocks of the English department of Texas Christian University was the week Christian University was the week and is now at home. He was acguest of her mother, Mrs. C. companied to Ranger by Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Price

Mrs. Duncan Holmes has re-turned from a visit in Hardin, Mo., underwent at the Peeler and ed his discharge from Foot George visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Cys. The Flatwood Home Demonstra-turned from a visit in Hardin, Mo., underwent at the Peeler and ed his discharge from Foot George.

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cost of living is going up.

FLATWOOD

FLATWOODS, June 10 - Mrs. week.

W. E. Justice was doing busi-ness in Rising Star, Wednesday.

Bryant Lee and Linda Mae Johnson are sick with the measles.

Minnie Foster had her ons, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Carl Foster Crawley who had gone to San An- of Dallas and Pete Foster, of Long view, as guests in her home over the week-end. Lt. Foster has been Word has been received that stationed with the Quartermaster underwent at the Beeler and ed his discharge from Fort George

Mrs. Bill Cavender is on the

Mrs. Maggie Walters, of Carbon, formerly of here, passed e beld at Lubbock, August 15, born Tuesday at the West Texas il capital.

Tommie Akens of Acidene who away in a local most will soon be associated with the Arcadia theatre was in Ranger to-day completing his plans to move Flatwood, with Higginbotham's in Lubbock. Tommie Akens of Abilene who away in a local hospital Friday charge of arrangements. Inter ment was in the Flatwood Ceme-

> in Wink, Texas is visiting his Little Janice Robertson, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mc- has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Herring and Mr. Herring, the past month at Stanton, return Men's hats - Gordon Dry Goods ed home Friday. Her parents, Mr Company - Gordon, Texas. and Mrs. B. W. Robertson, met

> > white bald and a said a said a said a

Mrs . Deany Reese visited her grand-children, Mr. and M r s. Robert Cantwell and Mr., and Mrs G. A. Wilson, of Bullock the past

Little Jimmie Mitchell. of Eastland, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Patsy Byrd is on the sick list.

Jackie Lyerla, of Camp Bowie, spent the week-end with his parents Mr .and Mrs. O. E. Lyerla.

Mrs. Lon Parmer made a flying trip to Roby, Tuesday.

Hub Gilbert, of Carbon, was a business visitor here Sunday,

Kenneth Johnson is visiting his Charley Goodwin this week.

Otho Duncan, of Houston, visited his parents over the week

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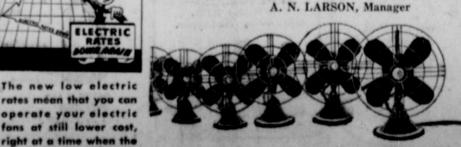
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