RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1947

# Bureau Says No Relief From Heat In Sign

# 9 Dunno,

Now this is the best fish story we've heard this year. Our neighbor, T. A Arney, is an inveterate angler and brings in great strings of fish as proof of his quick jerk on the pole. Sunday night he brought to our door a plate filled with piping hot, golden brown fried fish and brother, were they good. Yep, he cooked 'em him-self and we could sure recommend him as a chef.

Old timers used to tell us that a hot, dry summer always followed a severe winter and in this case they're sure right. Heard more people complaining about the heat yesterday and no wonder. It hit 106 and was 90 degrees at 8 o' clock when we read the weather bureau thermometers. There wasn't even any relief in driving. The wind was like the blast out of an oven.

Cy Bradford of Strawn, veter-an peace officer in Palo Pinto and Eastland counties, is a veritable storehouse of tales of happenings in the two counties. Now going or 81 years of age, he's interesting to talk to. He has weathered a coal mining boom and two oil booms first at Strawn and then at Ran ger. He says that during 1927 and 1928 Eastland county had more ad crimes than in most all of the other years put together. He was a deputy sheriff under John Hart when the famous Santa Claus bank robbery was pulled at Cisco and was one of the posse that captured two of theh bandits near Araham. During the search for the two robbers he worked a week without pulling off his shoes.

He came to this country in 1900 and served five years as an officer in Eastland county and 42 United Press Staff Correspondent years in Palo Pinto county.

Contrary to rumor about the "notches" on his gun, he tells us that during his years as an offi- waiting for an accident that never cer he's been forced to kill only happens. two men. One of those was in Ranger during the oil boom.

The following notice, which appeared in the battalion newssheet, 'The Beachcomber," was prepared for the Navy Seabees sweating in the tropical Solomon Islands dock. climate during the early days of the war:

notice that appeared on the bullet- sum of nails for the right to have plement dealer, introduced a portin board regarding dress at chow. knights in armor joust on what is The county now has 36 irrigation It is not expected that anyone now busy Fleet Street-five cenmust sacrifice comfort to the ex- turies after the last such event tent of wearing dress blues, but was held. on the other extreme, the simple costume of a dog-tag seems hardly enough."

vacationing in Vancouver, B.C., any ship which might get into water is pumped into the line un-Canada They say that they haven't difficulties with the bridge. water is pumped into the line un-der any desired pressure up to 200 missed a thing enroute and are having a wonderful time, partino ship ever will. The bridge is no
cularly while fishing. The trip is
one that they've been planning
one that they've been planning for a long time and they are having all of the fun that they anticipated. The card bears a 8 cent stamp with a picture of King George on it.

#### **Funeral For** James C. Murphy Held On Sunday

Funeral services for James C.
Murphy, eight months old son of
Mrs. Lucille Murphy, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Morris Funeral Chapel with Rev. W. L. Massegee and
Rev. C. L. Peck officiating. Interment wes in the Evergreen com-

He is survived by his mother and five brothers, Richard, Gary, Arthur, Paul and Raymond Mur-

WANTED — Boys for Ranger Daily Times carriers. See Mrs. Joe Dennis at the Times after 2:30 o'clock any afternoon, ex-cept Sunday.

Denied Chance To Testify



Hugh Fulton, who was counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee when then-Senator Truman was its chairman, is shown demanding an opportunity to testify the announced reason for the rebefore the subcommittee now investigating the Howard Hughes owar plane contracts. Hughes had said he retained Fulton as an attorney earlier this year, while Sen. Owen Brewster had charged Fulton attempted to block the hearings. The subcommittee refused to hear Fulton. (NEA Telephoto).

### Thames Tugs Seeks Action In Vain And Has Been For Half A Century

By Robert Musel

century a tug with full steam up has been moored in the Thames

Its crew of six stokes the fires.

"Some people are forgetting a Lincoln's Inn still pays an annual

act of parliament regulating the with pressure sprinklers spaced use of the Tower Bridge across the every 40 feet. The pipe can be ex-In the mail this morning a card from the W. E. Herwecks who are tug ought to be held ready to aid one-fourth mile to one mile. The

no ship ever will. The bridge is no or a stationary pump. The sprinkgood Queen Victoria's parliament

cost the Corporation of the City of person . Changing of location re- and one daughter. London a neat \$1,000,000 since quires less time for the one perthen, at the rate of \$400 a week. son than is required for several at St. Rita's church in Ranger By tradition the tug always has laborers to change syphons and where he is associated with Father 27 tons of coal in its bunkers. No make dams in canal irrigation. one knows exactly why.

Captain Richard Hollingum, 73, spends most of his time trying to stave off claustrophobia. All day long ships slip by on their way to Paku and Mozambique and Tonga in the South Seas and far away ports that all sea captains chat about over mugs of ale in water-

places. It is embarrassing to an old outside edge of his blade struck a "sea dog" to have to atimit that he isn't going anywhere and prob- blowing the 10-ton maintainer off

the deceased was born Febru-Figure William Adie, 72, who joined the operators of the tug when he was demobilized after the Boer War 50 years ago, is the Boer War 50 years ago, is probably had been there for two years. probably because he is younger. He more than two years. still feels the tug will take off on its great adventure—half a mile to

> to have the watchful waiting as- ter born in the barnyard. When signment. The first did take a trip. the pup whines, the hen clucks A buzz bomb hit it one night dur- understandingly and spreads coming the war-and it travelled forting wings. She ignores th thirty fanthoms to the bottom. others in the litter of five.

## LONDON (UP) — For half a New Irrigation System In Use

S7MINOLE, Tex. (UP) - A

How can such things be? Re- tem has proved impractical, and American Airways. member, this is the country where irrigation farming had been nil until H. W. Porter, Seminole imable overhead sprinkler system. wells to supplement the average rainfall of 16.37 inches.

The system consists of jointed And the tug was ordered in an aluminum pipe in 20-foot sections der any desired pressure up to 200 No ship ever has. Quite probably pounds through either a portable

The 20-foot sections of four Thomas' church in that city. decided to take no chances. s inch pipe weigh 16 pounds each That little item in the 1894 bill and may be handled easily by one ost the Corporation of the City of person . Changing of location recorded a neat \$1,000,000 since quires less time for the one per-

#### Old Shell Explodes Gives Man Shakes

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (UP) J. E. Patton of Garner still is shaking but glad to be alive these

Patton, a road machine operacaptain Hollingum avoids such the old Camp Wolters area. The buried shell. The shell exploded,

Hen Picks Pet Pup McPHERSON, Kap. (UP)hen at C. C. Burket's farm singled Actually this is the second tug out a puppy to mother from a lit-

## **HEARING ON** H. HUGHES ARE RECESSED

WASHINGTON -Senators inestigating Howard Hughes \$40,-000,000 worth of warplane con-tracts suddenly recessed their learings for three months today and the millionaire plane maker

promptly claimed "vindication". The unexpected recess was called in an atmosphere of political wrangling. Hughes said he didn't

R., Mich., of the investigating and their two unmarried children group asserted the hearings would get underway again Nov. 17. ordered Hughes to appear on that late "at 10:00 A. M."

Ferguson said the recess, ounced after a secret meeting of his Senate war investigating ubcommittee, was ordered be-ause officers cannot find a "missing" witness Hughes' chubl publicity man, John W. Meyer. Hughes, asserting he had been denied opportunity to tell the e Senators all he wanted to tell them about his airplane projects, called "ridiculous."

Meanwhile, Sen. Claude Pepper D., Fla., stated for the record the recess was Ferguson's idea. In a broadcast yesterday, Pepper had accused the Republican majority of conducting the nvestigation with an eye cocked toward next year's presidential campaign.

Pepper said that when he and Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor, D., Md., arrived at the secret meeting called by Ferguson, "the chairman said he couldn't procede without ing Company today.

"We discussed the whole situation and Senator O'Conor and I acquiesced to the Chairman's wishes for a postponement," Pep-

Its crew of six stokes the solution of the skipper—now in his 70s—hopelis skipper—now in his 70s—hopenew system of irrigation which
fully scans the waters. Its engineer—also a septuagenarian—putneer—also a septuage been introduced in Gaines County
Because of the sandy loam type

R., Me., chairman of the Full III

vestigating Committee, because One worker carried a flag and miles from here with Mrs. Tru
Hughes refused to merge h is Thomas took the lead fists swild
man. of soil in this area, the canal sys- Trans-World Airline with Pan ing.

# Duesman Dies; Services Today

The Rev. J. B. Duesman of Ranger left Sunday for Pilot Point where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. Clara Dues-

more complicated than any other lers require a third less water in Pilot Point Sunday morning Truman to Iceland on the third and services were to be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Saint girdling flight.

The Rev. J J. Donnelley priest Duesman, also of St. Rita's attended the services.

#### Wichita Falls Man Placed On Jaycee Board

Ranger Jaycees have received word of the appointment of Mel- who was the former Ethel Famvin Evans of Wichita Fallas as brough, and a number of children. director from Texas to the national board of directors of the Jun- Eastland attended the services, for Chamber of Commerce.

the unexpired term of Thurmond was a nephew by marriage of E. Krueger of El Campo. He is at E. Wood. II of the Texas organization.

JAYCEES TO MEET The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gholson Hotel. Important matters will com-

bers are urged to attend.

### Off On Another Long Air Trip By United Press

Governor Jester

AUSTIN — Texas air minded governor, Beauford H. Jester, was off today on another long flight. Jester left for Great Falls, Mont., where he is to address a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in which 21 states are banded for oil and gas conserva- September 11 and R. V. Gallo-

Flying back to Austin after making his address on the tide of Commerce, assistant chairmen lands controversy, Jester will start another trip Wednesday with circus on September 11 will be Brownsville, Tex., and Guatamala staged at the rodeo arena and are think the investigation ever would City as the stoppig places. Returning from Guatemala, he may Lions Club and the Junior Cham-But chairman Homer Ferguson, stop at Mexico City. Mrs. Jester ber of Commerce. will accompany the governor on grounds, Bob Earnest, Perry Horthe southern flight.

and Salt Lake City helped run up James King inance, Bruce Harris former Gov. Keen Johnson get relief until the middle of the Gov. Jester's record-breaking and Wilson Guest; concessions flight mileage since he took office Nicol Crawford, Earl Pittman, and last January. He already has flown R. B. Thomas, Jr. farther and oftener than any other Texas governor.

# **WORKERS PLOW**

CLINTON, Mich. - Some 200 workers, led by their 200-pound company president, hurled a flying wedge against a 150-man picket line and crashed into the strike-bound Clinton Manufactur-

Eight workers and pickets were injured, none seriously, in the latest flareup in a two-week strike The 200 workers met in a small, red-brick schoolhouse shortly before 7 a.m. and heard company

the UAW Local 608, was trampled Mother Of Father and knocked unconscious. Several attackers and pickets went down

### **Bad Weather Delays Fliers**

By United Fress COOSE BAY, Labrador - Bad weather over Greenland forced Mrs. Duesman died at her home of Clifford Evans, Jr., and George

The flyers had planned to take She is survived by her hus- off this morning in their Piper

#### Stephens County Rites Held Sunday For Sam McGowan

Funeral rites for Sam McGowan Stephens County merchant, were held Sunday afternoon at 4:80 at Necessity with interment in the cemetery there. Mr. McGowan, 57, died at his home at Necessity Fri-

Survivors include his widow, E. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of which were conducted by the Cad-Evans was appointed to fill out do Masonic Lodge. The deceased

## COMMITTEES FOR CIRCUS **PLANS NAMED**

Howard H. Oliver has been made general chairman for arrange ments for the coming of the Gainesville Circus to Ranger on way of the Lions Club and Morris Newnham of the Junior Chamber

The two performances of the being sponsored jointly by

Other committees named were, ton, Jack Reichart, James Ratliff,

Advertising, Joe Dennis a n Twyman Hale, co-chairmen, J. A. Knox, Bobby Powell and B. E. Garner; publicity, C. E. May Jr.; out-of-town publicity, J. E. Mer-oney and J. A. Bates, co-chairmen, A. E. Morris, Dr. Ross Hodges and mes P. Morris.

Ticket committee, Joe Graham and A. N. Larson, co-chairmen Delbert Capps, L. L. Bruce, Jo Nuessle and George Campbell. Mr. Oliver stated today that etters are being sent to all com-

mitteemen and chairmen are asked to get their groups together at once and organize for the work. As it was pointed out the time is short in which to complete plans for the show and the comm will have to get busy at once.

#### **President Back** At White House

WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON - President Ranger.

Truman returned to the White Only four lakes in Texas are 020 miles of the earth's surface.

Only four lakes in Texas are 020 miles of the earth's surface. But Hughes was not in an ac- to attack CIO United Auto Work- after spending a quite week end

He dug into official work immediately on his return a n d cheduled three appointments for C. Marshall and Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.

Bible Kept Cool CAMBDIDGE, Mass. (UP)— safety. Scholars studying at Harvard's Widener library may perspire during the summer, but the institu- was more than double the death tion's Gutenberg Bible is kept rate, standing at 27,753, compared col in an air-conditioned safe.

### Takes New Post



David A. Morse, a specialist hot weather continued throughout in international affairs, has a broad area extending from Minbeen appointed by President southwest along the Mississippi Truman to be Undersecre- valley, eastern Nebraska, Texas Previous flights to Mexico City Pete Brashler, Dean Crawley, and tary of Labor, succeeding and Oklahoma. That area won't of Kentucky, who resigned Normal temperatures prevailed to enter private industry, in the east and far west. Morse has been Assistant
Secretary of Labor since Tex. and McAlester and Ponca July, 1946. (NEA Telepho- City, Okla., with 108,

#### Research Tests Being Made On Lake Hagaman

H. Alexander, superintendent of the Ranger waterworks, stated today that tests are being made on Lake Hagaman to deter mine what causes bad taste and inpleasant oders in fresh water. Jimmie Russell and David Red-

North Texas State College at Denton are making the world in 73 hours, five minutes tests under the direction of Dr. and 11 seconds-faster than any J. K. G. Silvey and under a research grant from the National Institute of Health. Information was preparing one of the most gained from the experiments will elaborate celebrations in its his be made available to the city of tory to honor the man who carried

being tested. They are Lake Hagaman, the lake at Strawn, Eagle ed the flier would awaken in time Mountain Lake and the lake at to go over plans with him this Waco. Tests will be made once a morning.

#### Big Passenger Plane Has 400 Instruments

SEATTLE (UP) - On the new Boeing Stratoliner there are ap the afternoon-with John L. Sul- proximately 400 instruments of livan Undersecretary of t h e the flight deck, all of them to Navy, Secretary of State George watched while in flight.

However, Test Pilot, R. T. Lam son say its easy as it only takes possibly 20 or 30 of them to run the airplane. The rest are for

Nebraska's birth rate last year

#### Demanding A Show Down Below



Rummager Spots Bargain
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)-A rum- Dedicated to the proposition that all legs should show, mage sale is no place to leave your hat, Lewis Worford can testify. A city license investigator, Worford made a routine check of a rummage sale on a hot day. He ceive the USA, but the gals say they'll continue the fight. took his hat off and laid it on a Left to right are Kristine Rugg, Betty Geiger, Gladys Wiltable. A few minutes later he found that it had been sold for a triffe to as unidentified customer. to).

# **GET SLIGHT** DROPS IN TEMPERATURE

By United + ross

The U. S. Weather Bureau said oday that the current midwest heatwave is here to stay a while. The mercury fell somewhat in the Dakotas, western Nebraska and the northern and central Rocky Mountain states today, but nesota and Wisconsin south and

The coolest spot last night was Eutte, Mont., where the mercury dipped to 34.

## **Odom Catching** Up on Sleep After **Record Flight**

CHICAGO — Bill Odom slept late today, catching up on sleep he lost while winging his A-26 "Bombshell" around the man before him.

But even as he slept, Chicago

Mayor Martin H. Kennelly hop-

"We may hold a parade in Odom's honor this afternoon but a more elaborate affair at a later date," Kennelly said.

#### Union Head Wanted Truman To Intervene

By United Fress CAMDEN, N. J. — Intervention by President Truman in the seven-week strike of 67,000 shipyard workers on the east, gulf and west coasts was sought today by John Green, President of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers CIO In a letter to the President,

yards of prolonging a "lockout" in order to get "greater construction and repair subsidies" from the Terming the situation a "brazer conspiracy not only against this union but against the government," he pointed out that em-

Green accused operators of 19 ship

ployers already gave "substantial wage increases" to other unions. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 5000, fairly active, gep erally steady. Some cows stron Common and medium slaughte steers and yearlings 13.00-22.00

Load lightweight good yearling 22.50 Calves 3200, fairly active, ste ly to strong, instances 25 or mor higher on best kinds. Good and hoice fat calves 18.00-22.00. Hogs 900, active, fully ste with Friday's average. Top 27, paid for good and choice 18

## The Weather

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. to

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#### WASHINGTON COLUMN

(This is the last of five dispatches reviewing the accomplishments of Congress this session.)

#### BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

YASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA) -A foreign policy for a major world

VASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—A foreign policy for a major world power is no good unless it has military force to back it up.

While the President and the War and Navy Departments presented recy, definite blueprints of what they considered necessary for this program, only a start has been made toward carrying it out in Congress. Unification of the armed ervices will be finally approved. A science development and research bill will be passed. That is bout as far as it goes.

The request for universal military training was intraced down. Budget requests for \$9.2 billion appropriations were trimmed a billion by the House, hough ruised about half that amount by the Senate.

General Eisenhower testified that the American Army of one million men would be no match for Russia's five million. He does not rule out the possibility of war in 1948, though he does not

flity of war in 1948, though he does not er it probable. ief reliance is still placed in "the bomb," the Atomic Energy

ission having been given a full \$500 million appropriation.

mobilization of resources to support military operations, the
ess has also made only a faltering start.

Bernard Baruch at the graduation exercises for the first class.

Armed Forces Industrial College: "It is not enough to mobilize
tion's military strength. There must be mobilization of her full mic resources—agricultural, industrial, financial. We must not make the mistake of not being properly organized in case or war is thrust upon us." Then he outlined a 16-point program hould be placed on the statute books, ready to function.

included universal military service with a work-or-fight clause; ing unfair profits out of war; prevention of inflation through price age regulation; intelligence and information services enlarged out our way yound present proportions; retention of war plants and building v ones in underground locations; stockpiling of critical materials

only the last item has a start been made. A hundred million ollars was appropriated by Congress in 1946. Nothing in 1947, hish the job will take \$2.5 billion, and six years. hat has not registered is that the United States is now a have-not

the result of the state of the soil. The luck of 10 years of good weather may not hold. One failure might set each the whole world's food supply.

The new Secretary of War, Kenneth C. Royall: "Seventy-three

perjent of U. S. imports are necessities. If 10 per cent fail to get through, it would tie up the economy."

In the light of talk such as this, the great hope for peace which everyone welcomed so enthusiastically when the United Nations charter was adopted at San Francisco two years ago, now seems dim.

ONLY in the next to the last week of the session of Congress just ended did the Senate get around to a resolution introduced by Sem-Homer Ferguson of Michigan, to the effect that the United Nations should be strengthened as an instrument to prevent war and manual peace. It came too late for much to be done about it. The United Nations made a hopeful start in solving the problem of Iran. But it has bogged down or been by-passed in solving the problems of the Balkans and the rest of Europe.

Creation of a world police force has been debated for a year with no cenclusion. World control of the atomic bomb has been debated for a year with no conclusion

Meanwhile, atomic scientists warn repeatedly that there is no de-fense again, at the atomic bomb, and that if war breaks out and atomic bombs are used, they will surely destroy civilization.

#### SPORTS

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-After being fired as manager of the Browns tate last August. Luke Sewell said something about Richard C. Muckerman wanting his ballplayers moved about like the blocks of

While he is a hard-headed, tough-minded business man and on the new side in baseball, Dick Muckman isn't that bad As a matter ing and refurbishing it. When he fact, he is one of the game's was finished, all that was left of the old place was the original

bowners.

For the first time, Muckerman reveals that Sewell is being paid with 5,000 this season for not manging the Brownies. The longine catcher's contract had another year to run, you see. This is doubt accounts for his being ut of the American League for he first time in 26 years.

The old place was the original structure. He invested \$550,000 additional throwing together another park for the St. Louis club's San Antonio subsidiary.

The Browns either own outright or have working agreements with 16 minor league clubs, have close to 500 players under contract.

Starting off with a new manager.

of doubt accounts for his being but of the American League for he first time in 26 years.

SEING well paid for not managing a baseball club is great bork if you can get it, especially then an outfit is dead last. Think the sleepless nights Sewell is seing. No sitting on park benches night. Steaks taste fine.

While numerous pilots have en paid part of a season for not neging—Joe McCarthy and Bill key of the Yankees last season, examples—the business of betecompensed a full year for managing heretofore was conside to Brooklyn, where, as you my everything happens. Max sy and the inimitable Casey night were in turn paid through the campaigns for not managing the campaigns for not managing the companies of the dark and dank confines of the basement. 'It could be that Muddy Ruel is too easy.

"Next year no one will get a contract until the deadline, and he'll take what the contract calls for, or he won't play bail."

Dick Muckerman is learning rapidly, although he should have known the correct system from the start.

All he had to do was run acroes the hall and ask Sam Breadou.

That's hear to some traction of the Browns are 26 to some out.

"Luke Sewell was too tough," says Muckerman on the present eastern swing with his denizens of the dark and dank confines of the basement. 'It could be that Muddy Ruel, this trip, Muckerman called 75 per cent of the Browns personnel into his office and gave them raises.

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t Sportsman's
all Ball estate.

The had to de was run across
the hall and ask Sam Breadon.
That's been the Cardinal way
all along.
Treat 'em rough and they play
better when they're hungry

... And with NO INCREASE IN TAXES!



### Young Man To Be to that opsition for the first eight- and Patsy Keener, Rio de Janerio, Brazil. Society Editor At Oklahoma U.

STEPHEN VILLE, Tex. (UP)-When Dick King, son of Mr. and a term paper on male society edireturns to his journalism studies as a senior in Oklahoma University next month, women can U. this fall as the first fullfledged 'take a powder" as far as the job soc. ed. the Oklahoma Daily ever of society editor of the Oklahoma has had in its 33-year history. As-Daily, student newspaper, is con- sisting him will be two co-eds, cerned. King has been appointed Alma McKnelly, Norman, Okla.,

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thought he was joking when he the staff of the Stephenville Emfirst applied for a place on the pire-Tribune, and he also has

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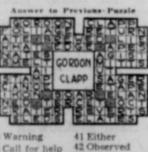
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#### Zoo Gets Hitch **Hiking Smooth** Billed Ani

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - A mooth-billed ani, which "hitchhiked" a ride on the tanker S.S. Fredericksburg far out in the Gulf of Mexico, is the latest addition to the Philadelphia Zoo's collection

The ship's master, Samuel Brown, presented the scrappy feathered creature, which has a

Finding Money Habit teries in 1947 is expected to reach 2100,000,000. With Bus Driver ST. LOUIS (UP)-Arthur J

Lillingsworth



big appetite and an even bigger bill.

He said the ani had flown aboard plenty of it. exhausted while the ship was plowing through the gulf and that crewmen caught it with ease.

Somewhat larger than a robin, the son received \$150 for returning and the ani is tailored in jet-black plumage and wears a bill equipped with
a large, grotesque hump. Zoo officials say he has a fondness for

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it to its owner. The second contained a \$1,000 negotiable bond
and \$44.22 in cash. He was give



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west, Highway 80. Three large rooms and sleeping porch, builtins, all modern, 1 acre, 2 wells, cellar, garage, 3 chicken houses. Priced reasonable for quick sale leaving town. Phone 432-J3.

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United Press Staff Correspondent up an art and historical monu-WASHINGTON (UP)— The ment section shortly after V-E day \$1,500,000 Hose Crown Jewels, to arrange for restoring thousvast amount of other precious to their proper owners. tems are being held in trust in the United States for return to Germany when order is restored, looted by the Nazis from the con- it up in public.

office believe that if the experts a big task and the office throat. United States coholds the prot- still hasn't finished its job. ection of individual rights in time of war it must practice what it

the Hague Convention of 1907 on they can be restored to members the laws and customs of war on of the House of Hesse. They were land as the basis for their decis- stolen from the Kronberg Castle ion. This international agreement provides that a conquering army shall not requisition private goods

The agreement forbide the takng of works of art from a conquered country even when they are the property of the state of private institutions.

The U. S. Army articles of war make all property taken from an enemy the property of the United States government. Anyone who violates this provision, the army said, is punishable by court mar

Prior to the invasion of Europe the army issued detailed instructions to its troops in regard to the treatment of enemy property, in cluding warnings against looting.

Army officers admit that it took strenous efforts to prevent they say that some violations did occur. But they say these were never given official sanction and many court martials resulted.

The only exception was made arrives in New York after in the case of small souvenirs such as badges, medals, pistols, and rifles which would have been collected and destroyed anyway,

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So the other evening when he Passion Play each Easter in their quered nations. Where proper The army bares its decision to proof of ownership was establish- discovered a couple embracing account and couple and return these items to Germany ed, the army returned these items and kissing 'neath a Navarro on international law. Legal ex- but the tangle of conflicting street bridge, he tried to break perts in the Judge Advocate Gen- claims has given the army legal it up subtly by clearing his

When that brought no response he coughed. Then he stomped up-The Hesse jewels have been on the tile stairs, still no avail. urned over to the Treasury De- In fact, he reported, the loud caches.

The army's legal experts cite partment fo safe keeping until noises only seemed to increase the army's legal experts cite they can be restored to members the couple's fervor.

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Finally the police officer tap Pasce ped the couple on their shoulders and brought them back to the world of reality. Then he explained how the law frowns on love-

making in public.

The couple came back to earth, and the man reported vague recollections of having heard a wolf whistle in the distance. Hisch went on his way and the

iled from Mexico, stage their own

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cross country, we can't keep him on the ground. He flew from Ranger to San Angelo, Abilene and returned Sunday, and you will

Leon Kendrick, Clyde, landed here yesterday in a T-Craft. They were Sandra is five and Dale four. On around for their health.

his private license. When he arrived, it was decided to use a cub so he used one belonging to the Ranger Flying Service and got his

We transport dogs now; flew one to Cross Plains yesterday and the dog arrived in better shape ed in the wheat harvest this sumthan the man who held him. Mike Ready did the job and he looked

Bill Brown flew from Ranger to Corpus Christi and return over the week-end. The flight was a 300 mile cross country necessary for his Commercial License.

A. N. Ridings, one of Ranger's foremost sportsman and playboys pent the week-end in Amarillo Mr. Ridings owns a 140 Cessna equipped with all instruments, inluding two-way radio. He believes flying when the wind is moving n his direction, so Saturday when he wind was from the Southeas left for points Northwest. Sunday the wind was from the West he returned. If the wind had not changed, we don't know when Mr. Ridings would have returned

The wind over the American continent blows from West to East approximately 80 per cent of the time. If Mr. Ridings resided in San Francisco and flew to New York, he would probably have to continue around the world to return to the West Coast.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my apprecia tion to those who patronized the Cannon Cafe in Olden during the ime that I operated it. I have soid the business to Mr. Mrs. Bill Herpeck and Louis Herpeck, formerly of Throckmorton. I shall appreciate your continu ed patronage of the cafe. Mrs. Ethel Hodges.

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#### and August 9, both having been born their birthday they entertained with a party for a group of their friends. They are the grandchildren of Mrs. Mary Wheat of Ranpurpose of taking a check ride for ger and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers Personals

Sandra and Dale Wheat, Jr., chil

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheat

Sr., celebrated their birthdays on

Eugene Williams returned home

Miss Jerry Russell, who has been visiting her grandmucher, Mrs. Nora Fountain, has returned to her home in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. Baxter and sons, J. D. and Herman, of McAllen are visiting the High family here.

Truman Harper, who is attend ng an insurance school at TCU in Fort Worth, was home over the

Jee Dennis spent Sunday with Texas Hospital.

relatives in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis pent the week-end in Ft. Worth.

Vivian Crenshaw is visiting in Austin and San Anonio.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy Plumley and rom a visit in Hobbs, New Mexco and Monahans, Texas.

Mrs. William Jeffery and Mrs. Bill Shields of Houston are visitng Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian.

Mrs. W. E. Browning and daughter, Wanda, rave returned from a visit with their daughter ,and ister, Mrs. Roger Greenwood, and family in Rogers, Arkansas.

#### Hospital News

Billy Bollinger has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where he was a medical pat-

patient in the West Texas Hospi- said.

Mrs. W. J. Moylan and baby son have. ave been dismissed from West Texas Hospital.

as Hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. E. H. Williams has been the right time! Hospital where she underwent a devil in them, deep down inside

Mrs. Bill Houghton has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she was a medical

Jeff Brown, who underwent a tonsillectomy at the West Texas of others; avoid the horror of fr-Hospital, has been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sanders are

## Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

SHUT UPI "Govern the lips as they wer palace doors, the king within, laughter, Linda, have returned tranquil and fair and courteous

Mrs. R. L. Stark is a medical a lot of things I shouldn't have

And don't tell me you haven't done the same thing. I know you

A lot of regreting could be voided if we had presence of mind enough to shut up on the right oc-Owen Hamilton, who has been casions and to open our mouths a medical patient in the West Tex- and say the right thing at the right time instead of opening our lips, saying the wrong thing at

dismissed from the West Texas People have got a lot of the and they like to talk and gab and to gossip much of the time. Rare is the man or the woman

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Adam.

be all words which from that presence win" . . . Sir Edwin Arn-

mouth shut? I sorta wonder the old boy didn't get pretty badly scorced himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard way to govern his lips as they were palace doors! I never heard much of Sir Arnold, but if he had any spark of humanity in him I'll bet my last dollar he said things he wished to high Heaven

he hadn't said. How many times I've wanted to butt my head against the wall and scream and rant in a good old fashioned childish bawling fk because I was dumb enough and

knows how to keep his mouth shut.

If we had any thinking power instead of grabbling povers, we would put ourselves in the place cing others into positions from which we ourselves would recoil

the parents of a baby boy born are parents of a baby son born Sunday, August 10, at the West born Sunday night at the West Texas Hospital.

Haven't you known people yo wanted to slap across the face t shut their mouths? I have and you have, too.

Think about it. Clacking, gabbling tongues. Ever hear chickens clucking and

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