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## At Least 3,155 Dead In Japanese Disaster

## Dunno, But ...

The Lyndon Johnson forces are not bound by Texas borders, we found out this morning. In the mail was a letter from "The Lyndon Johnson For U. S. Senator Club of Germany," headquarters at Bad Nauheim, Germany.

The appeal for support of Johnson is signed by Texans who are officers of the club, Chm. B. H. Murphy of Austin, H. B. Hanes, vice-chm. of Fort Worth, Mrs. P. L. Bridge, secretary-treasurer of Austin and B. S. Pearson of Austin, publicity.

The letter reads in part;

"To you, who may have the feeling of security and safety at home, we would bring this warning; another world war is in the making. Whether or not it materializes depends solely upon you, your actions in the next few years An attitude of unpreparedness and pacaficism is suport to Rus-"sia's plans, A strong, direct and emphatic attitude is needed in all dealings with Russia, backed with a strong defense.

Peace is something that does beautiful tinseled packages, purchased at "The 5 and 10 cent Store." It is paid for good American Blood, Sweat, Tears, and much sorrow. Past experience should have taught us that peace, while wonderful, is not cheap. Constant vigilance is necessary to perpetuate permanent peace.

We who live as neighbors to Russia understand that men who advocate preparedness are not apostles of fear. They are, in most instances men who, through actual experience in war, learnwar. We who have seen the bombed cities of Europe do fear, as ties in Kirk Field, Gorman, for we do not wish to see our own June 28: cities suffer a similar fate.

We therefore endorse to you Pete Mauney drilling at 3008 going a public servant, who we think on to test the third pay streak, if best fitted to help keep the and when-

O. K. Gray says we're always Thompson at 2720. bragging on the Jaycees and the way they get things done but he just wants us to match this one if we can. (But we can't.)

Gray says he met Price Crawley on the street late last week and suggested that the Jaycees spensor a good rain. What the Jaycees did about it, he says he doesn't know, but we got the 2 Dominy have set pipe and WOC. soaking rains just the same.

Now we'll see how good they are when rodeo time comes and they're praying it won't rain.

Besides that Willard Swaney was givin' this column credit for the rain, the other day.

You know this country of ours is something. It has just about everything there is to offer, including every variety of weather possible. Nothing in the realm of the imagination could picture a snow storm going on the latter part of last week and right here in our own country while we're sweltering in temperatures which hug the 100 mark.

But that's just the very word from friends in Lake City, Colorado. In fact, it snowed several days last week.

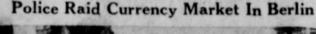
Well, there's one thing about it, f you've got the dough to get there and the time to do it, you can choose your weather any time

#### Russia Makes Cut In Reparations In Soviet Zone

BERLIN, June 29 (UP)- Russia has cut reparations demands on the Soviet Zone of Germany by almost half, Walter Ulbricht. mmunist of Germany and onomics chief in the Russian ne, announced today.

#### DO YOU KNOW?

That there are about a dozen the world-wide newsprint short-oil and gas pay levels in Eastland age. New Zealand has vast timber





German police, supervised by American troops in a jeep at rear, raided a sidewalk black market in Berlin's American sector, after operators began selling newly issued Western currency at a rate of one "new" Mark to 15 old Marks and 1 new Mark to 25 Russian-issued Marks. These black market tactics seemed futile as the Germans faced stravation in the Allied sectors because of the Soviet "seige." - (NEA Telephoto).

Western Auto

Store Sold To

Joe Fraley

Fraley of Rising Star.

this line of business.

He stated today that the

er just as soon as a home can be

A. E. Crawley and John Tibbels

who have owned and operated the

oday expressed their appreciation

o their friends and customers

who have so generously patroniz-

ed the business. They added that

they felt the new management

would give the same services as

has been given in the past and

urged their customers to continue

Courthouse

Records

Stanton E. Carr, Gorman

Melba Ruth Reed, Rising Star.

Silas E. Carter, Cisco, and and

Joe Jones, Gorman and Delice

Eddie Roy Grisham, Okra, and Mary Juanita Duffield,

Fred Brown, et al. vs. Dixie-

and oil Company, receivership.

Dayca Maria Campbell vs. Ja

Roberts vs. Bobby Lee Roberts.

Glen Deitiker vs. Hazel Deitik-

Lone Star Gas Company, 1949

M. McCain, 1949 Ford.

E. H. Kunkel, 1948 Chevrolet.

A. J. Davis, 1948 Chevrolet. Humble Pipeline Company, 1948 Chevrolet.

E. R. Hammond, 1948 Chevro-

Lone Star Gas Company, 1918

Lone Star Gas Company, 1948

Mary Frances Hyatt, Ranger.

to patronize the store.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Faye Hunter, Gorman.

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er, divorce.

CAR LICENSED

store for the past several years,

# Area....

er best the means of preventing EASTLAND COUNTY, Gorman Following is a report on activi-

Mellard and Clemens No. 1

Langford Drilli drilling on the No. 1 Tommie

A. B. Edwards No. 1 J. C. Cook running a drill stem test in the Caddo. Depth is not available. Wrather, Penn and Walters No.

1 Dominy have set pipe. The test on this well shows that it made 25 bbls., per hour on 1-2 inch choke

Wrather, Penn and Walters No J. W. Baldwin No. 2 Sanders have set pipe.

W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. No. 4 Arland Watson have set pipe. Waiting on swabbing unit.

A general review of the petroleum tax situation in this area was to be made by the Executive and Tax committees of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association in Abilene today at a joint meeting on the two committees. The meeting was to begin with a luncheon and continue through part of the afternoon. Andrew Texas Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association was to be a spec-

#### Arabs Accept U.S. Denial Of Warship Firing On Arabs

CAIRO June 29 (UP)- American authorities today categorically denied a Syrian charge that a United States warship fired on Arabs in Palestine, and the Arab

League accepted the denial. The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, said American officials had given him information "proving that the ship involved

PITTSBURGH (UP)-A sur vey by a Pittsburgh engineering firm shows that building of mills for the production of newsprint and bleached sulphate pulp produets in New Zealnad would be conomical and would help relieve

#### Tito Expected To Reply To Denunciation

PRAGUE June 29 (UP)- Marshal Tito was expected to reply today to a blistering denunciation by the Communist information bureau of his leadership of Yugo-

Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav minister without portfolio and one of the four men named by the Cominform, announced that an important statement would be issued in Belgrade some time today. The subject was not specified but a reply to the Cominform blast was

In Belgrade, the central committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party also announced that an official party statement will be issued today in "the attitude the party toward the serious usation against Yugoslavia" the Cominform.

The whereabouts and precise status of Tito were unknown. Early reports from Belgrade said first that he was at his summer home in Bled, in North Yugoslavia. A little later it was changed to a belief that he was on an island off the Adriatic coast

Martial Law In Yugoslavia

ROME, June 29 (UP)- Sources close to the Italian government said today that reports received from Belgrade last night suggested that "martial law might be enforced in Yugoslavia this morning." There was nothing to indicate, however, that martial law actually has been declared.

#### B. E. Garner Buys Ranger Theatres of the sale of the Western Auto From Interstate Associate store in Ranger to Joe

The transaction was completed Interstate Theatres of Dallas to-Monday, June 28 and Mr. Farley day announced the sale of the Ar- gue will continue through this will take over the operation of the store immediately. The new owner formerly operated a Western Auto store at Rising Star and fective July 2. has had eight years experience in

Garner who has been manager of the Interstate Theatres in Ran- holds second place in the League ger for a number of years and who has been supervisor of the Inter- a non-conference game will remain the same and he extended an invitation to the public to visit Breckenridge will be retained as the store when looking for items supervisor of theatres in the lat- team. ter two towns. He with Mrs. Fraley and their

It is understood today that the three children will move to Rang- new owner will retain the personnel at both theatres and that he has assumed all Interstate contracts which will assure Ranger

> Garner is a veteran in the show business, having owned and operated theatres for better than years. He came to Ranger in 1930 and opened the Columbia theatre. He later entered into a partnership with Interstate and took over the management of both the Columbia and Arcadia.

#### Woman Burned In Explosion At Home Monday

Mrs. E. E. Reeves sustained burns about both arms, both legs and her face late Monday when gasoline in the kitchen of her

home exploded. Attendants at the West Texas Hospital where Mrs. Reeves was taken for treatment stated that the burns covered most of surface of the legs, arms and face. Chief Charlie Isabell stated to ed form. Russell Campbell, divorce Mildrei | day that there was not much damneighbors had almost extinguished resulted in the process the names with garden hose by 'he time the fire department arriv-

ed at the scene on Highway 80. According to reports of the accident, Mrs. Reeves was washing and had been using the gasoline Meet Wednesday for cleaning clothes. It was sitting inside the kitchen and indications are that the fumes from the gas-oline were ignited by fire under the hot water heater.

is a small electronic air purifier, designed to kill germs and odors



#### Ranger Livestock Commission Co. Lease Announced

According to an announcement made today, Joe Faircloth has Jr., will be assistant to Oliver. leased the Ranger Livestock Commission Company from George Campbell and will assume management at once.

Faircloth stated today that the livestock sales will continue to take place each Thursday at the sales barn on Highway 80 East and that the personnel of the company will remain the same. He also stated that the cafe at the sales barn will be in operation all day on each sales day.

Telephone numbers for the company will be 274 during tht day and 681-J-1 during the night.

#### Softball Games For Week Listed

Play in Ranger's Softball Leacadia and Columbia Theatres in week with the first conference Ranger to B. E. Garner, the game scheduled for tonight when change in ownership to become ef- the Rangers and Lone Star meet at the field at 8:30 o'clock.

who Thursday night Premier Council members. state Theatres in Eastland and played between Kilgore's of East- ted, Lie himself will lay the Berland and the Ranger Transfer

All games are being played at

#### Option On Rodeo tracts which will assure Ranger theatre goers of the highest type Boxes To Expire In Near Future

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today urged all rodeo arena box holders of tast the TSCW Graduate Division, an- Common and medium grass steer year, to take advantage of their option on the boxes before time uate enrollment at the college. to put them up for public sale. It was pointed out that the lime is drawing near when the boxes teaching but in other professions will have to be offered to the puolic and former holders will have to exercise their option at once if they retain the boxes this year.

#### Errors Made In Patterson Item

Through some oversight in the handling by this newspaper of a statement by Judge B .W. Patterson, which appeared in the Mon day edition of this paper, there were a number of typographical errors that appeared in the print-

These errors did not appear in age to the home from fire, as the copy handed this paper but which it went in preparation for the edition of the paper.

#### Retail Merchants Directors To

A very important meeting of the directors of the Retail Merchants Assocation will be held he hot water heater.

Just added to new -product lists a a small electronic air purifier, lesigned to kill germs and odors a a room in a few minutes.

Hants Assocation will be neld Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the secretary's office and all directors are urged to attend.

Ballots for the election of officers will be counted and officers for the coming year named.

## Morris Newnham **New President Of**

of first vice-president and was automatically elevated to the presidency. In offering his resignation, Horton expressed his regret at having to resign the office, but due to the fast that his business interests require that he be out of town so much, he felt that he could not give the office the time necessary to make it

general chairman of the comir rodeo and will take over immediately to correlate all plans and activities for that event. Oliver has previously earned the title of "generalissimo", because of his organizational ability with reference to the rodeo. R. B. Thomas

a motorcade committee was appointed with the following named to serve: W. H. Clarke, Jr., W. M. Brown, Jr., Harlan Phillips, F. P. Brashier, Jr., and George Murphy. Dates and routes for the motorcades are being studied and will be announced in the near future.

### May Ask Berlin Intervention

polled the 11 nations of the U Security Council on the possil

request for UN intervention.

#### Miss Ynoker Doing Graduate Work

Dr. Willis H. Clark, director of ticipates a continued rise in grad- and yearlings 21-28.25. Good bee since advanced degrees are becoming essential not only in yearlings 27.50 downward.

Texas has the only helium plant

## Ranger Jaycees

Junior Chamber of Commerce held Monday night at the Gholson Hotel, Morris Newnham was made president of the organization to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Perry Horton.

Newnham had held the office

Howard Oliver was appointed

At the meeting Monday night

## **UN Sec.-General**

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. June 29 (UP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations has ity of intervening in the East-West duel in Berlin, it was learned today.

Lie is awaiting replies of the UN delegations of the United States, Russia, Britian, France

them, are favorable, it was repor- to work tomorrow.

State College for Women for the work. first semester of the summer ses-

dent in library science.

HEADS JAYCEES

#### Dairy Assn. Meets Tonight At 8:00 O'Clock

The Eastland County Dairy Asociation meets tonight at 8:00 'clock in the county courtroom in the Eastland County courthouse.It was stated that the doors at the south entrance to the courtmiles away. Experts said minor house would be left unlocked for convenience of those attending

the meeting. Both men and women, interested in the promotion of the dairying industry in Eastland county are invited to tonight's

one of the main purposes of the meeting of the association tonight is to take up and discuss | Eighth Army commander, ann the by-laws and constituttion for ced there were no occupation perthe association, drafted at a former meeting. Other matters of interest to the dairyman will also

#### Wildcat Strike In London Docks Harvester Co Is Called Off

LONDON, June 29 (UP) and the seven other Security Leaders of the London wildcat than 30,000 members of the CIO strike called it off today and urg. United Farm Equipment Workers If the answers, or a majority of ed the 19,000 strikers to go back

The strike strategist decided to lin case before the Council with a call it quits after the government declared a state. of emergency began at midnight with expiration The move gave the Labor Cabinet sweeping powers to break the strike and replenish the country's dwindling food supplies.

The first break came when be-Miss Jeanette Yonker, daughter tween 2,500 and 4,000 strikers at of Mrs. Helen C. Yonker, is the Surrep Dock shouted down a among the 153 students enrolled strike committeemen and voted for graduate study at Texas almost unanimously to go back to

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1.700. Steady to strong cows 21-23. Sausage bulls 15-22. Stocker and feeder steers and

Calves 700. Steady to strong Good and choice slaughter calves Miss Yonker is a graduate stu- 26-30. Stocker steer calves 28.50 Hogs 400. Strong. Good and

choice 180-270 lbs 27.50-28. Good in the nation, located near Ama- sows 22-23, bulk good feeder pigs

#### Map Of Japanese Earthquake



Fukui, Japan, with a population of 52,000, has been "virtually wiped out" by an earthquake which shook west coast of Honshu, according to Japan's Ministry of Communications. Over 1,000 casualties were reported with 300 dead in Fukui city alone. Other cites along the Sea of Japan reported damaged were Toyama, Kanazama, Daisho-Jimachi and Tsuruga. - (NEA Tedephoto.)

## **FUKUI ALONE** HAS 1,000 DEAD; CITY

TOKYO, June 29 (UP)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquar-ters reported today that 3,155 persons lost their lives in Fukui as the result of yesterday's disastrous earthquake and fire.

The list of dead included an estimated 1,000 dead for devasta-

ted Fukui city alone. The figures included the toll in 39 villages as well as the pre-fectural capital.

Allied headquarters also dis-closed that 7,752 persons were ser-iously injured and 30,721 buildings were damaged. Of that num-ber 6,306 were burned.

A report from United Press Staff Correspondent Peter Kalischer, now in Kukui, said that the quakes still were continuing, but there was no further damage Some of the quakes were strong enough to be felt in Tokyo 250

tremors always followed a big ese officials rushed food and medicines to Fukui in an attempt to check a possible outbreak of disease among the survivors of the

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, sonnel injured. Sixty-one Americans were evacuated safely from Fukul, many of whom lost all their belongings in the fire

## Strike In Int. May Be Short

CHICAGO June 29 (UP)-More struck today at 12 plants of the International Harvester Co.

Gerald Field, international president of the union, said the strike of a 30-day extension of the un ion's contract with the company. It appeared, however, that strike might last only a short time. After meeting all night with Federal conciliators, James Spillane and Thomas J. Cleland, the company announced it had withdrawn its demands for major contract

#### British Declare Cominform Move Very Important

LONDON, June 29 (UP)— The British Foreign Office today de-scribed the Cominform attact on Yugoslavia as of "tremenuous importance" because it disclosed a 'degree of disunity" behind the iron curtain of which the west

had not known previously.

The unusually quick reaction of the usually reticent Foreign Office was seen as a barometer of the significance the Russian-Yugoslav break may have in world af-

#### OLDEST CONVICT FREED

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) - A mail carrier who killed a neighbor in a quarrel over a dog in 1922 has been released from pri-son. At 76, J.B. Stout, who spent 25 years of a life term behind bars, was the oldest convict in Virginia prisons.

#### THE WEATRER

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today

## Ranger Daily Times

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#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Lodge's Alien Recruiting Plant Has Merit; Reds Will Scorn It BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of
Massachusetts served on the staff of Gen. Jacob L. Devers during
the last war, one of his jobs was liaison with the French First Army and other foreign contingents in the 14th Army Group.

Speaking French fluently, Colonel Lodge got along all right. But when he needed help and started looking for American officers and non-coms who could speak foreign languages, he found the pickings slim. What he had to do was hunt for foreign soldiers who could also speak English. He found some exceptionally good men, and built up his staff from them.

Out of this experience Senator Lodge got his idea for taking foreigners into the peacetime American Army. Ever since the end of

eigners into the peacetime American Army. Ever since the end of the war, the U.S. has had trouble keeping its armed forces up to

the war, the U. S. has had trouble keeping its armed forces up to strength. Lodge thought the hundreds of thousands of idle men in the displaced person camps of Western Europe might be a good source of recruits.

Last December Lodge made a speech about it. In January he introduced a bill allowing recruiting of aliens for service overseas.

The Senate has now approved an amendment to the new draft bill, authorizing the Army to take 25,000 of these DP's and other aliens into the Army. The idea is that after five years of service, these men would become "ligible for U. S. citizenship.

MY officers, immigration officials and Americans on the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations, which runs the

tional Refugee Organization of the United Nations, which runs the DP camps, look on this experiment with mixed reactions.

Secretary of State George Marshall says he has some reservations about possible international complications, but is hopeful the plan can be worked out. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall has told a House Appropriations Committee that he favors enlistment of foreign nationals in the regular U. S. Army, but not in any special category like an American Foreign Legion.

The Army has always accepted as recruits or draftees all qualified alien immigrants residing in the United States. The Army has not worked out regulations under which it might accept alien recruits for service overseas, before their admission to the U. S.

16 these alien recruits are put in Regular Army units, they would presumably have to meet the Army's present high standards of education and physical fitness.

International Refugee Organization, which has screened the DP's time and again, says that of the 660,000 men and women now in the camps, 334,000 are men, and 215,000 are between the ages of 18 and 45 They are all of good strong peasant stock, but a lot of them have physical defects which bar them from service.

F these and other aliens are taken into the U. S. Army, it is to be

expected that the Russians will launch a propaganda attack against nerican employment of mercenaries to enforce Wall Street's im-talism on the rest of the world. Senator Lodge meets this objection

with the statement that nobody has ever done anything that met with Communist approval before, so why worry about it now.

What would really lie behind such charges is the fact that the Yugoslavs and Russians want to get hold of the Eastern European refugees in the DP camps—largely non-Communist Germans, Poles, Balts, Slavs and Ukrainians—for forced labor behind the Iron Curtain.

Here at home, one of the objections to taking foreign nationals into the U.S. Army is that it would be an open confession that the U.S. government can't get enough Americans to back up the country's

government can't get enough Americans to back up the country's foreign policy and obligations. Politically, the idea of recruiting aliens is vulnerable to the charge that it is an attempt by Congress to "buy its way out" of a draft or Universal Military Training in an election



#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \*

#### Indians Need Another Pitcher, And Harder Hitting Outfield

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)-At the outset this spring, the Cleveland civb's principal problem was to find some pitching to supplement that of the Bobs—the matchless Feller and Lemon.

Well, towering Gene Bearden came along nicely to ease the prob-

lem no end by giving the front-running Indians a third starter, and a left-handed one at that.

The huge Les Angeleno, who screened severe war anjuries to get his chance in the majors, won six of his first seven. There is no belief way to remain on a baseball payroll.

It having been fairly well established that the Yankees and Red Sox are not going to run away and hide, which was so specially

Sox are not going to run away and hide, which was so generally predicted Lou Boudreau believes another starting pitcher would give the Lambs a grand chance to take it all.

While the Tribe is in the market for one, as what outlit isn't, Manager Boudreau is looking straight at Bob Muncrief, Steve Carlinea and Don Black, currently sidelined with a split toe incurred in basing

Muncrief was a corking righthander with the Browns for a stretch.

Gromek has been disappointing since he bagged 19 while losing 9 with an earned-run average of 2.55 in 1945, but has been highly catsfactory in his more recent outlings. Black has had good days.

IKE those of all big league clubs, the Indian pitchers have then impeded by the weather and the consequent facts of work.

It is to this that Boudreau attributes the fact that the great Feller lid no better than break even in his first 10 attempts. He is least

concerned about the Iowa Farm Boy.

While Boudreau professes to believe that the Cleveland outfield is considerably more than adequate, other members of the party point to the few long balls swatted by men in that department and point out

defensive flaws.

But Boudreau has outfielders in quantity, if not all quality, in the lett-hand hitting Judnich, Tucker, Edwards, Mitchell, Peck and Doby and the right-hand batting Kennedy and Clark.

Bespectacled Thurman Tucker, who had center field locked up until he broke a finger, Judnich and Bob Kennedy, obtained from the White Sox for Seerey and Gettel, are the more accomplished becharges in the group.

lychasers in the group.

The infelders—Boudreau, Keltner, Robinson and Gordon—have been the Indians' home run hitters and runs-batted-in manufacturers.

A little help from the outfield, and they could take this Cleveland

As an added protection for per MILLERS LIKE ATTLERS

onal luggage a special scal is MILLER, S. D. (UP)-The placed on express shipments by Millers like Miller more than the Railway Express and the baggage Smiths do. The new telephone directory lists 20 Millers and only the seal unbroken.

## Nobody Loves Forever

back against the white paneling of the door, her slender figure trembling with fear.

Gordon demanded.

this affair gone?"

His black eyes blazed.

sion. But her temper matched her father's as she said, "Why not?"

THE STORY: Jessica Blake has almost forgotten the gay, carefree life she once knew in the drib, monotonous existence she shares with her hasband's mother and sister. Lucy, while she waits for Tom Blake to return home from overseas. The only bright spot is her two-year-old daughter, Betsy, Jessica Blake had been Jessica Gordon, home from fluishing school in June of '42 to find her aleepy, southern town overrun with soldlers from a nearby campone of them—a tall, blond Yankee—took to following her everywhere. Tom Blake, "He's gone on you, honey," saft Mary Belle, her best friend. Jessica tried to discourage him at first, but when they were out driving one day Tom klased her. Her heart raced with joy, "I love you—and you love me," he told her triumphantly.

SHE denied it and he kissed her again. He was articulate for the first time. He was masterful, almost brutal, but the next minute tender. He was no longer shy or afraid of her. He had broken through her defense. Her pride was chattered. He had given her

She turned her face against Tom's uniform coat and clung to him. She pulled his face down and shamelessly kissed him.

Driving back to town she closed

him. She pulled his face down and shamelessly kissed him.

Driving back to town she closed her mind to the reckless promises she had made Tom. She was mad, of course, she told herself after he left and she was back in her hind her. What would she do now? Onnorse her father? Would her to the start and closed the door be-hind her. What would she do now? he left and she was back in her own room. Physical attraction—that explains what you feel for Tom. You should hate him.

After that, she managed to arrange meetings with Mary Belle present, much to Tom's disgust.

"You scared of that big brute?" anything to be ashamed of? Dared the deep the service of the

Mary Belle teased. Even Mary Belle guessed how she defy her father and continue

serious her feelings were. Luckily, no one else knew and then suddenly everyone knew.

One evening after dinner, when

Finally she went down and took down the receiver. Tom said, "I must see you, Jess." her father had been cool and aloof and uncommunicative, he called her into his study. "But you must," he pleaded. "Otherwise I'll come over there." "Come in and close the door,"

"Please don't." She was terrified that he might run into her father. She consented to meet him in a few minutes at an appointed spot several blocks away.

His eyes were cold. He sat beneath the portrait of the young dark-eyed mother Jessica had never known. Jessica stood, her back against the white paneling closed. She felt relief when Tom's big figure appeared against the shadow of a hedge, "Hello," she said.

WHAT'S this I hear about you He reached out and pulled her to him. All her resolutions to for-get him vanished as his eager lips touched hers. Tom released her. and a Yankee soldier?" Mr. Jessica tried to speak and failed. "This is it, baby," he said.

Her father said, "So it's true." lis voice hardened. "How far has "You mean-?" "I'm being shipped out," Tom The words stung. Her face flamed. "I love Tom," Jessica said.
"You plan to marry him?"
She stammered. Tom had begged her to marry him. Until now she had rather shunned a real decision. But her temper matched her

was saying. "I have a few days furlough so—we'll have to get married right away." She stared at him blankly.

"Of course. You planned to marry me, didn't you?"
She hadn't planned that.
"You told me that you loved

She did not believe her father capable of such rage. A torrent of words poured from his lips. "Yes. I do, but-"

He laughed. "Just for a minute you had me scared. But I didn't "When you marry that man believe you'd stand me up. My believe you'd stand me up. My friends think I'm a fool to hang around a girl like you. They swear you're just having fun and will forget me when I'm gone. But I fixed that."
"How?"
"A buddy of mine is picking us

up in a few minutes. They make everything easy for you here in Kentucky. You and I are going to get married—now, tonight." hind her. What would she do now? Oppose her father? Would

A rickety car swept up to the curb and a man in uniform sang the wedding march off key. Tom lifted her into the back seat and a gum-chewing girl who sat beside the driver said, "Don't be scared, honey."

DON'T GO, her better judgment told her. Refuse and humiliate
Tom and let his friends think
what they please, but don't do
this. Then she thought, Haven't I
told Tom I loved him? Did I lie? Can I make a laughing stock of a man who is going into danger?

#### J. J. Finegan Assistant To **T&P** President

outhwest nine years ago and road's Board Chairman. never has reneged, becomes As- During the next eight years,

When she heard the telephone

in the hall below she waited. No

one answered. It rang again.

"I can't come out."

Irishman from Nyack, N. Y., has were the years when the Van been railroading for 28 yearsfirst as a clerk in Texas & Paci-Finegan left Manhattan in 1930 peake & Ohio, Nickle Plate and DALLAS, Tex., June 29-J. J. for T&P headquarters, then in inegan, a New Yorker who Cleveland, Ohio, he had risen to edged his allegiance to the the job of Secretary to the rail-

distant to the President of the 1930-38, Finegan was in the office was discontinued, Finegan

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

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"These are the judge's hat and glasses—do you mind if I ask him where he was on the night of December first?"

CROSWORD PUZZLE

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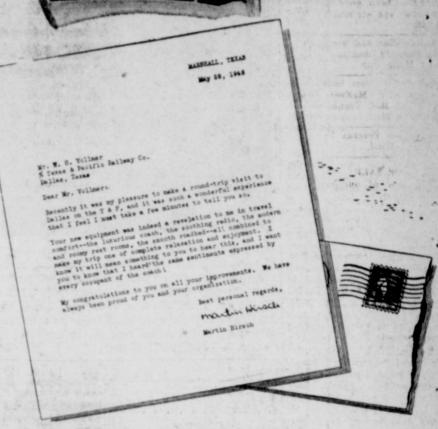
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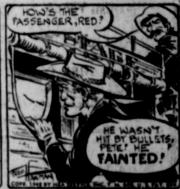
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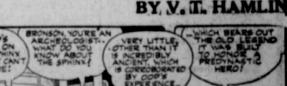






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(Re-election).

R. (Dick) Blackwell

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. One of three Catholic girls 738, A. F. & A. M. Thursday, July 1, 8:00 threatened with excommuno'clock. Installation of ication from the church if Examination in all dethey didn't withdraw from a Wheeling, W. Va., beauty contest, Mary Ruth Ford. above, 20, announced she'll stay in. The other girls quit WANTED-Lady to do house when Bishop John J. Swint called the contest immoral work, Mrs. Grover Beck, Desdeand indecent. Miss Ford's father backed her up saying HELP WANTED-Ladies to work in the garment factory ages 18 to 40. Apply to O.K. Gray, 225 "the church (has) one view and the family another."

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#### Good Behavior To Be Forced By Television

PHILADELPHIA, (UP) -The bigwigs at this year's national political convention is to wear a | of Hollywood lovelies. winning smile and get rid of that ive-o'clock shadow.

The reason: television. For the first time in history, pwards of 15,000,000 persons will "see" each of the major national political conventions. And directly from convention hall. Republicians and Democrats alike are trying to cash in on it.

Edward T. Ingle, radio director of the Republician National Committee, is preparing simple instructions to be given to each person who will address the Republican national convention opening here June 21.

Shaving Importants They will include things likesmile, look at the television camera, put some personality and feelinto your speech, and last but not least, if you have a heavy beard, shave not longer than an hour before time to speak.

"For the first time, speakers will realize that they are being seen," Ingle said. "They will be voter-conscious

and not just delegate conscious," Speakers will be more conscious of personal appearance, personality and efectiveness of delivery,

"If someone gets up and reads a speech in monotone, he's going to lose his audience," Ingle said.

#### Post Favorite



Keen Johnson, above, is tur-rently the favorite for the post of Secretary of Labor, to succeed the late Lewis Schwellenbach. Johnson, an official of a metal company, was formerly undersecretary of labor and governor of Kentucky. He is believed to have the support of both CIO is friendly toward him.

#### Speaking of Oil Booms-

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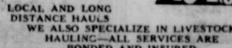
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than from complete texts.

Eighteen television stations in New York, Washington, Balti-more, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Richmond, New Haven, Jersey City and Schenectady will carry the television broadcasts

Prohibitive costs and lack of micro-wave relay stations will limit the direct broadcasts to east ern states, Ingle said, but televison newsreels will be flown out and shown over approximately 35 other stations throughout the country within a matter of hours MANY RADIO LISTENERS

Ingle estimated that more than 15,000,000 persons will least highlights of the GOP convention on the appriximately 500,000 television sets which will be in operation by convention

The first full-scale televised broadcast of a political convention will be supplemented by the greatest number of radio listeners ever to hear the proceedings. Ingle said.

All major networks will carry the convention to the nation's 2,000 radio stations.

Some 2,000 press and radio pernnel will cover the convention. Approximately 650 will be radio and the rest will be press, Ingle

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800-Year-Old Ball Court Found In Ariz.

COTTONWOOD, Ariz, (UP)-An 800-year-old Indian ball court discovered, near Bever Creek | 105 feet long. ranger station, is beig studied by A. H. Schroeder, national park service archaeologist.

in which a small ball was butted ical hormones.

and kicked through a hole smalle

than a basket ball hoop. Archaeologists believe the Aritona Indians got the name from Mexico and may have made variations in it. The court is ovalshaped, about 75 feet wide and

The seedless fig is the brainchild of two Californians, Instead Archaeological authorities have of cross-fertilizing the trees with agreed on their general purpose. fig wasps, the American Magazine The Indians used them for a game says they were sprayed with chem-

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#### Large Group Goes W.S.C.S. Circle To Cisco Camp

Sixteen men from the First Saptist Brotherhood attended the Encampment Lake Cisco Monday night. Over 200 men were present from churches all over the Cisco Bapist Association, and there were isitors from other parts of the tate. The camp was opened with

Appearing on the program

Monday night were Coy Ranger; song leader; Jack Sharp, Dallas, pianist; W. P. Guinn lisco, welcome speech; Rev. Henry Weldon, Albany, response kev. Lee Fields, Pleasant Hill, devotional; Men's Quartet, Ranger, special music; C. L. Martin, Breckenridge, special music; L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state Brotherhood secretary, address; and Chifton W. Brannon, Longview, state Brotherhood vice-president, main

Featured on Tuesday night's program will be a Brotherhood quartet contest with the Ranger quartet participating. Rev. B. D. (Dick) O'Brien of Big Spring will be the main speaker.

The following men from the First Baptist Church attended the camp last night: Dr. Carl Straley, J. N. Graham, Dr. Bob Hodges, Joe Dennis, Lloyd Clem, B. G. Pirkle, Leo Hise, Coy Sims, T.J. Anderson, O. F. Sides, K. F. Kirk, A .H. Williams, D. C. Arterburn, Truman Harper, Rev. D. C. Ham and Bruce Harris.

Those who were unable to at tend the entire camp will attend the closing session Tuesday night. The group will leave the church at 7 o'clock and transportation will be furnished for anyone lesiring to attend.

#### Esther Class To Have Social Thurs.

Members of the Esther Class of the First Baptist Church and their husbands will be entertained Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at a social in the home of Mrs. W. L. Jackson.

All members and their husbands are invited to attend.

> AND ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE

### Belle Bennett Circle Meets Mon.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Brazda. Mrs. L. E. Wolfe opened the program with the devotional, "I Am My Brother's Keeper," ac-companied by Mrs. Joe B. Scott. Two talks on "The Christian, Alcohol, and Public Health" were

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Morris L. Newnham, A short business meeting was

Mrs. May Hostess

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall

and son, William Jr., of Hous-

ton, have been here visiting her

mother, Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall have returned

to Houston, but their son remained

Mrs. Fred Yonker, Mrs. Harry

Henry, and Mrs. Helen Larry, the

latter of Shreveport, La., have

returned from a trip through the

West. The attended fall market

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sneed of

Sneed's mother, Mrs. S. E. Rey-

nolds, and her sister, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Jack Wheeler has returned

from a trip to Palmer, Milford,

Dallas, and Fort Worth where she

nna Koen of Temple.

for a two week visit.

in California.

To WSCS Circle

held, and refreshments were ser-Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. F. Killingsworth. Mrs. Vernon Deffebach gave a L. E. Wolfe, Joe B. Scott, Alice Davenport, J.D. McDowell, E.H. short meditation on "I Am My Brother's Keeper," and Mrs. R. Mills, A. K. Niver, M. n. Haga-E. Johnson gave a discussion on man, O. F. Chastain, Gaston Dix-"The Christian, Alcohol, and Pubon, Cecil Ellis, John Finto, T. C. Weaver, W. M. Bailey, W. F. Creager, Morris Newnham, J. Z. ingsworth, Miss Elaine Brazda

Church.

well Rainwater.

lic Health."

In the business meeting which ollowed the opening of the meeting, Mrs. M. L. King, circle chairman, appointed Mrs. L. R. Pear on as devotional chairman.

Meets Monday

The Ida Scudder Circle of the

Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

vice of the First Methodist

Mrs. R. C. Cravey, who has been member of the woman's organzation for 50 years, was given a life membership by her daughter Mrs. H. A. Goodjoin of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach made the presentation.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. G. C. Boswell, and refreshments were served to the following Mmes. R. E. Johnson, F. A. Hearne, M. L. King, L. R. Pearson, G. C. Boswell, C. W. Alworth, J. L. Turner, George Williams, Emmett Hightower, W. H. Clarke, Jr., J. W. Tibbels, R. C. Cravey, and J. T. Killingsworth. The next meeting of the circle will be held July 26 in the home of Mrs. King.

#### Adult Training Union Meets Mon.

The Ault Training Union of the Second Baptist Church met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the

Plans were made for the work of the coming month, and Mrs. Verna Hartsfield led the devotion-

At the close of the meeting re freshments were served to the following: Mmes. A. B. Lindsey, Ima Peterson, D. B. Robertson, Ida Coleman, R. C. Huckaby, R. J. Matthews, Era Eggleston, Betty Bush, W. T. Edwards, Mary Lee Massegee, Ethel Wright, and Miss

#### First Baptist WMU Has Meeting Mon.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study. A short business meeting was held and the members decided not

to meet on Monday, July 5. Miss Rosemary Bruce, accompanied by Miss Betty Reuwer at Plainview are the piano, sang "Something For

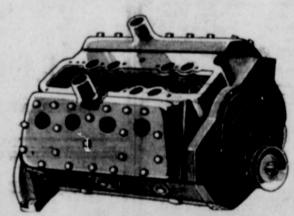
Mrs. D. C. Ham gave the Bible study following the number by Miss Bruce, and the subject was Salvation. There were 18 members present

for the meeting. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

visited relatives. Miss Katherine Adams and Miss

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### Lynn Pearson left today for a

Miss Ora McGee returned from Cleburne where she has been for the past two weeks doing vacation relief in the Scott-Burr store

Mrs. Ray Todd and Mrs. J. C. Kelley left today for Bonham to be with their father, Noah Sutton,

Miss Mayarine Lemley of Ranger has completed a Workshop course in Reading, Spelling and Speech in A. & M. College College Station under the instruved to the following members and ction of Mrs. Fred L. Sloop, an guests: Mmes. Stanley McAnelly, experienced teacher in the applir. G. Williamson, Carl Heinlen, cation of the phonetic skill in the teaching of these subjects. Miss Lemley is remaining in College Station for three more weeks in order to enroll in the advanced

Victor Cornelius of Eastland was in Ranger on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonner and son, William Turney, of Sweetwater are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.



#### Hospital News

Mrs. D. H. Collins is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

Mrs. E.E. Reeves is in the West Texas Hospital receiving treatment for burns.

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