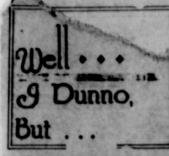
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RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1948 30th YEAR

PRICE VIVE CENTS No. 77

Stevenson Picks Up Lead Over Johnson



raing and it is one of the most active churches in this part of country. The congregation is ainly to be congratulated and ger should be very proud of it, suse it is certainly an asset. The altar furniture which was be by Charlie C. Rose is a derpiece and fits in beautify with the color scheme of the anditorium.

main auditorium.

There are two things that are especially important to any town, that's good schools and wide awake churches and Ranger is fortunate enough to have both.

J. D. Revis, in our office this morning to pay his subscription, told us that he liked our little paper, particularly Well, i dunno. Thank you sir. We sure like to near that we're pleasing the

morning to tell us about having heard Mrs. Rena B. Conway on a radio broadcast s.d. of Chicago Mrs. Conway who was the first society editor of the Ranger Daily Times mentioned that fact on the

Because she answered questions correctly on the Welcome Traveler program, she will be the guest of that program at the Dempsey cafe in New York when she goes on there. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. D. Conway of Ranger.

Had a number of other people to call to tell us about hearing Mrs Conway plug the Ranger Daily Times over the Welcome Traveler program this morning. Thanks, to all of you.

Hen Quits Egg Laying And Becomes Rooster

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)-Harry Cook, the chamber of commerce manager who promotes an anuual chicken show each fall, has a rooster that used to be a hen.

The rooster is a big Rhode Island Red, complete with rooster spurs, rooster comb and a crow. But for the first three or four years of life Mr. Rooster was a hen, a big red hen that could lay eggs with the best of them.



EASTLAND COUNTY -

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Gorman Area
Following is report on activities in the Kirk Pool, Gorman, Saturday, August 28:
Gillespie No. 1 Waller drilling at slightly over 2000 feet.
Coast Oil Della Graham No. 5 drilling at 2831. They are in the pay and intend going approximately 30 feet deeper.
W. B. Johnson No. 5 Ireland

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Welson have set surface pipe.
Kik and Gregg No. 1 House
drilling at 1836. This is the operation to the East of De Leon.
Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1
drilling at 2100 feet.
J. W. Baldwin No. 3 J. N.
Watson laying a flow line Saturday on this probably their best
well on this lease.
Scott drilling Co. No. 1 B. F.
Porter drilling at 2100 feet.
J. Ralph Stuart No. 2 Murphy
has rigged up and are getting under way. Their No. 1 well was
well and the No. 2 will be the
ly one they will have seem for
their ledge. It is a small narstrip saturationed in between

Bowled Over by Speeding Reds



Knocked from his motorcycle by a Soviet jeep, Pvt. James Petergal, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is carried by comrades, to an ambzulance in Berlin. Petergal, a military policeman, was almost run down and threatened with a revolver when he tried to arrest three Russian soldiers speeding through the U. S. sector of the city. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking).

OREGON OPENS WAR ON TREE DESTROYING INSECT

budworm. Recently, the city of Walla Walla, Wash., was invaded by hordes of budworm moths that had hatched in the northeastern

The Oregon state forestry department, U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Kinzua Pine Mills Co. have teamed up the fight the bug.

John B. Woods, Jr., assistant state forester, said the budworm has infested Douglas fir, white fir and other valable trees in the Blue Mountains.

The Bureau of Entomology said 1,000,000 acres of Oregon and Washington forest lands were infested with budworm last year.

SALEM. Ore. (UP) — An allwar is being waged against a destructive little bug that has invaded eastern Oregon and spread over 710,000 acres of prime timber land.

The pest is known as the spruce budworm. Recently, the city of Walls Well. Well.

For several years, budworm festation centered in eastern Can-ada and northeastern United States. Control experiments were carried out in those areas but conclusive methods have not yet been developed, the state forestry service said.

So far control experiments have centered largely on the use of DDT, which is being sprayed over a 160,000 acre area with helicopmetal to shoe horses.

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST IS NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the \$50,000 Church of Christ is nearing completion and members stated today that they hope to have their first service in the building on Sunday, September 12.

Floyd Spivey of Fort Worth has accepted a call to the church as minister and will be here for the opening service.

minister and will be here for the opening service.

The structure which has approximately 6,500 square feet is estimated by experts to be worth a least \$70,000 and the difference in that figure and the actual cost has been saved through the fact that the construction has been supervised by members of the church, rather than hiring a contractor.

The uniding which replaces the agreeiture destroyed by fire several months ago, is built of haydite

North Carolina Prepares For **Hurricane Today**

WILMINGTON, N. C. Aug30 (UP)—The storm-scarred coast of North Carolina prepared today for the onslaught of a powerful Atlantic hurricane expected to strike the Cape Hatteras area before midnight to hight

As a recautionary measure,
Navy planes along the entire Atlantic coast were ordered moved
inland. The Air Force also alerted all its east coast fields, ordering pilots to stand by for a mass
evacuation of planes.

Air Crash May Have Killed 36

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. Aug. 30, (UP)—Officials believed to-day that a new-type Northwest Airliner which crashed last night and killed 36 persons was struck by a tornado that was just starting to dip to earth.

ing to dip to earth.

Search parties worked their way through rugged, snake-infested country south of here today seeking the bodies of crash victims.

Sheriff Henry Rhyner of Buffalo County said several eyewitnesses reported the planed seemed to "fly apart" shortly before it ploughed into Buffalo Ridge, a 550-foot bluff along the Mississippi during a lashing wind and rain storm.

a tornado-type of wind storm struck St. Charles, Minn., west of here, and unroofed several hous-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

and choice slaughterers 23.50-27.

Medium and good stocker calves

Medium and good stocker calves

29.27 Haifers 27.25 down.

All boys between the and 16 will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout house.

Hogs 900. Butchers opened 25

N COUNTY

Complete unofficial returns for Eastland county in Saturday's De-

Tollows:
United States Senator — Str
venson, 2,535; Johnson, 2,432. Eleventh Court of Appeals
Dabney, 2,496; Collings, 2,455.
County Commissioner, CarbonGorman Precinct, Thurman, 686;

Gorman Precinct, Thurman, 686; Williams, 615.
Constable, Ranger Precinct—
Blackwell, 371; Lee 469.
Constable Cisco Precinct—
Farmer, 575; Cearley, 467.
According to the above un-official returns Stevenson for sension, carried the county by 103 votes; Dabney for the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals carried the county by 41 votes.
Thurman won in the Gorman commissioners precinct by 71 votes; Lee defeated Blackwell for contable at aRnger by 98 votes while Farmer defeated Cearley for constable of Cisco precinct by 107 votes.

Join Forces For Marriage Record

MINNESOIA, Minn (UP)—St Edward's Catholic Parish has se

a matrimonial record.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs Janssen during the past five years. And there's still time to make the

five miles northeast of here have 14 children. Mr. and Mrs. Janssen who retired from their farm here and moved to town four years ago,

have 12 children. Father Philip Casey has performed all five marriages and says he'd like to officiate at more.

Boy Scout Meeting Tuesday At 7:30

lower. Later sales steady. Top 29.50 paid for good and choice 190-240 lbs. Sows 22-25. Stocker pigs 22-26.

A Mother's Sorrow



Roy Adams, 14, hugs his solving mother after receiving 14-year sentence in a Chicago courtroom for the slaying a 8-year-old playmate Nancy Schuler, during an hent over lending he his comic books May 27. The of seven women and the men delibrated only an and 22 minutes. The year took the sentence withing sign of regret. — (1) Telephote).

Funeral Services For Mr. Shelton To Be Tuesday

Mr. Shelton was born in Re-treat on December 14, 1894 and was married to Jewel Edna Bry ant on September 21, 1919 in Reagan. He was a member of the

Survivors are his wife, a son, J L. Jr., of Vatovia, Ill., and a dau L. Jr., of Vatovia, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. A. V. Watson of Ranger; five sisters Mrs. W. J. Barnhill, Ranger; Mrs. R. C. Wiley. Bremond and Mrs. John Ingle also of Bremond; Mrs. Jeff Sheppard, Houston; and Mrs. T. L. Bush, Ranger; two brothers, W. E. Shelton of Kosse, and T. J. Shelton of Conroe, and a granddaughter, Janis Ann Watson of Ranger; Registration of draft age.

Pallbearers will be Hutch Hale Lee Dockery, Max Starr, J o Todd, John Ussery, Charles Bobo Lonzo Sides and Tom Stewart.

Eighth Kremlin Talk Held Today

MOSCOW, Aug 50 (UP)communique regarding the new otiations will be issued tonight. He said the conversations will con-

Frank Roberts and French Am-bassador Yves Chataigneau emer-ged from the Kremlin at 7:10 p. m. (10:10 a. m. CST), after a conference of two hours and 10 minutes with Molotov and his deputy, Andrei Vishinsky, who also had attended the last previous

yond saying that Vishinsky as well as Molotov attended today's session, that no communique could be expected tonight, and that the conversations would continue at

a time to be set later. But it appeared probable that difficulties had arisen between the western envoys and the Russian officials in framing the wording of a communique which earleir reports had said quite definitely would be issued later tonight.

And Man Streets To Be Sprayed

Funeral services for John Louis Shelton of 1114 Foch Street, who died at the veterans hospital in Dallas Saturday, August 28, will be held at the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. D. C. Ham officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in charge of arrange ments.

Those in charge the DDT spraying program to unced to day that the area to uled to be sprayed Tuesday to be best tween Elm and Main treets from the railroad tracks wast part of the town.

The residents of this section re also requested to open the homes so that the fog from the saure complete eradication of ail insects.

The work is a precautionary measure in the interest of public health, and the citizens are asked

that if times permitted the work might be carried to the area be-tween Main and Walnut Streets.

David T. Scogins Under Draft Law

Registration of draft age men got under way in Ranger this morning and the first man to register was David T. Scogins, an employe of the Garrett Exploration Company, who appeared for registration promptly at 8 o'clock.
R. V. Galloway is chief registrar and his assistant is Mrs. Joe N. Graham. Registration headquarters is at the Chamber of Commerce. Registering of men will continue for 17 more days after

Members of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars local post are assisting in the registration. Stevenson, And Dabney Lead In Ranger Boxes Place was at stake in this democratic primary runoff. Stevenson led through all of infinitial rabulations. Saturday night. Then Johnson slipped into the lead in Sunday nights report there he stayed this morning the narrowest of margins. It appeared probable that Texans would not know definitely until final, official returns are certain primary runoff. Stevenson, And Dabney Lead In Ranger Boxes

Ike Lee defeated Dick Black- man form well by nearly 100 votes in the race for constable.

Following are the complete returns from both Ranger boxes. Young City Hall 161 Collings 245babamaomi

Stevenson Johnson Dabney Collings Blackwell Lee

They're Not Mailmen CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Clereports had said quite definitely would be issued later tonight.

Albany, Ore., named after Albany, N. Y., had its beginnings 100 years ago when the aite was purchased by two pioneers for \$400 and a horse.

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) — Cleveland firemen are preparing to crack down on certain absentminded citizens. For the fourth time this year, firemen have raced to a firebox in answer to an alarm, only to find a letter sticking out of the handle.

Bradley Says He Will Ask For Initial Draft Of 10,000 Men

ST. LOUIS Aug. 60 (UP)— of home security requirements, overseas obligations and in the liklihood of conflict—either ual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars today that he would ual encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars today that he would ask selective service on Thurs-day for an initial draft of 10,000

Bradley said, however, that the Army would not relax its recruiting campaign for volunteers. With the draft and planued expansion of the Army, he said, the United States will have within a year "minimum armed security in balance with the temper of our times."

Bradley said the United States "cannot safely bluff its way in the chancelleries of other nations without ricking all that we have gained from victory in this last world war. There is no economy that can justify the need for some other Omaha beachhead in some future avoidable war."

In 1945, Bradley said, the American people "chose to wreck" the most powerful force for peace in the world by "hasty and hysterical demobilization."

"We put our precious standards of private indulgence before an objective that had already cost us 350,000 lives," he said. "An army that had amashed the best legions of Bitler was routed by Bradley said the United States

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DALLAS, Aug. 30 (UP)- For-

tay including 211 complete.

first tabulation of this morning.

It was the bit trest final of major election in lexas' to take political history of an eclipsing the processing wind p of the 196 political history of an eclipsing the providing wind up of the 1941 pecial equatorial race in which Johnson was nipped at the finish by retiring Senator W. Lee O' Daniel, whose place is the prize in the current contest.

As the election bureau resumed its tabulation this morning Johnson's lead fell to 460 votes at 10 a.m.

When the Bureau stopped counting Sunday night, the former governor was trailing by 683 votes in the smashing windup to Texas' most exciting election 1941 when Johnson lost a senatorial bid to the retiring senator of

Ranger Boxes

Ranger voters gave Coke Steven son a leading vote in Saturday's mount to election.

Johnson, 40 year old Cangres Stevenson, Kimble County Rane's 30 years of public life, were hold-ing out until the last vote was in.

25-Year-Olds Are Registering Nov

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (V)
Men of 25 fell into line account of the second matter draft in eight years.

From 8 a. m., to 5 p. m. loca time, an estimated 1,200,000 me in the 25 year group will check i at 20,000 registration places in the states and territories to ans wer 16 questions about their occ-upation, martial status, previou-military experience, and the

They ushered in the 1948 draft through which the army in com. ag months will call up some 250,000 men 19 through 25 years of age to swell its ranks to 790,000.

Veterans To Take Part In Funeral

Part In Funeral

Veterans will take part in funneral services Tuesday for Louis
Shelton, World 1 veteran, who
died at the Veterans Hospital in
Dallas Sunday.

Don Butler, commander of the
Ralph L. McKinley Post of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars, stated
today that he would like to have
every man who were a uniform in
the Army, Navy or Marine Comps
in either war to be at the VFW
headquarters in uniform Tuesday

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BY PETER ET N

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—dussian government's hullabaloo over the war of Soviet schoolteaches, Kosenkina and Samarin, who don't than to go home and do ant to stay in the United States, is in sharp contrast to U. S. government of the stay in the United States, is in sharp contrast to U. S. government and go all-out Communist. When Anabelle to denounce their country and go all-out Communist. When Anabelle to denounce their country and go all-out Communist. When Anabelle to denounce their country and go all-out Communist. When Anabelle to denounce their country and government. See was allowed to go and was no protest.

was no protest of this government. The Soviet wants to hang on Russian poline of its citizens and not let any of them renounce to every last he Russians carry it so far, of course, that they won't appropriate.

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In the respect, the House Un-American Activities Communist spy ring investigation has backtired on Congress. Whittaker Chambers testified that one exist communist cell met in the home of Henry Hill Collins Jr., and Elizabeth Bentley testified that Charles Kramer had been a member of Victor Perlo's spy ring. Both Collins and Kramer ave in past years been employed as staff members for congressional estigating committees. So Congress has now learned how easy it get suspects on its own payroll, and that the executive branch of zovernment has no monopoly on employes said to have sympathies with the Communists.

One of the big "secrets" which spy queen Elizabeth Bentley bragged bout having picked up for the Communists during wartime was the ate of the D-Day for the U. S.-British invasion of France. But the larry Hopkins memoirs now being printed serially by Collier's magaine say that in May, 1943, the Russians were officially informed by the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944. So Staling the U. S. government that D-Day would be in May 1944.

AWYERS for some of the more prominent men named by Whittaker Chambers and Miss Bentley as having given information to the Communist spy rings are now studying what grounds they may have for bringing libel or slander suits against the informants. Testimony respected under eath before a congressional investigating committee is considered "privileged." That is, it cannot be used as the basis for a suit, the same as evidence submitted in open court. But the character and reputation of many of those named may have been injured or at last opened to suspicion by the allegations made against them. This lay impair their standings, their jobs or their future. And if any these people can prove damage to their careers, it is believed that they may have grounds for action.

Biggest sport among government employes is comparing notes on how many of the peeple named in the spy ring case are known to whatever group may be crowded in a bus, seated around a cafeteria table or loading at a snack bar. Alger Hiss, Lauchlin Currie and Harry D. White were of course top-rank government officials. Lee Pressman, John Abt and Nathan Witt were pretty generally known to anyone who has had anything to do with labor matters. Frank Coe, William Remington, Nathan Silvermaster, Duncan Lee, Harold Glasser, and possibly one or two others, were important enough to rate private offices. All the rest of the 25 people whose names have been dragged through this mire were relatively unknowns, the little people of gove through this mire were reintively unknowns, the little people of government civil service employment that few outside their own offices ever heard of. But they're famous now,

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Volunteer Firemen's Athletics Are Hair-Raising Yet Amateur

BY JIM O'LEARY NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Now that the Olympic Games are over, the International Olympic Committee will get down to business on its proken-time headache.

by Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee rice president of the International Olympic Committee, will be the plugging for the American ideal of free enterprise in sport, amateurism and what not.

Boundage might enjoy a day in the village of Floral Park, L. I., at le annual Volunteer Fire Department Tournament. He'd find a lifth of men not only strictly amateur in competition but also in their left on the village department.

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It sport is an game or contest involving individual skill and physical nawess, brother, this is it.

The five-event program starts with meter hook and ladder, class B. This consists of a standard fire engine plus driver and from four to not men on the back end handling h 30-foot ladder.

The starting flag is tripped 50 yards from an archway suspended to 25 feet in height over the street. Just short of the archway, reverting at a speed up to about 25 miles per hour, the crew leaps to naversent and drives the sharpened ladder prongs into the macadam. Before the ladder is upright, the ladder man begins his climb to the archway. Time is taken when he grasps the top rung of the ladder.

THIS requires the agility of a symnast and the brawn of a stellar tackle on the gridiron for the ladder man is usually a third of the way up before the ladder is straightened and put up against the archway.

archway.

The real hair-raiser is the motor hook and ladder, class C, which is the same event all over but in a little crash car or quarter-ton wagon and with a start of 250 yards.

The souped-up wagons come into the stretch going close to 70, momentarily slow down so that the boys can leap off at a speed conmomentarily slow down so that the boys can leap off at a speed conmomentarily slow down so that the boys can leap off at a speed conmomentarily slow down so that the boys can leap off at a speed conmomentarily hydrants.

arby hydrants.
The other three events of a less hair-raising nature consist of dif-ent arrangements of coupling hose, turning on the hydrant and oping a target with the water.
The water pressure hits like George Connor or Ziggy Czarobski of the guys don't get up as fast as if they were hit by these former tre Dame tackles.

force Dame tackles.

Do you think you could pay men to do stuff like that? Some things nave to be amateur.

There seems to be something about being an amateur. Competing for honor and glory has its benefits. It has long been observed in the professional world that many a big-time athlete doesn't have the old select try that once marked him as an undergraduate stickout.

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Something Must Be Wrong In Paradise



UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE

stallment of a series of questions and answers on the second peacetime military training program. It the tion of the Texas Director of Selective Service, Maj. Gen. K. L.

1. Q-Who is liable for training and service in the armed forces under the new Selective Ser-

A-All male citizens and every Pn U. S. who is between the ages of benefits 19 and 26 on his registration day, 10. Q-Can a citizen of a forempt by law.

2. Q-Can the 18-year-old men A-Yes, if he makes who tion. But any such person who be inducted?

3. What about an 18-year-old who attains the age of 19 after registering? Is he hable for train future become a U. S. citizen. ing and service?

A-Yes. 4. Q-Can the 18-year-old en-

A .- Yes, he will be accepted MMINNEAPOLIS (UP) - The for one-year enlistment in the Army of the United States. the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the to persuade Americans to eat

ey outside the continental United cost an estimated, \$1,600,000.

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States. Those in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Air Force cannot be assigned to any installation which is located on land outside the con-

6. Q—Can a person be induc-ted after he has attained ris 26th A-No

7. Q-How long will a person 19 through 25 years of age serve after being inducted?

A - Twenty-one consecutive months unless sooner discharged. 8. Q -Will these men 19 has been prepared under the direct and a chance to enlist in the Regu-

A-Yes if they will enlist for 9. Q-Will persons inducted get

same pay as other "enlisted men of like grade already enlisted in the Army? A-Yes-the same pay, allow-

es, pensions, disability and other male person residing in the death compensation and other

provided he is not specifically ex- eign country be relieved of liability for training and service?

registering? Is he liable for traintives and members of their fam-

Bakers to Advertise Air Force.

5. Q—Can these 18-year-old enlistees be sent anywhere?

A—No. Those in the Army cannot be assigned to permanent duey outside the continental United

Flunk Their Courtesy Test

ST. LOUIS, (UP)-Street car riders here flunked a courtesy test conducted by a motorman on the

To break the monotony of his schedule, Ted Q. Browne decided to record his observations on ough 25 years of age be offer-a chance to enlist in the Regu-Army? the behavior of his passengers. Af-greeted 1,082 passengers with a cherry "hello" and got 31 replies. He waited for 300 persons he saw running for the car during the day, but only 26 bothered to thank

His conclusion: "Most of the riders seemed to be very pre-

A combination seat and carryall for the beach, lawn parties and barbecues is among the latest things designed to add pleasure to outings. It is made of extra heavy, waterproof, glazed cotton drill so sand and dirt won't stick.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS half of the road.

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"I UCY will be home the fifteenth," Tom told Jessics one evening. Then he added, "You will be free to leave then."

Free! How could she be free, she wondered irritably. She wanted so desperately to shake off the burden of anxiety and worry which enveloped this old house. She tried to convince herself that she would be glad—yes, glad when she turned her back forever on Tom Blake and his family.

One afternoon David invited her

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But there was Betsy, membered.

But there was Betsy no better the she was wanted to make a clean cut, have nothing to rind her of Tom.

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But there was time enough to discuss that later. Right now she had another plan to thrive in a hotel.

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him she would soon be home in Kentucky.

David liked to talk about Kentucky. He was always interested in the woods and she could not see David's face clearly. After a

David said harshly, "What do do now? Lough?" is this som crazy joke? Are you angry becaus I objected to your scheme to hel Blake's sister?"

real lips. He gave a startled exclamation.

"I love you, darling," he told
er.

Many, many times he had said

"I stopped and ordered it the other."

Jessica stood staring after him. She held the envelope in her hand. She wanted to laugh hysterically to cry. She didn't want David and

(To Be Continued)

Helen Traubel Gets By Without Recognition

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP)— Helen Traubel, Wagnerian opera soprano, stopped inconspicuously here during a vacation trip and spent the night in a hotel.

Mrs. R. Eugene Beatty, an opera fan, recognized Miss Traubel and introduced herself. Mrs. Bettay said Miss Traubel asked her not to tell anybody.

Mrs. Beatty promised and Miss Traubel spent two hours visiting a street fair. Nobody else recogniz-

Heat Raises Road

CLARKSDALE, Mo. (UP) - It got so hot here that it raised the road. George Argus of the state highway department reported that heat raised the paved half of state highway 6 about a foot. Trato me oneo

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"It's a safety belt to keep it from blowing inside-out!"

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This Berlin news vendor moved his stand out of a good location in a railway station in the Soviet sector of Berlin, when the Russians told him he could only accept Eastern marks. Now established on a street in the American sector, he collects preferred Western marks. The East-West currency squabble increases the tension in Berlin. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Erich Engels.)

Catholic Action Sends Out Alarm For Welfare Against Immorality

Catholic Action, the church's pow- dancing. erful lay army, dedicated itself to an all-out campaign against tion said the father mu day congress at this birthplace of

to recognition of the dangers created by post-war changes in moral standards. It ordered unit-

By NORMAN J. MONTELLIER graphy, juvenile delinquency, va-United Press Staff Correspondent riety shows, immoral press, im-ASSISI, Italy (UP) - Italian proper clothes and styles and

The Catholic Action organizathe duty of instructing his children in proper observance of moral standards and urged that the The program adopted by the congress pledged litalian Catholics subject be impressed on youth

ed effort to preserve morality by viewed by the Vatican newspaper, combatting prostitution, prono- Ossevatore Romano, as one of the

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"In the field of negative action" the Catholics were told, "exschools, libaries, associations and ing in these all infiltrations of immorality. Make contact with all local authorities to the end of forcing application of repressive laws against pornography and im-morality, laws which in this moment are not applied to the maxi-

Conserves Gasoline

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP) - G. O. Griffin doesn't claim to have any magic formula. But he says he is saving money on his gasoline bill through a simple chemical innovmost important Cathloic lay

Catholics were urged to "recog-nize fully the profound political and social changes which have been verified by the radical changes of the psychological situ-ation and practices relative to the Griffin has worked out a device which, when attached to his car, mixes water with gasoline vapor before the vapor is drawn into the cylinders. He says it has saved him

Education and efforts to fight mmorality, the congress said, "must be prevailing preventive adequate to the psychological con adequate to the psychological conditions and social order, conditions which in great part we can not change." A program outline blamed spreading immorality on:

1. The psychic and social conditions of the state of war—"moral and physical depression, misery, military occupation, etc." 2. The "failure to observe all or

eevnts of the year.

sector of morality

almost all of the legislative provisions which regulate morals." 3. "The inevitable repercussions of anti-religious and irreligious propaganda on intimate 4. The new forms of feminin

life which can alter the relations between the sexes." 5. "The contacts, today close and permanent, with habits and customs of other peoples and other civilizations."

participation in social and public

The Catholic Action resolution cited positive and negative action that can be carried out by all Catholics to combat immorality. "On the plane of positive ac ction," it said, "it is necessary to

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promote and participate in all forms of action that are of use, either directly or indirectly, to combat bad habits." Recommended activities were "good reading and honest entertainment, sport and recreation, soldiers crubs, 1936. He hopes to have it on the efte"

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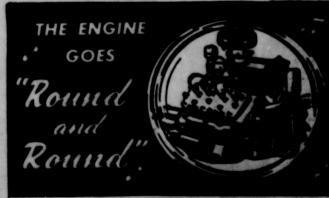
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Backers of the enterprise, which includes several veteans who served in Africa during the war, believe they have solved both the time and money woblems for big game hunt.

Herbert Lockwood, director of Airsafari, said regular flights to covered until 1948. Kenya Colony, Africa, will begin

hours and leaves 26 days for hunting in the Kilimanjaro Negeron area. Or f you just want to you can spend the same Col wasting the Colmon or the bentians of the Moun.

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p to now, Lockwood said, it cause the eight-room house wash to in one piece when it was taken. Arthur A. Hlavin of Lake Villa, Ill., pleaded guilty to taking the materials with which his house was built while he was custodian of the Navy's reclamation yard at Great Lakes.

of travel to get there. Many s men get only a month or

> e cost will vary according t hat type of safaris each tourist akes, but Lockwood said it will be out of the millionaire class and down to the level of most business

Navy Belatedly Finds That It's Shy One House

CHICAGO (UP)-A \$10,000 house was stolen from the Navy in 1945 and the theft wasn't dis-

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Texas Clinic in Ranger. She also attended Baylor University and and Texas Christian University.

in veterinary medicine at Texas A & M, and they will make their

home in College Station after re-turning from their wedding trip

to Carlsbad and old Mexico. The

groom also served in the Army Air Force during World War II. Only members of the immedi-

ate families attended the cere-

The Happy Hour Club met rec-

The business meeting followed

en shower for the Odd Fellows

home in Corsicana. The members

also drew names for the secret

Mrs. Verda Ward, Mr. Ward, Mr.

Rapp, Mr. C. M. Parnell, Mrs.

Johnson, Lee Greer, Oleta Kelley,

Virginia Rayfield, Mrs. Carrie

Henry, Mrs. Lena McDonough,

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Anna Mae Robinson, Anetta Ben-

nett, Mrs. Enda Huffman, Mrs.

Mabel Greer, Mrs. Ruby Greer,

Mr. J. C. Craver, and Mr. and Mrs.

Personals

Doris Perlstein who has been

attending summer school at Texas University has returned home.

Mrs. H. G. Adams and Mrs.

Max Ervin who has been at-

Christian University is home to

visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

R. Ervin, before returning for

Lloyd Huffman is home to

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Miss Pergy Jean Bundick, daughter of Mrs. R. O. Bundick and the late Mr. Bundick and Richard Hodges, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Hodges, were married Satur-day evening, August 28, at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Home, and Mr. nad Mrs. Ross Hodges of Garden City attended the couple. The house was decorated with arrangements of white gladiolus-

The bride wore a beige wool crepe street-length dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink cornations, and she the luncheon, and the members carried a handkerchief that has brought linens to be sept to Boys been in the groom's family for Ranch at Amarillo. The group many years, and belongs to Mrs. made plans to have the next lin-Levi Neal, aunt of the groom.

blue crepe street-length dress and her flowers were also pink carn-The bride received her technician's training at Providence Hospital in Waco and has been em-

The matron of honor wore a

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in Fort Worth.

Cherri Hannis of Olney who has been visiting Frances Haga-man returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Dallas, formerly of Ranger visited briefly with Ranger friends Sat-

Robert Lawson and Charles ation experiment. Blackwell left Saturday for a trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell had at their week-end guests, their son, F. L. Lovell, Mrs. Lovell and their son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Choate and daughter of Texarkana.

Mrs. Nancy L. Graham and daughter, Mancy have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones returned Friday from a visit in Grand Prairie where they were their daughter, Mrs. Onis Mills accompanied them home. Anoth-and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mills ending summer school at Texas er Mrs. Bill Reese, Master Sgt. Reese and their daughter, Renee, sailed August 23 from Japan where Sgt. Reese has been stationed. They are expected to arrive here about September 12.

Michael and Jerome are home tending summer school at Texas to spend the remainder of the sum mer with their parents. Me and mer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ready, after attending Don Fyffe is here to spend the summer school at the University remainder of the summer with | of Texas. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner and tending summer school at T.C.U. daughter, Paula have returned to

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The program includes many projects. One is the planting of 40,000 two-year-old Ponderosa pine seedlings in eastern Oregon to see if they will survive. Another is the seeding of 1,500 acres include spot seeding and seed broadcasting by hand.

Most of the experiments are taking place on land burned over by forest fire. Such lands are us ed to test survival possibilities. If the reforestation projects work other burned-over land will be reseeded.

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their home in Washington, D. C. after a visit with Mr. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. TurnAsks Damages Plus

RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — The of official ballots gave out. R. K. Rev. Edward D. Rogers charged Ranson, who lost a town council in court that an automobile struck his horse and buggy and reduced its value from \$90 to \$5. He ask-

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Governor Argues HELENA, Ment. (UP) - Go Sam C. Ford wants it known in Texas and California that Mon-tana is really the biggest state.

Texas and California can go jump on their surveyor's instruments as far as Ford is concerned

The Montana governor argue that the size of states is figure wrong. Geographers rank Tex-first, California second and Montan tana third.

"Flatten our mountains we'd be larger than either Texas or California," Ford told a convention of the Northwest Peace Officers' Association at Butte.

Not Enough Ballots

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