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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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# U. S. Denies Soviet Travel Accusations

# 9 Dunno, But ...

It just had to be! We couldn't have possibly put out such a paper as the one Thursday without mak ing a few mistakes.

So here we go. We labeled the Peterson Nursery and Floral com-pany the "City Floral" and we offer our apologies. The City Floral Company was the forerunner of the Peterson Nursery and Flor al and we just had a slip of the

Then by error the Greer Boot Shop ad was left out of the paper and this we regret, too. And such is life on the news-

We sure like the festive air that Ranger has taken on in the last few days. All the flags flying and window decorating really paints up the old home town.

My, my, the husband and daughter really razzed us last night, In this column in the Thursday edi tion we stated that we had "been so emerged" for the past few days when we meant we'd been so im mersed.

Well, darn it, we did emerge from it all after the immersion.

The New Deal has nothing on Mrs. Homer Heatly for exploiting the alphabet. Mrs. Heatly has just completed her work for an M. A. degree in social work at Tulane University and if all her degrees are printed after her name it jould read like this, "Mrs. Homer dreatly, B.M., M.A., M.A.," Now the New Deal never accomplished anything like that.

The two M.A.'s are one in English and the one in social work. After concluding a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, Mrs. Heatly will report for duty Hospital in Temple.

had been a teacher in Ranger High of arrangements.

If you've never been suspicious about the number 13, you will be if you hold a number 13 ticket to the Jaycee rodeo.

We understand that some children in town are going around selling number 13 tickets to the ro deo. The number was purposely omittted from the seating arrange ment and any number 13 ticket presented at the box office will not be honored.

No tickets are being sold to the rodeo except by the Jaycees with headquarters at the C. E. May Insurance office.

Tickets are still available and choice ones, too, despite the fact that sales are very brisk.

#### Soviets Release Three Americans

BERLIN, July 23 (UP)- An American military government engineer and two military policemen seized in the Soviet zone west of Berlin were released today by the

ussians.
The engineer, R. F. Goff, Altoona, Pa., was taken prisoner Wednesday near the Soviet-British zonal frontier when he attempted to pass through the Soviet corri-

The two military policemen were detained when they inadvertantly crossed into the Soviet zone on the outskirts of the American sector of Berlin at noon yesterday.

#### NOTICE

Dut to the fact that the presses will be held on Sun-day's edition of this newspaper for the latest possible election returns, delivery of the paper by carrier boys will not be made until Sunday morning instead of late Saturday evening as usual.

#### Rangers Defeat Mingus By A Scere Of 9-6

The Rangers defeated the Mingus team Thursday night by a score of 9 to 6 in a softball game played on the Ranger field.

C. Gibson and Jones each got a two base hit; D. C. Arterburn hit a home run; and Jones got a three

Dumith, pitcher for Mingus allowed 6 bases on balls; Littlefield 2; Dumith struck out 2; Littlefield 5; Dumith gave up 7 hits; Little-

The umpires were Blackwell, Morgan, and Landtroop. There will be a game Friday

night between the Ranger Transfer and Desdemona. Following are the statistics for

RANGER		
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Poyner, c 3	2	
D. C. Arterburn, 3b3	1	
L. Arterburn, cf 2	1	
W. Arterburn, ss 2	1	
Jas. Townzen, lf 4	0	
Daskevich, 1b 3	0	
Littlefield, p 3	1	
	8 9	
MINGUS		
AB	RH	

9	MINGUS	
N	AB	
	Danner, If 4	1
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	J. T. Gibson, If 3	1
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	Robinson, 2b 3	0
1	B. J. Fulfer, 1b	0
1	Dumith, p 3	0
ij	Pierce, c 3	0
d	Jones, rf 3	2
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#### Service Here Saturday For Former Resident

at the Veterans Administrative be conducted Saturday afternoon tary rig is being used in this opat 1 o'clock in Evergreen cemetery eration. Before entering Tulane to work with Rev. David C. Ham officiaton the last degree, Mrs. Heatly ing. Killingsworth's is in charge

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist Church in San Angelo this afternoon at 3 was cementing pipe on top of o'clock and the body will be sent by train to Ranger. Mr. Horn preceded Mrs. Horn

in death in 1937 and was buried at Evergreen. During their residence here he was employed by the T. P. Coal and Oil Company. Survivors are one son, J. L. Horn of Hot Springs, South Dakota, two daughters, Mrs. Billy O. Williams of Ranger, Mrs. Bulan Keese of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Yeager of are baili Dallas and Mrs. E. M. Seitz of Thursday. Denver, Colorado and one brother Lee Harrison of Pittsburg,

#### **Identity Of Bomb Dropper Believed Known**

NEW YORK, July 23 (UP)-A 13-state alarm was broadcast today for a former B-17 turret gunner, be lieved to be the pilot who "bombed" the United Nations administration building from a low flying training plane because he wanted to "blast the UN into ac-

was Stephen J. Supina, of Willimantic, Conn., who made an unauthorized landing at La Guardia air port in a plane similar to the one which hd dropped a small explosive near the UN late yesterday af-

Supina disappeared from the field a few minutes after he made an illegal downwind landing in a

red and yellow Aeronca. State Police Lt. Gerald B. Vaine said he was "postive" Supina's plane dropped the explosive.
"Supina is a man afflicted with hallucenations about world eace,"

The "bomb," dropped at 3:25





General Lucius D. Clay, center, who flew to Washington from Berlin, arrives at the White House for a conference with President Truman on the Berlin situation. With him are Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall. left, and William H. Draper, Under Secretary of Army. - (NEA Tele-

# Area. News

EASTLAND

Texas-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1 City of Eastland Lake Eastland located 999 feet west, 770 feet south, northwest quarter section 25, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey, Block No. 4. Graveside services for Mrs. R. This (Friday) was drilling at L. Horn ,formerly of Ranger, will 1020 feet at 8:00 o'clock. A ro-

> Lee Andrea et al's No. 1 Johnny Bransford, located two and one-half miles south and west of Eastland city limits ,this (Friday)

EASTLAND COUNTY

on operations in Kirk field Gor-Coast Oil No. 2 Griffin drilling

at 1700 feet. France and Gillespie No. 1 Mc-Mullen acidized Wednesday and

are bailing and swabbing on M. T. Flanagan No. 1 Fee (in the Cisco area) drilling at 3650. They intend to take this to a possible depth of 4000 feet, this will probably be a test in the Mississ-

ippi. Bugs Wampler of Longview has his drilling co., on this set up. Coast Drilling Co., No. 1 Clay-ton is making 55 barrels and has not had to have an acid treatment. This is a beautiful well and has been the opening operation in this area, apparently, since fully 6 more locations have already been made and will be started up within the next 10 days. Leasing in the immediate area of this or the old Phoenix area as it is known is running \$50.00 per acre plus all around this digging.

A. W. Gregg rig is being moved from their No. 1 Phillips li-cation to their No. 2 Phillips. They have set surface pipe and are drilling on this new location

at 100 feet Luling Gas and Oil No. 1 H. I. Stapp drilling at 2425 feet.

Foster Brothers No. 4 Ray Burns drilling at 2800. There was an appreciable showing of oil at 2660 feet in the Caddo. They in-tend to explore into the Marble Falls before this operation is com-

Mellard and Clemens No. 1 Pete Mauney are running tubing gett-ing ready to acidize.

W. B. Johnson Drilling Co. No.

1 Koonce at 300 feet.

Clay Arrives At White House

#### **Peanut Crop Looking Good** Says Report

Peanut crops look good, according to reports received from important peanut producing sections by the U. S. Department of Agri-culture's Production and Market For Chas. Eaton ing Administration.

Although worms were attacking foliage, adequate control measures combined with good rains over the Southeastern section to supply a cheerful outlook for peanut prod-

Peanut offerings in general were limited, with too few offer ings in the Southwest to establish parents.

Market was firm for Southeastern runners and Spanish, and in the Virginia-Carolina section was for Extra Large, Medium and No.

Growing crops in South Texas look even better than at this time Following is report for July 22 last season. No old crop supplies were available with new crop harvesting expected to start in two or three weeks.

> Demand for peanut oil and meal was slow with the market weaker for oil and slightly weaker for meal in the Southwestern section.

#### Floor Waters Cut Off Water **Electric Supply**

IOLA, Kan. (UP)- The floodand cut off all power and water service to this southeast Kansas town of 7,500 persons.

Parts of the southern and western sections of the town were under water. The water reached almost to the second floors of some houses. Police and firemen operating boats spent the night evacuating residents. No casualties were

AD CORRECTION Through error brooms were advertised in Piggly Wiggly's ad in the Thursday edition of this paper as being 15 cents,

when it should have read 75 The Times makes this cor-

Minnesota's famed Cuyuna iron range was named after its discoverer, Cuylor Adams, and his dog

### **Burleson Doubts** If Congress Will

ANSON, July 21-Doubtful that much constructive legislation will come from the special session of Congress, but strong in his conviction that America should carry spiritual as well as material aid to Omar Burleson was busy early this participated in the service. week preparing a series of radio addresses to the citizenship of the until after the session is opened. ball. He was a member of the First He and Mrs. Burleson were on Baptist Church. their way home when the special He was killed at Alta Villa, Iteson turned back.

Burleson said he was disappointed in not being able to get around planned but circumstances will not

He has been invited to attend a conference for moral rearmament in Caux, Switzerland in September but it is now doubtful if plans can be formulated in time. Moral Rearmament brings together leaders of government, labor, industry and from all walks of life the world over who are willing to admit that their judgment alone is insufficient and who are willing Henry Wallace to join together in requesting spir-

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# Weatherford Rites This P. M.

Funeral services for Charles B. Eaton, 40, Eastland employe of the Texas Electric Service Company, were due at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon at the Cotten-Bratton Funeral Home in Weatherford, his home and the home of his

night when his car went off a 30-foot embankment on the highway just south of Jacksboro.

Survivors include the widow about steady for Fancy, and firm Mrs. Retho Eaton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eaton of Weatherford. He had no brothers or sisters.

Eaton attended the Texas A. &M College and had been with the Texas Electric about 12 years, having been in Eastland he past eight years. His death accurred on his 40th birthday.

Mrs. Eaton, accompanied by some close Eastland friends, went Weatherford Thursday to be with her husband's parents.

#### **Ex-Convict Shot** In Ohio Hunt

VAN WERT, Ohio, July 23 (UP)-One of the two gun-crazed ex-convicts who had touched off one of the greatest manhunts in ing Neosho River, surging to a Ohio history was fatally shot to-record erest here today, poured day and the other was captured into the electric and water plants when they attempted to break through a road block near here.

John C. west, 22 was shot to death when he and his partner-incrime, Robert Murl Daniels, 24, attempted to shoot it out with police and sheriff's deputies at a blockade northeast of here. Daniels was captured alive and confessed seven murders within the past two weeks, the highway partol re-

A Van Wert policeman, Leonard Conn, was seriously wounded in the gun duel Frank Fremont, a conservation division employe, also was wounded, not seriously.
West was brought to a hospital

here, where he died a short time later. Daniels was not injured in the battle and was placed in the Van Wert county jail.

7 PADLOCKS NOT ENOUGH CARACAS, Venezula (UP) — A small tailor shop belonging to Manuel Emilie Fernandez was oken into and looted despite the fact that he had seven padlocks on the door.

#### Last Rites For Sgt. Hale Held Accomplish Much Friday at 2 P. M

the First Baptist Church in Rai ger for Sgt. Thomas W. (Ike) Hale with Rev. David C. Ham and Rev. Jasper C. Massegee officiat-Europe if she is to live up to re-sponsibilities of world leadership, she has assumed, Representative the local veterans organizations

Sgt. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale of Ranger, was born in 17th congressional district. The Lorenzo, Texas, on October 2, Anson congressman will be late in 1921, and had resided in Ranger arriving back in Washington since most of his life. He attended Ranhe will not start the return trip ger High School and played foot-

session was called and Mrs. Burl- aly, on September 15, 1943, while serving in action in World War II.

and Mrs. T. E. Hale of Ranger, over his congressional district and three brothers. Twyman Hale of visit with his friends as he had Ranger, and Dealon Hale of Odessa, and Udell Hale of Ranger, and a sister Linnie Hale of Ranger.

Pallbearesr will be cousins of the deceased who are Terreil Hale and La Voise Hale of Ranger, William Love, Aubrey Minnick and Andrew Minnick of Snyder, Edward Hensley and Billy Joe Beck of Lubbock and Kyle Dean Ball of Fluvana, Texas.

# **Arrives For Party Forming**

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 (UP) -Henry Wallace came here today for the founding of his new third party which he said would "mark a great turning point in the history of the world."

Way e was greeted by his vice presidential running mate, Sen, Glen Taylor of Idaho, and several hundred of his followers chanting "we want Wallace," and singing. "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

The new party meets tonight to give itself a name, hear a keynote Eaton was killed Wednesday address, and launch the first major third party attempt since 1924 to lure presidential votes away from the Republicans and Demo crats.

inated tomorrow afterpon.

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 500. Steady to weak Steers, yearlings and heifers scarce. One yearling steer 35. Common cows 12-19, few medium to 20. Bulls 16-22.50.

Calves 200. Weak. Few good and choice slaughters 24-27. Stockers

50. Pigs 26 down.

numbers and Rev. Cecil Ellis was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held Thurs day at noon at the Gholson Hotel. John Bates arranged the program and presented the numbers.

Members voted to place an en try in the rodeo parade next Wednesday and a committee composed

arrange the entry. sided at the meeting.

Next week the Lions will have a joint meeting with the Rotary Club on Wednesday, the opening day of the rodeo and at which time the Calumet Indians will present the program.

#### Gen. Clay Says U. S. Can and Will lift their blockade of American Stay In Berlin

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP) Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military commander in Germany, said today the United States is determined to stay in Berlin and has "the ability" to do so.

Clay made the statement to the House foreign affairs committee. The meeting was closed. Committee Chairman Eaton and

joint statement after it ended.

"Gen. Clay reiterated the determination and ability of American forces to carry out our stated governmental policy in remaining in American sector," the statement

#### Film Director Griffith Dies

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (UP) Pioneer film director David Wark Griffith, 68, whose "birth of a nation" lifted the movie industry out of the nickelodeon stage, died today of a brain hemorrhage.

Hogs 100. Steady to weak. Most pital. He was stricken in his hotel Crawford No. 1 Bessie Shaw near good and choice 28.25. Sows 20-23, room yesterday with a hemmorhage on the left side of his brain.

Revenge Believed Motive



Revenge by former prisoners at the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, is believed the motive behind the triple slaying of Mr. and Mrs. John Niebel and their daughter, Phyllis, 21. Mr. Neibel was superintendent of the prison farm. Here, one of the bodies is placed in an ambulance. - (NEA Telephoto).

### SAYS BANS PLACED ONLY AFTER RED BLOCKADE

#### Miss McAnelly Rev. Ellis Give Lions Program

Miss Helen McAnelly gave piano

Five new members were taken into the club Thursday and are Joe Fraley, Bud Fuller, Bob Pitchford, Ralph Wagner and Charles

of J. E. Meroney, T. J. Anderson and A. N. Larson was named to

R. V. Galloway, president, pre-

which might clear the way for a new meeting of the big four council of foreign ministers. For the first time Sokolovsky spoke to a western correspondent about the Berlin crisis in an interview at a supper party at the Pol-

ish mission headquarters celebrating a Polish national holiday. Asked if the Russians would traffic if the Americans opened their zone to the Russians, he re-

plied-"if you did that, we would"

BERLIN, July 23 (UP)- The

American military government said today that U. S. travel re-

strictions, which Marshal Vassily

D. Sokolovsky said caused the

blockade of Berlin, were imposed

only after Soviets had taken sim-

ilar action against the Americans.

mal United Press interview last

night that the Soviet highway

blockade would be lifted if the

Americans opened their zone to

The first official American re-

action to Sokolovsky's comment

came from Maj. Gen. George P.

Hays, deputy military governor

and commandant in the absence in

Washington of Gen. Lucius D.

tely surprised" by Sokolovsky's

charge that the Berlin blockade

resulted from U. S. visa restric-

Some informed American quar-

as a possible face-saving formula

ters regarded Sokoloxsky's offer

Sokolovsky agreed in an infor-

#### Living Cost At All-Time High

WASHINGTON, July 23 (UP)-The government's cost of living index set a new alltime record high

The labor department said that Army Secretary Royall issued a on June 15 retail prices for goods and services used by moderate income families in large cities stood at 171.7 per cent of their 1935-39

> The department said this is "the ure was 9.3 per cent above a year ago, 28.8 per cent more than in June, 1946, just before the expiration of wartime price controls, and 74.1 per cent above August, 1939,

#### No. 1 Bessie **Shaw Encounters** Show Of Oil

It was reported this morning His death came shortly before that a good show of oil has been noon-Texas time-at Temple hos- encountered in the Crawley & Carbon and the crew is preparing to run seven inch casing to test the show.

The show was encountered in the Marble Falls limestone be-

tween 2960 and 3007 feet. This is a wildcat test located 330 feet from the north and west lines of the 105 acre tract out of the southwest corner of the Erath County school lands survey. It is about four miles southwest of Car-

bon in Eastland County. The deal was promoted by Price Crawley and Nicol Crawford of

Would Ban Unlocked Cars NEW YORK, (UP) - Instances for teen-age children stealing unlocked automobiles increased to a point where Justice !. Montefiore Levy of the Bronx children's court asked the city council to pass on ordinance making it a traffic violation for a motorist to leave a unoccupied car with the ignition key in the

#### THE WEATHER

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Partly cloudy.	Scattered	thun-
der showers.		
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#### CANDIDATES ON TAXES

The Two candidates from Callahan County for the \*Legislature have out some printed "planks" in their platform which are rather interesting. One says in is printec speech "I haven't any platform." However, he states in do ail wath he stands for and what he is against. To quote

"I am in favor of a State Bonus for veterans, not only for Warld War II, but for World War I as well, to be paid from taxes levied on natural gas. Natural gas that is consumed outside the State of Texas. I want to make this clear. I do not want to put any more tax burden on Texas people."

Sounds good. But will it stand the tests. The constitution says "Taxation shall be equal and uniform." This means if you tax blonds you must likewise tax burnetts. If you tax cows, you cannot tax Hereford cows and exempt Derham cows. If automobiles are taxed, Buicks must be taxed along with Fords. Likewise interstate gas must be taged the same as intra-state gas. Otherwise taxation could a not be made equal and uniform. All gasoline in Texas is \* taxed 4c per gallon, whether white or red, Ethyl or Regular I However, the law makes provision for refund of the gaso-\*line tax when the gasoline is used in tractors, but all tractors must be treated alike. Some states have tried to leave an extra tax on gas which leaves the state and not tax ade testic gas. This is anything but "equal and uniform "to "tion", and will not stand the acid test of the courts.

The other candidate from Callahan County has also declared his position on the all important matter of taxatien. To quote from his printed platform:

"I do not favor an increase in State Advalorem Farct for State Purposes."

The State Advalorem tax is provided for in the Constitution. Also the State Advalorem rate is set out in the Constitution. The Legislature cannot change the Constitution. Only the people by popular vote can change the Constinution. Te Legislature is without authority to "increase" Ithe State Advalorem tax, even by unanimous vote.

Moreover, a Constitutional amendment has been submitted to the people of Texas to be voted on at the Genreal Elect on next November to abolish the State Advalorem tax. The people will undoubtedy adopt this amendment to the Constitution and write off the State Advalorem tax. This will probably be the last year the people of Texas will be called upon to pay a State Advalorem tax. Haw can the State Advalorem Tax be an issue when this ta will be written out of the Constitution in November and the Legislature does not convene until next January?

#### Harry Truman Specceds On Illinios River

BEARDSTOWN, III. (UP)-Rivermen predict a bright future for Harry Truman, a river boat on the Illinois River.

The Harry Truman is the new-

ke Lucy's.

"Tom may be sent out again," in Doris' steady eyes. "I've con-

Genevieve said innocently, "1

Counsel

16 Abstract begg 5 Friendly

HORIZONTAL

1.3 Pictured

adviser

14 Hebrew

device

17 Sexless

21 Testify

Guido's scale

White House

48 Office of Price

tion (ab.)

51 Dance step

54 French river

28 Fails to win 29 Parent 30 Note in

31 Populace

38 Angry 39 Deer tracks 40 Bitter vetch

50 Optical

57 Chairs

23 Male child

25 Come in

VERTICAL

Presidential

6 Horse's rump

candidate

3 Missing 4 Rubidium

7 Apollo's

mother

10 French (ab.)

12 Lend again

8 Chills

9 Front

1 Fold -

2 Former

DORIS thought the same. "Lucy

Jessica nodded.

two mistakes."
"I love David and he loves me."

"He can't keep me.

18 Eye (Scot.)

29 Tap 32 Leather strips

33 Go to bed

26 Age

seaport 36 Ideal state.

42 Leave out

44 Weapons

46 Life guard

(ab.) 47 Lampreys

33 Call (Scot.)

55 Grandchild

XVIII WHENEVER she returned from Jessica felt an odd sense of guilt Doris on the subject of divorce.

Doris had stubborn ideas about and disloyalty to Betsy. Why? Didn't she plan to marry David. not only because she loved him, but because David would be a better father than Tom? He could give Betsy things.

What things? The question mocked her. Money? Social posi-

She might have weakened, even then, in her resolution to leave Tom if she hadn't been so irritated by her mother-in-law and Genevieve. Genevieve came often about plans for his homecoming.

bout plans for his homecoming. he was helpful, interested.

She asked Jessica, "Aren't you racited?"

Tom Blake." She shook her auburn head. "It's no good trying to

excited?"

Jessica said dryly, "I've lived alone so long it will be queer to have Tom back." Which it would. She dreaded his appearance and started every time the door opened. expecting to see a tall, broadshouldered man with hair blond like Betsy's and eyes blue-gray like Lucy's.

burn head. "It's no good trying to go back, my girl. Look, you married one man whom you'd kne wn too little, and now you plan to leave him and marry another one whom you know less. Love-making tricked you once—"

"It isn't tricking me. as you put it, into another." Jessica prepared to leave, stung by the accusation

Jessica surprised an odd gleam sica."

"If he tries to take Betsy away "If he tries to take Betsy away "

CROSWORD PUZZLE

from me I'll hate him."

Deris shrugged. "Did he listen to your wishes when he left you with his mother and Lucy? Try to oppose Tom and see where it gets you."
"David will find a way," said

Jessica confidently.

SHE hurrled back across the on the living-room sofa with her works like a slave for Hugh Linton," she remarked one day. fat legs sticking straight out, her blue eyes bright with interest. In "Try to stop her," said Jessica, absorbed in her own thoughts and her lap lay the picture of her father. At her mother's entrance she looked up. "Daddy!" she said proudly, and lifted the picture and wondering just how to approach ugged it close. loyalty.
"I plan to leave Tom," Jessica

Mrs. Blake rocked steadily in a chair opposite. "What else?" she asked, with a triumphant gleam aid suddenly. There! It was out.
"I thought as much, David Gregir. her pale eyes.
"I love Daddy," Betsy said duti-

fully with her blue eyes fastened upon her grandmother's face. "How did you drift into that?"
"I didn't drift. Probably fate." "That's right," approved Mrs. Doris said dryly, "Don't hand ne that line. Fate has nothing to Blake.

Lucy looked up from her sewdo with the mess you'll make of "What else did you learn?" your life if you make not one but

Betsy puzzled for a moment, then repeated in a shrill monotone, "God bless Daddy. Bring him "You love what David repre-sents." said Doris bluntly. "You

Mrs. Blake said, "It's time she

Mrs. Blake said. "It's time she icarned to say her prayers. Lucy taught her that. I can remember when I taught Tom."

"It's your bedtime. Betsy." said. Jessica. "Give me the picture." She reached out a hand, but Betsy cluded her. shook her head and gripped the picture. "Daddy," she announced stubbornly.

announced stubbornly.

For the first time Jessica wanted to shake Betsy. In her absence Mrs. Blake had busied nerself in-"Tom has done quite enough for his country," said his mother. "It is time that he took charge of his family now."

Secondary of the father. The stilling in the child a knowledge of her father. Not because Betsv interested her, thought Jessica angrily, as she dragged the child from the country." grily, as she diagged the child from the room, but because she guesses this constant talk about won't he?"

Mrs. Blake screwed the last cover on a jar of pickles. "I should hope so. It's time someone took the burden off Lucy's shoulders. I declare I don't know what's wrong with her these days."

Jessica surprised an old clare.

nothing to her.
(To Be Continued)

### SHUCKS! I'VE

Certainly No Time To Get Discouraged



PLANE OSTRICH-LINED FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)

Ed Richey's airplane is different in the interior at least, from other aircraft. The cabin is lined with

#### By J. R. Williams



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#### \* THE SCOREBOARD \* Braves of 1914 Pointed Moral To Today's Low-Rating Clubs

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

est thing in river freight transportation. It pushes 11 streamlin-ed river barges. The lead barge

Rivermen believe the Harry Tru

man will prove to be to river transportation what the stream-

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has a prow like a ship.

lined train is to railroading.

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The current National League scramble has supporters of clubs tossing out their favorites one day and giving them a grand chance the next—the Dodgers, for example.

The Brooks have hopped from one lesing streak into a winning skein time and again. Billy Southworth's bold bid for the Braves' first pennant in 34 years is remindful of George Stallings' Miracle Men of 1914.

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The achievement of the Boston Nationals that year was one of the great epics in baseball history.

So before giving up on your pet club, remember the Braves of 1914. Never has the rule which says that the club on top July 4 should win, been so totally disproved.

It wasn't until June 25 that the Braves of 1914 finally moved out of the depths, reaching seventh as the Dodgers dropped into the dark, dank confines of the damgeon. But they couldn't stand prosperity and the next day they were back. On July 4, the proverbial half-way mark, they were last, 15 games behind the then leading Giants.

The Braves' forturges, however, took a turn right after that. By July 15, they had cut the margin between last and first to 11½ lengths.

During the next few days, Stallings' team moved out of the cetlar and the next day they were sixth, passing the Dodgers and Pirates. The miracle began to take shape July 21, when the Braves jumped into the first division for the first time.

They won 14 of 16 on the western trip and, on Aug. 1, were trailing the Giants by eight games. By Aug. 10, they had climbed into second place, six-and-a-half games behind the Polo Grounders.

The Braves came into New York, Aug. 13, for their big series with the men of John McGraw. Dick Rudolph bested Rube Marquard, 5-3. Bill James held the Giants to five hits and beat Big Jeff Tesreau. George Tyler won a thriller in 10 inhings from the great Christy Mathewson, 2-0, to sweep the set.

By Aug. 22, the Braves had cut the Giants' lead to half a game. On Aug. 23, the Braves and Giants were tied for first place. After seesawing back and forth, on Sept. 8 Boston took the odd game of a three-game series with the Giants at Braves Field and held a one-game lead.

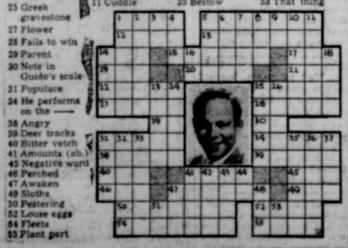
in there on the Busies were never headed out of first place, and the flag Sept. 29. They won by 1015 lengths. From July 6, they started to go, until the end, the Braves won 68 games and sly nine?

he moral? Don't give up on your ball club.

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#### Union 'Boys' Don't Influence Politicos as They Once Did

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspo

DHILADELPHIA-(IIEA)-If any doubts remain about times having nged, a look at the role of the labor unions in major party al conventions here in Philadelphia should remove the un-

At the Chicago conventions in 1944, union leaders threw their weight around considerably. Even the Republican convention welcomed such labor leaders as cared to show up and represent the collers who were producing the weapons to win the war. So the GOP platform of 1944 condemned arbitrary wage freezing by government agencies, the emasculation of the Department of Labor and the perfersion of the Wagner act by the wicked New Dealers.

At the Democratic convention four years ago, Phil Murray and the late Sidney Hillman of CIO-Political Action Committee took their first beatings in 12 years. Their political fortunes have been going lown ever since.

WITH the death of Hillman, the CIO-PAC mantle of leadership fell on Jack Kroll, but the movement just hasn't had any comph. The Citizens' PAC changed its name to PCA—Progressive Citizens of America and branched off to back Wallace, taking the left-wing unions

along.

Passage of the Taft-Hartley act completed the debacle. Phil Murray did a whale of a job in fighting the Taft-Hartley ban on political activity by union newspapers, winning a Supreme Court decision that this section of the law is unconstitutional. The more conservative ClO leadership under Murray has also done wonders in subjugating the Communists within their ranks.

The record of the first 10 months under the Taft-Hartley law seems to indicate that labor unions are having no trouble in getting wage increases, in spite of injunctions and other curbs. Nevertheless, repeal of the T-H law and defeat of all Republican or Democratic congressmen who voted for it are still the primary political goals of the labor unions.

a-dozen new outfits have been founded to carry on this fight. can still do a job in getting out the vote for the November n. But up to the time of the conventions they just had not made appression on the electorate.

A T-the Philadelphia conventions, both CIO and AFL spokesmen have appeared before the resolutions committees, drafting the party platforms. Usually the glad hand is extended to the labor "boys," but this year they have been given a pretty hasty brushoff.

Van A. Bittner of the steelworkers, speaking for the CIO, recalled to the Republicans their platform promises of 1944 and charged the GOP with breach of its labor planks.

William Green spoke for the AFL at length and as usual before both conventions. He asked for a long bill of particulars including repeal of the T-H law, curbs on inflation, aid to education, housing, more social security. Green got such rough treatment from the Republicans that when he returned to Washington, his first act was to beat it over to the White House to see Truman and say he would never support Dewey. never support Dewey.

James B. Carey of CIO talked to the Democratic convention. He

of Economic Rights.

All these were pretty fittle performances. The cocky Republicans feel that they don't need he labor vote. The Democrats need it, but are so divided between conservative and liberal elements that they can't seem to get it. Union labor is so indifferent to the Democratic cause this year that its leaders won't even accept invitations to speak at its convention. at its convention.

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XVII from the upper window as she dressed hastily, dreading the meet-ing with Mrs. Blake.

hind her, and went downstairs.

The kitchen was warm and smelled of pickles. Mrs. Blake sat slicing cucumbers, a half-bushel basket of them beside her. She looked up sharply but made no comment about Jessica's tardy ap-

pearance. Instead she observed, "Genevieve has promised to come over this evening and help me make some relish." Genevieve Miles was a tall, angular girl who worked in the same ith Lucy. She fawned upon Mrs. Blake and always appeared unexpectedly, bringing some gift ping, mixing. of her own making, tea towels The day fe initialed and hemstitched, or fan-ciful pot hoders; and once or twice she came for the day to help

was quick and deft about kitchen The mention of Genevieve usual-ly irritated Jessica. This morning That mean she felt no interest. Let Genevieve diate future she would face Tom come whenever she would, and in with the news of her desire for a plans he had for their future. The the end she might achieve her de-sire and marry Tom. She would

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dressed hastily dreading the meeting with Mrs. Blake.

Betsy still slept. Jessica left the room, closing the door softly benind her, and went downstairs.

The kitchen was warm and street accordance to the music and bavid's arm about her. Sometimes they drove far out into the country and sat and talked about their in Kentucky she had had an assured social recition.

and sured social position. Not here in Akron. The thought David frightened her, and stung her.

If she had never married Tom met David, she reminded herself. Life was so complicated. She in-law's glance fixed upon her and rose hastily to collect the break-fast dishes. Mrs. Blake said nothing. She worked steadily through the basket of pickles, slicing, chop-

The day fell into its usual dull Jessica tried to fasten her

thoughts to the bright high hopes with jam and jelly-making. She of yesterday but was unsuccessful.
was quick and deft about kitchen A letter came from Tom an-That meant that in the imme-

make him a good wife and satisfy his mother.

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ration. She and Betsy were noved to the small back room which had been Tom's, and the front room was scoured and

crubbed and repapered.

David called. Jessica had a bad noment as she rushed to answer and then insisted that David time that both Lucy and her mother-in-law would be absent. She hated the stealth and secrecy, the sub-terfuges by which they arranged

Doris kept Betsy whenever Jessica went downtown to meet David, and asked no questions, but even Doris hinted, if only by her manner, that she disapproved

and worried.
Sometimes they met in the forced herself to forget everything

Sometimes her desire to be with longed for the time when Tom would come and she could confess that she planned to leave him. sometimes she was terrified at the thought of Tom's return. She was Tom's wife—suppose he refused to release her?

When she told this to David he laughed at her. "Divorce is a com-mon thing, Jessica," he said. "Lots of couples make mistakes." "I told Tom that I loved him,"

she said slowly. "Nobody loves forever." He stooped to kiss her upturned face. She drew away, "You can't mean that?"

"But I do," he said lightly. "I'm A letter came from Tom an-ouncing that he was at a point of quite different. You've learned by experience that infatuation can-

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few others." Just off the main section of

town and down in a shaded little hollow is a low-built house stone and wood. It is almost covered with ivy and mountain foliage. A fence surrounds it. It is the quaint-appearing home

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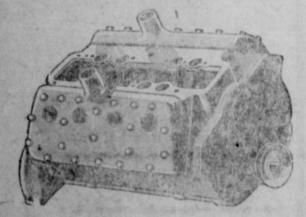
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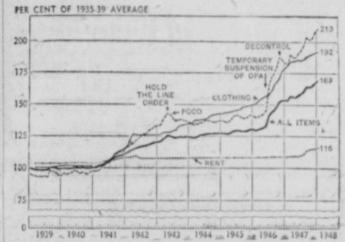
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BAGHDAD (UP)-The possiblity that monogarmous marriages were the order of the day in season by an Iraq Museum expe- Persian Gulf.

The Iraq archaeologists resumed excavations begun last year at Tell Abu Shahrain, site of ancient temple-dotted Eridu. 15 Persian Gulf port in its day. One miles south of Ur-of-the-Charldees. of them tells of Adaba, legendary They came upon a cemetery with Sumerian fisherman, whose sailtembs large enough to accomedate | boat was caught in a violent storm more than one body.

Liben (baked sand) built, the 200-odd graves so far excavated were, in many cases, found to contain the remains of a man and his wife, and sometimes their child. The tomb evidently was re-opened after the first burial to admit the others.

The excavators found in one instance upon the grave of a 15- 1924. year-old boy the perfectly preserved skeleton of a dog, perhaps his favorite hound.

In a tomb containing a female's body they discovered for the first time in the history of archaeology the male version of Wooley's famous "lizard" diety, consisting of human body with lizard - shaped face, apparently placed there to protect her in another life. Another tomb yielded what is perhaps the earliest clay model of a sailing boat.

The discoveries show that the people of the region at that time believed in a new life after death,

bought a property. The third, a miller, "had the good sense to re- rejoices Mrs. Frace Vreeland, renain one," according to officials. an M. Duston, who won the "gros contest, a cross-country race with needy, a large dance, and a community cocktail party. Officials say they do not know wheth Duston had any money left.

#### They also indicate that monogamous marriages existed then. this year upon an older culture feet pointing south - eastward, strata some 30 feet beneath the with beautiful, painted pottery as surface where the familir Al food containers, and other poss- Ubaid pottery disappeared all of essions around them.

head-fringe of a dress, provided painted vessels. some idea of the clothes in which South Iraq 7,000 years ago is in-dicated in discoveries made this was an island city in the receding the dead were buried when Eridu

> Legends contained in tablets excavated at the site show the place and he "summoned the wind and broke its wings."

It has hitherto been assumed drying delta of South Iraq were those associated with Al 'Ubaid periad, 4500 B.C., 3800 B.C., deriving their name from a mound, near Ur, where traces of their culture were first discovered in

But the Iraqi excavators came The dead in the cemetery were Digging in the ruins of the staged found lying at full length, their tower temple, they came at a a sudden, giving place to a comple An ornamental waist-band tht pletely new class of elaborately

Willing To Pay For Fun

NEW YORK, (UP) - The department of parks received a = check for \$1,000 from a man who asked that the donation not be achnowledger. The donor said he now surrounded by miles upon had enjoyed the Riis Park bathmiles of desert, to have been a ing beach so much, he wanted to



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words. I can now eat almost anything without fear of discomforts afterwards. I have no "It's hard to express in words sleeping, feel full of pep and able the grand relief Retonga brought to do my housework as it should be done. My constipation has been relieved too. I feel wonderful and my husband says he can see a big spected resident and home-owner difference in me since I started

Retonga is intended to relieve Mrs. Vreeland describes her distress due to insufficient flow and suffer agonies from gas pains. man B-1 deficiency, and constipa-The hours I lay awake seemed like tion. If the first bottle fails to ages and I felt so fagged out and give you gratifying relief, your sluggish that I'd put off doing my money will be refunded. You can housework as long as I could. My get Retonga at Oil City Pharmacy.

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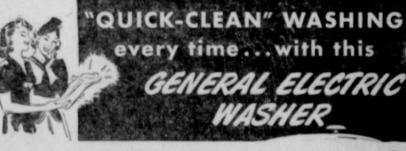


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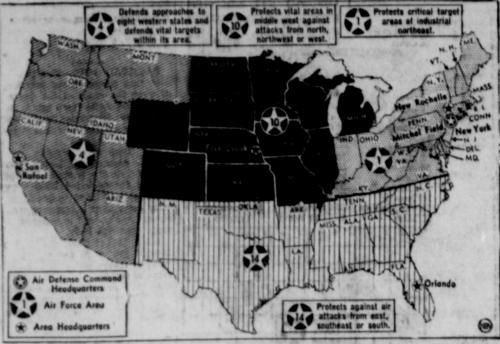
here's a man in that car. He's proving that riding in an auto John J Clark felt nothing when 3,000,000 volts of laboratory light-ning struck the car, inches above his head. The bolt passed harmessly into the ground. Experiment was performed in Trafford, Pa

#### Aims to Please



second try. Juan, a 17-year-old Basque shepherd from Spain, is drinking wine from a goatskin bottle as he

#### Air Force Streamlines Its Defense Set-Up



Map shows how the U. S. Air Force has just reorganized its Air Defense Command, reducing the latter's six regional air forces to four. The First Air Force absorbs the former 11th A. F. area, which ceases to exist. The 14th A. F. expands to include the former 10th A. F. area. The former Second A. F. is eliminated, becoming the 10th A. F. Air Defense Command headquarters, under Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, are at Mitchel Air Force Base, Hempstead, N. Y.

LACASA

over the week end.

and Caudie Dempsey attended the and daughter of Snyder visited rodeo at Weatherford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dempsey nd son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller attended the De Leon singg convention Sunday and heard Eddie Arnold and his Tennessee

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Graham and few days with his parents and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duda, Mrs. Frank Duda and daughter, Gloria of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, Cisco; and Mr. Earl Moon, Strawn were visitors

Mrs Joe Weekes, of Ranger visited in the home of their aunt Mrs. Burdie Whatley Friday.

Phelton and Zelma Herrington Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calloway

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, nation Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ket- a day. chersid, and daughter, Medicine Mound; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crowell are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

on arrived Tuesday to spend a major surgery Thursday morning. James Wayne Stanford is in the West Texas Hospital.

Phelton Herrington is ill in the Ranger General Hospital.

Long Time on Job SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) May-Crandon, executive secretary of the Varsity Club, made up of forand Betty Jane Moon of Strawn, mer Syracuse University athletes, has been with the school's athletic department for more than 40

California's **Old Glory Flies** 24 Hours A Day

COLTON, Cal. (UP)-A large American flag atop nearby Mt. Slover is one of the three in the nation authorized to fly 24 hours

The flag was mounted first during World War I as a patriotic gesture and has flown the clock around for the past 31 years ex-Mrs. H.L. Caraway underwent cept during stormy weather.

Approximately 16 by 25 feet, the flag can be seen for more than 40 miles on clear days and is illuminated by floodlights at night. The flag is replaced every six weeks.

The other two places where a flag is displayed day and night are above the national capitol in Washington and over the grave of Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," Frederick, Md.

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# P. L. (Lewis) Crossley **COUNTY JUDGE**

HE HAS been instrumental in LOWERING your COUNTY tax rate for 60c; less 3% discount, per \$100.00 valuation. Where you paid a County tax of \$11.60 per \$1000.00 in 1946, you now pay only \$5.82. He will CONTINUE TO stand for as LOW a County Tax rate, as is consistent with good county business.

HE HAS been instrumental in keeping EVERY COUNTY FUND in the best condition in the history of the County, and HE WILL continue to do so.

HE HAS collected more fines as County Judge than has EVER been collected in a period of time before, ALL of which goes to and has been an additional benefit to YOUR County Commissioners for RURAL ROADS to the extent of more than \$25,-

HE HAS been fair and impartial in the trial of Civil and Criminal cases and in the handling of Probate cases. He has never had a case reversed by the Higher Courts.

HE HAS been prompt and generous in handling cases of the poor, indigent and unfortunate, personally seeing that their needs were taken care of properly and without

HE HAS NEVER failed to render every aid at his command to the AGED PEOPLE of the County and he NEVER will fail them.

HE IS an Ex-Service man, a member of the American Legion, and constantly readers aid to the men of ALL WARS and THEIR dependents.

HE WILL continue to devote his full time to the best interest of Eastland County and you will ALWAYS know where he stands on ALL questions affecting the interest of the people of Eastland County.

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#### Bascom Glies The Texas Citizen



Bascom Giles is the fourth generation of his family to live on the tract of land which was granted to his great-grandfather by the Republic of Texas for meriforious service in the battle of San Jaciato.

His first "land job" was "chopping cotton" in the fields near Manor, Texas for 25 cents per day.

He has been a good citizen in his home community. He is a past Grand Master of the Order of Masons. He is an energetic member of the Lions Club. He served for years as a member of the Austin High School athletic council.

He has two sons. One attended West Point, the other is presently enrolled in the University of Texas. Both saw service during World War II. One is now stationed in Japan with the Army of Occupation.

He received in the Democratic primary of 1946 the largest vote of any candidate seeking public office.

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As Commissioner of the General Land Office Bascom Giles has collected for public education \$50,000,000 in a single fiscal year, which is five times that of any former commissioner.

During his administration the public school permanent und has increased from \$56,000,000 to \$130,000,000;-

In his tenure of ofice the University and A. & M. permanent fund has increased from \$27,000,000 to \$83,000,000.

He has fought vigorously for the rights of Texas to her submerged and other pub-

He recommended the creation of the School Land Board to supervise the sale and lease of public lands and has served as chairman of the board since its incep-

Political Adv.

#### Old-Size Bills Trap

Boy Treasure Hunters WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UP) There was a sudden run on the

that their youthful customers were paying off in old-fashioned larged between the leaves of books in the size \$2 bills and Indian head pea-

ick merchants. The puzzle was ed a long-empty house where th y was said to total about \$2,000.

Believed to have been hidde, banana split market, but that Police took up the case. They there by its former occupant, found a group of boys had entarged to total about \$2,000. Police took up the case. They there by its former occupant,

# **Experience-Ability**

JUDGE

#### Cecil C. Collings

Candidate For The Office Of

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

AT EASTLAND

Judge Collings was born in Erath County, and after finish-

ing his education began the practice of law in Abilene, during which time he made many close friends. He is capable, honest and diligent. He is young enough, age 48, to do the hard work of this position. He is old enough to be mature and sound in his judgement.

He is now a highly successful District Judge, now serving his 3rd term. If elected, he will make a highly satisfactory Appellate Judge. He is a Christian gentleman with a keen sense of justice asking for promotion.

We urge all of you to vote for Judge Collings in the July Primary.

ASK ANYONE WHO KNOWS HIM

(This ad paid for by Friends of Judge Collings)

#### Boy Comforts Wounded Horse



there's nothing worse than to have something happen to that horse. B. C. Brown, a 13-year-old Houston, Tex., lad, got a horse—a fine, thoroughbred mare he called Goldy. Then Goldy wandered into a thoroughbred mare he called Goldy. Then Goldy wandered into a neighbor's garden, and the neighbor shot Goldy in the neck and head. This is the picture of a boy, his grief and his wounded horse.

#### Burleson . . .

Continued From fage 1

that have been handled by the in-

"We, as a nation, find ourselve in a position of world leadership which has been thrust upon us "I am skeptical that the special And never before has foreign pol session will accompash very icy effected our domestic life as Burelson said. "With the it does now. Everyone, of course seriousness of the world situation knows the situation in Berlin and

dividual states for years. It simply

confronting us, it is actually sad the time has come when we must that we should be so concerned decide to either deal energetically with issues involving states rights with the problems in Europe, as created by Russia, and form what amounts to an ailiance with the countries outside the Iron Curtain, or get out of Europe all to getner and establish a protective

> "It seems that the first ques tion to ask ourselves in making these great decisions is whether it is good for America and to predicate everything she does on that That is not selfishness, it is sim

piy survival.

"Our policy is to remain in Europe, particularly in Berlin where a critical situation now exists, and the indications are that the American people have more or less indicated a willingness to back up this commitment. As individuals 1 wonder if we realize fully what is inuing such policy In such policy, it seems to me there are two essential elements involved, the same two which have caused mistaken democracies in the past. The British made promis es to Poland and Rumania without the power to back it up. In the case of the United States we soon had the strength in an army and

a mavy but not the commitment. "It seems now that the thing we have got to do if we stay in Europe is to make certain that both the power and the pledge are unequivocal. If the Western world is charged, determined and committled I feel that it is entirely possible for us to continue, even though our problems are unsolved in the present situation without allowing it to lead to actual war We, as American people, do not like to have our problems unsolved, but having them solved is one of the privileges of living in a closed world and we simply are no longer isolated. Although we may not like it. I think we must make up our minds we are not going to have a peaceful, absolutely certain world, but even with that there is no more reason why we canno develop a rich and varied life in America anymore than we should

#### For Dad



say that we cannot sit down and eat a meal because there is crime and sin in Chicago and New York.

To act in the best interest of An erica, with intelligence and patriotic leadership, backed up by a brave and courageous people , I am led to the reasonable conclusion that we must remain in Eu rope where we have already made such great investment in peace and not withdraw our defenses to the Western hemisphere.

"However, I feel that material aid alone to Western Europe may not purchase, redeem and reconstruct all we hope, unless we are willing to send along with it a spiritual understanding which is so sadly needed by the whole world. We can build up our defenses, our armaments, strengthen our armed forces and multiply our material resources, but it is my conviction that unless we impart a faith, built upon a spiritual foundation, the only common ground on which all men can meet and believe in God, we may still be lost. This may be our only chance to survive as a nation. Moral rearmament should ac company our physical efforts."

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#### for the UNITED STATES SENATE

FIRST, We all know our ABCs

- A-That campaign promises and running the other follow down don't mean a thing.
- B-That what a candidate can and will do after he is elected is all
- C-That what a fellow is likely to do after election is to be judged mainly by his past record.

#### NOW -

- \* Coke Stevenson makes no campaign promises except honest and faithful service.
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- Coke Stevenson is a man of the soil and always has championed the cause of the farmer and cattleman.
- He is the only man in this race who seems to attach any importance to constitutional and State rights.
- He is the only candidate for the U. S. Senate that has a past record to show that something can be done about waste in operating the goverment, and who wants to talk and do something about the subject.

Are These Things Not Better Than Mere Promises?

If you think they are, then

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..... Olympic Parade Stems From Ancient Custom

LONDON (UP)-When the The games were barred to crimincompetitors parade into Wem- als and vonvicts. And so all the bley Stadium for the opening of the XIVth Olympiad they will be where their fellow citizens and the repeating a practice with an an- police could get a look at them cient and amusing origin.

In the pre-Christian era Greek games this opening parade had entirely different purpose. competitors had to march around and spot any ineligbles.

# NOTICE

Only Seven More Days In Which To Pay Your Delinquent City Taxes, With-

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TAX DEPARTMENT

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Elect An Eastland County Attorney To

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

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# Society-Clubs

Call 224

Lacasa H. D. Club Has All-Day Meet

The Lacasa Home Demonstraion Club held its monthly all-day meeting at the club house Weasday, July 22, with Mmes. Edith Graham, R. E. Miller and G. A. Guess as hostesses,

A covered dish luncheon was served and the group quilted a

ing: Mmes. A. E. Howton, Frank Eddleman, Mary Herrington, D. Z. Herrington, V. L. Jones, A. G. Ketchersid, D. M. Stanford, C. G. Veale, Harold Graham, J.C. Graham, J. C. Bradford, A. S. Whatley, C. N. Dempsey, Howard Bradford, Vallie Jones, B. T. Bradford, and the following visitors: Mrs. Lucy Scoggins and her three daughters of Burns, Texas, Mr.: J. W. Graham and son of Phoenix Ariz., Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Quanah, and Billy and Larry Herrington, Kathy Jones, Cora Beth and Rickey Joe Whatley, Clifton Demsey and Margaret, Billy and Son

Group Returns From Encampment

The members of the First Bap ist Church attending the four day ncampment at Leuders for Broherhood and R. A. boys have re-

Those who attended were the ollowing: Counselors, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Arlie Carver, and Roscoe Hopper; Charles Kirk, Charles Martin, Jerry Don White, Johnny Carver, Donny Carer, Gene Bagwell, Jo Young, Charles Lawson, R. C. Smith, Mer edith Sides, Buddy Hamrick, and

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Perry and ildren, Solny and Pat, left Thursday to return to their home Lake Jackson, Tex., after visitg her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H Hagamar nd John Leslie left Thursday for Midland where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McRae.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier has returned from Bluffdale, Tex., where she has been viisting the past week.

O. G. Lanier Jr. has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been spending the summer.

O. R. Cooper of Tyler is visiting his father, V. V. Cooper Sr.

#### Hospital News

Mrs. Jack Reichert of Strawn of Dimes. has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she months nearly 200 motorists have was a medical patient.

been dismissed from the West fund.

Texes Hospital where he was

Mrs. Harvey Walton of Carbon has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. N. Robertson who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been

Mrs. D. B. Cozart and bab; laughter have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Z. Z. Bowen and baby daughter have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. C. F. Warren and haby daughter have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Mae Harrison of Eastland West Texas Hospital where she received a treatment for a brok-

Mrs. J. Houghton and baby daughter have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

E. E. Crawford is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

Mrs. Jessie McKee of Eastland permanent roof. a medical patient i nthe West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Middleton a baby boy born Tuesday in the West Texas Hospital.

Baby Mike Full underwent ninor surgery in the West Tex- \$6,400 to build. as Hospital this week.

James Stanford is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospi-

Edward Lester underwent an Hospital Wednesday.

Paul Hodges is in the West Texas Hospital receiving treatment for injuries received in a roping contest in Easctland Wed-

#### Lost Hub Caps Aid March Of Dimes

ROCKFORD, III. (UP)-A. O. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davis and man, has developed a unique way sen of Albuquerque, N. Mex., of aiding those who are afflicted are the guests of Frank Walker. with infantile paralysis. It's done

Miller picks up hub caps which bounce off automobiles at his crossing knocks out the dents, and polishes them up. Then he sells them for 25 or 50 cents to other donates the money to the March

Miller estimates that in 18. replaced hub caps at his watch-Frank Crawley of Midland has been sent to the March of Dimes

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Courtesy - Efficiency - Fairness

Justice To All

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#### Seein's Believen'



This glutton three-pound bass literally bit off more than he could chew. Unable to get a half-pound crappie more than two-thirds down, he choked and was found on Kansas' Wyandotte Lake.

### BOMBED BRITAIN FIGHTS TO EASE HOUSING SHORTAGE

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, (UP)-In three years Britain has built 440,235 houses in a concentrated effort to relieve her acute housing shortage.

Nevertheless, her housing probhas been dismissed from the lem is still grave and experts estimate the need for 5,000,000 new houses within the next 10 to 20

> During World War II German bombs destroyed or partially de-stroyed hundreds of thousands of British homes. Altogether 200,000 houses were destroyed, 250,000 seriously damaged and 4,000,000 powers were very strong slightly damaged.

In March, 1945, Britain's coalition government set an immediate Mrs. Betty Fitzgerald is a medi-target of 750,000 houses. Within al patient in the West Texas Hos- three years, more than half the target has been completed, but still many families are without a

by building both permanent and its owner.

in record time. The most popular which many Britishers appendectomy in the West Texas prefab is the Arcon, a 2-bedroom, ashamed but still 500,000 houses

living-room, kitchen and bathroom stairless house. After building comes the repair

ing of the less seriously damaged houses. More than 705,000 houses have been repaired since the end

The housing shortage naturally differs in each area of Britain and according to how acute it is, certain powers are delegated to the local council by the ministry of health. Immediately after the war, when so many Britishers were without homes, the requisitionary

Local councils were permitted to requisition any unoccupied house or any house where they considered too few occupants lived in too many rooms. Recently special permission has to be obtained from the ministry for the council to exercise the latter powers and then part of the house must be Britain is tackling her problem shut off for the exclusive use of

temporary houses. Under con- Every council has a long waiting of Eastland are the parents of struction today are 218,044 per- list of people who require immemanents and 5,475 temporaries diate housing. Heading the list are (pre fabs). The official life for a those families with the greatest "temporary" is ten years and they number of children, ex-servicecost anything between \$5,200 and men and their families, newlyweds

> There are between 30 and 40 Britain still has one big probdifferent types of pre-fabs. The lem on hand - the clearance of most expensive, the aluminum her slums. In London as in many bungalow, arrives in sections from of the big cities German bombs the factory and the "building" did a lot of good as well as a lot consists of bolts being assembled of harm. They razed buildings of

1st Woman Moderator To Fly For Church

NEW YORK (UP)-Miss Helen Kenyon, 64, he new moderator of the general council of the Congregational Christian Churches, is undertaking airplane trips to all parts of the country this summer

Miss Kenyon became lay leader of 1,200,000 church members in followed the script perfectly June at Oberlin, O. The election made her the only woman in the born within 30 minutes of each world heading a major Protestant

She said she planned the speaking tour by air to help raise the \$2,720,571 needed to fill the quota of the postwar emergency program of the Congregational Christian

Fancy Meeting You Here Fitting Greeting

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)-Two Green Bay women met only twice in the last two years, but each time it was in a maternity ward. Two years ago Mrs. Edward Donavan and Mrs. Norman Cha-

doir, strangers, were assigned the

same room in a maternity ward.

They gave birth to sons only a

few minutes apart. Recently, the women met again for the first time since the birth of their boys. Again they were as-

are needed to replace the slums that exist in Britain today.

We Deliver

TARZAN and the MERMAIDS

They each had a second son

Chivalry Not Dead

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)-The age of chivalry is not dead. Darlene Union, 18, testified in police court that her husband, Robert, refused to strike her when she was sitting down.

"But he sure made up for it when I got up," she said.

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Jack White who is a candidate has lived in the County twenty-eight years, worked for one company for more than twenty-two years, has raised his family in Eastland County. Ask his neigh bors what they think about him. Ask the boys who have worked with him. What better references could a man give? You will find they are all one hundred per cent for him.

He will handle the Sheriff's office in a dignified manner, fairness to all and favoritism to none.

(Paid For By Jack White's Friends)

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