AFTER TALKS

AT KREMLIN

ported making preparations to

meeting with Molotov last night.

British embassy for less than an

hour. Then all returned to their

Strikers from the Snecma Air-

craft Plant in the "Red Belit" sur-

company's headquarters on the

mishing was the most violent in

the recent flurries of labor truble.

break up the crowd of demonstra-

tors were met by a hail of asphalt

paving blocks. They charged the

Band Boosters To

Mothers of band members are

ATHENS, Sept. 15 (UP) -A

guerrilla radio broadcast charged

used poison gas against Gen. Mar-kos Vafiades' forces in the Vitsi

mountains on the northern bord-

today that the Greek Army had

asked to be responsibile for at

least one cake for the walk.

Charge Use Of

Poison Gases

the occasion.

from the building.

Two hundred police sent to

burbs demonstrated before the

They conferred together at the

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily

First Start On Recovery Road



Pamela Lamphere, the baby with the inverted bladder, cries in her father Fred's arms as Dr. Palmer Lundberg examines her on entry into the County hospital in Chicago-Beside Lamphere are his wife, Irene, and Nurse Margaret Lyntton. Palma was admitted to the hospital for observation preceding a series of operations to correct the Minister V. M. Molotov, condition which doctors say would kill her before she reached the age of five. -(NEA Telephoto).

9 Dunno, But . . .

Personally, we don't think that anybody has the right to force the public to listen to blaring cowboy music at any time, especially when people are trying to get in a little Sunday rest.

Guess the jukebox is all right, and they can be toned down so that those who want to hear them can and those that don't want to he could get three Eskimos and desten aren't forced to.

People that want to buy wares | night tonight from a business will find out that 12 open without the tinpan noise a jukebox to tell 'em so. As a matter of fact, the noise of those things would drive us in the otoh er direction and we feel pretty certain that there are many

others like us. Even if the music were good we'd prefer to choose the time when we listen to it and that ain when we're trying to sleep.

That fire Mon. night was more damaging than the new look to a lot of people.

Heard a number of people saying this morning that they had winter things still in storage at Truman will stop in Texas. the Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant. One man told us that he lost three nounce a "fairly complete" itinsuits in the fire which destroyed erary later today.

the plant. Barrels really should skyrock-

the Methodists. Twice within the last week we've fouled up stories about their activities. This time we omitted a date from a scheduled entertainment for college students and Ranger schools fa-

The open house for those groups is not tonight but a week from tonight, Wednesday, Sept-

Now, that oughta fix it up.

We've never been to a cakewalk and we'll be interested to see Saturday night just what the things all about. The Band Boosters are istaging one for the benefit of band uniforms and it'll take place right in the middle of Main Street. From what they tell us about the deal, it should prove to be a lot of fun. Anyway, it's a worthy

Former Ranger Oilman Dies

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP) Services will be held here to-torrow of W. V. Lester, 69-yearof silman credited with opening the greatest shallow oil pool in the world — the Fry Pool of Brown County, Texas.

Lester, president of the Trico Oil Company, had been in the oil as since 1914, when he started as an operator in Kansas and Oklahoma. He moved to Texa in 1916 and operated in the dershowers were forecast for the der fore discovering the Fry Pool.

THREE ESKIMOS ON WAY TO FT. WORTH ON A BET

their way to Texas by air today to help a Fort Worth millionaire win stockings, wool coats, white gloves a \$25,000 bet.

plane piloted by Lew Leach, Jr., Arctic Texas with the aid of newsof Dallas. At 9:15 A. M., CST they landed at Boise, Ida., and 15 minutes later they took off again.

Arctic Circle in Leach's plane. Leach is pflot and general han-dy man for L. L. Horne, Fort

The girls are Lons B. Welch, 22 of Kivilena, Alaska: Molly Blatchford, 26, Golovin, Alaska; a n d Alice Walker, 26, White Mountain.

Truman To Make

Texas on his campaign trip which starts Friday.

say yet when and where President But he said he hoped to an-

O My, the things we're doin' to at Des Moines or Dexter, Ia.

Dexter at 2:05 ED Saturday.

Ross said that he could give "no confirmation" to a report that President Truman will speak in Raleigh, N. S., on Oct. 15.

Skies Fair Over Most Of Texas

Only measurable amount reported was .01 of an inch at Laredo. Temperatures continued pleasantly cool, by comparison with last

Guadalupe Pass reported the lowest reading in the state, with a cool 73 degrees. Beaumont had 78 a buffet supper and business

Minimum temperatures early to- club.

cloudy skies over the entire state Plans for alleviating the crowdthis afternoon, tonight and Thurs- ed course conditions took up the

pected in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and to-

Three Eskimo girls were on 39, Kotzebue, Alaska.

They left here early today in a

They flew to Portland from the Worth oil man who bet his friends liver them in Texas before mid-

Stop In Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP) -President Truman will stop in

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he could not Charles G. Ross said he could not

Ross said President Truman will

not hold his usual weekly news conferences here tomorrow but will hold one Saturday afternoon President Truman will make his first major speech of the trip -

"a farm speech obviously" - at

Fair skies prevailed over most of Texas today, after widely scattered showers of light proportions fell in some sections'yesterday and

month's scorching weather. The highest reading in Texas yesterday was 90 degrees at Dal. the next convention city. The inlas, Texarkana, Crystal City and crease proposal was rejected.

day ranged from 53 at Abilene to 74 at Brownsville and San An- tees on the condition of the golf-

PORTLAND, Ore. Sept. 15 (UP) Their chaperone is Lorena Gray, They wore spike pumps, nylon

> and glasses. The Eskimo maidens, Leach said

The enterprise began when early. Horne went to Kalispell, Mont., a few days ago for a brief vacation. While he was there Horne phoned Paris Strikers, friends in Dallas and Fort Worth and asked what souvenirs of his Police Clash trip they wanted.

The Texans asked for Eskimos, set the deadline and made the bet. Leach got his flying orders and went to work.

Leach first flew to Alaska but found the Eskimos there were wards of the federal government 25 persons were injured. and couldn't be ferried over the countryside for betting purposes, even with chaperones. Then Leach was advised to try Portland, which was represented as tall of Eskimos. Continued On Page 3

McCraw Heads

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP)-William M. McCraw of Dallas, former state attorney general and veteran of both World Wars, yesterday was named comander of the Texas Department of the American Leg-

His election to succeed George Berry of Lubbock concluded the our-day department convention

McCraw was in the run-off Miller Ainsworth of Luling was lected national committeman. Other oficers named were V. F. Taylor of Smithville, judge advocate: Manley H. Williams, Jr. of Victoria, sergeant at arms;

Carrie Wilcox of Houston, historian; W. F. Speigel of Austin, treasurer, and Rev. Sam B. Hill of Victoria, chaplain.

Mrs. O. E. Duey of Graham was elected presidenent of the Texas Have Cakewalk Department Auxiliary.

The Legionnaires spent most Members of the Band Booste of the final day discussing the Club announced today that they next convention city and a pro- have made plans to have a cake posed 25-cent yearly increase in walk Saturday night with pro dues to be used for a rehabilita- ceeds from the event going to the fund to pay for hand suits ion program.

The cakewalk will be staged on Galveston was decided upon as Main Street Saturday night beginning at 7 o'clock and the band will be there to furnish music for

COUNTRY CLUB MEETS The Ranger Country Club held meeting last night at the country

ing greens. It was decided to ex-The forecast called for partly periment with a bent grass green. remainder of the meeting.

MISSOULA, Mont. (UP) - A short tempered pay telephone caller here couldn't get his party. He unlimited a pistel and peppered three shots at the telephone booth. Police are still looking for him.

ENVOY CONFER British Deny Laxity Toward Demonstrators

BERLIN, Sept. 15 (UP)- A British official spokesman denoun ced as a lie today a charge by the Russian commandant here that Ambassador Walter Bedell British officials stood idly by Smith conferred with British en. while German demonstrators defilvoy Frank Roberts and Anglo-Am. ed the Soviet flag at an anti-Comerican advisers at the American munist rally last week.

embassy today to review develop-The Russian commandant, Maj. ments in yesterday's meeting at Gen. Alexander G. Kotikov, demanthe Kremlin with Soviet Foreign | ded that British authorities punish the "fascistic bandits" who were Both envoys will confer later involved at the rally of 300,000 with French Ambassador Yves Germans.

Kotikov, in a letter to Maj. Gen. The talks still are cloaked in E. O. Herbert, his British counterecrecy, but it is understood that part here, blamed the British for the disorders. He held them res the end is near. Roberts was reponsible for the desecration of the leave Moscow shortly to attend the flag and of a Soviet war memorial United Nations General Assembly at the scene of the demonstration.

A British spokesman said the charges "bear little relation to the Contrasting to previous Kremlin meetings, there was a minimum facts." Instead of complaining of British inactivity, he said, Kotikov "should have been supremely of conferences when the three western envoys returned from the gratful to them for protecting his | Coody, Kremlin after their 90-minute

"The title and style of Kotikov's letter is a piece of calculated self inflation," the spokesman said. He noted that Kotikov styled own residences, dined and retired himself "commandant of Berlin" but addressed the British commander as "garrison commander."

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP) The Air Force announced today that about 40 more C-54 transport planes were being added to the Berlin airlift

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UP) - Some | It said the four-engine craft are 2,000 strikers from a nationalized being drawn from various parts of aircraft factory and 500 mobile the far east and will pass through guards and police clashed in mid- the United States enroute to Eutown Paris today. And more than | rope.

More than 100 C-54's now are engaged in flying supplies to block-

company's headquarters on the Boulevard Haussman. The skir-Worth Delays T&P Traffic

demonstrators with batons and cleared the crowd from the boule-FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP)-Main line traffic of the Texas and Pacific Railway was will be devoted to registration of A delegation of workers then was received at the company head- tied up today when 20 cars of an delegates during the afternoon, eastbound "Red Ball' fruit train this to be followed by a dance at quarters. It presented undisclosed demands, then refused to leave the derailed at the west end of the "Three Acres," home of the Clay-

when police cleared the delegation from the building.

T&P offciials said 18 of the sessions of both the VFW and autrom the building. The strikers reformed at the in- two merely left the tracks and day's program.

mobile guards swinging rifle butts | The acident, cause of which ford, Stephens, Mitchell, Nalon, moved in under a barrage of pav- had not been dtermined, happen- Taylor, Caliahan, Eastland, Brown with Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth. ing blocks to break up the crowd. ed about 3:10 A.M. as the train and Comanche. The strikers threw missiles they started nto the yards. had on hand, then moved down the

The westbound T&P Texas boulevard, followed by police. The Eagle and the eastbound Southermobile guards barricaded the ap- ner passenger trains were deyproaches to the aircraft factory layed on either side of the wreck. but officials said they hoped to have one line of the double track clear by 10:30 A.M.

The wrecked cars contained lemons, carrots, lettuce, oranges CERTIFIED BY TEXANS

Plane Explodes Over Bavaria

FRANKFURT, Sept. 15 (UP)-An American Air Force jet fighter plane, an F-80 Shooting Star, exploded in flight today near Furstenfeldbruck air base in Bavaria, the State Democratic Convention, for "I shall support Truman and killing its pilot, air force head-

quarters reported. It was the third fatal crash of an Gov. Coke Stevenson in the Aug. air force P-80 in the past three 28 primary runoff election. days. Two days ago, two other Shooting Star airmen were killed house by firing five Democratic ton, present Texas national comin crashes near Kaufbeuren, Bay- presidential electors on grounds of mitteeman, with Bryon Skelton of

Today's crack-up involved one of Righters found the door out easa three-plane formation on a routine training flight. An air forces their own free will. spokesman said parts of the exloded plane damaged one of the other craft.

rably slowed down by enemy re-sistance and heavy rains. community where a steel mill is to election-by 87 votes of the 1. vert as chairman of the state ex-

Restrain Johnson Certification

Federal Injunction Issued To

VFW District Meet In Abilene This Week-End

District No. 8 of the Department of Texas, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its semi- annual convention in Abilene Sept 18 and 19, according to Garlar Breckenridge, distric commander.

More than 500 officers de legates of the 19 posts in the 15 Central-West Texas counties of the district are expected to at tend the convention in Abilene.

With 4,345 paid-up members for 1948, District No. 8 is by far the largest in the state, and the convention's host post, No. 2012 Abilene, with more than 1600 members is the states' largest.

Commander Coody has announ ced that S. A. Childress, Waco, state VFW commander, and Norman L. Summers, Austin, state adjutant, will represent the Deartment of Texas at the District No. 8 convention. Commander Childress and his adjutant will ar-17th and will remain throughout

the two-day convention. Commander Childress will be conduct a school for adjutants

will hold their semi-annual

men's part of the convention. Opening day of the convention | creasingly tense. building. Another fight broke out | Lancaster Yards in Fort Worth. ton M. Leach Post 2012. Business

sman and Messine Avenue. Police head end cars immediately behind Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, the locomotive.

The smallest state park in the

By O. B. Lloyd, Jr.

United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 15 --

as the regular Democrats rejected

saddle during the closing hours of

Johnson as the winner over former

lisloyalty. The insurgent States

ily-some by invitation, others of

old congressman from Austin, left

000,000 cast.

certified U. S. Rep. Lyndon B. Barkley.

the States' Rights proponents and

their philosophy in short order.

WRIT GRANTED BY JUDGE T. W. DAVIDSON TODAY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15, (UP) - Coke Stevenson announced today he had obtained a federal injunction restraining certification of Lyndon Johnson to the secretary of state as the Democratic senatorial nominee. He said the order was granted at 6:20 A. M. by Federal

Stevenson said he had been informed the write was granted at 6:20 o'clock this morning at either Jefferson

or Longview - "We do not know which," he said. He said that the writ was obtained by C. C. Renfro, Dal-

The former governor said the action sought to restrain denial of civil rights under a recently "revived civil stat-

He added that Secretary of State Paul Brown; Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of yesterday's State Democratic Convention; and Tom Tyson of Corsicana, chairman of the

convention, were named in the action. It was understood that Stevenson's attorneys were at-

Situation Grave Commons Told

LONDON, Sept. 15. (UP) Secretary Ernest Bevin told the

House of Commons today. Charging the Cominform with attempting to sweep "all oppositto communism out of south- by wire.

cast Asia, Bevin said: "If this method of stirring up

He referred in grave terms al- tion Day, Aug. 28)." erabad, expressing regret at in- was his duty to the people of Tex

vention at the same time with who said international affairs are president, in charge of the wo- lations between Russia and the

Legion To Install Officers Thursday

Members of the Eastland Post He smiled, "I think he flew ra-No. 70 will conduct the installa-ther low," he said. Inited States covers only 25 will also be launched. Thursday last night that any court activates

TRUMAN-BARKLEY TICKET

(UP)-Texas fell in line today be- election on grounds of vote fraud

Then the Loyalists cleaned replace Wright Morrow of Hous-

hind the Truman-Barkley ticket in several counties.

Loyalist Democrats, firm in the boos were heard also.

tion after which refreshments will Although there were numerous be served by the Legion Auxiliary. leaks on the court action, Steve. The membership drive for 1949 son attorneys insistently denied quare feet on the slopes of Mt. night and all members of the post was contemplated so far as the and veterans are urged to attend. knew.

Only a few "no' votes were

Johnson pledged that as sena-

President Truman's followers

recommended that the National

Democratic Executive Committee

Temple, who masterminded the

since then had declared himself

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Loyalist convention fight.

sounded during Johnson's certifi-

cation by voice vote. Some mild

tempting a two-fold action that would: (1) attempt to

*halt certification by Kennedy and Tyson to the secretary of state if that action had not already been taken and (2) restrain Brown from placing Johnson's name on the November ballot as the De-

mocratic senatorial nominee Stevenson said he did not know There never has been a time when when the writ is returnable "greater care" was necessary to when the hearing would be held.

However, a spokesman for the avoid "another world struggle" However, a spokesman for the then the present, British Foreign former governor expressed the opinion that the suit probably probably would be returnable at Fort Worth. Brown, it was understood, was notified of the actio

Small, chief of Stevenson's legal civil war as an instrument of staff, said the action "alleges foreign policy goes on as it has votes in precinct 13 of Jim Wells the war closed in one terri- county were added by election tory and then another, No one judges long after the polls had closed on Saturday night (elec-

the convention's principal speak- las warlike policy and remark- as to determine if all the votes er, and Adjutant Summers will ing that "you do not know where allegedly cast were honestly cast." Bevin's speech followed one by understood that Josh Groce, Lan Auxiliaries of the district also env Eden, conservative leader, ed Stevenson in the action.

it was explained that since cer Mrs. Erma Kirby, Abilene, district going from bad to worse, with reuntil after naming of Tyson as chairman of the convention at 9

> Renfro, it was reported round Officers for the Carl Barnes Post | Judge Davidson out of bed at apof the American Legion will be proximately 5 A. M. today. Small installed in ceremonies at the Leg- was asked if Renfro flew to the ion Hall Thursday night at 8 o'- town where the injunction was granted.

the hastily-summoned press cor ference this morning at his Blackstone Hotel headquarters zere.

IOWA JUMA LASHED TOKYO, Sept. 15, (UP) -Iowa Jima was lashed by heavy rains and winds of 75 knots today as a typheon, new 180 miles weren't through. They said they northwest of the small island. would continue their battle for his

loved closer to Japan. Maximum surface winds of 120 knots were reported from the

THE WEATHER

East Texas - Partly cloudy s afternoon, tonight and Thurme showers in the extreme uth portion. Not much change temperatures. Moderate northast to east winds on the coast. West Texas - Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-

Morrow had been elected at the day. Warmer in the Panhandle state convention in May which and South Plains this afternoon Certification of Johnson, 40 year took cracks at the President but Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum

Stevenson out in the cold after 30 | as loval to the regular party's can-Maximum 87

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Want to See a Politico Squirm? Fire These Questions at Him

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Two years ago Editor William E. Heath of the Haverhill, Mass., Gazette inaugurated a quiz for his state's congressional candidates. His idea was to pop 10 of the toughest question; he could think of on national and international issues. Then he let the politices squirm out of them as best they could.

So much good come out of the inquisition that Editor Heath wants to repeat it this year. For whatever they may be worth in putting other candidates on the spot, here are 12 questions.

Most important domestic issues of the campaign should be high prices and housing. Best plan is to ask specific questions.

1. Do you favor restoration of price controls and rationing on scarce items like meat and automobiles, with the allocation of iron and steel to essential users until supplies increase and prices come down?

to essential users until supplies increase and prices come down?

Some people believe that a fundamental reason for high prices of food is the government's farm price support program. The Aiken farm bill passed by the last Congress continues present price supports until Jan. 1, 1950, then puts in a revised, lower formula. To smoke out where a candidate stands on this, ask him:

2. Do you favor amending the Aiken farm bill so as to lower farm price supports that the farm and after language 1950?

price supports both before and after January, 1950?

DRINCIPAL issue on housing is the matter of government aid for

PRINCIPAL issue on housing is the matter of government aid for low-rental public housing projects. So ask your man:

3. Do you favor passage by the next Congress of the low-cost public housing sections of the Taft-Eilender-Wagner housing bill?

A more basic approach to the housing question comes through rent controls which under present law are due to expire Narch 31, 1949.

4. Will you vote for continuing rent control beyond next March 31?

Big issue in the South and in many of the larger cities is the Civil Rights program proposed by President Truman. The key question:

5. Do you favor passage of a federal anti-lynching bill, anti-polt tax bill, and the bill to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission?

Democrats are apparently trying to make a campaign issue out of repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, now one year old. This question 7. Do you favor repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law?

REPUBLICANS are trying to make an issue out of the spy investi-

America. A key question to this issue would be:
8. Do you favor passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill requiring Com-8. Do you favor passage of the Mundt-Nixon bill requiring Communists to register, or any bill to "outlaw" the Communist Party?

Two great bottlenecks in Congress are Senate filibusters and the House Rules Committee which has dictatorial powers over proposed legislation before it reaches the House floor. Ask candidates:

9. Do you favor further reorganization of Congress to eliminate Senate filibusters and curb the power of the House Rules Committee?

Henry Wallace is trying to make an issue out of the peacetime draft law and the present U.S. defense program. Question:

10. Do you favor repeal of the draft law and a reduction of government spending for U.S. rearmament?

Foreign policy questions can be made numberless, with one question for every country. But two points will get the measure of your man:

11. Will you vote in Congress for full appropriations to carry out
the four-year Marshall Plan for aid to co-operating foreign countries?

Citizen Of The World

Garry Davis, right, "Citizen of the World," sits in International territory in Paris and talks with Unite! Nations

workman after establishing residence on the steps of the

United Nations restaurant. Forced to leave France be-

cause he lacked proper credentials, Davis moved into the area where the United Nations General Assembly will con-

vene. - (NEA Telephoto).

By Bob Weddle

United Press Staff Correspondent

EYES Of

TEXAS

It's a funny world almost every cab-motor driven-was struck by el more miles and speak to more day. If you happen to be in the a horse.

the monotony of married life, a sprained ankle. And the horse started making koo-goo eyes at the

young woman across the street. Naturally the ever-lovin' wife didn't like it. When her verba! junctions failed to produce sults, she called a housemover

She had her house tur around to face the other direct Now when hubby looks out line and an alley instead of an at tractive female.

Then there's one from San An-

And the enighbors thought en ough of the Williams family that day

flashlight flicker inside the Will root of the world, is in the grip iams' home, while Mr. and Mr.

the scene. They found: The Williamses, just returning He listed the planks in party

flashlight to find their way about A fight for world peace and their house—to keep from distur- universal byotherhood, developbing the neighbors.

litan place on earth. But it has government efficiency and econmore motor-dirven taxicabs than omy, apposition to non-enforcehorse drawn vehicles. ment of laws and opposition to It was sort of a man-bites-dog all racial discrimination. incident when Morris Bates' taxi- Dr. Watson said he would trav-

The horse, aboard which was in the presidential race. The first illustration comes from Walter Jackson, crashed into the

side of Bates' cab, caving in the Mass Burial; No Mourners

Bates was unhurt. Jackson got was able to walk away from the burial here today-a unique cerscene of the accident. emony lasting two days, but

Prohibition Candidate Speaks At Dallas Meet

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP May will direct the interment, The California clergyman who which he estimated would take is running for president on the two full days. The fish perished rehibition ticket declared last in the bay from a cause as yet 'ed to the needs of America to

they didn't want to stand idly by while burglars prowled through Angeles told the Texas state contion of the party meeting in So when the neighbors saw a Dallas that this country, like the

of the disease of materialism. Williams were supposed to be a "The time has come," he said, way on vacation, they called po "for the Christian people of the United States to join in a cru Ten police cars, three motor- sade to overthrow the evil, anticycles and two detectives sped to social forces which have been too

Maybe Sight Of the Weapon Will Scare It To Death



THE STORY: A mysterious locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina. Father and Aunt Effetell her the room belongs to one of the owner's sons and they are not to have the use of it. Sabrina questions Mrs. Pilton, the house-keeper, who says the room is always kept locked when "he" is not at home. She evades Sabrina's request to be sflown the room. Curlosity everpowers Sabrina and one rafty day she manages to pick the lock.

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The fading of the short spring at the top, defending herself tearfully.

The fading of the short spring at the top, defending herself tearfully.

It was a livable, used-looking, got too dim to be read without a light, reminded her that she would be missed from downstairs as tea time came on. She unfolded room of majestic proportions, with problems of the garret about it. It is the calculation of the short spring at the top, defending herself tearfully.

In the midst of it Mrs. Pilton's low-pitched voice came up to them would be missed from downstairs as tea time came on. She unfolded "I don't think there'd be any

lor may not be the most metropo- of totalitarianism, in favor of he was a man who kept himself to started hastily downstairs.

> you faced the large carved oak mantelpiece, with a modern "You've chintz-covered chesterfield at right Pilton. chintz-covered chesterfield at right angles to it, and a smoking-table with a lamp and ashtray at its right hand. The wall on your left and the space either side of the mantelpiece were filled with open bookshelves. Opposite the chesterfield the wall, which ran the length of both rooms, had two casement windows opening above the garden to the south, with a cushioned window seat beneath each of them, and the ceiling though high, revealed the slope of two gables. The big, practical knee-hole desk stood at an angle to the near window. This, with a couple of chintz armchairs and the living-room end.
>
> In the L to your right was the other window, with a tall chest of drawers beyond. The bed, an enormous square without a footboard, covered with wine-colored velour and heaped with dark silk cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a stood one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions, stood with its head against the middle of the end wall, on one side of it a table with a sile cushions of the south of the special and button-hook." The head absprina angles to it, and a smoking-table

ously in the waters of Burnett County Commissioner Hugh A.

way up the stairs, arguing Sabrina hung on to the

nothing of the garret about it. It herself from the chesterfield, rewas essentially a private room, for placed the book on the shelf, and long as she takes nothing out of the room." At the bottom of the upper flight "Did you know she had the was L-shaped, for a wall had Mrs. Pilton stood, her hand on it?" demanded Aunt Effic. "Did you know she had got into

been knocked out between two the newel-post—waiting. Sabrina smaller rooms. From the door went scarlet, and caught at the keeper. "You've been inside," said Mrs.

"I'm afraid I picked the lock,"

CARS SPAN GROWTH OF DETROIT SKYLINE

Chevrolet's recently built 21,000,000th model is (left), and Hugh Dean, general manufacturing manager, pictured beside one of the original Chevrolets of 1912. is the Detroit skyline which has grown up in the 36 years Back of the cars and T. H. Keating, general sales manager between the two models.

on one side of it a table with a . Sabrina swung round incredu-

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Mrs. Pilton
between them. But an afternoon
naturally had to come when Aunt
Effle called and got no reply, were
to Sahrina's room and found it

"I don't think there'd be any objection," she was saying, "so

"Yes, I knew," said the house-

"You should have told me at once," scolded Aunt Effie. "I could have put a stop to it."

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BY MERRILL BLOSSER

from their vacation, were using a platform as follows:

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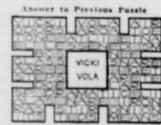
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14 Vibrated 17 Near (ab.) 23 Pronoun 24 Dutch (ab.) 20 Victory 25 Higher 27 Any 24 Sad song 29 Gibbon 32 Circle part 33 Seed container

34 Big 36 Avoid 39 Mystic 40 Plural ending 42 Type measure 53 Wise men 55 Congressman 57 Wet (poet.)

60 Playing card

VERTICAL



31 Harem room 34 Water lily 48 King of 35 Entertained 37 He formerly 49 Edge 50 Church recess public printer 52 Enervate 54 Courtesy title 56 Toward 58 Old Testament 38 Abrasive 44 Inherited

46 Minor prophet (ab.)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ment of a constructive plan for

international control of atomic

persons than any other candidate

BAYTOWN, Tex., Sept 15

(UP)-There was to be a mass

County and state officials decided to clear the air in the Bay-

town area by burying the thou-

sands of fish that died mysteri-

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgements. Real Estate Transfers, Marriages. Orders, Etc.

of trust.

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proof of heirship

quit claim deed

deed of trust.

Co., right of way.

ius, oil and gas lease.

Cora Bell Harris to Johnny Lou

Kendrick Ward, warranty deed.

assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. R. Hunte to Ryan, Hays &

Mrs. L. C. Jones to Cecil Joyce,

Cecil Joyce to Carl E. Joyce, ML

Cecil Joyce to Carl E. Joyce,

E. H. Jones to Cornelia J. Dav-

R. Kamon to Robert Kamon, as

C. S. Kerr to Premier Oil Ref.

Winnie Linebarger to Andrew

J. H. Latson to First Nationa

Lone Star Producing Co, to J

Theo Lamb to Theo Francis

Laura Gunn Lamb to J. C. Gunn

Mrs. W. N. Mahan to Gorman

M. D. Mitchell to Fred M. Man-

assignment of oil and gas lease.

Daisy D. Page to C. N. Nicols

R. J. Rains to Joe A. Tullos re-

phens, release of deed of trust.

Ind. School Dist. warranty deed.

signment of oil and gas lease.

E, McFall, warranty deed.

Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

A. Bearman, partial release.

Lamb, warranty deed.

ning, oil and gas lease.

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Joyce, warranty deed.

Warren, warranty deed.

Gaines, warranty deed.

lease of vendor's lien.

release of deed of trust.

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INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were Clerk's office last week:

H. E. Anderson to W. W. Shirley, deed of trust Reece Allday to Tom Harris, warranty deed.

John M. Alexander to Clara T Cockrill, warranty deed! Comella Amis to McElroy Ranch Co., oil and gas lease.

T. H. Albritton to The Public, proof of heirship.

J. B. Springer to Loneita Springer, oil and gas lease.

J. T. Anderson to W. F. Neal R. L. Brown, Jr., to R. L. Brown Sr., bill of sale

E. K. Burt to City National Bank Wichita Falls, agreement. Mollie Bennett to S. W. Reily,

oil and gas lease.
Richard J. Brogdon to Mrs. Lucy rogdon, quit claim deed. L.F. Bneckenstein to C. H. Ben

ckenstein, royalty deed. Mary Jane Butts to T. P. Cannon oil and gas lease.

N. D. Burns to McElroy Ranch oil and gas lease. M. Kerley Buchanan to Robert D. Vaughn, assignment of oil and

George B. Buchanan to Winnie Marie Kerley, cc ML. City of Cisco to The Public, re-

City of Cisco to J. D. McCoy, warranty deed.
City of Ranger to First Meano dist Church, Ranger, warranty

City of Eastland to Ben Mathiews, quit claim deed. E. V. Cole to H. H. Hoskins, re

City of Ranger to Second Baptist Church, Ranger quit claim

Robert H. Clark to Ernest H. Jones, warranty deed. O. H. Chapman to Lois Chapman

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to L. E. Gray, extension of lien.

James Blaine Divine to Fugene Edwards, assignment.

James Blaine Divine to A. B Edwards, assignment, Sim Dabbs to J. E. Franklin,

Waldon H, Ezell to Claude Bell, ontract. A. B. Edwards to J. Blaine Divine, assignment of oil and gas fidavit.

Eastland, Wichita Falls & Gulf RR Co., to W. A. Sneed, deed.

Eastland County School Board by Tr. to The Public, cc resolu-

Eastland County School Board by Tr. to Minnie B. Craddock, School Dist., quit claim deed.

Harman Foster to The Public, warranty deed. proof of heirship. James Floyd to Jesse H. Rey- davit. nolds, Jr., bill of sale.

J. MH. Flournoy to The Public, affidavit B. E. Garner to Billie Gene Alsabrook, quit claim deed.

B. E. Garner to Manuel divar, quit claim deed. F. C. Gray to The Public, proof

of heirship. C. L. Garrett to E. T. Spence. release of vendor's lien.

C. M. Gunnels to A. B. Bradley, oil and gas lease. E. W. R. Green to Ernest O'Hearn, MD.

Jr., assignment of oil and gas Pearson Grimes to Garson M. Haesly, oil and gas lease.

E. Gowan to The Public, proof Alvin Harris to Eugene Milli-

can, deed of trust. Wiley Harbin to E. A. Beck. transfer of vendor's lien.

Mrs. Frank Harrell to Premier W. F. Hagood to V. R. Green,

Mrs. C. L. Horn to N. A. Moore

clinde the nomination for reelec-

Insurgents from Harris, Dallas and Tarrant counties—the stae's most populous-lost their fight to have the name of Gov. J. Stum Thurmond of South Carolina subtituted on the ballot for Mr. 114-

J. R. Hunter to Ryan, Hays & Burke, assignment of oil and gas J. A. Hood to Kansas City Life Insurance Co., assignment of deed

> As the States' Righter; left the Will Rogers Auditorium, their seats were filled by pro-Truman emocrats. The insurgents hiked out flying Thurmond campaign

emocratic Conevention.

Athens; W. E. Cureton Leaman Martindale to C. H. Dor-Cyrus Miller to Mark Heasley, B. Brown, Dist. 21, Kerrville; O. Bowles, elector-at-large, Breck H. R. Mason to A. W. Gregg, oil enridge; J. M. Paterson, Cr., el-

ctor-at-large, Austin, New electors replacing those usted by the convention are H. M. Russell, Dist. 1, New Bos on; Jake Shoaf, Dist. 3, Quit man; Robert F. Peden, Dis. 8. Houston; Bob S. Owen, Dist. 9, Mangum, release of deed of trust. Lockhart; J. L. Thomas, Dist. 12, the guarantee of \$100 each for the Alvin; Free Blundell, Dist. 10, 19, Lamesa.

But the Portland Eskimos turned out to be Indians.

DALLAS Ter. Sept. 15 (UP)-George Stephens to Cecil B. Ste-Maudie Snyder to Gorman Ind.

E. S. Suggs to E. T. Thomas,

L .L. Sanfield to V. R. Green, MARRIAGE LICENSES

D. Doyce Short to Mrs. Ida ensed to wed last week: Bryan Wayne Bowles to Suc

C. L. Todd to George F. Bell, Stephens, Cisco. Charles H. Warren, to C. H. Frances Smith, Cisco. Karl White to Marion E. Elizabeth Rogers, Ranger.

E. A. Walker to Mike W. Conn. ias Eastland C. A. Waters to First National tye, Eastland.

Bank, Cisco, deed of trust. A. W. Wright to J. T. Anderson | ders, Eastland. Murray J. Leffingwell to Zella oil and gas lease. Maco Williams to W. H. Wat Louise Brown, Wichita Falls.

kins, warranty deed. H. L. Walker to A. R. Wood, PROBATE Charley Wende to Lyman T. tion to probate will.

Davis, oil and gas lease. CIVIL B. W. Wooley to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease. et al, sait on account. W. H. Wilson to Stella Gray,

warranty deed. C. A. Waters to Oakhurst Dev. Co., warranty deed.

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ecutive committee. Calvert had de-

Harris county's delegation from the Houston area was forced out of the convention. Dallas and Tarant county (Fort Worth) followed. As result, the Shelby, Cook and regg county delegations walkad cut voluntarily and a few minutes ster the Harrison group follow-

R. M. Holcomb to The Public, W. F. Ingram to The Public B. A. Ingram to Victor Cornel

> R. W. Miner Jr., leader of the usurgents, said their rejection roved that the state convention vas "just a repetition" of the national party's meeting at Philadel-

> FOR WORTH, Tex., Sept. 15 UP)-Here are the electors amed last night by the State

Paul S. Wilson, Congressional district2, Geneva; Roy G. Baker, Dist. 4. Sherman; Mr. M. Wade, Dist. 5, Dallas; Dudley Farris, 6. Ennis: W. C. Richards. Dist. 11, Waco; Frank N. Ikard, Dist. 18, Wichita Falls; Sam E. Wilson, Jr., Dist. 14, Corpus Christi; William Prescott Allen, Dist. 45, Laredo; Thomas J. Pitts, Pist, 16, Odessa; Bates Cox, Dist. Mingus; James E. King, Dist. 8, Memphis; Maury Maverick,

Mrs. W. T. Merrill to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease. M. G. Martin to C. E. Wheat, Joe S. Mellard to J. R. Hunter, Mrs. R. E. McCord to W. F.

H. C. Nixs to A. M. Claborn, re S. D. Nelson to J. E. Lake, oil Three Eskimo's . . .

John Lee Roper to Mark Heas-After Portland, Leach tried Seattle and signed up the Eskimos George Roach to The Public, afthere. They will be pald \$100 a day and expenses. C. J. Renfro to B. M. Atwood,

L. L. Horne, the Texas oilman who having three Eskimo women flown to Texas to win a bet, said today "I didn't know what I was letting myself in for when I start- Midland, but that the itinerary had

J. A. Schlueter to R. O. Buckley ed this thing." "I'm getting too much publicpared to leave for Fort Worth T. A. Smith to The Public, affi- where this afternoon he will wel-

The following couples were lic-

William Earl Robinson, Jr., to Kenneth LeRoy Rogers to Mary

Mozelle Walker to E. A. Walker, Nell Treadway, Gorman. Alfonso Gaeta to Susie Zende-Burtis Lloyd Gary to Billie Jean

J. E. Craig to Mrs. Margie Chil-

Bessie Elder, deceased, applica

Frank Castleberry v. J. E. Craig,

SUITS FILED The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week

Morris, divorce. Doris Cagle, et vir, v. Roy Lee George, hearing in contempt. Aline Stackhouse v. Charles R. Stackhouse, divorce.

Frances Ramsey v. W. M. Ramsey, divorce. Ruby Lee More v. Donald E. Moore, divorce.

Tom B. Stack, et al Monroe Walker, et al, suit for consission. Johnie H. Nichols v. Vi ginia Maxine Nichols, divorce. Fay Wilson v. Clifford C. Wilson

Clyde Wright v. Frances June Wright, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judgments were rendered from 91st District Court last week:

Mary Lou Bogdan v. R. J. Bogdan, judgment.
T. C. Cheshire et ux v. A. H wanson, et al. judgment.
Victor Cornelius et al v. Ira Tyrone, order of dismissal.

Hobbyist



Carol Held of Lusk, Wyo., in addition to having what it takes to compete for the "Miss America" beauty crown, has hobbies. They are piano play-ing, which won her a free trip to New York to take a Barbizon modeling course, baking cakes and pies and horseback riding.

come three Eskimo women and their chaperone to Texas and cinch at least a portion of bets that will total "more than \$20,000."

"Why, I've had more than 100 telephone calls this morning. Horne said. "This thing may drive me crazy before it's through.

V. F. Neuhans v. Neil Day, ab Fort Worth; V. Z. Rogers, Dist. the guarantee of the guarante chaperone to \$200, but "they don't know it yet." He said they agreed to make the junket for \$100 each.

Pressed for names of the men with whom he had placed the bets that he couldn't have three Eskimo women in Texas by tomor row, Horne closed up. "Just say they are Texas oil men, like my-

"We're prepared to take care self," he said. of them in the way of food, clothing, etc., throughout their swing through Texas," Horne said. He added that stops would be made at Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Taylor. Mission, San Antonio and

not been definitely worked out. Those Teeth Wanted MILFORD, N. H. (UP) -The Granite Fish and Game Club has posted a substantial reward for the recovery of a set of false teeth

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ITALIAN COLONLY PROBLEM **GOES TO UN SECURITY COUNCIL**

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UP)- The dis- tion letter to the UN. position of Italy's pre-war African olonies-Lybia, Somaliland and Eritrea-was put in the hands of position of the colonies ended earthe United Nations today.

came a Security Council problem at noon Paris time (7 a. m. EDT) when representatives of the B i g ly after 3 A. M., following three Four, meeting in Paris, fuiled to reach agreement on what should hours during the past 24. be done with the colonies.

into the hands of the UN, repres-

A futile two-day debate on dis ly this morning in complete desag-The question automatically be reement over even unimportant procedural mattters. Weary delegates left the Quai D'Orsay short-

Their efforts brought only com The Itanian peace treaty specif. plete disagreement over the future led the souncil of foreign ministers of Italian colonies, complete disfore turning it over to the world notification to the UN, complete curry Council agenda.) organization. But all four-power disagreement on the text of the Even as the problem was given four meetings here this week.

entatives of the Big Four met here foreign minister, wanted the let- cause the assembly meets next is forest, Pennsylvania imports to formulate the text of notifica- ter to go to the UN without any | week.

Brownwood Suits May Change Senate Race

BROWNWOOD, Tex. Sept. 15 (UP)-Election contest suits over the county judge's race in Brown County, set for hearing today may have a possible effect on the final outcome of the race for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, observers said today.

separate meetings of almost 13 ra ference to the fact that the four powers had disagreed on disposition of the colonies. He proly ask UN Secretary General Try had one year to selite the issue be- agreement over the text of their gve. Lie to put the issue on the Se-

French Representative Maurice meetings on the colonies, includ- communique for he press, and Couve De Murville asserted that ing the current one in Paris, did complete disagreement over prep- Lie did have the power to put any aration of the minutes of their thing on the Assembly agenda at this late dat.e He said only a mem Andrei Vishinsky, deputy Soviet | ber nat ion could take the action be

County Judge A. E. Wilson, who initiated one suit, is asking that the Brookesmith ballot box be thrown out because of failure of the election judge to sign ballots.

His opponent, Frank A. Loudermilk, is asking in a separate suit that, if the Brookesmith box be discarded, others be thrown out al-

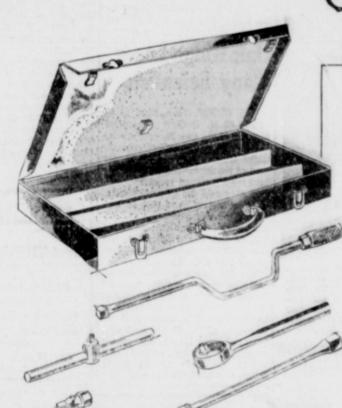
If the votes in the county judge's race are disqualified, the votes for Senate Candidates Lyndon Johnson and Coke Stevenson also will be.

Separated Ten Years

ALPHA, Minn. (UP) - John Ploehm finally has been reunited with the giri ne married in Germany 10 years ago. Ploehm went to Germany in 1938. Five days after his marriage his passport expired and he was not able to renew it. He returned to the United States. Mrs. Ploehm has just rejoined her husband here.

Although 52 per cent of its area



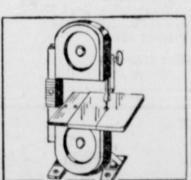


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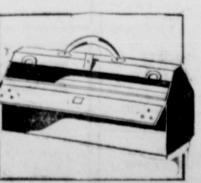
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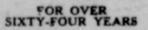
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IN WRECK IN KOREA

-Officials said today that 35 American soldiers were killed and 86 from the wreckage. were injured last night when speeding Korean train crashed into the rear of a stalled troop train miles south of here.

Of the 80 Americans injured, 35 were hurt seriously. Identification was incomplete, but it was believed all were enlisted men.

The wreck also killed 1 Korean and injured 4, four of them ser-

Partial reports on the crash indicated it was the worst disaster for | coaches." American accupation forces since they landed in Korea. One eyewit-Notice McGowen Help Your Self ness said the crash was caused by Laundry under new management. inefficiency and lack of proper Try us for the very best in all safety measures. Laundry service, Pickup and de-

livery, Phone 158-316 Hunt St. About 110 soldiers and American military government employes were riding in the last three coacher Hwy 80, see owner S. J. NOTICE-Caraway Body and es of a troop train named the Paint, Custom Made Seat Cov-"Liberator" traveling from Fusan ers, Complete line Auto Glass, to Seoul.

The train developed engine rouble and stopped at Napnin for epairs after delays that caused it to be more than four hours behind schedule.

One of the passengers, Melborn my Dodge truck, spare wheel and Penry, Flushing, N. Y., a military government employe, said the casualty toll would have been higher except that a number of men left he train to stretch their legs.

Penry said he was one of those who left the train. He heard anther whistle, he said, and saw the train from Mokto approach ng ch the same track.

'I realized that the Mokto train was on the same track, but I thought there was some kind of a block system," he said. "The Mokto train plowed into the back of the Liberator, telescoping the last

I estimated that about half of the 110 Americans riding on the train were killed or injured.

Oak Ridge Loses Many Scientists

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. Sept. 15 (UP)-C. N. Rucker, executive lirector of the Oak Ridge National aboratory, "technically" substaniated today a report that 40 per ent of the senior atomic scientists ere have resigned recently.

Rucker said the 40 per cent figare was correct as to resignations during the past year. The associa-Engineers earlier had estimated ion of Oak Ridge Scientists and that much of a personnel loss "dur

the past few months." The laboratory director denied however, that possible "smear tactics against senior physicists hemists here was a top factor i the number of resignations. Some scientists of the 40 per cent who have left were transfered, others were offered more pay and still others, resigned to return to return to school. Rucker said.

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> "An Irish Catholic priest and Protestant chaplain who were aboard did a fine job of helping ex tricate the seriously injured and dying and give them comfort.

"I saw no evidence of sabotage. In my opinion there was no particular person to blame for the accident, only the system. There were no lights on either of the engines no red or green lights on the lust coach and only dim lights in the

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Tex. Sept. 15, UP)- (USDA-Livestock:

Cattle: 3600. Cows uneven, mostfirm with recent advance of .00 and more, other slaughter classes about steady, stockers firm. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-28.00. better kind scarce. Good cows in light supply at 21.00-22.00. Com mon and medium 18.00-20.00. Canners and cutters 13.00-18.00, rather few canners under 14.00. Sausage good stocker steers and yearlings 21.00-27.00. Few choice yearlings to 28.00, most stocker cows around 16.00-19.00.

Calves: 2000. Slaughter claves ow, about steady, stockers active. fully steady. Good and choice killing calves 24.00-27.50, common and medium 19.00-23.00, culls 16.00-■8.00, mostly around 17.00. Good and choice stocker steer calves 25.00-28.50, few head 29.00, heifers 26.50 down.

Hogs: 900. Butcher hogs and ows mostly steady with Tuesdays average, stocker pigs 50 higher. Practical of 29.00 paid for good and choice 190-240 lbs, odd lots 29.25, good and choice 150-185 bs and 250-325 lbs 27.25-28.50. Good stocker pigs averaging 100-140 lbs 23.00-27.00.

Sheep: 4000. All classes steady. Medium and good spring slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00. Medium good yearlings 18.00-20.00. Medum and good slaughter ewes 9.50-11.00, Common 8.50-9.00, cull shorn ewes 8.00. Good feeder lambs up

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TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP) Texas communities were advised to seek and encourage addi tional milk supplies but no slackening of the state purity requirements was indicated at a dayhealth oficers.

It was pointed out that cities have authority in emergencies to authorize certain grade reductions. Dr. George W. Cox, state health oficer, said no statewide shortage of high grade milk was bathtub filled with water. hown to exist.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP) A meeting of the Texxas farmrs' 50-member board of directors has been called for rext Monday here, President Evans Reese, Mc-Lennan county dairy farmer, ashounced today.

Prior to the directors' meeting conference will be held to draft inventories of agriculture and al-lied industries, Reese said. a standard procedure for county

AUSTIN, Tex, Sept. 15 (UP) Peter Molyneaux of San Antonio, Texas journalist and lecturer, has been chose to present the Republican reply to States bulls 16.00-22.00. Medium and Rights Democrats, Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, campaign manager nthe stat for the Dewey and Warren teicket, announced here

> in a network radio broadcast Army Air Force on Guam. Molyneaux will make the reply Thursday night, Zweifel said.

DENISON, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP) Payment of one coupon of the ompany's adjustment bonds on Oct. 1, 1948, was authorized today by the directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texxas railroad.

R. J. Morfa, chairman of the board, said that the coupon, which bears the date of April 1, 1941, represents interest at 5 per cent for the six months period ended Dec. 31, 1940.

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financial and agricultural leaders of the area were luncheon guests of the railroad.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15 Theirs was one of many wartime (UP)-A record registration of marriages that more or less dissolome 8700 students was forecast ved themselves when the husband today for the University of Hous- left for overseas duty. ton's fall semester, as activity the first two days found enrollders came just four months after ment near the 4,000 mark. thier marriage.

Registrar Terreil Spencer predicted the new high. Classes will begin Monday, and late registralong session here Tuesday of tion will continue through next things". week.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 15 (UP)-Final rites were planned oday for Mrs. Laurine Toland, 39, who took her own life yesterday by weighting her head in a Joe E. Toland, the woman's

usband, told officers he found his wife with her head submerged in the tub. A flatiron was tied around her neck with a rope. A note found in the house by homicide deteceives explained, "I am taking my own life as I am very ill and this seems the only

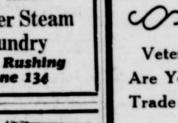
Efforts To **Restore Marriage**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 5. (UP)-E. V. (Bud) Blankenship, a quite, sturdy Tacoma. Wash., farm youth, had plenty of time to think whiling away lonely peace time hours with the

The more he thought, the mor his memory kept flashing back to a comely Texas girl and 'teenwartime marriage they both

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ficials and industrial, business, had let turn into an estrangement. Too, he fearned that a son who ould have given nim someth Bud was just past 18 when he tangible to snow for their brief married life together, died one short hour after he was delivered met and married Mary Gertrude Ford of Wichita Falls while staional at nearby Sheppard Field. prematurely following the acci-

"f didn't write her, and appa-

On Guam, however, the sit-

He decided it was a mistake

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thing about it when his hitch was

parents' farm and made arrange-

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MARVIN GROSS

Kilgore Picked As Top Team Despite Loss Of Lettermen

been released from the West Tex-as Hospital and is convalescing at his home. Yarbrough was suffer-ing from an ear allment. He hopes to be able to resume his coaching duties some time Friday.

Atsfirst glance a Kilgore team lacking 23 letterman might presage comparative easy going for thing which deviated from straight orthodox football. tap-off game Saturday night, But the Kilgore bunch, although stocked with eight starting year-

age of high explosive reeled off game condition. better than six yards a crack in 88 running plays last year.

While the locals will field a team averaging about 180 pounds Kilgore will stack up about 10 lbs. heavier a man. The Kilgore forward wall, from end to end will tip in at about 193 pounds. Two of the starting lineman earned letters last year-220 pound Lloyd McDonald at tackle and Charlie Propes on the end.

Walls has been forced to unbuilding job in the college's history. However the former New York Giant terminal has mold-

Yanks, Red Sox Post Victories

Ellis Kinder, the strong finishing fastballer of the Boston Red sox hung up his nin+h victory of the year yesterday beating the White Sox 4-1 and allowing but five hits. Three hits by Ted. Wilc - Proceeds from this second on poll. liams paced the attack off Bill

But the Yankees refused to slide, turning back Cleveland 6-5 Tas clutch man Charlie hitting role. The win left the New Yorkers still two games back of

the Red Sox. the Tigers a double victory over Arizona from Phoenix, held a 10the sorry Senators, 2-1 and 12-1. round decision today over Bert For Washington it meant the Linam of Austin, 148 1-2-pound the favor of the sports writers. Captial Sity boys had dipped weiterweight champion of Texas. times. Rookie Lou Brissie of the ropes most of the evening be Athletics earned his 14th success couldn't dodge the right 'rosse

their advantage to five full games | for Salas, Two rounds were even as Johnny Sain scored number 20 defeating the Cubs 10-3. At burgh saw hopes dwindle while dropping two to the Dodges, 8-5

in racking up his 17th victory. | cosmetology law.

Coach Boone Yarbrough has Rush while Boone Yarbrough fidgets and squirms in the West Texas Hospital. Boone has been showng improvement and the length of his confinement will be short.

> Yesterday the Rangers brushed up on their razzle-dazzle plays, tosing double laterals, working hidden ball maneuvers and any-

lings still is ranked as one of the with plenty of sudden stops and finest aquads in the nation.

Top man in Coach Will Walls' starts. But with but three more practice dates before game time offensive set-up is co-captain the Rangers will have to double Bobby Dill. This 188-pound pack- their efforts to reach starting

Clear Weather For Dallas Tilt

DALLAS, Tex., Sept 15 (UP) -Ideal weather today promised that a near capacity crowd of 22,000 would get a collective eye-ful of offensive feetball tonight when the Los Angeles Rams | ced today. The team will ally to and Philadelphia Eagles clash at dertake the most ambitious re- Dal-Hi stadium a charity ex- in five states - California, New abition game.

The weatherman promised crisp as, Last year the Cowboys flew clear weather for the 8 p.m. to six of seven non-Abilen ed a strong, speedy group in the kickoff and set the stage for a tests. scant 15 days of pre-season drills. passing battle between the Ran's The Rangers still short on top physical condition have been Hardy and the Eagles' Tommy T. U. Named

> The Lagles were given a oneouchdown edge on paper, but loss of Steve Van Buren via the charley horse route may slow up their running attack.

The tempo of the contest probably was echoed by the Rams' coach Clark Shaughnessy, who to work on defense so we'll just try to outscore them."

nual all-pro contest will go to the Salesmanship Club's boys camp at Woodland Springs.

Keller homered again in a pinch Texas Welter Champ Drops Nod To Salas

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15, Two fine eforts by Hal New-houser and Virgil Trucks gave pound welterweight champion of the Tigers a double victory over

Linam had the Arizonian on the as his mates blasted the Browns stinging lefts and rapid uppercuts that were thrown at him. Linux The Boston Braves stretched collected only two rounds to

"Permanent Parties" Hit DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP) the same time second place Pitts- Beauty operators here say "per manent parties" are illegal. "permant party," they explained, is a gathering at which the girls St. Louis took over fourth give each other waves with home place blanking the Phils 8-0. Har- sets. Operators hope to prove the ry Brecheen scattered three hits parties violate the state's 1929

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Bob Balch, 205 pound tackle with the Hardin-Simmons University Freshman football cleven, will be in Cisco Thur, night when Coach Al Milch's Cowboy freshmen tangle with Cisco Jr. College in the season opener. A former Parger high school player, Balch will probably come in share of duty in the Thursday

Flying Cowboys Still High in The Clouds

ABILENE. Sept. 14 - For the second consecutive year the Hardin-Simmons football team will be the flying Cowboys, E. W. Ledbetter, business manager annous all of its five out-of-town contests Mexico, Arizano, Ohio and Tex

To Take Crown

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15- - The Texas Longhorns are going to win the 1948 Southwest Conference ootball championship - that newspaper sports writers an said, "We've not had much time radio sports announcers of the

> "experts" and was picked no low er than fourth by those who ted in the poll, conducted this of the T. C. U. News Service, wh has succeeded his father, the lat-J. Willard Ridings, who died last

and announcers are the defending

Black Improves, Has 50-50 Chance

CLeveland, O., Sept. 15 (UP) Don Black today as he battled or his life fa Charity Hospital. Doctors said the Cleveland Inans' hurler stood a 50-50 chance tring a ball game on Monday. 'hey noted a "slight improve ent" in his condition, but added it he was still critical.

Late last night, brain sp 4 Dr. Spencer Braden said, "I ink he looks better." A hospital report this morning aid Black "spent a fairly good light and seems a little brighter." Black, the "alcoholics anonyous" pitcher who tossed a noter last year, suffered the emorrhage when he swung and

nissed at a pitch in the game gainst St. Louis. He lapsed into meonsciousness soon after and

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Satchel Amazed Boudreau, So Picked Up \$55,000 Contract

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Explaining the success of the Indians, Lou Boudreau divides the season thus far into three parts.

"First there was the pitching of Bob Lemon and the hitting of Kenny Keltner," says the incomparable shortstopping manager of the Cleveland club. "Then Gene Bearden, the big left-hander, came along to give the pitching an additional lift, and Keltner kept swatting home russ."

"Next Bill Veeck picked up Satchel Paige."
Boudreau talks about this Cleveland outfit as though he were having a let of fun sparking and directing it, which he is.

"Paige and young Larry Doby are better than any vaudeville act you ever saw." he beams. "Doby, by the way, will be in center field for years to come Funny thing, he came to us as an infielder, but lacks the fine pair of hands executed to one. He couldn't judge the lacks the fine pair of hands essential to one. He couldn't judge the angle of a fly ball in right field, but as quickly as I got a look at him in center, I decided to let him stay in there against all kinds of pitching. He is the greatest of the Negro athletes."

THE venerable Paige is Boudreau's favorite subject, however, and he likes to tell about the first time he saw the man who walks like an amiable camel and pitches the same way.

"Bill Veeck telephoned me the morning after a night game and asked if I'd like to get in a little batting practice," he recalls. "'What are you doing, Bill,' I said, 'kidding?' I was batting .370 at the time.
"'No,' he replied. 'I have a surprise for you. Come down to the ball park. I want you to try out a young pitcher, and pass on him yourself.'

yourself."
"So I hustled to the park, and there was Paige. I had heard of him for years, of course, in the Negro league, barnstorming with Bob Feller and whatnot, but had never seen him.
"I got a catcher's glove, and warmed him up for 20 minutes, then asked him if he was ready for me to hit against him.

"'I haven't worked for a couple of days,' he said, 'and would like to run around the park a couple of times, and loosen up my legs.' "With the season well along, I couldn't imagine that, but told him

"You know how big our Municipal Stadium is. Well, he got threequarters of the way around and stopped, and started kicking his legs, and then walked over to where I was. I asked him if he didn't want to go around again, but he said he thought he had enough, and was

"I was amazed. He not only was quick with plenty of stuff, but of the more than 50 pitches he threw to me not more than a half dozen were off the plate.

"I told Bill Veeck he would help us."

"I told Bill Veeck he would help us.".

On that recommendation, President Veeck gave Palge, 40-some years old, a contract that will net him \$55,000 for an abbreviated season.

Boudreau has only one regret in connection with Leroy Palge, who now confesses that he was pitching professionally in 1926. Lou Boudreau would like to have seen Satchel Palge when he was young.

Two T.C.U. Subs · TEXAS May Go Against Kansas Saturday

practice began a week ago Wednesday may be in the starting 1948 football campaign agains

of slightly more than half the 90 and, and Johnny Dung, sophomore

at one time during the first week

was twice knocked out by head slows in serimmage.

Yesterday's Star-Charlie Keller of the Yankoes, whose second hits pinch-hit home run within three days, helped his team to a 6 to 5 11th. An error on a victory over Cleveland. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Jack Archer, transfer from Ohio job out of Howard Auman as State, who starred in spring practihey nipped the cats 1-0 in 11

Other Frogs on the injured or Cloyd Boyer at Tulsa as the



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MAY SET RECORD

LAWRENCE, Kan. Sept. 15 University of Kansas athletic officials predicted today the K. U. opener against Texas Christian University here Saturday would draw 25,000 fans and set a new opening day crowd record for Lawrence

It will be the sixth game in the intersectional series, with Kansas still shooting for first win over the Texans. T. C. U. won the first three games one at home and two in the Kansas City Blues' stadium, and settled for scoreless ties in 1946 and 1947. Last year's opener was played here.

A record crowd of 6,640 saw he Tulsa-Buff game while 8,145 re on hand at Fert Worth.

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BIG STATE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

semifinals playoff series with Waco in four games, moves into the camp of the Sherman-Deniso Twins tonight for the first game the final series in the Big

he winner of the best-of-seven derabad. ne winter of the regular sea. The new fordinance reactivates

LONE STAR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

The semi-final playoff series in he Lone Star League were near- troops. g an end today, with Henderson and took a lead of 3 games to 1 gainst slight opposition. in the series. Henderson now

ore gotting 10 bingles.

LONGHORN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

the Midland Indians tonight for

India On Full War Footing

NEW DELHI, Sept. 15 (UP)-India was placed on a full war foot taking the measure of Austin ing today with a public safety orfive games, winning the series dinance giving the government power to requisition and mobilize The league crown will go to resources for the invasion of Hy-

> the defense of India regulations which lapsed at the end of World War II. It was believed the stringent measures were taken to cope with any emergency, including an invasion of India by Hyderabad

An Indian Army spokesman said Indian troops have captured Raj-Henderson scored all its runs asur, 85 miles west of Hyderabad the first round innings last city, and are advancing along the night in beating Kilgore, 8 to 7, main road toward the capital a-

The spokesman also said that ceds but one more game to take Aurangabad, second city of the e sories. The game was a free- princely state and home of some sitting affair, with Henderson 2,000,000 Moslems, surrendered registering 15 safeties and Kil- "intact and without loss of life" with Henderson 2,000,000 Moslems, surrendered to Indian troops. Aurangabad is Longview scored a run in the in the northwest corner of Hyder-

ongview hit safely 10 times, to the Rock, built about 1,300 years Tonight's schedule; Kilgare at stone at the tenter of Herod's enderson, Longview at Tyler. Temple, is decorated with 45,000



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Suits Filed On Meat Packers

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 (UP)-The government filed a civil anti-trust suitsuit today against the nation's sked that they be divided into 14

The suit charged Armour, Wilson, Swift and Cudahy with suppressing competition in the sale of meat and by-products.

The 32-page suit also asked for in injunction requiring that Armour and Swift each be divided into five separate companies, and early today, prison officials anthat Cudahy and Wilson each be nounced here. split into two separate firms.

The suit charged that the companies violated the Sherman antitrust law by:

1. Controlling the supply of meat which each company obtains for sale by controlling the amount of livestock each will purchase. 2. Using uniform cost formulae for arriving at selling prices.

3. Selling at "loading" instead of "delivered" weights.

> According to the justice department, the four firms slaughter 58 per cent of all cattle killed in the United States, 54 per cent of the hogs, 68 per cent of the calves and 79 per cent of the sheep.

Convict Escapes

tical prices.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. Sept 15 -(UP)-Jose Moreno, a 25-year-old Latin-American convict from Bexar co. escaped from the Harlem Prison Farm No. 1 near Sugarland

J. C. Roberts, head of the records department of the prison, said Moreno disappeared from a group of 38 men who were filling

Moreno entered the state penitenitary in June to begin a 15-year sentence for robbery by assault,

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Society-Clubs

Civic League To Have Open House Blair Married

At a meeting of the executive board of the Ranger Civic League held Tuesday afternoon at 3. clock at the Community Clubholse opening date for the league was set for Tuesday, October 5 at which time an open house will be held at the clubhouse and to which

ne entire town will be invited. Mrs. W. L. Downtain, hospitaliy chairman, will be in charge of efreshments for the occasion and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, program chairman, will arrange entertainment for the evening. Members of the wo committees will be named by

Mrs. J. J. Kelly, president, presided at the meeting Tuesday and | ed the groom. 4. Selling at substantiall idenoutlined some of the plans for the year. It was explained that the eague will not publish a year book this year but will give written notice of each meeting and the nature of the program to each member several days ahead of the scheduled meetings.

It was pointed out that the program committee felt that this would give closer and more prompting contact with the members. Various civic projects to be un dertaken during the year were-

Other members of the board present at the meeting were are man; Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, public welfare and safety chairman Mrs. C. A. Strong, civic beautification chairman; Mrs. L. E. Gray, membership chairman; Mrs. A.W. Brazda, health chairman; Mrs. H.

Henderson, garden chairman; Mrs. Alex Roberson, treasurer; and Mrs. John Ducker, publicity

Mrs. Gray announced that the membership drive is now open and memberships should be turned in to her or to Mrs. Roberson, Memberships are \$1.00 each and are paid at the opening of the leag-

Four Generations At Party Sunday

Four generations of Arterburns in Dallas to attend a meeting of were present Sunday when Mr. Dr. Pepper distributors. and Mrs. Arterburn entertained at their home for Mr. Arterburn's mother, Mrs. H .C. Arterburn of day on a business trip to Houston Kiowa, Oklahoma, on her 74th and Trinity. From there she will birthday.

great grandsons made up the Mrs. Gregg. four generations.

tion were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ar- to resume his studies at S.M.U. terburn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arterburn and son, Abilene where he was to enter Junior Arterburn and the hosts.

Mrs. Cheatham, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C .W. Blacklook have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Claud Chestham to Raymond H. Biair, son of Mrs. Julia Blair of Fort Worth.

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. David C. Ham with Reverend Ham reading the wedding service.

Mrs. James Townzen wore a green crepe dress with brown tocessories and a corsage of white navy blue and pink ensemble with pink hat and a corsage of pink gladioluses. Mr. Townzen attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Blair will make Company as a construction fore-

Mr. Blair is a graduate of Springtown High School and attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville and NTSC at Denton. Mrs. Blair is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College.

Auxiliary To Install Officers

Officers will be installed Thursday night when the American Legion meets at 8 o'clock in

Mrs. Minnie Lyle of Cisco and group from that Auxiliary will install the officers and the East land Auxiliary has also been invited to attend the meeting. All members are urged to at-

Personals

Mrs. Jessie Pickell who has been the summer guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, and Mr. McLaughlin, left Tuesday for Chicago. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Mc-Laughlin and Mrs. Charlie Owen of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King are

go to Shreveport for a visit with The mother, son grandsons and her son, Saunders Gregg Jr. and

Those attending the celebra- Paul MacDonald has returned

Gilbert Lanier left Monday Abilene Christian College.

of El Paso have announced the birth of a baby girl at El Pase on September 9. The baby who has been named Mary Josephine weighed seven pounds and 11 sunces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft ar the maternal grandparents of the baby and Mrs. Ashcraft is in El Paso with

Charles Osteen and Herman Bryan left today to resume thier studies at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston.

Mrs. E. L. McMillan has reurned from Cameron, West Virginia where she was called by the erious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have returned to College Station where Mr. Johnson has resumed is studies at Texas A&M Col-

CATERERS DON'T LIKE PRESENT CAPITAL SET

not quiet any more.

for the night

By Harman W. Nichols nited Press Staff Correspondent gaping holes in some of Washing-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (UP) ton's fattest bank rolls. The capital social season is still The accent used to be on forways off, but already the catermal elegance. Fine food, a punch rs are wearing a worried look

These harried gentlemen earn a fat chunk for planning the parties for the flower and chivalry Washington. They are the gents who supply the refreshments and retainers. A fine bunch of boys indeed.

Some of 'em have been trotting hors d'oeuvres and champagne and martinis and steaks up and down Pennsylvania avenue since The bride who was attended by the golden days of the McKinley administration. And frankly they don't think much of the capital's social set, which presently is on carnations, Mrs. Townzen wore a vacation and mostly out of hering.

One veteran who has watched the great and near-great come and go for half a century said that for their home in Breckenridge where his money the pre ent crop drinks the groom is stationed with the too much New-took ladies include Southwestern Bell Telephone ed. And when they get in their cups, he said, 'hev tuck expensive tutter knives in their bosoms or pockets and bash frail cocktail cutglass against the brick fireplaces, like people do in the books and movies

It adds up to a lot of money out of the caterers' pocket.

The caterers also complain that many of the hostesses who like to see their pictures in the society sections also like to cut a corner. Instead of leaving the job to the men who are paid to do it, they draw up their own menus and personally go shopping for bargains.

Best spenders are the embassies -particularly those from Latin America. The diplomats buy im ported stuff, duty free. Around \$2 a bottle for good scotch, and comparable low prices for other fancy stimulants.

Times keep changing. A few years ago the late Evalyn Walsh MacLean ruled the party circuit. It was a dull New Year's Eve when she didn't sign a \$15,000 tab for a party in her swanky mansion in Georgetown.

The new crowd isn't exactly penny-pinching. But par for the course today for wining and dining four or five hundred people is omething like \$3,000.

Mostly, the caterers feel, it's be





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Station WBAP-TV in Fort Worth announced that it would start a series of program tests today, twice daily at 11 A. M. and 4 p .m. and that actual programm bowl for the women folks and ng still wasn't planned until Sept. maybe a cocktail for daddy. Some 29.

of the elegence is still here but it's in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will see only a stationary picture of The caterers used to play on a concentric circles with the nummaximum of three drinks per head eral five in the center during the tests. Background will be broadstriking a balance between the teetotalers the sippers, and the The station said it felt sure

However, television set owner.

guzziers. That quota won't get 'em transmission would reach Dallas, through an evening any more. but that if it didn't its transmis They say one drink seems to sion tower would be revamped to more than 800-feet in height. lead to three or four more. Dinner is late and instead of going home like good little socialites,

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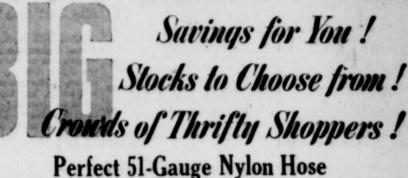
SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)-Comic books are too lurid, says Ar-ther J. Funk, principal of Com-mercial High School and Richard Arnold Junior High School. The young students have forbidden to bring them to school.

Election Burden Lightened

ST. LOUIS, (I'P) -- Complaints of women election clerks, who have to carry ballots back to head-quarters after the polls close, have been recognized by the election board. Ballot boxes 20 pounds lighter than the old 32-pound containers have been ordered in

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