

Good Deal' Offered to A&M.

An opportunity to raise our state colleges to their well deserved, top-flight ranking will be granted the citizens of Texas when the College Building Amendment goes before the public for vote on August 23. The amendment provides for a 30-year \$60,000,000 development program for 16 state colleges and universities. This is the most important development in higher edu-cation in Texas during the past 25 years. It will give Texas one of the finest systems of state operated colleges in the nation. The beauty of the whole proposition is that it can be done without increasing tax-es. In other words it is a "free ride" for some 16 state colleges. From a selfish view it is to the advan-

Ladies an' Gennulmen

Several years ago a young Texan with an elementary education was looking for a new job. He was considered the intellectual light of the community; therefore, he was above doing any menial task about town so he went out into the world to seek his fortune. After succeeding miserably as a musician and then as a flour salesman, he decided there was one golden opportunity ... politics.

Our hero did not know much about politics, but he did know that to be a successful politician he first had to find something to be "agin". In his search to find something to be "agin" he arrived in Austin. After learning that the University of Texas was a state-supported institution and was located in that fair city, he began a comprehensive investigation. It was not long before he knew that he had discovered his "scourge of the peeple", something he could be "agin".

Upon returning home, he called a political rally, and from a flag-bedecked platform he cleared his throat and began this fiery oratory.

"Ladies an' gennulmen, as you all know I have just concluded an investigation of our State Univarsity down in Austin. I want you to know thet I found this to be the most corrupt institution in this fine state of ours.

Two years ago this week the terrible fur-

ry of the atomic bomb descended upon the world. In two years the blast of the first

atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, has help-

ed split in two the ideal of one world. The repercussions of the bomb's creation and the resultant scientific, political, and diplo-matic problems have affected every city and

village on the globe. The two coalitions are pouring billions of dollars into atomic research with the "Bomb"

as the chief objective. In August, 1945, it

was predicted that the minimum period of time for another country to discover the sec-

ret of the atom was two years. As yet this deadly secret remains in the hands of the

The A-Bomb---Two Years After ...

tage of every supporter of A. & M. College to support the amendment. This amendment permits A. & M. College to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds, payable out of the income from the invested portion of the Perminent Univer-sity Fund which income A. & M. shares with the University of Texas. A. & M. will obtain its needed funds from this source leaving the total of the income from the 5-cent readjusted tax for the other state-supported colleges.

With colleges and universities over-crowded by thousands of veterans and an increasing number of Texas high school graduates, it is important that this amendment goes over.

So let's get out the vote on August 23.

and I shall go on record now as bein' solidly agin it.

"I pledge to you all that when I am elect ed I will not vote one dime to support this den of iniquity. I will do my utmost to see that this vile condition is cleared up or the University will be abandoned.

"An' furthermore, ladies an' genulmen, do you know that in the course of my investigation of the state institution I found that our childrun practice co-education under the very eyes of the faculty?

"An that ain't all. Do you know the first thing our gals, our clean innocent li'l dotters, are forced to do? They are forced to matriculate. Furthermore, both boys and gals have had to use the same curriculum for the past twenty yars. Ain't thet shameful? What has become of the money we have been givin' them for all this time? It seems thet they should surely have enough to at least build separate curriculums.

"I swear by God above that when I am duly elected, I will change this sorry state of affairs and do away with all such immoral practices."

Needless to say, our budding politician was elected as the champion of the common man and sent on his way up the political ladder.

France, short on coal reserves, is frankly

striving for atomic power, and England also hopes to relieve Britain's coal shortages with

uranium and plutonium. Russia's great spac-

es are ideal markets for nuclear power. The existing situation, suspicion of ev-eryone throughout the world, has curtailed

even the progress of American scientists. The

exchange of ideas has not only been stopped,

but also two of the great democracies, the United States and Great Britain, have enacted penalties for scientists or anyone else

who gives nuclear power ideas to unauthoriz-

ed receivers. In America the penalties in-

Change Made Yantis to Return to A&M in Fall In Air Force

By H. W. Spencer

By H. W. Spencer Twenty-two years ago, the late Billy Mitchell was court-martialed for promoting the idea of a sepa-rate and independent U. S. Air Force. The recent unification of the services h a s made Mitchell's dream a reality. Now the Air Force enjoys an independ e n c e equal to that of the Army and Navy. Only re-cently the Navy was the first line of national defense that role. This long

assumes that role. This long sought license has been e n-hanced by the

Spencer current pres-

sure of world events. sure of world events. Russia is the only potential energy of the United States. A power, ful U. S. Navy is unable to block ade a land-locked Russia. The block be and a land-locked Russia. The block ade a land-locked Russia. The block be and an land greatly out-numbered by Soviet man power. It is the Air Force that can be used to effectively strike back in the swould surely come by air. Civilian James Forrestal is the Secretary of National Defense. Un-der his guidance military planning will, of course, include all branches. It is expected, however, that in this respect the aviation branch-will play a predominate role. Under the new Research and De-velopment Board, the airmen are to be even more favored. The Ar-my and Navy ordnance branches will continue their projects through the Board, but the development of supersonic planes and guided missiles are both largely under to first "Secretary of the Air Force" will probably be W. Stuart Symington, the present Assistant Secretary of War for Air. The **A Short Storry**

In rectation I had thought it a hervous giggle) echoed from atom to atom throughout the vast stillness. "Now you know what to do," he spoke with an assurance I didn't feel as he assigned my desk. Then he retired to a dark corner to sip nitric acid through a length of glass tubing leaving me alone with an array of bottles whose contents were carefully disguised behind a perplexing variety of chemical formulas.

formulas. Uncorking my test tube contain-ing a small amount of innocent-ap-pearing liquid I began my quest for the unknown. The manual said add hydrogen sulfide and I did. A somewhat suggestive odor was the immediate result, It was then that I first noticed the big blonde co-ed working opposite me. Her stare was reproachful. Resenting the insinuation but nevertheless feeling that some explanation was (See NEUROTIC on Page Four)

SUNDAY - MONDAY

and TUESDAY

Giene Tierney in

and Mrs. Muir"

"The Ghost

The atom may be harnessed and can easibecome man's servant. Just as easily it can become his mortal enemy. To prevent the latter Bernard Baruch submitted his plan for each nation to give up some sover-eignty to make possible a small measure of control over atomic weapons. This plan is the first step toward an international state. Russia blocked the movement. Will the world reap the unlimited benefits of nuclear power? Or will the world become its slave? Will Hiroshima become only a horrible memory, or will it again become a flaming reality?

By Ivan Yantis

We can't all be perfect, we can't all be punctual and true to our words, so don't let your nasty tempers make you say nasty things about this poor sinner who hasn't had his articles in on time all summer. As I see it, if every one did as he promised there would be only good in the world, but if all was good there would be no bad by which to judge the good, therefore no good. I maintain the balance, for which you should be so world, but if all was good there would be no bad by which to judge the good, therefore no good. I maintain the balance, for which you should be so world, but if all was good there would be no bad by which to judge the good, therefore no good. I maintain the balance, for which you should be so bad by which to judge the good, therefore no good. I maintain the balance, for which you should be so by the solution for that paragraph. To be truthful, I have been slothful or had you guessed? While I should have been picking out things on my gold-plated typewriter, I was instead running away to Colorado, the annual fiests ball, fires, weddings, baptisms, bull sessions, and other convivial gatherings. I guess I just ain't no damned good. However, I will try to be a better boy in the future.

 Yantis
 Speaking of the future: this unworthy one will be returning to A & I am-der-Brasos for the fall (and maybe the winter). Prepare to chan the "roving" part to "unroving." I will need a desk, so keep on the look-out for another orange crate. Say, what department is this Prof. Experience in? The radio keeps telling me he is the best teac er—I might want to take a course under him.

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Friday

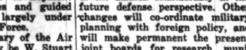
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A Short Story . . .



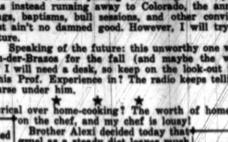
A Lab Neurotic--U2MAyBl By Louis Morgan



Across from P.O. - Bryan

With the audacity of a Judas Goat, the instructor led us into the chemically laden atmosphere of the laboratory. His fiendish laughter (in recitation I had thought it a nervous giggle) echoed from atom

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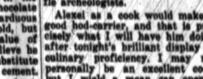
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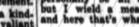
JUNE

A HAPPY

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say, what department is this Prof. Experience in The radio keeps teiling me he is the best teach-er—I might want to take a course under him. Why do people get so hysterical over home-cooking 7 The worth of home-cooked food depends a lot budget for his station is expected to be about \$3.26 billion, more than either the Army or Navy. Strength of the new, separate Air Force will be 400,000 men, 28,000 planes. Some of the more obvious chang-es will be in the uniforms will to include such terms as a fit tech-hies, ""flight officer," and "air marshall," in lieu of current army-designations. The Air Force debouchment of Army suthority will incur 58 per-cent loss in man power to the Army. Like the Navy, the Army-lose Cabinet rank for its to poffi-hard of them involved in occurant in hair of them involved in occurant tion induies. The Navy retains the Marine Corps and its naval avia-tion duties. The Navy retains the Marine Corps and its naval avia-tion ad kenes end officen, and way the station is and and the marked in the station is expected to include such terms as a fit tech-hard officer, and "air and here that's what counts. The Air Force debouchment of Army suthority will incur 58 per-cent loss in man power to the Army. Like the Navy, the Army in hair of them involved in occupant to includes. The Navy retains the to include such teop offi-and here that's what counts. The Air Force debouchment of Army suthority will incur 58 per-tion duties. The Navy retains the to includes such to option to the terminated the is proven the saw. To-the and here that's what counts. About 35 per cent of the vetarans Administra-tion and here song 471000 men is the and here that and and here that's deta the is for the marked the any the saw. To-the and here that's what counts. About 35 per cent of the vetarans Administra-tion and here that any atayis. The termi





United States, but there is growing convic-tion that one or two more years will be sufficient time for another country, Russia per-haps, to achieve its goal. The single change toward a better world is in the use of newly made radioactive pow-

er has undoubtedly been retarded by the international political situation.

Atomic power will not arrive until it can compete with coal, since nuclear power is in the form of heat. The United States, with 52 per cent of the world's known coal reserves, has cheaper coal than anyone else.

Out of the Deep . . .

Norman Ross, the Chicago radio announ-cer, disk jockey, music store proprietor and ex-long distance Olympic swimmer whom we reported on June 20, seems to be a man who likes his little joke. One day he was swim-ming way out in the middle of Lake Michigan taking a constitutional. Eventually he started back to shore and when he got fair-ly close, noticed that a big crowd had gathered and was watching him from the beach. This sort of thing had happened before so Ross knew what was coming: when he got to the beach he'd be surrounded and bombarded with "Ohs" and "Ahs" and a lot of silly questions.

So okay. Ross swam into the shallow wat-er, stood up, shook himself and asked: "What city is this?" Everybody hollered: "It's Chicago," Ross said: "Oh, hell. I wanted Mil-waukee," dived back into the lake and swam away.

One Hour Flat . . .

clude death.

A certain Ed Trent, new staff announcer on WNCW, Elizabeth City (N. C.), threw a personal stint-a casual mention that he needed an apartment for himself and family. One hour later he had the apartmentand a bill from the station manager for the cost of one spot announcement.

Newell-Emmett, which handles the Chesterfield account, keeps a girl to see all movies in order to look for scenes in which Chesterfields are used. So her latest assignment PREVIEW SAT. NIGHT list included Laurence Oliver's production of Shakespeare's Henry V. -TIDE

AP COPY reaching the Marshfield, Wis-consin News Heralds "LANSING, MICH.-With the deadline for filing nomination petitions, four candidates had their hates in the ring today."

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