

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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Europe Is Aiming For War of Machines

The precarious grip which the dove of peace has on her perch in Europe these days can best be gauged by the fact that people no longer are asking whether there will be a European war; they are asking when it is apt to start and what it is going to be like when it does start.

Neither of these questions can be answered intelligently unless the profound change that has come over military ideas of strategy and tactics since the World War be taken into consideration.

Germany has re-established universal military service, and has a substantial body of men under arms today; but because the soldier nowadays is an entirely different sort of human being from what he was in 1914, this in itself does not mean that Germany is ready for war.

More than ever before, the soldier is becoming an adjunct to the operation of expensive and complicated machinery. Never again, probably, will the world see anything resembling the mass movements of the World War.

The old-time infantryman with his rifle, his bayonet, and his hand grenades is out of date. The modern army is almost as fully mechanized as the modern navy. And until this mechanism is fully prepared, Europe will not be ready to fight.

In the World War, for instance, the airplane was primarily a scouting arm. Today, it is looked upon as essentially a striking force.

When war begins, each nation can be expected to try, with its air fleet, to paralyze the great industrial and commercial centers of its enemy.

Mastery of the air might easily mean the gaining of an overwhelming military advantage in the first fortnight of fighting.

Nor is that all. The tank and the old-line cavalry troop have negotiated a marriage, and from it is emerging a strange hybrid—a mechanized force that can move up to the fighting line at 50 miles an hour, exercise the firepower of a whole brigade of 1914 infantry, and overwhelm a rifle-and-machine-gun line of the World War type with ease.

During the World War, the rival forces of infantry were thrown together and left to work out their own salvation. The typical soldier was still a man who carried a gun and did work on foot. Airplanes, tanks, artillery—all were adjuncts to the infantryman.

In the future it will be different. The typical soldier will be a highly trained technician; he is apt to be riding in an airplane, a truck, an armored car, or a high-speed tank. Instead of festering in a muddy trench, he will be forever on the move.

All this means that a nation must build and maintain far more mechanical equipment, per soldier, than ever before. It must consult the factory, rather than the barracks, before it goes to war.

This "next war" for which everyone is waiting is not likely to begin until the factories give the word; and it probably will be won by the side whose factories have made the better preparations.

Resettlement

(Continued from page 1) mares, 37; cows, 26; hogs, 28; chickens, 1,523. Scurry—Vernon Slocumb, supervisor; 163 loans; 755 benefited; \$84,681.77 loaned; 17,069 acres; horses, 143; mules, 86; mares, 88; cows, 62; hogs, 103; chickens, 4,328. Garna—Vernon Slocumb, supervisor; 29 loans; 122 benefited; \$9,933.69 loaned; 2,966 acres; horses, 29; mules, 11; mares, 15; cows, 6; hogs, 4; chickens, 270. Taylor—Clarence Symers; 148 loans; 750 benefited; \$60,940.31 loaned; 10,827 acres; horses, 84; mules, 65; mares, 49; cows, 60; hogs, 78; chickens, 3,435. Jones—Clarence Symers, supervisor; 134 loans; 640 benefited; \$56,968.05 loaned; 10,651 acres; horses, 62; mules, 190; mares, 57; cows, 53; hogs, 81; chickens, 5,156. Nolan—Ross J. Newton, supervisor; 125 loans; 612 benefited; \$47,656.07 loaned; 5,518 acres; horses, 57; mules, 34; mares, 40; cows, 49; hogs, 60; chickens, 5,613. Stephens—S. Monroe Copeland, supervisor; 33 loans; 159 benefited; \$11,731.59 loaned; 1,801 acres; mares, 30; cows, 15; hogs, 11; chickens, 1,065. Shackelford—S. Monroe Copeland, supervisor; 21 loans; 98 benefited; \$7,631.09 loaned; 1,214 acres; mares, 15; cows, 12; hogs, 8; chickens, 1,627. Palo Pinto—S. Monroe Copeland, supervisor; 115 loans; 538 benefited; \$61,453.22 loaned; 7,475 acres; mules, 25; mares, 136; cows, 44; hogs, 68; chickens, 5,999. Erath—C. W. Leggin, supervisor; 193 loans; 864 benefited; \$74,375.49; 10,286 acres; horses, 91; mules, 85; mares, 97; cows, 82; hogs, 88; chickens, 6,572. Comanche—C. W. Leigon, supervisor; 125 loans; 989 benefited; \$54,023.72 loaned; 6,460 acres; horses, 93; mules, 36; mares, 43; cows, 48; hogs, 112; chickens, 11,567. Dickens—Dale S. Campbell, supervisor; 86 loans; 399 benefited; \$30,650.77 loaned; 8,640 acres; horses, 103; mules, 11; cows, 17; hogs, 57; chickens, 890. Motley—Dales S. Campbell, supervisor; 39 loans; 196 benefited; \$17,731.65 loaned; 4,022 acres; horses, 44; mules, 21; cows, 16; hogs, 21; chickens, 468. Kent—Dale S. Campbell, supervisor; 84 loans; 425 benefited; \$28,780.33 loaned; 5,258 acres; horses, 28; mules, 32; cows, 9; hogs, 13; chickens, 684. Parker—Carl Davis, supervisor; 254 loans; 1,227 benefited; \$78,547.35 loaned; 12,782 acres; horses, 78; mules, 71; mares, 29; cows, 38; hogs, 36; chickens, 1,937. Eastland—George I. Lane, supervisor; 301 loans; 1,533 benefited; \$134,733.25 loaned; 17,507 acres; horses, 108; mules, 137; mares, 126; cows, 143; hogs, 167; chickens, 18,253. Biscoe—George Hulsey, supervisor; 91 loans; 395 benefited; \$46,302.65 loaned; 9,885 acres; horses, 42; mules, 27; mares, 22; cows, 30; hogs, 18; chickens, 86. Floyd—George Hulsey, supervisor; 49 loans; 249 benefited; \$19,862.25 loaned; 5,336 acres; horses, 33; mules, 3; mares, 16; hogs, 16; chickens, 191. Crosby—George Hulsey, supervisor; 116 loans; 521 benefited; \$72,000.08 loaned; 13,009 acres; horses, 91; mules, 32; mares, 61; cows, 68; hogs, 28; chickens, 566. Totals: 2,788 loans; 13,452 persons benefited; \$1,194,088.79 loaned; 197,201 acres; horses, 1,339; mules, 1,092; mares, 1,100; cows, 1,055; hogs, 1,432; chickens, 76,112.

'Here, Frank—Whittle on This a While'



public? T. L. Canadian. A. Ten years; from March 2, 1836 when independence was declared to February 16, 1846, when it was annexed to the United States as the twenty-eighth state of the union.

Q. Why were the early missions established in remote parts of Texas? T. Building of the missions was inspired primarily by the zeal of the Catholic fathers in converting the Indians, but became possible because of Spanish fear of French encroachment upon Spanish territory.

Centennial Song Book In the homes, in the schools, in public gatherings of all kinds, Texans are singing the best known typical songs of Texas—the best known typical songs of Texas should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung in Texas have been carefully selected by competent musicians, set to music, and published in a 16 page, 6 by 9 booklet on heavy coated paper with covers in colors. The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

2819 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 15 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."

Name _____ Address _____

ALVINSTON, Ont.—Lee Bosburg, a garage worker, was nearly killed when he grabbed a live wire, but he was cured of chronic rheumatism. His work became entangled in a network of wires charged with electricity, and was rescued just in time. His rheumatism has not bothered him since, he says.

Q. How long was Texas a Re-

MARKETS

By United Press

Table of market prices for various commodities including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S.S., Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Asso D G pf, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Firestone pf, Foster Wheel, Freepart Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Floods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lij Carb, Marshall Field, Mont Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Packard, Penney J C, Phelps Padg, Phillips Put, Pure Oil, Purity Bak.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By William



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Radio market prices: Sears Roebuck 11%, Shell Union Oil 72%, Socony Vac 12%, Southern Pac 33%, Stan Oil Ind 36%, Stan Oil N J 59%, Studebaker 11%, Swift & Co 21%, Texas Corp 33%, Tex Gulf Sul 36%, Tex Pac C & O 10%, Und Elliott 84%, Union Carb 84%, Un Avn Corp 22%, United Corp 6%, U S Gypsum 92%, U S Ind Ale 38%, U S Steel 60%, Vanadium 18%, Westing Elec 117%.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Team— W. L. Pct. Houston 23 13 .639, Dallas 26 15 .634, Beaumont 23 18 .561, Oklahoma City 20 20 .500, San Antonio 16 19 .457, Galveston 14 23 .378, Fort Worth 11 29 .275.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Team— W. L. Pct. St. Louis 22 11 .667, New York 22 12 .643, Pittsburgh 17 16 .515, Cincinnati 17 18 .486, Boston 17 18 .486, Chicago 16 17 .486, Brooklyn 14 22 .388, Philadelphia 13 24 .350.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 900. Top butchers, 920; bulk good butchers, 900-915; mixed grades, 835-900; packing sows, 725-750. Cattle, 2,300. Steers, 700-775; yearlings, 700-775; fat cows, 590-550; cutters, 275-360; calves, 750 down; fat lambs, 900-1000. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,800; hogs, 900; sheep, 3,600.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 106 1/2-107 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 83-85; No. 2 yellow, 78-79. Oats—No. 2 red, 36 1/2-37 1/2; No. 3 red, 35 1/2-36 1/2. Barley—No. 2, 50-52; No. 3, 49-51. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 105-108; No. 3 yellow, 103-106. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 110-112; No. 3 white, 105-110.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Advertisement for Universal Automatic Electric Iron. Text: 'It's Easier to Iron with an Automatic Iron'. 'Rolls 'em Western Style'. 'WENDELL HUTCHINSON sure qualifies as an expert roll-your-own cigarette smoker. Hutch spins a trim "makin's" cigarette one-handed. His time: 7 seconds. And he gets 70 mild, tasty cigarettes from every 2-oz. tin of P.A. "The way to roll 'em like an expert is to use the expert's "makin's" —Prince Albert," he says. "Brother, don't hesitate about taking up the Prince Albert no-risk offer." Here it is: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. P. A. is a great smokin' tobacco in pipes too.'

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder. Text: 'Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS Uniform Dependable. Same price today as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 25c. FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING. MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.'

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GAIL EVERETT, winner of the John S. Larnie costume design prize, comes to New York to find work. Gail's parents are both dead. She has spent the past three years at MISS HANSTON'S fashionable school for girls—due to Miss Cranston's generosity and friendship for Gail's mother.

Arrived with a letter from Lucille, Gail goes to his office and is told he is out of town. DEREK HARGREAVES, an artist, overheard this conversation and offers to help Gail. He advises her to go to MADAME LEBETTER's shop to apply for a job.

Gail arrives there just after luncheon. Madame LEBETTER has learned her designer has gone to Hollywood. Gail gets the job and goes to work next morning.

On the way to the shop after lunch, she runs into a girl named STABLES whose sister, ROSAMUND, was Gail's roommate at school. The Stables' are very wealthy. Dick tries to make a date with Gail, but she postpones it.

Back at the shop, Madame LEBETTER sends for some sketches Gail has made.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

DEJECTEDLY Gail flung herself on her bed when she entered her room. How quickly her rosy dreams had been shattered. Now she thought bitterly of those dreams. Why had Madame LEBETTER declared she wanted designs suitable for older women when Gail's instructions had been to prepare youthful models?

Perhaps Madame had resented the fact that Gail had returned late after lunch; though, if she had looked at the time cards, she would have seen that Gail had not been gone even an hour. Then her thoughts flew to Dick. She liked him. He was a good companion. Never having had a brother of her own, Gail had looked upon him as one ever since Rosemary had invited her to spend a summer vacation at their home the year Gail's father had died.



Lucille turned to Derek. "Isn't this the famous artist, Derek Hargreaves?" she asked.

SHE danced across to the bathroom. Derek Hargreaves was coming to take her to dinner. She was in and out of the bathtub in almost no time at all. She brushed her red-gold curls till every solitary hair seemed like a thread of burnished gold. She outlined the delicate curve of her lips with a rosy lipstick, dusted her cheeks with powder, and touched the pink lobes of her dainty ears with a delicate, fragrant perfume. Then she slipped into her clothes and perched a smart little hat on her sunny hair.

Again the telephone tinkled to inform her that Derek was downstairs. Picking up her handbag, Gail walked along the corridor to the elevator, trying to still the ecstatic beating of her heart.

There was admiration in Derek's blue eyes as he took Gail's outstretched hand. "Well, here you are!" he said. "Once more let me offer my congratulations."

"But I told you I didn't know if they were in order. Madame acted so queerly today I don't know what my fate may be tomorrow!"

"Oh, I don't think you need to worry. Besides, we can always have another celebration if need be. Any special place where you'd like to dine?"

"No. I haven't lived in New York since I was a youngster,

so every place is new."

"Well, I think you'll like the place I have in mind. It's in the Village, and if you're interested in seeing some of the celebrities about town as well as some of the Park Avenue set we'll go to Ivan's."

"That sounds intriguing."

"The food's very good—lots of Russian dishes. And now, let's take a taxi. You see, I don't have a car."

"Why not the subway?" asked Gail, who had already learned the various modes of transportation in New York. "It's quick—"

"And cheap," added Derek. "But that doesn't count tonight because I've just had a check for an illustration I did months ago. I'd quite forgotten it. The firm went broke and the advertising agent refused to pay until he knew what was coming to him—so you see we're celebrating on 'Found Money!'"

IN spite of Derek's remonstrances—for he felt a taxi was a necessity, not a luxury according to the present state of his finances—they went downtown in the subway, walking the short block to Ivan's.

The three rooms in the basement of the old brownstone house were crowded, but Derek and Gail were seated at a small table in the glassed-in room which had been added at the rear.

Gail looked around eagerly, her

bright eyes noting the precisely trimmed orange trees in their green wooden stands, the rough, hand-woven linen tablecloths and the peasant ware on the tables.

"What a gorgeous place!" she exclaimed softly.

"I thought it might appeal to you. It's very popular just now. Do you like the music?"

"I love it, and the costumes of the orchestra—typically moujik, isn't it?"

"Yes, but they say the leader is one or two of the others are ally members of the old Russian nobility."

"Oh, how interesting! Have you ever spoken to them?"

"No! I've said 'Hello' occasionally when the leader has passed by table at close range. Well, so about ordering dinner now?"

Derek offered her one of the menus that the waiter had placed at the table.

QUICKLY Gail glanced at the list before her. Then, raising her sunny head—for she had taken off her small green hat—she said, "Won't you please order for me? There isn't a thing in the world I can't eat, for you see I'm knocked around with Dad so much when I was a kid I learned to eat everything."

"Well, that's easy. How about nice steak and vegetables and some Russian dessert, with all the fixings—salad, coffee, and so on?"

"Lovely!" exclaimed Gail, and once more her eyes roved around the room. What a lot of interesting-looking people! Would she ever belong with them, she wondered. Then, looking across at Derek, she realized that he was gazing intently at her.

"Aren't you going to tell me about your skirmish with Madame?" he asked, his eyes twinkling.

"Oh, but that sounds so paltry in a crowd like this. I don't want to bore you."

"Nothing you say will ever bore me," Derek answered.

Immediately she told him about her work at Madame's, quickly skipping over the real reason she had been like at home.

The waiter brought the food and hovered about with becoming solicitude while Derek and Gail exchanged many a confidence.

"So your mother's home was in Arizona?" Derek remarked, lighting a cigaret. "I've always wanted to go there and paint."

"I've never been there, although Dad and I covered lots of the states, but it's New York for me now!" Gail stopped abruptly.

Were her eyes deceiving her or was that really Lucille Travers coming to their table, gorgeously gowned as usual to accentuate her brunet beauty?

"Hello, Gail!" Lucille exclaimed in honeyed tones. Then, turning to Derek, she said, "Isn't this the famous artist, Derek Hargreaves? Won't you come and join us at our table?"

(To Be Continued)

Member of Congress

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Arthur H. of Michigan.
- U. S. A.
- 10 Heath.
- 11 Sins.
- 14 Lacerated.
- 16 To eject.
- 17 Sun god.
- 19 Plant part.
- 21 Str.
- 22 Abreast.
- 24 Crucifix.
- 26 Type standard.
- 27 Observe.
- 29 Christmas carol.
- 31 He was a news-editor.
- 32 Bell sounds.
- 33 Deposited.
- 40 Garden tool.
- 41 Film.
- 43 Police foray.
- 45 To soak fax.
- 46 Court.
- 48 To mend.
- 50 To harvest.
- 52 South America.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BASEBALL	BASEBALL	BANK
OWED LEA	BASEBALL	BANK
TEMIT FOR	BASEBALL	BANK
CWINNOTE	BASEBALL	BANK
TEAM BASES	BASEBALL	BANK
TIRESIT	BASEBALL	BANK
HELOIT	BASEBALL	BANK
RIETRIES	BASEBALL	BANK
ROETINGS	BASEBALL	BANK
URTON	BASEBALL	BANK
ORION	BASEBALL	BANK
DIAMOND	BASEBALL	BANK
STRIKES	BASEBALL	BANK

15 MIDDAY

- 15 On the ten.
- 20 Implement.
- 23 Unable to hear.
- 25 Costly.
- 28 Glided.
- 30 Precipitator.
- 32 Measure.
- 33 Nominal value.
- 34 Pieces out.
- 35 Kept.
- 37 Dress fastener.
- 39 To eat sparingly.
- 42 Silkworm.
- 44 Missile weapon.
- 47 Fatal.
- 49 At no time.
- 51 Instrument.
- 52 Mistake.
- 54 To press.
- 56 Stream.
- 58 Opposite of minus.
- 60 Age.
- 62 Lion.
- 64 Peam.
- 65 Preparation.
- 68 Above.

Texas' Birthday Finds State Out of Business Woods

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD, United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS.—Texas' 100th anniversary of independence finds the Lone Star state definitely "out of the woods" from a commercial standpoint.

That is the opinion of two widely known experts on Southwestern business—George Wythe of the United States Department of Commerce and Roger Miller, regional manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"Texas appears to be not only 'out of the woods,' but on the threshold of very substantial developments," said Wythe, former Dallas and European news writer, who now specializes in Latin-American commercial problems.

"The eyes of the whole country are fixed on Texas on this hundredth anniversary of its appearance as an independent nation," Wythe said. "Although Texas voluntarily relinquished its position as a republic to join the United States, it has remained a nation—in size and diversity of climate, soils and natural resources."

Miller, whose office is in Dallas, pointed out the favorable balance of foreign trade with Texas.

"Texas is producing far foreign quantities," said Miller. "This has a direct bearing on the prosperity of a very large part of the state's population."

"To emphasize this point, it is necessary only to refer to our export trade in cotton, petroleum and petroleum products, sulphur, lumber, rice, meats, wheat and wheat products."

"The most recent reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce show that Texas and Southwestern ports accounted for 22.7 per cent of the total value of foreign trade in the United States in 1935, as against 21.5 per cent in 1929. During the same period, the imports in the territory increased from 5.8 per cent in 1929 to 6.9 per cent of the total value in 1935."

"It is evident therefore that Texas and the Southwest are making substantial progress at a time when conditions elsewhere in the world have been extremely unfavorable."

Texas business, this summer is expected to enjoy substantial increases, especially in cities where there are centennial celebrations. Another favorable sign was given in mid-May when state tax collections were reported to be far greater than was expected to accrue this year.

Increases in the price of oil, and substantial income from cigarette, gasoline and liquor taxes also added to the treasury improvement. Texas' oil production tax is 2 cents a barrel when the market value is \$1 or less, but when oil sells for more than \$1 a barrel, the tax becomes 2 per cent.

Texans Should Know How to Display the American Flag

DALLAS.—Texans should learn how to display the American flag during their Centennial year, in the opinion of Capt. C. P. Kerr of the 14th Infantry here.

"The flag should not fly after nightfall," said Kerr. "The other night in Dallas I counted 42 displays on one street alone. Continuation of this practice will give us a terrific black eye in the opinion of visitors from other parts of the nation. They know it should not be done."

Kerr said information on proper use of the flag could be gotten from the war department or any military officials.

Rare Bargains are Offered at Wards

A very rare value is to be offered to Ranger people and those in surrounding territory Wednesday when Montgomery Ward holds an all day sale Wednesday announced as the 88 cent bargain. In all departments \$1.00 worth of merchandise may be bought for 88 cents. Everyone is invited to pay a visit to this large department store and see the many values for only 88 cents.

In the line of jobs offering rapid promotion, to Mexican presidency seems to have given way to the Public Enemy Number One ship.

RECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

MR. YODER, WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE ME TO DO TO GET POP TO PAY FOR A DOG LICENSE FOR POODLES?

TAG, MY BOY, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS BE AN OPPORTUNIST!

AN OPPORTUNIST IS A PERSON WHO PICKS THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT TO ACCOMPLISH HIS PURPOSE!

POP, WHAT IS AN OPPORTUNIST?

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll

WITH HALF HIS MEN NEATLY TRAPPED IN THE TUNNEL HYSTER DEPERATELY DRIVES THE REST OF HIS MEN AGAINST THE SUPERIOR UBIAN FORCES!

FORWARD MEN WE MUST SAVE THIS END OF THE TUNNEL!

COME, MISS NORTH— WE MUST FIND A SAFE PLACE!

NO, I CAN'T LEAVE NOW. ARMBY— THESE WOUNDED— THEY NEED FIRST AID!! FIND ME A KIT— HURRY!

IN ANOTHER MOMENT, MYRA IS BUSY CARING FOR THE INJURED OF BOTH SIDES, SCARCELY HEEDING THE BULLETS THAT WHIZ FROM EVERY DIRECTION.

THESE UBIAN DOGS FIGHT WELL— TOO WELL, IT SEEMS— SOMEONE MUST HAVE REVEALED OUR PLANS!

AND WHAT IS PSYCHOLOGICAL?

IT COULD BE DEFINED IN A NUMBER OF WAYS— A UNITY OF INTELLECTUAL FACILITIES, PERCIPIENCY OR THE SCIENCE OF TELEPATHIC THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE!

PERCIPIENCY? TELEPATHIC TRANSFERENCE?

POP, YOU COULD SAVE YOURSELF AN AWFUL LOT OF TROUBLE FOR JUST TWO DOLLARS!!

IMPORTANT!

THERE WILL BE A **SPECIAL MEETING** OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY NIGHT
May 28, at 8 o'clock

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

OF RANGER

When Does 88c Look Like \$1 or More? Tomorrow Be Early!

Wards 88c day

ONE DAY ONLY!
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th

FOUR BIG THIRSTY CANNON Towels 88c 22x44 inch. 4 Towels for	LADIES HOUSE DRESSES 88c Size 14 to 52 Reg. 98c val. Prints and Sheers! New Styles and Colors!
2 PAIR SILK CHIFFON FULL-FASHIONED Hose 88c Size 8 1/2 to 10 2 pair for Leading Summer Shades	FOUR PAIR SILK KNEE-HIGH Hose 88c Reg. 25c val. 4 pair for Size 8 1/2 to 10
FOUR YARDS Oilcloth 88c Plain & fancy 4 Yards for	CHILDREN'S WHITE Shoes 88c Elk leather uppers, composition soles. Size 8 1/2 to 10.
WHITE AND COLORED Sandals 88c Linen upper and leather soles Size 3 1/2 to 8	COTTON CRASH 88c Reg. 25c val. 4 yards for Plain and Printed, Sanforized, fast-color material.
MEN'S STRAW Hats 88c Trays and Sailors, \$1 val.	Bedspreads 88c Cotton Dobby Weave Size 80x105
CARD Tables 88c Reg. \$1 value. Heavy wood legs; metal braced corners.	B Batteries 88c 45-watt standard B Battery. Regular 95c value.
PURE SILK CREPE Slips 88c Size 36 to 44 Reg. 98c val. Lace trimmed, bias cut.	Wallpaper 88c New patterns and designs; Enough for one room 10x12
WARD RIVERSIDE RED INNER Tubes 88c Size 4.40x21 Reg. \$1.10 val.	MEN'S COVERT WORK Pants 88c Sanforized shrunk, reg. 98c
WASHABLE RAG Rugs 88c Reg. 35c val. 3 for Size 24x42	ICE CREAM Freezer 88c 2-qt. all-metal. Reg. \$1.00 val.
THERMOS Jugs 88c 1/2-gal. size Reg. \$1.19 val. Ideal for the Summer Vacation	SILVANIA Prints 88c Reg. 15c val. 7 yards for Fast color Spring patterns; beautiful designs.

