

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger Daily Times.

VOLUME XXVII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 235

Coal Shortage Threatens Railroads

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

Jewel Green is 100 per cent in favor of a drive on rats. The reason—Saturday morning when she approached her office at the Chamber of Commerce, there was a little rat, rather a rat in the entrance to her office.

The following appeal for food for the starving people of the world, was written by a returned veteran of World War II who had every opportunity to observe at first hand, the lack of food in Europe.

Europe has hardly finished burying her war dead as a second tragedy threatens her very existence. The inevitable aftermath of war, famine, is taking a heavy toll of lives daily. Reports reaching the United States from ex-President Herbert Hoover's tour of European countries are appalling. As in the past, starving nations look to the United States for assistance. Wheat and fats are the most critically needed items, and while UNRRA is doing its best to supply these, more food is still needed if lives are to be saved.

In these areas of starvation, fertile ground is found for the seeds of discontent and unrest. As long as there is hunger and privation, men will listen to practically any scheme promising them food for themselves and their families.

We have won the war, true enough, but the second and equally important battle is now being waged, winning the peace. If there is to be a lasting peace, Europe is vitally interested in her welfare. The surest and most impressive means is through an increasing supply of food and clothing.

Are you doing your part toward eating less bread and fats and cutting to the barest minimum the waste of all food products? Starving people are looking to you for assistance; what do you say, America?

General opinion about town seems to be in favor of a city garbage collecting system, following suggestions made here this week by two men from the State Health Department.

Strong argument for the system, is found in the statement of the men that if flies are eliminated, or at least curbed, polio will not break out in the community. Cases were cited to prove the point and such being the case, it would certainly be worth a small fee each month for residents and business houses to have regular removal of trash and garbage.

The increase in typhus fever in Texas, another subject brought to town by the men, has aroused health department officials to put on a rat eradication campaign in Texas.

Though little comment has been heard on the subject, rats are certainly unwelcome residents and owners of property should feel obligated to get rid of them.

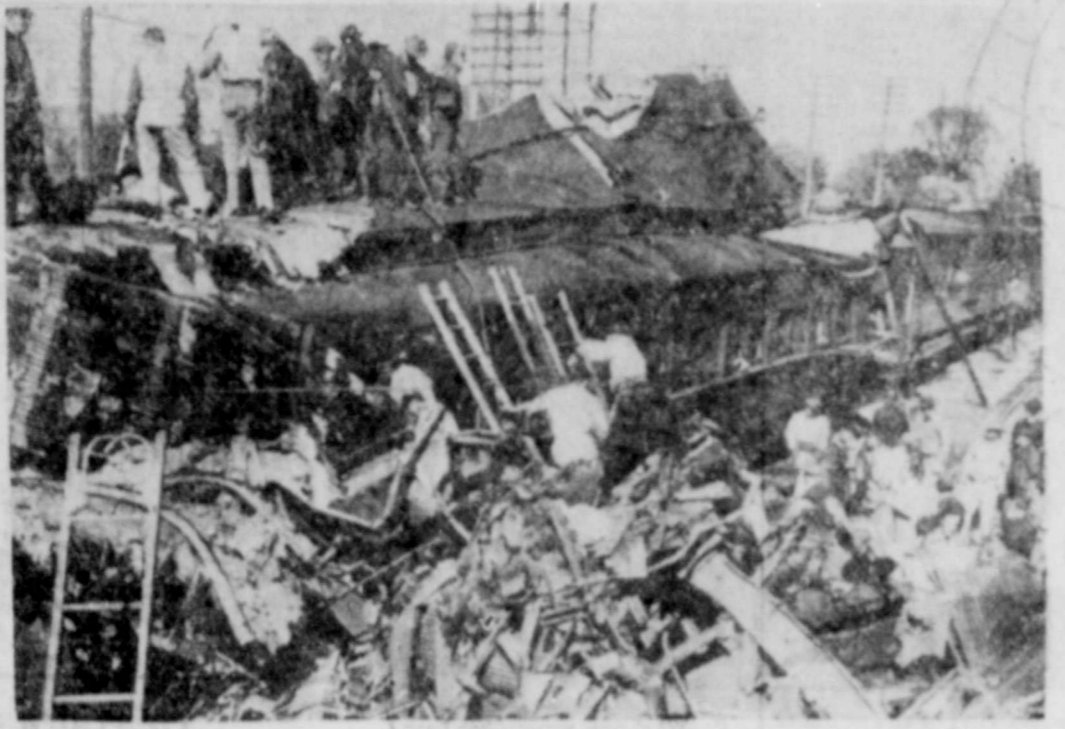
Ways and means of raising money for the construction of a new Catholic church and school in Dallas, have been consuming the time of Rev. S. E. Byrnes, formerly pastor of the St. Rita's church.

Final stunt was a carnival given by the church this week and to add color and interest to the affair, Father Byrnes drove to Oklahoma and brought back to Dallas, five Indian dancers who performed in their native attire at the affair. The five represented three tribes, Comanches, Kiowas, and Apaches and they created quite a stir in Dallas.

Following the carnival, Father Byrnes took the dancers to a neighboring public school where they danced for the amazed students.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to complete Our Lady of Perpetual Help School.

Locomotive Telescoped Coach in Train Wreck



Workers try to remove the wreckage of the Burlington Exposition Flyer which rambled into the Advance Flyer at Naperville, Illinois. The locomotive has telescoped into the coach which can be seen in this photo. The present death toll is 43. (NEA Telephoto)

CITES NEED FOR UNIFORM SPEED LAWS

CHICAGO (UP) — President Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor Club warns that motorists taking their first postwar pleasure trip will run a gauntlet of "bewildering" speed laws.

The nation's speed laws now range from 30 to 60 miles an hour, Hayes said, but that's not all.

"Some states have one speed limit for dual highways and another for undivided highways. In some states the limits are fixed maximum limits and some times are prima facie limits."

"One state has one maximum for new highways and another for old highways."

"Another state has one limit for mountain highways and another limit for highways in non-mountainous sections."

"Many states have one limit for day and another for night. With such a kaleidoscope of speed limitations," Hayes said, "it is important that the touring motorist keep his eye peeled not only for route directions but also for speed signs."

Hayes called for the states to begin a thorough job of revamping speed laws. Adoption of recommendations established in the uniform motor vehicle code "would be a real contribution toward safer and more pleasant driving," he said.

People are living longer, according to Census records, and in spite of the wartime increase in number of persons under five, the average age of the population continues to rise.

UN DEADLOCK BREAK IS UP TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK (UP) — The power to break the deadlock in the United Nations Security Council over the proposed investigation of the Spanish 1938-39 conflict in the hands of Soviet Russia.

Soviet Delegate Gromyko still opposed any kind of UN investigation—even the revised and lukewarm one proposed jointly by Australia, France and Poland.

But the council took a week-end recess to give Gromyko a chance to get his rigid instructions changed and to allow a unanimous council vote.

If the Russians haven't changed their minds about the Spanish situation by Monday, the Security Council may be faced with another serious crisis—especially if Gromyko vetoes the new resolution for a fact-finding study of the Franco regime.

Married Vets Show High Scholarship

HANOVER, N. H. (UP) — Marriage might be a short cut to a Phi Beta Kappa key, according to recent scholastic records at Dartmouth College.

Of 47 married veterans, 25 had a better than "B" average, thus making them eligible for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

The general average of the group was 3.00, as compared with the 2.3 which had been the general college average for a number of years.

WHEAT SAVING PROGRAM IS FELT IN TEXAS

DALLAS (UP) — The government's wheat-saving program reached the restaurants and grocery stores of Texas today.

A survey by United Press disclosed for the first time bakers in most large cities of Texas already have halted production of the familiar one and a half pound "big" loaves.

In their place are one-pound loaves. The pinch comes because both retailers and restaurants will be limited to the same number of loaves they bought before the size was cut.

Restaurants all over Texas were expected to follow the lead of several in Fort Worth and Dallas by holding back the serving of bread and crackers until the main course—ending nibbling.

Bakers in all the state were expected to turn to the smaller loaves.

Elbert Hill To Be Candidate For Constable

Elbert Hill announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for constable of Precinct Number 2 in the forthcoming election.

Hill who has resided in a neighborhood near Ranger for better than fifty years, has had 35 years experience as a peace officer. He is well acquainted with the precinct and promises an efficient service to the people if elected to the office.

A ranch home owner, Hill has reared his family here.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS NAMED

It was announced Saturday that Garrison B. Rush of Pecos has been elected principal of Ranger High School to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of A. W. Warford.

Rush holds a B. A. Degree from Southwest State College at San Marcos and an M. A. degree from Colorado State College at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. G. C. Powell stated Saturday that Rush had an excellent record as a coach, a principal and superintendent of various Texas schools. He has held positions in McLean High School, Shamrock High School, Miami High School and Midland High School.

He has a major in physics and chemistry and a minor in mathematics. Recommendations sent the Ranger board for the man describe him as having a splendid personality, as being strong in detail and a hard worker.

He is 27 years of age, is married and has two children, ages nine and three. Mrs. Rush is a graduate nurse and both are members of the Baptist church. Both have been active in church and civic life in the places where they have resided, and Rush is an active Rotarian.

He will begin his duties at the high school on July 1 and the family will move here just as soon as a residence can be located.

DEPARTMENT MUM ON WHEAT SEIZURE MOVE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Agriculture Department was officially mum today on a joint proposal that the government seize whatever wheat it may need to meet its export requirements.

Although the world's global food shortage may force the country to drastic action, the agriculture department hesitated to approve any plan which might arouse the nation's farmers.

The suggestion that the government take whatever wheat it needs was made by undersecretary of state, Dean Acheson, in a news conference.

He said the world food picture was bleak and would become more so. He said Americans were eating too much. The simple solution, he said, would be for the government to go to farms and mills and take whatever wheat and flour it needed.

Meantime in its efforts to get every possible bushel of grain out of farm storage bins, the department called all federal loan four months ahead of schedule.

The move was aimed at forcing farmers to sell approximately 2,457,413 bushels of corn on which the government held mortgages. By selling now, farmers would get the market price plus the 36-cent bonus offered by the government.

BIG FOUR MEET TO DISCUSS BORDER ROW

PARIS (UP) — The Big Four foreign ministers met today to consider France's Italian border changes and disposal of surplus units of the Italian Navy.

The third session of the foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France opened at 4:00 p. m.

After a meeting of the deputation it was learned that the day's program for the ministers was based on three principal points.

They were the disposition of the border between Italy and France, disposal of the surplus units of the Italian Navy, and limitation of the Italian Navy.

The speed with which the ministers were getting down to basic issues in a preliminary draft of an Italian peace treaty indicated considerable progress in the first two sessions.

It was probably the ministers would seek a definite agreement about including Austria and Germany on the agenda.

STRIKE SHUTS DOWN MORE STEEL MILLS

Railroads faced a critical coal shortage today and more steel furnaces were shut down as the result of the coal miners' strike.

Meanwhile, John E. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, threatened a strike of 76,000 hard coal miners. He said they would join 400,000 striking soft coal workers if demands for health and welfare benefits are not met.

Across the country, 620,000 workers were idle in labor disputes.

In the coal strike, secretary of labor, Lewis E. Schwellenbach planned new conferences and said both the union and the mine operators had adopted a more conciliatory attitude but "not enough to talk about."

Pressure for settlement of the 27-day-old strike mounted as coal shortages threatened to cripple key industries. The American Association of Railroads reported that major roads had on hand now only enough coal for 29 days of operation.

Warns Of Unrest In Germany As Rations Cut

FRANKFURT (UP) — On official U. S. Army report warned today that subversive elements in Germany might try to capitalize on unrest resulting from ration cuts to create "widspread disorder."

The report pointed out that cuts in rations brought disorders in the British zone. It said the reduction had cut the production of coal, agricultural machinery, tools and fertilizer already and had encouraged unemployment, black marketing and crime.

Churchill Calls For Breathing Space In Clash

GLASGOW (UP) — Winston Churchill called today for a "breathing space" in the clash of world politics to prevent "even harder trials than those we have so narrowly survived."

Churchill said that "forces and organizations and doctrines" are driving people against one another, and the world needs for recovery "a truce of God and man."

"The world is very ill," he said. "There must be a period of recovery."

Tuberculosis Survey Made

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — The State Health Department has taken a "post-mortem" at the inadequacy of hospital facilities for tuberculosis sufferers in the state.

At the same time, the department officially deplored lack of effective reporting of tuberculosis cases in Texas.

"Texas continues in the lowest bracket of states reporting cases of the disease in relation to deaths," the department said. "There is a definite relationship between adequate legislation requiring that cases be reported and the efficiency of the reporting system."

The department said Texas is in dire need of adequate hospitalization and treatment facilities for the care of known tuberculosis cases. A recent survey of the State Tuberculosis Association recommended 4,000 additional beds for the state.

Innocent Weeds Said To Be Chief Pests To Farmers

BOISE, Idaho (UP) — The annual cost of weeds to U. S. farmers is nearly \$5,000,000 in reduced crops, and the blame is laid directly on the farmer himself by C. I. Seeley, USDA agronomist.

Seeley says that the greatest weed losses in agricultural space is not from noxious weeds, agraria which all the complaining is about but from common varieties the farmers practically ignore.

"Of the millions lost every year only 10 per cent is due to noxious weeds," asserted Seeley. "The other 90 per cent is sacrificed to the innocent little weeds that freely to seed along almost every path and fence row."

Reduction of crop yields, crop values and usable food crop along with increased cost of production, are Seeley's main grievances against the plant pests. He rated 90 per cent of the total cost of tilling for farm production as being involved in some way with weeds and weed control.

Seeley said that weeds annually cost the American farmer as much as the combined losses caused by insects, disease and rodents.

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Pedro Gets His Medal In Grand Style

Pedro, youthful Mexican who killed 30 Germans, today placidly on the speakers stand as Lt. Col. Beane ends the citation which awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to him. In the rear of Pedro is General Wainwright, who flew from San Antonio to present the medal to Pedro in an impressive ceremony at Edinburg, Texas.



Pedro received his medal in the mail some time ago and indignant citizens of Edinburg wrote the war department and demanded an official ceremony for the award of the second highest decoration in the U. S. (NEA Photo).

HANDICAPPED YOUTH MAKES SUCCESS OF HORSE SCHOOL

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. — Louis Marberry, 18-year-old high school senior, is making his next step off the horse—but by training them, not betting 'em.

A horse enthusiast since childhood, Louis turned his unusual knack for training steeds into a profitable business enterprise after losing his right arm in a hunting accident four years ago.

Friends discouraged the youth's plans at first because of his handicap, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marberry of nearby Highland, were confident their son had the courage and energy to make a success of his unusual project.

"Louis has the most natural horse sense I've ever seen," said his father.

At his little self-constructed stable he works his own horse and two others.

Bowling Results

The 500 Tailors rolled up a total of 2101 pins to win over The Globe, who totaled 1927 pins at the bowling tournament last night. Rogers Shoe Service and Saddle Repair defeated Montgomery Ward by a margin of 91 pins.

Holder of the highest individual scores for the evening were Bill Army and Doc Reuser with an average of 181 and 169 pins respectively.

Today's Traffic Tip

Are you driving a war-weary car? Inspection today means protection tomorrow. Give your self and others a break—with a brake that works. Don't keep your car in first crash condition. Tell a mechanic, not a jury.

National Safety Council.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today:	
Maximum	85
Minimum	69
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:	
Maximum	87
Minimum	71
Hour's Reading	80
Maximum	82
Minimum	69
Hour's Reading	82

Do You Know?

That science has by no means taken all of the kink out of the search for oil? It has, however, narrowed the risk to a considerable extent, and further progress is in sight.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be corrected gladly upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

NEW COURSE IN BARBER COLLEGE

A CIO official has suggested to a convention of the Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union of America that members might serve a useful purpose by giving their customers two minute talks on "A Better America". This runs counter to the prevailing opinion that it would be a better America if barbers and beauty operators performed their duties with no talk whatsoever.

There does seem to be a lot of cheerless and negatively critical conversation to be heard these days. Aid though it is distinguished by a common pessimism, its subject matter is in violent disagreement. Generally speaking, there seems to be a body of our citizenry that thinks America can do no wrong, and a smaller group that thinks she can do nothing right.

In the first group are the followers of a new or revived isolationism. This is the no-draft-extension, no-foreign-loan, no-this-and-that group. Real and fancied snubs and exploitations by foreign governments and peoples add fuel to their oratory. Heedless of a changed and changing world, their talk is an echo of the popular reasoning of 1919-20.

In the other group are people whose thinking is exemplified in recent speeches by Senator Pepper and earlier ones by Secretary Wallace. They have a way of painting "American imperialism" in darkest hues, emphasizing our nefarious connivings with "British imperialism," expressing scant hope for our present economic and political systems and excusing any Russian wanderings from the paths of righteousness.

These people, deliberately, innocently, or through an excessive zeal for international understanding, follow a pattern of thought laid down in Moscow.

In each group are many who see no hope for the United Nations—though their despair springs from different sources—and who view war as inevitable.

Sometimes it may seem that the millions of ordinary people in the United States are not very forcefully articulate or influential in the conduct of their foreign affairs. But surely the dull weight of so much gloom can only have a harmful, if passive, effect. It paralyzes effort and initiative, and saddens countless lives.

It isn't a pretty world now, to be sure. But it certainly would be no worse if all of us would strive for a saner and more hopeful habit of thinking and speaking. It would be nice to think that, in the democratic forum of the American barber shop, the gentlemen with the shears might help us to get started in the right direction, even as they took a little off the top.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—No two speeches were ever farther apart than President Truman's Army Day address in Chicago and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's opening statement before the Allied Council for Japan in Tokyo the day before.

You will find the guts of the conflict in these two condensed quotations—and they're something to paste in the hat:

PRESIDENT TRUMAN—"We must remain strong because only so long as we remain strong can we ensure the peace of the world. Peace has to be built on power for good. Justice and good will and good deeds are not enough. We cannot one day proclaim our intention to prevent unjust aggression and opposition in the world and on the next day call for immediate scrapping of our military might."

"It is no answer to say that we do not need a large army in the atomic age. No one knows yet precisely what we shall need—in terms of infantry, artillery, pilots, paratroopers, ships, radar, planes, rockets or bombs."

GENERAL MACARTHUR—"The United Nations Organization, admirable as is its purpose, great and noble as are its aims, can only survive... if... abolishes war as a sovereign right. Such renunciation must be simultaneous and universal. It must be all or none. The present instrumentality to enforce its will—the pooled armed might of its component nations—can at best be but a temporary expedient so long as nations still recognize as co-existent the sovereign right of belligerency. No thoughtful man will fail to recognize that with the development of modern science another war may blast mankind to perdition—but still we hesitate—still we cannot, despite the yawning abyss at our feet, unshackle ourselves from the past."

"There lies the childlike faith in the future—a faith that, as in the past, the world can somehow survive yet another universal conflict. In that irresponsible faith lies civilization's gravest peril."

THE fear that the peaceful way won't work haunted every delegation at San Francisco to write a charter for the United Nations. To all practical purposes, the UN charter recognizes that war is here, and the inference is that it's here to stay. Truman's Army Day speech backs it up.

From this viewpoint, any utterance such as General MacArthur's is idealistic, visionary nonsense. But is it? "There can be no doubt," says General MacArthur, "that both the progress and survival of civilization... (are) dependent upon a world leadership which does not lack the moral courage to implement the will of the masses who abhor war and upon whom falls the main weight of war's frightful carnage."

DIGS UP MEXICAN GEM Berkshire Museum authorities in Pittsfield said the gem is one of the purest of its type, with the same lustrous finish that some Indian may have given it painstakingly by hand. The stone is the same size and shape as a small pullet's egg.

As The General Sees It



West of Albuquerque, N. M., are found unique lava formations. These are three conical peaks of volcanic origin. At the bases of these peaks Although known as an industrial state, the farm income of Illinois is third in the nation, being led only by California and Texas.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ROCKY GRAZIANO'S brutal execution of Marty Servo in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden was merely another demonstration of the age-old ring maxim that a good big man will invariably beat a good little one.

Although at weighing-in time before 2 o'clock the afternoon of the massacre, Graziano scaled 152 to Servo's 144 1/2—the heaviest welterweight champion ever weighed for a fight—by ringtime Rocky had a bulge of at least 10 pounds.

This was one time former pugilists, as a group usually notoriously punk prognosticators, made the experts and bettors look silly forecasting the result. Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, looking with the authority of experience, were among the handful who tabbed it a mismatch, predicted that Graziano would flatten the Schenectady kid.

Walker spoke of his fateful set-to with Max Schmeling, Sept. 26, 1932, when he was betted out in eight. "He was just too big for me," said the Toy Bulldog, "and Graziano was just too big for Servo."

LEONARD'S was a more pleasant memory. "Just 21 days after I won the lightweight championship from Freddie Welsh," recalled Bennah, "I knocked out Johnny Kilbane in Philadelphia, July 25, 1917, in one of those non-title affairs. No one will dispute that Kilbane was a great featherweight at his peak. I was simply too big for him."

Billy Roche and other competent observers call Stanley Ketchel the finest fighter, pound for pound, who ever climbed through the ropes, yet because he was no more than a middleweight it was child's play for Jack Johnson to stiffen the Michigan Assassin when he met him, in the 12th round at Alhambra, Calif., Oct. 16, 1909.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Mayor of New York, Horizontal, and Vertical words.

Luck from the Schuylkill



With water from Philadelphia's Schuylkill River, Grace Kelly, 16, christens brother's new scull, the V-Grace, which will carry Jack Kelly, Jr., in Diamond Sculls in Paris. His dad, John B. Kelly, Sr., is a previous winner of the classic event.

Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Q—Who is Ahmad Ghavam? A—Primer of Iran.

Q—What new type device has been made to increase safety of high parachute jumps? A—A barometer-like gadget that can be set to pull the ripcord at any level from 20,000 to 500 feet.

Q—Who originated the phrase "almighty dollar"? A—Washington Irving, scholars say.

Q—When are U. S. troops to be evacuated from the China Theater? A—May 1. Some 30,000 Marines there will revert to Navy command.

Q—What European nation has been guaranteed perpetual neutrality by all European nations? A—Switzerland, at the Congress of Vienna, 1814-45.

Q—What is to be the postwar strength of the Marine Corps? A—108,000.

Q—How many pairs of nylons are being made each month? A—30,000,000, as well as 18,000,000 pairs of rayon and 5,000,000 pairs of cotton hose.

Q—What portion of world population is represented at the United Nations? A—About three-fourths, more than 1,500,000,000 people.

Q—Has the earth's population been increasing faster or slower than usual in recent times? A—From 1900 to 1940 it increased faster than in any similar period: 19 per cent a year, says Princeton U. Office of Population Research.

Q—What new weapon has been found to fight landing field fog? A—Sound waves. A battery of trens has been used successfully to bombard fog into rain.

Q—How many United Nations were there originally? A—26, the war allies subscribing to the UN declaration of January, 1942.

SUNFLOWER CAKES SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Cakes made from sunflowers may soon provide a tasty dessert, predicts Miss Hoyene Frantz, home economist for the University of Illinois.

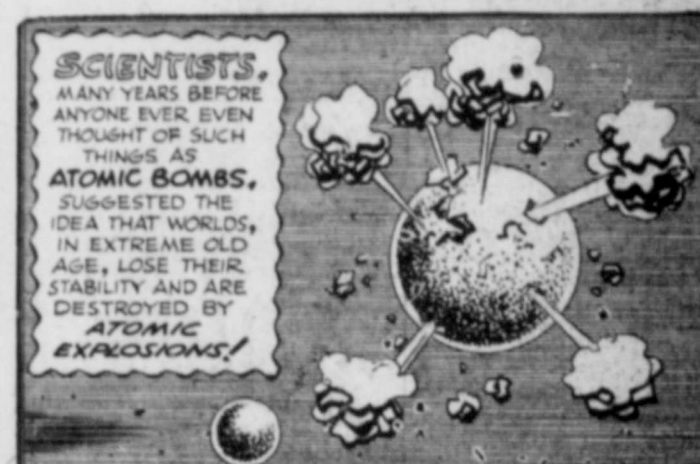
A new flour made from the seed of sunflowers now in being, which, when combined with wheat flour, produces light, velvety cakes with a rich flavor, Miss Frantz said. Because of the grayish color of the flour, it will be used mainly for dark cakes, pancakes and possibly dark bread.

Out Our Wav



Rv. J. R. Williams

This Curious World



Quoting Odds



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

• FOR SALE

CUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstery. Wiesen Bros., Cor. Pine & Rusk.

FOR SALE — Boys bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 552.

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also pullets and cockerets. Turkey poulters ever Friday from brood breasted baby beef U. S. approved Polorum tested flocks. Place your order today for immediate or future delivery. Mosley's Hatchery, Phone 903, 802 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE — Blue Manuscript Stock Covers, Ranger Times.

FOR SALE, or Trade — 152 acres land, 6 miles of Glenrose, 26 miles of Stephenville, on paved highway. Can be handled through Federal Loan, Glenn Hamner.

FOR SALE — 1941 Plymouth 2-door, 24,080 miles, radio & heater. White side wall tires. 1940 Chevrolet, 2-door, A-1 condition, phone 54, Gay Bryant.

FOR SALE — 4 room house with 75 foot lot. 608 Mesquite street. \$2,000. Phone 484.

FOR SALE — Plate glass 5, 1-2 by 7 feet. Two hot water heaters. Price Crawley.

CALL Mrs. L. E. Gray for Fuller Brush supplies. Phone 209.

FOR SALE — 1938-4-door Ford, radio, heater, hydraulic brakes, new tires. T. M. Clark, 4 miles south Eastland, Carbon highway, Hughes Station.

FOR SALE — Model A 1-2 ton truck, good condition, practically new rubber. Bell Tire Shop, 209 Hunt Street, Ranger.

FOR SALE — Good 4 room house to be moved. See Wheat Furniture Co.

MILK Goats with young kids. A. J. Hatfield.

ASSORTED CHICKS — C. O. D. \$4.95 - 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes: Our Selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

• FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartments. Gholson Hotel.

FOR RENT — Nice store in good location. Also downstairs apartment. Apply 311 1-2 Walnut street.

• WANTED

• INSTRUCTIONS

STORES — Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire KENYON AUTO STORES, Dallas 1, Texas.

WANTED — Spotlight lens, five and one-half inches in diameter. Robert Lawson. Phone 224

WANTED to buy — Typewriter. Call 256.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags, Ranger Times

• HELP WANTED

WANTED at once — Girl to feed pigs, to begin Monday morning. See Joe Dennis at Ranger Times.

WANTED — Woman to live with and take care of confined person in Ft. Worth, Phone 962.

WANTED — Housewife with spare time to try our Food Products at home and supply neighbors what they want. Make good money. Big box of full size products sent for testing. Blair, Dept. 3409, Lynchburg, Va.

EX-SERVICEMEN! NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR

JOB	MOS Grades
Military Policeman	677 6
Pioneer	729 6
Smoke Generator Operator	731 5
Rifleman	745 6
Automatic Rifleman	746 6
Scout	761 6
Toxic Gas Handler	786 5
Artillery Mechanic	
Minor Maintenance	802 5,4
Gun Crewman	
Back Artillery	1531 6,5,4,3,2
Heavy Mortar Crewman	1607 6,5

and many other skills. Under a new War Department order, you may enlist in your qualified specialty in the Regular Army at a grade depending upon the length of your previous MOS service. This opportunity is open to you if you held a grade in one of the military occupational specialties (MOS), and were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945, provided you act before June 30, 1946. You will receive good pay, steady work and many other benefits now offered to men who join the Regular Army. Stop in and find out the grade to which you are entitled. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Eastland, Texas.

• LOST

LOST — Pair of light blue rimmed glasses, small coin purse containing key and money. Reward for return to Times.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic

E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
PHONE 58 RANGER

For over sixty-two years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.

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When you think of good cleaning, pressing or alterations think of the 500. Then call 500 for our Prompt Pickup and Delivery.
Storage Bags for Your Winter Clothes Available Now.

THE 500 TAILORS
120 So. Austin Phone 500

• NOTICE

FOR long term farm and ranch loans, see Fred Brown, Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas.

• PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1006 Young Street, Phone 259-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

• LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE, Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 5680 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

TODAY AT WARDS



RIVERSIDE Rayon TRUCK TIRES

IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES:

700-20	900-20
750-20	10.00-20

Now's the time to get those truck tires! Wards now have a limited supply of brand new Riverside RAYON truck tires in many sizes! Check the above listing for the size you need! At Wards you get absolutely top-quality tires and you get them at Wards lower prices!

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BROWN'S Transfer And Storage

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—For—
MOVING
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Burlington Engineer Is Charged With Manslaughter



W. W. Blaine of Galesburg, Illinois, engineer of the Burlington Exposition Flyer which crashed into the Advanced Flyer at Naperville, Illinois, killing at least 43 persons, is shown in the hospital at St. Charles, Ill. Blaine told authorities that he was going too fast. A manslaughter warrant charging negligence has been issued against him. (NEA Telephoto).

PUBLICATION OF EX-DUCE ORGAN STARTLES ROME

ROME (UP) — Romans could hardly believe their ears the other day when, unexpectedly, newsies started shouting, "Buy the Giornale d'Italia."

It seemed impossible to them that the old semi-official Fascist organ, edited by Virginio Gayda, would ever appear again. The only change in the newspaper from the Fascist is a microscopic "Nuovo" (New) placed above the name of the paper. The newspaper is printed with the same type format used by the old Giornale d'Italia and is identical in appearance. The only change is in the editorials.

Once upon a time Virginio Gayda, Italy's Julius Streicher, hurled his thunderbolts from the columns of the newspaper against the "decadent Democracies" and the "crumbling Pluto-Democrats." Now the editorials are signed by liberals like the new editor, Santì Salvarino, and the demoliberal Senator Alberto Bergamini, who owned the paper since it first appeared immediately after the last war, before Fascism took it over.

Gayda's editorials told Italians what their political ideas could be if they desired to continue their old tradition of discussion politics over their cups of "cafe" espresso. Anything that Gayda said was sound truth. Gayda was "tipped off" every morning at 10:00 a. m. by Count Galeazzo Ciano himself at Palazzo Chigi, the latter as foreign minister having received Mussolini's directives.

It gives a newspaperman, who for years translated Gayda's fiery anti-American editorials, a sense of relief to see the same newspaper appear with a front-page story from Mussolini's home town, Predappio, stating that the house where Mussolini was born had been transformed into a garbage dump. The same newspaper only five years ago front-paged a story describing a "humble pilgrimage" of the King of Italy to the birthplace of the "Man who was sent by God to lead the new Italians."

On the third page, the new Giornale d'Italia publishes a poem in Roman dialect commemorating Mussolini's death about a year ago in Milan, referring to the former dictator as "The Black Cat who died poisoned after biting his tongue." The poet's name is Trilussa.

It is only fair to mention that Trilussa, who is looked upon as an Italian La Fontaine, published poems with anti-Fascist hints in Fascist days. Once he was arrested and immediately released on Mussolini's own orders. The dictator is said to have told the poet: "Trilussa is allowed to say anything he desires."

The Giornale d'Italia's reporter who visited Mussolini's birthplace at Predappio says that he spoke to an uncle of the late dictator, who told him that all Mussolini's relatives have decided to change their name to Mastini or Mastini.

He also tells how Mussolini's castle, Rocca delle Caminate, overlooking the small town of Predappio near Forlì, has been handed over to P. O. W.s who have just returned to Italy from Nazi concentration camps. He adds that at the entrance of Predappio the sturdy farmers have erected a blatantly painted sign reading: "Very important warning: Mussolini was NOT born at Predappio."
Six canast gloria mundi.

Nebraska Air Program Guards Vets' Interest

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP) — Nebraska's standard of flight training for veterans probably will be the highest of any in the country, according to I. V. Packard, director of the aeronautics department. Schools approved to give the training to ex-servicemen, under the GI bill of rights must meet high minimum standards of personnel, equipment and facilities, Packard explained. A standardized curriculum also is required so that each veteran may be assured of the same instruction.

"Veterans' enormous interest in aviation must be carefully guarded and directed so that they may secure the utmost advantage and benefit," the director said. "Nebraska is going to realize a healthy growth and development of aeronautics."

The state's program was prepared through the cooperation of the aeronautics department, superintendent of public instruction, Veterans Administration, Civil

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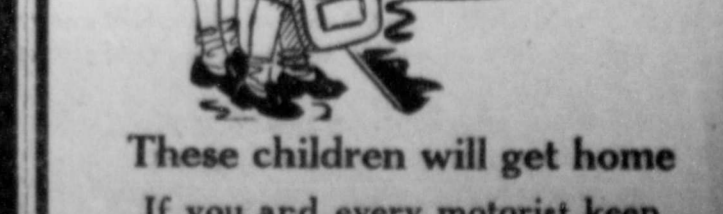
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Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the Democratic primaries:

JR COUNTY TREASURER
Geo. A. Fox, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth (Garland) Branton

JR SHERIFF
W. W. (Sheeny) Eddleman
John C. Barber
J. B. Williams

JR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 1)
Henry Davenport
V. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

JR COUNTY JUDGE
John Hart
P. L. Cronley

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Charli. Bono

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Homer Smith

FOR CONGRESS
17th Congressional District of Texas
William W. Blanton
Robert R. Herring
E. M. (Bob) Wagstaff
Omar Burleson

FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR
Clyde S. Karkaleta
FOR DISTRICT CLERK
Roy L. Lane
FOR CONSTABLE, Prec. No. 2
R. L. Faircloth
Elbert Hill

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
107 DISTRICT
L. R. Pearson

POETIC DEED LAND GOES CONVENTIONAL

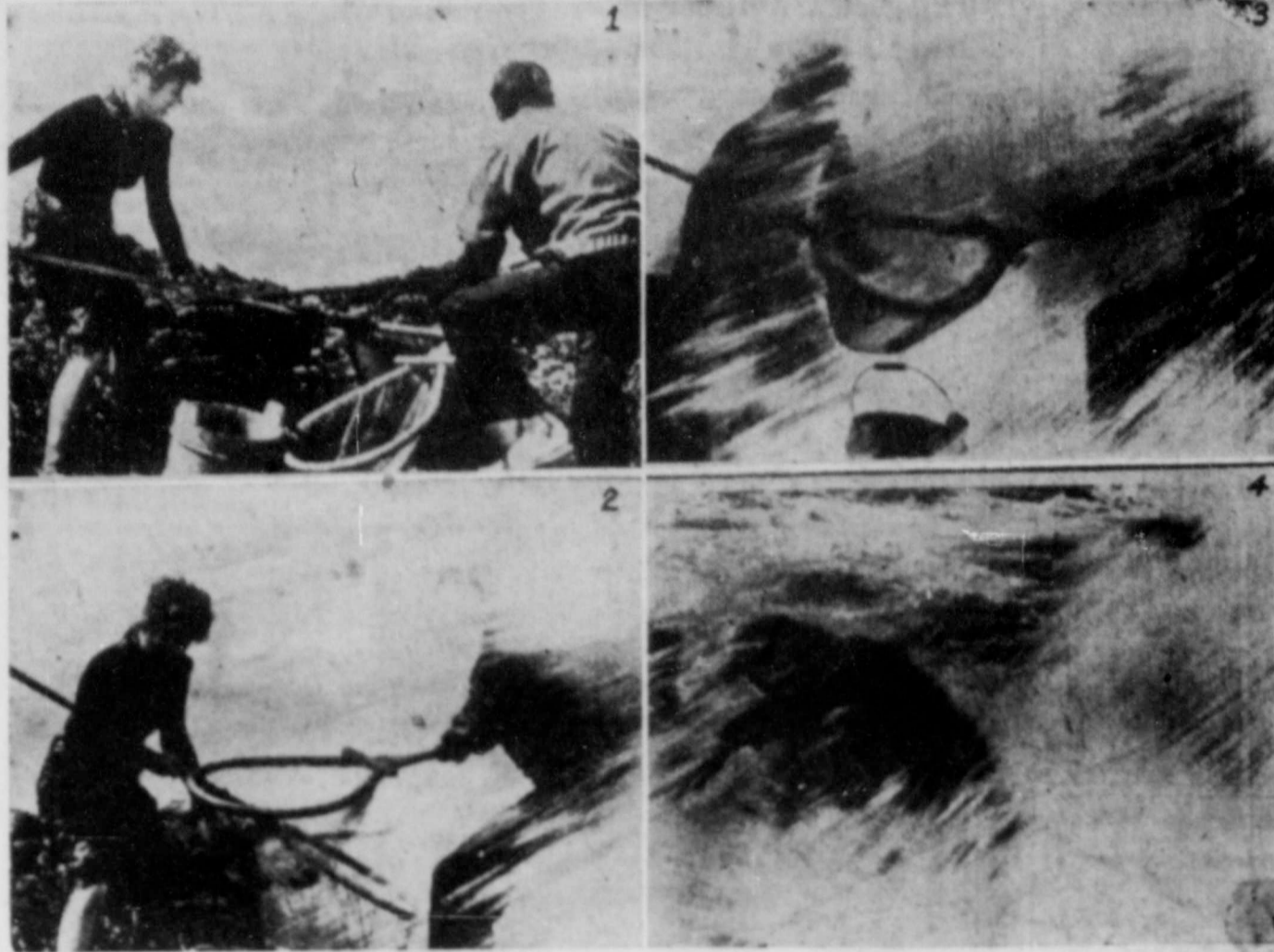
BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UP)—The famous "poetic deed" property has changed again—this time with a conventional pros deed.

In 1881, J. Henry Shaw, prominent local citizen, sold the home to Charles Wyman. Through some quirk of humor, Shaw had the deed drawn up in poetry, which read:

"I, Henry Shaw, the grantor herein, Who lives at Beardstown, Cass County, within, For seven hundred dollars to me paid today, To Charles E. Wyman do sell and convey, Lot two (2) in block forty (40) said county and town, Where Illinois River flows placidly down, And warrant the title forever: and say, Waiving homestead and mansion, to both a goodbye, And pledging this deed is valid in law, I add here my signature, J. Henry Shaw."

(July 25, 1881.)
"I, Sylvester Emmons, who live at Beardstown, A Justice of Peace of fame and renown, Of the county of Cass and Illinois state, Do certify here that on this same date, One J. Henry Shaw to me did make known,

Greer Garson Swept Into Sea While On Location



Movie star Greer Garson narrowly escaped death when she was swept to sea by a high wave along the rocky Carmel, Calif., coast. Here is the first filming of the near-tragedy taken from frames of the actual scene between Garson and actor Richard Hart as seen by the camera on location. No. 1 shows the start, with Garson and Hart which swept in to upset the rehearsed action. No. 3 shows wave. No. 4 shows Miss Garson being swept into the ocean where she was rescued by Vincent Sollecito, an extra. (NEA Telephoto).

Forty-Eight Year Old Schooner Goes To Sea Again

BELLINGHAM, Wash., (UP)—Forty-eight years old and dismantled and used as an Army barge throughout the Pacific war, the fishing schooner Wawona was back at her old trade today on a fishing cruise in the north Pacific. The Wawona, sound of hull and

with all three masts restored at a shipyard here, will be at sea five months. The veteran craft is owned by the Robinson Fisheries of Bellingham.

Lincoln, Neb., police will patrol the streets in jeeps rather than on motorcycles during bad weather. The city has bought three jeeps from Army surplus property at Fort Crook and has found them useful when streets are wet.

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Paralysis Victim Flies Own Plane

ALBANY, Ore. (UP)—Bert Kraber, 28, has qualified for a private pilot's license, even though he was paralyzed from the waist down at the age of 13.

Miles from Portland, State flying instructor, and Howard Burleson of the Albany airport say it was the first time they had ever seen anyone so handicapped successfully qualify for a flying permit.

Mrs. Kraber, the mother of two children, also was partially paralyzed early in childhood. But that didn't keep her from being the first passenger to ride with her husband upon his receiving the permit.

Kraber, who started flying lessons in late February, flies a dual-control plane, rigged for operation without the usual foot pedals for rudder control.

Frenchman Asks For United States Citizenship

Marcel Prerrel, a Frenchman who fought for free with the 36th Division across France and Germany as a tank gunner, asks for U. S. citizenship. Authorities in Pittsburgh, Pa., are holding Prerrel after having charged him with illegal entry into the U. S. The Frenchman says he will gladly pass up the other GI rights if they will only make him an American. (NEA Telephoto)

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Apple Queen

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Nancy Anderson, above, will be queen of Virginia's famous annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, to be held May 2 and 3 at Winchester. Daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, she lives in Albuquerque, N. M., and Washington, and is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary, in the latter city.

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- 6 room modern house, home laundry, 2 lots.
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- 4 room house, suitable for school store or neighborhood grocery.
- 6 room house, 7 acres, orchard+ berries, garden, (sold \$1500.00 fruit last year) for sale or trade.
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SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Young P.T.A. Has Closing Meeting

Young School Parent-Teacher Association concluded a very successful year when they met for their last meeting this year, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

Pupils of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades entertained with four old-fashioned folk dances, under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Eva Landers, and Mrs. Dayton Rutledge.

Mrs. Earnest Latham gave an interesting discussion on "How to Stay Alive as Long as You Live."

Mrs. M. L. Gray presided over the business meeting. Reports of the year's work was given by Mrs. John Bates, program chairman, and Mrs. Charles P. Ashcraft, treasurer. Mrs. Gray reported on the district conference.

The following new officers were installed by Mrs. Roy McCleskey: Mrs. M. S. Wade, president, Miss Johnnie Young, vice president, Mrs. Abie Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, treasurer.

The City Council of Parents and Teachers will have their annual spring luncheon Wednesday, May 1st at 1:00 o'clock at the L. O. N. Star Chicken Inn. Call Mrs. M. S. Wade, 45-W or Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 45-Y for reservations, not later than Tuesday noon. Members of any local Parent Teacher Association are invited to attend. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 following the luncheon at Mrs. Roy McCleskey's. If you are unable to attend the luncheon, please attend the business meeting.

Martha Dorcas Class Has Lunch

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church held their monthly luncheon Thursday in the basement of the church. After the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Following a prayer by Mrs. F. C. Williamson (the group welcomed a former member, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, who has been in California for the past two and one-half years. A very gratifying report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. H. O. Woods.

Those present were: Meses. C. P. Ashcraft, C. C. Coakson, W. W. Paschall, H. O. Woods, N. I. Terry, G. V. Brown, S. B. Baker, G. R. Gettis, Cicero Harris, F. C. Williamson, L. E. Wolf, H. G. Ramsey, E. P. Mills, J. Way Harman, J. A. Bates, V. V. Cooper, Jr., R. S. Balch, R. E. Johnson, J. T. Killingsworth, Wallace Dunson, J. E. Pratt, J. F. Rewer, E. H. Mills, Fred Wilson, A. N. Larson, Rev. W. N. Dunson and the hostesses, Meses. J. L. Turner, B. F. Godwin, R. M. Davenport and Mrs. Gee Campbell.

Former Resident Wed In Oklahoma

Mrs. Bob Hansford has received word of the marriage of Miss Alice Trammell, formerly of Ranger. Miss Trammell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trammel of Healdton, Oklahoma, formerly of Ranger, was married April 20 to Mr. Harry H. Brannon. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church in Healdton.

Miss Gallagher, Mr. Daskevich Wed

In a ceremony performed Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock at St. Rita's Catholic church, Miss Marie Louise Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher, became the bride of Mr. Anthony F. Daskevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daskevich.

Rev. S. E. Eyrne, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Dallas, formerly pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church, read the double ring service before an altar banked with lilies and roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Patty Gallagher, who wore a light blue dress trimmed in Navy with Navy blue accessories. The bride wore an all white costume with white accessories and white hat with shoulder length veil. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Leo Belinski of Mingus attended the groom as best man. Immediately after the wedding a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the families and a few close friends. The bride and groom cut the three tiered wedding cake which was topped by a miniature bride and groom. The couple will make their home in Ranger.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mrs. Ed Hill and family of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Willie Mae Hagan of Ft. Worth and Mrs. F. S. Belinski and daughter, Patricia, of Mingus.

Ranger Rebekahs At DeLeon Meet

Members of Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 224 attended the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Oil Belt Association Thursday night at DeLeon. Mrs. Goldie Jones, president, presided during the meeting.

The business session was concluded with the election and installation of new officers. Those taking office were Mrs. Lee Kincaid, president; of Gorman, Mrs. Dee Clements of Cisco, 1st Vice President; and Edith Hicks of Ranger, 2nd Vice President.

An interesting program was rendered to about 145 members from the district, namely, Gorman Comanche, Stephenville, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Ranger, Dublin, and hostess lodge DeLeon. Fourteen past presidents of the association were present.

The Ranger degree team demonstrated the floor drill. Gorman team presented a brief history of the founding of the order of Odd Fellowship in honor of the 126th year of the order.

Those from Ranger attending the meeting were Meses. Bertie Shipman, Lena McDonough, Bettie Crayre, Mattie Cox, Martha Usery, Fanny Matthews, Josephine Rogers, Laura Smith, Laura Melton, Lee Graham, Louis Calder, Eula Blackwell, Ruby Greer, Ellen Jones, Edith Hicks, Mary Eyley, Ada Stiles, Oleta Kelly, Laura Todd, Callie Lee, Anna Mae Robinson, Eva Stallings, Callie Hall, Verdine Williams, Velma Spores and Mr. A. H. Blackwell, Bill Rainwater, Aaron Stiles, Addie Williams, J. A. Robinson, C. M. Parnell, Earl Blackwell, Reese Rogers, C. Goforth, C. O. Stevens, and Charles Spores.

1920 CLUB MEETING TO BE ON THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson hotel. Mrs. David D. Pickrell, violinist, will be presented in a solo and Mrs. Joe B. Scott will give the



Denton, Tex. — North Texas State College School of Music students are shown above in one of the scenes from the Smith-Rogers opera, "The Stranger of Manzano," which will be produced by the college on May 1, at McFarlin auditorium, Dallas, under the auspices of the Variety Clubs of Texas. The opera will be a world premiere for the authors, Julia Smith of New York City and John William Rogers of Dallas. Miss Smith, the second woman in the history of music to have an opera produced, wrote the music, and Rogers, book editor of the Daily Times Herald, did the libretto. Members of the cast, above, are Betty Gassaway of Denton, Joe Trunciale of Port Arthur, and Patay McConnell of Tulsa.

delegates report of the recent sixth District convention. All members are urged to attend.

Club To Present A Cappella Choir

Under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Croager, arrangements have been completed for the New Era Club's presentation of the A Cappella Choir of John Tarleton College. The program will be given Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the Recreation Building. Other Ranger Clubs are to be special guests, with the public invited. It is the custom of the New Era Club to have a "Musical Appreciation" program each year in observance of Music Week.

PERSONALS

Nona, Irving Heyes will spend Sunday in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. C. J. May and son John. Mrs. May and John will return to Ranger with Mrs. Heyes for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irvin.

Allen Usery has returned to Ranger from a six-weeks vacation at Houston and Orange.

Mrs. George Fairah of Phoenix, Arizona arrived Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Graham, and Mr. Graham of Route 2, Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greer had as their guests last week, Mrs. J. C. Hill of Cassville, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallen and sons, Bill Kent and Paul King of Austin.

W. S. C. S. Circles To Meet Monday

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will have separate meetings Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and members of the circles are urged to attend.

The Suzanne Wesley Circle of which Mrs. Ernest Latham is leader will meet in the home of Mrs. T. C. Wylie. The Hodges Oak Park Circle with Mrs. J. A. Knox as leader will meet in the home of Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth. The Lona Egan Circle of which Mrs. Arthur Deffebach is leader will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Ashcraft.

Fellowship Meet To Be Held In Carbon

A sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held at the Methodist church in Carbon Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Those from Ranger who expect to attend are asked to be at the Ranger Methodist church at 2:15 o'clock at which time the group will leave for Carbon.

CHOIR TO RENDER ANTHEM AT SERVICE

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announced Saturday that the choir will render a special anthem at the morning service at the church. The choir will sing the anthem, "Open My Eyes, and the pastor will speak on the subject Spiritual Advancement in Our Day."

W.M.U. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church for visitation day.

All members are urged to attend.

GIRLS AUXILIARIES TO MEET MONDAY

Both the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary and the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

CHURCH OFFICERS, TEACHERS TO MEET

A meeting of all officers and teachers of the First Baptist church are requested to meet Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

WATER ON THE HOUSE — BET'D. Ore (UP) — The Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce is inviting travelers to "have a drink in Bend." The Jaycees have erected a sign over the city's lava-based drinking fountain which says: "The Bend Jaycees Invite You to Have a Drink of the Finest Water in the World."

CARD OF THANKS

This humble pronouncement is made to the host of dear friends of our lost beloved to say that the many kindnesses and courtesies extended in our recent bereavement are genuinely appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moore and relatives.

Water Color



Nancy Stille, wrestled in rhythm, dresses up any sports page traveling mile-a-minute on water skis at Lakeland, Fla.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor
You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home and to attend all of the services of the church. Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Superintendent.
6:30 p. m. Joe Graham director.
Evening Service 8:00
Sunday, Nursery meets in the Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — for all ages, Cradle Roll department during all services of the church.
Training Union 7:00
Sunbeams meet in the Beginners Department during the evening worship period.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting—7:30.
FRIDAY:
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:50 a. m.
Sunday Evening Prayer service 6:55 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
The Church With A Welcome To All.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
7:00 P. M. Young People
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship
7:30 P. M. Wednesday Prayer Service
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dale Medaris, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Harry Warner.
Preaching by the Pastor 1:15 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Jasper C. Massages, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45, J. E. Marshall, supt.
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Officers and Teachers Meeting. 7:30
Prayer Meeting 7:30
Thursday 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Society meets.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mack Stirman, Minister
Blue Class 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Evening Service 7:00 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 28. The Golden Text is: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called Today; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin" (Hebrews 3:12,13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson — Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; And see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalms 139:23,24).

The Lesson — Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The death of a false material sense and of sin, not the death of organic matter, is what reveals man and Life, harmonious, real and eternal" (page 296).

The largest masonry structure ever erected in the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. There were 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

SEE AND HEAR THE STAMPS QUARTETTE IN A MUSICAL PROGRAM at Olden School Auditorium TUESDAY, APRIL 30 at 8:00 P. M. YOUR SEAT HAS BEEN RESERVED

PEGGY SAGS two new Flying Colors shimmering SKY-HIGH rich red winking with silver shimmering HIG-I FASHION heavenly re- aglow with gold To set the fashion pace for Spring insist on Flying Colors in SHIMMER-SHEEN, Peggy Sags' amazing new nail polish that's soft as candlelight, that actually shimmers like sunsparks on a plane's silvery wings. 60¢ (plus 25¢ Fed. Tax)

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SPECIAL NOTICE... The Gholson Barber Shop will be CLOSED Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th, for MOVING Will REOPEN Wednesday, May 1st at our New Location — 222 1/2 Main. L. E. GRAV

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Beginning May 1st, this store will observe the following working hours. Week Days—9 till 5 Saturdays—9 till 8

The Globe

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FEED

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PHONE 109

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Prison Inmate Would Install Three-Judge Panel, Oust Juries

PRISON INMATE 13
By DON JENNINGS
United Press Staff Correspondent
LEWISBURG, Pa. (UP) — An inmate of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary is convinced that what the nation's judicial structure needs is a good three-man bench.

Abolish the one-judge system and those "antique, unwieldy vehicles called 'juries,'" wrote a prisoner (whose name was withheld) in the penitentiary newspaper, and the country's courts would be on their way toward "shining example of progressiveness" instead of "seismic and costly failure to curb crime."

The proposed bench, which the prisoner said would strengthen

our recent judicial chain's weakest link, would comprise men selected by standard civil service procedure. One would be a psychiatrist, a psychologist, another a theologian and social economist, and the third an expert on civil and criminal law.

They would be required to "look thoroughly into the defendant's background," with the result that "justice would be far more apt to be served."

The human being capable of fair and unbiased judgment of his fellow men has yet to be born, wrote the prisoner in support of his three-judge theory. "Criminal proceedings," he said, "should be weighed carefully and by more than one judge. In this manner would a prejudiced reaction and snap judgments, which are normal, be reduced to a minimum."

Today's bench has become the "chief stumbling block to real justice," according to the prison inmate. "In most cases it is so inflated with its own importance that it might as well have over its eyes the blindfold of 'Justice' herself."

His plan for judicial reform suggested further:

1. A "clean-up" in the office of the prosecution, assigning the positions to "men or women interested in security and the dignified respect of the community, not to political mongers to whom the words 'convictions won' represent but rungs to be put, disregarding of ethics, in the political ladder that the heights may be scaled the faster."

2. Establishment of the office of "public defender," insuring the services of a competent defense attorney to any one facing the courts, whether they felt they needed one or not, and eliminating many retrials. "Our present method of assigning counsel has many obvious flaws. The attorneys background being unknown in many cases, the defendant has little or no confidence in him. And by this same token the attorney appointed is forced to go into court knowing little or nothing of the case or his client's background."

3. Inception of "true rehabilitation" keeping first offenders, particularly, away from "the inside of a jail, let alone a prison with its multitude of petty intrigues and its unavoidable associations. The fact is obvious that our present method of sentencing and subsequent punishment is accomplishing very little in the way of rehabilitation."

Hold That Pose



In preparation for the Professional Photographers Convention to be held in Ft. Worth, Texas on April 28-May 1, Frank E. Oberkottter, a color expert with the Eastman Kodak Co., sets in a little home work as he poses a typical western cow-girl, summer style of course. The lovely model is Miss Bobbie Wallis of Ft. Worth, Texas. (NEA Photo).

COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS WOMEN STILL WELCOME

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — Dean Don H. Gardner of Akron University believes girls who wish to go to college can get enrolled despite the overcrowded conditions. The nation's schools, beset as they are by the problems of housing and educating returning servicemen, still welcome girls, according to the dean.

Gardner said that a recent survey of every college in Ohio reveals that there is no intention of upsetting the co-educational balance any more than is absolutely necessary.

"We're doing everything we can to provide veterans with what they want," one dean replied, "but we are going to need trained women badly in the years to come and we'll have to give them that training."

"More women are going to college, too, for two reasons," Gardner said. "Families are more able to send their girls now that the boys are being provided for under the GI bill and it's undoubtedly true that more women are going because the men are back."

Housing is a big factor in accommodating women students, Gardner pointed out, emphasizing that they cannot be placed in quarters not up to standard or situated very far from the campus. With the exception of a few fraternity houses now being turned back to men on larger campuses after co-

edpany by women students, colleges will not require quick dormitory facilities for men students.

While many of the nation's co-educational and men's colleges and universities are "brimming full" and are rejecting applications from out of town and out of state applicants, others still have room for "several thousand" more students—particularly women, Gardner said.

The United States now has approximately 145 senior accredited colleges and universities for women only and 65 junior colleges for women only, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

Gardner said that the girl with an education in view may have to take a second choice in her selection of a school, she may not live in the dormitory where her mother did, but—if university and college officials can arrange it—she'll get enrolled.

Bureau To Use Celiometer As Aid To Aviation

WASHINGTON (UP) — If you want to keep track of a particular cloud, just consult the nearest weather station.

The Weather Bureau is installing celiometers, which measure the height of clouds, in 140 weather stations in the nation. These instruments are "expected to be of immeasurable value in peacetime aviation," the bureau said, as an aid to pilots in landing.

The celiometer is an electronics

Revival Meeting CHURCH OF CHRIST



We invite our friends and neighbors to attend these closing services of this Gospel Meeting, Saturday evening the subject will be, "Right Religion." Sunday morning, the Bible Classes meet at 9:45 a. m., the Sermon at 10:45 a. m., and Communion at 11:45 a. m. Sunday evening, Mr. Holden will close with the subject, "Right Persuasion." People are being persuaded in many ways to accept religion today, but what is the Bible Way?

Arcaclia

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Myrna Don
LOY AMECHE
So Goes My Love

instrument developed during the war. It measures the height of any cloud layer up to 15,000 or 20,000 feet in daylight and 50,000 feet at night. Moreover, it automatically records the observations on chart paper, so those clouds can't make any false moves.

W. R. Thickston, chief of the instrument division of the weather bureau said: "A pilot over an airport seeking to land needs to know when he will break out of the clouds and just how much clear space there is between the base of the clouds and the ground."

So far as can be learned, however, celiometer have no effect on the accuracy of the weatherman's forecast.

MOVE GARAGE ON ROLLERS

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — A huge concrete and brick garage and the shop's really rolling here. Edward Lebeck, Portland contractor, said the building will be jacked up and supported with railroad rails placed a foot apart. Then the huge structure will be moved across the street on several hundred small rollers to its new location.

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