

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVII

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 252

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

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

As the result of a check made with the city office this morning, it was revealed that not half of the people seem to be aware of the fact that they are required by law to file a building or repair permit before starting construction of new buildings or beginning repair work.

The law is required by the state board of insurance commissioners and it would be too bad if along would come an inspector and make the people undo what they have done because they failed to get a permit.

Permits are also required for making electrical repairs or installations and the same for sewage repairs or installations. Violations of these requirements are punishable by fines of from \$5.00 to \$100.

Records at the city hall show that only \$66,800 worth of building and repair permits have been taken out with the city since the first of the year, while construction and repair now underway for which permits have not been filed, when added up by a city official and a member of the Times staff indicated that the sum on file at the city hall would be more than doubled.

It was also pointed out that sums specified in permits in most cases are being exceeded when actual work is done and it would seem that the above figure is far below what it should show.

In the check this morning, it was learned that there have been 27 new sewer connections made with the city system since the first of the year and 89 houses have been moved into Ranger since that date. The houses range in size from three rooms to seven. There have been six three room houses moved in, eight four room houses, four five room houses, two six room houses and one seven room house. In the cases of the smaller houses, in most cases rooms have been added. Eight garages have been moved into Ranger in the period, ranging from one to three stalls in size.

City officials are going to work in earnest to clean off vacant lots and just as soon as the weather will permit, a man with a team and a mower will go to work cutting weeds on vacant lots.

Regardless of where the lot is and to whom it belongs, the weeds will be cut by the city. This is going to cost the city some money and owners of vacant lots certainly should feel called upon to cooperate with the city and hereafter see that the lots are kept clean.

One man will devote all of his time to the effort until all of the weeds have been cut and hauled off.

Owners of lots, earlier were requested to clear lots of all debris so that the mower can be used on them. Lots that are piled with rubbish cannot be mowed until that is removed.

This is a splendid effort on the part of the city officials and certainly deserves the commendation and cooperation of the citizens. It not only will improve the appearance of the town, but will help keep down the mosquito plague and safeguard the health of the community in other ways.

Of interest to stamp enthusiasts will be the new stamp coming up. Though none have arrived in the Ranger postoffice, they are out in Washington and a sister of Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, who is a stamp collector, sent to Washington for one, then put it on a self-addressed envelope and sent it to Mrs. Ratliff. Mrs. Ratliff returned the envelope through the mail in order that it would be canceled for the collector.

The stamp bears a discharge insignia and has the following inscription, "Honoring those who have served." It is of the three cent denomination.

Heard today of a man who got 150 miles on his way on a trip only to discover that he had left his suitcase behind.

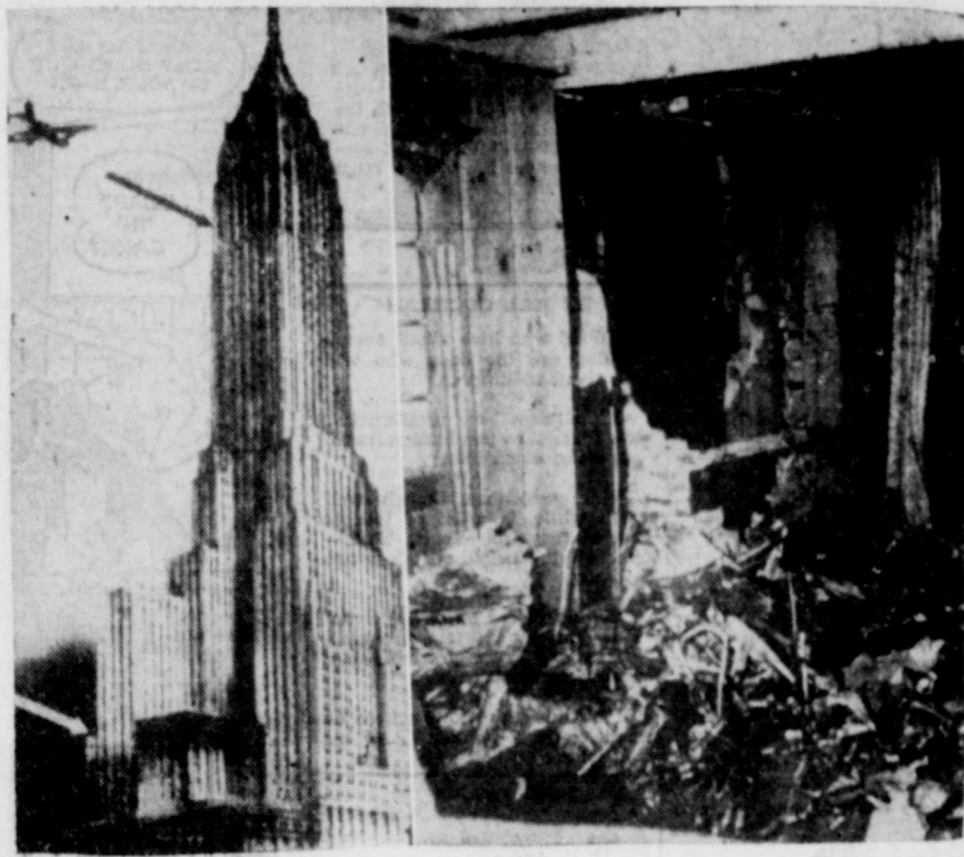
A hurried round of telephone (Continued on Page 6)

Do You Know?

That the development of a good sub-area map requires a great deal of study and time? Logs and other data should be re-examined and re-interpreted and compared with great care.

Railroad Dispute Still Unsettled

5 Killed As Plane Hits Skyscraper



An Army C-45, twin-motored plane, bound for Newark, N. J., from Smyrna, Tenn., crashed into the 72-story Bank of Manhattan Building in New York City, Monday night, killing the five occupants of the plane who were identified as, Major Mansel R. Campbell, 27, the pilot, Pontiac, Mich.; Capt. Tom L. Hall, 29 Austin, Tex.; Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, Bronx, N. Y.; Lt. Angelo A. Ross, 28, Whitehall, N. Y.; and WAC Lt. Mary E. Bond, Newton, Pa. Speeding through fog and a 400-foot ceiling the plane crashed into the 58th floor of the structure, exploding as it hit and tearing a 15 foot hole in the wall. Left, black arrow, shows where the plane hit the building at the 58th floor while lower white arrow shows where part of the wreck-age fell to the 12th floor. One motor and wing fell to the street. Right is the office where the usalage of the plane entered and where the five bodies were extricated from the wreckage. (NEA Telephoto.)

CITY APPOINTS EXAMINERS FOR ELECTRICIANS

At the regular meeting of the city commission held Tuesday night at the city hall, A. N. Larson, B. H. Clifton and Chief George Murphy were appointed to serve as a board of examiners for electricians.

According to a city ordinance it is required that all electricians operating in Ranger must have a license and in order to secure the license must pass an examination given by a board appointed by the commission.

It was also announced today that the city has purchased a team of horses and will start immediately to cutting weeds on vacant lots. It was pointed out that all lots will be cut and the weeds hauled off. The work would have been started this morning had the weather permitted. City officials stated that while they are cutting the weeds for everyone, they will ask owners of vacant lots to cooperate with them in the future, in keeping the lots clean.

House Committee To Fight For Funds For Navy

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House Naval Affairs committee decided today to make a fight for funds for a 1979 ship postwar fleet instead of the 965 ship navy approved by the House appropriations committee.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., expressed disappointment in the appropriations committee's action which restored only \$374,200,000 of a \$2,000,000,000 cut made by the budget bureau in the Navy's fund requests for next year.

TIMBER CUT SOARS

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Twenty-nine sawmills in the Corvallis Philomath are cutting approximately 250,000,000 feet of lumber annually. A. P. Collins, district forester of the Department of Interior, Salem office, said.

Collins estimated that a cut of 50,000,000—one-fifth of the present amount—is about right for the 29-mill district.

CITY WATER SUPPLY WATER SHED SURVEYED

At the request of city officials, Charles P. Henley of the water supply division of the state department of health, was in Ranger Tuesday to make a survey of the water system and water shed with a view to improving the same.

Hamill made a thorough survey of the water shed for the city water supply and after careful study of the survey, a report will be made to the city with reference to possible improvements.

The report will set forth any suggestions that the state department may have to make concerning possible improvements and was requested by the city in an effort to have the water system certified by the state.

Truman Signs Administration's Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today signed the administration's emergency housing bill aimed at building 2,700,000 low cost homes for veterans by the end of next year.

Mr. Truman's signature on the bill, which had a stormy time in Congress, made housing expediter, Wilson Wyatt, a virtual czar in the building field and started him on one of the biggest housing jobs in the nation's history.

Britain Tells Plans For Poles' Repatriation

LONDON (UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons today that 100,000 Polish troops in Italy and 60,000 in Great Britain would be discharged and enrolled in a special resettlement corps here to "facilitate transition from military to civilian life."

The Poles who elected to return to Poland are being repatriated as members of the armed forces under arrangements worked out by the British government, Bevin reported.

CLASS GIFT STARTS FUND ON CYCLORAMA

Members of the 1946 graduating class of Ranger High school, at graduation exercises held Tuesday night at the Recreation building, presented the school with \$50.00 to start a fund to purchase a new cyclorama. Presentation of the gift was made by Miss Dorothy Lewis, vice-president of the class.

Miss Wanda Myrick, valedictorian of the class, gave the valedictory and Miss Frances Bankston gave the salutatory address. The invocation was given by Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, Miss Elaine Brazda was presented in a piano solo and Miss Leola Ussery in a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen McAnelly and on the violin by Miss Anne Matthews.

A. W. Warford presented the class to Dr. G. C. Borswell who gave the class charge after which diplomas were presented by L. R. Feagans, president of the board of education.

Nationalists Stage Big Push On Changchun

NANKING (UP)—Chinese Nationalists have opened a big push on Changchun, capturing its outer bastion of Kuncheng and striking on up the Mukden-Changchun railway to within miles of the Manchurian capital, it was reported today.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Six miles of Isaac Waltons jammed the highways leading to the war-torn bass and perch in Lake Barrett when that fisherman's paradise opened for the first time since 1942.

NIMRODS JAM HIGHWAYS

Caretakers at the lake sent a frantic appeal for help to San Diego police after hundreds of cars were stalled bumper to bumper on the dirt highways nearby.

Nebraska has 70 organized soil conservation districts, covering 62 per cent of all land in the state and 82 per cent of all farms and ranches.

HINTS SOME SOVIET TROOPS STILL IN IRAN

NEW YORK (UP)—Iranian ambassador Hussein Ala told the United Nations Security Council today that the latest official report from his government does not show conclusively that all Soviet troops have evacuated Iran.

He told the council flatly that the Iranian government "has no authority in Azerbaijan province"—the area to which it sent a commission to determine whether the Red Army had left.

The Azerbaijan Army, he charged, was trained, equipped and informed by Soviet officers and agents.

A last statement was made shortly after he was called to the council table to attempt to clarify the Iranian situation which is confused by a series of conflicting statements by Ala and the Iranian government in Tehran.

Because of this confusion and suspicion that all Russian troops have not left all of Iran, U. S. delegate, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., opened today's meeting by suggesting that the council keep Iran on its agenda.

Feed Shortage Seen Getting More Critical

CHICAGO (UP)—The feed shortage has become so critical that growers must reduce the livestock and poultry population, the American Feed Manufacturers Association stated.

The association said that the shortage would be more critical during the next three months and called for "scrupulously careful planning" by all feed users.

"Being unable to create more feed, we are forced to face the only other solution—a reduction in our livestock and poultry population," the association said.

"Here we must guard against the great danger of going farther than is necessary and liquidating too many animals. And we must face the question of how the number of farm animals can be reduced so that all parts of the country share fairly in production.

"But farmers must reduce the current heavy rate of feeding, and carefully cull their herds and flocks. Plans for the next three months must be based on the visible supply of grain, for the situation is worsening and the individual farmer cannot proceed on the basis of 'I'll get feed somewhere'."

The association concluded that growers are "on a spot" because of wartime problems and of government policies aimed at coping "with the humanitarian needs and pitfalls resulting from the war."

"The farmer, the feed dealer, and the feed manufacturer are in the same boat, the victims of the same circumstances," it said. "Together with the government, they must work the problem out sanely and tolerantly."

Lincoln Legends Just Folklore Man Explains

DECATUR, Ill. (UP)—Dr. Lewis Warren, founder of the Abraham Lincoln foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently challenged much of the folklore surrounding the life of Illinois' No. 1 citizen.

The Rutledge romance in Abe Lincoln's life was "pure fiction from beginning to end," Warren said. It was true that Lincoln had a love affair in Salem, Ill., he explained, but it was with a Miss Owen and not Ann Rutledge. Miss Owen turned down the opportunity of becoming the wife of the Great Emancipator, Warren said.

The report that Lincoln's home-life with his wife Mary Todd Lincoln was unhappy has little basis in fact, Warren declared. She was an exceptionally well-educated woman, who did much to help Lincoln, Warren said.

Folklore also has the youthful Lincoln pictured as poverty-stricken. This was untrue, according to Warren. Lincoln's schooling compared with that of other youth of his day, Warren said.

And the tale that Honest Abe picked up a scrap of paper on the train going to Gettysburg to write his now famous address is again just so much folklore, Warren declared. Lincoln wrote the speech well in advance of Gettysburg, and its excellence was not just a stroke of luck. It resulted, Warren said, from years of training in oratory and a style that came from studying the Bible.

Doctor, 50 Years On Job, Boosts For Hard Work

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Seventy-year old Dr. William Theodore Moke believes retirement is fine for older people.

Dr. Moke recently observed a half-century in medical practice by working 12 hours and eating a hasty luncheon at 3 p. m.

"Unlike many people his age who look upon innovations with distrust, Dr. Moke has kept pace with new medical discoveries. He speaks knowingly of sulphur and penicillin. Yet he remembers when aspirin was considered a strange and unpredictable drug.

Throughout the years, Dr. Moke has remained a general practitioner. His practice has ranged from industrial surgery to baby wards.

Dr. Moke estimates that he has delivered 3,500 babies. In many families he has delivered two generations.

The doctor says he is too busy to be sick himself. His first personal visit to a hospital was in 1940, when he had pneumonia. When the illness recurred in 1944, Dr. Moke feared for a time he would not round out 50 years of practice.

A couple of years ago Dr. Moke took a vacation. He didn't particularly enjoy it. He thinks it takes hard work and regular habits to stay young and healthy.

What does he think of the people of today? Well, he guesses they are "a little older" than they were in 1896.

CULBERSON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Olin Culberson, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, today formally announced his candidacy for a second term as Railroad Commissioner making his candidacy on his record of economical administration, his hard fight to conserve the Texas natural gas supply and his consistent drive for the removal of the freight rate discrimination against Texas farmers, fruit and vegetable growers, ranchers and other producers.



Olin Culberson

"I have carried out my pledges to follow the 'open door' policy of honesty and friendliness in the Commission's Austin office, have abolished 'favoritism' in Railroad Commission oil-gas regulation, truck, bus, rail and utility matters and have vigorously fought every attempt of Federal Control of oil and gas in Texas," said Culberson in his first re-election announcement.

"But the fight to make of the Texas Railroad Commission what Jim Hogg conceived it should be when he battled 'special interests' to create the Commission has just started. Governor Hogg saw it as a guardian of the people's rights and the public wealth. Olin Culberson sees the Commission's duty in that same light today. The economic structure of our state is founded largely on our great oil industry and our natural resources must not be squandered now but must be conserved for the welfare of future generations as well as for the benefit of the present. The oil-gas and transportation industries are safe in the experienced hands of Olin Culberson. One of the prime projects of my first term has been to stop the waste of gas. I have also worked to check the heedless and unrestricted exportation of our natural gas into states having cheap coal. I am most proud of my record on the score," said Culberson.

Culberson's greatest, single achievement was his steadfast refusal in 1941 to agree to put into effect at once a 6 per cent increase on intrastate freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the northeast and extreme north tonight.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum 76
Minimum 64
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum 73
Minimum 67
Hour's reading 73

STRIKE DUE TOMORROW IF FINAL OFFER NOT ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON (UP)—John R. Steelman, special assistant to the president, conferred with both union and management officials in the railway dispute today, but said "I don't know what the chances are" for a settlement before the five-day truce expires tomorrow.

BY UNITED PRESS

Coal miners' traditional reluctance to work without a contract threatened to block operation of coal mines under government seizure today as labor, management and government officials attempted to avert a breakdown in the coal and rail transportation industries.

The government seized the coal fields effective at one minute after midnight, under President Truman's order. But reports from major coal fields showed that in an increasing number of cases, miners were not at their jobs.

Neither were there definite progress reports in efforts to stave off a walkout scheduled for tomorrow on the nation's government seized railroads. Embargo orders on perishables were held ready. The railroad trainmen and engineers union gave the carriers what they called a "final offer" to settle the wage dispute before a five-day truce expires tomorrow.

Three Propose New Set-Up For Food Situation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States, Britain and Canada today proposed a 20-nation international emergency food council to replace the present combined Anglo-American-Canadian food board.

Russia and Argentina were included in the 17 nations invited to join the United States, Britain and Canada in the council.

The recommendation was made to the United Nations food and agriculture organization for consideration by a committee on future machinery to deal with the global food crisis.

San Antonio Extends Ban On Gatherings

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—The latest move to halt further spread of polio today was extension by the San Antonio health board of the ban against attending public gatherings by persons under 21 years of age.

The ban was extended yesterday to June 1. It originally was announced on May 11 to extend through May 25.

Two new cases were reported here yesterday, two in Lubbock, and one in McAllen, the latter being the first case of infantile paralysis reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley since the current epidemic began in Texas.

HOOKED FRESH-WATER COD
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Perkshire county is 150 miles from the ocean, but Louis Costi caught a codfish in a stream near here. First of its kind ever taken in this area, the catch was described by Berkshire Museum officials as the rare fresh-water variety of cod also known as burbot.

THE WEATHER

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Maximum 73
Minimum 67
Hour's reading 73

Texas Storms Do Widespread Damage



Lightning, rain and windstorms, reaching tornado proportions in some areas are doing widespread damage to crops and property in widely scattered areas throughout Texas as shown in the picture after a tornado hit Stoneburg, Texas, last week end. The two story building, above was reduced to a pile of rubble as were the two smaller buildings seen at right. (NEA Telephoto.)

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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

SYSTEM AND RESULTS

In his valedictory address as retiring president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston called for a "new national fervor" for the "new capitalism" which he advocates—a human institution, vibrant and evolutionary, capable of constantly adjusting itself to new conditions.

This thesis, which Mr. Johnston argued with good sense and realism, is not new. But it hasn't been common of late to hear a man in public life urge a positive, aggressive pride in the capitalistic system, and at the same time admit its shortcomings.

There are many, of course, who will take an aggressive stand for the status quo, and who consider capitalism "a closed and perfect system of life resting on congealed and untouched dogmas," as Mr. Johnston put it.

There are others who are on the defensive, who apologize weakly for the system or, more extremely, charge that capitalism is fundamentally wrong, that it is getting worse, and that it might better be scrapped than overhauled. It is they who tell us that we must "show Russia" that capitalism works better than communism, or else adopt communism.

To be sure, capitalism is not at the top of the economic heap today. The British people have elected a government pledged to a modified socialism. And most of the liberated countries of Europe are turning either toward Britain's new course or toward Russia's communism.

But does that mean that capitalism is wrong in theory? Or have Europeans turned their collective back on capitalism because they blame it, as it was practiced in their own countries, for many of the misfortunes that befell them? If capitalism hasn't worked fairly and justly in China, for example, must we then call it wrong for the United States?

Let us look, then, at the material results of capitalism in America. They are imperfect, but what other system offers more in human comfort? And the imperfections are being remedied, though there is still a long way to go.

Today's capitalism is not the capitalism of 50 or even 20 years ago. It is not the capitalism of the Jay Goulds and the Jim Fisks, the sweat shops and 12-hour days and "the public be damned." Gradually freedom of opportunity and advancement and realization for the many has been advanced at the expense of freedom of exploitation for the few, though some have fought all advancement bitter.

By all the evidence around us, capitalism works in America—not perfectly, but well. It will probably work better with a little more of the "national fervor" Mr. Johnston suggests, and considerably less apology, selfishness, class bickering, and defeatism.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The first steps toward doing something about the hunger and famine which threaten the world next year and the five or 10 years after that will be taken at an emergency meeting of the International Food and Agriculture Organization, convening in Washington on May 29.

Food ministers of countries expecting to have exportable food surpluses have been summoned to this emergency meeting by Sir John Boyd Orr, FAO director general.

The prospect which faces this gathering is dismal. The world food shortage will not be ended with the harvesting of this year's crops.

The earliest relief may be expected in the harvest of 1947 crops.

Studies by FAO food experts, economists, and statisticians who have been working on the problem indicate that Europe and North Africa will be a third short on grains next year. It may be three or four years before sufficient seed and fertilizer are available.

In the Far East, particularly China and India, it may take 10 years of concentrated effort to remove the threat of famine.

ALARMING as these appraisals are, they are lost sight of in the needs for the immediate present.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Combined Food Board have been grappling with today's problems. But both these organizations will go out of business within a year.

In this situation, it is essential that somebody go to work on the long-range problem, and FAO is assuming that responsibility at its forthcoming Washington meeting.

No effort will be made by FAO to deal with this year's food shortages. They are being left entirely to UNRRA and CFB. FAO will begin with measures to husband the stocks of food that will have to carry the world through next winter. From there, FAO will go on to consider how the 1947 harvest may be increased in all countries.

Finally, it will consider a four- or five-year food plan to work out a smooth shift to a permanent world food policy.

THIS last is tremendously important. Under present food shortage conditions, all food prices are abnormally high. The desire of many countries to buy ahead, to contract now for 1947 purchases, only tends to drive prices higher.

High prices are a normal stimulus to increase production. But if, at the end of a four- or five-year period, most countries were back on a more or less self-sustaining basis, the danger of over-production and a resulting collapse in food price levels would be great. It could well lead to world-wide financial depression.

The job set out for FAO is to keep a constant survey of world food requirements, production and distribution. Then it can advise individual countries on action that can be taken to avoid disaster.

5800 BULL STOLEN
CLARKSBURG, O. (UP)—It seems as if someone in Ohio has been seeing too many Western pictures lately. Rustlers recently stole a 450-pound registered Hereford bull from the farm of John Mossberger of Clarksburg.

Mossberger values the animal at \$500 and has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the rustlers.

Oops, Must Be The Wrong Address



13 Spades In Hand, Slam Redoubled

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Four veteran auction bridge players waited a total of 150 years for it, and it came recently—13

spades in the hand of John Saunders. He held himself in check, but his face twitched, and his fellow players wondered. Saunders bid a grand slam in spades. Frank Ward, on his left, doubled on an ace of clubs, gambling that Saunders might have had one blank.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a 'Movie Star' section with a photo of a man.

SPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—On the sentimental side, a lot of old-timers are pulling for Lord Boswell in the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby, May 4. Not that the big bay colt will require any help.

The reason the old-timers are rooting for Lord Boswell is that he was bred by John Oliver Keene.

That middle "e" in Keeneland is after the grand man who went broke building Lexington's model race track, Jack Keene, a man of opium-den dreams but not sufficient money to build them.

Once he won the Japanese Derby, raced horses around the world. Keene went to Russia, trained the horses of the Czar, was so successful that the Russian Jockey Club barred American trainers because they were more advanced and only the extremely wealthy stables could afford them, making competition uneven.

KEENE returned from Russia with a stake to get in the horse business in his native land in a big way. He purchased a big stable of horses, went to Memphis to winter. In Memphis Keene fell in love with a lawyer's daughter, Jeanne Bowdre.

The barrister, meaning well, had in mind a more advantageous marriage for his gal, forbade her to see Jack. Jeanne Bowdre suggested a runaway marriage, but Jack was ever against anything on the sly.

In parting, Jeanne Bowdre asked Jack Keene to name a race horse for her. Jack promised he would, but explained that he wanted to make certain it was a good one—with flax mane and tail, since Jeanne Bowdre was a gorgeous blonde. Jack waited 15 years to find that filly.

Too bad he isn't here to see it.

To Rule Italy



Crown Prince Umberto, Prince of Piedmont, will succeed to the throne of Italy following the abdication of his father, King Victor Emmanuel III, after a reign of nearly 46 years.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
PEOPLE who kick about everything are the ones who will kick about nothing.

It's strange how people with less sense than you have seem to get along much better.

Home gardening, though well worth while, is a lot of trouble after all, says an expert. Yeah—after all the neighbors' dogs and chickens.

Ceiling prices on jellies have been raised, but it won't stop our young folks from having their jam sessions.

Man's business shows where he stands, says a banker. And his golf, where he lies.

Two Presidents of the United States—Lincoln and McKinley—at one time served as privates in the U. S. Army.

Why Yale Is Blue



"Harvard men are all so cute" was the comment on the Cambridge campus recently when John Gant, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen as "Mr. Harvard of 1946." Above, he is pictured getting a congratulatory kiss from screen actress Cheri Williams, left, while showing Patricia Neal whispers something or other. The "cute" Mr. Gant, 21, is six feet, three inches tall, weighs 170 pounds.

Freckles and His Friends



Ked Ryder



Alley Oop



Aid To Pastor, 28, She's Chip Off Family Tree

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Even though blond, blue-eyed Carol Jean Stifter has taken over the duties of assistant pastor at a local church, she still believes the pulpit is a place for a man.

The 28 year old graduate of Yale Divinity School is the new assistant at the First Baptist Church here, but has no intentions of taking the final step of ordination and becoming a minister.

A native of Evansville, Ind., Miss Stifter comes from a family of churchmen. Her father was a Baptist minister, her paternal grandfather a professor in Crozer Seminary, Philadelphia, and her maternal grandfather a Presbyterian minister.

What's more, her father's brother became a minister, and five of his sisters married parsons. Her mother's family includes two missionaries.

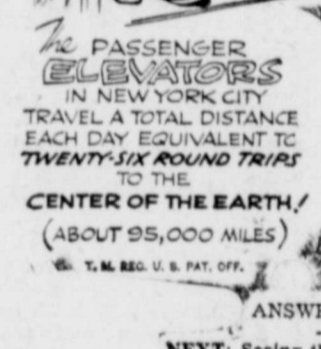
But it wasn't family influence that landed Miss Stifter in the religious field. When she enrolled as a freshman at Denison College, Granville, O., she was determined "to get away from it all," and study medicine.

A professor of religion at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., turned the trick, and talked Miss Stifter into matriculating at Yale's divinity school. She was one of two women in her class.

Out Our Way



R. I. Williams



This Curious World



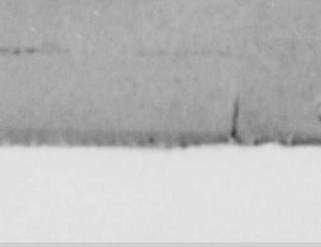
By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1935 Standard 2 Door Chevrolet, new tires, good shape, priced to sell. Cosden Service Station.

LETTERHEADS, Envelopes, Billheads, Receipt Books—All kinds of Commercial Printing. Ranger Times.

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

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.

SEE US for Letterheads, Envelopes, Receipt Books, Billheads, etc. — Ranger Times.

FOR SALE — 9x12 wool rug and pad. Mrs. B. E. Garner.

MATTRESSES — We have a good supply of heavy and medium weight ticking, but it won't last long. Better hurry—have those mattresses rebuilt. Phone 318, Ranger Mattress Co.

1, 2, or 3 acres for sale on highway 80 east. 1 20x24 foot building. J. L. Milner.

FOR SALE — 7 room modern house. 1412 Strawn Road, Phone 13. Jack Donowho.

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 45 acres, gas, water and electricity. 1 mile west of city limits. Phone 9055F12, Sam Jennings.

FOR SALE — Electric Refrigerator, Call after 5 p.m. 700 Walnut.

FOR SALE — Vacant 6 room modern house, to be moved. Frank Arrandale, Phone 358-W.

FOR SALE — 1941 Chevrolet Pickup. Exceptionally clean. Crawley Motor Co.

FOR SALE — 1 Model A Rod and Tubing pulling machine, also one Dodge tool car. Both in good shape. Call J. W. Price, 475, Ranger.

FOR SALE — Dewberries and Blackberries. Bob Allen, Eastland Hill.

FOR SALE — 4 room modern house and 2 lots on Young street. Phone 245, Don Butler.

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

HEY — I would still like to buy a spot light lens. Robert Lawson, Call 224.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags. Ranger Times

WE'LL do your light weight hauling. Call Jimmie Harrell. 9521 or 384.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Woman for house work. White or colored. Nice home with conveniences. One small child. Transportation. Ph. 9010.

PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1006 Young Street. Phone 329-W. Mrs. Jack Williams.

LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6680 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

LOST

LOST — 21 inch tire and tube, May 4th, between Aishman Grocery and Rinks place on Deedemona Road. Jim Love, 207 Gord Street, Ranger.

LOST — Brown Zipper Billfold, has identification card and approximately \$40.00. Return to Velma Brown, Scott's Store, for Reward.

LOST — Blue metal suit case containing childrens clothes. Bring to Ranger Times office. Liberal Reward.

NOTICE

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

NOTICE — Will haul concrete, sand, gravel, driveway material, rich soil, fertilizer and play sand. Phone 338-W any time. Bob Carroll.

Portable sawmills are used to manufacture products from Wyoming's Medicine Bow Forest's annual timber crop of 27 million feet board measure.

A new rat poison, sodium fluoracetate, may be as deadly to rodents as DDT is to flies. Not yet on the market, the rat-killer is known as compound 1080.

Political Announcements

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

FOR CONGRESS

17th Congressional District of Texas
William W. Blanton
Robert R. Herring
R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff
Omar Burleson
Bryan Bradbury
Gib Sandefer

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

107 DISTRICT
L. R. Pearson

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. (Sheeny) Eddlemer
John C. Barber
J. B. Williams

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

John Hart
P. L. Crossley

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

N. E. (Everett) Grisham

FOR TAX ASSESSOR - COLLECTOR

Clyde S. Karkalets

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

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

FOR DISTRICT CLERK

Roy L. Lane

FOR CONSTABLE Precinct No. 2

R. L. Faircloth
Elbert Hill

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)

Henry Davenport
T. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Charlie Bobo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Homer Smith

Reclamation projects scheduled for Colorado in the next few years will swell the state's population by approximately 132,000 persons, according to E. B. Debler, regional director of the Reclamation Bureau.

Put Our Way

By J. R. Williams



NEW LUMBER GROOVED TO FIT BY MACHINE

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Geo. Berger of Erskine, Minn., has invented and developed a new kind of lumber for homes which may solve the housing shortage.

The new lumber, assembled on the principle of log cabins, uses 4x4 timbers, tongued and grooved to fit by special machines designed and manufactured by Berger.

On the outside the lumber is shaped to resemble siding, while the inside is either plain or grooved for a plaster coat. Berger claimed his machine would turn out all the wall material for a five room house in three hours.

The cost of building a house with his lumber is about half the cost of an ordinary built house as it does away with the studs and lath, he said. Three men can put up the walls, gables and joists in 11 hours and he adds that carpenters can erect the walls faster than they can put on siding.

Berger said that some 200 houses have been built with the new lumber as well as hundreds of barns, cabins, garages, chicken houses and silos.

Berger said he got the idea for

his grooved lumber while building bird houses which he had planned to sell knocked down. He was so impressed with the lumber for home building he decided to construct a dwelling with it. He built one at Convick, Minn. and another at Fosston.

There are now two organized Berger-Patent Lumber Co. plants—one located at Erskine, Minn., and the other at Lindstrom, which serves the twin cities. Ten more machines are being built and they are expected to be ready soon for ten other plants.

FEATHERS OWN BED — EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — Mrs. Emma Talbot, 77, who retired recently as a hotel chambermaid, estimated she had made at least 300,000 beds at a rate of 20 a day. "Little Emma," as she is known to hundreds of traveling salesmen, businessmen and Eugeneans, was in the bed making business for 47 years.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—



Blasts British.
Fred Eldridge, above, who served as a lieutenant colonel in the China-India-Burma theater during the war, is the author of the new book "Wrath in Burma," which contains sensational charges against the British and Chinese during General Stilwell's CBI campaign.

Blasts Big Four



Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, above, charged that the "secrecy" surrounding the Big Four conference in Paris is promoting false reports rather than popular understanding, and thus was destroying the chance of a real "peoples' peace."

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DINE AND DANCE
—TO GOOD MUSIC—
Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT
MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE
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For over sixty-two years
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THE 500 TAILORS
H. R. HICKS
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

Speaking of the Other Fellow's troubles
... suppose, for instance, that he moves an old house or erects a new structure on a lot without first knowing some thing about the title to the lot. This is being done in every town in the county. What will happen later on is obvious. Fixed improvements become a part of the real estate. If the title to the real estate proves to be faulty the whole investment becomes of doubtful value. The morale is, get an abstract first—buy and improve later!
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
ABSTRACTERS
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WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS
PROMPT SERVICE
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE
312 MAIN STREET
(ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING)

WOULD YOU STAY IN BED TOMORROW ...
If you knew you would meet with
an accident?
C. E. MAY
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

MONTGOMERY WARD'S MAY CLEARANCE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TWIN TRUMPET HORNS
REDUCED! **4.19**
For all ears! Complete... easy to install! Gives loud blast!
Sale! Single Horn **2.29**
16-MONTH GUARANTEE!
'KWIK-START' Ex. 5.95
41 photos, 100-ampere-hour capacity! "Kwik-Start" for 1940-42 Fords exch. 7.95

2-CELL FLASHLIGHT
REDUCED! **59c**
Metal case; shatterproof lens.
Flashlight cells cut, 2 for 7c
FLOURESCENT
FIXTURE less bulb **7.35**
Fits right into your regular kitchen fixture... no wiring

REGULAR 75c GARDEN
HOE **67c**
Lightweight, correctly balanced, 6 1/2 in. blade, 52-in. handle.
REGULAR 65c GARDEN
RAKE **57c**
Sturdy, dependable—built to give years of service! 5-ft. handle.

WARDS FOLDING
CAMP COTS **5.95**
Special purchase of surplus government cots! Extra heavy canvas!
REDUCED! WAFFLE RUG
CUSHIONS! **6.97**
Tough, springy waffle construction! 9x12 size. Buy at Wards.

SPECIAL! CHILD'S MOC **1.97**
OXFORDS **1.97**
Regularly 2.29! Well built brown oxfords, long-wearing rubber soles and heels, 8 1/2 to 3.
STURDY KITCHEN STOOL **2.87**
All metal
Just the right height... 23 3/4 inches! Extra heavy steel... baked enamel finish. A BUY!

COTTON COVERED COMFORTERS FOR ONLY **4.98**
Pretty paisley print on one side, solid color on reverse. Filled with warm 5% wool and fluffy 95% India cotton. Cut size, 72x84. Weighs 4 1/2 lbs.

MEN'S CHEERY SUMMER TIES, REGULARLY \$1 **84c**
Just the ties you'll want for summer—and ALL priced for BIG SAVINGS NOW! The season's top fabrics, patterns—bias cut and fully lined for perfect knotting.

INFANTS' SHIRTS! WERE 39c, NOW ONLY 33c
Easy-on, easy-off pin-back style in soft cotton knit! Choose from long or short sleeves.
CHILDREN'S PANTIES — WERE 33c! NOW ONLY 27c
What a bargain—save more than 22%! They're soft combed cotton with full elastic waists. 2-12.

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE!
Only 20% Down! **99.00**
You'll go for the fine modern lines, the rich bleached Mahogany veneers, and the sturdy Hardwood construction that assures you years of sturdy wear and dependable service.

HANDY TROUBLE LIGHT **2.29**
Light up those dark corners... in the attic, basement, garage, etc. Metal guard protects bulb. 25-ft.

LOCK-GRIP PLIERS... **1.79**
A tool with a dozen different uses. Jaws stay locked in any position! Alloy steel, 10 in. long.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

OUTDOOR GRILLS REDUCED!
All metal outdoor charcoal Grill. Collapsible for convenient carrying. Were 6.45. Thursday-Only **2.37**

SALE! 45 VOLT 'B' BATTERIES
Regular 2.45 Value in Supreme Quality 45 Volt 'B' Batteries. May Clearance **1.97**

Adirondack Yard Chairs Reduced!
Buy your porch yard chairs at this reduced price. Made of Sturdy pine. Unfinished. Were 4.19. Now **3.17**

CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED!
Fine values in Boys or Girls All-Leather Shoes. White, black or Brown! Broken size range. Values to \$2.98. Now **1.47**

SALE! LADIES DRESSES
Women and Misses Sizes in this group! Values to 7.98. Cottons, Rayons and Spuns. 2 For \$7.00 or Each **4.00**

FLOUR SACK CUP TOWELS
Large size Cup Towels. Suitable for many uses. Regular 1.9c each. Now 6 for **1.00**

SALE! AUTO WHEEL SPINNER
Get this handy knob-type spinner for easier driving and parking. Hurry. Sale ends Saturday! **49c**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES VALUES
Made of fine leathers that take a mirror-like shine! Black or brown, plain or fancy toes broken sizes. **2.47**

ALL PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAIN
Great value low priced! Absolutely waterproof quick-drying! Long wearing! Popular colors. **3.87**

Girl's Spun Rayon Dirndl Skirt
So pretty, and just in time for Spring! Gay poses sprinkled on rose, blue, red, yellow, white! 7-14. **1.87**

SALE! BOXER TRUNKS FOR BOYS 4-10 77c
Handsome cotton gabardine with a contrasting stripe up the sides! Elastic waist band!

MECHANICAL BUMPER JACKS REDUCED! 1.89
Lifts from 9 to 30 inches! 2,000-lb. capacity. Removable steel handle, brass. Save now!

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USE YOUR CREDIT... MANY OTHER VALUES
Ask about our convenient monthly terms...
407 MAIN PHONE 447

It's 'Dim Out—Or Else!



In a drastic move against an alleged violator of Chicago's coal strike "dim out" order, Howard Nopenz, power company employe cuts wires to fuse box of currency exchange house run by Anthony Calmbos.

HODGES OAK HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Following is the honor roll for the last six weeks of school at Hodges Oak Park School:

First grade — High Honors: Jerry Bradford, Kenneth Harbin, Lisa Simons; Honors: Charles Jolley, Larry Munterlyn, Gerald Hockey, Daard Turner, Betty Alexander, Virginia Beknap, Jerry Ruth Langford, Linda Jo Lattner, Jane Lester, Verna Nail, Felba Patton, Sylvia Powell, Wycliff Satterwhite, Marcia Stirman, Charles Tibbles, Jimmie Jennings, Helen Carroll, Elisia Morales, Sybil Brown, Tony Sanchez, Wayne Carl Billy Carl Lawson.

Second grade — High honors, Donna Beth Gray, Barbara Jane Jarper, Shirley Ann Wymer; honors, Mike Dean, Jerry Bob Greer, Charles Kirk, Claude Koenig, Jarris Tibbles, Tommy Sanders, John Wylie, Patsy Alexander, Patsy Alfred, Sue Ford, Betty Kennedy, Barbara Williams, Wayne Weeks, Elodia Gonzales, Rosa Morales, Dorothy Joyner, Cecil Ross, Carolina Flores, Carlos Martinez.

Third grade — High honors, June Hood; honors, Barbara Ann Cooper, Duke Dixon, Ray Falk, Scott Forney, Mary Ellen Gray, Billie Herrington, Donald Raney, Martha Nan Thompson.

Fourth grade: High honors,

Mary Joe Stie, Dan Mitchell, Betty Jean Howell, Max Dooley; honors, Perna Allen Richards, Bill Braza, Johnny Gene Carver, Helen Lynn, Hall Green, Ray Green, Joe Charles Lawson, Charles Davu Martin, Jimmy Arrendale, Tommy Harper, Robert Alexander, Billie Sue Folk, Bobby Burnett, Donna Mae Thomas.

Fifth grade — High honors, Al Lunn, Mozelle Norman; honors, Jack Allen, J. L. Barnes, Johnny Gay, Stanley Harbin, Wayne Hargrave, Jackie Heath, Lee Hill, Billy Joe Kennedy, Charles Lee Nichols, Lynn Nicholson, Gertrude Mae ...

Sixth grade — Honors, Nell Anderson, Sammie Barnhill, Katherine Beard, David Blackwell, Mary Lou Forman, Rheta Beth Perlestein, Donald Varner, Cora Beth Whatley.

Seventh Grade — High honors, Jimmy Bonney, Rolfe Brooks, ...

Eighth Grade — High honors, ...

Ninth Grade — High honors, ...

Film Scene taken from the picture showing at Arcadia WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Romance and an orchid please the lady, in this scene from "Perilous Holiday," starring Nat O'Brien with Ruth Warrick.

Moppets Have Problems Too In Trying To Stretch Quarters

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP) — Papa and Mama America probably have been too worried about the rising cost of living as it concerns themselves to pay much attention to how the HCL has affected the nation's moppets. But higher prices are raising havoc with the weekly allowance — which, incidentally, has remained stationary, while the cost of everything from bubble gum to electric trains has skyrocketed.

Unorganized youngsters still receiving 25 cents per week for winning the dishes, raking the lawn and running errands are hard put to stretch their ready cash the length of their desires.

Toy balloons, for instance, are up 50 per cent; jelly beans, seldom available, are three for a penny, and no more does the candy counter mean loss in an extra tidbit to hold the mob that collects when whippers of bubble gum sale flash through the neighborhood like a brush fire.

The prewar little girl wasn't in the social whirl without a complete set of jacks and a little rubber ball. Now she must content herself with a jack set made of plastic, and experts divulge it is difficult to do foursies and fivesies with the lighter weight jacks, to say nothing of a ball with practically no bounce.

Playgrounds used to be filled with cute little girls in short, bright-colored dresses, skipping rope interminably. While the price of the article hasn't climbed appreciably, the quality has deteriorated, and a few "doubles" reveal

Buddy Hamrick, Doris Squyres, Elaine Stroud, Betty Wymer, Tommy Wilson, Joe Bob Stroud, Dorothy Vinson.

a fair facsimile of a German P-38 takes a lot of saving, or some skillful parent badgering, to purchase at 54 cents. But where the youngsters are really hurting is at the candy counter. Those jawbreakers that changed color as they got smaller are no more; candy corn is a dime a package, — and a small one at that; all-day suckers have a life expectancy of just a few minutes, and manufacturers have stopped putting delightful surprises in those boxes of candied popcorn, but stepped up the price to 14 cents. And where the paths of youngsters and grownups cross, the result is disheartening. Only a scornful laugh resulted when one tot asked the lumberman for some scrap wood blocks to play with.

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FLASH! New Wear-Chek Rings End Oil Pumping! Re-New Motor! WEAR-CHEK PISTON RING SETS Type PROVED on World's Toughest Proving Grounds! 5.25 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE OWNED AND OPERATED BY JOHN TIBBLES

WANT TO BUY... YOUR USED TIRES and AUTOMOBILES HAMNER TIRE SHOP PHONE 238

CALL 129R For Prompt Electrical Refrigerator Service We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything Electrical. Also Do House Wiring ALL WORK GUARANTEED JOHN USSERY 111 WEST BROWN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

GET YOUR BODY BUILDING FOODS FOR SUMMERTIME ENERGY AT A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT. Phone 103 We Deliver

WEEM'S REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Ph. 230 106 South Rusk Res. 480J1 APPLIANCES We are prepared to take care of your electrical troubles at reasonable prices.

DIAMONDS THE GIFT THAT LASTS FOREVER SEE OUR SELECTIONS \$11.40 To \$1,500.00 D. E. PULLEY DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY 203 MAIN STREET

Your Car Must Continue to Give You Service Until You Can Get A New One OUR SPRING TUNE-UP ADDS LONGER LIFE TO YOUR CAR Drive in today for a complete spring check-up of your winter weary car. We will vitalize it for smooth, pleasant driving all through spring. LEVEILLE MOTOR CO. Morris Leveille — Artie Campbell — Phone 217

WHY PUT IT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW When it should have been done yesterday? LLOYD L. BRUCE GENERAL AGENT RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY PHONE 114

RADIO SERVICE WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN RADIO SERVICE HOME RADIO SERVICE HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 359-J

Fill Up With HUMBLE ESSO EXTRA Day and Night Storage CALL 246 FOR WASHING, GREASING, TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE MIDTOWN Service Station J. J. Vandersarl

L. E. GRAY BARBER SHOP For clean, smooth haircut or shave, The L. E. Gray Barber Shop is the answer. Our quick, courteous service has kept our reputation high. See us the next time you're looking for a barber.

Open Day and Night on duty at all hours. Night Phone 281M Day Phone 73 COSDON Service Station EDDIE STEPHENS Cosdon Gas, Oils Highway 80 East

FOR SALE 5 room modern house, one lot, furnished or unfurnished. Close in. 8 room house, 3 bathrooms, 2 story, 4-car garage, 4 acres. 3 room house, 1 acre, lights, gas & water piped in kitchen. 6 room house, 1 acre land, lights & gas. 2 story brick building, store fixtures, 7 room apartment. 5 room modern stucco, 1 1-2 lots, good neighborhood. 6 room modern house, good outbuildings, well improved, 1 1-2 lots. 2 good lots on Young Street. 2 good lots, one acre each, on Highway No. 80. 5 acres, cafe, 4 room house, 9 wells of water, swimming pool. 4 room house, lights, gas and water piped in kitchen, 2 lots and access to 4 acres fenced hog proof. 8 room modern house, 2 acres, garage, fencing, close in. 7 room modern house, good outbuildings, 4 acres, orchard, on highway. Brick building on Main street, 25x60, store fixtures, Terms. 738 acres good grass land, good tanks, some improvements. 2 story apartment house, partly furnished, good location and revenue. 2 small cafes doing good business. Downtown location. 8 room modern house, good outbuildings, orchard, .81 acres, Close in. C. E. MADDOCKS AND COMPANY 207 MAIN ST. PHONE 252 R. J. RAINS, REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

During the war the Census Bureau provided nearly 2 million certificates of age and place of birth to persons without birth certificates so that they could work in war industries. Old Census records were searched for the proof. The Census Bureau estimates that 50 million people are without birth certificates in the United States.

NATIONAL MARITIME DAY MARKS LARGEST FLEET IN U. S. HISTORY

NEW YORK (UP) — The finest and fastest fleet of cargo ships ever to fly American flags, one of the nation's first industries to go to war and the last to be demobilized, is rapidly progressing toward a peacetime status. Observance of National Maritime Day by emphasizes the return of American shipping to normal operation.

In accordance with President Truman's proclamation setting aside today to honor the American merchant Marine, ceremonies will be held in many cities throughout the nation. The White House proclamation called upon citizens to observe the day by flying flags in their homes and places of business.

The important part to be played by the Merchant Marine in the future was recognized by President Truman when he declared that the American Merchant Marine "in peacetime no less than in war makes a vital contribution to the welfare of the nation."

Maritime Day commemorates the sailing of the S.S. Savannah on May 22, 1819, from the United States on the first trans-Atlantic voyage made by a steamship. The stovetop engines had only 2 horsepower. Her 320 tons was her net weight larger than Columbus' Santa Maria and she was a far cry from the American, the largest U. S. merchant ship which grosses 26,400 tons.

National Maritime Day, an annual event since 1933, finds the United States with the largest and most peacetime cargo fleet in history. Cargoes for the armed forces, overseas and for relief and rehabilitation purposes keep the greater part of the vessels active, but commercial cargo is increasing daily.

Passenger services, however, will not be restored on a peacetime basis in most instances for six months or more. Many of America's passenger liners still are serving as troopships while others are undergoing extensive reconditioning necessary to return them to peacetime status.

Some 90 new liners, many larger and faster than the prewar variety, either are on the drawing board or have been contracted for.

They are being built over a period of 18 months to two years.

Bids for the construction of five huge luxury liners, the fastest steamers ever built in the United States, were opened last month. Three of the new vessels are to be 650-foot liners with a speed of 22 knots, for the Mediterranean route. The other two liners will be about 700 feet in length and will have a speed of 27 knots. They are intended for South American service.

Frank J. Taylor, President of the American Merchant Marine Institute, said that America's foreign trade would be served by the

Challenges Court



Dr. Ichiro Kiyose, above, chief Japanese defense counsel for the alleged war criminals on trial in Tokyo, challenged the jurisdiction of the Far East International Military Tribunal, declaring that Japan surrendered "conditionally," and that the terms of the Potsdam Declaration did not define "crimes against humanity and crimes against peace" as punishable war crimes.

Creole songs, Miss Holland says, lean on 18th century European romances, such as Couperin and Rousseau.

Many have a deep-rooted European tradition. Once Miss Holland was practicing "Fava Va Fecher" and a friend interrupted to ask what Mozart song she was singing. The melody, it seems, was known all over Europe as "Bebe, Dormira Tanteo."

Another time Miss Holland was singing "Lacotte" in her New York suite. A neighbor recalled that he had heard the song often in Normandy during World War I.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Columbia
TWO BIG FEATURES
Cartoon and Serial
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
3 DAY SERVICE
On Most American and Swiss Watches
Only genuine factory material used and All Work Guaranteed
H. B. LOGSDON
Ranger Jewelry Company



DISTINCTIVE
Gift Wraps
On Each Graduate's Gift
AT

Killingsworth's

Mr. Taylor said, never before as the existence of an American merchant fleet been so important to the nation's well being. Farmers, manufacturers, the man in the street all have an equal dependence on shipping, and benefit from its services. One-tenth of our national productivity is sent abroad in the form of foreign commerce.

Says Creole Songs Stem From Europe

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Creole Negro songs, long recognized as a prime example of American folk music, have a distinct European background.

The authority for that statement is Edna Holland, who should know, Miss Holland has made a career of singing Creole songs on the concert stage, and she has toured 19 foreign countries during

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PROTECT YOUR FURS

STORE THEM.

SAFEGUARD your furs and woollens against a conspiracy of moths, heat and dryness. Our experts will guard your coat all summer from these enemies.

Our Special Services

- COMPLETE INSURANCE
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- EXPERT HANDLING

Have your clothes Sanitone cleaned as this kills all moths.

MODERN DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

South Seaman Street — Phone 132 EASTLAND

Gafner Barber Shop
Your Business Always Appreciated
104 No. Austin St.
Paramount Hotel Bldg.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE, SEE US

FOR SALE:

- 6 room modern house, close in, two lots, \$3250.00
- Garage and filling station. Good location.
- Grocery store and filling station combined, together with nice 4 room dwelling, good location.
- Small Cafe, well located, a bargain.
- 7 room modern house, 1 1/2 acres, double garage. Good cellar.
- 8 room house, 3 baths, 4 acres, hardwood floors, Hodges Oak Park Addition. A real home at a bargain.
- 2 room house, 14x24, to be moved, good condition.
- 6 room modern house, Spring Road, newly decorated, a real buy.
- 2 room house, 2 lots, close in.
- 6 room house and home laundry, good little business.
- Charlie Conley home in Cooper addition, 4 bed rooms, a lovely home.
- 4 room house near school, suitable for grocery or school lunch room.
- 3 story brick, 1-2 block off Main street, apartments, good revenue.
- 16.0 acre ranch, lovely home, best of improvements.
- 160 acres grass land, five miles out, good water.

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"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE"
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We Have NEW TIRES!

Come in Today For the Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION

The Tire That Stays Safer Longer

Firestone De Luxe Champions are the only tires that are mileage- and safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

SPECIAL SALE!

Reg. 4.95

SEALED BEAM ADAPTER KITS

Sealed Beam lights practically double your range of vision... make night driving much safer. Average life of the bulb is approximately three years—that's a long time! Easy to install. Just remove the old lens, reflector, bulb and insert new unit.

3.95 Limited Time Only

Check These

- Steering Wheel SPINNER 75c
- First Aid KIT 98c
- Door MIRROR 1.59
- Auto COMPASS 2.79

Smart Good Looks for Your Car

- WHITE WALLS Set of four 6.95
- Twin Trumpet HORN 5.95

Finest Quality

- FUEL PUMPS 2.49
- FOG LIGHT 2.98

CAR "CLEAN-UPS" 39c Each

- PRE-WAX CLEANER
- LIQUID POLISHING WAX
- CLEANER AND POLISH
- CHAMOIS

BUMPER JACK 1.98

NEWLY DESIGNED, EASY TO OPERATE SCREW-TYPE JACK. FITS ALL BUMPERS.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

VAUGHN'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Main Street Phone 23

Feed Ground Oats

Ground Oats make an excellent all 'round Cow, Hog and Poultry feed. We pulverize them for Poultry and Hog feed. At least they will do 'till the feed situation eases up.

We have plenty of 18% Dairy Feed

Ground Pea Hay is also good feed. We grind it daily.

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Society, Clubs

Columbia Study Club Meets On Tuesday

Mrs. David D. Pickrell was hostess to the Columbia Study Club when that group and guests met at her home Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

In a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Pete Jensen, plans were made for the final meeting at which Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly will be hosts at a barbecue on the lawn of their home.

Following the business meeting Mrs. John Ducker reviewed Elizabeth Metzger Howard's book, *Before The Sun Goes Down*.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served to the following: Meses, Nicol Crawford, M. L. King, James P. Morris, P. M. Kuykendall, John Thurman, J. E. Matthews, L. R. Pearson, E. E. Crawford, Peggy Skillern, W. D. Conway, W. L. Downtain, Pete Jensen, J. R. McLaughlin, Stanley McAnelly and Ducker.

Group Initiated Into Organizations

A group from Ranger were in Brownwood Saturday night where they were initiated into Brownwood chapters of two orders. Mr. Bill Rainwater and Mr. John

Ivy were initiated into the Cantons and Mrs. Rainwater and Mrs. Ivy were initiated into the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs' Militant. The Brownwood Cantons have the largest membership in the State of Texas.

After closing both sessions delicious refreshments were served.

Senior Dance Given After Graduation

Following graduation exercises for the senior class of Ranger High school held Tuesday night at the Recreation building, members of the class entertained with a dance at the Ranger Country Club for members of the junior class and other guests.

During the evening dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Assisting the students in entertaining were Mrs. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, Miss Phyllis Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and Mrs. Pat Crawford.



ing beauties—the May Queen and her four royal duchesses—above are Virginia Doggett of Denton, senior class duchess; Martha Shively of Fort Worth, junior class duchess; Her Majesty, Queen Helen Finnell of Dallas; Kay Anderson of Brownsville, sophomore class duchess; and Ruth Crowover of Seymour, freshman class duchess. Miss Finnell was elected by a secret ballot, and her identity was kept secret until the climax of the ceremonies at the college Wednesday night.

Arcadia
Wednesday and Thursday
MYSTERY! PAT O'BRIEN and RUTH WARRICK
Perilous Holiday

Generally, the chemical destroys broad-leaved plants and is harmless to the narrow-leaved plants, such as grains. Kephart thinks it may be used effectively against the weeds which hamper corn and wheat crops, for instance. It is already helping farmers to get rid of the troublesome wild onion which infest many pastures. Cows feeding on these pastures give onion-flavored milk which is unmarketable for dairy uses and results in expensive losses for farmers. The chemical is proving a boon to golf club owners and the average home-maker is finding that he can rid his lawn of the major problems of dandelions and plantain with about \$1 worth of 2,4-D.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell and P. a t O'Donnell are spending today in Ft. Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson and son, Wallace, spent Tuesday in Ft. Worth where they visited Miss Virginia Dunson.

Mrs. R. E. Harrell has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Joe Norman of Grand Saline, her sister, Mrs. George Storm of Medford, Oregon and her niece, Mrs. Opal Jacobs of Dallas.

R. N. Crouch Seaman 2nd class, who has just finished boot camp in San Diego, California, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crouch.

Well, I Dunno . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

calls sent friends in search of the suitcase and the search ended at a local hotel, where employees had found it sitting at the curb in front of the hotel. The luggage had been sitting at the curb for hours, untouched, hotel employees expecting every minute that someone would step up to claim the case. Finally convinced that it had belonged to a guest in the hotel, it was taken inside. Later its identity was established and it was claimed for the owner.

NEW WEED KILLER SEEN ANSWER TO HAY FEVER POLLEN IN CITIES

By Dorothy Williams
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP) — Get out your spray guns, hay fever sufferers.

There's hope for you in the sensational and comparatively cheap new weed killer developed by the Department of Agriculture. The chemical—known officially as 2,4-D and marketed under several commercial names—is death to ragweeds, No. 1 troublemaker for hay fever victims.

L. W. Kephart, one of the department's crops and soils experts has found that 2,4-D will destroy ragweed plants, if they are sprayed with the chemical early in the season.

Later spraying will prevent ragweed pollen from forming, he discovered. But, because ragweed grows so abundantly from coast-to-coast and border-to-border of the United States it's going to require a large sized, prolonged battle to kill off the plant to any extent by this method.

Ragweed pollen, he explains, travels for miles and is found even at sea.

However, the less ragweed pollen in the air the fewer the sniffles caused by this particular irritant. Kephart thinks that 2,4-D probably could do a lot for hay fever sufferers in New York City, for instance.

"New York is relatively remote from agricultural areas," he explained. "Because of this you'll find less ragweed pollen in the air there."
"Municipalities in the Manhattan area could use 2,4-D to kill the ragweed in the vacant lots and neighboring fields and wipe out that source of the pollen."

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Wednesday and Thursday
12c—25c
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Garfield Parker Clark
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... time out for sociable refreshment
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