

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

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VOLUME XXVII RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 254

Leaders Say Situation Looks Dark

Well . . . I Dunno, But . . .

H. C. Wilkinson said this morning that after reading the morning papers he thought the heading of this column just about expressed it and we think he's right.

However, there are a few things about the railroad strike that we do know. One of them is that there are no trains running through Ranger and the Texas and Pacific has placed an embargo on freight except intra-state freight for the T. and P. Motor Transport Company.

Post Office employees stated that they have received no instructions as to the handling of mail but they were expecting mail about 1:00 o'clock over the motor line and that possibly would send mail out at 4:00 o'clock by the trucks.

Mail was received from the west only this morning on the train bound from the west to its terminal in Ft. Worth.

Only first class mail will be accepted and none of that, that weighs more than a pound. Packages will be accepted for local delivery and papers will be delivered in town and on the routes but will not be shipped in the mail.

Several firms will feel the effects of the strike through delay of shipments. M. L. King of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company stated that some equipment enroute here from Georgia will likely be caught in the strike bound trains but he is hoping that it will reach a point close enough for him to send a truck after it.

Several mamas and papas are uncertain about how their college children will be getting home. Frances Ruth Hagaman who is due home this week-end from Stephens College in Missouri, has plane reservations but these may be canceled at any moment and she will be left high and dry to wait for her mother to drive up after her.

You will notice that there are no telephoto pictures in today's Times. The mats for the pictures arrive from the east each night and since there was no mail from the east the spot news mats did not get here.

Of course, all stores receiving merchandise by freight will be affected by the strike and stores already short of stock will be further shorted.

Despite people with emergency trips to make were swamping bus lines this morning with requests for information about bus schedules and there's no doubt about it, the buses will do a land slide business over the week-end.

J. L. Latimer of the Paramount Coffee Shop where the Greyhound Buses stop, stated that there were several extra buses during the night but that they were not overly crowded. Buses were running late this morning and carrying peak loads. He stated that most of the passengers were east bound and that there wasn't so much west bound traffic.

He further stated that the coffee situation in the coffee shop would not be too greatly affected as most of the supplies come by truck.

P. E. Garner, manager of the Interstate Theatres in Ranger and Eastland stated that the strike will not affect the operation of the shows as the circuit operates its own film line, using trucks that haul nothing but film.

Films will continue to arrive on schedule and the show will go on.

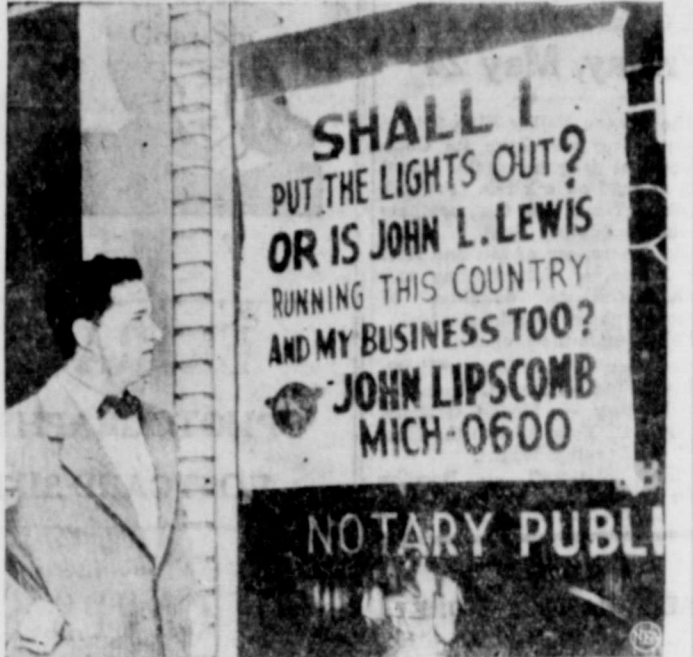
C. C. McKeever of the Ranger Airport stated that for the present he will not inaugurate plane service out of Ranger but that if the emergency justifies, he might set up a schedule of plane traffic by the middle of the week.

W. F. Czeagar of the Commercial State Bank stated that the bank will be affected in that clearings will be slower.

(Continued on Page 4)

That an oil operator was once offered more than \$1.2 million dollars for his holdings in south Eastland county? He refused to sell, and later the property proved to be of little value.

Coal Shortage Burns Him Up



John Lipscomb, Washington, D. C., real estate man, wants to know, as you can see from the sign he plastered across his office window. A Navy veteran of two years, jungle campaigning in the Pacific, he doesn't mind helping to conserve coal, but he's against the miners, strike making such conservation necessary. He recently bought a new neon sign and wants to keep it alight.

WARSAW RUINS MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED

By HAYNES THOMPSON United Press Staff Correspondent WARSAW (UP)—This is a city of unbelievable destruction. It is a city of hungry, ragged old people and half-fed children living in the cellars and rockpiles which were once their homes.

Of 1,300,000 Poles who lived here before the war, 800,000 were either killed or are missing. There were 550,000 Jews in the Ghetto when the Germans took the city. After the Nazis completed the destruction of the Ghetto in August, 1944, there were no Jews left and only a few thousand are believed to have escaped before it was literally leveled to the ground.

When Warsaw was liberated in January, 1945, 17,000 buildings had been destroyed. There were only 200 buildings in good enough condition to be repaired. In an area eight to 10 miles long and six miles wide there is hardly one inhabitable building. Those not leveled are floorless, wallless and mere shells. Forty-eight of the Warsaw University's 50 buildings were deliberately blown up by the Germans.

To date, 75,000,000 cubic feet of debris have been cleared from the city—95 per cent by hand—yet the destroyed area still looks like one monumental pile of destruction. An estimated 100,000 bodies still lie beneath debris.

You have to see the Ghetto to believe it. Its history is the record of German mass murder at its worst.

Its four square miles were surrounded by walls and the Jews were forced to remain there and work for the Germans. For ammunition and arms they made the Nazis give them enough food to live. Nothing more.

In January, 1943, they revolted but were quickly put down. When they staged their second insurrection in March and April, 1943, the Germans slaughtered them. They destroyed houses after house systematically with demolitions and cold-bloodedly shot their fleeing victims. In the final insurrection in August, 1944, the Germans leveled every remaining Jewish quarter.

Today, the Ghetto is an silent as a graveyard. Its miles of brick piles are massive tombstones of most of the 100,000 buried in Warsaw's wreckage.

Outside the Ghetto, old men and women and stunted, hungry children live in cellars and tiny rooms. They refuse to leave because they have no place to go and because what is left stands for home.

Despite this poverty, Warsaw is a city of contrasts. If you have money—which the average person doesn't—you can buy a steak dinner with French fried potatoes, wine, vodka and all the trimmings at places like the famous Europejska Hotel for less than four dollars.

There are shops along the main

streets filled with candy, soap, cameras, watches, wine liquors, foodstuffs which can be bought on a free market at corresponding prices.

But here, good stenographers earn only \$10 monthly and cabinet makers make \$15. Laborers, clerks, drivers and waiters, earn less. The free market is out of their reach.

COLLEGE PLANS RESEARCH ON GULF STORMS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.—Belying Mark Twain's famous adage, Texas A. and M. College is going to do something about the weather.

In the near future, a foundation research project for locating and tracking storms in the Gulf of Mexico will be instituted by the college's Engineering Experiment Station in conjunction with the electrical engineering department.

The project will be sponsored jointly by a chemical company and an oil company. A weather station will be established on the campus and at least one point on the Gulf coast, and storms and disturbances buffing their way up from the tropics into the underside of the United States will be tracked and logged by radio direction finding equipment. When available, radar equipment will be installed for the same purpose.

Eventually it is hoped that the station can go to work on inland storms, particularly the "b l u e norther" that plague the South-west during the cold months.

To gain more accurate information, it is planned to record weather data simultaneously at stations established by the University of Florida at coastal points in that state.

Dr. A. A. Jakkula, chief of the Engineering Experiment Station, and M. C. Hughes, head of the electrical engineering department have gone to Gainesville to make arrangements for joint study of weather with scientists at Florida U.

Seven Films Get Oscars For Safety Lessons

CHICAGO (UP)—Four motion pictures and three sound slidefilms won "Safety Oscars" in 1945.

The National Committee on Films for Safety, representing 17 national organizations, made its annual awards in the fields of home, traffic, occupational and general safety to:

"Service with Safety," commercial vehicle movie produced by Intercity Coachline, Lansing, Mich.

"Safety in Air Depot Machine Shops," industrial occupation movie produced by U. S. Army Air Forces.

"Happy New Year," industrial occupation slidefilm produced by Zurich Insurance Co., Chicago.

"Teach Them to Drive," traffic film produced by Pennsylvania State College for the American Legion.

"Traffic's a Job Ahead," traffic slidefilm produced by the National Safety Council.

"Home Safe Home," a National Safety Council home safety movie.

"The Fall of Man," slidefilm produced by Zurich Insurance Co. in the general safety field.

Veterans Coached On How To Get Job

BOSTON (UP)—A group of former servicemen have established a school to train veterans in the techniques of job hunting.

Call It Quits



Actress Diana Barrymore has filed suit for divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., against actor Bramwell Fletcher, pictured with her above. She denied planning to remarry soon.

WOMAN RAISES FAMILY, RUNS WORM FARM

DENVER (UP)—Watch your step, brother. That worm down there means money in the bank.

Mrs. C. E. O'Brien of Denver has a soft spot in her heart for worms. And who wouldn't when the little wiggly creatures earn the family's bread and butter.

Mrs. O'Brien runs a worm farm. She claims it's the biggest one in the world although it's only a dug-up vacant lot with a lot of little piles of leaves scattered around.

But it's got an important name—"The Colorado Earthworm Hatchery"—and customers range through the 48 states, Canada, England, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

Worms are important to more people than week-end fishermen. The slow-moving dirt-dwellers are bought by farmers and gardeners, fish hatchery owners, colleges and commercial anglers.

Worms do a small scale but valuable job of cultivating the soil, and university laboratories always need a worm or two to experiment on.

Mrs. O'Brien has had time to raise nine grown-up children—three boys and six girls—and develop her worm business through it all.

She says she started wondering when she was 10 years old why both ends of a worm kept wiggling after it was cut in two, found out that only one piece stays alive, and then moved on to new fields of worm-ology.

For \$10 she got 500 egg capsules and 100 breeders from a California earthworm expert. Mrs. O'Brien, with the help of her husband, a printer, dug a few holes in the vacant lot, filled them with leaves, turned the worms loose and let nature take its course.

The \$10 investment has paid off. Worm farmers don't have to look for food for their stock. Leaves, old rags, tin cans, with lettuce and meat on Sundays, will do.

Memorial Day Services To Be Held On Sunday

It was announced today that the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will hold Memorial Day services at the Evergreen cemetery, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

NEW RECORD MAKERS ZOOM TO HUNDREDS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Chalk up another small business that got a big boost from the war. It's the independent phonograph record industry, which zoomed from approximately zero to 150 companies and thousands of new recordings.

Hollywood is jammed with the ambitious new outfits. Open a phone booth and you're likely to find an eager impresario recording the red-hot jive of some artist who never got a chance to make a disc for the major companies.

Before the war, the newcomers say, the field was monopolized by the "Big Four"—Columbia, Decca, Victor and Capitol. But when the Japanese cut off most of the shellac from India, the "biggies" confined their recordings to known, sure-fire artists and left the unknowns free to make other contacts.

They did. Slim Gaillard's trio was one outfit that found a new backer. They made "Cement Mixer" and a small fortune for Jack Riley, proprietor of Cadet Records. Helen Humes was another. Her "Beha-behalema" sold more than 200,000 copies almost before you could pronounce the title.

About 50 small pressing shops have also cashed in on the boom in off-the-beat records. Their machines use the "Stamper" from the label company and, under 1,000 pounds pressure, turn a set of finished records from the "bis-cuits" of shellac, cotton waste and clay.

Funeral For Mrs. Rose Held In Ranger Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Rose were conducted Friday afternoon at the Morris Funeral Chapel, at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. Jasper C. Massage officiating. Interment was in the Colony cemetery.

Mrs. Rose died at her home on Eastland Hill, Thursday, May 23. She was born in San Jacinto county November 4, 1859 and had resided in Ranger for 25 years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are three sons, Clarence Rose of Ft. Worth, Will Rose of Ranger, and Marshall Rose of Ranger, two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Gray of Waco and Mrs. Gus Falk of Ranger. Twenty-one grandchildren and six great grandchildren and a brother, Bob Shield, of Canton, Texas.

A. W. Warford Qualifies For School Board

A. W. Warford, recently elected a member of the Ranger public school's board of education, qualified for that place this morning and replaces A. N. Larson who is retiring.

The oath of office was taken at the school office and was administered by Mrs. Dorothy Elrod. The delay in administering the oath was caused through the fact that Warford had to await the close of school at which time he was retiring as school principal, and had to retire from that office before taking up the other.

VFW To Have Poppy Sale In Ranger Saturday

Members of the Ralph McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a buddy poppy sale in Ranger Saturday.

Headquarters for the drive will be at the Gholson Hotel and all wives of members of the VFW are requested to meet there.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward aiding disabled veterans.

Close Friends



Capt. Louis Zamperini, war hero and former University of Southern California athlete, greets his fiancée, Cynthia Applewhite, of Miami Beach, Fla., on her arrival at Burbank, Calif., airport. They plan to marry late this summer.

FEW TEXAS TRAINS ON SOME RUNS

A few trains rolled in Texas today.

But they were just a fraction of the normal number carrying passengers and freight on a lacework of rails over the nation's largest state.

It was with effort that the few trains that did arrive gave any semblance of regular service. Supervisory personnel, in most instances road foremen of engines, manned the throttles and trainmasters served as brakemen to replace those veterans out in the nationwide strike.

At Fort Worth trains of two locomotives, the Santa Fe and the Rock Island pulled out for the north this morning.

Also running was, from Memphis to Dallas, was the Cotton Belt's Lone Star Special, due in Dallas shortly afternoon and reported "on time."

Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today called an extraordinary conference of high government leaders "to canvass the whole strike situation."

SAVANNAH (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, today cut short a vacation in the Georgia seacoast and announced he had been ordered to Washington immediately for an emergency conference on the railroad strike.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D., Va., said today that President Truman is giving "full consideration" to Byrd's request that he appoint before Congress and ask additional powers to cope with the strike crisis.

Byrd first made his request in a statement last night. He repeated it directly to the President today when he went to the White House.

PO Department Issues Drastic Emergency Ban

WASHINGTON (UP)—The post office department today issued a drastic strike-emergency ban against all mail except first class letters and postal cards.

Even the first class mail must be limited to one pound.

With few exceptions, the embargo bans second, third and fourth class mail. These classes comprise principally publications and parcel post.

NEW MEETINGS APPARENTLY FAIL TO BRING A SOLUTION

WASHINGTON (UP)—"The situation looks dark," a government spokesman said today after two mediation conferences on the railroad strike.

Cndr. Joseph Miller, assistant to John R. Steelman, chief government mediator, told reporters that Steelman left a meeting with the two striking brotherhoods at 1:45 p. m. and met management representatives for a second time a few minutes later.

"Dr. Steelman has authorized me to say for quotation that the situation 'looks dark,'" Miller said.

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government brought railroad strike leaders and operators in new conferences today in a desperate effort to halt the nation's worst railroad strike in history.

The strike was nearly 100 per cent effective throughout the country. A few passenger trains ran, but they provided only a shadow of normal service.

The freight blockade was tighter. Industries already were beginning to be crippled. The American Meat Institute predicted a meat famine in four days if the strike continues.

The chief White House labor mediator, John R. Steelman, met heads of the two striking railway unions, the trainmen and the engineers, and representatives of the railroad managements.

For the present, his sessions were confined to these two groups. A committee representing 18 non-striking rail unions was called in yesterday's long but futile negotiating session.

The negotiations were moved from the White House to the Statler Hotel. Steelman held out hope that a settlement could be reached today, but few shared his faint optimism.

President Truman reviewed the crisis in his usual Friday morning cabinet meeting, which lasted longer than usual. He cancelled a tentatively scheduled news conference on grounds that he did not want to talk about the rail strike while negotiations were under way.

There was no indication that the two sides were any closer to an agreement than they were yesterday, when the 25,000 trainmen and engineers walked off their jobs at 4 p. m. at the end of a five day truce.

Railroad traffic was reduced to a trickle of emergency trains manned mostly by supervisors and railroad white collar employees.

Sister-In-Law Of Ranger Women Dies Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. John Harrison of Eastland will be conducted at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and interment will be beside her husband in the Ranger Pioneer cemetery.

Word of her death was received early this afternoon by Mrs. C. E. May and Miss Beulah Harrison, her sisters-in-law. She was the widow of the late John Harrison, brother of the Ranger women, who died less than a year ago.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by two children who were with her at the time of her death. They are Mrs. Paul Benbrook of Austin and Garland Harrison of Houston.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not so warm in northwest portion tonight.
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today:
Maximum 91
Minimum 71
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
TODAYS
Maximum 92
Minimum 80
Hour's Reading 91

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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.

AGRICULTURAL JOB INFORMATION FOR GF'S OBTAINABLE

Displaced war workers and veterans applying for jobs at the Eastland office of the United States employment service will now be able to get job information about agricultural work as well as non-agricultural jobs through a cooperative agreement between the USES and the State Extension Service, Hollis Bennett, USES local office manager, and

J. M. Cooper, Eastland County Agent, has announced. This plan has been worked out to help the Extension Service replace the emergency workers who have withdrawn from the labor force—aged men, women, youths and prisoners of war—with experienced agricultural workers released from war plants and the armed forces just as rapidly as such workers become available," Hollis Bennett said.

Under previous arrangements, the placement opportunities for agricultural employment was not

adequately known to the USES. Bennett said, and workers interested in agricultural openings were merely referred to the office of the County Agent for further information without knowing whether or not specific jobs were available for them when they got there.

"To remedy this situation, a plan has been worked out where by the office of the State Extension Service will furnish the local USES office with a written list of current agricultural job openings taken from our orders on file," J. M. Cooper said. The list will contain the number of workers needed, their occupational classifications and sufficient information concerning employer specifications to enable USES interviewers to make proper selection and referral.

"The employment service will refer those applicants for agricultural openings meeting the job requirements specified to the County Agent's office," Bennett said. "If the referral card returned to USES by the County Agent shows that the applicant referred is a claimant for either unemployment compensation benefits or readjustment allowances, the USES will notify the Texas Employment Compensation Commission of these facts."

Olden Grad Exercises To Be Friday, May 31

Graduation exercises for the senior class and elementary class of Olden Schools will be Friday evening, May 31, at 8:00 o'clock at the High School auditorium with an address by Judge W. D. R. Owen of Eastland.

Valedictorian for the Senior class is Jimmy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler, and salutatorian is Gene Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson.

Valedictorian for the elementary class is Kenneth Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt, and salutatorian is Marjorie Hendrick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hendrick.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Orval Filbeck, pastor of the Eastland Church of Christ, Sunday, May 26.

Mrs. Porter Wood Dies Suddenly At Home Near Town

Mrs. Porter Woods, about 35, died unexpectedly at her home just east of Eastland Thursday afternoon. Survivors include her husband, who is a nephew of former sheriff Los Woods, and three children, Jean, 17, Dan, 15 and a younger daughter about 5.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

TRIFLING CLUES OFTEN BREAK HIT-RUN CASES

WASHINGTON (UP)—Conviction of hit-and-run drivers often "hangs by a thread"—literally. Preserved glass fragments, sealings, paint, pieces of broken metal, lumps of soil, hairs or threads may be the link needed to prove that a driver is guilty, the FBI says. Such items may be picked up at the scene of the accident or found clinging to a fender, door hinge or other part of a suspect's automobile.

The FBI's well-equipped laboratories are available without charge to all the country's law enforcement agencies for chemical analysis of likely clues.

The FBI cited the following cases to illustrate the importance of even the smallest piece of evidence.

A man was struck down while walking at night along the shoulder of a road outside a large Eastern city. In examining a suspect's car, officers found a thread stuck to the right front fender. The FBI laboratory found this thread to be of the same type as one removed from the victim's coat. Both had the same number of strands and were colored with the same kind of dye.

Because the courtroom testimony by both sides conflicted, the testimony of the FBI technician assumed unusual importance. The driver was found guilty and received a six-month jail sentence and a fine of \$500.

Large particles of soil collected at the scene of an accident helped locate a man who struck and killed a young girl on a rural highway in a Western state. The collision dislodged the dirt accumulated under the fenders of his car. The owner of a damaged vehicle in a nearby town denied any knowledge of the accident.

Nevertheless, specimens of soil taken from the car were found by FBI experts to contain the same minerals as the particles gathered up near the girl. The man pleaded guilty when confronted with this evidence.

Another interesting case arose when an 11-year-old boy on a bicycle was struck by a car speeding through a small Southern town. Police located a damaged car having brown and red markings on the front fender, apparently from paint on the bicycle.

The paint was carefully scraped off and sent to the FBI, which found that such was indeed the

case. Microscopic study revealed that the paint in both specimens was of two layers, one bright red and one brown. The driver was convicted and sentenced to 18 months at hard labor.

Glass fragments from headlights are invaluable in tracking down hit-and-run vehicles the FBI said. Although a new lens may have been installed, tiny particles remaining under the lens may provide the necessary evidence.

The FBI recommended that articles to be analyzed be wrapped in clean white paper and shipped in pill boxes sealed with Scotch tape and carrying correct identification data on the outside.

Morton Valley To Graduate 10 Friday, May 24

The Morton Valley High School Senior Class will have its Commencement program at the school gym at 8:00 o'clock this (Friday) evening. There are ten members of the graduating class, of which Bobby Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, is Valedictorian and Modell Graham, daughter of Winice Graham, is salutatorian.

Following is the program:

Processional — Verna Wheat. Invocation — Rev. J. Dannelly. Salutatory — Modell Graham. "Give Of Your Best to the Master" — Dorothy Wheat. "Class History" — Dorothy Jean Tankersley.

"Class Will" — Josie Faye Tankersley. "Valedictory" — Bobby Moore. "Presentation of Class" — Opal May Hearn. "Awarding of Diplomas" — Supt. H. A. Reynolds. "Invocation" — Rev. J. Dannelly. "Recessional" — Verna Wheat.

Members of the Senior Class are Earnest Akers, W. H. Bearden, Billy Davis, Mary Ann Hathcock, Bobby Moore, Modell Graham, Dorothy Jean Tankersley, Jodie Faye Tankersley, Charles (Pete) Shamburget, and Clarice Westfall.

The first 48 hours is the most critical period in the life of a baby chick, according to Dr. Lawrence Morris, poultryman, of the University of Wyoming.

Best Wishes



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- 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, 3 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.

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Classified Ads

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FOR SALE — 1935 Standard 2 Door Chevrolet, new tires, good shape, priced to sell. Couden 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 — 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, Kanger Mattress Co.

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 45 acres, gas, water and electricity. 1 mile west of city limits. Phone 9005F12, Sam Jennings.

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

FOR SALE — Filling Station equipment, garage tools and equipment, and various other items. The C. J. Moore Auto Mart. See Mrs. Anne Lavery Ernst, Phone 445-J, 815 Cypress.

FOR SALE — Cafe and grocery store fixtures. All types electric refrigeration including Coca-Cola boxes and air conditioners. Texas Equipment Co., 407 NW 1st Avenue, Mineral Wells, Tex.

FOR SALE — Two-story building in Ranger, suitable for 4 room furnished apartments. J. D. Barton, 208 S. Seaman St., Eastland, P. O. Box 722.

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

FOR SALE — Well improved home with electricity and water. 5 or 10 acres land, chicken houses, barns, etc.—Well fenced. 1-1/2 miles south Olden. Immediate possession. G. E. Boland, Box 83, Olden.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Clean 1942 Dodge pick-up with complete set cattle sideboards. Phone 151 or 499.

WANTED

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

WANTED — Clean cotton rag. Ranger Times

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

PAINTING

PAINT and Wallpaper. 1006 Young Street. Phone 359-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 — Ladies Brown Billfold, in Fine Arts — Studio Saturday night. Reward. Christine Wallace, Chicken Inn.

NOTICE

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Store and apartment. 311 1-2 Walnut.

BROWN'S
Transfer And
Storage

—I or—
MOVING
CONTRACT OPERATOR
T & P TRANSPORT



Ted Miles
for
CONGRESS

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 Sandifer

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 107 DISTRICT

L. R. Pearson

FOR SHERIFF

W. W. (Sheeny) Eddlemar

John C. Barber

J. B. Williams

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

John Hart

F. 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

Eibert 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

California was the winner in the reshuffling of the population during wartime, with a net increase of 1,600,000 through migration, according to Census estimates.

CHARTER FLIERS TO BE INCLUDED IN CAA RULE

By CHARLES CORDDRY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — A new barnstorming generation is growing up in America, but these aviators, mostly ex-GIs, are businessmen, and NOT stunt performers.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has given these commercial barnstormers a status of dignity by bringing them under federal safety regulations.

These are fliers who have bought big surplus military transports and set up non-scheduled airlines — aerial trucklines — ready to haul anything and anybody anywhere. You see them at airports everywhere. They take display ads in the newspapers.

One of the biggest splashes was made by the Flying Tiger Line, composed of veterans of Maj. Gen. Chennault's famous squadrons in China.

These fliers have federal recognition now. They no longer are "outlaw" operators, as some have facetiously called them.

No one knows how many there are today. One expert estimates about 300, with veterans comprising 80 to 90 per cent. There are only 17 scheduled airlines by comparison.

Many of the newcomers are shoe-string operators and will fall by the wayside. This may be hastened by certain expenses which federal safety rules will entail. But experts say that in many cases their financing was so poor they

would have folded sooner or later anyway.

The government has approached gingerly the question of regulating the new generation of non-scheduled operators.

If must see that flying is safe. Someday it may have to impose economic regulations to prevent price-cutting if the market becomes saturated, but it is not believed this will happen just yet.

It also must calculate to what extent the newcomers will divert some day the business of scheduled commercial lines whose operators are closely regulated by government.

In the meantime, the non-scheduled business is mushrooming like the truck business in an earlier day. By air go women's dresses, eggs, flowers, fish, high-priced items of all kinds, and charter passengers.

There have been surprisingly few accidents in this new industry, but one big one might be enough to give it a black eye. The desire to forestall this was a large factor in CAB decision to impose safety regulations.

The regulations also cover the prewar aircraft service groups whose charter operations were confined mainly to three or four-seat airplanes.

After Aug. 1, the non-scheduled airlines will have to obtain operating certificates from the Civil Aeronautics Administration. They will have to inform CAA what operations they will conduct. Their pilots will have to have considerably higher qualifications than now. They will have to file flight plans before taking off, so that the airport always will know where they are supposed to be.

There are more restrictions on bad weather flying and minimum requirements are set for aircraft instruments. All this may cost the operators some money, but the added safety will be worth it, officials here reason.

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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.
 - 5 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 supply, school lunch room.
 - 3 story brick, 1-2 block off Main street, apartments, good revenue.
 - 1800 acre ranch, lovely home, best of improvements.
 - 160 acres grass land, five miles out, good water.

PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE"
Phone No. 33 203 Main St.

DON'T DELAY ACT NOW!!!

EASTLAND COUNTY'S WORLD WAR II BOOK WILL BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY AFTER JUNE 1st. Avoid the last minute rush — Turn in Pictures and Data NOW!



Pictured below is book recently published for Smith County — HISTORY IS BEING RECORDED IN THE COMPILING OF THIS BOOK. IT WILL CONTAIN THE PICTURE AND RECORD OF SERVICE OF THOSE WHO SERVED OR ARE STILL SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES.

This BOOK will be PRICELESS SOMEDAY

REMEMBER THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO COST or obligation for including his or her picture in this Historical WORLD WAR II BOOK. You are not required to buy a book, but if you desire one or more copies, you can make a \$1.00 deposit and balance of \$3.50 when books are delivered.


Bring Your Picture and Data to Our Office in

Ranger Furniture Exchange Ranger, Tex.
Eastland Furniture Eastland Texas

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 PARTIES

LAKEVIEW CLUB
Cisco, Texas



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

Alex Rawlins & Sons
MONUMENT BUILDERS
Weatherford Phone 24, Texas

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 trouble

... 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
1923 - 1946 Texas

RADIO SERVICE

WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS

PROMPT SERVICE

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
PHONE 46

JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE

312 MAIN STREET
(ARCADIA THEATRE BUILDING)

WOULD YOU STAY IN BED TOMORROW...

If you knew you would meet with an accident?

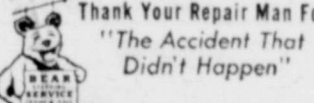
C. E. MAY

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

WHAM

BECAUSE OF A BENT STEERING KNEE

Unbalanced wheels, bent knees, misaligned frames, aren't just nuisances to the driver. They wear out car and tires, cause steering parts failure, loss of control, blow-outs — ACCIDENTS BEFORE that happens, come in for Safety check-up our scientific BEAR Equipment!



Thank Your Repair Man For "The Accident That Didn't Happen"

Anderson - Pruet Chevrolet
SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Freckles and His Friends

HOW DO I LOOK, NEATRAIL? GREAT! RIGHT OUT OF THE BARREL!

CAN I BORROW YOUR HAZEL, FRECKLE? I'D LIKE TO RESUME RELATIONS WITH HILDA IN STYLE!

OKAY!

BUT DON'T DRIVE OVER TWENTY! THE RADIATOR WON'T HOLD YOUR WATER!

SUGAR, HERE COMES YOUR DREAM MAN!

WHO IS IT, HECTOR? I DON'T KNOW YET — HE'S STALKING YOU UNDER A SMOKE SCREEN!

By Merrill Blosser

HE'S CLOSING IN, BUT RYDER EVADES HIS LUNGE!

YOU WON'T GET AWAY, RYDER!

HE'S PULLING UP IN FRONT OF BRIDGE!

JOKER ON YOU, RYDER! I BRING YOU BACK!

By V. T. Hamlin

HEY, WHAT'S WRONG? THE VIEW-SCREEN WAS SOWN BLANK!

WE BLEW A TUBE!

OH, IS THAT ALL? I THOUGHT IT WAS SERIOUS!

BY GADDERY, IT IS SERIOUS! IT'S AN X383 AND I WANT A REPLACEMENT!

THEY CAN'T HELP US IN PORTLAND!

TRY SAN FRANCISCO! KEEP DIGGING MAN — OSCAR'S LIFE IS AT STAKE!

By Fred Harmon

FEED

Some Grain

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Don't Let "Gums" Become Repulsive

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? — Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Texas Drug Store.

Well, I Dunno . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He stated that both incoming and outgoing clearings will be at least a day late.

Don't Feed Wormy

chickens or turkeys; Give RED STAR WORM LIQUID IN DRINKING WATER. For the worms that cause Hens not to lay. Chickens slow to grow. You save feed—Chickens gain weight. PARASITE for mites, fleas and blue bugs. 2 oz. 25c. 6 oz. 65c. No better made.

Oil City Pharmacy

Gafner Barber Shop

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

Columbia

TWO BIG FEATURES

Cartoon and Serial
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Charles Eyley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eyley who is studying designing at the Traphagen Art School in New York, recently won second place in a national contest in designing.

The contest was in the designing of costumes to be used in the coronation of Miss America in New York and Charles Eyley took second place on an evening gown which was worn by Miss America in the parade in New York.

Charles entered the school after returning from service with the Air Corps in the European Theater.

Suggests Eat Kale To Avoid Cataracts

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — Eat lots of kale and keep fit and your chances from cataract will be slim, Sir Omar Guillon, M.D., told the "knights" of Eugene's Round Table recently.

Dr. Guillon explained it is not a growth on the eye that causes cataract but a chemical change which affects the "capsule" of the lens and destroys its functions.

The chemical change, Dr. Guillon said, may be caused from poisons in the body, such as those caused by poor teeth, or from bodily deterioration at old age. He said many cataracts have been removed by skillful surgery.

Young as well as old are afflicted, the doctor said. And many cases were caused when the patient used "quick remedies" for relieving, he added.

He suggested that persons eat lots of kale which is an excellent source of Vitamin B, get plenty of sleep, avoid overstrain and worry and get lots of exercise.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. A. Huffman, who has been ill at her home, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hicks have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Foreman of Crane and Mrs. W. N. Hicks of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Agnew and daughter, Pamela, of Abilene, formerly of Ranger, are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

In preparation for the services all members of the firing squad and color bearers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will rehearse at the VFW hall Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

It is requested that all members be present and on time.

O. G. Lanier has returned from Quindlin where he installed a new system of bookkeeping for the Bowles Orphans' Home.

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson left today for Waco where he will visit his parents. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Dunson who is home for the week-end from Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams announce the birth of a baby boy at the West Texas Hospital, Thursday.

L. J. Duncan of Olden is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Shepperd and daughter were removed from the West Texas Hospital to their home today.

W. M. Bourdeau is in the West Texas Hospital where he had a part of one thumb amputated this morning.

SOCIETY

1920 Club Has Last Meeting of Year

The final club year's meeting of the 1920 Club held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of the retiring president, Mrs. A. W. Brazda, officers for the next year were installed.

Mrs. Brazda presided at the installation in which the following took office, president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth; second vice-president, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell; recording secretary, Mrs. James P. Morris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Matthews; student loan treasurer, Mrs. Bob Hodges; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; historian, Mrs. R. R. Stafford and reporter, Mrs. John Ducker.

In a business session a group of amendments to the constitution were adopted by the club following a report by the committee chairman, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, and on the recommendation of the course of study committee headed by Mrs. James P. Morris, voted to have a course on changing trends for the next club year. On behalf of the club, Mrs. Hagaman presented Mrs. Brazda with a lovely gift.

After installation of officers, Mrs. McLaughlin announced the following appointments for the next year: federation counselor, Mrs. Brazda; legislative chairman, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; club extension, Mrs. M. L. King; year book committee, Mrs. John Thurman; Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Hal Lavery.

Hospitality committee, Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. W. Imholz, Mrs. T. C. Wiley, Mrs. D.

Tomato Research May Develop Drug To Combat Athlete's Foot

WASHINGTON (UP) — The everyday tomato plants today offer promise for the distant future as the source of a new drug to fight athlete's foot and other fungus-caused ailments, including one rare, but usually fatal, disease.

Department of Agriculture scientists, searching for an answer to the troublesome tomato plant "wilt," discovered a chemical that combats fungus organisms which plague humans.

They found their compound in the tomato plant and called it tomatin (pronounced tom-a-tin, with the "Tom" as in "Tommy").

Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., who as head of the department's division of biologically active compounds directed research, emphasized that their work is "still in the test-tube stage."

Now they are painstakingly trying to develop the chemical so that it will be safe and effective for human treatment.

They know that in their laboratory tomatin was powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi, such as athlete's foot, (athlete's foot), hands, scalp and skin.

They also have watched it combat the fungi which sometimes attack the lung tissues or the body generally.

One of these, histoplasmosis, which is now usually fatal, is combated by tomatin in their experiments, Dr. Irving reported.

"We hope that we can develop tomatin so that it is harmless enough to be given to humans for injection," he said. "If we succeed, tomatin could be given to treat fungus infections wherever they occur, internally or externally."

"All we know now is what we've observed in the laboratory."

The scientists have run one tomatin test on guinea pigs. They have found that the guinea pigs survived, but that they reacted to the tomatin injections with pain and swellings.

"We are now trying to purify the compound," Dr. Irving continued. "We will test any refinements of the compound on more guinea pigs."

Meantime the scientists also are trying to find out just what tomatin is. They are attempting to isolate it as a pure chemical compound. They won't be able to identify it until they have accomplished this isolation.

The discovery came during experiments to learn why an ever-present fungus in the soil caused wilt in some tomato plants and little damage to others.

Dr. Irving and his assistants, Drs. Thomas D. Fontaine and S. F. Doolittle, figured that some plants must have a composition that made them more resistant. They ground up parts of the sturdier plants into juice and applied it to fungus covered laboratory slides.

They found that some substances, which they later narrowed down to tomatin, checked the development of the fungus. And they found that tomatin was most plentiful in the leaves, least in the fruit.

Fungi which attacks tomatoes, like fungi which attacks humans, can not be classed as regular fungi, they remembered, so they extended their experiments to include fungi which cause human illness.

The tomatin finds were the result.

"We still don't know what is the cause of tomato plants wilting, but we think that tomatin is one of the plant resistant factors," Dr. Irving said.

As to the possibility of the manufacture of tomatin as a medicine, Dr. Irving can't look that far into the future. Nor can he tell whether it could be turned out cheaply enough to be practical.

"I just know that tomatin contains living organisms which successfully fight other living organisms in the test tube," he said.

Wales was in the business con-

Arcadia
Friday and Saturday
Claudette Colbert • Orson Welles • George Brent
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
with Lucile WATSON

ference which led to the forming of United Artists. His advice had been sought by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Charlie Chaplin and W. D. Griffith. He remembers that Mary Pickford was "a sweet child." Charlie Chaplin as the "world's greatest pantomimist," and Fairbanks as "an eternal jumping jack." And he remembers, too, hiring Eric von Stroheim as a \$3 a week extra and millionaire producer, Howard Hawks as a property boy.

Film Scene taken from the picture showing at Arcadia FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



A tense moment from a dramatic scene in "Tomorrow is Forever," starring Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent.



DISTINCTIVE
Gift Wraps
On Each Graduate's Gift
AT

Killingsworth's

WE INVITE OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

To Come to Our Store for
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
H & C FOOD STORE
125 North Rusk Street

IT'S FLEXIBLE!
GAS GIVES YOU ANY DESIRED HEAT
FROM A TINY SIMMER FLAME TO FULL HIGH HEAT--INSTANTLY!

The exact heat you need for every cooking operation — from a tiny simmer flame to full high heat for rapid boiling — is instantly available when you cook with GAS — the perfect fuel.

You are not limited to a small number of set heats — there are literally hundreds at your command. The GAS flame is so flexible — so easily controlled — so quickly responsive — that you can select the precise amount of heat the cooking operation calls for — and you get that heat instantly.

No other fuel can give you the wide range of temperatures — the flexibility, speed, and ease of control — that you get with GAS, the wonder fuel.

GAS
The wonder flame is:
• FAST
• CLEAN
• FLEXIBLE
• CHEAP

That's why it's first choice for cooking, water heating, heating and refrigeration.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Dependable Gas Service

Your Eyes are entitled to the best care and protection, as you will have but One Pair in a lifetime.

For careful examination, See Dr. W. D. McGraw, OPTOMETRIST. First quality glasses Guaranteed to fit. Assortment of styles to select from.

211 W. Main St. West End of Connellee Hotel.
Eastland, Texas Phone 30

ARE YOU A "HANDY ANDY?"

Let Experts Tackle Your Insurance Problems

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.
207 Main St. Phone 252
Established 1919

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