

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

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No. 256

Barkley To Back Work-Or-Draft Law

Well... I Dunno, But

Slips of the press! Oh, me! Sunday's edition of the Times really had some. In one article we informed the public that Dr. Calvin Harris, who has just arrived to be associated with the Ranger Clinic, had "extended" at Methodist Hospital in Dallas when it should have read "extended". That must have been a laugh to the medical.

And what we did to Rip Gallaway in this column, not even we could figure out. But the general idea was that Rip is really enthusiastic over his work ahead as manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and with the backing of the people of Ranger, will accomplish some of the things that we've all been wanting.

Roger Fleckenstein, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein asked permission to help in the Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy sale Saturday, and he reported a total of \$10.22 worth of poppies sold. That, we'd say, is ruffling for a six-year-old.

In a recent edition of the Times, there appeared a story about the Magnolia Petroleum Company buying an airplane for company officials' use, thus inaugurating an aviation branch to the company.

Today it was announced that L. S. Neher, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, has been made aviation engineer for the company with a rank of second in command in the new branch.

Neher who is a veteran of the Air Corps in World War II and has one of the best records on file with the corps, recently was separated from the service with the rank of major. He is now in Wichita, Kansas for a week at the Cessna factory before taking up his duties of flying officials of the company. One of his main routes will be between Dallas and New York.

His headquarters will be in Dallas and Mrs. Neher and their daughter, Kim, will join him to make their home there.

On June 1, the Ranger Daily Times will begin its 28th year of continuous service as a daily newspaper in Ranger.

Few newspapers have been born of such an exciting era as was the Times and few small town papers have carried such sensational stories. First published on June 1, 1919, the front page of the first edition was covered with exciting stories of local news.

On the 25th anniversary of the paper, the first page of the first Ranger Daily Times, was reproduced. Among other stories appearing on that page was one about the postmaster threatening to resign. On Monday following the publication of the Silver Anniversary edition, an old gentleman walked into the postoffice and said, "Well, I see by Sunday's paper that we might get a new postmaster."

Born of the oil boom, the Times made history, when in one edition it carried four murder stories on the front page. It also drew widespread interest when it stirred up the famous "cuss fight" with the police department.

Though times are not so exciting as then, the Times strives to serve the community and cover the news of the town to the best of the staff's ability. We look forward to bigger and better times ahead.

Considerable enthusiasm is being shown in the soft ball games that have just started and it begins to remind us of past seasons when competition in the games reached a high pitch.

The games this season are being played each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and at present there are six teams in the field and outside teams enter into the field tonight when an all star team from Moran will play the Sportsmen's Club, following the opener between the Lone Star and Jaycees.

Members of Jimmie Metcalf's orchestra which includes five Rangers.

(Continued on page six)

Do You Know?

That the oil prospecting area in Canada's western territory is larger than Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and California?

DDT Being Flown To Houston, Texas



A 150 lb. drum of DDT is loaded aboard a Mid-Continent plane in Kansas City for a special priority flight to Houston, Texas, to fight a polio epidemic. The rail strike had held up the regular shipment of DDT, making it necessary for City Health Officials of Houston to ask for a shipment by air. (NEA Telephoto).

MASKED PARADES PROHIBITED BY LAW IN STATE OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex. — Klansmen AUSTIN (UP) — Klansmen will not be able to stage the masked parades that marked the activities of the Ku Klux Klan about 25 years ago if the organization is revived in Texas.

An act of the legislature in 1925 prohibited masked parading and it made the penalty applicable not only to those actually participating in the parade, but to all of the society or organization aiding and abetting the parade.

The extension of the penalty to disturbing the inhabitants was held unconstitutional, but the act had a saving clause providing that nullification of one part should not prevent other parts remaining in effect.

If a masked person entered a church or other place where people were assembled for religious worship, the penalty was two to ten years. Five years was the minimum penalty for a masked assault and it applied to all in a group if any one of the group were masked.

The legislation followed a period in which the Ku Klux Klan had become a leading political issue. Dan Moody, former telephone line man from Taylor, was appointed a Williamson county prosecutor by former Gov. Pat Neff, and soon had on his official hands a brutal case of whipping.

Moody swung into the case with all his energy and the convictions which he obtained became the start of a drive to end masked lawlessness. On the way, Moody rode easily into the office of attorney general, and after a term there went on to governorship.

Not only in state races but in many county and even precinct races, Klan and anti-Klan support became an issue and frequently a deciding one.

Township Folk Plow Land For Ill Farmer

ADA, O. (UP) — Farmer Geo. Stoll was ill with rheumatic fever and was worried because he could not get his spring plowing done. The word went around the township and one afternoon tractors began to pull in at Stoll's front gate. The 53-acre farm was plowed in three hours and 15 minutes by 19 tractors. Another 37-acre tract owned by Stoll was handed by another crew.

Friends, neighbors, grange members and church members all helped.

Nimrod To U. S. 80 Highway Bid Is Announced

AUSTIN, May 22, (Special) — A new all weather farm-to-market road connecting Nimrod with U. S. 80 west of Cisco neared realization Wednesday as the State Highway Commission announced a low bid of \$57,823.73 had been submitted by A. L. Rucy of Brownwood for constructing the 5.5 mile section of FM Highway 569.

The project will provide for grading, drainage structures, flexible base and single asphalt surface.

Construction is expected to begin within 30 to 60 days provided formal contracts are approved and executed by the Highway Department and receive the concurrence of the Public Roads Administration at Washington. Specifications will require that the road be completed within 70 working days after construction begins.

The Eastland county job is one of 16 for which bids were received by the Commission Tuesday and Wednesday under the \$60,000,000 three year postwar farm-to-market program set up under the Federal Aid Highway Act.

VFW Poppy Sale Brings In Good Sum For Veterans

Mrs. Bob Hansford who was in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy sale Saturday, today reported that the sales brought in a considerable sum, though the exact amount had not been totaled.

She and members of the post expressed their appreciation to the people for the cooperation given the sale and to Mrs. Bruce Harris, Mrs. H. R. Hicks, Mrs. Don Butler, Miss Anne Matthews, Miss Bernice Hutton, Miss Boots Anderson and Roger Fleckenstein for their assistance in the sales.

Proceeds from the drive will be applied on funds for the care of disabled veterans.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. TERRELL HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ester McCorr Terrell, wife of Dr. S. D. Terrell, of Ft. Worth, formerly of Ranger, were conducted at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Terrell died Sunday night in a Ft. Worth hospital following an illness of five months. She was a native of Clay county, Alabama, and came to Ranger as a bride during the boom. She was the author of Oil Tide, a novel of the boomtime Ranger which was recently published. She was 55 years of age.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Dean Terrell; a daughter, Miss Mary Lucille Terrell, both of Fort Worth; three brothers, T. T. McCord, Sweetwater; A. H. McCord, Cross Plains; and C. G. McCord, Fort Worth, and three sisters, Mrs. Ardell Barnhill, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. I. Lee, Montrose, Cal.; and Mrs. Woodson Jameson, Seguin.

Among those from Ranger who were in Ft. Worth to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

Will Seek To Ease Monotony Of British Diet

LONDON (UP) — John Strachey said today that his first aim as Britain's new food minister will be to relieve the monotony of the British diet.

"Looking at the situation as a consumer, the Strachey family believes that the trouble with our diet is not that it is insufficient but that it is relatively monotonous," he said at a press conference.

U. S. Has Only Uses of Island Base Facilities

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. joint chiefs of staff plan for postwar American bases calls only for rights to use facilities on the Australian mandated island of Manus and British islands in the Pacific, it was learned today.

HOUSE RACE ATTRACTIVE TO CANDIDATES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Senators are accustomed to refer to the House of Representatives as the lower branch of the state legislature. This year, however, the races for the house are attracting candidates with unusual races.

Occasionally, men who have served in the senate have later become successful candidates for house membership. Among them was the late Sen. F. C. Weinert of Seguin, father of present Sen. R. A. Weinert. Another was Sen. T. H. McGregor of Austin.

But this year an ex-congressman is a candidate for the Texas House of Representatives, and two former speakers of the House are candidates against each other.

Former Congressman Charles L. South of Coleman has announced from the Coleman-Brown counties district which will be left open by the death of Rep. W. R. Chambers of May for state commissioner of Agriculture. South was succeeded in Congress by O. C. Fischer of San Angelo.

The race of former speakers has its site at Austin. They are Lee Satterwhite and Homer Leonard. Mixed up in their race for representative from Travis county, place one, are three other candidates. So a runoff race seems likely.

Leonard was a house member from Hidalgo county when he was elected speaker. He also represented that county after being speaker. He first came to the house in a remarkable fight in which independents overthrew the old-time political powers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley through activity of a Good Government League. He was speaker of the 47th Legislature which opened in January 1941. He moved to Austin after the last session of the legislature and had been mentioned as a likely candidate for lieutenant governor.

Satterwhite has served in the Legislature from East Texas, Panhandle and West Texas counties and moved to Austin several years ago when he was supervisor of tax stamp printing for the State Board of Control. He was speaker of the 39th Legislature which began its sessions in 1925. He then resided at Amarillo and represented Potter, Carson, Armstrong and Randall counties. He was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1944.

Texas Has Plenty Of Record Keepers

AUSTIN (UP) — Texas business ought to be pretty well supplied with persons to keep their records straight. The State Accountability Board reports that there are now 1,225 certified public accountants and 2,730 plain public accountants authorized to operate in the state.

Recently 300 applications for certified public accountant status took examinations in Austin and Mineral Wells, and there are approximately 400 persons who have been engaged in government accounting who can qualify under the accountability law.

No examinations are to be held for mere public accountants. From now on, the examination is for certified public accountant, or nothing.

Rochester, N. Y. Shut Down By Employee Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) — Industry was stalled and all public transportation was halted in this city of 325,000 population as the results of a general walkout of 48,000 CIO and AFL union members.

The strike, ordered by the CIO-AFL strike strategy committee despite last-minute intervention by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the state federation of labor, was called at dawn in protest against the city administration's refusal to permit municipal workers to organize.

MORAN TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL CLUB TONIGHT

The second week of games in the Ranger Soft Ball League's program will open tonight when an out-of-town team invades the field.

Tonight's double header will include a game between an all-star team from Moran and the Sportsmen's club, which will follow a game between the Lone Star and the Jaycees.

Thursday night the Premier will play the Caraway Paint and Body Shop's team and Friday night the Sportsmen will meet the Prompt Printery team.

Leading the field at the close of the games last week were the Lone Star, Sportsmen and Prompt Printery. Lone Star took a game from Caraway 29 to 7 and the Sportsmen won from the Jaycees by 26 to 7. The Prompt Printery won from Premier by a score of 8 to 6.

ROSS DENIES SEN. MORSE'S ACTING CHARGE

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House said today that President Truman did not know, before he began speaking to Congress last Saturday, that the rail strike had been settled.

But if he had known it, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said, he still would have proposed legislation for dealing with strikes against the government.

Sen. Wayne Morse, R. Ore., charged on the Senate floor yesterday that Mr. Truman knew for some time before his appearance at the joint session of Congress that the strike was settled. He described as "ham acting" the President's appearance and his announcement, in the midst of his speech, that the strike had been settled.

Texas Bread Weight Law Is Still Effective

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — The Texas law regulating the weight of bread still stands. G. E. Hancock, assistant chief of the weights and measures division, said here today.

"As far as I know," he said, "the department stands on the ruling made some time ago that neither the governor nor the department of agriculture can set aside a law made by the legislature."

Previously, the Texas department of agriculture had warned bakers that reduction in the size of bread loaves was a state violation.

Plans Completed For Program By Stamps Quartet

Final plans for the Stamp Quartette program here Thursday night were made Monday night at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The program is being sponsored by the Jaycees and will be given at the Recreation building. Proceeds from the program will go into the Jaycees fund for their various projects.

French Troops Invade Siam



Five hundred French troops supported by planes and artillery have invaded Siam from Indo-China across the Mekhong River five miles southeast of Vientiane, (1) and are fighting Siamese police and civilians, reports say. Government quarters in Bangkok, (2), were surprised by the attack and have not been able to make a statement. (NEA Telemap).

DEATH BRINGS ARMISTICE IN SENATE FIGHT

WASHINGTON (UP) — Death brought a 24-hour armistice today in the bitter Senate fight over President Truman's request for emergency powers to deal with strikes against the government.

The Senate laid aside its debate on the House-approved strike control legislation to eulogize the late Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., its oldest member.

After eulogizing Glass, the Senate recessed at 11:21 a. m. until 11 a. m. EST tomorrow, when strike control debate will be resumed.

Glass died early today after a long illness. He last appeared on the Senate floor September 21, 1942. He had been confined to his bed most of the time since.

Paramount Sign Being Erected At Intersection

Designs of people have been inquiring about the metal frame being erected at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 80.

The Paramount Hotel and Coffee Shop have answered the question. A beautiful neon sign will be placed on the frame to advertise the Paramount Hotel and Coffee Shop.

The city of Ranger, Highway departments and officials of the Texas and Pacific Railway were consulted before the sign was erected and it is being built so that view is not obstructed from the standpoint of the highway or the railroad. In fact, sufficient light will be given off by the sign that it will be an advantage at the crossing.

Settlement Of Coal Strike Due

WASHINGTON (UP) — Government and labor sources have assured a group of senators that settlement of the coal strike is imminent—"probably" within 36 hours.

The Mission of San Antonio de la Isla, located near the Isla Indian Pueblo, 14 miles south of Albuquerque, was built in 1621 and remains in regular use for religious services.

SAYS SECTION OF BILL IS GUTS OF THE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., said today administration forces will fight to keep the "work-or-draft" provision in the emergency strike legislation asked by President Truman.

The authority to conscript workers who strike against the government is "the guts" of Mr. Truman's proposal, Barkley said.

He made it clear that the efforts of a Republican - Liberal Democrat coalition to kill the draft authority would be opposed.

Barkley served notice of an all-out fight for the draft provision after the death of Sen. Carter Glass, D., Va., dean of the senate, brought a 24-hour armistice in the bitter Senate battle touched off by Mr. Truman's request.

But Barkley said he had informed senators that he would keep them in session on Memorial Day in further effort to speed action on the strike proposal. The House approved the proposal two hours after Mr. Truman requested it Saturday in a personal appearance before a joint session.

Sen. George A. Wilson, R., Ind., said he intended to introduce tomorrow a drastic—but draftless—substitute for the President's bill.

Barkley said he would renew a request for debate limitation when the Senate meets tomorrow.

Brazil Reports On Spanish Investigation

NEW YORK (UP) — Brazil has informed the United Nations that "no diplomatic mission accredited to Spain has found any evidence of the presence of war criminals in that country," it was disclosed today.

A second Brazilian statement to a UN Security Council subcommittee investigating charges that the Franco regime threatens world peace set the size of Spain's army at 450,000 men. This figure contrasts with estimates of 846,000 submitted by Spanish Republican sources and 600,000 by the United States.

Mrs. Gholson Is Reported To Be Improving Today

Word was received this morning that the condition of Mrs. John M. Gholson who was injured in an accident Sunday night, was satisfactory.

Mrs. Gholson is in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas but will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Cherry, 5106 Seneca Drive, late this afternoon.

Mrs. Gholson was injured in an accident Sunday night while enroute from Dallas to Ranger. She was riding with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rawls. Mrs. Rawls who was driving stated that she was forced to stop very suddenly to avoid striking some cattle, and some way in that sudden stop, Mrs. Gholson's neck was injured. At first it was thought that a vertebrae was fractured, but after examination at the Dallas hospital, it was thought that it might be only a severe sprain. She will be placed in a cast and after several weeks another x-ray will be taken.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and thunderstorms in the west portion and near lower coast this afternoon and in the east Wednesday. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today: Maximum 85, Minimum 68, Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today: Maximum 82, Minimum 74, Hour's Reading 80



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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 newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

SURPLUS MILITARY PROPERTY

There is enough ominous rumor and disturbing evidence at hand to make the Senate Mead Committee's investigation of surplus property disposal highly appropriate.

Whatever the excesses may be, the fact remains that a mountain of usable military property is moving out of military hands, through the War Assets Administration, and into the hands of civilians with glacial speed.

In the first place, the tardy release of this property misses a chance to give our faltering economy a shot in the arm. Automobiles and trucks, cloth and clothing, lumber and other scarce materials—which the Army and Navy surely had on hand in great quantities—would help get us over the hump of stalled production and also put some potentially inflationary money into circulation.

In the second place, the delay in moving surplus property may bring its eventual release up to a time when national production has finally got into stride. To swamp the market then with cheaper competing goods from the store of military leftovers would be almost certain to deliver our limping reconversion another body blow.

Without attempting to find too large a silver lining in our present clouded economic picture, it might be pointed out that strikes and anti-OPA sitdowns did offer the surplus property people one way out of a dilemma.

Surplus property presents a problem in any industrial country after any major war. There is the choice of dumping it all on the market immediately and getting the damage over with at once, or of releasing it gradually and running the risk of hoarding by the purchaser and a flooding of it all on the market immediately and getting the dam-unhappy results, though the first one might promise the least harm in the end.

But the end of World War II, as it turned out, offered no such problem. There was a chance to put a great many scarce items into the hands of people who needed them and had the cash to pay. These goods would not have offered competition to production, which was not yet under way. And there was enough pent-up demand to assure a good market for similar products when they finally did get into retail channels.

The Mead Committee has the chance to do a real public service by getting to the bottom of the delay, finding the trouble spots, cutting red tape, cracking bottlenecks and getting the stuff moving while it is still needed.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The fine legal draftsman's hand of Donald R. Richberg is again showing itself in new ideas to promote labor peace. It will be remembered that Richberg did a lot of the spade-work for the bi-partisan Ball-Burton-Hatch bill to regulate industrial disputes, first brought forward last June.

Richberg's new idea may be a little involved and tough-going for the non-legal mind. But, since labor peace is the number one domestic issue today, this may be worth wading through. Richberg says that the U. S. government has ample authority to proceed against any strike that interferes with the public interest, acting under section 19 of the criminal code.

THE rights and privileges which section 19 of the criminal code guarantees include, of course, Article V of the Constitution, which says that, "No person shall be... deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

Carrying this idea one step further, Richberg has prepared—at the request of Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois—the draft of a measure which would incorporate this principle. Senator Lucas has now introduced a bill to carry out its provisions.

Section two of this draft provides that whenever a strike or lockout takes place before every available means of peaceful settlement has been exhausted, such strike or lockout shall be construed as willful and oppressive interference with production and distribution.

These interferences would then be declared unlawful and made subject to punishment for conspiracy to deprive citizens of constitutional rights.

Whenever the President found that a stoppage of production arose from a labor dispute, he would be empowered to call on all parties to resume work. If production was not resumed, the President would be empowered to take possession of the property and operate it under conditions of employment prevailing when the strike began.

Employees would be required to return to work under government operation. Any employee failing to do so would lose seniority and other rights.

MEANEST MAN FOUND

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UP)—The "meanest man" has been to San Antonio.

Rebecca Alva told police that while she knelt in prayer in San Fernando Cathedral someone stole her purse.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was first published in 1814, but was not officially designated as the national anthem until March 3, 1931.

Milk has been established scientifically as one of the most important foods in the human diet.

Shucks, They Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ONE half of baseball doesn't know how the other half lives, especially the major leaguers, with their full equipment and modern facilities.

The dearth of athletic equipment is so acute that some of the lower-class minor league clubs opened the campaign in motley array reminiscent of kid sandlot days. In some cases, uniforms don't match, and canvas sneakers, tennis, basketball, and even street shoes are substituted for regulation spiked baseball brogans.

A Class D Kitty League manager wrote a sporting goods firm for catching equipment. It shipped him a fencing mask and chest protector that reached to the ankles. Another skipper wrote for baseball shoes, received a box of track shoes with a note attached: "Sorry, this is the best we can do."

Leather, a fundamental material as important to athletic equipment as salt is to food, is scarcer than coal. One of America's largest sporting goods manufacturers hasn't produced a pair of baseball shoes this year, doesn't intend to.

LIKE shortages in other materials, the leather famine is due to the war, of course. Leather went into shoes, jackets, and athletic equipment for servicemen. A new crop of leather must be raised, and manufacturers have to wait for nature to take its course.

Not only that, but most which formerly was exported dressed, which literally means undressed, so far as hide is concerned, is now shipped as livestock, so war-torn nations may rehabilitate cattle production. This means so many extra hides also are exported.

Imports from England were stopped during the late unpleasantness. Have not been resumed, probably won't be for years. Imports from Argentina are not coming in as they should, due to diplomatic reasons.

That's the fundamental part of the story. The other is that many sporting goods factories were converted for war work, and their owners have been unable to obtain machinery with which to reconstruct. Tanneries have been unable to obtain replacements for worn-out machinery.

ON top of all this, the demand is intensely greater than ever, due to practically everything's having been worn out and to the terrific sports boom. Even under these adverse conditions, manufacture of sporting goods is 50 per cent above prewar production, but the demand is more than 150 per cent greater than the previous peak supply.

This shortage is not in leather alone, naturally. Most athletic equipment requires lining, and there is a vast shortage in textiles, for the same basic reasons that govern the leather shortage. Ask the man who tries to purchase a white shirt.

The leather shortage has hit the turf, too. The only way for a stable to obtain more tack is to get it from one which has a second-hand surplus.

There's a way to beat the baseball shoe shortage. Go barefoot. Shoeless Joe Jackson would be right in style.

But the jockey can't very well ride bareback. He might fall off. And that would be another way of losing a race.

in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wilson of Gorman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Vaughan, Sunday.

Mrs. Birdie Reed, of Eastland, was a business visitor in this community Thursday.

Mrs. Susie Horn, of Eastland, visited her sister, Mrs. Fernie Hall and Bob, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Justice of Eastland were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Justice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson visited their daughter, Mrs. D. E. Webb and Mr. Webb, Sunday.

Pvt. Jack Lyerla of Camp Bowie was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lyerla.

J. B. Caudle, Clay and Faye visited his sister in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson, Bryan Lee, Kenneth and Linda Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goodwin of Gorman Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, Jerry and Glenda, of Bullock, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson over the week-end.

Little Jack Byrd has been confined to his bed with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavender attended commencement at Ferris, Friday night. The niece of Mrs. Cavender, Miss Billie Arnold, was among the graduates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold.

Little Edwin Robertson, of Carbon, has been confined to his bed with the measles at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, Mrs. Doc Justice, Mrs. Raymond Webb and Minnie Foster motored to Carbon Friday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Bennett, who has been in Blackwell Hospital the past week, was able to be brought home Saturday but still is confined to her bed.

Rev. Clark, of Olden, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson Sunday was enjoyed by a large crowd. They will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jordan Sunday, June 2.

Mrs. Minnie Foster was hostess to the Quilting Club Tuesday. Two quilts were quilted.

Q's and A's

Q—What continent is the habitat of the jaguar? A—South America.

Q—What was the highest price ever paid for a painting? A—\$1,080,000 by Andrew Mellon for Paphos' "Alba Madonna."

Q—What is the maximum practical range of a rocket of the German V-2 type? A—500 miles, if equipped with wings for gliding.

When is Philippines independence scheduled? A—July 4, 1946, when the new president takes office.

Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



NEWS FROM FLATWOOD

FLATWOOD, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herring visited her brother, Sam Robinson, who is in the hospital at Brownwood, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Duncan were in Rising Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovelace of Eastland were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb, Sunday.

Mrs. "Spud" Mathews, who has been at the bedside of her father, Manley Ferrington at Stanton, the past two weeks, returned home Saturday and reported her father a little improved but still in the hospital.

Robert Bend is visiting friends.

Red Ryder



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon





This Curious World



The first cultivated apple orchards of the new world were in Nova Scotia! Although various wild crab-apples had been used by the Indians, the first domestic plantings came from stock brought to Acadia from Normandy about 1606.

Kwiz Korner

This little midwestern town is famous most of all as the home of the late William Allen White. Yours, Elmer.

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Emporia, Kansas.

NEXT: How the ancients saw the moon.

'Strike Proof' Coal Pile



A "coal pile" unlikely to be reduced by the miners' strike is the Williamson, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce building, pictured above. Twenty feet wide, 18 feet high and 35 feet long, it is built of solid bituminous coal—60 tons of it. Coal operators and miners co-operated in erecting the building in 1933.

Berlin Night Life



Rarely photographed, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin are pictured during a recent visit to a New York night club. The famed song writer's newest Broadway success is the musical "Johnny Get Your Gun."

Wins National Spelling Bee



Mrs. N. L. McKinney of Woodbine, Iowa, affectionately congratulates her son John McKinney, 13, at the completion of the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D. C. John won the contest in competition with finalists from throughout the nation. His teacher, Miss Mildred Hawn, describes him as having a "photographic mind". He likes history and math, and wants to be a lawyer. (NEA Telephoto).

Army C-97 Cargo Plane To Be On Display June 2

FORT WORTH — For the first time in Texas, the public will have the opportunity to view the Army's huge new four-motored C-97 cargo plane, prototype of the Boeing Stratocruiser, at Fort Worth Army Air Field's Air Show, Sunday, June 2nd.

The C-97 is the big brother of the B-29 Superfortress, the main difference in the two being in the size of the C-97 fuselage, which is nearly three times larger than that of the B-29. Carrying 5400 gallons of fuel and a maximum payload of 30,000 pounds, the C-97 cruises at 250 miles per hour.

The C-97 will be on display throughout the afternoon, and may be inspected by the public both inside and out. Although this plane will not participate with the many others that will perform in the air, other C-46 and C-47 cargo planes from Greenville, S. C., will take the air in demonstrations of glider pick-up and release, and will drop dummy parachutes in a simulated air-borne invasion.

Gates of Fort Worth Army Air Field will be thrown open to the public at noon, and the afternoon's program begins at 1:00. Ample bleacher seats have been erected, and the public is invited to take photographs anywhere on the field.

There is no admission charge of any kind.

TRAFFIC SAFETY COURSES

McALESTER, Okla. (UP) — Traffic education courses are being conducted in McAlester public schools under the sponsorship of the city's safety council. The Oklahoma highway patrol furnishes speakers and the students buy their own textbooks.

FISH GOES TO INSTITUTE

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP) — A rare fish caught by a drag boat near here last year has been identified as a specimen of Zapora Slenius and placed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Scientists say it is the 13th of such fish reported. The fish resembled a Chinook salmon.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

'Miss Stateside'



Lee Coberly, above, of Tucuman, N. M., was selected to be "Miss Stateside, 1946" in recent Tokyo beauty contest, judged by Army and Navy officers. Now a secretary at the International Prosecution Section in the Japanese capital, she was formerly secretary to Sen. Carl Hatch, of New Mexico.

Three Arkansas counties bear the names of states of the Union—they are Mississippi, Nevada and Arkansas counties.

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Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



Cotton is the biggest Texas cash crop.

The Army Air Forces and General Electric Co.'s electronics department recently announced a new navigation system for both civil and military flying by use of radar micro-waves, speeding at 186,000 miles a second, to give pilots constant indication of position.

The popular guppy fish found in most home aquariums also is known as the rainbow fish. Authorities say that no two males ever are exactly alike.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER this vitamin candy w/ vitamin A, B, C, D, E, K, and Iron. Oil City Pharmacy, Phone 24.

SAVE at Western Auto Associate Store. WIZARD De Luxe Guaranteed 18 Months! 100 amp For Most Cars.

BOX END WRENCH Alloy steel. Short 15 3/8 x 7/16. GRAPHITE OIL Saves motor wear. Just add to regular oil. DISTRIBUTOR CAP Bakelite. Example for Chev. 34-42.

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KEEP YOUR FORD IN TIP-TOP SHAPE WITH EXPERT SERVICE AND GENUINE FORD PARTS. BRING YOUR Ford HOME FOR SERVICE. LEVELLE MOTOR COMPANY. Morris Leville — Artie Campbell PHONE 217

WANTED Clean Cotton Rags Ranger Times Phone 224

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SEE WARDS COLORFUL NEW sportswear. COLORFUL SPORT SHIRTS IN COMFORTABLE STYLES 1.98. BOYS' SLACK SUITS FOR RUGGED WEAR 2.98. FINE GABARDINE SLACKS WARDROBE STRETCHERS! 6.98. BOYS' BOXER STYLE SWIM TRUNKS 1.60. DURABLE ANKLETS FOR CHILDREN. GENUINE PANAMA HATS FOR MEN 3.49. WELL MADE END FRONT SHORTIES 1.00. Montgomery Ward



# CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES DIFFER IN UNION VIEWS

The hottest issue in the Congressional race is the regulation of the labor unions. It is "hot" because a candidate faces the bitter and underhanded opposition of the plain citizens who are being hurt

if he takes the other. Either way, he will lose votes. It is interesting to see how our Congressional candidates differ in the way they have met this issue—in their willingness to take a definite stand on one side or the other, and in the stand they have taken, if any. Six of the eight candidates have so far published their platforms, and here is what each chose to put in print concerning his views on the labor unions (in alphabetical order):

### BLANTON

I am for the repeal of the National Labor Relations Act, which has put the working man and the whole country at the mercy of a handful of professional union racketeers, whose lust for power knows no bounds.

I am against the closed shop as a denial of the fundamental American freedom to work, and as an instrument of oppression in the hands of the unscrupulous.

I am against picketing for the same reason.

I am for requiring strict accounting for union funds.

I am for making unions responsible on their contracts.

I am for making union officials subject to the anti-racketeering and anti-trust laws, from which they are now exempt.

I am for requiring the democratic control of unions by the rank and file of on-the-job members. The lack of democracy within unions lies at the root of all our labor troubles.

I am against creating any more tribunals to decide labor disputes. We already have too many boards and commissions. What we need are fair laws for our present courts to enforce.

### BRADBURY

Strikes cannot be stopped by loud talking or political speeches. Intelligence and courage are needed. When I go to Congress I will not be the representative of the labor unions as such, or of industry, but of all the people no matter what their occupation or profession.

### BURLESON

Burleson's eleven point platform doesn't mention labor unions.

### HERRING

If elected, I will do my utmost to establish between Labor and Management a permanent and sound basis for settling disputes, granting full and enforceable justice to the grievances of either party, possibly by the establishment of law of an unbiased Arbitration Court of qualified and well-paid judges, whose decisions would be backed by proper and just law.

### SANDEFER

Labor-Maintenance of the principles of collective bargaining, with a sharing of responsibility by labor, industry and the government; the promotion of live-and-let-live attitude between capital and labor, with the rights of the public to be recognized and protected.

### WAGSTAFF

Labor has the right to organize and bargain collectively and to strike if necessary. In all industrial disputes there should be a compulsory cooling off period, and Federal mediation should be employed before any strike is permitted to begin. The principles of the Railway Mediation Act have proven to be successful in pre-

## Double-Barreled Protest



In a recent demonstration by Rochester, N. Y., labor leaders to save OPA, Anthony Capone, center, local AFL president, and Gerald Schaffner, right, of the CIO, paraded in barrels, as pictured above. CIO President John Cooper, left, explains the perils of lifting price controls.

winter to avoid the gales from out of the Antarctic which might catch the mat the Horn if they kept on.

The Sandwich Islands were discovered by Captain James Cook in 1778 and he called the natives "Owyhees," a native pronunciation of their name. So, in the words of Irving, the crews of the fur trade ships wintered in the "Islands of Owyhee."

It is safe to assume that some ships touched the Sandwich Islands on the way to the Oregon territory and at times pressed natives into service to fill a crew.

In fact, that must be the case, for our next clue takes us to the river in question. John Reese, an Idahoan, in a book published in 1918 and called "Idaho—Chronology, Nomenclature, Bibliography," gives the only reasonable explanation yet found why a river and mountains and a county in Idaho should be named Owyhee.

He wrote that Donald McKenzie, employed by the Hudson Bay Company, hired three "Owyhees" to trap a certain stream in the Oregon Territory (out of which Idaho Territory was formed). In the pursuit of their job, they were killed by Indians and the stream has since borne the name their name from the river and the county from both.

That, apparently, is how Hawaii is linked with the history of Idaho.

Eight per cent of the cases were due to syphilis. Zimmerman said, a little more than six per cent due to alcohol, four per cent due to epilepsy and less than one per cent due to drug addiction.

"These figures aren't surprising to psychiatrists," the doctor pointed out. "But they will be to the public. Because of an apparent reluctance to discuss anything about mental hospitals and mental illnesses, the public has a distorted, false idea."

More than 56 per cent of the cases in the Colorado hospital are cases of dementia praecox, cerebral arteriosclerosis and senility, and there's nothing shameful about any of those ailments, whether you know what they mean or not, Dr. Zimmerman said.

Wonderland Cave in Arkansas has the only natural underground night club in the nation. More than 500 feet in the earth, the dance floor accommodates 200 or more couples, seating is provided for 2,000 spectators, and the temperature is 62 degrees the year around.

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## HOW HAWAII HAS LINK WITH IDAHO HISTORY

By JOHN CORTLETT United Press Staff Correspondent MURPHY, Ida. (UP) — This tiny Owyhee county seat town sets surrounded by barren waste, at the foot of the Owyhee mountains. Once the mountains were famous for their silver and gold; today the wilderness of their lower wastes are famous as a refuge for the largest extant band of wild horses.

But this story isn't about mining or wild horses. It's about how the mountains, the near unpopulated county and a river were named for Hawaii, at that time a tropical paradise.

As far as can be ascertained, the word "Owyhee" is merely a phonetic pronunciation of "Hawaii." Owyhee is not an Indian word. And the mountains and a small river whose headwaters originate in them have been called Owyhee for more than 100 years—before even an Idaho territory existed.

How then did those somewhat barren mountains and river and

later the county derive their name from Hawaii?

Washington Irving's Astoria gives us the first clue. The book, as you may remember, deals with the fur trade in the Pacific Northwest at the beginning of the 19th century.

Irving tells us that ships put out from New York in the early 1800s filled with gadgets, gimcracks, beads and clothing to be traded to Indians in the Oregon country in return for furs. The route led around the "Horn" up the west coast of South America and the North American continent to the mouth of the Columbia river.

When the hold was filled with furs, a ship didn't head back for New York, but headed west for China. Here the furs were traded for the spices, oils, and other products of the Orient, and what have you.

The ship then pointed southward to the Sandwich, Hawaiian Islands where the crews spent the

venting strikes, and the provisions of this law should be extended to all industries. Pol. Adv.

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**COSDON**

Service Station EDDIE STEPHENS Cosdon Gas, Oils Highway 80 East

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- 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, 8 1/2 acres, Close in.

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# Classified Ads

## FOR SALE

LETTERHEADS, Envelopes, Bill-heads, Receipt Books—All kinds of Commercial Printing, Ranger Times.

CUSTOM made seat covers our specialty. Furniture upholstering. Wiesen Bros., Cor. Ping & Rusk.

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

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

FOR SALE — Sealed bids on one 4-room house, 1 boxed building, windmill, 6-foot refrigerator, 1937 International school bus, Must be in by June 1st. (We reserve right to reject any or all bids). Alameda School, Address bids 16 F. E. Ferrell, Ranger, Route 1.

FOR SALE — Baby Chicks — 1 day to 2 weeks old. Turkey points every Friday. Mosley's Hatchery, 802 West Hullum, Breckenridge, Phone 903.

FOR SALE — 1941 Extra Heavy Dodge Pickup, 4-wheel drive, new motor, good tires. A real bargain for anyone interested in a good pickup to do hard work. Phone 226-J.

FOR SALE — Paint spray-complete. Phone 359-W.

COMPOSITION Shingles, felts, and rolled roofing. Built up roofs a specialty. If you need roofing, call Pueblo Roofing Company, Phone 481, Cisco.

## Tech Expecting 200 To Attend Educational Meet

LUBBOCK, Tex., (UP) — The 4th Annual Educational Conference at Texas Technological College July 12 is expected to draw an estimated 200 persons, according to R. E. Garlin, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, sponsor of the conference. The conference this summer will study the evaluation of schools, with particular emphasis to be placed on elementary schools.

## WANTED

BEETS for Sale. Haden Neal's Farm.

WANTED — Clean cotton rags, Ranger Times

WELL do your light weight hauling. Call Jimmie Harrell, 9521 or 384.

HAVE OPENING at West Texas Hospital for several young women desiring Nurses Training, also several Practical Nurses. Apply to Supt. around 10 a. m.

## LIVESTOCK

LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4001. If no answer 6630 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

## 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.

FOR SALE — Living room suite, desk and bookcase combination, studio couch, Canned fruit (some with sugar) and vegetables, 309 Elm.

## Cotton School At A&M To Start On May 27th

COLLEGE Station, Tex. (UP) — The 37th Annual Summer Cotton School at Texas A. & M. College will start May 27 and continue for six weeks. Advance registration indicates 50 men and two women will attend. Of this number, 11 will be from Mexico, two from Egypt and one from India. The Summer Cotton School is conducted to prepare men and women to enter the business of cotton, to train cotton growers to market their cotton intelligently and profitably, to assist cotton buyers to become more familiar with low-grade and off-colored cotton, and to judge staple, according to Dr. Luther G. Jones, acting head of the Department of Agronomy.

## 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. Barton  
Robert R. Herring  
R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff  
Omar Hurlison  
Bryan Bradbury  
Gib Sanderfer

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**  
107 DISTRICT  
L. B. 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**  
Charik Bobo

**COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
Homer Smith

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND. NOTICE: To those indebted to Charles J. Moore, deceased, who operated and did business in the city of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas under the firm name of "C. J. MOORE AUTO MART," and "C. J. MOORE IMPLEMENT COMPANY," and who did a general automobile, filling station, and repair business, and sale of automobiles and farm implements, at his place of business on Highway and Tiffin Street, or THOSE holding CLAIMS against the Estate of said Charles J. Moore, deceased: The undersigned, Mrs. Anne Lavery Ernst, Ranger, Texas, having been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charles J. Moore, deceased, late of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, by P. L. Crossley, Judge of the County Court of Eastland County, Texas, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1946, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having CLAIMS against said Estate to come forward and present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, 815 Cypress Street, Ranger, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 17th day of May, A. D. 1946.

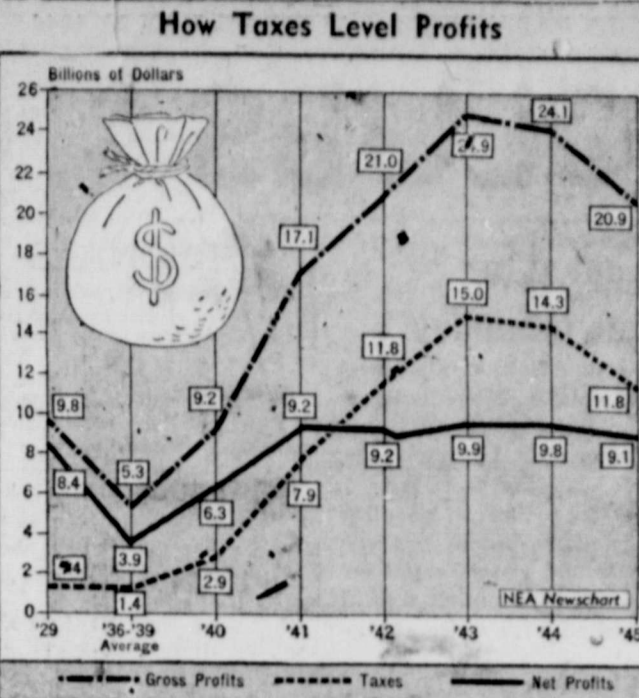
## NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BAKER BURIAL ASSOCIATION RANGER, TEXAS

Baker Burial Association, Ranger, Texas, with executive offices in Breckenridge and Abilene, Texas was placed in conservatorship by order of the Board of Insurance Commissioners, and its affairs turned over to Will G. Knox, Conservator, under date of March 29, 1946.

All persons having a claim against Baker Burial Association are notified to present same with legal proof thereof to my office in Austin, Texas, within ninety (90) days from Monday 15, 1946. Blank proof of claim will be furnished on request.

## Blind Veteran Given Home By Plainview People

PLAINVIEW, Tex., (UP) — C. O. Elliott, blind veteran of World War II, will have a home for his family thanks to Plainview citizens. A \$2,000 fund for a home for Elliott was recently raised by the citizens in a drive sponsored by the Plainview Lions Club.



Newschart above, prepared from Department of Commerce's Survey of Current Business, shows profits of U. S. corporations from 1929 through 1945. While gross profits and taxes had a parallel rise, net profits leveled out from 1941 throughout the war. Thus, rise, net profits reached a peak of \$24,900,000,000 for 1943, although gross profits reached a peak of \$29,900,000,000, which compares with the \$8,400,000,000 net of 1929.



Maybe his "mama done told" the American bald eagle in photo above that when you're in trouble, call a cop. Anyway, after circling the town for hours, the bird, ill and exhausted, dropped into the back yard of the Port Washington, N. Y., police headquarters. He's pictured held by James Callaghan, Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary warden, who said the bird had probably eaten polluted fish. Mr. Eagle got a dose of castor oil.

## NAVAL AIR ARM TRAINS RESERVE IN NORTHWEST

By JACK B. EVANS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SEATTLE (UP) — More than 2,500 pilots and aircrewmembers from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho have been welded into self contained units—ready for immediate assignments to carriers or bases should the need arise. The project was initiated to keep Naval Aviation strong and virile during peacetime and comes under the new Naval Air Reserve Training Program. During off-hours from school or work, members of the units will fly from the Naval Air Station at Seattle and fliers a n d ground crewmen will be taught by a group of special instructors, most of whom saw action with the Navy during World War II. Capt. Charles F. Greber, USN, 47-year-old former resident of

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On Most American and Swiss Watches  
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Ranger Jewelry Company

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

will be carried out at 22 air stations throughout the nation when it is complete. "We have the most modern air craft available," Greber said, "and the program consists of 48 drill periods a year with approximately 100 hours flying time annually for pilots with an annual two-week training period at sea aboard carriers of the Reserve Fleet." Greber said about 300 aviators with necessary crewman and maintenance personnel were undergoing training in the Seattle area for the Ready Reserve and each puts in about eight hours a month in the air. Rear Adm. Edward C. Ewen, Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, from Glenview, Ill., assisted in laying the ground work in the Pacific Northwest. "The record of the Navy's Air arm during the war," he said, "proves beyond a doubt that the men who fought this war were the best-trained, best-equipped and most fearless fighters in history. These men rich in experience, are the foundation upon which is based the hopes of the world for preserving peace."

## 75-Room House Loses Buyers In Basement

NEW YORK (UP) — There's a dandy house for rent in New York and no takers. The house is in the heart of the city. It isn't that the housing shortage is ended. The place just comes a little high, say \$75,000 a year, plus some \$400,000 to keep it going. But it's a good house. A spokesman for the Chase National Bank said he had not had a nibble for either renting or buying the Schwab mansion on Riverside Drive in months. For a time federal and foreign governments looked it over, the spokesman said. "But all they saw were the two

**WHAM**  
BECAUSE OF A BENT STEERING KNEE  
Un-balanced 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 on our scientific BEAR Equipment!  
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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

**BROWN'S Transfer And Storage**  
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MOVING  
CONTRACT OPERATOR  
T & P TRANSPORT

sub-basements and the first floor," he added. "They didn't go any higher." If they had taken it they would have had 75 rooms, 50 baths, a gymnasium, a marble swimming pool, a \$100,000 power plant, a kitchen capable of turning out food for 1,500 guests, a heating plant big enough for a large hotel, a billiard salon, 15 rooms for servants, a wine room way down deep and a laundry with a 13-door dryer, five porcelain tubs and copper washers. In addition, they would have had a main reception hall in Corinthian motif, three elevators, towers with a view of the Hudson River and the Palisades of New Jersey, and a 30-foot telephone switchboard. The bank admits the practical problems of occupancy are serious. The high pressure boiler system, for instance, needs two licensed firemen. It's got a lot for a one-family dwelling.

## Eagle, Ill, Reports to Police

Maybe his "mama done told" the American bald eagle in photo above that when you're in trouble, call a cop. Anyway, after circling the town for hours, the bird, ill and exhausted, dropped into the back yard of the Port Washington, N. Y., police headquarters. He's pictured held by James Callaghan, Roosevelt Bird Sanctuary warden, who said the bird had probably eaten polluted fish. Mr. Eagle got a dose of castor oil.

## 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!

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**THE 500 TAILORS**  
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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, 14x74, 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.

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# SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

## FEED

Some Grain

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

### Taylor County Sheep, Goat Show To Be August 2

TAYLOR, Tex. (UP) — The Taylor County Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will hold its annual field day at the Sayles Ranch above Lake Abilene, August 2, the customary meeting place of the affair.

Ray Mowery of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock will speak to the group on selection and feeding of lambs. Vestal Askey, Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will also be a speaker at the meeting, it was announced.

There have been only two negro world heavyweight boxing champions—Joe Louis and Jack Johnson.

**JUST OPENED STEAM HELP U SELF WASHATERIA**  
Across Street from Wheat Furniture on Strawn Highway  
GIVE US A TRIAL  
**MRS. LLOYD DILLINDER**

### Miss Gordon, Mr. Gay United In Marriage At Baptist Church Sunday

In a double ring ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Miss Vera Rae Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla W. Gordon, became the bride of Mr. William Homer Gay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay.

Rev. David C. Ham read the service before an altar banked with palms and lighted by white tapers in seven branch floor candelabra. The bride and groom stood before a white arch covered with fern and on each side of the arch were white floor baskets filled with white gladioluses and fern.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell, pianist, played prenuptial music and accompanied Mr. Stanton Nash who sang Indian Love Call. Miss Tunnell also played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Winifred Gordon was her sister's maid of honor and wore a full length afternoon dress of yellow eyellet embroidery with above-the-elbow mittens of the same material. She wore yellow flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow and white baby iris with background of yellow tulle and yellow satin ribbon.

The flower girl was Gail Garner who wore a long white eyellet embroidery dress with net trim. She wore a halo of daisies and carried a white basket filled with daisies.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon gown with lace trim. The tight fitting bodice had a square neckline outlined with bands of the lace and a graceful lace peplum hung over the long full skirt. She wore a hip-length veil of net and above-the-elbow lace mittens. Her bouquet was of white iris with background of white tulle and satin streamers.

Mr. Albert Bradford attended the groom as best man and ushers were Sgt. Byron W. Gordon, of Camp Hood, brother of the bride, Mr. Charles W. Hodges of Ranger, Mr. Bill Deaton of Fairfield and Mr. Lloyd Beck of Ranger.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with floor baskets of white gladioluses and fern and the bride's table was laid with an imported linen and lace cloth. At one end of the table was the three

tiered wedding cake surrounded at the base with fern and at the other was the crystal punch bowl where Mrs. William Westfall, cousin of the bride, presided. Four crystal candle holders held white tapers which lighted the table. Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, aunt of the bride presided at the cake.

Receiving the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gay and the bride and groom. Mrs. Homer Hodges, grandmother of the bride, presided at the guest book. When the couple left on a wedding trip to Ft. Worth the bride wore a blue rayon suit with white hatiste blouse trimmed in lace. Her corsage was of white gladioluses.

Saturday evening Mrs. Westfall entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. Donnell, with a buffet supper preceding the rehearsal. Guests were members of the families and the bridal party. The supper table was laid with a lace cloth and lighted by white candles in crystal holders.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lemma of Beville, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McQuid of May, Sgt. Byron Gordon of Camp Hood, Mrs. R. T. Wells of Grandbury, Mrs. Celia Stuart of Strawn, Miss Evelyn Horro of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bufkin of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Deaton and Mr. Bill Deaton and Miss Pauline Deaton of Fairfield and Miss Betty Zuesman of Strawn.

They will return to Ranger to make their home.

### Well, I Dunno . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ger people, made their debut at a big dance in Big Spring Saturday night, and may have walked into a radio contract.

Their engagement at Big Spring was to play for the Sub-Deb club's formal honoring members of the graduating class and it had all the trimmings. Part of the engagement was a 30-minute broadcast and so enthusiastic was the radio director that he hopes to have them for weekly broadcasts.

Orchestra members were included in the guest list at a buffet supper preceding the dance, for members of the club and their dates. Personnel of the orchestra is Jimmie, Mary Ann Metcalf, Francis McHenry, Bob Hunt, Mildred Balch, Herschel Eyley and Cleo Harris.

### PERSONALS

H. L. Baskin who has just received his discharge from the United States Navy is the guest of his father, H. L. Baskin.

Mrs. M. L. King and children, Sara Beth and Lee, left Monday for a stay in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Harry Herman has returned from Brownwood where she attended a dance recital in which her granddaughter appeared.

Mrs. Eoati Neal of Ft. Worth was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Croom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham have had as their guests, Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Joseph Vann and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Fallow of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mrs. Maud Gast and Mrs. Hugh Self of Amarillo. The Gabriels and their daughter, Gloria, and Mrs. Vann and Mrs. Fallow left Tuesday for Alabama, where the Gabriels will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graves and daughters, Alice Fay and Peggy, of El Paso spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin left Tuesday for a visit on the Diamond M ranch near Snyder. The ranch is owned by Clarence McLaughlin, cousin of Mr. McLaughlin, and whose ranch specialty is Aberdeen Angus and white faced Hereford cattle and saddle horses.

Bob Wagstaff of Abilene, candidate for the office of representative of the 17th Congressional District, was in Ranger Tuesday in the interest of his campaign.

### Hospital News

Mrs. Odell Rose of Odessa, Texas is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. G. W. Munnerly is a surgical patient at the West Texas Hospital.

S. W. Laminac is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

J. H. Stacks, a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Marian L. Spindle is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Winnie Lee Cox is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

J. C. Weaver, a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital, is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Addie Williams is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Willard Lee Fugh, a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital, was removed to his home Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hughes is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

### Hospital.

Mrs. Era Carol Cox is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

W. L. Johnson is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Z. J. Cox is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

### Suzanna Wesley Circle Meets Mon.

The Suzanna Wesley Circle of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elder Thomas Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Latham assisted the hostess.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Latham, Chairman, presided at the short business meeting.

Mrs. James Turner gave a devotional, her subject being "Prayer", taken from St. Matthew 5:13 to 17, and St. Luke 24 to 36. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff gave a short talk. Mrs. M. E. Lee, Social Chairman, conducted a clever contest with Mrs. G. C. Boswell the winner.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. T. C. Wylie, A. W. Brazda, J. J. Kelly, M. E. Lee, J. L. Turner, G. C. Boswell, J. B. Rayfield, J. A. Johnson, Delbert Capps, Carl Heinlen, A. J. Ratliff, Ernest Latham, Elder Thomas, and Reverend and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson.

SEE BANNER WHEAT CROP DENVER (UP) — A new record in the Colorado winter wheat crop, 33,820,000 bushels, has been predicted by the Colorado Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

### TOWER THEATRE

TODAY ONLY WHO DUNIT? A First Run Picture Never Before Seen in Ranger WED. - THU.

IT'S THE ACHEMICAL OF THE YEAR! RHYTHM ROUND-UP with Ken Curtis Cheryl Walker

Also Donald Duck in "OLD ARMY GAME" 12c - 25c

### Makes Survey To Find Number Of Handicapped

AUSTIN, Tex. — Getting to work more slowly is another act of the last legislature to make special provision for handicapped children. A state appropriation to help pay the extra cost of instruction was one of the acts of the last session.

State School Superintendent L. A. Woods recently announced the completion of a survey to determine the number of handicapped children who will require special training of some sort.

Preparation of courses for their use has also been under way and by next school term the plan is expected to be in good working order.

More attention is also being paid these days to the value of the teaching given normal children.

An extension teaching service of the University of Texas has this work in charge, and Dr. H. T. Manuel of the university is director of the testing and guidance program that considers both high school training and adaptability of the students as to their possible college entrance.

In checking high schools, the extension division tries to develop long range programs for

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**ADVENTUROMANCE!**  
**MOON OVER MONTANA**  
Presented by **JIMMY WAKELY**  
A Surprise Feature at 8 P. M. Never Before Shown in Ranger  
COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
C. COBURN  
G. SIMMS  
SHADY LADY  
R. FAIGE

the schools. The schools are asked first to make an evaluation of their own work. Then a visiting committee is selected by the school to make an objective evaluation. The work of the committee usually consists of three or four days on-the-spot investigation. Members of the staff report steadily rising standards in Texas high schools.

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**NOW! MORE MONEY LEFT FOR FUN**

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If it's Hanes, the value is stitched in to stay

HANES TAILORED SHORTS are made for a man's comfort. Extra care in all Hanes sewing saves many mending minutes. Men appreciate the generous tailoring—with no skimping of cloth. You'll be delighted with their moderate prices.



THE HANES FIG-LEAF BRIEF provides gentle, athletic support. Conveniently placed fly. Team it up with a highly absorbent Hanes Undershirt.

THE HANES FIG-LEAF SUIT is designed in one piece to give athletic support and waistline control. Get fitted in your correct trunk size—measured from shoulder through crotch and back again. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



—the National Underwear



**MEMORIAL DAY**  
This Bank Will Be Closed Thursday, May 30 In Observance of Memorial Day  
Please transact your banking business Wednesday, and supply yourself with sufficient change.  
**COMMERCIAL STATE BANK**  
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Visit **New Orleans**  
City of charm and Enchantment

Gay, captivating New Orleans is one of America's most interesting cities. Its colorful history dates back to 1718 when it was founded as a French colony by Bienville. Internationally famous for its excellent food, New Orleans is equally famous for its French Quarter with its lace-like iron balconies and distinct atmosphere of Old France. This delightful, fascinating city will capture your interest and your heart. Plan now to visit New Orleans—and to thoroughly enjoy your whole trip, go via Texas and Pacific. You will travel comfortably, safely and quickly. You will arrive refreshed and ready to enjoy every minute of your visit.

For information about schedules, call your Texas and Pacific office or the railroad station.

**TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.**  
B. A. TUNNELL, Ticket Agent