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RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 11

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

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

Maritime Workers Return To Jobs

Texas Sgt. Receives Medal Of Honor



The Ruiz family of Barstow, Texas turned out en masse for the Medal of Honor presentation to Sgt. Alejandro Ruiz at the White House in Washington. Shown with President Truman outside the White House are left to right: front row, Mrs. Antilana R. Valesquez, mother of the Sgt.; Sgt. Ruiz, wearing the Medal of Honor; Mrs. Selza Gonzales, grandmother of the Sgt.; his bride Eliza Ruiz; and his cousin, Marcus Licon. Back row, left to right: Representative Ewing R. Thomas of El Paso, Texas; the Sgt.'s sister, Lucia; Representative Antonio M. Fernandez of New Mexico; and President Truman. (NEA Telephoto).

OPA REDUCES SUGAR RATION FOR BAKERIES

WASHINGTON — In a move to make more bread available by cutting down on cake and other pastries, the OPA Friday reduced the sugar ration of bakeries about 14 per cent.

At the same time, there were these other developments on the food front.

An OPA official said the retail price of sugar soon will be raised 1-3 of a cent a pound—one cent on a five-pound package—to offset a wage boost for sugar refinery workers.

The agency will validate a second sugar stamp for home canning July 1. Spare stamp 10 in family ration books will be good for five pounds through Oct. 31. The current coupon, spare stamp 9, also is good for five pounds through October.

The possibility arose that the retail price of coffee may be raised three to five cents a pound.

Effective during the July-September quarter, bakers will receive only 60 per cent as much sugar as they used during the corresponding quarter in 1941, OPA announced. They are now receiving 70 per cent.

The reduction, which places bakeries on the same basis as most other industrial users of sugar, was prompted by Agriculture Department limitations on flour production.

At present, mills may grind only 75 per cent as much flour a month as they did last year. On July 1 this goes up to 85 per cent.

Gets Promotion



Clinton L. Taylor, former president of Ranger, and nephew of Mrs. Pearl Hunt and Mrs. Myrtle Huffman, has recently finished a year's work in aircraft radio-radar maintenance at Corpus Christi's Ward Island.

An aviation electronics technician's mate, third class, only 19 years of age, has been made radar instructor and is transferred at Jacksonville, Florida.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Austin. His wife, the former Miss Margie Giesecke, will join him in Jacksonville later.

MARK MCGEE TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

It was announced today that Mark McGee of Ft. Worth will be the guest speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet which will be held at the Recreation building on June 27.

McGee, prominent Ft. Worth lawyer, is an able speaker with a wide experience in after-dinner speaking and will have an interesting message.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.50 and will go on sale Monday. It is expected that sales will reach from 250 to 300. The ticket committee is composed of W. F. Creager and T. C. Wylie. Invitation will be extended to officials of chambers of commerce and city officials of neighboring towns to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other committees working on the banquet are M. L. King and J. F. Killingsworth, arrangements; L. R. Pearson and Lee Dockery, program; and decorations, City Floral Company, Strong Flower Shop and Peterson's Nursery.

MOST UNIONS RATIFY NEW AGREEMENTS ON WAGES

WASHINGTON (UP) — Maritime workers began returning to their jobs in American ports today as unions started ratifying new wage agreements that were reached too late to prevent widespread walkouts last midnight.

War shipping administrator, Granville Conway, predicted that "everything will be back to normal today" in most parts.

Seamen and longshoremen in Philadelphia and Boston were among the first to approve the new contract. Ratification votes were scheduled to follow in New York, San Francisco and other struck ports.

The longest west coast stoppage was foreseen at Seattle where union members will not meet to vote on the new agreements until 2 p. m., PST, tomorrow.

The new wage agreements were reached shortly before last night's midnight strike deadline. They were too late to prevent walkouts and confusion in most ports.

The last union to reach an agreement in the negotiations here was the west coast International Longshoremen Union, headed by Harry Bridges. He announced agreement for his union at 10:59 p. m., one minute before midnight, eastern daylight time in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The strike deadline was a midnight, local time.

Bridges said it might be "some time before ratification voting is completed, but that doesn't mean the men will remain off the job."

"None of them are on strike," he said. "It's just that a good many were off the job before word was sent out that agreement had been reached."

NEW YORK (UP) — Joseph Stack, port agent of the National Maritime Union, said today that he would recommend that striking NMU members return to work immediately on ships in New York harbor.

Stack made the statement shortly before entering a ratification meeting. He said he believed that NMU members may be able to begin work later today.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — CIO seamen in Texas Gulf Coast ports today appeared to be falling in line with the terms reached in Washington to end the shipping strike.

Houston's committee of Maritime unity was to meet today and John McDougall, national maritime union agent, said it was "almost certain" they will recommend approval of the Washington terms.

In Galveston 2,000 seamen early today approved the terms and other Texas ports were expected to follow suit.

NEW YORK (UP) National Maritime Union, CIO, members in New York voted approval today of settlement terms of the shipping strike. The NMU was the fourth of five New York unions to ratify.

PARIS (UP) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed at the first meeting of the Big Four conference today to put a discussion of Austria on the program for future consideration.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with scattered thunder showers in southeast this afternoon, on upper coast tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum — 85
Minimum — 70
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum — 93
Minimum — 85
Hour's Reading — 93
Maximum — 93
Minimum — 84
Hour's Reading — 92

WOOL BRINGS GROWERS MORE THAN \$50,000

P. T. Smith, manager of the C. P. Cloud and son Wool and Mohair Warehouse, stated today that sales of wool at the warehouse Friday brought the growers better than \$50,000.

Smith stated that over 100,000 pounds of wool was purchased by the government and that growers clips ranged all the way from 500 pounds to 43,000. About 60 growers were represented in the sale.

C. A. McDonald, chief appraiser in Texas, was well pleased with the purchase and stated that the wool here was bringing better prices than in many other west Texas centers. Other appraisers here Friday were Blanks Oglesby and Beal Barber.

Ranger Sailor Stricken In Pearl Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George have received word that their son, Morris George RM third class with the United States Navy, is in a hospital in Pearl Harbor where he was taken after suffering an attack of appendicitis.

George was enroute home when he was stricken and was taken from his ship to the hospital in Pearl Harbor. It has not been learned whether or not he had undergone surgery.

LIVESTOCK SALES MORE THAN \$30,000

Following a check of livestock sales at the Faircloth Sales Barn Thursday, it was announced today that better than \$30,000 worth of sales were made.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the firm was present for the sale Thursday with buyers and owners from a wide area attending.

It was stated that between 700 and 800 head of cattle was sold at the sale, which was one of the biggest yet held at the barn.

Prospects For Large Enrollment At R. J. C.

Dr. G. C. Boswell reported today that prospects for the coming college term are for the largest enrollment in Ranger Junior College since he became president of the institution.

According to Dr. Boswell's statement, many veterans already are filing their papers for another year. He also stated that there will be an increase in high school graduates, and that more than 3,000 cards have been mailed to students in nearby towns giving the advantages of attending a junior college.

Ten thousand dwelling units, now occupied, have been declared as unfit for occupation by the Chicago Plan Commission.

MEETING ON NAT'L GUARD TO BE CALLED

R. V. Galloway, manager of the senior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that a meeting will be called sometime this week for all of those interested in securing and maintaining a National Guard unit in Ranger. The time and place of the meeting will be announced in this newspaper.

The committee working on this project wants every man who is interested in enlisting in the National Guard to be at the meeting, also a representative of every civic club in town, and any individual interested.

In order to organize a National Guard unit in Ranger, the enlisted personnel will have to be built up to a maximum strength of 55 men, four officers, one warrant officer.

This has been designated as an artillery area and the unit here will be a motorized Field Artillery Service Battery.

Howard Oliver, engineer is now making a survey of the airport to see if it is possible to get the necessary 20 acres out of the airport, required by the government upon which will be erected permanent buildings to house the unit.

City officials have stated that they will be glad to give the necessary 20 acres out of the airport if it in no way handicaps the efficiency of the present landing and taking off of planes, before the 20 acres is taken out the approval of a Civil Aeronautics engineer will be secured.

Grateful Dutch Boy Promises To Send Bulbs

DAYTON, O. (UP) — Tulips will bloom in the schoolyard of the Edwin D. Smith school in suburban Okakwood next spring in a flowery pattern of international goodwill and friendship.

The tulip bulbs will be sent to the school's sixth grade from the family of Dominique Zimmerman, Rotterdam, Holland. They have been promised as a token of appreciation.

The children first heard from Dominique after they had sent a Red Cross parcel to Holland last autumn. He wrote in Dutch, with a translation by his father.

Then the class decided to make a Merry Christmas for their new friend in Holland. They saved sugar and sent fruit cakes and candy. Another box carried games, books and toothbrushes — which Dominique had said were desirable items in postwar Holland.

The letters continued to arrive overflowing with gratitude. Another box of clothing was sent. This time a letter came back that promised the tulips would be sent as a token of the bond of friendship between the Dutch boy and the American school children.

Survivors are Mrs. Houghton, three sons, W. L. Curry of Nicholson, J. H. Curry of Oklahoma City and J. D. Curry of New Orleans and two other daughters, Mrs. Media Brown of New Orleans and Mrs. A. R. Lee of Memphis Tennessee.

PESSIMISM MARKS OPENING OF MEETING

PARIS (UP) — The Big Four council of foreign ministers met today in an atmosphere of pessimism for what may be the final attempt to break the deadlock between Russia and the western powers over the European peace settlements.

The conference reopened in Luxembourg palace after a month's recess. The ministers will seek agreements on the European peace treaties and the further organization of Germany.

The first session was expected to be devoted to hearing reports of the deputies who worked during the recess and to preparing the program for the conference.

Mrs. Houghton Returns From Father's Funeral

Mrs. J. B. Houghton has returned from Nicholson, Mississippi where she was called by the death of her father, W. H. Curry, a former Ranger resident.

Mr. Curry died Saturday, June 8 in a Piquette, Mississippi hospital after a four weeks illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 o'clock in Nicholson and interment was in the cemetery there. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic lodge.

Survivors are Mrs. Houghton, three sons, W. L. Curry of Nicholson, J. H. Curry of Oklahoma City and J. D. Curry of New Orleans and two other daughters, Mrs. Media Brown of New Orleans and Mrs. A. R. Lee of Memphis Tennessee.

Aubrey D. Wynn Withdraws From County Race

Aubrey D. Wynn of Ranger has announced that he is withdrawing from the race for the office of county tax assessor-collector.

Wynn stated that he is making the move because of the development of other interests. He stated that he was very grateful to the people for the courtesies and encouragement given him during the time that he was seeking the office.

NIMROD LICENSES RISE
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) — The sale of hunting and fishing licenses is running at an all-time high this year in West Virginia, according to figures made public by Paul E. Arthur, executive secretary of the Conservation Commission. He reports an increase of 75 per cent.

Couple Demands Specific Charges In Robbery Case

WASHINGTON (UP) — Col. and Mrs. Jack W. Durant, principals in the \$1,500,000 German crown jewel robbery, demanded today that the Army make specific charges against them or release them from custody.

Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, Jr., their Army-assigned legal counsel, said he expected action on their demand "in the near future."

Man Convicted On Charges Of GI Punishment

BAD NAUHEIM (UP) — Lt. Granville Cubage of Oklahoma City was convicted today of "authorizing and knowingly permitting unauthorized punishment" of GI prisoners at the Lickfield reinforcement depot.

Cubage was sentenced to a reprimand and fined \$250. An eight-man U. S. military court found him guilty after a long trial.

Recreation Program For Boys To Get Underway

As the brain-child of the Ranger Rotary Club, and with the hearty cooperation and sponsorship of the Sportsman's Club, the boy's recreation program will get under way next Monday afternoon.

Every boy of the city between the ages of 8 and 15 is invited to take part, and every man in Ranger is urged to volunteer a small portion of his time to help make this program a success.

"This is not the Rotary Club's program nor the Sportsman's Club program," H. C. Henderson stated, "its purpose is to foster a closer relationship between men and boys, to the advantage of both; to provide boys with wholesome recreation under the supervision of fathers and neighbors of the community; to help avoid a juvenile delinquency problem."

The City is to be divided into four sections, and the men and boys of each section will meet and

play together. The dividing lines are: the T.P. Railroad, and Main St. and Houston St. The sections will be known as Cooper section, Young section, Hodges Oak Park section, and High School section.

Under the leadership of the chairman and vice-chairman, the men who live in each section will act as supervisors of play from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. The following men have been selected as chairman and vice-chairmen. Cooper section — Archie Robinson; chairman and Harlin Phillips, vice-chairman. Young section; Marvin Gray, chairman and Lum Love, vice-chairman. Hodges Oak Park section; E. N. Varner, chairman and G. B. Rush, vice-chairman. High School section; Pirtle Robinson, chairman and T. C. Wylie, vice-chairman. A set of basic rules has been set forth by the Sportsman Club, and each boy that plays must agree to abide by the

following:
1. The City will be divided into four sections as described above, and each boy must play in his own section. He will not be allowed to register at a ball-park in another section.

2. There will be a division of players according to age. One group will be from age 8 to 12 inclusive; the other group will be from age 13 to 15 inclusive.

3. The time of supervised play will be from 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. (Each section will select the number of afternoons for supervised play).

4. Each section will appoint a chairman and vice-chairman. The chairman will be responsible for at least one man to supervise players each afternoon. The vice-chairman will be responsible in the absence of the chairman. (If a super

(Continued on Page 3)

Officials Of Bus Lines Visit Ranger Friday

S. Parkinson, traffic manager of the American Bus Lines with headquarters in Chicago, A. V. Allen, regional manager of Dallas and T. L. Byrd, traveling passenger agent of Dallas transacted business in Ranger Friday.

The trio were making an inspection of route and visiting in various towns along the line. They conferred here with their agent, Beauford Anderson, and other business people.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIALS By James Thresher

NATIONALIZATION BY DEFAULT?

It looks as if the United States government is in the coal-mining business for keeps, at least on a small scale. A few operators are reportedly willing to sell out for a "fair remuneration" and let the government continue its present control of their mines on a permanent basis.

For the most part, these operators are the owners of small bituminous mines in the south. Their complaint is that "hidden costs" have increased miners' wages by not 18 1/2, but 24 cents an hour. They say they can't meet the increase, and so are bowing out.

Since the larger operators undoubtedly will be able to meet the increases, there might seem to be no reason for devoting attention to these few mines. But the small operators' decision offers material for some interesting speculation.

It is a forgone conclusion that when private business again takes over the mines it will be on terms at least as favorable to John L. Lewis as those contained in his present contract with the government. And it seems probable that Mr. Lewis planned things just as they worked out.

He refused to discuss wages and hours with the operators. He demanded a health and welfare fund first. Then he walked out on the operators when they were unable to propose what he had in mind.

Meanwhile the coal shortage was being felt increasingly. Finally the government had to step in, as Mr. Lewis must have known it would. And, in spite of popular indignation, there wasn't much the government could do except give to Mr. Lewis, under threat of increasing national hardship, more than he might have received from the operators.

Somewhat the same thing happened in the railroads case. The strike against a government mediation board recommendation was badly timed. It came on top of Mr. Lewis's strike, adding more inconvenience and unemployment, and further ruffling the public's short temper. Nevertheless, the two brotherhoods at least made a better money deal with the President himself than they had with the government board.

If such tactics should continue over a period of years, with the unions getting a better deal from the government after every strike, it is not unlikely that more and more private industries would have to follow the lead of these few small mine operators.

In other words, nationalization of basic industries by default, as it were, is entirely possible under the present setup.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—It may not have registered yet, but what Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug has done in working out a new contract with John L. Lewis is to pave the way for a complete social and economic revolution in the coal mines. It is by far the greatest step taken in this direction since the defeat of the anti-injunction law and the elimination of armed guards.

This revolution is not going to come overnight. Elimination of mine slums, improving housing and sanitation, will be a lengthy process. Imposition of new safety standards in all mines cannot be immediate. Nor will the controversial royalty retirement and welfare fund administration begin to show results next week or next month or next year. It will take time to build the new hospitals, take over the medical and hospital funds deducted from payrolls, and eliminate the company doctors who used to testify for the operator in suits brought by an injured workman for compensation.

The first steps to put this reform into effect have already been announced by Secretary Krug, who as Coal Administrator runs the mines for the government. They include the preparation of a national mine safety code by R. R. Sayres, Director of the Bureau of Mines, and the naming of Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone and Comm. Charles T. Dickeman to study hospitals, medical treatment, sanitation and housing in the coal mining areas.

LOSING no time, Dr. Boone of the Naval Medical Corps and Commodore Dickeman of the Civil Engineer Corps are making their first inspection in West Virginia this week. Eventually, they will visit most of the major coal mining areas. Director Sayres has 30 days in which to prepare the new mine safety code. His principal job will be to call in the state mining authorities and sell them on accepting a federal code with higher standards than their own laws require. The state laws will not be nullified, but will be supplemented.

This will also apply to state laws on workmen's compensation and occupational disease. Observance of these laws is now made compulsory on all mines.

OVER the long haul, working conditions in mines are going to be improved, and eventually the miners and their families can begin to move out of the squalid shanties and shacks. In this process of raising mine standards, watch for two things to happen:

- 1. A number of marginal mines will have to fold up and go out of business. Estimates on the number vary from 2000 to 3000. They are the high cost, low volume, little mines.
2. Coal mine labor will begin to be more attractive. Few men want to work in a coal mine if they can find other work to do. In recent years, many miners and their sons have been finding that other work. But by raising the standard of working conditions throughout the industry, mining will be made a more desirable trade.

'TRAFFIC TAGGER' RETIRES J. Davis, the "writingest traffic tagger" on the Columbus police department, has retired after 28 years of active duty. His record for handing out tickets is 4,900 for one year and his record for one day is 90.

"Say When!"



'SEGAR' BROUGHT FINE arrested and fined \$2 for smoking BOSTON (UP) As late as a "segars" on the street. 1824, a dignified Bostonian was

Plans Fight



Declaring that the American Federation of Musicians has approximately \$1,000,000 to "spend for the benefit of its members," James C. Petrillo, above, head of the music union, said that an all-out fight against "anti-labor" legislation would be mapped by 1400 delegates to the organization's national convention in St. Petersburg, Fla.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

THE Ruths' being flown south of the border and then being left to their own devices is one of the more amusing episodes in the fabulous Mexican Hayride being instituted by the wealthy Pasquel brothers. It further illustrates how carelessly the Pasquels toss their money around, and makes you wonder why more major-league ball-players weren't killed in the rush.

The operators of the Mexican League weren't cheap with the Ruths. The old some-run song took the misbegotten Ruths and sent them on their way just for the ride, which appears to be all the Bambino is getting, too.

President Jorge Pasquel took Ruth to one of his games in Mexico City, and then promptly forgot about the erstwhile Sultan of Swat. Some of the natives saw Pasquel's lack of interest when the Ruths were put up at a hotel; instead of the semi-ancestral palace where were quartered James Stephens of the Browns and others the magnate wanted most.

ANYWAY following days of golf and lolling around, an annoyed and puzzled Ruth said he hoped to contact Pasquel by May 28, when he has to depart to leave a radio appointment in New York. The Bum frankly was trying to figure out the senior, make some sense out of his remarkable invitation.

"I tried to get him," explained the Bambino, "but he's always out." All the big fellow knew of Pasquel's plans for him was an invitation to spend two or three days at Cuernavaca or Acapulco.

Crossword Puzzle

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

RITA HAYWORTH SENSATIONAL IN FIRST IMPORTANT MELODRAMA

For cinema fans who demand the highest of motion picture standards and who thrive on the unusual, the latest offering at the Arcadia Theatre can be highly recommended, Stunning Rita Hayworth arrived with a flourish as "Gilda" in the Columbia picture bearing that title, with Glenn Ford, George Macready, Joseph Calleia and Steven Geray featured in leading roles.

"Gilda" is romantic drama at its best. Tensely keyed, moving swiftly against the lush background of South America, sparked with candid, raw, fresh characterizations and telling a provocative story of romance and intrigue, it brings stark realism to the screen with terrific impact.

Miss Hayworth has her first important role and is completely fascinating as the "bewitching" Gilda, a glamorous, seductive, high spirited and dangerous gal. The role is tempered by the singing and dancing that have made Rita famous... as a matter of fact, theatres may well be thankful for their asbestos backdrops when she sashays onto the scene in one of her most revealing gowns, softly singing the torchy "Put the Blame on Me."

Her leading man is Glenn Ford who turns in a most convincing performance as the tough, unscrupulous gambler who can't scrape Gilda out of his heart. This will make Glenn a top contender for stardom. And as the menace of the piece, George Macready is properly suave and sinister, and will give you plenty of thrills.

Adrift in Buenos Aires, tough-guy Johnny Farrell (Glenn Ford) is outwitted by sadistic and powerful mad owner of a gambling casino, Ballin Mundson (George Macready). In Mundson's employ, Johnny flourishes and they become close friends. Johnny's past remains a secret, but it is evident that the fire of some love affair still smolders within him. Then the roof caves in, when Mundson returns from a trip with a glamorous bride, Gilda (Rita Hayworth), and Johnny, brought in to meet her, faces the woman in his life!

Whatever had existed between them is apparently gone now, as they brutally try to hurt each other. In the strange and exciting drama of a woman who used men the way other women use makeup, the picture moves rapidly to its thrilling climax, with an extra-special dose of dynamite in the last scene.

Joseph Calleia and Steven Geray stand out in important featured roles, while others in the cast are Robert Scott, Coraid Mohr and Joseph Sawyer. Marion Parsonnet has etched a vivid screenplay from Jo Eisinger's adaptation of a story by E. A. Ellington, and Director Charles Vidor gave new laurels to add to those already received for "Cover Girl," "Together Again," "Over 21" and "A Song to Remember." Virginia Van Upp produced.



You can just hear Rita Hayworth, as the ravishing "Gilda," saying—"Now they all know what I am!" In the Columbia picture now on view at the Arcadia Theatre, Rita plays the part of a glamorous siren who's lethal to all men, and a look at her above, in one of the many beautiful gowns that she wears in the film, shows how well-suited she is for the part.

Q's and A's

- Q—Does the AAF plan a reserve program? A—Yes, training of 50,000 officers (22,500 of them pilots) and 120,000 enlisted men per year. Pilots will receive 80 hours a year flying time plus 15 days of active duty.
Q—When did dry cleaning originate? A—In the mid-19th century. A Frenchman opened the first plant, using benzene as a cleaner. He called the process "Nettoyage a sec," or, cleaning without moisture. Clothes were taken apart and each piece cleaned separately.
Q—Who is U. S. ambassador to Mexico? A—George Messersmith.
Q—What is an "ear warden"? A—An ear plug for use in noisy surroundings. Navy used them during battle action in the war. Strangely, if noise is great, ordinary conversation can be heard better by plugging the ears.

Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE — Popular phonograph records, Bourland Music Company.

SEE US for Letterheads, Envelopes, Receipt Books, Bill-headers, etc. — Ranger Times.

FOR SALE or Lease — Cafe, 307 M-in street.

FOR Concrete sand, gravel, dirt, or chat, phone Bob Carroll, 388-W.

FOR SALE — Small 4 burner gas stove and studio couch, 1017 Blackwell road.

WE SUGGEST Ice Cream for parties, picnics, or special occasions. It is economical and easy for you, too. We deliver at times specified. Telephone 12. Shelton's Ice Cream, Ranger.

FOR SALE — Paint and Wallpaper, Jack Williams, 1006 Young Street.

FOR SALE — Early Elberta peaches, Haden Neal.

MY home for sale, 1 block south Catholic Church. Immediate possession. Harlan Phillips.

FOR SALE — 75 pure bred Karkul Sheep, reasonable. See Kyle Smith, Mineral Wells, Texas.

ITS safe to be hungry, Paramount Coffee Shop.

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

FOR SALE — 500 turkey poult, broad breasted baby beef, 43c each. Baby chicks, light and heavy breeds, 9c. Starter chicks, 1 week 11c, 2 weeks 15c, 3 weeks 18c, 4 weeks 18c. For immediate sale — closing hatchery for this season. Moseley Hatchery, 807 W. Breckenridge, Texas, 703.

OR SALE — Size 3, all wool boys leggin suit, including overcoat leggins and cap. Phone 429-W.

FRESH Milch cows and pigs for sale. Cox's Jersey Farm.

FOR SALE — Two ceiling fans. Harris Motor company, West of Derrick, Highway 80.

FOR SALE — Beauty equipment in 1st class condition, or good proposition for two operators. Phone 318 or see Mrs. Herweck at Ranger Mattress Factory.

JUST Received a new shipment of evergreen spray. Black Leaf 40 SNOROL kills sawbugs, cutworms. Spray your Rose Bushes with it. Rose Spray. Cyanogol kills ants. Protect your shrubs with Dog Zix repellent. PLANT FOOD, Vigro, Nitrogen, Copperas and Aluminum Sulphate. PLANTS, maiden, hair, plumosa fern's shrimp plants, calveas, geraniums, caladium, begonia and ivys, BULBS, Elephant ear and tuberose. Grass Seed, Carpet-Grass, extra fancy bermuda, and winter eye grass. Peterson Nursery Farm, Phone 363-J, Victory Street.

LIVESTOCK

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — One or two rooms unfurnished. Bills paid. Call 198-J after 6.

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

NOTICE

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

SELECT your career easily with scientific testing method. Vocational Service, 735 Bank of America Bldg., San Diego, Calif.

STUDENTS EARN \$20,000 DUNCAN, Okla. (UP) — Some 36 students at Duncan High School have earned \$20,000 under a distributive education program, the instructor for the program, Ralph Barclay, said. The students average \$14 per week each week during the current school year. Barclay arranges work for his students in all types of enterprises where salesman ship is required.

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

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
Gryan Bradbury
Gib Sandefur

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

107 DISTRICT
I. R. Pearson
FOR REP., 106th DISTRICT
T. M. (Turner) Collier
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 Hh.

FOR COMMISSIONER (PRECINCT NO. 1)

Henry Davenport
T. E. Castleberry
Earl Blackwell

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Charlie Bobo

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Homer Smith

More than 40 sportsmen's organizations were functioning in Wyoming in 1939.

Speaker For Newspaper Publishers



Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will be the principal speaker for the convention of Texas Newspaper Publishers Association at Corpus Christi, Texas on June 20-22. (NEA Photo).



E. J. Miller Asks Election To 11th Civil Appeals Post

E. J. Miller, former district judge of the 35th Judicial District, has announced formally his candidacy for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District, Eastland, in the following statement: "For some years I have entertained an ambition to serve upon the Court of Civil Appeals but I had no idea of becoming a candidate for such position this year. Judge Courtney Gray is a gentleman four-square, is a lawyer of sound, mature judgment and has made a 100 per cent record as appellate judge. I felt that he was

entitled to election this year without opposition and would not have entered the race against him upon any consideration.

I regret very much the circumstances and conditions which have impelled him to announce his withdrawal, and will conduct an active campaign from now until the July primary.

This district is composed of 23 counties; is more than 200 miles long, extending from Dawson County on the northwest to Erath County on the southeast. With about 50 days for the campaign, I cannot hope to see more than a small per cent of the voters, but will utilize the time and the means available to place myself and my qualifications before the people. To this end, I solicit your investigation and consideration and will appreciate your interest and support.

I was reared on a farm in Callahan County, spent two years in Simmons College, two years in a State Teachers College, taught school for five years, for many years an active Odd Fellow, am a deacon in my church, and a member of the Howard Payne College Board. And was for five years president of Comanche Trail Council Boy Scouts of America.

Having been in active private practice 25 years, practicing in all State Courts, and in District and Circuit Court of Appeals of the United States, and having served 12 years as district judge with a record above the average, I feel that I could render satisfactory service upon the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland and thereupon submit my candidacy for such position.

Respectfully,
E. J. Miller.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mexican War Surgeon's Diary Given To U. of T.

AUSTIN, Tex. — The diary of a Mexican war surgeon, written in 1848 has been given to the University of Texas archives by L. W. Kemp of Houston, who received it from R. I. Nesmith of Rye, New York. Dr. Robert Hagan was assistant surgeon in the Pennsylvania Volunteers and his diary covers the period June 26, 1847 through July 17, 1848. He describes the landing at Vera Cruz and the battles of Contreras and Chertabuco, and tells of the care of the sick and wounded, the hostilities and the march back to Vera Cruz.

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- 6 room house, close in, two lots, immediate possession.
- 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park, immediate possession.
- Charlie Conley 8 room home, Cooper Addition.
- 4 room house, near school, \$1890.00, 2 lots, 21 x 120.
- Cafe on highway, good location, 2000 sq. ft.
- Cafe half block off Main Street, 2000 sq. ft.
- Garage and Filling Station, Close in, 1000 sq. ft.
- 6 room house and home laundry, Young Addition.
- 3 story brick building, good revenue, good location.
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JUNE

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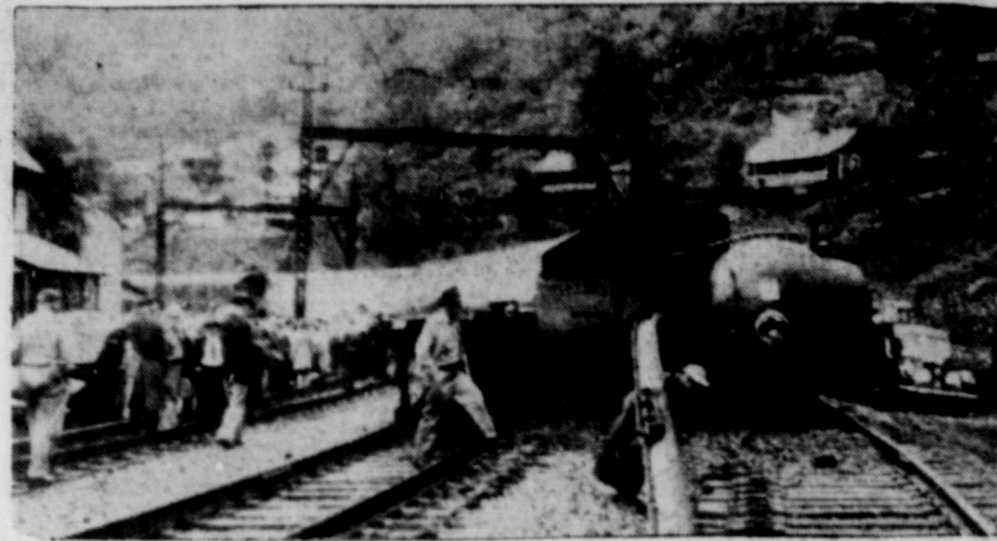
Iron Or Alive He's At Home On a Horse

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., (UP) — M. C. Sherman of Wichita Falls is equally at home on an iron horse or a flesh-and-blood animal. He works at the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad roundhouse and rides a horse to and from work.

HAND REPLACES BEE

SANTA PAULA, Cal. (UP) — Large-scale experiments in the relatively new "hand-pollination" in flower growing will be adopted for the first time in Ventura county. With an expert hand substituted for the haphazard bee, experts predict many unusual combinations can be achieved.

Fast Passenger Train Overtakes



A buckled rail was believed responsible for this train wreck at Powhatan, Virginia. The Norfolk and Western's crack stream-liner, "The Powhatan Arrow" overturned on this curve, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring a number of other persons. The train was on its eastbound run from Cincinnati to Norfolk when the tragedy occurred. (NEA Telephoto).

Hospital Tests Develop New See-Sawing Bed

NEW YORK (UP) — The theory that bed-rest is the best thing for the patient has received another setback as a result of tests on four conscientious objectors by the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Out of the tests on the volunteer patients came a design for a new bed — an oscillating bed — which constantly see-saws up and down. The hospital concluded, after keeping the four healthy COs immobilized for six or seven weeks, that losses of nitrogen and calcium resulted. Later tests with the electric-driven bed showed smaller losses.

A year later the oscillating bed was tried with the same routine. Three COs were used in this test, with the beds moving eight hours a day for two of them. For the third, Stanley C. Wright, 21, of Detroit, the bed was kept running on an average of 21 hours a day. None of the men experienced any discomfort from the moving bed, which at one tilt lowered the feet as much as 24 degrees. A slight shifting of weight and pressure on the heels were noticeable at first, but later the patients were scarcely aware of motion.

Both Southern California and the Central-Northern California district, breaking previous records, produced a total navel orange crop of 47,483 carloads in the past crop year.

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334 HILL AVE. PH. 446

Admiral Issues Call To Navy Fleet Reserves

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, Commandant, Eighth Naval District today issued a call to Navy Fleet Reservists in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and northwest Florida to volunteer for active duty in the event of a merchant shipping strike. The Fleet Reserve consists of regular Navy enlisted personnel who have completed tours of duty

and have been retired. Rear Admiral Merrill had previously urged officers and men of the U. S. Naval Reserve to volunteer for active duty if a strike is called, and reports are still coming in in answer to that request.

"The Navy will be expected to keep essential shipping moving if a strike tie-up comes," the Admiral said. "We have detailed plans for manning necessary merchant ships if and when the order is given," he declared.

Fleet Reservists and Naval Reservists may volunteer for active duty for the period of the strike by reporting in person, by phone, or by letter to the nearest Navy activity. If there is no nearby Navy establishment, volunteers may report by letter directly to the Commandant, Eighth Naval District, Federal Building, New Orleans. No orders will be issued for duty except in the event of a strike and orders back to inactive duty will follow immediately when the strike is ended, the Commandant emphasized.

MAKES PENNIES COUNT

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (UP) — Isaac Wrightsman, Mooreland barber, made every cent count in his successful campaign for Blue River township trustee in the recent election.

According to his expense statement filed with the county clerk, Wrightsman spent 27 cents during his campaign, for 27 penny postal cards. His majority—28 votes!

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Studebaker



ON DISPLAY JUNE 20TH

The much-discussed 1947 Studebaker, described as "the first genuine postwar automobile," now on display at dealer showrooms here. Lower and wider bodies, re-engineered weight distribution that adds immeasurably to riding safety and comfort, mechanical advances that include self-adjusting brakes and stronger, box-section frames are among the many highspots. Pictured above is the four-door Champion sedan.


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203 MAIN STREET

SOCIETY - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Recreation - (Continued from Page 1)

6. Any player who must be absent, he shall arrange for a substitute and notify the chairman.

7. The supervisor's decision is final.

8. Any player may be suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct at the discretion of the supervisor. (A supervisor who suspends a player will notify the chairman of the name of the suspended player, and length of suspension. Subsequent supervisors will respect the suspension).

9. ABSOLUTELY NO PROFANITY on the playing field, under penalty of suspension.

10. The boys will furnish their own equipment.

11. Inter-City games will be arranged by the chairman of sections.

12. The chairmen and vice-chairmen of sections, under the direction of the standing committee of the Sportsmen's Club, will form a committee to settle all questions, and formulate any further league rules. (That standing committee is: Mack Stirman, J. A. Bates, Bruce Harris, H. C. Henderson).

The supervisors of each section under the leadership of their chairman and vice-chairman, will be expected to set up their own regulations under the above rules. It is intended that each section will be a neighborhood affair, under very elastic regulations.

The boys of each section will meet next Monday afternoon at the following play-grounds: Cooper section, Cooper School. Young section, Young School. Hodges Oak section, Hodges Oak School. High School section, High School. Other play-grounds will be provided as

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met at the L.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening at 8:00.

The Noble Grand, Freda Rainwater, presided over the business meeting. Routine business was transacted, sick reports given and several were absent due to illness.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson was introduced and welcomed as a new member.

A school of instruction was held by Lodge Deputy, Lillie Wilson. The penny prize was furnished by Studie Strong and won by Bill Rainwater.

Child Study Club Meets on Thursday

The Child Study Club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Johnson with Mrs. Onis Littlefield as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. D. Johnson. The minutes were read and approved. The following committees were announced for the coming year: Program Committee - Mmes. Ernest Latham, Roy McCleskey, Delbert Capps, and Lee Russell. Membership and Hospitality Committee - Mmes. Harlis Gardenhire, Edwin George, M. E. Lee and Littlefield, Social Committee - Mmes. Robert Allen, M. S. Wade, Mack Stirman and Gordon Downing. Finance Committee - Mmes. Leslie Kincaid, J. H. Greer, Saul Perlestein and J. S. Latimer. Scrap Book Committee - Mmes. Downing, Gibson, Carl Heinlin, and Arlie Carver. Chairman of Goals - Mrs. M. S. Wade.

Mrs. Lealie Hagaman was presented and gave a review of "Wine of San Lorenzo" by Herbert Gorman.

Sunshine friends were revealed. Refreshments of ice cold watermelon were served to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Latham, Stirman, Gardenhire, George, Carver, Johnson, Wade, Jimmie Marshall, Warren, Thomas, and J. W. McKinney.

Announcement Of Marriage Made

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Frankie Leta Barker to Mr. Henry Fridges.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday night in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson with Rev. Johnson reading the service. The couple will make their home in Ranger.

Seeks Contact With Episcopalians

S. P. A. Murphy of Dallas in Eastland county in the interest of organizing an Episcopal church and is eager to contact all Episcopalians in Ranger.

Those interested in such a move are asked to contact Mrs. G. D. Charlton at 404-J.

Mr. Murphy stated that the bishop has ordered a survey of the county with reference to establishing a parish and that the church will not be a mission church. Plans for the church have been thoroughly organized by the bishop and if there are enough interested persons in the county the parish will be established.

The survey must be finished by the end of the month and those who would be interested in the church are asked to make the contact at once.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Singleton and children, Mary Joe, Linda and Charles of San Diego, California have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones and little granddaughter, Larry Anne and Betty Ellen Jones, are visiting in Big Springs with Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

Mrs. M. D. Fyffe is visiting Miss Dorothy Maupin in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell DeBolt and son Jimmie and Pat McLaughlin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

R. M. Richards, Jr., seaman first class with the United States Navy has arrived from the Pacific and is enroute to Camp Wallace where he expects to receive his discharge.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson will leave Sunday for a visit in Panin County.

Mrs. J. T. Cross of Granite, Oklahoma, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth.

Major and Mrs. Gates R. Barker from Quantico, Va., have arrived for a visit with Major Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker, and Mrs. Barker's mother, Mrs. Homer V. Hearty. Major Barker is on terminal leave and in September will enter medical school at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N. C. He took his pre-medical work at Furman University in Greenville, S. C., where he received his B.S. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hise and daughter, Patsy, left Saturday for a visit in Harlingen, Corpus Christi and Mexico.

Mrs. L. J. Lemons of Kerrville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ben Nantz.

Jerry DeVore will leave Sunday for Colorado City where he will be employed by the Texas and Pacific Railway.

GIRLS' AUXILIARIES TO MEET MONDAY

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

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION MEETS MONDAY

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 for their regular Royal Service Program. The Blanche Rose Walker Circle will be in charge. All members are urged to attend.

T. C. U. Offers Creative Writing Scholarship

PT. WORTH (UP) - A scholarship worth \$250 for the school year is available at T. C. U. for some student interested in creative writing and entering the school for the first time. Known as the "Creative Writing Scholarship," the award is provided by the Dallas T. C. U. Women's Club. Details concerning applications may be obtained from Prof. Mabel Major, Department of English, T. C. U.

Mrs. W. A. Pearle who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been dismissed.

Mrs. E. A. McGough and baby daughter have been removed to their home in Olden from the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Faustine Terry who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Perry Vinson and baby son have been dismissed from the Ranger General Hospital and removed to their home.

J. C. Weaver who is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be improved.

CHURCHES

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace N. Dunson, Pastor
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:50 a. m.
Sunday Evening Prayer service 8:55 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
The Church With A Welcome To All.
FRIDAY:
Choir Practice 7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday 7:00 p. m., Officers

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main and Oak
Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
7:30 P. M. Young People and Teachers Meeting.
Prayer Meeting 7:30
8:00 P. M. Evening Service
7:30 P. M. Wednesday
Prayer Service
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Dale Medearis, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class - taught by Rev. H. B. Johnson
Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jasper C. Masagee, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45, J. E. Marshall, Supt.
Morning Worship 11:00
Thursday 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society meets.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mack Stirman, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:30
Ladies Bible Class - Monday 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday prayer service 8:00

MERRIMAN FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Dearmore, Pastor

Learning About the Kingdom

Scripture: Luke 9:23-24, 46-48, 57-62; 11:1-4; 17:20-21

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

WHEN Pilate asked Jesus, "Art thou a king, then?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest that I am a King. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice."

The jesting Pilate did not take Jesus seriously. He replied in the memorable words of cynicism, "What is truth?" And, though he was willing to sacrifice the life of an innocent man for his own advantage, he could not resist jesting with the clamorous enemies of Jesus, "Shall I crucify your king?"

The soldiers, too, had to have their cruel jest, plating their crown of thorns, putting it on His head, robing Him tauntingly in purple, and mocking Him, "Hail, King of the Jews!"

In their cruel jesting and clowning they did better than they knew. The crown of thorns has become the truest and noblest crown in history, and He whom they called in mockery "King of the Jews," has become the King of the World.

It is true that Jesus said that His Kingdom was not of this world, but He spoke of His disciples as "in the world, but not of the world," and that is true also of His Kingdom.

There were two classes who were wrong in their conceptions of Christ and of His Kingdom - the enemies of Jesus, who either believed that He intended to set up an earthly kingdom or professed that belief only to accuse

Geology Class To Go On Field Trip

FORT WORTH. - When 17 TCU students meet their advanced geology class July 1, the bell isn't going to ring for six weeks.

The 16 boys and seven girls in the class will leave the campus on that date on a field trip into the Big Bend country, with headquarters at the Buttrill Dede Ranch, near Marathon.

"Most of the common geological phenomena are represented in that area," comments Dr. George Scott, professor in charge of the party, "and so the Big Bend is ideal country for study."

The students (after a few days of warm-up hikes) will walk from five to 15 miles a day, Dr. Scott says. Some of the girls suggested riding horses, but the professor vetoed the idea.

The so-called cloudburst is caused by violent uprushes of air which prevent the condensing raindrops from falling to the ground until a large amount of water has gathered at high levels.

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108 S. Austin - Ph. 100 - Ranger, Texas

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Each item purchased for the Public Schools and Junior College must have a requisition signed by the bookkeeper.

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Birthday Anniversary Wedding Rehearsal New Arrival

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Hospital News

Mrs. Claude Hearn and baby daughter were removed from the Ranger General Hospital to their home in Eastland Saturday.

G. G. Reed of Olden who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been dismissed.

Paul Hodges of Morton Valley is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Strike Settlement Believed Near



Joseph Curran, right, president of the National Maritime Union, is shown as he addressed a rally in Madison Square Garden by phone from his hotel room in Washington, D. C., Thursday night. Harry Bridges, left, president of the Longshoremen's Union also addressed the rally and although Bridges blocked, a final settlement of the Maritime dispute, a favorable settlement was effected before the scheduled strike at midnight Friday, June 14th. (NEA Telephoto).

Honor Our Veterans Give Thanks This FATHER'S DAY

There's an air of jubilation this Father's Day. For after too many years, father's are once again united with their families—rollicking with the youngsters they dreamed of in their foxholes. To all our veterans—but especially to those who are the parents of our new generation—we owe more than a debt of gratitude. It is our time now to show by tangible means how deep and sincere is our appreciation. Let us give them a helping hand at every turn as they gradually acclimate themselves again to civilian life. Offer these men a good job, a good home, a good community for the security of their American home. Let us honor and give thanks to our valiant veteran-fathers on this commemorative Father's Day, June sixteenth.

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Vegetable Soup or Fruit Cocktail

CHOICE
Fried Chicken Southern Style
Chicken Fried Steak
Grilled Virginia Ham—Raisin Sauce
Broiled Red Snapper—Lemon Butter
Grilled Pork Chop—Apple Sauce
Baked Potato with Cheese
Creamed English Peas—Congealed Vegetable Salad

Chocolate Sundae
Coffee — Tea — Milk

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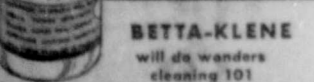
How YOU Can Enter the Great BETTA-KLENE CONTEST FOR TEXANS ONLY!

- No Entry Blanks Needed Follow These Easy Rules
1. In 25 additional words or less - finish this sentence: "BETTA-KLENE is the best cleaner I've ever used because..."
2. Print name and address clearly. Write on any sheet of paper. Use one side only.
3. Mail to BETTA-KLENE, 431 KRESS BLDG., HOUSTON 2, TEXAS. Send as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a trademark (or a facsimile) from the label of a BETTA-KLENE jar. Include the name and address of your grocer.
4. Contest closes Aug. 15, 1946. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

Entries will be judged on originality, interest and sincerity by independent judges. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decisions are final. All entries and ideas contained therein become property of BETTA-KLENE. Anyone living in Texas may enter - except employees of the Tabler Chemical Company, its advertising agency and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Prize winners will be notified as soon as possible after the contest closes.

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BETTA-KLENE will do wonders cleaning 101 things including walls, wood-work, floors, bathroom, silver, glassware, dishes, rugs, upholstery, Venetian blinds, automobile upholstery, ranges, sinks, etc.

BETTA-KLENE a wonderful water softener is gentle on hands and fabrics too. BETTA-KLENE is the answer to every woman's dream for a quick economical cleanser. A spoonful thoroughly dissolved makes a gallon of cleanser... LESS THAN 2¢ FOR A GALLON.

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CLOVER HAY Grown Near Ranger PLENTY DAIRY FEED D.D.T. Powder - All Kinds of Cattle and Household Sprays. A. J. Ratliff PHONE 109



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... in clothes that are spic and span, fresh as a daisy in June! We'll dry clean and press your clothes - make them new-looking again. Send your clothes to us. You'll be satisfied!

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TAKE PRIDE In Your Car! Keep it Clean Inside and Out!

You're judged by your car as much as by your clothes or house! New-ness doesn't count but cleanliness does! Don't drive a car with mud caked on the body, with dusty, dirty upholstery soiling light Spring clothes. On your next shopping trip leave your car here for expert washing, polishing and chemical upholstery cleaning. It costs no more for a thorough, carefully done job - and you'll be proud of a shining, completely clean car!

CROSSLLEY & BRAY Texaco Products - Washing and Greasing HIGHWAY 80, RANGER, TEXAS PHONE 290

Petrillo Surrenders On Strike Charges



J. Albert Woll, left, U. S. District Attorney, watches James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, sign a \$1000 bail bond in U. S. District Court in Chicago. Petrillo made bond following an arraignment on charges of violating Federal law when he called a strike against a Chicago radio station on May 28. Second from left is Joseph A. Padway, general council for the musicians union. (NEA Telephoto).

146 YEAR OLD DISPUTE SETTLED BY U. S. COURT

AUSTIN (UP) - King Charles the Fourth of Spain certainly never could have foreseen the trouble he was going to cause when he issued a grant of some of his New World land to Padre Nicholas Balli in the year 1800. But it was only this week, 146 years later, that the United States Supreme Court settled the disputes that arose over the grant. The grant was of the Island then known as Santiago Island in the Gulf of Mexico. It parallels the Texas shoreline and in varying width extends almost from Corpus Christi to Brownsville. Nowadays it is mapped as Padre Island, taking its name from Father Balli.

The Spanish Crown lost Mexico before Padre Balli had his grant go all through the government red tape that seems to have been as prevalent then as now. At all events, he had to apply to the Governor of Tamaulipas, Mexico, for what now would be known as a certified copy of the grant or a new title to the island.

The Governor of Tamaulipas could not find the originals in his archives but after surveys and other procedure it was ordered that upon payment of \$446 the applicants were to be put in possession of the island by the Alcalde of Matamoros. By that time Padre Nicholas was dead and Juan Jose Balli was claimant.

By the time the State of Texas decided to claim the island as public land, rival rights were made by many Ballis, oil companies and cattle grazers. The suit named 221 defendants. The state first claimed all of the island. It claimed all of the approximately 135,000 acres in the island but later claimed es-

pecially a part on the ground that surveys showed the island to be much larger than the amount of land mentioned in the grant to Balli. Beside arraighing the Texas Governor and Attorney General of 1937-38 on rival sides, the matter also proved a stumbling block for the Texas Supreme Court. Three dissenting opinions were filed when the decision was made against the state claim here. A majority of the three-member court which existed at that time adopted an opinion written by then Commissioner C. S. Slatton holding that the Mexican government had granted an entire island to Balli.

Then the state constitution was amended and commissioners became full voting members of the court and the Slatton ruling was sustained on rehearing. The grant seems also to have been fated to physical hazards. Records of the state land office recite that all of the papers and the original titles connected with the claims presented in Cameron County were lost in the wreck of the steamer Anson. Also, records in the archives of the State of Tamaulipas at Victoria were destroyed by the French troops who captured Victoria in 1864.

CHARTS CRIMES ON MAPS SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) - Utilizing his wartime experience with maps and charts while in the China-Burma-India theater with the Army Air Forces, Capt. Lewis H. Graham, head of the West Seattle police precinct, has introduced a new system of crime prevention in the Seattle police department. Using a large chart of the precinct, the captain places colored pins, indicating the type of the crime, at the site where the offense was committed. Thus a patrolman can tell at a glance the type and location of criminal activities in his district.

Federal Bureau of Investigation records show that Chicago has the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in the U. S.

Episcopalians Attention! Episcopalians - past - present-future who are interested in establishing a church in Eastland County write or call Patriek Murphy 308 W. 5th Street Cisco, Texas Phone 256

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MAYOR 'N EVERYTHING ALLIANCE, O. (UP) - Robert Ketter, a war veteran from Canal Fulton, is the newly-elected mayor of "White Hollow," the veterans trailer village at Mt. Union College, which is operated under its own constitution and governing council. The name was selected from a list submitted by the student body and signs will be posted soon to let the outside world know of the location of the all-veteran community. The Albuquerque, N. M. Municipal Airport is the second largest in the country, and is especially favored by climate, enjoying 92 per cent flying weather.