

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 88

12 Nazis To Die; Others Go To Prison

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The building will be used for livestock shows and the Jaycees are doing a fine thing in sponsoring shows for the FFA and 4-H Club boys. Those boys are the future ranchers and farmers of this section and anything that can be done to encourage the scientific methods in farming and ranching is building for the future of this section.

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"Ranger, Texas is the thriving Texas city boasting a new \$80,000 Rodeo arena built by the Jaycee club just this year. This truly is a wonderful arena with seating capacity of 6,000." The story further describes the Jaycees as a "very strong club."

And judging by the way the Jaycees put over their August rodeo, we bet on the livestock show and the roping event both being successful.

From what they tell us about the Coleman team, the Bulldogs will face a pretty tough game at Coleman on Friday night. The Coleman team has piled up an awful lot of points in their three games this season and though only a class A team, promises to put up a good fight against Ranger.

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Johnson who with his wife and son, Bobby, have just moved to Ranger from Chicago, Ill., was recently discharged from the Army Engineer Corps after four years service. He spent two years overseas.

Donkey Calls Cow Home
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Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today
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Oil Records

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Fred M. Manning, Inc., of Wichita Falls report the results of a potential test on their O'Connor well number 5 in section 32, block 7 of the T&P survey in Stephens County to be 143 barrels of crude oil per 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 1250 cubic feet of gas per barrel of crude. Total depth of the well is 3438.

Application to drill the Manning C. J. O'Connor well number 7, located 330' from the west line, 330' from the southerly north line of the above mentioned section 32, block 7, T&P survey has been received. This is in Stephens County 14 miles SW of Breckenridge, in the Manning-O'Connor field.

Spellman To Aid Drive For Old Youth Mission

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Father Drumgoole founded his shelter for homeless boys and girls with the aid and backing of such men as William Collier Bryant, Loring Bruce, and Horatio Alger, and in the three-quarters of a century that have passed more than 50,000 have found shelter there.

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Rear Adm. E. W. Fwen, commanding officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training program, Glenview, Ill., who flew here to greet the Pacific-hoppers, said the flight was "for the purpose of establishing the range of the plane—nothing else."

Ewen shook hands with the four grinning pilots as they dropped through the lower hatch of the ship. The men—Cmdr. Thomas C. Davies, Cleveland, O.; Cmdr. W. F. Reid, Washington, D. C.; Cmdr. H. Tabelling, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Cmdr. E. P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla.—appeared to be in good shape.

They were taken immediately to a nearby office for a conference with Navy officials and news men.

Slovak Woman 107 Greets Russians 4 Times

BRATISLAVA (UP)—The oldest woman in Czechoslovakia is reported by the press to be 107-year old Marie Valsova of Sabnova, Slovakia, who at 195 came down from a hard winter in the mountains with a partisan band to welcome Russians to Slovakia for the fourth time in her lifetime.

Last living eyewitness of the 1848 revolution in Slovakia, the spry old woman told Red Army men she had greeted their forebears in 1848, 1877 and 1916. When the Germans occupied Slovakia, she fled to the hills with her son and lived there throughout the winter.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 4200, calves 4200, cow market active and strong, slaughter steers slow. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12-17, one load steers 17.50, medium and good fat cows 19.50-13.50.

Hogs 200 active, steady. All slaughter classes of all weights 16.05, ceiling. Stocker pigs mostly 16.25. Sheep 3500, slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher. Other classes steady. Medium and a few good fat lambs 15-17.

ANOTHER EVENT ADDED TO BIG ROPING SHOW

James King who is managing the big steer roping and branding contest which will be held at the Jaycee Rodeo Arena October 11th and 12th announced today that another contest has been added to the program.

Pelton Herrington and Buryle Hinson of Breckenridge will stage a matched calf roping contest.

This in addition to the big Mexican steer and Brahma calf roping and branding contest between Limey Thomas of Levelland, Texas, and Buckeye, Arizona and Jeff Good of Yeso, New Mexico.

Thomas is a well known calf and big steer roper. He will be using such noted steer horses as Sandy, half brother to Bullet, acclaimed as the world's greatest steer horse. He also will use one or more horses belonging to Red Davis of Fort Sumner, N. M., the horses that carried Cotton Lee to victory at Cheyenne, Wyo., this year and also to winning the \$8,000 Levelland, Texas, steer roping this year.

Good, prominent New Mexico rancher and big steer roper is the little man with the big-loop who lost a big steer match to Bob Crosby when each roper, tripped and tied 12 big steers for a purse of \$2,000.

Crosby defeated Good by only 9-10 of a second on the entire match. Good will be using two of his own horses that are well known everywhere. Pet, the dun horse that Good rode to win the first day money in Cheyenne this year. He will also use Blondie, a race horse formerly owned and used by Earl Moore and one of the few horses trained to be used both in calf roping and big steer roping.

All steers used will be the property of King and his recorded brand will be put on the steers while they are tied down.

Big steer roping is fast becoming the most popular of all rodeo events as well as being the most dangerous to contestants, and those wanting a real thrill should not fail to see this match between two of the top big steer ropers of the world.

What A Woman Carries In Her Purse Is Plenty

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—It took a theft to provide the answer to the mystery of what a woman carries in her purse.

Mrs. Martha Peck, in reporting theft of her purse and contents valued at \$250, presented police with this partial inventory of missing articles: Sun glasses, a gold necklace and two gold stick pins, a brooch, two pairs of earrings, a gold ring, a compact, a locker, beads, a nail file, a screwdriver, a blue crystal marble, safety deposit box keys, several keys and locks, photographs and miscellaneous papers.

Climbers Scale Mt. Hood To Honor Dog Hero

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A top Mount Hood plaque today commemorates Ranger, Oregon's famous mountain-climbing shepherd dog, who is credited with saving lives by guiding climbing parties through snowstorms.

Six years after Ranger's death, four members of the Wy'east Climbers, Portland hiking club, sealed the mountain and fastened the brass plaque, a tribute delayed by the war, above the dog's grave.

"Babies" Honor Doctor
CHILLICOTHE, O. (UP)—Eleven hundred of the approximately 5,000 babies Dr. C. E. Leggett has brought into the world paid honors to the 68-year-old physician at the Ross county Fair. The "babies" paraded at the fair. Youngest was Kathleen Whitten, 10 day old baby of Chillicothe.

Proceedings In 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District for Friday, September 27: Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) National Life Underwriters vs. Lorine Williams; Nolan.

Dismissed: (Judge Long) Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. Stephens.

Motions Submitted: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al, appellees' motion to dismiss appeal. Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al, appellees' second motion to dismiss appeal.

J. C. Stewart vs. Mrs. Marie Pennante, et vir, appellees' motion for affirmance on certificate.

W. W. Grant, et ux, vs. Ida Sinclair Hughes, et vir, appellees' motion to dismiss appeal.

Motion Granted: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al, appellees' motion to dismiss appeal. Motion Dismissed: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al, appellees' second motion to dismiss appeal.

Cases Submitted September 27: William (Shorty) Lewellen, et al, vs. State of Texas, Nolan. Montgomery Ward and Co., et al, vs. G. W. Scharrenbeck, et ux, Brown.

Cases to be Submitted October 4: Texas Employers' Ins. Ass'n vs. Evelyn Wilkerson, et al. Jones. T. J. Stark vs. E. H. Little. Comanche.

Cordell Hull Suffers Stroke At Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, suffered "a slight stroke" last night.

Hull, who will be 75 tomorrow, entered the naval hospital on Sept. 30 for a checkup and a rest.

The fact that he had suffered a stroke was announced through the Navy.

The Navy said his condition today was "satisfactory."

Hull has been in generally poor health since he resigned from the cabinet in 1944. He had been secretary of state since 1933.

Cleve Barnes Dies; Funeral To Be Held Here

Word was received this morning of the death of Cleve Barnes at Wichita Falls. According to word received he died about 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Barnes formerly made his home in Ranger.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but it was expected that they will be held in Ranger Thursday. The body is at the Morris Funeral Home pending completion of arrangements.

"Sit Down" Pickets Removed

Still retaining their sitting position, movie studio "sit-down" pickets were dragged from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio to Culver City, California, by sheriff's deputies. Groups of up to two dozen pickets sat in the studio entrance in an attempt to block passage. As deputies arrested the sitters, other pickets sat in the emptied spaces. (NEA Telephoto).

NEW STRIKE WAVE SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

By United Press
The nation's most serious wave of labor disputes in months extended from coast to coast today with a new shipping tie up and violence in the Hollywood movie strike.

Deputy sheriffs fought with several hundred strikers who were picketing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Hollywood in defiance of police orders. The strikers were members of the AFL conference of Studio Unions which is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with another American Federation of Labor Union.

The wage dispute which halted American shipping was the second in two weeks.

Three maritime unions, one AFL and the others CIO went on strike at midnight after failing to reach contract agreements with employers. Negotiations were going ahead in all three disputes.

Those idle were the CIO Marine Engineers, CIO Longshoremen, and AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots. Picket lines appeared at New York and Philadelphia, and AFL Longshoremen in New York refused to cross them. The Gulf Coast ports in Texas were tied up again too.

Pittsburgh, already wracked by a power strike, was inconvenienced by a walkout of employees at eight downtown hotels. A new strike threat bent the motion picture industry.

Three Items Given Retail Prices Boosts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail prices of oleomargarine, shortening and salad oils were boosted 2 1-2 cents a pound today as OPA prepared to announce higher prices for most courses served by restaurants.

Representatives of the restaurant industry met with OPA officials today to put final touches on the new price formula. OPA agreed to the boosts after the industry rebelled at its recent order rolling back prices by 10 per cent to June 30 levels.

Not satisfied with price boosts alone the Washington Restaurant Association voted unanimously for lifting controls immediately on all restaurant food. The restaurant industry is expected to petition OPA for decontrol shortly.

Swedish scientists have developed a new anti-tuberculosis remedy based on the cultivation of the protozoan bacillus. It has been widely tested with good results.

Berlin (UP) — The condemned Nazi leaders will be executed in the Nuremberg prison, a spokesman for the Allied Control Council announced late today.

Highly reliable sources reported that the Nazis would be hanged October 16—the last day of the 15 day period in which the execution was ordered—unless the Control Council ordered otherwise.

The Council announced that the Nazis had until midnight Saturday to file clemency pleas with the secretary of the tribunal at Nuremberg.

Miss Bohemia Gets Bird

FRANTISKOVA I. A. Z. N. E. Czechoslovakia (UP)—Prizes offered at a beauty contest at this Bohemian spa were: first, a goose; second, a duck; third, a chicken (all alive).

SENTENCES MARK END OF HITLER'S PLAN TO RULE WORLD

NUREMBERG, (UP)—The International Military Tribunal, in measured judicial tones today wrote an end to Adolf Hitler's schemes to dominate the world by sentencing Hermann Goering and 11 other Nazi leaders to be hanged until dead within 15 days and committing to prison for terms ranging up to life, eight other leaders of the Third Reich.

Three Nazis, the wily financier Hjalmar Schacht, the minor propagandist Hans Fritzsche, and the scheming diplomat, Franz von Papen, were acquitted. One of those condemned to death, Martin Bormann, has not been seen since the final battles around the Reich Chancellery in Berlin, in May, 1945, and probably was already dead.

The sentences imposed today will be appealed to the Allied Military Council in Berlin within four days but no change in the court's verdict is anticipated.

There was little arrogance left in the high Nazis when they finally filed in, one by one, to hear their fate after watching for 10 months and 10 days the ever-growing mountain of evidence against them.

The Allied prosecutors who had indicted the Nazi elite on charges of conspiracy or a common plan of aggression, crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity expressed some disappointment that not all the defendants had been convicted.

But they were gratified that the doctrine that "aggressive warfare is a crime for which individual statesmen may be punished" has now been written into the body of the law of nations.

Those sentenced to be hanged were—Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Von Keitel, Dr. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl, Arthur Speer, Inquart, Martin Bormann, in absentia.

Those sentenced to life in prison were—Rudolf Hess, Walter Funk, and Eric Raeder. Those sentenced to 30 years were—Karl Doenitz, 10 years, Baldur von Schirach, 20 years, Konstantin von Neurath, 15 years and Albert Speer, 20 years.

Those acquitted were—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen and Hans Fritzsche.

The defendants have four days in which to appeal to the Allied Military Council in Berlin. The sentences are to be carried out within 15 days.

The court announced that the Soviet judge, I. T. Nikitchenko, dissented from the acquittal of Schacht, von Papen and Fritzsche. He also dissented from the life sentence imposed upon Hess, believing the sentence should have been death by hanging.

A third Soviet dissent was entered to the acquittal of the Reich Cabinet and German General Staff and High Command from the general charge of conspiracy against the peace of the world and aggression.

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Hogs 200 active, steady. All slaughter classes of all weights 16.00, rearing, Stecker pigs mostly 16.25. Sheep 5500, slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher. Other classes steady. Medium and a few good fat lambs 15-17.

ANOTHER EVENT ADDED TO BIG ROPING SHOW

James King who is managing the big steer roping and branding contest which will be held at the Jaycee Rodeo Arena October 11th and 12th announced today that another contest has been added to the program.

Phelton Herrington and Buryle Hinton of Breckenridge will stage a matched calf roping contest.

This in addition to the big Mexican steer and Brahma calf roping and branding contest between Limey Thomas of Levelland, Texas, and Buckeye, Arizona and Jeff Good of Yeso, New Mexico.

Thomas is a well known calf and big steer roper. He will be using such noted steer horses as Sandy, half brother to Bullet, acclaimed as the world's greatest steer horse. He also will use one or more horses belonging to Red Davis of Fort Sumner, N. M., the horses that carried Cotton Lee to victory at Cheyenne, Wyo., this year and also to winning the \$8,000 Levelland, Texas, steer roping this year.

Good, prominent New Mexico rancher and big steer roper is the little man with the big loop who lost a big steer match to Bob Crosby when each roper, tripped and tied 12 big steers for a purse of \$2,000.

Crosby defeated Good by only 9-10 of a second on the entire match. Good will be using two of his own horses that are well known everywhere. Pet, the dun horse that Good rode to win the first day money in Cheyenne this year. He will also use Blondie, a race horse formerly owned and used by Earl Moore and one of the few horses trained to be used both in calf roping and big steer roping.

All steers used will be the property of King and his record brand while they are put down. Big steer roping is fast becoming the most popular of all rodeo events as well as being the most dangerous to contestants, and those wanting a real thrill should not fail to see this match between two of the top big steer ropers of the world.

What A Woman Carries In Her Purse Is Plenty

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—It took a theft to provide the answer to the mystery of what a woman carries in her purse.

Mrs. Martha Beck, in reporting theft of her purse and contents valued at \$250, presented police with this partial inventory of missing articles:

Sun glasses, a gold necklace and two gold stick pins, a brooch, two pairs of earrings, a gold ring, a compass, a locker, books, a nail file, a screwdriver, a blue crystal marble, safety deposit box keys, several keys and locks, photographs and miscellaneous papers.

Climbers Scale Mt. Hood To Honor Dog Hero

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A ton Mount Hood a plaque today commemorates Ranger, Oregon's famous mountain-climbing shepherd dog, who is credited with saving lives by guiding climbing parties through snowdrifts.

Six years after Ranger's death, four members of the Wy'east Climbers, Portland hiking club, scaled the mountain and fastened the brass plaque, a tribute delayed by the war, above the dog's grave.

"Babies" Honor Doctor CHILLICOTHE, O. (UP)—Eleven hundred of the approximately 5,000 babies Dr. C. E. Leggett has brought into the world paid honors to the 68-year-old physician at the Ross county Fair. The "babies" paraded at the fair. Youngest was Kathleen Whitten, 10 day old baby of Chillicothe.

Proceedings In 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District for Friday, September 27:

Affirmed: (Judge Grissom) National Life Underwriters vs. Lorine Williams Nolan.

Dismissed: (Judge Long) Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. Stephens.

Motions Submitted: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. appellates' motion to dismiss appeal.

Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. appellates' second motion to dismiss appeal.

J. C. Stewart vs. Mrs. Marie Pennatte, et vir, appellates' motion for affirmation on certificate.

W. W. Grant, et ux, vs. Ida Sinclair Hughes, et vir, appellates' motion to dismiss appeal.

Motion Granted: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. appellates' motion to dismiss appeal.

Motion Dismissed: Eula Bea Stone Hill vs. H. C. Brock, et al. appellates' second motion to dismiss appeal.

Cases Submitted September 27: William (Shorty) Levellen, et al. vs. State of Texas Nolan.

Montgomery Ward and Co., et al. vs. G. W. Scharrenbeck, et ux. Brown.

Cases to be Submitted October 4: Texas Employers' Ins. Ass'n vs. Evelyn Wilkerson, et al. Jones. T. J. Stark vs. E. H. Little. Comanche.

Cordell Hull Suffers Stroke At Navy Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP)—Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, suffered "a slight stroke" last night.

Hull, who will be 75 tomorrow, entered the naval hospital on Sept. 30 for a checkup and a rest.

The fact that he had suffered a stroke was announced through the Navy.

The Navy said his condition today was "satisfactory." Hull has been in generally poor health since he resigned from the cabinet in 1941. He has been secretary of state since 1933.

Cleve Barnes Dies; Funeral To Be Held Here

Word was received this morning of the death of Cleve Barnes at Wichita Falls. According to word received he died about 2:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Barnes formerly made his home in Ranger.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but it was expected that they will be held in Ranger Thursday. The body is at the Morris Funeral Home pending completion of arrangements.

"Sit Down" Pickets Removed



Still retaining their sitting position, movie studio "sit-down" pickets were dragged from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio to Culver City, California, by sheriff's deputies. Groups of up to two dozen pickets sat in the studio entrance in an attempt to block passage. As deputies arrested the sitters, other pickets sat in the emptied spaces. (NEA Telephoto).

NEW STRIKE WAVE SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

The nation's most serious wave of labor disputes in months extended from coast to coast today with a new shipping tie up and violence in the Hollywood movie strike.

Deputy sheriffs fought with several hundred strikers who were picketing the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio at Hollywood in defiance of police orders. The strikers were members of the AFL conference of Studio Unions which is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with another American Federation of Labor Union.

The wage dispute which halted American shipping was the second in two weeks.

Three maritime unions, one AFL and the others CIO went on strike at midnight after failing to reach contract agreements with employers. Negotiations were going ahead in all three disputes.

Those idle were the CIO Marine Engineers, CIO Longshoremen, and AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots. Picket lines appeared at New York and Philadelphia, and AFL Longshoremen in New York refused to cross them. The Gulf Coast ports in Texas were tied up again too.

Pittsburgh, already wracked by a power strike, was inconvenienced by a walkout of employes at eight downtown hotels. A new strike threat beset the motion picture industry.

Three Items Given Retail Prices Boosts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Retail prices of oleomargarine, shortening and salad oils were boosted 2-1-2 cents a pound today as OPA prepared to announce higher prices for meat courses served by restaurants.

Representatives of the restaurant industry met with OPA officials today to put final touches on the new price formula. OPA agreed to the boosts after the industry rebelled at its recent order rolling back prices by 10 per cent to June 30 levels.

Not satisfied with price boosts alone the Washington Restaurant Association voted unanimously for lifting controls immediately on all restaurant food. The restaurant industry is expected to petition OPA for decontrol shortly.

Swedish scientists have developed a new anti-tuberculosis remedy based on the cultivation of the procyanic bacillus. It has been widely tested with good results.

SENTENCES MARK END OF HITLER'S PLAN TO RULE WORLD

NURENBERG, (UP)—The International Military Tribunal, in measured judicial tones today wrote an end to Adolf Hitler's schemes to dominate the world by sentencing Hermann Goering and 11 other Nazi leaders to be hanged until dead within 15 days and committing to prison for terms ranging up to life, eight other leaders of the Third Reich.

Three Nazis, the wily Fascist Hjalmar Schacht, a high minor propagandist Hans Fritzsche, and the scheming diplomat, Franz Von Papen, were acquitted. One of those condemned to death, Martin Bormann, has not been seen since the final battles around the Reich-Chancellery in Berlin. In May, 1945, and probably was already dead.

The sentences imposed today will be appealed to the Allied Military Council in Berlin within four days but no change in the court's verdict is anticipated.

There was little arrogance left in the high Nazis when they finally filed in, one by one, to hear their fate after watching for 10 months and 10 days the ever-growing mountain of evidence against them.

The Allied prosecutors who had indicted the Nazi elite on charges of conspiracy or a common plan of aggression, crimes against the peace, war crimes and crimes against humanity expressed some disappointment. But not all the defendants had been convicted.

But they were gratified that the doctrine that "aggressive warfare is a crime for which individual statesmen may be punished" has now been written into the body of the law of nations.

Those sentenced to be hanged were—Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Von Keitel, Dr. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Fritzsche, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seydewitz, Martin Bormann, in absentia.

Those sentenced to life in prison were—Kudolf Hess, Walther Funk, and Eric Raeder. Those receiving prison terms were—Karl Doenitz, 10 years, Baldur Von Schirach, 20 years, Konstantin Von Neurath, 15 years, and Albert Speer, 20 years.

Those acquitted were—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papen and Hans Fritzsche.

The defendants have four days in which to appeal to the Allied Military Council in Berlin. The sentences are to be carried out within 15 days.

The court announced that the Soviet judge, I. T. Nikitchenko, dissented from the acquittal of Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche. He also dissented from the life sentence imposed on Hess, believing the sentence should have been death by hanging.

A third Soviet dissent was entered to the acquittal of the Reich Cabinet and German General Staff and High Command from the general charge of conspiracy against the peace of the world and aggression.

BERLIN (UP)—The condemned Nazi leaders will be executed in the Nuremberg prison, a spokesman for the Allied Control Council announced late today.

Highly reliable sources reported that the Nazis would be hanged October 16—the last day of the 15 day period in which the execution was ordered—unless the Control Council ordered otherwise.

The Council announced that the Nazis had until midnight Saturday to file clemency pleas with the secretary of the tribunal at Nuremberg.

Miss Bohemia Gets Bird FRANTISKOVA L A Z N E, Czechoslovakia (UP)—Prizes offered at a beauty contest at this Bohemian spa; were: first, a goose; second, a duck; third, a chicken (all alive).

RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Donna, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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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 publisher.

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

PUBLIC SERVICE

It has been said, with some truth, that there is nothing so out of date as yesterday's newspaper. The same thing might be said with equal truth about yesterday's dinner.

The newspaper has its supplements and complements in radio and magazines. But it has no substitute. Anyone who has been in a big city during a newspaper strike has seen the long lines waiting at newsstands for such out-of-town papers as were available, and has heard people on all sides complain of feeling "lost" without their favorite newspaper.

Otherwise, the average reader may take his newspaper pretty much for granted. He may not think of it as an essential public service. But public service is truly the business of every good newspaper and every good newspaperman.

What is the public service of a newspaper, beyond the bare word news? Well, it is a condensed daily history of the world, a chronicle of human activity and thought at home and abroad, activity that is important or interesting or amusing.

It is messenger and town crier, and much more than that. For its history of a day's happenings is solid and tangible. Its print word invites study and reflection. The reader doesn't hear the news, he sees it—and there is a considerable difference in the two means of assimilating information.

The newspaper brings the news speedily, and it also brings almost as speedily interpretations and explanations of events in editorials and columns, written by persons whose thought and experience may stimulate the reader's thinking as well as enhance his knowledge.

The newspaper is perhaps the most important watchdog of the people's government, local, state and national. The American press is actively and overwhelmingly on the side of good government, and its record of exposing political graft, corruption and incompetence is long and admirable.

The newspaper is a daily shopping guide. It is an employment agency and a channel of trade and barter. It is a guide to reading, a help in homemaking and a forum for the expression of public opinion. It recounts the doings and assays the merits of athletes and artists. It contributes to the making of an alert, informed body of citizens in an inclusive manner which no non-scientific medium can approach.

The American press is not without its faults and its critics. But it is significant that the most violent critics are to be found among the bigots of the extreme left and right. Their attacks, not unmixed with fear, are a compliment to and a proof of the vital public service which a free competitive press performs in a free country.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

PROFESSIONAL football is off to such a flying start that the noble athletes are now requesting raises and negotiating loans in bundles. The new All-America Conference maintained the jump it obtained on the National League at the outset by getting off to a running start in pivotal California, where it has two clubs in place of the old circuit's one.

The Rams and Washington Redskins had vastly greater capacity for their Boys' Club game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, but the Dons and New York Yankees stole the early newspaper play by getting in a game for allied charities at Gilmore Stadium, out Hollywood way, a week earlier.

The College All-Stars' making a show of the transplanted Rams didn't do the National any good, especially with 20 of the top 22 collegians, including the phenomenal Crazy Legs Hirsch, stepping smack dab into the All-Americans.

IN the opinion of experienced football men, the All-America at this early date enjoys more prestige than the National. Generally speaking, the All-America has superior, wealthier and more generous owners, with two cutlets each in New York and California, where the war will be won or lost, if it turns out that there is not room for both. Perhaps now, even Elmer Layden is convinced that the new hoop has a football.

The pros are making the old Notre Dame Ramblers look like stay-at-homes when it comes to travel. The Brooklyn Dodgers of the new league for example, trained at Bend, Ore., advanced

Light For A Narrow Path



Indoor Gold Rust



While would-be prospectors are thronging to the new gold rush at Crescent City, Calif., Paulette Bussa, worker at Eversharp plant in Chicago, yawns and goes ahead with her own "prospecting." Periodically, in the department where gold barrels, clips and caps are made, she sweeps up the floor, which is literally paved with gold clippings from the finishing machines. Her sweepings are melted down and a nice "nugget" of gold is regularly recovered.

Pennsylvania Studies Atom Power of Coal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—If atom research in coal goes as far as one Pennsylvania mines official believes it will, you'll be able to carry home in your vest pocket enough power for a winter's heating supply.

Joseph J. Walsh, state deputy mines secretary, said harnessing of atomic energy found in Pennsylvania coal is "entirely within the realm of possibility." Two pounds of coal, he said, carry sufficient energy to operate a 1,000-horsepower motor for 1,900 years.

The atoms in coal have been under intensive research at the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State College, but the commonwealth still turns thumbs down on making the findings known.

On a variety of hard coal, its tail when in danger and altho' er away, leaving the tail to struggle for a short time. It often drags prospector until the lizard has resumed safety.

In 1945, 4,700 coal samples taken from 2,154 farms and representing 109,200 acres were tested by the University of Illinois soil-testing laboratories.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER ADSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—When Assistant Secretary of Labor Phil Hannah went to San Francisco to try his hand at the for him—new business of trying to talk Harry Lundeberg into calling off his AFL seamen's strike, an old friendship was renewed. Ten years ago they worked together in Savannah, Ga.



Both were AFL organizers. Hannah was working to get the automobile service-station attendants into the new union he had organized and led in Cleveland, Ohio. Lundeberg was, of course, organizing the sailors.

The two men stayed at the same hotel in Savannah and got to know each other pretty well. But at San Francisco Lundeberg refused to call off his strike even for his old friend Phil, who was now a big-shot government official. Instead, Hannah came back to Washington to say that the only solution for the seamen's strike was for the government Wage Stabilization Board to reverse itself and approve the new contract with the ship operators.

Hannah was supposedly representing the government's interest. But he says he finds it hard to get the government viewpoint on some of these things.

AS for Lundeberg, leader of the striking sailors, he is one of the unique characters of the American labor movement. He is a Norwegian, a sailor since boyhood, a naturalized American citizen. Today Lundeberg is 45 years old, six feet three and all muscle, tough as they make 'em, diamond in the rough and all that. He wears no man's collar. He wears no collar, no tie at all.

Though he is head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, with 13,000 members, and the East Coast Seafarers' International Union of North America, with 18,000 members, Lundeberg pays himself no more salary than any of his union members receives before the mast. He hates communism worse than any capitalist. At one time, before the CIO gained headway along the waterfronts, Lundeberg and Harry Bridges were supposedly intimates. They are enemies now.

LUNDEBERG'S principal battle today is against the West Coast CIO Longshoremen, who are, strangely enough, supporting his strike by refusing to cross his picket lines. What Lundeberg is fighting for is to keep the CIO waterfront men from joining his picket lines and making his fight their fight.

As a matter of fact, Lundeberg has no little use for government as he has for the Communies. His opposition to government interference in labor relations is based on the conviction that a contract between labor unions and employers is their own business.

With the 24 West Coast and 11 East Coast shipping companies holding contracts with Lundeberg's unions, relations are at the best. That is witnessed by the fact that spokesmen for these ship operators all supported Lundeberg's demand for higher wage rates.

'Chutes Give Nylon To British Brides

LONDON (UP)—Clothes stores and British brides-to-be have been swamping West End stores here to buy brand new unopened nylon parachutes, with which the girls have found they can make their complete bridal outfit—cooper free.

The former Royal Air Force parachutes sell for about \$20 and

the majority are made of finest nylon, while the remainder are gabardine. They were recently released by the Board of Trade.

Some of the parachutes went to manufacturers to be made up as coat linings, women's underwear, trunks and blouses. The remainder are being sold directly to the public.

Lundeberg refused to drop his strike in the Faeroe Islands, and to cut fish trade for surplus when gas was scarce.

TO BE SEEN AT ARCADIA TODAY



This Curious World



Quoting Odds

WHEN THERE'S A CHIP IN A GLASS, THERE'S A CHIP OUT OF IT. Says POLLY GILLINGHAM, Marquette, Michigan.



Freckles and His Friends



By Merrill Blosser



Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Army Unit

HORIZONTAL

- 1,7 Depicted in insignia of U.S. Army Division
13 Narrate
14 Wrinkle
15 Rainbow
16 Principal
19 Street car
20 Harlem room
21 Nevada city
22 Written form
23 Eschew
26 War god
28 Man's name
29 Crimson
30 Apud (ab.)
31 Diminutive of Edgar
32 Malt drink
33 Label
35 Fail to hit
36 Son of Seth (Bib.)
38 Dawn goddess
39 Encampment
43 Portuguese coin
45 Girl's toy
47 Feminine name
48 Paradise
49 Sleeping visions
51 Antics
53 Declare
54 Dryness

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Flocks
8 Hawaiian tree
4 Short-napped fabric
5 Size of shot
6 12 months
7 Reverberate
8 Symbol for iridium
9 Obtain
10 Injured
11 Former Russian rulers
12 Dress edges
17 Music note
18 Credit note (ab.)
24 Russian mountains
25 Backs of necks
26 Mountain
27 Fortification
31 Passageways between rows of seats
34 Edge
35 Natives of Morocco
37 Southsayers
38 Icelandic folklore
39 Hurl
40 Any
41 Symbol for manganese
42 Agreement
44 Present month (ab.)
46 New Guinea port
48 Room final
50 Written form of Mister
52 Exclamation



VERTICAL

- 1 Group of three

Red Ryder



Ailey Oop



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

Oscar A. Avera to T. J. Bettis Company, deed of trust.
 R. Y. Black, Jr., et ux to D. T. Simmons, warranty deed.
 Norman R. Box to Strawn National Bank, deed of trust.
 William F. Basham to The Public, proof of heirship.
 W. F. Basham to G. C. Hammett, warranty deed.
 C. M. Crockett to J. W. Courtney, warranty deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Calvin W. Harris, extension of lien.
 Commercial State Bank to W. E. Walton, partial release.
 E. P. Crawford to W. E. Downing release of vendor's lien.
 Cogdell Auto Supply Company to The Public, assumed name
 A. A. Creswell to Federal Land Bank, Houston, agreement.
 Cisco Homes, Inc. to Albert R. Westfall, Jr., warranty deed.
 Lillian Collins to W. F. Basham, warranty deed.
 Gordon T. Davis to D. D. Allen,

special warranty deed.
 John Davis to W. C. Kimbrough, warranty deed.
 Mary E. Davis to R. B. Corder, release of vendor's lien.
 S. S. Faircloth to Calvin Brown, mineral lease.
 Texannah Fleming to C. T. Parker, warranty deed.
 Sig Faircloth to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.
 Samuel Greer to C. M. Crockett, release of lien.
 Ellis Herring to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.
 Edna Mae Hatcher to J. W. Watson, warranty deed.
 Ollen Hodge to Texas Electric Service co., right of way.
 M. O. Hazard to Federal Land Bank, Houston, agreement.
 Home Owners Loan Corp., to V. O. Hatcher, release of deed of trust.
 C. H. Ingram to N. E. Bunin, deed of trust.
 John Jordan to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, assignment of deed of trust.
 Della Johnson to Oscar A. Avera, warranty deed.
 Della Johnson to T. J. Bettis Company, assignment of vendor's lien.
 Jim C. Jones to T. E. Waters, warranty deed.
 Ollis Johnson to City of Eastland, special warranty deed.
 J. E. Lewis to Exchange Building Company, deed of trust.
 Land Title Bank and Trust Company, to City of Ranger, release of lien.
 H. E. Lawrence to Blanche

Nicols, release of lien.
 Lucile Melton to William O'Neill, warranty deed.
 Lona Meloche to Norman R. Box, warranty deed.
 R. F. McClung to Virginia W. Ritz, assignment of oil and gas lease.
 Nancy Grace Oil and Gas Assn., to John Reid, mineral deed.
 S. F. Neely v. Fred Brown, abstract of judgement.
 Blanche Nicols to Edna M. Hatcher, warranty deed.
 W. W. Nowlin to Lillian Collins, quit claim deed.
 Lillian Jobe Odle to R. A. Hedsoe, quit claim deed.
 Alice Odum, guardian to Walter Harwell, release of deed of trust.
 W. H. Pitman to The Public, proof of heirship.
 C. T. Parker, Sr., to First State Bank, Rising Star, deed of trust.
 A. H. Powell to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.
 C. K. Padgett to A. G. Motor Company, warranty deed.
 Thomas M. Page, to J. A. Hood, warranty deed.
 A. C. Rice to L. R. Pearson, quit claim deed.
 Minnie Ramsey Robey to William Tilman Stubblefield, release of deed of trust.
 George A. Ritzinger to William Healer, warranty deed.
 Thomas E. Stamey to R. Walker, release of vendor's lien.
 William Tilman Stubblefield to Milton J. Gaines, warranty deed.
 Cora Tomlin to Lone Star Gas Company, right of way.
 W. A. Tate to Elijah Dunn, warranty deed.
 Albert R. Westfall, Jr., to Franklin Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.
 Gordon E. Woods to H. O. Woods, Jr., warranty deed.
 H. O. Woods, Jr., to Strawn National Bank, deed of trust.
 Hall Walker to A. W. West, warranty deed.
 Sallie B. Worley to Luther McMillan, warranty deed.
 Jim Young to Ed Bigbee, quit claim deed.
 Cruz M. Ybarra to Raymond Alvarado, warranty deed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



The MALE WESTERN TIGER SWALLOWTAIL BUTTERFLY CARRIES A PERFUME THAT RIVALS THE ODORS OF COSTLY PARISIEN PRODUCTS.



ANSWER: Jefferson City, Missouri.

NEXT: The crocodile's living toothpicks.

\$350 Prize Fish Goes Down The Catcher's Gullet

PLAINVIEW, Ark. (UP)—Claude Moore of Booneville, Ark., can boast of a \$350 fish dinner, but he won't be very happy about it.

At a three-day "fishathon" held at Nimrod Lake near here, Moore turned up with a 2-pound, 8-ounce crappie. He failed to register his catch and ate the fish for supper. It would have won him a grand prize of \$270 cash, a motor and a collapsible boat.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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RANGER DAILY TIMES
 PHONE 224

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE — Nice home. 320 Mesquite.

FOR SALE — Good saddle, Frasier make. Phone 188 or 51.

MEAT Shortage solved. Fatten your own hogs from table scraps. Extra large shoats for sale. Phone Spud Summers, 9804-F4.

FOR SALE—Electric. Virgo Johnson. Phone 514-J.

FOR SALE—Wall Paper, 20 per cent off. Paint, all kinds. Jack Williams, 1006 Young street. Phone 359-W.

Build Now 3 Years To Pay Several sizes and styles now available complete with doors and windows. No Priority Required. Ross & Son Quonset Dealers Fort Worth Highway, Brownwood, Texas

FOR SALE—Four room brick house, New, modern. Corner Elm and Commerce. For further information, inquire at Gholson Coffee Shop.

• FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment, 311 1-2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, 310 S. Hodges.

FOR RENT—Nice large three room apartment, unfurnished. Adults preferred. Phone 318.

FOR RENT—4 room modern house. Furnished. No children. Inquire at 708 Travis street.

FOR RENT — Newly decorated storeroom with large walk-in box in Ranger. \$20 per month. Excellent location for market, grocery or other retail store. Opposite Post Office. Inquire 311 1-2 Walnut.

• WANTED

THE KUU clinic, offers rug cleaning, binding, seizing, and moth proofing, rugs insured. Free pick-up and delivery. Every Thursday. Call 318, Ranger Mattress Factory.

WANTED — Repair clocks of any kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C. M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ranger, Texas.

• HELP WANTED

HELP Wanted — Male elevator operator. Not attending school. Gholson Hotel.

• LOST

LOST—Schaffer life fountain pen, color green stripe. Reward, Bob Balch.

• 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."

NOTICE—Home Laundry opening on corner Cypress and North Austin. We do finish, rough dry, wet wash and ironing. We will appreciate your trade. Mrs. L. L. Womack.

A Tree Grows in Peoria PEORIA, Ill. (UP) — Peoria has a sapling atop its city hall that is growing fast. Now two-years-old it is vigorously sprouting in a crevice of the building's stone masonry.

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Bonus March Leaders Order Retreat



Bones Of Huge Mastadon Found In South Texas

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—From bones found during an excavation, Prof. J. E. Conner of Texas A. & I. College is piecing together the skeleton of a huge grass-eating animal that roamed the Texas plains thousands of years ago.

Some of the bones, were crushed, but Prof. Conner and his fellow worker, F. W. Youngman, were able to determine that the animal weighed between four and five tons and was a grass eater.

Conner said the species of the south Texas mastadon were numerous at one time and he had found evidence of the animal at Banquete, Concepcion, Beeville, and on Petronilla Creek.

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DIAMONDS



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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY 203 MAIN STREET

Desdemona 4-H Club Boy Wins In District Show

James Ed Buckley, Desdemona 4-H Club boy with his registered Toland China Gilt won first in the county and fourth in the district at the District Pig Show in Abilene, Saturday.

According to information at the county agent's office, James Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Buckley of the Desdemona Community.

Seven Eastland County 4-H Club boys who received their pigs in the Sears Cow-Sow-Hen Program last spring, competed in the show held at the West Texas Fair Grounds in Abilene. Beside Eastland County, club boys from Callahan, Shackelford, Taylor, Coleman, Haskell and Jones Counties also had pigs in the show.

Besides Buckley other boys who had pigs in the show are: Mark Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ray, Fortenton; Dale Langhitz, son of Mrs. L. O. Langhitz, Morton Valley; Bobby Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Cottonwood; Billy Pancake, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pancake, Pioneer; Frank Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray of Rising Star and Welden Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hill of Okra.

The pigs of Pancake, Cleveland, Gray and Langhitz won second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively. Buckley was awarded a registered Jersey halifer calf. The other four winners will receive their choice of baby chicks, turkey eggs or baby turkeys it was said.

What Happens To Fish That Stay Up Late



Staying out after midnight cost this six-foot seven-inch, 134 1/2-pound tarpon his freedom. Boated off Jacksonville by George Bull of Atlantic Beach, Fla., following 45-minute battle, it is believed largest hooked in Florida waters this year. Youngster is George, Jr.

Out Our Way



By J. R. Williams

WHOOP! MY HOSS STEPPED ON THE DOGS' ROSE SUGAR. HE THOUGHT IT WAS HIS WIFE, YELLIN' AT HIM—A RANCH IS NO PLACE FOR A MAN AFRAID OF HIS WIFE!
NO, HE'LL BE A WRECK GOOD—IF HE JUMPS EVERY TIME A DOG BARKS, A COW BAWLS, A HEN CACKLES, A COYOTE HOWLS, A RUSTY HINGE SQUEAKS.

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DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: For the next few weeks there are two invalids in the house...

SOMETIMES the two brothers sat at the table for an hour, too often taken up with their arguments to eat...

Father Gene's visits were a welcome relief from the usual stormy evenings we spent at Innisfail...

Father Gene's music was enchantment. I would sit on the stairs and listen to him playing "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls"...

AT such times, Colin and Mark seemed in perfect accord, and Ellen would remark on how fond they were of one another...

Beatrice Harrington was another soothing influence. She was like a cooling drink after a steady diet of peppery Innisfail dwellers...

"It'll probably be a double wedding," Ellen told me. "But, indeed, not till Herself is a good deal better..."

But Charlotte was better. She had been sitting up and she seemed almost like herself again...

They made quite an occasion of it. It was Father Gene's regular night to dine at Innisfail and even Colin stayed at home...

Ellen was in a reminiscent mood and inclined to tell long...

dull, pointless stories about people in Ireland that I never knew and was quite sure I would not care for if I did...

CHARLOTTE'S health continued to improve during the next week, so much so that, to my delight, she now brought up the subject of our long-delayed picnic...

The day finally came, a perfect summer day with a faint breeze. Ellen very obligingly gave me the day off and cooked chicken for sandwiches and even made tarts and little cup cakes...

We took our lunch basket and started for the boat house at the foot of the hill, Miss Charlotte as gay as a 12-year-old and not looking much older in her checked gingham dress and wide hat...

"Do you think we can manage to get the canoe out of the boat house, Cecelia?" Miss Charlotte said. "I assured her confidently that we could, though I hadn't the faintest notion how to either launch or paddle a canoe..."

And Colin Fitzgerald was lying on the grass beside the river, the canoe bobbing serenely in the water.

(To Be Continued)

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Charlotte's health improves and she and Cecelia plan their long-delayed picnic...

MISS CHARLOTTE stopped still and her face flushed. Colin leaped to his feet and threw away his cigaret...

"Ah, there you are," he said. "I've been waiting and waiting. It's high time you two got here. I almost left without you. Now, if you'll step this way, please..."

"Colin," said Miss Charlotte, still not moving, "you're not coming with us. We—we—Cecelia and I have planned this for a long time—for just the two of us..."

"I have seldom been coaxed so earnestly by such a beautiful woman," said Colin. "In fact, you tempt me mightily. Yes, just this once I will go. Don't ask me again, though, because I am an exceedingly busy man, I have butterflies to catch and birds' nests to be looked into..."

go to parties when you weren't invited?" "But, darling," he said, "I knew you were dying to ask me, only you both were too shy. Now don't give it another thought. I make a splendid gondolier. There is none better. I always tell myself, Ah, is there anything, after all, to compare with Venice?"

He whipped out his handkerchief and tied it on his head jauntily just above one eye and smiled an exaggerated smile showing all his white teeth...

"Ah, Signora," he sighed, "is it not beautiful here? The moon, is there another moon anywhere like the moon over Venice? I go further. I ask you, is there another man in the moon like the man in the moon in the moon over Venice?"

"Oh, Colin, you are an awful fool," Miss Charlotte said, but she did smile at last, and his eyes showed his triumph. "Let's keep going, the three of us," he said, dropping the Italian accent. "I'll take you all over the world. I'll show you the hula-hula girls in Denmark, the gypsies in Switzerland, the snake charmers in Scotland, and the cannibals in Siberia..."

home of the Fitzgeralds for centuries and centuries, complete with moat and drawbridge, and there I'll set you up in the castle as my queen—my queen—" His voice died away...

I trailed my fingers in the water and pretended not to notice the color that swept over her face, and there was a moment's silence before she said, "You're more than half serious about wanting to go away again, aren't you, Colin?"

He collected himself with an effort. But he was immediately gay once more.

"Indeed," he said, "I'm afraid you're right. I think it's light shoes I have."

"To be sure, like the man in—who's it? Patrick Kelly's poem by that name. You haven't heard it? Oh—let's see—he says, 'The curse of the crows on all who fail to follow the road for fun...'"

"Well, I'm sure neither Celia nor I want to have the curse of the crows fall upon us, do we, Celia? It sounds infinitely worse than even the widow's curse. Do you know any more of the poem?"

"Ah-h," he thought for a moment. "It's something to do with cutting one's stick even if one's shoes do weigh a ton—then kissing the girls goodbye and round the world for fun..."

"Your shoes will never weigh a ton, Colin," said Miss Charlotte. "And I think it's little that would make you cut your stick, again..."

(To Be Continued)



This picture will have a special meaning for many thousands of American families. Amid their packed belongings the family of Tom Darby kneels before the cross in their New York apartment and offers prayers for a place to live. They were ordered out after the father lost a job which entitled him to the apartment. Front row: Eileen, 12; Martin, 14; Mrs. Catherine Darby, the mother. Rear: Johnny, 5; Catherine, 10; Tom, Jr., 15; and the father.

'No Safety, No School' Say Their Mothers



Inate mothers in Torrey, Calif., are keeping 14 school children out of school because of a "No Cop, No Kids" ultimatum to county officials. The mother-sponsored strike was called because no crossing guard had been sent to Torrey to escort children across hazardous highway.

Louisiana Pirigues Give Way To Auto

HOUMA, La. (UP)—Louisiana's bayou folk are about ready to admit the automobile's here to stay.

Before World War II hustled in the motor age in stream-laced Louisiana, the people put most of their faith in the pirogue, the sturdy little dugout popularized by their fur-hunting ancestors.

The war sent highways threading through the moss-hanging countryside. New and larger bus services lured the French-speaking folk from their traditional bayou paddling.

The dugouts are practically antiquities now. Besides, it's hard to find cypress logs big enough to dig out of the swamps.

Enslaved Airmen In China

CHINA (UP)—Chinese government officials in Chungking said today that 15 American airmen captured by a savage Lolo tribe in the interior of China were being held near Woloh, (1). An American rescue team will leave Shanghai by plane October 1 for Chungking, (2), preparatory to setting up headquarters at Szechwan, (3) on the edge of the Lolo country. (NEA Telemap).



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The Ranger Times

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OCTOBER 5th is an important date

All men who volunteer for the new Regular Army on or before October 5, 1946, are guaranteed the full educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights for the complete term of their enlistment—1, 1½, 2 or 3 years, whichever they choose.

For men enlisting after October 5th, benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will accrue only so long as the period of emergency exists. Upon official termination of the war, these benefits cease.

These benefits, which include the opportunity to get a full college, trade or business school education, are very important to every man who plans to enlist in the new Regular Army. Be sure you get all the facts before October 5th from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.



COUNTY COURTHOUSE Eastland, Texas

ANNOUNCING

The OPENING of JEWELL BEAUTY SHOP WEDNESDAY OCT 2, 1946



All work Guaranteed—and done by experienced operators. JEWELL BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Jewell Herwick Mrs. Lucille Angus Phone 352

Feed and Seed

We believe we can save you money on both.

We have in stock the following:
Austrian Winter Peas (any amount you want)
Winter Rye, B. G. Millet
Winter Barley, Seed Wheat
Hairy Vetch (limited amount)
Seed Oats

ALL KINDS OF FEED (Plenty of it)

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Gas Turbine Engine Would Double Power

JEANNETTE, Pa. (UP)—A compact, coal fired gas turbine will power an experimental locomotive being built here. One of two ordered for test runs on the nation's major rail-

roads, the locomotive will have double the strength of conventional engines of similar length, and its efficiency is expected to be three times greater.

The gas turbine, fed directly by coal as fine as face powder, will be a simple-cycle machine, rated at 3,750 horsepower. Virtually smokeless, the turbine would eliminate the railroad smoke and cinder nuisance.

FOR REAL SPANISH FOODS VISIT

The Dixie Grill Cafe

Spanish Enchiladas
Hot Tamales and Chili
Hot Tacos and Chili
Chili En The Bowl
Chili Beans

SOCIETY

Spanish Club Has Organization Meet

The Los Habladores Club of Ranger High School held the first meeting of the year Tuesday and enrolled 56 members at the meeting.

Officers elected for the year are: president, Marvin Wilson; vice-president, Jo Ann Deaton; secretary, Anita Carlin and reporter, John Maxwell. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, head of the Spanish department is sponsor for the club.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday and students who have had high school Spanish or who are taking the course now are eligible for membership in the club.

Altar Society To Meet On Wednesday

The Altar Society of St. Rita's Catholic Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Campbell, 1013 Desdemona Blvd. Plans are to be discussed for a bingo party to be held in the near future and all members of the society are urged to attend.

DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will be entertained at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the church.

Following the luncheon officers for the year will be installed and all members are urged to attend.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall and all members are urged to attend.



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Nuernberg Trials End



Principal defendants in the War Crimes trials sat in the prisoners box under guard of white helmeted Military Police in Nuernberg, Germany, while they listened to commission judges read words that may send many to their deaths. The Reich Cabinet, General Staff and the high command were acquitted of charges that they were criminal organizations. Individuals, however, did not come under this ruling. (NEA Telephoto).

PERSONALS

Cpl. Fred Lamb who has been in the Pacific has arrived home after receiving his discharge from the service. He and Mrs. Lamb, the former Mrs. Marjorie Calvert, and their daughter will make their home in Preckenridge where Mr. Lamb will resume his duties in a position which he held before entering service. Mrs. Lamb and their daughter have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert, while Mr. Lamb was in service.

Keith McLaughlin and L. S. Neher who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and Mrs. Neher and daughter, Kim, during the week-end have returned to Dallas.

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich and son, Ivo Novakovich have returned from a three day visit to Mineral Wells, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Clem Ratliff of Artesia, New Mexico is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Wilson of 304 Elm St.

Frau Goering Visits Husband



International War Crime Tribunal has pronounced Nazi Germany guilty of ruthlessness, aggressive war against eleven countries and has taken away the last hope of Nazi defendants for their acquittal. Here, Frau Goering, holding tightly to the hand of her daughter, enter the prison at Nuernberg where Goering and the other Nazis await sentence. (NEA Telephoto).

Dr. A. W. Brazda
ANNOUNCES
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Golf Tournament At Ft. Worth To Be Broadcast

Ranger golfers who are unable to attend Fort Worth's \$10,000 Invitation Tournament October 3-6 at Glen Garden Country Club can enjoy summaries and stroke by stroke broadcasts from Radio Stations KGKO and WBAP.

Added interest to the long list of golfers' "Mr. Big" who have entered the met is Byron Nelson's name. Nelson has agreed to come out of voluntary retirement to play at Glen Garden where he once was a caddy. Little Ben Hogan, who was caddying with Nelson at the same time on the same course will also be on hand. Nelson won the first open at Glen Garden last December with a 273, 11 under par.

Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry and son and daughter of Houston are the guests of Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawley. Mrs. Perry and children will remain here while Mr. Perry is on a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Homer Gay who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been dismissed.

Norman Hubbard of Gordon is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Dollie Jones, of Route 3, Ranger who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment has been dismissed.

Marion Smith of Frankell is in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of Route 3, Gorman is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. James Smith who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

J. C. Weaver, a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a critical condition.

C. E. Ledbetter of Route 2, Ranger who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be critically ill.

and other relatives in Ranger.

Schedule of the meet's broadcast are as follows:
Wednesday, 4:45 to 5 p.m. KGKO
Thursday, 4:45 to 5 p.m. KGKO
Friday, 4:35 to 5 p.m. KGKO
Saturday, 5:30 to 6 p.m. WBAP
Sunday, 5 to 5:45 p.m. WBAP

All broadcasts will originate at Glen Garden and the stroke by stroke play covered direct from the course by short wave and portable transmitter.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Dr. R. E. Campbell
Announces his association with
THE
West Texas Clinic
in the practice of Medicine and
Surgery

NOTICE!
There will be a league game for the men Wednesday night 8:00 o'clock. If you wish to play on a team leave your name at the Bowling Alley.

AC'S Bowlanes

DINNER
75c
Home Made Soup
Choice—Three Meats—Potatoes
Two Vegetables
Desert—Drink
Plate Lunch 50c
Choice—Three meats, potatoes, two
vegetables, desert and drink.
School Day Special 40c
Meat, potatoes, vegetables, drink and
desert.

PARAMOUNT COFFEE SHOP

Fire Prevention Rules Stressed In Safety Work

NEW YORK (UP)—Imagine you are standing before a huge relief map of the United States. Every time a fire breaks out, a red light flashes on the map and burns as long as the fire lasts.

The map at all times would show from 90 to 100 red lights, burning all the way from California to Maine, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The map makers would need a switch capable of turning on and off 650,000 times a year, to keep up with the number of fires in the U. S. And the number is increasing.

As President Truman pointed out in his statement proclaiming Oct. 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week, "fires threaten this year to exact the greatest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources that our nation has ever experienced." Fire prevention experts expect the death toll to exceed 10,000 lives and the property damage to exceed \$500,000,000 twice the average fire loss of pre-war years.

While the "do's and don't's" of fire prevention usually fill several thick booklets, safety experts say that the rules can be boiled down to three essentials:

1. Keep your house clean, your electrical appliances and furnaces in good repair.
2. Don't use inflammable liquids in the house.
3. Know how to call the fire department; in case of fire, call the



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Crazy Blues
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—PLUS—
A surprise feature at 8 p. m. never before shown in Ranger
COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"Deadline at Dawn"

department first instead of trying to fight the fire yourself.
Satisfactory tests have been carried out in Sydney, Australia, of a radar plotting screen for air traffic control in all weathers.

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST! CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

ATTENTION MOTHERS



Now that your child has returned to school be sure the child is not handicapped with defective eyes. You may not think the child needs glasses but you should know for sure. Many people are wearing glasses that would be unnecessary if their parents had not neglected their eyes in childhood.

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Check carefully the lamp your children use for studying—be sure the lamp bulb is large enough—at least 100-watt or 150-watt size—and see that it has a shade which spreads the light—prevents glare.

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LIGHT IS CHEAP!



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