

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

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# Soviet Demand For Troop Removal Rejected

Well... I Dunno, But...

Pfc. Leonard Arterburn who has just returned from service in the Pacific, didn't get to the Pacific in time for combat, but he snagged more accidents than the average.

In the Pacific for 14 months, he was one of the boys that were caught in the burning barracks in which 13 lost their lives and 32 were injured. Leonard was one of the latter.

Then a short time later he was in a jeep accident and had both arms broken. At present he is in fine fettle and getting about to see his friends.

He was accompanied home by his brothers, D. C. Ed Junior who drove to San Antonio for him.

Price Crawley, president of the Jaycees, says that the financial statement of the organization is about ready for publication and it will appear in this newspaper in the next few days.

He also stated the certificates of subscription to the business people of Ranger are in the process of being prepared.

Speaking of the Jaycees, they really showed their appreciation to Howard Oliver recently for the fine job he did of engineering the construction of their rodeo arena.

Just before the rodeo in August, Howard bought himself a fine pair of boots and in payment gave a check. Sometime later when checking his bank account he noticed that the check hadn't come through. He was a little puzzled but didn't inquire why.

So at a recent meeting he learned about the missing check. At the meeting the Jaycees handed back the check to Howard with the explanation that they had interrupted its course to the bank and had paid for the boots themselves. We understand that the boys had quite a time getting hold of the check.

B. E. Garner has announced that all Boy Scouts, the scout masters, assistant scout masters and scout officials will be the guests of the show Friday night when the Technicolor film on the Scout movement will be shown.

The film is entitled, Men of Tomorrow and depicts very effectively the activities of the scout movement.

Brann said that we could say that the scoutmasters had promised to keep the kids quiet so that the patrons need have no fear of being disturbed.

Don't forget your tickets to the Sportsman Club's banquet for the Bulldogs. As committees have announced there will be a limited number sold and the first to come will be the ones to get the tickets.

The banquet is to be a week from tonight at the First Methodist church.

Heard a new one today. That of a business man saying "No thank you," to a proposition to bring him more business. Yep, he had all he wanted.

That's just the reverse of the usual. They're usually clamoring for means and ways to bring in more. But to be satisfied with what's coming in, goodness, that's something.

People are sure hard to please. All summer long we all howled about the dry hot weather. Now, believe it or not, we're howling about too much rain.

But it's a fact that come Saturday, we will have had a solid month of intermittent rain without one full week of sunshine. Though total rainfall for that period is only 3.97 inches, it has been drizzle and sticky practically all of the time.

And the Jaycees are particularly hopeful for sunshine, seeing as how their big steer roping and branding events are Friday and Saturday nights.

JAP PLANS REVEALED TOKYO (UP)—The Japanese planned to conquer a major part of Eastern Asia and the most important Pacific Islands in their fantastic dream for a greater empire, evidence in the war crimes trial indicated today.

Same Head, Same Eyes



Mrs. Otto Meissner, wife of Hitler's former Secretary of State, made a statement in Munich, Germany, that Hitler had a son, Helmuth (center, front), by the wife of Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister. Hitler is shown in a family group picture with Goebbels, Frau Goebbels and two daughters. The boy is said to have the "same head and same eyes" as Hitler. (NEA Telephoto).

## GOP CHIEFS PREDICT ELECTION GAINS IN WEST

By Wallace C. Mitchell

United Press Staff Correspondent SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—A louder voice in the Republican Party's inner councils stands as one of the chief goals of the mid-western GOP campaigns for the November congressional election.

Midwest Republican leaders long have accused their eastern colleagues of ruling the party with little deference to the aspirations of the states in the Mississippi Valley country.

Displacing six and possibly eight sitting Democrats in the House of Representatives is figured by Midwest Republicans as a strong challenge for greater recognition in their own party.

A net gain of 26 seats, at least, is sought by the Republican party from the entire country. In the midwestern states, the party chiefs are optimistic.

The GOP has shown gains. The farmers are blaming the national administration for everything from OPA restrictions and shortages to the lack of available farm machinery. There are numerous midwest congressional districts in which Democrats won by only two

or three per cent of the vote in 1944, when the late President Roosevelt's vote-pulling power helped them.

Illinois Republicans are playing up to a "protest vote" to swell the orthodox "party-line" balloters. Throughout the state, Republicans are hammering at the national administration, blasting at foreign policy and the government controls on prices and wages.

In close-to-the-vest figuring, the Illinois Republicans see William G. Stratton, pre-war congressman-at-large, resuming his seat by beating Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, the Democratic incumbent.

Cov. Dwight H. Green, the state's party leader, has said he was sure of a Stratton victory.

He added four congressional districts in Chicago and one downstate as scenes of victories for Republican challengers to sitting Democratic congressmen.

Reports from other states up and down the Midwest also tend to encourage the campaign. Indiana hopes to add one GOP congressman from Indianapolis, where Rep. Louis Ludlow squeaked by with less than 800 votes in the last off-year election, 1942, and possibly one other.

Minnesota's Gov. Edward Thye is expected to pull a lot of votes for the Republicans to help pick up one seat in Minneapolis, with an outside chance to get another from the St. Paul district.

Both Wisconsin, with eight Republicans and two Democrats, and Iowa, with a solid GOP house bloc, were expected to hold the line.

Such a show of strength is expected to lend weight to the Midwest Republicans when they go into the huddles preceding the national convention in 1948. In the past two years, there has been repeated mention of Illinois' Green as a candidate, usually in reference to the vice-presidency.

Earl Warren's successful race in both his own Republican campaign and the Democratic contest for nomination as governor in California, has cheered the Midwest-ers, too. They see him as a possible choice for the Republican 1948 national ticket and, of course, will work to team Green with him.

That is one of the reasons why the Midwest GOP leaders are going all out in the congressional campaign this fall.

WOULD CONTROL TIMBERING WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today it is "high time" the Federal government had power to control timbering on the nation's 345,000,000 acres of privately owned woodland.

Held In Shooting



Mrs. Alice Cole, 34, who related to Fort Worth police how she shot her estranged husband James C. Cole, 31, Fort Worth lumber dealer because she had decided, "not to let anyone else have him". Separated for the past month, the couple met to have dinner and talk things over when Mrs. Cole pulled a gun from her purse and shot her husband, wounding him fatally. Cole staggered 50 feet down the driveway of their Fort Worth home before falling. (NEA Photo).

## NAZI APPEALS STUDIED BY ALLIED GROUP

BERLIN (UP)—The Allied Control Council today considered 10 appeals from convicted Nuremberg defendants but adjourned after a lengthy session without a report on what action had been taken.

Sixteen of the Nuremberg defendants have appealed their sentences to the control council. In a three and a half hour session the council considered 10 of the appeals.

However, what action was taken was not revealed. The council will meet again tomorrow afternoon and it was indicated a communique may be issued after that session.

Utmost secrecy surrounded today's proceedings. The council met in secret in the council chamber of the five-story German courthouse building.

Security precautions were taken to prevent any leak in the council's deliberations and at one point two American correspondents were invited to leave the office of the Allied Control Council secretary.

## Says Americans Will Eat More Food Next Year

WASHINGTON (UP)—At the average American next year will continue to eat about 15 per cent more than before the war even though his diet won't include as much meat as he'd like.

In a preview of next year's food outlook, the Agriculture Department said that while meat and some other foods will continue scarce because of abnormal demand, others will be plentiful at free market prices.

## Navy Says Hull's Condition Is Still Serious

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Navy reported today that Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull rested fairly well last night but that his condition remained serious.

Hull suffered a slight relapse yesterday after showing steady improvement since Saturday.

## Asks Refinancing Of Public Debt

CHICAGO (UP)—A spokesman for the nation's life insurance firms appealed to the government today to refinance part of the public debt and pay slightly higher carrying charges on it as a "temporary" price of controlling inflation.

## Kai-Shek Rebukes China Communists

NANKING (UP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sharply criticized Chinese Communists today, and warned that his central government will not tolerate any rebellion or other attempt to resist national unification.

He attacked the "obstinacy of the Chinese Communist Party," which he said was responsible for the deadlock in negotiations to end China's civil war.

REPARATION PAID WASHINGTON (UP)—The State Department revealed today that Yugoslavia has paid the United States \$150,000 as indemnity for the lives of the five American aviators killed when their unarmed transport plane was shot down Aug. 19.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 2900, Calves 2800. Active. Fully steady. A few medium and slaughter cows 11.00-14.50. Good and choice killing calves 14.50-17.00.

Hogs 100. Slaughter ceiling 16.95 paid for the few butcher hogs and sows. Sheep 3000. Common yearlings 13.00. Medium to good feeder lambs 14.00-15.25.

## Funeral For Mr. J. W. Carter Held Wednesday

Last rites for Mr. J. W. Carter of Eastland were conducted Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Eastland with Rev. Fred Porter officiating. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Carter who died in Eastland Sunday was born in Harpersville Co., Alabama on September 6, 1860, and had lived in Eastland county for 40 years.

Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Robert Browning of Austin, Mrs. F. R. King of Ranger, Mrs. Melvin DeGraw of Taloga, Oklahoma, Mrs. Oliver Hogan of Eastland, Miss Ruth Carter of Eastland, and Mrs. Sam Whitley of San Diego, California; and five sons, Avery Carter of Eastland, W. J. Carter of Brownfield, P. J. Carter of Garfield, New Mexico, G. F. Carter of Eunice, New Mexico, and Wayne C. Carter of Rangely, Colorado.

Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased and honorary pallbearers named were Cyrus Frost, Judge R. L. Rust, Dr. Payne, Dr. Caton, T. L. Fagg, and R. L. Jones all of Eastland.

## Funeral For Mrs. Stewart Held In Ranger Wed.

Funeral services for Mrs. George H. Stewart were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with Rev. E. D. Norman, pastor of the Rocky Point Pentecostal church officiating. Interment was in the Greenleaf cemetery in Brownwood.

Mrs. Stewart who died at her home in Ranger, Monday, was born in Blanco County, Texas, June 20, 1879 and had been a resident of Ranger for 12 years.

Pesides her husband she is survived by four sons, J. D. Johnnie, and Cecil all of Ranger and Emmett of Breckenridge; four daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Goungs and Miss Maude Stewart of Ranger, Mrs. Ernest McGough of Oiden, and Mrs. A. McCain of Midland; one brother, J. A. Raines of Oakland, California, and a niece Mrs. J. T. Varner of Ranger; 27 grand children and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Roy McGough, Cecil Kirk, Buck Edwards, Andrew Boagus, Carl Williams all of Ranger and A. McCain of Midland.

## Turkey Warned Against Direct Soviet Dealings

LONDON (UP)—Diplomatic sources reported today that Great Britain and "presumably" the United States had advised Turkey not to enter into direct negotiations with Russia regarding the future of the Dardanelles.

It was "understood" at the foreign office that British and American diplomats in Ankara were engaged in talks with Turkish officials concerning the next step in the political skirmish over the future of the Dardanelles.

A foreign office source said Britain and American held high level consultations concerning the latest Soviet proposal for a joint Turkish-Soviet defense of the Dardanelles—a proposal that was construed here as in effect a demand for Soviet military bases on Turkish soil.

## Government Asks CIO To Clear Way For Settlement

By United Press The government appealed to striking CIO maritime leaders today to clear the way for a partial settlement that would restore peace on the east and gulf coasts but leave unsolved the west coast phase of the nationwide shipping dispute.

Other U. S. labor officials, meanwhile, scheduled negotiations aimed at ending work stoppages in the film, power, transit, newspaper and other industries.

## Texas Centennial Queen Be Chosen At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—"Texas Centennial Queen" will be chosen at a fiesta to be held within the walls of historic 225-year-old San Jose Mission at San Antonio on October 12.

Plans are complete for statewide participation in the San Jose fiesta. An elaborate program, endorsed by the Texas and Bexar County Centennial Commissions, under the auspices of the San Antonio Conservation Society and with the cooperation of the Most Reverend Robert E. Lucey, Archbishop of San Antonio, will recreate the adventurous pioneer mission era of two centuries ago.

The fiesta will feature exhibits of native crafts, an entertainment program in the center of the sprawling plaza within the mission's walls, Spanish food booths and appropriately costumed men, women and children.

A highlight of the fiesta will be the selection of the "Texas Centennial Queen." Entries are confined to students of junior and senior classes of Texas high schools. The queen will be selected on the basis of customary typifying the Mission era, as well as stage presence. Costumes must be of Indian, Spanish, Mexican or Texas colonial design. All Texas high schools have been invited to send entrants to the fiesta.

## Banquet Program Numbers Listed By Committee

Members of the committee arranging the Sportsman Club banquet for the Ranger High school Bulldogs announced today that part of the program has been arranged.

Miss Helen McAnelly will be presented in a piano solo. Miss Anne Matthews in a violin solo, Miss Joanne Jackson in a mirlancho solo and Miss Marilyn Jackson in an accordion solo. Miss McAnelly will be accompanied for all of the musicians.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale at the Paramount and Chelson hotels Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and will be continued Saturday until all 125 tickets are sold.

## Strict Curfew Put On Suburbs Of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UP)—British military authorities today clamped a strict curfew on several Jerusalem suburbs and began a thorough screening of suspects following the removal of a score of explosive mines from near the residence of Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner for Palestine.

One military source said the series of military orders constituted "the most stringent curfew and search ever carried out in the Holy Land."

## Stranded Five Days in Shrimp Boat

The crew of the shrimp boat, Bertha Lee, who were stranded for five days in the Gulf of Mexico, sip hot coffee and relate their experience to reporters at Freeport, Texas. A widespread search for the boat was conducted with no results and after the crew failed to attract attention of rescuers, crewman Floyd R. Hester (center), swam two and one-half hours to summon aid. With Hester are, (left), Capt. Columbus Constance, skipper of the craft and (right) Joseph Kelly. (NEA Telephoto).



Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon tonight and Thursday.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today: Maximum 76 Minimum 63 Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today: Maximum 76 Minimum 66 Hour's Reading 76

## Boy Scout Work Depicted In Coming Film

Civic leaders and public spirited citizens have shown considerable concern over this nation's pressing youth problems. An effective answer to many of the problems confronting them is the inspired work being done by the country's most outstanding youth organization, The Boy Scouts of America.

In cooperation with that organization, Warner Bros. have produced a Technicolor two-reeler, "Men of Tomorrow," which dramatically delineates the manifold activities and character building aims of the Scout movement.

Opening at the Arcadia on Friday, the timely featurette, written and directed by Saul Elkins, examines the numerous facets of scouting, its proven methods and praise-worthy principles. Scout leaders, the great majority of them volunteers, are seen to predicate their entire program on the fundamental assumption that it is the youth of this country who will one day be its leaders. As a result, from the time a Cub takes the pledge until he achieves the very pinnacle of scouting, an Eagle Scout, the qualities of leadership and responsibility are instilled and fostered in him.

The many phases of the Scout movement, Cub, Sea, Air, and Explorer Scouts, are touched upon in colorful sequences. The Scout's functions in rural areas are contrasted to the role he willingly assumes in urban activities.

The splendid work they all did during the numerous war drives is seen to be the natural outgrowth of the important work they've always performed during national emergencies. Evincing faith in the best of tomorrow's America, the film ends on a note of supreme confidence—confidence in the youth who have been given the advantages of such competent and inspirational guidance and who will one day carry high the torch of liberty and justice.

## Two Top Nazis Breaking Under Strain of Week

NUREMBERG (UP)—An Army spokesman said today that of the 11 condemned Nazi war criminals Hermann Goering had become a shattered and broken man and Fritz Sauckel had become a "mental case."

Major Frederick Teich, Army security officer for the Nuremberg prison, reported the fallings of two of the Nazis awaiting the outcome of their appeals and probably execution a week from today.

## 16 War Criminals Hanged Tuesday

GAY OYENHAUSEN, Germany (UP)—Sixteen German war criminals—convicted of slaughtering 40,000 concentration camp inmates—were hanged secretly yesterday in the biggest mass hanging in the British zone since the German capitulation.

## Middle Atlantic Coast Battered By Hurricane

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—Winds of near gale velocity battered the middle Atlantic coast today as the tail end of a tropical hurricane crept northward, causing heavy rain throughout the west and central portions of North Carolina.

## Adjudge Heirens' Mind Unbalanced

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—William Heirens, 17, convicted slayer of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan and two women, has been adjudged mentally unbalanced and will be transferred next week to the Mendota State Penitentiary for 11 as criminally insane, it was announced today.

## The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon tonight and Thursday.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Durker, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

AN UNJUDICIAL TRIAL

Congressional investigating committees have no power to punish an alleged offender, but they nevertheless perform a quasi-judicial function. Since their hearings often attract more public attention than court proceedings, they have a responsibility to conduct them in a fair and orderly manner.

Under these circumstances it seems a pity that these committees sometimes fail to conduct their hearings with anything resembling judicial procedure.

These hearings followed a not unfamiliar pattern. First came some sensational accusations by the "prosecution"—such eye-catching statements as the charge that "never before have so few men made so much money with so little risk."

Marvin Coles, the committee counsel, charged shipbuilders with exorbitant profits (ranging up to something like 11,000 per cent) as compared with their capital investment.

Mr. Coles didn't mention anything about services rendered, or about the increasing speed and efficiency with which war-saving, life-saving ships were built.

He didn't mention the fact that the government built and owned most of the shipyards. He neglected to state what Peter Edson pointed out in a recent Washington column, that "the shipbuilders weren't capitalists, but hired men... the contractors' earnings weren't profits or invested capital, but fees paid for work done."

It may be that some shipbuilders did receive exorbitant profits. If so, it is Congress' business to find out. But Congress can't possibly do that unless it has some sensible, detailed facts to work with instead of a meaningless assortment of figures buttressed by emotional paraphrases of Winston Churchill's oratory.

Since the facts aren't at hand, the hearings have been put off until after next month's elections. But in the meantime the "prosecution" undoubtedly has done an effective job of trying and convicting the shipbuilders before that considerable segment of our population which spends more time in running than in reading.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson had better watch out. President Truman has just endorsed one of his speeches in full, and for any cabinet member—

What Secretary Anderson said was that the new livestock and meat price ceilings were going to stand. The President backed him up. All the arguments he advanced were intended to show why price controls should be kept on, and how everything was going to be all right if they were.

Meat is now the number one political issue of the campaign, way ahead of Henry Wallace and foreign policy. The administration line on meat seems to be that if meat prices can be held down until after election, there won't be any wage increase demands and strikes until after election, and therefore the Democrats will have a better chance to win the election.

It's a good argument if it works, but in this presentation there has been no effort to find out what might happen if price controls on meat were now taken off.

WHEN the argument is made that the July-August meat price holiday cleaned out the livestock supply, it is correct as far as the feedlots are concerned. But it does not cover the animals on the range or on the farms and not disposed of to the feeders.

Every chart and statistical table the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has on tap shows that the season when most livestock come to market is October to January. The figures also show that livestock prices have always reached their annual peak in August and September.

Fall is when the spring pig crop comes to market, too. Corn is harvested beginning in October, and this year there is a whopping big 3,400,000,000-bushel crop waiting to be cut. The big corn crop should lower corn prices. Lower corn prices should mean lower livestock and meat prices.

LIFTING price ceilings on cattle and pigs now—letting the prices go up—should bring more animals to market this fall. The higher price and the abundant corn should also encourage the feeders to fatten more animals faster.

On the other hand, keeping the ceilings on should be only an incentive to the stockmen to carry their animals over the winter, keeping them off the market because they know price ceilings are coming off June 30 and the prices then will go even higher.

If price controls had been kept on eight straight through and if the farmers had known that controls were going to be kept on, all the arguments now being advanced by Truman, Anderson, OPA Administrator Paul Porter and others would be true. But when Congress permitted the controls to go off during July and August, they ruined price control for good.

Sauce for the Goose but Poison to the Gander



Prison Editor to Carry On

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The Ohio Penitentiary News, a small eight-page weekly chiefly for prisoner consumption, has lost its editor and star reporter through parole board action.

Job in civilian life

Mosquitos, 5c Each DES PLAINES, Ill. (UP)—J. L. Clarke, sanitary engineer of the Des Plaines Valley mosquito abatement district, grows thousands of mosquitos for experimental purposes.

repellent, he recently sold 1,000 of them for a nickel each.

Dobermann Has 11 Pups SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (UP) Belle, a Dobermann pinscher that would have considered six pups a large litter, is nursing 11. A. T. Merrifield, Bell's owner, said she wasn't perturbed by the crowd and took her duties calmly, even at nighttime.

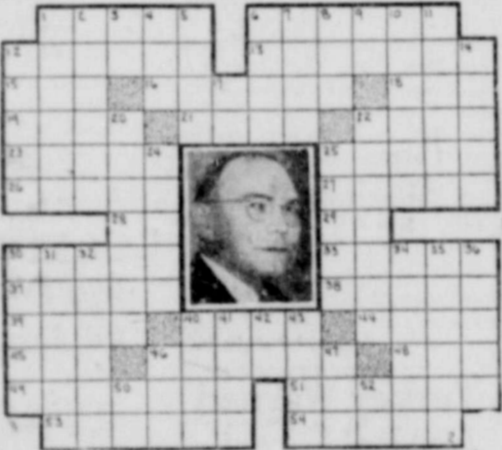
Crossword Puzzle

Secret Service Head

- 16 Pictured assistant to coordinator of U. S. Treasury's enforcement unit
17 Middle (comb. form)
19 War god
21 Children
22 Sediment
23 Middle
24 Title
26 Natural fat
27 Eagerness
28 Area measure
29 Note of scale
30 Uttered
32 Trace
37 She opened
38 Gastropod mollusk
39 Unclosed (yoel)
40 Soggy
41 Eastern European
45 Upon (prefix)
46 European country
48 Number
49 He is Secret Chief
51 Silvery fishes
53 Condensed
54 Storage pit



- 20 Filtered
22 Filterer
24 Strayed
25 Seasons
30 Footwear
31 Exploded
32 Dream
43 Boo
46 Edge
34 Rhodesian
47 Friend (Fr.)
50 Verso (ab.)
52 Hebrew deity



SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

BEN CHAPMAN disagreed with the popular belief that the Cardinals were a classier collection than the Dodgers. The manager of the amazing Phillies is quite positive the Brooklyn did not play "way over their heads."

"During spring training," says Chapman, "I rated Brooklyn second only to the St. Louis club. Then, when I saw them in May, you will recall I picked them to win the pennant. I believed they would win right down to the final day. I pitched for the Dodgers in 1944, trained with them a year ago, knew what they had."

"Durocher had so many capable pitchers that he could yank a good one out of the bullpen at any time. Higbe, Branca, Gregg, Behrman, Barney and the one who came along late, Taylor, really threw hard."

Hugh Casey was still one of the finest relief pitchers in the business. Art Herring was a cutie. Joe Matten was a corking southpaw and little Vic Lombardi a tough one to beat. Paul Minner, who checked in during the last weeks, was efficient enough to be put right to work."

Where, for example, was big Ralph Branca until Durocher dug him up to shut out the Cardinals with three hits and follow this up with another kalamome job?

"THE Dodgers had the advantage a first-string catcher gives a pitching staff. The pitchers know the catcher and the catcher knows each pitcher's best pitch. Bull Edwards may never be a great catcher, but he's a mighty good one."

"The Cardinal pitchers pitched to four catchers, Garagiola, Klutznick and O'Dea."

SWAMP FIRE

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



"Swamp Fire," the picture about violence on the bayou, starring Johnny Weissmuller, Virginia Grey and Buster Crabbe.

Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



TELLS FISH STORY TO BEST ALL FISH STORIES

SANTE FE, N. M. (UP)—State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker has come to the aid of Marcus Griffin, author of the "Hitching Post," in the Eddy County News, Catfish, by telling a fish story which far outdistances one spun up by a Texan.

Griffin called on the state Game and Fish Department for aid in topping the tale told by Sid Evars, Jr., Georgetown, Tex., of the piscatorial prowess of one Puss Jordan.

Here's how Barker tells it. "It was very early one August morning when I left Santa Fe, bound for one of the high mountain lakes in the Upper Pecos area. It was not yet daylight when at Cowles I changed from car to saddle horse, and with my 6 ounce fly rod, reel and other fishing equipment left for the Timber Line Lake."

Barker said he was casting with a No. 12 Royal Coachman dry fly. On the start of the third cast, as the fly whipped back over his shoulders, a bat dived after it and became securely hooked.

As the bat darted back and forth on the end of the line, a prairie falcon, denizen of the high mountain peaks, saw him and dived straight for the bat and took him in.

Barker said he was in a predicament sure enough, but the unusual strength of his light rod and 10-pound test line enabled him to play the falcon successfully in the air over his head.

It was then that he heard the whizz of an eagle's wings, as the bird plunged out of the blue sky and took the falcon. As the Golden Eagle swept low over the lake's surface, a huge rainbow trout jumped clear out of the water and gobbled down the eagle, falcon and fly."

Barker played the eagle all day long "from one side of the lake to the other, and from surface to bottom." But as the evening shadows lengthened, a big grizzly bear came out on the ice on the opposite side of the lake to watch Barker.

ker, The bear drew closer and closer to the edge of the ice as Barker played the big trout. Curiously of the bear became so great that he fell in the lake with a splash. The bear was so big, Barker related, that the water in the lake raised up to the fisherman's hips and gushed into a quarter-acre oblong dry basin, connected to the lake by a narrow channel just above the water level.

The rainbow saw his chance to escape and swam into the channel with the rushing water. Then the grizzly climbed out on shore, and as he did so, the water rushed back into the lake. This naturally drained the water back from the channel into the lake again, leaving Mr. Rainbow high and dry. Thus, the fish actually landed himself, Barker declared.

That's Barker's story, and should satisfy Griffin. As for the Texan—we'll wait and see.

The Rubber City Kennel Club all breeds dog show, held at Akron, O., included automobile tires in its list of trophies and awards.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



This Curious World

Advertisement for Mistletoe Seeds featuring a golfer and text: 'MISTLETOE SEEDS WON'T GROW IN SOIL! THEY ARE UNABLE TO GET FOOD DIRECT FROM SOIL, SO MUST GET IT FROM OTHER PLANTS.'

By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



Hope You Can Bear This One



Bear in the picture above must have been able to read the want ads and sympathetic enough to sacrifice himself during current meat shortage. A Superior, Wis., market ran an ad in the newspaper offering to buy bear meat. Shortly thereafter the bear was seen waddling along a downtown street leading to the market, and police shot him. Above, meat market employes prepare the bear for butchering.

STEEL FRAME HANGERS ON THE MARKET

Eleven steel frame, canvas-covered airplane hangers, 14 steel lounge roofs and slides, and 121 tropical warehouses are being offered for sale by War Assets Administration.

The steel frame hangers to be sold have a steel extension frame and 170-180 sq. ft. of canvas. They are used and packed in their original warehouses. The roofs and slides are all of 24 gauge steel. The hangers are offered for sale in original crates, priced at \$5,000 each. Two other, identical except that they are designed for and include 60 windows are \$6,500 each. Another of identical description except designed with 60 windows, from which 36 windows have been removed, is priced at \$5,600. The warehouses, also are new and unused and packed in original crates. There are 39 hays and six exterior posts. Center height is 22 feet with height at eave of 13 feet. The slides are open and only protected by roof overhang. They are priced at \$5,925 each.

Written orders to purchase the material will be accepted by WAA until noon, November 4. Federal Government agencies have already been given a chance to buy, so priority holders will have first chance to purchase in the following order: Certified veterans of World War II; subsequent priority claimants, including small businesses and state and local governments; non-priority holders. Envelopes should be marked, "Offer to Purchase WAA Program No. DRS-31" and addressed to WAA, Materials and Supplies Division, Washington, 25, D. C.

Peace-Time Undertakers To Use Nazi Furnaces

PRAGUE (UP) — Furnaces of the Nazi-built crematorium at Terzin which burned the bodies of hundreds of Jews and political prisoners soon may be fired again for normal peacetime use by undertakers.

Steel Landing Mats Available From Surplus

A national sale of more than 13,500,000 square feet of steel airplane landing mats was announced Tuesday by the War Assets Administration. More than 4,000,000 feet, of a type suitable for conversion into temporary corn storage cribs, has been earmarked for sale for this purpose only.

The national sale includes eight different types of steel mats, both new and used, and a small quantity of aluminum alloy mats. The mats are located at 24 different sites from California to Maryland, but all of the 4,196,262

square feet set aside for corn storage is located at Kankakee, Ill., and will be shipped from there to purchasers FOP in carload lots.

Offers to purchase from the Kankakee stockpile for corn storage will be considered if they reach the materials and supplies sales div. WAA, Washington, 25, D. C. within 15 days after the appearance of advertisements announcing the sale, which are scheduled for publication on Oct. 10. The remainder of the mats will be sold in order to priority claimants, including veterans of World War II. Minimum quantity for sale is one carload, except where the total quantity at a location is less.

More information, if desired, may be secured from WAA, T&P Building, Fort Worth.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

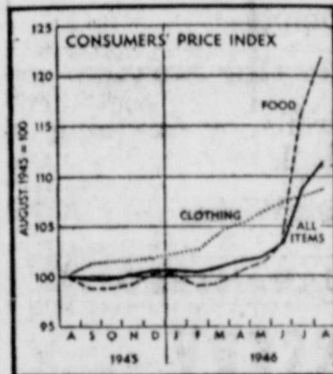
at Ranger, Texas at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

Table with financial data including Resources (Loans and Discounts, Government Obligations, etc.) and Liabilities and Capital Accounts (Common Capital Stock, Income, etc.).

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF EASTLAND: I, Helen Dawley, being Assistant Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Helen Dawley, Notary Public, Eastland, County, Texas. CORRECT - ATTEST: W. P. Cranger, Hall Walker, Edwin George, DIRECTORS.

HC of L Zooms

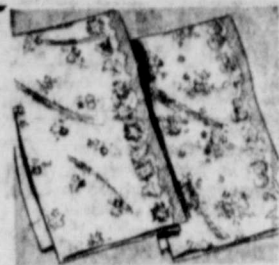


Until June, 1946, prices rose only moderately. After that, they zoomed sharply with food prices leading the way.

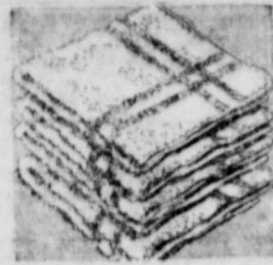
Improper, He Says



Gustav Schwarz, director of War Assets' sales and planning division, gestures as he tells special House committee a midwestern radio firm was "improper and irregular" in disposing of surplus equipment below price set by government.



PRINTED DISH TOWELS! ABSORBENT! 25¢. Absorbent cotton dish towels gaily printed with fruit or floral borders. 17" x 30". Red or blue.



BUY TERRY WASHCLOTHS AT ONLY 15¢. Long squares of soft cotton terry. Clearly woven for high absorbency. Striped borders.



RUBBER COVERED BASKETBALL 7.95. Outlast other types of basketball! Official size! Keeps perfect shape. Pebble grain finish.



WARDS VITALIZED OIL. Your Container 15¢ QU. Safest Changes as it lubricates. 5-Gal., 3.49\*



ADD NEW LIFE TO FARM BUILDINGS! 1.75. Defies severe weather! Won't chip or peel. Cut-priced! Wards' finest barn paint of a saving!

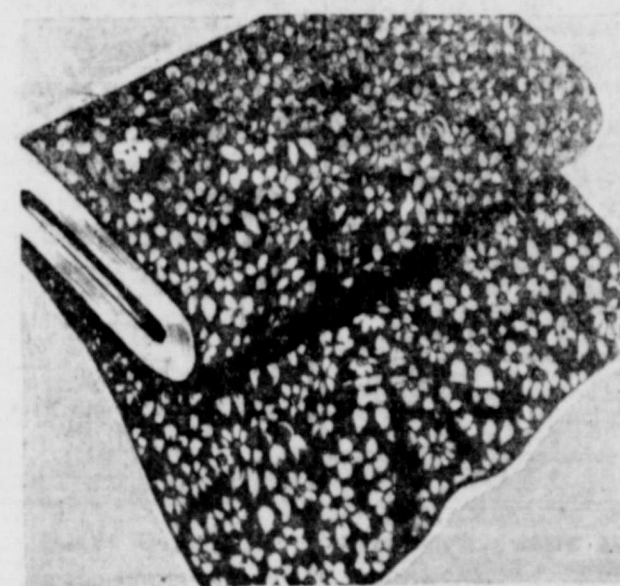
Once Again! America's Greatest Sales!

Ward week Starts Tomorrow! Hurry to Wards!



SALE! 8-OZ. DENIM BLUE JEANS! O. P. A. CEILING 3.60 2.99

Sturdy blue denim jeans! Scarce as hen's teeth but Wards have em... and at this specially reduced price. Just note these features: reinforced (will shrink less than 1%), two back pockets, two front slash pockets, bar-tacked and riveted at points of strain, better fitting yoke back. They'll be your pet for work and play. Sizes from 12 1/2 to 34. Get yours now at this special Ward-low price.



FLORAL PRINT PERCALE NOW AT WARDS! ONLY 29¢

Just what you'll need for Christmas-gift sewing! Both large and small floral prints can be made up into attractive hostess aprons, dresses for all ages, housecoats, closet accessories. Buy ample yardage at this exceptional price... then sew at your leisure. Washfast fabric in charming color combinations. Good quality cotton that's long-wearing. In 35 and 36" widths.



NEW METAL SEALED RADIO BATTERY! 5.50. GUARANTEED FOR 1000 HOURS! Dryness, moisture sealed out! 1 1/2 V. "A", 90V. "B".



ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR 8-CUP SIZE 1.41. Ample family size... holds 8 six-ounce cups. Cool wood handle, and glass top. Easy to keep clean.



SALE! REGULARLY 2.79 COTTON TWILL PANTS 2.37

Special for Ward Week... these sturdy herringbone pattern cotton twill pants. Cuffs and foot pleats. Won't shrink and blue, brown, 10-18.



COSSACK JACKETS DATE WITH THE GANG 4.98

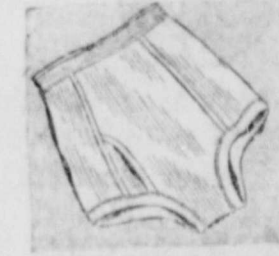
Sturdy All Wool jacket for every-day use. Zipper front. Adjustable rib tabs. Plush back. Slash pockets. Comes in serviceable plaid. Sizes from 4 to 10.



GAY, PRACTICAL HASSOCKS

Square... 7.49

Useful and decorative! Fully filled... covered with velvety artificial leather. A variety of shapes... all low priced!



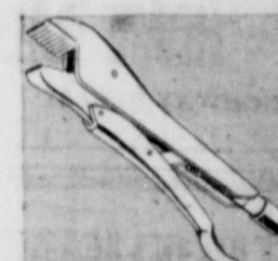
WARD WEEK SPECIAL SPEED SHORTS 50¢

Great for sitting men... with built-in leg pads. Soft, light weight cotton, elastic waist.



WARD WEEK SPECIAL COTTON SHIRTS 46

Value-priced! Fine cotton oxford shirts... comfortable and long-wearing. Get yours now!



LOCK-GRIP WRENCH REDUCED! 1.73

Lever action locks jaws to work with ton pressure. Tough alloy steel. Buy at cut price!



ALUMINUM SAUCEPANS THREE FOR 1.34

Handy sizes... 1, 2 and 3-quart. Flat bottoms heat quickly, and keep pan from tipping.



IRONING TABLE WITH ASBESTOS TOP 4.84

Early breed, with a top that's warp-and-fire-proof because it's asbestos! Open, closes easily.

Crass Table Lamp. Compares the Value of 10.95! Polished brass... 13.25

Square Reduced! Combinationsquare... has accurate graduations... 103 1/2" blade

USE YOUR CREDIT! BUY ON WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN MONTGOMERY WARD

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# Classified Ads

**• FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE — Nice home, 320 Mesquite.  
 FOR SALE — Good saddle, Frisbie make, Phone 188 or 51.  
 FOR SALE — Wall Paper, 29 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

PLENTY of Radios for immediate delivery now. Most all sizes. Priced from \$21.95 up. Also record players of different makes \$24.95 up. Codwin Furniture Co.  
 FOR SALE: 2 room small shack, 218 Lula Ave., Ranger.

FOR SALE — or lease. Cafe on Highway 80 East. Inquire at Times Office.

BARGAIN — 2 bed room suites, 1 living room suite, beautiful 9-piece dining room suite, odds and ends, tables and chairs. Crawley Motor Co. Ranger.

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford DeLuxe coupe, Raymond Pittman, Spring Road, Route No. 1, Phone

FOR SALE — Farmall tractor, two-row equipment with disc plow. Priced to sell. Godwin Furniture Co.

FOR SALE — 2 lots, Salvage lumber, 414 Pine.

FOR SALE — 1938 Plymouth, 2 door sedan. Phone 440-W. Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE — 5 room modern house, Hodges Oak Park Addition. C. E. May, Insurance.

FOR SALE — 3 room box house, good roof and lot 50x140 in Eastland. \$1,000. John Dorsett, Rt. 1, Eastland, Texas.

BUY your Christmas Gift radio now at Capp's Studio.

FOR SALE — Cocker Spaniel pups. Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Phone 548.

**• FOR RENT**  
 FOR RENT — Apartment, 311 1/2 Walnut.

**• WANTED**  
 THE RUG clinic, offers rug cleaning, binding, seizing, and moth proofing. rugs insured. Free pick-up and delivery. Every Thursday. Call 312, Ranger Mattress Factory.

WANT to Rent — House or apartment. Claud Thomas, Phone 500.

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

WANTED — 5 or 6 room house. Call 531.

**• HELP WANTED**  
 WANTED — Saleslady free to travel. Good salary. Experience not necessary. For information call 504-M.

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

WAITRESS Wanted. Good pay. Every Sunday off. Dixie Grill Cafe.

DISH washer wanted. All Sundays off. Dixie Grill Cafe.

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

**• LIVESTOCK**  
 LIVE STOCK — Dead Stock removed FREE. Phone Collect 4091. If no answer 6680 Abilene Central Hide & Rendering Co.

**• LOST**  
 LOST — Wheel and tire near underpass. Finder please return to 315 Mesquite. Reward.

## SHIP LINES LOOK TO BOOM IN FAR EAST

By M. Stewart Hensley  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON (UP) — American shipping lines are expected during the next few years to provide double to triple the shipping service to the Far East they did before the war.

Estimates gathered from both private and official shipping sources here show that the upswing applies to both cargo and passenger service.

Officials of the National Federation of American Shipping, which represents all major United States lines, told the United Press that more than double the pre-war number of lines serving the Orient have indicated their intention for operating to that area. Tonnage capacity is expected to show an even sharper proportionate gain.

Of these 14 lines, six operated to the Far East during the war, while the remaining eight will be newcomers to the field.

One of the firmest pictures of the facilities which may be expected to operate after the "shake-

## DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Laverick Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

XX  
 OVER and over in my mind I have turned the events of that day, the last day of summer, the day that this shadow fell, and wondered if I couldn't have done something to avert the disaster.

The day began quietly enough. Cousin Ellen had decided at last to put away Mrs. Fitzgerald's clothes, a thing she had not had the heart to do before, and I was helping her. We worked all afternoon, Cousin Ellen sweeping now and then over the lovely silks and velvets, the priceless laces that Honora had loved, telling me for the hundredth time through her tears what a proud, handsome woman herself had looked wearing them.

Toward evening, Ellen sent me down to the kitchen to get things started for dinner. It was getting late, and we were expecting Beatrice.

I saw Mark, as I passed his study door, but I gave no thought to the fact that Charlotte and Colin were not about. I did not miss them until Beatrice arrived and they were not there to greet her.

Beatrice came into the kitchen, as was her friendly custom, and asked where everyone was. She was casual about it and she sat talking to me, while I gazed in admiration at her lovely dinner dress, a soft rose color and most becoming.

"I just got it, Cecelia. Do you like it?" she said. "It has a little train, isn't it regal?" She walked

across the floor to show me the little train sweeping behind her, giving it a gay little kick, as she turned.

She said softly, "Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?"

And I told her I was sure they would.

I think it was while we were discussing the dress that Cousin Ellen called from upstairs, "Cecelia, do you bring me the little key you'll find hanging inside the cupboard door. It'll be the one with the blue tag that says 'black leather trunk'."

And Beatrice said, "I'll take it up to her, Cecelia. You stay here and watch your biscuits, I'm too fond of them to let you burn them."

We were both laughing as she trailed the rose-colored train up the back stairs.

I was putting a blueberry pie on the window sill to cool, when I saw them, Miss Charlotte and Colin, coming slowly up from the river together. There was something in the way they walked, the way they looked at each other, the way they did not seem to know where they were going, that made me unable to look away; as they passed close by the window where I stood.

And I remembered, then, how Beatrice Harrington, her sweet face alight with eagerness, had said softly, "Do you think they'll like it, Cecelia?" Only, of course, what she had meant was, "Do you think he'll like it? Do you think Colin Fitzgerald will like it?"

And, without quite realizing why I did it, I hurried to the front hall to tell Colin and Charlotte that Beatrice had come.

But I didn't tell them. For, when I opened the door, they were standing there close together, looking into each other's eyes. And just then, as I hesitated, Colin, with a sound like a groan, swept Charlotte into his arms and held her close. And without a word, Charlotte lifted her face, and they kissed, oblivious of everything around them.

And at that moment, I looked up and saw Beatrice come hurrying to the top of the stairs. And just as she was about to descend, she saw them there, Colin and Charlotte in each other's arms.

She tried to take a step backward, tripped on the train of the rose-colored gown and plunged headlong down the stairs.

It was Mark who picked her up, rushing from his study before any of the rest of us could move. And even I realized instantly that she was dead.

And somehow in those first horrible moments, while Mark shouted at Colin to call the doctor, while Ellen clutched the railing at the top of the stairs and screamed, while I struggled to keep from fainting, I was aware that Charlotte Brent had not moved nor spoken. Then, suddenly I heard her laugh, that shrill, peculiar laugh of hers, over and over.

And I was never to forget the terrible look of horror turning slowly to the blankness that wiped her face empty of expression. The blankness that had come to stay.

The shadow had fallen over Innisfail.

(To Be Continued)

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 You can now get your broken AUTO GLASS Replaced here.  
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 to pay for costly, vital treatment required to lessen effects of this dread disease—Low rates make it easy to protect your entire family the year around.  
 Act Today!  
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 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR  
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 A Complete Line of Fabrics to Select From  
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**CALL 129R**  
 For Prompt **Electrical Refrigerator Service**  
 We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything Electrical.  
 Also Do House Wiring  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
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 —TO GOOD MUSIC—  
 Where Everybody Has A Good Time!  
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

For over sixty-two years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.  
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 Just What You Need For Summer Energy  
**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.**  
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 WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT?  
 Ask for a copy of our "60 Ways To Prevent Fire In Your Home."  
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 WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS  
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 5 room house and 2 acres of land, Highway 80.  
 5 room stucco house, newly decorated, immediate possession.  
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 House and 6 acres of land, lights and gas.  
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 6 room house, acre of land, good outhouses, garden, orchard, excellent condition.  
 1800 acre ranch.  
 169 acre farm, well improved, modern house, barns, tanks, goat proof pasture.  
**PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 Complete Insurance Service  
 Phone 33 203 Main St.

# DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

By Alice M. Loverick  
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XXI

I THINK I must have fainted, after all, for I have no recollection whatever of what happened that night at Innisfail after Miss Charlotte laughed her pitiful empty laugh. And for a day or two afterwards I seem to have been in a sort of daze.

I do have a vague memory of sitting at the breakfast table the next morning with Ellen, her face swollen and tear-stained, across from me. And of how she canonized Beatrice without benefit of canon law. "She was a saint, that's what she was," Ellen declared, and in my heart I agreed with her.

There is also the memory of the stricken faces of Beatrice's mother and father, and of how the whole town seemed to go into mourning for the girl.

Surprisingly enough, I was allowed to remain at Innisfail, though at first my father objected strenuously. He hadn't wanted me to go there in the first place, he told Ellen, and he certainly had no intention of allowing me to stay where there were such goings-on.

To this, Ellen, in a shocked, grieved voice, said there were no "goings-on" at Innisfail. If the terrible sorrows and vicissitudes that had fallen upon the house were what he referred to, it was, of course, unfortunate that I had witnessed them. It was too bad that Celia had to come in contact with such things so early in life, she said, but, after all, the harm had been done. It was too late now. However, no harm, Ellen said with dignity, had been done to the girl's soul, and that was the important thing.

"And God knows," said Ellen bitterly, "if I never needed her before, it's now I need her, with that poor thing the way she is."

AND here Ellen burst into tears. For Miss Charlotte, in her demoralized state, would allow no one but Ellen near her, for some rea-

son—or for no reason at all, to be sure.

There was a great to-do now, with my mother joining Ellen in her grief and my father, looking exceedingly uncomfortable, trying to reason with the two women. Until, exasperated, he finally made the astounding statement that it was up to "the girl herself."

I, Cecelia Hart, who had always been told what to do and how to do it, was to make up my own mind whether I should stay at Innisfail or return to my own home—where I rightly belonged, he hastened to add.

Faced with an unprecedented, unheard-of privilege, that of making a decision about something, I was for the moment speechless. But almost at once I realized that I now felt myself to be part of Innisfail, that come what may I should be wretched indeed apart from the place and the people.

Timidly I said I thought I should stay and help Cousin Ellen, since she really needed me. And though my father still looked out-raged and, I am sure, regretted immediately his rash words, after a few more tears and embraces and another cup of tea all round, I went off again with Ellen. I was to be sent to the Barrington High School for my last year, that being nearer to Innisfail than the Lynchester school.

Fortunate indeed for me that my father could not be there at Innisfail that evening and the following one, to see the "goings-on," or he would have marched me home instantly. For Mark, who had since the night of the double tragedy been a silent, grief-stricken man, now turned on his brother.

The third eminent brain specialist Mark had called in for Miss Charlotte had only just left, after giving the same opinion as the other two—that there was no telling when, if ever, she would

recover her mental balance. It might be years or months. Or never.

And Mark, his eyes like blank gray stones, his face drawn and old, came into the dining room at Ellen's second call, and his glance fell on Colin.

Then it was that the older brother, in his bitter anguish, flew into a sudden terrible rage at the younger one and laid the blame for all that had happened on him.

Colin, his head bowed, sat immovable in his place at the table. All the while Mark raged at him; he was silent, bearing the whip lashes of his brother's tongue with no words of defense for himself.

Ellen and I were terrified witnesses, for Mark was frightening in his anger.

This was not what we had grown used to, this was no spirited wrangling between two men over who had won the sweepstakes or who had painted a picture. This was deadly.

Mark accused Colin of turning the lives of all at Innisfail into a nightmare. He had deliberately trifled with the affections of two wonderful girls and now one was dead and the other insane, and he, and he alone, must answer for it.

"You're the most selfish creature that ever lived!" Mark blazed. "You have no regard for anything on the face of the earth or in Heaven itself, I believe, but your own pleasure. Get out of this house and stay out! I never want to lay eyes on you again!"

Colin said nothing. He seemed utterly crushed. But he did not leave and the next night Mark found him in the upper hall outside Miss Charlotte's door, trying to get her to speak to him.

This time it did not stop at words. This time, too, Colin defended himself. When, with a howl of rage, his brother leaped at him and tried to choke him, Colin struck back and they fought like two maniacs all over the upper hall and down the stairs, with Ellen and me, petrified with fright, peering at them from below.

(To Be Continued)

## Cardinals Win Second Series Game



Whitely Kurowski, left, Card 3rd baseman, and catcher Del Rice, right, rush to the pitchers mound to congratulate Harry Brecheen after he pitched a 3-0 shutout to beat the Red Sox in the second game of the World Series. (NEA Telephoto).

## Plunkett Stage Show To Be Here October 14, 15, 16

The Plunkett's tented stage show will be in Ranger again with an all new show for a three nights engagement under the auspices of the American Legion.



The new flame-proof tent will be set up on South Rusk Street. The show now carries 25 people which is a larger troupe than last year.

Some of the new performers, Jimmie Van, a very clever comedian of big time shows, Tommy Jonedas, a Brooklyn, New York, boy that is a very accomplished balancer and acrobat, Jim Plunkett is back from the army so we have all the Plunkett's back together again. Jim is the boy that handles the orchestra.

Capt. Plunkett has a troupe of trained seals doing a swell act this season.

The traveling school house that was a prewar feature on the show has recently been added again. Mr. Peevehouse a former county supt. of Lubbock County, is head of that department, so Miss Jerris will be on her singing and Miss Gloria with her dancing.

Mr. Plunkett says the new tent seats 1000 people and a copy of their ad in the paper will admit one lady free with paid adult admission opening night only. Government tax must be paid by holder.

## Sioux Indians May Still Have Claim On Cities

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Folks in the Twin Cities better think twice before they say in disgust, "Give it back to the Indians." The Sioux may take them up on it.

It seems the Sioux probably have a legitimate claim to the Twin Cities and Fort Snelling. The Snelling reservation first was sold to the U. S. Government through the persuasion of 60 gallons of liquor. Zebulon Pike, the explorer who made the deal wasn't even empowered as a government agent. And the two Indian chiefs who signed the treaty had no power to speak for the Sioux nation.

Three years after the original purchase in 1808, the federal government paid the Indians an additional \$2,000 for the reservation. In 1830 the Indians got another \$4,000.

But the writings of Henry H. Sibley, Minnesota's first governor, indicate there still was doubt about legality of the purchase even in 1850.

Indian law gave no Indian chief the power to bind the individuals of the tribe. Each Indian signed his own "X" to an agreement or

didn't consider himself bound by it. And there were no witnesses to the Pike treaty. The Sioux may have a case.

**AMERICAN BUSINESS**

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## 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 **Cremolium** 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.

**Cremolium** blends beechwood 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 **Cremolium** with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**NEW**

# Heady Wine

by **PEGGY SAGE**

Put it on your hands and let it go to his heart...

If you're in a mood to wear vine leaves in your hair this Fall, insist on Peggy Sage's irreplaceable new color—Heady Wine. A rich and joyous ruby burgundy, Heady Wine sparkles like champagne in SHIMMER-SHEEN nail polish... glows like a gorgeous still wine in her Regular polish. Play safe and get both. Each 60¢ (plus Fed. Tax)

Oil City Pharmacy  
713 Main Phone 24

Uncle Is Slow But Sure — WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — Just 47 years late, the government finally paid David J. Sullivan, 73,

the \$447.49 owed him for travel pay and subsistence as a Spanish-American War soldier. Said philosopher Sullivan: "I had a feeling all along that they'd come through"

**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**

## Six Collegiate Games To Be Aired by Humble

Friday and Saturday, Humble Oil and Refining Company will broadcast six collegiate football games that feature Southwest Conference Schools.

The first broadcast of the weekend will be the T. C. U.-Miami game, starting at 6:50 p. m. Friday. Bill Michaels will handle the play-by-play with Bill Hightower spotting in color. Stations KXYZ, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KKKO, Ft. Worth-Dallas will carry the game, which will be broadcast from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

One hour later, at 7:30 p. m., broadcast of the game between S. M. U. and Oklahoma A. & M. will begin. Charlie Jordan will do the play-by-play and Jerry Doggett the color. Stations carrying the game, which will be played at Dallas, are WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WACO, Waco; KMAC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston; and KGVJ, Greenville.

Saturday afternoon, broadcast of the Arkansas-Baylor tilt will start at 2:20 with Kern Tips and Alec Chesser handling the play-by-

play and color assignments, respectively. Stations airing this contest will be WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WRAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston, and WACO, Waco.

Another broadcast will start at the same time, 2:20 p. m. when Texas U. tangles with Oklahoma U. in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Charlie Jordan will be the play-by-play announcer with Jerry Doggett relieving for color. Game will be carried by KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR, Dallas; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KFRO, Longview; KGVJ, Greenville; KRBC, Abilene; KCKL, San Angelo; KRST, Ft. Spring; KCRS, Midland; KABC, San Antonio; and KTHH, Houston.

At the same time, 2:20 p. m., a third Humble Saturday afternoon broadcast will feature the Rice-Tulane game. Ves Fox will be the play-by-play announcer and Fred Kincaid the color man. Stations KRLL, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KNTSA, San Antonio; KWBU, Corpus Christi; and KTRC, Austin will carry the game, which will be played in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Saturday evening at 8:05, the broadcast of the Texas A.&M.—L. S. U. game will start with Hal Thompson and Dick Lyons at the mike. Game will be broadcast from the L. S. U. Stadium in Baton Rouge and will be carried over stations WTAW, College Station; KKKO, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KMAC, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; and KRGV, Waco.

## Romania's Envoy



First envoy from his country to the U. S. in six years, Prof. Mihail Rales, new Romanian minister to Washington, is pictured on his recent arrival in New York. He said his first mission is to clear away misunderstandings between the two countries.

## Druggists Would Weigh Things By Yagle System

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A new system of weights to save pharmacists time and headaches in computing prescriptions was disclosed to delegates of the American Pharmaceutical Association convention here.

Louis W. Yagle, a pharmacist

Jeep Goes Swanky — BOSTON (UP)—Sign of the times: A dorman at a swank Boston hotel opening the door of a jeep and helping a woman clad in an evening gown to the curb.

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# Killingsworth's

# WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE CHRONIC; SURVEY FINDS

### CONSERVATION IS URGED TO MEET STEADY INCREASE IN POPULATION

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two of every three of the world's population normally are undernourished and many more probably are doomed to malnutrition in the future, the Population Reference Bureau reports.

The bureau was organized as a non-profit scientific educational organization for purposes of gathering, relating and distributing population data. One of its aims is to point out what it considers to

be the need for population limitation as a means of improving world conditions.

The bureau, in its latest publication, quoted Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson as saying: "The present food crisis isn't an unusual situation—it's only unusually severe. There's never enough food in the world to give everyone what he needs to eat, at any given moment. Two-thirds of the world's people are chronically undernourished."

Evidence of Anderson's claim is witnessed daily as starvation mounts in India and China.

The Population Reference Bureau said that ending of this chronic food deficiency is supposed to be accomplished by increasing the food producing capacity of large countries like China, Russia and India.

But, it said, "assuming that the food producing capacity of such large parts of the earth could be doubled, this would be no match for the increase in population" which should result if death rates of these countries are cut to the level of the U. S., Great Britain and Canada.

Although most people think the present food famine stems from war destruction the Department of Agriculture says "world production of all foods in 1945-46 was about five per cent less than in pre-war." It points out, however, that allowance for war-time population increases cuts the per capita food production about 12 per cent of food deficiency.

The Population Reference Bureau figures reiterate the 19th century Malthusian theory that population tends to increase far more rapidly than its food supply, causing the weakest to starve. While intensified agricultural methods have greatly increased food stocks since the days of Malthus, recent death rates have been reduced and birth rates increased. During the ten years preceding World War II, the population increase equaled the combined totals of the United States, Great Britain, and Canada. The bureau fears that in these statistics are the roots of today's disaster.

Population Bulletin, organ of the bureau, said, "the increase of 323,000,000 between 1900 and 1940 may have set the stage for the present world food crisis, if not also for World Wars I and II."

The bulletin insists that only through exploitation of natural resources by modern mechanical methods has the world been able

## Named for Senate



Spessard L. Holland, 54-year-old wartime governor of Florida, has been named to the U. S. Senate to fill out the unexpired term of the late Sen. Charles O. Andrews. Holland, who was given the seat after Senator Andrews' widow declined the appointment, is the Democratic nominee for the full six-year term which begins in January.

to support a tremendously increased population. But it maintains that the price for this exploitation must be paid.

British scientists White and Jacks in their book "Vanishing Lands" state that "the price that has been and still must be paid, in soil and social security, prosperity, health, contentment and aesthetic values that go with it, is appalling."

During the past 50 years the New World, led by the United States, has been the world's "pork barrel." Specifically citing the Old World, the Population Bureau says that now is the time for the United States to conserve its natural resources.

## NEWS FROM Desdemona

(by Special Correspondent)

DESDEMONA, Tex. Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Keones attended the funeral of Mr. Caldwell of Fort Worth. Mr. Caldwell was the father of Mrs. Charleston Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood and Mrs. Emma Browning of Ranger visited with C. M. Browning and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ded" Cook were guests in the C. M. Browning home Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Rogers and Mrs. J. C. Peak returned from Brownwood Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanley of Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peak, Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Smith has returned from the hospital at Ranger, but her condition is not greatly improved.

Mrs. Jessie Hallmark underwent a major operation first of the week at the German hospital. Her condition has improved sufficiently for her to return home.

Population experts estimate 100,000,000 people as an ideal number for the United States. The latest count is 49,000,000 above that figure.

At the same time, the end of American resources is beginning to be seen. Official surveys show that known usable reserves of 32 essential minerals have been cut to a 35-year supply; that we are losing the equivalent of 200 40-acre farms every day through erosion that in the 30 years from 1909 through 1938 U. S. standing timber decreased 40 per cent.

## Making Hoopee



"How did great-grandmother ever manage to dress?" asks Peggy Miller of Valley Stream, N. Y., as she tries on an 1819 model evening dress, including wire hoop. Gown was exhibit at recent antiques fair in New York.

## Pismo Clams Make Comeback

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal. (UP)—Pismo clams have appeared along the coast here for the first time in 11 years. Once a haven for the clams, the beach was blighted by piles of dumped from a tanker in 1935, killing every clam for miles.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

**Penny Ante for Cops**  
SELINSGROVE, Pa. (UP)—A local motorist wanted to do something just as miserable for the policemen who gave him a ticket for overtime parking. He paid the fine with 975 pennies and chuckled as the cops counted.

**Blinded Vet Gets Home**  
TREVORTON, Pa. (UP)—A blinded war veteran, Tommy Worobel, will get a new home from the people of Trevorton, who collected nearly \$10,000 for the former soldier's benefit.

### RHEUMATISM NEURITIS - ARTHRITIS

Torturing pains relieved quickly with Pharmacologists amazing new Vitamin formula. Try RID MATIC for nagging back aches and leg pains that seemingly add 20 years to your age. Who wants to be old? Your health is your most valuable asset. Quick acting RID MATIC works fast, often splendid results in one day. RID MATIC relieves aching, burning passages, helps kidneys flush excess acid from the blood stream. RID MATIC increases your appetite and energy. You work in peace and sleep in comfort. 50,000 bottles sold. Don't delay. Buy RID MATIC at Texas Drug Store TODAY

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### Don't Depend on a New Watch For Christmas

Have your present watch rebuilt and recased for perfect service. The supply of new watches is not yet able to meet the demand; so, watch owners, you would be wise to take advantage of our fully guaranteed watch repair service.

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### The Wrong Way to Economize

... is neglecting to do necessary things that need to be done. One of these is failure to place of record important legal documents such as deeds, contracts, releases, affidavits and other instruments of like nature pertaining to real estate and affecting land titles. Bringing your abstract to date is necessary, too, but prompt filing of important instruments is no less essential. Look thru your files now for any unrecorded instruments. Is your title down to date?

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**RANGER DAILY TIMES**  
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# DREAM HIGHWAY TO PAN AMERICA NEARLY DONE

By William Galbraith  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—It will be at least two or three more years before automobiles will be able to roll over the Pan-American dream road all the way from Alaska to Argentina.

For 16 years, construction gangs have worked on the Pan American

highway and today enough of the road is completed so that motorists may drive from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Oaxaca, Mexico.

During those 16 years the inter-continental highway has been acclaimed and attacked. It has seen its share of scandal and loss of life. It has been praised for conquering jungle's swamps and mountain peaks criticized for moving slowly, and lauded for monumental feats of road building.

Whatever the publicity, the road gradually forged through the Americas, overcoming each new obstacle. Today engineers say it will be a few more years before the goal is reached.

Then Maine and California license plates are expected to be spotted in Rio.

Right now there are only a few missing links, but among them some of the most difficult engineering tasks in the entire project. Uncompleted areas are in south-

ern Mexico and Central America, where efforts are now being concentrated.

Experts say the next few years will be required to complete a comparatively few miles. The time, they say, will be needed to blast roads through 10,000-foot mountains between Costa Rica and Panama and to master swamps between Oaxaca and the Guatemalan border.

What most United States citizens do not realize about the span is that the South American stretch already runs from the northern part of South America through to Buenos Aires and then north to Rio de Janeiro. None of the unfinished route is in the southern continent.

The Pan-American highway was dreamed up in 1923 during the conference of American republics at Santiago, Chile. The conference advocated that all countries build roads linking their capitals. The following year Latin American engineers decided to construct an all-weather highway connecting South and Central America with the United States. In 1930 actual work began.

Since then the road has been fashioned gradually through hazy climates from icy Alaska to steamy Central America and into South America, until today only the Mexican and Central American sections hold back its completion. When the United States built the Alcan highway as a defensive measure, it was connected with the original span to stretch the route to 14,800 miles from Fairbanks to Buenos Aires.

Although engineers expect that within a few years tourists will be able to motor from the United States through Mexico and on to South America, even then the trip will require a ferry ride to by-pass impenetrable jungles and quagmires between Panama and Colombia. Experts say the ferry ride will remain a part of the route for a long time, perhaps for another generation.

Following the map, a United States or Canadian tourist bent on driving to South America as of today would travel a course like this: He would drive over good Canadian and U. S. roads to Laredo, Texas, then cross over the border and travel over and excellent road to Mexico City. He would proceed to Oaxaca on roads which are also good. But there driving ends and the only way the tourist could go farther south would be to ship his car by train to Tapachula on the Guatemalan border. Once again he would have good driving through Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and northern Nicaragua to Managua. He could go on to the Costa Rican border via detours. During dry weather he also could continue through the northern 124 miles of Costa Rica. Here all roads end in some of the roughest mountains of Central America.

Once the road reaches Panama the tourist will be able to explore farther into South America. He will be able to put his car on the ferry, ride to Colombia, then drive west through Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. An alternate route calls for cutting

## Want an Island? Nobody Else Does



(British Official photo from NEA)  
Here's a rare photo of Rockall, about the most friendly and unfriendly place in the world. One of the world's smallest islands, it is claimed by no country, is too forbidding even for birds and is seen only occasionally by ships—generally when they must land on its cliff-like coast. About 43 feet long, rising about 30 feet out of the Atlantic ocean, Rockall lies 300 miles west of Scotland. Only one expedition has ever been able to land on it—that of the French Arctic explorer Charcot, in 1931. He found not even a blade of grass growing on the island's cold side.

## Keep a Stiff Upper Lip



Capt. H. L. Rubin, of U. S. Army Remount Service, tattoos identification numbers under lip of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's equine star, Yankee Dollar, at Saratoga. Operation is painless, permanent and protects against ringing.

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## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## Pay Your Taxes Now and Save!

The County Commissioners Court has allowed the following discount on County and State Taxes on the following conditions:

- Those Paid in October ..... 3%
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### Neil Day

County Tax Assessor-Collector

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And 13 per cent more long distance calls. (Nearly twice as many as before the war.)

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There are some delays but we're working on them—just as we're working hard to serve people waiting for telephones. Service will be better than ever, for everyone, as soon as new equipment can be made and installed.

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**5 1/2-ft. HUNTING BOW** 5.95

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Shiny baked enamel top, so easy to clean! Five sparkling colors.

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**Drainboard Mat** 1.00

Protects dishes from chipping. Black, white, colors.

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Cleans mud and trash from shoes quickly. Tough, long-wearing black rubber.

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**Non-Slip Bath Mat** 1.50

Suction cups hold mat firmly in place. White, black and colors.

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All Kinds of Freshly Ground Grains  
SALT—ANY KIND  
OR SIZE—BAG OR BLOCK

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

## Society-Clubs

### Fidel's Matrons Elect Officers

The Fidel's Matrons Class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. K. Gray.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by 12 members who were then given a demonstration in the O. E. Gray Garment Factory.

### Young P. F. A. Meeting Is Held

At the regular meeting of the Young School P. F. A. which met Tuesday afternoon at 7:30, forty members were entertained by the 2nd, 4th and 5th grades in songs and dances.

Mrs. M. E. Lee, program chairman, presented Mrs. D. G. Lanier who spoke on "The Family is Your Fortunes".

### Willing Workers Elect Officers

At the regular Sunday session of the Willing Workers Class of the First Methodist church, the following officers were elected: teacher, Mrs. M. H. Hazman, assistant teacher, Mrs. P. A. Tunnell; president, Mrs. T. K. Hardy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Doris Herrington; reporter, Mrs. David D. Pickrell; flower chairman, Mrs. Tunnell and card chairman, Mrs. Paul MacDonaid.

### Science Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Science Club of Ranger P. F. A. School met at the school Tuesday for the purpose of organizing for the year's work.

Officers elected to serve this club are, president, Joe M. A. (title); vice-president, Richard Hodges; secretary, John Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Robinson; reporter, Billy Ray Burnett.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

### TO LEAD REVIVAL



Rev. E. D. Norman

### Revival To Begin Thursday Night

Rev. E. D. Norman, pastor of the Rocky Point Pentecostal church announced today that a revival meeting will open at the church Thursday night.

Rev. W. F. Ainsworth of Dallas will be the evangelist and will be assisted by Mrs. Ainsworth.

### Dinner Honors Returned Soldier

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn entertained at their home Tuesday evening with a dinner party honoring their son, Pfc. Leonard Arterburn who has just returned from service in the Pacific.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Souther and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esch and daughter, Gayle Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arterburn, D. C. Arterburn and Junior Arterburn.

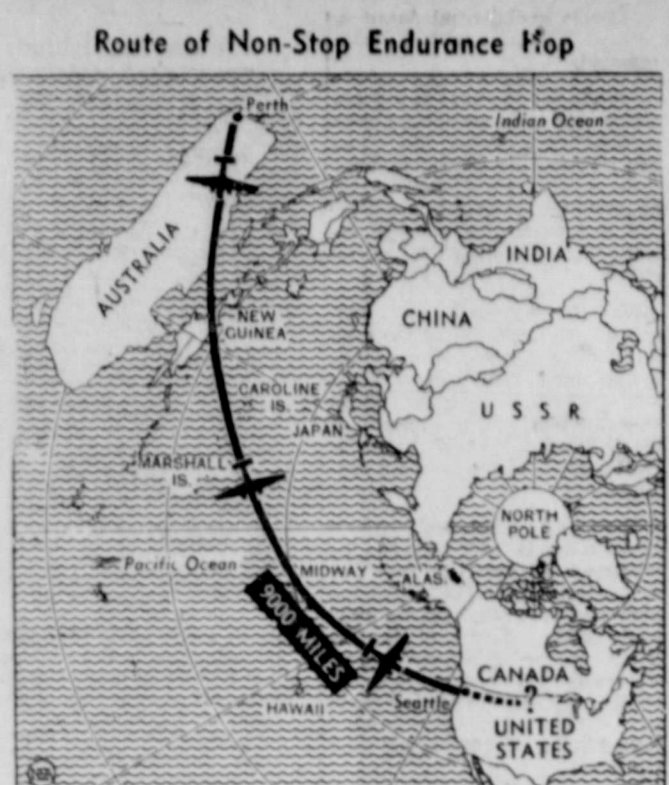
### INVITATION GIVEN TO WEDDING SHOWER

Members of the Second Baptist Church are invited to attend a wedding shower for Mr. and Mrs. Duane Edwards which will be given Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock at the Second Baptist parsonage.

### PERSONALS

A group of Future Homemakers were in Dallas Saturday to attend the opening of the State Fair of Texas.

Those making the trip were Doris Squires, Frances Neal, Katy Lou Jacoby, Norma Jenn Clemmer, Joyce Hodges, Nellie Wells, Betty



To provide data on how well plane and crew can "take it" on prolonged non-stop flights, a U. S. Navy P2V Neptune, two-engine patrol plane, nicknamed "The Truculent Turtle," will make a non-stop flight across the entire Pacific Ocean to the U. S. mainland.

Map above shows great circle route to be flown from Perth, Australia, Landfall, in vicinity of Seattle, Wash., is expected in about 44 hours from take-off. Long Pacific crossing from Midway to the U. S. will be made at night. Where flight will end will be determined by actual endurance of the plane and special four-man crew, headed by Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, of Cleveland, Ohio.

### Just Desserts



Marine M/Sgt. William M. Darkin, pictured in Los Angeles, reportedly is to receive all or a good part of \$100,000 from Howard Hughes. Darkin pulled millionaire from burning experimental plane after Hughes crashed in California.

Jo Freeman, Marie Goswick, Jean Alexander, Valencia Jarrett, Betty Jean Falls, Jodie Faircloth, Betty Wyner, Wanda Sue Rose, Mary Helen Vinson, Jo Hazard, Della Galloway, Pat Ellis, Louise Hill, Evelyn Obie, Neva Dawn, Betty Ann Daskevich. Sponsors accompanying the group were Mrs. Haden E. Eastland, Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud, Mrs. Lillian Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas.

James Croom who was enroute from Dallas to Big Lake where he is employed by an oil firm, visited his mother, Mrs. H. C. Croom, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Croom has been confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sudderth and baby of Ft. Worth have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sudderth and Miss Nettie Sudderth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford left today for Dallas where Mr. Hansford will enter the veterans' hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. High of Jacksonville are here for a visit with relatives. The two are brother and sister of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matthews have announced the birth of a baby boy at the Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman on September 28th. The baby has been named William Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herweck have as their guests Mr. Herweck's mother, Mrs. W. M. Herweck of Ardmore, Ok. and his sisters Mrs. H. C. Johnson of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Fred Davis of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Susan Hunt has returned from a visit with relatives in Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox and children and Mrs. W. A. Estes of Monahan are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and Mrs. Leola Martin. Others who have

### Hospital News

J. M. Garvin of Caddo is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

John Anderson is in the West Texas Hospital for medical treatment.

Jessie Jones is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

G. B. Holt who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismissed.

Mrs. J. B. Doyle who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home in Houston.

### Women Chemists Hold Place Now

CHICAGO (UPI) — Women chemists, after proving their worth in wartime, now hold down many key positions in Chicago industry.

A survey conducted by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society disclosed that 13 actual industrial jobs in chemical industries from petroleum to cosmetics.

The feminine chemists are particularly prominent in food, health and medical products.

### RANGER MOTOR CAR SALES

ANNOUNCES NEW SHOP FOR LEASE  
MR. J. F. WOMACK

23 years shop experience  
Other qualified mechanics—New electrical equipment

Highway 80 and Tiffin Road  
Phone 531

## RODEO DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

TRY AND GET IN

Music By  
DAVID H. DUNCAN  
and his  
ALL STRING SWINGSTERS

ADMISSION  
Couples \$1.00 Ladies 50c

You trust its Quality

TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## NOTICE

CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF BUSY BEE CAFE  
103 SOUTH RUSK STREET

SPECIALIZING IN HOME COOKED PLATE LUNCHES STEAK-CHICKEN

WE INVITE YOU TO TRY OUR DELICIOUS FOOD

OPEN MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 2 a. m.

### Jean's Cafe

103 SOUTH RUSK STREET

## WARD WEEK SALE STARTS THURSDAY A.M.

Montgomery Ward and Company's famous Ward Week sale opens all over the nation Thursday and runs through October 26th.

C. M. Deal, manager of the Ranger store, stated today that this will be the biggest sale in the history of the company, despite the fact that some merchandise is short. Buyers have been busy for eight months buying merchandise for this event and it was stated that the local store has 10 per cent more merchandise than in the history of the store.

It was pointed out that much of the critical items have been secured for the sale and there will be more reduced prices throughout the store than ever before.

The store has a 25 per cent increase in sales people to better serve the customers.

Two big sales centers will open the sales people. One is for the store which will be competing with 16 other stores and the other is for the individual sales. The personnel of the store has been divided into two groups which will compete in sales.

Plans for the contest were worked out at a recent meeting in Austin and the same plan will be followed by all stores.

### Arcadia

Wed. and Thursday

SWAMP FIRE  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER  
VIRGINIA GREY  
RUSTER CRABBI

Starts Today at 7:30-9:30

Two big sales centers will open the sales people. One is for the store which will be competing with 16 other stores and the other is for the individual sales. The personnel of the store has been divided into two groups which will compete in sales.

Plans for the contest were worked out at a recent meeting in Austin and the same plan will be followed by all stores.

## SAY TEXAS NEEDS FEDERAL SCHOOL AID

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 9—Texas can provide better education for its youth by utilizing its educational funds more efficiently, but the state "must have Federal aid before it can develop a satisfactory educational program." This is the opinion expressed by two Iowa State College educators—Raymond M. Hughes, president emeritus, and William H. Lancelot, professor of vocational education—in their new book entitled "Education: America's Magic," published by The Iowa State College Press.

Hughes and Lancelot have rated the educational performance of all 48 states. Texas, they point out, now ranks twenty-fifth on the basis of criteria used in the study.

Texas stands thirty-third in its ability to support education, as measured by its income per child of school age, but it makes up to some extent for this handicap by more than average effort, spending 4.36 per cent of its income for education. In this respect, Texas ranks eighteenth among the 48 states.

Hughes and Lancelot conclude that "since Texas must support two school systems, and considering its low income, the state must have Federal aid before it can develop a satisfactory educational program."

Most of the first half of the new book is devoted to the analysis of education state by state. In the last half the authors discuss the general and often controversial problems, such as the Negro's relation to education, the education of women, educational standards, and the responsibility of the Federal government for education in states economically unable to provide adequate educational opportunities.

CAT ADOPTS SQUIRREL  
SHERIDAN, Wis. (UPI)—A motherless baby squirrel is happily sharing the family life of a cat and her two kittens on the Olan Reading Ranch west of Sheridan. The mother cat accepted the squirrel with a friendly meow.

Your letter flies for only a nickel

First to arrive—first to get read—first to get the attention you want

Dr. A. W. Brazda  
ANNOUNCES  
The removal of his offices to  
115 So. Rusk St.  
Phone 155  
Residence 85

## NIGHT AND DAY

for 18 eventful years  
Greyhound has served Texas

Greyhound buses and Greyhound people have served our city and our state continuously for more than 18 years... through depression and boom, through war and victory to Peace!

Eighteen years of vital service—18 years of intimate, friendly association... is a history in which we take pride. It shows that Greyhound truly shares in the life and interests of the people it serves.

PARAMOUNT HOTEL  
L. B. Winston  
Main St. Telephone 150

## GREYHOUND