

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, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 98

Truman To Speak To Nation Monday Night

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

We seem to resent in a way the big time sports reporters' reference to high school football games as the "schoolboy" games. It has the ring of minimizing the importance of the game and the team. After all they seem very eager to get reports of those games and do a lot of speculating on them. So why not at least call them high school teams.

Despite the cold we thoroughly enjoyed the first night of the big steer and calf roping contests held Friday night at the Jaycee Rodeo and Round-Up arena.

To the tune of chattering teeth in the grandstands the performers went about their contests just as though their fingers weren't as cold as ours.

Though we didn't get to ride in the jeep that pulled the steers out of the arena after they had been roped and branded, we did get to be pulled out of the ditch by Jeff Goode who was driving a surplus Army truck. Of course, he didn't notice that we were in the car that he was pulling and when the chain pulled loose before the car budged, he thought he was just talking to men. That was all right with us, 'cause we didn't really hear what he said. But there was no mistaking the tone. Besides, we shouldn't have minded if we'd heard the words, since we've heard people talk like that when they were talking to and about us and not about a chain that had pulled loose.

And it was real nice of him to get our car started so that we could get out of the cold.

Newspaper publishers took another beating Friday when the OPA not only turned down a request to lift controls on newspaper circulation, but also ordered that the OPA not allow the price to be advanced another \$10.00 per ton. Since the OPA took over, newspaper circulation has advanced from \$50.00 a ton to \$84.00 a ton.

And that has all happened in a period when advertising, which is the main source of a newspaper's income, was at its lowest ebb. It just doesn't make sense, somehow.

A slight to see was the tiny little boy at the rodeo grounds Friday night, all dressed up in cowboy regalia and whose hat kept falling over his face as he ran along in the cold. Yep, the hat was almost as big as the boy. But, never will he have a prouder moment.

Old Man Winter made a daring return to Ranger Friday night, and did his best to get in some freezing weather. The minimum temperature for the period ending at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning was 34 degrees, just two degrees above freezing.

But it felt like freezing weather in the arena Friday night. The weatherman has promised warmer weather for today and tonight.

A faithful old machine that has been turning out the chronicles of the doings of Ranger since the establishment of the Ranger Daily Times in 1919, is about to bid farewell to service to the people of Ranger. On Monday its new owners will come for the old Model S Linotype.

For a long time now, the Model S has been a little reluctant to relate the news, but with some coaxing from Matherlin Wade, would occasionally forget its old age and childhood and be persuaded to tell a few tales.

Soon a new model Linotype will sit in the place of the Model S, that is as soon as the makers can deliver the new one.

Those who have been here a long time can recall many operators and others that have come and gone while Model S plodded on. Tom Hicks, now of the Breckenridge American, Carl Garner now of Eastland with Victor Cornejo, E. M. Glazner with the Ft. Worth Press and Joe Thompson with the Houston Post are among those that are recalled.

Whitely Hicks now publisher of a paper at Sealey and who was here when the Times started, Bill Mayes, former editor of the Times, now with the Valley Morning Star at Harlingen, and many others were (Continued on page six)

Action In 5th World Series Game



Al (Red) Schoendienst is called out at second base by umpire Al Barlick in the 1st inning of the 5th game of the World Series, being played at Fenway Park, Boston, Massachusetts. Johnny Pesky, Red Sox second baseman, who took the throw from Catcher Roy Partee, is waiting in front of the base with the ball in his hand. (NEA Telephoto).

Public Invited To Junior Class Country Store

The country store to be sponsored by the Junior class of Ranger high school Monday night at the Recreation building, will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

Proceeding the country store feature a program of selected numbers will be presented including a playlet by two negroes, a skit, vocal solos, marimba numbers and instrumental solos.

The country store has been well stocked with items contributed by Ranger merchants and proceeds from the program and store sale will go to the Junior Class fund for the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The following numbers will be presented on the program; the playlet; a piano solo by Melba Cresger; playlet by Jimmie Hein and Robert Whitbread; trumpet solo, Nick Nachis and selected numbers on the marimba and accordion by Joanne and Marilyn Jackson.

Mrs. George Robinson, sponsor of the class announced today that admission to the program will be 25c and 15c.

The average U. S. resident borrows fewer than three library books a year from public libraries.

WTCC DISTRICT MEETINGS BEGIN EARLY THIS WEEK

District meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will get underway early in the week as the second four steps in the 1946 referendum convention.

First step was the meeting of the executive board at Colorado City, Sept. 27 at which seven policy planks as recommended by committees, and another by the board itself, were placed in the referendum ballot for submission to the full board of directors and town affiliates. Third step will be the town meetings following the district sessions, for voting on the planks, and the fourth—for final determination on all issues—will be the Directors and Referendum Assembly set for Friday, Nov. 8.

Tuesday, regional chamber officers, district directors and staff members will start, at Coleman in District 10, their two weeks tour of direct contact with affiliates. B. P. Eludworth of Brownwood, district director, will preside. J. Thos Davis of Stephenville, a past president of WTCC, will be chief speaker presenting the organization's long range-overall program. Manager D. A. Bandeen will, for committees recommending the various planks, conduct a question and answer forum on them. There will be no voting on planks at this time. It will be done later at local meetings in the 145 affiliated towns.

Dates and places for the seven meetings following, with districts

LOW-HANGING MIST BLAMED FOR CRACKUP

WASHINGTON (UP)—A low hanging mist that blotted out the lights of Washington's National Airport was blamed today for the crash last night of a fully loaded Eastern Airlines luxury liner just eight miles south of here.

The pilot and co-pilot of the DC-4—one of Eastern's famed Silver Fleet—lay critically injured in Alexandria, Va., hospital. But the other two crew members and the 22 passengers, including one-year old Marvin Edwards, Jr., of Sweetboro, N. J.—miraculously escaped injury. A scant half hour before the luxury liner crashed, and less than three miles away, an Army B-25 bomber had crashed and exploded. All five soldier occupants were killed.

Ancient Romans never sentenced criminals to prison terms. Prisons were used only for detaining accused persons until they could be tried or executed.

Illinois water consumption averages 185 gallons daily for each resident.

Vets To Be Aided In Buying War Surplus Property

ARILENE, Tex. (Sp.)—Veterans of World War II residing in Eastland county will be given helpful assistance in buying surplus government property from War Assets Administration next Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17.

W. L. Roy Wellborne, field certifying officer of the WAA from Fort Worth, will be at the American Legion Hall in Arilene for the two days from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 to aid veterans in completing the required paper work to obtain certification to enjoy their priority buying rights at sales to take place in the near future, many within the next two weeks. A certified copy of an honorable discharge must be presented when applying for certification.

Veterans of this county by visiting Wellborne in Arilene next week can also obtain complete data on current sales offerings being made to veterans by WAA. Recent declarations by the armed forces now make available office furniture, hardware, machinery, hospital and laboratory equipment, photographic equipment and other items which have heretofore not been available for purchase.

Control of insects on a Texas cotton farm by modern methods of dusting yielded a net profit of nearly \$60 per acre in a recent test.

"He's Learned To Be Careful"

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, left, and Attorney General Tom Clark look over some meat statistics following a cabinet meeting in Washington, at which meat shortages and means of ending it were discussed. (NEA Telephoto).

EIGHT TAKEN FROM FIRE GUTTED SHIP

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Lifeboats of a rescue ship today removed eight injured persons from the fire-ravaged Swedish freighter Kristina Thorden, which wallowed helplessly in the stormy North Atlantic with three of her 14 passengers dead.

The Norwegian American liner Stavangerford broke a radio silence this morning to report the transfer of eight wounded from the 5,900-ton Kristina Thorden, aboard which Walter Heiberg, former U. S. Naval attaché at Stockholm, and two Finnish students died.

The probability of a greater death toll was indicated. The Stavangerford radio said her staff doctor and a nurse, who had been put aboard the stricken vessel, had hopes of saving the lives of most of the seriously injured passengers.

Early details of the dramatic rescue some 800 miles west of Scotland said the Stavangerford lifeboats were trying to carry food, clothing and medicines to the Kristina Thorden.

The seas still were heavy, but the storm showed signs of abating, the radio reported.

In addition to the 14 passengers among them five Americans, the freighter carried a crew of 33. She was bound for Baltimore from Norway with a cargo of steel and cellulose.

Fire which broke out aboard the Kristina Friday morning was under control.

Details of the fatal blaze were unavailable. Flames had destroyed the Kristina's radio, and her communications with the rescue vessel were by blinker light.

OPA Will Seek To Aid Veterans In Housing Needs

WASHINGTON (UP)—The OPA will begin a new enforcement program Monday designed to make certain that veterans get new housing preferences. Price Administrator Paul A. Porter said today.

OPA will put its 550 regional control offices at the disposal of government housing agencies to see that veterans get first chance to buy new houses and apartments, and to make sure they are not overcharged, Porter said.

Good Wins 1 Match, Shaw 2 Friday Nite

In the opening event of the big steer roping and branding and calf roping contests held Friday night at the Ranger Rodeo and Round-Up arena, Jack Shaw of New Mexico, bested Jeff Good of Yeso, New Mexico in a calf roping contest.

Shaw's time on roping three calves was 69.7 to Good's 113.6. Each roped three calves Friday night and were to rope three more Saturday night for a pot of \$2,000.

In the big steer roping contest, one of the roughest and most thrilling of all rodeo events, Good took the contest with 144 seconds to Shaw's 158.7. The two also roped three steers each and were to complete the contest Saturday night for a pot of \$6,000.

In a matched calf roping contest between Phelton Herrington of Ranger and Muryle Hittson of Breckenridge, Herrington roped three calves in a total of 67 seconds with a low of 17 seconds for a single calf. Hittson roped three calves for a total of 109 seconds with the lowest single roping time 15 seconds.

A jackpot roping contest drew a great deal of interest at the

Friday performance with Shaw taking first place, Whit Kinney, second, Jeff Good, third and Howard McCraw, fourth. Roping time of other contestants appears below.

Steers for the roping and branding contest were the property of James King and were purchased at the El Chico ranch near Weatherford. The steers averaged 800 pounds each and when turned into the arena put up a big fight. Calves used in the contest were purchased from the King ranch at Brownsville.

Joe Faircloth and Abe Anderson were timekeepers at Friday night's show and Sig Faircloth the judge. Jimmie Robinson of Leveland was barrier judge and the jeep used in the steer roping contest was furnished by the Eastland Motor Company of Eastland. The public address system at the arena and also used for advertising the show was furnished by the Army Recruiting team from Eastland.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were in charge of the sale of tickets and did duty as

(Continued on Page Six)

STABILIZATION DISCUSSION TO INCLUDE MEAT SITUATION

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will speak to the nation on the stabilization program at 9 p. m. CST, Monday night.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the stabilization program, of course, includes meat.

The President's address, about 15 minutes long, will be broadcast by all networks, Ross said.

Announcement of the broadcast precludes the possibility of any statement on meat between now and Monday night, Ross added.

Best opinion continued to be that Mr. Truman was determined not to remove price controls on livestock and meat despite the clamor for decontrol from the industry—and from many democratic politicians.

If meat is decontrolled, then it was assumed that the President would direct the Department of Agriculture and OPA to make various other steps to ease the shortage as much as possible. These could include some imports of meat, readjustment of slaughtering quotas and perhaps some price increases.

Even Ayers, assistant White House press secretary, had no information on developments in the meat shortage. He said the President was working at his desk today and had no appointments.

The question now is Mr. Truman's plans to decide, left up to him by his cabinet. Many democrats feel that upon his decision may turn the outcome of the November elections.

Mr. Truman gave up any weekend relaxation to give the problem his full attention and, if he decides controls should be kept, presumably to work out a way of easing the meat famine.

The President has only a short time to figure out a way of getting meat back on the table. Less than four weeks remain before the November elections which will decide whether his party retains control of Congress.

Meanwhile, price control lost one of its strongest advocates, Rep. Wright Patman, D. Tex., who led the fight to save the OPA bill last June. Patman said in a radio broadcast—Mutual—that he had called at the White House and urged Mr. Truman to lift controls from meat for good. He would not disclose the President's reaction.

Gen. Stillwell Reported To Be Growing Weaker

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, 63-year-old hero of the Burma campaign, was reported growing "progressively weaker" today in his fight for life following an abdominal operation last October 3.

The colorful Pacific Theater commander continued to lose ground. Three bulletins issued from Letterman General Hospital indicated he was growing steadily weaker.

Oil Field Notes

October 7 through 11 (October 12—Holiday Columbus Day).

Form 1, Notice of Intention to Drill, filed with this office this week include the following:

A. G. Hill of Dallas to drill the C. P. Mitchell No. 1, located 996' from the east line and 330' from the south line of a 160 acre tract in the SE 1/4 of block 469, S. P. RR survey, 7 miles N.W. of Cisco in Eastland county. This well is also 2960' from Lone Star Producing Company's well in a south-west direction. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to a proposed depth of 4200 feet, with drilling to start on October 18, 1946.

J. R. Tolbert plans to begin around the 18th of October on the Rose Martin well number 3, located

(Continued on Page Six)

FBI In Nation Wide Hunt For Atomic Photos

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation pursued a nationwide hunt today for photographs of atomic secrets.

Miles Frederick Dumbenhey and George Wallace Comer, both of Bel Air, Md., and James H. Rike of Chattanooga, Tenn., a former army captain, were free on bail totaling \$3,000 pending a U. S. commissioner hearing on October 23.

They were charged with trying to sell the photographs—taken from Tinian Island, the Army's wartime atomic bomb airbase.

Cpl. Lyon Back From Service In The Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lyon have received word that their son, Cpl. Glenn Lyon, is now at Fort Sam Houston awaiting his discharge from service.

Corporal Lyon arrived in the States from the Pacific on October 8 after serving one year in New Guinea and Manila. He entered the service on December 27, 1944.

The Grocers' Livery Company, a 12th century fraternal guild, tried to restrict marriage of its members to daughters of guild men. The attempt failed.

PETROLEUM LEADERS OF THIS AREA DUE AT MEET

Petroleum leaders from Ranger and other West Central Texas oil centers in large numbers will attend the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's Victory Meeting at Houston Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17 and 18, according to Jack B. Robert of Breckenridge, association vice-president for West Central Texas.

"This area will be well represented at the meeting, the first general gathering of the State's oil and gas operators since 1945," Mr. Robert said. "A full program of speeches and entertainment, including the oilmen's golf tournament, has been planned for the two-day session, which also will attract leading oilmen from other States."

Christened the association's Victory Meeting, the convention has as its theme the part petroleum played in helping win the war. Texas alone supplied almost three-fourths of the nation's increased oil needs for war, Mr. Robert said.

The keynote address will be delivered by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, speaking on "Oil and Victory" Friday afternoon, Oct. 18. Other nationally-known speakers include Cedric Posters, news analyst, who will talk on "Problems of the Post War World" Thursday afternoon and be guest of honor that night

Expect Army To Resume Induction On January 1st

WASHINGTON (UP)—It is unlikely that the Army will extend its draft holiday beyond Jan. 1, War Department sources said today.

The Army cancelled all inductions yesterday for the remainder of the year, effective October 15. The suspension was ordered because enlistments—spurred by the Army's huge recruitment drive—had been greater than expected, and probably will pass the 1,000,000 mark early next week.

Secret On Vacation

BOSTON (UP)—After Police-man Herbert L. Smith and Joseph Snyder answered a call from a man who found a skunk in his cellar, with its head caught in a jar, they were given a day off.

The Weather

West Texas—Clear tonight and Sunday with slightly higher temperatures.

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:

Maximum _____ 58
Minimum _____ 34

Temperature at 1:00 p. m. today:

Maximum _____ 67
Minimum _____ 50
Hour's Reading _____ 67

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—In addition to national shortages of meat and housing, a national shortage of school marm and masters has showed up in Washington, and the National Education Association is swinging into action to see what might be done about it. From all over the country come bad reports. Two hundred schools to be closed in Maine for lack of teachers. Forty-eight schools consolidated, but still 750 teaching vacancies in Kansas. Twenty-five hundred sub-standard substitutes hired in Virginia. 2800 in Oregon, 5000 in Kentucky. Two thousand more teachers needed in Ohio, 5000 in Texas, 7000 in Georgia. In Norwalk, Conn., a teacher strike for more pay. What has happened is that the number of college and university students has jumped from last year's 1,400,000 to two million, while in primary and secondary schools the number is up from 25 to 28 million. And there are only 1,140,000 teachers to train them, says N. E. A. secretary Dr. Willard E. Givens. To give all these 30 million youngsters a smattering of book learning, colleges are raising high schools for teachers, high schools are raising grammar schools, city schools are raising country schools, and the rural schools are either hiring poor subs or closing down.

THE whole mess is the result of five war years in which the educational machine has gone to pot. Since Pearl Harbor, some 300,000 teachers have quit teaching—an average of nearly 100,000 a year. In most cases they were not replaced. Normal schools did not turn out replacements because of reduced high school and college enrollment.

By far the greatest casualties in the teaching ranks were for purely economic reasons. Salaries paid teachers weren't high enough to enable them to pay their bills. They quit teaching to take war jobs that paid more money, says Dr. Givens. Teachers' salaries have increased from the prewar average of \$1400 to \$2000 a year today. But that's less than most day laborers are getting now, and even the average government worker gets \$2600.

GETTING better pay to attract more and better-educated people into the teaching profession is the crux of the whole situation, as analyzed by the nine-member Commission on Teacher Education just organized in Washington under the chairmanship of Dr. W. E. Peik, Dean of the School of Education, University of Minnesota. Other recommendations are that the work load be reduced so that no teacher should be responsible for more than 25 or 30 students, in place of today's classes of 40 and 50, that better teacher pension plans be put in force, and that standards be raised for those admitted to teacher-training.

To equalize educational opportunity throughout the country, federal aid to the states of two billion dollars a year is being advocated, and will probably be proposed in the next Congress.

In ironing just one average batch of laundry at home, a house wife using a six-pound iron lifts 1,200 pounds of metal and pushes it the iron six miles, according to The American Magazine.

Nearly 100,000 pure-bred Guernsey cattle are registered in the United States.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GELFOND, NEA Sports Editor

BACKFIELD coach Eddie Cameron of Duke lists Tennessee with the powerhouses currently headed by Texas, Notre Dame and UCLA. As a matter of fact, scout Cameron describes the Volunteers as being as powerful as any college team he has ever seen, including Army's 1945 varsity, the Pittsburgh machine of '38 and Southern California's Rose Bowl outfit of the same year.

In the first play from scrimmage in the Brooklyn game the Don's ball-carrier went into the opposite side of the line. Artoe screen-blocked his man, cut down field to throw a secondary block. The runner was piled up, however, and Artoe pulled up without touching a Dodger on the play.

But as Artoe walked back to the line of scrimmage a very excited though unidentified Dodger ran up to him, shook his fist in his face, and shouted: "You do your dirty deed out in the sea, you dirty deleted son of a sea cook." So goes a reputation.

NOT the least reason for the Cleveland Browns' flying start is that they have the spirit and condition of one of Paul Brown's old Massillon, O., High School squads. Only two Minnesota athletes named to take the field against Indiana—Beson and Olson—partook directly in the humiliating 49-0 licking. Bo McMillin's pore l'il boys dealt the dissection-torn Gophers of last fall. Mr. Outside David ended the day with one net yard gained against Oklahoma. Junior doesn't mind Mr. Inside Blanchard—not much. There are nine fathers on Texas' tremendous team. The GI Bill of Rights having given Harvard a few guys with Fordham names, the Johnnies are expected to make a serious bid for the Big Three championship.

LEE ARTOE, now with Los Angeles of the All-America Conference, became known as quite a rough customer while earning all-professional honors as a tackle with the Chicago Bears.

Obviously Brig-Gen Bob Neyland found time for Tennessee football while running the Port of Calcutta and hustling armament and supplies to the CBI Theater.

Only Geraniums Mark Where Once Lidice Stood

PRAGUE (UP)—A patch of scarlet geraniums in a weed-grown field—that is the only indication today that humans ever lived on the spot that once was Lidice.

The flowers survived fire, explosions and the industrious leveling operations of Nazi workmen, who even changed the course of a brook to erase all traces of Lidice. But the geraniums, left in a trampled garden when the woman who had tended them was shoved into a truck for the journey to Ravensbruck concentration camp, have thrived in the midst of desolation.

Pub Beautiful Planned, But Beer Still Short

LONDON (UP)—The Brewers' Society of Britain has proclaimed a high mission in life—to achieve the "tavern beautiful."

The society is consulting with art-promoting organizations to prepare plans for beautifying town pubs through the use of rural crafts and industries. Main improvements considered so far are the use of ornamental wrought ironwork, good quality bricks and signs of "pleasing design." The Brewers' Society also would like to have more beer to sell in the beautiful taverns.

'Aw, C'mon Henry, Have A Heart



Blinded GI Makes Sculptor By Feeling His Way

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—When his ambitions to become a water color painter were blasted away with his eyesight in the battle of the Rhine, 21-year-old Wesley Smith determined to turn to a new medium, sculpture.

His progress led to acceptance by the Los Angeles county museum GI Art Exhibit of a sculptured Indian head, molded in his own hands.

At the home of his parents, he explained his desire to be a sculptor, creative writer and naturalist. He already had made headway toward becoming a painter before he went to war as an infantryman. "Those drawers over there," he said pointing to the cabinets lining one wall of his room, "were full of my collections of natural phenomena. Now when I go to the mountains, desert or sea, I get a new joy out of the smells, the shape of objects, and the beautiful sounds of nature."

The blind veteran depends upon gravitational balance for his sculpturing. "You see," he said, "this sense is developed by the blind just as it is used by the seeing with their eyes shut. If a seeing person tries to carry a cup of water across the room with his eyes shut, he must depend upon a sense of balance to keep from spilling it."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLOAK AND DAGGER

Film Scene taken from the picture showing at Arcadia Sunday and Monday



NEW ROMANTIC DUO—Gary Cooper is pictured with the new screen find, Lilli Palmer, in a scene from "Cloak and Dagger."

This Curious World



Quoting Odds: Baseball players get dirty making a clean steal. Louis Pahlshel, San Francisco, California.

18th Century European: Wore huge nose guards to stave off the disease-ridden air, and carried sticks with which to feel the patient's pulse.

NEXT: The earth's first citizens millions of years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Advertisement for Wilson Brothers' Cushion Sole Sport Socks, featuring an image of a sock and text describing its benefits.

TODAY'S MENU

Menu items including Vegetables, Lemon String Beans, Garden Beets With Lemon, and Breakfast/Luncheon/Dinner options.

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Merrill Blosser, showing characters talking.

Comic strip 'Red Ryder' by Fred Harmon, showing Red Ryder in a saloon.

Comic strip 'Ailey Cop' by V. T. Hamlin, showing a man in a suit and a dinosaur.

Engineers Chain Mountain Devil, Save Valleys From Ruin

By William B. Hatch
 Utah Press Staff Correspondent
BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UP)—Towering over this tiny Utah town which nestles against the Wasatch Mountain front between Ogden and Salt Lake City is 9,500-foot Bountiful Peak.

Year after year during the late 20's and early 30's huge masses of "liquid handclides" poured off Bountiful and ruined hundreds of acres of productive farmlands valued at about \$1,000 an acre.

That proved the impetus to one of the west's most spectacular developments in soil conservation. No big dams were built, no huge power projects erected, but a mountain was chained and a whole valley was saved from Bountiful's

disaster.

The man who accomplished it is Reed Bailey, hydraulic engineer with the U. S. Forest Service.

Bailey made the long, hard climb up Bountiful. On top he found a scene of havoc caused by "over-grazing and neglect."

"There was no cover grass or brush on top of the peak," Bailey said, "and there were hundreds of barren spots which could serve as the focal points for gathering floods during a heavy rainstorm or cloudburst."

Bailey's first recommendation was that all sheep and cattle grazing atop the peak be driven off. He found that there were certain spots on the crest of the mountain where the water began to accumulate for

its devastating runoff. Until then it had been assumed that the waters got their start in canyons on the slopes of mountains.

Then began the real fight in the battle against a mountain. Huge bulldozers, caterpillar tractors and hundreds of young men of the CCC went to work. They dug trenches, terraced the peaks, counter-plowed them and re-seeded acres of land. It cost nearly \$30 an acre to accomplish.

By 1934, 800 acres of Bountiful Peak were terraced and trenched in contour patterns. Grass was sown on the hillside and the men planted a million, quickly growing bushes.

After the job was done, Bailey and his assistants nervously waited for results.

"I think time has proven the value of our program," Bailey says today. "Last summer we had the worst storm in Utah's history on top of Bountiful and Francis Peaks. The storm poured rain at the rate of 10 inches an hour, yet not a boulder was moved on the mountain, not a single inch of silt was deposited in the valley below. The water was stored in the roots of the grass and brush and flowed off evenly over the dry months of the year."

"We in Utah can claim to have chained a mountain. But more than that, we have pointed the way to the future. We have proved that mountain top soil conservation is successful. In the future hundreds of farming communities in mountainous areas will be saved from ruin in the form of mountain slides and disastrous flash floods."

Lands Two-Mouth Trout
WORLAND, Wyo. (UP)—Alfred White caught a seven-inch trout in a creek in the Big Horn mountains, with two mouths—the second slightly smaller and just under the regular one.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Burglars Beware!



Comely Helen Kohl demonstrates, by moving her foot between units of a microwave oscillator, how the wartime equipment can be used in the home as a burglar alarm. Idea is that with units placed on either side of a door or window, any object passing between them will set off the alarm. Device was demonstrated at National Electronics Conference in Chicago.

DEVIL'S LAUGHTER

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

LXXIV
 NOW that I was a graduate nurse, I could no longer spend so much time at Innisfall. However, it being nearer to Saint Gregory's than my home, I usually went there on my time off. And indeed, I had felt for years that Innisfall was my home.

My mother and father had been some too pleased at my decision to study nursing. They would have had me go to normal school. After all, they pointed out reasonably, all the Hart cousins in Boston were school teachers, as well as Cousin Julia on my mother's side, who had, of course, afterwards gone into the convent. Nurses saw too much of the not-so-pretty things of life, they said, and worked too hard, also. But I held out for my training, and they finally gave in, having by now become resigned to me and my queer notions.

I came to Innisfall one wintry day after my first year as a full-fledged nurse, arriving in the midst of a light fall of snow. I had a week off duty and planned to spend it with Ellen, being a little worried about her. She had developed a chest cold and it had hung on longer than it should. I felt she should still be in bed and I was prepared to take over for her for the week, should it be necessary.

It was twilight when I arrived and just after that the storm began in real earnest, with huge snowflakes and a cutting wind that howled steadily all around the house.

"If it keeps on like this," Ellen said at dinner, "we'll be cut off from town. . . . But I thought that quite unlikely."

I prevailed upon Ellen to at least go to bed early, though she was most scornful about resting

things for her. But she did consent to go upstairs at about eight o'clock and I went in to renew acquaintance with some of my old friends, the books in the library. Mark, I assumed, was either shut up in his study or gone to bed.

I SAT reading by the fire for some time, feeling delightfully cozy and relaxed, shut in there with the sound of the wind outside, and no patients expecting backrubs and what not. How long I sat there I do not know, only that it must have been until quite late, and I finally became sleepy and decided to go to bed myself.

On my way up to my room with my book under my arm, I stopped in the upper hall and peered out the window, trying to see the trees from that angle, but they were only blurred shapes glimpsed through the whirling snow. I had a hazy idea that I could see a figure beneath the trees but I was at once sure that it was only my imagination.

I had reached my room when I heard the sound of a bell, and for a moment I thought that, too, was only in my imagination. But listening, I heard it once more and hastened to answer it. Best Ellen should get up out of bed to do so and catch me cold.

I unlocked the door and swung it open. There was a flurry of snow and the wind was terrific, whipping my skirts around me and blowing my hair across my face. I pushed my hair back and held it, so that I could see. And then my breath caught in my throat and my heart was hammering so that I no longer heard the wind.

Colin Fitzgerald stood in the doorway, shaking the snow off him and smiling down at me.

Except that it was a snowy night instead of a rainy afternoon, it might have been that day I first saw him. The black Irish-

THOUGH his dark eyes were smiling, for a moment he did not recognize me. Then he said, "Little Saint Cecilia, by all that's holy! And grown into a fine-looking woman, indeed." And he continued to gaze at me even after he had come into the hall and begun to remove his snow-covered overcoat. I saw then that the rest of his clothes were soaked, also.

I found my voice and my heart stopped hammering. I said, "Come in to the fire and get warm, and then you'd better get those wet things off at once."

He looked surprised and slightly amused, but he did go and stand before the fire, holding out his hands to the blaze, and his clothes began to steam in the warmth from the fire and drip in pools on the floor.

Then I noticed that he was shivering and I spoke again. "You really should get those things off," I told him.

"I'm quite all right," he said. "Won't you come over and sit down and talk to me for a few minutes?" Tell me all about everyone." He drew out a package of cigars and offered me one with quite his old nonchalance.

I began to feel annoyed. It seemed so senseless for him to stand there shivering and dripping all over the rug. I was about to speak again when Ellen appeared in the doorway beside me, wrapped in her bathrobe and beaming with delight at seeing Colin. Ah, she was so glad he was back! She told him and wouldn't he like a nice hot drink?

"I would indeed," he told her, smiling down at her, and turning so that he could steam himself on the other side and start another pool in a different spot on the rug.

I protested at Ellen's getting the hot drink for him.

"You go back to bed, Ellen," I said. "I'll get it."

But she insisted. She knew just where things were, she said, and it would take but a minute.

Colin leaned back against the mantelpiece and continued to survey me with that faintly amused, interested light in his eyes.

Church to House Vets
BLUFFS, Ill. (UP)—Publisher H. F. Vannier of the Bluffs Times has bought the First Methodist church building and converted it into five apartments for veterans' families.

The trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the United States can seat a total of 1,480,000 passengers, an increase of 80,000 over 1944.

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FOR SALE—1939 Ford DeLuxe coupe, Raymond Pittman, Spring Road, Route No. 1, Phone 9004-P-11.

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

FOR SALE—We have for immediate delivery. White Wyandotte, Austria-White and White Leghorn baby chicks. Tip-Top Feed and Hatchery.

TAKING orders for Christmas cards now. Elma Hill, 317 N. Oak.

FOR SALE—Electrolux. A-1 shape. Lonnie Baker, 203 Houston street.

FOR SALE—Rose Bushes—World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

FOR SALE—Hay Ties. Burton-Lingo Co.

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FOUR Xmas Gifts In One! 3 pair sheer DuPont 51 gauge, first quality Nylons, individual cellophane bags; state size. And gold or silver plated pin and earring set, retail value of set \$6.50. All for \$10.00. Money back if not satisfied. United Sales, 420 North 9th, Reading, Penna.

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FOR RENT—Apartment. 311 1-2 Walnut.

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

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Joe Garagiola, Cardinal catcher, dives at Roy Partee when he came in to score on Gutteridge's hit in the 2nd inning of the 5th World Series game played at Boston, Mass. It was a nice try, but not good enough to get Partee out. The umpire is Lee Ballanfant. The Red Sox won the 5th game 6-3. (NEA Tele photo).

Nice Try, Joe



Plan to Wed



December wedding bells will ring in Hollywood for screen actor Jackie Coogan and his fiancée, Ann McCormick, pictured together in Cincinnati.

Vet Hospital Bars Pin-Ups From The Walls

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—The pin-up girl, darling of GIs everywhere during the war, has been ordered off the walls of the Tucson veterans' hospital.

Dr. Justin E. Gaines, hospital manager, regretfully told patients that a directive from the Veterans Administration caused him to issue such an order. The directive, he said, prohibits the defacing of government property (walls) by posters, calendars, or other matter (pin-up girls).

So, he added, picture girls—even if they've seen service with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard—must come down. There is positively no healing power in glamorous girl photographs, he said.

An ex-soldier, Don Cross, disagreed.

"The Veterans' administration just isn't chivalrous," Cross said.

NIGHT CLASSES ADDED
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—In an effort to meet requirements of the largest enrollment in Texas Tech's history, the college has scheduled more than 40 night classes for the Fall term. President W. M. Whyburn announces.

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Gift Tea Honors Miss Dreinhofer

Complimenting Miss Jane Dreinhofer who will be married October 19th to Mr. Al Van de Putte of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. George Williams and Miss Marie Galloway, entertained with a gift tea at the home of the former Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

For the occasion the home was attractively decorated with arrangements of roses and in the dining room the tea table was laid with an Italian cutwork and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds in a crystal bowl. Pink candles in crystal candelabra lighted the table where Mrs. James P. Morris and Miss Galloway alternated in presiding at the punch bowl.

Guests were received by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Williams, Miss Dreinhofer and her sister, Mrs. V. G. White. Mrs. Henry Dreinhofer presided at the guest book and Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. B. J. Turner were in charge of the gifts.

During the afternoon a large number of friends called and presented the bride-elect with a shower of lovely gifts.

W. M. U. Circles To Meet On Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will have circles meetings Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Following is the schedule for the meetings: Alma Jackson Circle in the home of Mrs. T. C. Jordan, 320 Walnut Street; Blanche Rose Walker in the home of Mrs. A. W. West, Strawn Highway; and the Christina Donath Circle in the home of Mrs. Arlie Carver, 437 W. Main St. All members are urged to attend.

Child Study Group Meets Thursday

The regular meeting of the Child Study Association, Pre-School, was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Allen who was assisted by Mrs. Betty Gibson.

Mrs. Arlie Carver was program leader for the afternoon and presented Mrs. Lee Russell who spoke on Infant Care. Mrs. Roy McCleskey gave a talk on the Texas Congress Birthday.

Club members presented Mrs. Mack Stirman with a gift. Mrs. C. M. Deal, Jr., was elected to membership in the club.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Carl Heinen, Stirman, Haris Gardenhire, M. E. Ice, Delbert Capps, Edwin George, Jr., Russell, Gibson, McCleskey, Earnest Latham, Arlie Carver, O. G. Lanier, and C. M. Deal, Jr.

Italian Motif Is Featured At Supper

An Italian spaghetti supper was served at the American Legion Hall Thursday night by members of the Legion Auxiliary at 6:30 o'clock.

The Italian motif was carried out in the decorations with tables being spread with plaids cloths and lighted by candles in bottles. Autumn leaves extended the length of the center of the tables.

About 100 attended the supper and proceeds from the affair will go toward the work of the Auxiliary. Ladies today expressed their appreciation to those who attended and aided in making the supper such a success.

A. A. U. W. To Meet Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James P. Morris. Mrs. Homer Heatly will be in charge of the program and all members are invited to attend.

Miss Shoemaker, Mr. Bolen To Wed

Mrs. Addie Shoemaker of Ranger has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Oleta, to Mr. Eldon Bolen of McCamey and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolen of Strawn.

The wedding will take place in Ranger Monday. The couple plan to make their home in McCamey.

O.E.S. TO MEET ON MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple and all members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hortense Mathews who has been visiting friends in Ranger, left Thursday to return to her home in California. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Westrope and daughters, Pam and Jan. Mrs. Westrope is better known as the actress, Nan Grey of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Carlisle of Kermit were guests in the home of Mrs. Lottie Davenport last week. The Carlises formerly made their home in Ranger.

Mrs. Lottie Davenport left Friday night for Dallas where she will visit members of the J. N. McFatter family that formerly resided in Ranger, and attend it in Texas State Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham and son, David, will leave Monday for a 10 day vacation which will be spent with Rev. Ham's mother at Uvalde, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower have as their guests, Mrs. Hightower's brother, George W. Hudson of Los Angeles, California, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jeffries of Petrella and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butley of Austin are the guests of Mrs. s. Butley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews. Mrs. Butley is the former Miss Jane Mathews and the couple was married here late in August.

G. B. Rush was in Sweetwater Friday to serve as an official at the Sweetwater-Midland game. He was accompanied by Hal Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frantz and

Dr. G. C. Boswell were in Dallas Saturday afternoon to attend the Texas - Oklahoma game.

Mrs. Alex Roberson has returned from Bowie where she visited her son, D. A. Roberson, and Mrs. Roberson and their new daughter. The daughter was born October 2, and has been named Mary Ann. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Inez Roy of Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie Campbell left Saturday for Nashville, Tennessee where they will visit Mr. Campbell's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Dennis left Saturday for Knox City where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Branch, former Ranger residents.

Mrs. W. R. Rainbolt and infant son have been removed from the Ranger General Hospital to their home.

Charles Peyer of Gordon is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital. Mr. Peyer is the father of Mrs. Jack Chapman of Ranger.

Mrs. T. J. Anderson who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Lora Mitchell of Strawn who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been dismissed.

Mrs. Lavina Ryan of Desdemona is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

The condition of J. C. Weaver who is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be unimproved.

Grandmother Stiles who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported improved and has been dismissed.

P. J. Ready who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for medical treatment has been dismissed.

Mrs. Verna Mae O'Shields who has been recovering from surgery in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. Gloril Mae Hopper of Route 2, Eastland is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

SC 1-c J. U. Williford and Mrs. Williford have announced the birth of a baby girl at the Ranger General Hospital. The baby has been named Mary Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. A. David of Washington, D. C., have returned from a months vacation spent in Mexico City.

H. L. Seigel, representative of the American Business, transacted business in Ranger Friday.

Miss Lillian Jo Kirk who is attending Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene is here to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Kirk.

Mrs. J. H. Wallace is in Mineral Wells to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. U. E. Thorne.

Miss Jewel Newham is spending the week-end in Dallas where she will attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tule and son, Al, II, are attending the State Fair in Dallas, and also visiting relatives.

The latest U. S. Census listed 10,000,000 adults as almost illiterate. Of these, 3,000,000 never had attended school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Paul Makes a New Start

Scripture: Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthians 15:3-13

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

HOW sudden are conversions? How sudden was the conversion of Paul (or of Saul, for such was his name before the change)?

That a man's whole outlook should change in a moment is not inconceivable. Climbing a lofty mountain may give one a new experience and knowledge of his surroundings, quickly changing his whole outlook; and in the same way, some new and highly-emotional experience may change one spiritually.

A sudden experience often produces a sudden change, be it for the worse or for the better. The suddenness of a conversion may not in any respect affect its sincerity.

It is doubtful, however, that Paul's conversion was as sudden as it seems.

In his persecuting zeal he was traveling toward Damascus after leaving the scene of Stephen's martyrdom. For some strange reason, he had not been active in that murderous incident but had simply kept the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death.

The picture of that good man, praying for the forgiveness of his murderers and calling upon the Lord Jesus to receive his spirit, was one that must have

left an impression on Paul that he could not erase. The first effect would be to make him more intense in his persecution, kicking against the pricks of conscience and trying to stifle his doubts by becoming all the more furious in his hostility toward the Christians. But when he was arrested on the Damascus road, saw the vision and heard the voice, he knew what it all meant.

THIS was the sudden moment when light burst upon his soul. But there had been a long preparation for it in his religious upbringing, as well as an immediate preparation in the doubts which arose as he saw the calm heroism and the manifest faith of those whom he was persecuting.

The word "Jesus" had a new meaning for Paul as he heard the voice say: "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest." The experience has not been unique with Paul. Sincere men have been won to beliefs which they studied that they might attack.

Much is possible when men are sincere and earnest. There is hope for a man who is earnest enough to be a persecutor, where there is little hope for the man who is too apathetic to have any convictions.

Wedding Shower, Given For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Edwards who were married last week were honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Second Baptist Church parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dabbs of Ranger, Texas and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Edwards of Ranger. The parsonage was decorated with beautiful fall flowers and many of the young couple's friends called to congratulate and present them with a large assortment of lovely gifts.

Those who called were: Mrs. Betty Bush, Mrs. Minnie Wilkes, Mrs. Lena McDonough, Mrs. Loyd Landtroop, Barbara Ann Healer, Patsy Sue Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Grice, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards, Miss Faye Crabtree, James Kenneth Grice, Mrs. W. B. Crabtree, Mrs. Raymond Landtroop, Mrs. G. F. Landtroop, Mrs. J. E. Hargrave, Mrs. Glenn Simmons, Mrs. E. T. Matthews, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Tom Lang, Jimmy Arrendale, Mrs. Frank Arrendale, Mrs. Clyde Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. Mae Burden, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Mrs. Florence Rogers, Misses Clara Bell and Effie High, Mrs. J. D. Nichols, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Jessie Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan, Mrs. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dabbs, Mrs. Mae Whaley, Mrs. Alberta Miller and the hostess, Mrs. Jasper C. Massey. Very appropriate refreshments were served.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET AT CHURCH THURSDAY

It was announced today that the Boy Scouts will meet at the First Baptist Church next Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. The Scouts are sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church. All members are urged to attend.

The Amsterdam Ship Canal in Holland has the largest waterway lock in the world.

Church Observes An Anniversary

The First Baptist Church is today observing the first anniversary of the ministry of their pastor, Rev. David C. Ham.

In the past year 126 additions were added to the church roll, bringing the membership to 1,137. Of this number there is a marked increase in church attendance over that of last year at this time. The church budget, which this year was several thousand dollars larger than in years past, has already been met.

Y. W. A. Meeting To Be Held Tuesday

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, October 15, in the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush, 806 Cherry at 7:30 p.m.

At the last meeting the new officers for the coming year were elected and the following will assume their duties Tuesday night: president, Zella Faye Stephen; vice-president, Boots Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Euclah Edna Smith; and reporter, Billie Faye Pounds.

All girls of Y.W.A. age are especially invited to attend.

JUNIOR R.A. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, the Junior R.A.'s will meet at the First Baptist Church. All R.A. boys are asked to be present.

JUNIOR G.A. TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Junior G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at the regular time, 4:00 p.m., Monday at the church. All members are urged to be present.

WORKERS' MEETING IN BRECKENRIDGE

The monthly Worker's Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church at Breckenridge next Thursday, October 17, at 10:00 a.m. A large group from the Ranger church is expected to attend.

CHURCHES

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main and Oak
Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:20 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service — 7:30
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

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

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jasper C. Massey, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. Marshall, Supt., (Classes for all ages).
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Officer's and Teacher's meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Weekly visitation Friday 2:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

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

MERRIMAN FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
W. H. Dearmore, Pastor
Sun. morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor
We extend a cordial welcome to the following services.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
G. D. Casez, Supt.
Message by Pastor — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service — 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

p. m. Y. P. E. Friday at 7:30. **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday, October 13.

The Golden Text is: "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death" (Proverbs 12:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The fear of man bringeth a snare; but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe" (Proverbs 29:25).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that begets mortal existence" (page 426).

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, October 13
10:50 A. M.
"A LOAD OR A LIFT"
* * *
7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.
"MY TASK"



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Two Vegetables
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Plate Lunch 50c
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Meat, potatoes, vegetables, drink and desert.

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 and his Trained
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 Show!

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Arrested For Selling Pictures of Atom Bomb



Three men have been arrested in Baltimore, Maryland, on charges of publishing photographs of the atomic bomb, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has announced. The pictures of the bomb were obtained by one of the group when he was in the service with a bomber squadron on Tinian, the principal base of the special squadron created by the AAF for the atomic bombing missions. The three men were arrested when they attempted to sell the pictures to a Baltimore newspaper. The men are: L-R. Army Capt. James Barnes Rike, George Wallace Comer, and Miles Frederick Daubenbeyer. (NEA Telephoto).

Al Vermeer World Series Telesketch



Well I Dunno . . .

(Continued from page one)
 know will shed a tear for the demise of old Model 8.
 We hate to say it while Model 8 is around, but we're sure we'll have a big coming out party for the Linotype when it gets here.
 . . .
 If we were a football player, we believe that one of the things that would spur us to a spirited fight for victory would be the feeling that the town was behind us and expecting us to win.
 We believe that so strongly, that we believe that the Bulldogs feel the same way and that they can be spurred to victory in their first district game Friday night through a little enthusiasm being shown over the game.

Wednesday night the Sportsman Club is giving the boys a banquet and don't ever think that those boys won't look around and say a y to themselves, if not to anybody else, "well so-and-so wasn't there. Guess he's not interested in us." Which would be the way you'd react, too, under the same circumstances.
 If you claim to be a town and Bulldog supporter, your place is at that banquet Wednesday night. Sure the tickets are limited to a certain number but some of those are still for sale.
 Oysters may soon be shipped in plastic shells which keep 'em alive in transit but save substantial weight as compared with nature's shells.
 (Continued on Page 6)

SPECIAL
FRIED
CHICKEN
DINNER
SUNDAY
 HOT HOMEMADE ROLLS
 EVERY DAY
 HOMEMADE PIES
 STEAKS—CHOPS
GHOLSON COFFEE SHOP

Oil—

(Continued from page 1)
 ed 1300' from the west line, 1100' from the north line, and 1200 feet from his well number 1, in the T. E. & L. survey 1335, abstract No. 428, 8 miles NW of Caddo in Stephens County. Proposed depth is 4500 feet, using cable tools.
 Application was received from Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company to redrill the T. J. Earnest No. 14, located 1347' from the west line and 1257' 4" NW of well number 12 in section 129, H & T. B. RR survey, Stephens County 9 miles NW of Ranger. The well was drilled to 3717' and completed as a dry hole on September 26, 1943, and plugged and abandoned on October 15, 1943. They now wish to clean out or re-drill this old hole to approximately 1950' for further testing.
 Form 2, Well Record, filed by H. W. Snowden Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., on the W. J. Donovan well No. 3 in section 488, SP RR survey shows that the well was completed on October 6, 1946 to a total depth of 3615' and produced an initial production of 500-MCF of gas per 24 hours, and 50 barrels of oil.
 W. J. Rhodes' G. C. Barkley No. 3 has been plugged and abandoned, as of September 10, 1946. This was an old oil well, the total depth of which was 2905', located 14 miles SE of Eastland in Stephens County in Sec. 34, McLenan County School Lands, League No. 1.
 Notice has been received that Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company has been granted approval of their application for a discovery allowable on their J. W. Hill No. 22, and the area surrounding this well is to be designated as the Hill Marble Walls Field. Spacing for the field will be 330 feet-600 feet. The allowable has been set at 100 barrels per day.

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AMERICAN BUSLINES

Good—

(Continued from page 1)
 patrols along with members of the Texas State Guard under the direction of Capt. Earnest Latham.
 Jack Shaw who entered the big steer roping and branding and calf roping contest with Jeff Good, replaced Limey Thomas who was originally scheduled for the contest but who contracted pneumonia and was unable to participate.

MATCHED CALF ROPING

Jeff Good	Jack Shaw
1-35.0	1-23.5
2-38.1	2-19.0
3-40.5	3-18.4
113.6	Totals 60.7

MATCHED CALF ROPING

Phelton Herrington	Baryl Hittson
1-17.9	1-75.0
2-24.0	2-19.0
3-26.0	3-15.0
67.0	Totals 109.0

MATCHED STEER ROPING

Jeff Good	Jack Shaw
1-53.0	1-70.0
2-41.9	2-22.2
3-50.0	3-66.5
144.0	Totals 158.7

JACKPOT CALF ROPING

Jack Shaw, Roswell, N. M.	15.2
Whitt Kinney, Stephenville	16.1
Jeff Good, Yesso, N.M.	17.0
Howard McCraw, Abilene	20.0
Vester Parrish, Wingate	21.0
Erby Slimmons, Brad, Tex.	23.2
Jess Slaughter, Cisco	24.2
Phelton Herrington, Ranger	23.2
Bun Stoker, Breckenridge	27.0
Jack McNeil, Brad, Tex.	30.3
Dick Fox, Ranger	40.0
Jack Strickland, Abilene	65.4
Baryl Hittson, Breckenridge	N.T.
J. B. Stoker, Breckenridge	N.T.
Zelma Herrington, Ranger	N.T.
Glen McQuilter Throckmorton	N.T.
Leemon Huff, Palo Pinto	N.T.
Leo Arritt, Cisco	N.T.

TOP WINNERS

Jack Shaw	1st
Whitt Kinney	2nd
Jeff Good	3rd
Howard McCraw	4th

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
 Cattle—compared close last week—All slaughter classes strong, stocker including cows, strong to 50 higher. Weeks tops slaughter yearlings 19.00, cows 14.50.
 Hogs—far week—steady on all weights, slaughter ceiling 16.00 paid for all weights including sows and stags.
 Sheep—for week—Mostly steady on all classes, some sales of aged ewes 25 lower. Weeks tops—fat lambs 16.00, yearlings 14.00.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Arcadia
 SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OVERWHELMING...
 WERE THE ODDS AGAINST THEIR LOVE!... AGAINST THEIR VERY LIVES!



CLOAK and DAGGER
 Starring
GARY COOPER
 ROBERT ALDA · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF
 J. EDWARD BROMBERG
 AND INTRODUCING
LILLI PALMER

Bloodstains May Record Crime, Cameraman Says

MONTEVIDEO (UP)—Investigating an unsolved murder committed in 1941, San Jose (Uruguay) police headquarters photographer Joan Chabalgiotti discerned what he believed to be photographic images in the bloodstains on the blade of a rusty knife.

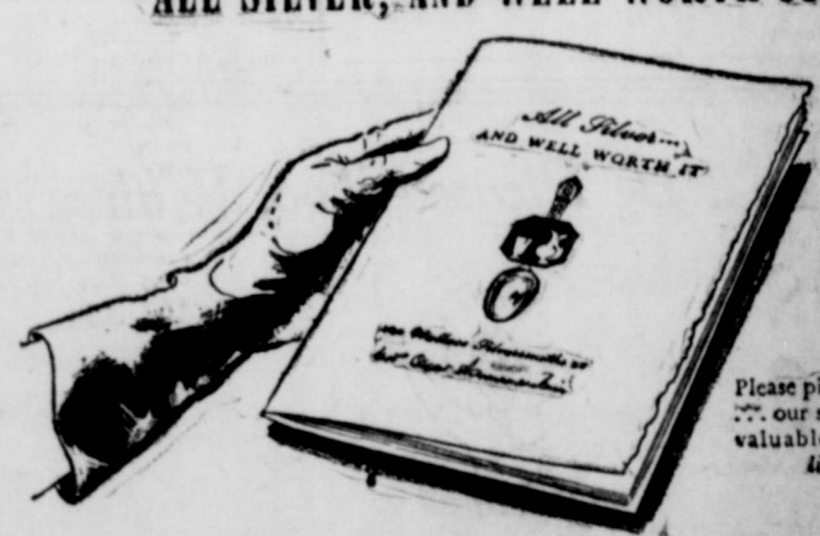
Chabalgiotti, after experiments with his own blood, claims to have proven that bloodstains under certain conditions will retain images of objects and persons like a photographic plate.

Chabalgiotti has submitted the results of his experiments to Dean Abelchifflet of the Montevideo faculty of medicine.

Radar waves for classroom demonstration are produced by a new portable device weighing only four pounds and actuated by household electric current.

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