

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

VOLUME XXVIII RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 115

U.S. Not Willing To Pay Half UN Expenses



Queen of North Texas State College

To choose a queen from the large number of lovely girls from North Texas State College at Denton, Texas, was not easy, but Beauford Jester, right, Governor-elect of Texas, did not shirk the task. He invited all the charming girls to Austin for a luncheon, after which he chose Miss Rose Marie Royall of Athens, Texas, as the New Queen of North Texas State College. (NEA Telephoto).

BRECKENRIDGE B TEAM WINS FROM RANGER

In a game played at Ranger Thursday night the Breckenridge B team defeated the Ranger B team by a score of 26 to 6.

Breckenridge scored the first touchdown on the second play in the second quarter, the ball being carried from the 11 yard line. After recovering a fumble on Ranger's 21 yard line, Breckenridge completed a pass to the three yard line and then went over on an off tackle play for another touchdown. They failed to make the extra point, making the score 13 to 0.

RAINS NOT TO HALT JAYCEE SCHEDULE

Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that despite the fact that construction of the barn at the Round-Up grounds has been halted by the rains, the program as outlined for Monday will proceed as scheduled.

The program will begin with a big luncheon at noon at the Gholson Hotel and following the luncheon with appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of the livestock barn will be laid.

The barn is to be 52 by 120 feet and will be a native stone and brick construction. The roof will be of sheet metal if it is available when the time comes to roof the building. There will be four rows of 6 by 8 foot stalls with two ten foot alley ways. There will be a total of 80 stalls.

Ranger Amateur Radio Operator Up For Office

Special to the Ranger Times
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — James A. Smith, prominent Texas radio amateur, is a candidate for director of the American Radio Relay League, national association of "ham" radio operators, to represent the amateur radio operators in this area.

Smith, who operates his amateur radio station under the government-assigned call of W5ECE at his home, 425 Walnut St., Ranger, has been an ardent ham for more than a decade and is well-known to the thousands of transmitting amateurs in the Gulf area.

If elected by the League members in the West Gulf Division, consisting of the states of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, Smith will take office for a two year term beginning January 1, 1947, and will represent them at Board meetings held at ARRL Headquarters at West Hartford, Conn.

Smith is owner and operator of the Wood Production Shop in Ranger, manufacturers of wood products, principally stepladders.

From 1940 to 1942, Smith was president of the NYA Radio Club of Stephenville and, for the same period, also president of the NYA Radio Club of Dublin. These two organizations offered membership to NYA youths who were interested in amateur radio.

Smith was first licensed as an amateur radio operator in 1934 and has operated continuously since that time except during the period of the World War just ended, when amateur radio was shut down completely.

A graduate of Killeen High School, Smith attended the John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville and graduated in 1926.

OPA REMOVES CONTROLS ON 100 ARTICLES

WASHINGTON (UP) — OPA today removed price controls on nearly 100 items, including some dairy machinery and machine tools, matches and paper diapers.

Continuing piecemeal release of its master control order, OPA said it was discarding controls on these items because they are not important in business or living costs or because they are in good supply.

The OPA now has passed the halfway mark in decontrolling the nation's economy. During the peak of wartime controls, 80 per cent of the nation's economy was under price ceilings.

A previous announcement revealed that controls had been removed on various kinds of wearing apparel which account for 10 per cent of the nation's clothing purchases. These include men's and women's hats, neckties, bathing suits, and trunks, some fabric gloves, handbags, belts and suspenders.

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LEADER OF NEW SOCIETY FLAYS NEGROES, JEWS

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) — Hallway pranksters outside blew horns but inside a dingy hall last night the sound of martial music came from a squeaky phonograph opening a meeting of Columbians — a new secret society dedicated to white supremacy.

On the rostrum railroader Emory C. Burke, president of the Columbians, waited for the music to stop. The group's symbol, a red flash within a circle resembling a "squashed swastika" was displayed between two American flags.

Then Burke lashed out at Mrs. Roosevelt, who he said "subjected American people to the worst yoke of Communism."

Next, he made a blistering attack on newspapers, Negroes and Jews.

Some 250 Jewish war veterans were in the audience, uninvited.

MIGHT BE WILLING TO CONTRIBUTE 25 PER CENT

LAKE SUCCESS (UP) — The United States today vigorously opposed proposals that the U. S. pay half the United Nations operating expenses but indicated willingness to contribute as much as 25 per cent to the annual budget.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., told the UN General Assembly's budgetary committee that the proposal by a committee of experts for a 50 per cent U.S. share was "entirely inadequate to the total considerations which should be given international assessments."

COUNTY HAS \$2,500,000 PEANUT CROP

Eastland county farmers are in the midst of harvesting a \$2,500,000 peanut crop and with continued good weather should have it taken care of within a few weeks.

There is an estimated 60,000 acres in peanuts in the County this year as compared to 55,000 acres last year. The yield this year is said to be averaging 15 bushels per acre. The price this year is \$170 per ton for No. 1 grades as compared to \$160 last year.

Taken into the estimated value of this year's crop is the peanut hay being harvested at this time.

The economic prospects for the County will be determined by the peanut crop, says County Agent J. M. Cooper.

Memorial Park Tree Sites Ready For Selection

It was announced today that the Memorial Park on highway 80 East has been cleared and the markers put up for location of the trees that will be planted there by Gold Star mothers, sister and d sives of those who gave their lives in World War II.

The planting is part of the county wide beautification program. Those who have not selected spots for the trees they wish to plant are asked to contact Mrs. A. H. Powell or Mrs. Julia McCleskey.

Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth, Ranger chairman of the planting program, stated today that the Peterson's Nursery and Strong Flower Shop and Nursery are now taking orders for the pecan trees and abelia shrubs. Orders should be placed well in advance in order for them to be filled by the planting date which is December 11.

Eastland Rites For J. A. Crouch Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Hammer Funeral Home in Eastland by Rev. Fred H. Porter, for John A. Crouch, 60; of Abilene, who was found dead at his home in Abilene Tuesday morning.

Survivors include four brothers, Jim of Fort Worth, B. E. of Lubbock, E. R. of Wall and F. W. of Abilene, and seven sisters, Mrs. Ed Hodges, Dallas, Mrs. Hannah Lindsay of Eastland, Mrs. W. D. Duke of Paint Rock, Mrs. N. C. Tippet of San Angelo, Mrs. R. L. Tippett of Tyler, Mrs. Ruth Ramsey of Honey Grove, and Mrs. S. John Hancock of Paris.

The deceased was born December 21, 1891.

Interment was in the Eastland cemetery with Hammer in charge. The body was brought overland from Abilene by Kiker-Warren.

Cattlemen Are Invited To Meet Tuesday Nov. 5

Ranchers and cattle owners are invited to attend the cattle grub control demonstration to be held on the Dan Childress ranch, 5 miles North of Cisco, next Tuesday afternoon, November 5, according to reports from the County Agent's office.

"My cattle are in good shape. I attribute it to keeping both the heel fly grubs and other flies under control," Childress advised County Agent Cooper, as they planned the demonstration.

Childress, a prominent Hereford breeder said that the heel flies did not bother his cattle very much during the past spring. He treated them twice last fall and winter for the grubs.

A rotenone-sulphur mixture will be used in the grub control demonstration as experiment station results have proven that this remedy is superior to any other.

Cattle free from heel fly grubs produce more meat and milk than those which are "grubby," Cooper said.

A total of 25 head will be treated at the demonstration which will start at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

Cattle should be treated three times at 25 day intervals to keep them free of grubs, which are the larvae of the heel flies which laid their eggs on the legs of the animals during a 90 day period ending about April 30.

Lone Star Gifts, Others Put USO Drive Over Top

A gift of \$45 from the Lone Star Producing Company and one for \$25 from the Lone Star Gas Company, along with a number of other gifts put Ranger over the top in the USO funds drive this morning.

Total collected was \$702.25 to beat the \$620 quota set by the drive was sponsored by the Lions Club with Joe Dennis as chairman.

Other gifts in addition to the ones mentioned above were from Ranger Daily Times, T.P. Coal and Oil Company employees, Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger Machine Company, Dr. W. L. Downtain, Dr. A. W. Brazda, B&B Cleaners and Dr. G. C. Boswell.

Equine Stars To Leave Hoofprints For The Future

CAMDEN (UP) — Movie stars who leave their footprints at the entrance to Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood have nothing on the thoroughbred stars at Garden State race track.

The bangtails have their fans, too, so winners of major stake events leave their hoofprints for racers in future years to gaze upon.

Prints are taken, mounted and then designated with bronze plaques listing the stake, name of the winner, the time recorded and other information. A special section of the grandstand has been set aside for the exhibit.

"Hoofprints of horses differ just as much as do the footprints of humans," said General Manager Walter Donovan.

Japanese Trials Nearing Climax

TOKYO (UP) — The trial of 27 leading Japanese accused of war crimes approached its climax today as the prosecution outlined the plan that touched off the Pacific war.

This phase of the trial marked the introduction of prosecution evidence designed to show that Japanese military leaders regarded diplomatic "conversations" as a smokescreen for a conquest they hoped would yield them a substantial part of the Far East.

Meanwhile, the question of a permanent home for the world parliament was thrown open again when the United States asked UN to consider the greater New York and San Francisco areas, as well as the Westchester County, Conn. areas in its consideration of a permanent site. The U.S. move was taken as an effort to head off reported backstage attempts to shift United Nations back to Europe, perhaps to Geneva, Switzerland.

Livestock Assn. Annual Barbecue Eastland, Nov. 7

All ranchers, livestock men as well as business men over the country who are interested in growing better livestock, are invited to attend the annual barbecue of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers at the City Park at Eastland, November 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

M. E. Fry, Cisco, prominent Polled Hereford breeder elected recently as president of the Association, has appointed a committee of five men to work out the details for the barbecue. It was said.

The men appointed were C. M. McCain, Pete Tindall, Sid Arthur, Jr., of Eastland and George Fee of Cisco.

A short program is to be given after the barbecue supper.

The association, organized several years ago, has among its objects the general improvement of the livestock industry in Eastland County.

The association will have their annual spring show at the new show barn in Cisco, February 21 and 22. The barbecue supper will start promptly.

Proposes Scrapping Of Arms

Speaking before the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing, New York, former Senator Warren R. Austin, U. S. chief delegate to the UN General Assembly, advanced a broad program for universal scrapping of arms and a system of international inspections to assure permanent disarmament. He condemned the "distrust and misunderstanding" which he said USSR displayed at the meeting on Tuesday, October 29. (NEA Telephoto).

RANGER CIVIC LEAGUE ORGANIZED THURSDAY

Fledged to a program of civic betterment, the Ranger Civic League was organized Thursday afternoon and officers for the first year were elected.

Mrs. John Ducker was named president, Mrs. J. J. Kelly vice-president, Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, secretary and Mrs. L. E. Gray, treasurer. Nineteen membership fees were paid to the secretary at the first meeting.

Mrs. Saule Perlestein, chairman of a committee to select names for the organization presented the report of the committee and from the four names suggested the Ranger Civic League was chosen by those present.

Mrs. James P. Morris, chairman of the committee for drawing up a constitution, reported on the work of the group and after a few changes were made the constitution was adopted.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. C. A. Strong presented the names of the officers who were unanimously elected.

J. M. Cooper, county agent,

Cotton Makes Another Wild Fluctuation

NEW YORK (UP) — Cotton went through another wild opening today. In heavy trading, prices staggered after opening on a high note, only to rally again and rise \$2.75 to \$8 a bale higher in late trading.

A carryover of buying orders unexecuted at Thursday's close, upwards of 40,000 bales, boosted prices \$10 a bale at the start. After giving up half the initial gain under a wave of liquidation and room trader realizing, the list bounced back again under aggressive trade buying.

British Beat Jews

BRITISH BEAT JEWS (UP) — British officials diverting 1300 Jewish refugees to Cyprus fought their way aboard the Schooner Latroun in Haifa Harbor today and in bloody battle on the ship at least six Jews were beaten unconscious.

Damage to the main entrance hall of the east wing of the British Embassy in Rome is shown in this radiophoto. The blast, believed caused by explosives left on the steps of the embassy in two suitcases, occurred early Thursday, October 31. (NEA Telephoto).

Says Livestock On The Hoof Is Still Scarce

WASHINGTON (UP) — Acting Secretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd reported today that livestock on the hoof still is in short supply despite the nation's rapidly refilling retail meat counters.

Dodd also listed most cereals, dairy products, beer, distilled spirits, soft drinks, candy, jams and jellies on his November short supply list.

Wallace Charges U.S., Russia Threaten Peace

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Henry A. Wallace accuses the U. S. and Soviet Russia of "viciously practicing their own brand of imperialism" and threatening world peace through mutual suspicion and self-righteousness.

This has reached "a point which threatens the peace and standard of living of every man, woman and child."

Mine Workers, Government In Negotiations

WASHINGTON (UP) — Representatives of the government and the United Mine Workers—AFL—today began wage contract negotiations which private mine owners described as "a public disgrace and a shame."

Neither UMW President John L. Lewis nor Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, principal spokesman for the two parties, was present.

The negotiations may direct the next turn in federal wage policy and fix chances for labor peace this winter.

Meanwhile, the bituminous mine operators negotiating committee issued a statement criticizing the government's decision to enter negotiations with the union. That committee's failure to reach agreement with the UMW last spring led to government seizure of the soft coal mines last May.

Gen. DeGaulle Denounces New Constitution

PARIS (UP) — Gen. Charles DeGaulle denounced the new French constitution today as the product of an "absurd and out-of-date" system of government and urged voters in the Nov. 10 election to support parties seeking its revision.

DeGaulle intervened in the election campaign with a press statement that the new constitution does not represent the desires of the people.

The oldest amateur sports governing body in the United States is the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, organized in 1881.

The Weather

Partly cloudy with few widely scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today.

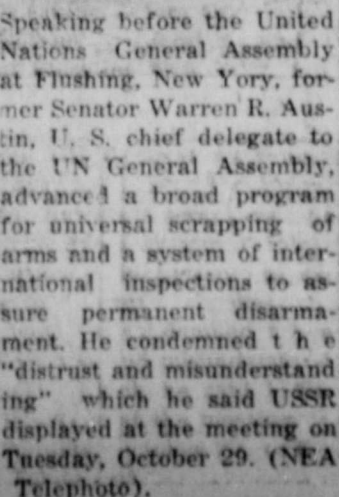
Maximum	69
Minimum	64
Hourly Reading	65
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:	
Maximum	55
Minimum	56
Rainfall	28



Damage to the main entrance hall of the east wing of the British Embassy in Rome is shown in this radiophoto. The blast, believed caused by explosives left on the steps of the embassy in two suitcases, occurred early Thursday, October 31. (NEA Telephoto).

Truman, Missouri Demos Confer

APOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN (UP) — President Truman made his first political gesture of his current trip to his home at Independence, Mo., to vote in Tuesday's election, when he conferred with Missouri Democratic leaders during a brief stopover at Union Station in St. Louis.



RANGER DAILY TIMES

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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.

THE VETERANS LAND BILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and last of a series of articles written for the Times on the amendments which are to be voted upon next Tuesday and next Thursday.

By L. R. PEARSON
State Representative

The basis of this proposed amendment is House Joint Resolution No. 62. This proposed amendment will not appear on the November 5th ballot, but will be voted on at a special election two days later on November 7th.

The amendment, if adopted, will add a new section to Article III, and creates what is denominated as the Veterans Land Board, which board shall be composed of the Governor, Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The bonds are not to be sold to outside investors, but are to be sold to some of the permanent funds now belonging to different agencies of the State government.

All the King's Horses and Men Couldn't Do It!



Heat That Pan



Mrs. L. B. Beasley proudly exhibits seven-pound flounder landed at Wrightsville Beach and entered in Southeastern North Carolina fishing rodeo.

too old to start to college," he says. Tinker Field recruiting officials believe Chestnut is the oldest man ever accepted for military service.

He's now a member of the Army Air Forces, and will be initially assigned to Tinker Field, according to Lt. F. J. Freeman, recruiting officer.

Old Soldier, 63 Enlists Again

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Sixty-three-year-old James A. Chestnut has enlisted in the army. He hopes to serve eight years and retire. After that? "Well, 71 isn't

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—U. S. government seizure and operation of the nation's 2300 coal mines is now costing the taxpayers \$150,000 a month.

Continued operation of the coal mines by the government has now dragged on to the point of being a national scandal. Not that there's anything crooked about the government's administration.

FROM May 22 to Sept. 1, cost of government operation was \$350,000. That covers salaries, subsistence, travel, clerical help—everything except rent for the offices, which are furnished free.

THE present contract between Lewis and the government is a national contract. The last contract which Lewis had with the operators was also a national contract.

Faced with the possibility of going back to regional contract negotiations, Lewis said he would have to put the issue up to the UMW national convention. Then Lewis had his appendix cut out and couldn't go to the convention.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Former Official', 'Vertical', and 'Horizontal'. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Million-Volt X-Rays Join In Cancer Fight

CHICAGO (UP)—Two one-million volt X-rays, built to test

war metals, will enter the lists against cancer. Stanley B. Adams, war assets officer here, announced. The WAA sold the X-rays to the Veterans Administration for deep X-ray therapy in the cancer battle, he said.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for 'The Earth' magazine featuring a globe and text: 'THE EARTH IS COMING TO AN END, DUE TO ITS OWN RESPIRATORY SYSTEM...' and 'KWIZ KORNER'.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

AGAINST all reports that have Ted Williams going to the Yankees, you have the words of Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox.

Williams spots off, but he doesn't mean half what he says. For instance: "It's no lead-pipe cinch he won't trade me. It looks like I'm headed for New York, but I would prefer Detroit. I'd hate to have to play in New York, but Cronin doesn't like me any more."

DEEP in his heart, Williams knows he has no better friends than Yawkey and Cronin. Ed Barrow, who built the Yankees, was in Boston for the Series. He managed the Red Sox in the last Series played there, in 1918, but he didn't even get his name in the newspapers.

Barrow successfully handled Babe Ruth and others who were problems at the outset. I asked him how he'd handle the temperamental Williams. "I'd let him alone," said Barrow, making it that simple. "He's only a boy and will grow out of it."

By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



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Snifty Finish
 It took camera eye to separate these four snouts in Hipodromo de Tijuana's Willow Allowances feature in Lower California. Top to bottom, this is how they finished: Cargo Ship, second; All Bright, first; Sabine Rose, fourth, and Spring Drift, third.

**NEWS FROM
 EASTLAND**

Rosa Hancock who hails from Greeley, Colorado, has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, has been employed as an artist at Hortons Ceramics.

Mrs. C. W. Geue returns Monday from a visit in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Andre Bourgeois, and Mr. Bourgeois, who have a new baby in their home.

Mrs. Carr of Abilene has been a guest in her daughters home, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutphen of Abilene are guests in the home of Mrs. Sutphen's parents, Mr.

Mr. Smart by **MISS RANGER**



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John L.'s Latest
 Fiery John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, appears deceptively calm as he poses for his first picture since his recent appendectomy.

and Mrs. W. W. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Daffern of Abilene are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lawson, S. Walnut street.

Mrs. Ona Noland of Cisco was a guest of her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Noland, S Connelley street, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes of Eureka Springs, Ark., are guests in the W. E. Cooper home, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Cooper are sisters.

Among those attending the Ice Cycle show in Ft. Worth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius and their daughter, Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tanner, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, and Miss Betty Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen.

Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Mrs. E. K. Wood, and Mrs. N. I. Smitham, were guests of Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., at Ranger Thursday of last week, when Mrs. Cooper was host in Woman's Council of the Christian church of Ranger.

Rev. Weems S. Dykes, minister of the First Christian church attended a meeting in Dallas Thursday for Ministers of the Christian Churches, for the purpose of studying brotherhood programs: "A Crusade for A Christian World."

W. E. Cooper was a business visitor in Fort Worth this week.

J. R. Mahaffey of Englewood, California, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey on Highway 80.

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'Vac' Speeds Cranberry picking
 A farewell to the slow, laborious harvesting of cranberries by large numbers of workers crawling across a field is seen in this "vacuum cleaner" mechanical picker, pictured being tested at Hanson, Mass., by Antone Lenari, Cranberry Cannery, Inc., engineer. By vacuum, berries are sucked off vines into hose, from which they go into the big container, which is rubber-lined to prevent bruising. The machine was developed by growers in collaboration with the U. S. Rubber Co.

**NEWS FROM
 Cheaney**

Mrs. Alice Harlon returned to her home in San Angelo Monday after having spent the last two weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Griffith, and family.

Mrs. Dick Weekes and daughter of Conanche spent Tuesday visiting relatives here.

Jim Walton of Sweetwater visited his brother John Walton and family last week.

Episcopal Head



The House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at their recent meeting at Philadelphia, Pa., elected the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, above, as Presiding Bishop of the United States. Rt. Rev. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts, succeeds Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of Richmond, Va., who retires on Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones and sons Sunday afternoon.

Dan Walton and sons of Strawn visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, last week-end.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell spent the afternoon Thursday with Mrs. B. B. Freeman.

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GOOD Peanut Bogs. Right. Ranger Peanut Co.

WALL Paper, paint of all kinds, Jack Williams, 1006 Young St., Phone 359-W.

FOR SALE—New tarpaulin, 30'x24'. Phone 9512.

FOR SALE—Barn with iron-clad roof, also one room frame house with good roof and double floor 12'x16'. Shiplapped and canvased 11' side. Both for \$500. K. Manns, Strawn, Texas.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Good condition. \$25.00. Phone 519-J.

FOR SALE — Small furnished house and one acre land. Near Chicken Inn, on Strawn highway, east, Ranger.

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

CUSTOM sawing. Lumber for sale, two saw mills, D. Howard, 3654 Chenault St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

JUST received shipment of records and record player. Bourland Music Co.

FOR SALE—Narcissus bulbs and pot plants. Strong Flower Shop.

FOR SALE—4 month old White Leghorn pullets. Mary Frasier, Route No. 2, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—2 wool rugs, 1 circulating heater, 1 maple bed room suite. Call 146-W or 238.

• FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Two adults. 311 1-2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. 321 West Main street.

• LOST
LOST — One 4-year-old white faced Hereford cow. Muley, branded "H" on side. Strayed from Culf Tank Farm. Call 9097-F2. Paul Hodges.

LOST—Nurses pin in downtown vicinity. Pin inscribed "A. W. Cameron." Call 207 or 360.

• WANTED
SEWING and altering. Mrs. E. S. Lyon, 1192 Young street. Phone No. 349-W.

WANTED—3 or 4 room furnished or partly furnished apartment or a 5 room partly furnished house. Phone 57, Eastland.

WANTED — Ironing. 1101 Young Street.

THE RUG clinic. offers rug cleaning, binding, seizure, and moth proofing, rugs insured. Free pickup and delivery. Every Thursday. Call 318, Ranger Mattress Factory.

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

• NOTICE
JEWELL'S BEAUTY SHOP—Open by appointment on Friday nights. Phone 352.

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

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DEAD STOCK REOMVED FREE
 Phone 4001 Abilene, Texas
 Collect
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CENTRAL HIDE AND
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Junked Air Force
Helps Japanese
Reconstruction

TOKYO, (UP)—The junked Japanese air force, from Zeros to heavy bombers, is beginning to zoom down black-market prices by providing the market with peaceful daily needs ranging from pots and pans to bicycles, toys, clocks, cigarette cases, radio sets, and new coin.

Thousands of tons of scrap, the battered remains of Japan's wartime air force, are providing reduction plan sand rolling mills in Japan with secondary aluminum for the manufacture of light metal products.

Secondary aluminum is being produced at the rate of 750 to 760 tons monthly, Allied headquarters disclosed.

Most of the light metal rolled products now reaching the local markets are made from secondary aluminum mixed with the 23,000 tons of part primary aluminum stock in the hands of the fabricators. No primary aluminum is being produced in Japan today.

According to latest figures, output of aluminum products has jumped from 814 tons in January, 1946, to 1,933 tons in August.

Engine parts, old airplane wings, the bodies of wrecked aircraft, still bearing the Japanese insignia are first stripped and then "digested" in caustic soda to merge aluminum. This is then reduced to aluminum metal in electric furnaces and rolled into sheets.



Troubleshooter
 Nathan Feinsinger, above, University of Wisconsin law professor, as personal representative of Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, is special mediator in the dispute between West Coast shipping operators and Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen's union.

Of Mice And Men
 LOS ALAMITOS, Cal. (UP)—Fred Peterson is a man with mice, 2,530 of them.

At his Glenwood Mousery here, Peterson raises white rats and mice for laboratories and hospitals and colored rats and mice for sideshows and carnivals.

Four hundred alumni of his mousery took part in the Bikini atom bomb tests and are still being examined for radioactive aftereffects.

Another 120 went recently to a local fish cannery to test fish meal to determine its nutritional variations.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—



Jeep Goes for a Swim
 A jeep that cannot float, but can "swim" in water six feet deep for 45 minutes, was demonstrated recently by the Navy and Marine Corps in Chesapeake Bay, off Beverly Beach, Md. Photo above shows Marine Sgt. Roy Harmon, clad in one-piece rubber suit, maneuvering the jeep with only half the windshield above water. In rear are a reporter and photographer. "Swimming" is made possible by a waterproof kit which contains ignition system, battery, distributor, coil and spark plugs. Pipes projecting above windshield are air intake and engine exhaust manifolds.



\$42,000 Worth of Beef
 Saying goodbye to his grand champion steer—and hello to \$42,000—is 15-year-old Jack Hoffman of Ida Grove, Ia., pictured at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. The champion Modern Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. The champion was bought at auction with a bid of \$35.50 per pound—more than three times the previous poundage record of \$11.15—by a Kansas City meat company which announced that T. O. Pride would be slaughtered and all \$42,000 worth of him distributed through the company's normal trade channels.

Dishwasher Runs
On Tap Power

DETROIT, (UP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation has taken the wraps of a new low-cost, self-powered dishwashing machine.

The new machine is engineered to operate without the conventional electric motor and runs entirely on pressure furnished by the water supply in the average household.

Of aluminum construction with a baked enamel finish, the unit has a minimum of moving parts. It has no wiring and requires only two connections—one to the hot water supply and the other to the drain.

Kaiser-Frazer calms the apparatus is so simple that "The youngest member of the household can do the dinner dishes safely and quickly without even immersing her hands in water."

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POLIO INSURANCE
 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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 CALL 246 FOR WASHING, GREASING, TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE
MIDTOWN
Service Station
 J. J. Vandersarl

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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 Eastland Since 1923 Texas

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 WE HAVE IN STOCK PARTS AND TUBES TO REPAIR ALL MAKES RADIOS
PROMPT SERVICE
 WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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 R. R. Rogers, Shop Foreman

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 Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
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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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O.K. IN EVERY WAY!
 Want to drive the safer, easier way? Then make sure of perfect performance by stopping in today for a superior repair job. We cater to the needs of your car, whether it's a minor adjustment or a major overhauling that is required. Drive the sure way! Drive your car in today!
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Medium size upright piano, a bargain at \$75.00
 2 room frame house, to be moved, commodore, lavatory, new roof.
 4 room house, highway 86, 3 acres of land.
 Large beautiful home for sale, one of Ranger's best. 200 acres of land, 90 in cultivation, plenty of water, 6 room house, mesquite grass.
 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition, a good buy. 169 acres, 75 in cultivation, 94 acres goat proof, good improvements, 3 room house.
 5 room modern stone, 3 acres, Hwy. 86, excellent condition.
 4 room stone, 7 acres, newly decorated, plenty outhouses.
 3 room modern house, 2 acres, Hwy. 86, good condition.
 Cafe on Hwy. 86, reasonable rent, for sale.
 Brick building on Main Street.
 5 room house, 1 acre, fully modern, place for chickens, garden.
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 Complete Insurance Service
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The fee for advanced courses at the Lowell Institute, Boston, Mass., once was two bushels of wheat a term.

Approximately one third of the inhabitants of the original 13 American colonies in 1776 were loyalists and favored a continuance of British rule, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Houston, New Orleans In Race For Foreign Trade Leadership

By William H. Lander United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—An intense rivalry has developed between two southern cities, New Orleans and Houston, for leadership in handling trade between foreign countries and the "mid-continent" area of the United States.

Both cities are ports, railroad centers, and terminals for international air lines. Both have been designated as aerial "gateways" for Mexico City and other Latin American countries. New Orleans is unique in being the connecting link of the vast Mississippi River basin and the outside world.

New Orleans for long was the largest city in the south, but Houston has forged ahead in population recently. The census bureau figures gave the metropolitan area of New Orleans No. 1 position in the south up to 1940, when it had 540,300 inhabitants to 810,897 for Houston's metropolitan area.

The port of New Orleans claims to have handled 25,204,532 tons of trade in 1945 and Port Houston claims 23,869,878 tons. Both ports handle much of the United States cotton, oil and grain exports. New Orleans is the largest United States port of entry for coffee and bananas.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic. E. R. GREEN, DC YOUR CHIROPRACTOR Phone 58 Ranger

China, sugar from Cuba, wool and animal products from Argentina, sisal from Mexico, rubber from the Dutch East Indies, and exports of machinery, rice and general cargo. New Orleans is also the terminus for passenger ships going to the four corners of the earth.

The New Orleans' application for the establishment of a "Foreign Trade-Zone" (free port) has been approved, and it is expected to begin operations soon. That will enable the trans-shipment of foreign goods to other countries without payment of United States duties.

Houston business men are also studying the possibilities of securing a foreign trade zone—something which so far only New York has in all the United States.

According to the latest unofficial estimate of the census bureau, made in November, 1943, Houston's metropolitan area was in first place, with 601,249 inhabitants (excluding military), to New Orleans' 584,181 civilian inhabitants. Houston's chamber of Commerce claims that its population is now about 712,000.

New Orleans officials explain that Houston, with wide expanse of good land around it, can grow easily, whereas New Orleans is surrounded by swamps, lakes and rivers, and cannot expand except at the high cost of reclaiming land.

This reporter has just revisited both cities and found that they are bustling with activity and anxious for increased trade and cultural relations with all parts of the world.

New Orleans continues to be a unique city. It is, as the Spaniards say, "sui generis"—having qualities all of its own, such as do Seville and Venice. It is a city that captivates one, no matter how often he has visited it before.

Houston, with its towering skyline, is a majestic business city. Approaching it, as I did, by air at night, one gets the impression that nowhere in the world are there such enormous diagonals of light crossing each other, with a multicolored electrical spectacle in the center of town reminiscent of Times Square in New York.

Monarch Butterflies Due In Monterey

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (UP)—Every sunny day a few more of Pacific Grove's world famous winter residents—the Monarch butterfly—may be seen flitting around gardens in this Monterey Peninsula city. The few herald the approach of the day when millions of the beautiful orange and black insects wing across Monterey Bay for their annual visit.

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FOR HIM Lay Away Now For Xmas Select an extra special gift for HIM while our stock is complete. See our beautiful saddles, custom made boots, hand stamped belts and billfolds, sterling buckle sets, watch chains, tie claps, all wool plaid shirts and jackets and many other items. 1-4 Down will hold any item Until December 1 RANGER BOOT SHOP & WESTERN STORE J. H. Groer 205 Main St.

Landlord Strikes



If J. H. Totten, above, has his way, landlords all over the country will go on strike and refuse to rent their properties until rent ceilings are scrapped. He's president of the Pioneer Apartment Group, of Seattle, Wash., which started the ball rolling there, and urges national action.

During the occasional winter rainstorms the butterflies cling to their selected trees in dull, almost lifeless masses. Though the top sides of their wings are brightly colored, the lower surfaces are an inconspicuous grayish-brown—a protective device wasted on them. Insect-eating birds steer clear of these tempting morsels, presumably because the bugs' inclination toward milkweed nectar renders them unpalatable.

Upper Berth Home Lasts Old Man For 20 Years

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on a 62-year-old man who lived for 20 years in a room so cramped there was no space to stand or even sit. Ninety-pound Arthur J. Robinson's plight was uncovered when he was evicted from his attic quarters. No one had known he was living there.

His home was merely a space between the room of a one-story building and the ceiling. There he had constructed a bunk of two-by-fours, burlap, canvas and newspapers. "It was just like sleeping in a Pullman upper berth," he said. "It wasn't uncomfortable after you got in, and it cost a sight less."

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (UP)—J. Keedy, 18-year-old British naval seaman, was examined by immigration authorities on his arrival here. There were some things wrong. He intended to go aboard his naval tug in Hong Kong but went on the S.S. Kitsilano Park instead. The Kitsilano Park headed straight for this west coast Canadian port. Keedy had been on a party with some seafaring men and drank too much.

Exciting Fish Eye View



Ann Mooney of Los Angeles A. C. under water polo team is about to score goal after eluding Sprah Best, directly behind her, and Dorothy Wright, coming in. Game is played with counter-weighted ball at one minute intervals. Spectators' gallery gives rosters fish eye view of the action.

Film Scene taken from the picture showing at Arcadia FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



A terrific combination—George Rati exhibits his smooth and easy style as he offers a light to lovely Sylvia Sidney in a scene from "Mr. Ace."

Long Way From China Befuddled Sailor Learns

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When Bill Yeager was a lonely radio technician on the U. S. S. Thornton, he developed a hobby. Every night he listened to Radio Tokyo for letters written by American prisoners of war. He jotted down excerpts from the letters. Occasionally a prisoner was allowed to speak over the air. Yeager recorded their voices on discs. He shipped the discs and letters to the families of the prisoners. He mailed 800 letters in all. He has since received 650 replies. Yeager said "If I ever decided to travel, I could accept invitations from every state. I would never have to stop in a hotel."

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Radio Man Is Hailed As Good Samaritan

PITTSBURGH (UP)—In the city they had a name for William Yeager. He was the Good Samaritan. To hundreds of families in the 48 states his name was almost sacred.

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Peanut Bags

PLENTY OF THEM

- Cotton Seed Meal
- Mixed Meal and Hulls
- Whole Pressed Cake
- Peanut Meal
- Yellow Corn
- Clean Whole Wheat
- Several Kinds of Dairy and Poultry Feeds

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Society-Clubs

Hallowe'en Dance Given On Thurs.

Members of the nursing staff of the West Texas Hospital entertained Thursday night with a Hallowe'en dance in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel.

Gay Hallowe'en decorations formed the background for the masquerade crowd of guests that attended the affair.

During the evening offenders were tried at a court with J. P. Morris presiding as judge. Dozens of comical prizes were awarded guests for cleverness in costumes, and make-up. Mrs. M. Ousterhout awarded the prizes.

A buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gusterhout, Miss Anice Locke, Miss Peggy Bundick, Mrs. Melba Richey, Miss Leota Hamilton, Miss Genevieve White, Mrs. Oleta Hale, Mrs. Ora Crawford and Mrs. Mabel J. Barnes.

Mrs. McDowell Hostess to Circle

The Hodges Oak Park Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

Mrs. J. A. Knox, circle leader, presided over the meeting and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. L. E. Wolf. After a short business meeting, the devotional, given by Mrs. G. O. Strong, was followed by favorite hymns with Mrs. M. R. Newnam of Longview, at the piano.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. P. A. Tunnell, to the following members and guests: Miss Beulah Harrison, Mrs. C. E. May, Mrs. J. A. Knox, Mrs. L. E. Wolf, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. M. R. Newnam, Mrs. N. J. Terry, Mrs. Roscoe Hopper, Mrs. G. O. Strong, Mrs. D. P. Holmes, Mrs. G. D. Nicholson, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, Mrs. R. S. Balch, and the hostess, Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

In the course of a year travelers on British railways consume 3,000,000 cups of tea and coffee, 10,500,000 sandwiches and 8,500,000 pieces of cake.

Delegate Reports On Convention

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday night at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. W. E. Browning who attended the district convention in Breckenridge Sunday as a delegate from the Ranger auxiliary, gave a report of the meeting. After registration of delegates at the city auditorium. A splendid program was presented at the convention with Mark McGee of Ft. Worth as one of the outstanding speakers.

The delegate reported that one of the most impressive features of the program was the memorial service honoring those who gave their lives in the war. This was a candlelighting service with a Camp Fire Girl and Boy Scout lighting the candles.

Child Welfare Club Meets Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Child Welfare Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Morris.

Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, president, presided at a business session in which matters pertaining to the work of the club were discussed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following members, Meses. Kuykendall, E. L. McMillan, David D. Pickrell, W. L. Downtain, John Thurman, Saunders Gregg, Stanley McAnelly, G. C. Boswell, M. L. King, and guests, Mrs. E. E. Crawford and Mrs. N. E. Crawford.

Hospital News

Mrs. R. S. Carr who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be improved.

Mushrooms Expert Makes Poor Guess

CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Lephe Stockton, 54, is a secretary at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, which for some time has featured a display of mushrooms as a matter of public safety, to show some of the most common poisonous and edible varieties.

Mrs. Stockton was put under observation at a hospital for food poisoning attributed to mushrooms she picked on the grounds of the museum.

Unclaimed Laundry



In the photo above is fresh laundry whose owners will never claim it. The picture was taken in the supply room of Nuernberg prison and shows the clothing of some of the Nazi war criminals who were executed by order of the Allied court of justice.

Veteran Formerly Blind Himself Heads Rehabilitation Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—A man blinded in war is not easily reconciled with the world of darkness—but the road back is easier if the person who aids in the rehabilitation was once himself with cut sight.

Ira W. Riggles, who is senior training officer of blinded veterans for the Washington regional office of the Veterans Administration, lost his sight in childhood as the result of scarlet fever.

He was graduated in 1928 from the Maryland School for the Blind, where he learned to walk alone, to read and write in Braille, to live a near-normal life.

Then, slowly, his eyes cleared and his sight returned. It did not happen overnight. It was a 12-year process.

Meanwhile, Riggles worked as an interior decorator in a local department store until the outbreak of World War II. His vision had improved to such a degree that the army accepted his enlistment for service.

With his knowledge of Braille and of the difficulties encountered by the blind, he was assigned to the Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania, where blinded soldiers were returned from the combat areas. As an orientation officer his job was to help the veterans to adjust themselves to the darkness, to learn to dress, shave, eat and walk alone. His specialty was teaching the Braille system.

When the medical treatment of the veterans was completed, they were sent to rest centers, such as the Army's Old Farms Convalescent Hospital at Avon, Conn. There the rehabilitation was continued with instruction in handicrafts, and job training for industrial and other types of work.

Riggles points out that just any job isn't enough. The blind veteran must be able to do work he feels is needed and useful, not just something to keep him occupied. Part of his duties as training officer of blinded veterans is to find suitable jobs for them and to help in their training for such jobs.

There are many occupations for which these men can be properly trained, VA, through skilled advisers such as Riggles, helps the veterans individually to select the kind of work they want and believe they can do. Special equipment—typewriters, talking book machines, pocket book guides for Braille writing, slates, plastic glasses and the conventional white walking canes—is given the veterans for use in their training and readjustment to a visionless life.

As to the success of VA's program, Riggles cites the case of one veteran who is taking an accelerated course in law at George Washington University. Despite the handicap, this blind veteran was an honor student in his first year at G.W. and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. His wife is employed by VA as a reader to help him in his study.

Another is a 48-year-old Negro veteran with a fine educational background, who served in both

Little Rosemary Underwent "Bloodless Surgery"

Little Rosemary underwent "bloodless surgery" in which her thigh bone was pushed down to where the hip socket should have been. Casts were put on both legs to hold the thigh in position.

Although Rosemary won't be able to join her more active playmates for the next two years, her age gives her the greatest chance for a future, normal life. Remington said the procedure probably would be successful if she had been 4 or 5 years old.

During the next two years, the casts on Rosemary's legs will have to be changed at various intervals, and there will be a series of manipulations. Then, the baby will undergo a "shelving" operation, during which a piece of the hip bone will be used to keep the head of the other bone permanently in place.

Glowing Hand Trips Up False Alarm Sender

CLEVELAND (UP)—The Cleveland fire department, keeping abreast of the times, had little trouble catching up with the latest person to turn in a false alarm from a fire box.

John Marks turned in an alarm at a corner box. A passerby detained him until the firemen arrived. Marks protested his innocence.

An ultra-violet ray settled the matter. The fire department had doped all alarm boxes with a substance which glows under such a ray. Marks' hand glowed plenty. He got 30 days and costs.

The average elevation in Oklahoma is 1,300 feet. The lowest point, 324 feet, is in the southeastern corner; the highest, 4,978 feet, is in the state's panhandle.

Relics of Retribution



Still unclaimed in Nuernberg prison's supply room are the clothes of the 21 Nazi war criminals whose fate was settled by the Allied court of justice. Photo shows Julius Streicher's old-fashioned high shoes and battered hat; Albert Speer's shoes, with his suspenders stuffed in them; and Hermann Goering's long suspenders.

Amnesia Victim Found



Mrs. Mary Herbage, attractive 31-year-old amnesia victim, is reunited in a Topeka, Kansas hotel with her husband, Robert. Mrs. Herbage recovered her memory while in a Topeka railroad station. She's forgotten all that happened since last June when she disappeared while traveling from Syracuse to New York City to greet her husband who was returning from overseas. (NEA Telephoto).

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Gordon Dry Goods HAS THE Woolens

Handsome fabrics to be tailored into a stunning winter wardrobe. Luxurious woolens plus your ingenuity to make fashions that are individually you. Worthy of your noblest efforts, these woolens will make your fashion dreams come true.

Rich, warm colors . . . beautiful quality . . . all wool or wool and rayon mixtures 54 and 56 inches wide . . . checks, plaids or solid colors.

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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

Now's the time to check for gas leaks

Says HOTSY FLAME Your Gas Handyman

IN preparing for the long winter heating season ahead, it's a good idea to check your gas connections and plumbing for leaks that may have developed during the summer.

Even small leaks should reveal themselves through the artificial, petroleum-like odor that is put into the gas before it enters the mains. If you smell this distinctive odor, trace it down and then locate the exact point from which gas is escaping by brushing the suspected spot with soapy water. The leak will be indicated by a bubbling of the soapy water.

DO NOT USE MATCHES OR OPEN FLAMES OF ANY KIND in searching for leaks. An explosion or fire may result if gas has collected around the leak.

Special attention should be given to rubber hose connections as these have a tendency to dry out and crack with age. Check carefully for escaping gas where hose fits over gas cock or gas intake on heater. Replacement of rubber hose with copper tubing is strongly recommended.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Dependable Gas Service

Natural Gas is one item in the Household Budget that still Sells at Pre-war Prices