

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 128

Lewis Restrained By Federal Injunction

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

First kill of the deer season, reports of which reached us, was the one made Sunday by J. C. Jones of Strawn and Bobbie Thompson of Ranger.

The two were hunting on a ranch north of Strawn when they sighted a buck about 250 yards away. Which one claims credit for the shot, we didn't learn but anyway the deer was brought down. In making the kill one of the antlers was shot off.

It was a six point buck that weighed 100 pounds dressed.

This is grand weather for deer hunting or most anything else one likes to do on the outside. The mercury hit 32 during both Saturday and Sunday nights but the 8 o'clock reading this morning was three degrees higher than the 8:00 o'clock reading Sunday morning.

We didn't get out early enough Sunday morning to see whether it frosted or not, but there was a bugger on the ground this morning. And, oh my, how pretty the woods are getting now, all reds, yellows, browns and green.

They tell us that there are woods that are prettier in the fall than these in Texas, but we don't think they'd register as poignantly with us.

But like we've always said this is our favorite season.

Things are sure in a mess now. What with the Republicans telling us that a depression is just around the corner and the strikers still walking out for more pay.

The first thing you know the laborer will be the capitalist and the poor capitalist out in the cold, with no capital and no skill to earn a living. We're for seeing the laborer getting his fair dues but some of these leaders seem to think that way, it's the thing to keep on going after more. After all if the good old American system is to survive we've got to have both capital and labor and too much pushing around from either one won't make matters satisfactory.

The average American is getting a little tired of unwarranted striking which reacts on the whole country for the selfish interests of the few.

Heard one man this morning question a statement of "loyalty" issued by one union, while the strikes go on.

Now if the Republicans bring around those reductions in prices, and cut income taxes, most of the laboring class will be better off than usual, since they've already got wages to an almost all-time high, at least in some of the industries.

But like we always say, we aren't a political analyst and that's just about what the whole deal amounts to.

This is sure an age of "organization." Every time we pick up a paper we read about the United so-and-so, or the National Association of so-and-so, etc. etc. The latest one called to our attention is the National Association of Apartment Owners, and they are starting their own fight to get more and more rent.

It looks like that about the only ones that haven't organized yet are the renters and it's about time we did something about it to protect our own rights.

A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Renters or the Algebrated Order of Oppressed Cliff Dwellers, might be forceful in combating some of those proposed rent increases.

Memorial Planting Honor Roll Listed

The following names have been added to the honor roll for the Memorial planting program in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stiles
Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship



TCU Defeats Texas 14-0

It was TCU all the way at Ft. Worth, as they rolled over the highly favored Texas Longhorns by a score of 14-0. Once again the fabled Texas passing game simply fizzled out. Here Lindy Berry of Texas Christian loses his helmet after a very hard spin by Robert Harris, No. 74, of Texas. Herbert Bechtol, No. 81, Texas, missed a flying tackle, but Jack Halfpenny, No. 25, Texas doesn't miss and Berry is nailed after a 4 yard gain in the 2nd quarter. (NEA Telephoto).

Murray Claims Profits Threat To Enterprise

ATLANTIC CITY—CIO President Philip Murray today called continued staggering profits of American business a threat to American free enterprise and claimed the Republican party had received no mandate in the Nov. 5 elections "to put a cross on the back of labor, march it to the capitol hill and there in public gaze witness the actual crucifixion of American labor."

Rent Ceilings Increase Being Studied by OPA

WASHINGTON—OPA officials indicated today that the agency seriously is considering a blanket nationwide increase in rent ceilings.

Country-Wide Strike On Rent Controls Looms

OKLAHOMA CITY—A country-wide strike against rent control loomed as a possibility today as the National Apartment Owners Association opened a two day convention.

Rebels Charge Tie-Up

LONDON—Labor Party rebels charged in the House of Commons today that there has been "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tie-up" on foreign policy and that the government has abandoned its pre-election pledges to pursue a policy of friendship and mediation between Russia and America.

Head of Local Business Firm Dies Sunday

Funeral services for Roy D. Martin of Ft. Worth will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Travis Avenue Baptist church in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Martin, owner and operator of the Roy D. Martin Lumber Company in Ranger and similar places in Ft. Worth, Coleman, Pilot Point and Sherman, died of a heart attack Sunday in Ft. Worth. He was stricken at his home and died while enroute to a hospital.

He had been a resident of Fort Worth for 25 years, having gone there from Mount Vernon after serving in World War I. He had been an employee of Swift and Company for 17 years prior to entering the lumber business.

Immediate survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Martin Dewett and a granddaughter, Janice Rene Dewett all of Ft. Worth.

Among those from Ranger who will attend the funeral services are Harlan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baxter.

Former Resident Rates Who's Who At Southwestern

Relatives have received word that Dan Davenport of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davenport of San Antonio, formerly of Ranger, and a student at Southwestern University at Georgetown, has been named to be listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Directors Meet To Be Tonight

The regular meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held at the C of C office tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Thames Wins In Ranger Daily Times Contest

Alvin Thames, Ranger Daily Times carrier, was winner Saturday in the new subscription contest sponsored by O. H. Dick, circulation manager, and was presented with a brand new streamlined bicycle.

The contest was a close one with Alvin winning over Jackie Hummel by only two subscriptions. Alvin had 25 new ones, Jackie 23 and Johnnie Gay 21. Each of the two latter were given a cash award.

The sixteen day contest ended with a check Saturday afternoon and the award was made to Alvin who proudly rode away on his new bicycle.

All of the carriers participated in the contest.

Masonic Degree Work To Be Given Wednesday

The Ranger Council 334 of the Masonic Lodge will give degree work at the Masonic Hall Wednesday night.

The work will be preceded by a supper which will be served by the Ranger Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and will be spread promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Both Eastland and Breckenridge will have candidates for degrees at the meeting.

Navy Recruiter To Be In Ranger Tuesday at 2:00

Word was received this morning that a Navy recruiter will be in Ranger Tuesday and will be at the local postoffice at 2:00 p.m.

Big Five In Secluded Meet On Veto Issue

NEW YORK—The Big Five today began secret discussions in the seclusion of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in an effort to work out a formula for use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council that will pacify complaints of the little nations.

The five, in contrast to the four who have been working here on satellite peace treaties, began their talks in the hotel suite where the Big Four council of foreign ministers has been meeting for two weeks.

The meeting was restricted. Each nation was limited to three delegates each, plus an interpreter.

Before them were some suggestions for "softening" the veto as proposed by Great Britain and France. The United States was expected to have some suggestions, too, for keeping the veto in the charter but for restriction of its use to extraordinary cases.

Australia and Cuba raised the veto issue at the UN Assembly, but their attempt to amend the charter was rejected immediately by all of the Big Five, who, on British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's suggestion, have now lifted the debate out of the spotlight of UN publicity into the privacy of secret hotel room discussions.

It was the first Big Five meeting held since September, 1945, when the five failed to make any progress on drafting satellite peace treaties and finally proceeded without China.

Secret Documents Deposited At U. T. Library

AUSTIN, Texas. (UP)—The secrets are out at the University of Texas.

The university library revealed recently it had received 1,500 scientific reports of the U. S. Office of Scientific Research and Development, formerly classified as secret or confidential papers.

Copies of the reports are being shipped to various depositories as rapidly as they can be released without jeopardizing security officials said. The university was designated earlier this year as a depository.

Texas is one of the two depositories in the South, the other being at Louisiana State University. Most of the 1,400 reports received already are on electronics.

Ford Employees Strike

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Company said today that 360 men had struck at the Lincoln plant, forcing a shutdown of assembly operations in the first strike at the factory since the end of the war.

Crashed Airliner Found



This aerial photo taken near Gorman, California, shows the wreckage of a Western Airlines transport which was spotted about 12 miles south of Gorman. Blanketed with snow, only the tail of the plane is visible. A left can be seen the crumpled fuselage and fire-blackened tree stump. No sign of survivors have been found. (NEA Telephoto).

Civil Service Woman Fired For Being Too Tall

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Six women, civil service mail clerks in the Austin post office, are beginning to feel that this is a tall person's world—and they say it isn't fair.

After three years of yeoman service as mail clerks under re-labeled civil service regulations, the group has been informed they will be dismissed because they failed to measure up to reinstated regulation requiring employees to be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height.

The sextet, who range in height from 5' to 5' 3 inches all have passed examinations for permanent civil service ratings. One of them, Mrs. Mattie Lou Lamb, passed her case work exam with a perfect record of sorting and distributing 850 cards to carriers, a record seldom made by any clerk.

Now that they are going to be released, the short ladies find it hard to believe they are ineligible to do the same work in peacetime they did in war. All but them plan to obtain jobs as clerks or secretaries except one, a wife, who said, "I guess I'll go home and devote full time to cooking for my husband."

All of them declared they enjoyed their work in the post office. "Besides," they said, "it certainly keeps your figure trim."

Triple-Threat Job Gets Man Into Trouble

DALHART, Tex. (UP)—Being a triple-threat man in football may be all to the good, but it doesn't click in school administration and coaching—especially when the two are combined.

That's the voice of experience speaking through Supt. V. D. Armstrong of Dalhart. Recently both Armstrong's coach and high school principal resigned. He hasn't been able to fill either place, and so has been pinching in both jobs, in addition to carrying on his superintendent's duties.

He kept everything straight until he announced that the Wolves and Wolverines would open their cage season the next week by entertaining the Stratford boys and girls.

Supt.-Coach Morris Ledger, Channing, read the announcement and then called Armstrong and said, "I thought that was the night our teams played Dalhart."

Armstrong moaned: "The triple job has finally got me."

Nazis Plead Innocent

ROME—Col. Gen. Eberhard Von Mackensen and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer pleaded innocent today at the opening of their trial of war criminality in the Ardennes Cave massacre of about 335 Romans in reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers.

School Trustees Invited To Take Part in Meeting

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17—With a view of raising the ranks of Texas public education and taking the lead in a wholehearted program of financial support for the schools, the Ranger school trustees have been invited to participate in the first post-war re-organization session of the Texas Association of School Trustees, Nov. 29, at the same time that the general Texas State Teachers' Meeting is to convene here, according to a letter just sent all school board members throughout the state.

In line with a nationwide movement for organization of state board members, a challenging panel is slated for the Texas gathering by its officers: Dr. Ray K. Daily, Houston, president; Dr. David W. Carter, Jr., Dallas, vice president; and Mrs. B. F. Coop, Houston, secretary.

Dormant of necessity during the war period, "the need for this body to be active is apparent," this message explains, "to cooperate with the State Teachers Association, the State Department of Education, and the State Board of Education in their efforts to improve the public schools."

Other basic incentives include: "To secure the cooperation of parent-teacher associations and other similar organizations in bringing the needs of the public schools to the members of the Legislature in their own countries or districts; and to study plans for the development of better schools throughout the state."

Explained Doctor Daily: "We must do everything within our power to place Texas in the forefront of educational achievements. It is our responsibility and we dare not lag in the light of what other progressive states are now doing."

This meeting, open to all school board members, is scheduled for the morning, followed by a luncheon as guests of the Board of Education of the Houston Independent school district. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Coop, 1536 Heights Blvd., Houston.

Congressman, Judge Give TCU 258 New Books

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The T.C.U. library added 258 new volumes to its shelves recently—thanks to the generosity of a judge and congressman.

A 219-volume law library was donated by Judge Amos Felts of Austin, who bought the books for the University because of the increasing "need for training in statesmanship," according to President M. E. Sadler.

The other gift—39-volume edition of "The Writings of George Washington"—was given to the school by Congressman Fritz Lanham.

Hogs consume almost half the entire United States corn crop.

MOVE WOULD FORCE LEADER TO KEEP GOOD HIS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON—The government today obtained a temporary injunction requiring United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis to uphold his end of the contract with the government for operation of the soft coal mines.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough signed the temporary restraining order against Lewis and his union in response to a petition filed by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The proceedings were designed to prevent the nation wide soft coal mining shutdown threatened for Thursday.

A justice department spokesman merely said that the charges upon which the government based its petition would be made available as quickly as possible.

The injunction was obtained as miners answered the government's "stay-at-work" plan with wildcat walkouts in many areas.

It was presumed that the government suit was based upon the contention of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, backed by Clark, that Lewis could not legally terminate his present contract with the government.

Lewis, on advice of his own legal counsel, maintained the position that the contract was renewable and that it could be terminated at his will.

On this basis, he had served notice upon Krug that he was terminating the contract as of Wednesday night.

Joint Community Thanksgiving Service Nov. 27

A Community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday night November 27, beginning at 7:50. The service was planned at a recent meeting of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance and will be held at the First Baptist Church.

The Choirs of the respective churches will furnish special music on the occasion. Rev. David C. Lam has been selected to deliver his address and other ministers of the city will participate in various phases of the service. The complete order of service will be announced at a later date.

Ranger Man Gets Discharge, Back Home In Ranger

Hernan Willingham, son of Mr. Nellie Bryant who recently received his discharge is back in Ranger to make his home.

Willingham served as a private first class and a gun crewman for two years. He served in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters and with the Army of Occupation in Japan. He holds the good conduct medal, Victory Ribbon and the overseas Service Star besides the theatre ribbons.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH—Cattle 5900, calves 4700. Slow. Beef steers and yearlings scarce, few common and medium lots 12.00-17.00. Good and choice stocker calves and yearlings in meager supply at 14.50-16.25.
Hogs 700. Good and choice 180 lbs. up sold mostly at 25.00 or the days top.

The Weather
Partly cloudy, rain extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight. Warmer in the northwest tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer with rain in south portion.
Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:
Maximum 52
Minimum 36
Hour's Reading 52
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:
Maximum 53
Minimum 32

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

A COURAGEOUS REBUKE

Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Vishinsky, heard some plain words spoken about his country's policies by an old and patient friend of the Soviet Union last week.

Mrs. Roosevelt's words were in reply to Mr. Vishinsky's latest insistence on the Russian demand that all displaced persons be returned to the place of their birth.

Mr. Vishinsky had spoken again of Russian "democracy." He had repeated the familiar accusations of "fascism," and had attacked the freedom of speech and press permitted in refugee camps as "hostile propaganda."

To this Mrs. Roosevelt made some pointed answers. "As Mr. Vishinsky used it," she said, "it would seem that democracy is synonymous with Soviet..."

Elsewhere in her speech Mrs. Roosevelt gave about as concise a statement of the cause and remedy of Soviet-American differences as has been offered in the whole period of those unfortunate misunderstandings.

"We in the United States tolerate opposition," she said, "provided it does not extend to the point of a advocacy of overthrow of the government by force."

Mrs. Roosevelt accomplished two things. She gave Mr. Vishinsky a courteous but pointed reminder that Russia's sweeping generalities and illogical assumptions of a monopoly of political and social virtues are decidedly unpalatable to most of the other countries which are trying to work and live with the Soviet Union.

And, although she may not have intended it, she also gave an answer to those of her countrymen who have repeatedly charged her, unkindly and untruly, with Communist sympathies.

Mrs. Roosevelt deserves the thanks of intelligent Americans for the courage as well as the honesty with which she rebuked the Russian government for its consistently unreasonable attitude.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Settlement of the fuss which John L. Lewis has kicked up with the government over modification of present contract with Coal Mines Administrator J. A. Krug is complicated by speculation as to what the new Congress intends to do about labor legislation.



As if the Truman administration hadn't had enough bad luck already, it is now caught right in the middle of this battle for time.

A MONTH ago, the United Mine Workers' Journal carried an editorial which spelled out pretty completely just what the miners expected from the new Congress. It predicted an effort to pass a new labor code that will destroy the Wagner act, degut the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act, and continue the low wage rates now prevailing under the Wages and Hours act.

THAT John L. Lewis is not now negotiating with the mine owners is due to two things. Preliminary negotiations to give the mines back to the owners were broken off last September because the northern and southern operators couldn't agree on conditions under which they'd take back their properties.

In the meantime, northern and southern operators have moved a little closer together. There is still a fringe of southern operators, however, which believes that now is the time to break the United Mine Workers union and John L. Lewis's power.

A strike now might hurt the miners, by stirring up the new Congress into adopting a new "get-tough-with-labor" policy.

Every Family Goes Through This Experience



CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson, Mart

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. When Russ Condon, his closest friend, asks Elise Varnoy to find a date for Red, she invites Sally Clark—beautiful but cold. Red needs deflating. Elise thinks, and Sally is the girl to do it. Red thinks the evening a dog, starts to reminisce about the wild times he and Russ had in Paris. Russ tries to stop him.

was a magnetic vitality about the man that was like an electric charge. Elise's bare skin tingled under his touch. She tried to draw away from him a little. He held her closer. The uncertainty of Red's movements vanished the moment they started to dance. He was light and smooth on his feet. They stayed matched as effortlessly. "Steps we do all right together, baby," Red said. He seemed as surprised at it as she was. He held her very closely. Around and around they circled with the hypnotic rhythm of the music welding them together. Elise pulled herself sharply from his arms when the music ceased. She was breathless. Russel looked up and shrugged when they got back to the table. "Sally wants to go home," he said. "Elise was conscious of a sharp relief. "I think we had better go," she agreed.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The United States Golf Association is considering a proposal to change the plan for the Amateur Championship by making it entirely at match play, according to an announcement received from that august body.

This would eliminate the 36-hole qualifying competition on the first two days. Instead, there would be one 18-hole match-play round on each of those days, bringing the field down to 64 players.

Thereafter, the tournament would proceed according to the plan now in vogue, with two 18-hole match rounds on the third day, two more on the fourth, 36-hole semi-finals on the fifth day and a 36-hole final on the last day.

Players eligible would, as heretofore, be determined by 36-hole stroke-play sectional qualifying rounds throughout the country, with former champions exempt.

Before action is taken on the proposal by the USGA executive committee, Francis Oulmet, chairman of the championship committee, will poll the 146 players in the 1946 Amateur Championship for their opinions.

ADVOCATES of the plan point out that if the tournament were entirely at match play it would be possible to accommodate 210 competitors. Under the present system 150 is considered the maximum that can be accommodated.

Because of the large number of eligible players throughout the nation, it is felt that the greatest possible number should qualify for the championship proper. A further reason for considering the change is that match play is the basic method of determining the champion.

This is not entirely an innovation, five of the 46 Amateur Championships held thus far having been entirely at match play, with the following winners: Charles B. Macdonald, first champion, 1895; Walter J. Travis, 1903; W. Lawson Little, Jr., 1934 and '35; and John W. Fisher, 1936.

COLGATE and Princeton resume football relations next fall, when the Red Raiders travel to Palmer Stadium for the first time since 1925.

The eight-game Colgate card, released by Athletic Director William A. Reid, also includes appearances by Cornell and Brown in Hamilton, and the initial game with Boston University to be played as the season's final in Boston.

Indiana football fans, impressed with the consistent play of the Hoosier line, have been coming forth with numerous name suggestions for the Crimson forward wall.

Tom Downey, of Greenfield, thinks "The Seven BO-olders" would be an appropriate title. Clint Frather, of Indianapolis, says that in view of the fact that Indiana University rests in the heart of the limestone belt the most fitting title is "The Seven Limestones."

Robert E. Cavanaugh, a member of Indiana's graduating class of 1908, says the "Stonewall Seven" is just what the Hoosiers should be called.

Crossword Puzzle

U. S. Army Leader crossword puzzle grid with clues and a portrait of a man.

Asks Truman Quit



Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, above, noted as a liberal Democrat, urged that President Truman resign and appoint a Republican Secretary of State, who would succeed him. Saying that such action could avert a two-year stalemate between a Republican Congress and a Democratic President, Senator Fulbright suggested Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg be appointed Secretary of State.

Boy, Four, Has Store Teeth And Eats Anything

SEATTLE (UP)—Nicky Nickloff is only four years old and already he has false teeth. Nicky's upper teeth (baby teeth, that is) were extracted when they became decayed. An upper plate was made.

Nicky can "eat anything" with his brand new denture—even corn on the cob.

As Nicky's second teeth begin to appear, the false ones will be removed one by one.

GI Beer Bottles Rescue Babies In Germany

WASHINGTON (UP)—The American Red Cross reports that its recreation workers in occupied Germany have a new job—collecting GI beer bottles for use as nursing bottles for babies of displaced persons.

There is an acute shortage of baby bottles and the beer bottles are the only ones on which the supply of German rubber nipples will fit. Red Cross recreation centers do not permit beer on the premises, but bins are being put up, asking soldiers to deposit their empty bottles from the post exchanges.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Freckles and His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Red Ryder

By Fred Harmon



Alley Oop

By V. T. Hamlin



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Hamlin



CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Red McPan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. When Russ Gordon, his closest friend, asks Elise Vazney to Red a date for Red, she invites Sally Clark—beautiful but cold, Red needs defusing, Elise thinks, and Sally is the girl to do it. But before the evening is over, Elise feels an inexplicable attraction toward Red herself. On the way home, Russ makes love to Elise but doesn't propose.

VIII

ELISE woke up slowly and almost her first thought was of Russel. How sweet he was, she thought. And her full lips curled in a soft contented smile.

It would be nice being married to Russel. Having a home . . . a real home again.

Suddenly she laughed aloud. "Silly, he hasn't asked you yet."

But he would. She knew he would.

She got up then and stretched leisurely, throwing her long arms up above her head, stretching her slender body to a lovely silhouette in her sheer gown. Then giving herself a little shake like an awakening playful puppy, she headed for the bathroom.

Russel phoned before she was dressed.

He wanted to know if she felt like going for a horseback ride. "It's a beautiful day," he added enticingly.

"Maybe—after a while," she said lazily.

RUSSEL phoned Red to ask if he wanted to go along but that gentleman was in no mood for a horseback ride. He couldn't think of anything he wanted to do less.

When he moved, the top of his head felt like it was coming off. And he had a rotten taste in his mouth. It was partly the drinks and partly Sally Clark.

He sat there on the edge of the bed for a moment thinking about her and then rolled over and went back to sleep.

THEY went to the campus movie and sat in the gallery where it was darkest.

It was nearly midnight when they returned to Jackie's sorority house. The lower floor was dark except for one shaded lamp burning near a window of the long living room. Upstairs a few lights still showed through drawn blinds.

Jackie was suddenly apprehensive. She whispered nervously: "It's a back window—in the breakfast room—that was to be open. Keep your fingers crossed, Red. If the house mother catches me . . ."

"She won't," Red promised. "We'll be careful."

They went softly across the dew-wet lawn. There was shrubbery, high thick shrubbery, under the window Jackie had indicated. Red held the branches back and Jackie, stooping, crowded past him.

Red let the branches away back into place covering them. He put his hands on Jackie and drew her close against him. He kissed her hard until her head with its shining blond hair fell backwards. Her arms came up about his neck. Her lips were warm on his.

Finally he let her go. This was more like it . . . the way Jackie responded to his kisses. He'd thought he was losing his touch, after his experience with Sally Clark and Elise.

He let out his breath softly. "I'll be seeing you around, honey. A lot. Maybe I'd better get you in now."

He put up his hands and tested the window. It slid up easily enough. He waited. There was no sound from the room beyond.

After a moment he picked Jackie up in his arms and swung her off the ground. He held her there for a second and kissed her again, then gave a little heave and set her on the window sill.

"All right, honey!"

"All right," she whispered back. She climbed across the sill and put the window down.

Red went back across the grass. At the corner he began to whistle. He felt fine again. Just fine!

"Cute," Red observed.

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Oklahoma Beats Missouri 27-6



By a score of 27-6 the Oklahoma Sooners took the Missouri Tigers in a thrilling contest at Norman, Oklahoma. Joe Goding, No. 39, Oklahoma University, goes over standing up for the OU third touchdown at Owens Field during the 2nd period. Other players are: No. 10, Leonard Brown, Missouri; No. 66, Chester Fritz, Missouri; No. 67, Paul Burris, blocking No. 66, and No. 48, Jim Owens, Oklahoma. (NEA Telephoto).

called Peter Stuart Ney is known to have embarked for the new world at Philadelphia on Jan. 13, 1816, but Ney did not go ashore until it reached Charleston, S.C. Nothing is known of what happened to him in the next three years.

When next his trail was picked up he was a wandering country school teacher, practicing his trade in sparsely-populated areas of the Carolinas.

Twice—once in Bennettsville, S.C., and once in Cheraw, S.C.—Napoleonic legionaries recognized the aging instructor as "Pierre le Reux"—their once-beloved Marshal Ney. Each time Ney was reported to have become highly perturbed, and to have dropped from sight immediately.

Although Marshal Ney's given name was Michel, Rondthaler says it is easy to understand why he may have taken the name of Peter Stuart. His master and his troops both called him "Peter the Red" as he stalked the battlefields with his flaming hair. And his mother came from an English family named Stuart.

Rondthaler believes the final link to prove the truth of his contention about the real history of Marshal Ney may come when scholars have deciphered the

shortland in which Peter Stuart Ney kept his notes. He invented his own shorthand and kept notes in the margins of textbooks which, along with many other documents of the case, are now in a vault of the Davidson college library, at Davidson, N.C.

Japanese Learn About Justice At War Trial

TOKYO (UP)—The trial of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and other major war criminals suspects is going to have a far-reaching effect on the Japanese

legal system, according to Japanese attorneys who are working at the war crimes trial.

Japanese attorneys defending Japan's top war criminals suspects are impressed with the fairness of American and British laws, and are studying means by which they can revise the laws of their own country. They admit that they have learned much during their practice before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East and in their association with the American attorneys supplied

KIDNEYS GETTING YOU UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this.

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Napoleon's Marshal Ney Escaped Death To Live In U. S., Is Claim

By Robert L. Davis

United Press Staff Correspondent DALEIGH, N.C. (UP)—For more than a century hero-worshipping Frenchmen have gone to a lonely plot in Pierre la Chaise cemetery in Paris to pay their respects at a headstone simply marked "Ney" with no other legend.

But recent developments, including the testimony of a United States Secret Service handwriting expert, indicate that Napoleon's right-hand man—Marshal Ney—supposedly shot in Paris in 1815 for breaking his oath to Louis XVIII and taking up the banners of Napoleon, may really have come to America and lived more than 30 years as a wandering country school teacher.

Dr. Hward E. Rondthaler, of Winston-Salem, N.C., president of the newly-organized Ney memorial association, says that proof of his association's contention that Ney came to this country and died here in 1846 is now far advanced.

Rondthaler has a letter from a secret service handwriting expert who compared specimens of the known writings of Marshal Ney with writing samples of the school teacher known in this country as Peter Stuart Ney. He says the expert, Henry E. Thomas, reported: "I am convinced that all writings were made by the same man."

Marshal Ney was one of Napoleon's lieutenants who took an oath of loyalty to the newly installed Louis XVIII when Napoleon was first defeated and imprisoned on Elba in 1814.

But in the spring of 1815 came the famous "Hundred Days" when Napoleon escaped a second sweep through France, picking up followers wherever he went. Then Ney was the most prominent of those who renounced their oaths to fight once more under the eagles of the emperor.

That June the battle of Waterloo sealed the fate of the Napoleonic cause and Napoleon himself was safely shut away on tiny St. Helena. The re-installed monarchists chose the prominent Marshal Ney as an example and general him to the firing squad. He was supposed to have been shot on Dec. 15, 1815.

That same December a man

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to aid in the defense. The first step in a forward direction has just been taken. The Japanese justice ministry has decided to revise the physical characteristics of Japanese courts to make them conform with their counterparts in the United States and England.

Under the new arrangement, the defense will have a position in the courtroom equal to that of the prosecution. In the past, the defense has literally been on a lower level in keeping with the old idea that a man in Japan is guilty until he is proved innocent.

American defense attorneys at the big trials are giving a great deal of their personal time to speeches before groups of Japanese attorneys.

A clear, standard vinegar, free from sediment, should be used for making pickles.

Farmers in corn borer infested areas have found making blage out of corn kills the corn borer in the stalks.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

THE world lies before the man who doesn't himself.

A Massachusetts minister celebrated his 96th birthday. That's a long time to stay broke.

Again fall fix-up and paint-up time gets a lot of men all wrapped up in wallpaper—if they're doing the job themselves.

One of the best ways to get less is to be absolutely content with little.

Who remembers when "no soap was just a slang expression?"

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! If looking for a better remedy for Children's Chest Cough by Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the new Gulo-Complex treatment. Remember—double the purchase price refunded if you do not find this Modern Chest Rub more effective—35c and 60c at OIL CITY PHARMACY Phone 24

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GOOD Peanut bags, Right. Ranger Peanut Co.

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

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OWN your own Business! Franchise and merchandise available now for Home and Auto Store in this area. Act at once for extra Xmas business. Wire, call or write Kenyon Auto Stores, Dallas 1, Texas.

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GOODYEAR Tires. All sizes. Campbell and King.

FOR SALE—4 room house, 60 acres. Gas, electricity. \$3750; terms. Phone 9005-F-12. V. L. Jennings.

FARM for sale—8 miles north on Caddo Road. 200 acres, 60 cultivation, balance extra good grass. Well improved; plenty of water. See me at Jack Garner's barber shop, A. G. Ketcherside.

ROOFING—Plenty of composition shingles. Hexagon or Thick-Tab Hanna Hdwe. & Lbr. Eastland.

COMPLETE Household furniture and house trailer. Four miles west of Eastland, Highway 80. W. R. Burns.

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FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment. Bills paid. 521 West Main street.

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

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STORAGE — Household furnishings. Clean, rat proof. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

The territory that is now Iowa was first ceded to Spain in 1763, ceded back to France in 1801, and finally became a part of the Louisiana territory and the United States in 1803.

Since about 1920, about 1,039 varieties of peaches have been named and described. Before 1920 more than 2,000 varieties had been introduced.

The value of North Dakota farm real estate has increased 34 per cent from the average of the period 1935 to 1939.

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IDEAL HIGHWAY GOAL OF TESTS IN KENTUCKY

—LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—Kentucky is out to prove scientifically how much and what kind of traffic a road will stand.

In the interest of better roads in this state and elsewhere, highway testing under controlled climatic conditions will start soon in a research laboratory established here by the state department of highways. Sample stretches of pavement will be given a workout under moving wheels equal to those in size of heavy trucks.

L. E. Gregg, associate research engineer in charge of the laboratory, said the new "test track" will be the only in the nation having wheels driven through differential gears. Wear under driven wheels, he pointed out, differs in the amount of friction involved from under simple rolling wheels. The track is being developed for testing bituminous pavement in actual thickness under climate controlled for temperature, rainfall, sunshine and for the amount of water in the soil beneath the pavement. Gregg said no other test track can provide control over so many climatic features.

The circular tract is one of many research projects under development in the four-year-old laboratory. Gregg said that although the laboratory's activities were restricted during the war years, its facilities are "second to none among the states and exceeded only by those of the Public Roads Administration in Washington."

PRA representatives frequently visit the laboratory, situated on the University of Kentucky campus, and Gregg said observers introduced.

come also from other states and many Latin American countries. The laboratory has carried out extensive research in phase of highway paving involving "air entertainment" for concrete. Gregg said the process consists essentially of trapping air in concrete mixes by adding ordinary beer tallow or a resinous chemical compound.

The research engineer pointed out that the presence of air in a concrete mixture can exclude water, which may freeze in cold weather, causing undesirable expansion and disintegration. Too much "waterproofing," however, can reduce the strength of the material.

Gregg said results of the concrete experiments may determine whether the highway department will use the "waterproofed" concrete on all future pavements and in some portions of bridges.

Besides its research with bituminous and concrete materials, the laboratory considers means for economical use of local materials in all sections of the state. In many instances, local material is found usable, thus substantially reducing shipping costs.

If He Came To Dinner, Family Would Starve
 VINCENNES, Ind. (UP)—Meat prices being as high as they are, here's the man not to invite to dinner. He is the former Marine Corps "champion chow eater," Earle R. Wolfe.

The veteran of numerous Pacific campaigns has been known to put away a meal consisting of 12 fish dinners, French fried potatoes, combination salad and jello, four quarts of milk, six quarts of ice cream, three malts, five pies, six sandwiches, five tomato salads and four glasses of orange juice—all at one sitting.

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Sole Occupancy



The housing shortage being what it is, Mike, 5-week-old English bull owned by Robert Baxter, of Miami Beach, Fla., settles down in his master's shoe. It's only temporary abode, however, as Mike is growing so fast he'll need a cop-size boot pretty soon.

operated by a one-cylinder motor and credited with 72 miles to a gallon of gasoline is ready for production at Jacksonville, Fla., by Francis J. Reagan and Ben Skoney both of suburban Kenner.

The pair spent two years planning the vehicle, which is especially adapted to the open climate of the southern states. It is 191 inches long, 44 inches wide and 34 inches high, and uses airplane wheels.

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YOUNG MOTHER
 Relieves distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it!

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BOY SENT TO CORNER STORE TURNS UP FORTY YEARS LATER
 FINDLAY, O. (UP) — Mrs. Jennie Brayton, 80, has found a son whom she gave up for dead 40 years ago.
 The son is Albert E. Knapp, 59.

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 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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of Plains, Mont., who was sent to the store for groceries when he was 15 and was not seen again until he was discovered in Montana, where he had gone to live with an uncle.

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» PERSONALS

Report Your Society News to the Times. Call Miss Billie Faye Pounds, 224

County Federation Meets at Eastland

The Eastland County Federation of Women's Clubs met in Eastland at the Woman's Clubhouse, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. John Love, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. W. H. Mullings gave the invocation. Mrs. W. F. Creager, of Ranger, secretary, called the roll of federated clubs of the County represented.

The Federation voted to meet on the third Saturday every two months. Gorman will be host to the next meeting. Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco was appointed to meet with the Commissioner's court to investigate the possibility of having a County nurse.

Mrs. James Horton, chairman of the program presented Mrs. F. M. Kenny who had charge of the music and Mrs. Kenny introduced Mrs. Pat Miller who sang "No Night There" and "The Blind Flowerman," she was accompanied at the piano by Miss Caroline Enas.

Mrs. Horton talked on the highway beautification program of which she is chairman for Eastland county. She called on each chairman from the cities to report the progress being made for beautification of the community and highways.

Ranger has made plans to beautify a roadside park as a memorial park. Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth is chairman of the Ranger Beautification program. They plan to plant Oak trees with Abelia in the City of Ranger.

Mrs. V. W. Peterson and Mrs. C. A. Strong of Ranger talked on nurseries plans for having pecans, and the abelia shrubs and their prices. Abelia and pecan trees are the plants selected for Eastland County highways. Mrs. Horton said the nurseries would probably notify the people when they would be in the cities with the trees and shrubs.

Delegates attending were Meses. V. W. Peterson, C. A. Strong, L. L. Turner, M. H. Hagaman, and Mrs. W. F. Creager, of Ranger. Meses. Alex Spears, A. D. Anderson, E. L. Graham, D. E. Waters and Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco. Meses. James Horton, Earl Conner, Sr., J. LeRoy, Arnold, N. N. Rosenquest, Frank Castleberry, F. A. Jones, D. J. Fiensy, W. E. Salter, F. M. Kenny, and W. H. Mullings, of Eastland. Meses. Neal H. Rose, Melvin Shell, and C. J. Thompson, of Gorman. Mrs. A. Louise Weber of Rising Star and Mrs. J. P. McCannies of Cisco.

Twins Celebrate Birthday Sunday

The twin grandchildren, Anne and Curtis Gratton of Stephenville, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan were in Ranger Sunday for a 4th birthday celebration at the home of the grandparents.

Highlight of the day was the cutting of the double birthday cake which was witnessed by a group of relatives and friends who were present for the occasion and who presented the twins with a shower of birthday gifts.

Civic League Meet To Be Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Ranger Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce office and all members and others interested are urged to attend.

The membership is still open to all women in Ranger and a membership fee of \$1.00 per year is charged.

Willing Workers To Have Party Tonight

The Willing Workers class of the First Methodist church of which Mrs. M. H. Hagaman is teacher, will be entertained at a party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. I. Wolford who will be assisted by Mrs. Linda Forney.

All members of the class are cordially invited to attend.

Child Welfare Club To Meet Wednesday

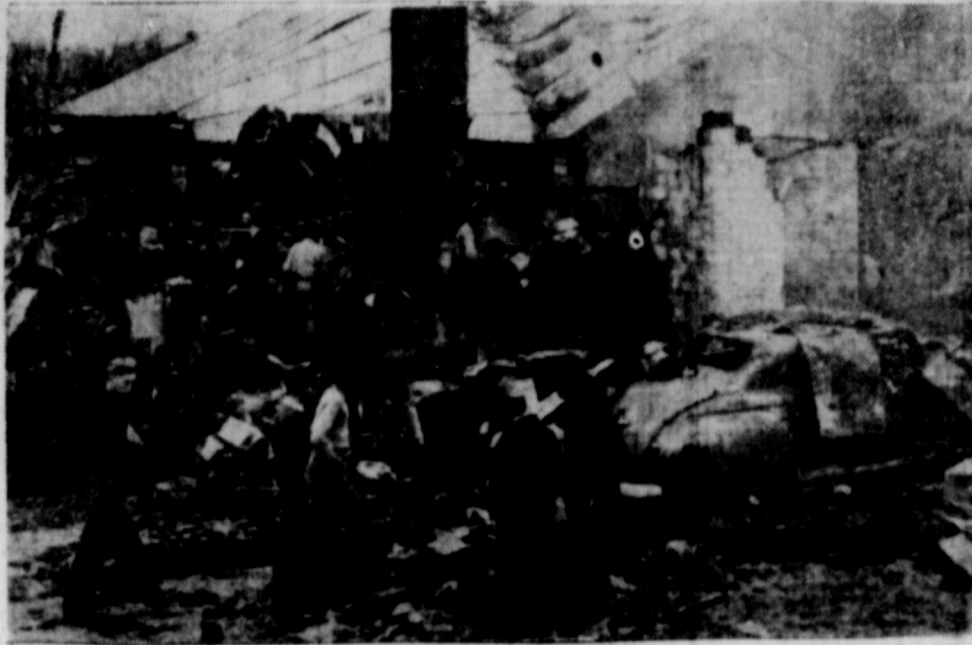
A meeting of the Child Welfare Club will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. David D. Pickrell. This is an off schedule meeting, the change being made because of a holiday and members are urged to note the change.

The meat-packing industry, as such, did not become important until the nineteenth century.

The cranberry crop this fall is more than 800,000 barrels, close to a record.

Fiensy and Mrs. Frank Castleberry served cookies and tea. Mrs. Castleberry poured tea from a silver service, the table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink shades of dahlias and greenery.

Blast Wrecks Bus Station



This is what is left of the Warrenton, Missouri, bus station after a 1000-gallon tank of cooking gas exploded. Detonation was very violent, killing two persons and injuring five others. Windows were broken a 100 yards away. (NEA Telephoto).

PERSONALS

Mrs. James P. Morris and Mrs. W. L. Downtain are spending today in Ft. Worth and will attend the Civic Concert's Association's presentation of Naryla Jonas, famous Polish pianist.

Pvt. Dan Conway who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway, left Sunday to return to his duties at Chanute Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison of Sweetwater, formerly of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Landers were in Ft. Worth Saturday to attend the T.C.U. - Texas football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis were in Dallas today while Mr. Dennis transacted business.

Pvt. Bill Judy and Pvt. Less Grimes of Muskogee, Oklahoma, both stationed at Almagorda, New Mexico with the Air Force, spent the week end as the guest of Pvt. Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen of Austin, formerly of Ranger, were the week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillan.

Mrs. Della E. Brown, mother of W. M. Brown, is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

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

Mrs. Jimmie Mae Case who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for surgery has been dismissed.

William A. Bowen who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be very ill.

D. B. Cogan is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Charles B. Lovelace of Eastland is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. H. D. Buchanan and infant son have been removed to their home in Cisco from the Ranger General Hospital.

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

Ben Keener who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for treatment has been removed to his home.

Mrs. A. C. Carpenter who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been dismissed.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
TOO much of a grocery list sinks many a family pocketbook.

A good doctor has to know almost as much about medicine as he does about human nature.

One of the greatest troubles with our traffic problem is that it's too often at a standstill.

A brute is a man who leaves his wife home all day long—without a cigaret in the house.

Cleveland's old street cars and busses may be sold for conversion into temporary homes. We can just see dad absentmindedly standing up to eat his dinner.

Hospital News

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

Mrs. Jimmie Mae Case who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for surgery has been dismissed.

Local and Long Distance Moving

Bonded and Insured

Ranger Transfer & Storage

Old Post Office Bldg. Phone 49

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

Aid Offered Vets In Use of Bonds For Insurance

Contact representatives in VA offices and hospitals are ready to assist any World War II veteran in assigning his terminal leave pay bond for insurance purposes, A. D. Modisett, Contact Representative from the Eastland, Texas Veterans Administration Contact office has announced.

Terminal leave bonds are being received by former enlisted men in increasing numbers from the service in which they saw duty. Others will get their bonds within the next few weeks.

The bonds, which cannot be cashed for five years from date of issue, bear a simple interest rate of 2 1-2 per cent annually. They may be used immediately however, for the following National Service Life Insurance purposes:

To pay advanced premiums and purchase new insurance.
To reinstate lapsed policies.
To pay the difference in reserve value for retroactive conversion of term policies to permanent insurance.

To repay policy loans made prior to July 31, 1946. Modisett is prepared to aid the veteran in filling out the form showing which of the five ways his bond is to be applied.

The veterans also can be supplied with a conversion application if he decides now to take out insurance of a permanent type.

If the veteran does not know his National Life Insurance policy number, the VA representative will point out to him the necessity for including his service serial number in his application. Also required are the date of his birth and separation from service, and his rating and original service organization at the time application for insurance was originally made.

When the former serviceman assigns his bond to the VA, he is credited with 2 1-2 per cent simple interest up to the end of the month on which it was received. In payment of advance premiums by terminal leave bonds, the veterans does not give up his right to future interest. Interest will be credited to his premium account as it accrues.

Veterans desiring aid or ad-

Collects 25,000 Pencils But Aims For 1,000,000

CHICAGO (UP) — William Hausman, 49, loves pencils. He has 25,000 of them and hopes to build his collection up to 1,000,000.

Hausman is one of the exhibitors at the Hobby Fair, where all sorts of oddities strike the eye.

He has pencils that look like vice on these matters are urged to see Modisett at the Post office when he comes to Ranger each Saturday morning from

9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. guns, closepins and flashlights. There's one a quarter of an inch long, and one 12 feet long. "And they all write," Mausman said. "It doesn't count unless they write."

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! For quick relief from pain and discomfort try our **Anesthetic-Mop**. It is a doctor's prescription that has given relief to thousands. Guaranteed superior or your money back. Generous bottle, with applicators on, 50c at **OIL CITY PHARMACY** Phone 24

RHEUMATISM NEURITIS—ARTHRITIS

Torturing pains relieved quickly with Pharmacologists amazing new Vitamin formula. Try **RID MATIC** for nagging back aches and leg pains, that seemingly add 20 years to your age. Who wants to be old? Your health is your most valuable asset. Quick acting **RID MATIC** works fast, often splendid results in one day. **RID MATIC** relieves smarting, burning passages, helps kidneys flush excess acid from the blood stream. **RID MATIC** increases your appetite and energy. You work in peace and sleep in comfort. 30,000 bottles sold. Don't delay. Buy **RID MATIC** at **Texas Drug Store TODAY**

RANGER WELDING SHOP

O. L. HILL

Located at Highway 80

Prairie Crossing

MANUFACTURER OF

Stock Trailers—Stock Gates

Children's Play Swings and Seesaws

Clothes Line Poles—General Welding

General Steel Structural Contractor

THANKS A MILLION

To Our Many Friends

FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THE PAST YEAR AT THE **RANGER DRY CLEANERS** **ROY L. GRAY**

Asks Court To Compel Dealer To Sell Auto

CLEVELAND (UP) — Mrs. Mercedes K. Vinocur maintains a promise is a promise and intends to hold a Willoughby auto dealer to his word.

The Larick Motor Sales, it seems, promised Mrs. Vinocur a new car in August, 1945. She still hasn't got it. Mrs. Vinocur says all she got was a run-around.

In the first case of its kind here, Mrs. Vinocur asked the Common Pleas Court for an injunction to compel the auto dealer to come across and to restrain him from selling any other cars until he does.

Sale!

Starts Thursday November 1st

Killingsworth's

FOR SALE

- 4 room house, 2 acres land \$2200.00
 - 5 room house one lot \$2000.00
 - 4 room house fully modern (2A) \$3150.00
 - 4 room house (new) fully modern \$4500.00
 - 4 room house, nice location \$4000.00
 - 6 room house, 2 lots. Good \$5250.00
- Several Farms
Brick Building

C. E. May
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE



STRONG Flower Shop

313 SOUTH RUSK
PHONE 76

We have these shrubs and trees in stock now for the Memorial Planting. 3-4 and 4-5 Pecans, Burkett and Mahans, Abelia, Red Bud, Evergreens, Cydonia, Japonica, Crepe Myrtle, Gardenia, Forsythia, Nandena, Mahonia, Pyracantha with red and orange berries, Wax Leaf Ligustrum, and other hedge plants.

See Them at Our Greenhouse on Strawn Highway (Across from Tut's)

PURINA CHOWS

CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED!

CONTAINS MOST EVERYTHING PURINA HAS TO OFFER

Prices no higher than other feeds

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

NOTICE

Due to the fact that leather prices have advanced almost double since OPA removal, we are asking all our customers to use rubber and neo-lite soles whenever possible.

For those who want leather soles, we have our usual high quality.

RANGER BOOT SHOP

& WESTERN STORE

J. H. Greer

205 Main St.

Mystery Surrounds Missouri Fires



This map shows towns in Missouri where arsonists are suspected of setting fires so that when the townspeople rush out to extinguish the blaze, criminals can enter and loot homes. The series of fires began on Tuesday 28, when a house and barn were fired at Wakenda. The most serious conflagration was at Higbee, where five buildings in the tiny business district blazed up simultaneously. (NEA Telephoto).

Tenth Trip South in Iron Lung



Waiting in the Chicago, Ill. station to start their annual southern trek are plucky Fred Snie, Jr., 34-year-old Iron lung prisoner, and his family. With Mr. and Mrs. Snie are, left to right, Pinky, 6, Marie, 14 months, and Katherine, 3. This was Fred's tenth yearly trip to Florida.

Vets Honor Sister Kenny



Sister Elizabeth Kenny, former Australian nurse who won worldwide renown with system she evolved for treating polio victims was given the Army and Navy Union's Medal of Merit for her part in the fight on the disease. Above, Comdr. William A. Klatt is pictured making the award as the veterans' organization celebrated its 60th anniversary in Washington, D. C.

Hay Show also will be held with the exposition.

The center of livestock production is west of the Mississippi River, while the center of consumption is east of it.

In the 1840's Cincinnati was known as "Porkopolis" because it was the center of the embryonic meat-packing industry, at that time concerned principally with pork.

TRUCOLOR FILM AN ENTIRELY NEW TYPE OF MUSICAL WESTERN

Republic's newest Tricolor film "Out California Way," which will show Tuesday at the Arcadia Theatre, brings to the screen an entirely new type of Musical Western. Lacking none of the excitement, suspense and thrills of a typical action-packed outdoor epic, the film also includes the best in Western musical entertainment.

The story, laid in Hollywood in the present period, concerns a young cowboy endeavoring to get a job at a studio. He meets and teams up with young Danny McCoy, played by Bobby Blake, who is trying to get his trained horse, Pardner into pictures to share glory with Trigger and Thunder. When western star, Rod Mason, enacted by John Dehner, realizes that Monte might have what it takes to be competition for him, he plans a vicious campaign to do away with Monte. His underhanded methods and violent opposition, with the aid of Ace Carter, portrayed by Fred Graham, his counterpart in all but fame, almost ruin Monte's chances of ev-

er getting a break, and he comes very close to breaking Pardner's spirit in a mean trick to keep Monte away from the studio.

Pretty Adrian Booth co-stars in the highly entertaining film which boasts such notables in the supporting cast as Tom London, Bob Wilke, Edward Keane, Nolan Leary, Mary Gleason, Donald Kerr Brooks Benedict, Edward Cassidy, and Jack Kirk.

Foy Willing and the Riders of the Purple Sage are mainly responsible for the exceedingly entertaining western music, and a sequence wherein Republic's top-notch cowboy stars, including Roy Rogers, Allan Lane and Donald Barry, appear as "themselves" add distinction to the high standard Musical Western.

Les Selander deserves credit for the direction of the film in which Louis Gray was associate producer.

Pupils of the eyes of the bombina, or fire-bellied toad, a re-shaped like hearts when contracted.

Chicago Show to Revive Opulence Of Other Days

CHICAGO (UP) — Pre-war standards will prevail for the first postwar International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, Manager William Ogilvie reports.

Participation in the eight-day event which starts Nov. 30 will be larger than any of the previous 46 shows, Ogilvie says. He expects more than 12,000 head of cattle, horses, sheep, and swine to be registered.

Prize money totaling \$100,000 approximately equals the awards given at the last exposition in 1941. Categories and contests will be the same as before the war.

Twenty-nine breeds will be judged. They include four breeds of beef cattle, 11 of sheep, nine of swine and five of draft horses. Walter Bigger, of Dalbeattie, Scotland, will be back to judge the grand champion steer. He has picked the winner 13 times for the International.

In the International Junior Live Stock Contest, farm boys and girls between 10 and 21 years of age will exhibit more than 1,500 steers, lambs and hogs this year, Ogilvie says.

The International Grain and

Arcadia
An Interstate Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
EPPIC FLYNN
In
"Never Say Goodbye"
With
ELEANOR PARKER
Features today 7:11 and 9:10

Arcadia
An Interstate Theatre
TUESDAY—1 Day Only
WASHINGTON, D. C.
MOVIE STAR
ON THE SCREEN AND
ON THE STAGE

On the SCREEN
"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"
STARRING
MONTE HALE
and
ADRIAN BOOTH
BOBBY BLAKE
and Republic
GUEST STARS
ROY ROGERS & TRIGGER
DONALD "Red" BARRY
ALLAN LANE
DALE EVANS
And On the STAGE!
TEXAS' OWN
MONTE HALE
IN PERSON!
MEET THE HANGING STAR OF
"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"

Martin's 7th ANNIVERSARY NOW IN PROGRESS SALE



Warm Washable Chenille

ROBES

For Ladies and Children
Colors: Red, Blue, Aqua,
Green. Women's sizes 34 to 40
Children's Sizes 2 to 12
Reg. Val 2.95 to 12.95
7th Anniversary Sale

2.21 to 9.71

SPECIAL PURCHASE

51 Dozen Men's 8 Oz.

Army Twill Pants

AND SHIRTS

Mill run. Made by a leading work clothes factory. Pants size 27 to 44.
Reg. 3.96 Value. 7th Anniversary Sale—Each

2.88

Sport Shirts

Men's White Shangtung Broadcloth. Small, Med. Large. Reg. Val. \$3.95

7th Ann Sale 2.98

LADIES SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

LADIES

Dresses

Suits & Coats

At 25 to 50 per cent Discount
Reg. Price From—

4.95 to 59.50

BOYS MACKANAW

COATS

All Wool. Belted Styles. Size 6 to 18
Was 7.95 to 10.95
7th Anniversary Sale

6.45-8.95

SALE OF LADIES' SHOES



Selections from our regular stock of standard makes, in broken sizes. Patents, Kids, and a few Suedes. Low, Medium and High Heels. AAA to C. Reg. Price 2.95 to 7.95. 7th Anniversary Sale—

\$1 - \$2

\$3 - \$4

BOYS SUITS

All Wool and Part Wool Double and single breasted models. Was 7.95 to 18.95.
7th Anniversary Sale
5.95 to 13.95



Double Blankets

70x80

5% Wool, grand for these cold nights!

SPECIAL \$3.89

E. L. Martin Co.

The Friendly Store

MARTIN'S as always will continue to offer to you the best merchandise at the lowest price possible.

MEN'S SPLIT LEATHER Work Gloves

With or without gauntlet
Anniversary Sale

89c