

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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## CIO Says Profits Justify Wage Boosts

### WAA OFFICIAL TO SPEAK AT LIONS' MEET

Members of the Ranger Lions Club will hear the inside story of the government's vast program of channeling billions of dollars worth of surplus war goods back into civilian usage at their noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the Gholson Hotel, Douglas G. Montell, chief of the information division of War Assets Administration's Fort Worth regional office will be the guest speaker at the luncheon according to Bruce Harris who completed the arrangements.

Montell is a veteran of both World Wars, having served in the Pacific with a Marine aviation squadron during the past war. His talk before the Lions will explain some of the regulations WAA is called upon to administer in their disposal procedures serving the veterans, schools, city and county governments as well as the merchants who are among the prospective purchasers of the huge stocks of government materials. He will explain the overall objectives whereby WAA is seeking to liquidate these stocks as rapidly as possible, yet at the same time recover for the taxpayer as fair a dollar value as is possible.

### Finds Money Causes Most Of Marital Rows

NEW YORK (UP) — Money may not be the root of all evil but it is at the root of the largest part of all family bickering, according to Dr. Clifford R. Adams, director of the marriage counseling service at Penn State College. In telling "What Makes Married Folks Fight" in the January American Magazine, today, Dr. Adams says that along with money the greatest potential trouble-maker is the husband's mother. "A wife can usually get on with her own mother," he explains, but such is not the case with the husband's mother, especially when "the two women are cooped up all day together in the house."

The basic element usually found behind all serious feuding is a feeling of frustration, according to Dr. Adams, who writes: "Such frustration arises, for example, when either mate feels he or she does not have enough money to do all the things desired. Quarreling, a senseless procedure, is simply one way of dealing with a frustrating situation. The yelling and abuse do not solve anything. The sensible approach is to face the problem frankly and talk it out."

### Tobacco Grows So Tall Farmer Has To Curb It

ROONEVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Joe Campbell, farmer, had to "dead-end" his tobacco crop to keep it from growing so tall he couldn't get it in his barn. Campbell, through good agronomy, watched his one-and-one-half-acre crop grow until it reached an average height of seven feet. To prevent the stalks from growing any taller, he cut a ring around the base of each to check the growth and keep the tobacco from becoming too tall and heavy to house properly.



Shopping Days To Christmas

### Columbians Planned U. S. Dictatorship



In this photo just released, James Ralph Childers, second from right, and Lanier Waller, right, former members of Columbians, Inc., dictate to Miss Rene Forrest the plan by which the Columbians' were to seize the U. S. Government. James H. Sheldon, New York City, administrative chairman of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, left, the man to whom the boys came from Atlanta, Georgia. (NEA Telephoto).

### Last Rites Held In Eastland For Mrs. Robinson

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for Mrs. Eugenie Robinson of Eastland who died at her home in Eastland, Tuesday, December 10.

Rev. Fred E. Porter was in charge of the service which was held at the Baptist church and interment was in the Eastland cemetery. Morris Funeral Home of Ranger was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Mason County, September 27, 1877 and had resided in or near Eastland since 1918. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors are the husband, Sam F. Robinson, one son, Homer Robinson of Ranger; three daughters, Mrs. Kate Simpson of Eastland, Mrs. Georgia Harpell of Breckenridge, and Mrs. Maggie Newell of Graham; and the following brothers and sisters, Jim Davis and Ben Davis of Coleman; B. Preece of Breckenridge; Mont Preece of San Angelo and Mrs. Bessie Funderburk of Graham. Nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Grandsons were pillbearers. Poisonous plants are a constant threat to livestock health, especially in spring and summer months.

### WTCC GIVES DETAILS OF COLLEGE BUILDING PLAN

ABILENE, Dec. 11 (SPL.) — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has released a financial prospectus setting out in detail its plan for supporting urgent building needs of Texas state supported colleges, an activity called for by its board of directors at their referendum assembly last month. The document contains nine amortization and statistical tables in support of the WTCC's contention that, for adequately and quickly financing building plans of all 16 state schools, \$37,000,000 in bonds can and should be floated from the revenues of the University of Texas permanent land fund. The chamber contends that this maximum funding program would produce \$14,800,000 for the University and Texas A&M College and \$22,200,000 for the 14 other institutions under a 60-40 per cent division as between them and the two big schools, against \$15,000,000 they would receive through a 5-cent state ad valorem tax levy as proposed by administrative heads and regent boards of the colleges.

The prospectus with the tables adds up to 6,000 words, and is a complete analysis of both the "College Plan" and the "Trust Fund Plan" prepared by D. A. Dandeen, WTCC manager, and the

### Army Recruiter To Be In Ranger On Each Friday

On Friday 13 December there will be a U. S. Army recruiting sergeant in Ranger. Any one interested in enlisting in the regular army or looking for information in regards to enlisting may contact the recruiting sergeant at the Chamber of Commerce office.

It also was announced by M/Sgt. Ernest E. Elmore of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Eastland, that hereafter there will be a recruiting sergeant here in Ranger each Friday and that he may be contacted at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### College To Have 24 Places For Married Vets

Dr. G. C. Boswell stated today that at the beginning of the second semester of Ranger Junior College there will be 24 places available for living quarters for married veterans. The places will be available just as soon as the buildings received from army camps have been completely reconstructed here.

The buildings are located on the corner of Cypress street and North Austin.

—Santa Claus is in Ranger—

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The annual Christmas program to be given by Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College will be presented Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Recreation building and the public is invited to attend.

Following is the program which will be presented: Joy to the World, by Handel; Audience; Invocation, John Shirley; Gesu Bambino, by Pietro Yon; Mary Katherine Hoffman-Soprano; Ann Matthews-Violin; Helen McAnelly-Piano; Scripture Luke 2:1-20; Hershel Ely-Road; Miss Ruth Hightower - Accompanist; Christmas Meditations, The Reverend Claude F. Jones.

The Lord's Prayer, Malotte; Come Unto Me, Simper-Nevin; The Holy City, Adams-Haworth; The Christmas Song, Adolphe Adam; Silent Night, Gruber; The Hallelujah Chorus, Handel, all by the Cecelian Club.

A companionist will be Melba Creager, Anita Carlin, Gwendolyn Woods.

Conductor is Katherine Stafford Healy.

Ushers will be Misses Mary Sue Danley, Barbara Stewart, Nancy Phillips, La Gene Bates, Beth Pearson and Joyce Cole.

### Final Rehearsal For Show To Be Held Tonight

The final rehearsal for the home-talent show which will be staged Thursday night at the Recreation building, will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock but held in the surprise feature are asked to meet at 6:30 o'clock.

The show is being sponsored by the Lions Club, Rotary Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce for the construction of the Livestock show barn at the Round-Up grounds.

The show will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and tickets will be sold at the door. All members of the cast of the show are asked to be at the rehearsal tonight at the appointed hour.

### LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH — Cattle 1500, calves 1100. Medium and good beef steers and heifers 16.00-21.00. Good and choice fat calves in light supply.

Hogs 900. Active. Top 23.50. Bulk good and choice 18.00-25.00. 23.25 to mostly 23.50.

Due to favorable weather and a large number of boats, the October sardine fishing off Southern California totaled a record of 86,000 tons.

### Runyon Asks No Fuss Be Made Over Passing

NEW YORK — Damon Runyon, the Broadway story teller, died last night in Memorial Hospital after asking the guys and dolls on the Big Stem to see that there was no fuss over his passing.

Friends said there would be no funeral services, that Runyon's body, at his request, would be cremated at an undisclosed time. He had asked that his ashes be strewn over Manhattan Island by his friend, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Runyon was 62. His physicians announced that he died of cancer. He had been unable to talk since a throat ailment developed and swapped wisecracks and opinions with his associates on a pad of paper. Runyon, bespectacled given to snap-brimmed hats and flashy clothes, was famous as a short-story writer, was a syndicated columnist, but considered himself primarily a reporter.

### Walter Johnson Of Baseball Fame Succumbs

WASHINGTON — Walter Johnson, who rode to baseball immortality on his fabulous fast ball, passed on today to the biggest league of them all.

Death, caused by a brain tumor, claimed the "Big Train" at the age of 59 and plunged four decades of baseball into mourning.

The magnificent heart that never conceded defeat in a pitcher's battle, finally yielded last night at 11:40.

### Trapped Miner's Signals Cease

GLOBE, Ariz. — Faint tapping signals ceased today, and rescuers hope dimmed for saving a miner buried alive nearly five days by a cave-in.

Rescue squads burrowing into a labyrinth of abandoned shafts to evacuate tons of ore and earth imprisoning John Orekar, 40, reported they were unable to get any more signals from the miner. Orekar was trapped by a slide Saturday in the Buckeye Mine on Copper Hill near here. Grim rescuers were slowed by crumbling tunnel walls and cramped working space.

When bolting a mole burrow it is important not to collapse it. A hole should be made in the side of the burrow with the fingers, a piece of bait inserted, and the hole covered with a handful of grass.

—Buy it in Ranger and Be Sure—

### BIG THREE TO DROP DEMANDS ABOUT TROOPS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Great Britain, the United States and Russia agreed tentatively today to drop their demands for a troop and armaments census in favor of a broadened program for the United Nations to take immediate steps to reduce arms, ban atomic bombs, withdraw troops from foreign soil and establish international controls.

In a compromise engineered by the General Assembly president, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, the UN members would be called upon to take up at once the problem of world disarmament.

Big Three representatives agreed to the move tentatively but explained that they would have to consult with their delegations before finally pledging their government's support. The new proposal would call upon the Security Council and UN members to report to the General Assembly next year the steps taken to establish international troop and armaments inspection agencies to draft a treaty for outlawing use of atomic energy for military purposes and to withdraw their troops from former enemy states.

### Report Swift, CIO Agree On Wage Contract

CHICAGO—Swift and Co. and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers reached a tentative agreement today on a new contract reportedly providing wage increases ranging from 7 1/2 to 18 1/2 cents an hour for 23,000 workers.

The new contract was submitted to 25 local unions for approval.

### Food Prices Peak Reached, Drop Started

NEW YORK — Retail food prices apparently have reached their peak and begun to level off, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said in an address to the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association.

Anderson added that a downward trend may develop during the latter months of next year. "The top level for agricultural products has generally been reached."

About 90 per cent of the corn grown in Illinois is fed to livestock to convert plants into meats and other animal products.

—Ranger Is Full of Xmas Gifts—

### WOMAN'S PARTY FOR GIS GETS VARIETY CLUB AID

An invalid woman's interest in the men of America that fought World War II and one little letter, have started a string of events that sound like something out of a fairy tale and lead one to the conclusion that there is a Santa Claus.

Through the efforts of Hal Horton of radio station KRLL in Dallas, William O'Donnell, chief baker at the Variety club of Dallas and B. E. Garner, manager of the Interstate Theatres in Eastland and Ranger and also a member of the Variety club, the Variety Club of Dallas will help Mrs. Nora Lee Smith of the Duster community near Gorman, to play Santa Claus to dozens of GIS from all over the United States and to many old people in her community.

It all started this way. During World War II, Mrs. Smith who is bedridden and paralyzed from the hips down, had two sons in the war, but her interest didn't stop with those two boys. Soldiers that visited Gorman from nearby camps during the war, were

### Last Rites For Mrs. Foxworth Of Cisco Held

Funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Foxworth of Cisco were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home in Cisco and interment was in the Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Foxworth who had been in ill health for sometime died at her home in Cisco late Tuesday.

A daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. J. H. Calhoun of Cisco, she was born in Eastland but had made her home in Cisco since early girlhood. She was also a niece of Judge Earl Conner, Sr., of Eastland and a cousin of the late Mrs. J. F. Dreinhofer of Ranger.

Rev. Leslie Seymour of Ennis and Rev. Allen A. Pencock of Cisco Methodist ministers, officiated.

pallbearers were J. J. Porter, E. P. Crawford, C. R. West, W. B. Statham, Leon Maner and Clyde Stansell.

Survivors in addition to her husband are a sister, Mrs. J. T. Anderson; a niece, Mrs. Paul Vogt of Alpine, and two nephews, Bob Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif., and George Dreyew of Dallas. There are also two grand nieces — Bettie and Carol Vogt of Alpine.

### \$8,500,000 For UN Site Offered By Rockefeller

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., today offered \$8,500,000 for the purchase of a UN world capital site in the heart of midtown New York.

Rockefeller's offer, made to the UN headquarters committee was for the purchase of six blocks along the East River waterfront of midtown Manhattan.

Rockefeller said New York City must stand out by its offer by donating sections of streets and small parcels of land in the 42nd-48th Street area.

He also asked that his gift be free of all taxes.

Rockefeller said that if the UN chose to buy into an East River tract currently under development as a skyscraper "city-within-a-city" by a New York realty firm, he would give the UN \$8,500,000 to cover the cost of the land. He said the offer was good for 30 days.

### Almost Three Inches of Rain Since Monday

Since the beginning of the rains day before yesterday a total of 2.72 inches has fallen and heavy clouds still overhanging hold little promise of clearing skies.

Measured at 8:00 o'clock this morning the gauge showed that a total of 2.42 inches had fallen and measured again at 1:00 o'clock the gauge showed that an additional .30 of an inch had fallen.

### COULD GIVE 25 PER CENT JUMP WITHOUT PRICE RISE

WASHINGTON — The C I O threw into its wage drive today an independent analysis claiming that "lush" 1946 corporate profits of \$25,000,000,000 justified immediate 25 per cent wage increases to workers—without new price increases.

The report, entitled "a national wage policy for 1947," was prepared by Robert R. Nathan Associates at the request of the CIO. Nathan is a former deputy director of the office of War Mobilization and reconversion.

Nathan's report said the present "imbalance" between wages and profits is unsound and warned that "unless there is an immediate increase in wages or a sharp drop in prices, we are flirting with collapse."

But there is no evidence that business will cut prices before a depression, he added, and labor therefore should not forego needed wage increases at this time. He said corporate business as a whole could grant 25 per cent raises without having to boost prices.

A CIO source said CIO unions would use the report as ammunition in their campaign to sign "substantial" 1947 wage increases in the steel, automobile, electrical, rubber and other important industries.

### Ban On German Women, Soldier Marriages Lifted

FRANKFURT — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney today relaxed the ban against marriage of U. S. soldiers and German women to permit marriages by GIs "prior to their departure from the European Theater."

The new rule removed virtually all vestiges of the once strict ban on fraternization of American troops with the German populace. The new rule will go into effect in about 15 days.

Col. George Eyster, public relations officer, said that fraulein brides would no doubt be treated as "war brides" with their passage to the United States paid by the government.

### Ambassador Says Iranian Civil War Has Ended

WASHINGTON — The State Department was advised today by George V. Allen, American ambassador to Iran, that the two day Iranian civil war has ended.

The message from Allen said in substance that the Iranian war ministry had reported the receipt of a telegram of surrender from Azerbaijan Premier David Pishvari.

A state department spokesman denied a Moscow radio report that the United States has furnished the Iranian government 40 four-engine bombers since Nov. 22.

Household brushes should be dried bristles down. This also applies to flat brushes like paint brushes and brooms.

### The Weather

Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Occasional rain this afternoon in north and east portions tonight and in extreme north and extreme east portions Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today:  
Maximum ..... 63  
Minimum ..... 59  
Hour's Reading ..... 63  
Rainfall for last 24 hours ..... 2.16  
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today:  
Maximum ..... 60  
Minimum ..... 56

### Austin Boy Regains Sight



Billy McDonall, 22, Austin, Texas, partially blind since birth and totally since 16, shares ice cream with nurse Pat Hawkins at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, at a party celebrating his 22nd birthday and the successful cornea transplanting operation. He saw his birthday cake for the first time. Others are: left-right; Nurses June Beinkampen, and Ann Krokus. (NEA Telephoto).

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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.

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

BUILDING CIRCULATION

For some years we have read with interest such items from Pravda as American correspondents in Moscow thought interesting enough to send back for home consumption. And the more of these items we read, the more we are impelled to believe:

That their writers work for a government which suffers from a persecution complex;

That some of the inflammatory pieces on international politics are written to perk up circulation as well as to advance the Marxist cause;

That, judging from the exported items, Pravda must be a pretty dull publication.

A recent excerpt is typical. Konstantin Simonov, author of the popular Stalingrad novel, "Days and Nights," is lecturing Soviet writers on their political duties. Their ideological enemies, he tells them, are behaving aggressively and trying to attack. They must be met by an active and relentless offensive, etc. etc.

Now all that has been said so many times that it must affect the Russian reader much as the average Fourth of July oration affects the average American. It isn't difficult to imagine that this Russian reader is not only a little bored, but also a little confused.

"Where are these ideological enemies?" he might ask—of himself, of course. "We've been hearing of them for years, but what are they really doing to us? They don't come here spreading propaganda. We don't read their books, see their plays or hear their broadcasts. So what are the aims of attack, and where?"

The Russian reader has seen his country's troops move into Finland and the Baltic countries. The ideological enemy hasn't stopped Comrade Stalin from setting up communist governments in Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria. And yet, year after year, he sees where his literary countryman is being urged to aggressive, relentless struggle.

Yes, it must confuse Pravda's readers. But what are the editors going to do? They've got a prescribed line to follow. Yet they've got to have some controversial stuff, too, something a little hotter than the chiding of backsliders and hairsplitting doctrinary debates, lest the bored reader stop reading.

There can't be any real political debate in Russia, and black-and-white differences over government policy. So to vary the lard but defensive trumpeting of communism's wonders, Pravda keeps shaking its fist at decadent capitalists which, Pravda assures its readers, is growing weaker and ripe for quick destruction, but which still becomes more aggressive and menacing all the time.

This isn't to say that Pravda's repetitive words are not backed by deeds. Communists are active in this and other countries, preaching their gospel, stirring up discontent, striving for power, while no champion of capitalism or even British socialism would live to shout his first praise in behalf from a Russian rostrum.

In the light of this, Russian journalism's incessant cautions is ridiculous and at the same time a little frightful. But we still have a feeling that much of the harangue is the unimaginative Communist editors' idea of a circular. The world would be a happier place if the only could try a couple of new comic strips instead.

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



Perhaps It Won't Be As Easy as All That



Jobless Vets Found To Scorn Chiseling

COOS BAY, Ore. (UP) — The typical unemployed veteran is well along in his thirties, semi-skilled, lives in town, has been out of work eight or nine months and is no "chiseler." That is the picture drawn by the Oregon state unemployment commission on the basis of a survey.

The survey showed that the typical veteran has contacted several employers and the local employment office, but hasn't found suitable work where he can get housing.

Silas Gaiser, veteran administrator, revealed that only three cases of "chiseling" have been uncovered in the filing of unemployment claims in Oregon. States.

Production Line Speeds Plane Reservations

CHICAGO (UP) — A production line method for assembling plane reservations, involving the use of a conveyor belt and an "availability board" like the "big board" of major stock exchanges, has improved the handling of plane reservations here 300 per cent, it is estimated by D. F. Magarrrell, United Air Lines vice president of passenger service.

The conveyor belt carries reservation cards and other records to specialized control stations making up specific flights. There are telephone positions on each side of the belt.

The "availability board" provides up-to-the-minute view of all flights 31 days in advance. Magarrrell said that the streamlined system has proved so successful that it is being installed in eight other major cities.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Florida has almost three times as many named lakes. NEXT: Why owls are able to fly quietly.

SPORTS

BY AL VERMEELE NEA Staff Correspondent (Pinch-hitting for Harry Grayson)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—That old wheeze about nothing being certain in horse-racing seems slightly out of place as time draws near for selecting the 1946 Horse of the Year.

Assault, the amazing 3-year-old from the plains of Texas, seems to have things snugly tied up. If there was a shred of doubt, it was wiped out when he roared home to beat Styxie in the Pinlico Special and then trounced Lucky Draw in the Westchester Handicap.

In the two-year-old division, the battle also seems to have been decided before the balloting begins. First Flight is not only the best in that division but also the top performer of her sex.

But when it comes to selecting the best two-year-old colt and best handicap performer—that's where you're going to run into some arguments.

Early in the season Jet Pilot seemed a standout in the two-year class, climaxing a string of early successes with a romping victory in the Tremont Stakes. But he proceeded to lose seven in a row and eyes were turned to Donor, gelded son of Challeon, as that youngster ran up an impressive score.

Then at Saratoga along came Blue Buder to attract attention by breaking and equaling records in the Grand Union Hotel and Hopetul stakes. Meanwhile the Midwest produced a good one in Education, son of Ariel, and New England developed Double Jay.

And there were others. Cosmic Bomb, I Will, Peace Harbor, Colonel O.P., Then C. V. Whitney's Phalax attracted attention by finishing second to Donor in the Champagne Stakes and winning

three in a row, including two stakes, all at a mile or better. Even a larger field presents itself for consideration in the handicap contest. In mid-season Calumet Farm's Armed was being hailed the best gelding since Exterminator and was hastily conceded Horse-of-the-Year honors. He went to Chicago and, upon returning East, found a formidable rival in George D. Widener's Lucky Draw, which had strung together five in a row and become something of a record-breaker.

Armed and Lucky Draw finally met in the Narragansett Special, and Lucky Draw, with a seven-pound pull in weights, won, with Armed third. Before they could come together again, Armed failed out and Ben Jones reluctantly announced his retirement for the season.

But Lucky Draw did not have everything his way. Styxie demanded consideration. He had a walk-over in the Saratoga Gold Cup when no horse was willing to meet him under weight-for-age conditions. In the Gallant Fox handicap he ran away from his opposition and came within \$44,876 of Whirlaway's all-time money-winning level.

Styxie's amazing rise from a \$1500 claiming race to the golden heights certainly seems worthy of further attention. He is going to feel awfully put out if they neglect him at balloting time.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—There was something almost pathetic about the President's Armistice Day statement, promising and pleading for co-operation with the Republicans. Toward the end of the declaration it was almost an echo of Emil Coue saying, "Every day in every way, I shall strive to do better and better."

The President elaborated on this a little. What he wrote on his slate was: "As President of the United States, I am guided by a simple formula: to do in all cases, from day to day, without regard to narrow political considerations, what seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people." Naive as it may sound to a cynical sophisticate, that sentence probably came right out of the man from Missouri's soul and gizzard. There probably never was a man in the White House who wanted more to do the right thing than Harry Truman.

As the President reminded his press conference urging an industrial armistice to promote full production and save the country from chaos.

That date was when he first announced he was calling a labor-management conference to see if the union leaders and the captains of industry couldn't put their own house in order without government policing. The conference failed, and the country went through a series of strikes that set reconversion back by months.

When he first went to the White House he made a great point of wanting to work with his old friends in Congress. When he realized that most of the members of Congress were interested in themselves and that he was the only one trying to think about the whole country, it was probably the worst shock he ever got in his life.

He did a little better on securing co-operation for a bi-partisan, non-partisan foreign policy. Congress went along with him on that. But on domestic policies, it has been dog eat dog ever since V-J Day. So, he is faced with a hostile Congress again—a Republican Congress his time—pleading with all the pitiful earnestness he can put into it, "Just a little of the unity that has been put into the handling of foreign policy, to shape domestic policy."

A LEADING American manufacturer of motor trucks recently made the startling observation that, "The only reason I have for believing that democracy may not in the long run prove to be the best form of government, is that we in this country never seem able to unite in times of peace."

That's a crack worth thinking about. The implication is that when we get into a war we can unite and work for a common cause, forgetting completely differences in race, religion, social, economic or political backgrounds. Instead of that, however, in times of peace we American spirit breaks into a million bits. But couldn't a lot more get done to make the democratic system work in time of peace if the politicians would leave off petty squabbling?

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Aussie Envoy' and other words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'PROTECT YOUR FUTURE' featuring a dog and the text 'BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW'.

Out Our Way Bv J. R. Williams



Freckles and His Friends



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harmon



By V. T. Harlin



# MUSHROOM EXTRACT TESTED IN BATTLE ON TUBERCULOSIS

By Rene Balbaud  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS (UP)—A chemical substance obtained from the mushroom plant may prove of value in medical science's battle against tuberculosis.

The substance, which has been named "clitocybin," originally was isolated from a certain species of mushroom by Prof. Charles Hollande, microbiologist on the faculty of the Montpellier School of Pharmacy, who is now conducting preliminary experiments to determine its effectiveness as an agent against certain disease microbes.

But both Hollande and officials of the Pasteur Institute caution against jumping to the conclusion that clitocybin can be used in the treatment of human diseases—especially tuberculosis.

"There is no doubt that clitocybin produces an action against a certain number of microbes, among them the Koch tubercle bacillus," Prof. Louis Aublant, secretary general of the Pasteur Institute, told the United Press. "But there is some question—and Prof. Hollande would be the first to concur—that it is still too early to think of using it in the treatment of humans."

Hollande, who for the past 15 years has been conducting experiments for tuberculosis, made his discovery accidentally one day during a walk in the mountains. He noticed that certain mushrooms were surrounded by a "dead area" where all vegetation had died out.

Hollande concluded that this was a mushroom of the "clitocybe candida" species and that it contained a substance capable of killing all life within a certain radius about it. He confirmed this

opinion by experiments in which he planted carrot and radish seeds next to the mushrooms in question. The seeds did not sprout.

He then proceeded to isolate the substance and conduct extensive experiments on its possible applications in the fight against microbes.

A "center of culture" has been set up in Grenoble, where, during the past three months, several thousands of liter flasks of the substance have been isolated monthly.

With the creation of a sufficient supply of purified clitocybin, experiments have already been conducted on guinea pigs, previously injected with tuberculosis bacilli. These studies, according to the Pasteur Institute head, have already brought "favorable results" but conclusions will not be made public until they are absolutely verified by repetition and precise control.

He revealed, however, that experiments thus far conducted on guinea pigs, have proven that clitocybin is not fatal to the life of the animal itself. In this respect, it is superior to the "vitamin P" which kills the guinea pig before destroying the microbe.

No attempt has yet been made to experiment with clitocybin on human beings.

Louisville's a Safe Place  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—This city of nearly 500,000 had the lowest death rate from accidents of any city in its population class during the first seven months of 1946. The rate per 100,000 population was 33.2, with Denver second in the 250,000 to 500,000 group.

## Smith College Student Attacked



Miss Louise Ann More, 21-year-old Smith College graduate, from Bronxville, New York, who was brutally assaulted and hurled from a car in Northampton, Mass. Police of Northampton are looking for two men who gave Miss Moore a ride in their car after she attended a lecture. (NEA Telephoto).

## PLAYERS IN ARCADIA FILM TODAY



Alynn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes find a new thrill in "Thrill Of Beal," with Keenan Wynn, Ann Miller and Tito Guizar.

## 43 STATES SHARE TAX MILLIONS WITH CITIES

CHICAGO (UP)—Forty-three states currently are returning to their municipalities nearly \$400,000,000 a year in state-collected tax revenue, according to a survey of shared tax just completed by the American Municipal Association.

The sum does not include other multi-millions in state tax aid to local schools.

The association's survey, first of its kind published, reveals that only five states, Florida, Kentucky, Nevada, Texas and Vermont, do not share some of their taxes with cities. In total, liquor, gasoline, and automobile or highway user revenues are the "big three" of state taxes shared with municipalities.

New York leads in tax sharing by returning more than \$87,000,000 in state-collected revenues to its cities. The funds allocated on a per capita payment basis under provisions of the so-called Moore Plan, which became effective last July 1.

Massachusetts, runner up in tax sharing, returns almost \$45,000,000 annually to municipalities. Ohio is third with \$41,500,000 and New Jersey ran a close fourth with \$41,100,000. Wisconsin returned \$37,500,000 and Michigan returned \$24,200,000.

Wisconsin's \$22,500,000 municipal share of the state income tax is the nation's largest local share of a single state tax revenue. Allocations of this share are made proportionate to where the income was earned.

In Massachusetts where \$22,300,000 is returned to cities and towns as the local share of the for each 100 hens.

state individual income tax, municipal shares are based on local assessed valuation of real estate.

Liquor taxes are shared with municipalities in 17 states, with local shares totaling well over \$55,000,000. In Michigan, alone, more than \$8,000,000 in liquor sales taxes were returned to cities out of total state collections of \$11,300,000. Virginia returned \$7,000,000, or about half, of its 1945 liquor store profits.

More than \$52,000,000 in gasoline taxes are being returned to municipalities in 18 states, and a total of 30 states share gasoline or some kind of motor vehicle tax revenues.

Largest local share of the gasoline tax is in California, where municipalities last year received almost \$9,000,000 of some \$54,000,000 in state gasoline tax collections. Largest allotment of the motor vehicle and related taxes was made in New Jersey, where cities and towns received nearly \$11,000,000.

Other state collected taxes shared with cities include fire-insurance taxes, pari-mutuel or racing taxes, chain store taxes, cigarette taxes, banks and financial institutions taxes, and taxes on public utilities, railroads, corporation franchises, outdoor advertising and water craft tonnage.

An important consideration in the production of quality eggs is to provide the hens with plenty of clean nests. Twenty nests with clean material should be allowed towns as the local share of the for each 100 hens.

## Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germy laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Eyes Carefully Examined  
Glasses Guaranteed to Fit  
New Location  
506 Exchange  
EASTLAND, TEXAS  
Phone 30

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—TO GOOD MUSIC—  
Where Everybody Has A Good Time!  
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Come by our office and make arrangements for us to advise any member of your family to have their eyes examined and get new glasses as a Christmas gift from you.  
The Perfect Gift For The Older Person  
**DRS. FINN & FINN**  
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House and 2 acres of land, modern, Burke Addition  
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Several others and some farms out yet rented  
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Service Station  
Operator invites you to let him service your car with THE BEST  
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CERTAINLY DO YOU LIKE DIAMONDS?  
NO, ON THE HAND  
**ARE YOU SATISFIED**  
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Pre-Christmas  
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GIVE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS AND SAVE MONEY TOO!  
PRICES SLASHED!

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Two-Foot Stepladder	2.98	2.19
Tape Machine		1.19
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Two-Slice Toaster	7.65	6.95

**GIFTS FOR HIM AT Slashed Prices!**  
Was 7.95  
**DEFROSTER AUTO FAN**  
Now! 5.95  
The rubber blades make it safe. Does the job in no time! Unusual value.

**SEE ALL THESE**

Chrome Cleaner Kit	1.19	98c
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Supreme Tire Pump	2.79	2.29
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A super laboratory! Includes 25 pieces of chemical apparatus and scale. Entertaining and educational.  
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Was 4.95  
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Now! 3.95  
The three wheels make it safer to ride. Rubber tires.  
HORSESHOE GAME (Was 1.00) NOW!

Was **WAGON AND BLOCKS** Now!  
Big, beautiful wagon loaded with bright colored blocks!

**SAVE ON ALL THESE TOYS!**

Table and Chair Set	13.75
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Tow Wagon	1.98
"Loony Loco" Pull Toy	1.98
Play Wheelbarrow	1.19
Box of Blocks	1.19

**SMASHING HARDWARE VALUES!**

Screwdriver	Was 19c	NOW! 7c	Engineers' Hammer	1.19	59c
Padlocks	29c	10c	Punch & Chisel Set	.98c	75c
Chain Door Fastener	39c	19c	Hack Saws	1.19	79c
Pin Punches	25c	19c	Monkey Wrenches	1.79	1.40
Bench Oiler	.59c	28c	Tool Grinder	4.98	1.98
Cold Chisels	.49c	37c	Baseball Glove		4.95
Plastic Mallets	1.19	59c	Tennis Racket		6.25

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN  
**Vaughus Home & Auto Supply**  
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**VENING-SUNDAY**  
 Minimum 60c  
 3c per word first day  
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**FOR SALE**  
 GOOD Peanut bags. Right. Ran-  
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WALL Paper, paint of all kinds,  
 Jack Williams, 1006 Young St.,  
 phone 254-W.

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 machine in perfect condition.  
 Phone 224, Ranger Times.

**FOR SALE**—Barn with iron-clad  
 roof, also one room frame house  
 with good roof and double floor  
 12'x16'. Shiplapped and canvas-  
 ed 1" side. Both for \$306. K.  
 Mann, Strawn, Texas.

**CARAWAY** Body and Paint Shop  
 Complete line auto glass.

**FARM** for sale—8 miles north on  
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 tion, balance extra good grass.  
 Well-improved; plenty of water.  
 See me at Jack Garner's barber  
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**FOR SALE**—A real little farm in  
 city limits. Modern in every way.  
 Good outbuildings and fences.  
 709 Tiffin Road.

**FOR SALE**—4 piece bedroom  
 suite also Maytag mangle. 803  
 6th Street.

**PLENTY** of upholstery and drap-  
 ery material for sale by yard at  
 discount. Also washing machine.  
 Mrs. Horweek at Ranger Mattress  
 Co. Telephone 318.

**FOR SALE**  
 PLUMBING fixtures, coal fired  
 space heaters, fire extinguishers,  
 coal fired water heaters and  
 tanks, mess tables, drinking foun-  
 tains and etc.

See **SOL GREENBERG**  
 First building on right inside en-  
 trance at Camp Barkeley or call  
 Room 532 Windsor Hotel after  
 7 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—Texan Cafe on  
 Main St. Doing a nice business.  
 Selling on account of sickness.

**FOR SALE**—264 acres land, 75  
 acres in cultivation, balance good  
 grass. 1 mile northwest of Olden.  
 See O. H. Dick at Ranger Times  
 office in afternoons.

**FOR SALE**—Good cook stove,  
 Black and white enamel. New oven,  
 \$35.00. See Rogers Shoe Ser-  
 vice or call 256W after 6 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—1936 Dodge Cpe.  
 5 good tires. New paint, seat cov-  
 ers. Radio and heater. See J. D.  
 (Luddy) Rogers at A&P Gro-  
 cery. Or call 377J after 6 p. m.

**FOR SALE**—New 7-passenger  
 rubber raft boat, with necessary  
 accessories, also new Jeep trail-  
 er. Bob Burkett. Phone 194,  
 Eastland.

**FOR SALE**—One J. I. Case seed  
 drill with power lift and tractor  
 hitch. R. P. Avery. Phone 119W.

**ARMY BUILDINGS**  
 Buildings, All sizes, ideal for  
 homes, Tourist Courts, Ware-  
 houses, Churches, and Etc.  
**EXCELLENT** lumber well sea-  
 soned. No priorities or Red Tape.  
 Bring your trucks, solve your  
 building problems.

See **Sol Greenberg**  
 First building on right inside en-  
 trance at Camp Barkeley or call  
 room 532 Windsor Hotel after 7  
 P.M.

**FOR CHRISTMAS** trade in your  
 old mattress on a new Innerspring  
 mattress. Call 224, Representa-  
 tive will call.

**FOR SALE** or trade, 1942 Harley  
 Davidson motorcycle. Excellent  
 condition. Phone 216, 200  
 Homer Ave.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Small furnished ap-  
 partment. Bills paid. 521 West  
 Main street.

**FOR RENT**—Small furnished ap-  
 partment. Share bath, 1201 Od-  
 die. Phone 6-W.

Furnished modern apartment. All  
 bills paid. 311 1/2 Walnut.

### WANTED

**THE RUG** clinic, offers rug clean-  
 ing, binding, sewing, and moth  
 proofing, rugs insured. Free pick-  
 up and delivery. Fivers Thursday.  
 Call 318, Ranger Mattress Fac-  
 tory.

**WANTED**—Repair clocks of any  
 kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C.  
 M. Gibbs, 1116 Pershing St., Ran-  
 ger, Texas.

—Ranger Is Full of Xmas Gifts—

### NEWS FROM

#### Desdemona

(By Special Correspondent)

**DESDEMONA**, Tex. Dec. 9—  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and  
 daughter of Longview visited his  
 father, W. L. Moore, Sr., during  
 the week.

Mrs. Wayne Otwell of DeLeon  
 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
 W. A. Lindsey, Saturday.

News was received here this  
 week that Mrs. Emma Browning  
 of Ranger was real sick with the  
 "flu". She is the mother of Mrs.  
 C. M. Browning. At this writing  
 her condition was reported as im-  
 proved some.

Mrs. Lucile Holder of Houston  
 is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.  
 Honeycutt.

Burley Coint returned Tuesday  
 from San Antonio on an extended  
 furlough.

R. H. Rogers returned from  
 Germany Wednesday, where he  
 had served nine months with the  
 American Army of Occupation.  
 His wife is the former Miss Mur-  
 leen Peak.

Mrs. Dunlap of Georgetown is  
 visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.  
 Honeycutt.

Miss Virginia Honeycutt of Ft.  
 Worth visited her mother this  
 week.

Miss Johnnie Pearl Smith and  
 Jack Sharp visited Mrs. R. H.  
 Rogers, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. C. Koonce and Mrs. J.  
 C. Peak were shopping in DeLeon,  
 Saturday.

### NOTICE

**DRIVER'S LICENSE**: If you  
 have ever had a Texas driver's  
 license, you can now get an op-  
 erator's, commercial operator's  
 or chauffeur's license without an  
 examination. City Hall, Cisco,  
 Thursday; City Hall, Ranger,  
 Friday; City Hall, Eastland, oth-  
 er days.

**"UNWANTED HAIR GONE  
 FOREVER"**  
 Elsie Glenn, Electrolysis Special-  
 ist, Kree Short Wave Method.  
 Write Box 466, Phone 249, East-  
 land, Texas.

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

**OILFIELD** hauling and house  
 moving. All modern equipment.  
 Steel skids, plenty experience.  
 Bonded and Insured. Bradford &  
 Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone  
 166.

### LIVESTOCK

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE**  
 Phone 4001 Abilene, Texas

Collect  
 For Immediate Service  
**CENTRAL HIDE AND  
 RENDERING CO.**

### LOST

**LOST**—Downtown Saturday  
 morning, ladies' white gold dia-  
 mond studded wrist watch. Re-  
 ward for return. Phone 9010,  
 Mrs. David D. Pickrell.

**LOST**—One 6-ply 650x16 pick-  
 up tire and wheel on Tiffin Road  
 or Caddo Highway. Finder please  
 return to G. C. Jennings at Guy  
 Coforth Service Station on Caddo  
 Highway and receive reward.

This looney kind of sport was  
 dramatized in a lecture entitled  
 "All Aboard for the Moon," given  
 in the Chicago Natural History  
 Museum by Payl G. Dallwig, a lay-  
 man lecturer for the museum.

The exaggerated results of such  
 a game on the moon, Dalwig ex-  
 plained, would be due to the lesser  
 pull of gravity there.

If all the sticks of welding elec-  
 trodes made during the war were  
 laid end to end, they would extend  
 around the world 250 times.

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Bovey House

The old-time writers, in sketch-  
 ing the life of some great man,  
 would write, "He was born of poor  
 but honest parents." Why "poor  
 BUT honest? Most folks are poor  
 and honest, too. The fact that a  
 man is poor is a pretty good sign  
 he's honest because if he was dis-  
 honest and stole very much, he  
 wouldn't be poor, would he?"

A note from Frank Baldwin,  
 colorful Waco, editor: "If you  
 ever get in trouble, call me collect.  
 Get in trouble, too. My experience  
 has been that it's a lot of fun."

Fact of the matter is, contro-  
 versy appeals to me, especially  
 when there is an opportunity to  
 render public service, along with  
 the joy of a good scrap. As an il-  
 lustration:

Winding through the great East  
 Texas oil field is the Sabine River.  
 Under that riverbed, nature stor-  
 ed a vast amount of oil, which be-  
 longs to the State Permanent  
 School Fund. The State invited  
 bids from oil companies so that  
 leases might be awarded, the oil  
 produced and the schools receive  
 the highest royalty were given the  
 leases.

But after a number of wells had  
 been drilled, some of the com-  
 panies wanted the royalty re-  
 duced and the State agreed. That  
 was the situation until, as a newspaper  
 man studying public affairs in  
 Austin, your columnist found out  
 about it and, through the press, re-  
 vealed the story.

School leaders, school trustees  
 and the public joined in,



**Improve Your  
 Health Through  
 Chiropractic**

**E. R. GREEN, DC  
 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR**  
 Phone 58 Ranger

### RHEUMATISM NEURITIS --ARTHRITIS

Torturing pains relieved quickly with Pharmacologists amaz-  
 ing 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

### CALL 129R

For Prompt  
**Electrical Refrigerator Service**  
 We Repair Motors, Irons, or Anything  
 Electrical.

Also Do House Wiring

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

### JOHN USSERY

111 WEST BROWN STREET  
 RANGER, TEXAS



Say it With Flowers

**Peterson Floral**  
 Telegraph Delivery  
 Service  
 No Order Too Small  
 Or Large  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed

POTTED PLANTS  
 NURSERY STOCK

Strawberry Plants, Photinia, Roses, St. Augustine  
 Grass, Gardenias, Winter Grass Seed.

—Let Us Help You With Your Landscaping—

Phone 363-J

**ATTENTION, MOTHERS!** If looking for  
 a better remedy for Children's Chest Colds  
 try **Durham's No-Mo-Rub**, the new Oculi-  
 col-Camphor treatment. Remember—double  
 the purchase price refunded if you do not  
 find this Modern Chest Rub more effective  
 —35c and 60c at

Handlers at slaughtering plants  
 use electric prods to speed up  
 the unloading of livestock.

**OIL CITY PHARMACY**  
 Phone 24

### GENE KELLY

Phones 329-W or 48

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Electrical Service

**Have Your  
 AUTOMOBILES  
 and  
 TRUCKS  
 REPAIRED**

We are fully equipped to  
 give you fast and efficient  
 service either in our gar-  
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WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF RADIO  
 SUPPLIES AND 16 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN  
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 EVERY OCCASION



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 Co.

122 So.  
 Rusk

Phones 468 - 454W

### SHOP MORE IN LESS TIME

AVOID BAD WEATHER  
 PHONE FOR FOOD

PHONE 103

FAST-FREE DELIVERY  
 CHOICEST OF MEATS  
 Wide Variety Fruits and Vegetables

A. H. POWELL GROCERY  
 & MKT.

### Capps Studio



The gift of lasting loveliness is a portrait of you.  
 For extra charm let us color your photograph in  
 transparent oils. Have your pictures for Christmas  
 made early before the rush.

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS MADE NOW!

### Capps Studio

"Portraits of Finer Quality"  
 104 So. Rusk Phone 263

### Don't Be Sorry—Be Safe

... is good, sound advice well worth taking especially in  
 those cases where heavy risks are involved. One of these risks  
 is buying real estate without an abstract. Most buyers in  
 these modern days don't take risks—they get an abstract.  
 And if the seller is about to convince you that his title is  
 good and you don't need an abstract, better play safe. The  
 abstract, among other things, reveals the condition of the  
 title and is always worth far more than it costs.

**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
 Eastland Since 1923 Texas

Stop

THE SOARING TOLL  
 OF ACCIDENTS

DRIVE WITH CARE

Go

To Your Chevrolet Dealer for car main-  
 tenance that minimizes wear. Helps re-  
 duce threat of sudden breakdowns.

ANDERSON - PRUET



BY THE COMPANY  
 HE KEEPS"

The old saying still holds true even with electric re-  
 pair shops. For economy, deal with the reliable  
 shop featuring brands you know. We are proud to  
 qualify as your authorized GENERAL ELECTRIC  
 dealer and repair service in Ranger.



**Weem's Refrigerator Service**  
 106 S. Rusk Phone 230

For over sixty-two years  
 it has been our privilege  
 to render a service to this  
 community.



### Alex Rawlins & Sons

MONUMENT BUILDERS

Weatherford Phone 24 Texas

If your dog bites the grocery boy  
**ARE YOU COVERED?**

Comprehensive personal liability  
 Costs Little!

### C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.

Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.  
 Established 1919

207 Main St. Phone 252

GOOD CLOTHES DESERVE GOOD  
 CLEANING—OUR CLEANING IS UP  
 TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN  
 TO A PRICE!

Experienced Operators  
 Fast Reliable Service  
 Cleaning - Pressing - Alterations

### THE 500 TAILORS

120 No. Austin Phone 500

### Record Wheat Crop In Kansas Due In Summer

By Tom W. Miller  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)—Kansas, the nation's top producer of winter wheat, is looking forward hope-

fully to a big crop, and with factual basis for the rosy forecast. Several factors in the early season outlook compare with the late autumn of 1930, when with a good start, the wheat thrived through the winter and spring and gave the all-time record harvest the following summer of 251,000,000 bushels. It is too early for an official prediction in terms of yield per

acre and total number of bushels for this heart-of-the-wheat-belt state. That will come shortly before Christmas from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

But Hubert L. Collins, federal-state agricultural statistician for Kansas, believes the first facts and figures forecast will widen the smile of wheat growers who have just harvested the state's second biggest crop of 215,000,000 bushels—and at prices six and a half times as great as for the record 1931 yield.

Right now he says that "Soil moisture in Kansas wheat fields is close to a record depth. The outlook is quite similar to the fall of 1930, preceding the record harvest. Plant development is well along, root development is excellent, tillering is good, and color is most favorable."

Hazards of the winter and the spring are yet to be hurdled by the crop, of course. In the cold months ahead there is the possibility of an ice sheath to smother the wheat or rapid alternate freezing and thawing, or of extreme cold without a protective coating of snow.

Collins, however, doesn't fear too great damage during the winter.

He points out that the single biggest factor for the making of a winter wheat crop is soil moisture, and the ground is wet in the western two-thirds of the state down as far as 47 inches in the October monthly report. Furthermore, there has been considerable rain since that time.

In fact, the federal weather bureau reports that Kansas as a whole had the third wettest October on record and the western part

## CALL ME LIZ

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

THE STORY: Elise decides to accept Russel's proposal of marriage after all. Instead of waiting for his return, she writes him.

XVIII  
RED and Russel were up early. They packed their bags and took the road south to Colorado Springs.

"Pike's Peak or bust," Russel quoted facetiously, trying to break the awkward silence between them.

"Yeah," Red rejoined glumly. The top of the convertible was down and a cold wind slipped around the windshield and slapped at their faces. But neither one of them felt in a holiday mood after the unpleasantness of the night before.

It happened quickly. In a split second, a split second that seemed as long as a lifetime, the other car turning suddenly out of an unexpected crossroad directly in front of them. Russel's frantic yanking at the wheel as he tried to squeeze his own car behind the other. The sickening lurch of the convertible as the right wheel slipped off the shoulder of the road and spun for a moment in the free gravel. Then the skid straight into the side of the other car.

Russel's first returning impression was of a weight on his chest that made it difficult for him to breathe. He moved a little and it was better. Thoughts began to tumble back into the vacuum that was his mind and with thought came the urgent necessity for action. He scrambled to his feet and looked around.

His eyes turned first to the bright light that was flaring in the road above him and he saw that it was the other car burning. In that first moment he knew there was nothing he could do for its occupants whoever they might be.

Knew, too, how much he had to thank his flight training for. His last instinctive action before the

crash had been to turn off his own ignition key.

And then he remembered Red.

HE found him lying in the car, unconscious. When he tried to move him he couldn't. He felt around in the dark—there were shadows in the ditch where his own car lay and he dared not light a match because of the gasoline that must be around on the ground—and after a moment he discovered that one of Red's legs was caught under the car as if he had been trying to get out at the moment of the crash.

He felt something else, too, a warm fluid that spurted over his hand. He knew what that meant. Knew that he had to act fast.

He stood up and braced himself on the slippery incline of the ground and put his shoulder against the overturned body of the car. Straining, lifting, gasping for air he managed to lift the car a little and pull Red's body free.

He laid him there flat on the ground and felt along his leg for the cut. When he had found it, he jerked off his own tie and Red's and tied them together. With hands that were sure in spite of shock and growing weakness he made a tourniquet above the cut on Red's leg. Then he felt forward on the body of his friend.

Russel came to again in the ambulance that was taking them to the hospital. Outside of a certain lightheadedness he felt perfectly all right. But Red was still unconscious.

At the hospital it was decided that Red had to have an immediate blood transfusion and Russel became the donor mainly because there was no one else available in the time at hand.

"Is he—going to be all right?" Russel asked.

The doctor who was performing the transfusion nodded his head in the affirmative. "Yes—he's go-

ing to be all right. His worst injury is that cut on his leg. It will take a little time to heal." After a few moments he added: "You two were lucky. The other guy's dead."

It seemed a long time before he took the needle and tube from Russel's arm, swabbed the place where it had been and stuck on a small adhesive plaster.

"AM right, you can get up now. The nurse will take you in and put you to bed. . . ."

Russel started to protest and the doctor grinned:

" . . . until you get a good meal under your belt. It's the customary procedure. We don't want you folding on our hands. And don't worry about your friend—he's going to be fine."

At that Russel submitted with as good grace as he could muster. The bed was white and the sheets smelled fresh. The nurse left him to undress and disappeared to come back carrying a heavy tray of food.

"Doctor's orders—" she said. Russel managed a smile. "I'll be a good boy and eat it all if you'll do one thing for me."

"What?"

"Get me a telegraph pad." She nodded her head. "All right—I'll see about it."

Russel ate the soft-boiled eggs and the heap of buttered toast and marmalade. He emptied the pot of its thick rich coffee. He lay there feeling fine. He kept on feeling better and better by the minute.

What a fool he had been. All that rot about not wanting to live. Why, it was wonderful to be alive! He knew a now. Had known it ever since that long moment when the crash seemed inevitable.

What if Elise didn't love him. And wouldn't marry him. There had been other girls in his life before Elise. And there would be again. Some day he would find the right one.

In the meantime it was enough just to be alive.

He began to write a message on the telegraph pad which the nurse had brought back to him.

(To Be Continued)



RECREATION TO LABOR

Bostonian Defies Old Age  
BOSTON (UP)—Boston's oldest citizen is Mrs. Lucy Cleary, who has just observed her 103rd birthday. She reads newspapers and magazines without spectacles.

Sno-Go Makes Leaves Go  
LACONIA, N. H. (UP)—Every autumn, the Sno-Go, Laconia's snow loading machine, doubles in brass by clearing the streets of leaves.

## There's a Job Waiting for You IN JAPAN

### ALL EXPENSES PAID AND \$90 PER MONTH

Qualified young men 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) may now sign up for an interesting job in 25th Infantry Division in Japan. The 25th is famed for heroic action on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Vella Lavella and Luzon. Its members wear two Distinguished Unit citations.

Clerks, stenographers, typists, machinists, truck drivers, plumbers, carpenters and specialists in more than a hundred other fields will find profitable extension of their trades and opportunity to learn new ones.

Living conditions are excellent. Sports, entertainment and travel opportunities are highly developed in this division's area.

High overseas pay (20% above domestic Army base pay), excellent medical and dental care, and a generous retirement plan make this opportunity too good to miss!

Young men who can meet prescribed standards, and who enlist for 3 years, are entitled to designate the 25th Infantry Division at time of enlistment. Initial training given before departure from U. S. Get full details at U. S. Army Recruiting Station—

Eastland County Courthouse  
Eastland, Texas

# We're expecting a lot of long distance calls on Christmas



Thousands of people will be calling long distance this Christmas.

There'll be so many calls that circuits—even with the hundreds of new ones we've added during the year—will be crowded beyond capacity.

Long distance operators will do their best to get every Christmas call through on time . . . and most calls will go through that way.

But in spite of every effort, we know some calls will be delayed.

If you can call before—or after—the holiday rush, you'll have a better chance of getting through promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

of the state—where wheat is king—had the wettest October ever.

Collins, going back to the subject of winter wheat damage, said that the crop "never has been destroyed by those adverse winter situations I mentioned."

### Post-War Juries Condone Crime Experts Find

By Bette Moorehead  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
DENVER (UP) — A wave of jury verdicts across the country is showing unprecedented leniency towards defendants in criminal trials of violence. It is explained by Denver psychiatrists as a direct result of the war.

District Attorney James T. Burke said he has received reports from prosecutors elsewhere indicating a marked turn to extremes in leniency on the part of juries.

Denver psychiatrists, who say present conditions make a similar trend which followed the first World War "look like a rehearsal" explain that most of the verdicts are the result of a lack of personal control on the part of the juror. The jury verdicts show a subconscious revolt against man-made restrictions, the scientists explain.

When a juror, faced with passing on a case, makes his decision, he draws on his own personal ex-

perience rather than taking an objective view in forming his reaction to the trial evidence presented. He must call upon his own conscience in testing the facts of the case, and it is this conscience which has been warped by the long suffering and privations of war, combined with the constant fear of death and the sight of violence.

The long war years, with increased restrictions and tendency to make people subservient to a central force, helped to destroy individual thinking which governs a person's conscience or sense of what is right or wrong.

These conditions brought on by the war only aggravated an overall tendency among modern men to retreat from an individual philosophy of right and wrong and to depend on man-made laws to govern their actions.

A mass of man-made restrictions has been enacted and enforced which govern the modern man's life to the point where his individual knowledge of right and wrong has been deadened, psychiatrists continue.

The sudden death, uncontrolled late and long periods of personal privations suffered during the war further tend to warp the thinking of individuals from its normal form. The person's con-

science has been deadened.

"Individuals are becoming less individualistic and are losing their own self-respect," one psychiatrist said. "In the early days, pioneers, seeing crimes committed, felt a personal responsibility to do something about it. Now, for the most part, they are content to rely on the mass of absolute restrictions to uphold their social structure."

Of the 3,000,000 electrified farms in America, 17 per cent are located in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania, the so-called "Golden Crescent" states.

There are 3,400 steel balls of various sizes in the bearings of a heavy bomber.

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Sunday Services At 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



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- We keep our customers and keep them happy.
- Finer barbering service which offers you more.
- Headquarters for better barbering.

**L. E. GRAY**  
BARBER SHOP

**W.T.C.C. Gives —**  
(Continued from page one)

schools under both the College and Trust Fund plans. Tables covering this phase show that the 14 institutions can immediately get 48 per cent more from the Trust Fund than from the College Plan, with the possibility of an additional like amount every subsequent decade.

The Trust Fund Plan concludes that the proposed 5-cent tax not only is not needed for financing the 14 schools' building needs, but, if put up to voters in a constitutional amendment election, would be defeated. In that eventuality, says the chamber, "the University and A&M would continue to monopolize all earnings from the land fund while the 14 other schools would find themselves left out on a limb without any money for their building needs. Why should they pin their entire hopes and futures on the passage of a 5-cent ad valorem tax when the maximum

utilization and fair division of the Permanent University Fund would give them \$7,200,000 more money immediately than the tax would provide even if voted? We believe they should not be placed in this impossible predicament and situation."

The prospectus carries a forward by WTCC President H. C. Custard of Cleburne declaring the chamber's participation in the colleges' building problem "honestly springs from a group who are staunch patrons and supporters of higher education in Texas and who recognize that the urgent building needs of the schools should be discharged now."

Custard has transmitted the 16-page document to all WTCC affiliates, with the observation that "it is the most penetrating and fair analysis we have yet had on the building fund problem." The chamber's Educational Committee is sending it to all college administrative heads and regents; while a committee composed of state Representative Preston Smith of Lubbock, original author of the Trust Fund Plan, and Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, Sen. Pat Bullock of Colorado City and Sen. Sterling Parrish of Lubbock is seeing to its distribution among all members of the upcoming 50th Legislature.

Of the prospectus, Rep. Smith said: "It doubly assures me of the soundness of my position for the division of the Permanent University Fund. I will never subscribe to its utilization for the benefit of only one-eighth of our educational system but shall insist that it be used for all of our institutions of higher learning."

The 1945 Wyoming moose kill of 180 represents the highest number taken in any year of which there is a record, with the exception of 1943, when 190 were taken.

**Iranian Crisis Grows**



This map shows where the Iranian government troops invaded Azerbaijan, northernmost Iranian province, in an attempt to enforce Premier Ahmed Ghavam's authority over the rebellious region. Main column was aimed along the Tehran-Tabriz railroad toward Mianeh, indicated by the arrow. (NEA Telephoto).

**U.S. AIR POWER FOR WAR LAGS. PRODUCERS CLAIM**

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of several dispatches on the state of the United States aircraft industry, based on a transcontinental tour by the United Press aviation writer.

By Charles Corddry  
United Press Aviation Writer  
LOS ANGELES (UP)—The American aircraft industry, world's largest during the war but now this nation's 16th, would require about a year and a half to get on a war footing should the need arise, California manufacturers estimate.

Thus ill-prepared to duplicate the feats of two years ago when it was a \$16,000,000,000 industry, aircraft manufacturing nevertheless seems to have recovered relatively smoothly to peacetime stature, upsetting widespread forecasts that war contract terminations would have dismal results.

The industry, a sizeable part of it concentrated in the Los Angeles area, is impatient at the moment to have worked out under government direction an industrial preparedness plan so it will know what and how quickly it is expected to produce in time of national crisis.

Some manufacturers reportedly have informed the War Department in response to inquiry that as matters now stand it would take about 18 months to start rolling out in sufficient quantity the aircraft types in use when the war ended. That presumably would be too long and the planes would be obsolete.

The manufacturers make no bones of the fact, also, that they do not have supersonic planes and push-button devices to which so much publicity has been given. Among the more outspoken in this regard is John K. Northrop, President of Northrop Aircraft, who

says we now have no long-range guided missiles and no aircraft as fast as the speed of sound Northrop designed and built the radical B-35 Flying Wing Bomber.

While all the manufacturers favor intensive research, some, like Robert E. Gross, President of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., say federal expenditures for production of military plans are out of proportion with those on research. The military will be fortunate to receive 2,000 new planes this year whereas the inter-Departmental Air Coordinating Committee advocates 3,000 annually, a figure Gross says is perhaps too low.

Donald W. Douglas, whose Douglas Aircraft Co. turned out 29,385 planes during the war, likewise said in an interview that research alone is not a lucrative business, indicating possibly that he believes larger military orders may be needed to keep the industry strong.

Aircraft manufacturing, meanwhile, appears in good shape despite its precipitate reduction to a \$1,000,000,000 business, about one-fourth the size of the automobile industry.

Employment is expanding and is not expected to level off in several plants until next summer. Difficulties have been minor by contrast with other large areas have large military contracts and some have guided missile programs.

There is an enormous commercial aircraft order backlog. Among the plants here, North American Aviation has a military backlog alone of \$170,000,000, Lockheed has orders for about \$49,000,000 worth of Constellations and Douglas' total for all types is \$187,000,000.

There are shortages, as in all

**Extra! Big Pacific Crisis Solved**

MAJURO, Marshall Islands (UP)—The Navy's military government official from Paducah Ky., announced today that the Pacific Island what the native on nearby Laura Island believed was a "crisis."

Lt. William Rogers, a military government official from Paducah Ky., outlined for reporters touring the Pacific Island what the native on nearby Laura Island believed was a "crisis."

The principal village on Laura is in the unfortunate position of having two kings. King Lainton is recognized by the Navy as the hereditary king of the village. King Jitan is head of the minority party.

Trouble in the village was touched off when King Jitan's 40 subjects each gave a nickel to the Red Cross. When King Lainton's following found out about the contribution, they all kicked in with a dime.

Jitan countered by taking a large supply of bananas and coconuts to Red Cross Headquarters. That was too much for Lainton, who sent word by boat to Majuro that trouble was brewing in the village.

Rogers made the 22-mile trip from Majuro to Laura in a Navy crash boat. He was met at the shore by both kings who wanted to tell their side of the story first.

In diplomatic bargaining fashion, Rogers arranged separate conferences with each king.

On the next day the kings, their chiefs, heads of families and local police all met at the government house with Rogers.

He salved their wounded feelings by pointing out that both sides actually were trying to do good and that there was no cause for friction.

The kings shook hands and sheepishly admitted they were making a mountain out of a molehill.

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200 acres of land, 60 in cultivation, plenty of water, 6 room house, mesquite grove.  
5 room modern house, Cooper Addition, a good buy.  
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5 room modern stucco, 3 acres, Hwy. 80, excellent condition.  
4 room stucco, 7 acres, newly decorated, plenty outhouses.  
5 room modern house, 2 acres, Hwy. 80, good condition.  
Cafe on Hwy. 80, reasonable rent, for sale.  
Brick building on Main Street.  
5 room house, 1 acre, fully modern, place for chickens, garden.

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General Steel Structural Contractor

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You receive quick, efficient service on all orders. So when you want that job done  
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**A NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHEN**  
  
**FREEDOM FROM WORRY** in food preservation because your modern GAS refrigerator keeps food fresh for days and days. It holds a lot. It's trouble-free, silent, economical.  
**FREEDOM FROM COOKING FAILURES** because your modern, glistening CP® GAS range roasts and bakes automatically at the right temperature for the right length of time. The oven lights automatically, too.  
**FREEDOM FROM CLEAN-UP WORRY**—your automatic GAS water heater sees to it that there's always plenty of hot water, even on wash days. And hot water cleans so much faster.  
**COME IN** and let us give you details about a New Freedom Gas Kitchen for you. . . clean, comfortable, modern.  
\*The CP seal denotes gas ranges built to exacting laboratory standards that assure better cooking performance — Where food's the finest it's cooked by gas.  
**GAS THE WONDER FLAME**  
**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

# CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart

RED was flying above clouds of fog. Visibility was zero. He circled and circled but he couldn't find the landing field. He began to be frightened.

And then suddenly he wasn't alone in the plane. There was a girl with him, a tall dark girl with lovely brown eyes. She smiled at him. A wonderful smile. And then she reached out a slender brown hand with long crimson nails and laid it over one of his hands on the controls of the plane.

Red could feel the tender warmth of her hand against his. He made a quick movement, tried to bend over and kiss her hand as it lay there. But when he moved she lifted her hand and pressed it against his forehead.

"Lie still," she said. "Lie still."

"Lie—Lie—Liz," he said brokenly.

"Lie still," the girl's soft voice said again and suddenly the fog dissolved and Red was looking at the white walls of a small room. He was in a high narrow bed and a girl he had never seen before was sitting beside him and telling him to lie quietly.

A girl he had never seen before? Red's eyes narrowed with an effort of concentration.

There was something familiar about her... the blue serene eyes and the dimple that came with her smile. Then he remembered. This was Janice Condon—Russell's sister. But what was she doing here with him?

His eyes opened wider and he turned his head and there was Russell on the other side of the bed grinning affectionately at him.

"What the h—..." Red began profanely.

"Take it easy, boy," Russell advised him. "You've just skipped a couple of days on the calendar."

Together they gave him the details of the accident, and told about Janice flying out to see how

delirium. He had thought he was flying, and that Elise was with him. He even remembered the touch of her hand on his hand, and the soft feel of it against his face. And he remembered the look in her eyes. Kindness, compassion and something more. Yes, there had been a great deal more in the eyes of Elise Varney when she had looked at him in his delirium. There had been love there—love for him.

At that point, Red left off trying to retrace his delirium and faced cold reality. Elise Varney's eyes filled with love for him! Wishful thinking that was, of course. For the shoe was on the other foot.

He still couldn't realize how it had happened. He'd quarreled with her from the first moment they met. He knew she despised him. And yet, somehow, and in spite of all that, he had managed to fall in love with her.

Of all the prize idiots he certainly was tops. After all the girls he had known... all the girls he could have married at the drop of his hat... to pick on Elise Varney.

And if her natural dislike of him was not barrier enough there was the fact that Russell was in love with her.

Well, that was that. It was clearly up to him to do something—he didn't know what yet. But the sooner the better.

He lay there wrestling with this new problem, trying to figure out some way to resolve what had become an impossible situation. And at last he thought he saw a way. The more he thought about it, the clearer the idea grew in his mind.

It was a simple, effective and final solution. It would take him out of Russell's life and away from the suddenly dangerous proximity of Elise Varney—and it offered a way, too, for him to rebuild his own life. Without help from the Condons. Without help from anybody. The way a man ought to build his life, drawing neither on friendship nor gratitude.

(To Be Continued)

THAT BEAUTIFUL SUN-TAN YOU HAD THIS SUMMER DIDN'T FADE!

IT DISAPPEARED BECAUSE YOU SHED YOUR OUTER SKIN.

A CRAB CAN BE BOTH A HARD-SHELL CRAB AND A SOFT-SHELL CRAB... BUT NOT AT THE SAME TIME.

Quoting Odds

"CORN GROWS IN HILLS ON THE PRAIRIE," Says J. A. R. ANNUM, Austin, Minnesota.

slippers?

NEXT: Why This Curious World

## SEE 30,000,000 CARS BACK ON HIGHWAY IN 5 TO 10 YEARS

DETROIT (UP) — R. L. Polk and Co., statistician to the automotive industry, predicts that tax revenues from automobiles, including license fees, sales taxes, gasoline taxes and use taxes, may return to their pre-war levels within five years.

The agency made its prediction on the basis of a study of automobile production and scrapping records by its motor statistical division.

Estimating that average annual sales of new passenger cars between 1924 and 1941 were 2,751,000 Polk statisticians said that under normal conditions 30,000,000 passenger cars would be on the road today. As of Dec. 31, 1940, 24,999,646 cars were registered.

"Assuming we may need 10 years to grow back to 30,000,000 cars, past experience shows we can assume that during that time 19,000,000 or 20,000,000 cars will be scrapped," Polk said.

"We can also assume that our 6,000,000 car deficit will also have been cancelled, making a years if we are during that period to be back to a 30,000,000 car basis.

"This means an average production of only 2,500,000 cars a year, which is well within the range of the possible, except that it is not expected yearly production will be evenly distributed over the next few years. It is more likely there will be a spurt for the next three years, to be followed by a number of fairly level years of production.

"It seems likely that within a decade, perhaps in half that time, we should once more have the pre-war maximum of cars on the road, paying license fees, using gasoline and paying gasoline taxes."

## CATTLE GRUB TAKING TOLL OVER COUNTY

The world's most expensive animal parasite—cattle grubs—are now taking their toll in loss of fresh and reduced milk flow among cattle in Eastland County according to word from the county agent's office.

Beginning life as an egg which his parent the heel fly laid on hairs on the legs or stomach early last spring, he now shows up in the backs of the cattle just underneath the skin.

When infested cattle are slaughtered the meat around the encased grubs in the back must be trimmed out and discarded averaging a loss of at least two pounds per animal.

Hide from such an animal with five or more holes are discounted. The hide is thickest over the back and unfortunately contains most of the tiny air holes of the grubs.

Cattle free of the grubs, gain on the average of one-fourth a pound more than those infested when on feed according to experiments. The milk flow of dairy cattle is considerably reduced when infested.

Rotone, a d sulphur have been successfully used to kill this grub for the past several years. Three applications at 25 day in-

tervals are necessary. Eastland County Cattle owners are being urged now to combat this parasite.

George Washington was the first of nine United States presidents to grant amnesty to minority groups. He pardoned members of the Whiskey rebellion in 1795.

Stores in Wisconsin cities and villages under 5,000 population generally keep their stores open on Saturday nights, while those in larger cities and towns stay open on Friday nights.

**Fer Her Extra Special Gift**

A lovely selection of Vases, Book Ends, Buffet Sets, Cigarette Sets, and Candy Boxes, in ivory, coral and blue, with floral and coin gold decoration.

**Bells Gift and Tot Shop**

Main Street Phone 477 Ranger

### Keep Pullets, Eat Older Hens, U.S. Advises

WASHINGTON (UP) — An agriculture department poultry specialist believes poultry growers would be far better off if they kept their pullets for egg production and consigned their older exposed to older birds which may

be carriers. In addition, chickens normally produce about 20 per cent more eggs during their first birds to the frying pan.

T. C. Byerly pointed out that health and feed costs are the two main reasons behind the all-pullet policy.

The danger of disease is cut because the younger pullets are not near up until production to read second.

"It is important," Dr. Haden said, "for people to develop interests aside from their daily work and be able to look forward to a time in life when they can be relieved of the drudgeries of business and spend more time enjoying cultural interests and other hobbies."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP) — Given a little preparation, life after 60 can be a man's happiest years, according to Dr. Russell L. Haden, chief of the Cleveland Clinic Medical division.

The secret is in the pre-retirement development of hobbies and cultural interests. Dr. Haden told the 15th annual post-graduate assembly of the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine.

"It is important," Dr. Haden said, "for people to develop interests aside from their daily work and be able to look forward to a time in life when they can be relieved of the drudgeries of business and spend more time enjoying cultural interests and other hobbies."

## RADIO SERVICE

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- It costs more now to make good underwear. At today's prices, it will pay you more than ever to shop for the value leader.
- Into Hanes garments go 45 years of experience in buying the right cotton, spinning it into our own yarns, knitting and tailoring these into comfortable, long-wearing underwear at moderate prices. You just can't buy better underwear for the money. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem 1, North Carolina.

**BOTH MEN AND BOYS like the comfort of Hanes Union-Suits**

Warm, fleecy cotton. Accurate trunk-length and chest-width sizes for comfortable fit without binding. All needlework securely sewed.

Winter Shirts and Drawers for outdoor men

For outdoor week-ends or for an outdoor job, many men like these popular, heavy-weight garments. Value-wear in every stitch.

**HANES WINTER SETS**

These middle-weight garments combine outdoor warmth with indoor comfort. The ankle-length Drawers are also constructed to provide gentle athletic support.

"KEEP FIT WITH HANESKNIT"

**HANES**

—the National Underwear

## FAMOUS DIVISIONS NEED PICKED MEN

Out in the Far East—in Korea and Japan—the great Army divisions which fought down the hard road to victory in the Orient are now part of a brilliant peacetime team. Their spectacular success adds new luster to battle flags already bright with war-won honors.

Many of these units are now taking in new men. They accept only the best—rugged, keen young soldiers capable of fitting the roles established by men who preceded them.

If you can measure up to the standards required, it is possible for you to join such outstanding units. A three-year enlistment for duty in the Far East enables you to choose the division with which you'll serve after completing your initial training in the U. S.

While serving your country in these fascinating places, you will be provided excellent living facilities. Far Eastern forces are comfortably garrisoned with fine recreational services conveniently near.

Overseas duty also boasts new Army base pay by 20%—a Private makes \$99 a month, clear of food, clothing, medical and dental expenses. Your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Officer can furnish all details.

• Listen to: Guy Lombardo, "Sound Of," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Wait," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

Volunteer for One of These Famed Fighting Units in the Far East

- 151st CAVALRY DIVISION—The "Cavalry Troopers," now mechanized in Japan. First U. S. unit to reach Manila and Tokyo. Fought one of the war's wildest battles taking Mount Aposita on Luzon. Received Distinguished Unit Citations for action on Los Negros, Kwanajin and Leyte.
- 47th INFANTRY DIVISION—The "Red Star Division," now in Korea. Saw terrific action in New Guinea and Bannapour and moved on to play a vital role in clearing the Japs from Luzon, Philippine Islands.
- 77th INFANTRY DIVISION—The "Hourglass Division," now in Korea. First to recapture American territory from Japs. Eight Distinguished Unit Citations for action on Aru. Saw bitter fighting on Kwanajin, Leyte and Okinawa.
- 117th AIRBORNE DIVISION—The "Angels," now in Japan. Awarded ten Distinguished Unit Citations for spectacular fighting in six months on Leyte and Luzon.
- 24th INFANTRY DIVISION—The "Victory Division," now in Japan. Veterans of heavy fighting in New Guinea, Leyte, Mindoro, Marinduque Islands. Awarded Distinguished Unit Citations for action in capturing Corregidor Fortress.
- 25th INFANTRY DIVISION—The "Tropic Lightning Division," now in Japan. Saw heroic fighting on Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Vella Lavella and Luzzo. Two Distinguished Unit Citations for action on Luzon.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES  
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Staff Sergeant . . . . . 115.00	138.00	Private First Class . . . . . 80.00	96.00
		Private . . . . . 75.00	90.00

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Eastland, Texas

# FEED

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PHONE 109

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## SOCIETY

### Rebekahs Plan Benefit Supper

The Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 224 met in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Noble Grand Callie Lee presiding. Nineteen members were present and several were reported ill.

During the order of business, Mrs. Julia Brown was initiated and the team practiced floor work which they will demonstrate Monday evening at a joint Christmas party with the Royal Neighbors in the Elks hall.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Mabel Souther; Vice Grand, Clara Ivy; secretary, Annie Mae Robinson; treasurer, Laura Todd; district deputy, Opal Terrell; representative, Annie Mae Robinson; alternate, Laura Melton; team captain, Lillie Wilson.

Plans were completed for a benefit chili supper at the L.O.O.F. hall Wednesday evening December 11, at 7:00 p.m. The supper will be followed by games of "42" and bridge. The public is invited to attend.

### Columbia Study Club Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Mrs. J. P. Morris, president, presided at the meeting and presented Mrs. H. W. Imbols who gave a delightful review of Ruby Frazer Frey's Red Morning.

At the close of the meeting refreshments reflecting the Christmas motif in plum puddings were served to the following members and guests: Misses P. M. Kaykendall, David D. Pickrell, M. L. King, Saunders Gregg, J. E. Matthews, Stanley McAnelly, Morris, E. P. Crawford, John M. Gholson, W. D. Conway, L. R. Pearson, John Ducker and Mrs. Jessie Pickell of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

### S. S. CLASS TO HAVE CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

The Christmas social for the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church and all members and associate members are invited to attend.

### T. E. L. CLASS TO HAVE COFFEE THURS.

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained with a morning coffee Thursday from 9:00 till 11:00 in the home of Mrs. Colonel Brashier at 435 W. Main St.

All members are invited to attend.

### Women's Party--

(Continued From Page One)

One of the boys already at the Smith home, realizing what a tremendous undertaking the party is for the invalid woman and knowing that she had already sold her watch, engagement ring and wedding ring to finance her gifts to the GIs, wrote to his friend, Hal Horton, asking him to tell the story of Mrs. Smith over the air in order to give others an opportunity to have a part in the party.

Horton referred the matter to O'Donnell who immediately contacted Garner by long distance telephone. The details were explained to Garner who was asked to go to Corman and learn the facts first hand. Garner visited Mrs. Smith Tuesday, learned from her what her plans were and what was needed for the party. On returning to Ranger he reported to O'Donnell by telephone.

In the mail this morning comes word to Garner that the Variety Club is sending him for delivery to Mrs. Smith, 200 bars of candy; two dozen boxes of stationery; one dozen neckties; one dozen shirts; two dozen handkerchiefs and two dozen cartons of cigarettes.

In addition to the above five crates of fruit will be shipped from the Valley to Ranger to be delivered to Mrs. Smith.

Eugene Baker, publisher of the Gorman Progress and formerly of Ranger visited Mrs. Smith with Garner Tuesday and has guaranteed that there'll be enough turkey for all of the boys without any cost to Mrs. Smith.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Gwen Meacham who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. David D. Pickrell, left Tuesday for Dallas.

Miss Inez Harrell has returned from a three weeks stay on her uncle's ranch near Kerrville.

### French Gambler's Chips Brighten A New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A French gambler's \$10,000 set of varicolored mother-of-pearl poker chips is giving the movie colonel an idea of how swanky were the Paris card parlors of the late 1800s.

The old set, owned by Producer Edward J. Nealis, includes 1,447 chips with a face value of \$663,945. They range in denomination from \$1 to \$10,000. Each chip has its value hand-carved on it.

Nealis lent the set to Columbia Pictures for use in the gambling casino scenes of "Johnny O'Clock," starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

—Find Her Perfect Gift Here—

## CARNEGIE INSTITUTE GOING BROKE, ASKS PUBLIC DONATIONS

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The world-famous Carnegie Institute, which houses one of the nation's leading museums and art departments, is going broke in the year of its 50th anniversary.

"Things are getting bad," said the Institute's president, William Frew. "We will make a public appeal for financial support some time after Jan. 1."

Frew said the \$8,000,000 endowment left by the philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburgh steel magnet, has not been producing enough income to make ends meet.

He explained that the financial embarrassment was caused by decreasing income on securities. "The rate of income on our securities has dropped from five to three per cent," Frew said.

"The time is coming when our own funds won't be adequate. We feel the institute now is an established institution and should receive support from the community."

Frew placed the institute's in-

come as "just about half of what it was in 1930."

"People have taken all these things for granted. Now we will find out whether or not they are interested enough to keep it going."

He was referring to the operations of the Institute's three divisions—fine arts department, museum and library. They are visited by about 100,000 persons annually. In the last year alone, 15 art exhibits were held, including the 1945 showing of painting in the United States, a wartime substitute for the International Art Exhibit.

"If we're going to resume the International Art Exhibit in 1948 we'll have to raise some money from the community," Frew said. "It will cost about \$50,000." Frew said the public appeal would be limited to the museum and art departments. The Carnegie libraries of the city are subsidized by the city of Pittsburgh because they are considered an

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### Northern Baptists Short On Ministers

CHICAGO (UP)—There's a shortage of ministers, the theological education committee of the Northern Baptist Convention reports. A survey by the committee found that the rural field was

"practically abandoned" to untrained or poorly-trained clergy.

The committee found that only half of the denomination's clergy earn \$1,100 or more a year and that only 48 per cent had two years of college and three years of seminary training. Thirty-six per cent had standard college and seminary background.

—Christmas Shop in Ranger—

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