

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

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

VOLUME XXVIII

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 189

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

## OPA Sugar Rationing Program Curbed

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

The March of Dimes is still lagging and this despite the fact that the current year has seen the greatest epidemic in the history of the National Foundation.

Authorities say that the Epidemic Aid Fund has been completely exhausted and on the success of the March of Dimes depends the continuation of this fund of the National Foundation as well as the entire work of the Foundation.

Two dances will be given for the benefit of the fund, one at the Legion Hall Friday night and one at the Elks Hall Thursday night. Proceeds above expenses for the dances will go to the March of Dimes.

Ranger has never failed to raise a quota in any worthwhile cause and now is no time to begin to let down. Like we've said before with everyone cooperating it doesn't require a great deal from anyone but a little from all.

There's quite a bunch of Ranger people celebrating a birthday today and we understand that cards and gifts are being exchanged among them. The feminine element has the majority with Mrs. Saule Perlestein, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. M. Brown and Linda Kay Warford all on the list. L. L. Bruce is sharing the birthday with Al Tune, II and Charlie Lavery.

No the subject of ages wasn't mentioned.

A nice letter in the mail this morning from Mrs. J. F. Warren of Electra, formerly of Ranger, telling us how much they enjoy their Ranger Times which is a gift each year from the A. J. Ratliff's. She calls it "fine" and says that it brings "daily joy to one family who still likes to call Ranger home."

Whoops! Do we like that. And it's nice to have someone go to the trouble of writing just to say such things. Thanks, Mam.

OPA's in the doghouse again and action taken stopping the OPA method of sugar rationing to industrial users may usher in another "from under the counter" era for some of the items that will be affected.

We don't doubt that the judge that issued the injunction is right but it really puts some of the sugar users on the spot. From what we've always understood about the way the sugar was handled for industrial consumers, one month without an allotment of sugar will hurt the business of these people and that just doesn't make sense. Correcting one wrong with another.

Whether or not we agree with Governor Beauford Jester in all of his beliefs, policies and recommendations, there's one thing we'll have to hand him our approval on that is the direct way in which he faces all issues. At least we know where he stands. There's no hush-hush about him and he's going after those things that he stands for.

We don't know how long it will take to starve out one or the other of the two would-be governors of Georgia. But indications are that neither one of them is gonna get any pay for a while. That's the attitude of the state treasurer who's completely befuddled as to which of the two governors and which of the two sets of appointees is entitled to get the dough.

### Orchard Opened To Entire School

ANDREWS, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keefer have an unwritten agreement with the 320 pupils in the Dallas township school next to their three-acre apple orchard.

The Keefers put out a basket of apples a day from which each student is permitted two apples a day. The children agree to stay out of the orchard and not to shake the trees.

### Task Force Frigid



On a snow-covered artillery range near Farebanks, Alaska, the crew of a 120 mm anti-aircraft gun stand by their long barreled gun during Operation Frigid. (Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA Photographer, NEA Telephoto).

### DIESEL ENGINES PUT NEW SPEED INTO RAILROADING

By Henry D. Rennwald  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—The Santa Fe Railway today is the line with the largest number of freight and passenger Diesel locomotives.

Its first Diesel electric passenger locomotive was delivered to the Santa Fe on Aug. 30, 1935. It was the first 3,600-horsepower two-unit locomotive built by General Motors to handle heavy weight trains, and after a considerable test period was assigned to handle the Super Chief out of Chicago on May 12, 1936.

Recently, the road received eight 6,000-horsepower Diesel electric passenger locomotives of a total of 13 it had on order. When the remaining five are delivered, the Santa Fe will have a grand total of 256 Diesel locomotives of all classes.

Prior to 1914, an average of 15 steam locomotives were required to handle one train between Chicago and Los Angeles. That was due to small tenders, with limited fuel and water capacity, which necessitated numerous stops.

During the first World War, tenders were enlarged to such an extent that 92 water stops and half of the fuel stops were eliminated. At that time the California Limited, then premier train of the road used 72 hours for the trip to the coast. Today, only two locomotives are used on the limited, on a much shorter schedule. These locomotives are oil burners.

While the oil-burners turn in commendable performances, the Santa Fe is looking to the Diesel fleet to make it one of the top-notch carriers of the nation.

The Super Chief, the Chief, and El Capitan are handled by Diesel electric between Chicago and Los Angeles. The Super Chief and El Capitan run on a schedule of 59 hours and 45 minutes for the 2,227 miles. They lie over at Barstow, Cal., from 12 to 24 hours for servicing, then continue across the country. The locomotives average 25,000 miles per month over some of the most rugged railroad territory in the nation.

The 5,400-horsepower Diesel freight locomotives average between 10,000 and 13,000 miles per month. The freight fleet operates between Barstow, Bakersfield and San Bernardino, Cal., on the west end, to Helen, N.M., on the east, a distance of 870 miles without change.

Along with other advantages officials find in the Diesel, they also point out it is much easier on track and roadbed. The working side rods, or reciprocating parts, on a steam locomotive cause terrific strain on the railhead at each stroke, or revolution of the drivers. The Diesel merely glides along

### JESTER GIVES CLEAR VIEW ON MAJOR ISSUES

AUSTIN — Gov. Beauford H. Jester today put down the stakes mapping the route of the "peoples path" he promised to follow in his campaign for governor of Texas.

The path was marked out in a message delivered personally to the 50th Texas Legislature by the new governor. It didn't dodge leave the boundaries vague. It was as marked as a surveyor line.

Major "issues" were tackled boldly and with precision. He called for outlawing strikes against the state or any of its subdivisions. He asked for more than \$88,000,000 increase in appropriations to be spent by Aug. 31, 1949 and put down figures to show it can be done without new taxes.

Building of a negro university of the first class, with special emphasis on training of doctors, dentists and other professional workers, was a major recommendation.

### New Coal Heaters Cut Out Smoke

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—What are described by their makers as the first smokeless coal heaters built to meet smoke prevention ordinance of many cities are being produced by a Joliet heating plant.

The heaters, embodying a new principle by which all fuel gases are consumed, were developed in collaboration with the Battelle Institute, Columbus, O., and the Bituminous Coal Research Institute, Pittsburgh.

The conventional coal heater burns fuel by an up-draft from below the grates. This carries much heat up the chimney and also removes gases of high heating value before they can become ignited and consumed, causing much smoking, the heating company said.

In the new heater, a cross-draft principle has been introduced, with air being brought in at one point only, above the grates. Part of the air moves through the unburned coal to meet a second body of air which has traversed the bed of live coals.

The two blasts meet a third, resulting in full combustion, and together they force volatile gases and smoke through the flame, ensuring use of their heating properties and eliminating the possibility of their going up the chimney as smoke.

The operating cost of the new heater was said to be one-half of the old-style coal heaters. It will burn 16 hours on high firing with only one loading, and 72 hours on low fire or banked.

### Find Pastor's Money In Burned Church Ruins

FRANSON, Mo. (UP)—Pleasant tidings from members of his former Franson congregation were sent to Dr. John Crockett, head of Arkansas College at Batesville.

Last February the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church here, of which he was then pastor, burned to the ground and Crockett lost furniture, money, a large library and nearly all of his other personal property.

Recently, three small boys were playing in the ruins of the church. Amid the ashes of a partially destroyed suitcase they found \$400 of the minister's money.

### WOULD SLOW STRIKES

WASHINGTON (UP)—CIO president Philip Murray today revealed that he has urged CIO affiliated unions to "go slow" on strike action while seeking 1947 wage contracts.

### RENT INCREASE STUDIED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Legislation for an immediate 15 per cent boost in rent ceilings was referred to the Senate banking committee today amid indications of strong committee support.

### Social Security Officer To Be Here January 30

A representative of the Able-bodied Social Security Administration will be at the Retail Merchants Association in Ranger on Thursday, January 30, at 3:00 p. m.

When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should contact the Social Security Administration and discuss his status. When a worker dies, some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

It is particularly important that survivors of all World War II veterans who died after discharge get in touch with the Social Security Administration. This should be done whether or not the veteran worked under Social Security, as the 1946 amendment to the Social Security Act provides that payments may be made to survivors of certain World War II veterans who died after receiving their discharge.

It is requested that all persons wishing to discuss social security problems call promptly at 3:00 p. m.

### Aid To Dutch Pays Off In Flower Bulbs

LAKE PARK, Ill. (UP)—Henry and Marjorie Kamphuis had no thought of personal return last summer when they solicited clothing and foodstuffs from their friends for inclusion in a relief shipment to relatives in Holland.

However, the Kamphuis have learned that the good neighbor policy sometimes pays off in solid dividends. They received more than 300 choice tulip and narcissus bulbs as a grateful "thank you" from their Dutch beneficiaries.

They are distributing the wartime rarity among the persons who contributed to the shipment.

### St. Louis Jobs Assured By Six Hundred Billion

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Steady employment for years to come is assured thousands of residents of St. Louis by the \$600,000,000 expansion and improvement program of industry and the city government.

Nearly \$250,000,000 will be spent for public improvements, \$100,000,000 for industrial expansion and improvements, \$55,000,000 for public utilities \$11,000,000 for housing, and \$48,500,000 for wholesale and retail trade construction.

### Bette Davis Awaits Baby In New Hampshire

LITTLETON, N.H. (UP)—A brown leather photograph album inscribed in gold, "Our Baby—Bette and Sherry," lies on a table at Bette Davis' "Butternut Barn" home here, where the screen actress awaits the birth of her first baby.

Pictures will be pasted in the album sometime this spring. Miss Davis and her husband, William Grant Sherry, Jr., a navy signalman for years, expect the baby in late April or early May.

### NINE LOOSED ATOMIC BOMB

NEW YORK (UP)—Nine men made the decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson revealed today.

### ACCUSES POLAND

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today accused the Polish provisional government of failing to carry out its "solemn pledges" to hold free and unfettered elections.

More than 6,000 community canning centers have been established under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's home food preservation program.

### JEWES OFFER EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

JERUSALEM — The Jewish underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi reported today that it would release a British judge and banker seized as hostages for the life of a condemned Irgunist.

A self-styled speaker for the Irgunists telephoned Jewish newsmen in Tel Aviv that Judge Ralph Windham of the Tel Aviv District Court and H. I. Collins would be freed.

Collins was kidnaped Sunday and Windham yesterday on the eve of the scheduled hanging of Dov Gruner, convicted by a military court of participation in a robbery.

Later the Jewish agency said that Collins had been released.

Meanwhile, in London Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones told Commons that the government was considering evacuating British women and children from Palestine and concentrating civil personnel there in a security area.

### Says Committee Wants Answers To 2 Questions

WASHINGTON Congressmen investigating air crashes are being swamped with statistics instead of specific proposals for making aviation safer, Rep. Charles A. Wolverton, R., N. J., complained today.

Wolverton, chairman of the House interstate commerce committee, criticized government witnesses for presenting "academic" statements "filled with statistics" when what the committee wants is answers to two questions—

1. What are the causes of aircraft accidents.
2. What can be done to prevent them.

### LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,500. Beef steers and yearlings active, strong to 25 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-21.25, medium and good cows 11.00-14.00, medium and good bulls 12.00-14.00. Medium and good stocker yearlings 14.00-17.00.

Calves 900. Active and strong. Good and choice fat calves 15.30-18.50, common and medium butcher calves 11.00-15.00.

Hogs 1600. Butcher hogs mostly 25 lower. Stocker pigs 1.00 higher than last week's close. Top 23.75 paid for good and choice 180-200 lbs. Sows 19.50-20.00. Stocker pigs 15.90-18.00.

### Dog Trouble

The Finn Ronne Expedition which left Beaumont, Texas Saturday for the Antarctic had dog trouble before they left port. "Mitzi", a huskie dog, had to be carried aboard ship much to the amusement of hundreds of spectators. Engineer Carl Swadell, carrying Mitzi, had to perform a similar service for a half dozen or more of the 42 huskies finally put aboard. (NEA Telephoto).

### Proceedings In 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District for Friday, January 24:

Motions Submitted: White Cabs, et al, vs. William D. Moore, appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing.

Motions Granted: Ona Belle Hickey vs. W. C. Hickey, appellant's motion to amend appeal bond.

Motions Overruled: White Cabs, et al, vs. William D. Moore, appellant's motion for rehearing.

### Schwollenbach Attacks GOP's Labor Cure Bills

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwollenbach charged today that the major strike bills backed by Republicans would actually impede labor peace and throw the nation into a period of "industrial chaos."

His attack, and especially his criticism of the GOP's Bill-Taft-Smith bill, indicated clearly that the administration and the Republican Congress still are far apart on labor legislation.

### Says Train Wreck Could Not Have Been Accident

WALTON, Ind.—State Police detective John R. Fisher said today that the derailment of a fast rail-passenger train, which killed four persons, "couldn't have been an accident."

Fisher said a large bale of wire which the train struck "could not have rolled onto the track of its own accord."

### BLIZZARD HITS ANTARCTIC

LITTLE AMERICA (UP)—An antarctic blizzard swept Little America today, forcing a further delay in the arrival of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

### INJUNCTION STOPS METHOD OF ALLOTMENT TO INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts today issued an injunction immediately upsetting OPA's industrial sugar rationing program. He rejected a government plea for stay of judgement.

OPA attorneys said the injunction would require an entirely new system of rationing sugar to industrial users. They announced they would ask the U. S. Court of Appeals to take jurisdiction of the case and stay execution of the judgement.

OPA industrial sugar ration orders for January already have been issued. But Judge Letts said he saw no reason why "an illegal ration order should be continued even for a month." So he issued the injunction in a way that forbids OPA to issue industrial ration orders for February.

The industrial sugar rationing program applies to candy makers, bakers, soft drink makers, and other users. Carl Auerbach, OPA attorney, said the system of rationing to housewives will not be affected by the injunction, although if OPA is unable to ration industrial sugar the rationing program for domestic consumers undoubtedly would suffer.

### Treasurer Of Georgia Refuses To Issue Funds

ATLANTA — Georgia's state government was bogging down into a fiscal stalemate today because of the dual governorship row and a survey disclosed that 2,430 state employees probably won't be paid Saturday.

All employees of the executive, highway, public safety, revenue, parks, and military departments were slated not to receive salary checks because the governor's wrangle has produced two heads for the departments.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton has refused to issue funds to those departments until the courts rule on who is the legal governor.

### Promises Return Of Trade With Germany, Japan

GALVESTON — The promise of a return to cotton trading with Germany and Japan by private firms in this country was made today by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson who spoke before industry leaders attending the ninth annual National Cotton Council in Galveston.

"It is likely that in Germany the cotton industry may be the first to be returned to a private trading status," Anderson said.

### SYMPATHY STRIKE

DETROIT (UP)—A dispute over the disciplining of one employee kept 14,000 production workers idle at the Hudson Motor Car plant today.

Putting too many clothes in a washing machine reduces efficiency and prevents water from circulating freely.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon with increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today	
Maximum	64
Minimum	45
Hour's Reading	45
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today	
Maximum	70
Minimum	40



RANGER DAILY TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

WHICH IS THE REAL STALIN?

It is always interesting to learn what Prime Minister Stalin has to say to the American public. But his answers to questions put to him by American writers have a way of being more confusing than enlightening.

Some of the answers were familiar, since they were substantially repetitious of others given to questions submitted in writing by Americans. There were other answers that didn't jibe with some of Mr. Stalin's statements about Soviet-American relations and world affairs made for home consumption.

Most Americans, journalists and non-journalists alike, who have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Stalin seem to have found him an affable, courteous person with a twinkling eye, a sense of humor, and no tendency toward excitement or bombastic speech.

Yet he stands before the world as the head of a dictatorship which, at its lower levels of government, displays too little of Mr. Stalin's confident and optimistic geniality.

What, then, are Americans to believe? There seem to be only three choices. Either Mr. Stalin's voice is the true voice of Russian policy, which elsewhere cloaks a feeling of insecurity behind a brusque exterior; or Mr. Stalin speaks softly and insincerely while arming his lieutenants in the field with big sticks; or Mr. Stalin's mild views no longer prevail in Soviet councils.

Some men who know Russia well insist that this last supposition is correct. They insist that it is the rather mysterious Politburo which runs the Soviet Union, and that Josef Stalin is more or less of a figurehead whose chief function is to serve as a symbol for popular loyalty and adoration.

If one rejects this explanation, there is still the question of which side of Mr. Stalin's dual political nature predominates. When he addresses American readers it is Stalin the Communist world revolutionist who is speaking?

Until those questions are answered—if indeed they can be—the diffuse light which Mr. Stalin sheds in his interviews will continue to provide no illumination for a groping world.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Possibility that the President's first Economic Report will receive something of a brush-off from the Republican majorities in Congress is bothering Democratic supporters of the so-called "full" employment act.

Under this law, the President's report goes to a new congressional joint committee made up of seven senators and seven representatives. By Feb. 1 this committee must digest the President's report and make recommendations of its own to the Congress.

To date, however, the Republicans have shown no inclination to organize this committee. The committee is authorized to hire a staff of experts and conduct hearings. But with the committee itself unorganized, nothing has been done about hiring the staff or holding the hearings.

Between passage of the act last February and the November elections, Democratic members of the joint committee had taken the first steps to get organized. Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney and seven representatives. By Feb. 1 this committee must digest the President's report and make recommendations of its own to the Congress.

Part of this reluctance on the part of the Republicans to move is due to a general GOP belief that the President's first Economic Report contains nothing that requires much action one way or the other, or will not otherwise be taken care of.

In addition to this lack of need for much action now, there is a Republican Party issue at stake. It involves the political ambitions of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He is caught in a predicament. He favors additional government planning and spending for health, education, housing and so on. All these things must first be cleared by the committee on which Taft is ranking Republican.

But during the campaign Taft went on record for government economy and tax cuts. Three will be handled by the Senate Finance Committee, on which Taft is also ranking Republican. The two goals of economy and spending just can't be achieved in the same budget, as the President and his Council of Economic Advisors found in drawing up their recommendations for the coming year.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire ranks next to Taft. Bridges is chairman of the Appropriations Committee. Holdover Democratic members are O'Mahoney and Francis Myers of Pennsylvania.

WITHOUT apologizing in any way for the Council's achievements in the three months of its existence, Council Chairman Edwin G. Nourse admits frankly that the coming year's work and report will be much more definite than its first efforts.

Dr. Nourse feels that the Council is fortunate in that it begins operations during a period of high-level employment. If the Council were faced with a serious depression in 1947—if it were now forced to recommend drastic measures for economic recovery—it might fail as diametrically as Herbert Hoover's Farm Board did in 1929. Given a year to find its place, the Council will do better, Nourse says.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE!



Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If Army and Notre Dame winding up their 33-year-old series in South Bend next Nov. 8 is a move toward returning major college football to the campus, all is well and good, but why screen the reason for the break?

Army is dropping Notre Dame because the Irish are too tough. Period. Before the scariest tie this past fall, Earl Blaik told me: "Notre Dame is too good for the colleges." Following that memorable battle, the West Point coach said: "We'll never have another chance to beat Notre Dame."

In late November, Joseph M. Hyman, Jr., commissioner of the Port of New York and active South Bend alumnus, spoke of Western Conference influence pressing for the severance of football relationship between the Military Academy and Notre Dame.

So why attribute the divorce to conditions escaping control of the two colleges, the ticket jumble and the betting? If the ticket situation prompted the crack-up, Army would also have to toss out the annual show with Navy, and Notre Dame practically every game on its schedule. And since when did bookmakers quit quoting prices on games played on campuses?

SOME sports writers comment on Army "running out" on Notre Dame after pasting the Celts, 59-0 and 48-0. That is precisely what the Cadets are doing, and Red Blaik and his assistants are first to admit it.

But why stress Army's "running out" on Notre Dame? The Irish have been "run out" on by experts—institutions the football fortunes of which do not rise and fall with war.

The Micks have been off Minnesota's list for years. Wisconsin dropped them a couple of years ago. Michigan still have no further truck with South Bend, and there are indications that Illinois will follow suit.

And speaking of "run-outs," Notre Dame is an old hand at this itself. It was in 1937 that Notre Dame "ran out" on Pittsburgh for the same reason that Army, Michigan and other schools are not playing the Irish now. The Panthers of Dr. Jock Sutherland were too good to suit Elmer Layden.

FOOTBALL COACH LEAHY is working under the same rules that were in effect when Layden was head man. Notre Dame will gladly match its method of football operation with that of any institution. All the most formidable athletes gets is board, room, tuition and work during the off-season.

Many of the better schoolboys aspire to coach, and Notre Dame graduates are generally in greater demand as such than those of any other school.

If the boy is looking toward playing professionally, he is likely to get more money coming out of Notre Dame, where he backs in the brightest publicity light all the way along the route.

On top of this, Frank Leahy is one of the more skillful playmakers and drill-masters, and there is not a harder worker in the profession. His results testify to this.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to break up Notre Dame, for obviously the Fighting Irish are playing themselves out of the market.

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STOP JOHN CLAY!

By Lionel Mosher Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Pike accepts John Clay's dinner invitation. Marcia, Clay's daughter, greets him. They are joined by Fay Tudor and Bill Janson, a young man Pike has never seen before. Suddenly, Clay himself looms in the doorway.

VIII JOHN CLAY put out his hand.

"Mr. Calvin," he said.

"How are you, Mr. Clay?"

John Clay's underlip lip did not relax. His slate gray eyes looked in the whole situation, stripped it of all non-essentials, and he glanced at his watch.

"Shall we go in to dinner?" he said.

John Clay had Pike at his left. He ate methodically and addressed pertinent comments to Pike. The rest might as well have not been there. Vaguely Pike wondered why they were present. There had to be a reason. This man did nothing without a reason.

John Clay said to Pike: "You're going to the Pacific."

"Yes," Pike said.

"When?"

"As soon as I can get accredited."

"That should not be difficult," Pike shrugged.

"I'm afraid that would be a little too soon," Pike said.

"You mean you have business here?" John Clay buttered a roll.

"That's right."

John Clay bit the roll in half. His eyes never left Pike's face.

"In your function as a correspondent?" he asked.

Pike nodded.

"I read your book," John Clay said.

"Did you?" Pike said politely.

"This afternoon," John Clay said.

"I finished it about an hour ago."

"That's quite a compliment," Marcia said. "Father never reads."

John Clay gave his daughter a bleak stare. He said to Pike: "It was a good job—objective and informative."

"Thank you."

"You're a good reporter," John Clay said. His lower lip thrust out a little farther. "Stick to it."

There was a little silence. Everybody had heard the conversation. John Clay's words were crisp and curiously unemphatic. Their content was innocent enough, but the implication was plain. Mind your own business. Then everyone began to talk at once.

WHEN John Clay put down his coffee cup, it clattered in the saucer. He said: "You ladies may be excused."

Act two, thought Pike. Marcia looked at her father thoughtfully. Fay Tudor got to her feet.

"And, Gil," John Clay said. "We shall need you."

Manson shrugged incuriously. When they had gone John Clay cut the end of a cigar carefully and lit it. He inhaled gently and blew the smoke across his underlip.

"I've been treated badly by the press, lately," John Clay said.

"I'm sorry," Pike said.

"I could use a good public relations man, Mr. Calvin. Somebody to handle such releases as the public is entitled to."

Pike said nothing. He merely waited.

"I could pay as much as necessary to get him," John Clay went on. "If he was the right man. The work would not be too difficult and he would have a chance of future participation in my organization."

John Clay stopped.

"You may have heard of the John Clay Associates?"

"No."

"The John Clay Associates" is a corporation with all stock closely

The cooling of milk as quickly as possible after it is drawn from a cow is desirable to keep high quality and good flavor.

Geddig a Code in de Head



She's getting a cold in the head—they hope. Mrs. David Adamson and her husband were among 24 volunteers who agreed to risk induced colds for research purposes at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, England. Above, Mrs. Adamson receives nasal drops containing cold virus. Human guinea pigs' reward is two weeks of "easy living" in attractive prefabricated hut.

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY FRED HARMON

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Puerto Rican Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.



# STOP JOHN CLAY!

By Lionel Mosher

Copyright, 1945, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: John Clay makes Pike an attractive business proposition but refuses to give him specific information. Pike says he can make a decision on so few facts, that he is naturally curious. Clay says that's defect he'll have to remedy.

FAY TUDOR, Marcia Clay, and Gil Manson sat in a precise triangle in front of the fireplace. Marcia looked up when they entered. Her violet eyes were speculative.

"Well," she said. "That didn't take long."

"No," John Clay said. "I am going to my study."

"Father," Marcia said. "We have guests."

"Gil," John Clay said. "I should like to talk with you a few moments. Then you can see Fay back to the inn."

Marcia got to her feet deliberately. "One of these days," she said, "you're going to plough under the wrong person."

She went out. They heard a door open and close very firmly. There was a long silence. Then John Clay rang for the houseman.

"Tex," he said. "Mr. Calvin's hat?"

Pike glanced at Fay Tudor. She was looking at John Clay attentively. Behind the cool detachment of her glance Pike sensed again an inward trouble that lay just beneath the surface like a tired shadow.

He thought about John Clay, but his thinking was not clear. If you promised a man sixty thousand a year, you did not necessarily have to pay him sixty thousand. Not if you were John Clay. You might not keep your promise. You might merely hold

someone off for a time with bait. Then something might happen to somebody. An accident, of course.

DIKE heard the sound of a car. It was coming fast and Pike got off to the side of the road and watched it. As it flashed by, Pike could see that it was a station wagon with a man at the wheel and a woman beside him.

It must be Fay Tudor and Gil Manson. Nice hospitable people. Share your car. He just couldn't understand Fay Tudor's position in this set-up. Of course, John Clay was her uncle. At least, he had married her mother's sister in his second marriage. Forty when she died. Of what? Fay Tudor was not sure.

Pike shook his head. Marcia must have been the child of the first Mrs. Clay. And what had happened to her? Maybe the man was a bluebeard.

Pike had begun to think about Bateman, the little librarian with the thick glasses and toupee when he heard the sound of another car.

He looked ahead and saw the car lights reflected on the foliage. The car turned. It came down the unlit road toward Pike. Its headlights probed the darkness.

"I'll move over a little, Pike thought. The headlights picked him up. He heard the motor accelerate.

Suddenly the car elanted across the road toward Pike. It began to bear down on him. Then it was on him. The driver was going to run him down.

Pike wheeled. He lunged into space, feeling the slip-stream of the car fanning his body. Wind, dust, and the yammer of tires. Then the slowly receding hum of a motor.

Pike picked himself up from a thicket of alders. He found his hat and slapped the dust from it. His mind was suddenly very clear.

A FEW lights glimmered behind the shade-drawn windows at the inn. As Pike started up the blue-stone drive, he saw a movement in the darkness ahead of him. A figure detached itself from the shrubbery.

He saw a white dress beneath a dark wrap. Possibly he imagined it, but he thought he could see her auburn hair shining in the darkness.

"Mr. Calvin," she said. "I think so," Pike said. "I think we'd better have a talk," she said.

Pike was not sure he wanted to talk. With anyone. He was afraid he might literally talk himself to death. He looked into those lovely green eyes and said: "Where?"

"This way." She took his arm and led him back down the blue-stone drive.

"If you're up here about the conference," she said, "there is absolutely nothing for publication."

"Oh."

"And if you're up here just for fun, nobody will believe it."

"You know," Pike went on, "no one seems hesitant about inquiring as to my reasons for being here. It seems to me that there are a number of others who ought to give an account of themselves."

"For example," she said. "I know a little about John Clay," Pike said. "Gil Manson I've seen only once. I can't figure you in that company."

He wondered if she blushed. It was too dark to see.

"Do you know a man named Hland?" he asked.

"Yes."

"What's his business?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," she said.

"What about Bateman?"

"What about him?"

"He acted today as if he might like to tell me something," Pike paused, drew thoughtfully on his cigarette, then said. "About John Clay or possibly a girl named Mary Butler."

It was out. And Fay Tudor sat under the impact of the words—still and silent.

(To Be Continued)

## 'Dena, Is There Anyone Feenah?'



Not at all camera-shy, Dena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kaye, poses for her first photo. Dena was named after the comedian's famous rendition of an old popular song—"Dena, is there anyone feenah in the state of Caroleenah!"

## Happy Accident



Blind in one eye for nearly two years, Richard J. Herbert, of Chicago, happily reads newspaper with full vision after explosion in furnace he was tending restored sight in his blinded eye. Totally blinded by concussion from shell during battle of the Rhine, sight of one eye had been restored in Army hospital.

## I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

What we need is shirts—and not brochures, in three colors, on the world of tomorrow. Life is however getting simpler. The laundry used to lose the button off my shirts; now, they lose the shirts.

Everybody has heard of "Indian summer," that idyllic period when the heat of summer is past and the air is soft and mild and the trees are red and yellow. But have you ever heard of "blackberry winter?" So many people in Texas hadn't that your columnist checked up with Aunt Agnes while back in Tennessee and she said there was such a season; it's a cool snap that comes about the time that blackberries ripen.

An old favorite by an unknown bard: "If you want to live in the kind of a town You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left

behind, For there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town; It isn't the town—it's YOU!

Real towns are not made by one afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead; When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can't raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbor can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't the town—it's YOU!

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## 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 expectorate 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.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

**Fiction**

- B. F.'s Daughter, by John P. Marquand.
- The Miracle of the Bells, by Russell Janney.
- East River, by Sholem Asch.
- Green Grass of Wyoming, by Mary O'Hara.
- Pavilion of Women, by Pearl S. Buck.

**Non-Fiction**

- Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.
- The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald.
- The Roosevelt I Knew, by Frances Perkins.
- The Plotters, by John Roy Carlson.
- As He Saw It, by Elliott Roosevelt.

## That Skipper from Stoungton,

by Theda Kenyon (Julian Messner \$3), is a roving tale of the sea built around a lot of authentic history which the author dug out of oblivion and some old sea chests. It's the story of Dick Loper who went to sea at 19 and was a captain at 16. He and Mardie Baird, a pretty Philadelphia aristocrat, fell in love and she succeeded in taking him off the sea but not from it.

Treasury of Gambling Stories, edited by Robert K. Brunner (Ziff Davis, \$3): A collection of short stories, each based on a game of chance. Authors include Mark Twain, Somerset Maugham, Stephen Crane, Bret Harte and Pushkin.

Newest of the "published" madcap families is described by Fingal von Sudorf in Three White Horses (Atlantic, Little, Brown, \$2.50). The family, hers, is Swedish transplanted to Pennsylvania. They live in a house named "Caprice" and apply their peculiar charms to such diverse matters as goats and sculpture, a junkyard and the mystic precepts of Swedenborg.

The hero of The Face of the Clam, by Luther Whiteman (Random, \$2.50) is Frenchy, a modest nudist and believer in vibrations, who stops eating clams because he feels that they are people. Frenchy is one of those carefree characters who lead the simple life on the sand dunes of lower California, with clams as a staple.

Chance For Good Thief INDIANAPOLIS (UP) — The Rev. Alfred L. Emmert of Brazil, Ind., said he didn't mind the robbery if the thief would put the loot to good use.

The minister's automobile was robbed on a downtown Indianapolis street. The thief made off with four new testaments, 600 doctrinal illustrations, and a book of Sunday School lessons.

## Lamp This



Making light of the housing shortage, this Kenilworth, Ill., owl found himself a nice all-metal home, with free electricity. His architecturally attractive, well-ventilated dwelling is a shattered street lamp.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

## NOTICE

Pay your school taxes before February 1st and avoid penalty and interest. If you own property in Ranger, Render it now for school taxes at the school tax office.

Ranger Independent School District

## Employment Up In Ft. Worth

FOR WORTH, Tex. (UP)—There are now 120,000 persons employed in metropolitan Fort Worth, 13 per cent more than the wartime peak of 106,000.

According to William Holden, executive vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, efforts are being made to raise that number by bringing more industry to Fort Worth.

## SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—One youngster here apparently has full knowledge of the social graces—he wrote a thank you note to Santa Claus.

Since it's way past the Christmas season, Santa could not be found at the North Pole so the letter went to the dead letter department of the post office.

"Thank you for my train and all the other nice things you brought me. . . thank you for all my nice clothes and Patty says thank you for her nice things. Good bye. I'll see you next year when you come," the letter read.

## FICTION

Established writers, those on the Edwin Seaver's Cross Section 1947 (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50), a well-selected and encouraging presentation of more than 50 short stories, novelettes and poems.

It is Seaver's third annual presentation of representative American way up and those just struggling for recognition are represented in here. His life and that of his can writing and the works in it were selected from about 7,000 manuscripts from all parts of the United States.

Howard Spring's new novel Dunkerley's (Harper, \$2.50), although complete in itself, continues the story of the characters he introduced in "Hard Facts." Alec Dillworth is the central figure beautiful sister, Elsie, had been made tragic by earlier events. When love came into both lives further tragedy was not far away in the person of their evil father. This is the second in a series of three novels.

## Mr. Smart MISS RANGER



REAL DINING PLEASURE: It's easy to see that we make no attempt to pretentiousness in our dining room . . . on the contrary, we avoid it. But into every item on the menu goes the best of ingredients and painstaking preparation. Enjoy a K. C. STEAK today.

**MISS RANGER CAFE**  
Come in Please - Go Out Pleased

## For Sale

Good 181 acre farm 6 miles out on the Breckenridge highway. Immediate possession. See Mrs. J. H. Greer at Ranger Boot Shop.

**RANGER BOOT SHOP**  
& WESTERN STORE  
J. H. Greer 205 Main St.

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Book your orders now. Quality at a reasonable price.

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All Kinds At Fair Prices

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Fresh supply of field and garden seed ready Feb. 1st.

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Bart J. Frazier - J. W. Elder, Jr.,  
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SEE OUR SELECTIONS \$11.40 To \$1,500.00

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY  
203 MAIN STREET

## FOR SALE

- 5 room house, modern, Highway 80
- 5 room stucco, 3 acres, good outhouse, possession.
- 3 room modern house, Hodges Oak Park newly decorated, immediate possession.....\$2500.00
- 2 bed room house, cooper addition, immediate possession .....\$2500.00
- 181 acres, Breckenridge Highway, possession.
- 169 acre farm, 95 acres goat proof.
- 2 room frame house, to be moved, comode and lavatory, good roof.
- 5 room house, close in, fully modern.....\$3500.00
- And Many Others.

**PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Complete Insurance Service  
Phone 33 203 Main St.

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Manufacturer Of  
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General Steel Structural Contractor

See Alvis L. Wood For Local and Long Distance Moving BONDDED AND INSURED

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Elm and Rusk Streets Phone 49

HAVE YOU TAKEN A GOOD LOOK AT YOURS?

Letterheads grow out of date. Is yours one that needs a new, modern design that will make an impression on all that see it? Let us show you new samples that will bring your letterhead up to date.

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**LOOK**

AT YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD. DOESN'T IT NEED MODERNIZING?

Ranger Daily Times  
Phone 224



# Classified Ads

**WANT AD RATES**  
**VENING—SUNDAY**  
 Minimum 60c  
 25c per word first day  
 20c per word every day thereafter. Phone 224.

**FOR SALE**  
 W&L Paper, paint of all kinds. Jack Williams, 1006 Young St. Phone 359-W.

**CARAWAY** Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.  
**FARM** for sale—8 miles north on Cadde Road. 200 acres, su cultivation, balance extra good grass. Well improved; plenty of water. See me at Jack Garner's barber shop. A. G. Ketcherside.

**FOR SALE**—Modern, well furnished house. For appointment, call 219-W.

**FOR SALE**—Glider Trailer House—482 Mesquite.

**FOR SALE**—Baby Chicks. Harmonson's 280-250 Egg Strain. Big English White Leghorns. Groves White Leghorns Farm. 2 miles South of Breckenridge. Highway. Phone 199-J-2.

**FOR SALE**—Modern six room house with bath. Large pantry. Glassed in sleeping porch. Cement foundation. Good garage. 1109 Odie street. Telephone 386-J.

**FOR SALE**—sewing machine, lawn mower, 2 porch chairs, and other household items. 1010 Vitalis. Phone 38-W.

**FOR SALE**—3 living room chairs 1 buffet, 1 chest drawers, treadle sewing machine, add pictures, washing machine, 3 kitchen chairs. 221 Mesquite street. Phone 415-J.

**FOR SALE**—6 room modern house. Open for inspection evenings. Phone 138. Calvin Brown.

Poultry flocks should be culled when egg production falls below 50 per cent.

**FOR SALE**—Multimeter, excellent condition, measures a.c. and d.c. voltage, OHMS, cap., etc. Call 386J.

**FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT**—Two room apartment. Mrs. Ruth Reeves, Pershing street.

**WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Quality, heavy breed hatching eggs. Tip-Top Hatchery.

**SEWING and Alterations**—Mrs. R. E. Brown, 801 Cherry St.

**WANTED**—Repair clocks of any kind. Workmanship guaranteed. C. M. Gibbs, 1118 Pershing St., Ranger, Texas.

**WOOL and Hair Sales Agency** for Northeast Wanted; commission basis; experienced. Box 118.

**HELP WANTED**  
**WANTED**—Beauty Operator. Ruby Lee's Beauty Shop, Phone 66, Eastland.

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

**OILFIELD** hauling and home moving. Also Catapillar moving. All modern equipment. Steel skids, plenty experience. Bonded and insured. Bradford & Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone 166.

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

**FOR** Immediate Service **CENTRAL HIDE AND RENDERING CO.**

**FOR** SALE—Small modern house, Phone 201. T. W. Chambers, Ranger Tire Shop.

## First Bounce



## 'Open Wider, Please!'



At three weeks of age, George Thomas Nelson, of Los Angeles, Calif., already has half of his "See-your-dentist-twice-a-year" chore finished. The tooth he was born with was "giving him trouble," so Dr. E. A. R. Torsch treats it, as George's mother, Mrs. Alta Nelson, center, looks on and nurse Esther Englund assists.

## State Moves To Make Smoky City Industrial And Liveable Paradise

By Norman A. Cafarell  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**PITTSBURGH (UP)** The State of Pennsylvania and Allegheny County will go to work on Pittsburgh during 1947 with a pocket full of money and an idea that "the future of the city is only what we make it."  
 The "queen" city of iron and steel-making will be given a facelift civically and industrially. Millions of dollars will be allocated to re-development projects, while the stress industrially will be on diversification of industry. The city wants and needs new industries for the revenue they will bring. Officials think they can be attracted through a program of modernization.  
 J. L. Perry, former president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., champions the cause of diversified industry.  
 "We must logically expect that when it is necessary for some of the present steel manufacturing facilities in Pittsburgh to be replaced, they will be installed at locations nearer to the concentrated consumption of steel," he said.  
 Mayor David L. Lawrence admitted that a general house cleaning is needed to make the city more liveable. He said smoke must be eliminated, rivers cleaned up, hillsides beautified, blighted areas wiped out and slums torn down.  
 The state and the county have assumed most of the responsibility in reviving the city. They will undertake long-range projects running all the way from smoke abatement to a wholesale re-development and modernization of the "Point," the tip of the Golden Triangle business district. Pittsburgh itself will make only a small financial contribution to the over-all cost. Its money

worries are aggravated by the loss of tax revenue from most big industrial plants just outside the city limits.

Only in the planning stage is a \$35,000,000 program to take ruts from the streets, splinters from the miles of board walk that climb the steep hills to homes, and bumps from scores of bridges.

Meanwhile, other extensive improvements affecting the area are in full swing. Some of the major projects are:

1. An \$80,000,000 Allegheny county program to insure clean streams and more efficient discharge of sewage.
2. An allocation of \$30,000,000 in Federal funds proposed to protect the area from flooded waters.
3. An anti-smoke program which, by the end of the year, will prohibit all coal consumers from discharging smoke over the city.
4. A \$35,000,000 modern four-lane highway connecting suburban Wilkensburg with downtown Pittsburgh.
5. A \$20,000,000 Greater Pittsburgh airport, which will be one of the world's largest, and four times the size of the present Municipal Airport.

## Penn State Seeks To Aid Industry

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)**—Pennsylvania State College has opened a new engineering experiment station to assist industries, particularly the smaller ones, in their research and development programs.  
 Dean H. P. Hammond, school of engineering, said the college hoped to help solve problems relating to new products and production methods.  
 "By this means," President Ralph D. Hetzel said, "the college will extend its services to manufacturing and power industries as it has to agriculture."

## Wages Were Wages When Buffalo Roamed The Plains

**TOPEKA, Kan. (UP)**—In these days of increasingly higher wages few workers can top the record of a buffalo hunter, Tom Nickerson, who made \$7.50 a minute during a summer three-quarters of a century ago.  
 Kansas State Historical Society records show that the dead shot buffalo slayer averaged one animal every 20 seconds during his working hours.  
 Sales of hides during the 1872 buffalo slaughter brought Nickerson's wages to the fancy level of \$450 an hour.

**REWARD BUREAU**  
*The Outlaw*  
 JACK BUFTO THOMAS MITCHELL WALTER HUTTON  
 Introducing **JANE RUSSELL**  
 "The Untamed Heart"

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 to pay for costly, vital treatment required to lessen effects of this dread disease—Low rates make it easy to protect your entire family the year around.  
 Act Today!  
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**Day and Night Storage**  
 CALL 246 FOR WASHING, GREASING TIRE REPAIR AND BATTERY SERVICE  
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**LOOK**  
 At Your Clothes! Everyone Else Does!  
 Clothes may not make the man, but clothes have helped many a man get a good job.  
 For Fast Dependable Service CALL—  
**The 500 Tailors**  
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 A lovely Gift of Flowers Carries a Special Message—all their own.  
 Peonies Carnations  
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Have Your **AUTOMOBILES** and **TRUCKS** REPAIRED  
 We are fully equipped to give you fast and efficient service either in our garage or your own.  
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 YOUR CHIROPRACTOR  
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**PROMPT SERVICE**  
 We Call For and Deliver  
**PHONE 46**  
**JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE**  
 312 MAIN STREET (Arcadia Theatre Building)

**JUST A REMINDER**  
**PAY YOUR POLL TAX BEFORE JAN. 31ST.**  
**City Election Coming Up**  
**A. H. POWELL GROCERY & MKT.**  
**PHONE 103**

**DINE AND DANCE**  
 —TO GOOD MUSIC—  
 Where Everybody Has A Good Time!  
**OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES**  
**LAKEVIEW CLUB**  
 Cisco, Texas

**Open Day and Night**  
 on duty at all hours.  
 Night Phone 281M  
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 EDDIE STEPHENS  
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 Highway 80 East

**DANCE**  
 Every Saturday Night,  
 Music by Daffern and his musical Rambiers. At the Country Club, Cisco, Texas.

**Why Does the Baby Ask, Why . . .**  
 . . . is explained with reason by the psychologist, but when a grown person, mature in years and probably business experience, rushes into an abstract office and asks the abstractor "Why didn't I get an abstract when I bought the place?" is one the psychologist doesn't care to explain, and we have never tried. It's a man's privilege to err and blunder which may explain in part why only a small per cent of the persons reaching 65 years of age are self-supporting. What a tragedy!  
**EARL BENDER & COMPANY**  
 Eastland Since 1923 Texas

**WE DOCTOR YOUR CAR!**  
 We took our doctor's degree in mechanics. That's why we can spot trouble fast and fix it just as quickly! At the first sign of trouble, drive in and let us check and repair your car.  
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**C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.**  
 Marjorie Maddocks, Mgr.  
 Established 1919  
 207 Main St. Phone 252

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 Even if the trouble lies deep in the innards of your car, depend on our staff of trained experienced mechanics to get to the heart of it! Our business is to understand your car—and we do!  
 Plenty new car motors in stock! Can be installed in a jiffy.  
**LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.**  
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 Also Do House Wiring  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
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# COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

### INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

J. W. Alvey to L. D. Wyatt, release of vendor's lien.  
 Robert Adams to L. E. Clark, transfer of vendor's lien.  
 Robert Adams to J. E. Wittie, release of vendor's lien.  
 W. M. Alvey to J. H. Alvey, warranty deed.  
 C. E. Allen to Penn Gordon, mineral deed.  
 T. J. Anderson to E. F. Penn, lease contract.  
 Inez Baggett to The Public, ex probate.  
 Jessie Bingham to J. C. Carothers, warranty deed.  
 Charles S. Bush to T. L. Barton, transfer of vendor's lien.  
 Thomas E. Bucy to F. W. Roberts, warranty deed.  
 R. C. Brown to J. A. Dill, warranty deed.  
 Richard Jone Brogdon to The Public, ex order.

T. J. Bettes Company to National Life and Accident Insurance Company, transfer of deed of trust.  
 H. D. Benedict to The Public, proof of heirship.  
 Lucy Tomme Benedict to M. V. Tickner, quit claim deed.  
 Eva Mae Benedict to The Public, ex probate.  
 W. N. Borden to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, quit claim deed.  
 Hudson Collins to J. E. Brandon, deed of trust.  
 Clay Building Material Company, Inc., to C. R. Krapf, warranty deed.  
 Martha Craver to J. L. Richardson, Jr., warranty deed.  
 Emma L. Chesley to E. J. Pross, quit claim deed.  
 City of Eastland to Jean Hooper, deed.  
 City of Cisco to Samuel Greer, quit claim deed.  
 City of Cisco to C. W. Guthrie, quit claim deed.  
 City of Ranger to Claude Dobbins, warranty deed.  
 Jack E. Clay to Mart B. Aldridge, warranty deed.  
 E. C. Downtain to Johnnie Aaron, warranty deed.  
 E. C. Downtain to Johnnie Aaron, warranty deed.  
 E. C. Downtain to The Public, affidavit.  
 G. T. Dawkins to E. H. Hollis, warranty deed.  
 G. T. Dawkins to E. H. Hollis, warranty deed.  
 J. A. Dill to W. A. Tunnell, warranty deed.  
 Mrs. Ralph Dean to J. D. Taylor, warranty deed.  
 Eastland National Bank to Annie L. Cook, release of deed of trust.  
 Jonah C. Eppler to Guy S. Quinn, Sr., warranty deed.  
 T. J. Puller to J. E. Wright, warranty deed.  
 W. S. Foster to F. M. Shaver, warranty deed.  
 Franklin Life Insurance Company to H. F. Henington, release of deed of trust.  
 B. E. Garner to Homer L. Langford, warranty deed.

### Mexican Foods

- Chili,
- Tacos,
- Tamales,
- Enchiladas.

### DIXIE GRILL CAFE

### BROWN'S

### Transfer And Storage

—FOR—

MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T&P TRANSPORT

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Elsie Glenn, Electrolysis Specialist,  
 1318 South Seaman Street,  
 Eastland, Texas

No appointment necessary. Available any evening,  
 Saturday afternoon, Sundays.

"JUST DRIVE ON OVER"

# KEEP

YOUR WIFE FOR A PET AND EAT WITH US!

- Tender Steaks Home Made Chili
- Fried Chicken Delicious Pie
- Waffles Served At All Hours

## The Doll House

One Mile East On U. S. 80  
 Ranger's Cleanest Eating Place

# JEEPS -- JEEPS FOR SALE CHEAP

## Glenn Hamner

HIGHWAY 80 EAST

### Jumping for Joy



Out of her allowances and gifts, 9-year-old Rita Pietrak of Cleveland, Ohio, saved \$25 and she's contributing it all to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Rita, a polio victim, knows what the March of Dimes means. Last Aug. 29, she was flat on her back, unable to move, speak or eat, paralyzed internally as well as externally. Doctors gave small hope of her recovery. Now, after months of hospitalization and convalescence, she's a joyful youngster, because, completely cured, she has just gone back to school. Here she's pictured with her favorite plaything—a jumping rope.

Milton George to Ada Gordon, warranty deed.  
 A. M. Goss to C. E. Joyce, warranty deed.  
 S. E. Hittson to J. A. Johnson, oil and gas lease.  
 Woodrow Harbin to E. F. Stephens, warranty deed.  
 H. F. Herrington to The Public, affidavit.  
 Ace Hickman to Frank E. Lett, correction assignment of oil and gas lease.  
 Jno. D. Harvey to Frank Crowell, purchaser's lien.  
 Floyd Joyce to Leon P. Woods, quit claim deed.  
 Dean Kirk to J. T. Barron, release of deed of trust.  
 Elean Mills Killough to W. M. Eyley, warranty deed.  
 Julia A. Langtitz to E. Richardson, warranty deed.  
 William H. Lee to Mary Young, warranty deed.  
 Mrs. Lee Langtitz to E. Richardson, guardian's deed.  
 Lolie Leyerla to The Public, affidavit.  
 Lone Star Producing Company to J. O. Lewis, release of oil and gas lease.  
 Josephine Lindley v. R. C. Myrick, cert.  
 W. Don Maxwell v. Joe B. Bradford, abstract of judgement.  
 C. B. Marcum to Samuel Greer, extension note.  
 Billy Eugene Mills to W. M. Eyley, warranty deed.  
 Wm. Lesley Mills to The Public, proof of heirship.  
 J. J. McRoberts to The Public, affidavit.  
 J. C. Nugent to Elmer Hughes, warranty deed.  
 Ellen Oldham to G. T. Blackwell, warranty deed.  
 C. M. Prestidge to The Public, proof of heirship.  
 Esther Prestidge to Hudson Collins, warranty deed.  
 E. J. Pross to H. L. Thompson, warranty deed.  
 Esther Prestidge to C. H. Harrison, warranty deed.  
 Ella Phillips to B. A. Isett, oil and gas lease.  
 Gus S. Quinn, Sr., to C. W. Cline, warranty deed.  
 R. J. Rains to J. D. Howard, warranty deed.  
 W. Y. Rockwell to R. C. Brown, warranty deed.  
 J. E. Spencer to Nettie Hickman Ellis, extension of lien.  
 Standard S&L Assn., to Jessie Bingham, release of lien.  
 Robert Y. Siddall to State Reserve Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.  
 Standard S&L Assn., to L. A. Cook, release of lien.  
 Florence S. Sayles to Ray Sayles, warranty deed.  
 Frank Sparks to W. T. Hittson, release of deed of trust.  
 Strawn National Bank to J. J. Van Dersari, release of lien.  
 State of Texas to Wm. Beattie, cc patent.  
 Norman H. Taylor to R. L. Tucker, warranty deed.  
 A. L. Thorp to N. A. Moore, mineral deed.  
 W. A. Tunnell to L. W. Pancake, warranty deed.  
 Odell Tucker to Clyde Benton, warranty deed.  
 United States v. Gladys P. Crawford, notice of tax lien.  
 United States v. Ira H. Crawford, notice of tax lien.  
 J. J. Van Dersari to T. J. Anderson, warranty deed.  
 Ellen V. Whitten to Viola Woodson, contract.  
 L. D. Wyatt to C. S. Surles,

### Outdrawn



Letting ready for Chicago Baseball Writers' Dinner, Cubs' traveling secretary Bob Lewis, left, dons uniform, eyes his caricature in mirror while manager Charlie Grimm makes fast draw.

### transfer of lien.

L. D. Wyatt to Robert Y. Siddall, warranty deed.  
 J. E. Wittie to L. E. Clark, extension of lien.  
 Nora Westerman to Pentecostal Church, Cross Plains, deed.  
 Leon P. Woods to Roy D. Swindell, warranty deed.  
 A. A. Webster to Guy S. Quinn, Sr., warranty deed.  
 William E. Wroten to M. V. Tickner, warranty deed.  
 Louis A. Watson to B. A. Isett, oil and gas lease.  
 Louis A. Watson to B. A. Isett, oil and gas lease.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:  
 Cecil Edwin Bain to Ruby Lee Adams, Abilene.  
 Willie D. McKee to Jean Eaton, Clyde.  
 William Butts Wright to Nolly Ann McDaniel, Cisco.  
 Seth Bowles to Mrs. Cora Akers Gozman.  
 Horace Gale Nunnally to Ruby Nell Whitehead, Rising Star.

### SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:  
 H. A. Coats v. Annie Lee Coats, divorce.  
 In Re: Richard Jone Brogdon, a minor, removal of disabilities.  
 Ex Parte: Alton Wesley Walker, a minor, removal of disabilities.  
 Alma Clack v. Thurber Clack, divorce.

### ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

The following orders and judgements were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:  
 H. L. Gray v. Verba Gray, judgement.  
 H. L. Gray v. Verba Gray, order of dismissal.  
 L. J. "Looney" Bowen v. Bernice Bowen, judgement.  
 Application of Alton Wesley Walker for removal of disabilities as a minor, order appointing special guardian.

### Plans For Church Building Complete

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Plans for a \$500,000 building for the University Christian Church have been completed and the buildings will be erected as soon as materials are available, Rev. Granville Walker, minister, has announced. Colonial architecture will be

exempts for three years after discharge. Washington extended business licenses of ex-servicemen until six months after discharge. Massachusetts exempts for 60 days after separation.

Massachusetts exempted veterans from the vehicle operators' renewable fees. Twelve other states enacted legislation to ease the ex-GIs motor vehicle tax burden or grant some form of operator license exemptions.

State Archives Modernized DOVER, Del. (UP)—The state public archives commission is streamlining its operations. Archivist Leon DeVallinger, Jr., reports sound equipment has been purchased for recording significant events, speeches and celebrations.



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RANGER TO BIG SPRING	3.81
RANGER TO MIDLAND	4.69
RANGER TO ODESSA	5.13
RANGER TO MONAHANS	5.93
RANGER TO PECOS	6.74
RANGER TO EL PASO	11.46

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## Society-Clubs

### W.S.C.S. Circle Meets On Monday

A circle meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was held Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. C. Boswell with Mrs. A. W. Brazda, circle chairman, assisting the hostess.

The meeting was opened with a prayer offered by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and in the business meeting the name Suzanna Wesley was chosen for the circle. Mrs. G. C. Boswell named the following officers and committeemen: Mrs. Boswell, assistant to the chairman; Mrs. J. S. McDowell, secretary; Mrs. G. D. Nicholson, treasurer; Mrs. Alvin Wilson, council committee chairman and members Mrs. Hagaman and Mrs. L. R. Pearson; Mrs. Tom Stewart, chairman of the cheer fund; telephone committee Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Carl Heinlen and publicity, Mrs. J. A. Knox.

Following the business session a council program was given on the subject "Stewardship of the Children of the World" with Mrs. Alvin Wilson, presiding.

The next meeting of the circle will be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bates.

At the close of the Monday meeting refreshments were served to the following: Meses. Tom Wilson, R. E. Johnson, Lee Dockery, J. A. Bates, M. H. Hagaman, Penny Skillern, G. D. Nicholson, L. R. Pearson, Alvin Wilson, Arthur Deffebach, J. A. Knox, Emmett Hightower, Miss R. U. Hightower and the hostesses.

### W.M.U. Has Bible Study On Monday

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church was held at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

This was the day for the Bible study and Mrs. David C. Ham conducted the lesson on Women of the Bible, devoting Monday's study to Esther.

The next meeting will be Monday when the group will meet at the church for the regular business meeting.

**TEA LECTURE TO BE AT 7:30 TONIGHT**

Club women of Ranger and other guests are reminded of the tea and lecture tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gibson Hotel.

The affair is being given by the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is to be the guest speaker.

**DORCAS CLASS TO HAVE LUNCHEON**

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained at a luncheon at the church Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**AUXILIARY MEETING CALLED TONIGHT**

A call meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Hall and all members are urged to attend.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

### Circle Meets In Home of Mrs. Kelly

Mrs. J. I. Kelly's circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kelly with her mother, Mrs. S. B. Baker assisting.

A song, followed by a prayer offered by Mrs. Curtis Savage opened the meeting. As program leader Mrs. Savage discussed the subject Stewardship of the Children of the World with Matthew 18-17 as the text. She told of some of the things that Russian children are taught.

A circle chairman Mrs. Kelly presided at the business meeting in which it was decided to wait until next meeting to select a name for the circle.

Mrs. Kelly announced the following officers and committeemen for the year: Mrs. A. N. Larson, assistant to the chairman; Mrs. C. I. Wolford, secretary; Mrs. Larson, treasurer; Mrs. Duncan Holmes, cheer fund treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Wolf, devotional chairman; Mrs. Curtis Savage, program chairman; Mrs. M. E. Lee and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, social chairmen and Mrs. Ernest Latham, reporter.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to the following: Meses. R. S. Balch, G. O. Strong, Homer Healy, Claude F. Jones, Wolford, Holmes, Bob Bradford, Rayfield, Larson, Paul MacDonald, A. J. Ratliff, Della F. Warr, R. R. Stafford, Ice, H. C. Henderson, Lillian Wolfe, C. M. Deal, Jr., F. S. Poarsall, W. F. Cravager, Alex. Hudgins, Ernest Latham, Savag, Baker and Kelly.

### FOUNDERS DAY TEA TO BE WEDNESDAY

It was announced today that the annual Founders Day tea will be given by the City Council of Parents - Teachers organizations on Wednesday afternoon, February 5 at the Recreation Building.

Programs will be presented by the various schools and the public is invited to attend the tea.

### Hospital News

Mrs. Alla Mae James is a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Oddie Franklin Bush, Jr., who has been a surgical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismissed.

The condition of George Rogers who has been critically ill at the West Texas Hospital was reported this morning to be satisfactory.

Mrs. Leola Martin who is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Mamie Bott who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her home.

Baby Rosie Louise Gray of Caddo who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital has been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell are the parents of a baby girl born at the West Texas Hospital, Sunday, January 26.

## Airport News

Charlie Whitefield of Odessa flew into Ranger Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Bob Christie of Cisco was a visitor at the Ranger Airport Sunday.

Gleason Romans who maintains a pipeline patrol base in Ranger landed at the Ranger Airport Saturday and remained through Sunday.

D. A. Susan of Dallas landed in a Cessna at the Ranger Airport Sunday.

Dill McKeever made a week-end trip by plane to Ft. Worth, Commerce and Sulphur Springs.

Bob Plumley of Waco landed at the Ranger Airport Saturday for a week end visit with relatives and friends.

Jim Ingram has returned from a business trip to McGregor.

## POULTRYMEN ELIGIBLE FOR NAT'L CONTEST

Eastland County poultrymen will compete with poultry breeders in eight southwestern states in the 1947 phase of the nationwide chicken-of-tomorrow program with more than 2100 poultry raisers from this county eligible to enter the competition, according to D. D. Slade, chairman of the national chicken-of-tomorrow contest committee.

"All that is required for Eastland County poultrymen to become a part of this important breeding program is a flock of baby chicks hatched between March 2, and 8," Slade said. "Poultrymen entering the contest are urged to contact Prof. F. Z. Beamblossom, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, chairman of the contest committee in this state."

Aimed at developing chickens with improved meat-type characteristics, the contest carries a \$5,000 grand prize in 1948 provided by A&P Food Stores and \$5,000 in regional prizes. The top award will go to the poultry breeder who develops the most improved meat-type chicken.

Slade urged Texas poultrymen to continue their efforts to develop superior meat-type chickens which, he said, are paying increased dividends to the entire state. He pointed to the chicken-of-tomorrow contest as an outstanding example of the poultry industry's determination to provide consumers with better chicken dinners.

The importance of poultry farming in Eastland County, Slade said, is reflected in the latest report from the Census Bureau which shows that 85 per cent of the county's farmers received income from poultry. These producers, according to the report, have more than 2377,000 chickens and sell nearly 1,070,000 dozen eggs.

## NAVY SAYS LEAVE CLAIMS COMING TOO SLOWLY

The United States Terminal Leave Disbursing Center, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, stated that claims for payment for unused leave are not being received at the Terminal Leave Disbursing Office in as large numbers as had been expected. Plans were made for handling the payment of 20,000 claims per day, and payments have been made at that rate for the past 60 days. However, claims are being received at the rate of only 10,000 per day, and when the present backlog is disposed of within the next few weeks, the activities of this office must be considerably curtailed, unless the daily rate of receipt of claims is increased. It is the Navy's desire to impress upon all concerned, the desirability of submitting their claims at the earliest possible moment, in order to take advantage of the large existing organization prepared to process any pay claims.

In this connection, it is believed that the delay in the submission of claims on the part of some men may be due to the rumors which are prevalent to the effect that Congress might authorize payments in cash during the present session. Even if Congress should authorize cash payment in


the near future, there is no reason why men should hesitate to submit their claims, as the bonds which would be issued now could be just as easily cashed as the checks which would be issued later.

The Navy stated that due to failure to indicate addresses of claims, there are on hand in their office approximately 1400 claims on which no action can be taken. There are also approximately 1700 bonds and checks which have been mailed to claimants but returned as undeliverable by the Post Office Department. All ex-Navy personal whose claims were mailed prior to 1 November and on which payment has not been received should inquire from this office as to the status of their claims, as it is possible that they are being held due to lack of correct address or any address whatever.

All veterans having questions, or desiring assistance in applying for this benefit were requested to call at the local VA office, located in the Sinclair-Prairie building, or see Mr. A. D. Modisett when he comes to Ranger each Saturday morning from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon in the Post Office.

At the peak of the 1946 farm season, about 1,000,000 veterans were working in agriculture.

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## NOTICE

Due to congested condition at Ranger General Hospital we are establishing permanent visiting hours, 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. limit.

TWO VISITORS TO EACH PATIENT

This applies to all patients.

No Children Under 12 Years of Age

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**Ranger General Hospital**

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BIBLE READINGS for the HOME  
THROUGH SATURDAY  
10 A.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
10 A.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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Back of Cliff in Texas Electric Service Company are other skilled workmen with the same kind of "know-how." The hundreds of miles of lines and the thousands of poles which bring you your electric service through the local distribution system and transmission lines didn't just happen—they were designed and built by experienced engineers. These same engineers are at Cliff's right hand all the time, helping him bring you economical and efficient electric service.

So, if you should happen to see Cliff climbing a pole as easily as if he were walking up a flight of stairs, remember that he has the "know-how" to get things done which he has learned the hard way over a period of 19 years. And remember that if Cliff needs assistance, there are hundreds of other equally skilled men in Texas Electric Service Company ready and able to give him a hand.

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