

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 218

Truman Calls For End Of Draft March 21

**Well . . .
I Dunno,
But . . .**

We are being besieged with complaints about violations of city ordinances which prohibit the keeping of livestock within the city limits.

Many have suggested that as a move toward the clean-up campaign, that the ordinances be rigidly enforced and eliminate the filth that comes of keeping animals around.

One complainer even stated that they had chickens and that she had been trying to persuade her husband to get rid of them. However, he declined, pointing to the various animals and the flocks of chickens kept in their neighborhood.

We can't blame the complainers. It isn't pleasant to have a cow look under your window. When you observe the city ordinances and the fellow next door breaks them, there's room to complain, not only because of the filth but a law that applies to one should apply to all.

My, my, here we have been drumming up customers for the city election, hoping to have a choice in the races and sure enough the boys took us seriously and provided plenty of choice.

Now we've got a total of 13 seeking the five offices and even heard some begging permission of E. T. Eubank for filing this morning.

However, it's better to have it that way than having nobody wanting to run.

Then, the voters would like to know the platforms of those running. After all, before one votes for a fellow, the voter has a right to know what that man will stand for if elected.

With that many in the races, there's bound to be some difference of opinions and the boys should speak up. Now, we've told the people whose running, and we'd like to tell 'em what the platforms are.

Have been hearing a lot of complaints from ranchmen, farmers and gardeners about the lack of rain. And no wonder. We only had .19 of an inch of rain in February.

Can't say what normal rainfall for the month is, but have a pretty good idea that the above figure is plenty sub-normal.

Coronation Of College Queen To Be March 20

The date for the coronation of the Queen of the Student Body of Ranger Junior College has been changed to Thursday evening, March 21, as first announced.

The four candidates for the queen have announced their escorts for the coronation:

Mary Guess, Francis McHenry, Marjorie Pounds, B. V. Kelley, Willie Ruth Dundap, Michael Ready.

Sayra Jo Evans, Alvin Johnson on March 20, the day of the coronation, the queen will be chosen from the four candidates by secret ballot, and her identity will not be revealed until the coronation ceremony.

A number of high schools and colleges have already accepted the invitation to the coronation.

Church Of God District Meet To Be In Ranger

W. C. F. Meador announced today that district convention of the Church of God will be held at the Ranger church Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convention will open Tuesday night and will continue through Wednesday night. E. O. Kerce of Weatherford, district overseer will be in charge of the meetings.

STORM STRIKES

A storm which laid down a heavy blanket of snow from the Rockies to the Atlantic ocean has developed a furious center over Connecticut with winds up to 60 miles per hour.

Gale winds toppled telephone poles, trees and chimneys in the Boston area.

FUNERAL FOR F. G. YONKER ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for Frederick G. Yonker, Sr., will be conducted Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Ranger with Rev. H. B. Johnson and Rev. Claude P. Jones officiating. Interment will be in the Evergreen cemetery and arrangements are being made by Morris Funeral Home.



F. G. Yonker

Mr. Yonker died in the West Texas Hospital Sunday night, March 2. He had been in ill health for sometime and had been confined to his home because of illness. Friday he was removed from his home to the hospital when his condition became worse.

He was born near Berne, Switzerland on July 12, 1879. At the age of 13 he came to the United States and first resided in Pennsylvania. In 1919 when the oil boom struck here he came to Ranger and for many years was superintendent of the Chestnut and Smith Corporation in Ranger. After retiring from that position he engaged in trucking and independent oil operations.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for many years was a member of the choir of his church in Pennsylvania. He had also been a member of the choir of the First Methodist church here.

Besides Mrs. Yonker he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick of Ranger, Mrs. Jack Thomas of Miami, Florida, Mrs. Carl Serrara of Amsterdam, New York and Miss Jeanette Yonker of Aransas Pass, Texas; three sons, Tom Yonker of Alice, Gene Yonker of Houston and Frederick G. Yonker, Jr., of Hebronville, Texas.

Palbearers will be Onis Littlefield, Charles Hummel, Stanley McAnelly, B. E. Garger, Hall Walker and W. F. Creager.

Hamill's, Inc., of which Mrs. Yonker is part owner will close all day Tuesday in deference to the services.

Negro University Bill Goes To Jester To Sign

AUSTIN—Gov. Peasuford H. Jester will receive today a bill to sign into law setting up a first class university for negroes.

The final legislative action was taken this morning when the Senate accepted House amendments to the measure by a vote of 23 yeas to two noes. House vote on the plan had been 122 yeas to 12 noes.

In the House, the bill to permit pari-mutual horse racing betting underwent attack and a photo-finish tie vote on sending the committee approved bill to another committee.

How Long Is a Minute?

CHICAGO (UP)—A minute contains 81 seconds, some students estimated when they took a time test as part of their course at the Industrial Engineering College.

Of the 180 students tested, none knew when a minute had passed.

A group of GI's came the closest in guessing. Their estimates ranged from 52 to 69 seconds with a group average of 63 1-3.

RANGER GROUP AT NATIONAL SOCIETY MEET

The Ranger Junior College Phi Theta Kappa chapter, Delta Tau was represented at the National Convention February 27-March 1 by Myrl Squyras, president of the local chapter.

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls, Texas, was host for the National Convention. Two hundred and forty representatives from thirty-nine Junior colleges over the United States was registered for the annual meeting of the National scholastic fraternity. Chapters represented included:

Stevens College, Columbia, Mo.; Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; St. Joseph Junior College, St. Joseph, Mo.; Flatriver Junior College, Flatriver, Mo.; Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.; Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.; Weatherford Junior College, Weatherford, Texas; Cameron College, Lawton, Okla.; Brownville Junior College, Brownsville, Texas; Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas; Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento, Cal.; Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas; Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas; Martin College, Pulaski, Texas; Blinn College, Brenham, Texas; Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas; Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas; Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas; San Antonio Junior College, San Antonio, Texas; Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Miss.; Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Col.; Kilgore College, Kilgore, Texas; Bluefield College, Bluefield, Va.; Corpus Christi Junior College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Pueblo Junior College, Pueblo, Colo.; Hardin College, Wichita Falls; Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minn.; North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; La Junta Junior College, La Junta, Colo.; Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Texas; Centenary Junior College, Hackettville, N. J.; and the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

LILIENTHAL BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON—David E. Lilienthal was called before a Senate committee today to answer charges that he is too "soft" toward Communism and therefore unfit to head the Atomic Energy Commission.

As the battle over Lilienthal's nomination neared the show-down stage, one Republican joined the opposition and another threw his support to Lilienthal.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana announced he would vote against Lilienthal because he "has held and continues to hold to the philosophy of the New Deal which was repudiated by the great majority of the American people, both Democrats and Republicans, at the election on last Nov. 3."

Sen. Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota said he expected to support the appointment because the case against the former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman "doesn't seem to be very much."

Directors Meet To Be Held On Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the manager's office Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

By vote of the directors the regular meeting nights have been changed from Monday nights to the first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

All directors are urged to attend the meeting Tuesday night.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH—Cattle 4500. Early trade active and fully steady in all classes. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-22.00.

Calfves 1400. Active, fully steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00.

Hogs 1400. Slow, butcher hogs and pigs mostly steady with Friday. Sows strong to 50 higher, some sales up more. Top 27.00 paid for good and choice 180-300 lbs.

Sheep 8000. Lambs steady to strong. Medium and good woolled fat lambs 20.00-21.50.

Released On Bond



Drexel Chitty and his Parisian bride, Joselene Motte Chitty, leave an attorney's office in Marville, Mo., after the 27-year-old-former sergeant was released on \$1,000 bond following arraignment on the rape charge of a 15-year-old girl. Chitty, whose extradition proceedings in New York City were delayed to allow his marriage, spent his wedding trip with a deputy enroute back to Missouri, while his bride drove his old plumbing truck back. His preliminary hearing has been set for Tuesday, March . (NEA Telephoto).

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And So Who Will, Be President

WASHINGTON—As their schedules now stand, both President Truman and his heir-apparent Secretary of State George C. Marshall, will be out of the country at the same time for several hours this week.

Marshall leaves by air Wednesday for the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference at Moscow. Mr. Truman is scheduled to fly back to the United States from Mexico City early Thursday.

Court Agrees To Decide On Act

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today agreed to decide the constitutionality of the Loan Act, a law designed by Congress to curtail the powers of James C. Pettilio, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL.

FIVE MORE NAMES FILED IN CITY RACES

A wholesale filing of names late Saturday added five names to the ballot of the city election, but one of the five, H. R. Hicks had withdrawn this morning.

Friends filed the names of Hicks and Harlan Phillips as candidates for street commissioner; Paul MacDonald and Bruce Harris for water and sanitation commissioner and Fob Hansford filed his name for the place of water and sanitation commissioner.

Hicks stated this morning that he is definitely out of the race and had never intended to enter the race.

Names that will go on the ballots are as follows; for mayor, J. E. Meroney, Lee Dockery, and Edwin George, Jr.; for finance commissioner, Lloyd L. Bruce; for police and fire commissioner, Hershel Angus and E. E. Garner; water and sanitation commissioner, A. L. Stiles, Paul MacDonald, Bruce Harris and Bob Hansford; street commissioner, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Glynne Covington and Harlan Phillips.

E. T. Eubank, city secretary stated today that ballots will be printed the last of the week and will be available for absentee voting twenty days before election.

Want Vacation? Try Antarctica

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (UP)—Prof. Alexander H. Rice of Harvard's geographical exploration department, believes Antarctica "would be a pleasant place to spend a vacation."

Summer temperatures in the Antarctic, he says, "often rise above freezing" and the vacationist can relax quietly and inexpensively in its "wide open spaces."

The Antarctic, Prof. Rice thinks, may even develop into another Klondike, although the only "gold" discovered thus far has been black and transporting coal across hundreds of miles of treacherous ice would not be a very profitable venture. However, if gold or uranium were found in the region, it would quite a different matter.

Would-be prospectors are warned by the professor that the United States hold on Little America is weak, both legally and physically.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's settlement is on the Ross ice shelf, which is technically ocean and a "no man's land," he said. Moreover, the danger of the ice melting and consigning Little America to Davy Jones' locker is at least a possibility.

Non-Paying Customer Dies On The Cuff

CHICAGO (UP)—The gray-haired man in tattered clothing sat alone in a booth. He looked as if he were in deep meditation.

Waitress Mary Robinson didn't bother him. He usually came in and sat there looking like that. Most of the time he would n't order. He hardly ever had any money.

After two and a half hours, he still was sitting there empty-handed amidst the rush of trade.

"Would you kindly make room for the cash customer," she began, and then called the manager.

The man was dead.

Alfalfa Planted On Hill Pays Big Dividend

DEVELOPE, Neb. (UP)—Alfalfa, usually considered a lowland crop in the Republican Valley, has paid off on a hillside for Howard Melick.

Melick planted 22 acres of hillside land in alfalfa in the spring of 1945 after he had a poor return on wheat because the soil had too much clay.

This winter he counted these returns: 22 tons of hay during two years; \$21,100 from the sale of 6,000 pounds of seeds; \$70 from AAA seed subsidy and pasture for 50 head of cattle.

MERONEY GIVES STATEMENT ON HIS RACE



J. E. Meroney

MERONEY GIVES STATEMENT ON HIS RACE

Following is the official statement of J. E. Meroney who has announced his candidacy for mayor of the city of Ranger.

In offering myself to the voters of Ranger for the office of Mayor, I am not unmindful of the responsibility that the position carries with it. Shortly after receiving my discharge from the Army in February, 1919, I arrived in Ranger, and from that time till now it has been my home. Being a home-owner and hence a taxpayer for more than twenty years, I have always had an active interest in Ranger and its people.

As the Mayor of Ranger I shall feel that I am a servant of the people and therefore willing at all times to council honestly and courteously with any one that may seek an audience with me.

If elected I shall take it as a mandate from the people to administer the affairs of the city in a manner that is in keeping with good sound business judgment and that I shall do, with the aid and council of the citizenship.

Our water supply is so situated that I feel that it should be paramount importance to all the citizens that the watershed of that supply be kept as clean as possible. Since the town is built on a hillside it will be my intention to do my part in encouraging the citizenship to help and for the City Administration to put into operation such methods as will assure us the best possible protection from polluted drinking water.

I shall stand for fair and impartial enforcement of the law of the City. If we have outmoded ordinances that will if enforced hardships I shall stand for changing such ordinance so that all citizens shall be treated fairly.

The world is trying at this time, through the efforts of our great men to work out a plan by which the world can live in peace. It is not less important that the citizens of Ranger strive to learn to live together in harmony. I believe that this kind of spirit can be achieved and it shall be my policy to work to this end while I serve in the capacity of Mayor.

If you, after a thorough examination of my life and qualifications can believe that I will serve you as you would want a Mayor to serve, I shall appreciate your vote at the polls and if elected I will sincerely appreciate your support and council, from there on to the end of my service.

Higher Living Costs Strike Gamblers Income

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—The cost of living has caught up with gambling interests in Columbus.

Lieut. Fred Snyder, chief of the Columbus vice squad, pointed out that there are fewer gamblers being arrested here than in war years. Also, the officer has noted that the stakes are smaller.

"People aren't bringing home that overtime," Lieut. Snyder said. "And living costs have cut heavily into what's left of the paycheck."

Third Victim Of Blast Is Found

CHICAGO—Firemen and police, searching through a brick and rubble pile which had been a three story building, today found the body of a third victim of a blast which shook the loop and shattered thousands of windows in the garment-making and financial district.

No Rule Given WASHINGTON (UP)

The Supreme Court failed to rule in the contempt of court case between John L. Lewis and the government.

WOULD BE RE-ENACTED IF VOLUNTEER SYSTEM FAILS

WASHINGTON—President Truman asked Congress today to let the draft die on March 31.

Mr. Truman also disclosed that to reduce its strength to authorized levels by July 1, the Army shortly will discharge all non-volunteers.

Mr. Truman served notice, however, that he will request re-enactment of the draft law if the Army and Navy find they cannot maintain necessary strength by voluntary enlistment.

The President said recruiting prospects look good and that "this appears to be the logical time to shoulder the risks involved" in allowing selective service to die.

There was every indication that Congress will be happy to follow Mr. Truman's recommendation.

Although he did not mention it in today's message, Mr. Truman later on will recommend universal military training for young men. Such training as now envisioned would not involve actual military service in the active armed forces. This plan is expected to cause great controversy in Congress.

Mr. Truman also put this condition on his recommendation—

That the Army and Navy be authorized to employ temporarily necessary civilian personnel, over and above those now specifically authorized, to whatever extent is necessary to balance any shortage of enlisted men.

The draft, which during the war put more than 10,000,000 men into uniform, has been operating at a snail's pace since V-J Day. For two months last summer, draft calls were omitted, and no registrant has been called to duty since Oct. 15.

Mr. Truman made no mention of retaining the country's draft machinery for possible use later in the event of re-enactment of the selective service law or adoption of universal training. This apparently meant that the 6,442 local draft boards will go out of existence at the end of this month.

Truman Arrives In Mexico City Early This A.M.

MEXICO CITY—President Truman arrived here today in his private airplane the Sacred Cow at 9:54 a.m., CET on a neighboring visit of three days, the first by a U. S. chief executive to this Mexican capital in the history of the two nations.

Mr. Truman was scheduled to lunch at the embassy with Ambassador Walter Thurston, members of the presidential party and senior officers of the embassy. At 5:30, the President will call briefly on Mr. Aleman at the latter's residence.

Tonight, both presidents will deliver radio addresses at a state banquet in the National Palace.

Boston Schools Reopened Today

BUFFALO—School children returned to classrooms through deep snow today as the city's 98 public schools reopened after the nation's biggest teachers strike.

Teachers were reporting for duty at all schools despite the fact that many were disappointed at salary terms of the city administration which the striking Buffalo Teachers Federation accepted last night.

The Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today

Maximum	64
Minimum	38
Hour's Reading	44
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.	
Maximum	44
Minimum	39

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

APATHY AND CROOKED POLITICS

Can a man go into politics and remain honest? According to a recent poll, cited by the New York Times' Lester Markel in a speech before a group of schoolteachers, 50 per cent of those questioned answered no.

Theoretically, a political career is one of the highest goals that a citizen could aspire to. Theoretically, it offers an opportunity to perform eminent public service and gain public esteem.

The reasons for this are no mystery. Few public offices offer much salary. But many of them open the door on an inviting chance for graft.

Despotic individuals and groups have organized machines to control the vote, continue in office, and perpetuate graft.

It is these cases that come to mind when people sneer at the word politician. Yet few of them look squarely at the underlying causes.

The first and last are reflected in public acceptance of politicians' cigars, compliments, beer, barbecues, and empty promises.

These, however, are less prevalent and less serious than public apathy. The attitude of "Oh, well, politicians are a bunch of crooks and what can you do about it?" probably has had more to do with keeping crooked politicians in power than anything else.

There is something that Americans can do about it, even though some will always be gullible and apathetic. The more enlightened have the obligation to exercise their democratic rights more actively.

It is a job for the citizen as parent and teacher as well as voter. Not only should he strive for honest, efficient democratic government. He should also try to give back to politics its rightful good name.

Who directed the course of our national, and much of our individual, life in the past few critical years? They were men like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, James Byrnes, Fred Vinson, Arthur Vandenberg, Tom Connally, and Paul McNutt. All were professional politicians and undoubtedly proud of it.

Their competence or incompetence, and that of their successors in the critical years ahead, comes right back to the voters. Only the voters can restore and preserve the integrity, dignity, and honor of a political career.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Listening to members of the new Yankee field directorate you would think the noble athlete's schooling was grossly neglected by Joe McCarthy.

All Marce Joe did was win nine pennants in 16 years. He was for years the model of managers.

The top Yankees will tell you how badly they missed him when he finally chucked it last year.

"He spoiled us for any other manager," one of the standouts testified. "Everything worked like clockwork from the time we arrived at the park until it was time to go downtown. When base ball lost him the mold was broken."

But Bucky Harris intends to correct what he considers the fault of Charley Keller and others in attempting to pull every pitch into the stands.

And Charley Dressen, constructing a sliding pit in Puerto Rico, is going to teach the Yankees to slide.

McCarthy took it for granted that the player delivered to him had passed the elementary grades, and for years that was the only kind of athlete sent the Yankees' parent club.

The fact remains, however, that many major leaguers are sadly lacking in fundamentals. A big leaguer should be able to slide on either side of the bag, yet not

to get not only that, but also the name of the dead judge's successor.

It is customary for governors to wait until after the funeral before naming a successor, so the reporters asked Coolidge if it were all right to publish the name of the appointee immediately.

"Go ahead and print it," commented Coolidge. "I have as much sympathy for the dead as anybody, but he's as dead now as he will be after the funeral."

Cal Coolidge's Realism Dug Up By Anecdote

BOSTON (UP)—While the late President Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, a certain lady died.

Reporters who visited the governor's office for the usual expression of sympathy were surprised



WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Anti-labor forces seeking to push new union regulation legislation through Congress have not succeeded in bringing the AFL and the CIO closer together than they have been at any time since December, 1942.

That is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from the recent exchange of letters between AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray.

Each has appointed a five-man committee to meet and discuss common action on their current top priority problem—defeat of the more than 50 labor regulation bills now before Congress.

Merger of the AFL and CIO is probably a long way off. Leaders of the two movements are too jealous of each other's power for immediate action.

Steps which have brought the two leaders even this close together have all been taken within the last 10 weeks. On Dec. 5 Murray called for "united action by all labor groups against the ferocious attack now being made on organized labor."

On Feb. 18, Murray named his five-man committee—including himself—and said they were ready to meet with the AFL group on 24 hours' notice. The last time Murray and Lewis met was at the President's labor-management conference in the fall of 1945.

A GENERAL strike of American labor—inconceivable under the present divided house setup—would be entirely possible if there were labor unity. There has been labor disunity for more than 10 years.

It was in the fall of 1936 that the AFL expelled 10 new industrial unions under the John L. Lewis leadership. The outcasts formed the CIO the next year.

In March, 1939, President Roosevelt tried without success to make peace. In 1942, under pressure of the war effort, Sidney Hillman tried and failed as peacemaker.

In March, 1939, President Roosevelt tried without success to make peace. In 1942, under pressure of the war effort, Sidney Hillman tried and failed as peacemaker.

It looked innocent enough, and the AFL negotiators accepted it. Then the CIO revealed that it interpreted "legal rights" to include the right of every workman under the Wagner Act to bargain through union representatives of his own choosing.

During the war, members of the two groups served on the same committees and made a pretense of co-operation without ever mentioning merger.

Now, after five years of armed truce, they are willing to forget the past and try to get together again, because they are faced with a common danger to their very existence.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

CASUAL strolls and casualties are too often too closely related.

There's more gum on the market now. We asked for it and the movie seats are stuck with it!

An Ohio girl paid \$100 for a wedding cake with frosting that matched her gown. Rather an expensive alternative for a napkin.

Dry cleaners are getting in on the greasy again—by finding time to clean men's ties.

An official of a dressmakers' union says dress prices in 1947 likely will rise to 1929 boom levels. You'll have to cry just a little longer, ladies.

A great many of the Christmas ties still look as good as new—never having been worn.

A fellow takes a girl over to a night club and the prices take the fellow over.

A Georgia judge ruled that it was okay for a man to spank his wife. If she's bigger than you, pal, ignore this.

Take the Laughter by Karen DeWolf

Copyright by Karen DeWolf—Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Mona is late coming home for dinner and Sherry is working her. The two girls rent a cottage together in one of Holly-wood's hangout courts. Mona works in an insurance office and Sherry, who wants to write, keeps house. When Mona finally arrives, she is out of breath and excited. "George Brothers brought me home," she says. "I tell you about it while we eat."

SHERRY went into the kitchen and put the chops on the broiler. The table in the breakfast nook was set and the vegetables only needed heating up. She took the salads out of the icebox and put them on the table, but all the while she was thinking of George Brothers.

She had seen him once when she had met Mona downtown for lunch. He was the head of the insurance company for which Mona worked. He looked well fed and comfortable, and his hair was thinning on top. He seemed like a nice, pleasant person all right, but not the sort of man to cause such a triumphant glow.

When their meal was almost over Sherry understood. She could always see the other person's point of view, so clearly sometimes that she lost her own. So she understood Mona's elation when, out of one hundred and thirty-seven girls, George Brothers had taken her home.

As Mona talked, the uninteresting man became as important to Sherry as he was to Mona and the other hundred and thirty-six. She could see them there in the huge room with row after row of desks. Some of them were old, the ones that had been dependably there for years and got bonuses. Mona had been there only six months and her desk was third from the end near the entrance to George Brothers' private office.

Sherry could see her, sleek and efficient, handling papers with her slim, manicured hands. George Brothers had seen her there two months ago for the first time. He had said, "Good morning," and heads had turned from the nearest desks.

Then they had met in the elevator and exchanged the time of day. Sherry imagined the man's surprise at Mona's throaty, cultured voice and precocious pose. Tonight they had met outside the building, and safely away from interested eyes, he had offered to drive her home.

MONA was saying, "And you remember that cocktail lounge at the Billmore, the one we walked through that day? Well, we went there. Little bowls of olives and peanuts on all the tables and, honey, a girl at the bar with my new blue velvet exactly! Only hers was the real thing. And a square-cut emerald an inch long! She fingered her own enormous jade. 'I couldn't phone you, I didn't want to give the impression there were any strings to me. He's too cagey to do for that sort of thing.' Sherry did not like the implication.

"But—he's married, isn't he?" she wanted to know. Mona laughed her low, rippling laugh. She said, "People's lives aren't just all over the minute they marry, darling." Sherry hated Mona to laugh at her. She hated disagreeing with her. It seemed to put a distance between them, to close out their closeness. But this was important! There were things she had to say!

She decided to wait until later. After dishes they sat in front of the fire and Mona lit a cigarette. Sherry darned their stockings and talked about the little things that had happened during the day. How the gardener at the big house up the hill had turned the hose on Whiskers, the cat, to chase her away from the fish pond. How the butcher had bought a new house in the canyon and had a bear for a pet. Suddenly she put down the darned basket. She said, "Do you know what I decided today?"

Mona said, "No, darling. What?" She turned from the fire and there was a little satisfied smile around her lips. Sherry leaned forward eagerly. "Mona, I'm going to write! Really work at it and do something important. Maybe even classic! I'm sure I can!"

She said, "Of course you can. You write beautifully." SHE turned back to the fire, and after a while she threw her cigarette in it and rose languorously. She said, "I think I'll put my new linen collar and cuffs on the hanna web!"

Sherry was surprised. "But I just put the pique ones back on," she said. Mona thanked her, but thought she would change them, and went into the bedroom. Sherry sat and stared at the fire. She felt she ought to offer to



Illustrated by Walt Scott
The young man who stood on the steps regarded Sherry gravely. He said, "I beg your pardon, of course. You have an onion?"

change the collar and cuffs. She did all her sewing... After all, Mona worked all day. But the new linen set was for George Brothers. She felt vaguely resentful. She

had laundered the pique ones beautifully. So Mona had not been able to call her because of the impression it would make on George Brothers! What had Mona been thinking when she was smiling that secretive little smile into the fire? Surely, she wouldn't!

Whiskers jumped down from the chair and stretched. She went to the door and meowed. Sherry said, "Let me do it, darling. The heavy chunk of the knocker surprised them both. Sherry closed the bedroom door and opened the front one. The young man who stood on the steps wore a scarlet sweater, and there were glistening drops of rain on his dark curls. From his superior height he regarded Sherry gravely.

He said, "I beg your pardon, of course. You have an onion?" Sherry said, "I think so." "Then you may borrow it!" he wanted to know. "But you see, we have a lovely view. It needs only an onion." His smile faded. "We have no onion." Sherry understood. She said, "Of course. Will you—won't you come in with me?"

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Take the Laughter

Copyright by Karen DeWolf Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Sherry and Mona put a cottage together in one of the city's best bungalow courts. It is a nice and sophisticated. She works in an insurance office and is making a play for her married boss, George Brothers. Sherry keeps home, wants to write, worries about Mona's interest in Brothers. After supper one evening, there is a knock on the door. A strange young man is standing outside. He wants to borrow an onion. Sherry says: "Of course. Won't you come in?"

HE nodded gravely and stepped in and closed the door. In a moment Sherry returned with the onion. The young man accepted it. He said, "I thank you from my heart's bottom," very gravely. "But I should have told you I am Sandro Duval. We live down at the end."

Sherry smiled. "Oh, of course! And you have three cats and a dog. The manager told me." Sandro looked pleased that they had been discussed. "I'm Sherry Lynne," she said. "You're French, aren't you?" Sandro said yes.

"I have been here 14 months though," he went on. "My father taught English at the university at home. That is why I speak it so good." Sherry wanted to laugh, but she said, "You do speak it splendidly."

Sandro said, "But I have been told that, further, I have been told that except for my slight accent one would think me an American." He seemed very pleased about that. "My name is Alessandro," he explained, "but here in America they do not have time for it."

He sat down on the davenport. It was 10 minutes later that the knock banged again and Sandro sprang to his feet. "That will be for me," he said. "I have a feeling." And Sherry opened the door to Tony. He was slightly shorter than

League of Nations." Sherry smiled. She said, "They wanted an onion. They live at the end. One's Tony and one's Sandro. They're the ones who have three cats and a dog."

Later, when they were in bed, Sherry moved near Mona in the dark. "Mona—" she began slowly—"don't you think it was funny that Mr. Brothers didn't get out and open the car door for you?"

There was silence for a minute, and in a rush of panic Sherry wondered if Mona was going to be angry. Then Mona's voice came cool and impersonally through the darkness.

She said, "Of course not, darling! I'd been silly in the rain." There was an almost imperceptible pause, then, "After all, you know, a business woman isn't accorded all the little attentions from men she works with."

Sherry agreed quickly. "That's just it! You work for him. Besides, he knows you know he's married and if you see him—have cocktails and things with him—don't you think he's going to think he can sort of—well, treat you differently?"

There was a silence again. When Mona spoke it was lightly. She said, "What you're trying to say in your own quaint way, darling, is that he won't respect you. You're right—if I didn't work in his office—if I'd had good clothes and a few diamonds and sent my chauffeur home so I could ride with him, he'd have got out to open the door, all right! Well, these are the things I'm going to have! But you've got to start somewhere."

Sherry lay still. Mona had said things like this before, but then there hadn't been any George Brothers. She said, "But if you marry some rich man—" Mona made a little sniffing sound. "Rich men marry rich girls. You've got to make the grade before you can do that, angel."

Black Cat Shoots Vinegar And Frankfort Buzzes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Black Cat shot Vinegar. That was the main topic of conversation on Frankfort streets when one Negro shot another Negro in the Craw section of the town. The men, well known in the community, clashed after a game of "chopping dominoes."

Black Cat, whose real name is Thomas Graham, 39, is languishing in the city jail in default of \$10,000 bond, while Vinegar, other wise Robert Jones, 31, is recuperating in the hospital from bullet wounds.

Few persons in the community, who had engaged the services of either in the past for household chores, knew their actual names. Even County Judge L. Boone Hamilton did not know at first. Like everyone else, he merely identified the participants in the melee as "Black Cat" and "Vinegar."

Spring Practice



Hank Greenberg, star outfielder and heavy hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, gets right into the swing of spring training with some batting practice at Miami Beach, Fla., where the Pirates are in spring training. (NEA Telephoto).

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11 Russian relish — **CADAWAY**
12 Support — **AVENUE**
14 Preposition — **NOVEMBER**
15 Old — **NOVEMBER**
17 Toward — **NOVEMBER**
18 Indians — **NOVEMBER**
21 Size of shot — **NOVEMBER**
22 Cook in an oven — **NOVEMBER**
25 Blood money — **NOVEMBER**
26 Swiss river — **NOVEMBER**
27 Banner — **NOVEMBER**
29 Canvas shelter — **NOVEMBER**
32 French article — **NOVEMBER**
34 Shout — **NOVEMBER**
37 Brick furnace — **NOVEMBER**
39 Auricle — **NOVEMBER**
41 Number — **NOVEMBER**
42 Extra — **NOVEMBER**
44 Symbol for sodium — **NOVEMBER**
46 Follow after — **NOVEMBER**
49 — commanded the 7th Air Force — **NOVEMBER**
50 Earlier — **NOVEMBER**
53 Symbol for tin — **NOVEMBER**
54 Birds of prey — **NOVEMBER**
57 Interiors — **NOVEMBER**
60 Misplaced — **NOVEMBER**
61 Ogled — **NOVEMBER**

VERTICAL
1 Need — **NOVEMBER**
2 4 (Roman) — **NOVEMBER**
3 Chinese measure — **NOVEMBER**

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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LINES IN THE PLUMAGE OF THE BITTERN BLEND WITH THE UPRIGHT REEDS IN WHICH THE BIRD NESTS... PRODUCING ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF NATURE'S PROTECTIVE COLORATION.

ANSWER: All are reptiles.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

NOW WHAT KIND OF SILL—
SH-HH! QUICK—I'LL KEEP HANDIN' 'EM TO YOU AN' YOU KEEP PUTTIN' 'EM INSIDE! I'M JIS FIXIN' IT SO A CERTIN GUY WON'T BOTHER US FER A YEAR OR SO!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Wanted Clean Cotton RAGS

Ranger Times
Phone 224

Pride of Norway



Arriving in New York dressed in native ski togs, these Norwegian skiers will compete with U.S. and Swiss teams in Olympic preview tournaments in this country. Left to right, standing: Harald Sandvik, Harald Hague, Ragnar Baklid and Arnholdt Kongsgaard. In front are Odd Harsheim, left, and Gustav Raamu.

U. S. LIVESTOCK MEN INSIST MEXICO ACT ON CATTLE DISEASES

FERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The United States government must make money available immediately to help Mexico stamp out the dread foot and mouth disease before it spreads north to attack America's billion-dollar livestock industry, the California Farm Bureau Federation contends.

The bureau's plea for prompt action was based on a report by Dr. C. E. Duckworth, assistant director of the state department of agriculture, who said the disease has now spread widely through the southern half of Mexico.

Duckworth said the use of American funds would not only assist Mexico, as a good neighbor policy, but would protect the United States livestock industry. He said the present epidemic in Mexico started with the importation of Zebu bulls from Brazil in the spring of 1946, in violation of a treaty between Mexico and the United States, under which Mexico had agreed not to import any livestock from countries where foot and mouth disease existed. A million head of livestock are in the epidemic area in Mexico, including 650,000 cattle, he estimated.

"I am not too optimistic about controlling the foot and mouth disease in Mexico," he said. "But I emphasize that unless some remedial program is applied immediately, the disease will be established with a constant source of grave danger to our livestock industry."

Foot and mouth virus is easily transported from one area to another by various carriers, including even Mexican laborers who gain illegal entry into the United States by swimming across the Rio Grande.

Dr. Duckworth said the only effective control would be to slaughter all animal life subject to the disease in the epidemic area. California was forced to take a huge

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Ranger Daily Times
Phone 224

Tourist Would Open Up San Antonio Joints

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A disgruntled tourist complained in a letter to the editor of a San Antonio newspaper that "your town is too closed."

"It seems the church has taken over," said the tourist. "We could not even make our two dollar bets on horses or find any card games!" "Tell the city fathers not to be so strict," the letter continued. "In Brownsville we play poker in the lobby of a hotel. We go to church on Sunday, but not all week."

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

tell from the state's livestock industry in 1924 to stamp out the disease.

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Read This! If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan so you get up three or four times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer. Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He developed a medicine made of exactly the right amount of sixteen herbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief. Now millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may be causing your backache... increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water... and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's really marvelous.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. U, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1259, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

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320 acres, 75 acres in cultivation, balance mesquite grass and oakland. This includes all royalty. Already one producing well. No house on place. \$30.00 per acre. Write box 40, Olden, Texas.

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LOST—On east side of Hagaman Lake 2 or 3 weeks ago, rod and reel. Finder please return to Rev. H. B. Johnson.

During the 1947-48 fiscal year, Red Cross operating expense is expected to be nearly \$92,000,000. Nearly 53,000,000 of it will be used for services to the armed forces and services to veterans.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

BARBS
 BY HAL COCHRAN

THREE U. S. army officers have been assigned to Peiping to teach the Chinese how to operate a laundry. That oughta take all the starch out of Sing Lee, who runs that little place just around the corner.

Letting other people do your thinking is just thoughtlessness.

A neighbor is a person who gets a line on your clothes from the clothes on your line.

During a storm, a tree fell on an Indiana artist and broke his shoulder-blade. Getting even for what some artists have done to trees?

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Rescuers Visit President Truman



Crew members of the C-54 that landed in the Arctic wastes of Northern Greenland to rescue the crew of a crashed B-29, are guests of President Truman at the White House. Relating to the President details of the heroic rescue are Lt. Bobby Cavnar, Okmulgee, Okla. (seated right) and standing left to right are Lt. Fred Sporer, Dallas, Texas; Lt. William A. Seward Jr., Stoneham, Mass.; T-Sgt. Walter L. Hustus, South Portland, Me.; and T-Sgt. John H. Schuffert, New Castle, Pa. (NEA Telephoto).

INTER-UNION RAIDING CAUSES AFL-CIO CLASH

By Charles H. Herrold
 United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—They may have decreased jurisdictional strikes, but the railway labor act and the Wagner labor relations law have failed thus far to halt inter-union raiding.
 Representation cases involving more than one union account for 19 per cent of election issues before the National Labor Relations Board and about 20 per cent of those before the National Mediation Board, the administrative agency of the labor act.
 The American Federation of Labor thrust the raiding issue into the forefront with a charge by George Googe, southern organizing director, that the CIO was encroaching on AFL territory in the south.
 National CIO officials said southern organizers are "too busy organizing unorganized plants to bother with plants which already have AFL unions."
 Current proceedings include three cases involving attempts by one AFL and two CIO unions to take over bargaining rights of unions already established in plants in New York, Virginia and Tennessee.
 A trial examiner for the NLRB ruled that the United Electrical Workers (CIO) had the right to carry on an organizing campaign in the Revere Copper and Brass Co. plant, Rome, N.Y., two months before expiration of the company's agreement with the Interstate Metal Workers Union, an affiliate of the Mechanics Education Society of America.
 The NLRB rejected a demand by the United Steelworkers (CIO)

March 1 Deadline In Model Contest

DETROIT (UP)—The Fisher Craftsmen's Guild has set March 1 as the deadline for entries in the 1947 model automobile building contests now underway in 48 states and the District of Columbia.
 Boys from 12 to 19 may enter the competition which entails the construction of a model car embodying their own ideas of design.
 Entries in the building of model Napolenic coaches already have closed, but models built in both categories must be finished by June 15.
 The young craftsmen compete in two age divisions—12 to 15 and 16 to 19—for eight university scholarships and 1,176 cash prizes totaling \$55,000.
 In each state, cash awards will be given first, second and third must now defend them in the new election.
 Other serious AFL-CIO raiding squabbles involve Teamsters Union (AFL) attacks on the Brewery Workers (CIO) in western Pennsylvania, and on the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers (CIO) in California canneries.
 The CIO has taken both disputes to the NLRB by filing unfair labor practice charges against employers for signing contracts with the Teamsters when election petitions are pending to determine the collective bargaining agent.

EGG NOVELTY
CHILDRESS, Tex. (UP)—Here's something new in eggs.
 J. M. Mullins of Childress has a hen that laid an egg that looked like a scorpion. One end was large and gradually tapered down to a point; the point laid back over the large part of the egg.
 One hundred pounds of raw potatoes are equal in feeding value to 20 to 25 pounds of grain.

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Family Affair



The Viceroy gets friendly words of advice from his canine coach and his mistress, Mrs. M. E. Liz Whitney, former wife of sportsman John Hay Jock Whitney, at Florida's Hialeah Park. The three-year-old gray colt has not yet run his maiden race.

in Spanish, but they have not decided what use they will make of it when they finish school. They dress alike because they want to—although they admit they sometimes have difficulty in deciding what to wear.

Jimmie and Johnnie Stanley are more feminine than their names indicate. Also blondes, with hazel eyes, the girls say that because of four older sisters in the family, they were given boys' names.

They are sophomores in the College of Business Administration. Jimmie is engaged, but thinks she will wait to get married until Johnnie is ready to marry.

The girls have fun "teaming up" for entertaining. They like to give readings. They are members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sidney Lanier Literary society. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanley live in Tenaha.

Fretty brown-haired, green-eyed Jane Robin Baker had to talk for her twin brother David Steele, who is now in the Navy at Corpus Christi. Jane does her hair in a braid around her head, and her cute freckles substantiate the fact that her favorite sports are horseback riding and camping. Last summer she was a counselor at Camp Waloo, Wimberley.

Jane is a senior journalism major. Although engaged to be married, she prefers to work on a magazine awhile after graduation. From the time she and David were ten years old until they were 16 they sold Saturday Evening Posts for their "pin" money, and earned a neat sum which has helped put them through the University.

David has dark brown hair and blue eyes, is rather shy of girls, and his hobby is photography. Jane is a member of WICA (Women's Independent Campus Association) and the Glee Club, and is working part time at the Texas Highway Department. The twins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker.

Annette and Janette Cornbe are brown-haired, brown-eyed small twins with bangs and dimples. They are majoring in elementary education because they want to teach. From the time they were very small their mother wanted them to be independent personalities; so although they have similar tastes, they are by no means exactly like each other.

The girls were born in San Antonio and were graduated from high school there, but their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cornbe, now live in Austin. The twins are members of Delta Zeta Sorority and they sing and dance.

Mary and Margaret Varley twinkle their eyes at each other before answering questions. Identical as dark brown hair blue gray eyes and dimples, the girls would rather talk about Patrick Henry than themselves. Patrick Henry is their cocker spaniel.

Born in Philadelphia, the girls also lived in Milwaukee, were graduated from high school there, and attended Marquette University there. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Varley, now live in Tyler, Texas. The twins are majoring in psychology, belong to the University Mental Hygiene Club, and are members of Delta Gamma Sorority.

They especially like to draw, to cook, and to swim. Irwin and Stanley Berman are

at the University. They freshmen studying pre-medicine at the University. They both want to go into surgery when they complete their studies. The boys have brown hair and brown eyes. Back in high school they could substitute for each other in classes, but because they have exactly the same classes, they can't do it at the University. Their hobbies are stamp collecting and swimming. They belong to Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Donald and Douglas Dacy are ex-Marines now enrolled in the University for their freshmen work in business administration. They are not identical twins, and people rarely think they are twins, they confess. They stayed together throughout their military ser-

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

North Texas has just concluded its biggest manhunt since the days of Sam Bass. The pursuit lasted for four days before the "one man crime wave" surrendered. He probably was just giving his friends time to raise a thousand dollars so he could hire a Senator and get a parole from the pardon board.

When a fellow pays 85 cents for a meal, it does look like they

vice, and had the same ratings. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dacy of Austin.

ought to serve butter with it. Even if butter is 89 cents a pound, it would only cost a cent to serve a pat. Of course, this doesn't include the cost of buying a new razor blade every once in a while to cut the butter with.

Maybe this mild complaint will produce results. The recent plea for sausage with some sausage in it did. Ted and Paul, who run a market in Fort Worth, sent me a good sized package of sausage that tasted like the old-time kind—free.

And from Bill Sullivan, a guide, way up in Stanley, Idaho, comes an invitation to go on a hunting and fishing trip in the primitive area of the Middle Fork of the

Salmon River and the Saw Tooth and White Cloud Mountains and go after chinook salmon, sockeye salmon, steel head, rainbow, golden, cut-throat, native and other trout—also elk, deer, goat and black bear. "Grizzly" was scratched out—me all a-hankering to tackle a grizzly bear bare-handed, with a bowie knife in my teeth in reserve just in case I needed it.

There is a pleasure from coming in contact with nature that nothing else can give—whether it is digging in the earth and planting seeds, or cropping a line in the water under the shade of trees or just walking through the woods at twilight.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

SAYS TWINS HAVE MORE FUN THAN ANYBODY

Editor's Note: The following story about twins was written, appropriately enough, by Mrs. Anne Lee Shelton, University of Texas News and Information Service Staff, who is the mother of six-year-old twin daughters.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Twins have more fun than anybody. Take it from seven sets of twins enrolled in the University of Texas.

Marilyn and Marion Barker of Mexico City and Irwin and Stanley Berman of Colorado City are the youngest—17. Jimmie and Johnnie Stanley of Tenaha are 18, Jane Robin and David Steele Baker of Austin are 19; Annette and Janette Cornbe of Austin are 19; Mary and Margaret Varley of Tyler are 20; Donald and Douglas Dacy of Austin are 20.

The girls say their most frequent question is "What happens when you both like the same boy?" and the boys say interest in them is milder—the usual question is, "Are you two twins or just brothers?"

All the twins are identical sets with the exception of the Baker and the Dacy twins. The identical twins say they are frequently mistaken in identity, but it doesn't bother them.

As to the girls being the same boy—well, they say they have a "high code of ethics" and do not like the same boys, nor do they

play tricks on their boy friends by substituting for each other on dates.

"But we don't think it is very flattering to have a boy call one of us for a date; then, if refused, immediately ask for the sister," say the girls.

Aware of the advantages of being twins, the girls, sing, dance, or play musical instruments, while the boys are not so ambitious.

There is a universal curiosity about twins, they all agree. When they were babies their parents were asked, "Do they both cry at the same time?" Now that they are University students, the questions change to "Do they both make the same grades?"

The answer to both questions is that the twins are two individuals, and not subordinated personalities which are carbon copies of each other.

"Just because we are twins people expect us to act, think, and respond alike to everything," they say. "We are practically gold fish in the public eye!"

Marilyn and Marion Barker are petite, very blonde, with blue eyes. They are freshmen and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledges. Born in California, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker, moved to Mexico, then to San Antonio, and now they are back in Mexico. The girls are majoring

Claims Georgia



"It makes no difference who's governor of Georgia. It's still Indian territory as far as the Cherokees are concerned," says Carl Mathews, above, Cherokee Indian movie extra in Hollywood. Speaking for fellow tribesmen, he says Indians were driven out of Georgia and by an 1835 treaty, the U. S. agreed to pay them \$66,000,000. Until this sum is paid, the 40,000 Cherokees in the U. S. refuse to recognize Georgia as a legal state.

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Look! 15-Cent Haircut
Lowell, O. (UP)—William Ray 75, who has been in the barber business here for 56 years, still charges 25 cents for a shave and a haircut.
The haircut is 15 cents and the shave 10, despite advancing living costs.

Ray, Lowell's wealthiest resident, says he has been "too busy" to raise prices during his career. He and a helper are on the job from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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Killingworth's

Society-Clubs

Former RJC Dean Wed At Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roy Baskin who were recently married in Odessa are expected for a visit in Ranger soon.
Mrs. Baskin is the former Miss Mattie Vee McCuiston who for the past four and one half years has been a teacher in the grade schools at Odessa. Mr. Baskin is registrar at Odessa Junior College and formerly dean of Ranger Junior College.

The couple married recently in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Odessa with Rev. Arthur DeLoach officiating. Little Todd played the wedding music and the bride was attended by Mrs. Frank Jenkins as matron of honor. Mr. Jenkins served the groom as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding a grey crepe spring ensemble with black accessories. Her shoulder tip veil fell from a coronet of red roses and she carried a nosegay fashioned of red roses. For something old the bride wore an onyx dinner ring belonging to a great aunt who wore the ring when she attended the inauguration of Lincoln as president of the United States.

An informal reception was held at the home of friends after the ceremony and following that the couple left for a trip to Del Rio.

Miss Dora Jane Baskin of Ranger and P. L. and M. L. Baskin, sons of the groom attended the wedding.

Announcement Is Made of Marriage

Mrs. Lola Harrell has announced the marriage of her niece, Lois Mathis, to Mr. John Fred Alexander, of Baird.

The ceremony was performed Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harrell. For the occasion the rooms were attractively decorated with white and orchid gladioluses and ferns and the single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. B. Johnson before an improvised altar banked with the same flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Eunice McCain whose shoulder corsage was of white carnations. The bride was attired in a grey suit and her corsage was of red carnations.

Those who attended the wedding were Mrs. F. E. Squyres, mother of the bride, her sister, Helen Marie Squyres, her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Squyres, Winston Squyres, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Mrs. Truman Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warren, Helen Hoover, Jane Collins of Baird, Mrs. McCain, Dorothy and Doris Squyres, Sharon Mathis and Mrs. Harrell. The couple will make their home in Ranger for the time being.

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. E. C. Ward, Caddo Highway, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo McGee and daughter, Donna Sue, of Odessa were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caze and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee.

A. W. Dooley and Mrs. C. W. Dooley were in Abilene on business Saturday.

Miss Mary Joy Wilson who is attending Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth was home over the week-end for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson.

Ernest McGee of Dallas was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee.

Miss Pauline Cook has returned from a week-end visit with her parents in Merkel.

Mrs. Kenneth Rash, Delpha Lauderdale, and Charles Parrack of Breckenridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap and family Sunday.

Miss Marie Chastain of Denver Colo., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Roberts has returned from a two weeks stay in Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Smith have returned to their home in Texas City after a visit with Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ray Faircloth. Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth also have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee and family of Desdemona and Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Lee of Riverside, California.

E. C. Hobby Gray has returned to the West Coast to resume his duties with the Navy after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Gray.

Word has been received of the birth of a baby girl February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay Parker of Byron, Minnesota. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher of Ranger.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ameen of Lubbock were the week-end guests of Mrs. Ameen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph Dr. Ameen has returned home and Mrs. Ameen will remain until Wednesday.

Hopes Turkey Steaks Catch On

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Turkey steaks are the newest

Happy Again



Charles Stasny, Jr., 3 1-2, of Chicago, a victim of infantile paralysis, beams with happiness as he hugs "Muggsy" his pet who was returned after being missing for several days. Charles, who ran a temperature of 104 while the dog was missing, is feeling fine now. (NEA Telephoto).

No Water, She Cooks Snow



Elizabeth McGill, Oakdale, Pa., high school teacher, finds the only way to get water is to melt snow on her kitchen stove. A broken water main closed schools and left the town of 2000 without water.

thing on Texas menus.
The pioneer turkey steaks were served in Fort Worth by R. E. Janes of Austin, president of the National Turkey Federation—and he hopes they'll sweep the nation.
Janes uses the thighs and the breast to make his turkey steaks. You cut off nice slabs, put them between waxed paper and hit them a lick with a meat hammer. Then fry them and you have the makings of a fine meal, says Janes.

Hospital News

Mrs. Guy L. Stroud who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital was removed to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Waggoner are the parents of a baby boy born February 28.

Mrs. F. C. Williams who has been a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

Mrs. H. C. Berry and infant have been removed from the Ranger General Hospital to their home.

Mrs. E. W. Gailley of Strawn who has been a patient in the Ranger General Hospital has been removed to her home.

William Healer of Route 2, Ranger is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Hemon who is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Charlie Hodgkins of Strawn is a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. F. W. Hummel who is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital is reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Mrs. R. H. Hansford is a medical patient in the Ranger General Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Rainbolt who has been a surgical patient in the Ranger General Hospital was removed to her home Monday.

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MURPHY BODINE IN
DEAD RECKONING

Coloradoans Promised Turkey On The Hoof

DURANOG Col. (UP)—It took half a century for turkeys to return to the San Juan Basin. More than 50 years ago the wild turkeys, which once provided food for Indian tribes and settlers, began dying out in the basin.

The state fish and game department began making "plantings" in the area. Today the turkey population is on the increase and fish and game authorities predict that soon the fowl will provide hunting for sportsmen.

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