

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, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 223

Taft Says Democrats Stalling Legislation

Well... I Dunno, But...

Some of the boys haven't told the voters why they're running for office and the public is clamoring for their statements. We are besieged daily to urge the candidates to tell the public about how they stand in the race.

Some have made their statements but others are lagging. We, of course, wouldn't accuse them of waiting to see what the other fellow's gonna say.

However, we guess that all of 'em will have something to say soon. After all, the election isn't until April 1.

Yes sir, you can't beat Texas weather. For variety there's none that surpasses it. Then, too, it completely ignores the seasons. At least it's independent and does what it pleases. Here it passed up winter until the last of the first month of winter and then along comes the first spring month that's supposed to come in like a lion, and instead it comes in like a lamb and then proceeds to revert to winter. So, if everything else is monotonous, the weather will bring along something new.

It's a small world after all. The A. W. Brazda family are devoted readers of Mr. Ripley's column and yesterday had quite a thrill when on reading about the dog with two kinds of ears, they learned that it belonged to a barber from their old home town back in West Virginia. He gave Bill Brazda his first haircut and Bill recalls the unpleasant episode and has retained his distaste for hair cuts ever since. However, Bill admits that it isn't the barber's fault. He just plain doesn't like getting his hair cut. Have heard other mothers about town telling of how they have to scheme to get their young sons to the shop for haircuts.

Now, don't all of the barbers object at once. We're not trying to scare away your trade. Just one week from Sunday is the day set by the Jaycees for their paper collection. Those boys have got a good idea. Here they take something that otherwise would be waste and turn it into funds to be applied on the construction of their livestock show barn.

And they sure hope that everybody is saving their old newspapers and old magazines etc., for the drive. All they are asking the people to do is, tie the papers in bundles, place on the curb where they can be picked up easily or bundle them up and take them to the Ranger Farm Equipment and Implement Company for storage until time for the collection.

Once heard a famous educator say that no matter what work you do in life, so long as you do it well, you're a success. He elaborated by saying that if you operate a filling station, do the best you know how or if you're a school teacher give it your best. After all that's the best anyone can do—give his best. So if we can honestly say at the end of each day that we've done our best, we should be able to sleep without a troubled conscience.

And it works, too. But let it occur to you just before you retire that you haven't done something that you should have done and out the window flies sleep.

Ranger Group Attends Lodge At Comanche

A group from the Ranger Encampment No. 36 of the IOOF was in Comanche Friday night to attend lodge there at which degrees were conferred on two Ranger candidates and eleven other candidates from Comanche and Brownwood. Ranger candidates were Roy Dawn and Earl Blackwell. They were accompanied to Comanche by Bill Rainwater and John Ivy.

After the end of World War II, more than 9,000,000 surplus prisoners of war packages were distributed to displaced persons by the Red Cross.



Joe Lindsey, a Haslet, Texas, 4-H Club boy, proudly poses with his Aberdeen-Angus steer, Desert Lad. The steer won championship honors in the Aberdeen-Angus Boys' Baby Beef Show at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show now in progress. (NEA Telephoto).

MISSOURI TACKLES CHILD DELINQUENCY IN TWO-WAYS

By ROBERT W. BERNICK
United Press Staff Correspondent
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP)

—Missouri has opened a two-way offensive designed first to prevent juvenile delinquency and second to combat it in the state's "correctional" institutions. The latter have been termed "schools for crime."

The legislature is considering wide changes in the 24-year-old laws affecting juveniles. At the same time it is conducting a painstaking investigation into training schools with a view toward complete reform.

The proposed changes cover a wide range of subjects extending from adoption laws to compulsory pre-natal tests to prevent spread of congenital syphilis.

They were drawn up by a special children's code commission which worked more than one year at the request of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. The commission was composed of such men as Albert M. Clark, Missouri Supreme court justice, and Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College (where Winston Churchill made his famous "Fulton" speech).

Overhauling of the Missouri reformatory and training schools also as requested by Gov. Donnelly on the basis of widespread charges that youngsters committed to the institution for minor violations were associating with hardened criminals who schooled them in crime.

The legislative investigation committee has been instructed to make a complete study of segregation problems and to draft bills providing for separation of younger delinquents from older boys who have evidenced definite criminal traits.

The commission's major recommendation was proposed establishment of a bureau of child guidance which eventually would lead to creation of clinics in all of Missouri's 114 counties "to diagnose and treat mental and emotional disturbances in minor children."

"Juvenile courts, schools, public health nurses and welfare agencies are asking assistance in this work," the commission said. "Through these clinics many children can be cared for in their own homes or communities."

With the state's four mental homes crammed with patients, the commission feels the problem of curing emotional disturbances in children can in most cases be better solved in community surroundings.

Happy Lad

WOULD GIVE GOVERNMENT SEIZURE POWER

By United Press
WASHINGTON — Fiorello H. LaGuardia today proposed that the government be given permanent power to seize strike-bound properties when the strikes endanger public health, welfare and safety.

The former mayor of New York and co-author of the Norris-LaGuardia act which outlawed the use of injunctions in strikes also said he agreed with the Supreme Court's decision in the John L. Lewis case.

LaGuardia, fiery new dealer, told the Senate labor committee he never intended that the act should apply to the government when it was an employer.

The Supreme Court upheld the use of the injunction against Lewis and the United Mine Workers—AFL.

LaGuardia said the government should be permanently empowered to step in and operate essential industries "by any means" when private management is unable to keep its workers on the job.

Government seizure powers, however, should not be administered in such a way that management is allowed to retain all the profits, LaGuardia said. He advocated a formula that would permit the government to retain a large share of the profits during the period of federal operation.

A formula should be worked out that is satisfactory to both sides," he said.

California Sardines Do Vanishing Act

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The mystery of the vanishing California sardine, caught only in a fraction of normal numbers in 1946, puzzles scientists as much as it does fishermen.

Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Sciences, reported that "more intensive oceanographic research" would be necessary before fluctuations in the catch could be explained.

One point he was certain about. The 1946 catch at Monterey and San Francisco of 26,579 tons, compared to a normal of 200,000 tons, was not caused by the fishermen.

"A decline of this magnitude is not due to overfishing," he said. Dr. Miller thought the best explanation of why fishermen fared badly in 1946 was that "the whole fish stock moved farther south, probably as the result of changing oceanographic conditions."

Several poor spawning years also may have had something to do with the sardine scarcity.

Magic Hand Defies Camera Detection

CLEVELAND (UP)—The hand was proved quicker than the eye here recently when a newspaper photographer using stroboscopic equipment failed to catch the secrets of Harry Blackstone, the magician.

The new stroboscopic camera catches action at a speed of 1/30,000th of a second. It revealed shawls in mid-air, stopped a card-waterfall, caught Blackstone producing a bouquet of flowers from his coat collar, and exposed ducks tumbling from an aerial trough. But it failed to reveal how Blackstone sawed a girl in half. The photo showed an electrical circular saw cutting right through the girl's midriff.

Lou Moore, Cleveland Press photographer, stationed himself in the Hanna Theatre front row during a matinee performance. Blackstone informed the audience of the contest. Coming out of the dark-room later, Moore conceded defeat as long as the camera remains in front of the performer.

Phila Laws Not Caught Up Yet PHILADELPHIA (UP)

—The Pennsylvania Economy League made a survey of Philadelphia's maze of laws, ordinances and regulations. It showed that many were obsolete. One, still on the books, requires payment of a \$50 fee to operate a horse-car in the city.

An automatic eraser for typewriters that is attached to the typewriter key guide has been introduced.

Mrs. Brashears Dies; Funeral Is Fending

Mrs. Mamie Lou Brashears, formerly of Ranger but for the past year a resident of Odessa died Saturday morning at 12:10 o'clock in the Ranger General Hospital.

Funeral services are pending the arrival of relatives, though it is believed that they will likely be held Monday.

Mrs. Brashears who had been in ill health for several years had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Cox in Odessa. During the middle of the week she entered the Ranger General Hospital. She was born in Corsicana on February 14, 1896 and intermittently had made her home in Ranger for 25 years. She was a member of the Bullock Methodist church.

Besides Mrs. Cox she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. H. M. Cantrell of Elm Mott, Texas; her mother, Mrs. J. E. James of Overton; four brothers, Maston D. James of California, Mason D. James of Dallas, Marvin H. James of Ranger, and Morris S. James of Overton; four sisters, Mrs. T. R. Bailey of Sweetwater, Mrs. Roy McCauley of Stamford, Mrs. Bob Hazard of Ranger and Mrs. S. B. McKeithen of Overton. Two grandchildren, Sandra Lou Cox and Eddie Cox of Odessa also survive.

FLAYS TRUMAN SECRECY ON GREEK CRISIS

WASHINGTON — Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., demanded today that President Truman unveil immediately the "secrecy" in the Greek crisis and refer the situation to the United Nations.

Brown said in a statement that the administration is "rendering a grave disservice to the American people by shrouding the Greek situation in secrecy."

The White House announced this morning that President Truman's plans for an announcement on the Greek crisis "in all probability" will be disclosed Monday after a conference with congressional leaders.

"The people are entitled to a change in technique," Brown said. "They do not want these mysterious buildups. I am surprised that President Truman did not make public whatever proposal he has in mind, rather than seemingly to cultivate suspense and then permit congressional leaders to see his proposed message to Congress only an hour or two before it is sent to the capitol."

Yanks, No Less, Teach Chinese To Do Laundry

JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Three GIs are teaching the laundry business to Chinese at Peiping.

This coals-to-Newcastle job was described by Tech. Sgt. James P. Martin in a letter to the American Institute of Laundering at Joliet. Martin asked for some technical advice for himself and partners, S-Sgt. James R. Deegan, Pittsburgh, and Corp. Sol Schwartz, Toledo.

20,000 Mile Air Trip For Lung Operation

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UP)—It was only a half-inch screw, but it was in a little boy's lung for two years and a 20,000-mile trip by air was required to get rid of it.

John Turner, four-year-old son of a Christchurch, N.Z., business man, has returned here by Pan American World Airways from a roundtrip to Temple University's bronchoscope clinic in Philadelphia. There, Dr. Chevalier Jackson performed the delicate operation which removed the screw from the boy's lung. The journey including time for the operation, took a month.

ANGUS ISSUES STATEMENT TO CITY VOTERS

Hershel E. Angus who has announced his candidacy for the office of city police and fire commissioner has issued a statement to the voters of Ranger and following is the text of the statement.

"TO THE VOTERS OF RANGER. At the request of friends, I have been asked to run for Police and Fire Commissioner of Ranger. After due consideration, I realize the time and energy it will take to properly perform the duties of commissioner.

I came to Ranger in 1926 and lived here until I entered the Armed Service in November 1940, and served with the 36th Division until January, 1942, and then with the 101st Airborne Division until my release in December, 1945. Upon returning to Ranger, I was employed by the Premier Oil Refining Co. of Texas.

Since I have been a home owner and tax payer in Ranger for the past 13 years, I am greatly interested in the city and its developments.

In considering my qualifications, I have policed cities with populations from 50,000 down while in the Armed Service and my experiences have proven to me that very few people can manage efficiently without the proper staff and staff functioning, and if the voters of Ranger believe that I will serve them as a Police and Fire Commissioner should, and elect me, my staff and I shall stand for fair and impartial enforcement of the laws of the city.

If elected, I promise my full cooperation with the rest of the commissioners in the government of the city. If, after an examination of my life and qualifications, you find me worthy of your vote at the polls, I shall deem it an honor to serve you to the best of my ability."

HERSHEL E. ANGUS

Pain In Thigh Turns Out To Be Traveling Needle

ALBION, N.Y. (UP)—Mrs. Florence DePalma of Brockville was troubled for weeks by a pain in her thigh. Doctors were unable to find the trouble.

Mrs. DePalma was rubbing saline over the sore spot one day when she felt a sharp point prick her hand. A physician removed a two and one-eighth inch needle which he said apparently had traveled through flesh of the woman's leg.

To Make Radio Debut



Margaret Truman will make her radio debut in Detroit Sunday, March 9, when she appears on the American Broadcasting Company's Sunday Evening Hour. Miss Truman, right, is shown with Mrs. Thomas J. Strickler, of Kansas City, her voice teacher, and Karl Krueger, center, music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who auditioned Miss Truman. (NEA Telephoto).

SEEKS OFFICE



Hershel E. Angus

Committee Votes To Extend Sugar Control 1 Year

By United Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate banking committee today recommended passage by a vote of 19 to 3 a bill extending sugar controls until March 31, 1948, and transferring administration from the OPA to the agriculture department.

In approving the bill, the committee rejected the proposal of Sen. R. McCarthy, R., Wis., that sugar rationing be abandoned next March 31 and price ceilings be continued only if the secretary of agriculture found them necessary. The bill directs the secretary of agriculture to remove both rationing and price controls when "he determines that the supplies of sugar are sufficient to warrant such action."

Another Clean-Up Campaign Group Is Selected

Mrs. Ven White, executive secretary of the clean-up campaign announced today that another committee has been completed and turned into her office.

The committee is for the high school section of town and its chairman are Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. H. C. Croom and Mrs. C. A. Strong. Members of the committee are Mrs. M. Gholson, W. M. Bourdeau, T. C. Wylie, Pearl Long, E. P. Robinson, W. C. McDonough, H. V. Davenport, Vernon Deffenbach, Harlan Phillips, J. E. Meroney, R. E. Johnson and Messrs. A. W. Warford and A. L. Stiles.

Cold May Halt Debut

DETROIT (UP)—An American Broadcasting Company spokesman said today that a cold may force cancellation of Margaret Truman's debut as a singer over a nationwide network tomorrow night.

THREATENS DAY, NIGHT SESSIONS TO PUSH BILLS

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., today charged Senate Democrats with a "deliberate attempt" to stall legislation. He threatened to ask sessions "every day and night" to push the GOP legislative program.

Senate Democratic whip, Scott Lyons, said Taft's charges were "utterly without foundation."

"It's just a matter of the majority trying to pass its responsibilities for leadership off on the minority," Lucas said.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee told reporters after a meeting of the committee that the Democrats apparently were bent on "delaying" senate proceedings.

He said pending congressional action on rent control was discussed at the meeting, but that no decision was reached.

Taft said this subject would be discussed at a special meeting of Republican senators Monday night when they also will hear a report on the nation's foreign policy from Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.

He said that Vandenberg, the GOP's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, also would report on the Greek situation. Taft and Vandenberg are among the congressional leaders who have been invited to the White House Monday to discuss the Greek situation with President Truman.

Bevin In Moscow For Conference

By United Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin arrived in Moscow for the Big Four conference and issued an immediate appeal that the foreign minister make a sound peace "that will let the whole world live in security."

Bevin was met on his arrival by special train at the Byelo-Russian station by vice minister of foreign affairs, Andrei Y. Vishinsky with a welcome which was notable for its contrast with the usual panoply of a Soviet greeting.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov who customarily welcomes important personages was absent. The bands which customarily play the national anthems of Russia and the visitor's country were absent.

No formal guard of honor was on hand. The lack of these ceremonies aroused immediate comment, particularly since the Soviet had turned out all these honors only last week for the visit of the Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz.

Bingo Party Series Begins Monday Night

The public is invited to attend the bingo party being sponsored by the Jaycees at the Recreation building Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

This is the first in a series of parties planned by the organization and one will be held each Monday night throughout the remainder of March.

Says Life Threatened

WASHINGTON (UP)—A witness told the House labor committee today that he was risking his life by asking Congress to investigate Hollywood's two-year-old jurisdictional dispute in the movie industry.

The Weather

Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today	
Maximum	44
Minimum	31
Hour's Reading	44
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.	
Maximum	35
Minimum	27

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.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—One generally overlooked angle on the current howdy-do over cutting the government budget concerns hidden items amounting to over six billion dollars.



That is a conservative estimate of the amount of inflation—price increases and wage increases—to be found in the President's budget message detailing what it will cost to run the government next year.

Early in the war, Budget Bureau experts talked about getting the government on a \$22 billion budget after the war was over. Later this estimate was raised to \$23 billion. In his final speech as Director of the Budget, the late Harold Smith admitted these figures were on the low side.

The reason for this increase in estimates was that during the war the price of nearly everything went steadily up. That being so any talk about going back to a 1939 budget of \$10 billion became sheer nonsense.

Experts may differ about how much inflation there is in the U. S. economy today. A rough, round figure, well on the conservative side, would put prices and wages a third higher than they were in 1939.

It would be incorrect to say that every item in the federal budget now costs a third more than it cost in 1939. If it could be figured that way, the \$37.5 billion budget of today would buy the same amount of goods and services that a \$23 billion budget would have bought in 1939.

But a few exceptions must be made. There is no inflation in social security payments. Their rates have remained the same throughout the war. There is no direct inflation in interest on the public debt which now amounts to \$5 billion a year. That is less than 2 per cent on the total debt of \$260 billion. Interest rates are one of the few business costs not inflated by the war.

Also, there are some new items of expense in the federal budget which were not items of expense in 1939. New expenses for international affairs and finance amounting to \$3.5 billion are outgrowths of the war. Veterans' benefits cost only half a billion before the war. Now they are \$7.5 billion.

Take out the foregoing uninflated and new expenditures, and the remaining inflated items in the budget add up to approximately \$20 billion. At least a third of that—or over \$6 billion—is inflation.

It is to be found in the inflated costs of national defense, aids to housing, agriculture, roads, aviation, business, development of natural resources and the expenses of general government.

When Congress talks about cutting \$6 billion out of the President's \$37.5 billion budget, however, it is not talking about wringing out these inflationary costs. It is talking about economizing to pay for them. The slashes which will have to be made in government costs are the penalties for allowing prices and wages to go up too much during the war.

These cuts may endanger national defense. They may endanger America's position as the world's number one power, for it costs money to maintain this position. The cuts will also force many people to do without government aids and services to which they have grown accustomed.

If the congressional majorities which are supposed to have their ears to the ground hear the rumblings of public opinion correctly, perhaps the country is ready for a retreat into more isolation and a reduction of government activities.

But the real heart of the matter is that these reductions are primarily necessary to meet the costs of inflation.

This is where the people who spent the war years harping about the dangers of inflation can rise up from their graves and shout, "Don't say we didn't warn you."

SPORTS

BY HARVEY GRAVEMAN NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With all the talk of "be," it is interesting to recall that some of the more exciting "fights" have been what the boys used to call "one of those things."

There have been fighters who made Charles Laughton look like a nervous candidate on amateur night when it came to acting.

For action, all a fighter has to do is swing his arms. A simulated knockdown is as pulse-quickening to the spectator as a real one. When a fighter wants to go out like a broke struck by a truck all he has to do is fall flat on his face and play dead.

There have been prize ring walzers of more recent nights. The unscrupulous have been putting them on since Jim Figg's time, but I'll stick to the mid-'20s.

There was the tankman in New Jersey who insisted that his manager give him his share, \$200, before he went on. You can imagine the feelings of a manager asked to pay 1% fighter in advance, but he did, and the diver put it in his boxing shoe.

By way of getting even the manager told the fighter being built up that the man going off the deep end first intended to make the executioner look bad, therefore advised him to really knock him out—and quickly.

This the knicker-outer did—but good. While the splasher was unconscious the manager removed the shoe with the money in it, channel in the ice-covered water.

When all other means failed, bright searchlights were turned upon the scene and they so frightened the shivering animal that it crashed its way through the ice barrier and sped off along the bank.

Quiet, Please—ALFRED, N.Y. (UP)—Two of the latest families to move into the Alfred University veterans' housing project are named Holler and Howell. Neither has any children.

NIAGARA Falls, Ont. (UP)—William Hill, veteran riverman, who is an old hand at rescuing both people and animals from Niagara's swirling waters, has struck upon a new life-saving device. Hill's discovery accompanied an attempt to remove a struggling five-point buck from the nearby Wolfand Canal. The deer was locked in a narrow

NEW RADIO SERVICE GIVEN BY RAILWAY

Another Texas and Pacific travel innovation, announced today by J. H. Findley, superintendent of dining car service, Ft. Worth, is the new type portable radios for the use of passengers on T&P trains west of Fort Worth, Texas.

Purchased especially for their clear, static-free reception on trains, these new radios for a small rental charge will be furnished travelers using Pullman accommodations on two Texas and Pacific trains; the Sunshine Special and the Southerners east bound and westbound between Ft. Worth and El Paso, Texas. Should the new radio service prove popular with passengers, radios will be placed on the road's Sunshine Special between Texas and New York City as well as on other Texas & Pacific trains, Findley stated.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Week

- Fiction Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts; R. F.'s Daughter, by John P. Marquand; East River, by Sholem Asch; The Miracle of the Bells, by Russell Janney; Pavilion of Women, by Pearl S. Buck; Non-Fiction Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman; The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald; Information Please Almanac, Ed. by John Kieran; The Roosevelt I Knew, by Frances Perkins; The Flotters, by John Roy Carlson.

Garden Lore

by Ethel Brookes Gilmore Every bit of clean-up work we do will be, in a measure an insurance against the damage that insects always do to our flower and vegetable gardens.

I for one, admit that it is a difficult problem, as to just how to approach the other fellow about cleaning up, but I came across this quotation by, Elbert Hubbard "The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one." So if we take this for our motto, we will proceed without fear.

Our rose bushes had lots of tender growth when the severe frozes came, hence a lot of dead wood was left on them. Prune out all dead and diseased ones and in some cases simply cut off the dead tops of the canes. Try to leave the bushes as shapely as possible. It is desirable to leave all wood that is under three years old as the heavier canes develop the best blossoms. Take the grass away from the roots, loosen the soil and apply fertilizer. Roses need plenty of water. It is best to water them heavily once a week. I have found one rose that bears up

well during our mid-summer heat, it is the Betty Uprichard.

Dear to the heart of Texas rose lovers is the famous Rose Window of San Jose de Aguayo, near San Antonio. This window holds romance, beauty, and the tale of a love that lasted beyond death.

Pedro Huizar never forgot his sweetheart Rosa, who perished with the ship that was bringing her from Spain.

Huizar feared that it was a judgement from heaven, because into that window he had sculptured earthly love instead of a religious design.

In penance he carved a portal for the mission San Jose which later gave the mission the name of "Queen of Missions." Huizar's grief had aged him prematurely and he only lived a short while after he had completed the portal.

Noiseless milk deliveries by horse-drawn carts have been made possible by the manufacture of horseshoes made of a mixture of steel and rubber.

\$35 A Week For Maids Draws No Employers

ST. LOUIS (UP) — The St. Louis Household Employees League plans to do something to improve the lot of the housemaid. Mrs. Park J. White, the league's head, has drawn up a proposal under which housemaids would work 48 hours a week if they live out and no more than 54 hours a week if they live in. And at least one full day off.

Mrs. White says the household help situation leave a lot to be desired. She estimates that about 2,000,000 women left this type of work during the war and that a lot of them haven't returned.

As an example, she cited families who have placed advertisements in St. Louis offering to pay \$35 a week for maids and up to \$250 a month for married couples. No takers.

Affirms His Life Credo By \$300,000 Bequest

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Louis C. Bihler retired steel executive, lived by a belief in the phrase—"regardless of race, color or creed." And in death, the former general traffic manager of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. didn't forget his belief in disposing of his estate.

After providing for his relatives, Bihler's will left specific bequests totaling nearly \$100,000 to 43 schools, hospitals and charitable groups of all denominations. The remainder of the philanthropist's estate, over \$200,000, went to the Community Fund.

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YUM-M-M-M-M



That's my mummy... Mrs. Marie Ulm, 30, who was acquitted in the slaying of her husband, Charles, in Cincinnati, clutches her small son, Buddy, while Jackie gives her a kiss. A jury freed her after deliberating 65 minutes over her story that her husband constantly threatened her to bow to his sadistic desires. The shooting took place last July in their Cincinnati suburban home. (NEA Telephoto)

spring of 1940. They were mostly laboratory workers, and probably contacted the disease while working with test animals and test specimens.

"In 1944 an outbreak occurred among British troops in the Mediterranean area, and in 1945, members of the 6th Battalion Parachute Regiment, U. S. Army, on returning from Greece to Italy, were stricken."

An "explosive" outbreak of "Q fever" struck 40 persons in Texas last year, Dr. Dingle reported. The afflicted were workers in and around a stockyard and a meat packing company at Amarillo, he said.

Dr. Rammelkamp revealed that the causative agent has been identified as a rickettsia. He said a vaccine had been developed for "Q fever" and possibly a remedy—para-aminobenzoic acid.

Four states have women secretaries of state, according to the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. They are Alabama, Connecticut, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Latest statistics show that the United States has more than 22 telephones for every 100 inhabitants, compared to 2.2 telephones per 100 inhabitants in the world as a whole.

BAFFLING Q FEVER NEEDS WATCHING DOCTORS REPORT

CLEVELAND (UP)—"Q fever," a not easily recognized disease reported more frequently during the war than ever before, should warrant special attention of physicians, two doctor-teachers told the Academy of Medicine here.

Symptoms of the disease are melkamp, Jr., said. Outward appearances point to influenza, but an X-ray picture of the chest shows the symptoms of atypical pneumonia, causing many physicians to diagnose it incorrectly.

Dr. John H. Dingle, tracing the history of "Q fever," revealed that the disease was first identified in Queensland, Australia, in 1935.

"Since then an estimated 800 to 900 cases have been reported in various parts of the world," he said, "including several U. S. Army units. Only three fatal cases are on record, and those were among older persons."

"Scientists have come to believe that 'Q fever' may be airborne and that it may be carried on animals and ticks. It is not transmitted from one human to another."

"The fever was considered only a curiosity when it was isolated in Australia, in 1935, and also in Montana, at the same time."

"Fifteen persons were stricken at the National Institute of Health in Washington in the

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ONE SERENE HUSBAND
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The bulky look achieved in a vibrant colored all-wool short coat: Yoke tucking—deep turn-back cuffs. Sizes from 10 to 20.
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Grey pin-stripe for a neat-as-a-hand-box look! Note the new slant of pockets. Wool and rayon fabric. Sizes from 10 to 20.
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WALL Paper, paint of all kinds, Jack Williams, 1096 Young St., phone 359-W.

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FOR SALE—6 room modern house, one acre land, chicken houses, garage, storm house, immediate possession, priced \$2100.00. Sewing machine for sale. Homer Robinson, next door to Montgomery Ward.

FOR SALE—Good upright Emerson piano, Call 327 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Tudor Sedan, 801 Cypress.

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.

JUST RECEIVED—Truck load of new gas ranges, Ropers, Magic Chef, Detroit Jewels, Garlands, Norpes, and others. Free delivery within 75 mile radius. R. V. Cary Storage Co., 310 W. Williams St., Breckenridge. Phone 154, Residence 154.

FOR SALE—Full blooded Cockerel Pups, J. L. Turner, Breckenridge Road.

ROSE BUSHES—World's Best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros-Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

FOR SALE—3000 ft., 117 Siding 10c. Inquire at Dunlaps Service Station for H. S. Williams Highway 80 West Eastland.

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FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet long wheel-base truck 12 foot bed with cattle boards. B. H. Clifton, care Texas Electric Service Co.

FOR SALE—9.1 acres, good buildings, fences, ample water; pasture, orchard; ideal truck, poultry, dairy.—\$3850.00. 20.9 acres field, \$2950.00; or in sections. All together \$6700.00. Mrs. C. A. Wilson Olden

FOR SALE—Ideal small home. Modern 3 room house, 1 acre ground, 3 out houses, cellar and garage. Three miles west on Eastland, Ranger Highway. Phone 432-J3.

FOR SALE—3 room boxed house, several used cars. Terms to responsible parties. Phone 94.

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FOR SALE—Battery Broilers, 1004 Haig Street.

• FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent —311 1/2 Walnut.

• WANTED

WANTED—Beauty operator. Guaranteed salary, 60 per cent commission. Ruby Lee's Beauty Shop, Phone 66, Eastland, Texas.

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

WANTED—Care of children. Mrs. Howell, 430 Cypress.

• LIVESTOCK

DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE Phone 4081 Abilene, Texas Collect For Immediate Service CENTRAL HIDE AND RENDERING CO.

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SALESMAN—With vision and vigor, ambition and determination, can qualify for a sales position with a sound, well-established firm doing business nationally. Our firm has thousands of satisfied customers in almost every section of the United States. Four of our men earned more than \$20,000 in 1946. These earnings are unusual, but many of our other men earned big incomes. The 1947 demand is extremely great. Write us today. See if you are the type of man that can qualify to become a part of our fast growing organization big money making salesmen. Write P. O. Box 2383, Dallas, Texas, for details.

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MAN WANTED—for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1500 families. Today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-624-5A, Memphis, Tenn.

• NOTICE

NOTICE—Free to anyone that will remove same from lot 6 tiers of concrete foundation, 100 feet lengths, located at 700 Walnut street. Phone 404-W.

FOR Income Tax Return. See A. G. Koenig at R. F. Goodrich store. Next door to Gholson Hotel. Phone 425.

LET us do your hauling, moving, local, long-distance. Specializing in livestock hauling, bonded, insured. S. S. Faircloth. Phone 130M.

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

SPRAY PAINTING Better-Faster-Cheaper, Jack Williams. Phone 359-W.

LOST

LOST—\$5.00 Reward. Tan leather key case. About 20 keys on it. Also small leather case with 2 car keys. Return to Ranger Times

Those widely publicized, brief French bathing suits never will become fashionable in America, says Elsa Schiaparelli. They are not stylish, she writes in The American Magazine, and besides they would never be allowed on our beaches.

Digging in to Battle Crisis



In workman's garb, Capt. Geoffrey Bing, foreground, Labor member of British Parliament, shovels coal to help out in England's coal crisis. Reporting for work at 7 a. m., Capt. Bing joined a party of over 400 office workers idled by the fuel shortage who put in an eight-hour day helping unload coal from trucks.

Tech Stadium To Be Complete By Next Fall

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—A new football stadium for Texas Technological College, with a permanent seating capacity of 15,000, will be completed by next fall, according to present plans.

Addition of temporary stands in the north end zone area will give a total capacity of 17,500 for 1947 Red Raiders home games if construction is as rapid as anticipated, officials said today.

Building plans adopted by the Tech Foundation fund directors, headed by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Tech president emeritus, provide for possible eventual enlargement of the stadium to accommodate

45,000. The new stadium grounds will provide parking facilities for more than 2,300 automobiles in addition to the parking space already in use at the present stadium.

Spurned By Mama, Rusty Does OK

By Paul Dix
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 ST. LOUIS (UP)—Rusty, the love-starved orangutan, is doing all right—now that he has a mama.

But he's not going to like it when he has to leave his bed and board in Moody Lentz's home and move back with the other fellows in the monkey house.

Two months ago Rusty was a sad little ape. His own mother didn't like him. Wouldn't have anything to do with him. Kept shoving him away whenever he tried to eat.

That's when Mrs. Lentz took over. Her husband, head of the municipal zoo's mammal department, decided that an orangutan was too valuable to lose and brought Rusty home with him.

Mrs. Lentz began feeding him from a bottle with the same formula prescribed for a six-month-old baby. Rusty started picking up right away.

The undernourished orangutan weighed only five and a half pounds when he moved into the Lentz home. Now he tips the scales at seven pounds two ounces—just about par for baby apes.

"He doesn't miss his own mother," Lentz said. "But my wife can't leave the house without his throwing a fit. Sulk like a spanked baby until she gets back."

Right now Rusty isn't feeling so

spry. Cutting his fifth tooth, Lentz explained, and he'd rather chew on a rubber nipple or teething ring than eat his chopped spinach.

Rusty spends most of his time in a crib Lentz put up in the bath room, where the temperature is warmer and more stable than in the rest of the house.

But Rusty doesn't have much longer to enjoy the comforts of his current home. As soon as he learns to walk, Lentz said, back to the ape house he goes.

VETS RALLY TO AID BLIND BATAAN VICTIM

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (UP)—A victim of the Bataan death march and survivor of three and a half years in a Japanese prison camp, J. E. McIlvain, N.J., has not been forgotten by his fellow veterans.

Veterans' organizations in this area have set up a fund to buy a new home and car for McIlvain,

who lost his sight from malnutrition caused by the starvation diet during his imprisonment.

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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.

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 SEE OUR SELECTIONS
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 BRING YOUR CAR "BACK HOME." We have the skilled mechanics, the special tools and equipment to economically perform all service operations with efficiency and precision. Our first interest is to help FORD Owners to secure top performance from their cars. Try us. We have on hand NEW and RECONDITIONED MOTORS, also a complete stock of GENUINE FORD PARTS.
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 5 room modern house, solid concrete foundation, corner lot, good condition, good buy.
 2 bedroom house, venetian blinds, 2 lots, garden spot, place for cows, modern and in good condition \$3200
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 Good 5 room stucco, acreage, barns, etc. Bargain
 181 acres, 6 miles out on Breckenridge Hwy. \$35.00 per acre.
 2 room frame house, commode and lavatory, to be moved.
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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Mrs. Jackson Is Honored At Tea

As a compliment to Mrs. Albert Jackson of Decatur, a recent bride, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth and Mrs. L. L. Bruce entertained with a gift tea at the home of the latter Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Guests were received by Mrs. Bruce, the bride and Mrs. W. L. Jackson. Mrs. W. A. Lewis presided at the gifts and Miss Joanne Jackson was in charge of the guest book.

For the occasion the home was attractively decorated with arrangements of jonquils, gladioli, forsythia and acacia. In the dining room the table was laid with an ornate lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils, candy tuft and fern in a crystal bowl. The flower arrangement was outlined with white metal petals and dotted with yellow butterflies.

Gold and milk glass hurricane lamps were on each side of the arrangement and held white candles which lighted the table. The yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments which were placed on the table in antique crystal. Mrs. Coy Sims presided at the silver coffee service and those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Miss Betty Reuver and Mrs. Hal Hunter.

During the afternoon about 60 guests called and presented the bride with a shower of lovely gifts.

Former Resident Married Feb. 8

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Waunnet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis of Weatherford, formerly of Ranger, to Mr. Tom Bill Fowler. The ceremony was performed Saturday, February 8, at Jayton, Texas.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College where she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa. For the past year she has been teaching in the public schools at Peacock, Texas.

CHILD WELFARE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Child Welfare Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leslie Kincaid who will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Gibson.

Mrs. Onis Littlefield will be leader for the program and Mrs. J. D. Johnson will speak on the subject Behind The Emotional Scene. Mrs. Lee Russell will discuss the subject Your Family Is Your Fortune.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET MONDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All officers and members are requested to be present and visitors are welcome.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. King. Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall will give the book review and will review Taylor Caldwell's This Side Of Innocence.

Solveig Lunde Concert Wednesday

The fourth and last of the series of concerts sponsored by the Eastland County Community Concert Association will be given Wednesday March 12 at 8:15 o'clock in the Eastland High school auditorium when Solveig Lunde is presented in piano recital.

An unheralded debut at the Town Hall on December 6, 1944, by the young California pianist received immediate acclaim from New York critics and according to the New York Herald Tribune identified her as an "extraordinary artistic personality" possessing "searching musical intelligence." Born in Vallejo, just outside of San Francisco, to a Norwegian father and a mother of French-English extraction, the titian-haired Solveig assimilated all possible benefits from her family; musicianship, a well-rounded childhood, and not least important her appealing looks. Her parents met each other when her mother was a pupil of Solveig's father, an excellent amateur violinist, who was a zealous guide and a stern critic for his young daughter.

There was no delay in commencing Solveig's education. At three the youngster was already working at the ballet bar, and at four she was climbing to the keyboard. She took piano lessons until she was eleven when her interest was temporarily diverted to her school work, in which she was always an honor student, and to expert horseback riding and sailing in competition with her two older brothers. But Solveig had by no means abandoned music when she stopped her lessons, on the contrary, the next four years was a period of vital musical activity, reading through the entire violin-piano literature with her father and playing chamber music with his partet. Music making was therefore indigenous to her daily living and not something appended as an extra common with young people.

With great earnestness Solveig resumed piano studies immediately after graduation from high school with Harold Logan in Berkeley, remaining his pupil until 1940, when she was awarded a fellowship at the Julliard Graduate School to study with Madame Olga Samaroff-Stokowski. The harbinger of her Town Hall success was the "prodigious technique" Miss Lunde displayed as soloist with Chautauqua Symphony and "the poise of maturity and the suppleness of youth" shown in recitals at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield. Miss Lunde played numerous times on Madame Samaroff-Stokowski's twenty week broadcast series over WQXR. Shortly after her New York debut, she was engaged to appear as soloist with the Scranton Philharmonic Symphony.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE

The Gold Star Mothers Club of Ranger is entertaining with an open house Monday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel and the public is invited to attend. The installation of officers will be conducted with officers from the Ft. Worth Club attending. An entertaining program has been arranged.

About 30 towns with post offices in the nation are named after Benjamin Franklin.

To Appear In Concert



Solveig Lunde who will be presented in piano concert in Eastland Wednesday, March 12 is said to be one of the youngest and most brilliant pianists in America. Her concert will be the last of a series of four to be presented by the Eastland County Community Concert Association.

HODGES P.T.A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The Hodges Oak Park Parents-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, February 11, at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Arlie Carver in charge of the program.

A. W. Warford will discuss "Looking Toward World Citizenship." All members are invited to attend.

JUNIOR G. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Junior G. A. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

DEACON'S MEETING TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

A very important meeting of the deacons of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

It is especially urged that all deacons make their plans to attend the meeting.

WEEKLY GA MEET AT CHURCH TUES.

The Intermediate G. A. will meet at the First Baptist Church for the regular weekly business meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 4:00 p.m. All members are urged to be present at that time.

PERSONALS

Misses Montrella Langley and Mary Allen Lanier of Monahans, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier. Both girls teach in the Monahans public schools which were closed Wednesday due to the influenza epidemic there.

Mrs. G. A. Fyffe of Eldorado, Illinois, is here to be with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Hummel, who is in the hospital, and also to visit her father, F. W. Hummel, and her sons Harold Fyffe and family, and Don Fyffe.

Mrs. C. D. Woods of Austin, formerly of Ranger, is here for a visit with friends.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. E. Harrison and children, Dorothy Jean and Jimmie of Dallas are here to spend the week-end with Lieutenant Commander Harrison's aunts, Mrs. C. E. May and Miss Beulah Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ingram announce the birth of a baby boy born Saturday, March 8, at the Ranger General Hospital.

Dr. A. K. Wier who is confined to his home because of illness is reported to be improving. Dr. D. T. Wier of Belen, New Mexico who has been here with his father expects to leave the first of the week for his home.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to the many friends who were so thoughtful of me during the recent illness and death of my husband. These deeds will be my treasured memories through the years.

Mrs. Fred Yonker.

Christian Science Lecturer Heard In Eastland Friday

George Channing, C.S.B., of San Francisco and a member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, lectured Friday night at the Church of Christ, Scientists in Eastland.

Mr. Channing spoke on Salvation and the text of his lecture follows:

Salvation follows right thinking; and the Christ impels us to think rightly. The voice behind thee, which is the right or spiritual idea of being, the Christ of God, is forever saying: "This is the way: say 'yes' to Spirit and 'no' to matter, say 'yes' to divine Mind and 'no' to mortal, so-called mind." And this voice is being heard with regenerative and restorative effect by all that even desires to love God, Spirit, and honestly strives to put that desire into effect. Disease is the manifestation of unspiritual thinking—not somebody's thinking but hypnotic, mortal mind's illusory thought claiming to belong to somebody. Just as vapor seems by a process to resolve itself into liquid and liquid into fluid, so mortal thought seems to resolve itself into matter, and matter into maladjustment, disease, limitation, and obstruction. Decide against mortal thought (or, more accurately, recognize your complete separateness from mortal thought), and you decide against disease; decide for (or, more accurately, recognize your unity with) divine Mind, and you decide for health.

Guidance is the key to achievement, and guidance, as we have said is from God. It is employment that seems lacking in you? Then turn to the divine Mind of man for its spiritual ideas abundantly supplied for our employment and salvation. Your usefulness is inherent in you, for the spiritual ideas you embody are created by the divine Father for His use, for His employment of man for expressing His presence. Be these ideas, my friend. Your helpfulness, your loyalty, your wisdom, actively used, constitute the only employment you will ever have or that anyone can have. Employ these ideas right where you are, and they will become satisfying and gratifyingly manifest in daily experience, thus revealing what is called your job. Is it friendship and love that seem lacking? Utilize the spiritual ideas of God which lead you into the ways of loving and thus give you love in your life. Is it dominion, self-control, that seems absent? Then recognize and be grateful for the divine Mind's control of its universe in perfect freedom to do right. If we are faithful over a few things, we shall become ruler over many. If we prove our sincer-

ity by mastering the little enslaving habits we know we can master, but which we regard as too small to bother with, we shall then find power over the large things unfolding in us. It is patience and happiness that seem beyond your reach? Identify yourself as God's expression and He will lead you into poise and joy. Does the path seem covered with darkness? Be conscious of your reflection of divine presence, and your course will be flooded with marvelous light.

Wherever we may seem to be, whatever may be the assertions of mortal sense, you and I, if our desires are honestly reaching up for our unity with our divine source, will never lack the guidance of God, will never fail to find the course that proves the nothingness of mortal sense and the somethingness, substance, reality, and intelligence of spiritual sense. For to such as love God the promise is real. It has been and is being demonstrated by legions of honest hearts. It will be progressively proved by you and me. "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."

WMU CIRCLES TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon for a special program featuring a movie "We Too Receive." All circles, rather than meet separately as planned, will meet together at the church at that time.

REGULAR WSCS MEET MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the church. Mrs. M. H. Hazaman and Mrs. E. F. Latham will have charge of the program.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Junior Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. All boys of Junior age are invited to attend.

One Of The Boys FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)—A small deer adopted by soldiers at Fort Sill insists on being one of the boys.

To prove he rates his home at the army veterinary hospital, he drinks beer, chews tobacco and eats candy bars at the post exchange. The deer, named Bambi, was found on the range by a group of soldiers and will be returned to the wilds after he grows up.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 9th
Morning Worship 10:50
"THE ART OF OWNING"
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 O'CLOCK
"ART OF USING"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David C. Ham, Pastor
You are cordially invited to make the First Baptist church your church home and to attend all of the services of the church. Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Superintendent.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union — for all ages, 6:30 p. m. Joe Graham, director.
Evening Service 8:00
Sunday, Nursery meets in the Cradle Roll department during all services of the church.
WEDNESDAY—
Prayer meeting—8:00.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Main and Oak
Pastor L. M. Hearn
10:00 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning worship
Young People's Meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:20 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30
You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Frank Crow, Pastor
Church school 10:00 a. m.
Lawrence Bryan, Supt.
Golden Rule Bible Class—
taught by Rev. H. B. John. Jr.
Preaching by pastor, 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Jasper C. Masseege, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. E. Marshall, Supt. (Classes for all ages).
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Wednesdays 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Officers and Teacher's meeting 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Thursday 2:30 p. m.
Weekly visitation Friday 2:30.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harry Payne, Minister
Blue Class 9:40 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Ladies Bible Class—Monday 3:00 P. M.
Wednesday prayer service 7:00

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cannelles Hotel
Eastland, Texas
Services Every Sunday
Morning at 10:00 A. M.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service for young people 7:00
Sunday Evening service 7:30

THE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. C. F. Meador, Pastor
We extend a cordial welcome to the following services.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
T. P. Hickman, Superintendent
Message by Pastor 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 9.

The Golden Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Genesis 1:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God" (page 478).

Edison's telegraphic career began in 1862 after he saved the life of the son of the station agent at Mt. Clemens, Mich. In gratitude, the father taught Edison telegraphy.

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Brother and Sister Hats

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Political Announcements

FOR MAYOR
J. E. MERONEY
LEE DOCKERY

FOR POLICE, FIRE COMMISSIONER
B. E. GARNER
HERSHEL ANGUS

WATER AND SANITATION COMMISSIONER
A. L. STILES

STREET COMMISSIONER
GLYNN COVINGTON
HARLIN PHILLIPS
V. V. COOPER



British Continue Roundup In Palestine

In a roundup of suspects following the bombing of the Goldsmith Officers' Club in Palestine, British soldiers escort a Jew from his home to be questioned by authorities. Similar search scenes were being repeated every day in a hunt for the terrorists. (NEA Telephoto)

VA AGRICULTURE PROGRAM TRAINING 1,500 FARMERS

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—The Texas Gulf Coast, teeming with oil wells, tank farms, humming oil refineries and chemical plants, is also engaged in training war veterans to carry on agriculture as one of the basic industries of Texas and the coast region.

The all-assisting Veterans Administration is carrying on a vocational agriculture program for some 1,500 farm-veterans in the area.

One of the basic qualifications to get into the program is owning or leasing the land they actually farm. No absentee landowners in this crowd.

Fred W. Huffman, regional VA training officer for agriculture, pointed out that units are operating in a majority of the counties in the 30-county section with schools being organized in three more counties.

Here's how the plan works. The schools are first set up by county boards of education and they are operated under contract with the Texas state board of vocational education and the VA.

The VA pays \$25 tuition per month for each student and an extra \$4 is paid to the state board each month. The regular VA subsistence allotments supplement what the farmer trainees earn.

No lounging around coke bars or juke joints for these students. The school work includes night meetings, shop work, field demonstrations, study of canning and preserving, rural electrical work, repairing farm buildings, tools and machinery, and farm tours.

But that isn't all. The veterans who aspire to have outstanding and profitable ranches and farms must also study soil conservation and improvement, crops and livestock. And that takes in a lot of territory.

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers Sunday.

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A SPEAKING OF ANIMALS SHORT
PLUS LATE NEWS

Mr. Smart by **MISS RANGER**

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LOVE'S PATH THORNY BUT ALL ENDS WELL

ALFRED, N.Y., (UP)—It was old-fashioned good neighbor spirit that enabled two Alfred University students to start the second semester this year as man and wife in their own apartment.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. McCarthy tried to complete their wedding plans, they ran into almost overwhelming streak of hard luck. An important reception was missing from their partly-completed apartment; furniture and equipment were lacking; McCarthy found he was scheduled to take a final examination just an hour before the wedding time, and the maid of honor swallowed a hooey pin, which landed her in a hospital.

But fellow students, painters, movers, faculty members and the medical profession co-operated to make the nuptials possible.

Men students helped McCarthy finish the partition, scrub and paint the floors and redecorate some second-hand furniture. Wo-



Lewis Listens

John L. Lewis, left, president of the United Mine Workers, listens to testimony at the Senate Labor committee in Washington, shortly before he was scheduled to appear and give voice to his opinions on proposed labor legislation. At right is Harrison Combs, counselor for the United Mine Workers. (NEA Telephoto).

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The Globe
Saul Perlestein

men students sewed slip covers and sided in the painting. The maid of honor was released from the hospital after a surgeon did some delicate work with a bronchoscope, and a professor agreed to postpone the bridegroom's examination until after the ceremony. The wedding came off as scheduled.

● NEWS FROM CHEANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Pug Howard of Fort Worth were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Freeman were in Ranger Thursday to assist Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weekes who were moving to Comanche.

Reta Underwood is much improved after several days illness.

Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and Mrs. B. B. Freeman spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Dean.

Blackie Foreman of Ranger was the guest of Sonny Ferrell Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood visited their son, Alton Underwood and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean had as their guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Revels.

Mrs. Joe Butler has been ill for a few days but is improved now.

Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, who has been ill, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Revels visited the Freemans Sunday after-

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