

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 265

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

Settlements Dim Threat of More Strikes

Well... I Dunno, But...

Some way or other we got all mixed up on an honor roll printed in one of last week's papers, and two names were left out of the sixth grade high honors list. In fact they were the only two high honor students and we got the honor students listed under high honors.

We offer our apologies to Al Tune II and Helen Rose Williams who rated the high honor roll in Hodges Oak Park school. Al has never missed making the high honors and a record like that deserves the correction we are making.

After reading a magazine article called to our attention this week-end we don't feel so bad about some of the mistakes that get by in our paper.

Anyone that's ever had anything to do with a newspaper knows that there are a jillion ways that mistakes can be made and can get by. Sometimes the manner in which they occur is funnier than the mistakes themselves.

And we noticed in the Sunday edition of the Times that "activities" was made to read "activities". Now the mistake might have been more truthful than what was intended.

Came across something in a little booklet known as FORWARD, which is published by the Episcopal church, that struck us as being well-repeating.

The text of the little article read, "When they had received their wage, they murmured. But the Goodman answered one of them and said: Friend, I do thee no wrong: didst not thou agree with me for a penny? Take that thine is and go thy way: I will give unto this last, even as unto thee. Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?"

Then the comment on the scripture is as follows: The laborer and the employer in our Lord's story were learning to know each other through work. There is nothing to indicate that the wage contract was unfair or that the burden and heat of the day was more than the unavoidable work in vineyards.

Above and beyond the obligation to earn and to pay is the privilege and freedom to give more than what is earned.

Ouch, that kind of hits it on the head.

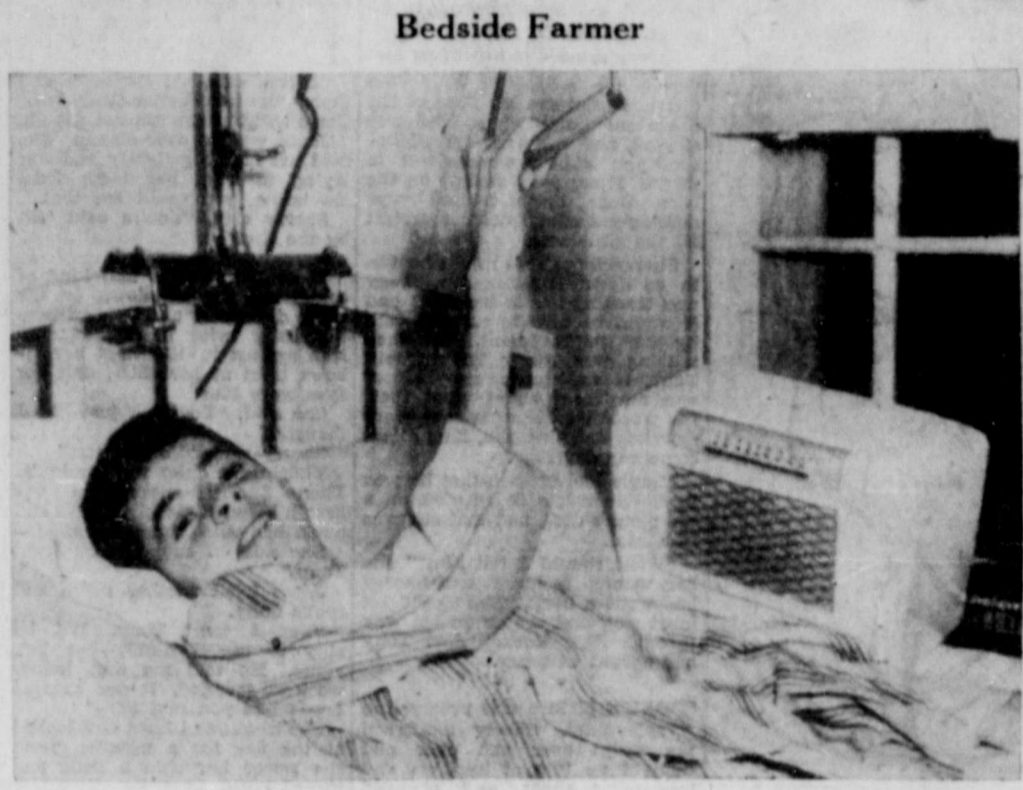
Crawford Buttrill is turning out airplane pilots from his Ranger flying school, just like bees out of a hive and Sunday two more students soloed for the first time. They were Jack Davenport and Curtis King.

The school is really helping to make Ranger air-minded and at the present rate of turnout, pilots will be almost as numerous as automobile drivers.

Alfred J. Full, secretary-treasurer of the Union Electrotape Company of Chicago, a company which makes a number of the plates for ad mats appearing in this newspaper, with Mrs. Full and their son Allen Full of Phoenix, Arizona were Ranger visitors during the week-end and called at the Times.

Full was completely undismayed by the weather which has most of us Texans growling, and said that "this is typical Chicago weather." He didn't say anything specifically about moving to Texas but the son has it in mind.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH — Cattle 4700. Cows slow and weak, other killing class opened fairly active and firm. Stocker cows dull, other stockers steady. Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 17.00-22.50. Calves 1200. Mostly steady. Good and choice fat calves 18.50-22.00.
Hogs 1200. Fairly active, butcher hogs 25 to mostly 50 lower than Friday. Sows steady to 50 lower. Stocker pigs steady. Top 22.25. Bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs. 22.50-25.
Sheep 6500. Killing class active and fully steady. Good and choice spring lambs 20.50-21.50.



Bedside Farmer

Delmar Gault, 25-year-old Navy veteran completely paralyzed from neck down, is still a farmer. He directs working of his 80-acre farm near Augusta, Kan., from his bed. He has been paralyzed since his submarine exploded off Dutch Harbor three years ago. (NEA Telephoto).

ARMY HISTORIANS WRITING 99-VOLUME STORY OF WAR

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Brig. Gen. Harry J. Malony and his War Department historical section are hard at work on a 99-volume history of World War II, based on everything from top secret files to interviews with GIs.

Malony hopes to complete this monumental work within five years—and provide enough material to keep the historical novelists and historians busy for a century. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, has thrown open his top secret files when he was supreme allied commander in Europe for use as source material. The historians are restrained only by cryptographic security and matters affecting personal reputations.

Eisenhower has set in on the conferences of the historians to argue out controversial points.

The purposes of the history are:
1. To provide a basis for War plans for future conflicts.
2. Instruct new members of the armed forces in military history.
3. Inform the general public.
The compilers expect their history to refute Russian claims that they won the war in Europe with very little aid from the western powers. They intend to show that American military force, although smaller numerically, proved a potent force in the European conflict.

Each of the 99 volumes will contain an average of 400 pages. The work will be divided up by commands, ground, air and service forces and by theaters of operation. Malony says the army is being

careful that its history is factual and covers the army's mistakes as well as successes. He added that it couldn't be "self-laudatory" because that would destroy its value. He cautioned that it would not be "sensational."

The historians also had access to the secret files of the joint chiefs of staff and the secretary of war's office.

Malony pointed out that tactics may change but mobilization for war will remain the same and this history will tell future army planners how it was done.

The army had no history of World War I because budget cuts wiped out plans for one, Malony said. He said the United States was the only major power without such a history, which seriously handicapped work at the start of World War II.

Marshall To Broadcast At 7:30 Tonight

By United Press
WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall will tell the American people tonight that despite the failure of the Moscow conference, there is ground for hope as well as disappointment. Marshall will deliver his report to the nation over most major radio networks at 7:30 p. m. CST.

New Mexico cotton seed will be included in a test plot of the Texas experiment station this year.

THIRD WTCC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

SWEETWATER, April 28—(Sp)—Third of a series of conferences by West Texas development committees set up by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to work with rail lines serving the area in probing and nationally advertising its industrial assets and opportunities, will be held this week at Sweetwater, with officials of the Santa Fe System.

E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, chairman of the West Texas-Santa Fe committee, has summoned the 116 members of his group to assemble at Sweetwater's Bluebonnet hotel Friday at 10 o'clock. An all-morning session will follow with the representatives at three Santa Fe lines traversing West Texas. Two of these cross at Sweetwater.

The discussion is expected to center on the vast production of agricultural and other raw materials in the 55 counties served by

the Santa Fe that can be turned to account industrially. Also to be taken up will be a proposal for comprehensive industrialization surveys to be made jointly by the railroad, chambers of commerce in the towns it serves, and the regional chamber. Two of the six industrial groups already have had their kickoff meetings: the West Texas-Texas & Pacific committee at Abilene, February 14; and the West Texas-Southern Pacific committee at Alpine April 3. Others are the West Texas-Burling, West Texas-MK&T and West Texas-Rock Island. They are expected to become active soon.

All committees are composed of WTCC directors and local chamber of commerce managers in affiliated towns located along the various lines. Friday's meeting will close with a luncheon on the Bluebonnet roof. The Sweetwater Board of City Development will be host.

TCU Student In Lineage For Island Throne

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—TCU Voice Major Jose Eduardo Chiovarou Seg. R. has the answer to the next war.

He plans to go to the small island of Chios in the Aegean Sea, and claim an age-old title, "Varo de Chios." His father is in direct lineage of the Geno-Catalonian family that ruled Chios for the King of Spain for almost 300 years. Should the king return to his throne, the title could be restored. The island is now semi-independent under Greece.

At present, however, he prefers to be known as plain Jose Chiovarou, and he's American, even to his birthplace—Winchester, Mass.

He was introduced to TCU when he was stationed at Mineral Wells with the Army Air Forces and following his discharge entered school here.

Ben Butler's Toothpick Missed On Merrimack

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—A move to put Ben Butler's Toothpick back in the mouth of the Merrimack River is underway with a petition to the government for replacement of the familiar harbor mark.

The toothpick, a pyramidal red wooden structure rising to a sharp point, was set on a granite base in the river to mark a ledge, but was carried away recently by a high tide.

The toothpick derived its name from former Governor Benjamin Butler of Massachusetts, who was instrumental in its erection.

Contented Calves Milk Now Comes In Canned Style

MERCEDES, Tex. (UP)—Economics has hit the calves of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. No longer does a calf get its milk the natural way. Valley calves now dine on milk from the can—while mama's milk goes into bottles for humans. "Canned milk is cheaper," dairyman Pete Melton explained. "The whole milk a calf uses in a day can be sold for 50 cents. It only costs 25 cents to feed him canned milk. "He's a victim of arithmetic."

Believes He's Licked Wash Day Problems

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The problem of making a tired housewife smile on washday—usually blue Monday—is an age old one, but Jim Wilson, a wartime tank battalion commander, believes he has it licked.

Wilson began his business when his wife put the pressure on him for one of the automatic washers that does everything but starch and iron collars. When he saw how it worked, he had an inspiration. Why not put in a battery of them and go into business. With the veterans Administration to back him, he soon had 20 of the machines churning away in his swank new Washateria.

"Funny, but I have a lot of men customers come in my place," the ex-tankman says. "I'd guess about 15 per cent of my customers are men. One Saturday, for example, I worked from 7 to 11 in the morning without seeing a woman in the house."

A young woman, dressed for shopping at a nearby center and holding her youngster by the hand, came into the shop to do her washing. She smiled a lot. And whenever a woman can smile on wash day, this old world has changed a lot, Wilson says.

Preventive For Chicken Disease Claimed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—Farmers can help prevent respiratory diseases in baby chickens by lining brooder house walls up about 36 inches from the floor with heavy tar paper, according to Delbert Devin, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Texas Technological College.

Paper will not only keep out drafts, he said, but will also prevent chicks from piling up in corners if it is rounded there instead of being tacked tightly.

A chick guard of 12 inch hardware cloth, commonly known as hail screen, should be kept around the hover for 36 hours after baby chicks arrive to keep them penned in. The guard may gradually be moved back for about four days, when it should be no longer needed.

Temperature under the hover should be 95 to 100 degrees during the first week, 90 to 95 degrees during the second, and gradually decreased until the end of the eighth week. Two or three inches of litter should be kept over the floor at all times, to be changed weekly for two or three weeks and twice weekly thereafter. Ground bundles or shredded corn stover are recommended for litters, but farmers should make sure no grain remains on the stalks before they are ground.

Industry, Miners To Meet Again On Wage Issue

WASHINGTON (UP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and a segment of the soft coal industry meet here tomorrow in an effort to resume negotiations for a private wage contract. The government is scheduled to get out of the coal mining business by July 1. And unless a private contract is worked out by then, a strike appears certain under Lewis' traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

Readjustment Of Parity Formula On Farm Program

WASHINGTON (UP)—Chairman Clifford R. Hope of the House agriculture committee, said today that readjustment of the parity formula for farm prices will be the first step in developing a long-range agriculture program for the nation. The Kansas Republican said he agreed with Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, that the present parity formula is "out of line and the cause of many of our present troubles."

TWO TAGGED FISH CAUGHT IN WEEK-END

GRAHAM, April 27—There may have been more, but at least two tagged fish in the mammoth Possum Kingdom Fish Rodeo were pulled from the big bass lake over the weekend. The two fish were worth almost \$400.00. Because of the telephone strike, reports are being delayed. E. L. Purkett of Seymour made the first catch at Arthur's Camp on this side of the lake. His was a one pound crappie that brought \$186 in prizes. The tag number of the crappie was 86. Merchants of the little town of Santo (population 100) had \$155 on this fish.

The second "gold fish" of the day was snagged by Karl Reagan Jr., of Dallas who made the catch at Lakeview camp. The pound and a half bass netted approximately \$200 in prizes and bore the tag No. 75. He was caught on a minnow in the brush.

Meanwhile prizes in the big rodeo soared to over \$40,000 and promised to reach the \$50,000 mark soon. Shirley Johnson of Mineral Wells, chairman of the prize committee, announced that merchants who desired their prizes were on could do so by writing him in care of the Possum Kingdom Game and Fish Association at Mineral Wells.

"It is utterly impossible for us to write each of the merchants of their allocation," Johnson said. "We should have to write more than 6,000 letters to do this and by the time the letters were mailed the prize list would be outdated."

The prizes are allocated by a committee comprised of Johnson; Latt Massie, Palo Pinto; Cecil Holifield, Breckenridge; C. L. Wood, Graham and W. M. McClain, Jacksboro.

Court Rules Against Eviction During Holiday

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that landlords could not legally evict tenants even though the eviction was approved by state courts during last July's rent ceiling "holiday."

Justice Stanley F. Reed read the court's 8 to 1 ruling. Justice Felix Frankfurter dissented. The issue arose during last summer's suspension of price controls. Three Fort Worth, Tex., landlords called upon local law enforcement officers to oust four tenants with eviction papers approved by state courts during the controls suspension. The tenants were still in possession on July 25, the day Congress revived ORA.

Since service was inaugurated 20 years ago, nearly 2,000,000 persons have traveled by air between Boston and New York.

United Nations Begins Study Of Palestine Issue

By United Press
UNITED NATIONS H. A. L. L., Flushing, N. Y.—The General Assembly of the United Nations met today in its first emergency session to tackle the toughest problem it yet has faced, the Palestine question.

As Fernand Van Langehove of Belgium, acting chairman, called the delegates of the 55 member nations to order, the Jewish Agency threatened to boycott the session unless it was allowed to join the debate as the voice of Zionism.

The Agency's executive committee formally applied to the Assembly for the right to represent the Jews of the world. If the application is rejected, the Agency said, its executive will refuse to attend the session.

U.S. Chamber Of Commerce OKs Income Tax Cuts

By United Press
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce said today the House-passed income tax reduction bill was "constructive and statesmanlike" and would increase prosperity.

But the American Labor Party differed sharply, saying it was a "pink ribbon present for the rich and a shoelace for the poor." Ellsworth C. Alford, chairman of the chambers committee on federal finance, told the Senate finance committee that tax reduction now would help sustain a high level of economic activity and speed a "stable program of debt retirement."

The committee is holding hearings on the bill which would cut most income taxes by 20 per cent.

O'Daniel Not To Oppose Judge's Nomination

By United Press
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D. Tex., said today he does not intend to oppose the nomination of Rep. Ewing Thomson, D. Tex., to be federal judge for western Texas.

O'Daniel made the statement to reporters in the Senate judiciary committee moved today to vote on the nomination of Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be federal district judge for North Texas.

Investigation Of Texas Reform Schools Sought
By United Press
AUSTIN (UP)—The Texas Senate today called for an investigation of the state's reform schools—The State School for Boys at Gatesville and the State School for Girls at Gainesville. A resolution calling for a seven member commission to study revision of the laws governing the two institutions was adopted by a voice vote and sent to the House.

President Welcomes Marshall Home



President Truman welcomes back Secretary of State George C. Marshall as he steps off plane at National Airport in Washington, home from Big Four Foreign Minister's Conference in Moscow. (NEA Telephoto).

PHONE STRIKE ONLY MAJOR LABOR ISSUE UNSETTLED

By United Press
CHICAGO (UP)—The threat of a new wave of cost-of-living strikes, similar to those which paralyzed industry a year ago appeared remote today after four more major collective bargaining agreements were signed over the week-end.

The general pattern of the agreement between the U. S. Steel Corporation and the CIO United Steelworkers union, was followed in the new agreements between the unions and the General Electric Co., the Chrysler Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., and the full fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

The agreements, which cover more than 250,000 workers, left the nationwide telephone strike as the only major labor dispute.

WASHINGTON — Officers of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers today again urged the Bell System companies to "talk money" as a quick means of ending the nationwide walkout. Union officials were hopeful that the \$2.50 weekly wage increase offered by the Northwestern Bell Company would loosen the purse strings of other companies in the system.

The unions in the five states in the northwestern system were rejecting the offer as "unsatisfactory," but officials welcomed it as a "talking point." Union officers here hoped it would prod the other companies, particularly the parent American Telephone & Telegraph Co., into making a wage offer. The companies position has been that they would arbitrate the whole question of wages—on a regional basis—without first making any formal offer.

Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, said at Pittsburgh that the strike could "end in 24 hours" if other managements followed the lead of Northwestern Bell and "talk money."

Beirne did not mean that any wage offer would end the strike, but that offers could expedite the negotiations for settlement.

Elsewhere, the unions reported their lines holding firm despite the long walkout. A national union official here said there had been "no substantial" back to work movement among the 340,000 strikers.

Texas City Toll From Explosion Placed At 733

By United Press
TEXAS CITY—The toll of dead and missing in the Texas City disaster stood at 733 today following the announcement of 302 missing by the Department of Public Safety Identification Bureau at Camp Wallace. Red Cross officials placed the total known dead in the explosion—five disaster at 431 of which 337 have been identified.

However, authorities in Texas City believed there still may be some duplication in the list of missing persons and the bodies awaiting identification at the Camp Wallace morgue. Therefore, the list of missing was subject to revision.

The M. S. Batory of the Gydnia American Line just returned to trans-Atlantic service after seven years' absence during the war, has a ventilating system which changes the air six times an hour in the cabins and ten times in the public rooms.

The Weather

Cloudy with scattered showers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 70
Minimum 60
Hour's Reading 69
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 64
Minimum 51
Rainfall .20

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and rate. Includes One week by Carrier in City (20c), One Month by Carrier in City (85c), One Year by Mail in State (4.95), One Year by Mail Out of State (7.50).

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)—Senator Bob Taft of Ohio has lifted the curtain to reveal what he proposes to do about amending the Wagner Act. It's plenty.

It isn't quite as much as Minnesota's Joe Ball proposed. But it's enough to cause loud wails from organized labor and great cheers from the employers.
Taft's latest version of what he considers a good labor bill should be called "the Reilly Bill," after Gerald D. Reilly, former National Labor Relations Board member. Reilly is not a senator, but as legal adviser to both Taft and Ball, he did most of the drafting on this measure.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee will begin to mark up the bill right away, with the hope they can introduce it in the Senate shortly after April 13, for immediate consideration.

When Senator Taft took the veil off his new 62-page omnibus bill at a press conference, he repeatedly had to refer technical questions to Reilly.

It is really five bills in one. It may have to be broken up into that many separate acts to prevent a White House veto on the whole works. The five titles call for:

- 1. Draconic revision of the Wagner Act to curb union rights and give more freedom of action to employers.
2. A new mediation service outside the Department of Labor.
3. Inclusion in most of the old Case Bill to regulate union welfare funds and the check-off, make unions accountable and amenable to ban boycotts and five types of jurisdictional and organizing strikes.
4. A new proposal to permit the attorney-general to seek 60-day injunctions against strikes affecting an entire industry or impeding national health and safety.
5. Creation of a joint committee of seven senators and seven representatives to study the whole question of labor relations and report to Congress before next Feb. 15. This would indicate that the new Taft Bill is going to be just the first dose.
One new section calls for the elimination of strikes and other labor organization practices which burden or obstruct the flow of commerce.
"Supervisory employe" would be redefined to include not only foremen, but also inspectors and plant guards.
A new classification of "professional employe" would be set up to include those whose services are intellectual, requiring special skill and training. Effect of these new definitions would be to remove such workers from the classification as "employees" guaranteed protection under the Wagner Act.

SUPERVISORS would be permitted to join labor organizations, but employers wouldn't have to negotiate with them.
The closed shop would be banned. The union shop would be banned unless at least half the employees voted for it.

Industry-wide bargaining would be restricted. Only unions made up of employes of one employer, or of several employers in the same metropolitan district, could be certified as bargaining agents. Local unions could co-operate with international union headquarters, but the locals could not be coerced into signing or refusing to sign contracts with individual employers, as in the 1945 steel strike.
Union coercion of employes would be prohibited. Individual employes could present grievances to management and have them settled without intervention by union representatives.

Craft unions would be protected and independent unions would be given the same rights as AFL or CIO affiliates.
Employers would be permitted to ask for elections.

Employers would be free from restrictions against making any statement to their employes, except threats of reprisal.

The National Labor Relations Board would be increased from three to five members, and their pay would be raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. But their decisions, now considered final, would be made subject to court review.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—With the opening of another New York season you again hear the voice of racing which is that of Fred Caposela. It takes a sharp eye and a quick and alert mind to call a race accurately. Freddie Caposela talks to himself memorizing the horses' names, the jockeys' colors and the color of the horses.

In the announcer's booth atop the grandstand, Caposela starts warming up when the horses come on the track.

"Phalanx," he will say to himself. "Phalanx... red... First Flight... blue... Donor... green, and so on down the list of starters.

Most horses are bay, so Caposela throws out all of that color, makes note of the chestnuts, black and gray horses in the field. Anything to help him identify them quickly.

Caposela is a reformed New York racing writer. Dropped when the newspaper for which he worked cut its staff in 1933, he went to work for the New York Racing Commission as inspector of bookmakers.

IN 1940 Caposela began assisting Byron Field as announcer, and in 1944, when the latter became general manager of Delaware Park, took over the announcing at all New York tracks—Jamaica, Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Empire City, and Saratoga. Although Caposela, who is 44, is

Experiments On Animals Upheld By Educator

CHICAGO (UP)—The medical profession should stop apologizing for its use of animals in experimentation, according to Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois.

It should also stop carrying to "ridiculous lengths" its present ethical ban on publicity for research scientists, he said.

Ivy, who heads the university's professional colleges on Chicago's west side, cited as discov-eries resulting from animal experimentation insulin for diabetes, liver extract for pernicious anemia, the technique of blood transfusion, the use of anesthesia, diphtheria immunization, sulfa drugs, penicillin and operations of the lungs, heart blood vessels, brain, stomach and intestines.

Hot lunches are provided daily for 237,407 persons in New Jersey schools under the national school lunch program.

The Old Man Pays for it Nevertheless



Japanese To Study Earthquake Peril

TOKYO (UP)—The seismic research department of the Tokyo Imperial University will send 25 experts to the scene of the recent disastrous Kansai-Shikoku earth-quake district to carry out detailed

scientific study of quake-effect and counter-tidal measure.

The experts on quake-effect will investigate earth structure and subterranean changes resulting from the recent seismic disturbance. Those associated with tidal wave research will study the path followed by the past tidal wave and its speed and height, with the object of formulating anti-tidal wave measures.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Army Leader

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured U. S. Army leader, Maj.-Gen. Hoyt S. ... 10 Great Lake ... 11 Puff up ... 12 Footlike part ... 14 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) ... 16 Ship's record ... 17 Skills ... 21 Ceremony ... 22 Assistant ... 23 Snarcs ... 25 Zeal ... 26 Electrical unit ... 27 Article ... 28 New Mexico ... 29 Room (ab.) ... 30 Of the thing ... 31 B-Bot (music) ... 32 And (Pr.) ... 34 Symbol for tellurium ... 35 Paid notice ... 36 Be quiet! ... 38 Orchestral guitar ... 40 Gem carved in relief ... 42 Bird ... 43 Demonstrative pronoun ... 47 Upward flight ... 48 Silkworm ... 49 Demolish ... 50 Vase ... 51 Small candle ... 54 Bustle ... 57 He was deputy commander of ...



- VERTICAL: 1 Roman goddess ... 2 Area measure ... 3 Symbol for nickel ... 4 Forest ... 5 Tidy ... 6 Tor ... 7 Babylonian deity ... 8 Right (ab.) ... 9 Frozen ... 12 Top of the head ... 13 Makes mistakes ... 15 Yes (Sp.) ... 17 Small ... 18 Microbe ... 20 Native of Sparta ... 22 Fleets ... 24 Scoff ... 25 Australian soldier ... 27 Royal Italian family name ... 28 Buttery ... 36 Gunlock catc ... 37 Antler ... 38 Hackneyed ... 41 Grievc ... 43 Woody plant ... 44 Compact ... 45 Like ... 46 Trial ... 52 Cutting tool ... 53 Postpaid (ab.) ... 55 Palm lily ... 56 Buttery

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE IBIS WAS CONSIDERED SO SACRED IN ANCIENT EGYPT THAT ITS REMAINS WERE BURIED AT DEATH, AND ONE OF THE PYRAMIDS WAS ERRECTED IN ITS HONOR! EACH YEAR COINCIDED WITH THE RISE OF THE NILE AND THIS GAVE RISE TO THE BELIEF THAT IT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRECIOUS WATERS THAT WERE SO NECESSARY TO THE COUNTRY'S WELFARE.

Quoting Odds: MORE PEOPLE COME DOWN WITH COLDS ON MONDAY THAN ANY OTHER DAY OF THE WEEK. A POINTED FINGER CAN BE BLUNT, says LOIS PETERSON, Kingstons, Michigan.

Take the Laughter

Copyright by Karen DeWolf Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

WELL, she was happy now at last. Nothing could ever change these past few months of perfect joy. She had found life now, and life was Tony.

As soon as Joyce got the divorce they would be married. Sherry was living in New York to be near Tony, meanwhile.

Now he was at the studio, and there was still part of the morning and a long afternoon to be gotten through by herself.

Sherry crossed to a window and looked out. You could see a long distance from the top floor of the important hotel where she was staying, and the park spread before you like a wonderland in white. There were skaters on the lake, their bright-colored caps making cheerful splashes amidst all the whiteness.

Sherry thought it might be fun to go down and practice. Tony was teaching her to ice skate and it would be nice to surprise him by her improvement, but then nothing was really fun without Tony. It was nice to stay indoors and daydream about what their life would be like after they were married; and then too, Kria might come any day now.

Marcia had written that he was in Hollywood, a flying visit on a big picture deal, and that she was in a spot.

"What should I tell him?" she had wanted to know, and Sherry had written back. "The truth! He must stop and see us on his way through New York." And Tony had agreed with her.

TONY'S picture was progressing splendidly. Sherry had read the script over and over and thought up bits of business and interesting shots, and changed lines here and there. They said

at the studio that Dietrich was showing unexpected genius. Now she just had another idea. She decided to read the script again, and reached toward the blue-covered copy on the low table.

There was a knock and Sherry called, "Come," and turned to the door.

It opened slowly and a girl came in. Sherry knew who she was. She was very pale and wore a mink coat. She closed the door behind her and stood still.

She said, "I'm Joyce. I told them downstairs that you expected me. I'm sorry."

Sherry said, "I know," and then, "It was better this way. Come in," but she did not get up. Joyce walked over slowly. She held her handbag tightly and was trying to keep her teeth from chattering, you could see that.

Sherry said, "You're cold. Sit by the fire."

Joyce tried to smile. "I don't think it's that kind of cold," but she sat down on the other davenport and pushed herself back twice until she could lean against it. She kept her elbows tight at her sides, and her eyes were blue.

She said, "You look just like I thought."

Sherry said, "You do too."

They were quiet for a minute. Then Sherry sucked in her breath between clenched teeth and made her voice sound even.

She said, "I suppose you want Tony."

Joyce tried another smile and spoke dully. "Yes—I want Tony. It'd be silly to say I didn't—but he's yours. He told me that before we were married. It was because I was like you that he—"

She swallowed hard and looked at the fire for a minute. Then she raised her chin a little and turned back. "I came about the divorce."

Joyce stopped suddenly and when Sherry looked at her she was leaning back with her eyes closed and her face was like wax. Sherry had never seen anyone look so sick.

"Joyce! Are you ill?" she wanted to know, and got up and went over to her.

Joyce said, "I—I shouldn't have come in the morning. I'm sick in the mornings."

She leaned forward and laid her head on the arm of the davenport and breathed deeply for a minute with her mouth open.

The room swirled around Sherry and everything went dark. In that moment she was as sick as Joyce. Then she collected herself and slipped off Joyce's coat and took off her hat, and laid one of her cold hands on the girl's damp forehead. She said, "You're pregnant, aren't you? Very evenly. And Joyce said yes."

"I won't give him up," Sherry told herself, "not for anything—ever," and she went over to the window and looked down at the white park and the skaters in their bright caps.

Joyce was talking about the divorce now. How she couldn't get it by naming Sherry as co-respondent, and drag them both through that. They were all important people with careers.

Sherry thought, So Joyce had been thinking of her—of her and Tony.

Joyce told her about attorneys and the different laws in different states, and how a quiet California divorce on desertion would make it years before Sherry and Tony could marry. They wouldn't like that, would they?

"Then the baby," Joyce was saying. "Should Tony know now and get used to it? Or would you rather tell him after he's born? You see it's up to you to decide. You're really Tony's wife—I'm the 'other woman.' You'll know what's best."

(To Be Concluded)

—BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS—

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



Take the Laughter

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XXXII

Sherry kept looking out of the window. But she did not see the skaters now. She saw the dull leaden sky that fitted too closely over the park.

Tony's child coming into the world without his knowledge! No, he had to know. A girl, his wife really, torturing herself through lonely hours and going so gallantly down to grapple with death alone.

Could Tony bear that? she wondered. But she knew really, Tony couldn't shift responsibility. Tony would have to care for Joyce, dear little Joyce, and her son. He would have to because he couldn't help himself. And gradually Joyce would mean more and more until—

Sherry knew that her nails were cutting her palms, but it felt better like that, with her hands clenched and her body stiff.

She turned slowly to Joyce. "I'm a dream," Sherry told her. "You're the one who's real." Joyce got up slowly.

She said, "You can't, Sherry! You can't! We've got to think of Tony! He loves you; he'd be miserable with me! Oh, don't you see? He'd hate me!"

Sherry could hear her voice somewhere outside of her.

She said, "Yes. It'll be hard at first, harder for you than any of us. He'll want me, and he'll feel you came between us; he'll try not to show it but you'll know. Then after a while the things like me in you will grow and he'll accept them gradually. Little by little his love will be transferred. . . . Trust me, Joyce," she said, "I know."

AFTER Joyce was gone Sherry stood alone.

"Don't think," she told herself, "don't think."

She bathed and dressed and made up carefully. Then she began to pack. She wrapped bottles well

and hung things so they wouldn't wrinkle, and went meticulously through the rooms to be sure that nothing was left.

Some men came for the trunk and asked her where it was going. Sherry had not thought of that before.

She said, "Take it down now. I'll tell you later," and they took the trunk and went away.

"Don't think," she told herself again, "don't think," and she took her hat over to the mirror to put it on.

There was a knock at the door. She thought it was the boy for the bags.

It was Kris.

Sherry had forgotten about him. She could not speak.

He said, "My lovely one." Then, "I can't tell you how glad I am that you're happy."

Sherry said, "Happy? Oh, yes—happy. That's what I am."

She started to laugh.

"Happiness! That's what matters, isn't it? That's what people look for! We were going to have everything! I love Tony and he loves me! He married Joyce because she was like me."

She knew her voice was rising, but she had to talk above that strangled throat.

"She's going to have a baby! Tony's baby! She came today and told me! He couldn't stand it, could he, Kris? He loves me, but you know he couldn't stand it!"

Her voice was hurting her ears and she started to sob, but she could not stop laughing. She was in Kris's arms and he was saying, "Stop it, Sherry! Stop it this instant!" and shaking her, but she could not stop.

She went on about Tony and the ice skating and Joyce and Tony's future picture. She had to say it whether she was laughing and crying or not, and suddenly Kris clasped her face.

She stopped then. She was sur-

prised and stung, and burst into fresh sobs that were easier.

Then Kris was holding her in his arms on the davenport. He was stroking her hair and saying, "Now cry all you want," very tenderly, and Sherry clung to him.

SHE cried until she was exhausted. Then she started to talk. She knew it was not coherent, but she had to. She told him about loving Tony and marrying Peter, and about Lilly and the ache and the loneliness; and all the while Kris cradled her and said, "Poor little girl. My poor little girl."

She might have known it would be like this. Kris understood. Kris always understood.

"You'll be all right," he told her. "You won't forget Tony, but I'll stop hurting. We'll go everywhere in the world and you'll see new things and meet new people. We'll go in for so much excitement that you won't have time to think, and I'll take such good care of you, my lovely one."

Sherry realized what he was saying. She pulled away a little and looked up. Kris smiled and stroked her cheek.

He said, "You're mine now, Sherry, by every holy right. I didn't get married, but we'll talk about that later."

He kissed her forehead and then leaned back to look at her.

"You'll make a lovely countless, sables and all."

Sherry said, "You can't marry me, Kris."

He laughed.

"Oh, can't I just! Then he leaned forward and spoke seriously. "You haven't any plans, and there's a long dark space ahead to fill. Wouldn't it be a little easier with me?"

A wave of warmth and gratitude flooded over Sherry, but she said, "You can't! I won't! It isn't fair."

Kris shrugged.

"Why not? I always planned to marry you. Don't you remember—at Hidden House?"

He got her coat and helped her into it. Then he picked up the bags and took them out.

Sherry powdered her nose and put on her hat and gloves. She followed Kris out the door.

THE END

Complicated Modern Life Blamed For Ills

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The growing complexities of modern life are largely responsible for increasing illnesses and maladjustment among people, graduating medical students of the University of Pennsylvania were told.

Chester I. Bernard, research specialist in human behavior, told the graduates that illnesses resulting from maladjustments to society are increasing despite the improvements of the material conditions of life.

"One major disturbing cause," he said, "is the extreme specialization of knowledge and of employment which has greatly reduced the ease of communication among people and has promoted blockages and frustrations."

Pigeon Lovers Give Crippled Children Aid

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Crippled children at the St. Louis Shriners' Hospital are enjoying a windfall of \$150 worth of presents because Ernest Weinberger, novelty store proprietor, likes pigeons.

Weinberger had to pay a \$100 court fine for failing to abate a nuisance by continuing to feed pigeons in front of his store.

Pigeon lovers rallied to his cause and started sending contributions by mail and in person. Weinberger decided he would spend all money in excess of the fine on presents for crippled children. He expressed gratitude to the contributors, saying, "I didn't know there were so many decent people in the city."

The Rains Came—On 21 of 25 Days



Heavy rain on 21 of the first 25 days in April has kept Ohio Valley farmers out of their fields and seriously menaced Ohio's 1947 food outlook. This Hamilton County farmer has only one-sixth of his acreage plowed, spends time tinkering with little-used tractor and talking with neighbor—about the weather. Woman in background finds umbrella and galoshes essential shopping regalia. (NEA Telephoto).

Old Birmingham Jail Makes Way For New Style

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Famed "Old Birmingham Jail" of the mournful hillbilly dirge and hobo lore is no more.

The large structure here which now houses the Birmingham jail is a model prison, epic and span throughout and closely supervised by a half-dozen wardens.

A far cry from the beans, bread and water diet of years gone by, food at the Birmingham jail now is good and wholesome. And old-time inmates at the bastille would swear "the joint has gone soft."

Retention hospital wards have been placed in the jail, and registered nurses are on hand 24 hours daily. The "drunk" cells have been equipped with bunks built so low that inebriates cannot hurt themselves by falling out.

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Backache, loss of the old pep, getting up nights, and headache are often caused by nothing more than improper kidney action due to excess acid in the urine. The kidneys are one of Nature's ways of removing impurities from the blood. And when these impurities back up, trouble may start.

So if you have these troubles, give your kidneys and bladder a good flushing out by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It works on the kidneys to flush them out . . . increasing the flow of urine to help relieve that excess acidity and ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . helps that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights.

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MISS RANGER CAFE

Come in Please - Go Out Pleased

New Orleans Not Only Interesting But Strives To Be Politest City

By Charles D. Nethaway

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The New Orleans sales girl is going to have to take her elbows off the counter.

Scowling, she won't win any prizes with a green and white pennant and dollar bill attached.

A campaign is in progress to improve manners here. New Orleans wants to become the "most

polite city in America," having already become by its own admission "America's most interesting city."

The move to erase "jerk" from taxi-cab English, stop waitresses from sitting at the table with customers, and eliminate other blots on the courtesy record is supposed to have originated with the New Orleans police department.

Lieut. W. J. Dowie, acting director of the police training division, said patrolmen were being lectured daily on courtesy. Results were gratifying, he said.

The New Orleans traffic patrolman had long used a standard approach in addressing a wayward motorist who edged too far into an intersection.

"You blind, pardner?" he would ask. "Can't you see my back was turned. What're you tryin' to do, kill me?"

It's different today. The same patrolman presumably would say something like this:

"I regret to inform you your car is protruding over the line we consider safe. Will you kindly refrain from overrunning our fixed traffic lanes in the future? Thank you."

Supt. of Schools Lionel J. Bourgeois said the children were trying to help straighten out manners, too.

One department store is giving potted plants to its most courteous employees.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

HOW THE TELEPHONE STRIKE CAN BE SETTLED

Question: Why are telephone workers still on strike?

Answer: They are still on strike because union leaders won't accept the company's offer to arbitrate wages—the union's main demand.

Question: Why do union leaders refuse to arbitrate?

Answer: Because they want the company to make a wage offer beforehand.

Question: Is the company willing to do this?

Answer: No.

Question: Why not?

Answer: Because the company believes its prevailing wages are good and well in line with community wage levels.

Question: Has the company offered to allow some one else to pass on the wage question?

Answer: Yes. That is one of the main purposes of arbitration.

Question: In case a board of arbitration found an increase should be granted, what happens?

Answer: The arbitrators decide the amount of the increase.

Question: Supposing the company reached full agreement with the union, would that end the strike?

Answer: No, not at once.

Question: Why not?

Answer: The union states it has delegated to another group—the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers—its right to approve wage and other demands for its thousands of members.

Question: What is the policy committee of the national federation?

Answer: That is a group of 49 representatives of telephone unions from all over the country now assembled in Washington, D.C.

Question: Would the national policy committee approve an agreement between this company and the union representing its employees?

Answer: They say they would not give approval unless agreements satisfactory to the union leaders had been reached with all other telephone companies.

Question: Do you mean that union officers from Florida and Oregon, from Pennsylvania and Arizona have to approve before the strike can end here?

Answer: That seems to be the position of the union's national policy committee.

Question: What kind of a bargain is the National Policy Committee trying to drive?

Answer: Apparently it hopes to gain nationwide power over an essential public service, with no responsibility to the public for its acts.

Question: Are Southwestern Company employees remaining on strike principally in support of this drive for nationwide status?

Answer: It would seem so since the strike continues despite the company's offer to arbitrate the main issue—the employees' wages.

Question: How can the telephone strike be settled?

Answer: It can be settled quickly and fairly if union leaders will accept the company's offer of arbitration. Other issues could then be negotiated.

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Farms Stay In Families More Than A Century

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Two Allen County farms have been owned by the same families for more than 100 years a survey being made for the Indiana Historical Society disclosed.

A 239-acre farm where the Harrison Bailey family lives has been in that family for 110 years. It was first bought by James Van Dolah from President Martin Van Buren in 1837. Mrs. Bailey is a Dolah.

The same president gave an 80-acre plot to James Tucker in 1836. In 1839, Tucker's brother, Thomas, bought it. Last year, Elbridge E. Tucker bought the farm.

Normal sheep during summer months have a body temperature averaging 104 degrees, says Successful Farming Magazine. To the inexperienced grower, this is often mistaken for fever.

puts them in the income tax bracket.

However, it backfires on the parents, who can no longer claim dependency exemptions for their working children.

Frank Costello, New York gambler and slot machine king, denies he was "top man" of Aerodynamics Research Corp., parent company of group of subsidiaries which allegedly were getting fat returns from government contracts. Two congressional committees are now investigating him and other bigtime gamblers to see whether they have been profiting from war contracts

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... has long been a mark and characteristic of the successful man. Young, inexperienced men seldom do and sad to say, few of his older brothers. To avoid many of the pitfalls blocking successful careers, watch investments closely, save something regularly—spend less than you make—and if one deals in real estate, guard against faulty titles. While there may be no set rule that would apply under all circumstances and to all individuals alike, these few fundamentals, if followed, will detour you around many financial tangles.

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The typical Texas farm of J. M. Pfluger, San Angelo, Tom Green County, is illustrative material for the fourth of a series of "Master Farmer" advertisements in national farm publications by The Studebaker Corporation. These pictures of Mr. Pfluger and his farm are appearing currently.

TEAR HER TATTERED ENSIGN DOWN! U. S. S. NEW MEXICO BEING SCRAPPED

By Tom Noonan
United Press Staff Correspondent
BOSTON (UP)—The U. S. S. New Mexico, a gallant old battleship which bombarded the enemy with many tons of ammunition during World War II, has been declared surplus and will be broken up for scrap.

An honorably discharged veteran of both world conflicts, the 29 year old New Mexico has been moored at Boston Naval Yard

since coming here after the formal surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay. Her last official act was participation in the observance of Navy Day here Oct. 27, 1945.

Spearhead of many amphibious operations and flagship of the force commander at Okinawa, the New Mexico claimed to have delivered a greater weight of ammunition on the enemy than any ship in the history of naval warfare. Oddly enough, the claim was

disputed only by her sister ship, the U. S. S. Mississippi.

In the years between the wars, the New Mexico was known as the "queen of the fleet" because of her prowess in gunnery, engineering and athletic competitions. Modernized in 1935, she was regarded as one of the navy's top three battlewagons, the others being the Mississippi and the Idaho.

Six months before Pearl Harbor, the three were patrolling the storm-swept North Atlantic carrying out President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" orders. They bolstered the hard-pressed British Royal Navy and aided in keeping open sea lanes despite the efforts of Germany's submarine wolf pack and the speedy Bismarck and Scharnhorst.

It was in the North Atlantic that the New Mexico received word of Pearl Harbor. In battle array with her two sister ships, she steamed through the Panama Canal and into the Pacific. Joined by the new battleship North Carolina and the big Washington, commissioned in 1941, the three older giants of the fleet formed our chief bulwark of defense against the enemy in the early days of the war.

Their strategic disposal helped prevent the Japanese from concentrating their attack in sufficient strength at any one point to overwhelm our thin-lined forces.

As swifter, more modern ships slid down the ways to join the rapidly-expanding fleet, the New Mexico began to specialize in shore bombardments.

In a single power-packed attack she could deliver a weight of ammunition equivalent to that of a flight of 500 B-17 bombers. She blazed away in the Aleutians, turned southward and smashed at the Gilbert and Marshall islands, and then aimed kavo blows at the Marianas, the Philippines and Okinawa.

Three times the New Mexico suffered battle damage. Her casualty list totaled 207, including 86 dead and five missing. Though dead and five missing. Though she lacked the latest weapons, she shot down 21 enemy planes.

During the war, she recorded about 183,000 nautical miles in her log and spent 544 days in active combat areas.

Time and again she demonstrated she could "take it" as well as "dish it out." She was subjected to every type of attack, including those from kamikazes, suicide boats, enemy shore batteries and frequent threats from the Japanese imperial fleet.

Elephant Does Bubble Dancing

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Burma, the Philadelphia Zoo's ponderous but lovable elephant, has taken up bubble dancing.

It started when a child's toy balloon rolled into Burma's cage. She eyed the balloon suspiciously, then gave it an exploratory poke with her trunk.

As it wafted gently away, she took in pursuit and soon was pushing and chasing the toy all over the place. She gave the impression of being an outsize, ungraceful girl who misguidedly took up bal-

let dancing.

Later, keepers gave Burma a larger and stronger balloon. She places her big foot on it and sometimes sits on it with disastrous results. Keepers have to be Johnny-on-the-spot when Burma breaks a balloon. She tries to swallow the rubber.

Grantee's Kin Claim \$23,000,000 Fortune

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A descendant of a Spanish grandee has

asked for congressional aid in recovering a Cuban fortune worth more than \$23,000,000.

Irvin M. Carbalan of New Orleans claims the fortune in property in the Havana vicinity is his since he descended directly from Don Juan Ximenez Medrano, to whom he said the property was granted approximately 276 years ago by King Philip IV of Spain.

The claimant said he had been denied justice "through all the courts of Cuba" who have declined to act until the U. S. State Department files a diplomatic claim in behalf of Carbalan and his relatives.

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RANGER DAILY
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ANNOUNCING

THE MAY DAY

OPENING

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SOCIETY

Announcement Is Made Of Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lillian Cordelia Adams to Mr. Jack C. Boney at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson.

Rev. Johnson read the service in the presence of a large group of friends of the couple.

Mrs. Boney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boney.

The couple plan to make their home in Ranger for the present.

1920 CLUB MEETING TO BE THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Mohonk Hotel and all members are urged to attend.

A program on art will be led by Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

O.E.S. MEETING TONIGHT AT 8:00

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic Temple and all members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Jack Pearsall has returned to his studies at the University of Texas in Austin after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Honeymoon Cruisers



Film star Stirling Hayden and socialite Betty Ann DeNoon are honeymooning aboard the actor's yacht, "Quest," after their recent marriage in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hayden's former wife is Madelene Carroll.

Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Miss Genevieve Boswell, a member of the faculty of the Graham school was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ducker.

Sgt. Byron Gordon of Camp Hood, Texas is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gordon.

Dan Conway of Ft. Worth was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

A masterpiece of oratory was the eulogy by James G. Blaine on the martyred President, James A. Garfield.

Great in life, he was surpassingly great in death. For no cause in the very frenzy of wantonness and wickedness, by the red hand of murder, he was thrust from the full tide of this world's

It's a Man's World



Sophomore Rita Briggs of Ayer, Mass., High School is a very sad girl these days. Barred from league competition because authorities ruled baseball a boy's game, the star catcher and left-hand hitter is allowed to play only non-league games—of which there is only one. Rita joined the team when the 1945 war-time shortage of boys left catcher's position open.

interest, from its hopes, its aspirations, its victories, into the visible presence of death—and he did not quail. Not alone for one short moment in which, stunned and dazed, he could give up life, hardly aware of its relinquishment, but through weeks of deadly languor, through weeks that were not less agony because silently borne, with clear sight and calm courage he looked into his open grave.

What blight and ruin met his anguished eyes, whose lips may tell—what brilliant, broken plans, what baffled, high ambitions, what bitter rending of sweet household ties. Behind him a proud, expectant nation, a great host of sustaining friends, a cherished and happy mother wearing the full, rich honors of her early toil and tears; the wife of his youth, whose whole life lay in his; the little boys not yet emerged from childhood's day of frolic; the fair young daughter; the sturdy sons just springing into closest companionship, claiming every day and every day rewarding a father's love and care and in his heart the eager, rejoicing power to meet all demands. And his soul was not shaken.

His countrymen were thrilled with instant, profound and universal sympathy. Masterful in his mortal weakness, he became the center of a nation's love, enshrined in the prayers of a world. But all the love and all the sympathy could not share with him his suffering. He trod the winepress alone. With unflinching front, he faced death. With unflinching tenderness, he took leave

of life. Above the demonic hiss of the assassin's bullet, he heard the voice of God. With simple resignation, he bowed to the Divine decree.

As the end drew near, his early craving for the sea returned. The stately mansion of power had been a prison to him the wearisome hospital of pain and he begged to be taken from his prison walls from its oppressive, stifling air, from its homelessness and its hopelessness. Gently, silently, the love of a great people bore the pale sufferer to the longed-for healing of the sea, to live and die, as God should will, within sight of the heaving billows with- in sounds of its manifold voices.

With a swan, fevered face tenderly lifted to the cooling breeze, he looked wistfully upon the ocean's changing wonders; on its far sails; on its restless waves, rolling shoreward to break and die beneath the noon day sun; on the red clouds of evening, arching low to the horizon; on the serene and shining pathway

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Hair-Raising Idea



Screen star Cesar Romero, top, shows Edgar Bergen how to camouflage his receding hair line at a recent Hollywood party. Romero, who grew the oversized beard for a new movie role, offered the use of his whiskers to Bergen, who forgot his toupee.



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Tyler School System To Get New Stadium

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—The Tyler school system is going in for a stadium in a big way.

To be exact, the stadium, costing \$200,000 and seating 18,000 persons, will be the largest in East Texas and of a design as modern as any in the state.

The City Commission recently voted a \$200,000 bond issue, to be paid from receipts at games.

The stadium, in addition to a well-turfed football field, will have a quarter-mile cinder track including a 220-yard straightaway. Seating will be on the level of a draw in the middle of the site chosen, and bleachers for 9,000 additional persons can be erected in the open north end.

If present plans go through, the stadium can be completed in time for the 1948 football season, backers say.

of the stars. Let us think that his dying eyes read a mystic meaning which only the raft and parting soul may know. Let us believe that in the silence of the receding world, he heard the great waves breaking on a further shore and felt already upon his wasted brow the breath of the eternal morning.

ARCADIA

AN INTERSTATE THEATER LAST TIMES TODAY THE BEGINNING OR THE END with Brian Donlevy and Robert Walker TUESDAY RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES Jimmy Wakely and Lee "Lasses" White PLUS

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