

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 1, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 268

New City Officers Installed Today

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

A number of people have been telling us about how pretty the bluebonnets are at the Evergreen cemetery but nobody can visualize that sight without actually seeing them.

Visiting up there this morning we were speechless, spellbound with the sight that we beheld. The cemetery is literally carpeted with the flowers and is a feast for the eyes.

They tell us that Carl Foreman, custodian, has been scattering the seeds each year and that's the reason for the gorgeous spread of them this year.

If you're looking for something really beautiful, you should see those bluebonnets.

Listening to the oaths of office being taken by incoming city officials this morning, it occurred to us that the oath is a little outmoded. Do you know that a man taking city office today has to swear that he has never been a party to a duel with firearms or other weapons within the state of Texas or outside of the state, and that he has never been a second in a duel.

Looks like they'd at least get their "don't's" up to date. We don't know the age of the oath which we understand is provided by law, but judging from the text, it's pretty ancient.

Duels belonged to another age. It might be more appropriate if they would make some of the more modern offenses, the target of objections.

Another thing that incoming officers have to swear is that they have not before or during election made any promises as to appointments to office nor as to the disposal of funds. Now that's getting a little more to the pertinent points.

The weather really took a good dig into summer Wednesday when the thermometer hit a season high of 93 degrees. Lowest temperature reading of the 24 hour period was 66.

However, winter's got in another punch today when the maximum temperature was 15 degrees cooler than Wednesday. Maximum for today was 78.

We do wish it would settle down to one or the other, summer or winter. Dressing to match the weather is pretty difficult when the weather changes more often than you've got clothes to match. Besides, as changeable as the weather has been, it takes a heap of time for changing if you kept up with the weather.

News over the wires this afternoon is to the effect that a break is expected today in the telephone strike. Personally, we'd be in favor of letting the town know about it with a little whistle and siren blowing, should the nearby month old strike break today.

A Russian writer is warning the United States that Fascism is at work here. My, my. Wonder if she hasn't ever heard of that old saying about the pot calling the kettle black.

We sincerely hope that American people are so awake to the threat of Communism that that awareness cannot be dimmed by such a statement and warning. We don't think the American people want either one of the "isms" but fear of one should not blind us to the danger of another.

What puzzles us is why they're so bothered about the United States when heaven knows they've done everything they can to uplant their own "ism" in this country. Besides that, why don't they spend their time analyzing what's happening in their own country that is balking every effort made for world peace.

Wars of Fascism
MOSCOW (UP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, one of the foremost Soviet writers and commentators, charged today that Fascism was at work in the United States and warned Americans to take note of what happened to the Nazis.

RANGER MAYOR



Lee Dockery

POLICE AND FIRE HEAD



Hershel Angus

FINANCE COMMISSIONER



L. L. Bruce

Dockery, Angus, Bruce, Cooper And Stiles Take Over City Government

W. G. Pounds Named Police Chief, Charlie Isabell Fire Chief, Eubank Retires As City Secretary

Lee Dockery became mayor of Ranger this morning in ceremonies at the city hall at 10:00 o'clock and Hershel Angus was sworn in as police and fire commissioner. L. L. Bruce took the oath of office as finance commissioner, V. V. Cooper, Jr. was re-installed as street commissioner and A. L. Stiles was re-installed as water and sanitation commissioner.

Immediately after the installation of the officers, Mayor Dockery called for a meeting of the new body and on the motion of Police and Fire Commissioner Angus, W. G. Pounds was made chief of Police and Charlie Isabell was named fire chief.

E. T. Eubank, for a number of years city secretary, announced that he would not be an applicant for that position again, and on motion of Stiles, L. Neal was retained as temporary secretary and Miss Waldine Kribbs retained on the office staff at the city hall. No action was taken at the meeting to replace Eubank permanently.

At the meeting this morning, Mayor J. J. Kelly, retiring from office after four years as mayor and six years as a city commissioner, administered the oath of office to Dockery who in turn swore in the other officers.

Before retiring from the meeting, Kelly wished the new commissioners and mayor the best of luck in the two years ahead and pledged his assistance to the body, as well as the assistance of the two retiring commissioners, Edwin George and L. E. Gray. George is retiring from the position of finance commissioner after ten years on the Commission and Gray is retiring as police and fire commissioner after serving two terms or four years.

First action of the commission was to retain Neal and Miss Kribbs, after which Cooper moved that Bruce be named mayor pro tem, which action was unanimously taken.

Bruce moved that an audit of the city books be ordered and that a financial statement of the City of Ranger be prepared and presented to the people through the press.

Mayor Dockery called upon each commissioner in turn for any reports or motions and Cooper led by the nomination of the following personnel for the street department: Bob Johnson, Con Hazard, A. F. Stevens, W. W. Jones, M. E. White, Carl Foreman and Nobel Robinson. By action of the commission Cooper's motion was accepted and the above named men retained in the street department.

Stiles nominated the following for the water department: Miss Kribbs, E. C. White, Jack Stephens, Ben Stephen and M. H. Alexander and for the sanitation department, Walter Mace, T. J. Foyville, Henry Knight and Leane Jenkins. All were accepted by the commission.

Others selected for the police and fire departments were Johnnie Boyd, Johnnie Richardson, Dave Morgan, A. C. Ames and J. A. Blankenship, desk sergeant, fire department, C. F. Warren, Denton Helmsstetter and J. L. Isabell.

On the motion of Angus, the commission voted to give Eubank and Chief George Murphy, retiring fire and police chief a month's paid vacation.

On motion of Stiles, the commission voted thanks to the Rotary club and others who provided the trash cans for Main street.

In as much as one of the city bonds became due today, Bruce moved that the payment of the bond be properly handled.

The first regular meeting of the commission will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

SAY U. S. ADDS FUEL TO FIRE IN PALESTINE

UNITED NATIONS HALL—Flushing, N. Y.—The Arab nations, carrying to the floor of the Assembly their fight to force the United Nations to act now on Palestine, accused the United States of "adding petrol to the fire" by advocating the immigration of Jews into Palestine.

"Part of our home is on fire," Faehil Jamali of Iraq said in an impassioned speech to the full assembly. "That fire is spreading. Immigration is petrol added to the fire. I address this to my American friends."

Jamali and Faris El-Khouri of Syria opened the Arab fight, an apparently hopeless one, as soon as the assembly convened to consider the adoption of an agenda recommended by the steering committee. The agenda had only one item—the British proposal for establishing a fact-finding commission to study the entire Palestine problem.

Dr. Downtain Speaks At Club Meet Wednesday

Dr. W. L. Downtain was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club held Wednesday at noon at the Ghoslon Hotel. Dr. Downtain gave a classification talk on dentistry, illustrating his talk with slides of the work.

Dr. C. L. Jackson, president presided at the meeting and B. A. Tunnell presided at the program.

Alameda Cemetery Working To Be Held On Saturday

An all day meeting will be held Saturday at the Alameda cemetery for the purpose of putting the grounds in order and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Lunch will be spread at noon and all are asked to bring a fillable basket. A singing will be conducted in the afternoon.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2400. Fairly active, fully steady, spots a little higher on some yearlings and cows early. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.50. Calves 600. Active, fully steady. Good and choice vealers and killing calves largely 19.50-22.50, few 23.00.

Hogs 900. Active and mostly steady with Wednesday's average on all weights. Top 23.75. Most good and choice 18.00-20.00 lbs. 23.50.

Sheep 10,000. Spring lambs steady to 50 higher, other killing classes steady. Good choice spring lambs mostly 21.50-22.00.

Chaplin Pays Off
NEW YORK (UP)—The \$6,450,000 plagiarism suit which charged that Charles Chaplin had based on the plot of his "The Great Dictator" on a script written by Konrad Berecivski was settled last night for \$90,000 and \$5,000 court costs.

STREET COMMISSIONER



V. V. Cooper, Jr.

Certificates For Surplus Goods Discontinued

Effective May 1, an end has been put to special government assistance, heretofore rendered to organizations and individuals in the form of "Housing Expediter" certificate in securing government surplus materials and equipment for housing construction, according to William F. Chamberlin, Ranger representative for the Office of the Housing Expediter. Applications for certificates or renewals submitted previous to May 1 will be processed as usual, and outstanding certificates are not affected by the termination, Chamberlin said. But no new applications for certificates or requests for renewals submitted after May 1 will be accepted.

Housing Expediter certificates were issued to municipalities, institutions such as colleges, publicly and privately owned utilities, manufacturers and other producers of building materials, builders of access roads to timberlands, contractors, subcontractors, developers, and firms and individuals building houses not for their own use, Chamberlin stated. "Extraordinary and urgent cases will continue to be handled by direct action," Chamberlin declared, "but otherwise the assistance is at an end until further notice."

Rickenbacker Is Treated To Wild Auto Ride

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, came to Houston he was given an 85-mile-an-hour automobile ride that left the former daredevil of the sky and motor race track a little jittery.

"That's the wildest ride I've had since a day in 1918 when I was riding in a car with Gen. Smedley Butler in Philadelphia," Rickenbacker said as he got out of the car which took him to a hotel from the airport.

The grinning chauffeur was Chief Deputy Sheriff Jake Colca. "Don't you remember me?" he asked the somewhat shaken World War I ace. "I was a marine sergeant back in 1918 and I drove that car on the last wild ride you had."

Contrary to popular belief, the color of maple sap as it flows from a tree is not brown, like maple syrup, but crystalline as water.

WATER, SANITATION



A. L. Stiles

BIG HOTEL LONG CLOSED TO BE OPENED

LUCERNE, Cal. (UP)—If the third time is a charm, they'll get the doors of the big Hotel Lucerne open on May 15 for the first time in its 17-year history.

Situated in 73 acres of grounds along the shores of Clear Lake, the Hotel Lucerne was built in the late 1920's as Northern California's most luxurious resort.

Its opening date coincided exactly with the economic crash of 1929. Before a guest could be welcomed, the enterprise was bankrupt.

For eight years the big Swiss chalet type structure lay dark and idle in the midst of its golf courses and bathing beach. Then some promoters decided it had the makings of the west's most luxurious country club. Their efforts ended in charges of embezzlement, convictions followed, and the Hotel Lucerne entered its ninth year still dark.

Now four men, formerly of Detroit and more recently of the Napa Valley to the north of San Francisco Bay, have acquired the Hotel Lucerne and it is scheduled to make its debut. They are Einar Lovgren, senior and junior, and Andrew and Fred Knudsen. Associated with them is Paul Naef, former chef of the Detroit Yacht Club and of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

Relief Fund Donors

Montgomery Ward and Company
1920 Club
Ranger Auto Parts
R. V. Galloway
Anderson-Pruett
Mrs. T. J. Anderson
Mrs. H. C. Croom
C. E. Maddocks and Co.
Mrs. Roney Jones
Dr. Ross Hodges
First Methodist Church
Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church
Willing Workers Class of First Methodist Church
Rev. Claud P. Jones.

Wyoming Gets Souvenir
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Wyoming's state capitol soon will be presented a piece of stone from the British House of Commons, which was wrecked by German bombs in 1941.

PHONE STRIKE BREAK LOOKED FOR TODAY

By United Press

An early break in the telephone tie-up was predicted by union officials today, but in several other industries new strikes were called.

Union officials at both New York and Washington were confident the telephone company would give in on wage demands for a \$6 weekly increase. At New York, Henry Mayer, attorney for 15 striking telephone unions, predicted the walkout would end late today.

Other labor developments included—

Steel—more than 378,000 workers in the basic steel industry went to work under new wage contracts today, but a strike of 14,000 workers at Inland Steel Co., marred hopes of an industry-wide agreement without a major strike.

Construction—about 11,300 AFL construction workers in the Detroit area struck for higher pay, stopping construction of more than 10,000 homes and buildings. In eastern Pennsylvania and New York state, 7,500 cement plant workers were scheduled to strike.

Transport—AFL teamsters walked off their jobs at Indianapolis in a strike which threatened the movement of industrial supplies.

The break in the phone strike was expected at or shortly after 3 p.m. CST.

Union officials said the break was expected at that time in the key talks between the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and long distance operators.

Mayer, an attorney for five independent unions and 10 affiliated with the national federation of telephone workers said that when the "company sees that their abortive attempt to end the strike in New York with a \$4 increase has failed, they will capitulate."

New York telephone workers refused to return to work today in the nation's largest city although their leaders agreed yesterday to a \$4 weekly increase for four independent unions. Mayer, who was attorney for the unions, yesterday charged it was a "sell-out."

RUSSIA FOR "PEACE"

LONDON (UP)—Marshal Semeon Budenny, addressing a massive Moscow May Day parade in the presence of Generalissimo Stalin, said today that Russia is struggling for a stable democratic peace and close international cooperation.

SAYS LENIN'S BODY WILL LAST ALMOST INDEFINITELY

CHICAGO (UP)—Lenin's embalmed body, on display in Moscow's Red Square, will last "almost indefinitely," according to a Russian physician writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He said members of special committees "stated in their last scientific report that the problem of preserving Lenin's body for a long time was solved with great success."

"This success was achieved through 'the latest scientific discoveries,' the physician said, although he did not reveal the nature of the discoveries.

The article identified the physician only as "our regular correspondent" in Moscow.

Lenin, the leader of the Russian Revolution of 1917, died Jan. 21, 1924. On the day of his death, Communist leaders decided to erect a mausoleum for his body in the great plaza of Russia's capitol.

Since then, the Russian physician said, 20,000,000 people from all over the world have visited the mausoleum, now a national shrine of the Soviet Union.

People Urged To Turn In Relief Donations

By United Press

Committeemen in charge of the current drive for relief funds for Texas City, China, the tornado stricken area of Texas and the cancer drive, today urged employers to solicit their employees for contributions to the funds and turn that money into the Commercial State Bank or the Chamber of Commerce.

It has been pointed out that designation may be made as to which fund donors prefer to support and it will be so handled by those in charge.

To date only \$118.00 has been contributed to the funds.

Workers are urging that contributions be turned into the authorities just as soon as possible in order that the drive may be concluded and the funds sent to the needy areas.

Says Reciprocal Trade Program Must Remain

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association, said today this country's program for halting the world spread of Communism will "fall flat on its face" if the reciprocal trade program is scuttled.

Johnston told the House ways and means committee, which is considering the trade program, that failure to expand it would play directly into the hands of "the enemies of our kind of capitalism both abroad and at home."

Four Killed 43 Injured In Freak Accident

By United Press

HUNTINGTON, Pa.—A load of inch-thick steel plates slipped from a slowly moving freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad today, killing four persons and injuring 43—three of them Texans—as it slashed through five cars of the New York-to-St. Louis American Express.

Another freight plowed into the wreckage and its locomotive and tender overturned. One coach of the passenger train was virtually demolished.

Chief Pounds To Make Statement At Later Date

W. G. Pounds who was named chief of police of Ranger by the incoming city commission this morning, stated today that he has no statement to make at the present time.

Pounds who has accepted the position and taken over its duties said that he would meet with the police force this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and possibly after that time will have some statement to make.

Chief Pounds is no newcomer to police work, having been with the Ranger force for the past 12 years. He has been diligent in his duties as a peace officer, ever alert to any threat to the people of Ranger.

Charlie Isabell who was named chief of the fire department by the new commission, could not be reached for a statement today.

Aleman Urges Congress To Keep Strong Forces

By United Press

WASHINGTON—President Aleman of Mexico told a joint session of Congress today that the United States and Mexico must remain strong both "in heart" and in military might to keep this hemisphere free.

"We have learned that isolation is not a good formula for living. That it is not good tactics for security," the handsome 43-year-old Mexican leader said in an address which climaxed his three-day "good neighbor" visit in Washington.

CIO, AFL Begin Discussions On Merging Members

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Representatives of the CIO and AFL today begin a series of discussions which they hope will lead to merging their 13,000,000 members into one labor organization.

The meeting is the most ambitious attempt to reunite the two biggest labor organizations since the CIO split away from the AFL in 1935 over the issue of organizing the nation's mass industries.

Mineral Wells, Ranger Golfers To Meet Sunday

Mineral Wells and Ranger golfers will tangle in an inter-city match at the Mineral Wells course Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Ranger golfers are urged to make their plans now to enter the matches which will be returned on the Ranger course at a date to be announced later.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 78
Minimum 68
Hour's Reading 78
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 93
Minimum 66

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.

JUST AS DEAD

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Verna Mae Orts, University of Texas senior journalism student, winner of the 1947 Clarence E. Gilmore Contest award.

"Goodbye, Mom, I'm going across the street to get killed."
Sounds stupid, doesn't it? But next time you leave your front yard, that may be exactly where you are going—to meet your death in a traffic accident.

For the terrible truth is that one out of every four persons killed in traffic accidents in Texas is a pedestrian. And two out of every three pedestrians killed walk to their own deaths by violating traffic laws designed to protect them.

It is easy enough to blame all traffic accidents on the driver who has a several-ton vehicle with which to run down the poor pedestrian.

It is easy to rant about drunken drivers, forgetting about the drunken pedestrian who steps out in front of a car and not only throws away his own life but endangers the lives of the people in the car.

It is easy to give lip service to education for young drivers and yet neglect to train children in safe walking and playing.

But remember, it is much simpler for the pedestrian to move his feet than it is for the driver to swerve a fast-moving car. And the responsibility for preventing accidents rests just as heavily upon you as a pedestrian as it does upon you as a driver.

So next time you start to run a red light, jaywalk, or walk on the wrong side of the street, stop and think a moment. Decide whether it's worth it. Don't forget that a pedestrian can be killed just as dead as anyone else.

Former Cloak-And-Dagger Officer Uses Technique In Movie Making

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Alarmed householders in the drowsy Washington Square area of Greenwich Village saw a sinister-looking young man casing their homes. He made notes, took photographs, measured doorways and porches. Then he slipped quietly away.

After a concerted rush for telephones, the good citizens were advised they did not need protection. The young man was an art director. Flatteringly, their homes were beautifully typical of the period of a film on which he was working. He was stealing only atmosphere.

Packing for his return to Hollywood, Nathan H. Juran, lieutenant in the cloak-and-dagger Office of Strategic Services, inventor of the water-measuring device used to prepare for invasion of Pacific Islands, laughed about his experiences in the big town.

"Guess I was a one-man scare wave for a while—till they found out who I was," he chuckled. "But their houses were exactly what I needed."

Juran is art director for Story Production's film version of the novel, "This Side of Innocence." Like a good many other of the war's backroom boys, Juran likes to talk about everything but his experiences in the OSS. At 40, he can look back on a varied career, including an Academy award for his art direction of "How Green Was My Valley," and an application of some of Hollywood's film techniques to actual warfare.

"I joined up in 1942 and served 1 1/2 years," he said, "and from what I knew about film camera work we developed a gadget for taking any picture and retuning it to a measured drawing the subject of the picture. It was used on photos of German and Japanese airfields and German fortifications before D-Day. I was with the British in Egypt and we used it there for judging the size of bomb to drop."

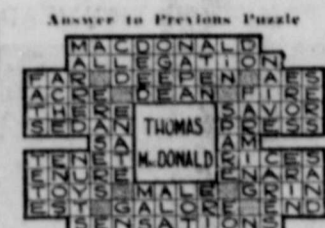
Acc and wife, formerly of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods and C. M. Browning, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers have returned home after a two week's visit at Downings.
The Junior and Senior banquet was held at the Desdemona High school gym Friday night. Members of the classes had a good time and enjoyed a theatre party after the banquet.

NEWS FROM DESDEMONA

Desdemona, April 28—Mrs. Winnie Hoover of Ranger and son, Saturday.

U. S. Army Unit

- HORIZONTAL 4 Short-napped fabric
1 Depicted in language of U.S. Army
Division
7 Gael
13 Inhabitant
14 Having lobes
15 Fiber knots
16 Learning
19 Genus of shrubs
20 Symbol for erbium
21 Invoice
23 Editor (ab.)
24 Circle part
28 Individual
29 Crousal
31 Indian tent
34 Bucket
35 Window part
36 Asiatic kingdom
38 Black snake
39 Organ of sight
40 Altitude (ab.)
41 Father
43 Idea
48 Symbol for samarium
50 Wolfhound
53 Chamber
54 Arabian
56 Abrogate
58 Infuriate
60 Rounded
61 Regular
VERTICAL 1 Penalty
2 Heavy blow
3 Umpire (coll.)



28 Excess of cal-45 toward
entire over 48 Math
lunar month 47 Foretoken
29 Health resort 48 Icelandic
30 Dance step legend
32 Compass point 49 Cain's brother
33 Ever (contr.) (Bib.)
37 Males 51 April (ab.)
38 Sped 52 Born
41 Portion 54 Arrive (ab.)
42 On the shel- 55 Male sheep
tered side 57 Near
44 Shield bearing 59 Negative.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

EDITORIAL

by James Thrasher

ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has proposed a realistic farm program to succeed the wartime price-support setup. It is based on the theory that food should be grown in abundance and consumed the same way.

This is quite a departure from the present practice of maintaining artificial high prices and dumping surpluses, as well as from the prewar economy of scarcity, which paid farmers for lowering the food supply to match lowered buying power.

Mr. Anderson would put a floor under consumption and make "some sort of food allotment program available at all times." With such a flexible setup, neither a temporary slump nor a depression would have to mean lack of food for the poorly paid or unemployed. Farmers could raise food in the knowledge that it would be eaten. Instead of paying the farmer for not producing, the government would buy food for those who couldn't afford it.

In addition, the secretary would like to see this government enter into agreements with other countries for the sale of our food surpluses at reduced prices. It seems likely that Mr. Anderson's former congressional colleagues will give his plan a sympathetic consideration when they get around to writing a new farm bill.

There will be no scarcity of hungry people in this world for some time to come. In view of that unhappy prospect, any thought of an agricultural economy of scarcity would seem not only unreal, but rather heartless.

A government-planned food program costs money, whether the money is spent to plow under little pigs, support food prices, or make food available free or at a reduced cost to those who need it. But the last type of expenditure promises the most dividends.

We may hope that America will never again see the bad times when, in Mr. Roosevelt's words, one-third of a nation was ill-fed. We may work to see that those times don't return. But, though economic emergencies may be minimized, there is no guarantee that they can be avoided entirely.

Even if we succeed in keeping our living standards at its present level, there will be a place for our surplus food in other lands. And food today is an important factor in American diplomacy.

Food is a key chapter in the story of America's world position today. A well-fed, prosperous America sharing food with others will do much to sell doubtful peoples on the American brand of democracy. There's considerably more nourishment for a hungry European in a loaf of bread made from American flour than in a pound of anti-American propaganda leaflets.

Salt That Isn't Salt Is Found For Invalids

RENSELAER, N.Y. (UP)—A new salt substitute has been developed here for those persons who cannot or should not use ordinary salt in their diet.

The new compound, called neocortanal, contains no sodium. It has a salty flavor, however, and is palatable. It flows freely and is used in the same manner as salt. The product was made particularly for persons known as "hydrated individuals." They are those whose tissues store abnormal quantities of water. In some cases, such

persons become fat unless put on a diet of restricted salt and fluids. The new product helps them in their diet, according to the Winthrop Chemical Co., makers of neocortanal.

Numbers Magic Wins Town Hall Bidding

HYANNIS, Mass. (UP)—Barnstable's 119-year-old town meeting house has been sold to a man who used the numbers system in submitting a bid. When the town's selectmen opened sealed bids on the historic property, that of Raymond L. Moore, a Hyannis automobile dealer, was the highest offer. The price: \$1,111.11—just \$11.11 above the nearest competitor.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Playful like his grandfather, isn't he?"

LOOK- at the new
Launderal
BETTER BUILT TO DO A BETTER JOB by Jacobs



The COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
NOW see this great new automatic home laundry that combines eye appeal with economy and ease of operation. Launderal is completely automatic—washes, rinses and spin dries. No pre-soaking required with Launderal—just use Slick of the switch does the entire job thoroughly and gently. And it's loaded and unloaded from the waist-high top to eliminate stooping and bending. Launderal is engineering skill at its best. Launderal is Better Built to Do a Better Job.
Page Plumbing Co.
PHONE 240 MAIN STREET

City Floral Co.
Phone 468
Flowers For All Occasions
FLOWERS FOR HER
CORSAGES—ARRANGEMENTS—POT PLANTS
We handle only the finest quality fresh cut flowers and plants. Every floral arrangement we do is a work of art. You can trust us implicitly—phone your order in with the knowledge that it will be given prompt and careful attention.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
The COMMON GOBRA
CARRIES ENOUGH VENOM IN ITS GLANDS FOR FIFTEEN LETHAL DOSSES, YET ABOUT 40 PERCENT OF ITS VICTIMS RECOVER... DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE STRIKE OFTEN FAILS TO MAKE PERFECT CONTACT.
NEXT: When women wore collapsible hats.

TRAV-LER
PLASTIC TABLE RADIO
and only \$19.95
Weems Refrigeration Service
108 SO. RUSK PHONE 230

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
SLOW DOWN, HILDA! LARDE'S MADE HIS GETAWAY!
THAT BUSINESS WITH THE DUMMY DEFINITELY TEARS IT!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER
I'M GIVING ALL MEN BACK TO THE INDIANS!... FUNS FUN... BUT THIS TIME THOSE COMICS HAVE GONE TOO FAR WITH THIS WOMAN-HATING GAG!
YOU'RE RIGHT... IT'S TIME WE STRUCK BACK!
AND I KNOW HOW WE CAN DO IT... BEND AN EAR!

ALLEY OOP
CAPT. DECATUR SURE THE SHIPS ARE BEING SEEN!
ALL RIGHT, MEN, OUR WORK'S WELL DONE! OVER THE SIDE WITH YOU—LET'S GO! JUMP!
BUT GOSH! AIN'T THEY APPT' TO COME BACK LOOKIN' FOR US!

BY V. T. HAMLIN
YEH... OKAY, LET'S GET RIGGED UP IN THESE PIRATE DUDS AN GET OFF THIS TUB OURSELVES!
ON THIS PLAINING POWDER KEEL NOT A CHANCE!

Last 2 Days! Sale Ends Tomorrow!
Last Chance for These Savings!

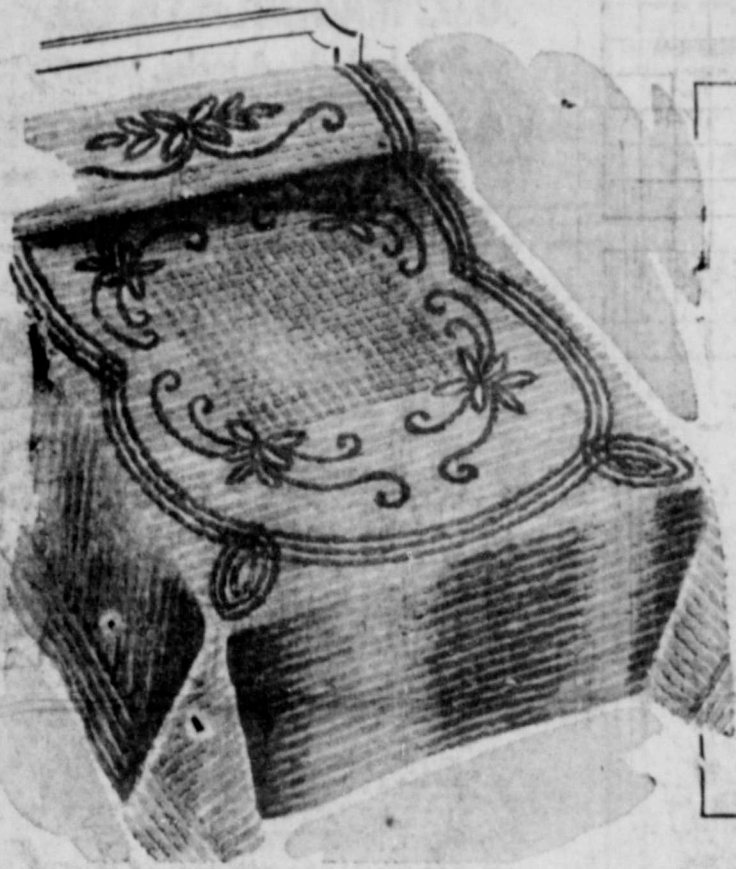
WARD WEEK

Cut Prices! Special Purchases!
Save More, This Week at Wards!

Montgomery Ward

407 MAIN

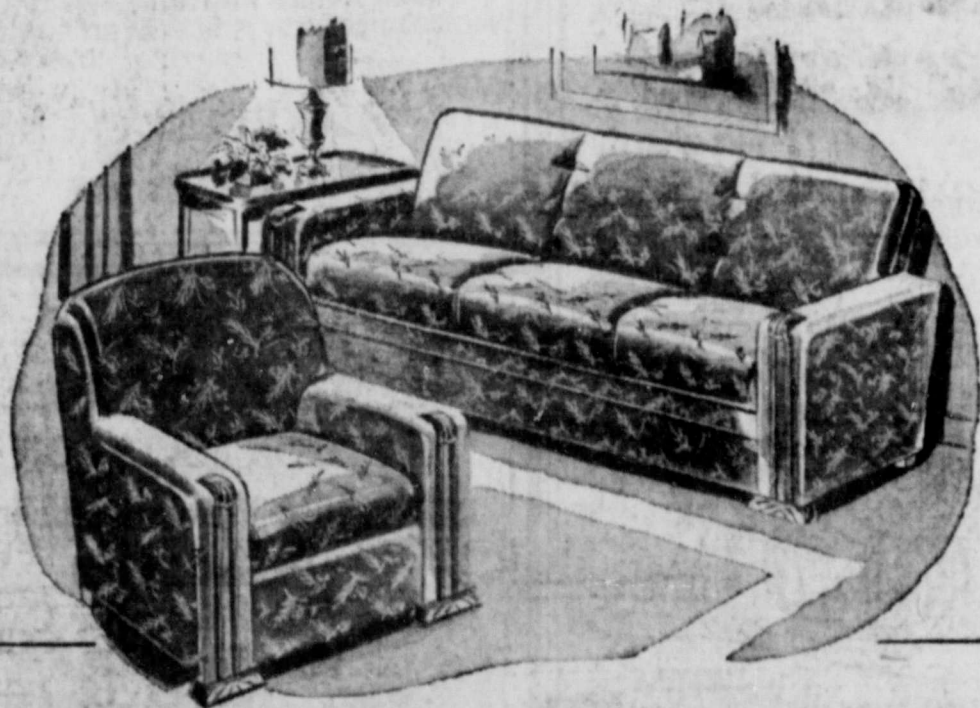
Phone 447



FROM OUR SPRING STOCK
OF REG. 8.98 SPREADS

6⁹⁷

Exceptional value . . . chenille spread of a quality that sold last year for \$10 to \$11. Closely spaced tufts on firm sheeting. Attractive two-tone pattern with waffle effect center and floral motif. Rose, blue, peach, white. Single and double size.



SOFA BED AND LOUNGE CHAIR : : : SALE PRICED!

Smart styling for your living-room plus dual utility! Big knuckle-arm sofa opens to a comfortable full-size bed complete with a roomy bedding compartment. Handsome lounge chair to match . . . both with full coil-spring construction, well-tailored cotton covers.

20%
DOWN **114⁸⁸**
Balance Monthly



RAYON-SATIN SLIPS

Reduced from \$1.98 **1⁷⁷**
Beautifully trimmed rayon-satin slips, fitted to cling to your silhouette. Adjustable straps. White, tearose. 34-44.



BRIGHT NEW COTTONS

Reduced from 2.50, now **1⁶⁶**
Smartest variety of cottons in years! Dressy or tailored styles—Spring colors. Sizes from 9-15, 12-20, 38-44.



PEASANT PRETTIES

Reduced! Reg. 2.99, now **2⁵⁹** each
Whirling skirt of black spun rayon, sizes 24 to 30; saucy little blouses of soft sheer rayon, sizes from 24 to 30.



POWERHOUSE OVERALLS

Ward Week Value! **3⁴⁷**
Get 'em now! Heavy-duty overalls of 8-oz. blue denim, sanforized to prevent shrinkage of more than 1%.



MEN'S COTTON SHORTS

Reduced from 98c, now **77^c**
With gripper fasteners, adjustable waists. Of sturdy cotton that won't shrink more than 1%. Sizes 30 to 44.



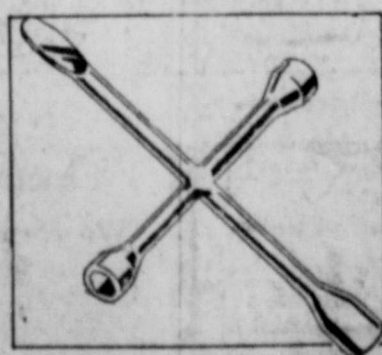
STURDY WORK SHIRTS

Priced for Savings **1¹⁷**
Plenty of wear in these well-made shirts of husky chambray. Sanforized, can't shrink over 1%. 14 1/2 to 17.



SPRING STEEL CHAIR

Ward Week Special! **18⁸⁸**
All steel in white, baked enamel finish. Colorful plastic covered box cushion.



SALE! RIM WRENCH

Reduced for Ward Week! **79^c**
Makes tire changing fast, easy! High quality carbon steel, drop forged!



NEW RADIO BATTERY!

Reduced from \$6.50 **5⁸⁹**
Sealed in metal against dryness! Guaranteed for 1300 hrs. 1 1/2 V. "A", .90V. "B"



MEN'S MOC-LOUNGER

Reduced from 3.45 **2⁰⁰**
Young men's favorite! Of soft brown leather, tough rubber soles. 6 1/2-11.



BOYS' GYM SHOES

Regularly at 1.98 **1⁷⁷**
Brown lace-toe bal of sturdy duck! Long wearing, thick rubber soles. 11-6.



MEXICAN HUARACHES

Reduced from 1.98 **1⁶⁷**
Women's gay, cool huaraches! Woven by hand in Mexico! Natural color. 4-9.

**FEED
SEED
AND
FERTILIZER**

WE HAVE PLENTY OF EACH

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

**Chicago Museum
Delves Into
Pacific Islands**

The expedition already has flown to the Micronesian group to study native races there. One expedition will be composed of Clifford H. Pope, curator of reptiles at the museum, whose wife and three teen-aged sons will aid him in studying reptiles of the New Mexico mountains.

CHICAGO (UP)—Guam, Saipan, Kwajalein and other South Pacific islands are the destination of the first of eleven expeditions of the Chicago Natural History Museum will send out this year.

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

Aleman At Tomb Of Unknown Soldier



In colorful ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery President Aleman of Mexico laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He is shown leaving the tomb with General Claude E. Ferenbaugh, right front, Co. amandant of the Military District of Washington. (NEA Telephoto).

**NEW PLANES READY TO PUT AIR
TRAVEL ON DE LUXE BASIS**

By CHARLES CORDDRY
United Press Aviation Editor

All travel soon will undergo marked changes for the better with the introduction of new planes. The changes will be in both the long-range four-engine and medium-haul twin-engine categories.

The post-war speed and comfort, which thus far have been promised more often than experienced, will become realities, hand-in-hand with important advances in safety.

Scheduled to begin service over United and American airlines routes this week is the 52-passenger Douglas DC-6, which distinguished itself in March by setting a 6 hour 47 minute 13 second record from Los Angeles to New York.

Come summer, the two-engine Martin 2-0-2 will begin to be a familiar sight at airports around the country. Its manufacturer says it will cruise at 280 mph at

10,000 feet. That is 100 mph better than the Douglas DC-3, long the standard twin-engine plane, can do. The Martin airliner carries up to 40 passengers compared with the DC-3's 21.

Some of the features expected to attract travelers to 2-0-2's are:

1. Hydraulically operated steps. An integral part of the plane, they are lowered by pushing a button, thus facilitating loading and unloading. Passengers do not have to wait while portable steps are moved up to the plane.

2. Specialty designed seats. Arranged 18 to 20 on either side of the aisle, depending upon the airline's desires, they have pillow-like headrest and a 40-degree reclining limit. There is ample leg room.

3. Reasonably roomy, mirror-lined washrooms.

4. Indirect overhead lighting and individual reading lights.

5. Circular lounges, in some

versions, for four persons in the rear, with magazine shelves, card table and radio.

Airlines purchasing 2-0-2's are Pennsylvania-Central, Northwest, Chicago and Southern, Braniff, Delta and Eastern.

The four-engine DC6 is a luxury aircraft, 100 feet long with 117-foot wingspan, designed to carry 52 passengers in comfort on transcontinental and long over-water trips, at 300 mph cruising speed.

United Air Lines is buying 35 of the planes for service domestically and on its west coast-to-Hawaii route which will be inaugurated May 1.

They feature two passenger compartments, fore and aft of the entry way; separate men's and women's lounges, all-electric food buffet, indirect cabin lighting and spot reading lights at each seat and large rectangular windows for improved visibility.

Arrangement is made in the DC-6 for radio-telephone com-

**He's A Patient
Man But Too
Much Is Enough**

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP)—A Maple Avenue resident finally lost his patience and called police when a gang of neighborhood boys—

1. Pult fires in his back yard.
2. Tore down a new wooden gate and burned it.
3. Uprooted a new wire fence that surrounded the yard, rolled it up, flattened it and laid it neatly on his back porch.

**Taking A Bath
In Tokyo May
Cost More Yen**

TOKYO (UP)—It's going to cost two and one-half times as much for a Japanese to take a bath in Tokyo if the local "bathhouse game" puts through its aise in prices.

Because of fuel shortages, most Tokyo residents have dismantled their private baths and depend almost entirely on public bathhouses, which are run by an association. More than ever these bath houses have become popular social centers where friends meet, exchange gossip and arrange their black market deals.

It takes fuel to heat the water

communications between passengers and points on the ground, the plane can be connected with land lines, enabling travelers to place last-minute calls.

Both the DC-6 and the Martin 2-0-2 have thermally anti-icer systems to prevent the formation of ice on wings and tail surfaces.

These surfaces are heated by having hot air piped into them when dread icing areas are encountered.

Other safety precautions include modern electrical and radio aids, latest developments in fire prevention, and improved fire extinguishing equipment.

and to keep it hot—and fuel is scarce in Tokyo. The public bathhouse proprietor therefore wants an increase. Currently, charging one yen, the bathhouse men want to raise their prices to 2 1-2 yen.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN YOUR PATRONAGE
SHORT ORDERS OF WILL BE GREATLY
ALL KINDS— APPRECIATED

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A Paula Brooks Original

There's a casual air about this PAULA BROOKS ingenious town and country suit of exquisite "Hope Skillman" chambray. It's smart pintucked jacket features twin flap pockets and saucy wide cuffs. Sizes 8-20. 27.50

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Mothers Day
GIFT ITEMS**

**Ladies Cotton and
Rayon Play Suite**

Were 6.95 to 7.95
NOW \$3.95 to \$4.95

Ladies Coats and Suits

Were 16.95 to 69.95
NOW \$12.95 to \$52.95

Sportswear

Were 10.95 to 22.95
NOW \$7.95 to \$15.95

Ladies Lingerie

Were 2.98 to 9.95
NOW \$1.98 to \$6.95

Ladies Pajamas

Were 3.95 to 10.95
NOW \$2.95 to \$7.95

Ladies Panties

Were 98c to 1.98
NOW 69c to \$1.39

Foundation Garments

Were 89c to \$7.50
NOW 59c to \$4.95

Ladies Shoes

Were 2.98 to 6.54
NOW \$1.00 to \$4.95

Ladies Silk Dresses

Were 14.95 to 22.95
NOW \$9.95 to \$16.95

**Ladies Cotton And
Rayon Dresses**

Were 3.95 to 12.95
NOW \$1.98 to \$6.95

Ladies Hosiery

Were 69c to 2.98
NOW 59c to \$1.65

Ladies Gloves

Were 2.98 to 5.95
NOW \$1.00 to \$4.95

Luggage

Were 12.75 to 47.15
NOW \$8.95 to \$31.95

**Radios and Radio
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tions**

Were 43.25 to 86.80
NOW \$28.84 to \$57.74

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