

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The question of whether the federal government should be allowed to take a hand in influencing how big U. S. farms should be is at stake in a week's hearings now running before the Senate Public Lands Committee. Chairman is Hugh Butler of Nebraska.



Should the government encourage the development of smaller, family-sized farms as contributing to the best way of rural life? Or should the government be made to keep its hands off, allowing the highly industrialized, factory farms to grow as big as their owners want them?

Specifically, this issue before the Senate is confined to a scrap over irrigation water rights in the Central Valley of California. People there are divided in two hostile camps over this question of big ranches vs. little ranches. Actually the issue is national in interest. Outcome of the California battle has a bearing on the future trend of farming throughout the West, the South, and maybe the whole U. S.

Back in the homestead days Congress decided that if government money was to be spent on opening up the West, it must be for the benefit of the little people—family-size farmers. Limits of a quarter-section—160 acres—were, therefore, put on the amount of land any homesteader could receive.

When U. S. reclamation laws were written back in Theodore Roosevelt's time, this limitation was carried over. In 1926 the law was made to read that no one owner could receive water from a government irrigation project on more than 160 acres.

CALIFORNIA has community property laws, so there a man can operate 160 acres in his own name, another 160 in his wife's name, and get water on all 320. They can own as much more land as they like, but they can't get government water on the excess acreage.

To the East 320 acres is a lot of farm. But to Westerners the "160-acre law limit," as it's called, is too small. They want it lifted.

Senators Downey and Knowland of California, Millikin and Johnson of Colorado, Cunnally and O'Daniel of Texas have jointly introduced a bill to this end. In the House companion bills have been introduced by Congressmen Gearhart, Phillips, and Elliott of California and West of Texas.

The original Central Valley application of the exemption has been broadened to take in the San Luis Valley project in Colorado and the Valley Gravity Canal Project in Texas.

With this support the proposal conceivably has a chance, since the sentiment of this Congress is all for taking off every government control possible. If the 160-acre limit is killed on these three projects, however, it's as good as dead all over.

A LOT of recriminations and charges of misrepresentation are thrown out by both sides. These are pretty much local arguments. What has thrown a scare into the Bureau of Reclamation is that if the 160-acre limit were withdrawn, big operators would rush in to buy up smaller holdings.

Under present Bureau program, irrigation water may be furnished these big holders on more than 160 or 320 acres, but at the end of ten years the excess irrigated land must be sold.

Strangest aspect of the case is that the people who want the 160-acre law repealed use the same argument which Soviet Russia used when it took away the holdings of the kulaks and small farmers and threw everything into huge collectivized farms. Namely, the big farm is more efficient to operate.

In attacking this greater efficiency argument, supporters of the present 160-acre limit law say big, mechanized factory farms tend to develop only farm laborers who are entirely dependent on the few big landowner-employers. In contrast to that, the way of life on the independent, owner-operated, family-sized holding is pictured as richer and fuller and more in keeping with American rural traditions.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You and you and you and you may think the Athletics are going to renew their lease on the American League basement, but not Philip Joseph Marchildon, and he, Connie Mack and Sam Chapman happen to be the most concerned. Phil Marchildon and outfielder Chapman are also in position to do something about the supposedly hopeless case of the Athletics.

"Winning that first game in Yankee Stadium took us out of the defeatist ranks," says Marchildon. "With Joss and shortstop and Fain at first and Yano, Chapman, McCosky and Rosar hitting, we could lead in the first division."

If that near miracle comes about, right-hander Marchildon's new fork ball will also have considerable to do with the case.

MARCHILDON says he will win 20 games for the AAAAAAAA's, hopes to do it with his newly-acquired fork ball. If the five-foot 11, 175-pound French-Canadian's three against Spud Chandler and the Yankees is any kind of a barometer, his prediction may be a gross understatement. He had the New Yorks shut out with four singles until the eighth, won galloping in a six-hit performance.

"It was my fork ball, all right," says Marchildon, illustrating. The ball is released between the index and middle fingers. It spins to the right, breaks to the left.

"I have always had trouble with the Yankees," explains the personable Marchildon. "They figured I

Marchildon won 10, dropped 15 for the last-place A's in his first full year with them in '41, had a 17 and 14 record with the same sort of an outfit in '42, remarkable under the circumstances. Marchildon would have a much more imposing record with a better club, but he isn't complaining.

Being Weighed



He's Up! He's Down!



Leo Kennedy had a high old time for a half hour or so, performing dizzy acrobatics atop San Francisco's Paramount theater as shown (arrow) at left. His fun lasted until he was captured by cops and firemen, who lowered him, handcuffed, to the ground, as seen at right.

Pioneer Queen



Meet the Pioneer Queen, Mrs. T. J. Darrah, 84, who will reign over the McPherson, Kan., 75th anniversary celebration. Candidates for the title were required to be at least 75 years old and residents of McPherson most of their lives. Mrs. Darrah has lived there for 79 years.

One Trunk NOT Standard Equipment



Whatever the weatherman may say, indisputable proof that spring is truly here and summer is on the way comes from the ever-faithful circus, most reliable harbinger of fair weather to come. Sprucing up between showings, the circus maintains its luster for young and old, and one way it's done is shown here. Pretty Kay Clarke gets elephantine assistance in keeping her sleek Chevrolet glistening, as old Blanche, queen of the Cole Bros. Circus "peerless pack of ponderous pachyderms," lends a hand... er, trunk.

Penna. Expects Tourists Canadian provinces, Hawaii, Japan and England.
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Judging from inquiries received by the state highway secretary, Pennsylvania will be host to a large number of out-of-state visitors this summer. In two months, inquiries for tourist information and maps of Pennsylvania were received from 43 states, several

Of the crops fed on the farm, 70 per cent of the nitrogen and 70 per cent of the phosphorus may be recovered in the manure if proper care is taken of it.

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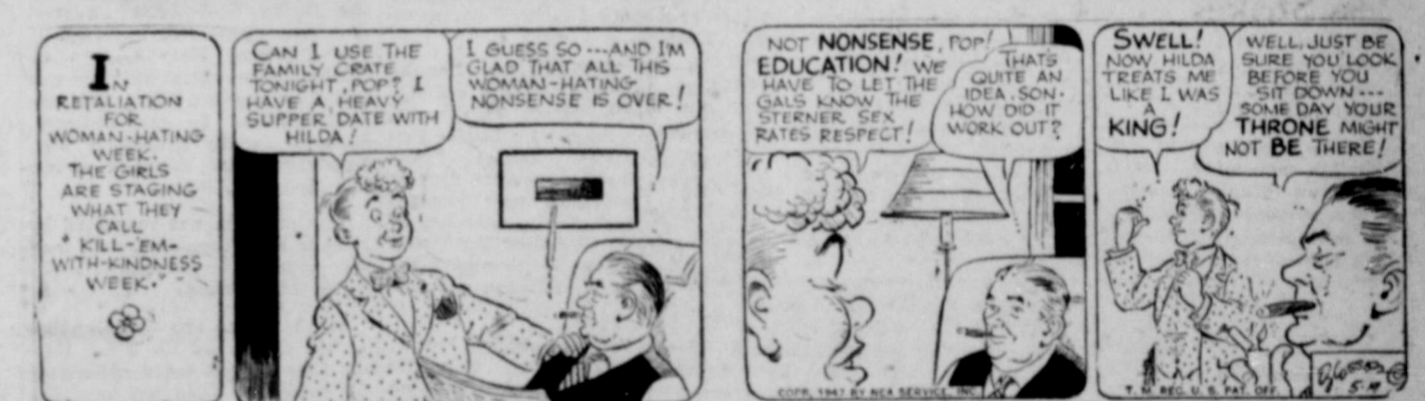
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

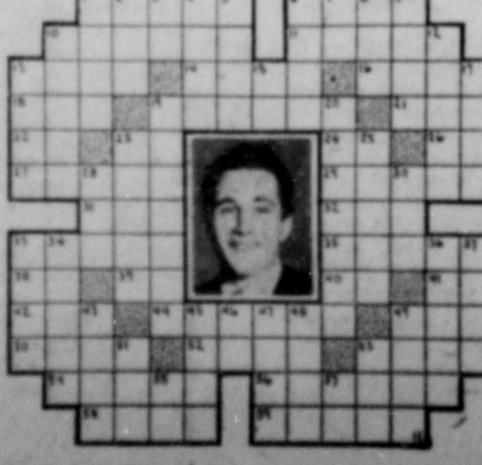
BY V. T. HAMLIN



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RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

THE STORY: After a lifetime of dashing the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Her husband, an international big game hunter, has died in the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her friend, daughter, and Marcel, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter. Sophie has bought the old beach house on exclusive Goose Neck point. Sir Charles Madden, her butler, has seen to it that all Madame's furnishings are in place before her arrival.



Godfrey was trailing clouds of vanished glory through the halls of a home for indigent actors.

THAT night, although she was in her own bed again and the air was as refreshing as a drink from the Fountain of Youth, Sophie did not sleep well.

At first she thought the trouble might be Luka's dinner, which had been heavy and succulent, drowned in rich wine sauces. But there were no reasons why gylbas should have made her thoughts run along in the same channels hour after sleepless hour, as endlessly as a radio serial.

There had never been doubts or regrets on Sophie's conscience. She would not have changed an action or thought of her entire life—not though Sophie Calliere had endured unimaginable struggles and disappointments on the way to becoming Sophie van Eyck. There had been the fight from Maine, the ignominy of failure in New York, the voyage to Europe as maid to a circus aerialist, the days without a meal in bitter Parisian winters, the humiliating jobs undertaken about the world before her feet had ever known the feel of the bottom rung of the ladder; all before the purposeful starving and studying that had begun after the meeting with Marcel.

No, there were no regrets on Sophie's conscience—only people. One person, particularly: Godfrey Mansbridge.

He was still alive, she knew, trailing clouds of long-vanished glory through the halls of a home for indigent actors.

Since coming back to America, she had thought of him frequently—sometimes with bitterness, more often with sorrow. Now she began to think of him with compassion.

True, it was he who had wronged her, yet ought she not to give him a chance to show he was sorry? He had always been selfish, arrogant, thoughtless. But was she not being all these things by failing to get in touch with him? He, too, was elderly by now; he must also, judging from his address, be poor. And here she was in a comfortable house, surrounded with all the good things of material life—thanks to dear Max—which she shared with Marcel, Sir Charles and, of course, with Vicky.

It with Marcel, why not with Godfrey?

There were still two or three good bedrooms unoccupied at Gray Shingles. How selfish to keep them so!

She would write to Godfrey in the morning.

ONCE a year—and it had been going on for a good many years now, in a good many countries—Marcel began a portrait of Sophie. However bored Sophie got, with these recurring eternities of sitting

still, she realized that as long as Marcel had dedicated his art exclusively to her, it was incumbent upon her to pose for him annually and buy the portrait for a sum sufficient to keep the artist in spending money, and consequently in self-respect. When they had been settled at Gray Shingles only a few days Marcel began his preparations, choosing the gown in which she was to sit and the background. The promise of artistic activity made him happy and reconciled him, in small part, to the dreadful climate.

On the morning he was to start, Marcel darted about his room as if he had to get through what he was doing before catching a train. He wore his green smock, stiff with the paint drippings of a decade, and the beret which he never removed lest he take cold. "Help me," he ordered Sir Charles. "I want to get my easel set up. Already it's ten o'clock less ten and Sophie promised to sit for me at ten o'clock."

While they worked Sir Charles teased the Frenchman a little about the portrait. "Don't tell me it's a year already since you started the last one!"

"Three hundred and sixty-five days."

"This is leap year, you know," said Sir Charles. "You could wait until tomorrow."

His little joke was lost on Marcel, who skipped about fussily, adjusting and measuring.

"I say," said the butler, "Sophie has a letter downstairs from him. Marcel stopped still. Although a certain name had not been mentioned between them for years, he knew instantly to whom Sir Charles referred. "Tien!" he exclaimed.

Sir Charles nodded.

"Ce salut! It was spoken in a hiss. "What do you suppose he wants?"

"Money, probably."

"Trouble," said Marcel. "Nothing but trouble ever can come from him."

THEY finished setting up the easel. Marcel considered its position, his head cocked. "I have asked that Sophie wear her red brocade. She will sit in that green velvet armchair." He began to pace the distance between easel and chair, moving first one and then the other a few inches this way or that.

"Velvet and brocade!" exclaimed Sir Charles. "Good Lord, do want Madame to be roasted alive? By August she'll have to stop sitting in velvet and brocade!"

"By August," said Marcel, "she will probably be wearing furs." He began talking half to himself, arms crossed under the shawl. "I loved her. What did I have to give her? Nothing. Only everything. My art. Did I count the cost? No! I could have been the greatest of the Impressionists. I could have given my art to the world. Instead—I give it to Sophie."

This was a well worn conversational groove. "If you'd given it to the world," said Sir Charles impatiently, "it would have saved Sophie a good many tedious years of posing."

Madame's bedroom door was opened across the hall and they heard the magnificent, resonant voice, carefully placed to carry just as far as the studio and no farther. "Marcel! Are you ready for me?"

The two men stepped to the door and stood in anticipation, one on each side of it. "Do not give her the letter," Marcel whispered, "until after she has sat for me. It will be less disturbing." As her footsteps approached, they fell back slightly before her coming, so that her first appearance of a morning in her household could have a little the quality of an Entrance.

"Good morning, good morning," said the unique voice.

SIR CHARLES and Marcel gazed at her in admiration, almost as if they had never before beheld her.

"Sophie—but you are beautiful!" exclaimed Marcel.

She gazed down with gratification on her long gown of red brocade, girdled with gold. "Dear Marcel," she chanted, meeting the compliment halfway with outstretched hands.

"Good morning, Sophie," said Sir Charles, more restrained than the Frenchman and confining his compliments to the pride and pleasure in his face. "Luka wants to know if you would like her to try a New England boiled dinner."

Sophie had moved to the window and stood, with one arm raised, in contemplation of the lighthouse on the point.

"What did you say, Sir Charles?" "New England boiled dinner?" "Oh, no! Marcel would hate it."

"When in Rome—" offered Sir Charles hopefully. The boiled dinner had been his own homesick idea, not that of the temperamental Hungarian cook.

But Sophie had dismissed food from her mind. She was content it would be as she and Marcel liked it anyway: light at breakfast, subtle and crisp at luncheon, succulent and palatable at dinner. She turned now from the view. "Sir Charles, did I have a telegram?"

"No, Madame."

She sighed. Godfrey should have been more eager. He ought to have wired or telephoned in his intoxication from the knowledge he might see her soon, if he chose. He should feel as she did—a little tremulous, infinitely tender, all forgiving. But of course he never had.

Why should he have changed? Perhaps he even preferred the Actors' Home.

(To Be Continued)

Thar's Silver in Them Thar Rocks



N. James Elliott, left, president of the American Silver Corporation, points to beginning of "Tomboy" silver vein, newly discovered in Panamint City, Calif., historic old "ghost town." Engineer A. S. Goldman, right, points with pick to end of the 10 1/2-foot vein, indicated by white tape. Ore assays \$12.70 a ton.

an agent and manager. Three secretaries take care of his fan-mail.

"I guess I have to find a fancy place to live now," he said. "I ought to buy a car, but I never have learned to drive."

"It's funny that when all a guy wants out of life is security and peace and quiet he suddenly hits the top. I guess show business either makes or breaks you."

Dear Swamp Farm

BRACEVILLE, O. (UP)—One of the largest herds of deer ever reported in Ohio took refuge on the farm of Jacob Blazek, one mile west of here. Blazek said the herd, numbering about 70, consisted mostly of does and fawns.



and enough money to raise his three daughters.

Then success hit. Offers of movie contracts came in. Radio stations invited him to broadcast. Bobby soxers begged for his autograph.

August said he developed a "style" of playing that probably and helped him to success. He plays in the upper registers of the piano in a wailing, rhythmic fashion.

"I developed the style between orchestra selections," he said. "It came out of frustration because with an orchestra you can't play the way you want to."

August finds success has complicated his life. He has to be away from his family while he goes on tour. He has had to hire

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HISTORY OF SOUTH, CALLED FAIR ONE, READY FOR PUBLIC

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—The first volume of a long-planned history of the south, proposed by a Confederate soldier who became a wealthy Texas banker, will be published next fall.

The late Maj. George W. Littlefield was originator of the project. Maj. Littlefield died in 1920, but made ample provision in his will for completing the work.

Littlefield was a member of "Terry's Texas Rangers," a famous cavalry outfit which was part of Hood's Texas Brigade in the war between the states.

A "Southern Memorial" entrance to the University of Texas campus is another result of his devotion to the south and the Confederacy. Its fountain is the entrance to a parkway leading to the university main building, flanked with heroic figures including Gen. Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States.

General supervision of the history project is in the hands of the University of Texas, of which Maj. Littlefield was a former recent president. The University of Texas Press and the Louisiana State University Press will make the history a joint undertaking.

Dr. Eugene C. Baker, University of Texas distinguished professor of American history, reports that Maj. Littlefield said he wanted "an accurate and fair history of the south."

"I suggested to him," Dr. Baker said, "that the way to have one written was to make an extensive collection of materials on the history of the south. He began giving money for that purpose in 1914. Since then more than \$100,000 has been spent in gathering materials."

Work of writing the 10-volume history began in 1936. The series will trace the history of the south from the southern colonies of the 17th century through 1946. The first volume will be the work of Wesley Frank Craven, professor of history at New York University. Two volumes on the Civil War period will be written by Dr. E. Merton Coulter, professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Authors for other volumes of the

History of the South include Philip Davidson, dean of Vanderbilt University graduate school; Thomas P. Abernethy, professor of history, University of Virginia; Charles S. Snyder, professor of history, Duke University; Avery Craven, professor of American history, University of Chicago; G. Vann Woodward, professor of history, Johns Hopkins University; Rupert B. Vance, professor of sociology, University of North Carolina; and Philip M. Hamer, head of the Records Control Office, National Archives, Washington.

Dr. Wendell Holmes Stephenson, former professor of American History at Louisiana State University, and the late Dr. Charles W. Ramsdell were named editors for the project. Dr. Coulter succeeded Dr. Ramsdell.

Towns Fifteen Miles Apart But Mail Travels 300

GARY, Ind., (UP)—Gary and Crown Point are but 15 miles apart as the highway runs. But mail between the two cities must travel

more than 300 miles.

Oscar Saerman, Gary postmaster, said train schedules make it necessary for mail from Gary to Crown Point to go across the state to Huntington, near Ft. Wayne. Then it goes west again to Chicago, where it is rerouted.

Bargain Hunter's Dream
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Joe Friedman took a liking to the 200 year old life-size dove carved in ivory and gave the auctioneer \$39 for it. Joe had it appraised, then insured—for \$20,000.

Dance Of Death
DETROIT (UP)—Rats here are going to be tickled to death. An electronic rat trap, now on the market speeds the rat on his way to death by tickling his feet with electrical current. He dances into the death chamber where steel electrodes grip him and he is electrocuted.

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Success Strikes And He's Puzzled

By Claire Cox

United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UP)—Pianist Jan August claims he is the "most puzzled guy" in show business. He said he never would know who he suddenly has skyrocketed to success after having been "just another piano player" for more than 30 years.

August, 39, didn't hit the big time until last summer. It took only one piece to do it—a recording of Misirlou, an adaptation of the old Greek folk song.

Before that he was just a sideman in an orchestra. He usually played on New York's East Side. All he wanted was a steady job not far from where he was born,

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WANTED—Dish washer. Jigg's Cafe. Maryland.

Victory Awards



Two new bronze medals, above, will soon be ready for distribution to veterans. At top is the World War II Victory Medal which will go to veterans who served from Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1946. The American Defense Service Medal, below, goes to those who served between Sept. 8, 1939, and Dec. 7, 1941.

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In vetoing the measure, Mayor Sullivan said the time was "neither opportune nor proper" to take such a step. He said that if the salary increase were made effective in January, 1950, he would approve it.

Ohio Cities Seek Gas Under Lake Erie

CLEVELANO, O. (UP)—More natural gas for hard-pressed Ohio cities is in sight. City officials are preparing to use a fuel supply underneath Lake Erie.

The first step will be to advertise for bids for the right to drill on the shore line, city-owned property, believed to cover the rich Clinton sand gas deposits. The long-range program to take full advantage of the millions of cubic feet of fuel at the state's doorstep for the benefit of this

Mayor Vetoes Pay Boost Of \$3,500 For Self

WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—Mayor Charles F. Jeff Sullivan has vetoed a proposed pay boost for himself.

The city council passed an order directing the city solicitor to ask for state legislation enabling the mayor's salary to be increased from \$7,500 to \$11,000 annually.



"The regular forecaster is on his vacation!"

GRADUATION GIFTS



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- 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn.
- 6 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot.
- 5 room stucco, 3 acres, well improved, modern.
- 5 room house, good location, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences.
- 5 room modern house, Cooper Addition.
- 3 bedroom house, Copper Addition, now vacant, modern. 2,000.
- 181 acres, 6 miles on Breckenridge highway. \$35.00 per acre.
- 5 room modern house, close in, good condition. \$2500.00.

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gas-starved area probably would require permission of the state assembly to permit drilling out in the lake.

Worms By Mail Now

BATTLES, Ala. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Myers, Baldwin County worm ranchers have set up a mail order business. By mail they will supply worms for fishermen, or ships the wrigglers to agriculturists interested in the worms as soil builders.

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On Any Make Of Automobile
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WASHING, GREASING AND TIRE REPAIR
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 ... what some folks know, especially about business matters, there would be less grief and more living satisfaction in our daily lives. For example, everybody doesn't know that they should have an abstract when they buy real estate. Others do, because they have learned some important lessons through experience and observation. Avoid the mistakes of others by making the abstract a requirement in every real estate transaction
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 RANGER, TEXAS



IN DUEL IN THE SUN, David O. Selznick's multi-million dollar Technicolor production, Gregory Peck as a wild and reckless cowboy finds himself in the 'jam' more often than not. Above, Academy Award winner, Jennifer Jones lets him have it right in the face.

HELICOPTER HELPS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF FAILURES ON POWER LINE

By Harry Carlson
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE (UP)—A bright blue helicopter flying at tree top level and often circling power line poles under transmission wires has been startling thousands of Pacific northwest citizens.
But pilot John Steen and his lone passenger, Lee Murray, are not seeking thrills or staging impromptu air shows. They're hard at work, running down trouble for the Bonneville Power Administration.

they hover over power lines skirting Washington and Oregon highways. They're busy operating the big whirling blade and spotting power line trouble a few feet below.
The Bonneville Power Administration is using the helicopter to patrol its 3,000 miles of transmission lines for broken insulators and split cross-arms.
Scaling the rugged Cascade Mountains and winding its way down deep ravines and valleys, the little helicopter has patrolled as many miles of power lines in four hours as the ground patrol method used to take in as many

days.
Murray, Bonneville maintenance supervisor, explains that in mountain passes, ground patrol is a slow and tedious process. It has to be done on snowshoes or skis with patrolment staying overnight in cabins along the way. The same passes can be covered by a helicopter in a matter of hours.
Most difficult part of patrolling is looking for lightning strikes. Lightning goes to the ground over a string of insulators, marking them only on the top and making it necessary to climb all towers until a strike is found.

By flying over the lines, Murray and Steen can spot the markings immediately. Everything considered, Murray believes power line patrolling is the best practical use of a helicopter yet.
Steen's report after one of his trips bears out Murray's regard for the helicopter.
"It was necessary to circle the poles under the lines to read the numbers," he reported matter-of-factly. "Between Walla Walla, Wash., and Lewiston, Ida., there are several canyons of more than 1,000 feet which the line follows down and right back again."
"I had to go almost vertical auto-rotation to follow the lines into these canyons and had to circle once or twice to regain the other side at 4,000 feet."
The 24-year-old Steen, who flew transports for the Air Transport Command during the war, returned to take the first heli-

copter in history over the towering Cascades.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

IVY-DRY

At your drugstore, 59c.

*IVY-DRY is reg. by ITC COE, Montreal, N. J., and is not to be confused with any other preparation.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

SAY DID YOU SEE THE BARGAINS IN THE ADS THIS WEEK?

I CERTAINLY DID! THERE WERE SOME WONDERFUL VALUES THERE!

DO YOU KNOW, I ALWAYS LOOK AT THE ADS BEFORE I GO SHOPPING?

SO DO I—AND IT'S MARVELOUS HOW MUCH TIME & MONEY IT SAVES ME!

Ranger women, working girls and housewives alike all seem to agree on one issue—and that is—IT PAYS TO READ THE ADS BEFORE YOU BUY!

And after all, isn't that just plain common sense? The very article you want and need may be described in today's Ranger Times. But unless you read the ads you're likely to miss it.

KEEP INFORMED—LOOK IN THE RANGER DAILY TIMES BEFORE YOU LOOK ALL OVER TOWN

Mental Illness Prevails In Rural Areas, Too

CHICAGO (UP)—The American Public Welfare Association has released a study indicating that mental illness is as big a threat in rural areas as it is in cities.
The survey was conducted by the Ohio Department of Public Welfare in Miami County, a typical semi-rural district.
Thirty per cent of all the grammar school children studied showed evidence of poor mental health, the association reported.
The association said the study also revealed that high mental illness in rural areas was closely allied with juvenile delinquency and high divorce rates. The Miami County divorce rate has increased 500 per cent since 1940, the survey showed.

Holds Air Travel Raises Oriental Plague Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The threat of plague, cholera, typhus, and smallpox entering this country from the Orient has increased with the growth of air travel in the Pacific, according to Dr. Rodney R. Beard of Stanford University.
Only the eternal vigilance of the quarantine officers of the U. S. Public Health Service protects the United States from the importation of these diseases, Dr. Beard said.
The great plagues are smoldering in the Orient, he pointed out, and it is now possible to cross the Pacific during the incubation of any of these diseases.



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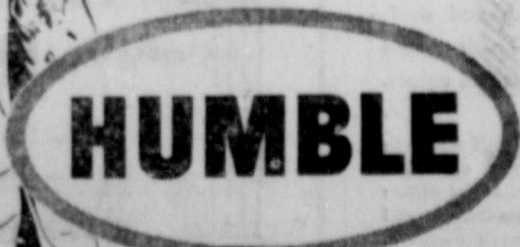
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*Visitors entering Mexico will find it helpful to stop at Humble Touring Service in Laredo for assistance with Mexico entry papers and for up-to-the-minute information on that interesting country. Humble Touring Service is maintained for your convenience as one more friendly Humble service. There's neither cost nor obligation—we're glad to help.

A timely suggestion. Before you start your vacation trip, have your car checked at your Humble Station to assure trouble-free performance on the way. And for more pleasure as you drive, use Esso Extra, the gasoline that gives you something extra for your money.



Your host on Texas highways—clean rest rooms, friendly service, products of highest quality at every Humble sign.

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Students' Hobby Brings Happiness To Teen-Agers

(BOSTON UP) — Two Boston University students have made their hobby pay off for hundreds of teen-agers in their home towns.

Joseph Azarito of Haverhill and Jerome Petroccione of Lynn both lead their own orchestras and have been instrumental in the organization of youth centers in those cities.

Haverhill Teen Haven were organized to provide week-end entertainment and the two B.U. Students had orchestras "tailored to teen-age style."

Petroccione opened to a record crowd of 5,000 while Azarito took top spot in a Haverhill High School popularity poll with 772 of a possible 800 votes.

Sugar More Precious
 PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UP) — A thief who entered the home of Eugene L. Bergeron passed up jewelry and took only two sugar ration books.

UNWANTED FACIAL HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
 Elsie Glenn, Electrolysis Specialist
 1318 South Seaman St. Eastland, Texas
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MODE O' DAY

PICK COTTON!
 National Cotton Week
 is May 19 to 24



Count your compliments — and feel fresh-as-a-breeze all Summer long in sparkling new Mode O' Day cottons. They're crisp and cool, beautifully tailored — with grand selection in latest styles and colors.

No. 5112
 Adorable diand frock in candy-striped washable cotton pique. Smart square yoke and contrast-striped skirt and patch pockets. White eyelet lace trims. Red or blue stripes on white. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$4.98

MODE O' DAY
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SOCIETY

Miss Davis Honored At Tea On Sunday

Miss Joanne Jackson entertained at her home Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock with a tea complimenting Miss Monte Hill Davis who was here to appear in the concert Sunday night.

For the occasion the home was decorated with arrangements of red roses and in the dining room the tea table was appointed with crystal and silver and centered with red roses in crystal placed on a silver mounted reflector. Miss Jo Oyler presided at the punch bowl.

During the afternoon 24 guests called and met Miss Davis.

Miss Squyres, Mr. Miller Wed Thurs.

In a ceremony performed in the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Squyres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Squyres, became the bride of Mr. Winifred N. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller, all of Ranger. Rev. Johnson read the service.

The bride chose for her wedding a white suit, and her corsage was of pink carnations. The couple will make their home in Ranger.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Erashler, Jr. had as their guests for the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Robert Slade of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. H. O. Woods, and C. I. Wolford and children, Ann and Charles, were in Fort Worth Sunday to visit Mrs. Wolford who is a patient in St. Josephs Hospital there. She is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin left Monday for a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin who have just returned from a wedding trip to New Orleans were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and Mrs. Susan Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith have as their guests, Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Gerthie Scott of Denver

Saves Son In 14-Foot Dive



(NEA Telephoto)

When Mrs. James Peters of Lakeville, Ind., saw a small boy go down in nearby Riddle's Lake, she dived into 14 feet of water to save him. After bringing him to the surface, she learned it was her own 4-year-old son, Jimmy. Here they are pictured after the rescue.

H. R. Hicks Made Agent For Star Tires In Ranger

H. R. Hicks, of the Ranger Motor Car Sales announced today his appointment as dealer for this area for Star Tires and Tubes. "I am happy to offer these quality products to my friends and customers," said Hicks. "Star Tires and Tubes have made an enviable record for themselves for dependable service, long mileage, and

safety." "After careful investigation of the different brands of tires, I chose Star Tires because I believe that they will give my customers the best value."

Hicks has announced that he is inaugurating a time payment plan and payments for tires may be made on a weekly or monthly basis.

He says that he is now receiving regular shipments of Star Tires and Tubes each week, and will be happy to supply those who desire these tires. He suggests that you contact him soon and let him know how many tires and tubes you will need so that he can supply you.

City, Texas, and Mr and Mrs. Joe Halifax of Odessa.

Miss Rosemary Preece, who was here to appear in the concert presented at the Recreation Building Sunday evening, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bruce while here.

Eastland County H. D. Council Has Meeting

The Eastland County Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday, May 14th, at 2:00 P. M. in the court room with Mrs. Woody B. Hall presiding.

Roll was called and club presidents gave reports of clubs. Committee chairman gave reports.

Council voted to sponsor a Home Demonstration encampment which will be held at Lake Cisco August 5th, 6th, and 7th.

Plans for a Recreation School in Eastland county August 25th 29th were given. Miss Jane Farwell, of National Recreation Association will conduct the school.

It was recommended that each club elect a nominee for T.H.D.A. State meeting which will be held in August.

31 members representing Alameda, Doss Lake, Calony, Flatwood, North Star, Salem, Staff, Word, Howard, and Pioneer-Gunn were present.

Council adjourned to meet the 2nd Wednesday in June.

A film "Wired For Life" was shown by Gill Collins of Texas Electric Service Company before the Council meeting.

Recreation, Crafts Studied At 4-H Meeting

An area meeting on Recreation and Crafts was held in Eastland May 12th at the American Legion Hall. Miss Lorene Stevens, 4-H Club Specialist, Miss Alice Wheatley, asst. 4-H Club Specialist of Extension Service, A. & M. College conducted the meeting.

Miss Bess Edwards, district agent for district 8, was also a visitor. Two 4-H club girls, one sponsor, and the Home Demonstration Agent from Comanche, Mills, Brown, Stephens, and Eastland counties attended.

Hey! Lucille's Gang Invited To A Reunion

LAWTON, Okla. (UP)—Former members of Lucille Henderson's "gang" living in most of the 48 states as well as Mexico and Canada, have been invited to return here Aug. 2 for the group's second annual reunion. The "gang" was started during

Jeff Today



James J. Jeffries proudly exhibits the hands with which he knocked himself out of heavy-weight competition. Hundreds helped ex-champion celebrate 72nd birthday at his Burbank, Calif. home.

the war when Lucille opened her home to provide recreation and a "home away from home" for Fort Sill soldiers. More than 50 members returned last year for the first reunion.

World W. C. T. U. Meeting To Be Held On June 5

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP) The World Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its 17th convention June 5 through June 10 at Asbury Park, N. J.

The national W. C. T. U. will be host to the international assembly.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the international organization, said registrations already have been received from delegates from 24 countries and the United States and Canada.

They include Australia, Bermuda, Brazil, China, Colombia, Cuba, Egypt, England, Finland, Germany, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, Scotland, Sweden and South Africa.

The national W.C.T.U. will hold its convention at Asbury Park June 11 and 12 immediately after the world conclave.

Speakers at the world convention will include Gen. Frank A. Stoner, chief communications consultant of the United Nations secretariat; Elsie Bowerman, secretary of the first session of the commission on the status of women of the United Nations; Mrs. H. Cecil Heath, secretary of the world W.C.T.U.; Rep. Joseph E. Byrnes of South Carolina and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor Union.

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 LAST TIMES TODAY
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 Monte Hale Adrian Booth
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DUEL
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 * Positively Will Not Be Shown at Lower Prices This Season!

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Arcadia
 Auto Tests Tough
 CHICAGO (UP)—The Council of State Governments reports that Rhode Island has two-hour-instated automobile driving examinations which are the toughest in the nation. The examination is given in four parts—a written test, eye examination, a road test and a question-and-answer session.
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 To the Automobile and Truck Owners of
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