

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, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 285

Soviet-American Sessions In Korea Opened

Well... I Dunno, But... We have an idea that Hank Herman is getting a little subtle with us. Just back from Denver, Colorado, Hank made great ceremony of presenting us a copy of a pink-sheeted Denver paper.

We gather that the act was to suggest that we follow the daring policy of that paper with reference to the scandalous. While that policy boosts circulation it also creates a stormy atmosphere and we have an idea that if we printed everything that we know, the dust clouds would be thick from the heels of departing population.

Yep, there're times when silence "is golden."

H. J. Mairum of Chicago, auditor for Montgomery Ward and company, here transacting business, had a clever answer for us when we asked him how to spell his name. He obliged by spelling it and then remarked that it was something like the junebug.

Which brought to our mind the fun we had as kids chasing junebugs. When we caught 'em we tied strings around and when properly leashed they'd really june and hum like a sawmill.

We take off our hat to the Premier Oil Refining Company for being one of the most progressive companies operating in this area. They pioneer in innovations that go to speed service and work in the company.

We were out this morning to see their latest improvement at work. It's a radio system that keeps all of the company in constant contact and has us wondering if the darned thing could read our thoughts. While we were riding along the highway, business was transacted just as efficiently as if the various parties had been face to face and certainly a lot of time was saved.

Premier was one of the first companies in this area to make use of the airplane. They now have several planes that are used for transporting officials of the company, for pipeline patrol and for aviation oil deliveries.

George Beighley who recently became associated with the advertising department of the Ranger Daily Times asked us to please tell our readers that he's really with the paper. The reason, while out selling advertising this morning, some thought that George was pulling a practical joke on them, when he explained what he was doing. Until recently George was associated with other businesses in Ranger and on several occasions had his fun out of a prank or two.

But this ain't a joke. George is really with the advertising department of the Times.

The policemen are proudly displaying their new Ford V-8, 1947 Model. It's a deluxe model and they believe that they can outrun anything that comes along and we won't challenge that. At least we wouldn't want 'em chasing us.

Walking along on Main street this morning we noticed with regret that apparently people aren't using the trash cans that have been put along the sidewalks. One of the dirtiest spots noticed was the area around one of those cans.

Sure it's easier to throw things down on the street than it is to step to one of the cans and properly dispose of it. But it occurs to us that all of us should have enough civic pride that we'd put ourselves out that much. Keeping a town clean is the responsibility of all the people and everybody has to work at it or the town can't be kept clean.

If you want to do your part toward making Ranger a cleaner town, use those trash cans. That's what they're for.

Diesel Research Started
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania State College has started a two-year research project on Diesel engine exhausts for the U. S. Navy. The experiments are expected to reveal methods for neutralizing interference between cylinders.



Like a battery of anti-aircraft guns, telescopic cameras of the U. S. Army Air Forces National Geographic Society Eclipse Expedition focus on a point in the sky where the moon will pass between the earth and the sun on May 20. Ten tons of scientific equipment were shipped by air from the U. S. for observations. Telescopic camera at right was devised by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes Observatory to take star photographs that will serve as a check on the Einstein Theory of Relativity. (National Geographic Society photo from NEA Telephoto).

Sales Reports Not Required On Priority Houses

Builders and other sellers of houses constructed under HH-priority authorization issued previous to December 26 are no longer required to file sales reports in connection with the units' disposal, according to advice received from Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon by William F. Chamberlain, Ranger representative of the Office of the Housing Expediter.

"Almost all the builders are complying with the requirements that they sell their HH-built houses at amounts they have agreed to," Creedon stated. "Therefore, instead of using the time of our compliance staff to check up on sales reports, we will further concentrate on actual complaints alleging violations. Any veteran in doubt as to price of the house he is buying may check with the Federal Housing Administration office; and if he finds an overcharge threatened or already effected, he can file his complaint with his local OHE compliance office."

Theory of Government

SEATTLE (UP)—County Treasurer A. A. Tremper received the following letter from an irate tax payer: "We received our tax statement for \$78.25 and we refuse to pay it. The government should be self-supporting and its time we started it."

The common octopus will devour its own arms in captivity even if it is amply supplied with its normal food.

PREMIER NOW USING OWN FM RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

The Ranger branch of the Premier Oil Refining Company has installed and now has in operation an FM radio communications system for company use.

The main station is located in the office at the plant on Highway 80 west of Ranger and others are located at Willes and Chesley. Mobile units have been installed on the car of the superintendent, David D. Pickrell, and on the car of the trouble-shooter.

A 150 foot aerial has been built at the Ranger plant to accommodate the stations. The receivers are left open and all an employe has to do is press a little button to contact employes in other areas. They speak into an instrument resembling a telephone.

Pickrell stated this morning that at present the station is powered to serve within a radius of about 75 miles but that waves are deflected by hills or any other object that the waves encounter. He explained that the waves travel in a straight line and therefore must be sent out from such a height as to avoid obstruction.

While traveling at considerable distance this morning from any one of the company offices or plants, Pickrell was in constant contact with every employe of the company. Messages from one station to another were also picked up by Pickrell's mobile unit. Conversations that were carried on made it obvious that the system is a great time saver and speeds the work of the men.

As an example of this, Pickrell explained that while enroute to Abilene Tuesday, one of the men out in the field called to inquire about a pump. Pickrell knew that the pump had been dispatched to the inquirer, but the man he called did not. Pickrell then broke in on the conversation to explain about the pump, with the result that the man went about his work without further delay.

In use during the recent telephone strike, the system proved very valuable to the company. Pickrell also explained that this type radio system eliminates static and for this reason is more satisfactory. In cases of pipeline breaks word is received instantly and workers can be dispatched to the scene much faster.

MAY CLAIMS JUSTIFICATION FOR HIS ACTS

WASHINGTON — Former Congressman, Andrew J. May, testified today that he was justified by act of Congress in interfering with war department officials on behalf of the Garsson Munitions Combine.

May is being tried on war fraud conspiracy charges. The government contends he made calls and wrote letters to war department officials to "pressure" them into giving favorable treatment to the Garsson combine. It charges that he received \$53,000 in bribes, directly or indirectly, for such services.

May, wartime chairman of the House military affairs committee, contended however, that letters and telephone calls to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and others were made under authority of various House resolutions.

He said those resolutions authorized members of the military affairs committee to investigate the progress of the war.

Dairy Products Jump

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—Almost 60,000,000 pounds of milk went into the March manufacture of Texas dairy products as production rose 23 per cent over February the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Physician Says Mrs. Truman Is Some Improved

GRANDVIEW, Mo.—Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, reported today there had been a halt in the general decline of President Truman's 94-year-old mother and added he believed she had "a chance" to recover.

Graham added, however, that her condition was serious. He emphasized, too, that the upward trend in her condition was thus far less than 24 hours old and that a change was possible at any moment.

He said her condition this morning was improved from what it was yesterday.

"There was a general strengthening last night and again this morning," he said.

But the serious young surgeon who is working with local physicians on the case added that "every cell in her body is worn out."

Phone Company Asks Repeal Of Excise Tax Law

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. today asked Congress to "give serious consideration" to complete repeal of federal excise taxes on communications services.

Excise taxes on communications services now range from 8 per cent on wire and equipment service to 25 per cent on telephone toll, telegraph and cable messages. The tax on local telephone service is 15 per cent.

The ways and means committee is making a broad study of the entire federal tax structure preliminary to a complete rewriting of the tax code. Excise taxes is the first segment of the tax structure to receive consideration.

HEREFORD BREEDER'S TOUR OF COUNTY HELD LAST TUESDAY

The Hereford Breeder's tour, sponsored by the Eastland County Livestock association, for Tuesday, left Cisco at 9:00 a.m. for an inspection of the following ranches and stock farms:

Cisco—Mrs. Maurine Royal, Dr. F. E. Clark, Bill Miteum, T. C. Caudle, M. E. Fry and A. V. Clark.

Eastland—Dan Childress and Judge Clyde Grissom.

Ranger—R. E. Harrell.

The party had lunch at the M. E. Fry ranch west of Cisco and had coffee and cake at the Dan Childress ranch northwest of Eastland. There were 10 cars including the party from out of the County. The party broke up at Eastland at 5:30 p.m.

On the tour the cattlemen saw some F.F.A. and 4-H club boys placing feed out at Grover Cleveland's place near Cisco and at Doc Williamson's place north of Eastland.

TSCW TO HAVE HOMECOMING ON MAY 31

DENTON, Texas — Texas State College for Women will throw open its doors Saturday, May 31, to welcome the hundreds of former students and graduates planning to return to the campus for their second postwar homecoming.

A full program of activities for the day has been planned by the Homecoming Committee and the Ex-Students Association.

The day will begin with an Ex-Students breakfast in one of the campus dining rooms. Following registration, a business meeting will be held in the Science Auditorium, with Mrs. Herbert C. Hale, Dallas, president, in charge. The afternoon will be free for sight-seeing on the campus and for visiting classmates, friends and teachers.

The banquet will feature Miss Beatrice Fields, Tulane University, as guest speaker. A musical program will be given and the new state officers will be introduced. A special table will be arranged for daughters of TSCW Exes attending the banquet with their mothers.

Honor classes for the homecoming are those of 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947, and 1922, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Members of the 1947 class will be special guests of the ex-students for the days activities.

Service Over Telephones Almost Normal

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 45 days, telephone service was back to normal today in virtually all U. S. communities.

Labor department figures indicated that the nationwide strike cost telephone workers \$90,000,000 in wages since they walked off their jobs April 7.

Some 20,000 Western Electric Company workers—last major holdouts in the strike—streamed back to their jobs in 42 states today after winning wage raises averaging \$4.60 a week. Their picket lines had been disrupting service in many parts of the nation where local issues had been adjusted for some time.

Ford Company Foremen Strike

DETROIT — Foremen in Detroit area plants of the Ford Motor Company struck for new contract concessions today in the first union-authorized walkout at Ford since the end of the war.

President Robert H. Keys of the Foremen's Association of America, which called the strike said the stoppage of 3,800 supervisory workers would shut down the plants, idling some 90,000 production workers, in "three or four days at the most."

A company spokesman said "that's probably as good a guess as anyone can make." He added, however, that union would have to achieve 100 per cent success in its strike to close the plants.

City Asks Bids On Painting Of Swimming Pool

Bids are being sought by the city of Ranger for painting the municipal swimming pool and officials have requested that the sealed bids be in the city office by Friday, May 23.

Every effort is being made to open the pool by June 1 and in order to carry out this plan the painting must be done immediately.

SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH

RANTOUL, Ill. (UP)—All seven men aboard a B-24 enroute to Chanute Field were killed when the bomber crashed only 2 1/2 miles from its destination, Army officers reported today.

Many Teachers Doing Work On Their Degrees

School closing comes in more ways than one to the teachers of Eastland County. Besides teaching many of the teachers have taken courses toward their Bachelors' and Masters' Degrees offered by Hardin-Simmons University at the High School in Eastland.

New courses will begin June 3 and it will be possible to earn six hours credit each six weeks, the same as can be earned on the college campus. Dr. Robert A. Collins, Dean of the University, Dr. W. V. Stevenson and Dr. Howell will conduct the classes.

In all more than forty teachers have taken advantage of these opportunities to improve their qualifications for their various positions. Among those teachers taking work toward their Masters' Degree are: Cisco: Supt. Arlin Brint, Miss Doris Pyle, Mesdames Gorum Pollard, Melvin Bailey, Addie Harris, E. L. Hazelwood, Irene Hallmark and Joe Clements. Carbons: Supt. T. E. Robinson, Mrs. Bess Beatty, Principal of Grade School and C. L. Garrett, Principal of High School. Gorman: Supt. T. W. Beard, Eastland: H. C. Elliott, Junior High School Principal, Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring, Principal of West Ward Grade School, and Mrs. Lola C. Black of the State Welfare Department.

Legion Meeting To Be Held On Thursday Nite

The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Legion hall.

All members are especially urged to attend and assist in making final plans for Memorial Day services which will be held at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Evergreen Cemetery. Members of the firing squad are also asked to be present.

FOUR FROM COUNTY GRADUATE AT TEXAS TECH ON JUNE 2nd

Among the candidates for degrees from Texas Technological College at Lubbock at the 21st annual commencement exercises to be held June 2, are the following from Eastland county:

Gerald Conroy Merket, Cisco, (In Absentia) BS in education; Edna Robert Gleason Perkins, Eastland, BBA in Management; Mildred Joyce Hendrick, Olden, BA in Journalism; Dorothy Hardy Creel, Ranger, BS, clothing and textiles; Cella Mae Deaton, Ranger, BA in journalism.

Attacker Caught



Undersheriff Charlie Trimble of Hobbs, New Mexico, right, takes the fingerprints of Orville E. Blackman who Trimble said admitted he had picked up a hitch-hiker and his wife near Abilene, Texas, driven to Kermit, Texas, and there forced the husband out of the car and attacked his wife at gunpoint. A day-long manhunt in Hobbs resulted in the capture of Blackman. He has been returned to Kermit where charges are to be filed against him. (NEA-Telephoto).

HOUSE GROUP CUTS ANOTHER DEPT. FUND

WASHINGTON — A House sub-committee on appropriation today cut the \$1,200,000,000 budget request for the agriculture department by about 37 per cent.

Members revealed this cut after a closed meeting in which the sub-committee finished its work on the bill to provide funds to operate the department during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The full committee is scheduled to act on the bill Friday. It is expected to come before the House next week.

Cuts made by the sub-committee total \$450,000,000, committee members said, including a cut of \$142,000,000 of department revenue which has been available in the past for operation of various farm programs.

Army In Japan Teaches Men To Keep Informed

TOKYO (UP)—The army has learned that soldiers get more out of weekly information periods by taking an active part in the discussion than by trying to keep awake during a lecture. So conferences have been started at Camp Drake to train discussion leaders.

The courses are to train men to conduct information periods throughout the 1st Cavalry Division in current world affairs, economic developments and scientific advances.

First Lt. Stanley J. Davies, Palm Springs, Cal., the division information and recreation officer, said the army had learned that its men must not only be trained in weapons and tactics, but must understand the affairs of the times to give objectivity and purpose to training and discipline.

J. T. Long Dies Suddenly In Odessa Today

Mrs. F. C. Long of Ranger received word this morning of the death of her brother-in-law, J. T. Long, at Odessa.

According to the message Mr. Long died very suddenly from a heart attack. He was the brother of the late P. C. (Pearl) Long and was well known in Ranger.

PLEA MADE FOR HARMONY, SETTLEMENT OF QUESTIONS

SOUL — Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, reopened meetings of the joint Soviet-American commission today with a strong plea for harmony and the early establishment of a provisional Korean government.

"We are here to carry out the promises of the great powers to re-form and rebuild Korea as a sovereign and independent state," Hodge said. "Those promises were summarized and crystallized in Moscow in December of 1945."

Col. Gen. T. F. Shtikov's Soviet delegate, said Russia was certain that Korea would develop "along Democratic lines" in accordance with the Moscow decisions and that it "will become an independent state and will join the family of peace-loving nations as an equal member." He said the Soviet delegation "will make every effort for the speediest and exact carrying out of the Moscow decisions on Korea."

Says Nation's Economy Hitting Some Soft Spots

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy is developing "soft spots" which need "careful watching, a top government economist warned today in a report showing that manufacturing employment dropped by nearly 140,000 between March and April.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, said two thirds of the drop was in soft goods industries where some mills shut down altogether. There was also a 25,000 decline in employment of tobacco, leather and other small industries, with tobacco the hardest hit.

36th Division To Be Shown In Battle In Film

At the next regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Karl & Boyd Tanner Post, the U. S. Army will show a sound movie of the THIRTY-SIXTH Division in action at the battle of San Pietro, Italy.

This was a hard fought battle in which Texas boys suffered 2,400 casualties. Many Eastland County boys participated in this fight.

The picture will be shown Thursday night, May 22nd, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, at the VFW Hall on the East side of the Square.

All overseas veterans, whether Post Members or not, are invited to attend.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2800, active, strong and most of Monday's declines recovered. Medium and good beef steers and yearlings 1800-2300. Medium and good cows 1450-17-50.

Calves 700, middle grades draggy and weak, others active and strong. Good and choice fat calves 2000-2500.

Hogs 400, butcher hogs mostly 50 higher than Tuesday's average. Sows steady to 50 higher. Top 2875 paid for most good and choice 180-300 lbs.

Ladine clover is a giant form of common white clover which is showing promise as a corn-belt pasture crop.

The Weather

Temperature at 2:30 p.m. today
Maximum 74
Minimum 61
Hour's Reading 73
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today
Maximum 73
Minimum 47

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Gen. George C. Marshall may now consider his "honeymoon" as secretary of state well over. He has been openly criticized for not being able to achieve more positive results as a diplomat in China and Moscow. He has had the budget for his department chopped up by Congress. Aid to Greece and Turkey, the general foreign relief bill, and ratification of Axis satellite treaties which Marshall inherited from Jimmy Byrnes have all had tough going. Granting that all these are extremely tough problems for which no one may have the solutions, Marshall is still the man on the job to which the country looks for solutions. When he can't produce, he gets it in the neck in spite of great personal popularity.

More lobbyists are at work in Washington than ever before recorded. Extent of their operations will be shown when report on their first three months' activities is made public by Senate secretary and House clerk. This is new requirement of Congressional Reorganization Act. As of Oct. 1 last year, 208 lobbyists were registered. Jan. 1 the number was 395. May 1 it was 795. What will make news will be detailed reports of expenses which lobbyists must turn in to Congress. Totals will show lobbying is multi-million dollar industry in Washington.

GOV. HAROLD E. STASSEN'S suggestion that President Truman stall Congress just what kind of a labor bill he will sign probably won't be listened to. Two reasons. First, attempts to "dictate" to Congress, as practiced by President Roosevelt, would be greatly resented by Republican majorities, might stiffen their attitude. Second, test votes on amendments to Taft's labor bill in the Senate indicate that upper chamber of Congress would probably go along with the House in over-riding the President if he should veto whatever omnibus bill is passed. In short, Republican majorities, backed by conservative Democrats, are so strong they don't have to ask Truman what he wants. They're telling him.

Only hope which pro-labor forces have left is that Senate and House conferees may deadlock on some of the more controversial provisions of the two labor reform bills. That would result in passage of no labor bill at all, or a greatly watered-down compromise on points they can agree on. As a long-shot bet, this is a possibility.

THAT four-engine plane which looked like a B-29 when it was flown over Moscow in the May Day parade may have been an assembly job, made from parts of half a dozen superforts which made forced landings in Russian territory after bombing raids on Japan and Manchuria. All the crews were eventually returned to the U. S., but they weren't allowed to fly their planes out. Some were so badly damaged they couldn't. It is known that Russian purchasing agency recently tried to buy landing gears and spare parts in the U. S. Export license was refused.

One reason Assistant Secretary of State William Benton's international information program took such a pasting in the House is that congressmen are suspicious of Benton himself. Republicans associate him with Chester Bowles, whom they didn't like. It was Bowles who recommended Benton to Byrnes. Benton & Bowles were in the advertising business together. They sold out some 13 years ago and have had nothing to do with it since, though the firm still retains their names. Congressmen—who run largely on prejudices, pressures, and hunches—don't take all these factors into consideration. When Benton sees Republican House Appropriations Committee Chairman John Taber an encyclopedia in Christmas, Taber refused it, blasted Benton publicly. That hurt.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Joe Cronin is like the old woman who lived in a shoe. The Boston round man has so many ballplayers he doesn't know what to do. Eddie Collins, who has been ill, practically had a relapse trying to get the Red Sox field marshal to get down.

Manager Cronin is at least two steps everywhere, even his insurance. That's nice baseball feeling, and Cronin fatter and much more jovial on he was last fall.

"There is no need of his worrying until Sept. 28," said someone, the Sox broke camp at Saratoga. "Not until Oct. 1," said another. The two spots Cronin would like to plug are third base and first field, but he won't be too eyed if new men fail to take with the pitching at those positions. He will still have Russell, Ferridge, and Pellagrini for first base and holdover right fielders are Moses, Culbertson, Feide, Lauer, and Melkovich.

rank Shriver, a well-built man at third base, is the newer who has been given the opportunity to exhibition. Cronin has so many pitchers he hasn't had time to become acquainted with all of them. He probably will throw a reception party for the newbies.

Ferrula is of the mint family. The seed produces a rapid-drying oil used in paint and varnish. Tests show a mixture of nitrogen and phosphorus is the best fertilizer for irrigated cotton production in New Mexico.

The Voice of Jacob But The Hand of Esau



U. S. FINDS IT HARD TO REHABILITATE PACIFIC

By William C. Payette
United Press Staff Correspondent
AGANA, Guam (UP)—It is two and a half years since we bombed this island capital into destruction. Today it lies unreconstructed, symbol of the problems we inherited with 120 islands and atolls and 90,000 island inhabitants we don't need.

"This is our biggest problem," the administrator said, "to try to fit the natives into an economy where there's no market. We're trying to find one, but handicrafts and sea shells are a limited field. The Japanese, according to a military government administrator, needed the natives in their economy and put them to work growing sugar and exporting phosphates and copra. We don't need the native sugar or much of the copra, and the phosphates are still going into Japanese farms.

"We think they need us, and it is a hard battle to prove it to them. The Japanese, according to a military government administrator, needed the natives in their economy and put them to work growing sugar and exporting phosphates and copra. We don't need the native sugar or much of the copra, and the phosphates are still going into Japanese farms.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Greek Prince

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Greek Prince. Clues include: 1.7 Pictured member of Greek royal family; 13 Transmit; 14 Type of fur; 15 Boat paddle; 16 Tilters; 19 Indonesian; 20 Mindanao; 21 Let fall; 22 Dispatched; 23 God of love; 24 Cloth measure; 26 Morindin dye; 27 Musical drama; 28 Fine line of a letter; 34 Harris; 35 Bestow approval; 36 Play the part of host; 37 Lamprey-catcher; 38 Exist; 39 Symbol for thoron; 40 Jungle beast; 43 Rodents; 47 Duration; 51 Conclusion; 52 Cold season; 54 Point; 55 Notches; 57 Bullfighter; 59 Reports say he will wed the heiress to the British; 60 Looks fixtly.



"I'm taking a sort of financial census to find out how much aid we can give foreign countries!"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

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THE STORY: After a lifetime of dazzling the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party are Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter; Marcel Perrault, an elderly Frenchman who is her portrait painter, and Sir Charles Madden, her butler. Sophie has bought the old Feabody house, an exclusive house Neck point. Godfrey Mansbridge, who is living in an old actors' home, is on her conscience. She writes to him, on the day Sophie is to start editing for Marcel's annual portrait of her, both Marcel and Sir Charles know a letter from Godfrey awaits her downstairs but refuse to mention it. They both dislike him.

YOU were expecting something?" Marcel asked, exchanging a look with Sir Charles. "Yes—rather. Yes, I was. But it doesn't matter. Now, Marcel, where did you want me to sit?" "The green chair, Vaile." "With a sweep of her supple draperies, Madame sat. Marcel fluttered about her, getting down on hands and knees to crawl around the chair and rearrange the folds of her garment. Sophie relaxed with patient graciousness. "You can take down my breakfast tray," she said to Sir Charles. "And please bring my mending basket. You must both be running out of socks. It's on the table by my bed." Marcel began to sketch in an outline of the figure. Sir Charles brought in the mending and Sophie put on her glasses, smiling at the anachronism of horn rims with a medieval gown. The butler left them to carry the breakfast tray downstairs. After a time Marcel said, "Ah, ma chere—it was in France, we were so happy—" Ready tears had sprung to his eloquent Latin eyes. "But that's just sentiment, Marcel. We were happy in France two generations ago. We can be

happy here in our old age." "You have not been happy since the early days?" he asked with quick hope. "Of course I have." Oh, she said! She had been happy in obscurity and happy in the height of her fame. She had also been unhappy, often desperately so. And now she knew that her happiness or unhappiness had never depended on anything but people. Many people there were: Marcel, Mary, Basil, Max... and the others. Particularly Godfrey Mansbridge. It was really to Godfrey she owed whatever experience she had had with happiness and unhappiness alike. "Ah, ma chere—" Marcel repeated. "You and I—" Sophie began, trying to tell him what she wanted him to know, which was the extent of her gratitude to him. She remembered herself at a remote 20, feeling her past, a tender girl who had got herself from Portland to Paris, slaving at the Conservatoire, getting bits to play at the Odeon, and swearing to herself that all the rest of the world was wrong, all of them who said she could never make the top, no matter how hard she worked. They said she couldn't do it because her accent was wrong—or because she was unwilling to compromise and toady, unwilling to take a lover, however influential, whom she did not love with all her heart. Well, she thought, my accent was not Parisian; I was too big; I never in my life gave myself to a man I did not, at the time, sincerely love. Instead of Corvee, who wanted me and could have made things a little easier, perhaps, I fell in love with an obscure young artist. Marcel had been a year or so younger than she, equally threadbare, convinced of his greatness, as she was of hers. He had believed in her, coached her, helped to pay for her lessons and waited for her every night in the little garret room in the rue l'Homond behind the Pantheon. "Oh, my dear!" she said aloud. Was he, too, thinking of the two brief years before she had ceased to love him and always honest, had told him so? It was how many years—517—since they had actually been lovers. What a long time he had been faithful to that memory! MARCEL, having been the first of Madame's lovers—or so he presumed—was the only one who knew for sure how many she had had. Even he could only guess at what had happened before that to the New England farmer's daughter who left Maine at 16 and turned up in Paris three years later, gaunt, intense, tender and possessed of the inner compulsion called genius which to Marcel Perrault had been as plain from the very beginning as a beacon in a night sky. There was a knock on the door. It was Bridget, plump and blooming in her starched blue uniform. "The mail, Madame van Eyck. I found it on the hall table." Marcel's hand paused in mid-air. Sophie's eagerness was obvious even a special-delivery. She peeked in the pile that one she hoped to find. Yes, there it was! There was the address written in his familiar hand with an old-fashioned pen. The ink was black and thick, like the ink left in the bottom of a post-office inkwell, and the envelope was so cheap Sophie felt a sudden pang on seeing it. He was poor, then; perhaps even so poor that out of prudence, not indifference, he had not sent a telegram or even a special-delivery. She could not believe he did not long to see her again, as she longed to see him. What had time done to that figure which used to thrill women at the matinees, especially when it was encaised in tights? She slipped the envelope to the bottom of the pile and laid it on a table until she could take it to her room and open it in privacy. (To Be Continued)

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



RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

THE STORY: After a lifetime of dreaming the world, the great actress Sophie van Eyck comes home to the little Maine coast town where she was born. Widow of an international banker, she had lived comfortably on the Riviera until the war. In her party she Victoria Jenkins, her grand-daughter, Marcel Perault, an elderly Frenchman who is her postmaster, and Sir Charles Mander, her butler. Sophie has bought the old French house on an exclusive Goose Neck point.



"I'm Salter Bagot," the young man said. "Everyone calls me Salty, though."
"Hello, Salty," said Vicky.

OUT on the sea cliffs Sophie van Eyck's granddaughter was sitting in the sun. A clerk in the village had told her the summer people—those of them who planned to come up this year—were beginning to open their houses. Victoria wondered if there were anyone yet in the big house next door which the village clerk had told her belonged to a Boston family named Bagot. She decided to see if there were any signs of life on the place.

Victoria at her full height was not much over five feet tall. Against the illimitable stretches of the ocean she looked very small indeed. The wind pressed her buttercup-colored dress against her legs and her pale blond hair into her mouth as she followed the rough path that lay along the shore.

She came to a cove whose beach was formed of enormous cobblestones worn smooth by the tide. A small sloop was anchored in the bay and someone was tying a dinghy up to a little wharf. This person, she saw at a glance, was young and small and so such a predestined victim of her special charm. She walked steadily forward.

When she came to where the pier joined the shore she stopped, expectant. The young man looked up long enough for her to see that he was singularly handsome, then returned without a word of greeting to his occupation of removing oars and equipment from the dinghy. Vicky decided to speak herself.

"Hello," she said in her charming, breathless, child's voice. "Does this path take me to the light-house?"

"If you want to go there," said the young man without turning. "Oh, I don't," Vicky said cheerfully. "But it's about the only place there is to go."

"You could go home, I suppose," said the young man. He turned, straightened, and really looked at her. Then a slow blush began at the base of his throat and flamed up to his blond hair while Vicky watched, fascinated, her mouth very slightly and attractively open.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I hadn't noticed you. I thought you were a little girl. I'm so sorry. Of course, just follow along the shore path."

"I LIVE at Gray Shingles," said Vicky. "Right around that point."

The young man was now beside her. She met his intent gaze with calm, because one point on which

she possessed perfect self-confidence was her appearance; she was as unself-conscious about it as a kitten. The expression on the face of the young man as he got a good look at her skin and eyes was not at all unexpected.

"Madame van Eyck's house?" he asked.

"Yes; she's my grandmother."

"I'm Salter Bagot. Everyone calls me Salty, though."

"Hello, Salty."

"Say—I forgot to ask your name."

"Victoria."

"Your last name, too. You're legitimate, aren't you?"

"I think so," said Vicky. "That is, I hope so."

Salty laughed heartily. It was obvious he was already her victim, and she thought it had been almost too easy.

"Anyway," she said, "I'm known as Jenkins, which was my father's name. That's the name I go by—Vicky Jenkins. My mother was Sophie van Eyck's only child."

"Sophie van Eyck!" he exclaimed in reverence. "I can't believe she's right here, like an ordinary next-door neighbor. She's a legend in our house. It's almost like meeting someone out of the Bible."

"Well," Vicky said, "I'll be going on home now. Maybe I'll see you again."

"I thought you were on your way to the lighthouse," he said.

VICKY remembered she had asked the way there. "Oh, not today," she said without changing expression. "I simply asked if this

NEWS FROM OLDEN

Billy Ray Norton of Abilene spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vermillion returned home Friday from Kermit where they have been for several weeks because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Betty Mitchell, who passed away last Wednesday in a Kermit hospital. Burial was at Colorado City. Mrs. Mitchell was a former Olden resident and had many friends here.

Little Richard Adams of Wink is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Stephens.

Buddie Rouch has his discharge from the U. S. Army and is here

NEWS FROM GORMAN

Glen Adams and Buster Bryant are home from a trip to West Texas and New Mexico.

Olden Schools closed May 16 with graduation exercises Friday night. Rev. Moore from Eastland was the speaker for the graduating class.

M. S. Holt was in Fort Worth Friday on business.

Mrs. Joe Smith of Stephenville was complimented Thursday afternoon with a shower at the home of Mrs. Pit Crawford, Mrs. Everett Matlock and Mrs. Claud Martin assisted in entertaining.

The dining and living rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Iced punch, a n d cake were served to the many friends who called and presented gifts. Mrs. Smith is the former

Dogged Determination



Occasionally we hear the expression, "he ran his heart out"; and that's just what happened at the Southwest Conference Track Meet held at Baylor University. Jerry Bonnen of Texas A&M College half crawls, half stumbles as he barely makes the finish line of the grueling two-mile run during the meet. Bonnen almost fell out at the final turn of the last lap, but with a determination seldom seen on the field of sport, managed to continue to win a fourth place for his Aggie T-team. Twice he faltered when almost to the finish and with a final ounce of energy managed to fall across the line just ahead of another runner. Texas A&M went on to win the meet, becoming the Southwest Conference Champions for 1947. (NEA-Telephoto by Harold Gully, staff photographer).

now visiting his mother, Mrs. Rouch.

Mrs. Ray Howell and little son, David, of Crane are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ray of California visited friends here last week enroute to Electra to visit his brother, Troy Ray.

Mr. T. M. Hamrick is very ill at his home.

Pit Crawford, Jack Stephens, John Watson, Sam Rogers and Bub Fox went on a successful fishing trip to Brownwood Lake the first of the week.

Mrs. George Stanton of Beeville, formerly of Olden, was here last week visiting friends. She was enroute to West Texas to visit a daughter.

W. E. Lowry was in Electra on business over the week-end.

Mrs. Pete Rogers underwent surgery at the Ranger General Hospital in Ranger Saturday morning. She is reported doing nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Norton and children from Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Weir Norton of Kermit, are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Joe Norton.

Miss Louise Cornell of Sweetwater is visiting Mrs. Carl Butler this week.

Mrs. Loma McKnight and son, Clay, of San Antonio were here over the week-end. Miss Delia Pullig accompanied them home for a visit.

Bro. and Mrs. R. M. Watts of Mineral Wells spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. N. Keon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Palmer and Mrs. E. E. Todd were in DeLeon Sunday night and attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glasgow spent Sunday in Comanche.

"Shorty" Allen of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Corpus Christi and his sister, Serita of Rising Star, visited friends in Gorman Monday. They formerly lived in Gorman.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Rogers and children enjoyed the day Sunday in Fort Worth. The children especially enjoyed "Forest Park."

Editor and Mrs. Gene Baker spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bernard Campbell and little daughter of Morenci, Ariz., returned home Tuesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simmons.

St. Louis, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Love, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Blackwell and George Rodgers spent the week-end in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boaz, former residents of Gorman.

Miss Lucille Fair spent the week-end with her parents in DeLeon.

Jack Bennett was in Dallas on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Parker spent the week-end in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capers, accompanied by Clyde Capers, left Tuesday morning on a vacation trip which will take them to New Orleans, Miami, Florida and Washington, D. C.

J. O. Jackson received word Saturday of the death of his father in Wellington, Kansas. Mr. Jackson accompanied by his son, T. O. Jr., left immediately for Wellington.

Mrs. Elsie Gates is in Fort Worth buying merchandise for her shop this week.

Mrs. Hulon Pullig and Mrs. Willie Powers spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Sallie Erwin in Rising Star.

Mrs. Grace Clark spent the week-end in DeLeon with Mrs. Bob Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wood of Odessa spent the week-end with Mrs. Berniece Jeffs and Billy Fred.

One kilogram of matter, if converted into energy, would be equal to all the electric power generated in the United States in two average months, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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 1935 Twin engine Indian motorcycle. Perry's Garage, Highway 80 E. Will sell or trade on car.
 FOR SALE—5 room house and lot. 321 Young street.
 FOR SALE—75 lb. refrigerator. Good condition. Ranger Hill Courts.
 FOR SALE—4 room house and bath. Call after 4 o'clock. 310 S. Marston.
 ONE eight foot McCormick-Deering binder for sale. R. F. Kirk, Route 2.
 FOR SALE—Home on Caddo Road. Tax free and title clear. Bargain. Call 209-J.

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FOR SALE—Busy Bee Cafe, 103, South Rusk.
 FOR SALE—Living room suit, Bed room suit, Refrigerator, Dinette table, Brass Bed and Hosiery Cabinet. Mrs. J. W. Price, 1200 E. Main Street.
 FOR SALE—Four room house, four lots at Ranger. Will consider a good car trade in and some cash. Total against House \$1750.00, payable \$12.50 per month. Also nice gas cook stove to go with place and \$150.00 with lumber. Used car lot across from Majestic theater, Eastland, Texas.
 FOR SALE or Trade—One Jaeger saw. L. W. Wallace, Phone 128.
 FOR SALE—Sheet iron building, 32x14. New. See O. H. Dick, Olden, Texas.

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 CITY of Ranger requesting bids for painting swimming pool. Sealed bids must be in by Friday, May 23. Contact City Office for information.

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 HELP Wanted—Lady. Experience helpful but not necessary, if you want steady employment. Ranger Steam Laundry.
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 Standard highway warning signs and their shapes are: Square caution; diamond, reduce speed; Octagonal, stop; round, railroad crossing.

Crowned Again



Bees Myerson, who reigned as Miss America of 1945, proudly displays her new crown after being chosen Queen of Cotton out of 1500 rivals for the title. She'll reign at forthcoming International Exposition of Textiles at New York City.
 A good home made furniture polish can be made by placing three-fourths of a pint of linseed oil, one-fourth of a pint of turpentine and one tablespoon of vinegar in a bottle and shaking well.



Q—Why does water not burn since it is made up of hydrogen and oxygen?
 A—Only free hydrogen and oxygen will burn together. In water hydrogen and oxygen are not free, but chemically combined.
 Q—What is the general rule that determines who shall be chairman of a standing committee of the United States Senate?
 A—The "seniority rule," which gives precedence to members of the majority party who are oldest in service on the committee in question.
 Q—What does demographic refer to?
 A—Statistical study of populations.
 Q—What was referred to as the Poor Man's Plymouth Rock?
 A—New York's Aquarium in Battery Park, near an immigration station which admitted eight million persons to this country. The aquarium was razed recently.
 Q—When was the Treasury Department's "Conscience Fund" started?
 A—In 1811, when the first \$250 was received from a man who claimed that he came by the funds illegally. More than a million dollars have been sent to this fund.
 Q—Which baseball team won the World Series for four successive years, thus establishing a record?
 A—The New York Yankees.
 Q—Who was the former owner of the site that is now Arlington National Cemetery?
 A—Robert E. Lee. The government seized this property during the Civil War.
 Q—Are "blues" songs older than jazz?
 A—Blues songs were known in the southern states many years before jazz was introduced. They are in the same category as the spiritual and jubilee songs common in the South.
 Q—Where in the Bible is there reference to the seven senses?
 A—Ecclesiasticus, an apocryphal book not included in the Protestant Bible.
 Q—What is to replace the Reichmark in Germany?
 A—The Deutsche Mark, one for 10 Reichmarks, by four-power agreement.
 Q—What is a matamata?
 A—A species of turtle.
 Q—What is adsorption?
 A—The condensing and holding of a gas or liquid on a solid surface.
 Q—Where is King Leopold of Belgium?
 A—In Switzerland, in at least temporary retirement.
 Q—What is a sea lily?
 A—A deep-water animal which resembles an unopened lily. Sea lily fossils 500,000,000 years old have been found, and they are considered a very accurate gauge as to the age of the stratum in which they are found.
 Q—How many elements are released in the fissioning of uranium?
 A—34 have been detected.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

W. L. Andrus to Lorena Clark, quit claim deed.

O. L. Allen to W. L. Andrus, deed of trust.

Lloyd Lester Armstrong to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Odell Bailey to City of Ranger, correction warranty deed.

D. W. Benson to Vey Wilks, warranty deed.

James F. Byrd to I. F. Holder, warranty deed.

Jack B. Bennett to A. A. Hyatt, transfer of vendor's lien.

C. I. Bourdean to Roy McGough, quit claim deed.

J. L. Brasher to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

B. M. Brasher to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

Minnie Barnes to M. C. Goforth release of vendor's lien.

T. J. Betties Company to RFC Mortgage Company, deed of trust transfer.

Lorena Clark to Ben R. Townley, warranty deed.

Lorena Clark to J. E. Walker, Jr., transfer of vendor's lien.

J. W. Courtney to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

Mrs. N. E. Clever, to The Public, ec probate.

Leonard Elam to Lone Star Producing Company, oil and gas lease.

A. J. Elliott to J. M. Smith, warranty deed.

Eastland National Bank, to Nazarene Church, trustee, release of deed of trust.

Federal Land Bank, Houston to R. B. Turner, release of deed of trust.

Arthur L. Filler to Silas Dockery, lease, contract.

J. E. Foster & Son, Inc., to Ohio National Life Insurance Company, transfer of lien.

J. G. Fryman to The Capitol Company, assignment of oil and gas lease.

G. G. Fryman to S. M. Merrick, assignment of oil and gas lease.

J. G. Fryman to S. M. Merrick, assignment of oil and gas lease.

W. I. Ghorney to Norma G. Sherman, deed of trust.

C. H. Grollman to Billy Frances Roberts, mineral deed.

Samuel Greer to J. J. Honea, release of lien.

M. C. Goforth to Altha Womack, warranty deed.

Z. Gossett Banking Commission v. S. W. Jobe, abstract of judgment.

Z. Gossett Banking Commission v. J. F. Jones, abstract of judgment.

Bobby Jack Hickey to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Higginbotham Bros. & Company to The Public, resolution.

Mrs. May Hayley to G. O. Strong, warranty deed.

Bill R. Houghton to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

F. A. Hollis to Faye Matthews, warranty deed.

Nola Rebecca Hull to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

J. J. Honea to Carrie E. Pence, warranty deed.

J. B. Houghton, Jr., to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

Elbert Hill to O. L. Hill, warranty deed.

Oliver L. Howard, Jr., to Walter H. Mitchell, warranty deed.

S. W. Hughes v. Spurlin Holder, abstract of judgment.

S. W. Hughes v. Z. W. Green, abstract of judgment.

Andrew J. Jones to The Public, affidavit.

T. B. Knox to Mercantile Na-

Happy, Happy Days Ahead



Jean Martin, 14, an Arkansas school girl, is registering plenty of happiness these days—and for plenty of reason. She is proud of her legs and they are so new she hardly knows how to use them. The legs are the gift of hundreds of kind-hearted folk in and around Blytheville, Arkansas, who through E. H. Ford, an insurance salesman, and the Blytheville Courier News, learned that she was born legless and provided funds for the purchase of artificial limbs. (NEA Telephoto).

Stark Terror



The newscamera records the terror on face of 10-year-old Eleanor Leverton, of Birmingham, Ala., after she was knocked down by auto seen in background. The unidentified woman seen picking her up found the youngster badly frightened, but not seriously hurt.

ional Bank, Dallas, assignment of deed of trust.

Fannie J. Kimmel to J. M. Floodnoy, correction of oil and gas lease.

Brooke Kendrick to Rayford Richardson, warranty deed.

Z. L. Koonce to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

Lone Star Gas Company to Emma N. Wolcott, release of oil and gas lease.

D. D. Long to Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company, deed of trust.

W. L. Lorenz to W. B. Stone, warranty deed.

Edward Maker to Odell W. Bailey, correction warranty deed.

Jim Morris to Bobby Powell, warranty deed.

Jim Morris to Bobby Jack Hickey, warranty deed.

Jim Morris to Bill R. Houghton, warranty deed.

Faye Matthews to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

Laura I. Melton to H. E. Ewing, warranty deed.

Frank M. Moffett to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

C. E. May to Albert Hill, release of vendor's lien.

Bernie McCrea to J. J. Honea, correction deed.

J. F. McWilliams to The Public, affidavit.

W. C. McHorse to James D. Foste, warranty deed.

J. T. Nalls to J. M. Edwards, warranty deed.

John Nail to A. E. Rogers, warranty deed.

Tom Nobles to Texas Electric Service Company, right of way.

E. E. Neal to J. B. Houghton, Jr., warranty deed.

Bobby H. Powell to Commercial State Bank, Ranger, deed of trust.

H. R. Peel to Eastland National Bank, deed of trust.

Claude L. Ponder to A. M. Ogle, warranty deed.

Edna Preston to M. D. Sparks, warranty deed.

Hayford Richardson to Joseph

H. Johnson, warranty deed.

R. C. Rose to Dixie Adams, warranty deed.

A. O. Richardson to O. C. White, warranty deed.

Louis Redden to Kerr-McGee Oil, oil and gas lease.

Lucy Skagge to P. T. Falls, warranty deed.

L. D. Stewart to Lorena Clark, correction warranty deed.

B. B. Sims, Jr., to D. D. Long, warranty deed.

Mrs. S. E. Sorrell to The Public, proof of heirship.

Kirby Thetford to L. D. Wyatt, ML.

Henry Wink to Mattie Pence, warranty deed.

W. P. Weatherall to W. L. Baker, warranty deed.

Hall Walker to Alvin L. Wilson, release of vendor's lien.

Alvin L. Wilson to Loyd Lester Armstrong, warranty deed.

PROBATE

C. R. and Francis Murphy, application for administration.

Forrest Dow Wright, deceased, application for probate of will of wife.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

Edward C. Jones to Dorothy Christine Berry, Eastland.

Winifred M. Miller, to Dorothy Lee Squires, Ranger.

Gerald Lee Jackson to Jewell Juanita Petree, Cisco.

Jack K. Garrett to Robbie Jo McNeely, Cisco.

Albert W. Harris to Joy Hogan, Eastland.

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

Frances E. Stovall v. Tom Stovall, divorce.

Bettie Sue Guess v. George T. Guess, divorce.

Amella Govan v. Eligha Govan, divorce.

L. E. Seitem v. Edwina Seitem, divorce.

Radarange To Be Demonstrated At Coming Meet

A gadget guaranteed to cook a steak in 35 seconds will have its first Southwest demonstration in Dallas on May 26.

Restaurant operators from all corners of the state in attendance at the three-day annual convention of the State Restaurant Association of Texas at the Adolphus Hotel will preview this latest development for meals-in-a-jiffy—a push-button range that cooks by radio waves.

The basis for this Radarange—made by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Mass.—is the magnetron tube, the very heart of all radar, one of the most decisive wartime electronic developments. The trick is done by shooting through the food a beam of ultra-high frequency radio energy from a magnetron. The waves make the molecules in the raw food dance back and forth three billion times a second. Their motion generates heat. In seconds,

the food gets hot.

The Radarange is as simple to operate as an automatic electric light switch and requires merely placing the food in the oven, setting the timer, and pushing the button. The range automatically shuts itself off when the predetermined time cycle is completed. This revolutionary new type of cooking device can bake gingerbread in 29 seconds grill a frankfurter in eight to ten seconds, or turn out a piping hot hamburger sandwich with onion in 20 seconds.

Also on the convention program

will be John W. Eberole of White Plains, N.Y., president of the National Restaurant Association, and Elmer Wheeler, the man who put the "sizzle" into selling and human relationships.

Suit Goes Into Cornerstone

CHICAGO (UP)—John D. Gray, of the Huskin Clothing Co., doesn't predict a future clothing shortage, but in the cornerstone of his new five-story building he placed a man's suit. "At least one member of posterity will have a good suit of clothes," he boasted.

We manufacture, repaint and repair blinds. Either aluminum or steel, 50c per sq. foot. FREE MEASUREMENT AND INSTALLATION ONE WEEK SERVICE

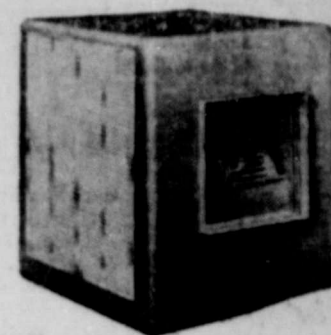
Wood blinds 60c per square foot

Eastland Venetian Blind Manufacturing Co.

205 S. Seaman Street Eastland

Utility Kumfort Koolers

For the Cooling Relief of an Ocean Breeze!
CHECK THE FEATURES
SEE IT—HEAR IT
AND YOU WILL BUY IT



The Commander

Varner Appliance Service

715 Cypress

Phone 507

Let us get Winter out of your FORD'S System

Here's the Way We Do It...



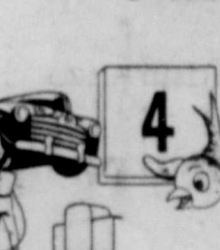
1 Check Distributor



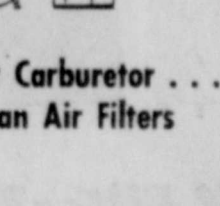
2 Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs



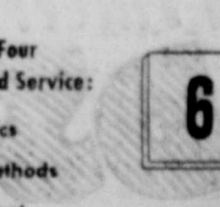
3 Clean and Flush Cooling System



4 Drain and Refill Transmission with Warm Weather Lubricant



5 Adjust Carburetor... Clean Air Filters



6 Lubricate Chassis

And you'll get these Four Advantages of Genuine Ford Service:

- 1 Ford-Trained Mechanics
- 2 Factory-Approved Methods
- 3 Special Ford Equipment
- 4 Genuine Ford Parts



Leveille Motor Co.

460 MAIN

PHONE 217

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



TIME TO THINK OF THE GRADS

PASTEL JEWELRY BOXES
VANITY SETS
DEMI-TASSE CUPS
CRYSTAL PERFUME BOTTLES
POWDER BOXES
DRESDEN FIGURINES
MANY OTHER GIFTS

Killingworth's

We have a lot of—
GOOD FEED
 We Are Ready To—
SERVE YOU
ATTRACTIVE PRICES
 Wholesale and Retail
A. J Ratliff
 PHONE 109

Will you be next to try
Charm-Kurl's Million Dollar
 Curler?
 Cuts
 Putting up
 Time in Half...
 Can't Slip...
 A sensation
 everywhere



For Your Next
Home PERMANENT Wave
 Insist on the NEW improved
Charm-Kurl
 with "LOCK-TITE" Curlers

No other home COLD Wave has the amazing
 "LOCK-TITE" Curler. It's a sensation where-
 ever shown. Locks curls in place—can't
 possibly slip. An indestructible aluminum
 roller covered with sanitary white rubber makes
 the "Lock-Tite" curler efficient—easy to
 use, comfortable. Ask a hair wave, visit
 on Charm-Kurl.

Swaney's Pharmacy \$1.25
 and drug stores every-
 where.

**W. S. C. S. Meets
 At Church Monday**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church Monday, May 19, at 4:00 p. m. The president, Mrs. Vernon Deffenbach, called the meeting to order and led the opening prayer.

After announcements and business matters were disposed of, Mrs. W. E. Creager, program chairman, introduced Mrs. G. C. Boswell, who gave an inspiring devotional from Mark 10:13-16, discussing the influence of a Christian home.

Mrs. E. F. Latham gave the highlights from the Bulletin, and asked each officer to report on the work done in their departments. Mrs. Creager discussed special membership.

The meeting was adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. Margaret Terry has returned to her home in Pomona, California, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Brown. She was accompanied by Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Della E. Brown, who will visit her daughter in Hollywood.

SOCIETY

**Church Conference
 To Be Held In
 Gorman Thursday**

The First Baptist Church of Gorman will be host to the Baptist Cisco Associationals conference to be held there tomorrow, Thursday, May 22. At that time instructions and demonstrations to aid Vacation Bible School workers will be given.

The program, modeled after the Vacation Bible School, will be as follows: 10:00 a. m., song and prayer; 10:15, flag drill; joint service; 10:30, character story, Rev. D. C. Ham; 10:40, music, Mrs. Joe Allen; 10:50, records, Rev. Fred Porter; 11:00, notebook, Mrs. Henry Weldon; 11:20, conference; 11:35, Bible story, Rev. Otis Strickland; 12:00 lunch.

At 1:45 p. m., recreation, Rev. Truman Aldredge; 2:00, handwork, Mrs. Fred Porter; 2:10, memory work and Bible drill; 2:25, conference; 2:45, Missionary activity, Taylor Henley.

All workers who will assist with the Vacation Bible School in Ranger are urged to attend this conference.

moved to her home.

C. H. Bennett, who was treated for burns received on the hands and legs, has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Hazel Kraft of Deedemona has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. F. J. Spence is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. N. K. Krajcar of Mingus is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Lee Roy Pierce of Eastland is a patient in the West Texas Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

C. H. Floyd, who was treated in the West Texas Hospital for snake bite, has been dismissed.

**NEWS FROM
 DESEDEMONA**

DESEDEMONA, May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited his mother at DeLeon and with W. E. Woods and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roberts of Kermit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. R. C. Koonce visited in Lublin Thursday.

Steve Peak of Austin is visiting his brothers, J. C. and W. A. Peak.

Mrs. "Shorty" Ryan of Desedemona is visiting in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lindley visited Dublin Thursday and Friday.

J. S. Dishman left Wednesday

Hospital News

C. C. Coalson is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

T. M. Hamrick, who has been a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been removed to his home in Olden.

Mrs. Haden Eastland, who underwent surgery recently in the West Texas Hospital, has been re-

Dangerous Alien Invades U. S.



California truck farmers have been warned that a pair of giant snails, like that pictured above, have been found in San Pedro. They are known to entomologists as Achatina Fulcia, world's largest and most voracious species, capable of multiplying astronomically and "literally eating Southern California out of its truck gardens." The invaders came in on clods of dirt adhering to Army surplus material shipped from Tinian Island in the South Pacific.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Old . . . or New . . .
**Fram Helps Your Car
 RUN LONGER
 WITHOUT REPAIRS**



find out—
"How's Your Oil Filter?"

If you hate to throw money away—here's a SURE way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe—see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
 Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

SUNDAY SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN
 And All The Trimmin's
 AT
The Doll House
 Under New Management
 DON WARD BILL HARRISON
 Come Out Hiway 80 E.

Still Agile



To show she's still agile, Miss Florence E. Dolph celebrates her 100th birthday in her Scranton, Pennsylvania, home by sliding down the banister. (NEA Telephoto).

to visit his children and then will continue his trip to Kentucky.

W. E. Woods and daughter have been on the sick list.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

A bill has passed the House almost unanimously to appropriate \$1,500,000 to create a new four-year technological college. Whose idea is this? Had you heard anything about it? Texas Tech at Lubbock is a great school; so is

Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. Why not send tech students to one of these highly successful colleges?

Just a few weeks ago, this columnist visited A&I and it is a fine school but is greatly in need of buildings for the excellent technological equipment it has—electrical, aviation, oil and gas equipment.

Instead of starting a new four-year college, why don't we first provide the buildings and other needs of the colleges already in existence? The University of Texas, A&M and our other state schools have largely gone without new buildings since 1941. They are

TODAY IS THE DAY!
SCREEN'S GREATEST EPIC OF TEXAS!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING
 INCLUDES AT
 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
NO SEATS RESERVED



Positively Will Not Be Shown at Lower Prices This Season
Arcadia
 WED. & THUR.
 MAY 21-22

bursting at the seams. They are crowded with veterans enrolled under the G.I. Bill of Right.

Another thing: This legislature already has appropriated \$2,000,000 for a new university for the negroes. Isn't one big school in one year enough for the State to start?

And that \$1,500,000 for the proposed new technological college will only be a starter. Don't doubt it; give 'em that and it won't be long till they'll be back for more.

The Governor warns that the State treasury is not going to have enough money to pay for all the things the legislature is voting. Which do the people of Texas want: a new technological college

—or more pay for our public school teachers?

A new technological college—or some farm-to-market roads?

Do the people want another four year state college—or doing something for the elderly who are having to get by on 80 cents a day when the cost of living has gone up 75 per cent in the last few years?

The reconitioned troop ship M.S. Batory of the Gdynia America Line, just returned to trans-Atlantic service, is named for Poland's famous king Stephen Batory.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

Now that the
 telephone strike is over



The strike is over and our employees are back on the job. Service, both local and long distance, is returning to normal.

To the public we say: We are genuinely appreciative of your patience and your willingness to co-operate during the work stoppage.

We thank the thousands of telephone people, supervisors and others, who put in long and arduous hours in the effort to continue to give emergency service. To these people who carried the load when the going was tough we are most grateful.

To the returning workers in all departments we say: Welcome back. We are glad to have you again at your posts. Let's all forget the strike and get back to the job of furnishing telephone service.

NO CHARGE FOR INTERRUPTED SERVICE

Telephone users in Ranger will not be charged for exchange service for the period of the emergency. An adjustment will be made on telephone bills.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

