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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

28TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 286

2 Ranger Girls Graduating At Stephens College

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21—Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman and Miss Gloria Rogers of Ranger, Texas, will be among the nearly a thousand students to be graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., on Tuesday, May 27. Miss Rogers is a member of the high school graduating class of 112, and Miss Hagaman is one of 550 senior students to graduate. This year's graduating class is distinguished by the fact that Dr. James Madison Wood, president of the college for the past 23 years, will receive his diploma along with the members of the senior class. The honorary A. A. degree which will be conferred upon him will be the first ever to be given in the 114 year history of Stephens College, and will be added to the impressive list of those he has already received.

Dr. Wood, who has developed Stephens College into an internationally known educational institution for women during his administration with an enrollment that has grown from 52 to over 2,200, will formally retire on June 3. At that time he will be succeeded by Dr. Homer Price Rainey, former head of the American Youth Commission who has served as president of Franklin College, Bucknell University and the University of Texas. Dr. Rainey recently received the Thomas Jefferson award in the field of education for 1946.

Commencement activities at Stephens began with the final formal dinner on Thursday May 15, followed by the Senior Prom on two consecutive nights, May 16 and 17, in the Lela Rainey Wood ballroom at the college, with music by Ted Ween's orchestra.

A concentrated five day program of activities for the 114th senior class will start on Friday, May 23, with the presentation of the commencement play, the "Seven Sisters." The annual Water Carnival at the Stephens lake and the Commencement Horse Show will take place on the following day.

The traditional White Sunday observance will be highlighted by the Baccalaureate service that night, with Dr. Rainey, president-elect, delivering the address to the outgoing seniors.

A full program has been planned for the day preceding the Commencement exercises, including the annual awards convocation, the senior dinner, and a farewell pageant and program honoring Dr. Wood, retiring president.

The Hon. Hugh Stephens, president of the Board of Curators of the College, will deliver a brief commencement address, summing up the 35 year term of Dr. Wood as president of the college, and other special features will highlight the occasion.

Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rogers of Ranger and Miss Hagaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

Welfare Workers Speak At Rotary Club Meeting

Dr. C. L. Jackson was in charge of the Rotary Club program Wednesday when the club met at the Gholson Hotel and introduced Miss Elsie Glenn, field worker for the State Department of Public Welfare and W. E. Moore, supervisor for the Eastland office of the department.

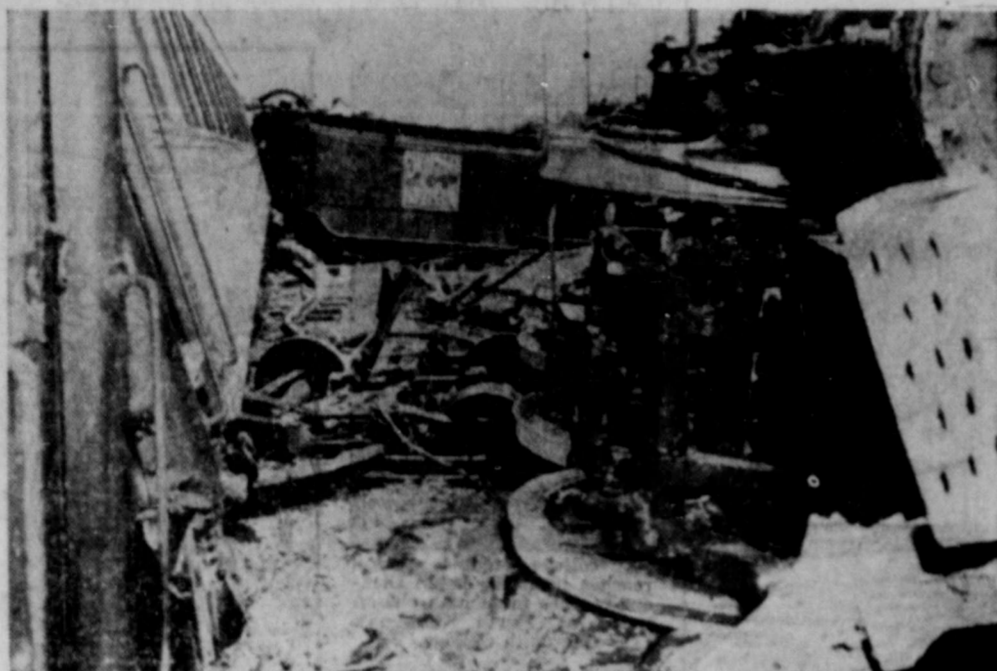
Miss Glenn thanked the people for their cooperation in her work and Moore spoke on the work of the department. He stated that nearly \$46,000 came from the department to Eastland County needy blind, dependent children and dependent aged.

In the business session of the club, members voted to cooperate in reviving the boys' softball league for the summer months, and H. C. Henderson, Duncan Holmes and G. B. Rush were named a committee on the work.

C. E. May will be in charge of the program at the next regular meeting.

SINGING POSTPONED
It was announced today that due to the fact that there are so many activities scheduled for Sunday, that the fourth Sunday singing will not be held. The singing was scheduled to be held at the First Christian Church.

WESTERN PACIFIC TRAIN DERAILED



The engine and baggage car of Western Pacific's Feather River express lie on their sides at Decoto, California, where the train was derailed by a bulky concrete block, which officers said had all appearances of "deliberate attempt to wreck a train." Four crewmen were injured. (NEA Telephoto).

Ranger Veteran To Get Degree At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, May 21—(Spl.)—Harold Dwyane Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Jennings, Ranger, will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from Hardin-Simmons university this spring.

Mrs. J. A. Beard, university registrar, has announced. Jennings, a veteran of Navy service, will receive his degree for work done in Business Administration and Economics.

He transferred to Hardin-Simmons from Ranger Junior College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute and was a member of the Business Administration club last year.

Commencement exercises for the 1947 graduating class will be held in Behrens Chapel Monday night, June 2. Edward F. McFaddin, associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court, will deliver the commencement address. McFaddin is a past District Governor and Director of Rotary International, and was formerly assistant Attorney General of Arkansas. McFaddin, who graduated from Hardin-Simmons in 1913, will speak on the topic: "Watchmen, What of the Night?"

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday night, June 1, at the First Baptist church, Abilene. Dr. Stewart Newman, H-SU alumnus and present registrar of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. His subject will be: "Sharing our Way."

Following the exercises there will be an alumni banquet in the First Baptist church. Prior to the banquet a reception, slated for 5:30 p. m., will be held in the New Dormitory for women.

Soviet Paper Makes Charges Against Bevin

MOSCOW—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia accused British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of misrepresenting the facts of the Moscow conference and thus increasing the difficulty of settling the German problem.

Izvestia said the reason no agreement had been reached on revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty was that Britain tried to write in amendments making the treaty worse rather than better.

ROOSEVELT DIRECTED SECRECY ON LETTERS

WASHINGTON—The late President Roosevelt directed in 1943 that some of his personal correspondence should never be made public.

Certain other correspondence, he directed, should be kept sealed for 10 to 50 years least their earlier publication embarrass still living persons. The President's directions were given to Fred W. Shipman, director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, in a memorandum dated July 16, 1943.

VFW POPPY SALE TO BE SATURDAY

The Ralph McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct the annual Buddy Poppy sale Saturday in Ranger in cooperation with other posts of the state.

The day has been proclaimed Buddy Poppy Day by Governor Beauford Jester and posts all over the state will conduct sales on this day.

Headquarters for the drive in Ranger will be at the Gholson Hotel and ladies and high school girls who have arranged to work in the sale are asked to meet at the hotel at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

It was explained that the funds from the sale will be used in rehabilitation work among veterans of foreign wars.

Chairmen Urge Public To Turn In Relief Gifts

J. J. Kelly and Mayor Lee Dockery, chairmen of the united relief fund drive in Ranger, today appealed to those who have not contributed to do so at once so that the drive may be concluded.

Contributions are being accepted at the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial State Bank. It was pointed out that a number have indicated their intentions to make contributions but have neglected to do so.

Golf Tournament To Be Played On Sunday

An inter-city golf tournament will be held in Ranger Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:00 o'clock at the Ranger Country Club.

Players from Mineral Wells will be matched against Ranger players. This is a return tournament, the Ranger players having recently played Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells.

Tom Crutcher A Former Eastland Resident, Dies

Tom Crutcher, former resident of Eastland, died Wednesday in El Paso, his home for several years, friends and relatives in Eastland were informed this morning.

Crutcher was a member of an Eastland County pioneer family. He organized the Eastland Rotary club in 1921 and also organized the Elks Lodge in Eastland. The Elks suspended the Eastland lodge after it had been in existence for a number of years.

The deceased was engaged in the insurance business in Eastland for a number of years, selling out in 1924 at which time he moved away. He later went to Tucson, Arizona, where he operated the El Presidio Hotel. From Tucson he went to El Paso where he also was in the hotel business.

A long time and prominent member of the Masonic lodge, with membership in the Eastland lodge, which telegraphed authority requested by the El Paso lodge for a Masonic funeral.

Crutcher is survived by his widow, a brother, R. L. Crutcher of Beaumont, and a number of sisters. R. L. Crutcher is a son-in-law of Mrs. R. L. Davenport of Eastland.

The Crutcher family came to Eastland county from Dallas where the elder Crutcher was one of the four first mayors of that city.

Crutcher last visited Eastland about a year ago.

Jester Signs School Aid Bill

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Beauford Jester today signed into law the first of the big money bills of the 50th Texas Legislature, appropriating \$36,000,000 as special state aid to rural public schools for two years.

The bill is the largest rural school aid appropriation ever made by the state. It compares with \$14,000,000 a year appropriated for the current two-year period from Sept. 1, 1945 to Aug. 31, 1947.

JUNE TERM OF 91st DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 2

Geo. L. Davenport, veteran judge of the 91st district court, will convene the June term of that court Monday, June 2. Following a long established custom in district courts, pending cases will be set for trial on dates agreed upon by the parties and the Court.

A jury commission, appointed by Judge Davenport and composed of A. N. Larson of Ranger, George Boyd of Cisco, and W. H. White and M. W. (Weaver) Hague of Eastland, recently selected a list of men to serve as petit jurors during the June term of the court. This commission also selected a list to serve as grand jurors. Jurors from these lists will be summoned as needed.

RANGER K. C. COUNCIL HAS BANQUET WED.

Frank E. Crumley of Ft. Worth, state advocate of the Knights of Columbus, was the guest speaker Wednesday night when members of the Ranger Council of the Knights of Columbus entertained with a 65th anniversary banquet in St. Rita's hall in Ranger.

Crumley spoke of the work of his organization and urged members to speak openly against the infiltration of Communism in this country. He stated that federal organizations have presented sufficient proof that it is a threat to the American principles of life, especially to our religious freedom, for all Americans to rise against it.

J. J. Collins of Cisco was master of ceremonies at the banquet which was opened with the singing of the national anthem. Rev. J. J. Donnelly of Ranger offered the invocation and musical numbers were presented by Misses Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, Anita Carlin, pianists and Miss Mary Bourdeau, vocalist.

Mayor Lee Dockery gave the welcome to the guests and Philip Zeissel of Strawn responded. Collins introduced the out-of-town guests including Davis Lambright of Ft. Worth, district deputy of the 4th District of the Knights of Columbus, who introduced the principal speaker. Others from Ft. Worth here with Crumley were Mike Sullivan, Jerome Festerman, Dan Douglas and Ed Steiner.

Other towns represented at the banquet were Strawn, Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger. The affair was arranged by the Ranger Council and ladies of St. Rita's Church served the banquet.

BEST FED ROACHES LIVE AT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—Some of the "best fed cockroaches in the world" are living under carefully controlled conditions at Cornell University's agricultural experiment station.

Robert L. Patton, a Cornell scientist, says the cockroaches serve a useful purpose. They are important in the study of amino acids, the building blocks of proteins.

The amino acids, Patton adds, appear in high concentration in the blood of insects—as much as 100 times the concentration in the blood of humans.

To find out whether this tremendous reserve stock of amino acids in insect blood may serve functions of great importance, experiments are being made under a grant from the Lalor Foundation of Wilmington, Del.

Cockroaches were chosen because of their ambivorous habits and fairly well-known vitamin requirements. They are reared in an incubator under carefully controlled conditions. Their cages are individual glass containers which allow ample space for the insects to run about but which can be kept reasonably aseptic.

Work with these insect incubator babies should answer some of the questions on growth, development and fecundity as affected by the presence or absence of amino acids. This information can be used to advantage in propagating and rearing useful parasitic insects, controlling undesirable species, and possibly in the problems of over-wintering honey bees, Patton said.

RUSSIANS LOSE FIGHT ON BALKANS

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia lost her fight to curtail United Nations border watching in the Balkans today when the western countries reaffirmed the Security Council decision to keep a subcommittee along the borders of Greece, until further notice.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko's last hope for passage of his plan to curtail the subcommittee disappeared when France took the stand that it "appears to have no use whatsoever."

Guy de La Tournelle of France, after assuring defeat of Gromyko's proposal, joined American and British delegates in warning Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria against defying the Balkans subcommittee.

In the face of charges that they were risking "open defiance" of the UN's peace-enforcing agency, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia denied emphatically that they intended to defy the subcommittee if the council persisted in its decision to keep the border patrol in the Balkans pending further instructions.

Audit of City Books Started

Mayor Lee Dockery announced that an audit of the city books has been ordered by the commission and work on the audit was started today.

A representative of the firm of Patterson, Leatherwood and Miller of Ft. Worth will audit the books and the audit will be made public when completed.

Delinquent Tax Sale To Be July 1

A delinquent tax sale will be held at the Eastland County Court House on July 1 during the hours from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Lots in Ranger and Pioneer with accumulated delinquent taxes will be sold to the highest bidders at that time. A total of 144 lots will be sold.

Being Wife No. 13 No Good

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Carrie Burns, 33, sued her husband, Robert S. Burns, 35, for divorce, telling the judge she didn't like being wife No. 13. Burns didn't appear in court, so he couldn't contradict her, even when she said he already had wife No. 14. The divorce was granted.

SOLDIER FREE

Frederick W. Wade, 30, left, of Tacoma, Washington, was free from Leavenworth prison on habeas corpus writ, because Richard T. Brewster, right, of Kansas City, believed he was innocent. Former Army Major Brewster defended Wade at court martial in Germany where Wade was charged with rape. Brewster, now out of the service, has continued the fight to clear Wade. (NEA Telephoto).

MRS. TRUMAN SAID TO BE PROGRESSING

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — Mrs. Martha E. Truman, resting easily in her gently swaying cradle bed, was reported by the White House physician today to be "progressing nicely."

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, in a 10:30 A. M. CST report through press secretary Charles G. Ross, said he saw no reason to modify his optimistic report of yesterday when he reported that 94-year-old mother of the President had a fighting chance to recover.

"Do you feel encouraged," Ross asked Graham.

"Yes," the physician replied. His optimism did not mean that the tired old lady had pulled out of her serious condition. It did mean she was fighting gamely for her life.

At her bedside—sparkling her determination to live—were her famous son, his wife and their daughter, Margaret.

Earlier Mr. Truman appeared less optimistic than Graham. He told newsmen his mother showed no perceptible improvement in her first 12 hours in the new, slowly undulating mechanical bed.

Graham said, however, that Mrs. Truman was in good spirits, that her voice was relatively strong, and that she took a "fairly good" breakfast most cooperatively.

Funeral For J. T. Long Held Thursday P. M.

Funeral services for J. T. Long, brother of the late Pearl Long of Ranger, were conducted Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Odessa. Interment was in the Odessa cemetery.

Mr. Long who was well known in this section, died suddenly in Odessa Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Long and her son, Clayton Long, were in Odessa for the services.

Playground To Be Discussed At Meet Monday

Parents who reside in downtown Ranger and have pre-school age children are invited to attend a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night at 7:00 o'clock at which a summer playground will be discussed.

Location for the playground has been secured and some equipment obtained. The move will be sponsored by the Ranger Civic League in cooperation with interested parents.

SAYS HELP IS STEP TOWARD WORLD PEACE

KANSAS CITY—President Truman activated his "doctrine" of assistance to foreign nations today when he signed the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill and promised that it was "a step toward peace" which would not be used to benefit any particular group or faction in either of the recipient countries.

"We intend to make sure that the aid we extend will benefit all the peoples of Greece and Turkey, not any particular group or faction," he said as he signed the bill.

The President read his statement to reporters at 8 a. m. CST, leaning on the grand piano of his hotel suite as he spoke.

When he finished the prepared statement, he said he wanted to emphasize that the assistance program was "a step toward peace, a step to support the United Nations."

Senate To Vote On Tax Cut Bill Postponement

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed today to vote at 4 p. m. Monday on the Democratic effort to postpone action on the Republican income tax reduction bill until June 10.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders considered the vote would be the crucial test in the Senate on the GOP bill to cut personal income taxes by from 30 to 10 per cent, beginning July 1.

Republican leaders said they were certain of winning by a very narrow margin. However, Democrats were solidly in favor of the delay and were hopeful of putting over the motion by gaining the support of five on-the-fence Republicans.

Appointee Dies As He Prepares To Take Up Duty

BRYAN, Tex. — William S. Howell, 54 year old ambassador to Uruguay, died of a heart attack today to become the second member of the U. S. Diplomatic corps to be so stricken on the eve of their departure for overseas posts.

Howell, appointed only 1 a s t month by President Truman to the South American country, where he was to serve also as minister plenipotentiary, was scheduled to drive today to New Orleans where he was to take a plane tomorrow for Montevideo.

O. Max Gardner, former office of war mobilization advisor, was the other member of the corps to die under similar circumstances.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 2900 slow. Beef steers and yearlings scarce, steady. Most of receipts coys. Medium and low good slaughter steers and yearlings 1750-2150. Medium and good cows 1425-1725. Calves 800. Slow, steady to weak. Good and choice largely 2000-2250. Hogs 700 butcher hogs steady to 25 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher. Stocker pigs steady. Top 2400. Good and choice 180-300 lbs. 2350 to mostly 2375.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy. Temperature at 2:30 p.m. today Maximum 78. Minimum 65. Hour's Reading 77. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today. Maximum 77. Minimum 54.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Much exaggerated comment will probably be made on the Supreme Court decision upholding the Interstate Commerce Commission's first class freight rate equalization order of May 1945.

By this order "class" freight rates on most manufactured goods will be increased 10 per cent in the "official" railroad rate territory northeast of the Potomac, Ohio, and Mississippi rivers. In the Southern, Southwestern and Western Trunk Line rate territories east of the Rockies class freight rates will drop 10 per cent. Rates in the Mountain-Pacific territory west of the Rockies are not directly affected.

Some effort has been made to build this up into an industrial revolution in the U. S., changing the pattern of the entire economy. Extravagant claims have been made that this order will cause chaos in the industrial Northeast. Roughly half the U. S. population and nearly three-fourths of the country's business, measured in dollars, is concentrated in this rich area which has up to now enjoyed the lowest freight rates.

Equally extravagant claims have been made that the new ICC order should give the South and the Midwest an industrial boom. Southern states in particular have led the long fight against the preferential freight rates enjoyed by the Northeast.

STRANGELY enough, it has not been the railroads who fought the ICC rate change order when it was issued two years ago. They had prepared their tariffs in compliance and filed them with the ICC when nine Northeastern states filed suit in federal court at Utica, N. Y., seeking an injunction to prevent the order from being put into effect. Gov. Tom Dewey of New York was one of those who brought the suit, and this fact was used against him politically in the West.

Correctly appraised, the Supreme Court decision approving the ICC order is merely the first step in carrying out a long-needed unification of the American railroads' freight rate schedules.

Historically, these schedules have "just grown" as American commerce has spread west from the eastern seaboard where the first railroads were built, and as the number of products carried by American railroads has grown to its present many thousand items of diversified freight.

For almost all the 60 years of its existence, the ICC has been trying to straighten out this mess. It has achieved some unification of rules and regulations, but not of rates. Its order of two years ago was only a first step in this direction. It affects perhaps 5 per cent of the railroads' total tonnage.

ICC can now proceed with the rest of its program. It has already directed the carriers to work out a uniform rate classification to apply to the whole country. The railroads are now at work on this tremendous job. Gradually, rates on commodities other than manufactured products which make up class freight will be considered individually and brought into proper relationship with the class rates.

In the meantime this first equalization of freight rates on manufactured goods—10 per cent higher in the Northeast, 10 per cent lower in the South and Midwest—is not expected to have too great an effect on prices. Small manufacturers in the Northeast who ship only in this territory will pay 10 per cent more. In general, transportation charges represent about 10 per cent of final costs. So a one per cent average price hike might be justified. In the rest of the country east of the Rockies a similar price drop would be in order.

But this equalization of freight rates should not mean that established industries in the Northeast will start moving to the South or Midwest to gain the advantage of lower freight rates. The reason is simple. On inter-territorial movements of freight from the Northeast to the South and Midwest, eastern shippers have just as much to gain from the lower Southern and Midwestern rates as they have to lose by higher rates within their own territory.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Greenberg Gardens is a far corner blocked out of left field at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh. A wire screen has been tacked up across the distant pastures of Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium.

Reducing the original size of playing fields to stimulate the manufacture of home runs is nothing new. Sections have been carved out of all or parts of the outfield of the two Boston yards and Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

This should not be permitted for any reason other than the installation of additional seats, which is why the distance from the plate to the left and center field stands at Ebbets Field is 14 feet shorter this trip.

Trick devices to lend distance to hits lends a phony touch that has no place in baseball.

It is too bad that parks cannot be standardized, but skeptics are all the owners are making when they artificially change the architect's plans.

AS long as avaricious and show-boast magnates and club officials are gaining in this sort of thing, why not put fences on trucks and move them about to the advantage of the home club in particular situations?

For example, with Ted Williams or Johnny Mize at bat, the right field wall could be moved back into the next county and the right fielder placed smack dab against it. After all, it's about time the

RIVER COME CLOSE TO MY DOOR



Local Government Payrolls Mount

CHICAGO (UP)—Nearly 400,000 persons were added to city, state and school payrolls between October, 1945, and October, 1946, the Civil Service Assembly reports. Because veterans' preference operates in many states and cities, most of the new employes are ex-servicemen.

The assembly found that municipal and public school employment rose 14 per cent and that state government employes figures were up 19 per cent. At the same time federal employment dropped approximately 30 per cent.

The rise in state and local payrolls was attributed to the resumption and expansion of state and local services curtailed during the war.

The addition of 175,000 teachers to the staffs of public schools last year also was a large factor.

Fight To Preserve Indian Remains

PIERRE, S.D. (UP)—A race against the apparently inevitable flooding of the river valleys in the Missouri Basin is planned by the National Park Service with its Anikara Mandan and other Upper Missouri cultures.

Associate Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service will make the surveys through North and South Dakota in co-sponsorship with the Smithsonian Institution to recover archeological and paleontological remains which will be inundated by the Missouri River Basin reservoirs.

Ultimate flooding of the river valleys will obliterate a vast part of the basic material of human history which is indispensable to a proper understanding of this major North American archeological area, Demaray says.

Approximately 300 ancient village sites have been reported along the Missouri River in the Dakotas, he claims, containing "much of the story of the development of the Anikara Mandan and other Upper Missouri cultures."

Only sites which promise particularly informative results will be excavated, Demaray said, and the recovered specimens will be placed in the national museum, recreational area exhibits and state and local museums.

Apple Blossom Festival Held Minus Blossoms

TROY, Kan. (UP)—Because the weather wouldn't co-operate, the spring apple blossom festival in this heart of the Kansas apple land didn't have any blossoms.

Chill spring temperatures delayed the blooming of the apple orchards some two weeks after the festival. But the first such celebration held in seven years was considered successful, nonetheless.

Naoma Zeitner, a high school sophomore, was crowned blossom-time queen amid predictions that Doniphon County's apple crop would total 600,000 bushels.

Nice Game



As college tennis season reaches its peak, Jeanne Dickens reaches for a high one on court at North Carolina's Meredith College.

Direct Marketing Aids Calif. Farmers

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—More than \$7,000,000 worth of surplus fruits and vegetables have been sold by California farmers directly to consumers in the three and a half years the San Francisco farmers' free market has been in operation.

Thirty-eight California counties have contributed their surplus to the market, their farmers delivering 30,250 truckloads of produce. Last year saw the largest winter crowds in the history of the market, the Saturday shoppers ranging from 25,000 to 30,000, compared to 10,000 to 15,000 on Saturdays of the previous year.

Turns Holdup Man To Pay For Higher Education

CHICAGO (UP)—He robbed small loan companies to finance his studies for a master's degree.

That was the story that Ralph Burde, 31, told the judge in Criminal Court as he pleaded guilty to five charges of armed robbery.

Although he had been receiving a fellowship at the University of Chicago, the money was not enough to carry him. His plea for probation was turned down. He was sentenced to four to eight years in the penitentiary. "I had a blameless record up to the time of these offenses," Burde told police.

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.

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.

SHEET SALE ONE DAY ONLY May 23rd (Friday) real savings for real quality sheets—no limit—see other ads for prices and sizes. GORDON DRY GOODS CO. GORDON, TEXAS.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

OUT OUR WAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Aviator, Horizontal, and Vertical words.

FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



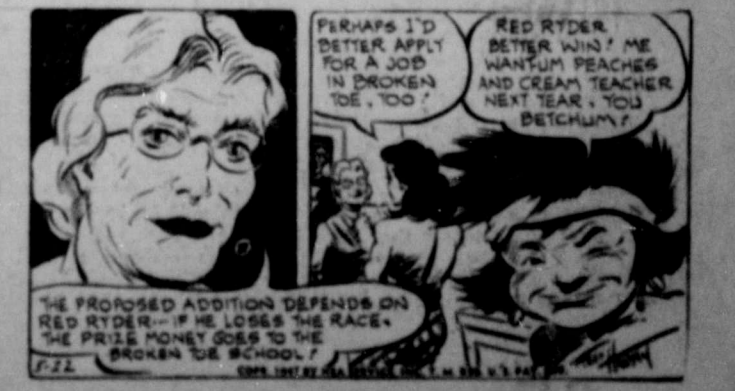
BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



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11 HURT IN BOILER BLAST



Eleven persons were injured, most of them seriously, in a furnace blast at the Lockhard Iron & Steel Company plant at McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania. Most of the injured were caught under a shower of bricks and steel. (NEA Telephoto).

BRITISH WOMEN RUSH BACK TO FARM TO HELP STAVE OFF HUNGER CRISIS

NEW YORK (UP)—British women are flocking from the cities to the farm by the thousands.

In this back-to-the-soil movement, British Information Services reports, may lie the answer to Britain's critical food problem.

Every day another 500 women, aged from 18 to 40, answer the recruiting campaign for the Women's Land Army, which is being built up swiftly once more to repeat its war-time feat of helping to stop Britain from starving, a summary reported.

Already 26,000 women are at work in the farms, in their green sweaters and corduroy breeches, which are part of the Land Army uniform. Although Britain's farms are among the most highly-mechanized in the world, they need thousands more helpers urgently to help repair the ravages of the blitzkrieg and floods of spring, which brought the country to the brink of disaster.

The weather destroyed 270,000 acres of winter wheat, more than 4,000,000 sheep and lambs, 100,000 tons of potatoes, at least 30,000 head of cattle, and about \$2,000,000 worth of smaller livestock.

The women of Britain are determined to re-stock the nation's larder, the report says. Models, sales girls, movie ushers, actresses—all are included in the list of new recruits.

The British farmer, often working land which has been yielding rich crops for a thousand years, has brought in many revolutionary ideas to help feed Britain—calving in autumn, using new sorts of fertilizers to eke out supplies (such as common salt on sugar beets), breaking open scrub land that has lain waste for generations, draining swamps and night plowing.

But the most drastic reform has been to throw out his suspicion about the worth of women as

farm workers; much reluctance had to be overcome among the farmers in the early days of World War II.

"A woman's all right around the dairy and the chicken run—but driving a tractor, hedging, ditching?" the farmers said at first. But when the girls got busy on the farms in 1939, the hard-pressed farmer chuckled with delight. The girls proved themselves everywhere with their skill and adaptability.

SWEDES IN AMERICA TO HONOR PIONEERS IN '48

CHICAGO (UP)—Count Folke Bernadotte and Prime Minister Tage Erlander of Sweden are expected to come to the United States in 1948 to take part in a centennial jubilee honoring Swedish-American pioneers, the Swedish Centennial Association announced here.

The Swedish legation in Washington and the governors of seven middle-western states already have informed Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., the association's head, that they will aid in the celebration.

The Swedish legation has informed Bergendoff that King Gustaf V of Sweden is following the jubilee plans with interest and that the count and prime minister regard a visit to the United States favorably.

State governments which will back plans for the jubilee are Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

In the latter state, the Swedish centennial celebration will be coordinated with the celebration of 100 years of Wisconsin statehood.

"Our desire is not merely to recall a century-old happening," Bergendoff told the state governors in a letter soliciting their interest. "To us this appears as a welcome opportunity to emphasize the qualities and virtues which made America great."

Archbishop Erling Eidem of the Church of Sweden will be in Rock Island in June, 1948, to take part

in the centennial of the Augustana Lutheran synod. The YMCA male chorus and the women's chorus of the University of Upsala, Sweden, also will be in the United States for the jubilee.

Locally organized tributes to Swedish pioneers in May and June of 1948 will characterize the centennial as much as the participation of the Swedish government. Dr. Algot Ohlson of Chicago, first vice-president of the centennial association, he declared.

The year, 1948, was selected for the centennial because Swedish settlers in New Sweden, Pa., set up a church organization to maintain their religious identity in 1848, he said. An observance week is planned.

Representatives of 1,200 Lutheran congregations will take part in the centennial of the Augustana synod in Rock Island in June, 1948, many of them of Swedish birth or descent.

Swedish fraternal societies, church organizations, and civic groups will sponsor concerts, art exhibits, festivals, pageants, and the collection of historical information, Ohlson stated.

Lecture tours of American colleges and universities by famous Swedish scientists and scholars are being arranged for late 1947 and early 1948, according to the association's plans. The Swedish government will set up a special committee for the purpose, it was said.

ABBOTSFORD PEPPERELL SHEETS size 72 x 108 type 180 regular price 3.45 on sale for 2.95; Premium sheet size 81 by 99 type 128 regular price 2.75 on sale for 2.35; don't miss these values on May 23rd at GORDON DRY GOODS C. GORDON, TEXAS.

If the connecting nerve links between a crab brain and its abdominal nerve-cord are cut, the crab will continue eating until it literally bursts, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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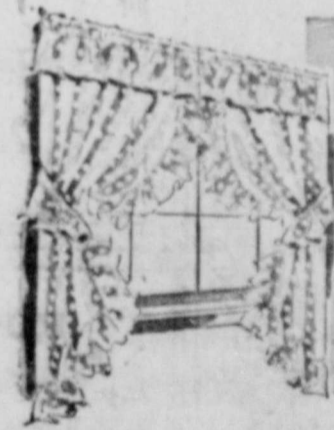
Special yoke back fits without bulging. Of sanforized blue denim (15% shrinkage). 22 1/2-34.



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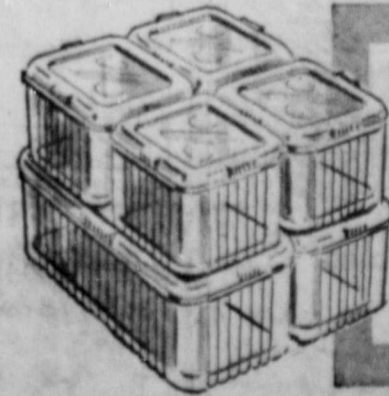
Rich hi-pile chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Pastels or white with contrasting design. Full size.



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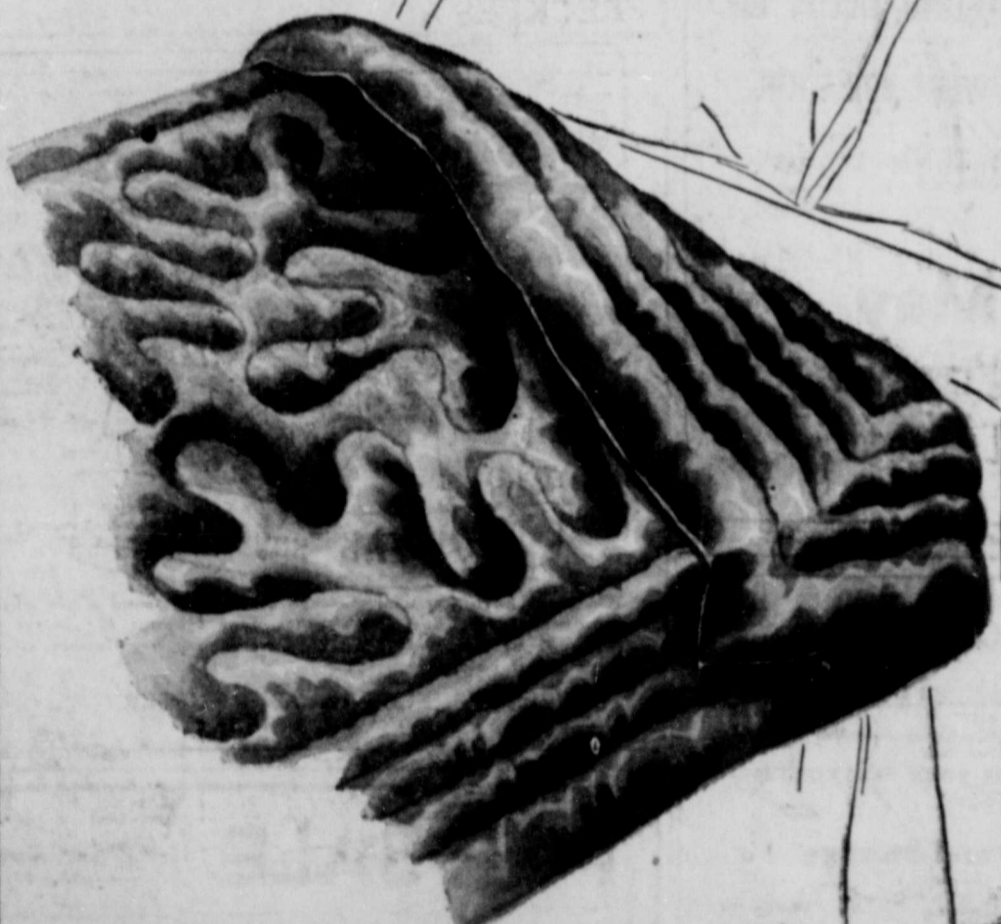
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Compare it with comforters selling at \$15.98! Of fine quality lustrous rayon satin filled with creamy white, resilient, all new wool! Its decorative scroll stitching holds the batting firmly in place! Fully five warm pounds! Your choice of four beautiful pastels: rose, blue, green, gold. Cut size 72 x 84".

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



When Ed's Crops Failed

Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures—buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer—to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed.

Today, Ed's back on his feet—another constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid—a good investment in a good man.

Joe Marsh

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!

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EVENING—SUNDAY
 Minimum 40c
 3c per word first day
 2c per word every day thereafter.
 Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
 Phone 224

• FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 baths, venetian blinds throughout, 484 Pine street, Dr. E. R. Green.

FOR SALE—'47 four door Dodge with radio and seat covers, '47 Plymouth, special deluxe sedan, New top and a half Dodge truck. Stake bed. Moser Motor Company, Eastland.

1935 Twin engine Indian motorcycle, Perry's Garage, Hwy 80 E. Will sell or trade on car.

FOR SALE—5 room house and lot, 321 Young street.

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 203-J.

FOR SALE—1941 110 Packard Convertible, only 50,000 Miles—A-1 Condition in every respect. New tires, heater, radio, etc. Price \$1,600.00. Phone 1455, Mineral Wells, Texas.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, Mrs. J. W. Raine, 319 Hunt.

FOR SALE—One Electrolux refrigerator. For Butane or gas. Also one small organ. R. V. Robinson, Desdemona Road, Ranger, Phone 9025F2.

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 Jaques saw. L. W. Wallace, Phone 128.

FOR SALE—Sheet iron building, 3214 New. See O. H. Dick, Olden, Texas.

• FOR RENT
 APARTMENT For Rent, Phone 198-J, after 5:00 p. m. Marston Building.

APARTMENT for rent 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments, Phone 521.

• LIVESTOCK
 DEAD STOCK REMOVED FREE
 Phone 4001, Abilene, Texas
 Collect
 For Immediate Service
 CENTRAL HIDE AND
 RENDERING CO.
 "Your local USED-COW
 Dealer"

• NOTICE

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

CARAWAY boys and 'aint Show Complete time auto glass.

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

OILFIELD hauling and house moving. Also Catapillar moving. All modern equipment. Steel skids, plenty experience. Bonded and Insured. Bradford & Bradford, 201 Young Street Phone 166.

PAINTING, paper and decorating. Estimates, Free. Floor finishing. R. P. Getts, Phone 480 M.

• HELP WANTED

HELP Wanted—Lady. Experience helpful but not necessary, if you want steady employment. Ranger Steam Laundry.

• NEWS FROM LONG BRANCH

LONG BRANCH, May 20 — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherrill attended a birthday dinner at Branton Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Howard was the honoree when a crowd of relatives met at her home bringing gifts and covered dishes for the feast.

Mrs. Sallie Earp, who has been a long time resident of Long Branch, has gone to California. Her daughter, Mrs. Floy Ney left Monday with her sick mother arranged comfortably in the rear seat of her large car. Mrs. Ney will care for her mother, whose

eyesight failed a few weeks ago. They will reside at the Ney home in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Earp are residing at the Earp home in the Long Branch Community.

Among those who attended the funeral services of Mrs. C. A. Sprawls at Scranton Tuesday of last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd, and Mrs. Aaron Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Miss Anne McFall attended the music recital given by the students of Mrs. Thomas at Cisco Thursday evening. Carl Johnson was one of the entertainers.

Miss Ruby Lee Vaughn of Flatwoods was a week-end guest of Mary Alice Bohannon.

Mary Alice and Vesta Lee Bohannon honored Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields with a bridal shower Saturday night at the Bohannon home. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride, the former Miss Deon Johnson. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. June Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Field of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Fayett Brown and daughter, Erlene; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family, Ruby Lee Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. McDaniel and family all from Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Erary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed.

Defends May



Warren E. Magee, above, heads defense counsel for former Congressman Andrew J. May, of Kentucky, who, with three members of the Garson munitions combine, is under federal indictment for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Dudley Miss Lucille Furr and Ace Howard, all of Long Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hale and family of Pleasant Hill, Bert and Lee Kent and Bill Overstreet of Duster. Many others, unable to attend, sent nice gifts.

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.

CLEVELAND (UP). — The legitimate theater has ceased to be "an important part of American life today," in the opinion of Jose Ferrer, star of the stage play, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

He told Western Reserve University dramatic students while appearing in the play here that nobody ever would miss the theater if it were wiped out. Factors helping to destroy the theater, he said, include the critics, monopolistic domination of certain New York theater owners, too many individuals and agencies employed by the theater who are trying to make money out of it, high admission prices and the desire of the public for trivia.

"Admission prices will have to go down," he said. "People are not going to spend \$4.80 to see their favorite actor no matter how good he is. They will spend 80 cents to see a movie, no matter how bad it is."

Ferrer said going to the theater and sitting two hours through a play "is work, just like going to an art museum and looking at the exhibits."

The public, he said, is not willing to spend that much effort when it can sit in a soap opera on the radio, with their short dramatic episodes.

In New York, he said, critics leave the theater before the play is over, have to make a deadline in 45 minutes and say "something profound" in their criticisms.

Ferrer "sympathized" with what the critic is up against, but said

no one could "do a play justice in that length of time."

He said large theaters in New York are not making money. "Those theater owners who are staying in the game are either subsidized or are making their money elsewhere," he said.

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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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 —TO GOOD MUSIC—
 Where Everybody Has A Good Time!
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 EXCEPT
 MONDAY WHICH IS RESERVED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
LAKEVIEW CLUB
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 to pay for costly, vital treatment required to lessen effects of this dread disease—Low rates make it easy to protect your entire family this year around.
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 All of the great men of science agree that of all the five senses of man—vision alone is responsible for more than four-fifths of our awareness of things about us. Do not continue using glasses which are no longer suited to your eyes and which may now be even harmful.
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 EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
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 Your name in 10K gold without extra charge.
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 40 acres adjoining city limits, goat proof, concrete foundation for house and barn.
 9 room house, close in, on paved street, big lot.
 9 room store, 3 acres, well improved, modern.
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 181 acres, 6 miles on Breckenridge highway \$25.00 per acre.
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 And it's the Nationally Advertised Foods that win highest honors on your dinner table. Shop at the store where famous brands are featured... Low in Price. High in Quality—Always!
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 PHONE 103

Never Look a Rattler In The Eye Veteran Snake Hunter Advises

By James Brock
United Press Staff Correspondent
BISBEE, Ariz. (UP)—Henry A. Smith of Bisbee once looked into a crevice and found a rattlesnake looking him in the eye. Smith, whose hobby is rattlesnake hunting, vowed then that he'd never lead with his face again.

He started his unusual hobby March 27, 1938, when he killed his record length "snake to date." It measured six feet, 10 inches.

Smith said he enjoys hunting to much that he had to find something to hunt between February and the middle of May. That's why he chose rattlesnakes.

He has never been bitten by one, although his trouser leg was once hit. The snake didn't have a chance to strike again.

Smith advises would-be snake

hunters never to go alone. He always takes another person along on his Sunday trips in the Arizona desert. A loose pair of riding boots with trouser legs flapping outside to make a less accurate target are a "must" for hunters. Smith carries a snake bite kit of the suction cup type on every hunt.

"Rattlesnakes don't always let you know they're around by rattling," Smith said. "Of the 116 I've killed, only five have not rattled. But you can smell them. They're worse than skunks."

He said he once saw an unofficial test where a rattlesnake was exposed to direct sunlight and died in 19 and one-half minutes. Smith said they hibernate when it's too cold or too hot.

The southern Arizona hunter has a collection of 140 rattles in a framed case. He plans to add a pair of fangs to the collection, "just so people can see what they look like."

Sidewinders are the most deadly, Smith claimed, because of their small size and remarkable speed, but the most beautifully-marked snake he has killed was a gold-colored diamond-back with black markings.

"After a rattlesnake is flushed and knows you're after it," Smith said, "you get it or it gets you. The only way a snake can't strike is straight up—so watch yourself when you go rattlesnake hunting."

Bad News for Burglars



Edmond Michel, of Chicago, shows his new keyless door lock which can be set to any of 764 combinations. Absent householder, upon return, pushes proper buttons on dial seen at right and door opens. Lock can be set in connection with an alarm so that pushing wrong buttons rings a loud bell, or device can be hooked up with telephone alarm system.

EXTENSIVE ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN INSURANCE RATES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Extensive rate adjustments on automobile insurance in Texas and rule changes in fire and casualty lines have gone into effect under orders of the Texas Board of Insurance Commissioners.

The new fire manual rates provide for increases in comprehensive coverage for both private passenger and commercial cars, largely through a \$2 raise in the minimum premium; a reduction of 25 per cent in commercial fire rates and a simplification of territories for rating purposes.

In the casualty manual property damage on private passenger cars is up 20 to 25 per cent, but in commercial cars, due to a change in weight groups, there will be a reduction in some classes. The new rules broaden medical payments coverage in line with the protection offered nationally.

The two major changes in the fire, theft and collision manual for private passenger cars relate to comprehensive coverage, on which the minimum premium has been increased from \$10 to \$12, and to a rearrangement in the rating territories, which have been reduced from three to two.

For commercial automobiles, fire rates have been reduced 25 per cent for both new and old cars in all territories, age groups 5 and 6 have been eliminated, placing all cars more than 30 months old in group 4; the minimum comprehensive coverage premium has been increased likewise from \$10 to \$12 and the comprehensive loading has been increased from \$1.15 to \$1.25.

The increase in the minimum premium for comprehensive coverage for both private passenger and commercial cars will be applicable, of course, to other big majority of risks. This was necessary, it was explained, as experience indicated that there should be a 30 per cent to 50 per cent

59 Varieties of Herbs Flavor Her Cooking

EL DORADO, Kan. (UP)—Dinner guests at Mrs. C. C. Cunningham's table always expect a slightly different taste in her foods. They're never disappointed.

Starting six years ago with nine packages of seeds, Mrs. Cunningham now grows 5 varieties of herbs in her garden. She uses most of them to flavor her cooking.

She has seven kinds of mint alone. Mrs. Cunningham finds it a double hobby—the herbs themselves and the results in food flav-

oring. She has studied the history of herbs and has found references to them in the world's oldest literature. She has built up her garden by trading seeds and plants with other herb enthusiasts.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause migratory backache, rheumatoid pains, leg pains, loss of leg and energy, setting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dose's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Dose's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dose's Pills.

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Killingworth's



NEXT WINTER'S OVERCOATS will emerge from this unpromising mass of hides being cured by young Chinese students at the Baile School in Sandan. This is one of two Baile Schools, operated by Chinese cooperatives, where boys are taught self-sufficiency and community leadership through well-planned vocational and training courses. These schools are supported by INDUSCO, a cooperating agency of United Service to China.

CAST IRON SHEET size 90 x 106 type 140 regular price 3.85 on sale for 3.25; Auburn percale sheet size 81 x 108 type 180 regular price 3.49 on sale for 2.98—That's Friday only May 23rd at GORDON DRY GOODS CO. GORDON, TEXAS.

The reconditioned 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.

increase on old cars. The increase as applied to new cars, will work out at 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The general effect of the territorial changes, it is said, will be a slight reduction in fire rates in cities and an increase in the remainder of the state. The five larger cities—Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso—and other counties are in Class A for both fire and theft and the other cities—Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Galveston, Port Arthur, Texarkana, Waco, and Wichita Falls—are in class A for fire and class B for theft, and the remainder of the state is in class B for both fire and theft.

Collision premiums are up 10 per cent for all forms of coverage, including the deductibles. Little glass breakage is written, exclusive of comprehensive, the rate for it is \$6.

In the casualty manual there are increases for property damage on private passenger autos of \$2 a car in all territories, which figures out at 20 per cent for the large and medium-size cities and 25 per cent for the remainder of the state. There is no change in the bodily injury rates.

Another substantial change in the commercial car rules deals with a reduction in their operating territory to a 100-mile radius for the basic rating. Previously the radius limit was 150 miles. Commercial cars operating beyond the 100-mile limit will be subject to a rate charge of 10 per cent, with a few exceptions for certain types.

COLORED SHEETS TOO, Premiums (blue) size 81 x 108 type 128 regular price 3.69 on sale for 3.20—Premium (peach) size 72 x 108 type 128, regular price 3.49 on sale 2.98, Friday 23, at GORDON DRY GOODS CO. GORDON, TEXAS.

UNWANTED FACIAL HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY
Elsie Glenn, Electrolysis Specialist
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Available after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday afternoons, Sundays

SUNDAY SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN
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Under New Management
DON WARD BILL HARRISON
Come Out Hiway 80 E.

Beat the Heat!
For a frosty, cooling glass of iced tea that brings you lasting refreshment, be sure to select one of A&P's famous blends: Nectar or Our Own. They're flavor-tested to survive melting ice... to cool you off and never let you down!

Flavor-Tested Teas... For Lasting Refreshment

Borden's HEMO
Drink your vitamins and like 'em!
lb. 59c

Eight o'Clock COFFEE
Mild and Mellow
2-lb. Bags 73c

Red Circle COFFEE
Rich and Full Bodied
2-lb. Bags 77c

Baker COFFEE
Vigorous and Winy
2-lb. Bags 81c

NECTAR TEA 35c
OUR OWN TEA 31c

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES
All prices are regular low everyday prices changing only as the market changes.

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| A&P Grapefruit JUICE | 3 No. 2 Cans | 25c | 46 oz. Can | 17c |
| Iona Tomato JUICE | 2 No. 2 Cans | 29c | 46 oz. Can | 28c |
| Crystal Apple JUICE | No. 2 Can | 15c | 46 oz. Can | 33c |
| Junket Ice Cream Powder | Pkg. | 10c | Ann Page Coconog | 1-lb. Jar 29c |
| Os Ice Cream Mix | Pkg. | 33c | Carnation Choc. Malt | 1-lb. Jar 37c |
| Ice Cream Mix Frizz | Pkg. | 23c | Choc. or Fruit Ovaltine | 6-oz. Can 35c |
| Aust. Flavors Sultana Salad | 2 Pkg. | 9c | Premium Crackers | 1-lb. Pkg. 23c |
| Kool Aid Dressing | Pt. Jar | 35c | Blue White | Pkg. 10c |
| Ann Page Salad Mustard | 1-lb. Jar | 15c | Cheese | 2 lb. leaf 79c |

A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|----------------------------|-----|-----|
| Blackhead Sliced Bacon | lb. | 69c | Beef Sirloin Steak | lb. | 65c |
| Famous Sliced Bacon | lb. | 63c | Beef Short Ribs | lb. | 29c |
| Bacon Dry Salt | lb. | 59c | Ground Beef | lb. | 35c |
| Bacon Skillets | lb. | 37c | Beef Rib Roast | lb. | 59c |
| Weiners | lb. | 43c | Beef Steak | lb. | 49c |
| Queen Perth Fillets | lb. | 29c | Youngblood's Cut-Up Fryers | lb. | 69c |
| Fillet of Haddock | lb. | 39c | Dressed Whiting | lb. | 19c |
| Whiting | lb. | 19c | Youngblood's Whole Fryers | lb. | 65c |

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can **10c**

House of George Tiny Whale **NEW POTATOES**

NEW LOW PRICES!

These are a few of the many items on which we have recently reduced our retail. All prices are REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES... NOT SPECIALS!

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|------------|----------------------|-------------|--------|
| Shortening | Jewel | 3 lb. Ctn. | 99c |
| Shortening | Snowdrift | 3 lb. Jar | \$1.33 |
| Margarine | Allsoft | lb. | 39c |
| Evap. Milk | White House | 3 Tall Cans | 33c |
| Cocktail | v4 | 46-oz. Can | 29c |
| Mel-O-Bit | Chesse | 2 lb. leaf | 87c |
| Lunch Meat | Fresh, Meat or Treat | 12-oz. Can | 37c |

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| California Long White POTATOES | 5 lbs. | 25c |
| California NAVEL ORANGES | lb. | 10c |
| Oranges | 4 lbs. | 29c |
| Lemons | lb. | 10c |
| Onions | 2 lbs. | 15c |
| Onions | lb. | 5c |
| Select Ripe TOMATOES | 1-lb. Ctn. | 29c |
| TEXAS FRESH CORN | 6 Ears | 25c |

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British Empire Made 49th State In Stage Farce Shown In London

By Dan L. Thrapp
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—The British Empire became the 49th state by renouncing the Magna Carta and swearing allegiance to the Constitution, but the State Bank of Milwaukee, which owned the United States, didn't want it and handed it back to the English. A sparkling play, written by James Alridge, an Australian war correspondent, presented this theme at one of the little out-of-the-way theatres which are used for tryouts. If the shakedown run of "The 49th State" is any indication, it is headed for a long and lucrative run in London's West End.

It all happens in the 83rd year after lend-lease ended. Britain has just defaulted on the Fifth American Loan. The Prime minister, who has held his job for 60 years and is the last remnant of Britain's parliamentary government, must find a solution for the enormous debt which, by this time, includes the Crown Jewels, the Coin of the Realm, the Bank of England, and three billion man hours.

The action, and there is little enough of that, for the play depends upon its dialogue, centers about the aged prime minister, who still makes decisions, although the secretary of the Boiler-maker's Union really runs England.

"It's unfortunate that I know nothing of politics," said the secretary, ruefully. "But then, what do I know about boiler-making?"

The president of the Milwaukee State Bank, ace of capitalists who has a tight grip on the Washington government as No. 10 Downing street, is a cad, a bouncer, and something of a heel. He is the villain of the piece.

The President of the United States, who bears a strange resemblance to F.D.R. but talks out of a hole in the side of his face,

usually plugged with a cigar, is merely a tool in the hands of the banker. The president is escorted by a pike-armed scarlet-tunicked "beefeater" of the sort they have at the Tower of London.

Not a few weird characters stalk through the three acts, and five scenes of the play. There is a sepulchral gentleman who stops by to collect his weekly two quid for dusting the benches and making speeches in the long-emptied House of Commons.

"The Tories promised our voices would be heard as long as the House stood," he intoned dully. "My voice is still being heard."

Beneath the farcical gloss of the play, which probably will be something revised and re-written before its West End premiere, in the conviction, often heard in England, that the end of capitalism is monopolistic control and the end of socialism is harboiled worker dictatorship.

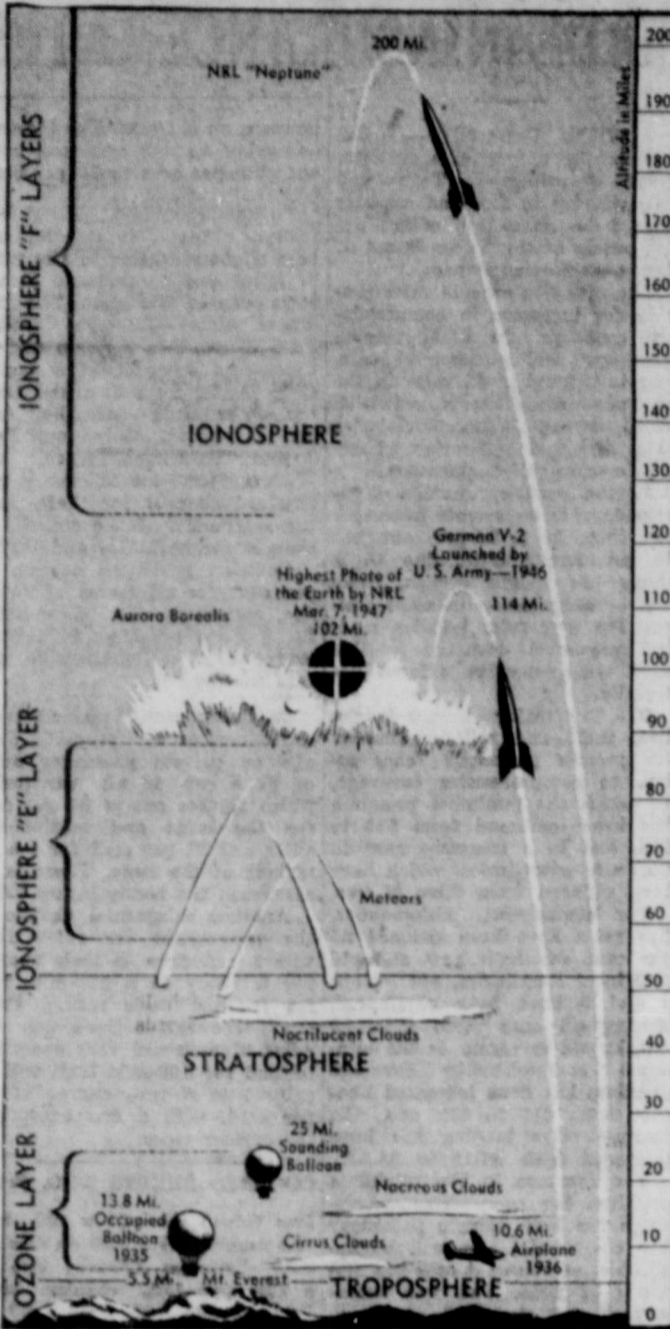
But it makes no special effort to point a moral. It is mostly content having a good time. If it presents the Soviet ambassador as a glamorous young thing who is interested only in England's independence and the American ambassador as a somewhat insipid young man interested primarily in the more carnal aspects of life, no one cares very much.

The prime minister is offered a number of solutions to his problem. The Soviets offer to pay the loan; the remnants of British monopoly offer to get it cancelled. The boiler-makers offer something more drastic, including snipping off the prime minister's own head.

He works out his own solution. Once that is accomplished, he leaves by transatlantic rocket for Washington, to set the United States president back on his feet.

Farmers held 262,000,000,000 bushels more corn on April 1, 1947, than a year ago.

How High Is Up?



An idea of the tremendous height to which the Navy's new rocket missile "Neptune" is expected to soar is given by this diagram, comparing its projected flight with altitudes previously attained by various missiles, balloons and planes. Chart was prepared from data obtained by Glenn L. Martin Company, builders of the Neptune, from the Naval Research Laboratory.

MAGNIFICENT MILE TO MAKE CHICAGO GLITTER

CHICAGO (UP)—One mile of Chicago's Michigan Avenue north of the Chicago River will be converted into the most modern business thoroughfare in the world if the plans of Arthur Rubloff, real estate operator, come true. "The magnificent mile," he likes to call it.

His \$200,000,000 building program envisions office buildings, smart shops, hotels and apartment dwellings. They would fit an overall architectural pattern without depriving each structure of its individuality.

Elegance and symmetry will be achieved, Rubloff said, by limiting buildings fronting on the avenue to seven stories, while erecting taller buildings behind them and providing landscaped shopping promenades throughout.

Rubloff said his plan already is well beyond the "conversational stage." More than \$25,000,000 in private capital, he said, has been committed to the upper Michigan Avenue development program.

Part of the sum has been used to buy property along the thoroughfare, while the remainder has been allocated for construction.

"While private capital has given

impetus to the building boom and will bear the brunt of the development," Rubloff said, "the city, too,

must accept its share of the responsibility, sponsoring improvements that will insure the area against deterioration and traffic congestion in the future."

He suggested that the city lay out a plaza containing a skating rink and construct a civic hall of music, in addition to a two-level parking area under the Lake Shore

playground, which would extend eastward to Lake Shore Drive.

"This plan," Rubloff said, "is Chicago's chance to shake off the doldrums of the depression and the war years, when building in this city was almost at a stand-still."

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NATIVES GET SNIFF OF CIVILIZATION BUT BRIEF

BOCAIUA, Brazil (UP)—This village of 3,000 population in the Brazilian jungle has had its first—and probably its last look at civilization.

After all these centuries, it has seen an airplane; electric lights; electric razors; jeeps; motion pictures, volley ball and tennis courts.

It has even tasted soda pop and beer. Now within a few days, all these "luxuries" of civilization will be whisked away, leaving the natives here with that fleeting taste of how the people in other parts of the world live.

The U. S. Army arrived here with eclipse scientists several weeks ago. The army built a landing strip for its airplanes. It flew in the "luxuries" of civilization for the scientists who came here to view the eclipse.

When some of the natives got their first glimpse of jeeps, they ran into the jungle. They also were mystified at the small radio sets sent aloft in the balloons to make pre-eclipse weather tests.

The "invasion" of the scientific group also caused many rumors. The choice two were:

1. That they were building a new site for the study, manufac-

ture and proving of atomic bombs.

2. That the site was being constructed in preparation for war between Brazil and America, on one hand, and Russia on the other.

Meanwhile the eclipse is tomorrow. Then away goes civilization.

Bocaiua will have to wait for another total eclipse of the sun, perhaps, before it gets again the chance to taste civilization.

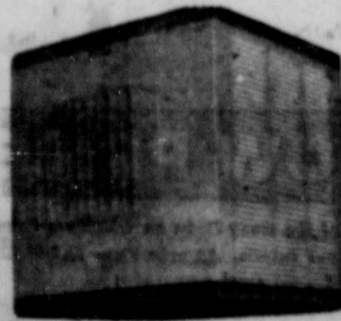
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| BLUE BONNET SALAD DRESSING | Pint Jar | 29c |
| STANDARD TOMATOES | 2 No. 2 Cans | 29c |
| FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS | No. 2 Can | 15c |
| BULF VINEGAR | Gallon | 35c |
| KERR JAR LIDS | Dozen | 10c |
| KALEX BLEACH | Qt. | 10c |
| COFFEE FOLGER'S | 1 Lb. | 49c |
| HI HO CRACKERS | 1 Lb. Box | 27c |
| LICHTCRUST FLOUR | 10 Lb. | 93c |
| CARNATION MILK | 2 Tall Cans | 25c |

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CHECK OUR WINDOWS EVERY DAY FOR SPECIALS

FOREMEN STRIKE AT FORD PLANT



Over 5500 Ford Motor Co. members of the Foremen's Association of America left their jobs in Detroit to strike against Ford for bargaining rights and contract terms. The association is an independent one. (NEA Tele-photo).

World Government Capitalistic Snare, Soviet Concludes

By Walter Cronkite, United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union considers any attempts to form a world government or to "parliamentarize" the United Nations as an effort by international capitalists to get world domination.

This concept, often expressed indirectly in the past, has been boiled down to fundamentals by Evgeny Korovin, an expert on international law and corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences.

In his lectures Korovin explains that, while world government and freedom of trade might once have been considered by revolutionary political and economic theorists as progressive, under present conditions they were "deeply reactionary."

Korovin, reviving a phrase heard frequently in 1938 and 1939,

claim that any world government would throttle what he believes is any nation's right to "self-determination."

None of his reasoning is against the Communist doctrine despite what at first might appear as direct conflict with the old theories. He quotes Lenin's characterization of imperialism as "progressive oppression of the nations of the world by a handful of great powers," and Stalin's 1913 declaration of a nation's right to "self-determination" as the right to withdraw from any federation of nations at will.

In a review of a Korovin lecture Pravda summarized:

"He points out that the Anglo-American attempt to 'parliamentarize' international conferences and the United Nations (i.e., the desire to solve international problems by a simple majority of vote) which could be looked upon 50 or 100 years ago as progressive can now be estimated only as deeply reactionary and as an attempt upon the sovereignty of the Soviet State and of other advanced countries."

"Similarly the principles of 'freedom of trade' and 'equal possibilities' were progressive while they were opposed to the bourgeois feudal state.

"At present these principles are only a juridical bridgehead for economic implantation and seizure of commanding positions by imperialistic capital of states which have been weakened by the war.

Korovin listed some of the "systematic attacks by foreign statesmen" on the "real independence of states in their internal and foreign policy" during the last two years.

"The culmination all such actions," said Korovin in one lecture, "is the Truman message on rendering monetary and military 'help' to Greece and Turkey by means of establishing over them military, economic and political control of the United States in order to support artificially the reactionary anti-people regimes of these states."

TRAIN BLAST PROBED



A blasted car in which two passengers were injured is being investigated by FBI agents in Fort Worth, Texas. The explosion occurred in the rest room nearest the section for whites in the car. The explosion occurred in a "Jim Crow Car" near Ardmore, Oklahoma. (NEA Telephoto).

ing for a meeting of the class. The students found that "super-science" pulps have a kinship with the magic element found in some Greek epics and that dime romances owe a debt to the ancient tales of love, but noted few other similarities.

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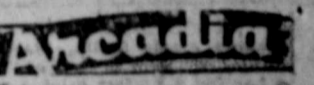


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Pulp Mags Found Distant Relative of The Classics

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UP) — "Weird Tales," "Exciting Love" and other dime pulp magazines climbed into the company of the classics temporarily in a "great book" course at Allegheny College.

To test a student's argument that the pulps and classics have a lot in common, Prof. Fred W. Householder assigned the 10-cent fiction magazines as required reading.

CAST IRON SHEETS size 72 x 99 type 140 regular price 2.98 on sale for 2.59; Melba sheet, size E1 x 99 regular price 2.95 on sale for 1.95; Premium sheet size 63 x 99 type 128, regular price 2.30 on sale for 1.98—one day Friday 23rd at GORDON D R Y GOODS CO. GORDON, TEXAS.

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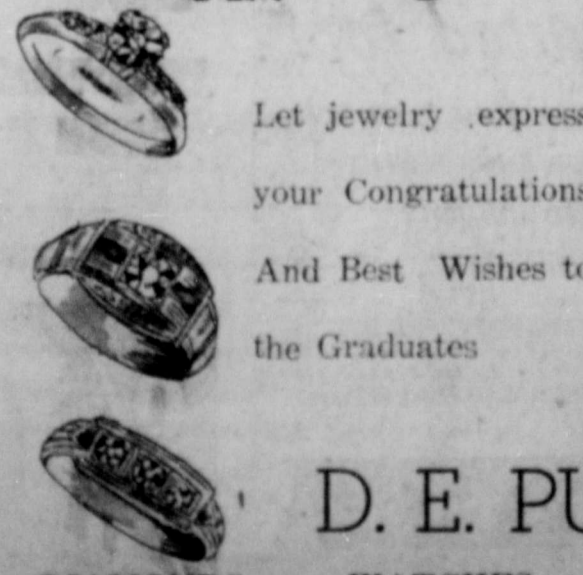
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| Women's Billfolds | 1.00 | Zipper Bags (18") | 4.00 |
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