

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.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 3

Ray Faircloth Kills Wife, Shoots Self

SHOOTING TAKES PLACE IN EASTLAND LAW OFFICE

Mrs. Etta Faircloth of Ranger was shot to death about noon today and her husband Ray Faircloth, also of Ranger, was wounded in the head in a shooting that took place in the Eastland office of Judge R. L. Rust.

Mrs. Faircloth was pronounced dead upon examination by Dr. L. C. Brown and apparently died instantly from the gun shots that pierced her heart. Her husband was rushed to an Eastland hospital and was still alive at last reports, though attending physicians held little hope for him.

According to reports of the shooting Faircloth shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. There were no eye witnesses to the shooting, Judge Rust being out of his office at the time.

Judge Rust told reporters that Mrs. Faircloth had filed suit for divorce last month and by mutual agreement the couple was to meet at his office at 1 o'clock today. The shooting took place shortly after the husband and wife met in the attorney's office.

Judge Rust had left the couple in the office and gone to lunch and the shots were heard shortly afterward. A .38 calibre pistol was found on Faircloth. Various reports were given as to the number of shots fired, some reporting hearing five shots, others four and three.

The coroner returned a verdict that Faircloth shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

Three Prison Board Members Are Nominated

AUSTIN—Three new members of the Texas Prison Board were nominated today by Gov. Beauford H. Jester. He said he will later nominate a fourth member on the nine-member board.

The members nominated today are W. C. Windsor of Tyler, Bronson Morgan of Jasper and T. R. Havins of Brownwood. They are to succeed M. Riley Wyatt of San Antonio, R. J. Edwards of Denton, and E. B. Chapman of Sherman whose terms have expired.

An executive session of the Senate has been set for tomorrow to confirm the nominations.

Lewis Begins War Of Nerves With Operators

WASHINGTON—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers AFL, today began a waiting "war of nerves" against soft coal operators.

He gave the signal for his traditional collective bargaining "waiting game" by sending his 200-man wage policy committee home and failing to appear personally for the resumption of wage talks with southern coal operators.

Lewis broke off negotiations last Saturday with northern and western operators representing 75 per cent of the industry. Those producers said his "unreasonable" wage demands had left the parties "very wide" apart.

Mrs. Truman Better GRANDVIEW, MO. — Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, is "making good progress" and may be allowed to sit in the rocking chair again today.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 88
Minimum 77
Hour's Reading 88
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today
Maximum 91
Minimum 66

DALLAS MAN LANDS PRIZE RODEO FISH

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE—A brief break in the weather over the past week-end resulted in improved fishing conditions at Possum Kingdom and the snagging of the 13th prize fish in the big lake's fishing rodeo.

Joe Ott of Dallas hauled in tagged fish No. 35 Saturday morning and the catch was worth \$150 in prizes. He nabbed the two pound bass at Sky Camp on the Mineral Wells side of the lake.

The weather respite lasted only until Saturday noon when a stiff wind began chopping up the lake and knocking down on the catches that had been fair to that point. The wind continued through Sunday but Monday the weather was ideal.

The weather chart shows that there has been one week-end since the opening of the rodeo that rains or high winds have not ravaged the lake. On that week-end five of the tagged fish totaling \$700 in prizes, were caught.

Membership in the Possum Kingdom Association moved past the 5,000 mark last week and officials hope that the figure will be doubled during the current month. Several valuable prizes are scheduled to be added this month to the list that now totals \$50,000.

Safety Feeling Necessary For Nat'l Security

WEST POINT—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, warned today that the United States can achieve national security only when all other nations feel equally safe.

"The true soldier of America, he told the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy, "is a leader for world cooperation, knowing that to serve best the security of his country, he must work for the cause of peace."

Armed might can guarantee only relative security," Eisenhower said.

Movies Ask To Be Defended Against Charges

HOLLYWOOD—The movie industry today called on ex-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to defend it against charges of Communism.

President Eric Johnson of the Association of Motion Picture Producers announced that Byrnes had been hired as counsel for the movie industry. He said Byrnes' first assignment would be to represent the industry at Washington hearings this month before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Demonstrations On Food Canning Are Scheduled

In order that the Eastland County Vocational School may be of service to Eastland County housewives as well as to their husbands, C. B. Edwards, director of the school, has made available to the homemakers the assistance of the School's Home Counselor and has scheduled a series of meetings on food preservation. The demonstrations will include canning of vegetables and fruits and the preservation of vegetables and fruits for the frozen food locker. Mrs. Hazel Hickman, the school's economist, and Mrs. Ita Parrish of the Farm Home Administration, will give the demonstrations to which the public is also invited.

The meeting schedules follows: Ranger High School Thursday, June 5, 2:30 p.m.

Eastland High School, Tuesday, June 10, 2:30 p.m.

Carbon (night) Home Economics Cottage, Tuesday, June 10, 7:30 p.m.

Gorman Home Economics Cottage, Wednesday, June 11, 2:30 p.m.

Cisco High School, Thursday, June 12, 2:30 p.m.

Rising Star High School, Friday, June 13, 2:30 p.m.

The Gorman meeting will be a canning demonstration. Freezing will be omitted because of another program already planned on this subject for the people of Gorman.

Hungary To Be Denied Credit For Raw Cotton

WASHINGTON—The United States plans to level another economic blow at the new Communist-dominated Hungarian government by holding up a \$7,000,000 export-import credit for raw cotton, it was learned today. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, an ex-officio board member of the bank, has already suspended \$15,000,000 in credits with which Hungary intended to buy war surplus equipment for industrial and agriculture rehabilitation.

Softball Play Begins Tonight

Ranger High School team and Goodrich Store team will play the Ranger Softball League opening game this evening at 6 o'clock at the softball field.

Games will be played on each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the season and will begin at 8 o'clock each evening after the lights at the field have been installed.

Treaty Consulted

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman indicated today at a conference with the Argentine ambassador that the United States is now willing to renew consultations with other American republics looking toward a mutual assistance treaty.

FREIGHT CAR INDUSTRY CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today turned over to a federal grand jury charges that the railway freight car building industry has violated anti-trust laws.

He said an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has revealed collusion in preparation of bids and agreements on prices and allocation of orders.

These practices, the justice department charged, have retarded the growth of small-car building companies and the development of the industry.

The grand jury investigation will be made at a time when short ages of railway freight cars are severe in many parts of the country, with the prospect of more severe shortages within the next few months.

Clark did not name corporations or individuals he thought should be investigated. But he asked for investigation of alleged restraints of trade by a major part of the industry.

Clark revealed that subpoenas will be issued calling on freight car building companies, railway and car building trade associations and others to produce certain documents and records before a District of Columbia grand jury.

"This action," Clark said, "is the result of investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of complaints that railway freight car building companies have entered into agreements with each other to fix non-competitive prices for freight cars built by them for railroads and other purchasers, and have allocated prospective railway freight car manufacturing business among the various companies in the industry according to percentage quotas assigned to the various members of the industry."

His action came at a time of severe box-car shortage in many parts of the country, with prospects for even more severe shortages this summer and fall when bumper crops, including wheat, are moving to market.

Ranger Man's Father Dies In Phoenix, Ariz.

Archie Robinson received word last night of the death of his father, J. A. Robinson, at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Robinson died at the home of another son, H. H. Robinson. Funeral plans were not completed this morning but tentative plans were for the service to be held Thursday morning in Phoenix.

Where Tornado Killed Seven Persons



This debris is all that is left of Reed's country store at Union, Ark., when a tornado cut a path 4 miles wide through south-central Arkansas over the week-end. At left are splintered houses where nearby seven members of the E. U. Tidwell family were killed. (NEA Telephoto).

LOG BIRLING AT STAKE AGAIN IN TOURNAMENT

GLADSTONE, Mich. (UP)—Another war-time casualty, the world championship log birling tournament, will return to the post war scene July 4-6 at Gladstone when woodsmen from every part of the northern United States and Canada will compete for the title held by Jimmy Running of Eau Claire, Wis.

Running, who won the title from Walter Swanson, Brinnon, Wash., in 1942, the last year the tourney was held, will be back to defend his crown against an estimated 50 challengers. Included will be several former champions, headed by Jimmy Herron, Kelso Wash., boom foreman who held the title in 1941. Others will be Joe Connor, Cloquet, Minn., Billy Girard, Gladstone, and Wilbur Marx, Eau Claire.

Mary Jean Malott, a Bloomer, Wis., girl who held the feminine championship for several years, also notified the tournament committee she would return to defend her crown.

The tourney, known to the initiated as the roleo, originated in casual contests between lumberjacks driving logs downstream. In 1898 the first national contest was held at Onondaga when Tom Fleming, Eau Claire, won the title.

In 1900 the event moved to Ashland, Wis., where it was held for three years. No national championship roleos were held again until 1914, when William Delyea, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., won the title at Eau Claire.

In 1924 the tourney resumed at Eau Claire and Joe Madwayosh, a Sioux-Ojibway Indian from Cloquet, won the title. The following year he repeated at Brownstone Bowl, Washburn, Wis. Billy Girard won in 1926 and Wilbur Marx, then a 16-year-old Eau Claire high school student, triumphed the following year. He retained his crown during intermittent matches until 1937, when Connor defeated him.

The tourney was revived at Gladstone in 1941. Jimmy Herron, the 1938 champion, won again. Birlers, like the rivermen of old wear calked boots, flannel shirts and baggy pants on the water. Three peeled logs, each 12 feet long and 14, 16 and 18 inches in diameter, are used. Contestants start on the largest log, each at one end, and try to spin the slippery tree trunk until the opponent falls off.

Two falls out of three decide a match and sometimes so even are the contestants that one dispute will last for two hours. Recently, however, officials of the meet have tried to shorten the brawl by using lath-turned smaller logs.

James H. D. Eddy, University of Texas Bureau of Industrial and Business Extension Training, director, is now in Korea on a 30-day educational mission for the U. S. State Dept. War Departments are concerned in vocational education on proposed plans for educational rehabilitation of Koreans.

CLAIMS MAY REFUSED TO TAKE MONEY

WASHINGTON—The Garson Munitions Combine offered Andrew J. May money for his services but the former Kentucky congressman turned it down, Dr. Henry M. Garson testified today.

Dr. Garson, head of the \$78,000,000 wartime munitions manufacturing firm, testified as a key witness for the defense. He and his brother, Murray, and May are tried in federal court on bribery and corruption charges.

Today's testimony hinged on ownership and operation of the Cumberland Lumber Co. of Whitesburg, Ky. The government has charged that the defendants used the company as a blind to conceal payments of more than \$55,000 to the former chairman of the military affairs committee.

May and Henry Garson both have testified, however, that the company was wholly owned by the munitions combine and that May merely served as its fiscal agent, without pay.

Says U. S. Will Continue Work On Atomic Energy

LAKE SUCCESS The United States intends to "maintain and increase" its lead in the development of atomic energy and weapons until "effective and fool-proof" international control are established according to David E. Lilienthal.

Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, appeared before a closed session of the United Nation's Atomic Energy Commission.

DDT Bests Old Time Philosophy

COLLEGE-STATION, Tex. (UP)—An ounce of prevention was once worth a pound of cure, but DDT, now claims a new figure. A pound of DDT is said to be worth 2000 pounds of beef to Texas stockmen during fly season this year.

Entomologist Charles A. King, Jr., of the Texas A&M College Extension Service, the man behind this statement, says "figure it up for yourself."

One pound of wettable DDT powder, mixed in 25 gallons water, will spray about 25 head of cattle and stockmen say that spraying during the fly season by gaining an average of 80 pounds. When 25 head gain 80 pounds Entomologist King concludes, that's 2000 pounds of beef from one pound of DDT.

Customer Always Right Theory Is Returning

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A call has been issued for the return of store customers to the pre-war status of the "person who is always right."

Speaking before representatives of Texas department stores attending a retail personnel conference here recently, Mrs. Martha Douglas, training director of a large Chicago concern, said sales persons should be trained now to make the customers assume their rightful place of importance.

"During the war," Mrs. Douglas said, "the poor customer endured a lot. She stood in line for hard-to-get merchandise, carried her packages, and bought willingly, even when she was not sold. She was tolerant, and blamed the war instead of us."

Mrs. Douglas warned that the task of sales people today is to sell to "critical, skeptical, doubting customers who suspect that all merchandise is poor quality and all prices too high."

Remembering the once long nylon lines, Mrs. Douglas pointed out that sales people today must work to sell two pair of nylons to a customer who last year begged for one precious pair.

Australian Vets Resent Fancy War Memorials

CANBERRA, Australia (UP)—Approval by the Australian government of plans to spend nearly \$300,000 on war memorials has set off protests among veterans and other citizens.

The protests are against the monument-type of war memorial now planned. Arguments are being advanced for hospitals, university endowments and similar memorials.

Recommendations by the Australian Battlefield Memorial Committee, which received governmental approval, include erection of a bell tower and carillon, dedicated to World War II dead and to cost about \$225,000.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5300. Generally steady, some beef cows stronger and low grade cows weak. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 18-23, good cows 17-18.

Hogs 640, butcher hogs 25-50 lower than Monday's average. Sows and pigs steady. Top 24-25 paid for good and choice 180-300 lbs. Sows 18-19.

Well... I Dunno, But...

The Jaycees are getting all warmed up for their second annual Rodeo and are having colorful posters printed to distribute over the country.

They've even made a rodeo fan out of us and have us looking forward to the show, despite the fact that we wouldn't have walked around the corner to see one before last summer's performance here.

They're claiming, too, that the rodeo will be bigger and better this year. Opening date is July 21 and there'll be four night performances, running through August 2.

Friday will be the third anniversary of the invasion of Europe in World War II. We recall how impatient we became for that take place. Everybody knew that it was coming but it seemed such a long time before it happened.

Then followed the year of feverishly following the progress of the forces, days when things looked good and days when the going was rough, days during the Bulge and the stubborn battle for the Rhine. We remember, too, how impatient we were for the news of surrender to break.

The best thing about the war, however, is that it's over.

Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth, Ranger chairman for the county wide planting program conducted this spring has appealed to those who planted trees to see that they are properly watered and cultivated.

It was reported today that some of the trees have already died and others are threatened for lack of water. It has been suggested that to dig out all grass from around the areas will preserve the moisture in the ground for the tree itself.

Mrs. A. H. Powell, chairman of the planting program in the Memorial Park has asked that those who planted trees there do the same for them. Those trees need watering too, it was stated.

Mrs. Powell further stated that the barbecue pit at the park has been completed and that the public is invited to use the park and pit for outing. Only request is that the park be taken care of and not cluttered nor property harmed.

Last week we wrote about the scholastic honors that Mary Joy Wilson has piled up. So in she comes Monday bringing the news that she was the valedictorian of her class at Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth and winner of the Harrison Scholarship award.

Mary Joy received her B. S. degree at the college Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, who were at the college for graduation exercises during the week end.

PETIT JURORS ARE SUMMONED FOR JUNE 10, IN COUNTY COURT

The following have been summoned for service as petit jurors in County court for Tuesday, June 10:

Nat Gray, Pioneer; O. H. Tenneyson, Cisco; Finis Erwin, Nimrod; W. F. Parks, Gorman; H. E. Basham, Eastland; Joe A. Weise, Nimrod; H. N. Bush, Cisco; T. R. Stacks, Carbon; Ben Bennett, Gorman; J. J. Sparkman, Desdemona; V. T. Moser, Eastland; D. E. Mitchell, Cisco; Carl F. Heinlen, Ranger; N. C. Galley, Strawn; L. W. Wallace, Ranger; Ray Agnew, Rising Star; H. A. Lovell, Carbon; Clyde Pulley, Gorman; B. C. Cox, Ranger; John R. Fenton, Ranger; John E. Barton, Rising Star; W. O. Reese, Pioneer; Edgar Norris, Cisco; J. B. Crawford, Olden.

Would Free India

LONDON—Great Britain proposed today to make India a British Dominion this year and put forth a plan to let her decide her own independent future.

One barberry bush may produce 70,000,000 stem-rust spores.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—While the rest of the business world is just talking about the remote possibilities of a recession, the U. S. aviation industry is having one. Everybody knows this, though no one likes to come right out and admit it.

This first industry-wide postwar depression does not seem to be fun. It runs through every branch of the business, from experimenter and designer to plane manufacturer, Army and Navy air services to foreign and domestic airlines, shoestring operators of cargo to charter services and cowpasture airports.

Most of this trouble seems to be a reconversion problem. The industry can't find out how big it's going to be. And the only solution which any branch of the flying business has so far been able to think up is to ask the government for bigger and better subsidies for research, manufacture, and operation.

During the war aviation was the country's biggest business. With a squadron of planes over or under every cloud in the sky, some enthusiasts got the idea that all these airplanes were here to stay and that the air age had arrived. It was generally assumed that airplane manufacturers would have enough orders to stay in big business, even if most of the orders came from government. Today none of these assumptions is any good.

First the postwar Army Air Force was cut from 70 squadrons to 45. It may be cut again. Orders for 3000 new military aircraft were cut to 1300. There just isn't enough business in sight to keep the major warplane makers going.

FOR this year, most of the big plane manufacturers have enough orders for commercial transports to keep going. But when these orders for approximately 800 planes are filled, some of the manufacturers say they'll have to go out of business.

It is a by-word in the aviation industry that nobody ever made any money manufacturing planes. Donald Douglas has said that he made his money buying stock in his company when it was cheap—after bad aircraft crashes—then selling it again after big aviation triumphs like the Lindbergh flight sent aviation stock soaring.

Of the 17 major military aircraft contractors, eight showed losses for 1946. Three others would have shown losses but for tax carry-backs. Their combined net income in 1946 was over \$100 million. Their combined net loss in 1946 was about \$1 million.

Singing the blues to these tunes, aircraft manufacturers put on their dark glasses and hold out their tin cups for government dimes. Their industry spokesman, Maj.-Gen. Oliver P. Echols—who was chief procurement officer for the Air Forces during the war but is now president of Aircraft Industries Assn.—tells anyone who will listen that to keep going and keep ahead, plane manufacturers should have orders for at least 3000 new military craft and 500 new transports a year.

WHAT this trade association has been lobbying for since long before the end of the war is a congressionally established national "Air Policy Board." Job of the board would be to keep a continuously revised five-year aircraft procurement plan in operation.

The bugs in this proposal are that it might tend to freeze the industry. Newcomers with new ideas would have a hard time breaking in. It would also tend to subsidize the industry.

If the industry wants to stay big, it may have to find other things to do in time of peace. The country doesn't keep its tank arsenals, its powder plants, its shipyards, its gun factories going full tilt in time of peace. Locomotive and automotive industries both made tanks in wartime, but they did not have to be subsidized to go on making tanks after the war. They went back to making implements of peace.

With a few notable exceptions like Northrup, Martin, Fairchild, and the others, aviation's general management has so far not shown the inclination nor had the imagination to save themselves in this manner, by private enterprise.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In store clothes and behind spectacles, Silas Kenneth Johnson, graying at the temples, looks more like one of the owners than a starting pitcher for the Braves.

Si Johnson has been around as long as the older inhabitants can remember—forever, it seems. Two years Johnson dwelled in St. Louis, winding up fourth and sixth.

Someone cracked that Ol Si has been 40 for the past several years, but that's not true. He's only 38 despite the fact that this is his 20th season with practically all of it spent in the National League. He first came to the Reds from Rock Island of the Mississippi Valley as far back as 1925—a well-set-up, blue-eyed, brown-haired Norwegian kid of 19.

Johnson is as distinctive as he is distinguished appearing. No pitcher has been with more bad clubs. Walter Johnson has some semblance of support in Washington about half the time while waiting all those years for his crack at a World Series.

CINCINNATI was falling into its darkest baseball depths when the unsuspecting young Silas Johnson joined the Redlegs in '28. In the better part of seven campaigns he spent with them the Rhinelander were four times last, seventh and sixth. Outside of one brief spell when they finished second, even the Cardinals were comparatively off and then to reverse in the little more than

Still Working On His Masterpiece



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Says Russians Grateful MOSCOW (UP)—Ted Waller, director of the UNRRA mission to Byelo, Russia, reported today that the White Russians have shown the "greatest gratitude and friendship" to the United States and other contributing countries for the relief supplies.

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BARBER SHOP

ASSOCIATIONS LOANS STILL ON INCREASE

AUSTIN, Texas — In spite of the fact that construction costs are at an all-time high, loans made by the savings and loan associations in Texas continue to increase, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. An analysis of data supplied by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock shows that the 119 insured savings and loan associations in Texas made 11 per cent more loans in April than in March as the total amount of loans grew in value by 14 per cent from March to April. Loans for the purchase of homes show the only decline in the entire

picture. There has been a 36 per cent reduction in the number of loans made since April 1946 while the value has slid 35 per cent. Since purchase loans account for a major portion of the total, the result has been an overall decline for the year in spite of the fact that gains were recorded in all other kinds of loans. The median salary for junior college teachers in Texas is \$2,855, as compared with \$2,339 in 1945-46. Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, reports. President's salaries range from \$4,000 annually to \$8,400, and deans' salaries from \$3,000 to \$6,250.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

American Author

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured American writer
- 15 County official
- 13 Tarty
- 15 Wolfhound
- 18 Number
- 18 Solitary
- 19 Sick
- 20 Packed
- 22 Dance step
- 22 Anent
- 24 Near
- 25 Exclamation
- 27 Court (ab.)
- 28 Scents
- 30 Observes
- 32 Nipped
- 33 Consumed
- 34 Self-esteem
- 34 Inopportune
- 39 Sun god
- 40 Type measure
- 41 Hebrew deity
- 42 Parent
- 43 Anger
- 45 Rods
- 50 Through
- 51 Enjoyment
- 53 Image
- 54 Lament
- 55 Hebrew ascetic
- 57 Swords
- 59 Minds
- 60 Winds

VERTICAL

- 1 Turned
- 2 Spoken

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



Calls Hand Of Californian

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Fort Worth card player is calling the hand of a Californian.

Noticing a United Press story which described a 1900-meid pinocle hand held by a Californian player, George Barton says a hand he held recently was good for 2100 meid. A pinocle player of some 25 years standing, Barton describes his hand as a double run of trumps and a double set of

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FOR SALE—2 18 foot grain bed trailers, Don Butler, Phone 345.

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet and 1947 Buick. Glen Hamner.

FOR SALE—6 foot Frigidaire, 1102 Young Street.

FOR SALE—White Star gas range, 455 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Electric Refrigerator, also cream separator. Three miles west on Breckenridge Highway, two story house.

FOR SALE—6 room house, cash or terms. Phone 238. Glen Hamner.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with private bath. 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 311 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished Apartment. Phone 368M.

• WANTED

WANTED—Woman at once. Full time employment, reasonable hours, wages. Shelton Ice Cream Co., Ranger.

• LIVESTOCK

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MASONIC LODGE

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge Number 738, A. F. & A. M.

Thursday June 5, 8:00 o'clock Election of officers for ensuing year.

Visitors welcome.
 Willis H. Weekee, W. M.
 J. F. Donley, Secy.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UP)—A. B. Ronham describes his big, yellow rabbit Bozo as "a bruiser." Bozo bruises dogs, kicks 'em into submission.

The husky hare took up with the Bonham family several weeks ago. He met with a friendly reception from the Bonhams, but not from their dog, Pudge. At first, that is. A swift kick from the rabbit soon pacified Pudge.

A neighbor's wolfhound moved in to the attack. He was no match for Bozo's kicks. Bonham said Bozo has bested every menacing dog since then.

FORT GRIFFIN SHOW TO BE JUNE 26-28

ALBANY, Tex.—Seeking to preserve and to glorify some of the fabulous and colorful history of Old Fort Griffin, frontier settlement of the late 60's, Robert E. Nail will present the "Fort Griffin Fandangle" in Albany on evenings of June 26, 27, and 28, with a cast of 300 actors and all the flourish and gaiety of the old time songs and dances.

A "youngish looking" man in his early 30's, Robert Nail wrote plays when he was nine years old presenting them in his Backyard Theatre in Albany to the youth of the neighborhood only a block from the Fandangle setting. Believing in good music, good plays and good books, Nail was graduated Albany High School, on to Lawrenceville School and to Princeton University where he was a student of high honors, but he would not let anyone know it.

Even while at Princeton his play of Princeton life, "Time of Their Lives," was written, produced and directed by him while President of the Theatre Intime of that celebrated New Jersey University—he was class '33.

Practices for the Fandangle started last October and now he is hard at work on the job, ably supported by Miss Alice Reynolds New York artist and musician, who has collaborated in Fandangles prior to the war. In 1940 they needed two new songs for the show, and turned them out with perfection. Returned college students, artists, painters—most of them young men returned from World War—are on the staff of the Fandangle, a non-profit organization with executive committee composed of Joe B. Matthews, Guy Caldwell, Watt R. Matthews, Jack Farmer, Thomas L. Blanton, Jr., Jim Nail, G. P. Crutchfield and Merrick Davis; Robert E. Nail is general manager and director Ollie E. Clarke is secretary-treasurer.

Foot and mouth disease in cattle has prevailed in Europe for a great many years and has caused tremendous economic losses there.

Die In Crash



Kenneth Willingham, 27, of Miami, Fla., co-pilot of the Eastern Airlines DC-4 which crashed near Port Deposit, Md., was one of the 53 persons who died in the disaster. A native of Roswell, N.M., he served as flight instructor for two commercial aircraft concerns in Houston, Tex.

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SOCIETY

JAYCEES HAVE PICNIC MONDAY

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and their families were entertained Monday night at 7 o'clock with a picnic at the Ranger Country Club. About 80 were present for the event.

During the evening plans for the coming rodeo were discussed and much interest evidenced.

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LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall. All members are urged to make their plans to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Robinson of Odessa were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and sons of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of Dallas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Smith and other relatives over the week-end.

Cynthia Hull of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is here to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morgan.

Miss Nancy Barnett of Grand Prairie is here visiting Miss Nancy Phillips, and her grandparents.

U. S.-Soviet Commissioners In Korea



Photographed together for the first time are, left, Col. Gen. D. F. Shtikov, chief Soviet Commissioner, and right, Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, U. S. chief Commissioner. The picture was taken at a recent cocktail party given for the Soviet delegation at Seoul, Korea. (NEA Telephoto by Richard C. Ferguson, ACME-NEA Photographer).

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Head.

Miss Rosemary Bruce, who has been attending North Texas State College in Denton, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

Mrs. Maggie Masters underwent an appendectomy in the West Texas Hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reese and family and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Wright and family, all of Fort Worth.

Pete Dawn visited friends and

relatives in Odessa Friday through Monday.

Mrs. Gwen A. Le Neve has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Park, and Mrs. Obra Wynn after spending the last three months in Bloomington and Normal, Illinois. She expects to join her husband, T-Sgt. James Le Neve, now serving in Japan, in August for a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Browning and son Billy, of Bivins, Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning.

Miss Wanda Browning returned Sunday from a visit with her grandmother in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett and Johnny Marlow left today for Edna, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Moffett's daughter, Mrs. Billy Ray Elder, and Mr. Elder. Mrs. Elder is the former Miss Jean Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Phillips and daughter, Nancy, returned Sunday from Fort Worth where they attended the Elks state convention. Mr. Phillips is state vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strong had as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Strong's brother, Roy Bishop and his family of St. Louis, another brother, Dewey Bishop of Odessa, her mother, Mrs. Rosa Bishop of Eastland and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Pelfry and Mr. Pelfry and family of Cisco.

Miss Betty White who received her B.S. degree at TSCW Monday has arrived home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ven White. Mrs. White attended commencement exercises at the college Sunday and Monday.

C. C. McKeever, J. J. Kelly, Mayor Lee Dockery and R. V. Galoway transacted business in Big Spring, Tuesday.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HELD

BOSTON, Mass., June 2—Affirming that God rules the affairs of man, The Christian Science Board of Directors told the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, that neither fear nor animality can give evil power to boast itself over good.

Supporting this challenge, Mrs. Helen Chaffe Elwell, newly elected President of The Mother Church urged both pulpit and press to unite in a crusade of righteousness. The hour has struck, she indicated, "for the Church to dare to be a David."

To "the harassed employer and the dissatisfied worker" and to nations generally, the Directors and the President of the Church held out the hope of harmony, not as a miracle, but rather as a simple witnessing to the fact that amity springs naturally from the application of spiritual power.

Not only improved industrial relations and better government, but also the health of the individual can be attained through spiritual understanding, the Directors contended.

Continuing in this theme, Mrs. Elwell said: "There are those who see hope for amity among the nations, who even despair of establishing harmony, peace, or even friendliness among the families of the earth. Their world is dark, indeed."

Beyond that, there are many persons who despair of coping



MRS. HELEN C. ELWELL, Incoming President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

with the unleashed material forces of an atomic age, she pointed out. "Such thinkers," the speaker added, "need to learn the immanence, omniscience, and omnipresence of the infinite God, good."

"How shall they hear without a preacher?" the speaker asked. She answered her own question, thus: "The Church is that preacher, and to the Christian Church has come the opportunity, unparalleled in Christian history, so to present the true concept of God in His relationship to man and the universe, that men will turn naturally to the teachings of Christ."

The Directors' and The Mother Church President's remarks highlighted one of the largest annual meetings in years, with members of the Church in session from various parts of the world. From California, England, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa, came reports of a growing resurgence in religious activities.

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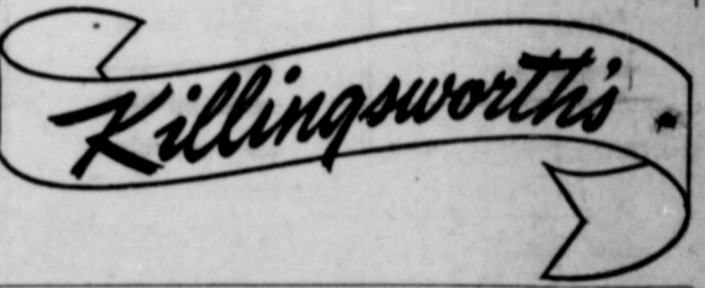
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Post-War Comeback Finds Hawaii Ready To Be Paradise Again

By William C. Payette
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU (UP)—Hawaii is getting ready for her biggest year.

A score of ship and air lines, at last unrestricted in competing for trade, are planning to pour pleasure-seekers into these paradise isles in unheard-of numbers. The Hawaii Visitor's Bureau thinks it will triple the record set in 1941, when 31,000 tourists bathed or just sat in the perfect weather.

Hotels are being remodeled, rebuilt, and started from scratch, all over the chain of five major islands of Hawaii.

Their biggest year—maybe 1948, or 1949,—they hope, will bring 150,000 lotus-eaters to the coral beaches long since cleared of their barbed wire and emplacements. They figure 100,000 this year, barring a threatened shipping tie-up in June.

For a tourist short of time, a week-end on Waikiki has become Airways plans which brought this correspondent on a survey a reality. The Pacific Overseas tour of Pacific routes left Ontario, Calif., at 8:30 p. m. and at 8:30 a. m. the passengers were having breakfast in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

On present schedules alone, Pan-American Airways can bring in 67,000 passengers a year and United Airlines 21,500. Matson, Dutch K.N.L.M., Trans-Australian lines, and POA boost that quota

When the seagoing ships get back to their full schedule, there'll be another 39,000 lei-ringed tourists coming down the gang planks watching the hula girls' traditional Hawaiian welcome.

Where Oahu, best-known island and the home of Honolulu and Waikiki, once got all the play, some of the other islands are coming into their own. It is partly from natural overflow and partly because word of their unspoiled beauty is getting around. Hotels are going up on Kauai, the garden island north of Oahu, where orchids grow wild; the friendly island south of it, Maui, the valley isle, and Hawaii, the big one.

Ducks on Parade
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—A wild duck and eight little ducklings held up traffic on one of Providence's busiest thoroughfares when they waddled from Roger Williams Park to Providence River.

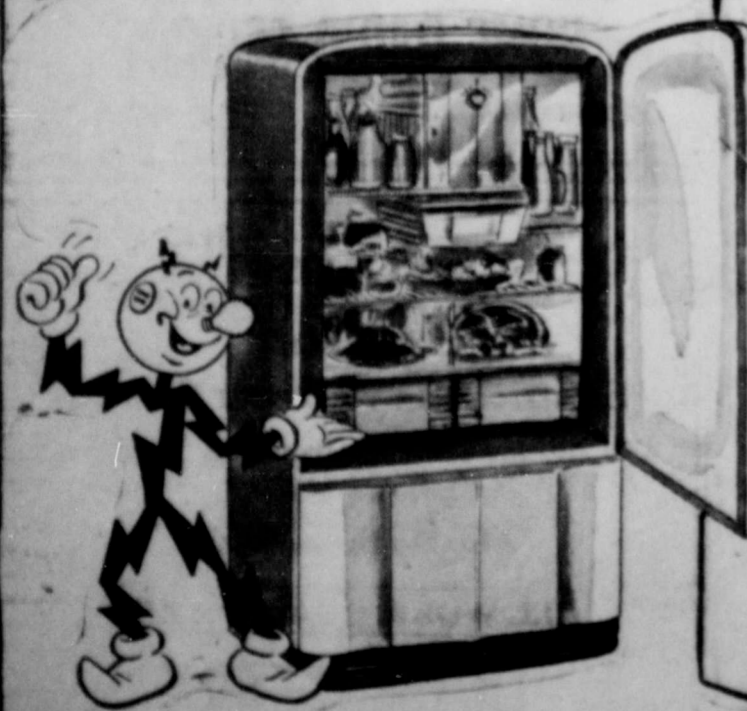
Welcome K. P.



Actor Robert Cummings apparently thinks NEA's Hollywood columnist Erskine Johnson is using the wrong approach to test Susan Hayward's K. P. kisses power, that is—in the actress' dressing room. But Susan ended up by giving him just a "nice motherly kiss" and wound up with a low K. P. rating.

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