

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 17, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 15

## House Upholds Veto On Tax Cut Bill

**Well... I Dunno, But...**  
The Jaycees are off! At Monday night's meeting they got a break, something they've been waiting for. It has to do with a Ford car and Morris Leveille, James P. Morris, president of the Jaycees, told us this morning that Morris Leveille is about the swiftest person he knows.  
Yes, you guessed it and the Jaycees will be seen 'you.

Merchants in Ranger are working up a slogan for trade extension that is sound in principle and should produce results. The plan has been worked up to take the place of the trades day event which was once used in Ranger and which had been suggested again. A number of merchants had expressed their willingness to participate in the event but at a recent meeting it was voted down and the other plan suggested.

Beginning Saturday, merchants will start what they call a bargain day and which will feature the \$1.00 Day idea. They will advertise for sale items for \$1.00 and other items at reduced prices.

Advertisements listing the bargains will appear in the Thursday edition of the Ranger Daily Times, so watch for those ads.

C. E. May, Jr., has proof that the adage "honesty is the best policy" works.

Recently some friends of his had breakfast in the Gholson Coffee Shop. When the meal was over one of the men walked out, leaving his hat behind on the rack.  
About a week later he came back through here and called at the shop. Sure enough, there was his hat hanging on the same peg.

In the mail this morning, a letter from Andrew Yonker and Gertrude Henry. They with Dorothy Henry and Mrs. Bill Doak of Waco are seeing the sights of New York and having the time of their lives.

They also sent along a copy of the program for the play Happy Birthday in which Helen Heyes is taking the lead. At the performance of the play the other night they ran into Mrs. John D. Gholson and her daughter, Helen Gholson of Jackson, Mississippi, formerly of Ranger, and daughter-in-law and granddaughter of Mrs. John M. Gholson of Ranger. Helen is a buyer for a store in Jackson and is in New York for that purpose.

Gertrude and Audrey are also marketing and say that they are delighted to find prices on good merchandise so reasonable, and that they have been able to get some new lines that they've been after for a long time.

Oh, yes, and they were going to Radio City Saturday night on complimentary tickets from the Chase National Bank of Wall Street.

Other Ranger travelers write back of the fine times they are having. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson and daughters, Marilyn and Joanne, who have been in San Francisco for the Rotary International convention will extend the trip to include a jaunt up the west coast. Friends hearing from them say they're having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and daughter Anne, and Dorothy Anne Inholz have sent back cards from Canada. They included stops in Missouri, Virginia and New York on their trip.

Sixteen days and better than half of another day of June have gone and still not one drop of measurable precipitation in the month. And temperatures which dropped as low as 54 degrees last week have started the upward climb again and hit 93 degrees yesterday.

Last measurable rain fell on May 21, making it better than 26 days since rain has fallen. Pretty dry, we'd say.

And we're already beginning to watch wistfully those summer clouds that puff up in great white balls and just float around and never get together to do anything about it.



A man, identified by police as William Kittiel, is hauled to safety at New York City after he wandered away from a car crash in which he was involved and walked five blocks from the accident scene to the East River where he jumped or fell in the water. (NEA Telephoto.)

### ASKS AGAIN FOR UNIVERSAL MILITARY PLAN

PRINCETON, N. J. — President Truman made his strongest appeal for universal military training today with a solemn declaration that the United States must be powerful enough to reassure peace-loving nations in their fight against totalitarian pressures.

"We must not let friendly nations go by default," the President told a graduating class at the bicentennial observance of Princeton University. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree, his 10th since entering the White House.

Mr. Truman also took occasion to reiterate that the United States cannot undertake the rehabilitation of Europe single-handedly.

"It is a job for all nations to do together," he said.

Supporting his plea for military training, the President said: "Weakness on our part would stir fear among small or weakened nations that we were giving up our world leadership. It would seem to them that we lacked the will to fulfill our pledge to aid free and independent nations to maintain their freedoms, or our commitments to aid in restoring war-torn economies."

"In such an atmosphere of uncertainty," he cautioned, "these nations might not be able to resist the encroachments of totalitarian pressures."

### SENATORS GLOOMY OVER OUTLOOK ON LABOR BILL

WASHINGTON — Administration forces in the Senate remained gloomy today about their chance of sustaining a veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill if President Truman rejects it.

Mr. Truman is expected to announce his decision Thursday or Friday. He must act before midnight Friday or the bill becomes a law without his signature.

Although a veto has been freely predicted, administration spokesmen in Congress denied that the President had given them any hint of his intentions. However, most of them appeared to expect a veto.

Since there was no question that the House had the power to overturn a veto, the test must come in the Senate, if it comes in the Senate, the odds favored overriding a veto but by a much closer vote than in the House.

As the Senate is now aligned,

### Pulled To Safety

### LONG TIME RESIDENT DIES FUNERAL WED.

Mrs. Josephine Harrell, for 47 years a resident of Ranger and vicinity, died this morning at the Ranger General Hospital in Ranger.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Morris Funeral Chapel with Rev. David C. Ham officiating and Rev. H. B. Johnson, assisting.

Mrs. Harrell was born in Arkansas on August 12, 1861 but had made her home in Ranger and surrounding parts of the country for the past 47 years. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are her husband, Charlie Harrell of Ranger, and one brother, F. E. Langston of Ranger.

Burial will be in V. V. Cooper, Jr., A. F. Miller, Bill Obel, F. P. Brasher, Sr., D. Hunt, and George Hazard.

### Caterpillars Take Over

ABERTILLERY, Wales (UP)—A holiday sports program was postponed here because moving columns of caterpillars, advancing like an army, invaded the playing field.

The caterpillar columns stretched from the mountain side field to a nearby school and, truck drivers reported millions of the creatures spread over a fairly wide area of mountains. A year ago millions of caterpillars also invaded the mountains overlooking Abertillery, causing heavy damage to crops.

### SECOND DEATH IN 48 HOURS STUNS FAMILY

Death struck twice in the family of Mrs. Ethel Wright of Ranger within less than 48 hours, when her son-in-law, B. W. Berkley of Fort Worth, died suddenly in Cisco Monday night about 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Berkley had come out from Ft. Worth to attend funeral services for his brother-in-law, Alton G. Wright, who died Sunday afternoon of injuries sustained in an accident, and had gone to the home of a relative, Grover Cleveland, in Cisco to spend the night. Shortly after retiring, he became ill and died within a very few minutes afterward.

He was born in Weatherford, September 26, 1923 and on August 16, 1941 he was married to Miss Rose Wright in Cisco. She with their two sons, Benny Earl and Troy Wendell, survive him. He is also survived by his mother Mrs. W. L. Berkley of Weatherford. He was a veteran of World War II, having served two years in the Navy.

The body will be taken overland from Cisco to Weatherford and services will be held in Weatherford sometime Wednesday.

Funeral services for young Wright were conducted in Ranger Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

### Ranger High, Transfer Teams To Play Tonight

The first game in the third week of play of the Ranger Softball League play will be played tonight at 8 o'clock when the Ranger High School team plays the Ranger Transfer and Storage Company team.

The two teams have won one game each and have lost one and winner of tonight's game will be on the same rung of the ladder as Premier Oil Refining Company team, the latter having already chalked up two wins.

### Courthouse Records

**Marriage Licenses:** Walter T. Norris, Route 1, Eastland, and Miss Ruby Lee Rice, Carbon.

**Suits Filed (91st Court):** Dayne Mae Weatherford vs. Henry Melvin Weatherford, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Asher Hartfield.

T. E. Agnew vs. Commercial Standard Insurance Company, suit to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board and recover compensation insurance.

C. L. Archer et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al.

### TAGGED FISH STILL EVADE FISHERMEN

Possum Kingdom Lake, June 16—While the tagged species failed to bite over the past weekend, fishing in general was on the upgrade and camp operators predicted that the next two weeks would find conditions the best of the season.

J. M. Reeves of 110 South Calhoun, Fort Worth, snagged one of the best strings the past weekend, reporting in with 36 black bass, 32 crappie and four channel cat. Reeves' biggest bass tipped the beams at a little better than six pounds while the rest weighed from one and quarter pounds to four and three quarter pounds. He caught all of the bass on minnows and made his headquarters at the Buckhorn Camp.

W. B. Pitts of Dallas, fishing from D & D Camp pulled in a big bass that weighed 5 1/2 pounds and B. H. Rogers of Myrtle Springs caught four bass all of which weighed between four and five pounds.

Meanwhile another big prize has been added to the \$50,000 awards in this mammoth rodeo. Douglas Aircraft Company of California donated a boat known as the Air Skiff-10 to be placed on one of the big bass. The boat weighs 80 pounds, is 10 feet long, four feet wide, 17 inches deep and seats five persons. It is valued at \$295.

Leonard Brothers of Fort Worth added \$2,000 additional prizes by awarding a beautiful bronze plaque, value \$5, on each fish in the rodeo. These donations brings the prize list to near the \$55,000 mark.

Nineteen of the prize fish, averaging \$175 each, have been caught to date in the seven week rodeo. The rodeo will continue through Nov. 15. Plans to add the biggest prize to date in the rodeo will be completed at a meeting of directors of the Possum Kingdom Game and Fish Association next Monday night in Breckenridge.

### Ranger Students Appearing On Dragoo Recitals

A group of Ranger young people are currently appearing on recitals being presented by Miss Wida Dragoo of Eastland.

The recitals are divided into three sections, one having been given last night and one tonight and one Wednesday night. They are being given at the First Methodist Church in Eastland beginning each evening at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

Betty Reuser of Ranger appeared on the Monday night program. Rheta Beth Perlestein and Wanda Clem will play on the recital tonight and on Wednesday night Tony Lewis and Helen McAnelly will appear.

### MORTON VALLEY YOUTHS ENLIST IN THE U. S. ARMY

Bobby L. Emfinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emfinger, and Cecil White, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White, both of Rt. 2, Ranger were enlisted in the Regular Army, it was announced by Sgt. James Hendrick, of the Eastland Recruiting Station.

Both lads are 1947 graduates of Morton Valley High School and enlisted for a period of eighteen months. They gave as reasons for joining up principally the educational benefits to be derived from service. Besides receiving on-the-job training, world-wide travel, and good pay while in service, they will be eligible for a maximum of thirty months paid education under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

After initial processing and recruit training at Ft. Ord, California, they will be assigned to a unit of the Army Ground Forces for duty.

### PLACED UNDER BOND

L. D. Deatherage, charged with altering a check, was placed under \$1,000 bond to await the action of the Eastland County Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace E. E. Wood, in a hearing Monday afternoon.

### Opposition Lacks Only Two Votes To Override President's Action

### SERVICES FOR A. G. WRIGHT HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Alton G. (Eugene) Wright of Ranger were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel with Rev. J. C. Magesse, assisted by Rev. David C. Ham, officiating. Interment was in the Oakwood cemetery in Cisco, where the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion was in charge of the service.

The deceased, who died Sunday, June 15, 1947, in a Strawn hospital of injuries received in a truck wreck Saturday night near Thuber, was born January 16, 1928, in Haskell County. At the time of his death he was on terminal leave from the Air Corps which he entered on January 9, 1946. He had lived in Ranger for five years.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ethel Wright, of Ranger; the following brothers and sisters, Abner Wright of Fort Worth, J. G. Wright of Ranger, a half brother, Malcolm McCoy of Dallas, Mrs. Bill Cleveland and Mrs. B. W. Berkeley, both of Fort Worth; and his grandmothers, Mrs. John Massey of Cisco, and Mrs. P. G. Wright of Kermit.

Palbearers were J. T. Blackwell, Edward Larence, Ben Earl Patterson, Robert Niver, Joe Todd and Royce Rainbolt.

### For: Worth Livestock

Cattle 7400. Slow Mature beef steers and best yearlings about steady, low grade yearlings unevenly lower. Bulls about steady, medium and low good steers and yearlings 18.50-23.00. Good fat cows 17.00-18.50. Good yearling steers 22.00 on feeder account.

Calves 2400. Slow, best kind about steady, others weak to lower. Good and choice 20.00-23.00. Medium and good stocker calves 17.50-20.50.

Hogs 604. Good and choice butcher hogs and most sows steady with Mondays average. Stocker pigs strong. Top 25.00 paid for most good choice 180-300 lbs. Good and choice 325-400 lbs. 23.00-24.25.

### New Champ



Happy couple are the Worshams, Virginia and Lew. She for her husband champ. He for winning the U. S. Open Golf tourney by beating Sammy Snead on the 18th green one stroke on the medal play. Here they are holding the trophy at the St. Louis Country Club where the tourney was held this year. (NEA Telephoto.)

WASHINGTON (UP)—The House today killed the \$4,000,000,000 Republican income tax reduction bill by sustaining President Truman's veto of the measure.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin announced the result as 268 in favor of overriding the veto and 137 against. He said this fell short of the two-thirds necessary to pass a bill over a veto.

However, Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck demanded a recapitulation of the vote. The clerk immediately began calling the list showing how each member had voted on the original roll call. Members had an opportunity to correct their vote.

The result, if confirmed, would end all hope of any tax relief this year for the nation's 48,000,000 income taxpayers.

A two-thirds majority of both House and Senate is necessary to enact a bill over a veto.

The vote was taken in a drama-packed half-hour of voting. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., put the question to the House— "Will the House on reconsideration pass the bill, the objections of the President to the contrary notwithstanding?"

Chairman Harold Knutson, R., Minn., of the tax-originating House ways and means committee moved the previous question. Under the constitution a roll call vote was mandatory.

The first vote case—by Rep. Thomas G. Abernathy, D., N. Y.—was in favor of sustaining the presidential veto. The first Republican on the list—Rep. John J. Allen, Jr., of California—voted to override the President.

Several southerners who voted for the tax bill originally switched sides today and voted to sustain the presidential veto.

When the roll call was finished, the clerk handed the result to Speaker Martin who announced that the veto was sustained.

Martin said 268 representatives had voted to override and 137 to sustain. With that total, 405 voting, 270 would have had to favor override to have the necessary two-thirds.

Nathan B. Feinsinger, special representative of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, was in San Francisco after a trans-continental air trip to open negotiations for a final settlement of the west coast phase of the strike.

Gibson said cautiously after hours-long sessions with ship operators and NMU leaders that "it appears there is sufficient basis for future meetings."

Curran said that "the labor department is greeting its big guns out and it looks as if some progress will be made."

### 36th Division Picture To Be Shown By Legion

M. M. Dutton, commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, announced today that a combat movie featuring part of the 36th Division in action will be shown at the Legion Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The public as well as all legionnaires and war veterans are invited to attend. It was explained that this is a part of a program being put on by the government to show two pictures each month, one for the Legion and one for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### Mingus Defeats First Baptists Monday Night

Mingus took the First Baptist softball team for a cleaning Monday night when they won the soft ball game played at the Ranger field by a score of 13 to 7.

Each team earned two points in the first inning but from then on Mingus kept up a steady scoring record to out beat the Baptists. Mingus scored in five of the seven innings while the Baptists were only able to score in three.

Mingus players were Sam Fulfer, Cotton Gibson, German Gibson, Ted Fulfer, Edward Dumitt, Ralph Wegenke, Corkey Rex, Billie Joe Fulfer and Red Blue.

Players for the Baptists were J. Arterburn, Walter Arterburn, Seymour, D. C. Arterburn, Leonard Arterburn, Williams, Daskevich, Lindsey, Cole, Lester and Garbo.

### The Weather

Partly Cloudy.  
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today  
Maximum 90  
Minimum 76  
Hour's Reading 89  
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today  
Maximum 93  
Minimum 64

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Republican Party leaders are puzzled by the bad publicity they have received from their efforts to cut government spending by the "meat-axe" method. They thought the country wanted economy. Yet when Master Meatcutter John W. Taber and his bully butcher boy chairmen of the House appropriations subcommittee started trimming off the millions of fat, everybody began to yell they couldn't do that.



Say what you like about this meat-axe technique of economizing, it isn't too hard to restore a cut appropriation to what it was before. This makes for a lot of toil and strife, and it is probably the hard way to get results. It causes all kinds of screaming and confusion in the agencies. It causes many employes to be laid off—which is not nice—and some projects to be closed down—which is downright disgusting to the morale of administrators who work hard on them. But in this process it forces the heads of all government departments to prove how essential they may be. That's what counts.

PART of the wrath which the Republicans have pulled down around their own ears in this business comes from the indiscriminate way in which the cuts were made. The rest of the grief comes from the fact that the agencies which got cut had the best press agents, who were experienced in dressing up the injuries to make them look serious. Then too, the Republicans bragged too much and too early about how much they were going to save.

It is now doubtful if the House will make good on its goal of cutting \$6 billion from the President's \$37.5 billion budget. The way the appropriation bills have been rolling out, total cuts will probably be closer to the \$4.3 billion Senate economy goal.

Records of the work done in appropriations committees seem to indicate that both the House and the Senate may have tried to do an intelligent job of cutting, with their eyes open and the blindfold removed, though this is hard to believe. Under the Reorganization Act, the two appropriations committees were allowed to decide for themselves how big a staff they would need. In addition to the usual batch of clerks, each committee set up a research and investigation staff.

THOUGH the Democrats have tried to make a case that there was no room for economy below the President's budget estimates and have pooh-poohed Republican economy efforts so far, there is no question of the need for a lot of meat-axe wielding.

In the depression government spending contributed a great deal to the national economy and was allowed to grow too big. In the war which followed every government agency had all the money it could use. The way the millions were scattered around was nothing short of a national scandal.

Chopping a billion and a half off the War Department, cutting Labor Department by 43 per cent and Interior by 45, lopping \$30 million off Treasury when it has \$600 million to collect from tax dodgers and killing the State Department's \$31 million International Information program when Russia is spending ten times that amount on propaganda may all be crazy and suicidal. But the economizing job has to be done. Making these and all the other agencies come in and prove how necessary they are is a good business.

Also, what the House does on these appropriation bills isn't the last word. The Senate has to review all these actions. Historically, the Senate has corrected many mistakes made by the House. This is legislating by trial and error, but it is the best system anyone has so far invented to see that the job gets done.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(NEA)—A lot of people were mighty surprised the other afternoon when the Louisville-bred King Bay smashed the southern California-bred On Trust and other Kentucky Derby eligibles. He won a six-furlong race at Churchill Downs in the very good time of 1:11 1/2 and then worked out the mile smartly.

Surely this home-bred and owned son of King Cole-Tacky Sue would take a crack at Phalanx, Faithless, and the others in the \$100,000 Run for the Roses on Saturday.

But no, siree—"If I had another two weeks, I'd want him to go," said Raymond White, a little Negro who trains King Bay for an undertaker named Bernie J. Bax. "But we got knocked back a couple of weeks by the weather, and I believe asking him to go a mile-and-a-quarter with 126 pounds on Saturday would knock him out for the season."

Undertaker Bax is extremely fortunate to have a trainer like White who can wait and refuses to hurry a horse in training.

FOR while the Derby is thoroughbred racing's best show window it is also a graveyard for three-year-olds. It is run a month too early for such a grueling test.

The first Derby was run on May 17 and in normal years it has been contested as late as May 23.

In his eagerness to cash in on the earliest flush of spring racing enthusiasm, however, and stage

his production ahead of the Preakness, proprietor Winn kept advancing the date in more recent years until the big heat became a permanent fixture on the first Saturday of May. The result has been that hundreds of good horses—millions of dollars worth—have broken down as trainers, eager to please owners, have pressed their charges attempting to have them ready. Of the many nominated, not more than a dozen were expected to start this year, for example. Ballyhooning and building the Derby into this country's foremost racing spectacle, showman Winn may have required the early date, but that is no longer necessary. The Derby would still enjoy top ranking if the Preakness was run ahead of it. Why not so arrange dates that the first jewel of the Triple Crown would be set the last Saturday in May, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes backed up accordingly? The Preakness, following the Derby by only a week, would be a tough enough test for a three-year-old in mid-season, let alone the first 10 days of May. To have a horse ready for the Derby now he practically has to come out of winter racing.

Now We See Through a Glass, Darkly



Another Temple Of Ancient Egypt Found In Nile Delta Excavations

By Sam Souki
United Press Staff Correspondent
CAIRO (UP)—The remains of yet another ancient temple have been found by Prof. Charles Momet of the University of Strasbourg and chief of the archeological mission at Tanis in the Egyptian Delta.

The unearthing of the remains was completely unexpected, according to the report issued by the Egyptian government department of antiquities under whose auspices Prof. Momet is working the Tanis excavations.

The temple is believed to have been built in honor of the god Horus. It is 187 feet long and 141 wide, but vandals during the centuries have smashed and destroyed what might have been priceless objects. Lpoofs, walls and columns have disappeared.

Under the corner-stone, small plates of gold, silver, bronze, and semi-precious stones were found. Two of those hoards were found completely intact as they had been left 3,000 or more years ago, while there was evidence of three more hoards.

Momet and his staff scrutinized every object, every scrap in the remains in the hope of finding a clue leading to the discovery of the date of the temple and by whom it was built. They searched in vain, and unless the land yields further objects, the mystery will remain.

Momet has been working on the Tanis area for 15 years. He started in 1929 with a theory that somewhere in the Nile Delta near Lake Mareut there should be the remains of a great ancient Egyptian civilization. It was only in 1939 that he finally discovered the first signs that were to prove him right.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You'll have to use this—somebody swiped my chart this morning!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Associate Justice
Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured U. S. Jurist, Felix
3 U. S. territory
4 Naval air station (ab.)
5 "Blue Grass State" (ab.)
6 Distinct part
7 Interpret
8 Golf mounds
9 Diminutive of Edward
10 English cinque port
11 Knowledge
12 Heavy blow
13 Symbol for ruthenium
14 Small island
15 Debar
16 Particles
17 He is an asso-
18 Morindin dye
19 Toward
20 Therefore
21 Billiard shot
22 Cook in an oven
23 Harvest goddess
24 Powerful explosive
25 Limb
26 Soft drink
27 Point
28 Head covers
29 Prevaricates
30 Charter
31 Symbol for erbium
32 Get up
33 Dolt
34 Musical note
35 Uncontrolled
VERTICAL
1 Preposition
2 Color (pl.)
3 U. S. territory
4 Naval air station (ab.)
5 "Blue Grass State" (ab.)
6 Distinct part
7 Interpret
8 Golf mounds
9 Diminutive of Edward
10 English cinque port
11 Knowledge
12 Heavy blow
13 Symbol for ruthenium
14 Small island
15 Debar
16 Particles
17 He is an asso-
18 Morindin dye
19 Toward
20 Therefore
21 Billiard shot
22 Cook in an oven
23 Harvest goddess
24 Powerful explosive
25 Limb
26 Soft drink
27 Point
28 Head covers
29 Prevaricates
30 Charter
31 Symbol for erbium
32 Get up
33 Dolt
34 Musical note
35 Uncontrolled

With the war further investigation had to stop, but he was back again in 1941 and to the present moment he has not ceased yearly producing new and priceless discoveries from the extensive area he is digging.

Sarah Jane's Only Three But A Mighty Mite

ATCHISON, Kan. (UP)—Neighborhood mothers attributed to childish imagination or exaggeration the excited cries that "Sarah Jane has pushed down the light pole!" They knew that Sarah Jane Fuchler is just three years old. But the children were right. Apparently from the little girl's swinging on a guy wire, the tall wooden pole came crashing down into the street at an intersection. It had rotted at the base.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport
Copyright by Gwen Davenport; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.
THE STORY: Sophie exacts a promise from Vicky to take care of the old man should she (Sophie) die before they do. Vicky decides she'd better marry before then, as it might be difficult to find a husband who is willing to accept four old men along with his bride.

her to a long-dead romance in the life of Adam Bagot, but could remember nothing specific. "Perhaps you would like to see my cottage?" said Mr. Bagot. "I don't believe you have been inside."

IN August the nights began to grow cold and by the middle of the month it was impossible to stay in swimming for more than a few minutes. Salty came home for a week-end and spent Saturday afternoon seeing about having his boat put up for the winter. He said he expected to get orders soon and couldn't take a chance on having to go away suddenly and leave her unprovided for. On Saturday night he took Vicky dancing in Portland with some friends and told her she was getting too thin and ought not to work so hard. On Sunday morning he came out on the veranda of his mother's house and whistled for her with two fingers in his mouth. Vicky, who was watching him from the window of her bedroom, pretended not to hear. He whistled twice more, then started across the lawn in the direction of Gray Shingles. Vicky went hastily downstairs to sit on the porch with a magazine.

He rose to escort her through the tiny house, which had been intended as a gardener's cottage. It was crammed with books and maps and Chinese treasures dating back to the days of "shipper ships. On a wall of the dining room was a large map on which he had followed the course of the war with pins.

Uncle Adam was sitting on his porch doing a crossword puzzle. He rose with grave courtesy when Salty and Victoria came upon him, offering the one comfortable chair to the lady. He was a thin, desiccated old gentleman with sunken eyes and the bones prominent in his face and hands.

Adam Bagot led the way back to his infinitesimal porch. "I'm sorry you couldn't see Goose Neck as it used to be, Miss Jenkins," he said. "It is quite spoiled now. These automobiles! Why, a trip to the village in the old days used to be a day's outing and we went into Portland only once a season to shop." He went on describing the happy inconveniences of Victorian life and the disadvantages of modern conveniences, his thin old voice going relentlessly along, brooking no interruption.

"I am honored," he said, with a bow. "I had been hoping Miss Jenkins would come to see me again, but apparently she thinks she needs an escort. I have seen no one for several days except Ethel Codman, a woman created to make bachelors reconciled to solitude."

He's as dry as a bone in the Smithsonian Institution, thought Vicky. Not at all entertaining, like Granny's old men. Vicky was no more a respecter of persons than a mosquito, being used to the comings and goings of the great. Even she, however, in spite of his dryness, was impressed by Adam Bagot's appearance, antiquity and eccentric mode of life.

"You'd hate to live with anyone, and you know it," said Salty. "Entirely depends," answered the old gentleman. Vicky wondered if he had never, in 80-odd years on the planet, found any kindred soul with whom he wanted to live. The thought of all that time alone was appalling. She cast back in her mind for a clue Salty had given

When they left she promised to come back and see him, and whispered to Salty as they went into the garden. "I suppose if your name is Adam Bagot it would be awfully hard to find somebody to live with! Just anybody wouldn't do."

"Didn't you hear me?" Salty demanded, appearing at the foot of the front steps. "Oh, hello, Salty!" She laid down the magazine and uncrossed her legs, sitting upright. "Hear what?" "I whistled for you."

He laughed. "No, there's something more to Uncle Adam's loneliness than just wanting to be exclusive. I never did know quite what it was. He's so unconsciously old. I doubt if even Mother knows. Anyway, you must have made a great hit with him, because he never asks anyone to call. Aunt Ethel has been trying to get inside his house for 20 years!"

"Why don't you stay here? Come up, sit down."

He's as dry as a bone in the Smithsonian Institution, thought Vicky. Not at all entertaining, like Granny's old men. Vicky was no more a respecter of persons than a mosquito, being used to the comings and goings of the great. Even she, however, in spite of his dryness, was impressed by Adam Bagot's appearance, antiquity and eccentric mode of life.

"Oh, hello, Salty!" She laid down the magazine and uncrossed her legs, sitting upright. "Hear what?" "I whistled for you."

When they left she promised to come back and see him, and whispered to Salty as they went into the garden. "I suppose if your name is Adam Bagot it would be awfully hard to find somebody to live with! Just anybody wouldn't do."

"Why don't you stay here? Come up, sit down."

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



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### RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Juan Davenport Copyright by Gwen Davenport; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Salty takes Vicky to visit his Uncle Adam... who lives alone. Adam is very fond of Vicky. Salty says there is some reason behind Uncle Adam's lonely life but he never did know quite what it was.

"I've got a tennis racket you can use," said Salty. "I don't think you'll find it too heavy. It's one Neil used when she was here and she took three games off me."

"I'm no good at all," Vicky said in a timid voice. "I really shouldn't play."

He stopped and looked at her. "Don't you want to?" he asked incredulously.

"Oh, yes, yes, of course I want to. Only it won't be any fun for you."

"That's all right, as long as you enjoy yourself," he said generously. "And anyway I wouldn't expect you to beat me. The only girl who can beat me is Nell's sister Alice, and she's real championship material."

Vicky felt her heart give a sick lurch. The only reason why Salty had not told her he loved her must be because there was another girl somewhere. Perhaps this Alice was the one. Maybe he was nursing a broken heart.

"Much prettier. Not that Nell isn't good looking—"

"Oh, of course not," Vicky said hastily. "But Alice is a real beauty."

"Where—" began Vicky, and found unaccountably she had to clear her throat—"where is Alice?"

"Vassar. They used to have vacations, but now there's something about doing four years in three—I don't know. I miss her."

"If she's in college," said Vicky, "I suppose she's very bright, too."

"Well, that doesn't necessarily follow. But Alice is bright, yes. I believe she was Junior Phi Beta."

"Oh," said Vicky, having not the slightest idea what that meant. "Oh, yes, Alice is a real scholar. Well, here we are. See which of these rackets suits you best."

Vicky ordinarily played a passable girl's game of mixed doubles, until she got tired and bored at about the end of the first set. She could usually get her service in and cover the court creditably. But today nothing she seemed to do made the racket even come in contact with the ball.

At the end of a set the score was 6-0. "Shall we change courts?" said Salty with deadly patience. "I—I don't believe I'd better play any more. Thanks just the same."

"I'll see you later," and started for home.

Salty followed her. "Don't feel badly, Vicky, you did very well for the first time. Gee whiz, you couldn't expect to beat me, could you?"

She shook her head and walked rapidly home in silence. By the time she got to Gray Shingles she had her foolish tears under control. The long windows were open into the living room and she led the way gratefully into the dark obscurity of the library. Luckily it was deserted. Everybody must be in the studio.

"Whew!" said Vicky, throwing herself on the tangerine velvet sofa, "it feels good to sit down. I'm afraid I'm not much of an athlete."

"I can't imagine anyone growing up without knowing how to play tennis," said Salty seriously. "People don't play much in New York."

"But surely you didn't spend every summer in New York?"

"Yes, since the war. Before that I was abroad with Grandmother."

SALTY sprawled in a chair opposite the sofa. He looked very young and earnest and his voice throbbled with feeling as he said, "Oh, you poor darling! I hate to think of you spending all your life in hotels and restaurants."

"But I was in boarding school," Vicky explained. "And Grandmother didn't live in a hotel then. She and Mr. Bernheim had a house at Antibes, a beautiful house."

Salty got up and resettled himself beside her. "Anyhow," he said, "your childhood wasn't normal."

Victoria felt a little annoyed. She certainly considered herself as normal as a girl who played championships tennis and won scholarships. "Oh, Salty, don't be ridiculous," she said. "I never could see anyway why everybody's childhood had to be like everybody else's childhood."

"A normal life is so much better for a child," he declared sentimentally.

"Why?"

"Why, because—because everybody knows it is."

"Who decides what's normal?" asked Vicky.

Salty crossed his legs, making himself comfortable, apparently unconscious of her proximity. "Well, now, you take me. I had about as normal a life as any child could. Lived in Boston in the winter and Goose Neck in the summer. It was—well, it was regular. I always knew what to expect. Gives a child a sense of security. I wish you'd had that."

"If I did, I never missed it," she said.

"But it's what you'd want for your children, isn't it?" He screwed around, looking up at her face. She was sitting very straight with her legs tucked under her. He watched her anxiously. "I mean—if you have any—if we—Vicky! You know I love you, don't you?"

All Victoria could think of to say was "Oh!" She had never been more surprised in her life.

(To Be Continued)

### To Philippines



Emmet O'Neal, of Louisville, former Democratic congressman from Kentucky, has been named U. S. ambassador to the Philippine Islands. He succeeds Paul V. McNutt, who resigned.

### HIGHWAY USE TAX HITS NEW HIGH RECORD

WASHINGTON (UP)—Special highway use tax collections reached a record high of almost \$1,616,000,000 for 1946, an increase of 11.2 per cent over the previous peak in 1941, the National Highway users Conference reports.

The figure was 29.1 per cent higher than in 1945.

Arthur C. Butler, director of the conference, said the increased revenues "demonstrate conclusively that the highway user is paying his way and more."

The 1946 tax collections were \$13,000,000 above the Public Roads Administration estimate of total expenditures on roads of \$1,603,000,000 for the year. PRA's estimate covered the cost of construction, maintenance and administration on all roads and streets by all levels of government.

Also at an all-time high, the highway conference reported, were state revenues from motor fuel taxes, which totaled \$1,064,681,000. That also was an 11.2 per cent jump over the previous high in 1941.

Vehicle registration and license fees reached \$520,780,000 last year, more than \$30,000,000 above the 1941 figure. The conference said the number of registrations, however, had not yet reached the prewar peak.

Revenues from motor carriers cent above 1945 and 48.4 per cent were \$30,538,000 in 1946, 12.1 per over 1941.

### 70 Year Old Man On Bicycle Trip To Nebraska

WACO, Tex., (UP)—Seventy-year-old Charley Turner is on his way to Nebraska by bicycle. He expects to reach there sometime in July—with good luck and "not too much head wind."

Charley stopped in Waco long enough to answer a few questions. He said he has a little difficulty climbing hills. When they're high, he pushes his bike up. On an average hill, he can make it all right by pedaling.

It took him three weeks to ride to Waco from his starting point, Laredo. He usually averages 40 miles a day.

Charley has been riding a bicycle since 1909. Before that he was with Ringling brothers, Cole brothers and other circuses.

"I'm still the best clown fiddler in the world," he boasts.

He said he "just didn't have time" to get married, but chuckled, "I have plenty of relatives all over the country and I never stop visiting them."

Charley's bicycle is equipped with boxes in which he keeps food and all his worldly possessions. Impatient to leave Waco, he said "I have to see some people in Georgia in 1948. And every minute counts, you know," he added as he rode off.

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Some Housing Relief in Sight CHICAGO (UP)—The Prudential Insurance Co., plans a \$15,000,000 housing project to accommodate 1,500 to 2,000 families on the city's South Side. The development will be started this fall, if possible.

### Glass

Store Front Plates Mirrows New - Re Silvered Auto Installed While You Wait. THOMPSON'S GLASS SHOP 108 N. Seaman Phone 673 Eastland

### BEST SELLERS

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The Wayward Bus, by John Steinbeck.  
Lydia Bailey, by Kenneth Roberts.  
Mrs. Mike, by Benedict and Nancy Freedman.  
**Non-Fiction**  
Peace of Mind, by Joshua L. Liebman.  
A Study of History, by Arnold J. Toynbee.  
Human Destiny, by Pierre Lecomte du Nou.  
The Egg and I, by Betty MacDonald.  
Three Came Home, by Agnes Newton Keith.

### Shows Strain



Strain of worry over condition of his ailing mother shows clearly in this grave-faced photo of President Truman. It was taken in his Kansas City, Mo., hotel, between his visits to his mother's bedside in nearby Grandview.

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### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 room house, 2 baths, venetian blinds throughout. 434 Pine street, Dr. E. R. Green.

FOR SALE—Sheet iron building, 32x14. New. See O. H. Dick, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE—Chicks from one day to three weeks old, Mosleys Hatchery, 802 W. Hullum, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE—6 room house, cash or terms. Phone 288. Glen Hamner.

FOR SALE—New 4 room house, 4 lots, price \$1650. Will take a late model car or livestock on trade. S. J. Bains, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Baby Buggy, condition perfect, slightly used, large size. Call 157-J. Reasonable price.

FOR SALE—Large National cash register. Phone 444.

FOR SALE—By owner. Modern six room home. \$6000. Owner will carry \$2000 or \$2500. 1316 S. Seaman, Eastland.

HOUSEHOLD Furniture for sale. Park Place Apartments, Cottage No. 2. Phone 374-w.

FOR SALE—Two all aluminum boats, one 14', one 12'. Two outboard motors. Phone 222-J. Ranger.

FOR SALE—Six room, rock house, hall & bath, two concrete porches, double rock garage, nine acres of land. On highway 80 W. See J. T. Shirley after 5:30 P. M. 909 Cypress.

FOR SALE—My place on Caddo Highway. J. B. Cunningham.

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## 300 JEWISH DP'S GIVEN REFUGE

OSLO, Norway (UP)—Jewish displaced persons from the concentration camps in Germany have found a home in Norway at last. The first half of the 800 Jewish

displaced persons from continental Europe who were invited by the Norwegian government to come to this country to stay as Norwegian citizens, arrived in Halden in southern Norway aboard the former German troopship Togo.

The 600 Jews were invited to Norway to fill the place of the corresponding number of Norwegian Jews who were killed by the Nazi gangsters out of a total figure of some 1,100 pre-war Jewish inhabitants of this country.

The Jews were selected from several DP camps by a special Norwegian military mission, which has been touring the occupation zones in Germany.

"The Jewish DP's at first showed no particular interest in the offer made to them by the Norwegian government," said Maj. Volkmar, head of the special military mission which had the task of selecting the Jews.

"Most of them had already given up all hope of getting out of the camps and having a chance to begin a new life. Only when it at last became apparent that the Norwegians meant business, and that they really were intending to take them along to Norway, they crowded around the selecting officers.

"I would not like to have this

job again. I could not stand to see so many disappointed people being shoved away."

Among the Jewish DP's who are now Norwegian citizens are representatives of many vocations which are badly in need of labor in Norway: Many of them are tailors, metallurgical workers, electricians, chemical engineers and textile workers. Some belong to specialized vocations especially sought by Norwegian employers, such as, for instance, one engraver of music and one bee-master. Among the youngest of the Jews is a Polish child prodigy, who when only nine years old passed the examinations at the Conservatory of Lwow and in four months after the war went through a four-year curriculum in

Berlin, besides being educated as a radio technician and an electrician.

For some months the former DP's will be living in a refugee camp near the Swedish border, while learning to speak the Norwegian language from ten volunteering high school teachers.

85,000 in 1940 the 123-page report of City Manager Hunter A. Hunter says, booming to 100,000 by 1967.

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### OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Jane Withers, 21, who won fame as a child actress in "brat" roles in the movies, has announced her engagement to William Moss, young actor-producer with whom she's pictured in a Hollywood restaurant. They plan to marry next Valentine's Day.

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# Society-Clubs

## W.M.U. Royal Service Program Held Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Felton Brasher for the monthly Royal Program.

The Blanche Rose Walker circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. J. D. Johnson as program leader.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. George Robinson. Mrs. Coy Sims sang "My Task". The devotionals were given by Mrs. Roy McCleskey after which Mrs. Arlie Carter spoke on "Negroes in America." Mrs. J. D. Johnson discussed "The Needs and Accomplishments of the American Negro."

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. D. C. Ham. About 15 members were present.

The next meeting a Bible study will be held Monday, June 23, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ham.

## Ladies Club To Have Bake Sale

Members of the Ladies Club of the Ranger Country Club will hold a bake sale at the Piggy Wiggly store Wednesday morning.

The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and proceeds from the sale will be used in the various projects of the club.

The public is invited to visit the sale.

## Church Supper To Be Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church will honor Rev. and Mrs. Claude P. Jones and Rev. and Mrs. Oran M. Stephens at a covered dish supper Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Every member and friend of the church is invited to bring a covered dish and enjoy the fellowship.

## CHURCH LUNCHEON TO BE THURSDAY

The Ladies' Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Thursday, June 19, at 1:00 o'clock for the monthly luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

## Breakfast To Be Held At 7 O'clock

The Child Study Association breakfast scheduled for Wednesday morning will be held at 7 o'clock at the Willows Park and all members are invited to attend.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gay and sons, Ralph and Johnnie, have returned from a vacation trip to points in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Joe Calder has as her guests Mrs. N. O. White of Dalles, Mo. and Mrs. C. C. Cash and daughter, Mary Margaret of Wilmington California, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fullwood of Monahans, and

## Signboard "Swimmer" Takes Plunge



Like a gigantic, costly movie set, these signboards at Chillicothe, Mo., get a realistic touch from the flood waters in which they are partly submerged. The signboard "swimmer" appears to be getting an actual dunking, and the soft drink bottle is amply chilled. (NEA Telephoto).

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hudall and daughter, Marthe Ann, of Heidelberg, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansford have had as their guests Mrs. Hansford's sister, Mrs. Frank Brewster, Mr. Brewster and their son, Richard of Dallas.

Miss Ora Mae McGee returned Sunday from a two weeks stay in Mexico.

Leldon Martin left Friday for Big Lake on a two weeks business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell have returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas where they visited their sons and in Dallas attended a religious convention.

If its Meats or Groceries you need, Remember Miller's Grocery, "Ranger's Bargain Market."

## NEWS FROM EASTLAND

William Gregg and family of Odessa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gregg.

Beulah Speer has returned from a vacation in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Turner and Mrs. Jess Taylor, made a shopping trip to Abilene, Saturday.

Mrs. Ida R. Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parrish at Fort Worth, last Sunday; they also attended the "Family Day" tour of the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation where Billy Jack is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Linburgher, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lauster, Mr. and Mrs. George Kent, and son, "Stan," all of Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. L. and Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Sunday.

Mrs. Wanda Beall and children, Billie and Bobbie, of San Angelo, are visiting her parents and assisting Wilda Drago with her studio pupils recital; the program includes Miss Drago's famous Harmony Girls.

Mrs. C. W. Meador of Athens, has returned after visiting her son, Howard W. Meador and family.

Mrs. J. H. Hale of Weatherford, has returned home after visiting her son, W. F. Hale and family at Carbon.

Mrs. Don Joyce of Gilmer visited her husband's parents at Rising Star, and was an Eastland shopper while enroute to Stephenville, yesterday.

Seaman First Class, Ruben Dunson of the U. S. Navy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunson at Ranger, left yesterday to report to his station.

E. M. Anderson spent the weekend with his father, at Cooper.

Mrs. O. B. Shero and daughter Barbara Ann, are visiting friends at Colorado City, this week.

YOU'LL BE SATISFIED WITH OUR QUALITY CLEANING

and WE'LL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS Just Call 508 The 500 Cleaners 120 North Austin St.

The Dillard Morgan's visited relatives at Ereckridge, during the week-end.

Mrs. Essie Bennett of Staff, was a business visitor, Monday.

Hollis A. Welch of the Veterans Administration, is vacationing with his wife, this week. Mrs. Welch is employed in Fort Worth.

Betty Harkrider has been added to the staff of the Eastland County Vocational Training School office personnel, in the Sinclair-Prairie building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morgan visited his parents, at Cisco, Sunday.

June Bennett is home from John Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Mrs. Juanita Armstrong and children, Susan and Paul, Mrs. Vernon Carter, and Clarice Carter visited Mrs. Armstrong's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, at Morton Valley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weathersby, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamlett at Rising Star, Sunday.

Mrs. Ozelle McMahan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lane at DeLeon, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes of Hebbronville and Miss Fay Overby of Brownsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Turner Collier, over the week-end.

Wanda Miller made a trip to Coleman, during the week-end, returning Monday; Miss Miller returned, her two small brothers, Dickie and Emory with her, the boys were visiting Mrs. Leo Puckett at Abilene.

Jack Collins spent three hours in the air, at Hensley Field, Dallas.

last Sunday, getting flying time required due to his being a reserve officer.

C. W. Hofman and son, Bill, have returned from a trip to Ashland, Kansas.

Cecil, Jr., Wanda and Phillip, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Funderburgh, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Swanner, at De Leon.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

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

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

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

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

Football Basket Ball

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EDUCATION

**Ranger Junior College**

FULLY ACCREDITED

Rich in The Traditions Of West Texas

Where academic freedom prevails at all times and an excellent extra curricula program in a Democratic, wholesome atmosphere enriches the student life. The college-minded student will find courses leading to B.A. and B.S. degrees, also many courses in the Terminal field as well as in the Vocational level.

(The following courses in semester hours)

Chemistry 14, Physics 8, Biology 6, Zoology 8, Social Science 39, English 24, Speech 12, Physical Education 14, Government 9, Economics 23, Language 12, Mathematics 42, Business Administration 58, Music 24, Education 33, and other courses which may be used for B. A. and B. S. degrees.

NEW 36 PASSENGER BUS GOING TO GORMAN, CARBON, EASTLAND, OLDEN

For Additional Information See or Write

G. C. BOSWELL, LL. D, President  
G. B. RUSH, M. A., Dean

Tennis Golf

**American**

CABINET SINKS

Styled in Steel

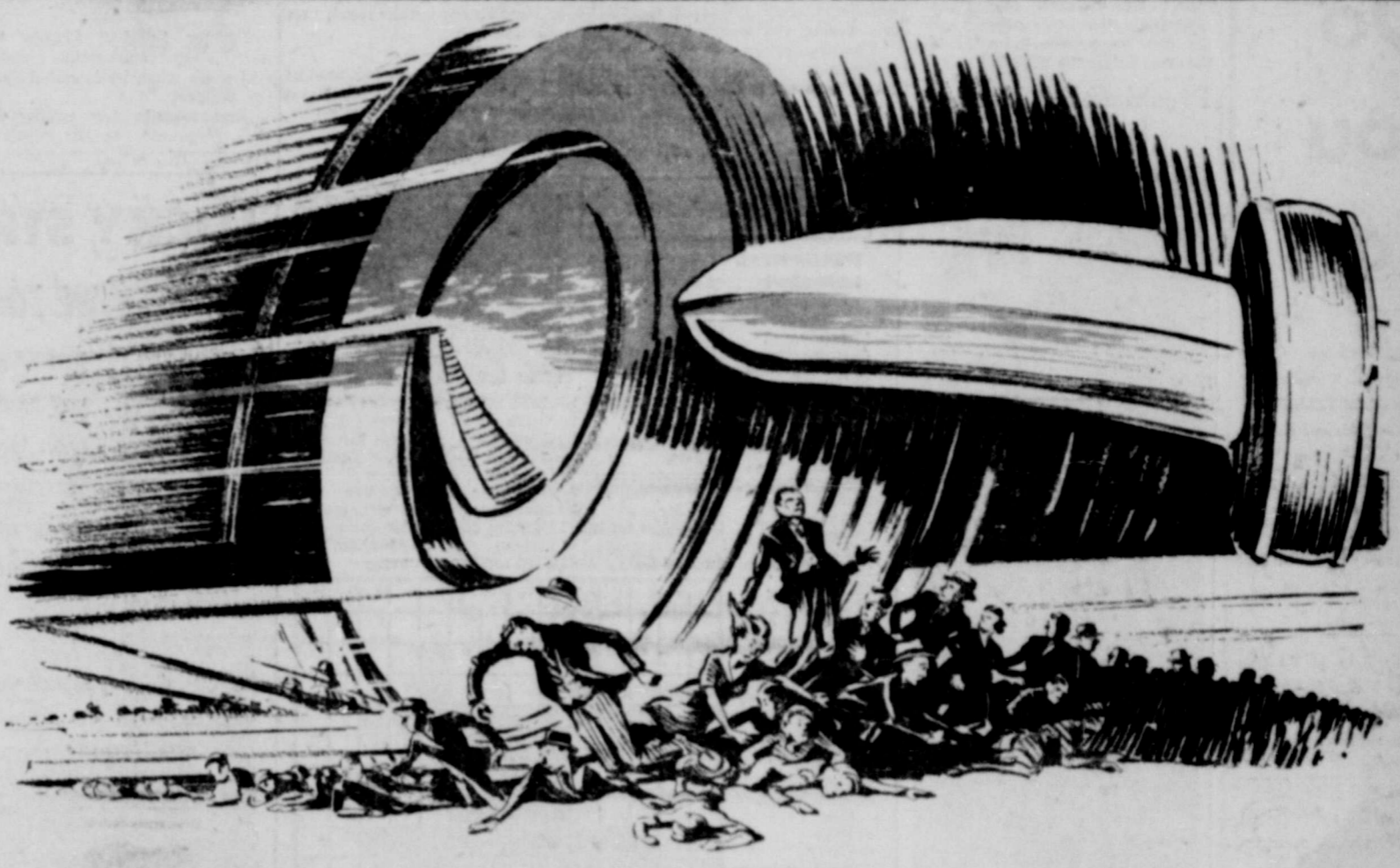
- \* Double Drainboard
- \* Three Storage Compartments
- \* Four Drawers
- \* Inner Shelf
- \* Sliding Cutting Board
- \* Big Bowl

Now we have it for you—the ideal kitchen sink that thousands of women have wanted to buy. Where else can you hope to find its equal in quality and special features! Bowl, drainboards and 6-inch backplash are all of finest porcelain on steel processed against cracking and chipping. The all-steel cabinets are proofed against sound and rust. Double-walled doors have rounded corners and inner surfaces vermin- and moisture-proofed. Why not enjoy the finest—and SAVE! American sinks are built for lifetime pride. Cost less because they last so long. Easy monthly payments if you like.

ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE

**PAGE PLUMBING CO.**

MAIN STREET PHONE 240



# WHERE THOUSANDS DIE!

91 killed—3,150 injured! If that were the report of an explosion, wreck or other disaster, it would be front page news. People would be horrified! But worse—it's just one day's automobile casualty list in the United States. It happens every day, week in, week out. **Four deaths, 131 injured—every hour.** At year's end 33,500 lives snuffed out, over a million injured or maimed for life. That's what happened last year. This year's record threatens to be even higher.

Speed—reckless, wanton speed—drunken driving—defiance of safety rules and regulations—and careless, jaywalking pedestrians, top the list of causes for this grim toll.

What can you do about it? Will the speeding wheels of your car add one death to this mass murder of the highways? Not if you, the driver—and you, the pedestrian—take your individual responsibilities seriously. Drive carefully at all times, under all conditions and be alert when walking.

Don't be one of the thousands to kill, or be killed. Drive safely—and live!



This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

# Ranger Daily Times

**WE HAVE  
New Feeds**  
Wheat, Oats, Pea Green Alfalfa Hay  
Hen Scratch (In Prints)  
All Kinds of Turkey Feeds  
Creosote, Pine Tar, Dip and Disinfectant in drums. Lime in tin cans, fruit jars. Binder Twine, Balancing Wire.

**A. J. Ratliff**  
PHONE 109

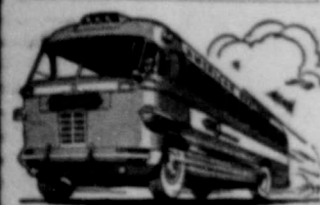
**RADIO-ACTIVE  
FOOD TESTED  
ON A ROBOT**

CLEVELAND (UP) Scientists here have a radio-active breakfast food on their shelves, but they promise it won't cause anyone to disappear in a mushroom of vapor or light up like a neon sign.

**Do  
You  
Know?**

- American Business Offer You The Best In Bus Service
- Local Service In Texas
- New Air-Conditioned Buses
- Faster Running Time
- No Change Of Buses To The West Coast
- Safe Courteous Drivers
- Liberal Saving On Round Trip Tickets

Whether Your Trip Is To The Next Town In Texas Or Across The Nation See Your American Agent First!



**AMERICAN  
BUS DEPOT**  
Cholson Hotel Phone 261

The "radio active food" was fed to an animated torso constructed especially by the Cleveland Health Museum for the atomic energy exhibit at the Mid-America Exposition. The path of the food through the digestive system was followed by a Geiger counter, an instrument used to detect direct radio-active rays.

Dr. Homer L. Friedell, professor of radiology at Western Reserve University, said work with radio active food and tracer elements will aid medicine in determining the role played by antibodies in protecting humans against disease.

He said radio-active atoms could be injected into food by several methods.

**President's Message  
Arrives**



Herbert Miller, White House record clerk, arrives at the Capitol with President Truman's message on the tax bill. (NEA Telephoto.)

**Under The Dome  
At Austin**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas' free-spending 50th Legislature turned parsimonious on a deal that would have given the state more than 10-1 return on its investment. At the last, the legislators loosened up enough to venture \$1,000,000 but there is a close legal question if the \$1,000,000 ever can become available because they waited so long.

The trade was to appropriate around \$2,000,000 (reduced to \$1,000,000) for a branch of the University of Texas medical school to be situated in San Antonio. To be thrown in with the state appropriation for the use of the college was property valued at \$23,000,000.

This offer came because the War Department had decided to transfer its San Antonio arsenal to Texarkana. The arsenal change was made because during the war large shell-loading plants had been built near Texarkana.

Besides the arsenal site, which is near the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway station, the government was offering to throw in buildings, old and modern, to be equipped for college and hospital purposes.

In addition the material property which the War Department offered to make available, there was another army asset. It was promised that the experts of Brooks General Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, would give lectures and other instruction in advanced medical and surgical developments many of which were a result of war experience. For the army, the trade was considered a good one because technicians could be trained for the army hospitals in air medicine, tropical diseases and other courses in which the army developed specialists during the war.

The legislators turned their backs until probably too late on other medical projects. One was

the appropriation for the Dallas cancer and pellagra hospital, which is already an authorized state hospital on paper but for which no money has been made available. It was to fit into the Southwest Medical Center at Dallas. Then there was the proposal to participate with new buildings in the big medical center at Houston, in which the medical branch of the University of Texas already is a participant.

Probably no advantage was lost in passing up the Houston project, but only because public-minded Houston people said they would go ahead with the full project even if the state failed to participate in the cost.

Rivalry among city delegations probably had something to do with delaying action on the appropriations for these purposes until all available money had been sent.

Finally they went through for the San Antonio and Dallas projects along with a \$1,000,000 appropriation to make Lamar Junior College at Beaumont a four-year technical college. Whether any of them can be saved by later finding enough money in the treasury to comply with the state's pay-as-you-go constitutional provision remains to be seen.

This college project, too, looks like one in which the legislators overlooked a good bet. Oil and refining companies in the area were prepared to staff the college with experts from their plants and help turn out annual crops of highly trained technicians for the petroleum industry. The area is one in which the students have exceptional opportunity to work as they go through college and to find well-paying positions with big futures within reach on graduation.

It was Clint Pace, a cub among the veteran statehouse reporters,

**Colorful Career**



Phil Crane, crooner at a Chicago night club, wants to be a painter and hopes to make enough money singing to be able to devote all his time to painting. Above, he works on a portrait of Monica Lewis, who also sings at the club.

who won the pot awarded to the capitol correspondent who guessed nearest to the adjournment date of the 50th Texas Legislature.

This was Pace's first legislative session and he called it almost within two days of actual adjournment.

His guess, made early in May, was that the final gavel would fall on June 4, at 3:33 p.m. The actual quitting time was June 6 about 7:10 p.m.

Pace is a member of the Austin American staff assigned to cover the state capitol.

Former Speaker Claude Gilmer's ruddy complexion reddens still more when he is called Senator Gilmer.

an incident in the Texas Legislature just before adjournment of the 50th session.

Gilmer, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the conferee on many important money bills, was frequently on the senate floor in the closing days conferring with Senate members.

On the next-to-the-last day he was seated there talking with a Senator when one of the conference reporters was called up for Senate action.

A question was asked about it. No Senator seemed ready to answer and Gilmer spoke up: "I can tell you about that."

Then he blushed and quickly subsided. A House member is supposed to be seen but not heard that frequently as the result of

The same day witnessed the shortest successful filibuster that legislators can remember. Sen. Keith Kelly of Fort Worth was trying to get the Senate at one minute of 12 o'clock noon to take up and pass House Bill 16 which would have made Texas a participant in the Gulf States Fisheries Compact.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton was fearful of what the compact would do to the Texas shrimp fishermen, who long have been an strained relations with the Louisiana shrimpers.

Phillips began asking questions about the bills, used up the minute, and stopped its passage.

Phillips was the conductor of a longer but less successful filibuster early in the session when he tried to block passage of a bill to permit extension of the life of expiring oil leases.

**Goose Creek Dog  
Has Bank Account**

GOOSE CREEK, Tex. (UP)—There's a dog in Goose Creek with its own bank account, a dog in which every resident claims partial ownership.

The dog, Brownie, resides at one of the town's busiest corners. His food comes from near-by restaurant owner, and his pleasure—a pat on the head from every-

**ARCADIA**  
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE  
TUESDAY—ONLY  
BEAST WITH FIVE  
FINGERS  
Starring Robert Alda, Andrea King, Peter Lorre  
Plus Second Feature  
Paul Kelly, Kay Scott in  
FEAR IN THE NIGHT

one that passes by his corner. A few weeks ago, Brownie was hit by an automobile. A taxi driver picked him up and drove him to the vets, leaving behind a sign asking for donations for Brownie's hospital bill.

In half an hour, there was \$32 in Brownie's box. During his stay at the hospital, taxidriers from a nearby stand spent their spare time building a house for Brownie. When the town's pet returned, there was quite a scramble between the drivers to determine who would have the honor of introducing Brownie to his new home.

Surplus money collected during Brownie's recovery has been turned into a bank account in case he gets hurt and for use as an old age pension.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

**LUNCHTIME**

ALL THE TIME  
Curb Service  
"JOY'S DRIVE INN"  
Joy & Odell Alexander  
Hwy 80 East — 3 Blocks

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**European Author**

**HORIZONTAL**  
18 Pictured European novelist  
13 Interstices  
14 Iterate  
15 Containers  
16 Wan  
18 Jar  
19 East Indies (obs.)  
20 Dry  
21 Strike  
22 Type genus (ab.)  
23 Down  
24 Decipher  
25 He is —  
31 Grease  
32 Hearing organ  
33 He recently won the literature prize  
35 Covers  
38 Either  
39 Grandchild (Scott.)  
40 Domesticated  
43 East Indian tree  
47 Stop  
49 Entry  
50 Bombay town  
51 Got off  
52 Trigonometric function  
54 Vie with  
56 Poetry muse  
57 County officer

**VERTICAL**  
1 Customs  
2 Coarse herb  
3 Tear  
4 Lichen  
5 Morindin dye  
6 California town  
7 Close  
8 That man  
9 Heroic poetry  
10 Bend  
11 Dinner courses  
12 Warehouses  
14 Color  
17 Chinese town  
25 Tennis stroke  
26 Contend  
27 Cloth measure  
28 Stitch  
29 Combat  
30 War god  
33 Observe  
34 Disclaimer  
36 Courteous  
37 Hunting dog  
41 Plateau  
42 Give forth  
43 Article  
44 Each (ab.)  
45 Fish sauce  
46 New Zealand town  
47 Nimbus  
48 Wolfhound  
53 Negative  
55 Abraham's home

Answers to Previous Puzzles

**LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—**

**THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!**

"I SPEAK as an eye-witness when I say that season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy fine, ripe, mellow leaf... the kind of tobacco that makes a swell smoke."

*J. M. Ball*

J. M. BALL, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO AUCTIONEER of Winston-Salem, North Carolina (28 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

JOHN FALTER

**FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette**

JIMMY BALL IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "fine, ripe, mellow leaf."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.



So remember...

**L.S./M.F.T.**

**LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO**

So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw

**Canning Needs**

National Pressure Cookers  
Health Pressure Cookers  
Nesco Water Bath Cannery  
Tin Cans  
Kerr Fruit Jars

**Killingworth's**

Dainty Organdy  
With Lace and  
Embroidery

\$2.95

**BELL'S  
YOUNG  
MODERNS**  
Phone 477

**Mitzi**