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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

29th YEAR

RANGER TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 20

Well... I Dunno, But...

R. D. Nicholson, operator of the Southern Air Cafe, adds a refreshing note with meals. Instead of turning on a jukebox, he sings to you in a rich baritone voice. He tells us that his father sang in light opera in St. Louis, so singing is second nature with him.

Furthermore, he tells us that while he was serving with the First Combat Team with the 83rd Division in Europe, that he stood guard at the "Little Red School" at Rheims while General Eisenhower and the Germans negotiated terms to end the war. In a volume that records the history of his outfit, there are pictures of loads of bodies being removed from concentration camps. He can vouch for the authenticity of them because he actually saw the conditions at the camps.

Marjorie Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Chastain has accepted a position with a radio station in Seattle, Washington and is already there to take up her duties. A journalism graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Marjorie took a special course in Radio at Northwestern University and has been associated with radio stations in Wyoming. Recently she has been working with an advertising agency in Denver, Colorado.

Lynn Pearson, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson, left Sunday for New York where she will be a councilor at a summer camp for girls.

The camp is Hibben Lake Camp and is near Schenectady. Lynn has just received her degree at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. She will be at the camp for six weeks.

Ranger will lose two families this week. The A. B. Gilberts are moving to Hollis, Oklahoma, where Mr. Gilbert had been transferred by the Lone Star.

And Mrs. Gene Mobley and her two sons, Hall and Ray Green, will leave Wednesday to join Mr. Mobley on their ranch near Putnam.

Our loss is the gain of the other towns, and we wish them well in their new homes.

Friday night Ranger citizens will have the opportunity to prove their interest in the town by attending the big get-together at Alameda.

Men planning the meeting have asked that Ranger people attend. The meeting is a kind of get-acquainted deal, with a "know your neighbor" idea and like we've said before it's a good idea.

People just naturally work better when they know each other and it's important that the merchants of Ranger know the people that trade with them, the people of Ranger's trade territory.

Make your plans now to attend that meeting. You owe it to yourself and your town.

War Fensioner Rolls Have Risen To \$32,000,000

WASHINGTON (UP)—Almost 879,000 dependents of deceased veterans of all wars back to the Mexican campaign now receive pensions and compensation from the federal government.

The Veterans Administration disclosed that its monthly bill for the payments amounts to more than \$32,000,000.

Of the beneficiaries 296,000 are dependents of World War II veterans. Another 363,000 receive pensions as a result of the death of World War I veterans.

Others on the rolls include 78,000 dependents of Spanish-American War veterans, 19,000 of Civil War veterans, 2,345 of Indian wars and 47 from the Mexican War. Another 20,000 dependents of veterans who died in peacetime service are also receiving pensions.

JOB NOT WANTED

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Officials here were complaining that no body wants to be a cop in the city of Waco after only two applications had been received for the \$175 a month jobs at the dead-

Gangland's Bullets Murder 'Bugsy' Siegel



Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, 42, one-time notorious gangster, lies on stretcher in the palatial home of a friend in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was murdered by at least four machine-gun bullets fired through a window. Above, a detective watches a coroner's assistant cover Siegel's body lying near the couch on which he was sitting with another guest when killed. Arrow points to newspaper he was reading. (NEA Telephoto).

KANSAS WHEAT CROP GOOD BUT CAR SHORTAGE FEARED

KANSAS CITY (UP)—There is gloom in some sections of the rich Southwestern Kansas wheat country. That is despite ideal May conditions which brought predictions by agricultural experts of a record yield of the grain at peak prices.

Many farmers are worried that the supply of railroad cars will not be adequate to move the grain to market. And, although enormous gains have been made in storage capacity, most wheat producers in the 36-county wheat territory of Southwestern Kansas expect a far greater loss from lack of storage than last year, when thousands of bushels were ruined by "dumping."

Railroad officials admit there is strong likelihood that they will not have ample box cars for the movement of the huge crop in the area, now officially estimated at 125,000,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop for the entire state has been predicted by the United States Department of Agriculture at the all-time high figure of 243,000,000 bushels, which would be 11,000,000 more than in 1931, when the production yield of 252,000,000 was produced.

However, indications are that some of that "golden dust" now ripening under warm May sunshine may tarnish in huge unprotected stockpiles, as has been the situation in recent years.

Reports to the Kansas City Board of Trade from Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, show that the usual stockpile of from 10,000 to 20,000 box cars in the wheat state during harvest will fall far below normal.

Producers and traders fear the situation will be little better than it has been in the last two or three years.

It will be necessary to get the wheat into terminals as fast as cars in use. As much as possible will be stored in county elevators until it can be moved on to the markets.

The storage picture seems slightly improved over last year, due to heavy export of wheat for famine relief during recent months. The increase in the yield however, will offset the improvement.

Elevators throughout the Greater Kansas City area, with a total capacity of 61,232,600 bushels, are virtually empty in preparation for the wheat rush from the Kansas fields. A large storage belongs to the Commodity Credit Corporation and is slated for movement before the 1947 harvest.

Another complication perturbs the wheat farmers.

Crop observers who have traveled throughout the Kansas wheat belt believe the 1947 harvest will hit the entire region by the end of May—a short season which will bring abnormal pressure on rapid movement.

College For Veteran Brings On Boom Town

SAMPSON, N.Y. (UP)—A college "boom town" has grown up on the Sampson College campus in the months since the institution opened its doors to veteran students last October.

What started as an attempt to bring such necessities as a food store and laundry within easy distance of the students' campus homes has grown into a thriving community, including a motion-picture theater, special bus service, a fire department and a bowling alley.

The college family has an up-to-date super-market within easy reach as well as a book store, clothing store, barber shop, three dining facilities, Greyhound bus service and local college buses, free of charge to any shopping point.

THREE TO MEET

LONDON (UP) Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today told the House of Commons today that he and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had accepted the proposal of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for a three-power conference in Paris Friday on the U.S. plan for economic aid to Europe.

Siegel Murdered



Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, 42, once rated as the nation's No. 1 gangster, was murdered in typical gangland fashion under a hail of machine-guns in Beverly Hills, Calif. He was charged in 1942 with being the west coast brains of New York murder syndicate, "Murder, Inc." (NEA Telephoto).

College Grads Find Good Jobs Easier To Get

TROY, N.Y. (UP)—College graduates of 1947 are receiving job offers at salaries at least 50 per cent higher than those of the 1930 depression years, according to a survey at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In the 30's it was the graduate who hustled for the job and whatever salary he could get. Today the situation is reversed, RPI officials say.

Leading companies through the nation have been "scouring" top college campuses for young science and engineering graduates. At least 50 major concerns have sent personal representatives to the campus here, while about 100 others have conducted interviews by mail.

The reason for this surge in job offers and higher pay for the graduates? William E. Crew RPI's assistant dean of students, says it is two-fold.

1. The great shortage of technically-trained men.

2. Increased realization among companies of the value of going direct to the schools to obtain men of highest quality.

To the institute's 370 graduates this year—80 per cent of them veterans—offers were made carrying starting salaries between \$2,700 and \$3,000 annually. Dean Crew recalls that the lowest was \$2,400 while salaries offered for foreign service ran much higher.

For example, he lists one New York city employment service which offered \$3,900 a year plus maintenance expenses for single men, not over 27 years old, with B. S. degrees in mechanical or chemical engineering for service in China and India.

A large American oil company, Crew added, offered \$4,592 a year plus "extras" for single men with B. S. degrees for work in Central America.

Most of the seniors were interviewed by at least one company representative. One student shopped around through some 20 interviews before making up his mind, Crew reported.

Not only private "big" business, but the armed forces searched the campus for trained engineers and scientists, RPI has found.

From one interviewer who had been on campuses from coast to coast, Crew learned that "college students living west of the Alleghenies or west of the Mississippi were willing to take jobs anywhere in the country." He said those who live east of the Alleghenies frequently are unwilling to move to other sections of the country.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 6580, fairly active, strag, spots 25-30 above last weeks low time. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 1800-2400, load steers 2500. Good cows 1650-1700.

Calves 1800. Fairly active, steady to strong, spots 25 and more higher. Good and choice fat calves largely 1900-2100.

Hogs 800. Fairly active. Butchers 25 higher. Sows strong. Top 2500 paid by all on 180-230 lbs.

Biggest Flood Yet Moving Into Missouri Valley

TRUMAN VETO OF LABOR BILL SEEMS DOOMED

WASHINGTON — Administration hopes that the Senate might sustain President Truman's labor veto were doomed today with a last minute announcement by Sen. Herbert O. O'Connor, D., Md., that he would vote to override the President.

The Senate seemed certain to override the veto and make the Republican labor control bill the law of the land.

O'Connor previously has been listed as "doubtful" on the issue of overriding or sustaining the veto.

But his decision to support the bill seemed to remove the last lingering doubt that the measure would become law over Mr. Truman's objection.

Republican leaders previously said they were confident they had more than enough votes for the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. The House overrode Mr. Truman by a 4 to 1 margin last Friday—promptly after the President sent his blistering veto message to Congress.

O'Connor, a freshman senator, had voted for the bill when the Senate originally passed it but had said he was undecided whether he would vote to override or sustain the veto.

Before the Senate convened for the big test, he said he felt the bill was "for the best interests of our country" even though it could be improved in "several particulars."

Latent Influenza Found Sudden Deadly Killer

BIRMINGHAM, England (UP)—An inquest into the sudden death of a 23 year old girl heard a description of "latent influenza" which reportedly kills even young and healthy persons and without warning.

Prof. J. M. Webster, government pathologist, who conducted a microscopic examination of Miss Betty Buckley of Birmingham, said persons "sometimes dies in the street" from the rare but not unknown disease.

He said the disease caused tiny hemorrhages in the brain leading to immediate death.

Witnesses said Miss Buckley had appeared in perfect health just before her death.

Texas Teacher Goes To English School To Teach

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UP)—The work will be the same, but the location will be different next fall for Miss Olive Chambers, girls' adviser at Woodrow Wilson junior high school since 1940.

Miss Chambers has been chosen as an exchange teacher to instruct in English schools for the 1947-48 school year, Superintendent Z. T. Fortescue says. L. D. R. Ferguson of Ripon, Yorkshire, will come to Port Arthur to replace Miss Chambers for the year.

Gourmets' Feast Fails To Light Up

BALTIMORE (UP)—Edward T. Waldo's Creole banquet for the Wine and Food Society of Baltimore progressed smoothly up to the last course.

Then disaster struck. Waldo, president of La Societe des Gourmets, gave the signal for the moment supreme, joubilee des cerises—blackheart cherries on vanilla ice cream, bathed in cognac.

The lights dimmed. Fifty gourmets simultaneously held matches to their desserts.

Nothing happened. The brandy would not ignite.

Embarrassed, the guests finished the banquet beneath the prosaic blaze of electric lights.

Scientists Solve Puzzle About Rembrandt Beard

VIENNA (UP)—The experts finally solved the mystery of Rembrandt's beard. For a while it was a puzzle.

Examination revealed that the centuries-old self portrait by Rembrandt was taking on a slow growth of whiskers, after it had been taken to Zurich, Switzerland, as part of an Austrian art exhibition.

A few closer looks, however, showed that it wasn't Rembrandt coming back to life, but simply the appearance of some sponges which were favored by the Zurich climate.

The experts explained that the paintings had been sheltered in salt mines during the allied bombings of Vienna and that the artists had used home-made paints that contained ingredients particularly edible for sponges.

The scientists announced that Rembrandt will get a shave—with insecticide.

Gimbel Goes To Circus With 10,000 Children

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Ten thousand orphaned, underprivileged and crippled children tagged along when Ellis A. Gimbel, Philadelphia philanthropist and department store executive, went to the circus.

The squealing youngsters consumed hundreds of pounds of peanuts, popcorn, ice cream and candy—all provided by Gimbel.

It was the 32nd annual "orphans day at the circus" staged by Gimbel each year when the circus comes to town.

Alfred University Seeks Ancient Set Of Bells

ALFRED, N.Y. (UP)—Alfred University is seeking a way to raise \$40,000 to purchase a centuries-old set of bells whose owner buried them in Belgium to keep them out of German hands during both world wars.

The bells, whose price has more than doubled since before World War II, were dug up from a Belgian estate during the recent war and smuggled to Sweden, where they are now in storage. They are part of the same carillon as 18 of the 35 bells now hanging in the Davis Memorial Carillon on the Alfred campus.

University authorities say both groups of bells were cast in 1674 by Peter Hemony and once hung together as a unit in a Belgian campanile. Other bells already installed at Alfred were cast in 1748, 1786 and 1784.

'Texan Hoofs - It to New York State



Benjamin L. Young, who says he is walking from Dallas, Tex., to Glen Falls, N.Y., poses in Albany, N.Y. alongside the "lone wagon train" he is pulling on the trip. Young claims he has worn out three pairs of shoes and two pairs of cowboy boots since he left Texas in January. (NEA Telephoto).

SENATE GIVES BACK FUNDS TO THE NAVY

WASHINGTON — The Senate appropriations committee, in a move to assure a "powerful, well-balanced, fighting fleet," today restored \$176,500,000 of the \$377,500,000 which the House cut out of naval requests for fiscal 1948.

The committee did, however, make further recessions in past appropriations. This reduced overall expenditure estimates for the Navy to \$4,166,700,000 for the year beginning July 1. This compared with the Navy's original estimate of \$4,510,000,000 and the House figure of \$4,136,000,000.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., chairman of the naval appropriations subcommittee, said most of the recessions would go down construction, while increases in new expenditures would go chiefly for personnel.

The Navy allotment would permit an average of 43,000 officers and 395,000 men, as compared to 42,999 officers and 355,000 men under the House bill.

Miners Begin Last Day Under Government

WASHINGTON — The nation's soft coal mines today began their last five days of production under government control with not sign that a new contract will be written in time to guarantee their reopening July 7.

If a mine stoppage does develop then, it may provide the first test of the emergency strike provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor bill which now seems certain to be written into law over President Truman's veto.

Marshall Against Releasing Letter

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today he was reluctant to make public a "secret" letter written retiring undersecretary of state, Dean Acheson, reportedly opposing President Truman's program for inter-American military cooperation.

Arizona ranks fifth in area among the states and 44th in population, according to 1940 census figures.

ENGINEER SAYS WATERS WILL CLEAN OUT AGRICULTURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Verne Alexander, regional river engineer for the weather bureau, said today that the new flood water churning into the main stem of the Missouri valley would "beat anything we have had so far this month."

Alexander, still working to coordinate river data from the tributaries in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas, said that the new high water—fourth distinct crest in the Big Muddy in three weeks—would exceed stages already marked up all the way from Nebraska City to St. Louis.

"This will clean out the valley for this year as far as agriculture is concerned," Alexander said.

Meanwhile, the nation counted at least 21 dead today from a freak 24-hour combination of flash floods, blizzards and tornadoes. The San Francisco area was shaken by an earthquake.

Two Nebraska flash floods accounted for 13 dead and more than \$1,000,000 in property damage.

About 35 persons still were missing in Cambridge, Neb., where a 12-foot wall of water roared down from Medicine Creek and the Republican River early yesterday. Seven persons were listed as dead.

Earth tremors broke windows and toppled buildings onto highways along the Monterey Bay in California yesterday.

Three members of a Yellowstone Park crew died of suffocation Saturday night when their truck was buried in a six foot drift of snow piled up by a sudden mountain blizzard.

Many tourists in the park suffered from exposure as the storm swirled about them.

Anti-Trust Suit Filed Against Music Societies

WASHINGTON — The justice department today charged the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers—ASCAP—which controls virtually all music in this country, with engaging in an international cartel and conspiring to deprive domestic and foreign music lovers of music.

ASCAP and 25 foreign musical societies were named defendants in a civil anti-trust suit filed by attorney General Tom C. Clark in the federal district court for southern New York.

Workers Protest Finance Program

PARIS — A crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 protesting workers converged on the National Assembly building today as deputies met to debate Premier Paul Ramadier's finance program.

The angered workers swarmed toward the National Assembly building, determined to make known their opposition to the government fiscal program.

Several hundred police reserves were summoned hastily to protect the chamber.

The Weather

Partly Cloudy, not quite so warm.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today
Maximum 89
Minimum 68
Hour's Reading 69
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today.
Maximum 95
Minimum 75

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The big argument over whether the U. S. has an aluminum shortage or surplus is going strong again. This battle was first fought back in 1949 when aluminum was needed for airplanes. That market is now only a fraction of what it used to be. But since the war aluminum pig-iron has been produced at the rate of more than 100 million pounds a month. This is more than double prewar production.

Alcoa—the Aluminum Company of America which started this business—reports a shortage of ingot even today. Reynolds Metals Co. and Permanente Metals—the latter a Henry J. Kaiser company—which have gone into this business only during the past 10 years, have more ingot than they know what to do with. What they really lack is customers, natural with any new business.

Surveying the whole aluminum picture last April, the Office of Metals Distribution in the Department of Commerce, declared there would be an apparent shortage of aluminum pig for the last nine months of the year.

As long as the Department of Commerce certifies there is a shortage of aluminum, the government-owned Metals Reserve Corporation is authorized to sell its stockpiles of ingot on the open market, to meet demands of the civilian economy. At the end of the war these stockpiles included 370 million pounds of ingot aluminum. To meet the demand for pots and pans and aluminum parts, Metals Reserve has been gradually disposing of this stock. Today it has less than 30 million pounds and would like to close out.

WHEN the Department of Commerce announced its intention to declare there would be a shortage of aluminum, both Reynolds and Kaiser moved separately to have the action reversed. Reynolds contends that since it has a surplus of ingot for which it has no use, the government should buy it to rebuild its stockpiles. Reynolds has made no statement on the amount of its surplus, but it is believed to be over 35 million pounds.

The idea of having the government buy the Reynolds and Kaiser surplus pig to strengthen the cash position of these new producers meets several snags. The stockpiling bill passed last year prohibits the Army-Navy Munitions Board from buying any critical material while the civilian economy is in short supply. Also, the Munitions Board will not stockpile aluminum pig because it is on the "B" list. Bauxite, from which aluminum is made, is on the "A" list and the Munitions Board has stockpiled a big supply of this ore.

TWO alternatives have been suggested. First that Reynolds and Kaiser might cut their price, forcing Alcoa to meet the cut. None of the three producers says this can be done now.

The second alternative is that Alcoa buy the surplus pig for which Reynolds and Kaiser have no immediate use or market. This runs into the Department of Justice's famous two-year anti-trust suit against Alcoa. In March, 1945, Federal Courts found that Alcoa had a monopoly of ingot production as of 1940. But judgment was deferred pending disposal of government-built war plants. Last November WAA reported that Alcoa then owned 54 per cent of aluminum ingot capacity, Reynolds 29 per cent, and Kaiser 17 per cent.

Alcoa, therefore, petitioned the court last March to find that the monopoly no longer existed, thus dismissing the anti-trust suit against it. While this action is pending Alcoa's attorneys have advised the company not to buy any aluminum ingot from Reynolds or Kaiser, as this might prejudice their case.

To meet this objection, Reynolds has asked the Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division to grant Alcoa permission to buy the Reynolds surplus ingot. Kaiser is considering similar action.

Alcoa officials say they would gladly buy surplus ingot from Reynolds or Kaiser if the Department of Justice would grant them permission. That solution would seem to be the easy way out. It would make everybody happy and solve the great 1947 aluminum shortage of surplus—whichever it is.

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—Everett Clay of Miami is seeking an eastern college football team for the enlarged Orange Bowl, Jan. 1. The Orange Bowl committee hopes to land Navy and is also working on Yale.

It would book either with Louisiana State right now, thus getting away from the practice of waiting until the last minute and then shopping for outfits with formidable records, preferably unbeaten.

New Year's Day Bowl committees would have eased their problem years ago, and taken nothing away from their productions, by making them regularly-scheduled games.

The Orange Bowl people have an idea they may land Navy in connection with the recruiting campaign. There also is some reason to suspect that Yale might be mildly interested, at least.

NOTRE DAME also may be in the New Year's Day field now that the Western Conference, after which South Bend fashions its athletic policy, has gone in for the holiday skirmishes on a permanent basis. In the end, the Husky Nine was so eager to start its agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference that it froze undefeated and highly illuminated Army out of the Pasadena Rose Bowl last Jan. 1.

Speaking of Notre Dame, the distribution of Frank E. Hering medals at the conclusion of spring practice there gives rivals a rough

Atta Boy, Henry, Keep Up The Good Work!



Chief Blue Sky Believes In Paying Off Debts

GOSHEN, Ind. (UP)—Chief Blue Sky, 70-year-old Cherokee Indian, was the local Salvation

Army's 200th overnight guest. He was grateful and promised to pay for the hospitality.

A few nights later he came into the Salvation Army's chapel in the middle of a prayer meeting and plunked down a string of fresh fish. "Me pay like I say," he said, and disappeared.

Heligolanders Asks To Be Sent Back To Island

LONDON (UP)—The former inhabitants of Heligoland are clamoring to return to their island home.

Evacuated by British occupation authorities and forbidden to return after the war, the Heligolanders, numbering some 25,000, have been living in camps at Pinneberg, near Hamburg.

They believed it was the British intention to obliterate the island, but now they have learned that only the fortifications were demolished, they have asked the British authorities for permission to return and rebuild as a holiday resort.

Officers of the British control commission said the Heligolanders had been offered alternative accommodation on the island of Sylt and that the future disposition of Heligoland has yet to be decided.

Heligolanders, however, told the British officials of their deep "sentimental attachment" to the island. They said the demolition explosion on April 18 had "broken in Germany's heart" but now they

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
By Gwen Davenport

XXVI
MRS. BAGOT noticed Salty and Vicky whispering together and lowered her own voice to speak to Sophie. "Dear Madame van Eyck, I am enchanted to see that our two young people seem to have 'hit it off' together."
Sophie glanced at the settee. "Indeed they do. I'm so glad. Salty seems like a nice boy."
"Madame van Eyck seems to be a sweet girl," Mrs. Bagot acknowledged gracefully. "So pretty, too. Of course she, like Salty, has had every advantage."
"Mr. Bernheim?" Mrs. Bagot asked. "Ah, yes, Victoria's grandfather."
"Would you have some more tea?" asked Sophie.
"No more, thank you," Mrs. Bagot turned to Godfrey as Sophie relaxed a little. "Victoria's grandfather was a very wealthy man—was he not?"—a member of the great Bernheim family—
Very distinctly, Godfrey said, "He was not Victoria's grandfather."
Sophie grew alert again. "Miss Codman," she said, interrupting, her voice quite as loud as Godfrey's, "may I give you some more tea?"
"Not just now, thank you, I still have a wee bit left."
Sir Charles returned with fresh cheese rolls, hot and fragrant, and began passing them. Miss Codman twisted in her chair so as to see around him and addressed Godfrey. "Well, now, isn't that interesting? I didn't know Madame van Eyck had been married more than once."
"And what," said Godfrey, "makes you think she has?"
realized the island had only been demilitarized. They said there was no reason why they should be allowed to settle again in their "little paradise."

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

OH, MA--THE LAUNDRY WAS ON THE PORCH. WHERE DO YOU WANT IT?
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MUDDER?
I have never said they were," Salty followed his mother from the house. (To Be Continued)

Eradication Of Weeds To Help Hay Fever Victims

INDIANAPOLIS, (UP)—Hay fever victims in Indiana were promised some relief this year through use of the chemical popularly known as "2-4-D."

State health officials said an ounce of the weed eradicator would eliminate pounds of pollen during the hay fever season. Pollen begins to circulate in early July in the Hoosier state, but it can be controlled if it is caught in time, the officials said.

They warned, however, that directions for use should be followed closely because in large quantities the chemical is poisonous.

The only great river in Australia is the Murray, which is 1,520 miles long, or almost half the length of the Mississippi.



It may be June on the calendar, but Hollywood's comely Pat Hall manages to work up a little January atmosphere with her snow girl. Figure was sculptured by Pat and some of her playmates from snow that lies deep in Sawtooth Mountains near Sun Valley, Idaho.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Official
Horizontal: 4 Area measure, 14 Pictured U.S. undersecretary of interior, 13 Swerved, 15 Free, 16 Stray, 17 Character, 19 Man's name, 20 River (Sp.), 21 Arranges, 22 Courtesy title, 23 Down, 24 Earth goddess, 25 Willow, 29 Noise, 32 Province in Ecuador, 33 Equality, 34 Atom, 36 Get up, 39 Preposition, 40 Chemical suffix, 41 Mouth part, 43 Reach for, 49 Note in Guido's scale, 50 Adherent, 51 Sailed, 52 Tangle, 53 Ashes, 55 Contrivance, 57 Properties, 58 Nostrils.
Vertical: 1 Exaggerate, 2 Sequence, 3 Scumbroid fish.
Answers to Previous Puzzle: 1. HOLE, 2. HOLE, 3. HOLE, 4. HOLE, 5. HOLE, 6. HOLE, 7. HOLE, 8. HOLE, 9. HOLE, 10. HOLE, 11. HOLE, 12. HOLE, 13. HOLE, 14. HOLE, 15. HOLE, 16. HOLE, 17. HOLE, 18. HOLE, 19. HOLE, 20. HOLE, 21. HOLE, 22. HOLE, 23. HOLE, 24. HOLE, 25. HOLE, 26. HOLE, 27. HOLE, 28. HOLE, 29. HOLE, 30. HOLE, 31. HOLE, 32. HOLE, 33. HOLE, 34. HOLE, 35. HOLE, 36. HOLE, 37. HOLE, 38. HOLE, 39. HOLE, 40. HOLE, 41. HOLE, 42. HOLE, 43. HOLE, 44. HOLE, 45. HOLE, 46. HOLE, 47. HOLE, 48. HOLE, 49. HOLE, 50. HOLE, 51. HOLE, 52. HOLE, 53. HOLE, 54. HOLE, 55. HOLE, 56. HOLE, 57. HOLE, 58. HOLE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



Buy United States Savings Bonds

Sandbag Rail Embankment From Flood Waters



Workers sandbag the Burlington Railroad right-of-way 3 1-2 miles east of the Rulo bridge near Napier, Mo., in an effort to keep the Missouri River flood waters from weakening the embankment and undermining the rails, as new floods overflow levees along the river. (NEA Telephoto).

NEWS FROM EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Homer William of Odessa were in Eastland today. They just recently moved to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murry of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murry of Eastland, visited Murry's sister, Mrs. Bruce Erwin at Rising Star Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Latson and Mrs. Carrie Tipton of Cisco were Eastland visitors Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aston of Odessa returned to their home Friday after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ida B. Aston, and his sister, Mrs. Johnie Roy.

Mrs. Jack Hilburn and daughter, Nellie Jean, and sons Byrl and Harrell, of Monahan, are visiting Mrs. Hilburn's mother, Mrs. Nellie Pate, 1597 South Slay.

Mrs. Solara Gilkey was a guest of Mrs. Hugh Dawley and daughter, Miss Helen in Ranger, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Stubblefield of Carbon was shopping in Eastland this morning.

La Voice Dabbs of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dabbs.

Dale Harbin spent the week-end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dabbs, and his sister, Doris Harbin.

J. T. Beggs of Fort Worth, visited his parents, the S. D. Beggs family, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black and daughter, Jimmie Lou, spent the week-end at Mineral Wells.

W. E. Moore, of the State Department of Public Welfare, made a business trip to Anson.

Elsie Glenn was a business visitor at Ranger, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mohard were shoppers in Dallas, last Friday.

Mrs. Vera Hutchinson, Mrs. Mattie Doyle, and Dohna Mae Cook were Breckenridge visitors, Friday.

M. D. Fox, Agriculture Supervisor for the Veterans Education Program is in Abilene, on business.

Mrs. D. E. Pittman and son, Dudley, have returned home from a month's vacation in Kansas City and Plattsburg, Missouri.

W. A. Brimberry and wife, of Seagraves, are visiting his sisters, Mrs. N. E. Shafer and Mrs. W. L. Branch.

C. W. Cline, President of the Texas Aggregate Company, is on a week's business trip at South Texas.

Charles Hay, Robert Lanford, Ross Rucker, visited M. H. Perry at San Saba and were spectators at the Rodeo, Sunday.

Billy Edwards spent the week-end at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Wince Graham and family, Dorothy Jean Tankersley and Dorothy White, enjoyed a watermelon party at Morton Valey, Cook.

during the week-end.

R. S. Harris and family, of Wilmington, Delaware, visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Cartwright, enroute to their new home at Houston.

Mrs. S. L. Cole of Las Vegas, New Mexico, returned to her home last Thursday, she had been with Mrs. Edna Cartwright during the fatal illness of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Parnell spent the week-end with his parents at Stephenville.

Faye and Jane Matthews spent Sunday at Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamlett of Rising Star were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Weathersby, Friday and Saturday.

Gene Garner and Jack Ernst, made a pleasure trip to Fort Worth, Friday.

Warren Ray Pryor and wife Bettie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, at Weatherford, Sunday.

S. H. Lindsey and son, S. H. Jr., drilling contractors of Breckenridge, visited Ernest J. Sneed of the Lone Star Production Company, Saturday.

Bobbie Jean Lane and Ozelle McMahan were Cisco visitors Saturday.

Valley Forge Completes 49 Bell Carllion

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UP)—Presentation of bells from Oklahoma and South Dakota completed the national carillon of bells for Valley Forge's memorial bell tower.

The carillon, said to be the most perfect in the world, was begun on July 4, 1926, when the Star Spangled Banner peace chimes, representing the 13 original colonies, were dedicated.

It includes 49 bells—one from each state and a two-and-one-half ton national birthday bell—and will be housed in the memorial tower. The Daughters of the American Revolution raised \$100,000 to establish the tower.

American Film Producers Are Invading England

LONDON (UP)—American film companies meeting the challenge presented by J. Arthur Rank's British studios are building and buying studios here in preparation for a big production drive expected to get into full swing this autumn.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, has given the American company the necessary building and renovation licenses after first receiving assurances that films made in England by American concerns would get wider showings than heretofore on American circuits.

Associated British Pictures, which is partly controlled by Warner Bros., is expanding its studio facilities blitzed during the war by flying bombs. Metro-Goldwyn Mayer has acquired an establishment at Boreham Wood and 20th Century-Fox is developing its Wembley properties. Columbia is taking studios at Walton-on-Thames. Paramount is searching for a suitable location.



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Ranger Daily Times
PHONE 224

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FOR SALE—Large National cash register. Phone 444.

FOR SALE—Maytag washing machine. Phone 198-J Apartment 222 Marston Bldg.

Six room home. Seven and 41-100 acres land. Double garage. Orchard. 427 South Hodges. A. B. Gilbert.

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

Nothing which has been touched upon in this column in months has attracted as much comment as the recent criticism of the incident in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where a man was arrested and fined for laughing. Nearly all the reaction from our readers has been favorable but several letters were received from Rhode Island

or former Rhode Island, citizens and they took your columnist over the coals.

Their letters criticized Texas. In other words, the writers denied that I had the right to criticize their state but they had the right to criticize mine.

If Texans have faults—and of course we do have—that would be no excuse for the Pawtucket outrage—for that is what it is, an outrage. Our forefather wrote into the Bill of Rights the assurance of freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of worship; they did not provide for freedom of laughter for the reason they never dreamed that anyone would question that right.

I have before me a letter from the mayor of Pawtucket who admits the man was arrested and fined for laughing but the fine was paid back, so that ought to make everything just ducky. The reason it was paid back was because editorial writers and columnists by the scores all over the nation protested. Was the chief of police fired or even reprimanded for making the arrest? Was the judge who levied the fine kicked out of office.

When the letters protesting against the criticism made in this column came from men, I replied by mailing them a time table showing the trains that leave Texas, north bound.

Those who don't like Texas ought to go back to the place they loathe, then both they and we will be happy.

The first edition of "Cub Reporter," your columnist's new book, is 1,001 copies, numbered and signed by the author. High

Rome Candle Makers Never Idle

CATICAN CITY (UP)—There's at least one industry in Italy that doesn't know the meaning of the word "depression." It's the candle business.

Candle factories in Rome—most of them hundreds of years old—have been doing a rushing business in connection with the recent series of beatifications and canonizations at the Vatican, where 14,000 candles are burned every time a new saint is elevated.

Candle-makers were compelled to work day and night in preparation for the last Candlemas holiday, when the faithful traditionally present decorated candles to dignitaries of the church. From the Pope himself down to the village priest, all are remembered with candles on this holiday. The Pope's candle on Candlemas is a five-pound one which, however, is never used. It is strung up on one side of the papal bedroom. Pope Pius XII has eight candles in his bedroom, one for every year of his pontificate.

At each canonization ceremony the Pontiff receives from the postulants of the new saint cause two huge candles weighing 60 pounds each. These are later donated by the Pontiff to the poorer churches of Rome which, in turn, send them back to the factories which made them. There they are melted down into smaller sized candles for everyday use.

Candles are in great demand all the year around for regular ceremonies in St. Peter's and Rome's

500 other churches, and for special gifts to the Pope during the year.

In the recent canonization ceremony of the Swiss national hero Nicholas de Flue, more than \$5,000 was spent for candles.

If It's Nautical This Store Has It

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)—The customer may not always be right, but there's at least one Texarkana store that will provide him with a wide selection.

That is, it's a wide selection if the customer wants nautical specimens—anything from lobster to red worms.

The store has sea food consisting of Oysters, Shrimp, Lobsters, Soft Shell Crab, and Ocean Fish. And recently, a fish bait department was added, including Shrimp, and Red Wigglers Worms.

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Sleepiness Costs Trucker \$550

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Sleeping with one eye open will be the motto of Joe Gorman, a truck driver who is \$550 shy.

Gorman, a trucker from Lincoln, Neb., got sleepy while driving through Ft. Worth. A traveling companion got sleepy too.

They stopped, and Gorman hid his purse with \$550 in it under the floor mat. Gorman slept, and he thought his companion followed suit. When he awoke early in the morning, the companion was gone. So was the money, Gorman told police.



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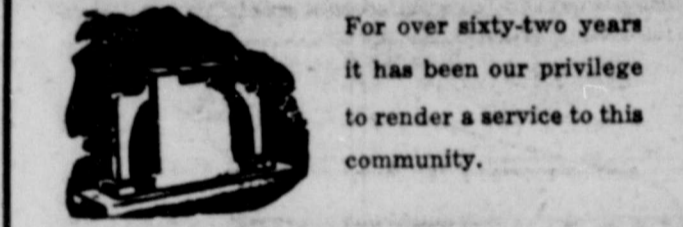
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 PHONE 103

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

By Gwen Davenport

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XXVII
SIR CHARLES closed the door behind the departing Bagots and returned to the group in the drawing room. For once they were silent, but Basil's color looked dangerously high and Marcel was advancing on Godfrey with quivering fists extended.

"What in the world is the matter?" Vicky demanded. "Everything went off nicely! What happened? What is it?"

Marcel moved up to Godfrey to stand within inches of him, peering up into the handsome face which was nearly a foot above his own. "Was Godfrey? I heard him. He blackened the character of Sophie!"

"Sir," said Basil, nearly choking, "you will answer to me!"

"He could never bear for anyone else to have the spotlight," said Sir Charles. "Well, this is the end. Sophie cannot keep him here any longer."

"The insult to Sophie!" cried Marcel, waving his fists under Godfrey's aquiline nose.

"Wait a minute!" Sophie interrupted. She had noticed Victoria's tense face and thought suddenly how thin the child was looking.

"I am not the one who is hurt," she said. "Victoria, darling child—"

"But how absurd!" Vicky said impatiently. "Of course he wasn't my grandfather! How could he be? Why, he and Granny weren't even married till long after I was born."

Very gently, Sophie put her arms around her granddaughter. "That's just it, darling," she said.

THERE was a pause, while all the men looked anxiously at Victoria.

The girl edged out of Sophie's embrace. "Oh—yes, I see. Mrs. Bagot wanted to know who my grandfather was, I suppose."

"I agree," said Sir Charles. "Granny," said Vicky, "you needn't tell me if you'd rather not. What difference does it make? My father and mother were married, weren't they?"

"Of course they were!" Sophie exclaimed, shocked and indignant. "Then what have we got to make a fuss about?" said Vicky reasonably. "I don't care what Mrs. Bagot thinks. Salty won't care."

"He is his mother's child," said Basil.

Vicky looked at them all with irritation. "Look," she said exasperated. "I'm perfectly legitimate, aren't I? Birth certificate and all! I know who my father was."

anyone she didn't love. I'm sure of that."

"That is true," said Marcel. "So there must have been some good reason why she didn't marry my grandfather—whoever he was."

Sophie, who had sat down forgetfully on a very "rail gilt chair, now looked up at her granddaughter with tragic eyes. "He never asked me," she said slowly. "Why the beast!" exclaimed Vicky. "Then I don't ever want to find out who he was."

CODFREY disappeared through a French window in the direction of the garden.

"I only hope Salty will take your attitude," said Basil. "That is, if it makes any difference to you, Vicky."

"Well, it does. We want to get married."

"Oh, my dear!" said Sophie tenderly.

"Vicky!" cried Marcel. "I was afraid of that," said Basil, shaking his head.

"So," Vicky went on, "you needn't have been quite so hard on poor old Uncle Godfrey, no matter what he said. They'd have been bound to ask about my grandfather sooner or later, and it might as well be sooner, because later will be too late. Oh, Granny, he wants me to marry him right away! Next week!"

Sophie was really upset by this news. She began wringing her hands, twisting the emerald rings. "I wish we needn't bring the matter up at all," she said. "There's something lewd about making a fuss over what happened so long ago. Look at us all now—we're old! We're just waiting to die. It was all over so many years ago."

"The longer ago, the more Mrs. Bagot cares," declared Basil. "You will see. I know. I have been visiting in Boston for the past 11 years. Mrs. Bagot won't care much what Vicky does—but what Vicky's ancestors might have done—"

He threw up his hands, consigning the Colonial Dames and the Mayflower descendants to the hands of God.

"Granny wouldn't have—wouldn't have—had a baby—with

would have to be built into a car. Some sort of shock absorber rier's decks to take such aircraft. There must also be assurance that the plane's landing speed would be extraordinarily low.

Benefits performance are obvious. The plane would have as sleep and underside as the top-side. The excess weight now carried as landing apparatus could be used for fuel to keep the fighter aloft longer, or for ammunition and guns to give it greater or more protracted punch.

Space ordinarily occupied by a retraged landing carriage could be used for fitting extra wing tanks.

British aircraft designers believe the United Kingdom already has a big lead over the rest of the world in jet and jet-turbine aircraft. Jet fighters have been sold to many foreign countries, they said.

Among them reportedly are Switzerland, Argentina and Sweden. In addition, it was announced recently that an American firm would make Rolls-Royce Nene turbine engines. Several British jet transports are on the planning boards or actually under construction.

With the new design for fighter planes, which would make British carrier-based fighters not only the best of their type in the world but, because of more efficient performance, better than land-based fighters or any other country. British airmen are confident that England will achieve air supremacy.

JET-POWERED PLANE STUDIED BY BRITISH OS NEW WEAPON

LONDON (UP)—British air authorities are reported considering a design for a jet-propelled carrier fighter with no undercarriage. If the design proves practical it would, for the first time give seaborne aircraft a marked performance advantage over land-based planes.

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Labor Bill Authors Confer on Debate



Rep. Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (R, N.J.), left, and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio), co-authors of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill which was vetoed by the President, confer as they watch progress on the Senate marathon filibuster to override the veto. (NEA Telephoto).

Twins? Not Quite, but Close Enough



Born on the same day, in the same house, their mothers sisters, and their fathers brothers, it's no wonder these babies, Gary Lynn Roberts, left, and Cicco Ann Roberts, right, not only have a strong family resemblance but look alike themselves. Their mothers, Mrs. Roy Roberts, left, and Mrs. Paul Roberts, of Grand Island, Neb., were married to brothers in a double wedding last year.

show starts June 19, and the entire populace is clad in big hats, gaudy shirts and neckerchiefs and riding boots.

For those who don't want to join in the fun, there's a penalty. A wooden "hoosegow" has been erected in the business district and all non-contestants are tossed in while the rest of the citizens

Crown Contender



Out for double crown honors, 18-year-old Eula Ann McGehee, of St. Petersburg, recently won a state-wide competition for the 1947 Miss Florida title and is getting ready for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City this fall. Eula wants to be an interior decorator and will do all-right—if she is part of the interior.

Get Your Clothes Ready For That VACATION
Don't delay, have your summer wardrobe cleaned and pressed ready for that big Summer Vacation!

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Devastated Texas City Rebuilds for Comeback



Starting on the comeback road after the Texas City, Tex., blast disaster of April 16, 1947, the Monsanto Chemical Plant is constructing a new brick building on its totally wrecked waterfront property. The flag once again flies over the charred skeleton of scientific structures, grim reminders of the shattering chain of explosions.

Cookies And Jam Make Plump Pigs

MANDALIN, FLA. (UP)—The secret of Raleigh Thompson's success at raising pigs is out. He feeds them chocolate cookies.

Working on the theory that whatever fattens humans will surely fatten pigs, Raleigh—a 13-year-old 4-H Club boy—has devised an unusual diet for his prize-winning swine. It includes, besides chocolate cookies, noodles, beef broth, peanut husks, and powdered milk.

That is not all. A few weeks before marketing time, Raleigh adds two other delicacies as sort of piece de resistance to his conglomeration—jam and mayonnaise. He says they produce those last extra pounds that count the most.

The amazing thing about this diet, however, is its low cost. Raleigh raises most of the ingredients at home. Theaters he buys in wholesale lots.

The youngster estimates he can raise a pig for \$8. With a sales

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POISON IVY

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

IVY-DRY

At your druggists, 50c.
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W. A. HARRIMAN
Secretary of Commerce

Keep Turning In Your Used Fats

Used cooking fats have represented a substantial part of our total industrial fat supply. The more than 600 million pounds of used fats that American homemakers have saved and turned in since 1942 has been of vital importance. It is a record of which every woman who contributed may well be very proud.

SAVE USED FATS

SAY DID YOU SEE THE BARGAINS IN THE ADS THIS WEEK?
I CERTAINLY DID! THERE WERE SOME WONDERFUL VALUES THERE!

DO YOU KNOW I ALWAYS LOOK AT THE ADS BEFORE I GO SHOPPING?
SO DO I—AND IT'S MARVELOUS HOW MUCH TIME & MONEY IT SAVES ME!

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

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

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

Purina Chows

A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

318,000 Drivers Lost Licenses In Year 1946

WASHINGTON (UP)—About 318,000 drivers lost their licenses during 1946 as a result of traffic law violations.

A nation-wide survey conducted by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators disclosed that the chief cause of suspensions was lack of financial re-

sponsibility on the part of drivers involved in accidents. That accounted for one-fourth of all suspensions. Drunken driving was the second greatest cause of suspensions.

The association—made up of state vehicle administrators—said this was the first time national totals on license suspensions and revocations had been published.

Therefore, it pointed out, it was impossible to say whether the figure was high or low.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS



NEW GULF-PRIDE OIL GULF TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES GULFLEX LUBRICATION AND CAR WASH BATTERIES CHARGED WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

Edwin George—Service Station
(Homer Perry, Mgr.)
Hwy. 80 & Houston St.
Ranger, Texas
Phone 444

LUNCHTIME

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

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 waited to buy. Where else can you hope to find its equal in quality and special features! Bowl, drain boards and 6-inch backplash are all of finest porcelain on steel processed against cracking and chipping. The all-steel cabinets are proofed against 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

Society-Clubs

Encampment For Baptists To Begin Today

The Lueders Baptist Sunday School and Training Union Encampment opened at noon today. Church workers from all of district 17 and many from outside the district are attending camp.

The Rev. James Landes, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, is the camp pastor. E. O. Boone of Abilene is the song leader and Kenneth Mill of Abilene is in charge of recreation and fellowship. "The best that the state of Texas has to offer in Sunday School and Training Union leadership are conducting classes in the various phases of the work, officials said. Dr. G. S. Hopkins, State Sunday School Secretary, and Dr. T. C. Gardner, State Training Union Secretary are teaching classes as well as many of the workers from their state headquarters in Dallas.

"The camp is for all ages. There is plenty of time for recreation and fellowship as well as study. Swimming, fishing, hiking, and all kinds of sports are on the agenda.

"Lueders is the official encampment for this district, but the program for this week is so important to Sunday School and Training Union work that others from outside the district are attending," it was stated.

Invitation Given To Concert Tonite

Music lovers of Ranger have been invited to attend a concert in Eastland tonight on which Francis MacMillen, renowned American violinist and Miss Glenna Johnson will appear. Miss Ruth Boren will be accompanist.

Miss Johnson is giving the recital in honor of her teachers. Miss Wilda Drago and Mr. MacMillen. Miss Drago was her first teacher and she is now a member of Mr. MacMillen's master class.

Following the concert, the Eastland Music Club will have a reception at the Woman's Club, honoring Miss Johnson, Mr. MacMillen and Miss Boren. The public is also invited to attend the reception.

The concert will be given at the First Methodist Church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams of Abilene are the parents of a baby girl born this morning, June 23, in the Ranger General Hospital. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell of Ranger.

Miss Genevieve Boswell, who is attending the summer session of

the University of Texas, was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

Miss Bettye Gallagher of Breckenridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher, over the week-end.

Vivan Hise, Eugene Shirley, Glenn Lynn, Gayle Blacklock, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Helen Beene of Ventura, California, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Don Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson and children, and Donald Ray Coxter, left Saturday for Teague to visit Mrs. Johnson's mother, and Wortham to visit Mr. Johnson's mother.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and Mrs. Bill Houghton returned Saturday from Cleburne, where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Rawland.

Dick Neal of Freeport was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Neal.

R. O. King has had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob King and two children of Greenville, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. King, Jr., of Houston, Mrs. Hyrie Hittson of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. (Brownie) King of Victoria.

Miss Maxine Falkenberry and her parents, and Hoyt Lee Browning, all of Brownwood were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell D. Smith and children, Farrell Murray and Sylvia, of Corpus Christi are here visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Elanche Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Galloway and children, Jim Bob and Katy Lou of Georgetown, Mrs. Marshall Watson and sons, Vin and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galloway of Eastland.

R. E. Garner has returned from Galveston where he attended the convention of Interstate Theatre managers.

Mrs. M. A. Oyler was in Breckenridge Sunday to attend funeral services for an uncle, T. W. Newton.

Mrs. B. E. Garner and daughter, Gail, are spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Troy McCrary and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and son, Stevie, of Ajo, Arizona, have returned to their homes after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White have as their guest, his aunt, Mrs.

Luxury, Hmph! Purse Is Necessary



Starting her own private war between the sexes, Mrs. Frederick L. Wakeman, of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, empties her handbag on the table with a crash in her testimony protesting the "silly" 20 per cent tax law on women's purses. "A man has at least 20 pockets, including his overcoat," she cried. Women have none and must have something in which to carry their plunder, she insisted. But the all-male committee found no laws prohibiting women from having pockets, too.

NEW CATTLE BREED FOR BETTER BEEF IN TEXAS

By Claude Ramsey, United Press Staff Correspondent WESLACO, Tex. (UP)—A new breed of cattle, big, white and tick proof, is being developed by two south Texas cattlemen, Fred Turner and Hajj Thomas.

The breed, a cross between the Brahman and Charollais, has all the best characteristics of each Turner said.

When a registry book for the breed, called Charbray, is set up within the next two years, it will become the second ever developed in this country. Charbrays are three-fourths Charollais, the French work-beef-and-milk breed, and one-fourth Brahman, the sacred cow of India.

"Putting one-quarter Brahman in the Charollais is like adding

bacon grease to biscuits," Turner said. "It even improved the Charollais characteristics."

"The best feature of the breed is its rapid growth. Our calves put on 100 pounds a month on the range."

"Put aside for the growth, the Charbray is as good a milk cow as a shorthorn and will dress out 65 to 68 per cent beef. Most beef cattle dress out around 55 per cent."

Turner pointed to a chunky calf "Look at the rump. The Charbray grows the high priced cuts."

Nellie Shirley of Paris. Other guests over the week-end were Mrs. Shirley's grandson, Jimmie Gist, Mrs. Gist, and her son, Jimmie, Jr. of Fort Worth.

Leidon Martin was home from Big Lake for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin.

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

Glass

Store Front Plates
Mirrors
New - Re Silvered
Auto
Installed While
You Wait.

THOMPSON'S GLASS SHOP
108 N. Seaman Phone 673
Eastland

Work refreshed . . . have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Both parent breeds are "skin breathers" and consequently can stand the hot climate of South Texas. The Charbray inherits this characteristic and because of it is tick-free. Cattle ticks only bother the "English" breeds which have few pores in their skin.

Born a light tan, the Charbray usually bleaches out to a cream-colored white in a few weeks. The Brahman hump is bred out but the Charbray carries a slight hint of the Brahman dowlap, the loose-skin under the neck. All Charbrays have horns.

"We're trying to prove the breed before setting up registry books," Turner said. "We've shipped cattle to Florida, the swamps of Louisiana, California and Oklahoma. All places report the breed doing as well there as here."

"We think because its three-quarters Charollais the Charbray can stand the high cold altitudes as well as the hot plains country."

Seek Meanest Person In Town

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Fort Worth housewife and city police are on the look out

ARCADIA

AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Walker
Malvyn Douglas
"THE SEA OF GRASS"
TUESDAY
HIT PARADE OF 1947
Eddie Albert Constance Moore
PLUS
A Surprise Feature At 8:00 P. M.
Never Before Shown In Ranger

for the meanest people in town. Mrs. P. A. Armstrong came home from town to find her kitchen wrecked. The floor littered with six dozen smashed eggs, flour, beans, beets, berry juice and a jar of vitamin pills.

When a Hindu sneezes, his fellow Hindus usually respond, "Live," to which the answer, "with you," is given, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Wyoming state penitentiary was established by the federal government in territorial days. It was donated by Washington when Wyoming became a state in 1890.

TO THE PUBLIC

Installation of New Modern Equipment insures better quality and service to Ranger and its trade territory.

"WATCH OUR QUALITY GO UP"

SHELTON'S ICE CREAM

QUALITY COUNTS

PHONE 12 RANGER

LUMBER PRICES ARE DOWN

To The People of Ranger & The Adjoining Trade Territory

We are happy to advise you Lumber Prices have dropped.

For the past 2 years we have brought the good people of this territory lumber as well as many other hard-to-get items, that were elsewhere unobtainable and at a FAIR PRICE!

Again we are first in bringing you NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS!

COOKS OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

BEST QUALITY \$5.00 gal

2-4 - 2-6 and 2-8 R-L	\$85.00 M
2-10 — 2-12	\$90.00
1-4 — 1-6 — 1-8 R-La S4s	\$85.00
Shiplap or Center Match	\$85.00
1-10 and 1-12—S4s	\$100.00
1-6 and 1-8 Sdg. Kiln Dried	\$85.00
210 Lb. Composition Shingles	\$6.50 Sq.
Brick Siding	\$3.25 Roll

Plenty of Stock Size Windows & units-Red Picket Fence Asbestos Siding Now Available

CASH AND CARRY

SEE US AND SAVE ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

ROY D. MARTIN LUMBER CO.

Tel. 340 Rex R. Baxter Mgr.