

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

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscriber to United Press Wire Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 74

## Tropical Hurricane Hits Texas Coast

### More Deadly Than Atomic Bombs, The Automobile

There has been a lot of talk lately about fear of a World War III, fear of the widespread use of atomic bombs by foreign powers, fear of cancer. The list is endless.

Yet few people stop to realize that we've got something more deadly than an atomic bomb, as wide spread as cancer, if not more so, and as costly as war in human lives.

The car used to be a grotesque little thing, good only for scaring horses and raising dust. But in recent years it has become a sleek and highpowered conveyance with convertible tops, shatterproof glass and white sidewall tires. It is an integral part of our American way of life.

Remember, this is just for seven months in Texas. Add five months to that figure and multiply by forty eight states. The answer is a bit frightening. Frightening when you consider that before World War II more Americans had been killed in automobile accidents than in all the wars in which we had fought.

John and Jane Doe view the pictures and swear never to be reckless again. For the next three days they are traffic saints, then one morning John is late for work or Jane is in a hurry to get to the club and those horrible pictures vanish as they push their respective feet to the floor board and let 'em rip.

Government agencies have done just about all they can do short of hiring a patrolman chaperone for each motorist. It's up to the drivers now.

There is no panacea for driving sins, except a little common sense on the part of the motorist. Maybe if each motorist stopped a nd thought for just a moment before he switched on the ignition, it might help. If he would think, "Fatal accidents aren't just something that I read about in the paper but never happen to me" things might be different.

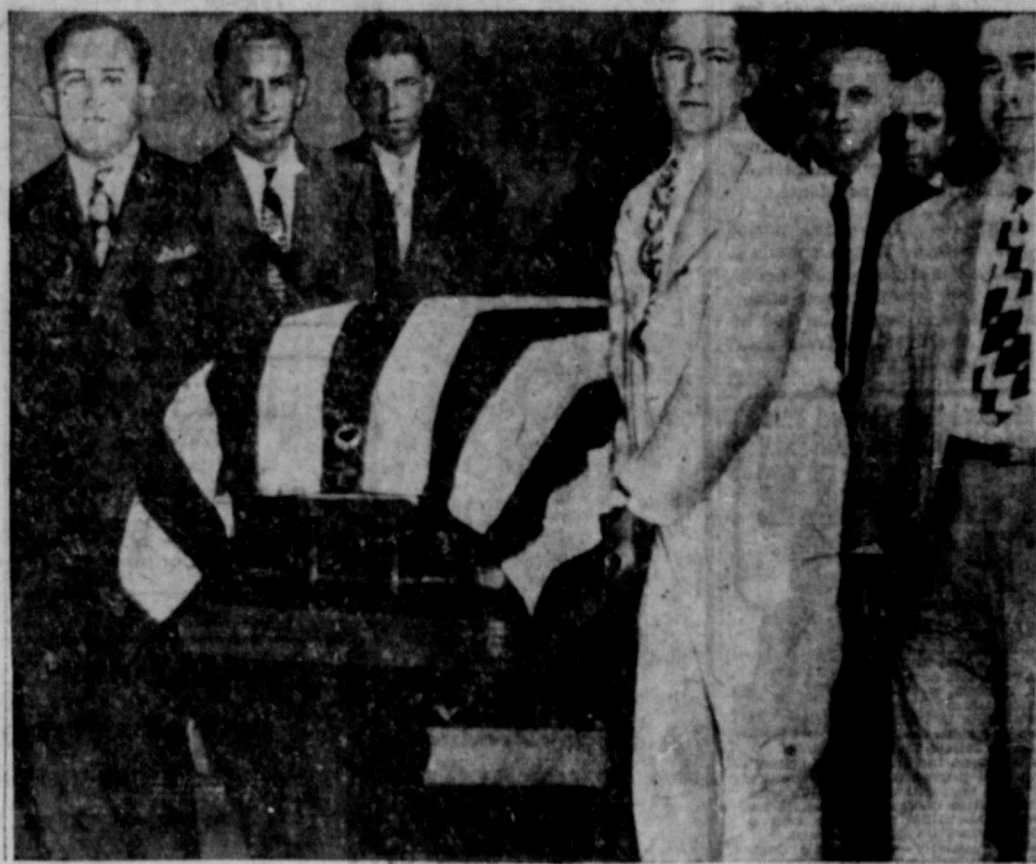
### Corn Futures Drop Limit

CHICAGO — September corn futures dropped the eight-cent limit shortly after the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Corn for September delivery sold \$2.58 1-4 a bushel, after hitting an all-time high of \$2.47 last Saturday.

Under-inflated tires give more traction than fully inflated ones because more surface is exposed to the road.

### Carrying 'The Man' on His Last Journey



Undertaking attendants, above, are shown carrying Sen.-Elect Theodore G. Bilbo's body from a New Orleans, La., funeral home. The coffin was taken to Poplarville, Miss., for interment. The fiery southern leader died in New Orleans from cancer complications. In death, as in life, he wore a diamond horseshoe stick-pin and a red tie. (NEA Telephoto).

### Texas Cattle Association Makes Going Tough For Cattle Thieves

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UP)—Cattle thievery, one of the few carryovers from the days of the old West, is still a problem for cattlemen and Texas Rangers, whose vigilance never relaxes.

Lean Texans of sturdy stock made their own law back in 1877 at Graham, Tex., when they organized the association to wage war on rustlers who were running off thousands of cattle each year.

Recoveries are declining, not because rustlers are less cunning, but because the association has never relaxed its relentless campaign to help its 5,000 members.

In the four years from 1943 to 1947, there were only 4,488 cattle recovered. They represented \$339,489 worth of beef on the hoof.

Some cattle thieves prefer to work at night, but Anderson says this actually helps the association inspectors because they can operate without being detected as readily.

### Saint Rita's Opens Sept. 8

Registration for Saint Rita's Catholic School will be held August 28 and 29 from 9 until 12 in the mornings and from 3 until 5 in the afternoons.

### Ecuador Revolt Rules Her Out Of Conferences

PETROPOLIS, Brazil — Nine American republics wrestled with terms of the proposed Inter-American Defense Treaty today without the participation of Ecuador, which technically was eliminated as a conference member by its week-end revolution.

The position of Ecuadorian Foreign Minister Jose Vincente Trujillo was unclear. An announcement from Quito said Col. Carlos Manchano, president of the revolutionary regime had requested Trujillo to keep his office.

### Don't Leave Rings In Books Is Her Motto Now

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Billie McKnight has her pretty diamond-studded wedding ring back now, and chances are it will never again be left in a book.

Mrs. McKnight got off a bus downtown the other day, carrying a copy of "The Good Earth" under her arm. She didn't know it, but her husband, Joe McKnight, had placed the wedding band in the book the night before.

### No More Wine, Women And Song

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A 62-year-old man has told Sheriff's deputies that he was through with wine, women and song.

The man said he had been offered a pleasure ride by two women — Caroline and Beatrice — who took him to a tavern 16 miles from San Antonio. The man stated he spent his entire \$2.60 for drinks on his hostesses, when they took up with two younger men and left him stranded.

### Violence Flares In India As Moslems And Sikhs Attack

NEW DELHI — A virtual state of war was reported today on the Punjab frontier between Pakistan and India with both Moslems and Sikhs ravaging the countryside in spreading military maneuvers.

The number of casualties in the new outbreak could not be ascertained. Most communications with the region were severed.

The Hindus and Sikhs have systematically attacked the Moslems in East Punjab and the Moslems have retaliated similarly in the West Punjab.

### Ford Prices Jump \$20 To \$97 Today

DETROIT — Prices on most Ford cars and all trucks jumped \$20 to \$97 today, boosting the price of the most expensive Ford to nearly \$1,500 F.O.B. Detroit.

Prices of Lincoln and Mercury cars, also manufactured by Ford, were not affected.

### School Amendment Gets Small Vote In The County

Voting in Eastland county Saturday on the School amendment proposal was extremely light. Twelve boxes complete, including Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, reported Monday morning a total vote of 233 for the amendment and 716 against, a total of 949 votes.

The votes in the Eastland, Ranger and Cisco boxes were as follows: Eastland, Number 1, for 34, against 106; Number 2, for 36, against 74.

### Gorman vs. Mings In Game Tonight

There will be one baseball game a night this week in Ranger. Tonight Mings will play Gorman.

### College Building Amendment Is Ahead Fifteen Thousand Votes

DALLAS — Passage of the College Building Constitutional Amendment still was uncertain today as the vote continued to lead the no's by some 15,000 votes, the Texas Election Bureau announced.

Returns to the bureau at 10:30 a.m. showed 88,968 votes for and 73,949 votes against the \$60,000,000 building plan with 211 of 254 counties reporting, 40 complete.

### Community Sing Is Held At Christian Church

The Cheaney Community Singing School Class with H. M. (Bud) Warren of Amarillo as teacher-director, were an important part of the community sing held at the First Christian Church in Ranger Sunday.

Leaders in the group besides the teacher were D. Rogers, Jean Farrell, Elmer Blackwell, and Donnelly Shook. There was also a double quartet on the program.

### Stores To Be Closed Labor Day

Hides are the most important by-product obtained in the meat-packing industry.

### It's Legion Time Again

Oklahoma ranks first among the states in Indian population with 63,125. Arizona is second with 55,076.

### New Mine Disaster



In the second mine disaster in northern England within a week, 19 miners perished in an explosion at the Morrison North mine at Annfield Plain (1). The previous tragedy at Whitehaven (2), where 104 met death earlier, made the week's toll of mine deaths 123.

### American Legion Endorses Aid To Greece Plan

NEW YORK — The American Legion endorsed President Truman's program of aid to Greece and Turkey 100 per cent today and its national commander, Paul H. Griffith, advocated sending troops to Greece, at the risk of a shooting war, if that country is invaded.

Griffith announced his stand at a press conference yesterday and urged President Truman to summon congress into special session to enact universal military training to bolster our armed forces.

### Stores To Be Closed Labor Day

The Retail Merchant's Association of Ranger has announced that all member stores will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1.

### 40 CONVICTS FLEE PRISON FARM DURING HIGH WINDS

GALVESTON — The first tropical hurricane to strike the Texas coast this season was raining itself out to the north and west of Houston today after making a roaring entry into Galveston from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday afternoon.

The raging winds in the island city of Galveston pushed in windows all over the city, took off some roofs, brought down trees and littered streets with signs torn loose when winds as high as 75 miles an hour lashed Galveston and the Texas City area.

About 40 convicts took advantage of the fierce winds and drenching rains over the coastal area to stage a prison farm break near Olney, Texas, early today.

The safety of these passengers on the fishing boat Linda K was still in doubt early today, but coast guardsmen believed the boat might have put into some port when the seas began to ease Saturday afternoon. The boat left Galveston Friday.

### CIO Strikers, Police Clash In Detroit

DETROIT — Some 70 CIO United Auto Workers pickets clashed with police at the strike-bound Hark Manufacturing Company plant today and a minor official was injured in the melee.

Police arrested five pickets, including Emil Mazey, a UAW Co-Regional Director and prominent contract negotiator for the union.

### H. T. Schooley Passes Away At Rising Star

Word was received Monday morning of the death of H. T. Schooley Sunday afternoon at his home in Rising Star. Mr. Schooley, a former Ranger resident, had been seriously ill for some time.

### Jaycees Will Meet Tonight

The Jaycees will have a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Gholson Hotel. All members are urged to attend.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. Local Maximum 89 Minimum 78 Hour's reading 88 Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today. Maximum 97 Minimum 69



American Legionnaires are sure of a warm reception when they arrive in New York for their convention. Twenty-five girls are stationed in metropolitan hotels to greet the visitors. Here, Gladys Joseph, center, and Penny Bellingham try out their technique, pinning badge on Legionnaire Berthold Loewy of New York. (NEA Telephoto).

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FOR SALE-400 face brick. D. E. Fuller.

FOR SALE-Fresh new 3 foot Edebrolex. Homer Johnson.

FOR SALE-Three room house and lot. \$275.00. 305 N. Oak See C. S. Maddox.

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On The Tower Stage



The Trenchell Follies, stage and radio performers from St. Louis, Missouri, will perform on the Tower Theater stage Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Clowns, dancers, singers, acrobats, tumbling acts and comedy will be featured. The stage show will be in addition to the Tower's usual two big pictures.

MINE BUREAU TELLS OF NEW SAFETY CAGE

WASHINGTON (UP) - An elevator-type mine cage which is safer and cheaper to run than those now in use has been operated without an accident in a Pennsylvania hard-coal mine during the past year, the Bureau of Mines reported.

The model cage was placed in operation at the shaft of the Heidelberg Coal Company at Avoca, Luzerne County, Pa., more than a year ago.

Constructed like an elevator, the shaft is electrically operated, with push button and emergency stop controls, safety switches, self-locking doors, electric lights and telephone communication. It stops automatically at each landing and cannot be moved while the shaft door is open. It is partially controlled.



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Store Robbed Thru 12 Inch Hole

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) - The police have quite a problem on their hands - who got the whisky through the hole?

A burglar robbed a liquor store of four cases of whisky and \$100 the other night. Nothing unusual, except the only means of entrance and exit was a hole about 12 inches in diameter.

Officers deduce the burglar was either a child or a midget. And, they reason, he must have been

structed of steel and is entirely closed while operating, so that workmen cannot fall out.

Despite these unusual safety features, it is cheaper to install the cage than other types, costs less to run, and requires only one attendant, according to the Bureau.

The government is interested in the experimental model safety cage because many miners have been killed in shaft accidents.
During the five-year period 1938-42, before the war made it impossible for mines to keep equipment in top condition ten miners were killed and more than 100 injured on the average, from shaft mishaps annually.

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a patient individual, for he must have had to pass the loot out one bottle at a time.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(This is the first of three dispatches on the Sugar Act of 1948.)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—If any naive soul still has any ideas that the United States sugar industry is run on a free enterprise basis, study the Sugar Act of 1948, just signed by the President. The chances of a veto were considered slim because this might throw the world sugar markets into complete chaos. Also, the act was cleared by the White House, State, Agriculture and Interior Departments before it was sent to Congress. And it is believed to have had the blessing of Dr. Ramon Grau, President of Cuba and his sugar-conscious administration.

Everyone of importance in the sugar business admits that this new act puts the industry under tighter controls than under the New Deal. That such complete control was approved by a Republican majority Congress—supposed to be dedicated to free enterprise and the removal of all government controls—may at first seem surprising.

Congress had nothing to do with it. The bill was written by the sugar industry boys themselves, with a few amendments stuck in by State and Agriculture departments. The new law takes the place of the New Deal's Sugar Act of 1937. That was due to expire next Dec. 31, anyway, after a one-year extension. Congress at first wanted to extend it for another year. But the Cubans objected, because they wanted a larger percentage of the U. S. market.

AROUND May 1, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson decided there should be a new act, with a new approach to the problem and a bigger quota for Cuba. The problem seems to have been first put up to the U. S. Beet Sugar Association. Meeting in the office of their Washington secretary, Robert H. Fields, the beet boys finally agreed that what they would like was a guaranteed production and consumption of 1,800,000 tons a year for the next five years.

U. S. cane sugar producers—largely from Florida and Louisiana—then decided that they would like a quota of 500,000 tons. California-Hawaii interests settled on 1,052,000. Puerto Ricans and Virgin Islanders agreed on a total of 918,000 tons. The Philippines were already taken care of by previous legislation which fixed a 952,000 ton quota. When it was all fixed up pretty, they went back to Anderson. He vetoed it because it hadn't given any more to Cuba. Ten days more of industry meetings finally developed the idea of giving Cuba another 50,000 tons plus what is known as the "Philippine deficit." This is the sugar which the Philippines can't deliver because of war damages.

Anderson accepted this proposal. He suggested a few minor changes in the bill, then called in the Cubans to tell them what the deal was. The Cubans promptly hit the roof. But U. S. sugar interests operating in Cuba and U. S. refiners helped bring the Cubans into line.

NEXT came a long session between the sugar men and State Department experts, the latter finally agreeing to approve the bill, if three changes were made: 1, a guarantee that Cuba's quota would not be lower than it had been; 2, that 95 per cent of the Philippine deficit should be supplied by Cuba, other foreign producers getting the remainder; and, 3, a brand-new paragraph, the controversial subsection "202 e," which provided that whenever any country was negotiating fair treatment to U. S. citizens, its sugar quota could be cut.

This last section was intended to cover some \$9 million worth of claims owed to U. S. citizens by the Cubans. Cuban courts have awarded the damages. But the Cubans just haven't paid. Anderson next cleared the bill with Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, who had territorial and reclamation interests to look after. The final step was clearance by Bureau of the Budget and the full cabinet. When everybody had given it the nod, the bill was ready for Congress and it was sent up for introduction early in July.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

DEATH of a DOLL

XXXII
THE doorbell rang, a series of sharp, clear rings. He jumped. Dr. Kloppel gave him a disapproving look and went to answer it, mumbling to himself. When he returned he had Bessy and Beulah. "I thought I told you to phone," Mark said coldly. "Wait," Beulah advised. She advanced to the table, holding a paper garment bag at arm's length. Mark said, "Dr. Kloppel, these are my friends. And I suppose this bag holds the suit?" He drew it out, carefully. Dr. Kloppel carried the mugs over to the bookcase. He refilled them with his back to the room and added two glasses of sherry to the tray. "Oh, thank you," Bessy said before he turned around. "We didn't phone," Beulah said, "because the place was near Hope House where I said it would be all along. So we simply came. Tom the Cleaner and Dyer. A European peasant of some sort, and a grandson with the same accent and so on. We had no trouble at all. I get along with peasants."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He's at it every night—trying to find out when our new car will be delivered!"

Heartsease

Somewhere A Heart Breaks
Somewhere it breaks, no longer able to bear its burden. Falling quietly into oblivion. Perhaps the body in which it lived goes on living: walking, sitting, working, sleeping. Bodies without hearts. Bodies without main springs. How would it be to have super-human hearing powers; to stand very still, and listen to the hearts breaking?

Sometimes the body where the broken heart lived destroys itself with a pistol shot, a bit of poison. Sometimes life sentence of madness behind cold bars of steel. Would to God that we might know when a heart was near to breaking: Some hearts break with a faintly, audible sound... as of glass falling gently... tinkling sounds. The human heart is a fragile thing and we must guard it well. It cannot live without a certain amount of love and affection and understanding. Be careful lest you cause the breakage of a human heart. Be very careful lest you break your own. They break so quietly... he-man hearts.

Tomorrow's Hen Will Fill The Pot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. The Chicken-of-Tomorrow, a meatier bird with juicier drumsticks and more white meat to delight the national palate, definitely can be developed—and it may be Texas-bred, a Texas A&M poultry specialist predicted today. His prediction was based on results of the 1947 Texas and Southwestern Chicken-of-tomorrow con-

This Texan Has Seen The World

KITTY BRICE was back at the switchboard and Jewel was nowhere in sight. Kitty denied all knowledge of the number. She checked three months' records while he looked over her shoulder. There was no 2-8277. When he asked if Ruth Miller had made many calls, she shook her head. "Not when I was on duty," she said. "Maybe late at night when Miss Plummer ran the board. You'd have to ask Miss Plummer." He nodded. Then, "You don't look well, Miss Brice." "Who does?" she answered. He was thinking of that when Miss Plummer finally admitted him to her room after asking him to wait until she got back in bed. Her face was ashen. "What is it?" she whispered. "Why did you come back?" "Miss Plummer, did Ruth Miller ever use the phone when you were on duty?" She looked as if he had struck her. "How did you know?" "I don't know, I'm asking you if I could be sure, it might help me." "Yes, she did. I forgot to tell you." She corrected herself painfully. "No, I can't truly say I forgot, it was more like being afraid to say anything. You see I lost the slip I wrote the number on." She told him how the call had come through, how she had been surprised to hear Ruth Miller's voice, because it was so late. "The Sunday night, it was," she said. "The night of the tea, the night before she died. And she was breathing hard, like she'd been running, and she begged me to put it through quick. A person-to-person call, long distance, and she didn't know the number, only the name. It was to a gentleman, a prominent gentleman in Chicago she said. She said I wouldn't have any trouble finding him because he was prominent." "Chicago?" "She hung up just when I was ready to put her on... Wait a minute, Mr. East! Law, Craw—" "What is it, Miss Plummer?" "Crawford," Miss Plummer said quietly. "Crawford or Lawford." (To Be Continued)

Chief of Pakistan

King George VI of England approved the appointment of Mohammed Ali Jinnah as governor-general of the new dominion of Pakistan. The Indian Moslem League leader, who raised the cry for a separate Moslem state in India 17 years ago, will take over the post Aug. 15.

BUY U. S. SAVING BONDS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



Among new electrical applications for the farm is a device that cleans a dozen eggs at one time.

Benson has spent the last two years as commercial attaché at Managua, Nicaragua. In the preceding ten years he served in India, South Africa, Mexico and Colombia.

Montgomery Ward

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward appliances. Includes images and prices for: CAS RANGETTE 84.95, WARD'S AUTOMATIC 20-gal GAS WATER HEATER size 63, AT WARD'S! AUTOMATIC GAS FLOOR FURNACE 51.44, SAFER GENTLER WASHING ACTION 110.95.

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BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY FRED HARMON



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# FEED SEED FERTILIZER

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## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

### Airport Activities



*Speedy says--*

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Hatch, New Mexico, landed in Ranger Sunday enroute to Fort Worth. They were flying a two place Luscombe Silvaire.

M. E. Glass, Fort Worth, landed here Sunday in an Aeronca champion. He was flying a student cross country from the Midwest Flying School in Fort Worth.

Ensigns E. J. Trait and W. D. Martin are now completely convinced that an airplane will not fly unless the gasoline line is kept clean. The forced landing Ensign Trait had Saturday was caused by trash in the fuel system and failure to drain the sump. The OY-1 he was flying is the same airplane the army designated as the L-5. OY-1 don't mean much to me, and I assume it don't mean much to anyone else except the Navy. However, the term L-5 is fairly well known. The two pilots were looking for a place to remain overnight, but they decided on Big Spring over Ranger because of the free flowing beer in that city.

Curtis King, Tommie and Charlie Strong and A. N. Riding made a fast trip to Fort Worth yesterday. Time lapsed was 50 minutes down and 45 minutes back. Try that in your automobile sometime.

James L. Higginbotham flew a cross country to Sweetwater and return yesterday. He flew through most of the way over and was tained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Building, Austin, Texas.

## SOCIETY

### Schedule For Prayer Meetings Is Announced

In preparation for the Youth Revival to begin at the First Baptist Church next Sunday, a series of cottage prayer meetings will be held this week. On Monday, Tuesday and Friday three prayer meetings will be held, one for young people and two for adults. On Wednesday the regular mid-week prayer service will be held at the church.

The schedule of the cottage meetings to be held at 8 o'clock each evening is as follows:

For young people, Monday, with Georgeanne Rogers, 309 S. Martin; Tuesday, Gloria Graham, 454 Pine; Wednesday, prayer meeting at church; Thursday, Loretta Guilpepper, 419 Main; Friday, Ronald Fruet, Breckenridge Highway.

For adults, east side of town, Monday, F. P. Brasher, 1113 Oddie; Tuesday, Mrs. Amy Brown, 1204 Young; Wednesday, prayer meeting at church; Thursday, T. J. Anderson, 922 Strawn Rd. Friday, F. R. King, 803 Blundell.

For adults, west side of town, Monday, H. A. Shockey, 421 S. Hodges; Tuesday, J. L. Clem, 613 Main; Wednesday, prayer meeting at church; Thursday, Earl Pittman, Main St.; Friday, W. A. Lewis, 708 Cherry.

Dudley Boulier landed on the airport Sunday. He was flying a Luscombe Silvaire and making a trip from Los Angeles, California to Kansas City. From Los Angeles to Ranger, the lapsed time was approximately 14 hours. That is only one day if one starts early and quits late.

### KIDDIES' DELIGHT

are these dog and pony riding acts of Galtville Community Circus. Cute dogs and tiny monkeys ride galloping ponies in one of the most enjoyable features of the show for youngsters. The circus exhibits in the rodeo arena, Ranger, on Thursday, September 11, matinee and night.

### Anderson Warns Of New Dust Bowl On Plains

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"Unless a miracle of weather and economic cycles intervenes," he declares, "what we are doing in the western Great Plains today is nothing short of soil murder and financial suicide."

In an article in the September issue of Country Gentleman, the Agriculture head says that the frantic rush to capture some of the profits of high-priced wheat "closely follows the pattern of the disastrous plow-up after World War I—a wheat boom that gave us first a bankrupting surplus and then a horrifying Dust Bowl."

The Secretary emphasizes that many farmers have remembered the depression, surplus and drought, and have not joined in the reckless plow-up of the thin land. He places the blame mostly on the Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd have returned from a vacation in North Carolina.

Mrs. Margaret Osterhout left today for St. Louis and New York. She was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Marie Bryant who will remain for a three month's visit with her family at Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson, Freddie Larson, and Mr. and Mrs. Price Crawley have returned from a visit in Wisconsin.


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### Exams Announced By State Merit System Council

AUSTIN, Texas — Competitive examinations for positions in Local

Units affiliated with the State Department of Health have just been announced by the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health. Examinations are for public health medical positions, and will consist of an evaluation of training and experience and an oral examination. Veterans preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged from the United States armed forces, and who make a passing score on the examination.

Applications will be received continuously until further notice. Positions for which examinations will be held are: Directors of local health units, directors of communicable disease control in various specialties, and public health physicians. Salaries range from \$5508 to \$7200, according to the individual applicants. Application blanks may be ob-



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Includes the same Speciality Acts, Arena Director, Announcer, Clowns, Stock and Equipment that appear at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. This show is staged just before leaving on a special train for New York.


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Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7

Thursday Night 8 p. m.  
Friday Night 8 p. m.  
Saturday Night 8 p. m.  
Sunday Afternoon 2 p. m.  
Parade at 5:30 p. m.

Adm. Adults \$2, Children \$1.  
Reserved Box Seats \$3.  
Lawrence Keller,  
Dublin, Texas, Ticket Chm.

### Concerts at home




## Columbia Records

"NUTCRACKER SUITE"  
Tchaikovsky

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"  
George Gershwin

"BOLERO"  
Ravel

"SCHEHERAZADE"  
Rimsky-Korsakov



### Here's Suds in Your--Hair!



When Victor Vito splutters, "these vultures, these parasites, these 20th century witch doctors," he means hairdressers—other than himself, of course. The non-conformist is a firm believer in the use of beer, even in the beauty salon. Here, he liberally applies the "suds" to Jean Kirby's head before setting her hair in his free hair clinic in New York City.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Deffebach and Anabeth were in Denton Sunday visiting Miss Anna McEver who is a student at N.T.S.C.

Miss McEver was recently initiated into Omega Psi, an honorary society for students in the field of business administration who have attained a high scholastic standing in that field.

Mrs. J. B. Houghton has as her guests her sister, Mrs. Media Brown and daughters of New Orleans, Mrs. J. L. Demeaux, New Orleans, and Mrs. T. L. Gormly and two children of Lake Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles and daughter, Carol Ann, of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gay and sons Johnnie and Ralph have gone to Jacksonville, Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. High of Brauex, Louisiana, are visiting relatives in Eastland.

Miss Elaine Harris of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting in the home of the T. K. Hardy family.

Pearl Shelton has returned from Fort Worth where she visited Shin Whitson who is a patient in the All Saints Hospital. His condition is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haynes and Mrs. Ollie Davis of Hico visited their son and brother, J. D. Upham, Jr., Saturday. Other visitors were Miss Betty Lou Davis of Hico and Miss Norma Jean Poteet of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawson of Kermitt are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weber of Odessa are visiting relatives and friends here.

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### TOWER THEATRE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Clowns, Dancers, Singers, Acrobats, Tumbler, Comedy.

## Follies

ON OUR STAGE

—PLUS OUR USUAL TWO BIG FEATURES—

Betty Hutton Sonny Tufts in "CROSS MY HEART"	From the Famous Radio Show "I Love a Mystery" "THE UNKNOWN"	ADMISSION 20c—40c Tax Included
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JACK FARRELL  
Manager

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