

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, SEPTEMBER 15, 1947 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 92

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

Ranger has a chance to place on Skyway 1, the first aerial highway in the United States and one that extends clear across the country. But what good will it do us if we don't have an airport that will accommodate the planes. The highway has been approved by the CAA and will be designated by markers from one coast to the other. This puts us in mind of the times when Ranger was fighting for a berth in the good roads programs of the country. That fight resulted in Ranger being on the Broadway of America. Where would we have been if our citizens of that day hadn't put out every effort to include Ranger in such a program.

It occurs to us that getting on the aerial highways today is just as important as the other was in early days of the automobile. Heard a man talking the other day about the days when it took him an hour to drive from Eastland to Ranger. We might still be doing that if it hadn't been for far sighted citizens. Those roads weren't built without overcoming obstacles and difficulties.

M. L. King gave us a brief history this morning of the efforts that the Chamber of Commerce and retired city commission made to secure federal aid for Ranger's airport. A dozen or so men have given endlessly of their time and thought to the deal. When the first CAA meeting was called in Abilene after the government appropriated the money for the airport improvement program, Ranger men were at that meeting as were men from other towns all over the area, but Ranger was the only town that had a brief to submit at that time. The CAA representative looked over the brief that day and then told the men what to do next. When on no stone was left unturned toward getting the money from the government.

Their efforts finally met with success and the money has been set aside. But Ranger hasn't accepted it yet.

Mr. King, who has worked on the program from the outset is like all of the other citizens we have quoted, he wants to see that program carried out and is at a loss to understand why anything would be allowed to stand in the way of progress.

It has been endorsed by the leading civic organizations among the men and individually endorsed by a majority, a large majority of the leaders of the town and the business people.

This morning we were handed a copy of a December 1932 Ranger paper and the ads in that paper make you want to cry. One grocery store, still in business in Ranger, advertised whole hams for 98c, the best cuts of steak, 10c a pound, bacon 19c a pound, eggs 30c a dozen, a dozen grapefruit for 29c, erisco 3 pounds for 58c or six pounds for \$1.08.

Remember? We know that kids that can't remember that far back will be inclined to question our mental condition for quoting the above but it's there in black and white and besides, there are some of us who can remember those days when \$5.00 would buy the groceries for a week. Yes sir, kids, it really happened.

But now look at those prices and shiver.

Thursday night the Ranger Junior College Rangers will play their first game at home, in fact it's the first game here this year. Let's turn out a big crowd to back those boys.

Though we didn't see the game at Athens Saturday night, the fans who did are predicting a good year for the college boys. In fact, if you see your share of football at home this season, you'll have to include the college games, 'cause they're only four college games here this year. The best way to make a football minded is to get the people out to see the games.



Union Store Leads Fight Against High Prices

With consumer resistance to high prices growing throughout the nation, auto workers' wives flocked to the newly-opened UAW-CIO co-operative market in Detroit. The store is exclusively for the 10,000 members of Ford Local 400. It claims to save members from 15 to 60 per cent on canned goods, which are available by the case. Officials say they intend to operate it until prices are back to the 1941 level. (NEA Telephoto).

## Don't Think Of It, Says Coast Doctor About Mal de Mer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—So you never get seasick? A San Francisco doctor, William O'Brien, believes that you should not brag too loudly. Medical research into the problem discloses that you may get that certain feeling the next time you are aboard a ship, no matter how long you have been immune.

Dr. O'Brien says that seasickness, airsickness and carsickness are caused by disturbance in the balance control mechanism of the head. Disturbance of vision and lack of emotional control also complicate the situation for the traveler.

If you lie down in the center of a ship, keep perfectly quiet and eat only lightly during a voyage, you probably will not get seasick. But staterooms and cabins are usually doubled—on one side of the ship or the other. So unless you can find a nice central point, you might as well try something else.

Some drugs have been used, with varying success, but they are not always reliable. So Dr. O'Brien says the best thing to do is ignore the possibility of being sick—especially in the case of children on a trip. Suggestion is one of the psychological factors liable to upset you and the whole schedule.

Reading fine print on a train or in a car has a tiring effect on eye muscles, and may lead to nausea and so forth. The eyes should be closed and rested from time to time.

The symptoms of mal de mer or its inland forms of sickness may come on suddenly or slowly, depending upon the victim. The skin turns pale and he breaks out in a cold sweat. Dizziness is rare, although many of the signs of sickness resemble those of shock.

Another disquieting factor mentioned by Dr. O'Brien is the ap-

## Most Wolframite Goes To Russia

HONGKONG (UP)—The bulk of the world production of wolfram ore—essential in the manufacture of guns, armor plate and tungsten-steel products—at the present time is going to Soviet Russia, according to official Hongkong government trade statistics.

South China produces about three-quarters of the world's supply, principally from mines in Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Kiangsi provinces. In the first six months of 1947 Russia took more than 70 per cent of South China's output, with Sweden getting 18 per cent and the United States, United Kingdom, Belgium and France the remaining 12 per cent.

Most of the shipments from South China to Hongkong are smuggled, since the sale of wolfram ore is a Chinese government monopoly controlled by the National Resources Commission. However, the free market price of around \$100 per picul (133 pounds) in Hongkong is about twice as much as the NRC is currently paying.

Since the first of the year Hongkong imported from China roughly 400 tons of wolfram ore through legitimate channels, but exports totaled 950 tons. The disparity between imports and exports shows the extent of smuggling, since no wolfram is produced in Hongkong itself. Actually, the disparity is even greater, as the ore before transshipment is put through a preliminary refining process which reduces the final product to 65 per cent tungsten content.

Since January the Soviet buyer in Hongkong (Exporttrah) took over for shipment direct to Dairen or Vladivostok the entire amount of wolfram ore officially imported into Hongkong by NRC, and in addition purchased a substantial quantity on the open market. In that time the open market price doubled, rising from about \$50 per picul in January to \$100 in June. Dealers here are of the opinion that the demand for wolfram ore will continue and believe the local market can absorb any amount that China's miners can produce.

Newly recaptured in a local hospital, the man faces charges of forgery, alteration of a state operators license, and the two traffic cases.

# Attack On High Prices Opened By Government

## SAYS U. S. EAGER TO AID GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON—John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, said today the United States was very anxious to help Great Britain re-establish its economy on a sound basis.

Snyder gave his blessing to the offer by Secretary of State George C. Marshall of American assistance to a European program of self-help.

The visiting American cabinet member received the press at a crowded conference in the United States embassy. He told correspondents representing half a dozen countries:

1. The United States has no intention now of raising the price of gold, particularly in view of an inflationary trend of prices at home.

2. Nothing in the Anglo-American loan agreement would prevent Britain from buying her goods elsewhere if she can get them cheaper, or if other markets offer other purely commercial advantages.

## President Sees Missouri Guns Shoot At Target

Aboard Battleship Missouri—Standing on an open bridge today, President Truman today watched the big 16-inch guns of the Missouri hurl screaming projectiles at a shadow target more than seven miles away.

As Mr. Truman watched, the three-gun forward turret of the battleship fired five salvos toward an offset image of the accompanying Destroyer Dyess.

Through special sighting devices, the guns actually were trained 1,050 yards to the right of the Dyess. From his point of vantage, the President was able to follow the track of the 2,700-pound projectiles to the target area.

The equally weather of the previous day cleared up considerably late yesterday and the Missouri was riding easier after spending nearly 24 hours in foamy seas which kept the lower decks wet.

## Communists In Italy Cry Death To Truman

ROME—"Death to Truman" 100,000 Italian Communists shouted as their leader, Palmiro Togliatti, told them the United States was trying to start a new war and Russia was the country that could offer them the most.

Togliatti, who was tutored by the Russian Communists for 15 years in Moscow, spoke yesterday at Florence and Monza. A week ago, he had threatened to use "30,000 well-trained partisans" to overthrow Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government, which excluded Communists because nothing appeared to satisfy them.

Togliatti denied that the Communists had hidden arms for an uprising. He called for press censorship in Italy to prevent "camouflage of the truth and deception of the people."

## Relative Of Eastland Folk Found Injured

Billy Joe Ferris, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ferris of Stamford, and a nephew of Mrs. Mack Clyatt and cousin of Deputy Sheriff Cecil Graham of Eastland, was found unconscious in his hotel room at a New York hotel Friday after his arrival from a long cruise with the Merchants Marines, according to information received by his parents.

His father, who is assistant postmaster at Stamford, took a plane at Fort Worth Saturday night for New York and relatives here are awaiting word from him as to the condition of young Ferris and details in the matter.

## Complaints Are Filed For Traffic Law Violations

Highway traffic officers out of Eastland have filed a number of complaints for violation of traffic regulations within the past few days. Of five arrests made over the week-end three were for violation of the Texas Uniform Traffic law that went into effect September 5.

Officers state that they have practiced leniency in cases involving new regulations for the reason that they were new, but when violations are encountered involving old regulations, they cannot be expected to be lenient.

## Singing At Olden Sunday Attended By Large Crowd

There was a packed house for the singing Sunday afternoon at Olden, according to reports. There was also a lot of good singing, including special solos, duets, and quartets. Singers were presented from Eastland, Ranger, Desdemona, DeLeon, Cisco, Breckenridge, Gunsight and Olden.

"There is no better way to spend your Sunday afternoons, one party said, than at a good singing. "It just helps you to be better men and women."

## Too Generous



According to Detroit police, 42-year-old Lillian Jacobs, above, is generous to a fault. They say she has admitted embezzling \$107,110 from the American Express Company where she was employed for 29 years as a clerk-stenographer and giving it to her husband, who she feared was being blackmailed. Company auditors uncovered the shortage during a routine check. (NEA Telephoto).

## Says Depression Would Bring Rock Throwing

ATLANTA, Ga.—Paul Porter, federal price administrator under the Office of Price Administration, predicted today if another depression should strike America, the fellows on the street corners won't sell apples they'll throw rocks.

Porter said he agreed with the National Association of Manufacturers that greater production could beat back rising prices, but he was critical of what he termed the "refusal of American industry to expand."

## It Took Him 96 Years ; But He Made It

KENDALLVILLE, Ill. (UP)—William J. Walters, retired drugist, is one man in a million—he outlived his insurance policy—the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

His policy has been in effect for 65 years since Aug. 14, 1882, and according to the American experience table of mortality, 96 years is the limit of a lifetime. Walters was 96 last February, and Aug. 14 was the maturity date on his policy.

Walters received a check for \$3,154 from the insurance company.

## OFFICIAL SAYS AMERICA WILL HAVE TO EAT LESS FOOD

The government opened a nationwide attack on high prices today as the agriculture department announced that Americans will have to eat less if the world is to be fed this winter.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd said there will have to be less meat, poultry, and dairy products on U. S. dinner tables if other peoples are to have enough to eat during the coming months.

Dodd, who returned from a meeting of the United Nations food and agriculture organization in Geneva, said the program for lower food consumption—the U. S. would have to be voluntary. He said the government did not have power to change America's eating habits.

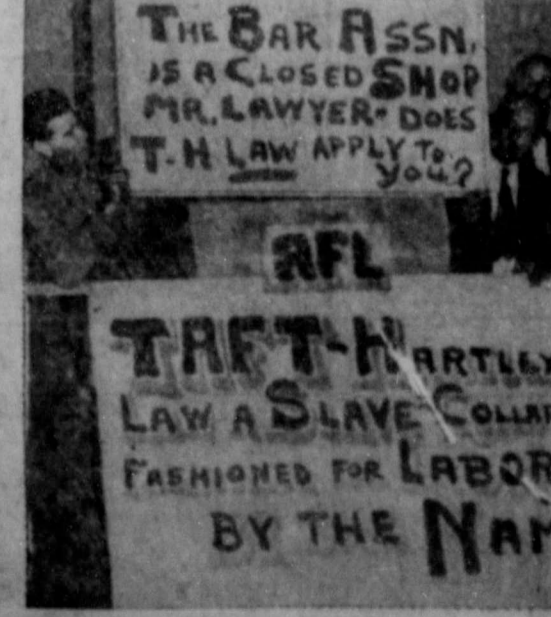
Unless they get food from America, Dodd said, some European governments probably will not survive the winter.

In another development at Washington, Attorney General Tom C. Clark disclosed that he had directed U. S. District Attorneys to campaign in their own districts against possible collusive pricing agreements which boost living costs.

Elsewhere in the nation, more housewives were joining the drive to lower the cost of living. Clark had suggested that the district attorneys invite individuals to bring in evidence of conspiracies to increase prices.

The anti-trust division already had started a broad attack on any possible conspiracies among producers in cost-of-living fields such as housing, food, clothing and house furnishings.

## Pickets Taunt Taft Before Debate



Booing and shouting "Wallace in '48," a 200-man AFL and CIO picket line taunted Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican and co-author of the controversial Taft-Hartley labor law, as he entered a Santa Cruz, Calif., auditorium. The debate was held before the California Bar Association. (NEA Telephoto).

## Escape Effort Adds Troubles To His Troubles

AUSTIN, TEX. (UP)—Proof of the old adage that "it never rains but what it pours" came to light here in Austin recently in the case of a man arrested for drunkenness and running a red light.

The man, who was picked up on the traffic charges, paid his fine with a check for \$24.57. Shortly afterwards, the man was allowed to go to the jail restroom, where, according to Police Capt. Rex Fowler, he jumped from the third floor room and suffered a compound fracture of his arm, a cut under the chin and a bump on the head.

## Eighty Plotting Slovaks Arrested

PRAGUE—The Slovak department of interior today announced the arrest of 80 Slovaks accused of plotting a revolution and scheming to assassinate President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia.

An official statement said all those arrested belonged to an "anti-state organization." They planned an armed uprising in cooperation with "former SS men, Fascists, and other enemies of the Czechoslovak Republic," the statement said.

Milk and its products comprise more than 2 per cent of the foods consumed by the average American.



At a debate, in Santa Cruz, Calif., before the California Bar Association Convention, Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, center, said Republicans would be "delighted" if Democrats made the Taft-Hartley labor law a 1948 campaign issue. He is pictured before debate with an opponent, Sen. James Murray (D., Mont.), left, and a supporter, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, (R., Ind.), House Majority Leader. (NEA Telephoto).

## The Weather

Partly cloudy.  
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today  
Maximum 75  
Minimum 65  
Hour's Reading 77  
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today  
Maximum 80  
Minimum 63



RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

(Peter Edson is on vacation.)

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—All the fantastic details of the extreme caution which went into the personal protection of Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war are now revealed. They're told in a new book called "Reilly of the White House," the latest in the popular I-was-close-to-Roosevelt series. It's by Michael F. Reilly, the Secret Service man in charge of guarding President Roosevelt during the war, as told to William J. Slocum.



Here's Reilly's logical justification for what he had to do: "I decided that if somebody or something killed FDR I would find very little sympathy in the Halls of Congress or from the American people if I admitted that the contraption necessary to combat the woman that murdered FDR cost almost \$10,000 and I didn't want to waste too much of Uncle Sam's money."

With the question of cost thus neatly bypassed, Reilly swung into action immediately after Pearl Harbor.

For a while the President only had one armored car, which was borrowed from the Treasury and which was originally made for Al Capone. Then Reilly got two armored sedans and two armored convertibles, which were capable of withstanding a direct hit from a heavy-caliber machine gun. The fabric tops of the convertibles were reinforced to repel a hand grenade dropped from the height of 250 feet.

When the President traveled by train, a baggage car with a special ramp carried the armored vehicles along. They could be unloaded in three minutes.

At Reilly's request the Pullman Company built an armored railroad car with bullet-proof windows three inches thick, with case-hardened steel capable of withstanding a crash with any railroad engine without smashing or telescoping. According to Reilly "it will remain intact if dropped from a railroad trestle and is impervious to projectiles short of cannon fire and its dramatic charges placed on the roof."

The car is also waterproof, with watertight bulkheads for doors and three easily-reached submarine escape hatches, in case it should plunge into a river or be submerged.

He reveals one suggested precaution, however, which was not taken because it would have been too costly:

"Among other things... it was suggested that the course of the Potomac and Annapolis rivers should be changed. This last was not quite as silly as it sounds, because no camouflage of the White House is practical while the confluence of those rivers remains a mile from the Mansion. A pilot would find it quite simple to hit the White House by flying up either river and getting his 'fix' at the confluence."

The first bomb shelter, Reilly reveals, was a remodeled vault under the Treasury Building with a zig-zag connecting tunnel from the White House. The zig-zag was to stop a bomb fragment which might fly right through a straight tunnel. Of the next one, built under the White House grounds, Reilly says, "Knowing the material that went into its construction, I feel for the contractor who is ever charged with removing or changing it."

A part of the defense plans included the following: "There were troops always ready to defend the White House against Axis paratroopers, 10 secret places near Washington for presidential residence in case of bombings, and a perpetually ready airplane to speed him inland in case of invasion."

Other protective devices employed by Reilly and his men included tiny microphones, seeing-eye doors, pocket-sized radio senders and receivers. An armored speaking stand, with a sheet of steel which would shoot up two feet above the President's head, was built. A Geiger Counter was always kept near the President to warn of radium. These are just the physical safety props that were used. In other chapters Reilly reveals all the elaborate planning and investigations which went into protecting the President.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Comedian

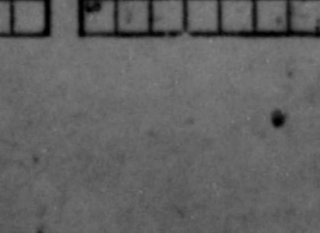
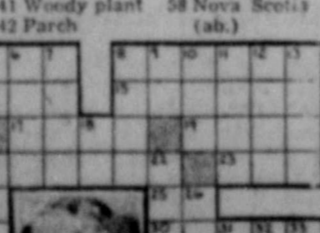
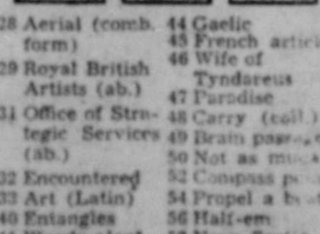
- HORIZONTAL 38 Oriental coins
1,5 Pictured actor
9 Non-professional
12 Emanation
14 Medley
15 Singing voice
16 Iridium (symbol)
17 He is now appearing on
20 Exist
21 Tennis stroke
23 Disquiet
24 Beverage
25 Heroic poetry
27 Grating
28 Obligations
30 Suppose
31 Secondary
32 Post
33 Step over a fence
35 Back (prefix)
36 Pine fruit
39 He was a hulaeque
40 Abstract being
41 Leap
47 Pounce
48 Nickel (symbol)
49 Integrity
51 Fish (ab.)
52 Degrave
53 Personality
55



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Representative

- HORIZONTAL 7 Fur-bearing sea mammal
1,3 Pictured U.S. representative
14 Pence
15 Oleic acid
16 Geraint's wife
17 Back of neck
19 Plant genus
20 Fox
21 Furs
23 Conducted
24 Not diabetic
25 And (Latin)
27 Playing card
30 Seent
34 Refute
35 Hair part
36 Expunge
37 Birds' homes
38 Symbol for erbium
39 Electrical unit
40 Mountain (ab.)
41 Shouted
42 Sesame
43 War god
44 Dashaolike grass
45 Routine
46 Pesters
47 Indicates
48 Unruffled
49 Replies
VERTICAL 1 Onas
2 Nevada city
3 Among
4 Slight bow
5 Credit (ab.)
6 Slave



The Professor's Test of Skill

DISAPPEAR! DISAPPEAR! DISAPPEAR!



Fading Goldfish Puzzles Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Steinhart aquarium is having trouble with its goldfish. They are fading. It wasn't noticeable until Donald A. Simpson, collector, brought back a new batch of Garibaldi, or salt water, goldfish from the southern California coast. They were bright and shiny like newly minted gold coins. They made the old Garibaldi's look like dull pennies.

Sciences, says many of the more colorful fish begin to fade after they are in the aquarium a while. Experiments are in progress to find a way to preserve the coloring. Certain fish are being fed mealballs heavily loaded with paprika. It is hoped the concentrated vitamin A content of the paprika will bring back the color.

The fading has no apparent effect on the health of the fish. When new, brightly-colored fish are put into a tank with old faded ones, the faded fish frequently attack the new ones.

Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of

are required to produce one pound of attar of roses.

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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



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ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



# Rangers Hold Cardinals To 26 To 13 Victory Saturday

## Kiner Out To Smash Homer Record



Big Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates' sensational sophomore outfielder, circles the last day of the National League season, Sept. 28. The right-handed slugger hopes to break either the National League homer mark, 56, set by Hack Wilson, or Babe Ruth's major league record of 60-round-trippers in one season.

## Cool Weather Fails To Halt Early Practise

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 15—The sudden drop in the mercury didn't stop Wilford H. Moore, head football coach at McMurry college, from holding his regular morning practice at 6 o'clock. After two weeks of practice in the tropical weather the team rather welcomed the change.

Florence Hoefler, all-Texas Conference back of 1946 came into the line-up at the end of the week, fully recovered from a shoulder operation, and was immediately put in the quarterback position, the weakest on the Indian eleven at the time, Moore indicated. If Hoefler shows well there, the starting team should look something like this: Cowan and Halle, ends; Patterson and Jones, tackles; Jowell and Bynum, guards; Nix, center; Hoefler,

quarterback, Rowland, left half, Barry, right half, and Smith, fullback. This was the starting line-up in the scrimmage at Hardin-Simmons University last week.

When asked for his opinion of the Indians' chances with New Mexico A&M, whom they play on Friday, Coach Moore said, "We have no information as to the sort of team they have, and it is too early to make predictions." He did say, however, that he was satisfied in the way the Indians handled themselves against the Cowboys. The rest of the week was spent correcting mistakes revealed in that scrimmage.

The Indians will work out three days this week, and leave for Las Cruces as soon as the team has registered for school, Thursday.

## Coach Meyer Experimenting With Line-up

FORT WORTH, Sept. 15—Experimentation has been the order of the day in early practice sessions at Texas Christian. Coach Dutch Meyer, attempting to get the utmost out of his material, has made several major shifts from last season's lineup.

Three changes of assignment have been dealt out in the first-string backfield. Pete Stout, center in '46, is now running as No. 1 fullback. Dave Bloxom, first string fullback last year, has been shifted to blocking back, where he currently rates the starting position. Tom Bishop, last year's blocking back, is now the starting wingback.

Big (200 pounds) Red Marble from Waco, has been moved to left guard after going through spring practice as a tackle. John Polzin, also 220, is now a right tackle, after starting out as a guard.

Charlie Jackson, sophomore wingback, is being tried in various backfield assignments, and may wind up chiefly in a defensive role.

"We're trying to work out four complete combinations on the 'A' squad, getting the best we can in each case from the personnel available," Coach Meyer comments.

## FANS CLAIM GAME MORALE BUILDER FOR COLLEGE TEAM

Though the Ranger Junior College Rangers came off with the little end of the score in the game with Henderson County College at Athens Saturday night, fans who saw the game felt that the team had won a victory. They gained confidence and realized that they can have a winning team. The Cardinals are rated as one of the strongest junior college teams in the state and the Rangers held them to a 26 to 13 victory.

In the first half of the game Saturday night, the Cardinals outplayed the Rangers in every department and scored two touchdowns and two extra points.

Ranger received the kick-off. Failing to make a first down, they turned the ball over to the Cardinals by punting. The Rangers failing to stop Henderson's ground play, gave up a touchdown after a series of end sweeps and line plays in the second quarter before the Rangers found themselves. Ranger's offensive plays started working just as the half was called.

At the opening of the second half Ranger kicked to the Cardinals and with a stiff defense the Rangers stopped the Cardinals for three straight plays without any gain. Arterburn received the Cardinal punt and returned the ball to Henderson's 30 yard line. After a series of ground plays, Sleepy Boyd went through center for the score, standing up. Arterburn scored the extra point, making the score 14 to 7.

The Rangers outplayed the Cardinals the rest of the quarter, holding them for only 10 yards gain in rushing. Sullivan and Wayne Boyd did a good job on defensive end play during the entire last half. Harrington, Hickson, Jess Roye, Owenby and McClendon bottled up the center line. At the start of the fourth quarter the Rangers started a goal line march. Arterburn's short passes to Norwood and Roye along with some beautiful runs by Boyd, Norwood, Neal and Arterburn accounted for the second score for Ranger. On the fourth down Boyd carried the ball over tackle from the one yard line. Arterburn's attempt for the extra point failed. The score then stood 14 to 13.

The Cardinals other two touchdowns came in the last eight minutes of play, resulting from two passes completed.

GAME STATISTIC	
Cardinals	Rangers
208	Yds. Gained Rushing 114
47	Yds. Gained Passing 46
3 of 7	Passes Completed 3 of 7
0	Passes Intercepted 2
2	for 68 Punts, Na. Yds. 3 for 103
115 yds.	Penalties 30 yds.
11	First Downs 9

**Cops Untrustful**  
ALTUS, Okla. (UP)—An Odell, Tex., man traveled from Altus to Odell to raise \$1.05, the amount he lacked to pay a \$10 fine for public drunkenness. Police held the \$8.95 the man had with him and his watch for security until he returned.

## Rangers To Play Decatur Here Thursday Night

The first home game of the season will be played in Ranger Thursday night when Ranger Junior College Rangers meet the

Decatur Baptist College at the Bulldog stadium at 8 o'clock.

Interest in the college team was given a spurt Saturday night when the Rangers held Henderson County Junior College, one of the strongest in the state to a 26 to 13 victory.

Fans are predicting a good game Thursday night and large delegation from Decatur is expected to accompany the team here.

## Missouri Farmer Lured By Office

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—Robert I. Young is dead at the age of 94. With his death there passes one of the most undisciplined and resolute federal office seekers in the Middle West.

From 1918, when he ran for congressman, to 1946, when he sought nomination as senator on

the Democratic ticket, Young failed each time to get beyond the primary.

But he never gave up, and sometimes he ran considerably ahead of "regular" organizational candidates who stumped the state while Young remained on his farm here raising Poland China hogs and Jersey cattle.

In 1938 Young advocated a unicameral congress in his race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Each state would send four representatives — two women and two men—to Washington.

He urged that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt run for president that year and suggested maternity homes be established in every county in the nation. He also advocated the six-hour day, the Townsend plan and a tax on labor-saving machines.

Young was a college graduate and highly respected by his farmer neighbors.



## Go to the games with Humble

Again this year Humble will bring you broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games. See as many as you can, but when you can't go, tune in on one of Humble's vivid broadcasts: *bear Kern Tips, Charlie Jordan, Ves Box, and Bill Michaels describe the country's most exciting football.*

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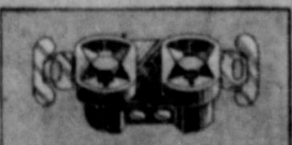


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**FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE—New 1947 Oldsmobile  
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**FOR SALE**—1937 3-4 ton GMC  
 pick-up. 1412 Strawn Road.  
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**FOR SALE**—Four room house  
 with bath and large back porch,  
 to be moved. Phone 475-J.

**FOR SALE** or trade, 1946 Fleet  
 Master 2-door Chevrolet. two-  
 tone, radio extra clean, inquire at  
 locker plant, or phone 377-J af-  
 ter 8 o'clock.

**MAGNOLIA** Service Station for  
 sale. Highway 50 West. Black-  
 well Road, Ranger, Texas.

**FOR SALE**—Living room, din-  
 ing room and bed room suites,  
 occasional chairs, tables. All new.  
 1220 Young Street. Phone 349-J.

**FOR SALE** — 1941 Mercury 2  
 door, good condition. H. R. Hicks  
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**FOR SALE**—Frigidaire, used  
 deep freeze box, 4 cu. feet. \$165.  
 cash. R. F. Walker, Gholson  
 Hotel.

**MY place** for sale. W. C. Banks-  
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**FOR SALE**—Two 1939 Chevrolet  
 Pick Ups, one 1939 Chevrolet 2-  
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 Truck. Crawley Motor Co.

**FOR SALE**—Cheap, 5 room  
 modern house, 2 ovs, garden,  
 orchard, chicken yard, Help-Self  
 Laundry. 1029 Vitalious Street,  
 Ranger.

**FOR SALE**—New Royal Portable  
 Typewriter. Phone 339.

**FOR SALE**—Bulldog pups. 217  
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**FOR SALE**—Modern rock home,  
 9 lots. 814 Strawn Road, Phone  
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**FOR RENT**  
 APARTMENT for rent. \$11 1/2  
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 Call meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A.F. & A.M.

Tuesday, September 16, 8:00 o'clock.  
 F. C. Degree will be conferred.  
 Visitors welcome.  
 C. A. Hummel, W. M.  
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**FOUND**  
 FOUND—Large bunch of keys. Owner can have same by paying for this ad.

**HELP WANTED**  
 WANTED — Dish washer, also girl at Jiggs Cafe.

**Helps Change Tire Then Robs Man**  
 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — The "good samaritan" who offered to help F. R. Foster fix a flat tire on a lonely road near Birmingham turned out to be something less.

Two men pulled up in another car while Foster was struggling with his tire and one of them obligingly held a flash light for him while he put on a spare.

When Foster turned around to thank his helper, he found himself looking down a pistol barrel. The "good samaritan" then relieved him of his pocketbook, which contained about \$500.

Foster said the two men then debated about whether or not to take his car, but decided against it because they were afraid he hadn't fixed the flat very well and that they might have more tire trouble.

## American UN Delegation In Pre-Session Talks



Members of the United States mission to the United Nations are shown gathered in their New York headquarters, as they prepare for the opening of the UN General Assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 16. Left to right: Herahel V. Johnson, John Foster Dulles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Warren R. Austin. (NEA Telephoto).

## Colonel's Notebooks Reveal Story Of Tragic Days In Prison Camps

By Ann Shepard  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**MADIGAN ARMY HOSPITAL**, Wash. (UP)—It took a middle-aged army colonel seven small cardboard covered note books to describe the ways in which several thousand men died.

The dirty, closely-written pages were completed during 40 months in five Japanese prison camps—from O'Donnell in the Philippines to Mukden in Manchuria.

Noebook one—it's the same kind of notebook given to second grade pupils for practicing penmanship—has an entry written in a warehouse shortly after the Bataan death march.

"We are sleeping in shifts since there isn't room for everyone to lie down at the same time. This morning the Japs got mad because of the dirt on the floor and made some of our soldiers get down on their knees and eat the filth."

Col. Harry Skery of the Army Engineers turned the page and looked up.

"There's really not much in here—just the day by day story of how we lived, and the names

of the men I knew in Wainwright's army. When word reached me that someone had died, I jotted it down for the record."

The colonel was at Madigan Hospital for a final check by army doctors before reporting to an army retirement board.

"I'm going through the notebooks again just to see if there's anything written down that I've forgotten that should have been reported to the War Department," he said.

"There's one part in the late notebook I'll never forget. It was two years ago this month at Muk-

den. They sent paratroopers into the camp. We thought maybe they were Dutch soldiers, because we'd never seen paratroopers before. When the Japs let them walk out of the camp alive, we knew something was up.

"That night we got two cups of rice spiced—the most we'd had since we were captured. Then they let us have some Red Cross boxes—the first we'd seen."

Official notice of the end of the war came from a Russian colonel. The diary describes it:

"The Russian officer raised his right arm and shouted something. The interpreter translated it. He said 'From this moment you are free.'"

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"The Russian officer raised his right arm and shouted something. The interpreter translated it. He said 'From this moment you are free.'"

"Then he said, 'I bid you a good night—the first you have enjoyed in many years.'"  
 "What a day this has been . . . Good night, my dear family, and good night, my departed comrades," the page ended.

The colonel has been awarded the distinguished service cross, the silver star, bronze star and legion of merit.

"I'm still a little tired, I guess" the colonel said. His skin is still marked from beri beri.

"The thing that has tired us all the most was the senseless things they did just to make us act like animals. So many things, just to degrade us. But you can't degrade Americans, you know." The colonel settled his gold-rimmed glasses more firmly.

"There's just one thing that bothers me about being back. Now all my civilian friends think I'm a military expert. The other day, a man in Portland said, 'Harry, when do you think we'll drop the next atomic bomb?'"

"If anyone asks me that again I think I'll punch his nose in."

**Breaks Into Pound To Get Dog Back**  
 WILDWOOD, N. J. (UP) — Julius E. Maurer, 35, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to "stealing" his own dog.

He admitted he broke into the city dog pound here and carried off his St. Bernard.

The judge fined him \$2.50 and warned him to obtain a license and leash for the animal.

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 5 room house, Cooper Addn. Well constructed.  
 House and 1 acre ground, Hwy. 50, West \$2500.  
 One of the best homes in Ranger, good location.  
 2 bed room home, 7 acres, place for chickens, etc.  
 3 room rock house in Olden.  
 2 houses, Young addn., 121 foot front, \$3,000.00 for the two.  
 6 acres, 9 room house, Hodges Oak Park \$3650.  
 3 room house, 7 lots, Olden \$1600.00  
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 And many others.  
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# DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION

By Elizabeth Seifert



**THE STORY:** Pop Mean, hospital chief, shares at the inactivity of his hospital. He tells Dr. Woodward, an obstetrical surgeon, and Arthur Chief, that Woodward, now staff doctor, is doing his best to make the new chief of staff.

THE red-haired man who came up the steps of the Lair, opened the heavy door and came into the handsome lobby, observed that the girl at the switchboard was busy, the reception desk vacant. He strode down the first hall, stepped into the elevator, rode to the second floor. He wore no hat or overcoat. His suit was a casual one of light brown tweed, a bow tie was jaunty under his heavy chin. He spoke to people he met as if they should know who he was. He had an engaging grin which made others smile at him. He went all over the hospital even to the empty, shadowy operating room, into the diet kitchen, walked up one corridor, down another. He found the children's ward, the fracture ward. There were many visitors, all welcome today because it was Sunday. The staff was a skeleton one.

It was a fine hospital—big, handsome, very well equipped. Andrew Woodward covered all of it; he saw everything. "The guy acts like a tax assessor," one interne commented, spying him in one ward, and then in another. Downstairs again, he bumped into Susan, coming around the corner from Pop's rooms. The nurse's arm was full—a basket of fruit, three books, a red dressing gown slipping from her arm. Dr. Woodward staid her from falling; she looked up, laughing.

"Thank you! I was taking care of some of Pop's excess—well, I'm afraid he called it junk." The tall man stood smiling. "Can't I carry it for you?" She frowned up at him. "Are you—?" "A visitor. But I would like to help." "Thank you, I was taking the fruit to the kitchen." She surrendered the basket, led the way down to the basement. Woodward was helpful, he was gallant. He made it quite obvious that he appreciated this pretty nurse.

SUSAN found herself laughing and talking with the stranger. Certainly a charmer, as men went. And witty. His comments on the books were pungent. "Why do they try to improve an old chap's mind? Why not give him magazines and Who'dunnits? I understand he's helpless."

"He's had a stroke, he can't walk—but he's far from helpless. Not the way he can sweat—his mind is as keen as ever. And that's sharp!" "Are you his nurse?" "Oh, no, I'm Dr. Malcolm Glenn's nurse. Dr. Glenn isn't here today. He's at home with his family—he has a grand family."

"He's the gynecologist, isn't he?" Enthusiastically, Susan agreed. He asked her about the hospital group—how did such a large plant get patients in this smallish college town? Susan explained, clearly and intelligently. This was the State Hospital. By a complicated, but smoothly functioning, system of daily ambulance routes throughout the state, all needy cases were brought in for examination and treatment. In addition, the hospital cared for a limited number of particular cases.

pay ones, of course, which might care to come to the town, to use this hospital and its specialists. Woodward watched her as she talked. Her red hair was beautiful, her big, greenish eyes, her upturned nose, her warm, full-lipped mouth. She was a lovely girl!

SHE thanked the stranger; he thanked her; stood and watched her go back to Pop's rooms. He sauntered in the other direction. Dispensary. Well-baby clinic. Doctors' offices. Oh, oh! He stopped. On this door was his own name DR. ANDREW WOODWARD. Well!

He went on. Next was the office marked DR. ANGUS McAN, CHIEF OF STAFF. Well, well. Across the lobby again. The corner office here would be where Susan might regularly be found. On this door was the name DR. MALCOLM GLENN.

On an impulse which he did not try to resist, Woodward's hand grasped the handle, lifted the catch; the door swung open. He stood in the small foyer and examined the luxurious room beyond. White paneled walls, a Gordon Grant original over the marble mantel. A fine rug upon the parquet floor, a handsome woinut desk, a leather chair, a silver vase filled with heavy-headed roses. Hmm! Dr. Glenn did himself well. Dr. Glenn was, obviously, an important man around here. All this—and a "grand family"—a pretty nurse—Hmm! A lucky man.

Swiftly, Andrew Woodward turned on his heel, strode, long-legged, back to the door which bore his name. He liked the latch, his full under lip putting beyond his upper one. An office. Just that. Flat steel desk, with a blotter and a telephone. A chair, a small white desk and chair in the corner. A filing cabinet. Efficient, impersonal. Certainly no plush. No Persian rugs or roses in his—er—joint. Obviously, this Dr. Woodward was not the pampered, important staff member that Dr. Glenn was. Well, well, well. Quite a contrast. And one not to Dr. Woodward's liking.

(To Be Continued)

## Future Pullman Plays Music To Fit Scenery

By Harmon W. Nichols  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—Say you are traveling from Chicago to the West Coast. Maybe the long ride always has been a big bore as you checked off the miles, hour by hour.

Well, the railroads are planning to do something to help pass the time. More precisely, the Pullman company is.

By music. Wired music, with tune to fit the locale through which you travel. Ralph Haman, a Pullman designer who was born in a railroad station, is working on the blueprint right now.

For example, Haman is thinking of a symphony arrangement of the "Old Gray Mare" as you roll across the Midwest farm belt. She—the mare—may not be what she used to be, etc., but with a bank of bull fiddles, a lot of brass, woodwinds and a harp—well, she could come pretty close.

Through the cattle country, at the gateway to the West, what's wrong with "Ragtime Cowboy" played real soft and soothing like through the Rockies, "Spring time in the Rockies"? "The Desert Song" for the desert? And so forth.

Haman thinks that such psychology adds to comfort. The same as it does in the color combinations he is using in designs for the trains of tomorrow. The right colors in the right cars. Soft colors for places where you rest, and gaudy colors in the rolling houses of fun, like the club cars.

On the trial run with the wired music (still away in the future) the designer admits he may run into trouble at the end of the line. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "to wind up in San Francisco or Los Angeles and see the music czar, Petrillo, standing there with a club in one hand and a restraining order in the other."

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

An advertiser in an Eastland paper says he will haul away the carcasses of dead livestock and signs himself, "Your used cow dealer."

Rehabilitation of the blind in South Dakota last year boosted the group income of 29 blinded persons five times. Their estimated average total income was four times the cost of rehabilitation.

While women's skirts are headed downward, Stanley Tomal, Chicago tailor, favors bringing men's trousers above the knees—on hot days, at least. Here he saunters down a busy street in sport shirt, shorts and sandals while man behind perpires in normal attire. Says Tomal: "Women dress comfortably... why shouldn't men?"

### Cool, but Conspicuous



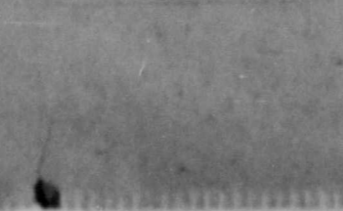
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### For Friendly Counsel on Insurance Problems

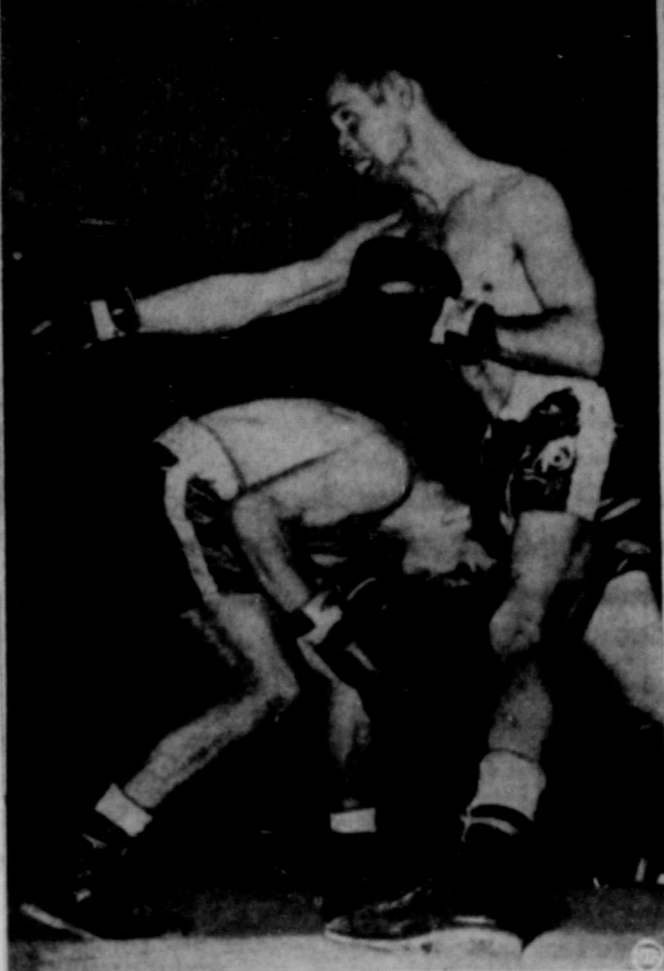
SEE

C. E. MAY  
INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE



## Hey, Where Did He Go?



Catholic Youth Organization's Sam Pusateri aimed better than this on a few punches, because he took a decision from Oklahoma City Indian Robert Nurn in an inter-sectional amateur bout at Chicago's Marigold Gardens.

you 50 cents more" and "Army cot—have trouble sleeping? Then you're sure to enjoy lying awake on this cot" and "fountain pen—if you can't write, this'll keep the cigars in your pocket from getting broke."

The author of CUB REPORTER is amazed and happy at the reception the book is getting. Healy had me over to tell on the air about my new book and Jack Evelyn Oppenheimer, famous book reviewer, told about it over the radio and Capt. and Mrs. Tim Latt, New York Mirror editor, devoted his entire "column" to recollections of C. P. J. Mooney, Memphis Commercial Appeal editor and principal figure in CUB REPORTER. U. S. Senator K. D. McKellar and Clarence Saunders (originator of Piggly Wiggly) were among the first purchasers.

Your hard-headed, "practical" man says, "Seeing is believing" Well, as an automobile speeds away from you, it gets smaller and smaller; do you really believe it changes size? If you look down a railroad track, the rails finally run together. You see it; do you

## Fish Processed In Bearing Sea

PELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—A total of 61,000 pounds of Bearing Sea king crab and bottom fish—cooked, frozen and packed—was landed here recently by the trawler Deep Sea, after a three-months fishing trip in Alaskan waters.

The Deep Sea is equipped with its own processing plant for deep freezing its catch, President Lowell Wakefield of Deep Sea Trawler, Inc., said.

"The seafood is frozen within 45 minutes from the time it is caught," Wakefield said. "You can't beat 45 minutes for freshness."

Brought up from the bottom, the crabs are put on a conveyor belt in the processing plant, which believe it,

And did you ever notice that the man who belittles humor and pooch-pooches the ability to make people laugh is usually a sourpus himself? Like the rooster who was about to have a fight with a horse and the rooster said, "Before we start, let's agree not to step on each other's feet."

runs through a cooker and on a cleaning belt. By the time the seafood reaches the lower deck, it has been cleaned, placed in molds and stored at below-zero temperatures. It is then packaged in one-pound cartons.

The crabs averaged six to eight pounds apiece, after cleaning. Wakefield said, and measured 40 inches from claw tip to claw tip.

The 500-ton trawler, built along new England lines, is 140 feet overall and carries a crew of 29. It operates out of Seattle.

## WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?

If you get up nights—have frequent desire to pass your water—yes, and have backache, due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad you're reading this. Three generations ago Dr. Klinger, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. So he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. He called it "Swamp-Root." Millions of men and women have taken it—often with amazing results. Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys... increases flow of urine, helping relieve excess acidity... so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing out, too. Many report getting a good night's sleep after the first few doses. Caution: take as directed. For free trial supply, send to Dept. B, Klinger & Co., Box 1234, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggist.

## College Probes Mexican Tomatoes

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Discovery of the basic genetic differences among various kinds of tomatoes is the aim of intensive research being carried on by the University of California College of Agriculture here.

Under the direction of Dr. James A. Jenkins, geneticist, the college has collected about 150 samples of wild and cultivated tomatoes from Mexico, where the tomato plant is believed to have originated.

A greater variety of hereditary material, or genes, seems to exist

in Mexican tomatoes, Jenkins found. Some less desirable Mexican varieties are dying out, but they may contain useful genes not found in American plants, he explained.

"Wild tomatoes are no larger than marbles," he said. "They originated thousands of years ago and still exist. Yet today cultivated tomatoes are larger than baseballs. We are trying to discover what genetic changes occurred during this long period of improvement."

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## GIVE NATURE A CHANCE...

If YOU are run down, listless and tired because of poor digestion, give nature a chance. Don't use violent purges. Often all your digestive system needs is a little assistance. And that's just what Adlerika will provide. It's a scientific blend of 7 effective ingredients that work quickly and pleasantly to relieve gas pressure and work waste matter gently through the alimentary canal. It's a kindly stimulant to sluggish intestinal muscles. Order a bottle of ADLERIKA, the "Tone-Up" laxative, from your druggist today. Caution: use only as directed.



OIL CITY PHARMACY



Penalizing Yourself?

"Any old card" for business or personal use may have been all right up to now. But this year, to leave a favorable impression, you need a distinctive card—one that does justice to you and to the company you represents. To improve your cards—to bring them up to date, and to make a better impression, come in for a new design appropriate for today's requirements. Quality printing guaranteed.

The Ranger Daily Times  
PHONE 224

WE RECOMMEND LEADER DIE-CUT CARDS... the finest, clearest, neatest cards available anywhere.

## A BIG DRINK FOR A BIG STATE!

That's the drink that's tops in Texas—bigger, better Pepsi-Cola. There's more flavor, more quality, more of everything you want—in the big 12-oz. bottle that holds plenty! Stretch those pennies—buy the good good drink that's tops for quality. Ask for Pepsi-Cola today. Buy one—buy six—buy plenty!



GET IT NOW!  
ICE IT UP!  
DRINK IT DOWN!



PEPSI-COLA COMPANY OF TEXAS



# FEED

Hairy Vetch, Rye,  
Nitrogen, Cerasan

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

She Just Weaving Her Rugs



Mrs. Effie Rodgers, elderly Ottawa, Kan., woman whose rug-weaving in her own home is her sole support, placidly sticks to her loom while debate rages over a proposed city zoning ordinance, which would prevent her from making rugs in her home. Mrs. Rodgers and 200 other Ottawa small business people have staged public hearings to protest the measure. (NEA Telephoto).

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PHONE 48

## Dr. Carl Straley Jr.

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### 'Cut It Out, Wise Guy!'



Convention-happy legionnaire scores a bull's-eye on a shapely calf with his water pistol and draws sharp rebuke from his pretty victim. It's all part of the fun at American Legion's national get-together in New York.

## SOCIETY

### Country Club Ladies Are Entertained Fri.

The ladies club of the Ranger Country Club was entertained Friday afternoon when Meses. Ray C. Ameen, A. W. Brazda, Felton Brasher, and Price Crawley were hostesses to the group at the club house.

Games of forty-two and bridge were played. Mrs. Perry Horton won high score in bridge and Mrs. J. L. Latimer high in forty-two.

Refreshments of coffee and assorted cakes were served from the table laid with Madeira cloth and centered with an arrangement of zinnias. Mrs. Ameen presided at the coffee service.

The following guests were present: Meses. T. C. Wylie, F. P. Brasher, Jr., Dean Crawley, E. F. Latham, Johnny Finto, Carl Heinien, J. L. Latimer, H. X. Wallace, J. A. Bates, Gidd Faircloth, Jimmie Phillips, James Ratliff, Peary Horton, B. E. Garner, and the hostesses.

### L.L.L. Class To Meet Tuesday

The L.L.L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. O. C. Southers and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn and their group will be hostesses to the class. New officers will be installed during the business session.

All members and associate members and their guests are invited to be present.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The executive board members of the Young School Parents Association will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium.

All officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend.

Joe Herrington and Allen Usery of Odessa are here for a visit with relatives and friends.

## Personals

Robert Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Eiler were in Abilene Saturday evening to attend the performance of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lasseter have had the following guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. McLain, of Fort Worth, Miss Loma Walker of Austin, and Byron F. Lasseter of Houston.

J. D. Johnson is transacting business in Dallas.

Myrl Squyres who is attending the School of Government of George Washington University at Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at home before entering the fall semester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maedgen of Troy were week-end guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Dan Conway, Ronald Pruet, Joe Campbell, Richard West, and Ralph Reynolds went to Lubbock today where they will enter Texas Technological College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lovell had as their week-end guests, Dock Lovell Rev. J. A. Lovell and family, and Earl Lovell, all of Fort Worth.

## Hospital News

Mrs. W. C. Huff of Eastland is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

John Allen of Strawn has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

G. D. Barton, who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital, has been dismissed.

J. D. Robinson of Eastland has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

R. E. Maddox of Mingus has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Joe Hatten of Eastland is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. E. H. Bantor of Eastland is a surgical patient in the West

## Heartscase

by Elsie Glenn

Shut Up!

"Govern the lips as they were palace doors, the king within, tranquil and fair and courteous be all words which from thy presence win" . . . Sir Edwin Arnold.

I wonder if Sir Arnold kept his mouth shut? I sorta wonder if the old boy didn't get pretty badly scored himself on more than one occasion and learned the hard way to govern his lips as they were palace doors!

I never heard much of Sir Arnold, but if he had any spark of humanity in him, I'll bet my last dollar he said things he wished to high Heaven he hadn't said.

How many times I've wanted to put my head against the wall and scream and rant in a good old-fashioned bawling fit because I was dumb enough and idiot enough to pop off and say a lot of things I shouldn't have said.

An don't tell me you haven't done the same thing. I know you have.

A lot of regretting could be avoided if we had the presence of mind enough to shut up on the right occasions and to open our mouths and say the right thing at the right time instead of opening our lips, saying the wrong thing at the right time!

People have got a lot of the devil in them, deep down inside they like to talk and gab and to gossip much of the time. Rare is the man or the woman who knows how to keep his mouth shut.

If we had any thinking powers we would put ourselves in the place of others; avoid the horrors of forcing others into positions from which we ourselves would recoil . . . so many instances where we do such terrible harm by talk.

Texas Hospital.

I. V. Moss is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Ross is a patient in the West Texas Hospital. She is suffering from a fractured hip.

Mrs. N. E. Squyres are parents of a baby boy born Saturday, September 13, at the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Louks is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. B. J. Tibbets is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

## Your USED FATS ARE Still Needed!

says KATHARIE  
Director  
Good Housekeeping Institute



We're still not out of the woods, by any means. There is still a fat shortage all over the world. Here is what Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, says about the situation: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." So . . . all of you women who have done such a marvelous job . . . please, keep up the good work. It's the only way we can beat the shortage. Remember, every pound of salvaged fat helps.

### KEEP TURNING IN YOUR USED FATS

American Fat Salvage Center, Inc.

## Art Student



Junior Central AAU titleholder Shirley Brown watches Fern Clason and Marilynne Miller practice in Chicago's Washington Park pool, site of the National AAU Senior Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

## Iron Ore Output Nears Record

By John T. Withy  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)—Minnesota's iron ore mines, working overtime to take care of the nation's postwar steel demands, may set a new peacetime shipping record this year.

Ray D. Nolan, director of the state division of lands and minerals, said that at the present rate of shipment, Minnesota may exceed the 64,000,000-ton peak hit in 1941. This, however, would still be far below the staggering 73,300,000 tons shipped out in 1942 to keep up with war production.

Nolan reported that on Aug. 1, ore shipments from Lake Superior docks to eastern manufacturing centers totaled 31,094,411 tons, compared to 19,725,233 tons at a similar period last year.

If the present rate is maintained, Nolan estimated that this year's overall tonnage would hit at least 63,000,000 tons with a possibility of another two or three million to put the state over the 1941 total.

A variety of reasons combine to produce this year's shipping outlook, include a longer shipping season and a lack of strikes to halt production. Last year's 50,000,000 ton shipments, lowest in seven years, were mainly the result of strikes in the coal, steel, and mining industries, which, in some cases, set iron range production back several weeks.

Minnesota's Mesabi ranges, largest in the nation, supplies two-thirds of all ore used by steel firms. Present estimates are that nearly 1,000,000,000 tons of ore remain in the known ore bodies, although sufficient of the best open pit ore has been exhausted to begin search for new deposits. "It our present rate of shipment, it is conceivable that Minnesota's mines would be fairly well exhausted within 16 or 20 years. However, the whole picture is so

full of unpredictables that it's only a guess as to how long it would take us to use up all the deposits," Nolan said.

He added that if another war comes within the next 20 years, mining operators will not have the "quick ore" to get at that was possible for fast mining during World War II.

Rather, Nolan said, most of the open pit ore will be gone and operators will have to concentrate on the underground and taconite ore—a far more expensive mining operation.

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Manager

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