

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

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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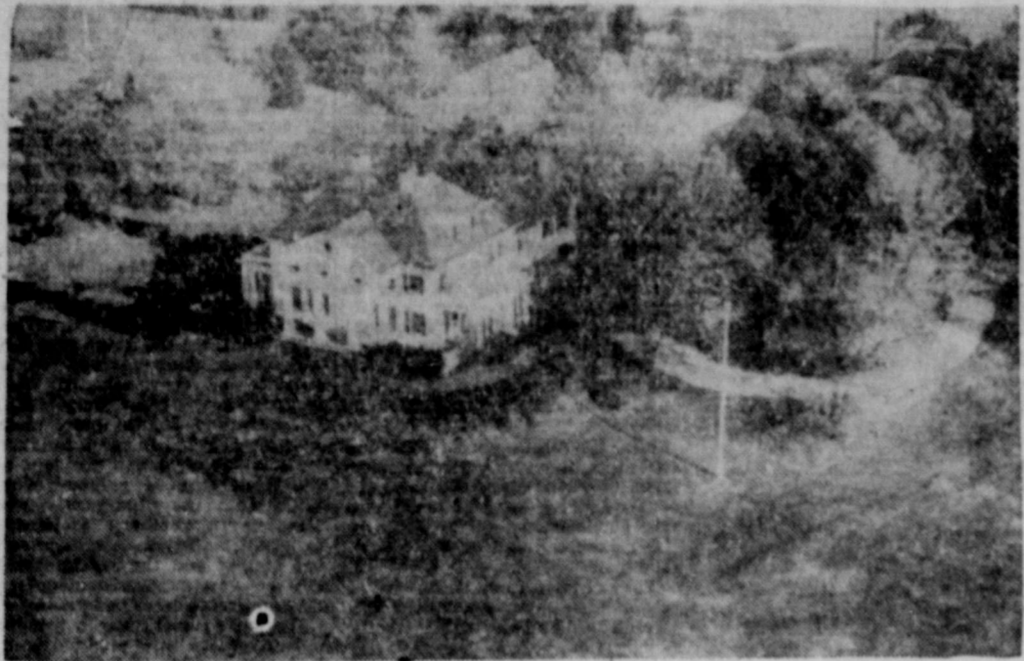
29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 145

## Truman To Ask Power Over Materials

Home Of General Meyers



This is an airview of the Huntington, New York home of Major General Bennett Meyers whose securities transactions are under investigation by a Senate Committee in Washington. Meyers purchased this home after his retirement, following the end of the war. (NEA Telephoto).

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

Dr. W. P. Webb of the history department of the University of Texas and a former Ranger resident, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address for Ranger Junior College in the spring and in writing his acceptance to Dr. G. C. Boswell made a suggestion that has some merit.

It is his idea to have a reunion at commencement time of all of the men who were school boys in Ranger at the time Dr. Webb was here. Such a group we understand would include the Drs. Terrell in Fort Worth and many others, who though gone from Ranger still have a warm spot in their hearts for the old home town and men who have climbed to places of prominence in their respective fields.

Too, we think that a graduating class would feel honored to have at their commencement men of such prominence.

We are hearing a lot of favorable comment on Ranger's band. And they tell us that their performance at the Clisco-Ranger game was superb. Let's give the band a hand. After all we griped for years around here because we didn't have one and now that we have one and a good one, they ought to be told about it. The director, Will Faifer, deserves credit for the fine work he has done in so short a while.

Somebody recently labeled this as the gripe column. But can't he help it if the people gripe to us and want us to pass on the gripes?

There's another complaint with which we agree. A gentleman Saturday morning told us that he thought something ought to be done about improving the roads to our cemeteries. As he said, we're the biggest town in Eastland county, have two cemeteries and ours is the only one of the three larger towns that doesn't have a paved road to the cemetery.

This isn't the first time that we've heard the complaint and it's a point well taken. The gentleman this morning further stated that he believed that the road could be hot topped and the work financed without any cost to the city. In other words, he believes that there are enough interested people who would contribute money to help get the work done.

As he further pointed out, there's very little heavy traffic over the roads, and the hot topping would probably last for a long time.

### Sheriff Arrests Ship As Hit, Run

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Sheriff S. F. Moodie, provincial marshal of the Admiralty, "arrested" the Swedish motorship, Dagnar Salen, here and charged her with injuring a Vancouver woman.

Sheriff Moodie made his arrest by hanging a writ of damages on the vessel's main mast. Three days later the writ came off, when the Dagnar Salen's owners posted bond, and the ship was at least temporarily freed from the law's clutches.

The procedure is a hold-over from British admiralty law, which requires that any action for damages by a ship's passenger be directed against the vessel itself. The Dagnar Salen is in legal hot water because the Vancouver woman claimed she was injured when the ship was in collision with the ferry Chinook.

### John White Found Guilty Of Simple Assault; Fine \$103.30

W. O. (Josh) White, of DeWitt, was tried Friday in the 91st district court on a charge of assault with intent to murder, was found guilty by the jury of simple assault and fined \$25.00 and cost, the total amount to \$103.30.

### E.T. Eubank Made General Manager Of Local Store

E. L. Martin has announced the association of E. T. Eubank with E. L. Martin and Sons as general manager.

For the past month Mr. Eubank has been employed at the store pending his decision in the matter. The new manager is well acquainted with the type of business, having been associated with a number of department stores before coming to Ranger. Among those stores at which he has had experience in merchandising are Goldstein and McGill Department Store at Waco, Sanger Bros. in Waco and Dallas, Washer Bros. in San Antonio and Joske Brothers at San Antonio.

Mr. Eubank stated Saturday morning that he will be glad to see his friends at his new location.

### Fire Truck, Car In Collision Early Saturday

A Chevrolet sedan driven by J. B. Houghton, Jr., and one of the city's fire trucks were damaged early Saturday morning in a collision at the intersection of Pine and North Main streets.

According to reports of the accident, the Chevrolet struck the right rear fender and body of the truck. The truck, also a Chevrolet and the one equipped with a 400 gallon water tank, apparently had the body sprung. It was driven by J. L. Shaw who had taken it out to secure gas.

No one was injured in the collision.

Experiments on the use of chemical weed killers began about 1895.

### WITNESS SAYS MEYERS MADE FALSE STATEMENTS

WASHINGTON—A witness today charged that Maj. G. Bennett E. Meyers made "false statements" to Senate investigators and was "corrupt" during wartime contract negotiations with plane maker Howard Hughes.

Nell S. McCarthy, former Hughes attorney, made the accusations before a Senate war investigating subcommittee. The committee which started out investigating Hughes' war-time contracts, then plunged into Meyers' war time aviation stock speculations, suddenly switched back to the Hughes contract deals. McCarthy testified that Meyers, one of the top procurement officers in the Air Force, sought a \$50,000 down payment from Hughes on a post-war job while Hughes was negotiating for a contract for photo planes with the air force. He also said that Meyers sought a \$200,000 loan from Hughes with which to buy government bonds on margin.

TO BE AT GORMAN



BISHOP A. FRANK SMITH

### Bishop Smith To Attend Cisco District Meet

Bishop A. Frank Smith, presiding bishop of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist church, will be in Gorman Friday to be present at the district conference meeting.

This will be the first meeting of the Cisco District of the fall since the annual conference was changed from November to June. The meeting at Gorman will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Among those from Ranger First Methodist church who will attend the meeting are the pastor, Dr. Claud P. Jones, J. A. Bates, Dr. G. C. Boswell, Rev. A. J. Owens, H. C. Henderson, A. J. Ratliff, Mrs. Vernon DeFebach, A. Knox C. E. May, Jr., Archie Robinson, Mrs. Floyd Killingsworth, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

All but five of the 112 Methodist churches in the London area were damaged during the war and 46 were destroyed.

But the bacon wasn't enough, so the skipper had the "black gang" staff the furnace with turgid-soaked cordwood. It was too much for the boilers, which blew up with "a large loss of life" according to an account of the incident in the Quincy, Ill., Morning Whig.

### That Noise In Basement Was In Wrong House

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UP)—The awful noise from the basement sounded just like someone trying to rip out a furnace. It was.

The lady of the house found a laborer surrounded by a pile of fire bricks and furnace parts. His boss, he explained, had brought him to the house and told him to tear out the old furnace for a new one that had been ordered for that address. It was the wrong address. The folks who had ordered the new furnace lived down the street.

### TIGHT CONTROL PLACED ON ATOMIC ITEMS

By Joseph L. Myler  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission today clamped absolute controls over export of anything, from ray counters to vacuum pumps, which might help another country produce or learn to produce nuclear energy.

The commission issued a regulation, effective next Thursday, promulgating license requirements governing the shipment abroad of any facilities or industrial or scientific equipment of any kind for the production of uranium plutonium, or any other "fissionable material."

The regulation was sweeping and all inclusive. It meant that this country was tightening already strong safeguards over its industrial atomic "know-how" which apart from the scientific principles involved, is it No. 1 Atomic "secret."

### Bacon At Present Prices Recalls Old River Race

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Bacon that now decorates the butcher's display case at around 80 cents a pound once was used by the barrel for fuel in a steamboat race up the Mississippi River.

On April 14, 1848, the skipper of the Ocean Spray ordered barrel after barrel of bacon thrown into the firebox to work up additional steam in its losing race with the Hannibal City.

Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., asked McCarthy if he thought Meyers was "corrupt" when he asked Hughes both for a job and the loan to finance the "sure-fire" bond deal.

McCarthy replied that he had not thought so at the time—in 1944—because he did not believe Meyers thought it was wrong. But he added—

"I think now that it was, in light of Meyers' statements here which are false." The testimony so far before the committee showed that no deals ever were made and Meyers never got any money or loans. Hughes previously had testified that Meyers made the proposition. Meyers denied them. The general stated it was the other way around—Hughes and McCarthy had tried to get him to take a job and loan.

### BULLDOG B TEAM TO PLAY BRECKENRIDGE

The Bulldogs of the future, Ranger High School's B team, will meet the Breckenridge High School B team in a football game at the Bulldog Stadium Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Proceeds from the game will be used to finance the annual banquet which is given at the close of the season for the football players and their guests.

Coaches say that the B squad has some promising material and are enthusiastic over the outlook for next year's team.

The public is urged to support the team by attendance at the game.

Following are the names of the B squad:

Raymond Comancho, Dean Elder, Merideth Sides, Buddy Hamrick, Ronald Williams, Jim Patterson, Roy Lindsey, H. V. Daverton, E. P. Robinson, Alton Stiles, Jackie Southers.

Billy McKinney, Champ Pearson, R. C. Smith, Floyd Woods, C. L. Roark, Wyndie Hughes, Gene Hamilton, Ernest Mahaffy, W. T. Hall, Charles Wheat, W. G. Daverton, Ralph Gay.

### Doubling As Brakeman, Farmer Averts Wreck

CALEDONIA, Wis. (UP)—Farming can be a dull routine sometimes, but when it gets that way for Archie McMillan he recalls the excitement of his one day as a railroad brakeman.

McMillan was walking along the street here and saw a fast-moving freight car running wild. He ran 60 yards to catch the car, hoisted it and set the brakes before it broke a switch on the main line.

The farmer-brakeman was credited with preventing a serious accident. The car apparently had been pushed out of the way at a lumber yard siding and, unnoticed had failed to stop.

### Second Concert In Series To Be Monday Night

The second in a series of concerts will be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock by the Eastland County Community Concert Association.

The association will present at that time Angel Reyes, popular Cuban violinist, and the concert will be at the Eastland High School Auditorium.

### No Love For Truelove

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Lillian Truelove doesn't think she married a man with the right name. In divorce court she told the judge there was no true love in her home because her husband, Robert Truelove, drinks too much.

### UN REPORTS U. S. MUST LEND OR LOSE

LAKE SUCCESS—A United Nations economic study predicted today that the United States will suffer an economic recession next year unless Congress votes additional foreign loans.

The recession could turn into a full-blown depression that would affect much of the world, the report said.

The study was made by a group of neutral economists working for UN. At the request of the UN economic and employment commission, they attempted to spot the economic danger points in North and South America, India and Europe.

The 86-page report, prepared under the direction of Michal Kalecki of Poland, said the United States faces a "dramatic" drop in its exports because Europe no longer has the dollars with which to pay.

The decline in foreign buying in the United States, the report said, would lead to American unemployment. This trend, the report added, could be met by foreign loans that would enable other nations to continue to buy American goods.

### Veterans Build For The Future

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)—GI families which have acquired homes since the war can look forward to debt-free ownership of the homes by the time the children are in high school.

That is the gist of a report by the United States Savings and Loan League, which says that a survey of savings associations finds the most frequent loan arrangement to be from 15 to 19 years.

The Veterans Administration is permitted to guarantee loans up to 25 years, but only 21 of the 1,189 savings associations surveyed found veterans borrowing for longer than a 20-year period, the report says.

### Truman Bust To Missouri Capital

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A bust of Missouri's foremost native son, President Truman, will be placed in the state capitol at Jefferson City by Missouri Legionnaires.

A special committee of the state Legion has been instructed to commission the sculpturing of bronze bust of the President at a cost of \$7,500. It will be unveiled next spring.

Legion officials said they wanted to honor a Missourian who holds the nation's highest office "at a time when he is alive, hale and hearty and in a position to appreciate it most."

### Waiting To Be Rescued



A.O.A. MEMBER



W. J. Powell

### Ranger Medical Student Among Honored Group

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell have received word that their son, W. J. Powell, who is a senior in the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, has been selected for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor fraternity, an organization that compares with Phi Beta Kappa in universities.

Only the top 14 of the senior class were selected for membership and among the others is Jack McKay of Dallas, who has visited in the Powell home here.

W. J. has been taking his senior medicine work in John Sealey Hospital and soon will change from that and go into surgery. He will receive his degree in medicine in February.

Congratulatory letters were sent to the chosen men by Dr. Chaurcey D. Lenke, vice-president of the medical school and Dr. A. O. Singleton, secretary-treasurer of the Texas chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha.

### Vandenberg Says Aid To China Up To President

WASHINGTON—Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg today tossed the hot-potato question of American aid to China directly into the lap of President Truman.

Vandenberg told a reporter that although he favored some form of emergency aid to the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek, the responsibility for drafting a specific program rested squarely with the administration.

The new prompting for assistance to hard-pressed China came as a House veteran of missionary service in that land urged that the U. S. send arms and military advisers immediately to Chiang in an effort to whip the Communists.

### State Vs. Harrison To Be Heard Monday In 91st Dist. Court

The case of the State of Texas vs. J. H. Harrison of Breckenridge charged with negligence by failure to stop and render aid after an accident, is due to be tried Monday in the 91st district court. Court opens at 9:45 a.m.

Darvin Doyle of Cisco driving toward Cisco some weeks ago on the Cisco-Breckenridge highway, had his left arm torn off by a passing truck that was going in the direction of Breckenridge. The driver of the truck, it is alleged to have been J. H. Harrison. It is also alleged that he did not stop and offer aid.

Eggs stored small end up lose eating quality much faster than those turned with the small end down.

### WOULD CURB USE OF STEEL, COAL, OTHER VITAL ITEMS

WASHINGTON—President Truman will ask for power to control the use of steel and other critical materials when he addresses Congress Monday, sources close to the White House predicted today.

A call for direct consumer rationing of food at this time it not expected. Neither will the President try to revive price controls.

A request for emergency rationing power to use in event of a very short wheat crop next year is discussed by some of his advisers as a possibility.

Indications are that the President leans heavily toward recommendations by his council of economic advisers that such critical commodities as steel, industrial machinery, coal, fertilizers, and perhaps grain to be brought under "allocation" control. The aim would be two-fold, to insure delivery to the "Marshall plan countries" and to combat inflation at home.

Other anti-inflation measures which the President can be expected to urge are:

1. Control of commodity exchanges, involving federal power to set margins. This is now done by the exchanges themselves.
2. Restoration of installment credit controls, which expired Nov. 1.
3. Continuation of rent controls beyond next Feb. 29.
4. Restriction of bank credit by raising the legal reserve requirements of members of the federal reserve system.
5. Extension of export controls beyond next Feb. 29.
6. Maintenance of present income tax levels.

### Chlorinator Repair, Upkeep School Planned

A school in chlorinators repair and maintenance will be held in Breckenridge November 19 and 20.

The school is being sponsored by the Texas Water and Sanitation Research Foundation and is designed particularly for public water supply employes. However, those in charge have stated that anyone who is interested in the work may attend the school.

Classes the first day will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 5 p.m. with an hour out for lunch and on the second day class will run the same hours.

M. H. Alexander of the Ranger city water works will attend the school.

### The Weather

Generally fair.  
Temperature at 1:00 p.m. today  
Maximum 55  
Minimum 43  
Hour's Reading for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today  
Maximum 55  
Minimum 43



RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—In the nation-wide poll of opinion which this column has been conducting on 20 leading foreign and domestic issues, many of the 1500 members of Congress, government officials, business representatives and newspaper editors wrote in extended answers. Some of those answering the questionnaire signed their names and authorized direct quotation. For instance:



Edson

I think the leaders of both parties are playing partisan politics with the special session issue," wrote Republican Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. "Right now we need bi-partisan action in the interest of the whole country, rather than political jockeying."
On European aid, many shades of doubt were revealed by the written-in comments. One Republican senator said he would favor a \$15 billion program, but no more. A Democratic senator gave the opinion it will take "more than \$30 billion." Another senator favors a one-year program only, to see how it works. Still another said all aid to Europe should be stopped—"Soon!"

Making aid to European countries conditional on their blocking communism was questioned by 40 per cent of the senators. "We must not dictate form of government to other countries," wrote one. Others were of the opinion it would not work. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia wrote, "Such a course would work to the advantage of communism."

MEMBERS of the lower House of Congress are particularly outspoken on nearly all issues. It is impossible to quote them all in this space, but here are a few samples:
On loans to Europe—"Raise the money by selling bonds to prevent inflation," suggested one congressman. On the question of making the loans repayable, another wrote, "Don't make me laugh!"
The Marshall Plan came in for some biting comments from congressmen. "What do you mean by the Marshall Plan? It hasn't a chance. 'It will fail, period.' 'Just bunk, ditch it!'"
Prices can be brought down without reducing wages, "if we reduce exports," answered a Westerner. Another congressman thought prices could be brought down if we could "reduce taxes and end strikes."

Many of the newspaper editors who answered, similarly made additional comments, but there was much diversity in their editorial asides. From Mississippi came the observation, "The Marshall Plan is a success only if it blocks communism." On making European loans "repayable," an Iowa editor wrote, "There ain't no such animal." An Oklahoman says, "The South met its reconstruction problem after the Civil War by pulling in its belt and working. Europe should do likewise."

An Illinois editor said that what this country needs is another P. T. Barnum, to put on a show every time American aid is passed out in Europe, so the people over there will know where their help is coming from.

On domestic issues, a Michigan editor thinks, "Prices and wages could have been stabilized last spring if the steel and coal operators had not been so eager to grab off the big profits."
As a final commentary on this whole enterprise of trying to find out what very important people are thinking on the top issues of the day, it seems appropriate to quote Rep. John M. Vorys of Ohio. "I always marvel at the nerve of those who expect people in responsible positions to take time to answer perplexing, momentous questions, 'Yes' or 'No,' so that the pollster can sell the compiled answers," wrote Vorys. "Since you always know the answers and like to point out how congressmen don't know the answers, you should be able to write a number of columns on the fabrication of these questionnaires."

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, O.—(NEA)—Wesley E. Fessler realizes that some of the old guard will dislike him for it, but he violently disagrees with those who see little change in football down through the years.
"Why, even in the last 20 years the game has grown tremendously in its complexity," says the Ohio State coach.

Twenty years ago, Wes Fessler was an Ohio State freshman, became an All-American end in 1928-30, has coached ever since.
"By 1930 a player could be rather stupid and still play a pretty fair game," he explains.

"Our Ohio State team of 1930, for example, had only a few simple signals, the opposing team seldom had more than one or two defensive formations. That was only 17 years ago."

"TODAY a coach prepares his team for about eight different defenses, and the opposing team springs two or three new ones."

Wes Fessler has an idea the free-substitution rule may be changed before another campaign arrives. He opposes the abolition of scouting, declaring that it makes for sounder football and a better and more interesting game.

He stresses that football is the one game in which it pays the spectator to take his eyes off the ball.

About 90 per cent of the spectators keep their eyes glued on the ball-carrier, and by so doing miss all the interference, down-field blocking, etc., that make plays work.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

Permanent Job



Meat No Help To You, Vegetarian Says, Boosting Savings Program

By Don Jennings
United Press Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Donald D. Diebler, vegetarian,

wants to know why all the fuss over meatless Tuesday.
"People are better off without

meat," he says. "It's only a second hand food anyway."

Furthermore—and this is where Diebler places the most emphasis—he believes people who eat the flesh of an animal are downright inhuman.

Diebler, who with his wife lives off meat four years ago, considers the vegetarian diet the most healthful and most economical.

His recipes read like a government food-saver's dream. He can prepare a tasty "steak" that comes in a can and ready to fry. It can be made from wheat gluten, mushroom broth, extract of brewer's yeast, vegetables, salt water, vegetable protein derivatives and an artificial flavoring

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN
By Peggy Dern; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Happy Brandon has just gotten a job as secretary to Steve Landers, hard-bitten war correspondent and prophet of doom. Steve prefers working in Happy's one-room apartment to his own office. At a cocktail party, Happy meets George Harrell, southern aristocrat and stevedore farmer. Steve seems jealous when Harrell takes Happy to dinner. But Harrell's interest in Happy appears casual until the day he brings his mother and sister to call on her. They invite her to spend the month of February on their estate in Guale. Happy accepts. Steve says he'll go on a lecture tour the month she is away.

A WEEK later, she was summoned to the telephone, to hear Mrs. Harrell's voice inviting her to tea; and she flew upstairs to dress very carefully, grateful all over again for the milk coat.

Mrs. Harrell was waiting for her when she arrived at the hotel, and apologized for Joyce's absence. When they were settled and had ordered, Mrs. Harrell said, smiling, "I'm so glad you are coming down to Guale. Happy. We're looking forward to it."

Happy beamed. "So am I, Mrs. Harrell. It's lovely of you to have me."

Mrs. Harrell smiled. "I thought you might be worrying about clothes. Happy. You'll need little except cotton dresses."

"Cottons in February! It sounds tropical!"

Mrs. Harrell laughed. "Well not quite that, though we are in a sheltered position where we miss the cold. Anyway, if you bring cottons and perhaps a light wrap for chilly nights, you'll be quite comfortable."

They chatted for a while on impersonal subjects, and then Mrs. Harrell said unexpectedly, "George is very fond of you, Happy."

"Warm color stained, Happy's cheeks, but before she could say anything Mrs. Harrell went on hurriedly, 'I try to make it a practice never to meddle in other

people's affairs, Happy, but George is—rather special. I hope you won't—hurt him."

"I hope so, too, Mrs. Harrell. I like him a lot!" said Happy sincerely and simply.

George's mother smiled at her, but Happy thought there was a hint of anxiety in her eyes.

"Good! Then we'll leave it at that—shall we?" Mrs. Harrell said briskly as she rose. "We shall expect you at Guale on Thursday, then."

It was odd, Happy thought soberly, hurrying home through the dusk; she had expected opposition and distrust from George's mother, but she was finding an almost eager cooperation. Mrs. Harrell wanted Happy to like George!

HAPPY never forgot her first sight of Guale. They had left New York very early that morning, and there had been a snow-storm in the night. The wind was bitterly cold as they walked from the taxi to the private plane that George had chartered, and Timmy, unhappy and irritable in his handsome traveling case, gave vent to a loud, angry "meow" before the door of the plane opened to receive them. As the plane rose into the air, a snow-covered world beneath a gray, leaden sky, dropped away from them. And yet, only five hours later, when the plane circled in for a landing, she saw velvet green, the tops of tall green trees, a golden-yellow beach with the blue-gray water breaking in feathery whitecaps on its glistening surface. The sun was setting and the whole world was one vast panorama of golden light and green trees and grass.

She looked about her in wonder and delight as they alighted from the plane and crossed to the gate beyond which Mrs. Harrell and Joyce, in light summery dresses with soft white coats draped about their shoulders, awaited them.

There were warm greetings, and then Mrs. Harrell led them to a maroon-and-maple-finished station wagon. She slipped beneath the wheel, and Joyce got in beside her. George helped Happy into the back, placing Timmy's traveling case between them, and the car started off.

The airport left behind, they entered a wide, paved road bordered on each side by jungle; ancient live-oak trees that lifted enormous branches the thickness of a man's body, most of the branches draped with long, silvery festoons of Spanish moss that stirred in the faint salt-tang wind.

At a wide fork with a tripartite park in the center, the station wagon turned left, and a moment later Happy saw a low white-washed brick wall, and squat, substantial brick pillars on either side of a wide driveway. Atop each of the pillars there was an antique brass ship's lantern, and fastened to one pillar was a polished brass sign that said simply, "Sundown."

They drove through the open gate and along the white drive beneath a double row of the live-oaks that were like guards holding back the thickly pressing jungle growth; and then the drive split into a circle surrounding a beautiful velvety lawn, in the center of which stood an ancient stone house. And beyond was the house.

Happy caught her breath, and Madeline Harrell slowed the car so that the visitor might look her fill. For it was an unforgettable sight. The house was wide, two-storied in the center, with the wings curving slightly and only one story high. Painted white, glistening a little in the dying sunlight, it seemed almost to float in the golden air, so exquisite were its proportions, so superbly balanced in line and contour.

Steps went up in a graceful circle from either side, meeting before the tall white door with its beautiful fanlight. Happy was enchanted.

"Oh," she said, "Oh, it's like something in a dream!"

(To Be Continued)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pianist-Composer crossword puzzle grid and word lists. Includes words like PIANO, COMPOSER, and various numbers for clues.

French Actress crossword puzzle grid and word lists. Includes words like ACTRESS, FRENCH, and various numbers for clues.

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Merrill Blosser. Panel 1: Freckles shows a list of names to a friend. Panel 2: Friend asks if Freckles means Morgue Vance. Panel 3: Freckles says Mrs. Loss lied here. Panel 4: Friend says no money - a newspaper morgue is where miscellaneous material for reference is kept. Panel 5: Friend asks if Freckles ran their ads sporadically, failing to realize that. Panel 6: Friend asks if Freckles depends more on continuity than any other single factor.

Comic strip 'Red Ryder' by Fred Harmon. Panel 1: Red Ryder says yes, his daughter and Billy went past here together just a few minutes ago, Duster. Panel 2: Duster says I warned him away from Fran. Panel 3: Duster says Billy never comes back and he's hopping mad. Panel 4: Duster says I don't want to fight with him or Fran, I'll see you later.

Comic strip 'Alley Oop' by V.T. Hamlin. Panel 1: Alley Oop says I don't know, Cousin. Panel 2: Alley Oop says do you want to be an old maid? Panel 3: Alley Oop says my stars, you're dum about men! Panel 4: Alley Oop says my gosh, what's the matter? Panel 5: Alley Oop says I'm blamin' you for leavin' me alone up here on this awful mountain! Panel 6: Alley Oop says what's a mean, awful beast? Panel 7: Alley Oop says danny's in the best of luck with the boot-horn. Panel 8: Alley Oop says I want to go home!

Comic strip 'Dad! No! No! Don't Shoot!' by Fred Harmon. Panel 1: Dad says I wonder if the foreign legion takes women? Panel 2: Dad says yes, they do.

Comic strip 'Alley Oop' by V.T. Hamlin. Panel 1: Alley Oop says I don't know, Cousin. Panel 2: Alley Oop says do you want to be an old maid? Panel 3: Alley Oop says my stars, you're dum about men! Panel 4: Alley Oop says my gosh, what's the matter? Panel 5: Alley Oop says I'm blamin' you for leavin' me alone up here on this awful mountain! Panel 6: Alley Oop says what's a mean, awful beast? Panel 7: Alley Oop says danny's in the best of luck with the boot-horn. Panel 8: Alley Oop says I want to go home!



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**HELP IMplored AS MINE FIRE MENACES TOWN**

By Den Jennings  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. (UP) — Just how big it is, or how big it can become, the people of Mount Carmel aren't sure.

But they hope that local, state or federal officials scrape up enough funds—and soon—to put it out.

Life and property in this entire borough of 18,000 population is threatened by one of the worst strip-mine fires in the history of northeastern Pennsylvania.

"They got to put this fire out or I'm not long for this house," said Mrs. Josephine Naravague, who lives in the outer row of houses bordering the flaming canyon.

"I'm not feeling right," Mrs. Naravague said. "I went to the doctor and told him about the bad stomach and the headache. He tells me it's the sulphur."

Mrs. Anna Saweikis, who like Mrs. Naravague breathes sulphur all night long, says "You wake up the next morning feeling dopey. You get a hangover. In plain words, it's just a free drink."

Borough and county officials sent an urgent appeal to Gov. James H. Duff at Harrisburg when the underground blaze, which started several years ago, suddenly got a more perilous lease on life.

on life.

Duff ordered State Mines Secretary Richard Maize to send an investigating committee to the scene, but the governor told the people of Mount Carmel the committee lacked funds to fight a strip-mine fire.

The Mount Carmel Business Men's Association met to see if it could draw some money from the federal government to fight the blaze.

One member of the committee said "This is an emergency facing Mount Carmel, as great as floods or hurricanes in other sections of the country and is deserving of federal aid to fight it."

The fire started when young boys, looking for rats to shoot tossed burning cannonballs into the refuse of the abandoned mine.

Engineers estimate that about 40,000 tons of anthracite coal might be burning under the top layer of rock and they do not discount the possibility that the conflagration will spread through the area underlying the residential and business sections of Mount Carmel.

Northumberland County officials, who already have spent \$50,000 in a futile attempt to smother the flames, estimate that it would take as much as \$250,000 to head off the fire by quarantining it within a quarter-mile-long trench.

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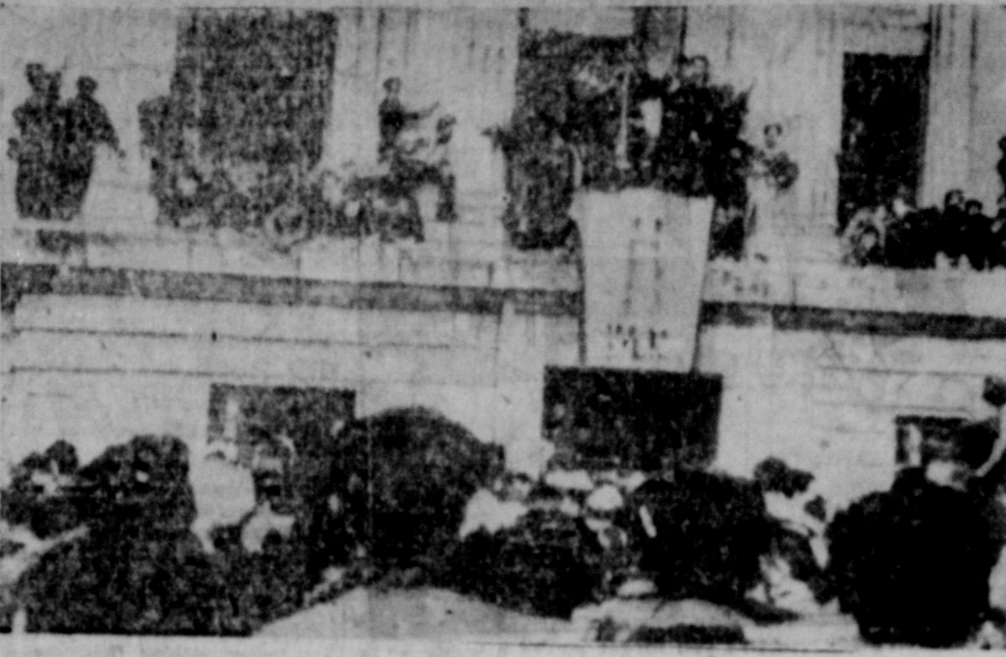
**DALLAS, FORT WORTH FEUDING ONCE MORE**

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Since John Neely Bryan built his log cabin on the east bank of the Trinity River where Dallas is now located and a hitching rack graced the area now known as Fort Worth, residents of the two cities have been at grips.

The famous feud, which annually appears on the front pages of the cities' newspapers, has been carried on in tradition with several residents of the western city bringing lunches when visiting Dallas.

Dallas, in turn, scoffs and calls Fort Worth "cowtown," and other

**Communists Rot In France**



Communists swarm over the Marseille Palace of Justice in demonstrations while four of their members were inside on trial for instigating similar activities. Shortly afterwards Communists seized the City Hall and beat the new De Gaullist mayor. (NEA Radio-Telephoto, Paris to New York).

affectionate nicknames.

Before the war, it looked as though the two cities finally would agree when a Midway Airport was proposed with the administration buildings and runways exactly 19 miles from the respective courthouses of both Dallas and Fort Worth.

On the pre-war Midway deal, Fort Worth moved one administration building one-half mile nearer its courthouse and Dallas queered the situation by dropping the plan.

Recently Fort Worth came back with a plan to give them the "last laugh" and Dallasites are seething in anger.

The Tarrant County officials pulled the Midway Airport out of the rubbish pile and proposed to take over the area's 1,344 acres of rolling grass land into the Fort Worth Transcontinental and International Airport Terminal.

Production is scheduled to begin early next year, according to Courtney, who said the company's plans called for the production of at least 28 pictures annually. The film will be distributed both locally and abroad.

The company's vice president in charge of production is Sidney Salkow, writer-director from Hollywood.

"Spare the Rod" Defended  
NEW YORK (UP) — Miss Anna Magee, a primary teacher in the New York Public Schools for 58 years, advised a meeting of her associates not to abandon "sentiment" in teaching young children. Newly retired Miss Magee said she could count on one hand the number of times she had taken strong methods to discipline a child.

**Philippine Company To Make Movies**

MANILA (UP) — Establishment of United Philippine Artists (UPA), Inc., which plans to produce motion pictures in the Philippines with the aid of experts from Hollywood, was announced by Frank J. Courtney, former United States naval officer.

Courtney, vice president in charge of public relations of the new firm, announced that the chairman of the board is Judge Mamerto Roxas, brother of the president, while the vice president is Marcial Lichauco, government corporate counsel. The president is Herman Yaras, head of two film companies.

**Building Christian Character**  
Scripture: II Peter 1:5-11; Jude 17-21, 24-25

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

**B**EFORE commenting specifically on this lesson, I should like to add a word concerning the need of evangelism, upon which I touched at the close of comment on the last lesson. That call, as Peter expressed it, was to those already disciples. The great need of the world, if the church is at all to fulfill its mission in carrying on Christ's ministry of salvation, is to make a call to right living effective to masses of men who have never committed themselves to the way of love and righteousness.

Two men whose names were associated with great movements of popular evangelism have died recently. Gypsy Smith died on the Queen Mary on his way to America. He was nearing his ninetieth year, and his career of evangelism went back to the days of the famous Dwight L. Moody, whose last surviving son, Paul, has also just passed away at 68. Dr. Paul Moody, preacher, chaplain, and, for many years, president of Middlebury College, did not attain the fame or world-wide eminence in evangelism of his father. His death, however, recalls the era and environment out of which he came, and the immense achievement of his honored father.

As a student in Toronto, I participated in one of the last campaigns of D. L. Moody. I have a vivid recollection of the man, but all that I can recall of his preaching is the sharp four-word challenge with which he ended a sermon calling for decision, "Will you do it?" I do not know how effectively a campaign of the Moody type could be revived today, but I am convinced that we do need mass movements of religion, emphasizing the appeal of the Gospel, the demand for Christian living, and the need for decision.

Decision is not only the gateway to the Christian life and salvation, in the acceptance of Christ's invitation, but it is at the basis of, and is the continuous condition of, all building of Christian character.

It is the continuous condition, for character is not built all at once. The primary decision to accept Christ, and follow the Christian life, is like the acceptance or approval of an architect's plan. The building goes on from there, giving effect to the plans and specifications. And what a Master-Architect we have in Christ!

Jude, from whose one-chapter book in the New Testament a part of our lesson is taken, calls himself "brother of James." He was also, like James, the brother of Our Lord. These brothers (see John 7:3-5) apparently at first considered Jesus a dreamer, and were resentful and skeptical of His claims. They later became earnest disciples. Jude, like James, makes a strong plea for practical Christian living, and he cites "most holy faith," and "praying in the Holy Ghost," as the sure foundation for building character.

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5. Rudolph Stuffed Toy . . . Soft and lovable with red nose, rolling eyes. 17¢
6. Tractor with Bulldozer . . . lever raises or lowers bulldozer. All metal. 13¢
7. Child's Velocipede . . . 16" ball bearing front wheel. Tubular steel frame. 1150
8. All-Steel Scooter . . . easy rolling. Has parking stand, rubber tires . . . sturdy. 439
9. Chain Drive Velocipede . . . Children 4-10 yrs. Steel frame, adj. seat, bars. 2495
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## LOST

**REWARD** for return of black purse lost Monday night in Tower Theatre. Mrs. W. D. Sellers. Box 604, Eastland.  
 Cheer for Bridesmaids—NEW YORK (UP)—Fewer evening chores for future young husbands were predicted when the Children's Aid Society established classes in carpentry for girls. The classes specialize in how to make book ends, corner shelves, magazine racks and trays.

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## FUNNY BUSINESS



"For heaven's sake—can't you forget you're a waiter?"

## Bees Make Whoopee But Little Honey

McALLEN, Tex. (UP)—Bee keepers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas are faced with a problem. Their bees, instead of keeping their minds on honey-making, are slipping too frequently of fermented dates and raising merry hallo-lujah. The trouble starts when a bird pecks a date, puncturing the skin. The date ferments and the bees knock off work for a few quick ones. Then they fall to the ground in a drunken daze. Often they don't get back to the hive at night, but spend the night underneath the tree in an intoxicated orgy.

## Legless Boy On Football Team

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—When 10-year-old Billy Casey is late for touch football practice at St. Patrick's grade school, his teammates say: "Oh, he'll be here. He's just tightening up his legs." Bill, a reserve center on the team, lost one leg in a train accident five years ago, and lost the other on an operating table later. The coach didn't know about the boy's handicap until another player told him—three days after practice started.

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## Wonder Drug Used To Save Plants

TUSCON, Ariz. (UP)—Dr. J. G. Brown of the University of Arizona reports that streptomycin—the latest wonder drug in the fight against human ailments—has been used successfully to combat plant diseases.

## Being Own Boss Found Profitable

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—F. K. Hardy, professor of business administration at Michigan State College, said a survey he conducted proved that small business men earn more money than large corporation employees. Hardly said the study, based on students who graduated from MSC since 1933, showed that 54 graduates now in small business make an average of \$425 a month, while 184 working for large corporations average only \$358. However, he reported that the best money-making field was the armed services. There, the survey showed, 13 graduates reported averaging about \$500 a month.

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## Old-Time Bells Better Than Sirens

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—From the lowest rookie to the oldest man in service, Fort Worth firemen are voicing a common complaint these days. Fire Chief Claude Ligon, with 40 years on the force, said the men want the bells back and the sirens out. After listing numerous reasons for wanting the bells returned, Chief Ligon said, "For the time being the men will have to be satisfied—there's no place to put a bell on the new equipment."

## This One Smelled

SUSSEX, Wis. (UP)—Almond Zillmer smiled gratefully as his neighbor, Amto Durazio, handed him a bag and explained that inside was Zillmer's lost skunk, one of three he had deodorized and domesticated. Later Zillmer opened the bag and pulled the animal out. "It wasn't mine," he complained to Durazio later.

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Country Club Ladies Are Entertained Fri.

Ladies of the Ranger Country Club were entertained Friday afternoon when Mrs. H. C. Henderson, H. R. Hicks, Johnny Finto, and Carl Heinlein were hostesses at a bridge and forty-two party at the club house.

Carrying out a Thanksgiving scheme, the mantel was decorated with a turkey in an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. On each end were yellow candles in crystal holders.

The dining table, laid with a Madeira cloth, was centered with an arrangement of large yellow chrysanthemums placed on a bronze runner which crossed the table.

Bridge tables were covered with Madeira and Italian cutwork cloths and appointed with crystal. Each table held arrangements of marigolds and individual bronze colored nut baskets.

Mrs. W. F. Creager was high in forty-two, and Mrs. T. C. Wylie high in bridge. Those present were Mrs. A. W. Brazda, W. F. Creager, T. C. Wylie, Earle Pittman, F. P. Brasher, Jr., Perry Horton, Price Crawley, M. L. King, J. P. Morris, D. E. Dugan, E. K. Henderson of Eastland, P. M. Kuykendall, H. X. Wallace, Howard L. Binyon of Breckenridge, J. A. Bates, Earnest Latham, Roscoe Hopper, J. L. Latimer, B. E. Garner and the hostesses.

Complimented At Party Friday

Mrs. Garrett Hise was honored at the home of Mrs. Maurice Franklin Friday afternoon from four to seven. The table centerpiece and favors carried out the pink and blue color scheme.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson of Odessa, Mrs. B. D. Wilson of Strawn, and Mrs. Cecil Franklin of Monahan were co-hostesses. Around forty guests called and sent gifts.

W. S. C. S. WILL COMPLETE STUDY

The last class in the alcohol study series of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held Monday at 4 p. m.

Dr. Claude P. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Turner, Mrs. W. F. Creager, and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff will take part in the program.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

ESTHER CLASS TO HAVE SOCIAL TUES.

The Esther Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for a social in the home of Mrs. Frank Penn, 920 E. Main, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Child Study Group Meets Thursday

The Child Study Association, Pre-School, met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Latimer with Mrs. W. H. Falfer as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, president, presided at the business meeting when it was decided to send the Texas Parent magazine to each new member. Mrs. George Rogers was elected delegate to the state convention, and Mrs. Saule Perlstein as alternate.

Mrs. Earnest Latham was program leader for the afternoon and presented Mrs. Arlie Carver who spoke on "When Training Habits Go Awry." Sunshine friends were revealed and new names drawn.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Delbert Capps, Bob Allen, Harlis Gardenhire, A. Kirk, Jimmy Houghton, Thomas Beck, Johnson, Latham, Falfer, J. C. Ownby, H. C. Buttrill, Carver, Rogers and the hostess, Mrs. Latimer.

Civic League Board, Committee To Meet

A very important meeting of the executive board of the Ranger Civic League has been called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Club-house and it is urged that every officer and committee chairman be present. Mrs. J. J. Kelly, vice-president and chairman of the membership committee has asked that all members of the membership committee also attend.

Members of the membership committee are Mrs. H. C. Croom, L. E. Gray, C. I. Wolford, Ethel B. Gilmore, C. L. Jackson, R. W. Gordon, Blanche Murray and Verne Peterson.

A.A.U.W. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Ranger Branch of the American Association of University of Women will meet Tuesday evening, November 18, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. James P. Morris.

An interesting program has been planned and all members are urged to come. Members are asked to bring a cash gift for the overseas box to be sent this month through CARE.

W. M. U. TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Mary Demerest Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be in charge of the Royal Service program when the organization meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

All members are urged to attend.

1920 CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue

Miss Brock, Mr. Wiggins Are Married Recently

In a double-ring ceremony held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rizer of Groves Acres, Miss Frances Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brock of Ranger, became the bride of Mr. James Ray Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiggins of Groves. The ceremony was performed by J. F. Doggett, minister of the Church of Christ of Port Arthur, before an arch entwined with greenery and pink dahlias and illuminated by candle light. Billye Pauline Brock, sister of the bride and her cousin, Eleanor Louise Brock, lighted the candles.

Pre-nuptial music was furnished by W. L. Rizer who sang "Always". The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue crepe dress with black accessories. Four orchids with tube rose streamers formed her corsage.

Miss Betty Jean Falls of Ranger was the bride's only attendant. She wore an aqua crepe dress and black accessories, and a corsage of pink gladioluses. Sheldon Sellers served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rizer. A tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the bride's table. Eleanor Brock and Betty Falls presided at the crystal punch service. The couple are now making their home in Port Neches after a wedding trip to Galveston.

Mrs. Wiggins, who attended Ranger High School, was chosen sweetheart of the Ranger band last year.

Mr. Wiggins, a graduate of Port Neches High School, served with the Merchant Marines for two years. He is now employed by the Pure Oil Company in Port Neches.

Happy Hour Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Happy Hour Club will be entertained at a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, November 19 at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lester who will be assisted by Mrs. Freda Rainwater. The luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock and all members are cordially invited to attend.

O. E. S. OFFICERS TO MEET MONDAY

The Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star requests all officers to be at the Masonic Hall Monday evening at 7:30 for practice and study.

Room of the Gholson Hotel. Parts on the program will be given by Mrs. J. E. Matthews and Mrs. C. B. Puet.

All members are urged to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE MEETING FRIDAY

The Girl Scouts of Hodges Oak Park met Friday afternoon at 3:00 at the school.

After old and new business had been discussed, it was announced that the group would be entertained at a party in the Recreation Building Saturday at 2:30.

The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout song.

SUB-DEB MEETING MONDAY POSTPONED

It was announced today that the Sub-Deb Club meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, November 17, has been postponed because of the community concert in Eastland.

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Downtain and Mrs. John Thurman will review the book "The Left Hand Is The Dreamer."

Personals

Mrs. W. M. Herweck of Ardmore, Oklahoma has returned home after visiting her son, W. E. Herweck, and family.

John Usery, John Tibbels, A. E. Crawley, H. O. Woods, and D. S. Mitchell left Saturday morning for Harper, in Gillespie County, to go deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davlin of San Antonio announce the arrival of a baby girl, born in a San Antonio hospital Sunday, November 9. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces, and has been named Parela Sue. Mrs. Davlin is the former Miss Alta Mae Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hardy have as their guests their son, T. K. Hardy, Jr., a student at Texas Tech and Jack Creel of Lubbock. Mrs. Creel who has been visiting her parents, the Hardys, will return to Lubbock with Mr. Creel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn are spending the week-end in Dallas and Corsicana. While in Dallas they attended the S. M. U. Arkansas game Saturday afternoon and the Ranger Junior College-Navarro Jr., College game at Corsicana Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Simmons are parents of a baby boy born Friday, November 14, in the West Texas Hospital.

Rep. and Mrs. L. R. Pearson have returned from a visit in Dallas.

All-night lights in the turkey house have increased egg production at least 25 per cent. An experiment station breeding pens at Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater.

Garden Lore

Hollyhocks, (Althaea rosea), of the mallow family are a native of China. The single wine-red are a favorite in India. A species of this type of plant is a native wild flower of Texas, however it is somewhat different, but has the cup-like wine colored flower. It is called the Wild Hollyhock or Wine Cup.

East Indians also speak of their type as the wine-cup, and there the "Dance of the Wine Cup" is an exotic Oriental affair, which sprang from this legend.

An ancient ruler of India had a youthful, captive servant Ivan, whose hair was the color of corn-silk and his eyes were azure blue. Ivan was a graceful, solo dancer, who danced to amuse his master. One day he placed a wine-filled goblet on his head, then danced with great skill. On and on he danced, but at last, he fell at the ruler's feet. The goblet was dashed to pieces, the wine spattered on the ground.

The following morning, beautiful flowers bloomed where each drop of wine had fallen, and to this day, Ivan's Wine Cups bring joy to the beholder.

The Rose of Jericho grows on the edges of the desert, that separates Palestine from Egypt. This plant does very well for awhile, but finally its roots become too dry, then this strange flower pulls up its roots, rolls into a little ball, then rolls on until it comes to a moist spot where its roots sink into the ground again, and in due time it blooms in all its beauty.

Notes of interest to those who love flower gardens and trees. The largest Balsam fir on record in America is in Pocomoke City, Md. It stands 75 feet, has a spread of 41 feet and a circumference of 7 feet, 7 inches at breast height. M. Van Wavern Leuvenstein of Hillegam, Holland has selected Texas for a trial garden for rare Holland tulips. The bulbs will be planted in the garden of Robert Steffens, 2300 Lipscomb, Fort Worth.

(Copyright)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 16.

The Golden Text is: "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal" (John 12:25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:7).

The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man being linked by Science to his Maker, mortals need only turn from sin and lose sight of mortal selfhood to find Christ, the real man and his relation to God, and to recognize the divine sonship" (page 316).

First Methodist Church SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:50 A. M. "Religion In Action" EVENING WORSHIP—SEVEN FIFTEEN "Greatness" Young People's Choir Nursery provided for babies and children. Open for Sunday School and Church

First Baptist Church Walnut and Marston WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wed. Nite Service 7:30 Sermon Subjects: "Plans For Tomorrow" "The Men Christ Makes"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Massee, Pastor J. C. Peck, Educational Director J. D. Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Main and Oak Rev. M. W. Wilson, Pastor Morning Service 9:45 11:00 a.m. Morning worship Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Young People 7:30 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 You are invited to join with us in Christian fellowship and service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets in High School Auditorium Earl E. Smith, Minister 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:50 a.m. Worship 8:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday 8 p.m. Mid-Week services.

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service for young

ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Friday Night Young People to Meet at 8:00

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. James W. McClain, Priest Morning Prayer and Holy Communion every Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Majestic Theatre, Eastland.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. C. F. Moador, Pastor We extend a cordial welcome to the following services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Message by Pastor 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH Morion Valley All That The Name Implies Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Ordinance of Baptism 3:00 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship 8:45 p.m. W. M. U. Monday 2:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. Come Along With Us, We Will Do You Good. Maurice B. James, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Frank Crow, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. L. N. Bryan, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Don't miss the Disciples Class for men and women at 9:45. Taught by the pastor.

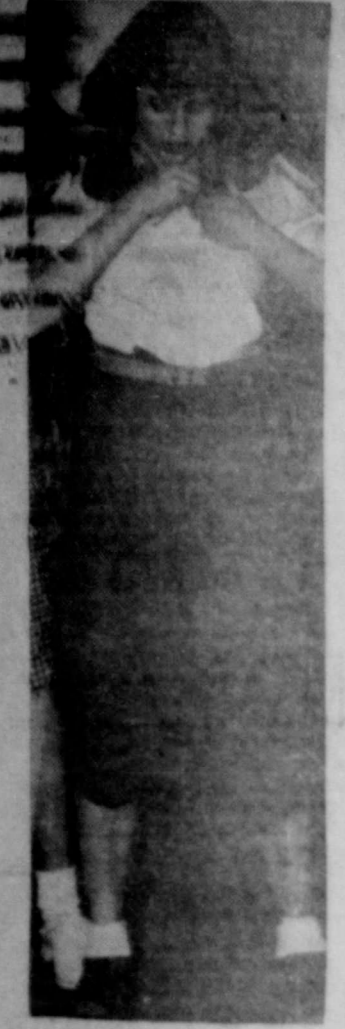
Your Shining Hour Happy Holidays Are Worth Some Careful Planning On Your Part—Some Speedy Expert Service On Ours. Agreed? All Right... We'll Do Our Part To Give You Trim, Spotless, Fashion-Pressed Garments. Your Part Is In Calling For Our Pick-Up and Delivery Service to Keep Your Wardrobe Radiant... \* Hats Cleaned and Blocked \* Mending and Alteration Service BURTON'S OF HOLLYWOOD Tailor Made Mens & Ladies Suits and Slacks Ranger Dry Cleaners "Everything You Wear Dry Cleaned With Care" Pick-Up and Delivery Service Phone 452

Special For Sunday We're Serving Turkey And Dressing With All The Trimmings Today and It Is Good Expert preparation of quality food results in a delicious meal for you and your guests. Treat the whole family to one of our tasty turkey dinners. Mrs. Wards HOME MADE PIES FILET MIGNON T-BONE STEAKS CLUB STEAKS Paramount Hotel Coffee Shop Jimmie Latimer, Mgr.

Your gift will be worn with pride if it's a BULOVA GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels \$37.50 Fed. Tax Incl. D. E. PULLEY Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry Silverware Phone 33—203 Main Street CREDIT TERMS



Tough Tackle



Miss Frankie Groves, 16, who will play tackle on the Stinnett, Texas football team Friday night, gets helped into her football togs by Mary Yake, a forward on the Stinnett basketball team. Frankie wears no extra padding, just regulation football clothes. She is a junior at Stinnett H. (NEA Telephone) 01.

The temperature of the planet Neptune is colder than 300 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Neptune is 30 times farther from the sun than is the earth.



It may be 'the piccolo player'—but it looks more like can't on the cob to me!

South Wind CAR HEATER HEATS HOT IN 90 SECONDS. Ordinary heaters depend on engine heat... just can't provide warmth fast enough in cold weather. South Wind creates its own heat—in 90 seconds—even before your car engine warms up! Result—you're riding in pleasant warmth in blocks instead of miles.

This Is Happy

By PEGGY DERN

THE STORY: Happy Brandon has just given a job as secretary to Steve Sanders, head-bitten war correspondent and recipient of dozens of great prizes working in Happy's new-room apartment to his own office. As a cocktail party, Happy meets George Harrell, southern aristocrat and gentleman farmer. Steve seems jealous when Harrell takes Happy to dinner. But Harrell's interest in Happy appears casual until the day he brings his mother and sister to call on her. They invite her to spend the month of February on their estate in Texas. Happy accepts. Steve says he'll go on a lecture tour the month Happy is away. Happy's best view of "Sundays" in the Harrell estate, is breath-taking.

XII. HAPPY'S voice was low and shaken, and George cupped his hand beneath her elbow with a touch that was a caress. He turned to Madeline and Joyce and his voice was almost stern. "Remember, now, no one is to show her the garden until the moon is up. It will be full tonight, and I want her to see everything then." He reminded them. "Yesuh, Cap'n, yesuh!" said Joyce with mock humility, and ran ahead of them up the curving steps and to the door that swung open now to reveal exactly the one perfect note for the place: a white-haired, elderly Negro butler in an immaculate housecoat, bowing them into the house. "Andrew, this is Miss Brandon," said George when the dignified old butler had expressed his delight at seeing the master home again.

The bags were being brought in from the station wagon by a younger, more stalwart Negro, while in the background two maids in crisp printed cotton dresses beneath snowy aprons, and with white handkerchiefs bound around their heads, hovered expectantly. "I'll show Happy to her room, George," said Madeline pleasantly. "She'll want to rest a little before dinner."

Rangers Ramblin's

By Bea Yung, Jr.

A pep rally was held Wednesday in the auditorium by the student body. It was in preparation for the big game with Navarro Junior College tonight at Corsicana. Everyone is confident that the Rangers are going to bring home another winner.

The Masquers Club met Tuesday of last week. President James Sims presided over the meeting. A program was presented by Sara Francis Whately, chairman of the program committee. The subject was the Theater in Other Countries. Talks were given by Calvin King, Clarence Westfall, Barbara Ann Stewart, Jackie Littlefield, Kenneth Mayhall, and Marie Harper. The program was enthusiastically received and a similar one is being planned for the next meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, November 18, at 7 o'clock in the little auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

The International Relations Club met last Monday night for its regular meeting. Leland Howard, president, presided but turned the meeting over to John L. McKelvin, who acted as mediator of the discussion. Some very interesting reports were brought up. Communism was clearly defined and studied. With the type of people we have in America, there is no doubt that communism will never get a foot hold in our country. Mrs. Hal Hunter was a visitor to the meeting and extended an invitation to club members to meet at her home for the next scheduled meeting. The invitation was accepted by the club and the next meeting will be Monday night, November 24, at 7 o'clock. It is urged that members attend.

The annual staff met Friday at 11:00 o'clock and each editor was given their definite assignment. The Annual is going to be larger this year by twenty-four

pile of the carpet, and she was standing in the open doorway before those in the room saw her. She caught a glimpse of a sort of tableau: George, looking a bit annoyed but very good-looking in dinner clothes, a white Tuxedo emphasizing his deep tan, a dark red carnation in his buttonhole; a girl standing tensely before him, a small girl, exquisite as a doll, with frothy blue-black curls that tumbled to her white shoulders, her gown a flame-colored chiffon. "You know perfectly well," she was saying hotly, her voice tense, when George looked up and saw Happy hesitating in the doorway. He came swiftly toward her, his eyes alight with pleasure—and, perhaps, relief? She couldn't be sure. "Come in, Happy. Aren't you lovely? White is very becoming to you." He tucked her hand through his arm and brought her back to face the dark-haired girl. "Druzilla, this is Happy Brandon—Happy, this is Druzilla Prentiss, who lives near here at Rose-Hedge."

"How do you do?" Druzilla said curtly. Happy said politely, "I'm so glad to meet you." "Why?" Druzilla asked insolently. Happy's face burned, but she said quietly, "Because you are obviously a friend of George's and because he wanted me to meet you."

Druzilla lifted exquisite shoulders in a little shrug. "The clinging-vine type, aren't you?" Her tone was deliberately unpleasant. George was white with anger beneath his sunburn, but he kept his voice steady, trying to sound amused. "Pay her no mind, Happy. She thinks bad manners are a mark of sophistication. She is determined to be known as the most outrageous brat on Gule—and I might add that she is succeeding beautifully."

There was an unpleasant undercurrent of feeling, and Happy knew that she was somehow in the middle of it, and couldn't quite understand why. (To Be Continued)

WISELY Happy accepted Leslie's suggestion as to the dress she should wear to dinner, and the simple white pique with its touch of eyelid embroidery was vastly becoming. At the foot of the stairs she hesitated just a moment, hearing the sound of voices from the living room—she supposed it was the living room—and then followed the sound. Her high-heeled slippers made no sound on the thick

day of last week. President James Sims presided over the meeting. A program was presented by Sara Francis Whately, chairman of the program committee. The subject was the Theater in Other Countries. Talks were given by Calvin King, Clarence Westfall, Barbara Ann Stewart, Jackie Littlefield, Kenneth Mayhall, and Marie Harper. The program was enthusiastically received and a similar one is being planned for the next meeting. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night, November 18, at 7 o'clock in the little auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

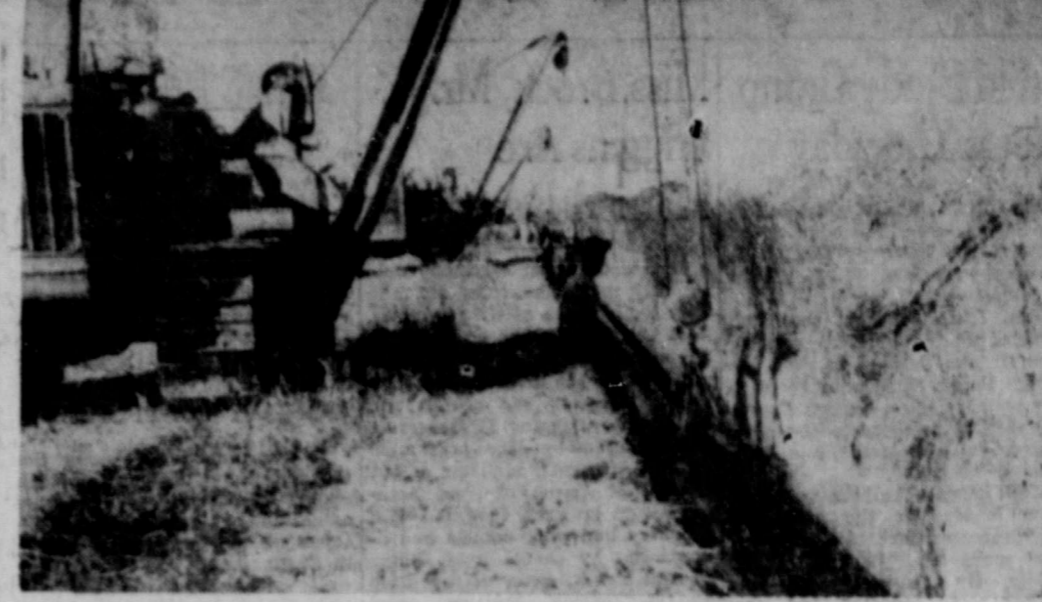
The annual staff met Friday at 11:00 o'clock and each editor was given their definite assignment. The Annual is going to be larger this year by twenty-four

pages. This means we will have more space for activities and also for advertisements. The business people of Ranger are urged to cooperate by buying these ads. Remember advertising pays off. We have students from all the surrounding towns, so remember

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PRINTING of distinction... Telephone 224. LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS, CIRCULARS, BUSINESS CARDS, RULED FORMS, INVOICES, PRINTING OF ALL KINDS. "If It's Printing — We Can Do It" Rangre Daily Times

Another Big Inch



Three hundred yards of 30-inch casing is lowered into this ditch at once by eight huge crawler-type tractors with winch derricks as the North American Pipe Line Co., strung its new 30-inch line across Kansas enroute from Borger, Texas to Chicago. Machines are shown above, near, Rozel, Kansas, laying the line to the approaches of the Pawnee River crossing. (NEA Telephone).

Urges Price Hike



Wheat grower Tom Campbell, above, told reporters he had urged President Truman to have the government fix the price of wheat at a higher figure than present quotations. Campbell, who estimates wheat should be \$3.50 per bushel, said he is adding back 610,000 bushels of his year's harvest "because I expect to get higher prices."

Wheat grower Tom Campbell, above, told reporters he had urged President Truman to have the government fix the price of wheat at a higher figure than present quotations. Campbell, who estimates wheat should be \$3.50 per bushel, said he is adding back 610,000 bushels of his year's harvest "because I expect to get higher prices."

your ads are going to be seen by a lot of people. So come on and get your money's worth. Buy an ad in the Ranger Junior College Annual.

The Social Season at RJC got off to a flying start Friday night at the Masquerade Party given by the Freshmen class. For the occasion, the Canteen was very beautifully decorated with pastel colors of green, blue, yellow, and pink. Music was furnished by the juke box. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Culpepper and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart.

Honor guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter, and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick. They entered into the spirit of the party and everyone enjoyed and appreciated their presence.

The grand prize for the best dressed couple went to Loretta Culpepper and Jack Townzen. They were dressed in the costume of an early Spanish Caballero and his fair senorita. First prize for the best dressed girl went to Georgianne Rogers who came as a Chinese lady of leisure. Best dressed boy of the night was James Sims, who came dressed as a little girl. Second prize for the couple

went to Sara Francis Whately and Johnny McClendon. They were dressed as Hiawatha and Minnie Hot-Shot.

Games were played and everyone enjoyed the party very much. We are all looking forward to another grand time in the near future.

Buy Your Annual Now!

Engineering Students Discover Literature

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Engineering students at Washington University are studying the classics along with calculus this year, and liking it.

Previously, the engineers, as in most institutions, had been so preoccupied with the slide rule that they had little time for reading good literature.

The new course was introduced to teach practical-minded engineering students that good books are not "sissy stuff."

Prof. Alex Buchanan, one of the instructors, says students are surprised to learn that they can earn credit for "just reading."

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

Weems Refrigerator Service 108 So. Rusk Phone 230. It's a GENERAL ELECTRIC WITH PUSH BUTTON TUNING for only \$54.95. Tune in your favorite stations with the touch of a finger. You're right "on the beam" every time. (We'll pre-set the all-electric push button keys for your favorite stations.) What life-like natural color tone you get! Clear reception of more stations, 5 tubes plus rectifier. Tone control. Plays on either AC or DC. Modern as tomorrow in its distinctive cabinet of two toned mahogany. Ask for Model 321. Another Big G-E Value. De Luxe AC-DC "radio color tone" radio in instruction, improved brown plastic, American-made sharp and sensitive. Ask for Model 204. 32.95

COZY, LUXURIOUS Robes AT MODE O' DAY FOR \$6.98. Flattering elegance in soft, suede-like rayon. Wide-skirted wrap-around robe, smartly trimmed with white cording. Sizes 14-20, priced at \$6.98. CLAMOROUS ROBES for the At-Home Season says Hilary OF HOLLYWOOD Exclusive Stylist for Mode O' Day. The hug-the-hearth days are here... when we love to stay at home, entertain our friends—and, of course, look our loveliest. These wonderfully soft and becoming robes are ideal for the season—and keep them in mind for holiday gifts, too. I've put just yards of sweep into the skirts and the fabric is dove-soft... just what you want for brisk weather. You will find the robe illustrated—and other robes just as lovely—at your neighbor-owned, neighbor-operated Mode O' Day Frock Shop for only \$6.98. GET MORE FOR WHAT YOU PAY—SAVE AT MODE O' DAY 313 Main Street





### Heartsease

by Elsie Glenn

#### WASH DAY

Many women, when the cares and the woes of the day get too thick . . . rush off downtown and buy a new hat. Maybe a red hat!

But not I.  
I wash.  
Not my face . . . clothes.  
I like to wash.  
The most beautiful creation in hate can't do for me what washing does. I own two hats and they are at this moment pushed back on a closet shelf and I sincerely hope a couple of mice will find them soon. Being economically minded, I keep the silly things, knowing that I wouldn't be caught dead in either of them. I feel so foolish in a hat!

But not when I wash.

I am quite happy when I smell freshly opened starch, clean soap, hot water, and I want a good, stiff wind blowing, too, so that my clean clothes will get a lot of air. It's the truth, so help me.

When I'm physically engaged in the act of washing, something happens to me. The knots in my ailed brain start straightening out . . . instead of kinks getting in my back from stooping around . . . the tiredness of sitting in an office smooths away. All the worry cobwebs slip away and all of a sudden . . . I start humming. I swish water around . . . stir clothes . . . and as I watch the miracle of cleanliness taking place . . . there's a meaning there in all the work.

It's like everything else in life. It's how you look at it . . . what it does for you . . . to each his own.

In 1949 Wisconsin led the nation in milk production, with 8,651,000,000 pounds.

### Homing Pigeons Find Life Is Tough Going

EURION, Wash. (UP)—A homing pigeon's toughest job in life is how to get home.

What with trigger-happy hunters, hawks, radio stations, fogs and storms, the racing pigeon's homeward path looks like an obstacle course.

Fred Taylor, secretary of the Seattle Eastern Course Racing Pigeon Club, nursed one of his wounded birds. Flying the Wenatchee-Seattle run, the racer stopped some shotgun pellets.

Taking off from Butte, Mont., for Seattle in the annual 500-mile northwest concourse race, a pigeon must wheel over three ranges, Rockies, Bitterroot and Cascades. Last year 250 birds started, 12 finished. A storm at Yellowstone blew the birds off their "beam".

"The mysterious beam they fly is also affected by radio waves, static or something," Taylor said. Magnetic fields confuse the birds. When visibility and ceiling are zero a homing pigeon becomes as helpless as a kite in a hurricane.

### Nazarenes Have A Busy Calendar To Begin On Nov. 20

The Nazarene church has a busy calendar as evidenced by the following:

Thursday, November 20, at 2:30 p.m., the Ranger zone of the Abilene district N.Y.P.S. will conduct a zone rally which zone is composed of Ranger, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Breckenridge, and Eastland. Young people from the above churches will meet for a program of interest to all. At the 7:30 p.m. hour, Rev. Lauriston DuBoise, General N.Y.P.S. Secretary of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak.

All of the above services will be conducted at the Eastland church of the Nazarenes of which Rev. William C. Emberton is pastor.

Thursday, November 27 at 9:00 a.m. a worship service will be observed in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Beginning December 3 and lasting through December 14, a revival will be in progress with Rev. G. M. Akin of Vivian, La., doing the preaching. Rev. Emberton, pastor, says: "We trust that all who read these lines will attend the above services. You will find a welcome at all times at the Church of the Nazarene."

### Ohio Jurist Wires Court For Sound

CLEVELAND (UP) — Judge Walter E. Wanamaker has an answer for the next person who charges appeals judges with knowing only the cold record of a criminal he must judge.

Judge Wanamaker has installed a sound recording system in his common pleas court. He said it will be used "in review of cases before the court and in refreshing the details of a case in the judge's mind."

The judge said to his knowledge the only other courts now using recorders are in St. Louis and Marion, O.

The 'New Look' Again! MILWAUKEE (UP) — "Getting their hair done" won't be confined to women hereafter.

At the annual convention of the Barber Science Association of Wisconsin, members saw a demonstration of "wave cutting" for men.

The new male trim was devised so men with straight hair could sport a few curls.

NEW YORK (UP) — Music lovers no longer have to run out of Carnegie Hall during intermissions for a quick one. A bar has been installed just off the orchestra floor.

### The John Hancock insures more than one out of every nine

There are about 73,000,000 life insurance policyholders in the United States. More than one in nine are members of the John Hancock Company. If you have any questions about life insurance, call on us for advice and assistance.



TRUMAN HARPER — (Agent)

Phone 475-W 521 Pine St.  
Listen to Point Sublime Every Monday 7 p.m., 570 On The Dial

Sweet and Lovely



GROOMING . . .  
ESSENCE OF GLAMOUR

It's easy to make a stylish holiday appearance. The key to glamour is spotless, flattering clothing . . . and that's our proud service to you. Our gentle, thorough cleaning removes spots and grime from almost any fabric—brings out the true rich colors—leaves the fabric strong. Send us your cleaning today! Enjoy the holidays, free from "what-to-wear" worries.

MEMBER  
National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing

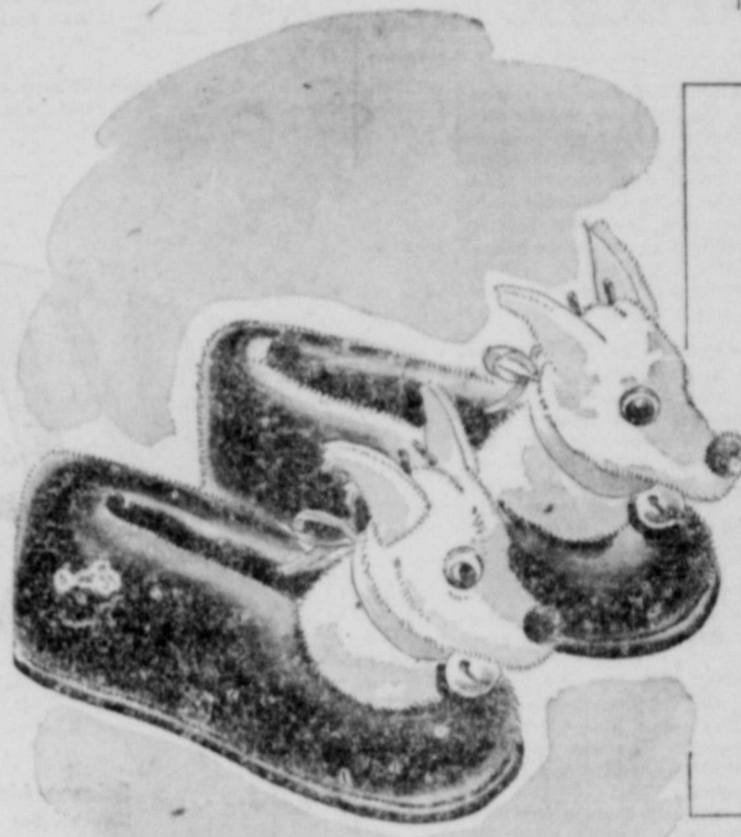
## The Fashion Cleaners

T. C. and EVERETT WEAVER

114 So. Austin Pick-Up and Delivery Phone 491



## PRE-HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



THROUGH THE RED NOSED REINDEER'S BELLS!

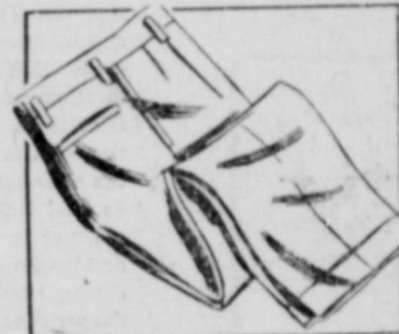
2<sup>39</sup> The Bells Jingle!

Adapted from the charming Christmas tale introduced by Ward . . . about the shy little reindeer with the shiny red nose! Now this lovable little fellow is brought to life on warm shearing slippers. The bells on his neck really jingle! Red or blue. Sizes from 6 to 12.



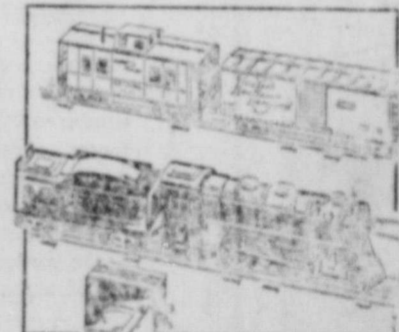
SAVE A DOLLAR ON THESE GOWNS! 3<sup>98</sup>

Buy now for Christmas giving! Choose from an array of fascinating styles . . . three colors; blue, pink, opaline. Of multifilament rayon crepe, satin. 34-40.



MEN'S FALL SLACKS AT A THRIFTY PRICE 6<sup>98</sup>

Well-tailored pleated models with zip fly closure. Blue, brown, tan. 29-30.



MARX ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN 21<sup>95</sup>

Die-Cast locomotive and 177 cars including el cars. Comes with transformer, track.



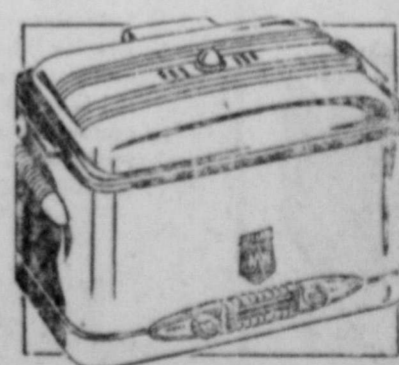
LOOK—SANFORIZED COTTON PAJAMAS! 2<sup>98</sup>

What a low price . . . and they won't shrink more than 1%. Select from middie or coat styles in color-bright stripes. Full-cut sizes A-B-C-D.



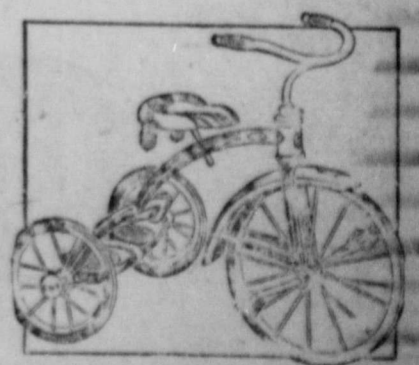
BOYS' WARM BROWN FELT EVERETTS! 1<sup>69</sup>

They make a nice gift! Sturdy slipper with thick padded soles. In sizes 1-6.



WARDS BEST QUALITY ELECTRIC ROASTER 36<sup>95</sup>

Holds up to 20-lb. fowl; 10-qt. liquid capacity. Just turn knob to lift cover!



RED ENAMELED STEEL VELOCIPEDS! 12<sup>95</sup>

Strong steel frame, ball-bearing 20" front wheel. Adjustable seat, handlebars.



GIVE \$10 AND \$20 COUPON BOOKS TO SOLVE GIFT-PROBLEMS



# FEED

## A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

### BIG U. S. FLEET ASSEMBLED IN MOTHBALLS IN PACIFIC

By Henry Minard  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)—The heavy cruiser Fall River has joined the "mothball" fleet here, completing the greatest concentration of fighting tonnage on the Pacific coast.

Should the sleeping giants ever again be needed, it will take but 30 days after the alarm goes off for 26 big ships to file down Puget Sound ready for action.

"Given enough manpower, that is," said Capt. W. M. Moses, commander of the Bremerton Group.

Navy Day, 1947, found 23 warships dozing under a weather-proof, time-proof plastic blanket at the Puget Sound naval shipyards here. The inactivated carriers Essex and battleship Indiana were standing by across the Sound to join the Big Sleep as soon as piers are available. The Fall River is now being tucked in.

Actually, it's a possum-like land of nod in Bremerton. For 3,100 officers and men are wide-awake checking interiors of airtight compartments and gun mounts for moisture, rust, etc. The home of a striking force potentially greater than the surprised Pearl Harbor fleet will not be caught napping—if there is a next time.

This hibernating hornet's nest has not had stingers removed, only sheathed. They are in scabbards of aluminum-painted plastic cocoons.

Since the first ship, U.S.S. Pittsburgh, was inactivated March 12, 1946, five more heavy cruisers, seven aircraft carriers and five battleships have joined the Bremerton Group. "The cost of inactivating one ship is one per cent of a vessel's original price," Capt. Moses said. During the last year \$1,000,000 was allocated to overhaul the ships and subsequent years should be similar in line with a five year

### Mme. Senator?



Mrs. Geronima Pecson of Manila is a candidate for the Philippine Senate on the Liberal Party ticket. If she wins the Nov. 11 election, she will be the first woman senator that part of the world has ever known. Photo by Bert Brandt, on 'round-the-world flight via Pan American Airways.

## AKRON IN ARMS OVER BIG SPREAD OF POLIO IN AREA

AKRON, O. (UP)—The health question of the year in this section of the country is, "what accounts for the polio epidemic in Summit County?"

Summit County has had more infantile paralysis cases this year than any other area of similar size, and authorities fear they aren't close to supplying either a reason or a remedy.

Akron, county seat for 340,000 has 443 cases, while nearby Cleveland, with 1,000,000 inhabitants the area, totaled only 114 cases. Cincinnati and Columbus, both larger than Akron, reported 100 and 70 cases, respectively.

Although the victims have muscular weakness, less than seven per cent were paralyzed, so city health officials referred to them as "polio-without-paralysis" cases. Although the total number of cases was abnormally high, the death rate was relatively low. Akron had only two deaths from polio, while Cleveland, with less than half the polio patients, had five.

The polio outbreak in Summit County attracted national attention when the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis was called into the fight with infantile paralysis experts from all over the country. The foundation is spending \$100,000 on polio in Akron this year.

National health officers have been meeting with state and local officials to work out the problem and take steps to prevent a recurrence next year.

The authorities have heard from Akron's parents, who protested vehemently against the city's failure in combating the disease. Part of the reason for the protest came from the fact that the Akron area has suffered heavily for four consecutive years.

Akron's hospital facilities have been taxed beyond their limit, but other communities have contributed nurses and equipment to see that every known treatment is available.

The city is willing to follow almost any suggested remedy and is currently spraying the area with DDT, even though they have little reason to believe DDT will influence the polio rate. Principal targets of the spray are the city's

garbage cans and the historic but incredibly dirty Ohio Canal. If polio is spread by contaminated water, the Ohio Canal is made to order for the purpose. Sewage is dumped into it, trash floats its banks, and industrial plants dump already dirty water from it and discharge it into huge quantities of pollution.

According to a Twentieth Century Fund report, cities with a single daily newspaper numbered only 300 in 1900. By 1940 they had risen to almost 700 and by 1947 to nearly 1,100.

Practical household cooking by electricity began as far back as 1910 when the electric range was introduced.

Boston built its first elevated system in 1901.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us at the recent death of our husband and father, Rev. H. B. Johnson. Your thoughtfulness was a great source of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson  
Mrs. and Mrs. B. C. Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson

More than 830,000 acres of state game lands have been acquired for public use with money obtained from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses in Pennsylvania.

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**WELL - what do you know!**



Texans know a great deal more than most people about the oil industry. They recognize it as the major industry of the state, an industry which has made notable contributions to the prosperity of nearly every Texan, to the development of Texas, and to the security of the United States.

But . . . do you know that there are 4,000 separate oil companies operating in Texas? Do you know how many oil wells are located in Texas? Do you know how much the oil industry contributes to the state's income? . . . Here are important details of Texas' leading industry which every Texan ought to know.



**Science Aids the Search for Oil**  
in Texas. Using the most advanced methods of exploration, geologists and geophysicists carry on a continuous search for new oil reserves. The search takes geophysical crews into almost every part of the state and has prompted the exploration of off-shore tidelands, one of the most likely locations of undiscovered oil-bearing structures. Even after these advanced methods have revealed the location of a favorable spot in which oil might be found, the odds against the oil prospector are still about nine to one! Only a wildcat well can finally determine whether or not oil is present. Oil is becoming harder and harder to find and at constantly increasing depths; during 1946 more than 9% of all wells drilled were deeper than eight thousand feet. One-third of all wells drilled last year were dry holes.



**There Are 105,000 Producing Oil Wells**  
in Texas. Every section of the state produces some oil, and altogether Texas produces 44% of the U. S. total. Texas wells, in proven, developed fields, produced 80% of the additional oil required by Allied forces in World War II. It would have been impossible to produce a fraction of the needed oil by drilling new wells in undeveloped fields. At present it is estimated that between 50,000 and 55,000 Texans are employed in the production of oil, an additional 25,000 in the drilling of wells.



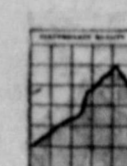
**Oil and Gas Conservation Is Practiced**  
by oil companies in Texas to prevent waste of a vital natural resource, to produce oil more efficiently thereby keeping product prices as low as possible, and to accumulate the oil reserves needed for national security. Oil is withdrawn from wells at controlled rates to increase to the maximum the total amount that will be produced. A large part of the gas produced with oil is utilized for fuel and other purposes.




**There are 34,500 Miles of Oil Pipelines**  
in Texas. These enable Texas' inland producers to sell oil to refiners in practically any U. S. market. Some of this inland oil is transported to the great refining centers in the Middle West but most of it is piped to terminals on the Texas Coast where the largest refineries are located.



**Nearly One-Third of the Total Income in Texas Was Derived Last Year from the Operations of the Petroleum Industry.**  
Five hundred and sixty-three million dollars went to 220,000 employees for wages and salaries, \$240,000,000 to land owners as royalties and for leases, and \$41,000,000 to the State for taxes. Other millions were paid to manufacturers and distributors for materials and supplies. Some of these oil dollars must have found their way into the bank account of nearly every Texan.



**Gasoline Quality Has Improved Continuously**  
since 1920, and further improvement is certain. Refinery scientists, anticipating further improvement in automobile design, are working now on the fuel your car will require five years hence. This chart shows the rise in gasoline quality, measured by octane numbers, since 1920.



**The Price of Gasoline Has Gone Down**  
while quality was going up. Today you pay less for a better product, thanks to the progressive oil industry and to the keen competition between companies for your business. This chart shows how the price of gasoline has gone down since 1920. The tax is not included.



**There are More Than 15,000 Retail Gasoline Outlets**  
in Texas. The service rendered by these retailers probably exceeds that of any other merchant. The dealer in petroleum products cleans your windshield, checks your oil, furnishes you with free air and water, provides restrooms and free travel information. The large number of retail outlets, the unusual service they render, the high quality of petroleum products—all are evidence of the keen rivalry that exists among companies for your business.



**Texas Oil Refineries Have a Daily Capacity of 1,500,000 Barrels,**  
more than that of any other state. The larger refineries are located on the Gulf Coast, from which they can ship by water to the densely populated markets of the eastern United States. Oil refineries account for 45% of the value of the state's industrial products. During the War, Texas refineries made not only gasoline and other products for automotive equipment, but also synthetic rubber, Toluene for TNT, and billions of gallons of 100-octane aviation gasoline. Research in refinery laboratories is continuous, resulting not only in product improvement, but also in the discovery of many new uses for petroleum by-products. Refinery scientists have contributed heavily to the expanding chemical industry in Texas.

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