

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 205

Texas Travel Virtually At Standstill

Well... I Dunno, But...

Talk about a banana peeling, we thought we'd hit one this morning when late and in a hurry to get to work we hit the outside in a mighty stride and zip went but we quickly retreated after one attempt to drive a car on this ice.

We've seen it slick before but we think this one gets the prize. And they tell us there's another cold front blowing in from Canada. That's about the fifth one in the last few days and it's really giving us a dose of winter.

The following appeared in the bulletin of the First Baptist church Sunday:

WHAT'S THE USE?

To "have a good time" at the expense of an uneasy conscience the next morning.

To lose our temper at the expense of losing a friend.

To cheat a corporation at the expense of robbing our souls.

To go to church in the morning, if we are planning to go to the devil in the evening.

To have an enemy if we can have a friend.

To sow wild oats if we have to buy our own crop.

To spend the last half of life in remorse or regret for the first half.

To be discourteous, irreverent, or cynical.

To give God the hunk instead of the heart.

To live at all unless we live for all.

—Charles M. Sheldon

Rev. David C. Ham today issued an appeal to the members of his congregation to pay their poll taxes before the deadline January 31.

Rev. Ham stated that he considers it the patriotic duty of every American citizen to pay that tax and then exercise the right that it gives you—the right to help select the people that run the affairs of the county, state and nation.

We'd like to add our two bit's worth to that appeal.

Things we like this kind of weather include a big bowl of soup or chili, a good book and a comfortable chair before the fire.

And right now we're wondering how we're gonna get home for that bowl of soup. We know we'd never make it on foot and we're slightly nervous about trying it in a car.

Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick who along with other members of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women sponsored the appearance of Judge Sarah T. Hughes here Saturday, says that she's a little hacked. And we can understand.

She says that it just doesn't add up when Judge Hughes can brave the weather and drive all the way out to Ranger from Dallas and return that night and Ranger women couldn't go a few blocks to hear her.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 700. Active, strong to 50 higher. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 22-29. Good rows scarce, few head to 20 and higher. Canners and cutters 12-16. Bulls 16-22.

Calves 500. Active, strong to 60 higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 23-27. Common and medium 17-21. Medium and Good stocker calves 20-26.

Hogs 600. Good and choice butchers 30 higher, other grades steady. Top 27 for 200-300 lb butchers. Sows 22-23. Stocker pigs 12-20.

The JayCees Say

Your vote may be a decisive in your county election for sheriff or district attorney. Make your vote good by paying your poll tax before January 31.

Countryman Goes to Town



Carl C. Countryman, self-styled candidate for the Republican presidential nomination from New York City, invades the home stamping ground of another candidate for the same nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, to launch his campaign. Here he tucks up his own poster on a bulletin board in the state capitol at Albany, just a few feet from Governor Dewey's offices.

New Research Started In Paralysis Field

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP)—Causes of paralysis resulting from poliomyelitis and cerebral palsy polio and cerebral palsy of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The research, being conducted with a cathodray oscillograph and a movie camera, is under direction of Dr. Wilbur K. Smith.

Through his oscillograph studies, Dr. Smith hopes to learn to what extent paralysis and other neuromuscular disorders may be alleviated. He thinks it may be done through operative techniques, drug therapy, or through the training of other muscles, nerves or brain cells to carry on the functions normally done by the affected ones.

Sidney Gets Wanderlust And Ties UP Traffic

CHICAGO (UP)—Sidney, a mule owned by Lucius Gates, indulges in a penchant for roaming that frequently takes him out of his stall.

Sidney has been known to pick the stable door down when he gets the wanderlust, and he's mulsibly stubborn.

The last time he strolled off into heavy traffic braced himself at one of the city's busiest intersections, and wouldn't move. He tied up cars and trucks for blocks in four directions.

Two policemen pushed and pulled to move Sidney. He finally gave in when Gates appeared with a car towing Sidney's wagon. As soon as he was harnessed between the shafts he obediently walked away.

Accuse Communists

ROME (UP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi accused the Communists today of fomenting agitation and unrest in Italy and France on direct orders from the Cominform to wreck the Marshall plan and seize power in both countries by direct action.

40 Killed In Battle

JERUSALEM (UP)—Reports reaching Jerusalem today said that 10 Jews were killed and 30 Arabs killed or wounded in a pitched battle yesterday on the highway to Tel Aviv eight miles west of Jerusalem.

Even murder was invoked to protect the secret of glass manufacture in the days when Venice was at the height of its glory, according to a history compiled by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co.

Night Life Boom Hits New Orleans Where All Gay

By Charles Nethaway
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The entertainment boom was finished, a nation-wide survey showed. Initiation had finally caught up with the bright lights.

But there was one important exception. It was New Orleans, where show people, with the exception of film exhibitors, were doing nothing but business.

While other cities, such as New York and Los Angeles, were reporting great agony in their night club sections, leading spots in New Orleans teeming French Quarter were bulging at their cracked-plaster seams.

Show people said they didn't know how come, frankly. But the transfer of 32nd Street from New York to Rue Bourbon appeared almost complete. The parade of big names was staggering, with salary figures mostly showing five digits for important single performers.

It was true that in the big movie houses, proprietors were fiddling around in the dark counting too many empty seats. "We can't always sell the stuff we're getting from Hollywood these days," one exhibitor said.

But in the French Quarter it took a strong pair of elbows to muscle through the crowds. Cover charges were popularly taboo. A man from Grand Rapids could see Ethel Waters, for instance, for the price of an Old Fashioned.

Hotels reported brisk business. One hotel even had five hands at one time, plus a special, New York-rehearsed revue of its own.

A new legitimate house toyed with names like the Lunts, Tallulah Bankhead, Charlotte Greenwood and Kay Francis.

"We've got them all," the management said casually. "What it didn't have, however, was enough space to handle the crowds."

Boxing receipts were slightly lower, and too much rain had hurt crowds at the diamond jubilee racing meet at Fair Grounds. But there wasn't a ticket to be had for the annual Sugar Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

Miami complained that the hurricanes had hurt business, or at least delayed the start of winter fun.

New Orleans had a hurricane, too. But apparently it had blown good instead of bad.

J. A. Houghton Injured In Car Accident Today

James A. Houghton was slightly injured early Monday morning when the truck in which he was riding overturned and burned on the Breckenridge highway.

Houghton sustained burns about the face and hands and has a shoulder injury. Extent of the injury to his shoulder had not been determined at mid-morning and attendants at the West Texas Hospital reported that they would make X-rays as soon as the major shock had subsided.

Houghton was en route to Breckenridge when his truck skidded, overturned and burned.

"No other accident victims had been admitted to the West Texas Hospital and the Ranger General Hospital reported none."

France Cuts Export-Import Franc Value

PARIS (UP)—France cut the value of her export-import franc by half today, pegging it at 214 to \$1, where it formerly was 119 to \$1, and drove ahead with a free money bill to give the American tourist dollar three times its former value in francs.

Devaluation of the franc was announced by Finance Minister Rene Mayer over strenuous protests of the British, who fear its effect on the pound, and the international monetary fund at Washington.

Premier Robert Schuman told the National Assembly today that devaluation of the franc was necessary to keep the nation's factories working and prevent unemployment.

Republicans Go Ahead With Tax Debate Plans

WASHINGTON—House Republicans brushed aside Democratic counter proposals and veto threats today and drove ahead with plans to begin debate on their own tax reduction bill this week.

Chairman Harold Knutson, R. Minn., called the House ways and means committee into what may be its final session before giving formal approval to his bill to reduce personal income taxes by about 6 billion dollars a year. Debate tentatively is slated to begin Thursday.

Conner Will Oppose Davenport For 91st District Judgeship

Former District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., told the Eastland Telegram today that he would be a candidate for judge of the 91st district court at the coming Democratic election and that he would have a formal announcement to make regarding his candidacy at a later date. The position is now held by Geo. L. Davenport.

Conner, a native of Eastland, served a number of terms as county and district attorney of Eastland county. He was succeeded in the district attorneys office by the present incumbent, Everett Grisham. He was not a candidate for re-election.

Seven Killed

PARIS (UP)—Police said seven persons were killed and four others were injured late today when a plane crashed into a wood-work factory in suburban Romainville.

Negro Asks For Immediate Entry In Oklahoma U.

WASHINGTON—Attorneys for Mrs. Ada Fisher, 23 year old Negro, today asked the Supreme Court to order Oklahoma state officials to admit her "forthwith" to the University of Oklahoma law school.

The lawyers said Oklahoma's courts and higher education officials have continued "open defiance" of the U. S. Supreme Court and the constitution.

Two weeks ago today the Supreme Court ruled the state must provide Mrs. Fisher with equal and immediate opportunities for a legal education.

On Saturday, the state announced that it was setting up a separate Negro law school in the state capital building for Mrs. Fisher. It announced the appointment of three professors to this school.

But Mrs. Fisher's lawyers asked the Supreme Court to take "judicial notice" that it is "completely impossible" to set up an adequate new law school within a week.

Urges Building Synthetic Fuel Industry Now

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary J. A. Krug today proposed "earliest possible construction" of a synthetic fuel industry to meet the nation's dwindling oil resources and to make the United States economically and military secure for the future.

In a report to Congress, Krug estimated that the initial cost of such a program to provide production of 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day would be 9 billion dollars.

"It should be undertaken now when the country is at peace and completed over a period of five to 10 years," Krug said.

Commons Told Pound Value To Be Safeguarded

LONDON—Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, told Commons today that Britain would take all necessary measures to safeguard the value of the pound sterling against any repercussions from the devaluation of the French Franc.

"We do not contemplate taking any action to alter the rate of sterling in relation to other currencies, as we do not believe that this will be rendered necessary or advisable," Cripps said.

The official value of the pound in relation to the dollar is \$4.03.

Jaycee Meeting Is Postponed

It was announced today that because of the severe weather the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which was scheduled for tonight will be postponed.

Next meeting will be announced later.

Courthouse Records

Marriages:
Paul Amos Lowery, Class, and Mrs. Jettie Faye Hill, Eastland.
Lee E. Wheat and Mrs. Zora Lee Hughes.
Horace Lee Reeve, Gorman, and Minnie J. Pierce, Gorman.
Suits Filed (91st Dist. Court)
Rabb Steadman et al vs Nancy Alice Langley et al.
George Fields vs Eloise Hunter Fields, divorce.
Jessie Mae Copeland vs Mack Forman Copeland, divorce.

STATE, LOCAL POLICE WARN PUBLIC TO STAY AT HOME

Highway transportation and air travel was at a virtual standstill over much of north, east west and central Texas today as a new blast of winter brought freezing rain to go with sleet and snow of recent days.

Accidents on city streets and on highways were numerous and local and state police warned that auto, truck and bus travel should be cut to the barest essential minimum in the areas affected.

Week-end deaths laid to the weather mounted to seven.

Amarillo, with 17 degrees, was the coldest spot in Texas this morning. El Paso basked in the relative warmth of 42 degrees weather at the same time.

Meanwhile, a new cold front, pushing down from Canada brought with it today the prospect of continued cold weather for most of the nation east of the Rock Mountains.

The fresh mass of frigid air sweeping down across the northern plains was the fifth in 12 days. It brought a new threat to the nation's dwindling fuel oil stocks, and further discomfort to hundreds of communities where the oil had all but run out.

The coldest spot in the nation today was Watertown, S. D., with a temperature of 27 degrees below zero.

Legion To Give Dance For March Of Dimes Drive

R. H. Hansford, commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion, announced today that the Legion will entertain with a March of Dimes dance, Wednesday night beginning at 9 o'clock at the Legion Hall.

Admission will be \$1.00 tax included and the public is invited to attend.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the infantile paralysis fund. The committee in charge is composed of Hansford, George Campbell, E. F. Arterburn and Charlie Hamilton.

Each year the legion gives a dance for the benefit of this drive and a good part of the money raised in Ranger for the campaign usually comes from the dance.

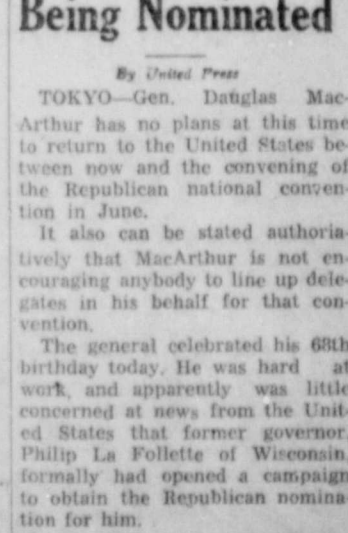
MacArthur Not Concerned About Being Nominated

TOKYO—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has no plans at this time to return to the United States between now and the convening of the Republican national convention in June.

It also can be stated authoritatively that MacArthur is not encouraging anybody to line up delegates in his behalf for that convention.

The general celebrated his 69th birthday today. He was hard at work, and apparently was little concerned at news from the United States that former governor, Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, formally had opened a campaign to obtain the Republican nomination for him.

Masquerading Their Happiness



Harold Russell, handless Army veteran who won an "Oscar" for his performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives," and his wife smile happily, behind their surgical masks, as he meets their new 3-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Adele Rita, in Cambridge, Mass.

The Weather

Cloudy, rain central and south, snow or freezing rains in extreme north.

Temperature at 1:50 p.m. today
Maximum 27
Minimum 25
Hour's Reading 27
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today
Maximum 26
Minimum 19

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
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One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER

United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Most unbelievable love story in Washington right now is the blossoming of a summer-type romance between top executives of the AFL building trade unions and certain Republican congressional leaders, notably Speaker of the House Joe Martin (Mass.), Majority Floor Leader Charlie Halleck (Ind.), Chairman Ralph A. Gamble (N. Y.), of the Joint Committee on Housing and Chairman Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (N. J.), of the House Labor Committee, co-author of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Washington real estate lobby—made up of representatives of the realtors, home builders, materials manufacturers and dealers—is inclined to make something sinister out of this match. According to the lobby, the Republicans have gone sweet on the AFL to offset the bad political effects of Taft-Hartley law passage and counteract the effects of the AFL political and educational league.

Actually, it isn't that deep.

The romance began when Chairman Gamble asked the building trades to have some of their union leaders testify at the 30 local hearings his committee held in various cities during the congressional recess last summer.

When Gamble's committee got into Chicago early in November, he found that Congressman Ralph Gwinn (R. N. Y.), heading a labor racketeering investigation sub-committee, had arrived the day before and issued a blast against Windy City building trades labor.

Gwinn and Gamble both live in Westchester County, N. Y. Their congressional districts adjoin. Both have the first name of Ralph. There was some confusion. The union men thought they had been double-crossed. Identities were finally straightened out, however, and the building trades leaders came to Gamble's hearings to tell what nice guys they were and that all said against them wasn't so.

There was the same mixup with Gwinn in New York. But out of his hearings, Gamble thinks he began to get results. Cleveland lathers were persuaded to drop their discrimination against colored workers. Chicago glaziers quit taking window panes out of mill-assembled frames so they could get paid for putting the glass back in again, at the building site. New York unions dropped their bans against the use of power tools.

When Gamble got back to Washington at the start of the special session last month, he reported his progress to Speaker Martin. The Speaker was impressed. Said he'd like to have some of the AFL boys around to lunch to talk things over. Gamble relayed the invitation to Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building Trades department.

Lunch was served in the Speaker's private dining room in the Capitol. Present were Gray and half a dozen of his henchmen and Republican leaders.

THINGS went from good to better so fast that finally Gray said he'd like to set up a sub-committee of labor leaders to work with the Gamble committee. No sooner said than done. On the committee are Harry Bates of the bricklayers, Mike Crow of the painters, C. J. Haggerty of the California Federation, Joe Keenan of the Chicago Federation and Howard McShoy of the New York Building Trades Council. Gamble threw a dinner for them all to celebrate.

Announcement of the committee was made from Gamble's office a week before Christmas. Gamble said he was willing to announce it but Gray said no, he'd better announce it. If a congressman made the announcement, people might get suspicious of political motives.

Well, that's the way things are now and that's all there is to the story. Except that Chairman Hartley is now so clubby with some of the building trades boys that he is said to be considering an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law, to protect craft unions in some of their established practices.

And Chairman Gamble is arranging to have building trades union leaders tell what they think is the matter with the housing situation.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Bone chips removed from his arm, Henry Greenberg believes he could play major league baseball for three more years.

But the great right-hand hitter would prefer to coach a college team.

"As a player, I built all my good will in Detroit," says Hank Greenberg, who has yet to completely recover from the shock of being sold by the Tigers to the Pirates, who reportedly paid him \$10,000 last season. "Other club is morally obligated to me."

"With Detroit, I'd probably play three more years. Others have done it at my age, 37. With the Tigers, I could get in condition my own way."

"But this jockeying around from one club to another is no picnic. When you are new, you have to beat down in the spring to demonstrate that you are useful, and that isn't as easy for me to do as it used to be. Playing baseball is hard work at my age."

"I have several major league offers, but have not yet made up my mind if it is worth the effort."

Greenberg wishes to remain in baseball in some capacity.

"After all, it's about all I know," he asserts. "But if there is no opportunity now, I'll simply have to wait until something turns up."

"Meanwhile, I'd like to coach a college team, preferably at a school within easy distance of my home in Greenwich, Conn. That would be my way of keeping my hand in if I had my choice."

Greenberg would purchase a major league club in a minute. Getting the money would be no

Gives Sheriff The Run-Around

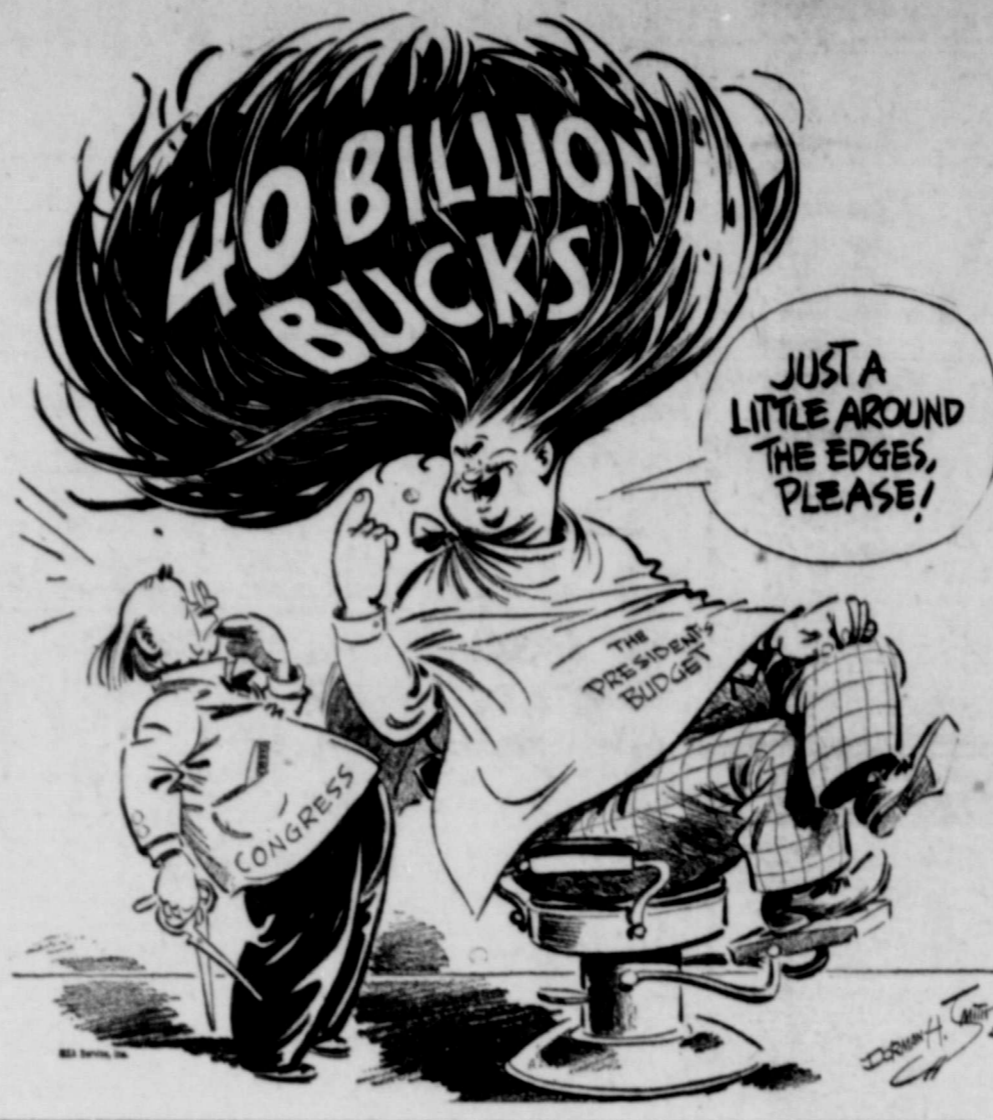
BROWNSTOWN, Ind. (UP)—Sheriff George Abel and Deputy Ob Green wasted no time in getting to the scene of the crime when a hunter called to report a bloodstained corpse in a deserted

erbin and a knife sticking out of its chest.

But it was only the work of somebody being funny.

The officers found an old quilt rolled up, with a hat over one end and a pair of shoes sticking out at the other. The "gore" turned out to be cranberry juice.

Where To Start?



Jaywalking Don't Pay-Or Doesn't It?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—Members of the San Antonio Junior Chamber of Commerce safety committee went on a safety spurge, but ended their drive with red faces.

The group painted signs on side walks and streets all over town cautioning citizens to practice safety.

Now, mothers of school children have filed complaints with the group over the signs.

"How can we teach our children correct grammar," the mothers complained, "when our city officials make mistakes like that?"

The Jaycees are huddling now to figure out a way to change the

signs from "Jaywalking Don't Pay" to something with a little better English such as "Jaywalking Doesn't Pay."

OUT OUR WAY

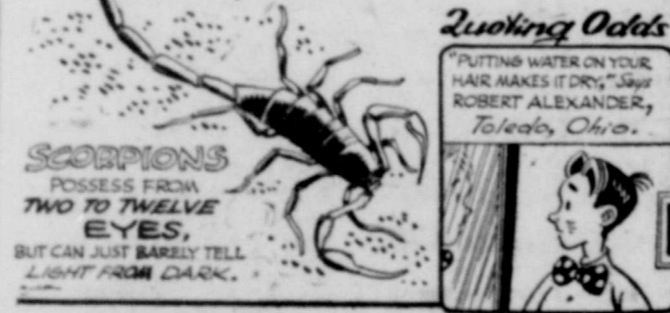
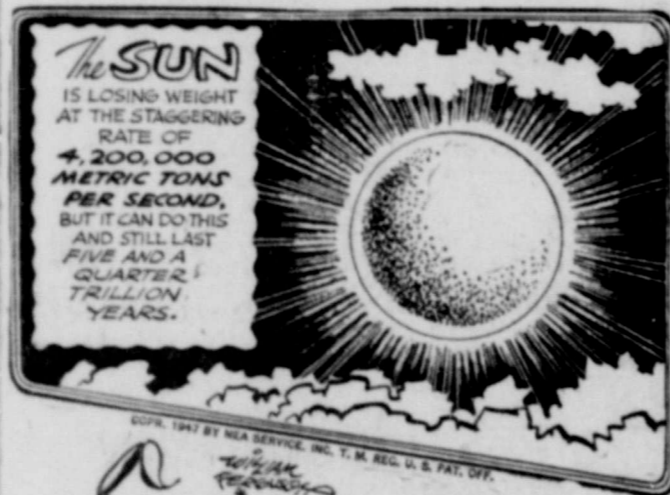
By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Army Leader

12 Rounded	1 Lampreycatchers	17 Sloth	40 Son of Seth (Bib.)
13 Fruits	2 Dull in color	25 Malt drink	41 Demolish
14 Arid	3 Small tumors	26 Meadow	42 Go by
15 Acidulous	4 That thing	27 Long fish	43 Ceremony
16 Shield bearing	5 Seines	28 Fondle	44 Alleged force
19 Pen points	6 Tattered	29 Age	45 Aircraft
20 Transgressions	7 Crafts	30 Moral	46 Lose color
21 Highest in quality	8 Symbol for	31 Run around	47 Genus of shrubs
22 Transpose (ab.)	9 Fictitious	32 Run around	48 And (Latin)
23 Bone	10 Hideous being	33 Run around	49 Either
24 Bargain event	11 Hero of	34 Run around	
25 Common laborer	12 Canvas shelter	35 Run around	
31 Sheltered side	13 Hardens	36 Run around	
32 Make a mistake	14 Bird's home	37 Run around	
33 Genuine		38 Run around	
34 Makes edgings		39 Run around	
36 Symbol for selenium		40 Run around	
37 Thoron (symbol)		41 Run around	
39 Assesvate		42 Run around	
42 Malayan canoe		43 Run around	
46 Golf term		44 Run around	
48 Scottish isle		45 Run around	
49 Military assistant		46 Run around	
50 Exclamation		47 Run around	
51 Nearest		48 Run around	
53 Rat		49 Run around	

RED RYDER

BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP

BY V. I. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 2c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 224

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, furnished, 2 lots, double garage, excellent location. 720 Young Street, Phone 146.

FOR SALE—Eight piece dining room suit, large table top range, six deck, six hundred crank electric brooder, all in good condition. Mrs. J. F. Trott, Lone Star Gas Plant No. 1.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms Marston Building. Phone 198-J

FOR RENT—Three rooms apartment. Travelers Hotel 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

Two and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

APARTMENT for rent. 214 Cherry Street.

FOR RENT—One furnished house. One unfurnished house. Garage apartment furnished. Bills paid. 521 West Main.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 311 1/2 Walnut.

NOTICE

FOR long term farm and ranch loans, see Fred Brown, Eastland National Bank, Eastland, Texas.

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop. Complete line auto glass.

WANTED

WE pay cash for late model cars, Cecil Stewart.

Announcing The Association of Dr. W. P. Watkins with the RANGER CLINIC In the practice of Medicine and Surgery

HELP WANTED

2 YOUNG MEN—18 to 24 years, free to travel entire U.S.A. Transportation furnished. Expenses advanced while training. Average earnings \$60.00 to \$75.00 per week. See Mr. Harris at Paramount Hotel, Thursday p.m. Do not phone.

The greatest loss of life in a single fire in the United States occurred when 1,200 persons died in a forest conflagration at Peshigo, Wis., Oct. 9, 1871.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT (Unexpired term) H. C. (Carl) Elliott

DEAD

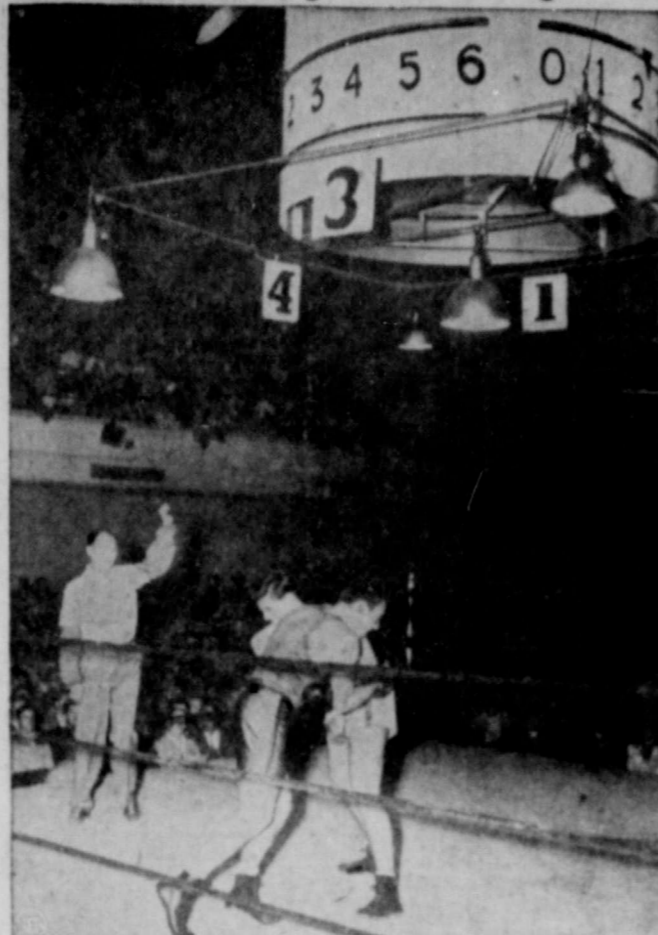
ANIMALS Un-Skinned Removed FREE

CALL COLLECT EASTLAND 288 or BROWNWOOD 9494 BROWNWOOD RENDERING CO.

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic

E. R. GREEN, DC
YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 58 Ranger

Keeping Up With the Fight



A new wrinkle in aiding spectators to know of boxers' aggressiveness is tested in San Jose, Calif. Referee Frank Bramhall wears specially colored sleeve covers, each designating a fighter. Here he indicates with uplifted arm that Don Schaeffer, left, is on the move against Rod Richardson. The huge timer above the ring records the time of each boxer's aggressiveness.

One Good Shot Robe Tiger of Prev

MOSCOW (UP)—The most important shot in the life of a professional hunter named Grishko was fired by a companion, Smislov. It killed the tiger that was carrying Grishko in its mouth back into the bushes.

The story of the battle of the two hunters with the tiger and its dramatic conclusion reached here from Vladivostok. Smislov and Grishko are hunters in the village of Nesterovka. They were awakened early one morning by the alarm spread by one Shevchenko, who had heard terrible bleatings from his sheep pen. The tiger seized a sheep and fled as the hunters approached but Grishko's first shot wounded it. In

its fury, it turned on the hunters. Grishko was not fast enough. The tiger seized him in its mouth and turned back toward the bushes. To the accompanying screams of Grishko, Smislov knelt, took aim and fired at the rapidly receding figure of the cat.

He knew it was the only shot he would get. The animal, although wounded, its blood staining the helpless Grishko, was making good time and by the time Smislov could reload would be out of range.

But Smislov's aim was true. The bullet pierced the tiger's head. It dropped dead and Grishko tumbled from its mouth. Grishko is recovering from his wounds.

Americans Set Latin American Travel Record

NEW YORK (UP)—With steam ships virtually equalling pre-war service and airline traffic soaring to new highs, American travel to Latin America will break all records in 1948, according to Ralph T. Reed, president of the American Express Company.

Some 70,000 Americans will spend approximately \$18,000,000 in Latin America during January traditionally a peak month for travel to Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central and South America, Reed predicts. Record snowfall in New York and an unusually severe winter elsewhere in the United States may drive the figure even higher, he believes.

Even if the monthly average for the full year falls to \$13,000,000, a 1948 total of \$180,000,000 would be striking indeed. Reed said. "In 1939 U. S. travel spending in South America reached \$12,000,000, surpassing all previous years, while Mexico received \$42,000,000 and Cuba, principal Caribbean tourist target, \$9,000,000 for a Latin American total of \$63,000,000.

By 1946, U. S. travel expenditures reached \$21,000,000 in Mexico, sole Latin American nation enjoying direct highway and rail links with the United States. The Caribbean, Central and South America added only some \$36,000,000 for a Latin American total of \$147,000,000.

In analyzing the \$18,000,000 figure for January, 1948, Reed estimated that 28,000 Americans would spend \$6,500,000 in Mexico. To the rest of Latin America, steamships will carry 7,000 passengers who will spend nearly \$1,000,000, and planes 35,000 persons who will spend \$10,500,000, he predicted.

The most surprising gain in Latin American travel over last year is in steamship accommodations," Reed said. "In January, 1946, only one or two cruise ships supplemented a few freighters in service. But this month the Mauritania, carrying 750 passengers, will make two Caribbean cruises, Grace Line ships accommodating 200



Peggy Barfield, 21, of Henning, Tenn., whose legs were crippled by infantile paralysis a year ago, goes to bat for the March of Dimes. Her complete recovery, aided by the March of Dimes, was climaxed by her recent selection as Miss Navy of Memphis, Tenn.

Sic Transit Gloria—BOSTON (UP)—One of the greatest prize fights in ring history was the 75 rounder between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain at Richfield, Miss., in 1889. Today the two old time heavyweights lie buried in West Quincy and Forest Hills cemeteries, only a few miles apart.

Night Coughs

OUT TO COLDS
 eased without "dosing" when you rub throat, chest and back at bedtime with time-tested
VICKS
VAPORUB

Ranger Roofing Co.

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Ranger

Back-Stage Behind The Curtains—

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SOCIETY

Ranger Women Hear Judge Hughes Saturday

The Ranger branch of the American Association of the University Women was host Saturday afternoon in the Community Club Room as a coffee houring Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas.

Judge Hughes, judge of the 14th District Court in Dallas, spoke on "Women's Challenge in Today's World".

The coffee table was laid with a white Maderia cloth and appointments of blue, yellow, and pink. In the center was a silver vase containing a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, president of the coffee service.

Mrs. Ramsey Is Hostess To Club

The Colony Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, January 21, in the home of Mrs. H. G. Ramsey.

A short business session was held, after which Mrs. Helen Marquardt, home demonstration agent, on Italian hemstitching, rug design, and shrub planting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. K. F. Kirk, Elmer Danley, Gordon, Charles Mabrey, Helen Marquardt, Homer Landtroop, and the hostess, Mrs. Ramsey.

The regular meeting of the Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teachers Association which was scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon at the school has been postponed because of the weather.

DANCE

Benefit of the March of Dimes
Wednesday Nite 9 P. M.

American Legion Hall

All proceeds go to Ranger's March of Dimes

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Former Resident To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, 2114 Summers St., Corpus Christi, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie June, to Mr. Otis Norman Hennigan, of Marysville, Louisiana.

Miss Baker, a former resident of Ranger, attended Hodges Oak Park School and Ranger High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. T. Baker of Ranger.

Mr. Hennigan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hennigan of Marysville, Louisiana and is a member of the Merchant Marine.

No date for the wedding has yet been set.

YOUNG P-T-A MEET IS POSTPONED

It was announced today that due to the bad weather the meeting of the Young School Parent Teacher Association which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon has been postponed until a later date.

Personals

Word has been received of the birth of baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman of St. Louis. The baby who was born Saturday has been named William Edwin. Mrs. Sherman is the former Marie Conway, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Conway of Ranger.

H. C. Monroe of the state penitentiary in New Mexico visited in Ranger Sunday while enroute to Breckenridge to return a prisoner.

Carolyn Ducker arrived home Saturday night from the University of Texas to spend a few days between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ducker.

Jack Pearsall, a student at the University of Texas, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Making a Pig of Himself



The McColm's family cow was giving less milk. Farmer R. D. McColm, of Bucklin, Kan., couldn't figure it out. But a little spying brought the awful truth to light—their pig had been helping himself as above. Now that the facts are out, the McColm family has enough milk again, besides ample pork.

Wool Popular In London Fashions

By Gerry Hill
LONDON (UP) — Wool is making fashion news this winter; coats are being worn more and more by the smart women to ward off the cold.

The International Wool secretariat has just staged an "Evening in Wool" parade. Evening length dresses were displayed in flannel—designed by junior couturiers and leading wholesalers. Wool was beautifully draped in gowns, lit with sequins, embroidered with deeper tones, overchecked with deeper tones and woven with another type of wool.

Outstanding in the 3 model collection were the sweaters, fine low-strapped gowns with a big ruffled collar and voluminous sleeves. A beige wool dinner dress designed by Michael Sherard featured an embroidered v-neckline lit with gaily colored sequins and a split skirt finished with rows of quilting.

A George Pleton-Bayton evening gown cut on hour-glass lines figured in white wool lace jersey. A rich gold scarf headdress tucked into the low-cut bodice.

House coats were designed on classic lines with highwayman collars. A scarlet face cloth house coat with pale blue fastings had high collar and voluminous sleeves. Crisp and white wool combination to make a striking house coat by Helen Stuart. Crisp and white high neckline and full sleeves went into it.

Royal purple, petunia and lime green wool handwoven in a criss-cross pattern, neither stripes nor checks, were featured in colorful evening gown by Paul de Lange. White broderie anglaise peep-length skirt and formed an impressive low on the décolleté neckline.

Two weights of sage green wool fabric were used from a Dorville ensemble. The long gown in super light worsted crepe had a very full knife pleated skirt. The short-

Science Steps Up War On Insects

LONDON (UP) — The dinosaurs had their day, 60,000,000 years ago, and fishes their millions of years before that. Mammals had a golden age and today mammal.

Many seers, professional, and otherwise, have predicted that the next form of life to take over will be the insects. Only man's intelligence, so entomologists believe, stands between the decline and fall of mankind and the rise of bugs.

Dr. V. B. Wigglesworth of Cambridge University, one of Britain's outstanding entomologists, told a scurrying, but silent, audience of scientists, that scientists are devising weapons to provide more efficient weapons in the struggle against insects. The basic element for eventual success, he warned, is knowledge.

"In the practical art of killing insects," he said, "there comes a time when we find that our basic capital of knowledge is exhausted. It is the pure sciences which provide that working capital."

New fields of inquiry are being opened up, Wigglesworth said. "How does DDT kill? Why does it lose its action if there is a very slight change in its molecule? Can we devise insecticides that kill our friends? Are there any insecticides that will kill our insect enemies? Are there any insecticides that will kill our insect enemies? Are there any insecticides that will kill our insect enemies?"

Those questions, he said, could be answered only by research.

Fire Chief For Open Door Policy

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP) — Fire Chief Lester Schick has prepared a directory of persons owning Davenport business concerns for use in case of fire.

Schick says the purpose is to know whom to notify in case of

checks, were featured in colorful evening gown by Paul de Lange. White broderie anglaise peep-length skirt and formed an impressive low on the décolleté neckline.

Two weights of sage green wool fabric were used from a Dorville ensemble. The long gown in super light worsted crepe had a very full knife pleated skirt. The short-

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night-time fires. If fire breaks out in one building, it is necessary, usually to check neighboring buildings to see if there is a fire inside. Rather than break the door down, the fire chief says, the firemen would prefer to notify someone who could unlock the place.

Slot Machine Nylons Now
CHICAGO (UP) — Nylon hose vending machines will be placed in drug stores, super-markets and hotel lobbies for sales tests, Neill Mitchell, manager of the cigarette

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vending machine company promoting the device says. When four quarters are placed in the machine, it will release a packet of 66-gauge, 30-denier hose in 1 1/2 sizes and two shades.

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