

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, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 225

## Over Half Million Asked For China Aid

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

Here's a couple that we got a kick out of. Maybe you will, too.

The florist's new assistant picked up the phone and listened attentively as he heard the order.

"The ribbon must be extra wide," the man was saying, "with the 'Rest in Peace' on both sides, and if there is room, 'We Shall Meet in Heaven'."

There was a sensation when the flowers arrived at the funeral. True, the ribbon was extra wide, but the inscription it bore read: "Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

And this one—

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest of Lady Penmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing."

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin reports growing interest in Ranger's Community Library and especially from the youngsters of the town. Well, that's good because the youngsters become adults and if they've been library fans when young they're likely to be when they grow up. Besides that, the boy or girl that loves a good book and forms the habit of reading, is storing up useful knowledge, enjoying the wholesome recreation of reading and using time for something besides mischief.

Incidentally, we came across an editorial in a paper this week and we think it has possibilities for Ranger's library and here it is.

**BOOK MEMORIALS**

"Librarian J. S. Ibbotson reports a growing practice of giving books to the public library in memory of departed relatives or friends. It is a commendable practice which combines sentiment with usefulness, public service with appropriate remembrance, and is one which should grow still further.

Often the books thus donated or selected are works in the special field of interest of the person in whose memory they are given. Sometimes they are books in specialized or technical subjects, sometimes a reflection of hobbies or leisure time interests. As such, they serve to perpetuate and diffuse these interests in the community. Frequently they are books which the library, with its limited funds for book purchases, would find it difficult or impossible to provide.

They are welcome additions to the library's collection of books, and to encourage such giving the library places in each volume a memorial bookplate showing the name of the donor and the person in whose honor the book was chosen. Where groups of books are given in memory of an individual, appropriate special bookplates are designed. To make the process even more simple, funds may be donated and the books to be purchased with them may be designated or the choice left to the librarian.

Whatever the method chosen, the gift of a book or a group of books constitutes a memorial of continued usefulness. Few persons are able to erect a marble shaft to the memory of a friend, however much he may be thought to deserve it. Almost anyone can give a book."

Mrs. Saule Perlstein says we're wrong on two counts. In the first place the value of the franc at present is 35 and it takes 25,350 grams to make an ounce.

We did know of course, that the franc is greatly deflated but did not have any source of information at hand to find anything other than the standard of values. The information on the gram was a slip on our part in looking up the information.

Sorry, Mam.



Greek Guerillas Captured

Four of the 121 guerillas who were captured after their forces shelled Salonika, Greece are marched through the streets as 200,000 residents jeer and pelt them with rotten eggs and bottles. President Truman has denounced the "ruthless" communistic activities in Greece and notified Congress he will ask for "additional military assistance" for the stricken country. (NEA Telephoto).

### Eggs Are Eggs But Scientists Find By Trial That Some Taste Better

By Robert Muesel  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)—Three scientists who smacked their lips, made wry faces, or groaned as politely spat into napkins, have completed the world's most unusual banquet.

They ate 81 omelettes each. Nothing else. Eggs, just eggs.

Lone conclusion announced by Dr. Hugh Cott of the University Museum of Zoology in Cambridge is that man and the mongoose like the same kind of eggs.

So does the ferret, the hedgehog and the rat.

Dr. Cott assembled the panel of tasters because he was scientifically curious about why some eggs taste better than others. He sat his three volunteers around a dining table and had portions served them—scrambled and cooked by steaming.

Then he graded the 81 species, using the figure 10 as perfect or excellent. The scientists didn't give that rating to any of the eggs. The domestic hen could only cluck her way to 8.8, but that was top edibility score.

In a three-way tie for second place were the eggs of the coot, the moorhen and the lesser black-backed gull, all at 8.3. If the price of eggs keeps soaring, all you have to do is find the proper nest, but beware of Mamma Moorhen. She pecks egg stealers.

A few other "relatively palatable" tips for the household table are the herring-gull, the penguin (whose rating is "particularly fine and delicate in flavor"), the white naped crane, the hedge-sparrow, the partridge, the jackdaw and the domestic turkey, who gobbles his way into 21st place.

### SAFETY MANAGER POINTS TO HIGHWAY ETIQUETTE

AUSTIN, Feb. 17—There are Emily Post rules of etiquette for the highway, just as there are for the drawing-room, according to George Clark, managing director of the Texas Safety Association.

"And traffic rules not only make for gracious living, they make for living—period!" he said. "No driver is a good driver unless he knows and obeys the traffic laws, to insure his own safety as well as the safety of other drivers and pedestrians."

Clark pointed out that nearly half of all city accidents involve two vehicles at an intersection, and half of these are the result of two vehicles entering at right angles intent on going straight through.

He said that statistics of the National Safety Council show 15 per cent of all drivers in fatal city accidents failed to yield the right-of-way, the most frequent violation.

The Texas Safety Association is cooperating in a nationwide "Know and Obey Traffic Laws" program during February, and Clark listed the following facts to remember about right-of-way at intersections:

1. A car already in the intersection has the right-of-way over cars approaching. You must give way to any car already there as you come up to the intersection.
2. If two cars arrive at an intersection at about the same time, the one on the right has the right-of-way, and the other driver must give way to him.
3. Slow down before you reach the intersection in order to be ready for a car on the cross street. Don't wait to slow down after you reach the corner—it may be too late.
4. Despite the rule, don't insist on your right-of-way at the risk of an accident. Humility is a small price to pay for safety.
5. If there are stop signs at the intersection, or if one vehicle is turning left, special rules are applicable.

Surprisingly down in 41st place and classed as of "intermediate palatability" is the domestic duck—well below the carion-crow. The long-tailed tit is also not too edible and the romantic turtle dove had the scientists holding their noses with a score of five.

In the unpalatable class they put the great tit (salty, fishy and bitter), the blue tit (acid, rancid and soapy) and the wren (sour, oily). The wren had the lowest score, two.

Do you like onion omelettes? The oyster-catcher (also known as haematopus ostralegus occidentalis) is your dish. His eggs have a strong onion-like flavor. However, one scientist ate an oyster-catcher egg he claimed was distinctly reminiscent of hamp.

Dr. Cott's other conclusions are that bitterness in eggs is related to size and coloration—the small-est and most brightly colored eggs taste the worst, as protective devices.

One omelette from the eggs of the bar-headed goose had all three tasters gagging. "The freshness of the material available," reported Dr. Cott with scientific detachment, "may have been in question."

**Food Prices Down**  
NEW YORK (UP)—Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., today reported another decline in the wholesale price of food, which is now 7 per cent below the all-time high reached on Jan. 13.

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food index, for the week ended Feb. 17, declined 7 cents to \$6.76 and compared with the all-time peak of \$7.28, reached five weeks ago.

### Tariff Cuts Worry American China Makers

NEW YORK (UP)—American makers of china and earthenware have more business than they can handle just now.

They are worried, nevertheless, about recent tariff cuts and possible revival of Japanese competition which hurt them so much in the 1930's.

They do not share the view of some dealers that there is plenty of market room here for both U.S. and Japanese production.

James K. Love, president of the United States Potters Association, dissented sharply from the idea that Japanese and American offerings to chinaware users are on divergent and non-competitive lines. Love is vice-president and treasurer of the Shenango (Pa.) Pottery co. He told the United Press:

"Our best information is that the cost of labor in Japan is approximately one-ninth of the cost of the same labor in the United States. American labor constitutes from 60 to 65 per cent of the factory selling price of American china.

"This is so easy to understand why Japan can manufacture ware, pay the tariff, and land it in the United States at a price to the dealer which is considerably less than the American cost of production.

"Japanese china was accepted in large quantities before the war by the American housewife. There is no reason to doubt that it will be accepted now. When imported in quantities comparable to those imported before the war, it will constitute a serious threat to the American chinaware industry.

"The Geneva tariff cut will increase this competition. The cuts are substantial on a large proportion of the chinaware and earthenware imported to this country.

"Naturally, because so far the imports have not nearly reached the size of those before the war, it is impossible to tell how heavy will be the blow to American industry.

"Since Japanese china was imported in immense quantities at the old rates, it would be illogical to contend that any smaller quantity would be imported under the greatly reduced rates.

"When American china and earthenware manufacture becomes normal, and the imports from Japan approach pre-war proportions, the effect on at least part of the industry in the United States could be very well disastrous."

**FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK**  
Cattle 800, active, beef steers and yearlings 50c-\$1 higher, cows 25-50 higher, bulls steady, stockers strong to 50 higher. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 20-25. Cows 15.50-17.50. Bulls 14-18.

Calves 350. Active, strong, spots higher. Good and choice slaughter calves 21-25. Stocker calves 18-23. Hogs 450. Active, mostly 25-50 higher. Top 24. Sows 17-18.

### Ranger Wins One Game; Loses One To Breckenridge

Ranger High School's captors again shared the honors in two games played Tuesday night at Breckenridge when the B team defeated Breckenridge's B team by a score of 38 to 14 and the A team lost to Breckenridge by a score of 30 to 25.

Ranger's B team played one of their best games of the season with the five starters shining for Ranger. The team was working together and at the end of the half led Breckenridge by 25 to 1.

B teams starters were, forwards, Kenneth Williams and R. S. Smith; center Koon Williams; and guards, Clyde Walker and O. G. Lanier. K. Williams was high point man with 10 points.

The A team starters were forwards, Wright and Gray; center, Offield and guards Carter and Mayhall. Wright was high point man with 9 points.

The two teams will play the two games from Brownwood at Ranger Thursday night.

### Believe Life Discovered On Planet Mars

McDONALD OBSERVATORY, Mt. Locke, Tex. Astronomers said today that their latest study of the planet Mars had provided tentative evidence that life in a primitive form existed there.

Astronomers from the Universities of Chicago and Texas got what scientists called a "practical closeup" of Mars early today as it whirled to within 63,000,000 miles of the earth.

Using a war-developed infrared spectrograph focused through an 82-inch telescope, the astronomer made an exacting study of the planet and came to the conclusion that probably lichen, the hard, moss-like growth found on rocks in the United States, existed there.

Scientists said they observed green areas on the planet that advanced and retreated from the polar ice caps, indicating that the lichen-like plants might be spreading as they grew during the summer months.

### Stewardesses On Air Lines Need No Leap Year

SEATTLE (UP)—Denise Ryan supervisor of stewardesses for Northwest Air Lines, said stewardesses of the line are trading their exciting jobs for trips to the altar nearly as often as they did during the war.

Miss Ryan said of a total of 54 sky girls in the lines western region, 14 were married or announced engagements within the past six months.

During the past year, United Air Lines stewardesses were tripped by Dan Cupid, too, with 20 of them resigning to marry.

Western Air Lines stewardesses have showed reluctance to give up their jobs for marriage, while West Coast Air Lines isn't bothered by the matter. They employ men stewards.

### Male Students Older Than Before War

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—The average male college student today is two to three years older than he was before the war.

A survey conducted by Registrar W. S. Hoffman at Pennsylvania State College showed that the average senior now is 23, while the majority of seniors before the war were 21.

The survey noted no rise in the average age of the co-eds, although there was almost no difference in age between the men and women before the war.

**Home Robbed**  
ABINGTON, Pa. (UP)—Four masked gunmen, wearing gloves, held up the Rydal home of Caleb F. Fox, Jr., socialist banker and sportsman, last night and escaped with an estimated \$30,000 in valuables.

### PRICES OF THREE GRAINS DROP TODAY

CHICAGO—The price of corn, wheat and oats dropped today at the nation's big grain exchanges.

The price decline was a continuation of yesterday's downward trend at the close of trading. But traders said there was no evidence that another big price break is in prospect.

Wheat for future delivery was off 3/4 of a cent to 4 3/4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade. At Kansas City, wheat opened 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents lower.

Corn at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel and 1 1/2 cents at Kansas City. Oats at Chicago were down 3/4 to 1 1/2 cents.

The Chicago hog market opened slowly, with a few sales at yesterday's prices.

Stocks were steady at the opening of the New York stock exchange.

Grain traders said that the time has come when new crop prospects will be the big factor in setting grain prices. There was no indication that the government intends any immediate resumption of its wheat and flour purchases for export.

Wheat skidded as much as 5 1/2 cents a bushel in a late slump on the Chicago Board of Trade, and all other commodities but butter dropped off somewhat.

Wholesale butter rose 3 to 4 cents a pound at New York, adding to a previous gain of two cents.

### Truman Cited By Christians, Jews

WASHINGTON—President Truman was honored today by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his "consistent maintenance in all international councils of the primacy of spiritual values."

The President was presented with a citation by former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who is general chairman of the 1948 observance of American Brotherhood Week.

"We have taken pride," said Patterson, "in the fact that the first citizen of our nation... has held moral principle to be above all other considerations."

**Arabs Warn UN**  
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (UP)—The Arab higher committee warned the United Nations today that its Palestine partition program was unwelcome unless the Arabs in the Holy Land were exterminated.

**Faces Deportation**



Fredinand Christafer Smith, right, an avowed Communist, has been arrested in New York to face deportation proceedings in a Government crackdown on alleged alien Communists. At left is Henry Wallace, who with Smith, was arriving at a New York Rally to support Leo Isaacson who is running in a special election to fill a vacant Congressional seat. (NEA Telephoto).

### Committees For C. Of C. Banquet Are Appointed

Further plans for the Senior Chamber of Commerce banquet which will be held on Tuesday, March 23 were made Tuesday night when the directors of the organization met at 7:30 o'clock.

C. C. McKeever, president made the following appointments of committees to work on the banquet; program and reception, Dr. C. W. Harris, W. F. Croeger and C. B. Pruet; tickets, F. P. Brasher, Sr., H. P. Earnest, and Joe N. Graham; arrangements and menu, George Campbell, H. C. Henderson and Willard Swaney; Delbert Downing of Midland will be the speaker at the banquet and music will be furnished by the T&P quartet.

At the meeting committee reports were given and Dr. Harris reported on a meeting with the city commission in which projects on which the organizations will cooperate.

### Last Rites For Ranger Woman's Mother Are Held

Last rites for Mrs. W. E. D. Johnston of Cisco, mother of Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Ranger, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the first Methodist church in Cisco with Rev. R. W. Crews and Rev. Allen A. Peacock and Rev. David C. Ham of Ranger in charge of the services. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery in Cisco.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Decatur and had made her home in Cisco for the past 14 years. She and Mr. Johnston were married September 6, 1905 at Decatur.

Survivors besides Mrs. Lewis are her husband, two sons, Marshall B. Johnston, Fort Worth, and James W. Johnston, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Ranger, and Mrs. F. H. Brookman, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Marvin M. New, Decatur, and Mrs. A. M. Worley, Cisco.

### Masons To Have Celebration Thur.

The Ranger Masonic Lodge will meet at 6:30 Thursday evening for the annual George Washington Birthday celebration. Refreshments will be served after which Marcus Weathered of Coleman past grand-master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will speak.

All masons are urged to be present.

### TO BE USED FOR ECONOMIC RECOVERY, NOT FOR MILITARY

WASHINGTON—President Truman today asked Congress for \$570,000,000 for China to halt the "continued deterioration" of the Chinese economy.

The money will be used largely to finance imports into China of essential items which the Chinese now are virtually unable to buy.

The President in a message to the Congress recommended that \$310,000,000 be made available through loans or grants to finance such relief imports. He also asked \$260,000,000 for "a few selected reconstruction projects—in areas sheltered from military operations."

Mr. Truman proposed that the program provide aid for China until June 30, 1949.

The construction projects envisioned by the President included work on railroads and fuel and power operations.

The new China aid program did not include any funds for direct military help for the Nationalist government in Nanking.

The President expressed "deep concern" over the deterioration of the Chinese economy. He blamed the civil war between Communist and Nationalist forces for much of the delay in post war recovery.

Mr. Truman made it plain that this country would do what it could to assist the rebuilding of the Chinese economy, but that the principal burden of recovery would still remain with the Chinese government.

The President said this country had hoped for conditions in China would be more effective in the application of American aid, but that this situation had not developed as he and Secretary of State George C. Marshall had hoped.

"We can only do what is feasible under circumstances as the exist," he said.

The proposal for new China aid was seen in some Congressional quarters as a bid for Republican support of the European recovery program.

The European program goes to the Senate floor March 1. Many Republican senators repeatedly have urged that Chiang Kai Shek's government also receive help.

### Says Supplies Of Beef Will Keep Shrinking

WASHINGTON—An agriculture department report on livestock today will show that beef supplies will keep shrinking for at least four more years, possibly longer.

The report is expected to reveal that the total number of cattle on farms declined nearly 4,000,000 head, or about five per cent, during the past year. It is expected to show that the number of milk cows declined about two per cent below a year ago. That will mean less milk this year.

That would reduce total on-farm cattle numbers 10 per cent below the record Jan. 1, 1945, figure of 85,573,000. Cattle numbers have been dropping steadily for three years. Government agriculture experts believe the decline will continue for at least two more years. There's nothing in sight to check it.

Result—supplies of beef, milk and dairy products will gradually shrink.

Rosa Bonheur painted The Horse Fair.

Balboa was the first Spanish explorer to see the Pacific Ocean.

### The Weather

Partly cloudy and continued mild.

# CLASSIFIED

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 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.  
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**FOR SALE**—Used cars, all makes. Mills Bros., at Post Office Garage.

**FOR SALE**—My 1942 Chevrolet Club coupe or 1941 Fleetline sedan. W. F. Creager.

**FOR SALE**—One 4 room house, three lots Lackland Addition. Inquire W. O. Caraway Corner Pine & Rusk.

**FOR SALE**—1940 Chevrolet. Original owner. Can be seen at Texas & Pacific Railroad coach No. X140, near Prairie Crossing.

**FOR SALE**—One Stewart Warner Chassis—Greaser—New. Cost \$80.00 will sacrifice. Sinclair Station, Bob Heppard Highway 80 at Blackwell Rd. Phone 492.

**FOR SALE**—3 room modern house to be moved, 1102 Young Street or phone 349W.

### • FOR RENT

**TWO** and four room apartments for rent furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 511.

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

House for rent. See E. L. Danley, Rt. 2.

Apartment for rent. Park Place Apartments. Call 266 or 496. Bedroom for rent. 800 Cherry Street. Telephone 121-W.

Store for rent. 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

### 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

### • WANTED

WE pay cash for late model cars, Cecil Stewart.

WANTED—Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. A. P. Barton, Eastland Hill.

### • HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Mrs. Master's Boarding House. 423 West Main. Phone 135-J.

### • NOTICE

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

CARAWAY Body and Paint Shop Complete line auto glass.

For plain and tailored sewing see Mrs. J. K. Darris, Melvin St.

Call meeting, Ranger Chapter No. 894 February 18, 7:30 o'clock. Work in Mark Masters Degree. Refreshments. H. B. Getts, High Priest.

**Giles, The Suit Man, To Be Here Tuesday, Feb. 17**

E. M. Giles, representing the "House of Giles," and who has been calling on J. B. Johnson and the Modern Dry cleaners in Eastland for the past 25 years, will be at the Modern Dry cleaners' Tuesday with his line of spring suits and trousers and Mr. Johnson says, hundreds of styles from which to make selections. Mr. Giles, Mr. Johnson states will be glad to meet his old friends on his visit here.

We Manufacture, Repair and Repair Venetian Blinds For Free Estimate Contact Eastland Venetian Blind Co. 405 1/2 Seaman St. Eastland, Texas

Improve Your Health Through Chiropractic E. R. GREEN, DC YOUR CHIROPRACTOR PHONE 58 Ranger

## American Educated Princess Rules Turtle Islands

MANILA (UP)—The first deputy governor of the Turtle Islands is a 40-year-old, light skinned princess who was educated at the University of Illinois.

Princess Tarbata Kiram, niece of the former Sultan of Sulu, has just been appointed by Gov. Haroldas Tulawil of Jolo. The Turtle Islands lie between Zamboanga and Borneo.

Sultan Kiram once was absolute ruler of a kingdom which embraced all the islands from Sulu to North Borneo. He ceded the Turtle Islands to the British some 70 years ago in return for a monthly pension of \$2,000. The islands recently were turned over to the Philippines by Great Britain.

The round eyed Tarbata Kiram inherited from her uncle—last potentate of the once powerful Sulu sultanate—the title "princess." She studied, as a government pensionista, at Illinois, but returned home in 1922 without obtaining a degree.

After her return from the United States, she was confronted with the problem of making a marital choice between a Filipino Christian and a Filipino Moslem. She chose neither. Foreseeing her future role in the sultanate, she married a distant relative, Datu Tahil, then a member of the Sulu provincial board.

Soon after their marriage, the Datu was sentenced to seven years imprisonment after a fight with Gov. Carl B. Moore which resulted in several of Tahil's men being killed.

The princess did not wait for her husband to finish his sentence. She divorced him and married another distant relative, Datu Yudin.

The princess has engaged ac-

tively in the social welfare of the Moros of Sulu. She has helped her people to get better education. In the last elections she ran for membership on the provincial board on the Liberal Party ticket, but lost by a narrow margin.

**Pay-Off Deferred**  
 PAOLI, Ind. (UP)—The Rev. Isaac Morris of the Friends church here, who is 92 has just received a \$5 bill in payment for his services at a funeral 49 years ago.

### The Hard Way



Nance Stillely demonstrates perfect balance skimming across water on one ski at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

**If Your Nose Fills Up**  
 —Spoils Sleep Tonight  
 You'll like the way Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy transient congestion. (Also grand for relieving smelly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds.) Follow directions in folder.

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**FOR SALE**  
 4-Room house, 2 acres land in Olden \$2250  
 5-Room house, 2 acres land on Breckenridge Highway \$2500  
 5-Room house, 2 lots, Cooper Addition \$3000  
 4-Room house, corner lot, Young Addition  
 Two 4-Room and Two 3-Room Houses In Hodges Oak Park  
 80 Acre farm, modern house, Good Improvements, 3 miles out  
 Brick Building 35x65. Nice Revenue

**C. E. MAY, AGENT**  
 INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

## Students Just The Same Back In Year 1876

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP)—Of all the shades and colors to which American college men swear their allegiance, none owes its selection to a fairer inspiration than the Brown and White of Lehigh University.

The Lehigh colors were selected at a student meeting on Feb. 9, 1876. William L. Raeder, Scranton, Pa., a senior when the choice was made, revealed the behind-the-scenes story of their selection.

He related that women of that day wore stockings with horizontal stripes of alternating hue. Shortly before the meeting, a kindly wind revealed the shapely legs of a miss clad in brown and white hose.

The sight lingered and when the question of colors came up, he proposed brown and white. The students assented.

**Dog Vets Win Discharge**  
 WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. (UP)—Five Siberian sled dogs, Troiker, Houb, Kabloona, Saaya, and Helen, are awaiting army discharges here. The canine veterans were sent to the Westover base from Goose Bay, Labrador, as surplus to the needs of the Air Transport Command's search and rescue units. One of the dogs Helen, has a family of four pups which will be discharged with her.

## Claims "Howdy Reverend" Is Improper Greeting

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Next time you meet your minister, don't say, "Good morning, Reverend," unless you are certain he doesn't share the views of the Rev. C. Sumpter Logan.

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian minister explains his peeve this way: "The term 'Reverend' is a title of respect similar to the title, 'the

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 2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.  
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 BARBER SHOP  
 207 S. Commerce Street Night - Day Phone 77

**Dabbs Electric Service**  
 Wiring for light, power. Motor and Generator Repair Air Conditioning Household electrical appliance repairing. Appliances & Fixtures 207 S. Commerce Street Night - Day Phone 77

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 For over sixty-three years it has been our privilege to render a service to this community.

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Honorable.' When you meet your mayor or congressman, you don't say, 'Hello, Honorable,' or 'Good morning, Honorable Jones.' "In speaking directly to a minister it is correct to say, 'Mr. Jones,' or if he holds a doctor's degree, 'Dr. Jones.' It is never correct to say 'Reverend' or 'Reverend Jones.' "Most ministers have no objection to being called by their Christian name or even a nickname," he added.

## A-Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
 for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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 cranky 'every month'? Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you feel so tired, high-strung, nervous—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Any druggist has it. Write for a FREE LITERATURE

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 . . . is neglecting to do certain necessary things at the proper time. One of these we observe day after day is failure on the part of purchasers of farms and town properties to file their deed, release and other important legal documents with the County Clerk when the sale is completed. The abstract is necessary, too, but no less essential is getting your valuable papers on record.

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 5 room house, modern, 4 1/2 acres, good outbuildings, terms. \$3,000.  
 5 room and bath, Cooper Addn., 2 lots \$3,000.  
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 Easy Monthly Payment Plan  
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### Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

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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.

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**Wet Wash, Rough Dry Finish**  
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## New Way Found To Fight Disease Due To Infection

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)—A new prophylactic and therapeutic principle of fighting infectious diseases has been announced by the director of the physiological institute of the Budapest University, Prof. Geza Mansfeld.

Immunity is attained by injecting immune animal brain cells into the organism.

Prof. Mansfeld, who started his experiments some 14 years ago, concluded that:

1. The toxin of every infectious germ and every pathogenic virus is first absorbed by cells of the brain and makes its way from there, by the peripheral nerves, to the various organs.

2. Experimenting with sulphur drugs, Prof. Mansfeld found that they do not kill the germs in the human organism, but keep them and their products out of the organism by blocking the brain cells.

That discovery has been substantiated by experiences showing that if a cut is made through the nerve connecting the sick organ to the central nervous system, the disease ceased to develop.

The immunity against the same

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## Death Of Pepper Due To Persist

BATAVIA (UP)—The fabulous pepper trade of the Dutch East Indies presents a gloomy picture to a pepper-hungry world. Few Dutch economic experts expect Indonesia to reach her pre-war level of 32,000 tons before 1951.

Before the Japanese "eight day

kind of infection has been developed by the organism, nevertheless. That made it obvious that although the infectious germ succeeded, by way of the blood, in reaching the brain cells, it could not continue its trip into the cells of the organism, because the nerve was severed.

3. Prof. Mansfeld succeeded in immunizing healthy animals with the brains of animals which have become immune by having recovered from tuberculosis. Inasmuch as the injection of immune brain cells holds no danger whatsoever, the way seems to have been opened to a new wide range therapy of infectious illness.

### More Power



Hoping to get more power into his next season's hitting, Chicago Cubs' veteran outfielder and first baseman Phil Cavarretta draws on the oars of a rowing machine in pre-spring training at Chicago's Lake Shore club. The team captain will start his 14th season with the Cubs.

conquest" of the Indies, Indonesia supplied 89 per cent of the world demand for pepper.

The estimated crop for 1948 is unknown. Nobody will hazard a guess. No figures exist on the total acreage of land now growing pepper.

Pepper is no longer produced in the "spice islands" of olden days,

the Moluccas and Ceram—now incorporated into the state of East Indonesia.

New bushes take three years to cultivate before they bear the precious spice. No large-scale pepper planting has yet taken place.

The source of pepper being exported from the Indies today is old stockpiles. Little of the stock-

pile pepper ever reaches the big American dollar market. Old pepper cannot pass rigid United States food control laws.

Old, stockpiled pepper is generally directed to European tables, where no food inspection laws for pepper exist.

Dutch economic experts said the deteriorated pepper cannot be re-

conditioned for the American market, "as much as we like United States dollars."

Baton Rouge is the capitol of Louisiana.

Natives of North Carolina are called Tarheels.

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



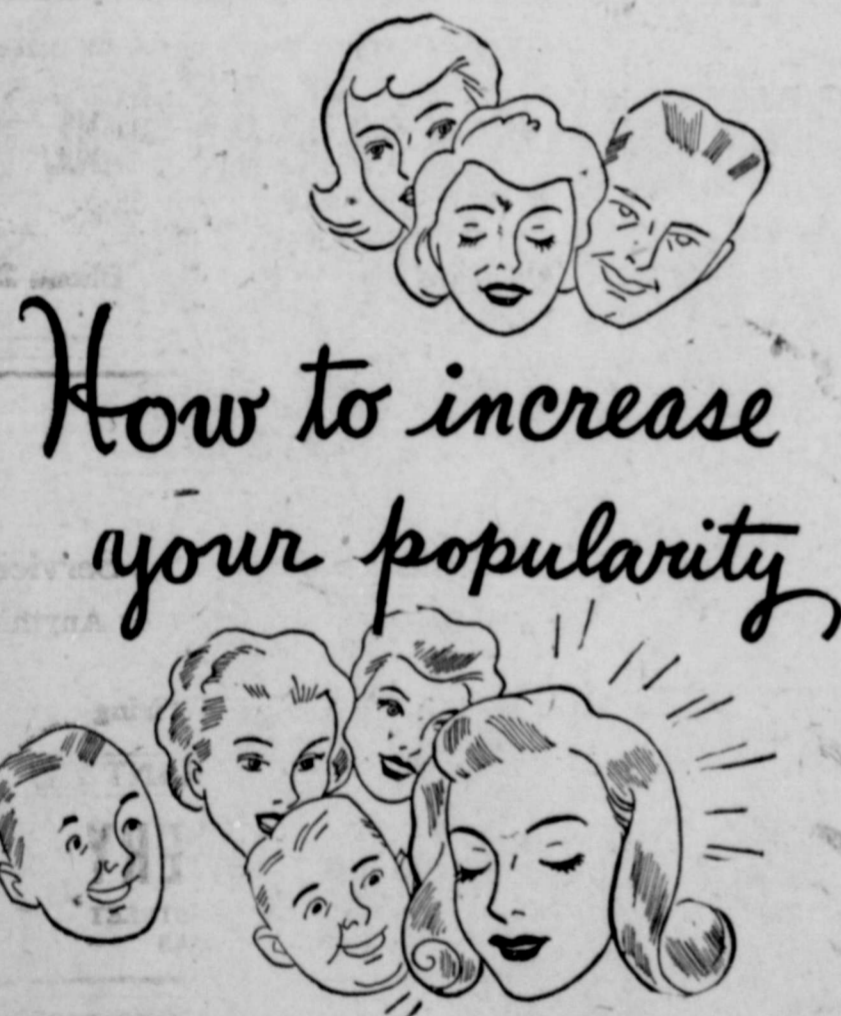
### RED RYDER

BY V. T. HAMLIN



### ALLEY OOP

BY FRED HARMON



# How to increase your popularity

Jean Campbell was 16 and popular. When the telephone rang, it was usually for her. Dad often remarked that Jean was the telephoningest person he ever saw!

Then one day Dad overheard some folks talking. "If that Campbell girl would ever get off the line," one said, "some of the rest of us might get a chance to call."

At first Dad was angry, then embarrassed. "Look, Pet," he told Jean, "you can make yourself a

popular number with the folks on our party line, too, as easy as pie."

"How?" asked Jean.

"Keep your eye on the clock," said Dad. "Tell the guys and gals there's a five-minute limit. And remember, no one can call YOU while you're using the line . . . or them either," he added.

"O.K., Dad," said Jean, "we'll give it a try."

And that's how Jean Campbell got to be more popular than ever!

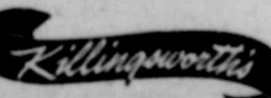
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### SOCIETY

#### Mrs. Wolford Is Hostess To Class

The Willing Workers class of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Wolford Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for a business meeting and social. Meses. R. G. Porter, Delbert Capps, A. J. Baker, Earnest Latham, and Charles Hummel assisted the hostess.

The two course supper was served from small tables covered with white cloths and centered with baskets of acacia.

Mrs. Paul MacDonald gave the invocation and Mrs. Claud P. Jones, class president, opened the meeting with the devotional. Minutes were read and business mat-

ters discussed. The class voted to send \$10 to children's relief in Greece. The date of the next business meeting was set for March 16.

On behalf of the class, Mrs. Delbert Capps presented a gift to Mrs. Earnest Latham who is leaving.

Games of forty-two and bridge were played. Those present were Meses. Arthur Deffebach, Mabel Reynolds, Jack Moudy, Claud Jones, Floyd Killingsworth, A. W. Brazda, T. C. Wylie, Robert Hep-  
pard, Boone Yarbrough, J. L. Latimer, Truman Brown, Con Poynor, W. F. Creager, M. W. Brock, Bud-  
die Whately, T. K. Hardy, M. H. Hagaman, J. J. Kelly, A. H. Powell, L. R. Conby, J. D. Drennan, Paul MacDonald, Delbert Capps, Charles Hamilton, Earnest Latham, A. J. Baker, R. G. Porter, Charles Hummel, M. L. King, Virge Johnson, Roscoe Hopper, Ruth Hightower, and the hostess, Mrs. Wolford.

#### Band Boosters Plan Rummage Sale

The Band Boosters Club met in regular session Tuesday evening at the band hall.

February 20-21 were dates set for a rummage sale to be held in the bakery building across from the Post Office. Anyone wishing to donate clothing for the sale are asked to contact Mrs. E. R. Green or Mrs. A. W. Dooley.

Plans for the annual band banquet were also made. The banquet will be held at the First Baptist Church March 12. Further announcements concerning the banquet will be made later.

#### Y. W. A. Meets With Miss Rogers Mon.

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Georgeanne Rogers Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Rogers, vice-president, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. F. R. King, who met with the group in the absence of the sponsor, Mrs. Earle Pittman, gave a discussion on mission work.

Refreshments were served to Marie Harper, Barbara Stewart, Glenna Weaver, Dorothy Lewis, Loretta Culpepper, Mrs. King, and the hostess, Miss Rogers.

#### Granddaughter Of Mrs. Baker To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Baker and Mr. O. W. Wright of Amarillo. Miss Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Baker of Amarillo, is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. B. Baker and niece of Mrs. J. J. Kelly, both of Ranger.

The betrothal was announced at a tea in the home of Mrs. E. R. Lewis in Amarillo Friday, February 13. The wedding will take place March 6.

All Work Is Guaranteed On Any Make or Model Radio

**Radio Repair Shop**  
Wallace Johnson  
AT B. F. GOODRICH STORE



Arthur Casper, left, 19-year-old ex-marine from Bishop, Texas, shows Frank Quartucci the knife with which he fatally stabbed a burglar who was robbing Quartucci's grocery in Chicago. Casper said he challenged the man, later identified as Edward Dicks, of Chicago, and warned him to wait until police could be called, but that Dicks charged him and he then knifed the burglar in self-defense. (NEA Telephoto).

#### Parking Meter Salesman Over Does Himself

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP)—Five parking meter salesmen refused to give their sales talk before the Columbus city council because the representative of one firm was absent. They claimed he was using unfair tactics and probably was seeking a special appointment.

County extension agents will furnish full information regarding this new program.

The missing salesman turned up as the session ended. He ex-

plained he was late because of a long argument with a policeman about over-parking.

There are 14 lines in a sonnet.  
The Don River is in Russia.

AN INTERMEDIATE THEATRE

**ARCADIA**

OPENS 8:45. PICTURE 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
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GOLDEN EARRINGS

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IT'S SURE GOOD  
**Banner Milk**  
IT TASTES BETTER AT YOUR GROCER!

# FEED

**A. J. Ratliff**

PHONE 109

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Scott are parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, February 17, in the West Texas Hospital. The baby has been named Cheryl Celeste. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell of Ranger, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott of Murchison.

Mrs. Fred Yonker is transacting business in Dallas.

M. H. Alexander, Ranger water plant superintendent, attended the Texas Water and Sewerage Works Association short school at A&M College last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Godwin have moved to San Angelo where they will make their home at 2902 Carlisbad Road.

Joe Graham was in Fort Worth Monday attending a state meeting of store managers of J. C. Penney Co.

Harvard University is in Cambridge, Mass.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### "Heartsease"

By Elsie Glenn

##### LOVE SHALL CRUCIFY ALL

It is human nature to believe that love transcends all and that love is perfection; a state of being where all things are right and the days and the nights of our lives shall be nothing but beauty.

Everyone who loves sooner or later comes to the rude awakening that while love is the most sublime emotion to be experienced, it also crucifies.

Deep is the longing within each human heart for surcease from his sorrows; for one person out of all the world who will understand him, who will love him, who will be blind to his faults.

But life doesn't work that way. We pay and pay for everything we get out of life and perhaps that is as it should be. We pay dearly for love.

There is only one kind of real love and that is the unselfish kind. Possession, strange word that it is, is not love. True love ascends to the heights of human nature, but love also descends to the roots of human nature and shakes the foundation of one's life. Thus, one learns the secrets of one's heart; its capabilities.

But there is another side of love; the side that crucifies. To watch love die and even the most deathless love can die, to sit by the side-lines and watch love fly as a bird from one's heart, to grow beyond the beloved and to be unable to turn and whisper, "Come with me," . . . love dies and it crucifies. Sometimes it stays.

Love is the most important emotion in the world.

If you love, watch it, keep it, if you can. Don't let it die, if you

#### New Program For 4-H Members Has Been Announced

"How can we best apply our leisure time?"

That query from farm youth throughout Texas has brought an answer in the form of a 4-H recreation and rural arts program. Designed to promote group action, the program promises to be a decided influence in developing community spirit.

Activities encouraged include 4-H members forming outdoor or in door sports teams, quartettes or orchestras, bands, presenting one-act plays or pageants and hiking, camping or picnicking. In rural arts and crafts, members' handiwork in drawing, painting, carving, collecting leaves or some other hobby, may receive recognition of state exhibits.

A blue ribbon will be presented to each local 4-H Club determined by the county extension office as having conducted a recreational program worthy of an outstanding rating. A \$25.00 cash award will be provided to each county naming a blue award group of 4-H Clubs, for the purchase of recreational equipment.

Individual efforts to get club members together in carrying the recreational activities will also receive recognition in Chicago.

can help it. Expect to be crucified for it is the only way in which we can ever reach immortality.

It costs a great deal to love, but not too much.

Whatever its cost to you . . . love.

Love something. Unless you love, and be crucified, perhaps, in the loving . . . the you in you will die.

See the new 1948

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And now, in the 1948 Pontiac, comes revealing proof of Pontiac's continuing leadership. Not only is the new Pontiac far more beautiful and luxurious—but it offers, as optional equipment on all models, the famous GM Hydra-Matic Drive! This mechanical masterpiece, which eliminates the clutch pedal and makes shifting entirely automatic, is one of the greatest contributions to driving ease and safety in the history of the motor car. And Pontiac is the world's lowest-priced car to make it available to the motoring public.

There are fifteen Pontiac models—each more beautiful and more luxurious than ever—and each an outstanding value. You are cordially invited to see and inspect them today.

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Wyoming, Home Of Horse Becoming Air-Minded

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Wyoming—where the faithful horse was the transportation mainstay not so long ago—is being criss-crossed with air lines.

One new airline moved into the state within the past year and is broadening out. Many small towns are preparing their airports for service.

Construction work is to go ahead at nine Wyoming airports this spring at a cost of some \$290,000.



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WAS CASEY JONES ONLY A CHARACTER OF FICTION?

MINNESOTA

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE THE SOLE REMAINING HERD OF WOODLAND CARIBOU IN THE UNITED STATES.



PANAMA CANAL

MIGHT BELONG TO FRANCE TODAY IF THERE WERE NO SUCH THINGS AS MOSQUITOES! THESE INSECTS DEFEATED A FRENCH ATTEMPT TO BUILD THE CANAL IN THE 19TH CENTURY.

ANSWER: No—he was an engineer on the Illinois Central Railroad.

pital in a diabetic coma. He recovered, left school, returned to Delta State to teach mathematics on a graduate scholarship in 1931. But by January, 1932, the mysterious pains had grown alarmingly.

Flat on his back, Bullock's body painfully stiffened into a sitting position. With only limited use of his arms and a few fingers, his days were grim.

But then there was Martha Anne—now grown to almost eight—and the inspiration of childhood. Coggy Bullock responded.

Besides dolls, he carves other tiny objects from balsam wood—things such as cotton bale carvings, bracelets, buttons, lapel buttons, watch fobs, brooch pins and rings.

In June, 1947, his "Coggy-craft" items won a special ward at the Doll Show of the American Hobby Federation in New York.

Monshining Continues In Spite Of Repeal

CHICAGO (UP)—Daniel J. Conerty, chief of "revenue men" says that in spite of repeal, moonshining still is going on.

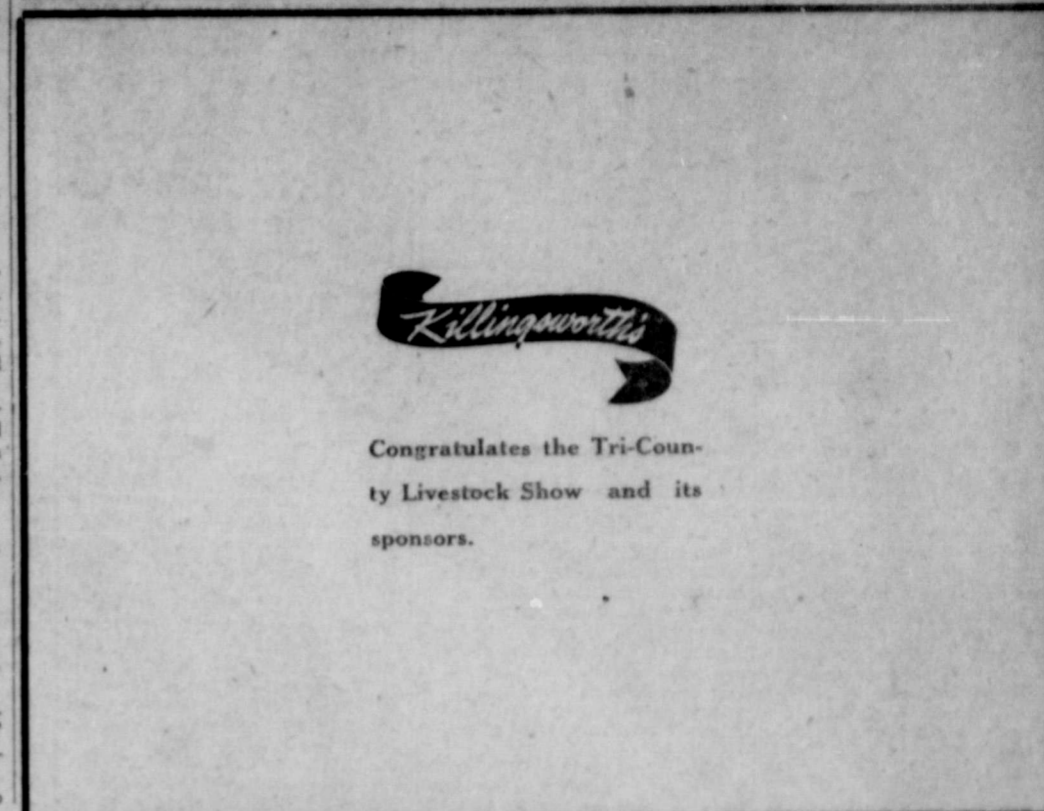
It costs about \$8,000 to set up an ordinary 500 gallon-a-day still,

Conerty, who is district supervisor of the federal alcohol tax unit, said.

"But in 1946 we seized 22 and

in 1947 we got 31," Conerty said. Conerty said the continuing popularity of moonshining is because of the price of \$24 to \$28

per can of illegal alcohol. During prohibition it cost only \$7.50 per can.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Free Ride For You—on the Freedom Train!

We had a real thrill in Our Town just the other day—when the Freedom Train stopped by!

You've heard about it, of course—an actual train that's touring the country to remind us again what true Democracy means. It carries such Americana as the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and other immortal documents that guarantee every citizen his liberty.

A great idea! And from where I sit, we're all riding along with that Freedom Train—right now—by liv-

ing in a country that protects our individual liberties—whether they apply to our right to vote, to choose our church, to speak our minds, or enjoy a glass of beer with friends.

Only thing is—we've got to prove ourselves worthy of the ride... by guarding zealously against whatever forces of intolerance encroach upon our American concepts of live-and-let-live, in a free and strong Democracy!

Joe Marsh

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FAME, FORTUNE REWARDS INVALID WHO LOVED CHILD

By William J. Fox United Press Staff Correspondent SHELBY, Miss. (UP)—The effort of a sick man to entertain a child who came to cheer him up has resulted in a touch of fame and fortune for the victim.

Cogdell Bullock—called Coggy by his friends—has been flat on his back for 15 years, paralyzed by arthritis.

His days were long and often painful. But his constant ray of light was Martha Anne Bagwell, 3 1-2 and bright as a button.

Martha Anne liked Coggy, and Coggy liked her. He revealed in her friendly childish prattle, her imagination and her companionship.

Coggy entertained Martha Anne by whittling away at model airplanes. It was the first work he had done with his hands in 10 years.

One day in 1943 Martha brought Coggy a few pecans to crack. An acorn was mixed with the bunch. Looking them over casually, a spark of inspiration came.

He decided to paint an impish face on the acorn, attach it to a neck, use a pecan for a body and complete the figure with arms, feet and legs.

Martha Anne watched in fascination, not quite certain what he was doing. Suddenly she brightened.

"Coggy's made a doll," she squealed delightedly. And so he had, for that was the first of the "Coggy Dolls," now

becoming famous from coast to coast as party favors and dinner place-card markers.

Now Cogwell turns the tiny, delicate figurines out on a mass production basis with the help of his mother and sister. He's still in bed, but now he has a reason for living.

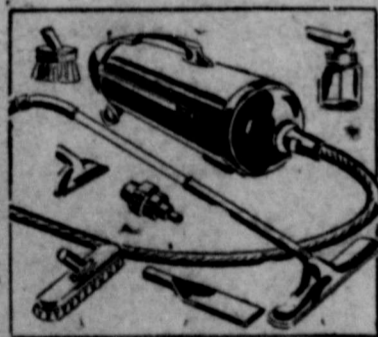
Things were different back in 1926 and '27 when he was playing football for the Delta State Teachers College. Cogwell stayed on the bench—most of the time, for he had a strange, gnawing pain in his hip.

He was graduated in 1929, took his master's degree in mathematics at Kentucky University when he was 22. The pain persisted.

He entered Duke University for his Ph.D. and wound up in a hos-

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Universal Hand Cleaner \$24.95

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Admiral Console \$119.50
Admiral Console \$109.50
Admiral 5 Tube Table Model \$21.95



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Star Tires Gulf Products



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# Office Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

**THE STORY:** Janice Hilary, pretty, efficient young nurse in popular and handsome society doctor's office, has just left for France to look after some property there. The evening of her departure the doctor, lonesome, asks Janice to have dinner with him. It is his birthday. Janice, after a moment's hesitation, accepts—though it means breaking a date with Ben Archer, childhood friend who is very much in love with her. The evening is perfect and both Janice and Eric enjoy every minute of it. Without either meaning it to happen, they kiss. Eric apologizes. Then he adds before taking her home: "You know, Eric, that we will have to talk about this, Janice."

flushed, and she did not offer any explanation or excuse. When it was time for the office to close Janice drew Eileen aside. "I don't want to seem like a busybody," she said, with her warm, friendly smile, "but I couldn't help noticing your going out this afternoon. If something's wrong, Eileen, maybe I could help."

"I HAD to meet someone—someone who couldn't come here," Mrs. McRae returned. "There's nothing wrong—nothing you, or anyone, could help."

She did look ill. More than that, there was a frightened look in her eyes.

"I wish you would stay home tomorrow," Janice said. "We can get along."

"I can't stay home!" "But if Edna Mae is sick—"

Janice did not mean to insist, or to attempt to pry deeper into whatever lay behind that apparent fear in Eileen's eyes, but she was really concerned. She thought, if I had not been so immersed in my own problems lately I would have known something was worrying Eileen.

"She's just got a little cold," Eileen returned. "The woman I have is keeping her in bed. It isn't necessary for me to stay home. I'll be in tomorrow, Janice."

There was nothing more Janice could say. It seemed odd that Eileen insisted upon coming in, and that she had said so forcefully that she could not stay home.

It was odder still that Eileen did not appear the following morning.

There were two phone calls for her that day, one in the morning, another after the lunch hour. Miss Willows reported this to Janice. She did not say so, but it was evident that Miss Willows was worried.

Janice could not help feeling uneasy. She kept remembering

the look of fear in Eileen's eyes. She suggested that Miss Willows phone Eileen's home and inquire about Edna Mae.

MISS WILLOWS seemed to consider that a good idea. However she told Janice a short while later that she had been unable to get much satisfaction.

"The superintendent just said there was nobody home at the McRaes," Miss Willows reported. "I told him I knew very well that someone had to be—they'd hardly take the little girl out in a drizzling cold rain. But he just said, real curt and cross-like, he guessed he knew what he was talking about—no one was home."

"Well, I suppose we'll have to take his word for it," Janice said. But she was far from satisfied. Some of the fear that had been in Eileen's eyes the day before seemed to have entered Janice's heart.

The worry continued to nag her as she walked home. It still was raining, a steady autumn down-pour. But Janice was protected by her white raincoat and umbrella; she did not mind walking in the rain.

Her head and her umbrella were bent forward against the slant of the rain so that she almost collided with someone coming toward her as she rounded the corner into her street. She did not know why she was not more surprised to find it was Eileen McRae.

She tried to hide what surprise she felt with a casual enough greeting. "Why, Eileen—Sorry if I practically knocked you down."

"I have to talk to you," the older girl said. "I have to talk to someone." She made no pretense now; her eyes were naked in their fear.

"Of course," Janice strove to keep her tone and manner natural. "Do you want to come home with me? Or perhaps you'd rather go somewhere we wouldn't be interrupted. There's a little tearoom around the corner on Third Avenue—"

"Yes, yes. Let's go there!" It must be even worse than I thought, Janice decided. Poor Eileen, she looked desperate.

(To Be Continued)

## Kilroy Returns as Portable Filling Station



Inventor John H. Adler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., displays his "Kilroy"—a mobile filling station, which was named for the legendary war-born hero who went everywhere. Designed for service to heavy construction machinery, the station can also be used to service large aircraft and as a means of pre-testing sites for permanent service stations. The 21-foot trailer houses a 700-gallon fuel tank, water tank, two batteries of nine hose reels and all types of oils and lubricants.

She had two children. She went out often and unlike the older generation of cloistered princesses, danced in public, rode Arab stallions at the Ferosia riding club and had a gay time with the other young blue bloods of the land.

In time she met dashing young Mounir Sabry who rode well and danced beautifully. His curly hair was often close to Nimetallah's jet-black locks either over a dinner table or dancing together.

One day she sent her husband a note—she was leaving him and would not be returning.

Mutual friends scurried to and fro pleading with her not to leave her husband and children, talking to Mounir to abandon his plans to marry her, and convincing her husband to take her back. She went back to Negmeddin. Shortly after, Mounir Sabry was arrested.

He had been responsible for providing an escaped German prisoner of war with an Egyptian passport.

Prince Amr Ibrahim had had enough of his daughter's Amber-like behavior and protested to King Farouk. Today she is no more a princess.

The same goes for Amina Toussein who is at present in the United States.

Forty-four-year-old Amina is the daughter of the late Prince Amr Toussein and granddaughter of the Khedive Mohammed Said.

Negmeddin's father had been private physician to the late King Fuad. Nimetallah divorced Sheriff and married Negmeddin without letting her father know.

Nimetallah—the Blessing of God—is a tall, shapely dark-haired beauty who looks much like Maria Montez. In any gathering of beautiful women she still stood out and men turned to stare at her.

When she was nineteen, her father Prince Amr Ibrahim, married her to Sheriff Sherif, an Egyptian notable, and she dutifully bore him a daughter. She then fell in love with Capt. Negmeddin Shahn.

(To Be Continued)

## Style Show To Give New Look To Men

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Television is going to have its drawbacks, bobby-soxers at Marquette University agree. One sweet thing was heard to say to another, during a basketball game: "If you told your mother you were going to be in the library studying tonight, you had better not sit there. The television cameras are pointing right in your direction and she'll probably see you."

At all drug stores everywhere, in Ranger at Oil City Pharmacy.

## "Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Why "forget your age" with Nature's own Vitamin for weak, nervous, failing eyesight, loss of energy, and general weakness? Buy "Vitamin X" Tablets for your eyesight, vitality, and energy. You'll see the difference in your health. Buy "Vitamin X" Tablets for your eyesight, vitality, and energy. You'll see the difference in your health.

His committee will make a preliminary report at the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 21-22.

Dr. Gray has also been asked to serve on a committee to study a plan for the Association's reorganization.

Dr. Gray was born in the Pleasant Valley community in Eastland county and as a child attended Eastland County schools. Later he taught in the Eastland public schools. He is a brother of Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Maud Braly and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland and of Mrs. Mack Gibson of Rising Star. Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, is a cousin.

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... is neglecting to do certain necessary things at the proper time. One of these we observe day after day is failure on the part of purchasers of farms and town properties to file their deed, releases and other important legal documents with the County Clerk when the sale is completed. The abstract is necessary, too, but no less essential is getting your valuable papers on record.

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## Romances Of Egyptian Princesses Get Them Stricken Off Royal List

By Sam Souki  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CAIRO (UP) — Passion, love and drama lie behind the announcements that King Farouk has struck the names of two Egyptian princesses off the list of members of the royal family.

It is the story of beautiful women whose romances were condemned as unbecoming titled ladies

who a few years ago still had to wear veils in Egypt.

The first of the two disgraced princesses is 25-year-old Nimetallah Amr of the green, almond shaped eyes. She fell in love with handsome, sun-tanned Mounir Sabry, but she was already living with her second husband.

Nimetallah—the Blessing of God—is a tall, shapely dark-haired

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## 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:

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(Unexpired term)  
H. C. (Carl) Elliott

## FOR SALE

- 4 unit apartment house, good revenue. \$750.00
- 4 room house to be moved \$225.00
- 4 room house and 3 acres of land, Hwy. 80 East \$225.00
- 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park Addn., now vacant.
- 3 room and sleeping porch, Hwy. 80, West. 1 acre \$250.00
- 2 room house, Glenn Addn. \$375.00
- 4 room stucco, modern, 7 acres, bargain for quick sale.
- 3 room house in Olden \$1600.
- 5 room house, modern, 4 1/2 acres, good outbuildings, terms.
- 5 room and bath, Cooper Addn., 2 lots \$3,000.
- 2 bed room house, Young Addn., furnished, corner lot, across from school. \$3600.

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## FOR SALE

- 4-Room house, 2 acres land in Olden \$2250
- 5-Room house, 2 acres land on Breckenridge Highway \$2500
- 5-Room house, 2 lots, Cooper Addition \$3000
- 4-Room house, corner lot, Young Addition
- Two 4-Room and Two 3-Room Houses in Hodges Oak Park
- 80 Acre farm, modern house, Good Improvements, 3 miles out
- Brick Building 35x65 Nice Revenue

C. E. MAY, AGENT  
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

## Gray's Committee To Make Report At New Jersey Meet

Revision of the two principal books on the history of institutional teacher placement has been delegated to Dr. Hob Gray, University of Texas professor and director of the University's Teacher Placement Service.

He will serve on a committee with other placement personnel to revise "Current Institutional Teacher Placement Practices" and "Institutional Teacher Placement Service."

Dr. Gray was born in the Pleasant Valley community in Eastland county and as a child attended Eastland County schools. Later he taught in the Eastland public schools. He is a brother of Mrs. May Harrison, Mrs. Maud Braly and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland and of Mrs. Mack Gibson of Rising Star. Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, is a cousin.

## Dabbs Electric Service

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# PORTAL PAY SUITS HEADED FOR NEW COURT HEARINGS

Claims for \$6,000,000,000 Expected to Be Filed By Individuals

By CHARLES H. HERROLD  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Most of the \$6,000,000,000 portal pay suits filed against employers by labor unions in 1946 may find their way back into the courts, this time filed by individuals.

"Pattern cases" have been filed in Pittsburgh, a CIO source said. Claims totaling more than \$334,200,000 were filed by almost 50,000 individual employees of Carnegie Inminos Steel Corp., National Tube Co., both U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries; Sharon Steel Corp., Homestead Valve Manufacturing Co., Crucible Steel Co., and others. The workers are asking back pay and liquidated damages under the wage-hour act for time spent walking to work and getting ready. They are members of United Electrical Workers and other CIO unions.

Congress outlawed claims by unions in the portal pay law signed by President Truman last May. Most of the 1,900 previous suits had been filed by labor unions. But the unions now are withdrawing and the claims are being made by the individuals. The law does not prohibit individual employ suits. The suits arose under a Supreme Court decision which held that time spent walking to work and making ready for the job at the Mt. Clemens, Mich., Pottery Co. was time worked and should be compensated, provided the time was substantial. A federal district court subsequently held that the time was too small to require compensation.

In line with that decision and under the portal pay act, most federal district courts dismissed similar union suits. Many others were withdrawn or compromised as parts of collective bargaining agreements.

A survey made by Peter S. Ray, assistant solicitor of the Labor Department, reveals that federal district courts in 13 states have upheld the constitutionality of the portal pay law and dismissed claims filed by labor unions.

Ray said only the Northern Texas federal district court had "cast some doubt upon the validity" of that section of the law which retroactively bars claims existing prior to passage of the act. The section also prohibits the courts from exercising jurisdiction to entertain such claims.

Ray said portal pay suits have been dismissed under the law in federal courts in Texas, Oregon, Washington, Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Maryland, Georgia, Connecticut, New York and Wisconsin.

If labor unions follow the Pittsburgh pattern, those claims will be carried to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals as suits by individuals. Lawyers for the workers have appealed to the circuit court for reinstatement of their suits in the federal district court there.

Ray found that several courts also had upheld the constitutionality of that section of the law which permits an employee to plead that he acted in "good faith" when he violated the wage-hour law. He said they have held that employers must prove their acts were in "good faith" when they make such a defense.

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**L. E. GRAY**  
BARBER SHOP

# Record Business Aids Government

By Albro B. Gregory  
United Press Financial Writer  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The federal government's fiscal health improved greatly during calendar year 1947 under the impetus of record-high business levels.

The net income of the treasury during the year was \$40,805,000, or \$1,737,000,000 above that of the previous 12-month period.

The treasury's income was bolstered by record payments of income taxes withheld from all wage and salary earners. The new peacetime records—nearing those of the biggest war years—were achieved despite the repeal of excess profits taxes on Dec. 31, 1945.

It will be remembered for comparative purposes, however, that 1946 income included profits tax payments made to settle such obligations for the previous year. Therefore, the record for calendar 1947 seems all the more remarkable.

During the year the government also managed to cut back somewhat its expenditures. This was the result of the administration's expressed determination to lower government costs, plus Republican hard-riding on the national pocketbook.

Spending for 1947, amounting to \$38,874,000,000, was \$2,466,000,000 below that of 1946.

The record income and lower spending resulted in a surplus on a calendar basis of \$1,931,000,000. This compared with a deficit of \$2,272,000,000 in the previous year.

Income in the first two full postwar years aggregated \$79,873,000,000, compared with \$10,752,000,000 in the two full prewar years of 1939-1940.

Expenditures in 1946-1947 aggregated \$20,214,000,000, compared with \$18,542,000,000 in 1939-1940.

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Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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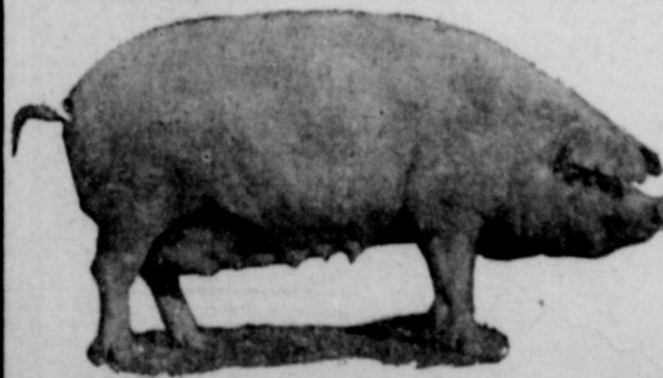


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and see excellent stock, then visit us and enjoy excellent food prepared to your taste.

**Paramount Hotel Coffee Shop**

In the 1948 fiscal year which ends next June 30, the government estimates an income of \$41,667,000,000, and an outlay of \$37,000,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$4,667,000,000. However,

since the latest estimates were announced by the White House last Aug. 29, prices have advanced further and the economy generally has moved to higher levels than expected. Consequently, usually

well-informed sources now are predicting a surplus approximating \$6,000,000,000.

—READ THE CLASSIFIEDS—

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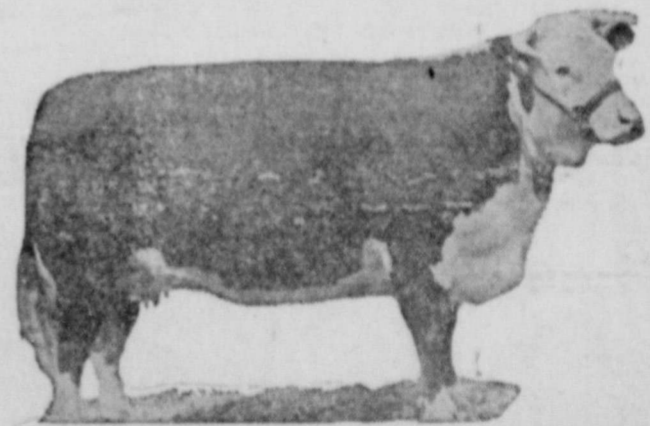
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NEWS FROM STAFF ROUTE NO. 2 Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Cor.

STAFF, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Anson Little have been making some improvements on the building they recently purchased from Jess Putnam of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole of Ranger were guests last Tuesday night of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard.

Eddie Williamson of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson were Eastland visitors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dale Pope and children, Tom Lee and Patsy, of Eunice, New Mexico, were visitors in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope Monday and Tuesday.

Allen Crosby attended to business in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Terry was shopping in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. Beadie Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crosby were shopping in Eastland Saturday afternoon.

Frank Williamson, who underwent surgery at a Mineral Hospital some two weeks ago, was able Saturday to be returned to his home in this community.

Alford Fox was an Eastland business visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fox had their guests last Friday Mrs. Mamie Dell Norton of Coleman.

Earl Little was an Eastland business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were in Eastland Saturday afternoon and visited their son, Maurice and family. Also visited Mrs. Pearl Bourland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pope visited in Eastland Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Pope's aunt Mrs. Mollie Webb.

Rev. Paul Stephens of Abilene occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. A good crowd was in attendance at each service. The Stephens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunean.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hazard and son, Donald, were guests Sunday afternoon in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. White motored to Abilene Saturday to visit Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. M. E. Mullings and Dr. Mullings and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Little moved last week to their new home in Staff recently purchased from Jess Putnam of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holliday of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Poke Holliday, Mrs. Baker and small daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holliday and children of Kokomo attended church services here Sunday morning. We invite them to come again.

Jess Joplin of Merkel visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Nelson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foreman were Sunday afternoon guests of here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby.

In England, elevators are known as lifts.

Barque, All Sails Set. Rounds Cape For Near Record Trip To London

By Dan L. Thrapp United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—A tall ship, her 45,000 square feet of canvas furled to the spars of her four masts, was towed proudly up the Thames. She went past the gallant old clipper, Cutty Sark, past the hulk of HMS Worcester, now used as a school ship, to a berth at Victoria Docks.

She was the barque Pamir, 3,200 tons, 81 days out of Wellington, N. Z. with a cargo of wool, tallow and, in odd spaces, Red Cross gift parcels.

She was the first barque to make London after rounding Cape Horn in 40 years. She also was the first square-rigged sailing vessel to come up the Thames since the

Cutty Sark herself arrived from Falmouth 11 years ago.

The Pamir was nine days ahead of schedule after a near-record of passage when she rounded the Horn with all sails set. That was in seas where more great ships have been demasted by hurricane gales than off any other caps in the world. She averaged nearly 200 miles daily for the 15,000 mile voyage.

"We had a very fine trip indeed," said Capt. H. S. Collier. "If anything, we had not enough wind before we reached Cape Horn, but she responded lightly to what little there was. She is a fine ship, easy to handle and light as a feather in any breeze."

"We had ideal wind once we entered the Atlantic and often

logged 12 to 14 knots—better than most steam freighters."

Many notables, government dignitaries and common citizens watched the ship glide up the muddy Thames to her berth. Hundreds of old sailing men, veteran sea dogs of the age of sail crowded every vantage point to see the arrival of a type of craft which made England a great maritime power.

One pipe-smoking, stolid, retired merchant officer, watching the ship being warped into Victoria Docks for unloading, summed it up:

"A trim ship," he said. "I'd like to command her."

The Pamir, built of steel 43 years ago, was taken as a prize by the New Zealand government when Britain declared war on Finland. She was one of the great sailing fleet once owned by the

late Capt. Gustav Erikson, of Marcham, Aaland Islands.

She is now operated by the New Zealand government. A second Erikson barque was taken as a prize by the South African government and is now operated from that dominion. Three others are sailing under Erikson's flag and others are undergoing refits or their ownership is disputed.

These sailing ships are young men's ships. The crew of 35 aboard the Pamir averaged 20 years of age. The youngest, 15 year old Charlie Green, is a New Zealander. George Gunn, 19, was sailmaker.

One of the British members was Viscount Traprain, son and heir of Lord Balfour, who shipped before the mast as Jerry Balfour and reached England just time to celebrate his 22nd birthday.

READ CLASSIFIEDS DAILY

HARVEST A MONEY-MAKING CROP

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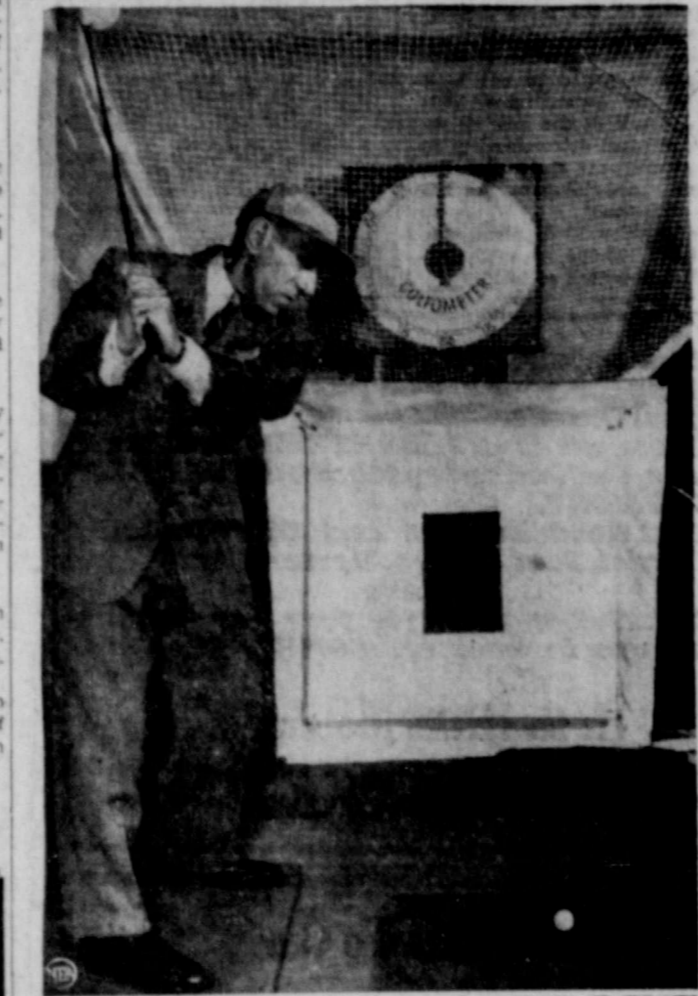
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Mr. and Mrs. John M. White motored to Abilene Saturday to visit Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. M. E. Mullings and Dr. Mullings and two sons.



Jack Golomb tries out his new Golfometer, shown for the first time at the National Sporting Goods Association exhibition at a New York hotel. The machine records distance.

Welcome To Ranger's Livestock Show



Food locker customers can benefit by stocking their lockers while meat is available in quantities. Our Cost—WHOLESALE

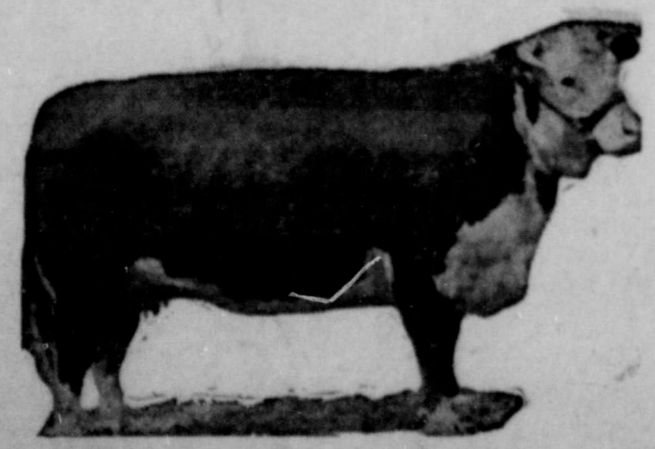
Frozen Foods Locker Co. MORRIS NEWNHAM RANGER

Welcome Neighbors DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR STOCK SHOW FRIDAY, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20-21



Plan Now For 1948 We have many heretofore scarce materials, as usual, and will appreciate your inquiries. Ranger Lumber & Supply CALVIN BROWN RANGER, TEXAS

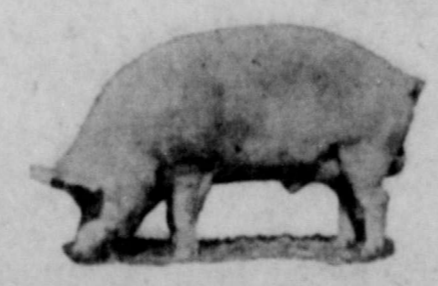
Welcome Stock Show Visitors



With pride we extend a cordial welcome to everyone at the opening of Ranger's new Livestock Show Barn.

Commencil State Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Welcome To The Stock Show



REMEMBER CHEVROLET IS FIRST Of course everyone knows that. First not only in production but their dealers or First with Satisfactory Service for every skilled service not only for Chevrolets but any other make car as well. So when in trouble REMEMBER that... BEAR Wheel Alignment and Wheel Balancing ANDERSON-PRUET Sales CHEVROLET Service

FOODS OF THE MONTH Savings Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Table with 4 columns: FRESH CRISP, SWEET BELL, FRESH, APRICOT. Items include Celery, Pepper, Carrots, Yams, Apples, Oranges.

Birdseye Frozen Foods table with items like Lima Beans, Corn-On-Cob, Rhubarb, Chop Suey, Squash, Red Perch.

Quality Meats table with items like Juice, Mustard, Peaches, Bacon, Roast, Sugar, Garden Seed, Potatoes.

H&C Super Market "Home Owned And Operated" Roscoe Hopper WE DELIVER Arlie Carver PHONE 574