

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, MARCH 31, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 261

House Rejects Proposal To Cut ERP

Well... I Dunno, But...

Ugh! This feeling we encountered every time we touched anything this morning. Nothing escaped a deposit of fine sand that defied closed doors and windows Tuesday in one of the worst sandstorms of recent years.

People were literally digging out this morning and we'd lay a little bet that there's many an irritated housekeeper this morning.

Bad as the storm was yesterday, it couldn't hold a candle to the ones that used to blow in. We mean the kind that looked like a black storm cloud approaching and that turned day into night.

And after one of those you needed a shovel for sure.

Our mom writes from Eden where she's been living about three years to say that we're all wrong about a statement in a story in our paper recently.

In writing of the death of James H. Reed of Breckenridge, a 90 year old man, it was stated that he was the teacher in Cisco's first school. The mom says, that ain't right.

It was Mrs. Reed who was the teacher and she should know since Mrs. Reed was her third grade teacher.

We'll stand corrected because we'll bet on Mom being right. But what a memory 'Cause it's been a good many years since she was in the third grade.

Directors of the Ranger Country Club have set up four honorary memberships in the club for young boys with a view to stimulating interest and sportsmanship in golf among the young boys of the town.

That's a pretty good thing. Because a boy that has a keen interest in that or any other sport, rarely has time to get into mischief. Like the case reported elsewhere in this edition of the Times of two juveniles that got into trouble because they were at the wrong place at the right time.

Had they had other interests to occupy their attention, they might not have gone off on the wrong foot.

Like we've said before, any effort that is designed to train and interest in a good thing for the town. Bringing them up in the right way, the way they should go, and they seldom stray from that route.

And they'll make good citizens.

T. L. Rushing is in the process of streamlining his Ranger Steam Laundry, and has added a whole new shirt ironing department.

Two operators handle six machines that turn out from 40 to 60 finished shirts an hour and a neat job they are, too.

They use what the laundry business calls a sleeve press, cuff and collar press, yoker, combination bosom and body press and collar form fitter and a folding unit.

Rushing says that the machine will turn out better work and a greater volume. The equipment is all air-driven and will cut his labor 4n half.

He has also added a new wearing apparel finishing machine.

It Cost \$10 But Maybe Lesson Was Worth It
WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—It cost \$10, but 13-year-old Roland Hubereauld had a lesson he is not likely to forget.

With a \$10 bill, the lad set out to buy an air rifle. A sporting goods store clerk said he was too young.

Habermud met an older youth who agreed to buy it. Roland waited outside for some time, then went in to investigate.

Human Barricade



Following a brief period of club swinging, as New York City police attempted to restore order to the picket lines outside the Stock Exchange dozens of striking financial workers piled themselves in a human barrier at the entrance to the Exchange, where they sought vainly to prevent brokers from reaching their offices. (NEA Telephoto)

VENEZUELA SUPPORTS MARSHALL

BOGOTA, Mar. 31. (UP)—Venezuela came out today in support of Secretary of State George C. Marshall and urged the Inter-American conference to adopt a strong anti-totalitarian resolution.

Former President Betancourt, Venezuela's chief delegate, said in an interview that he favored broadening Marshall's suggestion so that it would take the form of an anti-totalitarian instead of an anti-Communist resolution.

Betancourt coupled his appeal with another to each nation to perfect democracies to present a "joint front" to totalitarianism.

Betancourt's prestige throughout Latin America is great and his statement was expected to help solidify the western hemisphere behind the United States in the cold war against Russia.

He said he favored broadening the meaning of the resolution "because there are several shades of totalitarianism."

It appeared that Guatemala, Ecuador and Haiti might balk on a resolution aimed at Russia.

Explosion Blasts Palestine Train

JERUSALEM, Mar. 31. (UP)—British authorities announced today an explosion today wrecked a train at Benyamina, midway between Haifa and Lydda, killing 24 persons and injuring 61.

The announcement said none of the casualties were British, but that their nationalities were not known. The announcement said.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph in London said the engine of the train blew up, and that 14 coaches were derailed. It said the accident occurred about 1 p. m., Jerusalem time.

Time to Retire
CARLISLE, Pa. (UP)—When the Army moved its equipment laboratory from Carlisle Barracks to Fort Totten, N.Y., William Shambaugh, blacksmith, thought wouldn't go along. Shambaugh, now 73, had been a smith at the barracks for the last 41 years and he figured it was about time to retire, anyway.

FIVE AIRCRAFT PLANTS READY FOR EMERGENCY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31. (UP)—The Air Force said today it has withdrawn five major aircraft plants from surplus and will hold them in a standby status for a national emergency.

Air Force spokesmen emphasized that the plants are not being tucked up for immediate resumption of production. But at least one of the plants—at Wichita, Kans.—will resume part time activity remodeling B-29 bombers.

Whether any of the other plants will go into production depends largely upon the decision of Congress on the military budget. The present program calls for a beefed up 55 group program.

Some Congressional leaders believe it should be expanded to a 70 group force.

The plants withdrawn from surplus, besides the Wichita one are at Cleveland, O., Lockland, O., Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City, Kans.

Country Club To Give Membership To Four Boys

At a meeting of the directors of the Ranger Country Club held Tuesday night at the club, four honorary memberships in the club were established and will be given to teenage boys of Ranger.

The boys will be selected by the directors and judging for the awards will be based upon their possibilities as golfers, character, as an individual and scholastic standing. The awards will be made at a later date.

Directors stated that they were establishing the memberships to stimulate interest and sportsmanship in golf and offer the advantages of the club to four worthy boys.

House Action May Aid Italian Reds

ROME, Mar. 31. (UP)—The Communist front seized today upon the U. S. House of Representatives vote to admit Franco Spain to the European Recovery Program as an unexpected aid to their Italian election campaign.

"There go all the gains we made as a result of the western powers proposal to return Trieste to Italy," said a spokesman for the non-Communist socialists. "It was incredibly bad timing from Washington."

Federal Rent Director Isn't Subject To Suit

CHICAGO (UP)—Tenants cannot sue the federal rent director for approving rent increases under a federal court ruling.

U. S. District Judge Philip L. Sullivan made the ruling when 32 tenants included the rent area director, Norman Shogren, as a defendant in their suit against a landlord for \$10,000.

Shogren was included on the ground that he had approved a 20 per cent rent increase. The suit was brought against the landlord on charges that maid service had been cut off in the building.

Judge Sullivan ordered the tenants to file a new case, leaving out Shogren's name as a defendant.

"Red" Label Resented
OLNEY, Ill. (UP)—The Rev. Carl C. Zetsche found out too late that he shouldn't have organized the congregation of his Elm Street Christian Church into "red" and "blue" teams for a membership drive. The "blues" came out "way ahead. The "reds" told Zetsche afterwards that they had felt reluctant to work if they were going to be called "reds."

During the last 25 years, about 12,000 persons have been killed in auto accidents in Minnesota.

Funeral For Mrs. M. W. Roulston To Be On Thursday

Last rites for Mrs. M. W. Roulston of Ranger will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Killingsworth Chapel in Ranger.

Wesley Mickey, minister of the Church of Christ at Odessa and formerly of Ranger will officiate and interment will be in the Caddo cemetery.

Mrs. Roulston who died at the Ranger General Hospital Tuesday, March 30, 1948 was born in Boone County, Arkansas August 28, 1880. She had resided in Ranger for 20 years. On May 8, 1898 she was married at Bellefonte, Arkansas to M. W. Roulston who survives her. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Besides the husband she is survived by the following sons and daughters, Marshall Roulston and James Roulston, both of Hillsboro; Alton Roulston of M. D. Roulston, both of Ranger; Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Meridian; Mrs. M. H. Pruitt of Abilene; Mrs. C. J. Pilkington of Lipan; Mrs. Clyde Rowe of Amarillo and Mrs. E. L. McClosky of West Columbia, Texas.

Three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Martin of Snyder, Mrs. Ed Reeves of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Mrs. T. L. Martin of Idaho, 25 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, also survive.

Palbearers will be O. G. Lanier, Dr. E. R. Green, L. H. Bobo, Edwin George, J. E. Meroney and L. E. Gray.

Episcopal Church Services Sunday Be In New Church

Father James McClain of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, announces the first meeting in the new church will be Sunday, April 4, at 11:00 a. m.

Saint Andrews Episcopal Church of Breckenridge members are to be guests and all visitors are welcome.

Following the service, dinner for the Breckenridge visitors will be served by the Women of the Parish at the Connelley hotel roof-garden.

Taking part in the service Sunday will be Mrs. Bob Vaught, organist. Father Jim will conduct the service. Assisting in the service will be Michael Kingston of Breckenridge, Bob Vaught of Eastland, Blair Lewis of Eastland, Robert More of Cisco, and Don Webber of Breckenridge.

Lay leaders will be Bob Miller, Eastland; Dr. Tom Gordon, Breckenridge; and Garvin Chastain of Ranger. Official bell tolling will be Warden H. J. Tanner.

The Altar is being prepared by women of the Altar Guild, Mrs. H. J. Tanner and Mrs. Wm. H. Taylor.

Lewis Refuses To Attend Board Meeting

Federal Judge Sherman Minton, chairman of the three-man board appointed by President Truman to investigate the coal walkout, looks over the letter sent to the board by UMW President John L. Lewis. Lewis refused to attend the fact-finding board meeting. Judge Minton, speaking at his Washington office, says that Lewis will be subpoenaed. (NEA Telephoto).

Board Clears Way For President To Halt Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31. (UP)—A presidential fact-finding board today cleared the way for President Truman to seek an immediate court injunction to halt the 17-day old soft coal strike.

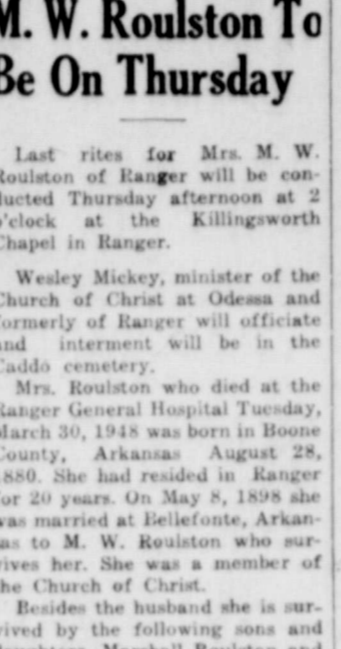
The three-man board completed its report on the dispute after a late night session and announced that it would be taken to the White House without delay.

Board members indicated the report would advise Mr. Truman that the pension dispute threatens to "imperil the national health and safety." Under the Taft-Hartley Act, such a finding empowers the president to seek an injunction to halt the walkout for at least 60 days.

Informed sources said Mr. Truman may announce immediately upon releasing the report that he is directing Attorney General Tom C. Clark to get into U. S. District Court to get an anti-strike order.

Clark reportedly has the necessary papers ready.

Financial Workers Strike



Striking financial workers in the New York Stock exchange heckle a fellow employee who crosses the picket line to report for work. The strike was joined by scores of pickets from the Seafarers International Union, who joined the picket lines outside the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges. (NEA Telephoto).

Boys Picked Up Monday Turned Over To Abilene

Sheriff Fleming of Abilene was in Eastland Tuesday night to pick up two boys one 14 and one 15, both of Abilene who were wanted for questioning in connection with a robbery at the Airport Cafe in Abilene.

The two were picked up Monday by Police Chief W. G. Pounds of Ranger and Highway Patrolman Oscar Avera about three miles east of Thurber after their actions had aroused suspicions of attendants at the Walker Post Yard on Highway 80. The two stopped at the yard and tried to sell the radio of the 1942 Buick which they were driving. When they were turned down they attempted to start the car but failed.

They then took off toward Fort Worth on foot. The license number of the car and incident were reported to Chief Pounds who with Patrolman Avera went to investigate.

They found the car at the yard, then went in search of the boys. They learned at Thurber that the boys had been there and had headed east. About three miles further on they found the two and stopped to question them. At first they denied any knowledge of the car but when confronted with the car keys taken from the pocket of one of the boys, they admitted that they were the two that had been driving the car.

They were returned to Ranger then taken to Eastland where it was learned that the owner of the car, in an intoxicated condition had sent the boys to get some sandwiches. Once away from the owner, they decided to go to Ft. Worth.

Calling Is Paul Bunyan Makes Camp Popular

HOUGHTON, Mich. (UP)—Giving a legendary nickname to a lumber camp operated by the forestry department of Michigan Tech College has tripled the number of requests for admission to the course.

The usual number of applications for work at the camp, where forestry students are taught the practical aspects of their profession, never had exceeded 30.

Then a magazine carried an article about the camp, describing the traditional ruggedness of the lumbering life and labeling it "the Paul Bunyan camp."

Letters began to pour in and there are now some 90 students each year seeking admission.

Boy Scouts To Put Out Security Loan Posters

Boy Scouts of Ranger will participate in the distribution of six hundred and fifty thousand American Security Loan Posters, which is the total number to be distributed in the United States, during the week of April 17 to April 25.

Scout Officials asked the cooperation of business houses in aiding the Scouts in placing the posters.

This request comes directly from the Treasury Department of the United States.

EXPECT SENATE WILL OPPOSE PARTICIPATION OF SPANISH

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31. (UP)—The House today rejected a move to cut \$1 billion-300-million from the proposed allowance for the first year of the European Recovery Program.

The proposal was made by Rep. Vursell, R., Ill. in the form of an amendment.

Meanwhile, as House leaders aimed for passage of the measure by nightfall, it appeared likely that Senate foreign policy leaders would oppose the House-approved move to write Franco Spain into ERP.

Leaders of the Senate foreign relations committee have maintained publicly and privately that it is up to the 16 Marshall plan countries themselves to decide whether Spain should be among those eligible for relief and assistance.

Chairman Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations committee does not look with favor on any effort to have Congress give Franco Spain a part in the recovery program.

The House approved an amendment to its foreign aid bill yesterday which added Spain to its Marshall plan countries.

Russia Charges Allies Attempted To Betray Her

LONDON, Mar. 31. (UP)—The Moscow radio charged today that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York discussed a possible separate peace with high Nazis at the Vatican in February, 1943.

Renewing charges that the western powers sought to betray Russia during the war, the Moscow broadcast asserted that the Cardinal Spellman "undoubtedly" used a visit to the Vatican "for sounding the ground for the possibility of concluding a separate peace."

Cardinal Spellman was described as "an inveterate reactionary and passionate enemy of the Soviet Union."

Costa Rican Town Bombed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Mar. 31. (UP)—Rebel forces bombed this Costa Rican capital today for the first time.

The rebels used an American DC-3 transport plane captured from Taca Airlines to drop one bomb and shower down leaflets promising more attacks.

Eyewitnesses said the bomb hit a wing of the presidential palace, causing a fire, and showered houses within a block with fragments. It was not believed that anyone was injured.

The plane used was one of three captured by the rebels at San Isidro airfield early in the fighting.

Jaycees Banquet Is Postponed

It was announced today that the installation banquet for the Junior Chamber of Commerce which was scheduled for Monday night has been indefinitely postponed because of the illness of James P. Morris, immediate past president.

Date for the banquet will be announced later.

Legion Meeting Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Final plans for the baseball schedule for the 17th District League will be discussed and plans made to ready the ball field for the opening of play on April 15.

All members are urged to attend.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1500. Fairly active, most classes steady, spots higher than Tuesday's low time. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 22.00-27.00. Beef cows 17.00-22.00. Bulls 16.00-22.00.

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Calves 350. Slow, mostly steady, spots lower on medium kinds. Good and choice slaughter calves 25.00-28.00.

Hogs 1500. Butcher hogs 50-75 lower than Tuesday's average, sows 50 lower, stocker pigs steady. Top 22.00 paid for good and choice 180-200 lbs.

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THE WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight. Rising temperatures tomorrow.

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today. Maximum _____ 75
Minimum _____ 63
Hour's Reading _____ 75
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today. Maximum _____ 81
Minimum _____ 64

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Armed Service Heads Must Do Good Selling Job on Defense

By Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's new selective service and universal military training program is headed for rough going in Congress. The combination of election year psychology, the fear that UMT and the draft aren't popular with the voters, plus the desire to hold down expenses and cut taxes, will slow up action.

Whether the House bill to establish UMT can be forced out of the Rules Committee, where it is tied up by Chairman Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.) is doubtful. So first action will have to come from the Senate.

Chairman Chas. McNary (R., S. Dak.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee is planning two full weeks of hearings. Gurney says he has been for UMT for 25 years, but he doesn't know about peace-time selective service.

His committee views the whole business with a pretty fishy eye. On it are such economy-minded and anti-Truman senators as Styles Bridges (R., N.H.) and Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.). They want to know what it's going to cost and where the money's coming from. They can't understand why a national defense establishment costing \$11,500,000 a year should be termed by Secretary of State Marshall, "a hollow shell."

Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, apparently not liking this "hollow shell" description, says his unified force should more correctly be referred to as a "foundation."

SECRETARY FORRESTAL, Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan and Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington didn't get off to too good a start before the Gurney committee. They didn't have all their plans worked out. They were still pretty uncertain what it was going to cost. They didn't know whether men in the reserves could be called back. They didn't know whether men in the National Guard would be exempted from selective service.

Backed up by assorted admirals, generals and civilian aides, the four Secretaries did make a brave front of letting it be known they were unified. Sullivan and Symington denied they were forced into line on UMT and the draft by Secretary Forrestal.

Navy and Air Force officers who didn't go for UMT at first were forced around to that way of thinking by the fundamental arithmetic of the situation, said Forrestal. Secretary Sullivan said the Navy was now getting 11,000 new enlistments and 6,000 re-enlistments every month and still wasn't able to keep up to authorized strength. So the Navy is now for UMT and the draft. Symington said the same goes for the Air Force.

JUST how confused the armed services personnel policies seem to be was indicated by Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) in some pretty sharp questioning of Forrestal. Morse prefaced his questions by declaring that "the people in the grass roots were asking for facts to support the need for this new military plan."

He then read from a booklet some of the charges now being made against the armed services by anti-conscription and anti-UMT lobbyists. Was it true that the Army was now turning down 18-month enlistments?

Secretary Royall admitted this was so. Counting the time it took for basic training and terminal leave, the Army figures it doesn't get enough service out of an 18-month volunteer.

Morse then asked if it were true the Army was turning down half the volunteers because they couldn't meet enlistment requirements with a grade of 80? Royall admitted this was also true. In wartime the passing grade was 59. The Army believes it gets more value for its money out of higher grade men.

What all this indicates is that if the armed services get what President Truman has asked for, they'll have to do a better selling job, or Congress won't buy.

THE SCOREBOARD

Babe Ruth Still Is Biggest Training Season Attraction

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla.—(NEA)—Ten years have elapsed since Babe Ruth belted three home runs out of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, and called it a career, but this spring he remained the biggest single attraction of the training season.

The Old Sultan of Swat, vastly improved in health, packed every park at which he appeared in the Florida Grapefruit League, and he made them all.

One of the largest baseball turnouts in the history of Tampa stood cheering for 15 minutes, as the deeply sun-tanned Ruth stood at the plate waving after being introduced before a game between the Cardinals and Reds. Children were dismissed from school to see the former Home Run King in Clearwater and elsewhere.

Throwing himself into the arms of his public is wearing on Ruth under the conditions, but baseball and his people are his life, and undoubtedly are playing a tremendous part in keeping him going. The doctors advised it. The big fellow never could sit still.

How far Ruth has come along since the three serious operations on the side of his neck is further made evident by his driving the car carrying public relations counsel Jim Chapman of the motor car company sponsoring the American League junior baseball program and others on the tour.

THAT was excitement enough in itself for those in the party, for the Bam would have made a remarkable race driver, too.

"And they say he's sick," said Chapman. "I'd hate to have ridden with him when he was well."

There wasn't much on the Bambino's huge frame last April 7, when he signed as the motor car company's baseball consultant, and even then he had been built back to 180 pounds. The Bam now weighs 214.

Despite his physical condition, Ruth traveled 40,000 miles by air last summer in connection with boys' baseball work for which he is so eminently fitted as the game's greatest figure.

Confined to his New York Riverside Drive apartment during the winter, the big fellow was somewhat down when he left for the Florida sunshine. He is again bowling occasionally and practices putting.

For some strange reason, Ruth, the man whose big stick put the business back on its pins after the Black Sox scandal, had long since been baseball's forgotten man when the motor car company picked him up.

The motor car company is turning in a splendid job at what organized baseball should be doing.

"The doctors have changed me from an all-night bloke to a 9 o'clock boy," he laughed at other respects. Babe Ruth is much the same old Bambino, and it's mighty nice to see him that way.

Buy United States Savings Bonds

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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THE six-thirty from Liverpool Street was always crowded. Business girls dashed along at the last moment and threw themselves into it just as it was starting. Men from the city sat in the first-class carriages reading their evening papers, glad that their day was over. Women, up in town for a round of the shops, stowed their parcels away on the racks and were happily contented to be returning to the country.

Patience Mond caught it on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. She went up in the morning on the nine o'clock, scurried into the tube to Oxford Circus, and emerged to cross the street and take the third turning on the left, then to disappear into the first house on the right, where the lift took her to the top floor.

Here she entered the Stanton Academy of Dressmaking where, with several other girls of varying ages, she stitched and learned and duly digested all that Madame Girard, and the teachers under her, had to teach her regarding the intricate business of dressmaking.

Patience was never quite sure whether she really wanted to be a dressmaker. It didn't strike her as a very thrilling profession. But her Aunt Helen and her Aunt Alice, after much discussion, and a visit to London to inspect the academy, had chosen it for her.

And Patience, amazed to find them agreeing that she should embark on any career at all, other than that of a nursery-governess, had jumped gratefully at their suggestion that she should join the Academy and go three days a week to London.

She leaned back now in her corner and opened the magazine she'd bought at the book-stall. It was her favorite weekly and she was looking forward to going on with the serial. As the train pulled out of the station she settled down to enjoy herself. And then found that she couldn't. The printed words conveyed nothing to her.

She knew the reason. She wasn't giving them her undivided attention. She was reading them with her eyes, but her mind was telling her he was there again sitting opposite her, his eyes upon her. She'd only to look up and he'd smile and say: "Good evening."

She looked up. "Hello," he said. "Hello," she said.

HITHERTO, though, it had been good evening. Once she'd dropped her magazine and he'd picked it up and handed it to her. He'd tried then to draw her into conversation. But she'd not encouraged him. True, she wanted to. He had such a charming way with him. But no nice girl allowed herself to be picked up by a young man in a train. Or anywhere else for that matter. On this point her aunts were always most insistent.

"Enjoying your magazine?" Her head disappeared behind it. Paul Taylor sighed. He wondered why he bothered with her. For the last month he'd been traveling in her carriage. And it took a bit of doing. The darned train was always so crowded. It meant getting to the station on time and watching for her to come along. He looked at her bent head in the funny old-fashioned round felt hat that was just like a schoolgirl's. What was there about her that so intrigued him?

The very fact that she was so different from other girls, he supposed. Not a spot of make-up. Just a dusting of powder on her small upturned nose. Hair devoid of a perm though it curled nicely on its own, as he saw when occasionally she took her hat off. But nothing smart about it. No upward sweep or clustering curls.

Patience turned a page. No, she wasn't going to look up at him again. Yes, she knew he was staring at her. Funny how she could feel his eyes upon her when her head was bent over her reading. She hoped the hot tell-tale color wasn't creeping up her cheeks. It was such a ridiculous habit she'd got of blushing. How the girls at the academy laughed at her! And some of them congratulated her. "You don't see many girls blushing these days. Listen, Patience, what sort of a home do you come from that you don't seem to know any of the answers?"

She came from a very nice home, although a very strict one. She'd a shrewd suspicion it was almost unique. She wondered sometimes if there could be anywhere in the whole of England two women quite so old-fashioned as the two maiden aunts to whom she was devoted and who'd brought her up since childhood. Not that she minded. She'd an idea she was possibly a little old-fashioned herself. She supposed it must be a matter of upbringing. She wondered if a day would come when she'd ever change. When she'd be more like the other girls she met at the dressmaking classes. Learn to use make-up. To wear smart clothes. To go out with boy-friends. She sighed involuntarily. It seemed so unlikely. Her aunts disapproved of make-up. They liked her to be nicely and quietly dressed, they always told her. And as for boy-friends. . . . Plenty of time for them a little later on. One day someone would come along to whom she'd be properly introduced. After all, she was still very young. Twenty! What was that? Why, to them it was that very much of a baby!

AT Brousehour four people got out. Patience shifted in her seat. There was more room now. She laid aside her magazine. "That's better," said Paul. "It's not much fun, is it, when it's quite so crowded?"

"No," said Patience. Paul washed the carriage would empty altogether. Then, hang it all, he'd insist on her talking to him. But there was a person in the opposite corner and a fussy old lady along the seat from him. He'd no wish to get the snub dealt in public. Burnt Mill came next.

"Come name for a place, isn't it?" he said as the train started again.

"Yes," said Patience. Paul sighed. Dumb, he thought sadly, and not even beautiful. He'd give it up. It was altogether too much like hard work. There was a snappy little blonde that



"Come on. You'll be home in no time," Paul promised encouragingly as he held out his arms to her. "One, two, three—Be a brave little girl. The big bad wolf won't eat you!"

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caught this train every night. Far better look to her to help him while away the time on the journey.

The train ambled on. She'd be getting out at the next station. He'd still got three more to go. So had the snappy blonde for that matter. In fact she, it seemed, lived further down the line than he did. And then there was a jerk. The train moved forward slowly. Jerked again and then stopped. The old lady sat forward and peered out of the window.

"Are we in a station?" "I don't think so," said Paul.

The parson looked at his watch and said he hoped the delay wouldn't be a long one.

"I expect we'll be off again in a minute," said Paul cheerfully.

BUT a quarter-of-an-hour later the train was still stationary. And now heads were peering out of carriages. People were talking amongst themselves. Something had gone wrong. The hold-up might prove a long one. The guard came down the train. There'd been an accident, he was telling the passengers, at a level crossing a short distance further along the line. No, he couldn't tell how long it would be before they'd be able to go on again.

"How far to Oakley?" called Paul, knowing it was her station. "Barely a mile."

Carriage doors opened here and there. The passengers for Oakley were clearly deciding that they might as well walk on rather than wait in the train indefinitely. It was a clear moonlight night. Patience wondered what to do about it. If the delay were really a long one, Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice would begin to worry as to what had happened to her. They were always in a little bit of a state until she got safely in, still—quite absurdly, of course—wondering whether it had been really wise to allow her to go off by herself three days a week to London.

"I'll walk along with you," said Paul.

Patience looked at him. "But you don't get out at Oakley."

"That's all right. I'll hang on there and pick this train up when it comes along eventually. Or I might hitch-hike home."

Paul opened the carriage door. He'd an idea it was now or never. He got out, jumping down onto the line.

"Come on. You'll be home in no time," he held out his arms to her. "One, two, three—Be a brave little girl. The big bad wolf won't eat you!"

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



THE STORY: Patience Mond goes to London three times a week to attend dressmaking school. It is the only freedom allowed her by the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. Patience always returns home on the six-thirty. Paul Taylor takes the same train and for some time now has been trying to pick her up. But Patience is too proper to talk to a strange young man. This evening, an accident hits the train about a mile from her station. Paul offers to walk her there, so she won't be too late getting home. Patience hesitates. Paul jumps from the carriage, holds out his arms to her. "Come on," he says. "The big bad wolf won't eat you."

PATIENCE drew a quick breath. He was laughing at her, of course. She wasn't sure if she liked it.

"I'm not afraid of that," she said and jumped into his waiting arms. Paul set the girl down lightly beside him.

"From what I've observed of you," he said gravely, "I feel perfectly sure you won't walk a yard out the line with me without a proper introduction. And since there's no one here to effect it, I must do it myself. I'm Paul Taylor. I live at Old Winnings, a village you may have heard of, some three miles this side of Bishop's Stortford."

"I'm Patience Mond."

"And you live at Oakley, two miles from there?"

"Goodness! How do you get to and from the station? By car, I suppose."

"No. I bicycle. We've not got a car."

"We?"

"I live with my two aunts."

"Maiden aunts something tells me."

"Yes," and defiantly, "They're darlings."

"Oh yes, I'm sure they are. But a little strict in the way they bring you up."

"How do you know?"

"I've been watching you pretty closely since you've been traveling by this train. Anyone can see you're an extremely well-brought-up young lady." He glanced at her sidelong as they now set off towards Oakley, following a straggling line of other passengers.

"Now we've met, as it were, don't you think that in future we might travel down together?"

"I suppose we might," she said doubtfully.

"You couldn't, I suppose, meet me, say one Saturday afternoon, in Stortford for tea and the pictures?"

Her eyes widened. For a fleeting moment she wondered if it would be possible. And knew instantly that it was out of the question.

"I don't see how I could."

"Why not?"

"I'm always rather busy on Saturday afternoons."

"Doing what?" he asked with interest.

"The brasses for the church, and the flowers. My Aunt Alice says to them each week and I always help her."

HE looked at her curiously, thinking how lovely her voice was now that at last he'd got her to talk to him. Thinking that she must be unique. There couldn't be another girl like her in the whole of England. A girl who was always busy on Saturday afternoons helping a maiden aunt clean the church brasses!

"Don't you ever have any fun?" She laughed softly.

"Oh yes. Lots."

"What sort?"

"Well, in the summer there are tennis parties. And sometimes we go on picnics."

"How old are you?"

"Patience dear," said Aunt Helen. "I suppose you wouldn't go into Stortford for me today and change my library book?" Patience decided it must be fate. Only twice before had Aunt Helen asked her to go to Stortford.

"And in the winter—"

"The winters are rather quiet. I'll admit. But, of course, now I go to London three times a week life's much more exciting."

"It must be a riot," he said dryly. "Tell me, what do you do in London?"

"I go to the Stanton Dressmaking Academy in Great Falkland Street."

"Do you like that?"

"Very much. At least I think so."

"You don't sound terribly sure."

"Well, the point is, I'm not absolutely certain I want to be a dressmaker."

"I can understand that. But why go in that case?"

"Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice thought it would be a very suitable career for me."

"And do you always do what Aunt Helen and Aunt Alice want you to do?"

"She smiled. "I'm absolutely certain you do. And I'm absolutely certain that it's time you stopped doing it."

He took her arm as they walked along and held it more tightly as she instinctively made to draw away from him. "What a funny little mouse of a girl it is!"

"Mouse?"

"That's been my name for you since the first evening I saw you. A darling little mouse, not the sort you shriek at and jump on a chair. A little soft brown mouse with soft white hands—no, don't wriggle like that. I insist on holding your hand. And you like having it held."

"I don't."

He let it go instantly. Patience's heart was racing wildly.

"At least I don't think I do," she said tremulously.

He laughed and drew her arm through his again.

"On Saturday," he said, "you'll catch the two-thirty from Oakley and I'll be at Stortford to meet you on the station. You'll think of some nice little fairy tale for Aunts Helen and Alice—or you'll do what would be far more sensible, tell them you've met a nice young man on the train and you're going to tea and to the cinema with him. What about it?"

She shook her head.

"I couldn't. Truly I couldn't."

"But you'll have to break out some day."

"Would she? Funny that until this moment she'd never even considered it."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty."

"Ye Gods! I've got a sister of 20. She has so many boy friends we lose count of them."

"And you—have you so many girl friends?"

"You bet. But none who really matters. None I want to see as much as I want to see you on Saturday."

THEY were nearly at Oakley now. She could see the lights of the station. Soon she'd be on her bicycle and it would be over. Because of course she couldn't meet him as he suggested. And if she didn't he wouldn't bother with her any more. He'd give her up as far too dull and far too straitlaced for him. There'd be no further thrill about the train journey home. No more point in wondering breathlessly whether possibly she'd see him.

All the same what he wanted was out of the question.

"I'd like to," she said truthfully. "But I'm afraid it really is quite impossible."

Nevertheless she was on the two-thirty the following Saturday. She'd not intended to be. But it wasn't of her own choosing. Beneath her arm was her Aunt Helen's library book. Each week Newman's, the library in Stortford, called to deliver a new one. But this week they'd had a breakdown with the van. Aunt Helen's breakfast had said that it was very annoying. For a week she'd have nothing to read. Unless—she'd looked at Patience. "Patience dear, I suppose you wouldn't like to go into Stortford for me this afternoon, and change my library book?"

Patience decided it must be fate. Only twice before had Aunt Helen asked her to go to Stortford. She'd hoped her voice hadn't sounded too eager as she'd said that of course she'd go only too willingly. And that her aunts hadn't noticed that she'd set off wearing her new grey suit and fluffy little white blouse.

Nor that she'd spent an unusually long time before starting to get going. She'd looked out of the window as the train steamed into the platform. She saw him immediately and felt her heart racing wildly. And knew a sudden shyness as she stepped from the train. It was quite ridiculous considering her age. But this was the very first time she'd met a young man for tea and the pictures!

(To Be Continued)

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY MERRILL BLOSSER



Protoplasm is basic living matter.

Few People Have

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UP)—Ralph Snow says he's never read nor heard of a bigger egg than the five-yolk, 31-ounce one laid by one of his Rhode Island Reds.

Baylor Names Speaker

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Nobel Prize Winner Robert A. Millikan will deliver the inaugural address at Baylor University in Waco April 13 when Dr. W. R. White takes over his duties as president of the century-old school.

Short Short Story

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Max Bernstein, 36 years old and 36 inches tall, reputedly the nation's smallest taxi driver will have to look up to his bride. She's the former Miss Hilda Schuckman, 42, who tops him by four inches.

BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY FRED HARMON



Eastland County Towns & Communities

(Editor's Note—The following is taken from the forthcoming book, "History of Eastland County," by Ed T. Cox.)
(CARBON, Continued)

When Carbon was established in 1880 there were schools at Rogers, later Bear Springs; Center Point, and a little later again at Latham, all within a radius of three to four miles of Carbon. While this did not deter the citizens of Carbon from creating a school community, it did slow down such action to some extent. Carbon first appeared on the County records as school number 22 in 1883; then as school No. 2, in district 13, in 1884. There does not appear to have been a term of school taught in 1883, the funds probably having been set aside for building purposes, but the following year a three months term was taught by J. F. Whorton, at the then good salary of \$50.00 per month. The school house at that time being about where the Carbon Trading Company's store is now located. In this same year Mr. Train also taught the Center Point school for the same number of months at a similar salary. Carbon evidently liked Mr. Train as

he was retained for the following three years. Succeeding Train were F. W. Anthony, Richard Gray, and H. A. Newby, each serving one year. J. F. Whorton served as principal and Miss Rebecca White as assistant in 1892, and in this year the Carbon Independent School District was formed, with I. A. Dingler, Will Loftin, G. W. Hall and J. M. Neal as trustees. Mr. Loftin was the first secretary-treasurer of the district. The attendance record of the school shows an almost unbroken gain since its organization as an independent district.

Prior to 1915 Carbon had been content with a sprawling frame structure to house its school, but in that year a three story brick building was erected which was sufficient for its needs until the transporting of pupils by bus came into practice and Carbon became the high school center for a number of districts and its territory was enlarged by the consolidations. The district has recently completed an enlargement and improvement of its plant; \$78,000 having been spent in this work and now has one of the best in the County, taxable values of the district considered.

In 1939 the system had 414 scholars, 11 teachers, 11 crewed its and was a fully accredited 12-year high school. Teachers entering its service are required to have a B. S. degree. Three buses are used in transporting pupils from outlying territory and affiliated schools. It is said that Carbon and vicinity has produced more school teachers than any community in the County.

Some of those who have served as superintendents are: J. F. Whorton, C. D. Judd, 1897; O. C. Britton, 1900; Miss Zonella Spencer, 1910; L. L. Burney, 1915; J. F. Smith, W. C. Still, 1921; F. H. Paterson, 1925; John Singleton, 1927; T. H. Curry, 1929; B. F. Knox, 1932; Albert A. Pierce, 1933; Thomason, J. V. Baird, Truman Robertson.

The following schools whose history is scheduled below, are now connected with the Carbon Independent School district:

Britton—became a school 1902 and was located about four miles west of Carbon. It functioned until 1923 when the Carbon district was reformed by the State Legislature to include Britton.

Center Point—was a school in 1879. It was situated a short distance northwest of the Berry Fleming home and was near the cemetery. The district received funds from the State in 1884 for building purposes and voted a tax of 20 cents on the \$100 valuation for school purposes in 1926. During this time the location of the school building was changed several times and in 1943 was about one-half mile north of its original site. Center Point sends its high

Pity the Poor Horse



Patty Blackmon, 4, is an expert rider. The little daughter of an Ocala, Fla., rodeo producer has been riding since she was strapped to the saddle at 18 months. But she hasn't abandoned all pleasures of childhood—she combines horsemanship with public-gumball-pier horse, Duck, can probably tell which "pop" means "whoa."

Numbers Suspect Lone Ranger's Silver Gives Kids Big Kick Walks Right Into Police Car Trap

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Detective John Moros arrested two numbers racket suspects and instructed them to drive their automobile to City Hall.

En route, a man stepped into the street waving frantically for the automobile to stop and Moros ordered the driver to halt. The man walked up and handed the startled Moros a bag. It contained slips for 160 numbers "plays."

Moros ordered the bag bearer into the car and proceeded to City Hall with three suspects instead of two.

school pupils to Carbon under contract, maintaining its grammar school standing.
(To Be Continued.)

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (UP)—The young fry around this community were in their glory. The word spread from one to another.

"Didja see silver? Pep took me out to see him last night." The youngsters' dreams came true when the auto-trailer unit transporting the Lone Ranger and his famous horse broke down near here. L. S. Ranger (honest, that's what he says his name is) couldn't get the necessary repair parts immediately. He boarded the horse in the barn of H. B. Coble.

Ranger said the horse is one of five white horses, all named Silver, in his "string." The original Silver is now 35 years old and lives on the Cherokee Ranch, 15 miles north of Scranton, Pa.

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(To Be Continued.)

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Yam Turns Atomic
DAVENNA, O. (UP)—Mrs. Alfred Swauger adds the yam to the perils of being a housewife. A

yam exploded in her kitchen oven and struck her in the face, causing burns.
Paper Has Profit Record

HILLSBORO, O. (UP)—The Hillsboro Press Gazette, issued twice weekly, has begun its 131st year of publication. Edited by H. E. Barnes, the newspaper was

founded in 1818. The lower house of the Irish Parliament is called the Dail Eireann.

Montgomery Ward

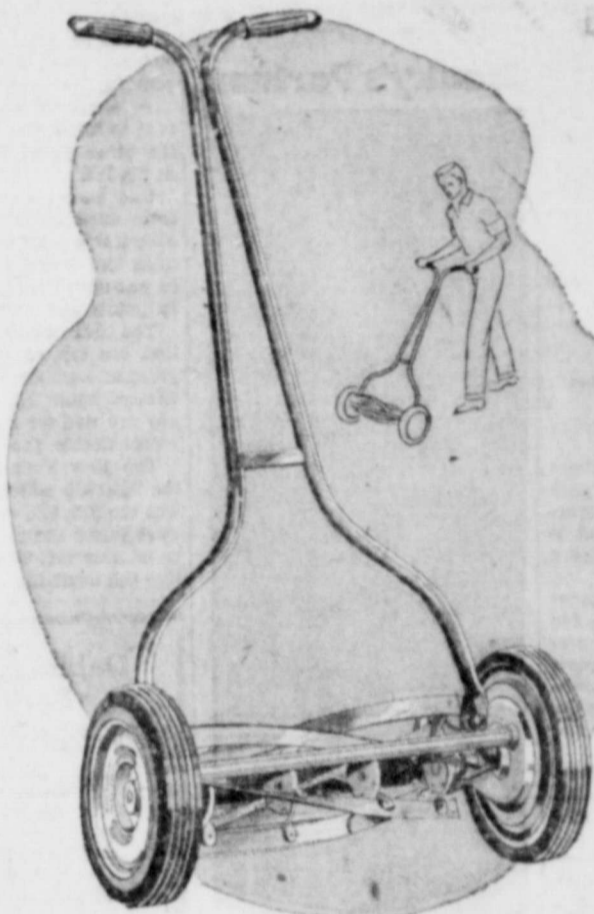
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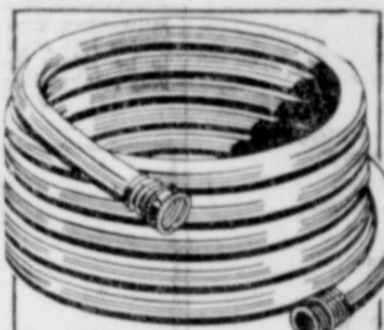
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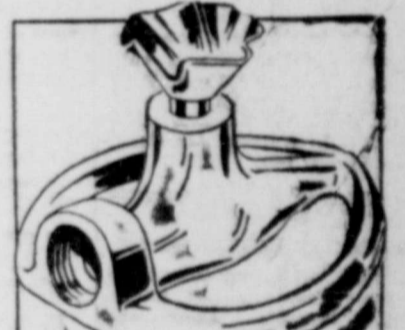
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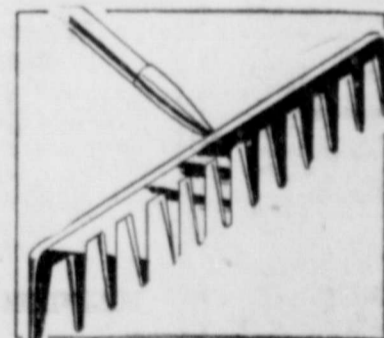
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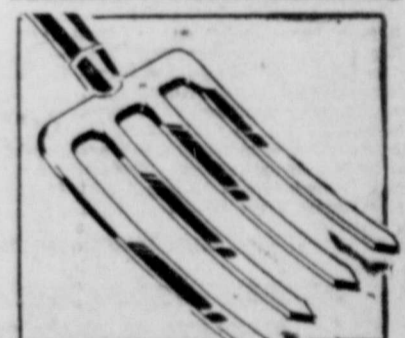
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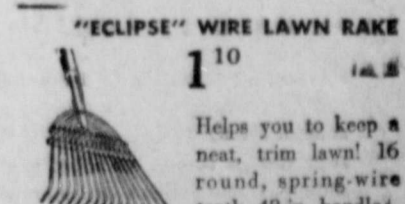
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Elephantasy



If they were pink, they would be easier to understand. As it is, these three pachyderms are all too real, and the hats are real, too. The idea is that they're getting ready for the Easter Parade. They're at the Gonzales, Tex., winter quarters of the Dalley Brothers Circus.

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House for sale — five (5) rooms, bath and hall to be moved, located nine (9) miles North of DeLeon, Texas. Write box 3933, Odessa, Texas, Jack Koenig.

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FOR SALE, PARAKEET (Lovebirds) single or in pairs; MOTOR SCOOTER - 1948 Model - Good shape and Price; CABINET RADIO (Howard) and Record Player, together or separate Kitchen step-up stool. 455 Pine St. Phone 58.

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Excellent stenographer, short-hand, bookkeeper, wants part time or steady employment. Inquire at Greer's Book Shop between 4 & 6 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Evans.

Mothers Would Continue War-Time Baby Parking

DETROIT (UP) — Mothers who had to have a place to park junior while they worked in war-time defense plants, still find it a boon to get the same service a few hours a day.

Detroit's welfare department founded 12 nursery schools for defense plant workers as an emergency war measure. The department feels the emergency is over and wants to close the schools, but the mothers are fighting the move.

Mother, it seems, worked hard for peace, and now she wants to enjoy it—for a couple of hours a day anyway.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

FOR SHERIFF J. B. Williams (Reelection) H. D. (Jack) White

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT Earl Conner, Jr.

FOR SALE

- 4 unit apartment house, good revenue. \$750.00
- 4 room house to be moved. \$2250.
- 5 room house and 3 acres of land. Hwy. 80 east. \$2250.
- 5 room house, Hodges Oak Park Addn., now vacant. \$2500.
- 3 room and sleeping porch. Hwy. 80, West. 1 acre. \$3750.
- 6 room house, Glenn Addn. \$3750.
- 4 room stucco, modern, 7 acres, bargain for quick sale. \$1600.
- 3 room house in Olden. \$1600.
- 6 room house, modern, 4 1/2 acres, good outbuildings, terms. \$3,000.
- 5 room and bath, Cooper Addn., 2 lots. \$3,000.
- 2 bed room house, Young Addn. furnished, corner lot, across from school. \$3800.

AND MANY OTHERS

PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

YOU HAVE IT COMING TO YOU!

If your job is covered under the Social Security Act, you have coming to you a monthly retirement income at age 65. How much will it be? Will it be large enough so you can afford to retire? Let us show you how you can determine what you will receive in Social Security benefits. Just write or phone us for information.

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

TRUMAN HARPER — (Agent)
Phone 475-W 521 Pine St.
Listen to Point Sublime Every Monday 7:30 p.m., 570 On The Dial

6-DAY BIKE RACES GIVE METROPOLIS AIR OF FAIR

By Leo Turner
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The crowd at a six-day bicycle race is the greatest show on earth.

Some 45,000 fans attended the international race in New York won by Alvaro Giorgetti and Angelo De Bacco, who rode 2,343 miles in 146 hours.

The fans came early, brought the children, their lunch and their homework. They stayed for hours talked with the racers, sang over the public address system, argued politics, read their newspapers and ate everything in sight.

It's the big city counterpart of a county picnic. Families and friends gathered around lunch baskets and every night the janitors swept out hundreds of empty gallon wine jugs.

To those who came unprepared, Aaron Hymes, who had charge of the concessions, sold 19,200 hot dogs, 8,000 ham sandwiches, 3,240 cheese sandwiches, 24,000 cans of beer, 21,000 containers of soft drinks 23,000 cups of coffee and several hundred pounds of popcorn and peanuts.

Stanky's Partner



Alvin Dark, shortstop up from Milwaukee, who hit .303 in 149 games last season, is expected to be Eddie Stanky's double-play combination for the Boston Braves.

"Popcorn and peanuts don't go over 'ne rail near the banks they do at other sports," said Mrs. Hymes, the concessionaire's wife, as she added up the bills. "People get excited and drop them. Also, it takes more calm to put a few grains of popcorn in your mouth than it does to jam in a sandwich."

Anyone can walk down into the infield inside the track and lean over the rail near the banks where the riders sleep, eat, shave, wash their underwear and dry them on the handlebars of spare bikes parked beside the track.

You can talk to such stars as French-born Al Le Tourneur, the "Red Devil" who once pedaled a bicycle 108.2 miles an hour in California behind an automobile that broke the wind resistance.

A few minutes later a front tire blows out and throws Le Tourneur head over the handlebars onto the wooden saucer. A racing tire is made of silk and rubber with an inner tube and weighs two ounces.

Wind resistance is an important factor. Hence, during the calmer periods, you see first one rider, then another weaving into the lead to break the wall of air while the other pedal along single file in his lee.

One man from each two-man team must be riding at all times. Five times each hour in the afternoon and night the riders engage in one-mile sprints which pay off in points and cash.

The final winner is the team that has lapped the track the greatest number of times in the allotted hours but the leaders usually are tied for laps, so the sprint points decide the winner.

The New York race was called the "\$10,000 added." The "added" was the \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills fanned waved over the rails for the winner of a sprint. The boys will ride like the devil for a \$10 bill.

Dabbs Electric Service

Wiring for light, power.
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Air Conditioning
Household electrical appliance repairing.
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Night - Day Phone 77

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107 N. Austin Phone 446

Whatever The Distance

Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.



LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULS
WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING—ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED
RANGER TRANSFER AND STORAGE
A. L. Woods (Owner)
Day and Nite Phone 49 Elm and Rusk



Out Of The Picture . . .

EVERY DAY FIRE brings death to twenty-seven more people . . . destroys hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property.

Join the nation-wide crusade against Fire today AND, to be safe from financial loss to Fire, call on us for insurance protection.

C. E. MAY, AGENT

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

'Three Jeers for MacArthur'



Amid jeers and boos, MacArthur impersonator William Burke, of Hartford, Conn., informs his fellow students that "he has returned," as part of the horseplay at an anti-MacArthur rally on the banks of the Charles River in Boston, Mass. Veterans from Harvard, MIT and Boston University participated to dramatize the fact that "Dashing Doug is not the veterans' darling."

Over Million More Anglers Join Fishermen

WASHINGTON (UP) — Exactly 1,551,747 more anglers got around to fishing in lakes and streams in 1947 than in 1946, the Interior Department reports.

The big excitement is in the "jam" when one rider sets out to steal a lap on the field, and everyone else rides like mad to keep up with him.

Interior Department reports.

The anglers grossed for the states another \$7,683,505 in fishing license revenues. Altogether, 12,620,464 people went fishing in fresh water and states made \$22,667,301 in licenses.

Michigan had the most fishermen—989,333. But California made the most money—\$1,718,066 from 848,466 people.

Minnesota's per capita income in 1947 was \$1,090.

Austin is the capital of Texas.

VETERANS!

ENTER TRAINING AND BECOME CABINET MAKERS
FREE TOOLS—Wonderful Job Opportunities.
Receive Government Pay While Training!
West Texas Vocational Institute
James A. Smith, Owner
Old City Hall Building Phone 202
Instructors
Joe Chambers—Charlie Worden

Mrs. Home Maker . . .
Why Wait?
Enjoy New Appliances NOW!
WE OFFER LOW-COST CONVENIENT

TIME PAYMENT PLANS

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION
An Approved GENERAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

Weems Refrigerator Service

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK
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MOTOR TUNE SPECIAL!

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- Inspect and Tighten All Radiator Hose

All For Only
\$3.75
LABOR

Ask for This Special . . . Good from
March 20th to April 1st
Crawley Motor Co.
Pine And Rusk --Phone 225 --Ranger

Titanium Hailed As Key Metal

TAHAWUS, N.Y. (UP) — A hundred years ago, iron miners in New York State's Adirondack Mountains regarded ilmenite as a nuisance.

Today, the vast Adirondack stores of this titanium ore are growing in importance as government and private industry searchers labor over experiments which may turn titanium into one of the country's key structural metals.

Some research men are said to believe titanium, long considered the "world's most neglected metal," may one day replace steel and magnesium in the frames of high-speed airplanes and may be used in automotive pistons and textile spindles.

Slightly less than 60 per cent as heavy as steel, titanium is said to be stronger than either aluminum or magnesium. It has been called the world's fourth most abundant structural metal.

The ilmenite mine here is the world's largest, according to National Lead Co., which has taken some 900,000 tons of pigment-producing titanium dioxide from the hillside since 1941.

Experts hope to reduce the \$5 a pound production cost to 50 cents a pound in two or three years, if research goes as expected.

End of the Trail

JOLA, Kan. (UP) — The death of John M. Overman at the age of 95 left his wife alone after 71 years of married life. She is 92.



1. Let us take your hair in hand
2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
3. Finer barbering service which offers you more.
4. Headquarters for better barbering.

L. E. GRAY
BARBER SHOP

Bargain House Turns Out To Be No Bargain

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — H. M. Padgett thought he was in luck when he was able to rent a house for only \$85 a month.

The Houston newcomer sent for his wife and daughter to come from Illinois.

When Padgett went out to the house he rented he found just a vacant lot at the address. Padgett's "friend," who rented him the house, John J. Carroll, got 10 days in jail and a \$35 fine.

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WEEMS REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

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YOUR CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 58 Ranger

GOOD NEWS

For the wise shopper. Fresh stock groceries, fresh and cured meats, reasonably priced. Convenient location.

TOM CRABB GRO. & MKT.
Service Station and Garage
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DEAD

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Un-Skinned Removed FREE

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Is Summer Coming? O. K. Then you need complete change of oil. A good lubrication job. A tank of Good Gulf or No-Nox for that long looked for trip to the mountains or seashore. We take care of your needs as you would like. Complete Mechanical Service. Tires, Batteries and Accessories, Diesel Fuel and oil.

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Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer

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Nothing Down, 3 Years To Pay

Harlan Phillips
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COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers, Marriages, Suits Filed, Court Judgements, Orders, Etc.

INSTRUMENTS FILED

The following instrument were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:
J. W. Alvey to Valens P. Olson, transfer of vendor's lien.
William L. Alexander to J. M. Flournoy, rat. of lease.

Abbe Anderson to Bula Anderson, warranty deed.
Anderson Bros. to The Public, affidavit of assumed name.

W. J. Anderson to Freight Line Pub., affidavit of assumed name.
Anderson & Padgett to Freight Line Pub., affidavit of assumed name.

Myrtle Alsbrook to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.
Jesse Allen to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.
L. T. Allen to West Texas Utilities Co., right of way.

W. D. Brecheen to C. A. Waters, warranty deed.

Joe W. Bachus to Johnnie Bell West, warranty deed.

Maggie Elsie Bradford to Eunice Bates, warranty deed.
Cora Barron to Edward Brown, warranty deed.

Lucy Brogdon to The Public, affidavit.

Dr. G. T. Blackwell to J. B. Bennett, special warranty deed.
Dr. G. T. Blackwell to Imogene Love, warranty deed.

J. B. Bishop to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

L. M. Bishop to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

George T. Blackwell to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Mrs. J. E. Brewer to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

D. M. Beaty to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

H. J. Brawner to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Jack Croft to Charles S. Sandler, deed of trust.

J. T. Coursey to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease.

T. J. Collins to Joe S. Mellard, oil and gas lease.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Bob Vaught, release of lien.

Russel Chandler v. Luther H. McCrea, Jr., cc judgment.

Peter Clements to C. B. Graham, quit claim deed.

Commercial State Bank, Ranger to Mary Coffman, release of ML.

Jack Crabb to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

George Campbell to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

H. J. Cureton to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

F. D. Cochran to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

L. E. Clark to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

City of Eastland to W. A. Anderson, oil and gas lease.

City of Eastland to F. L. Drago, deed.

City of Cisco to N. H. Taylor, warranty deed.

T. L. Cooper to The Public, affidavit.

John Dorsett to C. B. Graham, quit claim deed.

C. B. Dakin to R. L. Jones, warranty deed.

E. D. David to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

D. C. Davis to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Forrest Dunlap to George Simpson, warranty deed.

Forrest Dunlap to Joy N. Houck

Just a Zip and He's Ready



Here's how London fire fighters' uniforms have changed in the past decade. Lineup shows a prewar outfit, left, wartime, right, and the New Look, center, which is made of waterproof material and is ready for action with just one zip. The traditional brass dome is replaced by a non-metal helmet for the new outfit, which is now being tested under fire conditions.

warranty deed.
Mrs. M. J. Eppler to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

Theodore H. Eifert to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

Eastland National Bank to Nancy Nichols, release of lien.

A. L. Fisher to James H. Snowden, oil and gas lease.

Franklin Life Insurance Company, to J. H. Latson, Sr., release of deed of trust.

First State Bank, Rising Star to Charles D. Ballew, release of deed of trust.

Melvin "Mel" Faulk to The Public, affidavit.

Conley Fields to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Emmett I. Fenley to McElroy Ranch Company, oil and gas lease.

T. M. Fullen to A. H. Rhodes, quit claim deed.

J. W. Gerhardt to Higginbotham Bros. & Company, deed of trust.

J. W. Gerhardt to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., MML.

Edward Galt to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Dick Gray to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

N. D. Gallagher to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

J. F. Guynes to West Texas Utilities Co., right of way.

J. W. House to Jess V. Dengler, deed.

Joy N. Houck to Forrest Dunlap, deed of trust.

M. P. Herring to R. B. Shipman, quit claim deed.

Jake L. Hammon to Maybelle Goddard Hammon, MD.

J. T. Henry to T. W. Henry, MD.

Irene Hodges to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Viola Hooper to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

roleum Co., oil and gas lease.

W. L. Holmes to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

J. L. Higginbotham to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

John T. Higginbotham to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

J. D. Herrington to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

John T. Higginbotham to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

J. L. Higginbotham to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

J. M. Higginbotham to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Veon S. Howard to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

Albert A. Hansen to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

I. C. Inzer to W. D. R. Owen, partial release of deed of trust.

Leona Jackson to The Public, affidavit.

Levey Jacoby to Samuel B. Rett, warranty deed.

S. L. Johnson to T. L. Johnson, warranty deed.

W. L. Jennings to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Allen C. Jones, Sr., to Allen C. Jones, Jr., warranty deed.

Allen C. Jones, Sr., to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Allen C. Jones, Sr., to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien.

Lydia Johnson to E. K. Bunt, assignment of oil and gas lease.

Hai Jackson to Veon S. Howard, warranty deed.

Lawson Kemp to R. E. Adams, release of vendor's lien.

T. A. Kirk to Coast Oil Corporation, assignment of oil and gas lease.

T. A. Kirk to Coast Oil Corporation, cc MD.

Frank Kirk to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

O. A. Kountze to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Arthur Keisey to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

G. C. Kendrick to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

I. W. Kinard to Dell Cox, warranty deed.

R. A. Lewis to R. N. Rodgers, warranty deed.

Roy Lane to The Public, affidavit.

Jesse H. Lewis to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Mina Lafoon to F. O. Reynolds, warranty deed.

Mina Lafoon to F. O. Reynolds, warranty deed.

Moody Laminack to The Public, affidavit.

O. E. Meador to P. L. Cox, MD.

Susa Nantz to Frank E. Cooper, quit claim deed.

U. T. Nash to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Mrs. T. J. Nunnally to West Texas Utilities Co., rat. of way.

L. L. Oliver to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

Lowell Overton to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

S. A. Olive to Lydia Johnson, oil and gas lease.

Mrs. Gorum Pollard to The Public, affidavit.

Gerald W. Parks to Cisco Lumber & Supply Co., ML and deed of trust.

Prompt Printing to The Public, affidavit of assumed name.

John W. Potter to Magnolia Petroleum Company, oil and gas lease.

E. E. Parker to West Texas Utilities Co., right of way.

A. C. Robert to Mrs. L. Snodgrass, warranty deed.

F. E. Rossen to Hickok & Reynolds, Inc., oil and gas lease.

J. H. Reynolds to Willie R. Waealee, warranty deed.

Russell Machine Co., to Arnold Kirk, release of judgment.

A. H. Roodes to T. A. Kirk, release of judgment.

T. E. Richardson to Mrs. Pearl Nunnally, quit claim deed.

J. B. Richardson to The Public, proof of heirship.

A. J. Sanders to Ace Lucas, right of way.

M. D. Sprengle to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease.

A. T. Shultz, Sr., to The Public, affidavit.

J. L. Smith to Terrell Eugene Harbin, warranty deed.

George C. Snyder to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

L. W. Stieren to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

C. S. Surles to Fred M. Manning, oil and gas lease.

M. C. Tucker to R. H. Reed, warranty deed.

Crofford Thurman to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

Katie Thurman to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

E. D. Wright to Hickok Prod. & Dev. Co., oil and gas lease.

C. A. Waters to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

Willie R. Wheatley to J. H. Reynolds, deed of trust.

Angus G. Wynne to Magnolia Petroleum Co., oil and gas lease.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following couples were licensed to wed last week:

Bobby Duggan to Betty Ann Jones, Rising Star.

Robert Lee Carroll to Elmair Lucille Walton, Ranger.

Andrew James Wolf to Frances Hughes, Rising Star.

Bruce D. Reeve to Verla Faye Scitern, Gorman.

Robert Calvin Lanford to Nan Elizabeth Mickle, Eastland.

PROBATE

Bobby Jean Neal, et al, minors, application for guardianship.

Josephine Cardenas, deceased, application for temporary administration.

E. W. Kimble, deceased, application to probate will.

SUITS FILED

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:

In Re: The Estate of Ella B. McCrea, deceased, application to probate will.

In Re: Elmer A. Davis, a minor, removal of disabilities.

Thornton Feed Mills v. Felix Myer & Company damages.

Fauline Gardner v. Frank Gardner, divorce.

ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:

Order appointing jury commission.

State of Texas v. Roy S. Graves, order of dismissal.

Order empaneling jury commission for April term.

First National Bank of Granbury, Texas v. Fred Fauth, order.

In Re: Elmer A. Davis, order.

In Re: Elmer A. Davis, judgment.

Addie Wisdom, et al v. D. E. Wisdom, et al, order discharging receiver's report of sale.

Addie Wisdom et al v. D. E. Wisdom, et al, order approving receiver's report of sale.

Leona Reed v. O. M. Reed, report and motion in contempt.

Commercial State Bank of Ranger v. Elmer B. Owen, order.

O. J. Unban, et ux, v. Frigo Crawley, et al, mandate.

Chicago Teen Agers Hail Relaxed Curfew

CHICAGO (UP) — Teen-agers are hailing amendments to the city curfew law which permits them to stay out later and lower the age limit to which the law applies.

Long youngsters under 18 had to be off the streets by 10 p.m. under the original ordinance, dusted off several months ago after years of disuse.

Now they may stay out until 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11:30 Friday and Saturday nights. The city council also slashed the age limit to 16.

The modified ordinance provides that parents may be hauled to district police stations to explain why their children violated the curfew a second time.

WEAK NERVOUS?
cranky every month?
Are you troubled by nervousness or female functional problems? Do these things make you feel tired, listless, and irritable? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a tonic for women. It's made especially for women. It's what Doctors call a stomachic tonic. Any drugstore carries Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

NOTICE!
McGowens have taken over the laundry they originally operated. We will appreciate having all our old friends plus new ones to give us a try.
-Help-Self- Wet Wash Rough Dry
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
316 Hunt St. Phone 158

While the Oil Excitement is Raging--
... may we suggest to our regular patrons that they file their orders a little in advance of anticipated needs so that we will be able to get them out by the time they are needed. The temporary rush in loading which is taxing our facilities will soon subside as it has always done before at which time we hope to get back on regular schedule with one to six-day service on every order. Thank you.
EARL BENDER & COMPANY
Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

the SPHINX and ALLEY OOP
Famous Comic Cave Man Solves the Riddle of the Earth's Oldest Man-Made Monument
See millions of people forced to flee a drying land—to find a new homeland—to build the most enduring civilization of all time. See the Sahara turned into a desert. Laugh at Alley Oop, the intrepid time-traveler, in the part he plays in the building of the sphinx. Don't miss the new story now running in the comic strip
ALLEY OOP

EL PATIO by FRANCISCAN
+ + +
MADE IN CALIFORNIA
20 Piece Set \$10.60
Killingworth's

New proof of
PONTIAC
Leadership!...

A Product of General Motors
Lowest-priced car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*
Over the years, Pontiac has consistently proved a leader in bringing finer and finer quality to buyers of lower-priced cars. More than a hundred engineering "firsts" have been credited to the Pontiac engineering division. And now comes the crowning achievement in Pontiac's efforts to bring the finest available quality to buyers in the lower-price fields.
For the 1948 Pontiac offers, as optional* equipment on all models, the GM Hydra-Matic Drive. Never before has a car priced so low been made available with this phenomenal contribution to driving ease and safety!
Obviously, you should now drive a Pontiac for every reason. You should drive it for beauty—for comfort—for safety—for economy—and for dependability. . . . you should drive it for luxury of performance that is unsurpassed! For with General Motors Hydra-Matic, you just relax and drive. The clutch pedal is gone—and the gears shift themselves.
New 1948 models are now on display in our showrooms and among them is a car precisely suited to your needs. You are cordially invited to inspect them today.
*GM Hydra-Matic Drive, Bumper Guards and White Sidewall Tires optional at additional cost.
A FINE CAR MADE EVEN FINER!
CRAWLEY MOTOR
Pine At Rusk Ranger, Texas

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"If It's Printing — We Can Do It"
Ranger Daily Times

Now... Better than Ever FOR LIFE & GROWTH

America's favorite because it gets chicks off to the right start. Takes only 2 lbs. per chick...

Purina

CHICK STARTENA

YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

It's Easy!

MAKE THE DRINKING WATER Safe

Only 1 Tab per quart of water.

Purina

CHEK-R-TABS

A. J. Ratliff

Phone 109

Filipinos Balk Against Guam Wage Scale

GUAM (UP) — The arrival here of two representatives of the Philippine Republic's labor department to study living conditions and wages of Filipino workers on Guam has created a stir.

The representatives, Attorney Cecil L. Lim, chief of the Philippine public defenders, and Feliciano Lauzon, inspector general of labor, came to Guam to investigate the hardships that the Filipino workers reportedly were enduring.

TOWER

Home Owned And Operated

EAST TIMES TONIGHT

Dane Clark

"That Way With Women"

HERE'S AMAZING PHILCO Value



NEW 1948 PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The new Philco "1253" is tops in table model radio-phonographs... tops in performance... and tops in value. No other radio-phonograph gives you so much for so little. New automatic record changer that pampers records. Featherweight tone arm... no needles to change. Powerful superheterodyne circuit. Built-in aerial system. Radio covers full standard broadcast range. Streamlined walnut cabinet of stunning simplicity. A remarkable Philco value.

\$99.95 PAY ONLY **\$1.75** A WEEK!

Johnson Radio Service

305 Main St. Store Hrs. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ranger, Texas

Society-Clubs

Recent Bride Honored At Tea Friday

Mrs. Fred Mosley, the former Miss Mary Frances Ward, was complimented Friday evening at tea at the home of Mrs. James Calvert. Hostesses were Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. A. W. Warford, and Miss Leota Hamilton.

Guests were registered in a bell shaped white satin bride's book.

In the dining room the table was laid with a Madeira cloth and lighted by white candles in crystal candelabra. Yellow spring flowers centered the table, and the yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Miss Hamilton presided at the crystal punch bowl.

Gifts were arranged and displayed on small tables. During the evening many guests called and presented gifts and those who were unable to attend sent gifts. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. J. F. Mosley of Olden, Mrs. Howard Wade of Strawn, Mrs. A. L. Thorpe of Cisco, and Miss Maryetta Thorpe of Borger.

W.S.C.S. Circle Has Meeting Mon.

The Belle Bennett Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. K. Blythe-worth. Mrs. John Finto was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Morris Newbern. Mrs. W. F. Creager gave the devotional.

Mmes. Creager, G. D. Nicholson, and Gaston Dixon presented the program which was a discussion on inter-racial relations as exhibited at Paine College in Augusta, Georgia.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. C. Croom, Creager, Dixon, Nicholson, Newbern, E. P. Mills, L. E. Wolfe, C. W. Thompson, T. C. Weaver, M. H. Hagaman, Paul MacDonald, Ross Richards, and the hostesses.

An Olympic marathon race is 26 miles and 385 yards.

More 'Look'



In France, there's more "look" than "new" in the new 1948 bathing suits. Michele Bidault, 19-year-old model, wears it on the beach at Cannes. It was designed at Worth's.

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Junior G. A. Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr.

During the business session the following officers were elected: president, Mary Ellen Deffebach; vice-president, Delores Cox; secretary, Emogene Anderson; treasurer, Sherry Ann King; social chairman, Lida Jane Smith; program chairman, Wynona Raines.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to eight members.

Mrs. Knox Is Hostess To Circle

The Susannah Wesley Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Knox Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Ratliff assisting the hostess.

The program was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. Mrs. S. B. Baker gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. G. V. Brown, J. E. Matthews, Arthur Deffebach, Mollie Patterson, Catherine Simmons, J. B. Hayfield, Sr., M. E. Ice, Earnest Latham, S. B. Baker, B. A. Tunnell, R. S. Balch, James Ratliff, Bill Brown, C. E. May, W. W. Brown, A. N. Larson, Price Crawley, and the hostesses.

Public Welfare Discussed By Club

Mrs. Perry Horton was leader of the program on Public Welfare at the meeting of the 1947 Club held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Community Club House.

Mrs. Horton presented Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr., who spoke on Local Health Programs, Mrs. R. M. Earnest who discussed Mental Hygiene, and Mrs. Calvin Harris who talked on Tuberculosis.

Five new members, Mmes. Albert Jackson, W. P. Watkins, Lowell Rainwater, R. B. Fitchford, and Jack Moody, were introduced. Mrs. Pat Thomas, Jr., of Jackson, Mississippi was a visitor.

DORCAS CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

Mmes. Lee Mitchell, Applegate, and Donewho will be hostesses to the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church when the group meets in the home of Mrs. Mitchell Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the monthly business meeting and social.

All members are invited to attend.

Pat Downing and son, Douglas Downing, of Austin, formerly of Ranger, visited Ranger friends Tuesday.

New York State's income per person averages \$1,633 a year, the highest of the populous states in the country.

Women Outdo Men In Trying Suicide

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—More women attempt suicide than men, but more men actually kill themselves, a Northwestern University study shows.

A report, supervised by Alex J. Arieff, included 500 actual suicide attempts. Arieff, associate in the nervous and mental diseases in the university's medical school, said 52 per cent of the attempts in the age group below 20 were hysterical or fake. In the next age group, 20 to 30, slightly less than half were fake, but in the 50 to 70 age bracket, only one per cent were insincere.

Acute alcoholism was found to be a precipitating, but not causative factor, in from 40 to 50 per cent of the cases.

From this we can safely conclude that many suicidal attempts never would have been made if alcoholism did not enter into the picture," the report said.

Fledgling



Clarence Beers, 25-game winner with Houston last season, winds up at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Durango, Colo., resident is an even six-foot, weighs 170 pounds.

Tolerance To Be Taught In Chicago Schools

CHICAGO (UP) — A group of Chicago women has opened a campaign to promote the teaching of human relations in the nation's schools.

The women's division of American Brotherhood, formerly the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has urged that textbooks be published and teachers trained in the subject.

Other points made by the researchers included: "There are more suicides in urban than in rural communities; fewer among Catholics and Jews than among followers of other faiths; and fewer among married persons than among single, widowed or divorced. The latter have the highest suicide rate."

Special teachers will try out the idea on a small scale at local schools. They will be trained at Northwestern University.

Special teachers will try out the idea on a small scale at local schools. They will be trained at Northwestern University.

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