

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, APRIL 7, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 267

Anthracite Mine Strike Spreading

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

Johnnie Bob King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. King, is not like a lot of other fishermen, he brings home the proof and much to the chagrin of his dad and his granddad.

Johnnie Bob, though young in years and small in stature, can out-fish his two elders. On a recent fishing trip with them, the youngster, using as a fishing pole a tree limb that was not too large for him to handle, drug in three nice sized fish, while the other two didn't even get a nibble.

And George Bolton also produces proof of his fishing tales. He was proudly displaying a 6 3/4 pound fish that measured 22 inches in length around town Tuesday.

He caught the fish at Hagaman Lake.

We found this little idea in "Caps and Lower Case" this morning. Evidently the editor had just found it too. But it's worth repeating.

We found this in a book, but there was no credit line. Read the words and you can easily see why the author didn't worry about trying to get credits. He believes in giving.

KEEP YOUR FRIENDS FRIENDLY

Do things for them... send them clippings, books, a mess of trout.

Do things with them... take them on a fishing trip; play golf, chess.

Ask things of them... opinions; pinch hitting; recipes for punch; compliment them... their skills; their cards; their kids.

Tell folks of them... their sense of humor; their keenness.

Lean things of them... forbearance; kindness; mental vigor.

Respect them... their confidence; their moods; their reticence.

Try them... in adversity; in sorrow; in hilarity.

Value them... above advancement, enrichment, amusement.

Never neglect them... or you risk to lose them.

Not all of the tales we're hearing these days are fish stories.

And S. J. Heffner came up with a White Rock pullet story this morning that he says nobody believes but it's absolutely the truth.

On three successive days last week the chicken laid two eggs between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Then she skipped a day, then laid an egg with a double yoke.

The reason he knows for sure that it's the same hen, she's the only one that lays eggs in that nest and he has a regular schedule of gathering eggs, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. On the first day when he noticed the two eggs, he had gathered them at the 1 o'clock hour and when he went back at 4 o'clock there were two eggs.

The next two days the feat was repeated.

He didn't say so, but it occurred to us that he might be just getting repaid for his kindness.

Because the pullet was given to him by Mrs. Lee Russell in appreciation for his aid in helping her with her own flock.

Legion To Meet Thursday Night

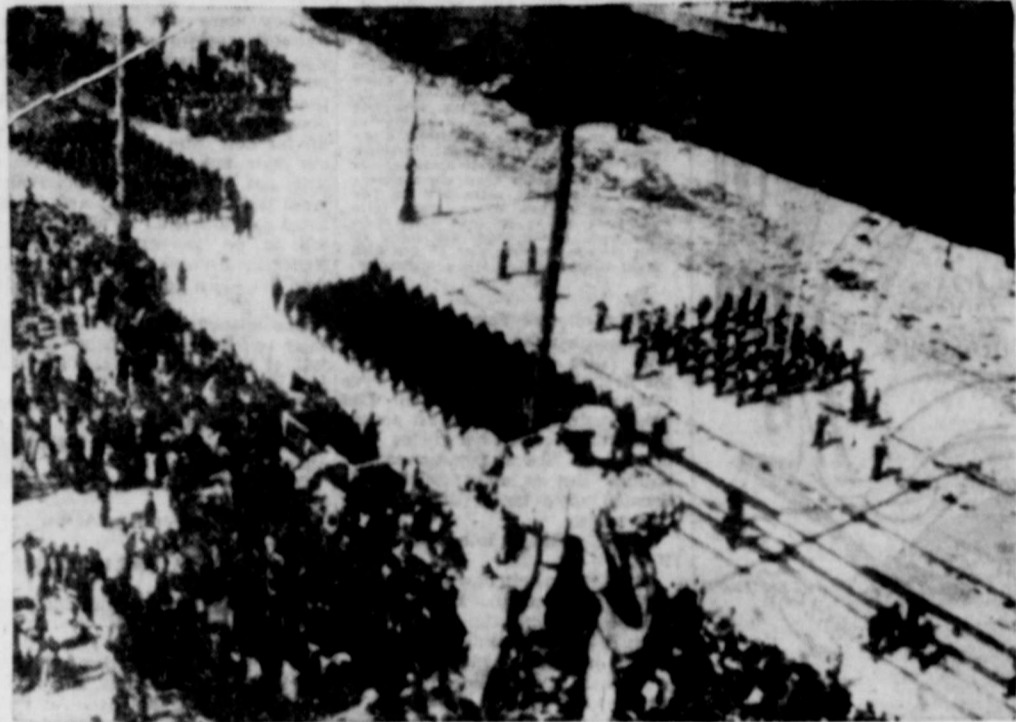
The regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held at the Legion hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

R. H. Hansford, commander, stated today that part of the baseball equipment has arrived and ball field volunteers to work on the ball field are needed and will be solicited at the meeting Thursday night.

He also stated that the national commander will be in Graham on April 9 and it is hoped that a delegation from Ranger will be able to attend the banquet in his honor there.

Caviar is a preparation of the roe of certain large fish.

Army Day Parade In Trieste



Watched by over 100,000 spectators, U. S. Army units marched in Army Day parade in Trieste as a tribute to the Army and to bolster "the morale and confidence of the population." Here, the parade of 5,000 American soldiers is passing the reviewing stand in the Piazza del Unità. NEA-Radio-Telephoto by staff photographer Julius Humi.

STATUE OF LIBERTY REPLICAS AT MANILA MEETS OPPOSITION

By William R. Sears
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Annie Nathan Meyer, long-time human rights advocate whose cousin wrote the verse inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, would oppose building replicas of the monument elsewhere.

The 81-year-old kinswoman of Emma Lazarus, American poetess, said, "It would tend to cheapen the meaning of the statue."

Emmet O'Neal, United States ambassador to the Philippines, has suggested a duplicate Statue of Liberty to be erected at Corregidor. It would stand there as a memorial to the dead of World War II and a symbol of Philippine-American friendship. His plan would call for placing others throughout the world.

Mrs. Meyer, founder 60 years ago of Barnard College for women here, has been recognized for working toward equality for racial minorities.

She said, "My first reaction—purely from instinct, mind you—is that dotting the globe with copies of the statue would detract from the original. That, of course does not mean I oppose erecting monuments to freedom and liberty."

OIL NEWS

Completion of a new producer in Eastland county five miles northwest of Cisco has been made by the Lone Star Producing Company, in the No. 3-A, A. J. August, 467 feet from the South and 280 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of section 475 S-P survey. On final gauge the well made 262.6 barrels of 42 gravity oil in 24 hours through 20-64 choke with 420 pounds on casing and 110 on tubing from 20 perforations at 3,578-82 feet.

County Clerk W. V. Love stated this morning that business of his office for the past month of March was the best by far for that month for the past 15 years. The nature of the increase, Love stated, showed it to be brought about by oil development in the Desdemona-Gorman area and the area northwest of Cisco. Also considerable interest is revealed over the county as a whole.

J. H. Snowden, trustee, recently took a lease on 240 acres of land known as the R. A. Allison estate and on 160 acres known as the W. I. Allison place. This property is in what is known as the Bear Springs community about four miles east of Carbon and about 10 miles northwest of production in the Gorman-Comanche county fields.

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Finishes Course At Randolph Field University

Private First Class Billy J. Ogden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogden, Sr., who reside at 908 Blackwell Road, Ranger, Texas, successfully completed the Medical Corpsman Course, Friday, April 2, at the Air University School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. This course included training in the care of the sick and wounded and the prevention of diseases through sanitary means.

Pfc. Ogden graduated from Olden High School, Olden, Texas prior to his enlistment in the United States Air Force on November 26, 1947. He was primarily assigned to Lackland Air Base where he has been for the past four weeks. While at Lackland Air Base he received his present rank on February 24, 1948.

Pfc. Ogden is presently awaiting assignment to a special technical school that is offered by the Air Force to its new recruits.

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STASSEN HAS SWEEPING LEAD IN WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 7. (UP)—Harold E. Stassen upset Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the all-important Wisconsin presidential primary election, a tabulation of yesterday's voting showed today.

Dewey appeared likely to be blanked, or to capture only one delegate.

Stassen, meanwhile, thanked Wisconsin voters for their "early and valuable" campaign support and expressed regret that he had to compete politically with MacArthur.

MacArthur received news of Wisconsin primary election returns at his office in Tokyo throughout the day today but returned to his official residence without indicating whether he will remain in the presidential race.

Victor Johnston, manager of Stassen's Wisconsin headquarters, predicted that the former Minnesota governor would wind up with 18 or more of the 27 delegates.

"We have won a very sweeping endorsement of Harold Stassen," he said.

In a surprisingly weak showing a Dewey-pledged convention delegate candidates led in only one district race.

The Democrats elected convention delegates, including eight delegates at large, and all favored President Truman.

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May Soft Pedal Anti-Communism Move At Meet

BOGATA, Colombia, Apr. 7. (UP)—A move to soft-pedal the anti-Communist resolution desired by Secretary of State Marshall appeared to be gaining ground today at the ninth Inter-American Conference.

The trend was apparent in the wake of speeches by delegates from Venezuela and Colombia, both of whom emphasized that Democracy must be defended by Democratic methods and not by what they characterized as police suppression.

Colombia's chief delegate, Carlos Lozano, said it would be better to suffer a "temporary eclipse" of Democracy than to abandon the principles of Democracy in the western hemisphere.

Juvenal Hernandez of Chile, who has drafted the only anti-Communist resolution so far, is understood to be prepared to remove all references to Communism contained in the initial draft and to use some far less specific word such as totalitarianism.

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Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Taking Stock of Tough-Minded Congress at Half-Way Point

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Trying to appraise the record of the present session of Congress at this half-way point is a job for a psychic or a psychiatrist. In theory, congressmen know what the people back home are thinking. So if you can feel the pulse of Congress, you should know the sentiment of the country.

It is a tough-minded Congress. With Republicans in control and Southern Democrats in revolt, there is no restraint on criticizing President Truman. The Senate has created a new Expenditures subcommittee under one-man-grand-jury Homer Ferguson to investigate the Truman administration all through the campaign.

Congress is still hostile to labor unions. There is no thought of modifying the Taft-Hartley Law, even though half a dozen political action and education leagues are now dedicated to defeating every congressman who votes for that law. Only revision which Congress might consider would be to lighten some provisions.

Congressional mistrust of union power extends over into taking spite out on the Department of Labor. The House has cut its appropriations for Women's Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics and the office of Secretary Lew Schwelienbach.

Congress is scared silly of Communists and communism. It seems more afraid of them at home than abroad. This shows up not only in the 337-to-37 House vote to give the Un-American Activities Committee \$200,000 for a year's probing. It is also reflected in the really rugged going over which government employees get on their loyalty tests. Anyone whose second cousin ever visited Russia or spoke to a known Communist is suspect.

Voters are supposed to get anything they want in election years, but this time there is striking disregard of the general public welfare. The single possible exception is that taxes will be reduced. Otherwise, there is little or no interest in considering a reimposition of emergency price controls, keeping rents down, doing something about housing.

This was to be an economizing Congress. It has agreed to trim the President's \$39.7-billion budget by \$2.5 billion. In appropriation bills considered by the House thus far certain minor savings have been indicated. Yet there is strong sentiment for increasing military expenditures. All projected economies can, therefore, be wiped out by one good big order for new airplanes.

What cuts appropriation committees will make on ERP have still to be indicated. The authorization is going through in recognizable form, in spite of a lot of tumult and shouting.

The way in which congressional Republicans have taken the lead in forcing President Truman and Secretary Marshall to provide aid for China is unusual. It would be wrong, however, to say that Congress is strongly international-minded.

THE International Trade Organization charter now being drafted at Havana faces a tough reception in Congress. The same is true on extension of Cardinal Hull's reciprocal trade agreements.

Still ahead of Congress is a big pile of unfinished business: Federal aid to education, national health legislation, social security law revision, and proposals to change drastically present policies on control of public power, natural gas, railroads.

Writing of a new farm policy was begun ambitiously last year by Rep. Cliff Hope of Kansas and the House Committee on Agriculture. That effort now seems sidetracked in favor of a simple year's extension of present farm price support policies, though Sen. George Aiken of Vermont has introduced a comprehensive new farm policy bill in the upper chamber. What will come of it is problematical.

Anything that seems to be going all right will probably be left alone in an effort to avoid controversial issues until after the election.

THE SCOREBOARD

Affluent Dodgers Still Have Good Talent for Other Clubs

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA)—Ward from Santo Domingo is that Ray Sanders' glove arm is deadlier than a doornail. It was shattered in a collision in August, 1946, and kept the tall Missourian out of baseball last season.

That's the reason for all the Brooklyn traffic around first base at Ciudad Trujillo and Vero Beach. First base is the least of Branch Rickey's problems, however, for the employment of clever and versatile Eddie Miksis at second would force Jackie Robinson back to his last year's position, anyway.

Selection of material will be the main concern of brother Rickey and Leo Durocher between now and May 15, when the present parent squad of 42 will have to be reduced by 17.

This definitely means the passing of the one-hit World Series hero, 33-year-old Cookie Lavagetto, catcher Bobby Bragan, and the soft-baller, Clyde King, who managed to throw in the commendable earned-run average of 2.76 last trip.

There will be additional acceptable Flatbush talent for other clubs, too. Seven members of the Brooklyn younger set cannot be sent out again without the obtaining of waivers because, what with service in the armed forces and all, they are now three-year men.

THE septet are Rex Barney, the fireballer; Gil Hodges, a strapping young catcher and the most improved player at Ciudad Trujillo; Miksis; Tommy Brown, who belongs at shortstop; Gene Mauch, an infielder who hit 300 for both Pittsburgh and Indianapolis last season; Ervin Palica, a 20-year-old right-hander who finished up with the Superbas last fall after winning 12 for Montreal; and outfielder Don Lund, who hit 309 for the Bums after being recalled from St. Paul.

Put this down right up now. Mahatma Rickey would rather spend money than give up Barney, Miksis, Hodges or Brown, for each is worth a lot of lettuce. The others are on their own.

There'll be some changes made between now and May 15 that won't be to the disadvantage of rival organizations. That's why they have a player limit of 25, and a maximum on the number of times a young man can be sent out on option. It wouldn't do for one club to have all the superior talent, which would be the case in Brooklyn unless there were restrictions.

The Dodgers will only open the season as the one baseball club with a full-fledged movie queen as a glistening show window. Laraine Day is to return to Hollywood to start a new picture May 1.

Frozen Fruit Juices Next On Food List

neuced it has developed a new process for concentrating liquid solutions. The company said it will cause a "revolution in fruit juice economics." The new method involves freezing fresh fruit juices, reducing the ice mass into crystals, and the application of pressure to the frozen

DAYTON, O. (AP)—The Commonwealth Engineering Co. an 27-crystal particles.

"And Stay There, See!"



Says Pollen Shots Relief For Hay Fever

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A Virginia allergist says pollen shots properly administered bring relief to 80 per cent of the patients. Dr. Oscar Swineford, Jr., of the University of Virginia, was one of several speakers attending the Dallas Southern Clinical Society's 17th annual conference.

A great deal of all hay fever, Dr. Swineford said, is caused by sensitiveness to a specific pollen, the invisible fertilizing dust which drifts through the air while a plant is going to seed.

Patients are given shots of the pollen or pollens to which they are allergic by mixing the pollen with a simple solution. Dr. Swineford said "we don't just know why these shots relieve people with hay fever. We can't

tell, except by trial methods with each individual, just how big a dose he should get, how long the treatment should continue."

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The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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THE STORY: Patience Hood 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. She 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. One evening, an accident halts the train about a mile from her station. Paul offers to walk her there, so she won't be too late getting home, and she accepts. He asks her to meet him at nearby Stortford the following Saturday for tea and movies. She tells him her aunts would never allow it. For information, however, when Aunt Helen asks Patience to go into Stortford that very Saturday to change a library book, Paul meets her at the station. They have a wonderful time. Patience tells Paul she has a twin sister whom she hasn't seen since childhood. When he puts her on the train to return home, Paul tells Patience he is in love with her. She goes home with her heart in the clouds, determined to try and meet him the following Saturday.

It was another Saturday evening a month later. Miss Helen and Miss Alice sat on either side of the fireplace and Miss Alice's eyes were constantly to the clock. The hands pointed to half-past seven. She wondered if her sister had noticed it. She rather hoped she hadn't. But at eight o'clock she decided she'd better draw attention to it.

"It's getting late, isn't it, Helen?" Miss Helen put down her book. "To tell you the truth, Alice, I've no idea what the time is. This book is so entralling."

"It's just struck eight." "Eight! But Patience isn't in!" "I know," Miss Alice looked at her sister anxiously. "I suppose she must have missed the train." Miss Helen said shortly that this was obviously what had happened. And then that it was really very naughty of her.

"I suppose we can all of us miss

trains," said Alice placatingly. "What's worrying me is that there isn't another one she can catch till that very late one that reaches Oakley at 11 o'clock."

"I must say I don't like her being out so late. In fact I'm really very angry about it."

AFTER supper, Miss Alice suggested a little game of cribbage to Miss Helen.

They were still playing when Patience, fearful as to her reception, crept quietly into the house setting on to midnight. She saw the light beneath the sitting-room door and knew they were waiting up for her. She put her hand to her hair and gave it a nervous little pat. She wondered anxiously what they'd say to her. And what she'd say to them. It was all going to be so terribly difficult. Never before had she lied to them. And yet—how could she tell them the truth?

She opened the door. She saw their two dear faces. Aunt Alice's full of relief, Aunt Helen's stern and angry.

"What is the meaning of your coming home so late?" "I'm very sorry, Aunt Helen. I missed the train."

"It was extremely remiss of you."

"I just couldn't help it."

"Why not?" "I—I—well, I was late getting to the station."

"And why were you late getting to the station?" Patience gulped.

"I ran into Jane Thomson. We got talking. You know Jane. At least you've not met her, but I've told you about her often. She and I meet sometimes going up to London in the train. She's got a job up there. And she lives at Stortford." She paused for breath, wondering how the story had sounded, easing her conscience just

a little by telling herself that in a way it was true. Jane had been at the dance. Had looked at her. Patience, with wide eyes and said: "Heavens above! How did you manage to get here? I thought those two old aunts you've told me about kept you under lock and key."

"YOU must have had a very cold, dark ride home from the station," said Aunt Alice sympathetically.

Patience felt her cheeks coloring. It hadn't been cold or dark. She'd been in Paul's car. They'd collected her bicycle from the station and tied it on the back and he'd driven her to within a short distance of the house. They'd timed it so that she could have returned on the 11 o'clock train. She'd been terrified someone would see her. But the joy of being with him had overwhelmed her fear of the consequences. To have him holding her closely as they danced—and when they'd said good-night... A little shiver ran through her. She could feel again his kisses. Hear again the wonderful things he'd said to her.

"If Patience had a cold, dark ride home... A little shiver ran through her. She could feel again his kisses. Hear again the wonderful things he'd said to her. To have him holding her closely as they danced—and when they'd said good-night... A little shiver ran through her. She could feel again his kisses. Hear again the wonderful things he'd said to her.

"I must tell you, Patience, that I am really very angry." She rose to her feet. "And now it's time we all went to bed."

Patience kissed them good night on the landing. Her Aunt Helen gave her her cheek which somehow still registered intense disapproval. But her Aunt Alice followed her into her bedroom and said softly: "You mustn't mind your Aunt Helen, dear, she's not really quite as put out as she sounds. But she really was rather worried."

"Auntie dear, there was no need at all for either of you to worry. After all, I am not a colic."

"Your dear mother, Patience, was just 20 when she met your father. And it's precisely because of the tragedy that befell your mother that your Aunt Helen and I feel we need to take just a little extra care of you. Don't you see?"

(To Be Continued)

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By J. R. Williams



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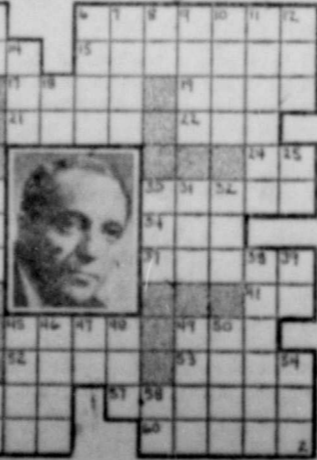
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- 15 Thankless work
- 17 Body part
- 19 Cease
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- 21 Makes mistakes
- 22 Viper
- 23 Steamship (ab.)
- 14 Butterfly
- 36 Abounds
- 30 Entreaties
- 33 River (Sp.)
- 34 Pinnacle
- 35 Rows
- 27 Area
- 40 Preposition
- 41 Mystic syllable
- 43 Light knock
- 45 Mimics
- 49 Silk spindle
- 51 Sudarasa Negroid
- 52 Fisure
- 53 Dry
- 55 Primper
- 57 Shouted
- 59 He is a radio news
- 60 Snow vehicles
- VERTICAL
- 1 Land parcel
- 2 Awaken
- 3 Portuguese coins



- 4 Respiratory sound
- 5 Yard (ab.)
- 6 Prevaricator
- 7 Terminates
- 8 Solicitor general (ab.)
- 9 Constellation
- 10 Dices
- 11 Ideal state
- 12 Corded fabric
- 14 Her
- 18 Symbol for erbium
- 23 Street (ab.)
- 25 Bone
- 27 Refuse
- 28 Russian community
- 29 Distress signal
- 30 Poise (ab.)
- 31 Trimmings deity
- 32 Age
- 33 Toward
- 36 Detain in port
- 38 Reproduced
- 39 Type measure
- 43 Scope
- 44 Fare
- 48 Malt drinks
- 46 Bold
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 3 room house in Olden \$3,000.
 5 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 \$3600.

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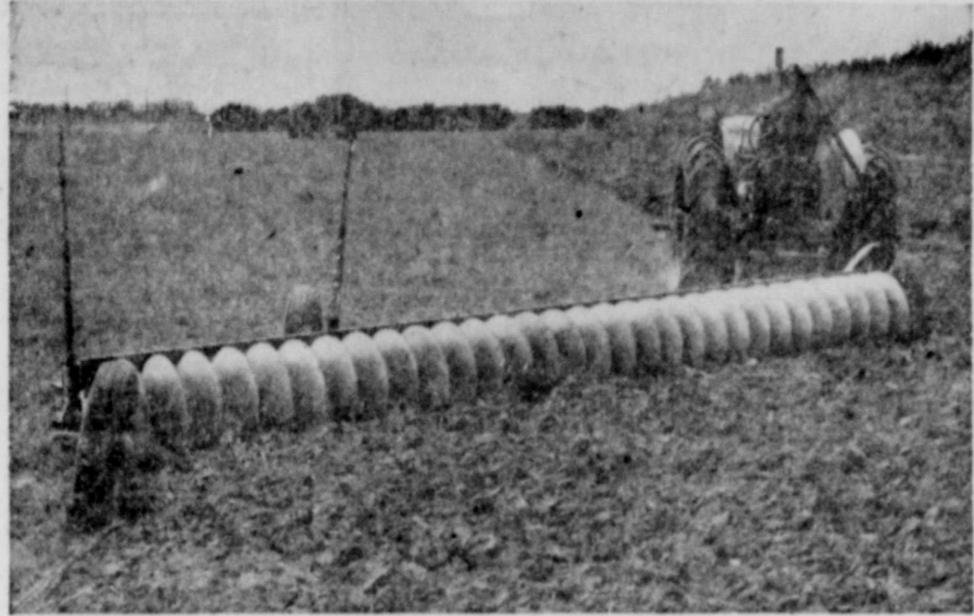
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Rurals Areas Need More Health Care Doctors Decide

CHICAGO (UP) — Doctors and others concerned with rural health believe that the first steps in providing better care for farm and small town youngsters must be taken locally.

Speakers before 300 delegates at a meeting of the National Conference on Rural Health here emphasized the need for teamwork among local agencies.

Tempelhof Chief



Col. Fred T. Crimmins, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., is acting commandant of Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin. It is through Tempelhof that American food supplies were funneled when Soviets stopped rail shipments. (NEA Telephoto).

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Scholarships Added To 4-H Club Program

National recognition in the form of college scholarship awards has now been added to the 1948 4-H Tractor Maintenance program to encourage club members to help reduce the nation's fuel wastage.

Surveys show that more than \$12.00 worth of fuel is being wasted annually in this country by the average tractor owner. Collectively this means that fuel wasted by the 2 3/4 million farm tractor operators in a year's time—due to improper carburetor adjustment alone—would fill a train of tank cars 200 miles long!

The 4-H Tractor Maintenance program was originated three years ago for the express purpose of training local club leaders in the proper use and care of farm tractors at State clinics. Studies at the clinics include carburetion, ignition and cooling systems, lubrication and valve adjustment. After attending a clinic, the local leaders pass on what they have learned to 4-H Club members in their respective counties.

More than 6,000 local leaders have received training at clinics of 41 states, and 53,000 club members have taken part in the program since its inception.

Local leaders in Texas this year are now training 4-Hers how to take care of a tractor to make it work better and last longer.

Awards offered club members in 1948, in addition to the scholarships, are sterling silver medals of honor to county winners and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The two states send child specialists to travel through the country areas, giving courses to practicing physicians and other medical workers, Pitou said. The consultants don't work with patients.

The system should be adopted nationwide to improve medical service in sparsely-settled areas, he said.

Plagiarism is stealing another's ideas and passing them as one's own.

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Judge Regrets Caitiff Got Away With It

CHICAGO (UP) — The Illinois Appellate Court has ruled there is no legal way to deal with a "caitiff."

Judge George W. Bristow handed down the decision in the case of Henry Factly, Jr., who was accused of playing pranks on his

next November to state championships. The national \$200.00 college scholarships also provided by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company will be awarded to the top ranking winner in each of the four extension sections and two at large.

Last year's state winner in Texas was Louis Daniel Muniza of Wharton.

County Extension Agents will furnish complete information regarding this program.

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mother to get her to leave the house she deeded him.
 Factly agreed to allow his mother to stay on the farm when she deeded him the property in 1936. But later he changed his mind and sought way to make her leave.

Among other things, he shut off the water, dug up his mother's flower garden built an obstacle course in the front yard to make her stumble, and forced a bull to bellow to prevent her from sleeping.

Said the jurist: "There is no remedy in the court of law to deal with such a caitiff."

A caitiff, Webster says, is a "base, despicable person."

Farmers' cost, climbing from 9 to 25 per cent annually since 1939, now are the highest in history.

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Alley Cat Heroine Cited For Bravery

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A Pittsburgh alley cat has been honored as a heroine for the second time. Nicodemus—an odd name for a lady—received her first medal for bravery from the Pittsburgh Department of Public Safety, the second from the American Humane Association.

When fire broke out in an apartment, Nicki pulled the bed clothes from a four-month old baby whose cries then woke its parents. The parents in turn awakened other families in the apartment building.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Lee Honored On Birthday Tue.

Mrs. J. B. Lee was honored at a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jasper Masseege. She was accompanied to the Masseege home by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hennon, where she was greeted by a group of her friends and presented her with gifts and a birthday cake.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. T. L. Bush, Nora Franklin, Mamie Henson, Bessie Long, Rachel Roberts, Jimmie Latimer, M. B. Ziegler, M. Stevenson, Mary McNeally, Earl Horton, A. W. Bwada, Mary Young, Caroline Lindsey, Misses Eynonne Hennon, Mary Masseege, Paula Roberts, and the hostesses, Mrs. Hennon and Masseege.

Council Meets With Mrs. King

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. King, 721 Pearshing St.

Mrs. L. E. Bryan led the study taken from the Book of John. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Glenn Simon, John Bryan, B. S. Dudley, W. E. Moore, Harry Warner, Roy Hargraves, O. R. Ervin, Bob Allen, Raymond West, L. W. Bowen, Lottie Davenport, B. H. Clifton, Dick Jones, Earl Bissex, B. E. Patterson, R. C. Crawford, Don Butler, Elsie Frasier, James King, L. E. Bryan, J. C. King, Sr. and the hostess.

Joe Graham will return today from Brownwood where he attended a three day meeting of managers of the J. C. Penney Co.

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'Middle South' Program Launched



Officials of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas gather in Greenville, Miss., to launch the Middle South Area Development Program. Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi signs the scroll, with Fred LeBlanc, left, attorney general of Louisiana, and Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas looking on. (NEA Telephoto).

Sayra Jo Evans, Former Student Here, To Marry

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Miss Sayra Jo Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Evans of Pecos, and Mr. Elbert D. Kittinger, Jr. The ceremony will be performed Saturday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Pecos.

Miss Evans formerly made her home in Ranger with her sister, Mrs. Gay L. Stroud, while attending Ranger Junior College.

District Auxiliary To Meet in Eastland

Members of District 3 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet Thursday in Eastland with the auxiliary of Holy Trinity church as host. The meeting will be opened at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion at the church and from there the group will go to the American Legion hall for a business session and luncheon.

Meeting Postponed In Deference To Banquet

It was announced today that the regular meeting of the Child Study Association will not be held Thursday and members are asked to meet at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock to prepare for the banquet which will be given for the eighth grade students of Ranger schools.

It is especially urged that all members be at the church at the appointed hour.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson and daughter, Sara Elizabeth, have returned from a visit with relatives in East Texas.

A. E. Crawley was in Staff with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Crawley who is quite ill.

Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday

Members of the Ranger Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a rummage sale at the building at the corner of North Austin and Walnut Streets Friday and Saturday of this week.

The sale will open at 8 o'clock and remain open until 6 o'clock and anyone with items to contribute is asked to contact some of the members who will collect them.

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
OAK GROVE was a Baptist Church about four miles Southwest of Carbon in 1893 with S. E. Brooks as pastor and a membership of twenty-six. He was followed as pastor in 1894 by W. A. Mason who also served in 1895, the last information to be had until T. H. B. McAllister was reported in that capacity in 1904. In 1908 J. A. McIntyre was pastor and G. W. Taylor was church clerk. This was the last mention of this body to be found in the minutes of the Cisco Baptist Association.

MOUNT PLEASANT was a member of the Cisco Baptist Association in 1904 with T. H. B. McAllister named as pastor and William Taylor, church clerk. Mr. Taylor's post office was given as Carbon. The writer has found no further record as to service as pastor until 1908 when J. A. McIntyre was reported as such. Others mentioned as church clerk at different times are G. W. Taylor and Dan Martin. Probably dismissed about 1909 as no further information has been found concerning it.

PLEASANT HILL was a Baptist Church in 1886 and H. F. and J. M. Reynolds is reported to be pastor, serving to 1895. T. J. Nicholas served in that capacity probably until 1902 when R. L. Shannon was pastor and was followed by G. W. Parks in 1904 and he by I. D. Hull in 1905. W. W. Evans served in 1908 and 1909, when A. J. Morgan was called to the pastorate and served, probably until 1914 when W. P. Carter came to be pastor of the body and was followed by P. D. O'Brien. It is not known to the writer how long Mr. O'Brien served as some of the reports are missing but L. W. Lawrence is named as pastor in 1921-22 and 1924 with H. N. Baldersee in the interim; L. L. Trott in 1925; E. H. Scott, 1926; H. N. Baldersee, 1928 to 30; A. A. Brian, 1931; Chas. Bryant, 1933; Elwin Skiles, 1934-35; T. J. Sparkman, 1936; Arvil Richardson, 1937-39; Leon Woods, 1940-41.

PLEASANT VALLEY became a member of the Battle Creek Baptist Association upon the demise of that body, and was off and on member of it until its demise at an uncertain date.

In so far as the writer has been able to find the church had but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sharp.

Uncle Dave Halmark, 78, father of Ethel Key, Desdemona postmistress, passed away Saturday at noon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Mt. Zion followed by interment in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

Desdemona boys and girls won in tennis over Cross Plains and will play tonight (Tuesday) at Olden. Hurrah, for the "kids."

Junior Moore of J. T. A. C., Stephenville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore over the past week-end.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, a patient in the Cisco hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel visited Curley Lohman, who is a patient in a Ranger hospital, Sunday.

James Pool of Stephenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pool.

Bob Koonce and wife made a business trip to Dallas, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walls of Grand Prairie, spent Sunday with

four pastors during its existence the first of which was H. F. Reynolds, reported in 1886-87 who perhaps, continued to serve until and including 1896; T. J. Nicholas, 1897-1901; E. M. Hunt, 1902-1904; J. W. Tennyson 1907 to 1917 and probably until 1922. As the church did not affiliate with the association regularly, it is difficult to get a clear idea of its activities.

The Methodist Church at Carbon was organized April 11, 1886 in the upper story of a gin owned by T. M. Towler. The building was located on the Southwest corner of the lots now occupied by the warehouses of the Carbon Trading Company. The pupil is said to have been an open space of the floor between the pieces of machinery and the little body of worshippers were seated on planks laid on boxes with an occasional chair or separate box.

The lights were coal oil lamps and flickery tallow candles. The church was organized by the Rev. Wm. J. Limons, at the time pastor of the church at Jewell, with a membership of eight as follows, T. M. Towler; Mrs. S. E. Towler; Mrs. Pattie F. Towler; T. W. Loftin; M. V. Russell; Mrs. N. C. Russell; and J. M. Miele. Carbon's first Sunday School

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HER HUSBANDS AFFAIR

was organized about 1888 by J. M. Neal, at that time and, for years afterwards, agent for the Texas Central Railroad Company at Carbon. The body first met at the Rail Road Station and was continued at Mr. Neal's residence until the building of the school house, where it continued to meet until the Methodist Church House was erected in 1897 on the site of the present building. This first house and its successor were destroyed by fire but a new one arose from the ashes of old at each loss.

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