

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, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 296

Truman Denies Any Change In U. S. Policy

Well... I Dunno, But...

So long has it been that we've heard a real downpour of rain that the unfamiliar sound almost puzzled us when it awakened us this morning.

Farmers and ranchers today were in brighter spirits, but all said that the 70 of an inch of rain that fell was just a drop in the bucket to what is needed. So far in May we've had .76 of an inch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin took of today with Mrs. Clarence McLaughlin of the Diamond M. ranch near Snyder where the former will assist the Clarence McLaughlins in entertaining at a big reception for Governor Jester, and members of the Sheron Ridge Oil Association, come Friday.

Following the reception, there will be a big barbecue in Snyder after which Governor Jester will address the association.

One thing Mrs. Mack says she's gonna ask the governor is why out of all the 48 states in the union he's the only governor that didn't respond to her request for literature about the state for our library.

And don't ever think she won't.

Those that have witnessed rehearsal of the coming senior play Friday night at 8 o'clock, tell us that the boys and girls are really gonna put on a show.

The title of the play is "The Campbells Are Coming" and centers around a clash between an Arkansas mountain family and a socially elite family from the east. Sound like good material.

Guess the railroad unions didn't like the prospects of a \$1,400,000 fine for contempt of court from the way they quick pulled in their lines after Judge Goldsborough told 'em to cut it out.

They ought to know that the judge means business from the way he's been passing out fines. Furthermore, the judge's job must be appointive, it couldn't be elective or else he's one honest politician.

They say that the union heads took the court order good naturally but their faces appearing in pictures in the press this morning didn't bear out the statement.

Maybe that old "turn the other cheek" is a good policy but we find it a little hard to practise because the sting to the "other cheek" is twice a scuttling.

Another thing we find hard to do is to smile when we'd like to explode with a resounding blast, or to grit our teeth and smile at the same time. It really doesn't make a very effective smile.

But somehow we know it's good advice and the thing to do, even if it does hurt.

Of special interest to fishermen, an electric refrigerator has been produced that can be placed in the auto's rear compartment to preserve the catch. It weighs 60 pounds and operates off the car battery.

Motorcade Trippers

The following have volunteered cars and personnel to make one, or both of the motorcades advertising Ranger Junior College:

W. F. Creager, Ranger Furniture Exchange Lone Star Chicken Inn, Texas Electric Service Co., Chamber of Commerce, "Ramount Hotel and Cafe."

J. L. Bruce, Ranger Times, J. E. Meroney, G. B. Rush, Hamill's, Inc., Josephs Dry Goods Co., Strong Floral Shop, Prompt Printing Co.

Burton-Lingo Co., Dr. G. C. Boswell, Southern Ice Co., Page Plumbing Co., Cole's Texaco Service Station, Texas Drug Store, Oil City Pharmacy.

J. C. Penney, Co., Western Associate Auto Store, Capp's Studio, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Ranger Farm Store, Morris Funeral Home, The Globe, Inc., Weems Refrigerator Service.

Stolen Ft. Worth Car Found In Eastland

A 1948 Cadillac belonging to a party in Fort Worth and found with a flat tire on a vacant block in Hillcrest, Eastland, Monday morning, is awaiting the owner to come after it, Sheriff Williams' office at Eastland stated this morning.

The car, with only 200 miles on the speedometer and plenty of gasoline in the tank, was found Monday morning in the brush on a half block in South Hillcrest. Officers said that the car had a flat tire that appeared to have been run on for some distance leading them to the theory that the car was possibly driven from Highway 80 to the place where it was left.

Finger prints were found on the car, but until the owner arrives and his prints are available for comparison will not be known if they are his.

Sheriff Williams stated that in the past one and a half years a number of cars have been stolen in Fort Worth, driven out to Eastland and abandoned similarly as the one found Monday night.

Long Family Returns To Rule In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La. May 11 (UP)—The government of Louisiana returned to the family of Huey P. "Kingfish" Long today in a "people's" ceremony, with 200,000 free hotdogs, 240,000 bottles of soda pop, 16,000 glasses of buttermilk and 41 bands.

Earl R. Long, the graying, 52-year old brother of the assassinated Kingfish, took the oath of governor.

The soda pop and buttermilk is mainly for the protestants of North Louisiana, where Earl Long was born. For the "Cajuns" of the south, not particular fanciers of buttermilk, he promised "a little wine," although no public arrangements had been made to dispense it.

Father McClain To Speak At Comanche May 18th, Next

Father James McClain, Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Eastland, will speak at the auditorium of the High school in Comanche, Tuesday, May 18. The address will be sponsored by the St. Matthew's Episcopal church of Comanche.

The program will consist of an account by the former star of various incidents which occurred on the IQ show, a short quiz program and finally a talk on "Christian Vocation."

There will be no charge for admission. The general public is invited.

CHAIRMAN APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF MOTORCADE

The following appeal for support of the motorcades going out to advertise Ranger Junior College has been issued by Chairman F. E. Brasher Sr.:

TO THE PEOPLE OF RANGER:

In my estimation the Ranger Junior College is one of the most, if not the most valuable asset to the City of Ranger. The College is now being moved into its own quarters and will have its own faculty and equipment. Thousands of dollars have been spent moving, erecting and remodeling buildings and the College will have a unique set-up for the September semester.

Ranger has not yet realized the importance to our town and the possibilities in store for this institution if we will only get behind it and boost it at every opportunity.

All of you will have an opportunity Thursday, May 13, and Tuesday, May 15, to show your interest and loyalty to this institution when the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a motorcade to our neighboring towns to advertise the College.

Area... OIL... News

No new reports were available today on drilling wells in the vicinity of Eastland. And ever increasing interest was noticed, however, in local operations as well as those in fields adjacent to Eastland.

Following is a report on drilling operations in the Gorman Field for May 10. This field is showing more activity at this time than any other field in this area: W. B. Johnson No. 1 Arlen Watson set pipe last week evening, preparatory to acidizing Sunday or Monday. Acidized Sunday. At 600 lbs. pressure on tubing well gauged at 50 BBLs. per hour, under a 3/4 choke.

Snowdon No. 1 Albritton shot and acidized Saturday. May have to reacidize-not flowing as yet. Depth of well 2888.

Commercial Production No. 1 Erin Miers has a potential of 60 BBLs.

Commercial Production No. 1 Bell drilling at 2700.

E. K. Burt et al No. 1 Bryan plug drilled—about to begin re-complete.

Snowden made location on No. 2 Westmoreland. Will rig up Tuesday.

Man & Griffin set surface pipe on No. 1 C. L. Warren—WOC Monday.

Coast Oil No. 2 Miers Estate drilling at 1000.

Baldwin setting up on No. 1 Cal Rainey, Gilchrist Drilling Co., Contractors for this job.

Coast Oil No. 1 Huekabee set pipe—WOC—perforate Sunday or Monday. (as a matter of fact Monday is the time but news of operations is not available as yet.)

Baldwin drilling No. 1 Watson well 500 feet.

W. B. Johnson No. 2 Arlen Watson building derrick and rigging up.

Coast Oil Co. on No. 1 J. S. Gilmore—pipe set, ready to perforate.

Joe Mellard drilling ahead at 2300 after being shut down for engine repairs.

About one-quarter of the nation's wholesale business is transacted by New York State's wholesale markets.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGES
Robert Louis Clinkscales, Jr. Cisco and Mary Helen Alexander, Waco.

Carl Benjamin Hoffmann, Eastland, and Winola Marcelene Thomas, Waco.

SUITS FILED
Leona Crane vs. Edmund Crane, divorce.

CHAIRMAN APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF MOTORCADE

In addition to interested citizens, every firm in town should be represented in this motorcade, and if you have not already pledged an entry, do so now. Call George Murphy, G. B. Rush or the Chamber of Commerce office and help us put this over in a big way.

In addition to the school buses 28 firms and individuals have signed up to have cars in the motorcade which will leave from in front of the Recreation building Thursday morning, May 13, at 8 o'clock promptly. We should have 100 cars make this trip.

Arrangements have been made with the various schools in the town to be visited for them to turn to the students out for 25 minutes to listen to the program which will be put on by the College students for the benefit of the students of the various schools to be visited.

Again I appeal to you to go with us on this motorcade and help us show the people of this section that Ranger is behind our college in a big way. J. E. Meroney and L. L. Bruce were out Monday clocking the northern route for the motorcade next Tuesday and the schedule will be announced tomorrow.

Railroad Officials In White House Conference



Four railroad officials arrived at the White House in Washington, D. C. for a last conference in an attempt to head off the threatened railroad strike scheduled for May 11. Left to right are: William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads; Daniel P. Loomis, representing the Western Roads; Charles D. Mackey, chairman of the Southeastern Railroad's wage committee; and Herbert A. Enochs, chief negotiator for the Eastern Roads.

HEALTH PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN ON

At a joint meeting of all Ranger physicians, representatives of Parent-Teachers units, City Council of Parents and Teachers and elementary schools, plans were discussed and action taken for an active health program for all Ranger children.

In cooperation with the program of the State Department of Health the following recommendations were made:

1. That each child in each Ranger elementary school have a physical examination including a tuberculin patch test this spring.
2. That the board of education of Ranger schools rigidly enforce that state law that all children must have smallpox vaccination before entering school.
3. That other immunization for diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid fever and whooping cough be given children at the age recommended by the family physician.

A schedule for the physical examinations recommended has been set up and will be administered by Ranger physicians. All children must have consent from their parents for examination and for the tuberculin test. Children who will enter school in the fall are eligible for the examination at the time indicated and at the school they will enter.

Following is the schedule set up Monday night:

- Hodges Oak Park School—Thursday, May 20 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.
- Slaughter School—Thursday, May 20 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.
- Young School—Wednesday, May 19 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Motorcade To Leave Ranger At 8 Thursday

Trippers for the motorcade advertising Ranger Junior College which will be made Thursday are asked to be in front of the Recreation building promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Managers of the motorcade stated that it will start from in front of the building at that hour and no wait will be made for laggards as the trip has been clocked and will have to follow schedule.

It was stated today that if there are those with extra seats in the cars that they are taking, they will be asked to take along college students that will be at the appointed place at 8 o'clock.

J. E. Meroney and L. L. Bruce were out Monday clocking the northern route for the motorcade next Tuesday and the schedule will be announced tomorrow.

With the assistance of a completely equipped hospital with 16 beds, the M. S. Sobieski of the Gdynia America Line had a record this spring of five births at sea.

Jester Proposes Bloc To Oppose Administration

AUSTIN, May 11. (UP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester proposed today that southern and western states join in an opposition bloc to the national Democratic administration.

However, the governor made it clear the bloc would be formed "within the Democratic party." Its purpose, he said, would be to give southern, southeast and western states a greater voice within the party councils.

The governor said he had not formally suggested the program to any official of the state party.

However, he revealed that he had written each of the governors participating in the southern governors conference.

He said he had had no reply but that he anticipated receiving one.

He said he intends to discuss the proposal with Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, "within the next few days."

Trio Attending Medical Society Auxiliary Meet

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall and Dr. A. K. Wier were in Mineral Wells today to attend the meeting of the Northwest District Number 13 of the Texas Medical Society, and the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Kuykendall is president of the Auxiliary and will preside at the meeting at which the state president, Mrs. S. M. Hill of Dallas will be the guest speaker.

Main speaker for the society's meeting was to be Dr. G. B. Brindley of Temple.

Mother Of Mrs. T. K. Hardy Dies; Funeral Thurs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Olivia Sneedcar, mother of Mrs. T. K. Hardy of Ranger, will be conducted Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church in Rosenberg.

Mrs. Sneedcar died today at the Ranger General Hospital. She was born in Charleston, Miss. on January 8, 1878. She had lived two years in Ranger with her daughter.

The body is at the Killingsworth's awaiting transportation overland.

Two Conditions Must Be Met For Rail Settlement

WASHINGTON May 11. (UP)—Rail union leaders said final settlement of their quarrel with the railroads can be brought about only by higher wages and better working conditions.

They said at a press conference that government seizure of the roads did not settle the fundamental issues involved, even if it did keep the nation's rail traffic moving.

The railroads were running normally under supervision of the Army. And the Army was prepared to stay in charge as long as necessary for the unions and private operators to make the settlement.

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall set up a small organization to direct operations. Army control is largely a "token" with actual operations left to the private managements of the carriers.

Leaders of three unions called off a scheduled dawn walkout last night after the government obtained a federal court no-strike order.

County Teachers Meet In Annual Session Wed.

The Eastland County Teacher's Association will hold its annual meeting and banquet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement annex of the Eastland First Methodist Church. The program will be in charge of the Cisco teachers.

Officers of the Association are Truman W. Beard, president, Gorman; Mrs. Allen, Gorman, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Durham, Eastland, treasurer. President Beard will preside over the Wednesday night meeting.

Membership in the association is approximately 200. Carl Elliott County School Superintendent, stated this morning that orders for 160 tickets to the banquet had already been received.

Chrysler Strike Ordered For 10 A. M. Wednesday

DETROIT, May 11. (UP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today set 10 A. M., tomorrow as the hour for 73,000 Chrysler corporation production employees to strike.

Norman Matthews, UAW director for the Chrysler department, said he was prepared to negotiate for a wage settlement with the company until 8:30 P. M. today on union demands for a 20-cent pay increase.

Matthews announced the strike deadline while federal and state labor mediators were closeted with Chrysler officials in an effort to reach a basis for renewed bargaining.

Both sides have clung to their positions since they reached a deadlock April 16.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1200. Active and strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings 23-29. Sows 22-23.50. Bulls 16-23.

Calves 400. Active and strong. Slaughter calves 26-29. Stocker calves 22-27.

Hogs 700. Steady to mostly 50 higher. Top 23. Sows 15.50-16.50.

County Received Good Rains Today

Rains that fell in Eastland and vicinity in the early morning hours today totaled approximately six to six and one-half inches, according to the best information obtainable by the Daily Telegram.

James A. Beard's official gauge read .53; that at the Texas Electric Service Company's Leon Plant showed a slightly lower reading while that from various other sources showed more than either of these. The total fall appeared to have been .64.

The Cisco Press reported an inch fall at Cisco. Scranton reported a good rain. At Carbon the fall was reported as about the same as that at Eastland with a much heavier fall southeast of Carbon. The entire territory between Carbon and Eastland had a good rain.

SAYS TALKS WOULD DEAL WITH ERP AND U. S. DEFENSE

WASHINGTON May 11. (UP)—President Truman today described the American statement to Russian Foreign Minister Molotov as an effort to avoid "misconception or confusion" in the mind of the Soviet government as to basic American policy.

Mr. Truman, in a statement said the views set forth to Molotov do not represent anything new in U. S. policy.

He said this government felt that the statement by Ambassador Smith to Molotov was called for in view of the European Recovery Program and Mr. Truman's recent recommendations on expanding defense expenditures.

The President said Smith was directed to talk to Molotov in an effort to "avoid any unfortunate misunderstanding in view of the character of the current propaganda statements."

LONDON, May 11 (UP)—Russia took swift advantage today of what Moscow labelled a United States proposal to settle by diplomatic discussion all the differences involved in the mounting cold war between the east and the west.

U. S. Ambassador Smith called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov last Tuesday and proposed discussions to compose differences between the two countries.

Molotov accepted immediately. Moscow said, but no hint was given when the talks would start or who would participate.

Russian announcement of the historic diplomatic exchange of views completely surprised British authorities in London and drew a denial from high diplomatic authorities in Washington that the U. S. had formally proposed two-power peace talks.

Washington officials said they were surprised at Molotov's interpretation of the talks as meaning that the U. S. had proposed peace discussions.

Smith's statement, Washington sources said, made it plain to Molotov that Russia must change her policy of world expansion before there could be any hope of success in peace discussions.

Smith, arriving in Berlin from Moscow enroute to France for a vacation, said Moscow's broadcast of the exchange of notes was a surprise to him.

School Board Names Officers

Reorganization of the board of trustees of Ranger schools and Ranger Junior College took place at a meeting of the board Monday night and A. E. Crawley was elected president.

C. H. Martin was named vice-president and J. Floyd Killingsworth was selected as secretary.

Joe N. Graham and S. A. Hightower were sworn in as new members, replacing L. R. Pearson and T. J. Anderson, retiring members.

Both Pearson and Anderson wished the board well and expressed appreciation for the cooperation given them by their board members.

Shot-like holes in regular rows on the trunks of old apple, tulip and Austrain pine trees are made by sapsuckers, not woodpeckers. The sapsucker feeds on the inner bark of the trees.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and thundershowers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 57. Minimum 55. Hour's Reading 55. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today. Maximum 57. Minimum 57. Rainfall .70.

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
5c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
PHONE 224

• FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hot Water Heater
with Thermostat Attachment
\$15.00. Call after 5:30 P. M.
Dwaine Dennis, East. Main.

Guaranteed Used Cars. Cecil Stew-

FOR SALE—One Halicraft
receiving set, model S-38, practically new, phone 366-R.

FOR SALE
Ten foot porcelain, two door
Electrolux. Good condition phone
207.

FOR SALE—Baby play pen, pra-
ctically new. Phone 9004-F11

FOR SALE—5 room modern
house. Near Junior College. Wil-
liff's Hardware.

FOR SALE—4 1/2 ft. Electrolux
Williams Hardware.

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good
condition. Dixie Grill Cafe. J. L.
Jones.

FOR SALE—Medlocks Catfish
Bait H&C Super Market.

FOR SALE—New 6-foot Standard
Electrolux, Electric Range
new. Ada Gordon, Phone 959.

For Sale Twin Pontoon Boat and
New 3 1/2 H. P. Motor \$125.00
Paul McDonald Phone 51 or 188.

• WANTED

WILL do ironing and will keep
children, by hour or day. Mrs.
Leonard Bradshaws. In care of
Gulf Station, West Main.

• FOR RENT

Garage apartment (furnished. Bill's
post 52) Wag. Main.

Store for rent 31 1/2 Walnut
Street.

TWO and four room apartments
for rent. Furnished and unfur-
nished. Joseph's Apartments.
Phone 521.

Apartment for rent. Frigidaire.
Apply 214 Cherry.

Four room house. Couple only.
Phone 9512 or 359-R.

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EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

IN OFFICE EVERY
THURSDAY—119 S. RUSK

• HELP WANTED

Three men appearing young
men, age 18 to 25, to assist man-
ager in very pleasant work. Aver-
age \$50.00 weekly. Must be free
to travel. Transportation furnish-
ed. See Mr. McCarty, Room 121,
Paramount Hotel, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
No phone calls please.

• NOTICE

STORAGE STORAGE
Brick building, no leaks. Also
for sale Singer Sewing Machines
and Motors. Homer Robinson,
next door to Montgomery Ward.

MASONIC LODGE

Called meeting Ranger
Masonic Lodge No.
738, A. F. & A. M.
Tuesday, May 11, 8:00 o'clock.
F. C. degree will be conferred.
Visitors welcome.
C. A. Hummel, W. M.
J. F. Donley, Secy.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)

Trees to be removed from a
roadway are being poisoned before
being cut down. Poison past is
put into holes bored in the trunks
to prevent the roots from "sucker-
ing."

Ohio has a statute that requires
beds and bedding in hotels to be
of a certain size. Top sheets must
be at least 90 inches long.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ranger Times is authorized
to publish the following announce-
ments of candidates for public of-
fices, subject to the action of the
Democratic primaries:

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

FOR SHERIFF
J. R. Williams
(Re-election)
H. D. (Jack) White

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT
Earl Conner, Jr.
George L. Davenport
(Re-election)
Barrett W. Patterson
(Judge 88th Court when aboli-
shed).

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2
Charles Bobo

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
M. R. (Dick) Blackwell
Ike Lee

For Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals
Allen D. Dabney

For County Judge
P. L. (Lewis) Cromley
(Re-election).

Commissioner Precinct No. 1
T. E. (Ed) Castleberry
(For re-election)

Business as Usual in Palestine



The explosion that demolished the Atlantic Hotel on Ben Yehuda Street in Jerusalem was the worst since the Arab-Jewish warfare began. But it didn't stop this merchant, who moved the showcase of his hat store into the street. The sign tells customers where he has set up temporary headquarters. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Icebox Of Antartic Preserves Motors, Too

SAN FRANCISCO (U. P.)—The Antarctic "icebox" tends to preserve motorized equipment as foodstuff, according to a Navy civil engineer corps officer just returned from a second visit to Little America.

Ensign C. W. Malloy said that after 12 months of exposure to the frigid temperatures and 100-mile-an-hour winds of Little America, a Navy jeep and several other types of motorized equipment showed no signs of rust or appreciable damage and were

started without difficulty.

Dug out of a 10-foot snow-drift, a snow tractor was started up on the fuel, lubrication and storage battery which had remained in it a year.

Sweden's export of iron ore in 1947 amounted to 8,500,000 tons, but it is estimated that this year the figure can be increased to 10,000,000 tons.

More than a billion baby chicks in southern states are shipped each year to fans in every corner of the United States, with trifling loss of life, according to Railway Express.

Warm Springs Little White House Will Open Soon As Public Museum

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (UP)—The "little white house," Georgia home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is about ready for public opening as a permanent museum.

Ivan Allen, Sr., of Atlanta, chairman of the memorial commission established for the purpose, has announced that the grounds and building will be opened formally sometime during June.

Roosevelt died at his home on the grounds of the Warm Springs infantile paralysis foundation April 12, 1945.

An odd thing happened recently in connection with plans for opening the show place. Allen had been worrying over the scarcity of items to place in the museum. It appeared that Hyde Park national museum in New York had acquired most of the best Roosevelt mementos.

One day Allen had a call from C. W. Bussey, an officer of the Warm Springs foundation. Bussey wanted to know when the foundation could have the use of one of its cottages. Allen wanted to know what cottage and Bussey replied it was the "three-room cottage where all of Roosevelt's gifts were stored."

Allen almost felt lover himself getting to the place. There, covered in several years of dust, were scores of gifts that people from all over the world had sent the President. Not even Mrs. Roosevelt had known the house was being used for the purpose.

The gifts are now being cleaned and dragged. In many cases, original letters from donors were found with the gifts. The range from ship models to horned toads in bottles and wampum belts. There are western riding outfits, antique firearms and 125 walking canes.

The "little white house" is undergoing extensive remodeling preparatory to being opened for public inspection but every effort is being made to preserve the main features. The museum is on the old oval porch in the rear of the house.

Original furnishings of the house—including Mr. Roosevelt's favorite leather chair—are in storage but will be returned here in time for the opening. They will be placed just as they were when the house was occupied.

An administration building is going up near the little White House, to house offices, concession room, laboratories and lounge. In the garage Roosevelt's special Ford touring car will be parked. The memorial commission hopes eventually to transplant a forest here with all members of the United Nations represented by trees from their native soil.

"It would be a magnificent tribute to the man who believed the nations of the world could get together in friendliness and peace and settle their problems," Allen said.

Wheat should be coarsely ground for feeding to poultry.

Some 7,000,000 tourists, an all-time high, are expected to visit New Mexico this year, according to state tourist bureau.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—as such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

Shirts Finished To Your Liking 15c EACH
Ranger Steam Laundry
L. T. Rushing
Phone 134

For The Graduate!
WATCHES — Bulova, Elgin, Hamilton
DIAMONDS — Keepsake
COMPACTS — Elgin American
BUCKLE SETS — Sterling
LITERS — Ronson
PEARLS — Delta (Sim.)
TIE CHAINS
IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS — Sterling
LOCKETS
EXPANSION BRACELETS and Sets
And Many Other Gifts.

D. E. PULLEY
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Phone 33 203 Main St.

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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

Building Costs Doubly Affect You
1. Prevent fires
2. Insure ADEQUATELY

C. E. MAY, AGENT
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Coast Guard Has Busy Week-End

NEWPORT, Ore. (UP)—It started out as a quiet week-end for F. E. Barnett, warrant officer in charge of the Newport Coast Guard station. But the quiet lasted only until 8:20 a. m. Sunday. Here is a log of the activities from that point:

8:20 a. m.—Japanese mine reported near Yaquina Head at Agate Beach.

3:30 p. m.—A second mine reported floating off the mouth of Siuslaw River, near Taft.

3:30 1:2 p. m. A bazooka reported on the beach at Agate Beach.

3:30 p. m.—A third Japanese mine reported on the beach at Alsea Bay, near Waldport.

3:35 p. m.—A fourth mine reported floating off the Siuslaw.

3 a. m. Monday—The oil barge S. S. Aspin and the tug Lovell reported adrift outside Newport bar.

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- We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
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ALEX RAWLINS & SONS
Weatherford Phone 24 Texas

RADIO SERVICE
NEW AND USED RADIOS
Our assortment of RADIO SUPPLIES are the largest in the area—also have 16 years of experience in radio service. Come in and see us.

Home Radio Service
Highway 80 East Phone 359-J

WASHING LUBRICATION BATTERY SERVICE

TEXACO SERVICE STATION
Main-Commerce Jack Cole Phone 107

For A Bargain In Service, Try Our Eight Point Plan

1. Wash and Grease.
2. Check Radiator Hose
3. Remove Sand Blast and Adjust Spark Plugs.
4. Test Compression Adjust Carburetor.
5. Hone and Adjust Points.
6. Test Coil and Condenser.
7. Adjust Timing.
8. Tighten Ignition Wires.

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Ranger Daily Times

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

Draft Law's Cost and Effect On Economy Bear Watching

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Whatever draft law Congress comes up with if going to be hammered out in compromise after the Senate and the House pass their somewhat different bills to strengthen the armed services. It's therefore too early to get worried about specific proposals in either bill. But there are a few other aspects of this new national defense effort that it might be well to look over with both eyes open.

One of them is what it's going to cost. The other is what it's going to do to everyday business in the civilian economy.

Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal gave a couple of good peeks at the latter when he testified before the scrappy House Armed Services Committee just before the committee approved Chairman Walter Andrews' House draft bill.

Forrestal said flatly he didn't want control of the civilian economy. But with Congress going home for the summer, he thought it would be wise to give him certain limited powers. First he wanted power to get scarce raw materials.

The second thing Forrestal wanted was power to take over the manufacturing capacity of plants which could make scarce items like jet engines. A little-noticed section 17 of the House bill would give the President this power. It isn't anything new. It was contained in the draft acts of 1916 and 1940, although it was used in only a few cases in the last war.

All this is highly interesting. It indicates that defense planners want something like the old wartime priorities system put back in force to make sure the military gets its wishes.

Air Force procurement officers have been handing out the line that there would be no materials shortages to interfere with their 70-group program. But here it is right from the big boss himself that there will be shortages. He wants controls put back on.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., gave a few arguments that these scarcities might be handled by voluntary allocation agreements among producers. He mentioned oil as an example. There is only one such agreement in force now. It's in the steel industry, which allocates some metal to a few essential manufacturers like the rail, soil pipe and freight car makers.

Secretary Forrestal explained that there had to be exemption from the anti-trust laws before suppliers could get together on allocations. So maybe that's in the offing.

What all these things add up to is the likelihood of greater scarcities, more competition with civilian production, and higher prices.

AS for the cost of this whole new defense effort, Rep. Leon Harry Gavin of Oil City, Pa., pointed to some very pertinent figures. The original military budget for next year was estimated at \$11,000,000,000. To this have now been added supplemental appropriations of \$4,200,000,000. This makes the total \$15,200,000,000.

Maj.-Gen. John E. Dahlquist, in charge of plans for the new draft bill for all three services, recently estimated that the selective service law would cost \$2,100,000,000 a year to operate. That would make the total \$17,300,000,000.

But now, Gavin pointed out, it is being proposed to add something new to this in the way of peacetime lend-lease for rearming the Western European nations. Gavin wanted to know what this would cost?

Secretary Forrestal answered that a foreign military aid program had not taken form and there was no plan. Technically, he may be right. But anyone with two eyes can see it coming. And on top of the present demands for materials for the \$6,000,000,000 European Recovery Plan, it's going to cost plenty. Hang on to your hats, boys and girls. Here we go for another sleigh-ride.

THE SCOREBOARD

Browns Got \$500,000, Team Spirit for Eighth-Place Stars

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Dick Muckerman chuckled as the Browns opened their first eastern swing at Yankee Stadium a gnat's eyelash ahead of the New York club.

Because the Red Sox and Indians strengthened by acquiring the supposed stars of the American League's poor relations, owner Dan Topping of the Bombers last fall complained to president Will Harridge.

Muckerman doesn't hope to keep on laughing, but this early it is evident that the ice man got \$500,000 and team spirit in exchange for eight athletes who helped the St. Louis club finish dead last.

Without Junior Stephens, Kramer, Kinder, Heath, Muncief, Judnich, Bernardino and Hitchcock, the Little Brownies of this season are at least speaking to each other.

Muddy Ruel wasn't the only lawyer with the Browns of 1947, which was not the least reason why they probably were the best club ever to finish in the cellar, certainly the most formidable to wind up 38 games off the pace. Last year's array managed itself. The players were out of condition and out of hand.

In addition to the badly-needed cash, the Browns acquired 17 hired hands, all of them pleased to play baseball, even on the American League side of the Big Muddy. A photograph of the new Browns, when the club returned to St. Louis, included 19 faces.

"WE really fixed the scorecard sellers up," beams Zack Taylor, right out of a job when Billy Herman blew sky high in Pittsburgh and happy to tackle what was considered a hopeless assignment. "The fans really can't tell this collection of Browns without a scorecard. We spent considerable time this spring just introducing the fellows to one another.

"It's much too soon to have any sort of a line on the clubs, but this one has done everything asked of it to date, and against the best pitching—that of Feller, Newhouser, Trout, Trucks, Hutchinson, Haynes and Grove.

"This is a young club, perhaps the youngest in the league with the exception of Washington. The players are easy to keep in condition. They don't tire. They snap back after a doubleheader.

"We've played good steady ball. We have no stars, but we may be developing some, and meanwhile we are hustling and playing grand team ball.

"We have some fellows who can run—Bob Dillinger, for example, who stretches singles into doubles and doubles into triples, and who led both leagues in 1947 with 34 stolen bases.

With all the changes, the supposedly de-emphasized Browns have that uncluttered look.

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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THE STORY: When Patience, after apparently refusing to recognize Paul, greets Roger warmly, Paul leaves the party in a huff. He doesn't know that he has mistaken Charlotte for Patience. Patience discovers what has happened but by then Paul is gone. Charlotte makes a fuss over Dwight Breeden, the movie producer. Roger is particularly attentive to Patience.

"No, I'd rather wait for Charlotte." And now Charlotte, her dance finished, was coming towards them, Dwight Breeden with her. "I was wondering where you two had hidden yourselves." "We've been here, darling, watching you," said Roger. Charlotte slipped an arm around Patience. She yawned and said she was tired. She'd an idea it was about time they were all going home.

THEY were dancing together now and he was holding her tightly. "Patience?" "Well?" "Next time I want to meet you you won't run away, will you?" "I—I don't know." "Please—we could have such fun together."

"But there's Charlotte." "She's all right. Look at her if you doubt it." They were passing her at that moment. She was with Dwight Breeden sitting in a corner talking to him animatedly. Patience felt Roger's arm tighten round her. "D'you go to your dressmaking academy tomorrow?" "Yes."

"I'll be around when you leave..." The evening slipped by with the party becoming more and more hilarious. There were turns now from some of the company. Songs that Patience didn't understand and felt she wouldn't like if she were able to. Charlotte danced again with Carl Brunner, a dance that was even more abandoned than the gypsy dance they had done in the show. Patience sat on the floor, in front of the crowd, with Roger beside her. With Roger's hand holding hers beneath the billowing folds of her dress. With Roger murmuring to her as it was over: "Can't we slip away? Can't I see you home?" She turned her head and looked at him and something she saw in his dark eyes frightened her.

THEY went back to Charlotte's flat together. The two men went in for drinks with them. They sat in Charlotte's comfortable luxurious sitting-room talking show business, going over the events of the evening, discussing past successes and past failures, discussing the talent or otherwise of this and that actor or actress. Some it seemed had got to the top of the ladder through sheer hard work and merit. Others—Charlotte had an odd little laugh. It came now when Dwight Breeden mentioned Marion Lane who was starring in a new musical comedy. "Of course everyone knows how she got the part," said Charlotte. "You mean you think she's Barney Roberts' girl-friend?" "Why, yes. Surely you knew?" Dwight looked at Charlotte. "That's the way to get on, Charlotte."

Charlotte tossed her head. "I'm getting on under my own steam, thank you." Roger's brows were drawn together. His face suddenly, Patience thought, looked oddly menacing. And then it cleared and he turned to her. "Thank heaven, darling, you don't know what those two wicked sinners are talking about." He drained his glass, rose to his feet and said he was going.

Arabs Declare Haifa Open City

JERUSALEM, May 11. (UP)—Arab military leaders in Palestine, rocked by two major defeats with in the past 24 hours, have sought to save the big port city of Jaffa from Jewish capture by declaring it an open city, it was reported today.

The British were in the process of turning Palestine's best port, Haifa, over to local control. A committee made up of three Jews, one Arab and one Briton will be responsible for the port, and the British will be given priority for withdrawal of troops.

British officials would not say whether the harbor would be open for ships bringing Jewish immigrants and supplies, but there was every indication it would be. It was known some Jewish ships were waiting to come in when the British mandate ends at midnight Friday. A dispatch from Tel Aviv said the Arab emergency committee

Higher Mathematics With The Fair Sex

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Carl Swenson, cab driver, sat patiently, while his three feminine passengers "divvied" up the 35-cent fare for the short ride they just had had.

Much computing went into the negotiations. The fare couldn't be sought British intervention with Jewish Haganah commanders to declare Jaffa an open city. It was understood the Jews refused.

Patience remembered, too. And marveled that just for so blessed a space of time she'd forgotten him. Now it all came rushing back to her. The way he'd looked when she'd seen him at the theater. Hard and cold and as if he hated the sight of her. Patience told her sister the whole story. Charlotte swung round on the gilt stool when it was finished. "Honestly, Patience, you're a ninny. Letting those old girls take all the fun out of life for you. My goodness, do you think I'd have let that young man go if I'd really been keen about him? No, indeed! I'd have done something about it."

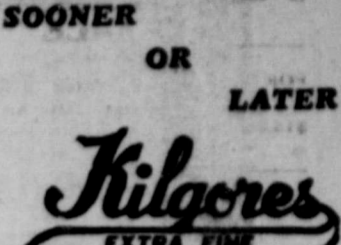
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split three ways exactly. But the women nearly made it. Swenson accepted 33 cents—three dimes and three pennies—and two cents worth of Utah state one-mill tax tokens, seven from each of the women and six from the third.



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Sub-Debs Have Annual Mother's Day Tea Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, May 9, the Sub-Deb Club gave their annual tea honoring their mothers at the home of Mary Helen Kirkpatrick.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and the tea table, laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and appointed with cut glass and silver, had as its center piece an attractive arrangement of pink carnations flanked by pink candles in silver candlesticks.

Senior and junior members received the guests, and seniors presided at the tea table. Freshman and sophomore members had charge of the guest book and assisted in the living room and dining room in entertaining the guests. The following girls furnished music during the afternoon: Wanda Clem, Joyce Cole, Betty Cox, Melba Creager, Jo Ann Deaton, Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, Beth Pearson, Betty Jo Penn, Carolyn Pruet, Georgeanne Rogers, Patsy Wallace, and Barbara Wylie.

Assisting the hostess' mother, Mrs. S. L. Kirkpatrick, in entertaining were Misses Heine Yonker, R. G. Porter, J. A. Bates, Miss Joannette Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, sponsor of the club.

A hundred guests called during the afternoon.

The following Sub-Debs attended: La Gene Bates, Joan Boyd, Wanda Clem, Joyce Cole, Betty Cox, Betty Jean Falls, Melba Creager, Jo Ann Deaton, Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, June Ann Morton, Beth Pearson, Betty Jo Penn, Nancy Phillips, Carolyn Pruet, Georgeanne Rogers, Velma Lou Rose, Loretta Stephen, Sue Vaughn, Patsy Wallace, Glenna Weaver, and Barbara Wylie.

Dr. G. C. Boswell left this afternoon for Byers where he is to make the commencement address for the graduating class of the high school tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickey have returned to Artesia, New Mexico, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickey and Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrandale had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Barnes of Pampa, Mrs. Neil Wright, Mrs. J. E. Grantham and Marilyn of Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earnest have announced the birth of a baby boy born Monday, May 10, in the West Texas Hospital.

THE VILLIAN



Richard Hodges will be the sneering villain, Dick Deadeye in H. M. S. Pinafore, May 18.

R. L. Willis Is Guest Speaker At W.S.C.S. Meeting

Mr. R. L. Willis, head of the social science department of Ranger Junior College, was presented Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church continued their study on "We The People."

Mr. Willis discussed the United Nations, giving the historical background as well as the framework of the present setup.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell, secretary of spiritual life, discussed "God's Care For The Individual" from Harry Emerson Fosdick's "The Meaning of Prayer."

An impressive worship center was arranged by Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth and Mrs. A. N. Larson who used the illuminated cross, the open Bible, and hydrangeas.

A large group was present for the program.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Rush Monday

The Floryne Miller Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. B. Rush, with Mrs. E. J. Rains assisting the hostess.

The program was opened with a song led by Mrs. Coy Sims. Prayer was led by Mrs. K. F. Kirk. Mrs. Earle Pittman, circle chairman, presided over the short business session, after which Mrs. Frank Hicklin gave a chapter in the mission book, "Mary Slessor."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hicklin, D. C. Ham, Pittman, Bill Houghton, Jim Houghton, Bob Hickey, Kirk, H. A. Shockey, O. R. Gafner, W. L. Jackson, Arlie Carver, Sims, Walter Arterburn, Charles Sullivan, and the hostesses, Mesdames Rains and Rush.

Club To Have Last Meeting Of Year

The New Era Club will hold its final meeting of the year Wednesday, May 12, at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul MacDonald.

Mrs. E. R. Green will give the history of the club and annual reports will be given by all officers. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

All members are urged to attend.

Miss Clarke To Get B. S. Degree

Special to the Ranger Daily Times
FORT WORTH, Tex. —Miss Carolyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke of Ranger is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, May 31.

Miss Clarke is a social science major. A member of the Autiss social club, she resides in Ann Waggoner Hall on the college campus.

Carrying On



Arm amputee patients and bowling enthusiasts at the Army's Walter Reed hospital in Washington enjoy their favorite sport with the aid of a new type artificial arm. At left, Capt. Burke M. Sonow examines the rubber suction cup assembly of Sgt. Archie Noel. At right, Harold Carlson is about to reach the point where the cup releases the ball.

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"Some poets are represented by only one poem, some by hundreds," Abbott said. "There are great and famous names on many, and unknown on others. But who can tell how a future generation will distribute its 'greats' and its 'obscures'?"

Handsome Is As—
MILWAUKEE (UP)—The tall, handsome fellow couldn't understand why everyone grinned when he and his wife entered church.

Finally a friend tipped him off he had forgotten to remove a wave clamp from his blond curly hair.

The United Press supplies news directly to more than 3,000 newspapers and radio stations.

W.M.U. Circle Has Meeting Monday

Mrs. Hugh Smith was hostess to the Juanita Dickson Circle of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church when it met in her home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A chapter in the mission book, "Mary Slessor," was given by Mrs. Glenn West.

Mrs. Smith presided over the business session in which an offering was taken up to aid Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Jr. in her work with the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the church which the circle sponsors.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. W. West, Glenn West, Colonel Brasher, Pearl Long, F. E. Langston, Lizzie Roark, Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

Ranger Girl To Receive RN Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kirkpatrick are in Fort Worth where they will attend graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Miss Bobby Ann Buchanan, who will receive her degree as a registered nurse from St. Joseph's School of Nursing tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss Buchanan attended both grade school and high school in Ranger and graduated with high honors from high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick were accompanied to Fort Worth for the exercises by Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. W. P. Powell and Mrs. M. W. Brock.

LIBRARY COLLECTION SHOWS HOW PEETS WORK

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—A motley collection of worn scraps of paper is bringing international fame to the University of Buffalo.

The apparent odds and ends, numbering 3,000, are the actual working sheets used by modern poets in composing their works. The manuscripts include tattered notebooks, flaps of used envelopes and even the backs of gas and electric bills.

The unique collection, constantly expanding, has acquired a reputation among scholars since its inception 21 years ago. Within the past year it was brought to the attention of the world at large through a book.

The volume, "Poets at Work," describes the University of Buffalo collection and its value. Its first edition was exhausted so rapidly that the publisher immediately started printing a second edition.

The collection was started in 1935 by Charles D. Abbott, librarian of the Lockwood Memorial Library. Laying the groundwork took more than a year. Then letters went out to 50 American and British poets, asking for a dossier as complete as possible on the composition of a single poem.

A majority responded—but hadn't been requested—handwritten copies of familiar poems. But 17 sent just what was wanted.

The letter appeal was continued and the response was good. Such poets as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Christopher Morely, John Pease Bishop, George Santayana, Robert

Hillyer, Marianne Moore, John Gould Fletcher and others contributed striking examples of their works in the making.

All contributions were gifts. The university paid for none. As Librarian Abbott points out, if it

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Personals

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Nuge Sudderth who were home for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts and children of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bill Johnson of Strawn and Miss Ruth Sudderth

of Fort Worth. Other guests were Miss Nettie Sudderth, Mrs. Tempe Wheat, and Mrs. C. B. Roberts of Abilene.

Word was received this morning that Mrs. O. R. Cooper of Tyler who has been critically ill is much improved. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter-in-law of V. V. Cooper, Sr. of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill of Fort Worth are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrington of Andrews are here for a visit with Mrs. B. F. Herrington and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr.

Miss Clelia Hames and her guest Miss Dorothy Cook of Gatesville, both students at N.T.S.C. at Denton have returned to their studies after spending the weekend with Miss Hames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hames.

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