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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

29th YEAR RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 300

## Egyptian Planes Attack Tel Aviv

### One Plane Shot Down Jews Win In Jerusalem

Tel Aviv—Egyptian planes attacked Tel Aviv three times today as the Arab nations struck hard against the new-born Jewish State called Israel.

### Truman May Lift Arms Embargo To Palestine

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP)—President Truman is considering proposal to lift the embargo on shipment of arms to Palestine, an informed White House source said today.

### Stocks Boom To Match Record Of Year 1933

NEW YORK, May 15 (UP)—Stocks boomed today in the most active session in 15 years.

### Unidentified Ship Reported To Be Sinking

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (UP)—An unidentified ship reported in a garbled distress message today that she had struck a floating mine and was "sinking fast."

### Two At Jaycee Board Meeting

C. E. May, Jr., and Price Crawley are in Abilene where they are attending a meeting of the executive board of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Texas.

### THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Partly cloudy. Scattered thundershowers. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today: Maximum 83, Minimum 73, Hour's Reading 88, Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today: Maximum 85, Minimum 64.



Rep. L. R. Pearson

### L. R. PEARSON WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

L. R. Pearson of Ranger, Representative of the 107th Legislative District comprising Eastland and Callahan Counties, has announced his candidacy for re-election to that office.

### Body Of Pvt. Samuel E. Henson Due In Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Henson Saturday received word from the War Department that the body of their son, Pvt. Samuel E. Henson, will arrive in Ranger Thursday afternoon on the Sunshine Special.

### Junior Baseball Game Scheduled For Tuesday

Members of the American Legion announced today that their junior baseball team will meet a team from Stephenville at the Ranger field Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Pickets Battle National Guard At Swift Plant

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 15 (UP)—CIO packinghouse pickets fought a brief battle against heavily-armed national guardsmen today as they defied an order to let non-strikers into the Swift and Company packing plant here.

### Work On Rodeo Grounds To Get Underway Mon.

Work in preparation for the coming annual Jaycee Rodeo here this summer will get underway Monday when the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce meet at 5:30 o'clock at the rodeo grounds. All Jaycees are urged to be present.

### Two Miners Are Freed From Trap

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 15 (UP)—Two weary but happy miners, imprisoned in a flooded mine for 62 hours, were freed today in a dramatic rescue 150 feet below the surface.

### DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held at the manager's office Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock and all directors are urged to attend.

### Commander Of VFW For Military Training Draft

Roger Q. Evans, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said his official visit to the Ranger post Friday night and spoke to the veterans at a meeting held at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Hall.

### Schedule For 2nd Motorcade Is Announced

The second motorcade to advertise Ranger Junior College will be staged Tuesday and will leave Ranger promptly at 8:40 A. M.

### Sketches From Operetta Heard At Lions Meet

Members of the Lions Club had a preview of the operetta, "H.M.—S. Pinafore" Friday afternoon when part of the cast presented sketches of the presentation which will be presented Tuesday, May 18 at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

### CLOTHING OF MISSING DALLAS WOMAN FOUND

Women's clothing, including both over garments and under garments, with other items such as purse and vanity, found in a vacant house on the Blackwell Bros. ranch seven miles east of Gorman and reported to the Eastland County sheriff's office last Saturday, have been identified as belonging to Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Simpson, 24 year old wife of Pvt. Price J. Simpson stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

### Valedictorian



Glenna Weaver

### Audience Hails Senior Play As Big Success

A large and enthusiastic audience was present Friday for the presentation of the annual senior class play which was one of the best performed and most enjoyable plays ever given in Ranger.

### Junior High Squad To Play Game Friday

Members of the Junior High School football squad will stage a benefit game Friday afternoon at the Buldog stadium at 2 o'clock.

### Salutatorian



Robert Whitehead

### Glenna Weaver Rob't Whitehead Honor Graduates

G. B. Rush, principal of Ranger High School, Saturday announced that Glenna Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver, is valedictorian and Robert Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitehead, is salutatorian of the 1948 graduating class.

### Committees For Annual Golf Tourney Named

A. N. Larson, general chairman for the annual invitation golf tournament at the Ranger Country Club, stated today that prospects for the tournament this year are better than ever before.

Well... I Dunno, But ...

Saturday was an anniversary with us. It was nine years ago on that date that we went to work for the Ranger Daily Times.

There was the time, though, back in the spring of 1943 when press trouble really gave us fits.

As we recall May 15, 1939 came on Monday, and on the Saturday night before we went to a dance at the Ranger Country Club.

But sure enough Saturday we were hammering out society on the typewriter, when suddenly there was a pounding on our desk.

Bread can be kept from getting moldy by being wrapped in moisture proof paper and placed in the refrigerator.

A communication addressed to us this morning reads like this: "Another lady that likes this column and also the paper is Mrs. J. E. Massey of Fort Worth."

And speaking of anniversaries, Friday was a sort of unusual one for Jo Oyer, Jo, who is a Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College graduate, as well as a graduate of NTSC in Denton, and is now a teacher in Ranger High School.

(Continued on page 4)

Daily Times

Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor... PUBLISHING COMPANY... Telephone 224

and class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, by Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Carrier in City 29c... by Mail in State 4.35... by Mail Out of State 7.50

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

MEMBER

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

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Remains of High Tariff Lobby Still Fight Trade Agreements

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A House Ways and Means subcommittee under the Hon. Bertrand W. Gearhart of Fresno, Calif., is holding secret hearings...

As a matter of fact, the so-called executive session hearings aren't so very secret after all.

Opponents of the bill were given the first two days of the hearings. Administration officials from State, Commerce, Treasury, Tariff Commission and other government agencies supporting the program were then given two days to state their case.

The fact that Albert Goss is the only one of this group registered as a lobbyist, according to the January statements filed under the Congressional Reorganization Act, is noteworthy.

Curiously enough, the Communists are just as much opposed to the trade agreements program as are the high tariff Republicans.

Big business and little business, too—particularly anyone with anything to sell on the export market—favor trade agreements.

There is no real concern among supporters of the Hull program that it will be killed outright this year.

Curiously enough, the Communists are just as much opposed to the trade agreements program as are the high tariff Republicans.

Area... OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY—Gorman

Following is operations report of Gorman field wells for Friday, May 14: Coast Oil No. 2 Meters drilling at 2650.

Commercial No. 1 Bell has set pipe. WOC Well chart shows 2 lime structures of approximately 24 feet each.

Commercial Production moving to a new location on J. W. Burns No. 1.

Snowden No. 1 Abandon on 24 hour test made 49 lbs. through 12-64 inch choke. Actual test figures.

Foster drilling ahead on No. 2 Burns.

Foster still working clean up operations in and around the Burns No. 1.

Gregg and Glass drilling at 900 feet on Cal Rainey No. 1.

Man and Griffin drilling on Warren No. 1 at 1750.

Burt No. 1 Bryan is being put on pump.

Personnel noted in and around Gorman Hot-1 lobby:

C. C. Tedford of Taft and his brother, W. E. Tedford of Bandera with him for a few days; Bernard Esenas, Dallas; Judge Courtney Gray, Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland; Collin Satterwhite, Eastland; Mark and Gib Calloway, Brownwood; Claude Bell, Dallas; S. H. Howell, Alice; T. N. Davey, San Antonio; Mrs. Frank Kirk returned from a visit to Houston and Austin; C. C. Farris back from a trip to Houston and Dallas; E. J. Bartel, Dallas off on short trip to Houston; Roy Gaines, Sinton; here seeing about the operations of finishing off his well on the Bell location; Joe Mellard, San Antonio; Gus Clemens, San Antonio.

In Eastland County near the Stephen county line, Cities Service Oil Company has completed its No. 2 S. E. Hilton for an official gauge of 124 barrels of 42 gravity oil in 24 hours from the Marble Falls. Drilled with cable tools to a depth of 4,950 feet, the well was plugged back and perforated with

80 shots at 3,656-70 feet. Production was a flow through three-foot inch choke with packer on casing and 60 pound pressure on tubing. Location is 530 feet from the west line of section 1 Southern Pacific survey.

Six miles southwest of Carbon amended drilling application has been filed for the Crawley-Crawford, No. 1 Poo. New application is for Crawley-Crawford No. 1 Bessie L. Shaw et al, 330 feet from the north and west lines of Bessie L. Shaw et al 105 acre tract, Erath County school lands. A wud cat location, it is on permit for 3,600 feet with cable tools.

Three and one-half miles west of Desdemona, rigging up is underway and drilling is expected to start this week end on a test for deeper production in the old Desdemona field, Magnolia Petroleum Company, No. 2 J. M. Biscara Pacific survey.

A second deeper pay for the old Callahan county shallow production eight miles north of Putnam area appeared assured after a successful drillstem test in the Caddo on the Tex-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1 Caddo George Anthony 2,320 feet from the north and 2,050 feet from the west line of section 2 DDA survey.

Completion of a new Caddo lime producer for Stephens county 10 miles southwest of Breckenridge has been made by Fred M. Manning, Inc., on the No. 2-B W. T. Moore, 467 feet from the south and 1,490 feet from the east of TE & L. survey 2256. On official gauge the well flowed 120.20 barrels 43 gravity oil in 24 hours.

Cows' Stomachs Going Into Cans

McALLEN, Tex. (U.P.)—Cows' stomachs are being canned here.

Menudo, a popular hot meat dish in Mexico and along the Texas border, is being put on the market from a processing plant operated in McAllen by Artemio Carranza.

Principal ingredients of menudo are the lining of the stomachs of cattle and goats, and pepper. The McAllen canning plant is believed to be the only menudo cannery in the United States.

Number Of Courses Offered Marines Been Increased

According to a recent bulletin from the Marine Corps Institute Headquarters, located in Washington, D. C., the total number of accredited high school, college and technical courses offered to all Marines has now been increased to two hundred and thirty (203). Every member of the regular Marine Corps and the organized Reserve is eligible to enroll in the course of his choice.

The Marine Corps, Institute received a total of 34,000 enrollments during 1947, which amounts to approximately one enrollment for every three men in the Marine Corps.

Boasting the largest activity of any service correspondence school, the Institute reported that 173,135 individual lesson assignments were submitted during the course of the past year. This increased activity resulted in a record of five hundred twenty three (523) high school graduations in a single month.

General C. B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, stated "The Institute is to be complimented for its vital contributions to the military proficiency of the Marine Corps by assisting Marines in attending higher standards of education and technical skill."

A worker in galvanized iron, or a tinsmith, is known as a white smith.

Peaceful Lake Scene Of Wars Horrors

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—There's a spot in California where more torpedoes were launched in peaceful waters than were sent against the Japanese during World War II by our carrier torpedo planes.

The Navy Bureau of Ordnance here said the spot is a small lake, 20 miles from Pasadena, in the Sierra Madre Mountains. The Navy revealed that since 1943 more than 3,000 underwater missiles have been fired in the eight-mile man-made lake.

The Navy is conducting tests to aid future research on the lake.

Fatalities Unsettling

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Solomon Milich, 68, had been driving a cab for 37 years when he had his first accident, running over and killing a 9-year-old boy. A week later he had his second accident, killing a 55-year-old man. In the auto accident court, he tearfully told the judge that he would never drive again. "I'm through for good," he said. "You can have my license."

The word "cattle" originally meant wealth or property.

MM CC 55.

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The Globe

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AT

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Sunday

May 16

Game Time

3 P. M.

Pitching For Eastland

Slaughter

Catching

H. Farmer



There Is A Top On The Grand Stand

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He doesn't feel right without it—it always happens to him at the theater!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Senator

- HORIZONTAL: 1.6 Pictured U.S. senator; 4. Incite; 5. Northeast (ab.); 13. Shelves; 6. Charts; 7. Indian; 17. Wish for; 18. Parent; 19. Young horse; 20. Bad (prefix); 21. Renter; 23. Tree; 24. East Indies (ab.); 25. Compass point; 26. Lower case; 28. Leave; 29. Cuts; 31. Priscilla's author; 33. Underworld; 34. Vegetable; 35. Poetry muse; 37. Dinner course; 40. French article; 41. Half an em; 42. Comparative suffix; 43. Note of scale; 44. Tenth (ab.); 46. Play parts; 51. Preposition; 52. Girl's name; 54. Spoken; 55. Coin; 56. Exciting; 58. Satiric; 60. Behaves; 61. Build; VERTICAL: 1. Accuses; 2. Recover;

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

BY FRED HARMON



THE SCOREBOARD

Citation Is the First Horse Requiring Sparring Partner

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If Citation were a baseball club, the boys would now be shouting: "Break up Calumet."

Citation is the first colt which at this early date required a sparring partner. They'll scrape up some sort of a field for the Kentucky Derby winner to run bowlegged in the \$100,000 Preakness at Pimlico, May 15, and the Belmont Stakes of the same value, June 12.

The richly-colored bay is now freely ranked by competent authorities with Twenty Grand and Count Fleet as the most formidable since Man o' War. Nobody ever goes beyond Big Red.

A TOTAL of 109 were nominated for the Derby, and six got to the post, Citation and Coaltown coupled, of course. That gives you a rough idea of how tough it is to get a three-year-old to the Run for the Roses at such an early date, especially when there is a Citation around, not to mention a flying freak like Coaltown.

Never before in the 74-year-old Derby had sons of the same sire run one-two in the big number at Churchill Downs. The feat further lends to the stature of Bull Lea.

Joe A. Estes of the Blood-Horse points out that at the end of 1940 there was only one American sire with a lifetime average of \$10,000 for the total earnings of his get. That was Fair Play. Not even Man o' War tied the average-earnings record of his sire.

By the end of 1947, when his fifth crop reached the races, the get of Bull Lea had earned an average of \$24,422 per foal. Before the Derby, the average was nearly \$20,000, and the \$93,400 picked up by Citation and Coaltown makes it that much higher.

The best crop is now three, with their greatest opportunities still before them. The average earnings per foal is likely to be more than \$25,000 before the end of the year.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service Buy United States Savings Bonds

### Farmer Who Makes His Own Rain Finds Sprinkling Betters Dry Ice

By CLAUDE RAMSEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ELSA, Tex. (UP)— Making rain by seeding clouds with dry ice doesn't interest W. A. Harding, owner of the unique Evergreen Farms.

For the past 11 year he's been making two and a half inches of rainfall a day.

Harding does his rainmaking on his 1,800-acre farm, where he grows alfalfa and sudan grasses for dehydration and manufacture into chicken and horse feed and vitamin pills for humans.

This is the only farm in the world, Harding believes, that operates full-blast 24-hours a day, seven days a week, year after year.

Continual sprinkling, harvesting and dehydration is going on at the T-shaped farm in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Every 24 hours the sprinkling systems lays down two and half inches of rain on a 120-acre block. The next day another 120 acres are showered.

By providing plenty of rain, Harding is able to cut his alfalfa 10 times a year, his oat and other

small grains three or four times. His oats are cut when eight inches tall, alfalfa at 16 inches. The harvesters barley clear the soil as they snip off the plants.

"We cut while the plants are tender, and have their greatest protein content," explained Harding, one of the real estate men who "opened up" the Lower Rio Grande Valley after World War I.

The finished product is a pastel veyed into trucks and hauled to the dehydrator, where they are fed into a telescopic drum furnace 24 feet in diameter.

Temperatures of 1,750 degrees Fahrenheit bake out the moisture. Then a hammer mill, grinding at 3,000 revolutions per minute, chops the stalks before they're sucked through a fine screen.

The finished product is a pastel green flour, as fine as housewife's baking flour. The entire dehydration and grinding process takes less than three minutes.

Most of the sacks of green flour are shipped to Kansas City, where they are mixed either with poultry feed or processed into vitamin pills for human consumption.

"The best thing about this farm is that we contract for our production a year in advance," explained Harding, who last year turned out 8,000 tons of dehydrated coastal grasses and alfalfa. "Our soil is getting richer, too, because of the alfalfa, although we fertilize the oats and sudan grasses."

The farm has its own power supply. Gas wells provide power for the water pumps in the sprinkling system and for heat for the dehydration plant.

### Cost of Platypuses Also Going Up

WASHINGTON (UP)— Opponents of price control might consider the duck-billed platypus.

This webbed, egg-laying "fabulous marmoset" from Australia "which evolution forgot," was quoted recently to zoo directors at \$1,600.

And that isn't all, the National Geographic Society reported in a special bulletin on the cost of beasts needed by zoos "to restore their war-depleted collections."

"A South African baby elephant, for instance, has been offered at \$4,000," the society said, and goodness knows what an orangutan or giraffe might fetch.

"Even before World War II," the society said, "an orangutan sold for \$3,000 and a pair of giraffes for \$7,000."

Pythons are fairly cheap—"up to a point." For the first six feet they bring \$5 to \$10. "But the rate skyrockets when an unusually long reptile unwinds," the bulletin reported.

### The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN; DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**THE STORY:** After the party, Dwight and Roger take the train home to Charlotte's Gate. Roger tells Patience he'll be seeing her. Charlotte questions Patience about Paul. When she leaves the story, she tells Patience a story for not thinking up to her antics, advice her to try and visit him back. Patience should either write Paul or wait for him on the train.

Patience slept on this advice. And awoke the next morning determined to take it. If Paul wasn't on the usual train then she'd wait and see if he was traveling down by a later one. She would go right up to him as he came along the station platform and tell him she wanted to talk to him. She would say: "I know it was my fault. You were right. I should have stood up to my aunts, and insisted I was going on seeing you. Well, I'm going to now. I don't care what they say. I'm so terribly in love with you, Paul, and I'm so utterly miserable without you that nothing else in the world matters."

But as the day wore on she realized how uncertain she felt that such a scene might really take place. Fifty things might prevent it. Paul might be with the blonde. She could hardly butt in on him then. Or he might be with some other friends. Or he might just cut her dead and refuse to have a word to say to her. Or there might be Roger Dickson—

There was indeed Roger Dickson. She saw him the moment she came out of the building with Peggy. And was astonished to find that until that moment she'd forgotten that he'd said he'd be meeting her. Peggy gasped, her eyes round as gooseberries.

"Patience, that's—why surely it's Roger Dickson!"

"I'll say I do." Patience strolled over to where

he stood waiting for her beside his long, low, gleaming car.

"Hello, Roger." "Hello, darling! How are you after last night's dissipation?" "I'm grand. Peggy, this is Roger Dickson. Roger—Peggy Cooper."

PEGGY gave a high-pitched giggle. "I was ever so thrilled when I found out that Patience knew you," she gushed.

Roger acknowledged her enthusiasm with a courtly bow. "The pleasure is mine, Miss Cooper," he said.

Patience glanced at her watch and said she'd have to be going. She'd a train to catch.

"A late train?" suggested Roger. "Oh, no. I've got to get back by my usual one this evening."

PEGGY knew when to make herself scarce. "Goodby, Mr. Dickson. It's been lovely meeting you."

She was gone with a wave of her hand, and a flash of her ankles. Roger opened the door of his car.

"Get in," he said to Patience. "The tube's quicker. Traffic's always so slow at this time of the evening."

His face fell. "After I've taken all the trouble to come and meet you!"

"But I must catch the six-thirty. Supposing we're held up?"

He looked at her gravely. "Would the world come to an end?"

It wouldn't, of course. Besides, there was Charlotte's advice that she should defy Aunt Helen. And her own growing determination that she was going to. But it wasn't that. Paul would more likely be on the six-thirty than on any other train this evening.

"Mine might," she said firmly. He hesitated. Then he said resolutely: "All right. Get in. I'll see you catch it."

They slid through the London traffic, taking the back streets

### Just Another Hazard



As though things weren't tough enough, a plane Philadelphia's Cobbs Creek course, stymies Philadelphia's rowing team.

### A BIG Bargain All in One Package for Ford Truck Owners

- Adjust brakes
- Inspect and lubricate entire braking mechanism and add fluid if needed
- Check alignment of wheels
- Inspect steering and adjust if needed
- Inspect electrical system and all lights
- Lubricate chassis completely

Leveille Motor Co. 460 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas



Spla-a-a-sh! Behind that curtain of splashing foam is an Annapolis midshipman, seated in a model of a carrier type plane which has just been dropped from a high crane into water to simulate a crash landing at sea. The dunking is part of the indoctrination third-classmen receive for their annual summer training cruise, during which they'll fly as passengers in carrier planes.

### See The New Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator

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## Ranger Daily Times

### Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

They Said 'Hey!' He Says 'Huh?'



Seven-month-old Danny Tepke, of Freeport, L. I., was quietly bathing in his enameled pan bathtub when someone said "Hey!" His response provided this unusual portrait of big-eyed wonder.

## EAT IN COMFORT

When the heat prickles you, drop in for a cool comforting refreshing meal.

- ★ Salads
- ★ Plate Lunches
- ★ A-La Carte
- ★ Sandwiches
- ★ Cold Drinks

Paramount Hotel & Coffee Shop "The Friendliest Place In Town"

### Frat Men Open Hearts

MADISON, Wis. (UP)— Fraternal men at the University of Wisconsin have adopted a Belgian child whose face was mangled during the Battle of the Bulge. The Inter-Fraternity Council is supporting little Marie Michiels and paying for plastic surgery for her.

## AMAZING FURNACE REPLACES OLD-TYPE HOME HEATERS

in about the same price-range... heats entire house

15% OFF on this Coleman Floor Furnace if you act now

Fits under floor... Out of sight... No basement needed.

Circulates warmth in entire house... Gives warm floors.

Get rid of chilly, old-type heaters... A small payment puts this amazing Automatic Furnace in your home:

Here is your chance to get real, automatic furnace heat with warm floors—in about the same price range as an ordinary home heater.

This "hidden" floor furnace fits under the floor, out of sight. Perfect system for 1-story homes, old and new. No basement needed.

Get big savings now if you order before fall rush. Limited time. Don't delay. See demonstration this week.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

SWITCH TO... **Coleman** FLOOR FURNACE

America's Largest-Selling

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# CLASSIFIED

**RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY**  
70c first day, 2c per word every day thereafter. Thereafter accompany all Classified advertising. PHONE 224

### FOR SALE

**Army & Navy Surplus**  
Westinghouse Electric \$229.50  
Twill Khaki Pants \$3.50  
Helmets \$1.25  
140 count Sheets \$2.79  
Kool Air Conditioner, sealed motor, 12 month guarantee, 1 Cu. Ft. Per Minute \$39.95  
12-3 wire Remex 7c Ft.  
Adult Switch Box 35c  
Wide Awning Stripe, Yd. 59c  
Express Stripe Carpenter \$4.75  
★ and Klondike Khaki \$4.95  
Raidicide Aerosol \$1.45  
Still Foot \$8.50  
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NEA Middle \$2.95  
WASHINGTON under the Hiss Cots, secret hearings \$3.00  
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Cordell Hull's 14 moving barriers \$2.00  
to lower tariffs STIN lowering their Phone 66  
As a matter of Water Heater duplicating Hostat Attachment \$15.00  
up of what after 5:30 P. M.  
East, Main.

**Guaranteed Used Cars** Cecil Stewart  
FOR SALE—One Halicrafter 1937, model S-38, practically new, phone 346-R.

**FOR SALE**—Ten foot porcelain, two door Rheotrol. Good condition phone 297.

**FOR SALE**—Baby play pen, practically new. Phone 9004-P11

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

**Modern 7 room house**. Double garage, servants quarters, three lots, pecan trees. Incomplete. 19950, Call 551-J.

**FOR SALE**—320 head of goats. K. F. Kirk, 3 miles northwest of Ranger.

**For Sale (No Bonus)** G. F. Beck, For F-3 1 1/2 Ton Stake Body 1937 86, Caddo Road, Ranger, Texas.

**FOR SALE** New 900x16-10 ply Goodyear tires \$25, Tubes \$7.50. Same size in MUD GRIP \$39.  
DONALD CHEVROLET CO.  
JENNINGS, LOUISIANA

### WANTED

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

WANTED to buy immediately, light two wheeled trailer. Phone 183-J.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

**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)

**For County Clerk**  
W. V. (Virgil) Love.  
(Re-election).

**Representative 167th Floterial District**  
L. R. Pearson  
(Re-election).

**Smiths Untangled**  
NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.)—Two Thomas Smiths, both with wives named Era, appeared in court with marital troubles. When the first Thomas Smith showed up, the judge mistook him for the second and put him in five years' probation for desertion. That should have been the second Thomas Smith's sentence. The first was supposed to be held for grand jury action on a non-support charge. Things got straightened out when the second Thomas Smith appeared and wanted to know what his sentence was.

### Swan Gives Bus the Bird



"What a glorious day for stopping traffic," this swan must have said to itself, as it flew in from a river and alighted on a busy street in Mitcham, England. And stop traffic it did, until a policeman took it into custody. The bird was returned to the river, its yen to be a traffic cop presumably cured.

### Dreams Realized For Inventor

DEXTER, Mo. (UP)—Dr. Elmer G. Kesling, 66, a dentist and sparetime inventor, has to wait till June 1 before he can enjoy the first real fruits of his wealth from a patent royalty check.

The \$310,486 draft and another for \$34,407 in interest were so big he had to deposit them in St. Louis because the cashier of his bank here told him "We don't want that much money."

They were the first payments by General Motors Corp. after Kesling had won his five-year legal battle, all the way up to the United States Supreme Court, for royalties on a vacuum booster gear shift device he patented in 1936. It's been used on Chevrolets since 1938 and brings him 12 cents for each new car using it.

Kesling doesn't plan to retire because "lots of fellows I know have made more money than that and they're still working."

"I may take more vacations, though," he said "I'm booked solid with patients until June 1, but then I'm going to take a month off."

**Burglars Have Hot Time MILWAUKEE (U.P.)**—Burglars got their fingers on everything but money when they tried to crack a safe here. When they knocked off the safe dial, tear gas squirted out at them. Blinded, they ran to the window set the curtains on fire with a blowtorch, and spent the rest of their visit beating out the fire. They left on unopened safe containing \$50 and a comb laced with strands of singed hair.

### Those Cuban Frogs Really Yankee

WASHINGTON (UP)—If you are paying a fancy price to eat a delicacy known as Cuba frog legs, don't be fooled. Those legs belong to the lowly American bullfrog, even though they did come from Cuba.

A Cuban general visited the United States in 1915 and took home a couple of bullfrogs, according to an Interior Department report. Now Cuba has so many bullfrogs she doesn't know what to do—except ship them back here, on ice.

Cubans don't like frog legs. They feed them to tourists or send them to the United States. American restaurant men buy more than 300,000 pounds of frog legs a year at about \$1 a pound.

The are all descended from the same U. S. bullfrogs. The Cuban ministry of agriculture says the island can spare easily 600,000 pounds a year.

The only trouble is that Cubans don't like to hunt bullfrogs very much, either. They're willing enough to do it for side money when tobacco prices are low. When tobacco prices go up, they don't bother with frogs.

There isn't any special hunting season. But frog hunting is prohibited in this country during the winter. That's when the Cuban hunting gets brisk.

Natives hunt frogs a night with a strong flashlight that blinds the frogs, and a jute bag with a wooden hoop to pick them up.

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### Population Density Of U. S. Found To Be Low

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States, with a population density of 48 persons per square mile is and will remain one of the least densely settled countries of the world. Metropolitan Life Insurance statisticians report.

England and Wales have 725 persons for every square mile; Belgium has 700. Statisticians figure that the United States in 1975 will have no more than 62 people per square mile.

Overall population density has increased 90 per cent since 1900, they said, with California showing an increase of 563 per cent as opposed to Vermont's four per cent.

The most densely populated state is Rhode Island, with 720 persons per square mile. Following, in order, are Massachusetts,

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### Well I Dunno...

(Continued from page 1)  
It all, Friday night she directed the senior play just exactly to the day five years after she took part in her own high school senior class play. The play on May 14, 1943 was titled "Ready Made Family" and was written by Jay Tolson who wrote the play that he directed Friday night, May 14, 1948.

Jo is just completing her second year as a Ranger High School teacher. A degree earned and two years of teaching, plus all of the outside activities that she's carried on, is a lot to crowd into five years.

Good gain, Jo!

Sacred white elephants of Siam and Burma are not actually white, but have skin lacking the ordinary dark pigment of elephants, so that they are paler in color.

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## Chicago Fair To Exhibit Progress In 100 Years Of U. S. Railroading

By Henry D. Rennwald  
United Press Correspondent  
CHICAGO (UP)—This railroad capitol of the nation will put on a giant show here this summer to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its railroad service.

Starting in mid-July, a railroad fair will continue until shortly after Labor Day. The scene will be along the lake front, site of a Century of Progress in 1933 and 1934.

Edward Hungerford, who produced at the famous railroad pageants at a Century of Progress and the New York World's Fair in 1939, again will present a "history" of railroading on a large stage.

Almost all of the railroads of the country will be represented, and the entire drive along the lake from 18th street south to 35th street will contain exhibits and scenes from the rights-of-way of the participating roads. The Santa Fe, for example, will transport a group of Navajo Indians from their territory and build an Indian village at the fair.

Invitations have been sent to the two principal carriers in Canada—the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National. Bids also have been sent to the railroads of Mexico.

In addition to the exhibits planned by each individual road, patrons of the fair will see "name" trains, too. Such famous trains as the Chief of the Santa Fe, the 20th Century Limited of the New York Central, the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island-Southern Pacific, the Empire Builder of the Great Northern-Burlington—to name a few—may be on display.

Present plans call for one such train to be on exhibition and open for inspection daily. The train will not be replicas, but the regular equipment of each train, taken out of service for the few days it will be on display so patrons may see the latest types of accommodations offered by the carriers.

In addition to the most modern equipment, the oldest locomotive in the midwest will be shown in contrast. It is the Pioneer of the Chicago & Northwestern, which made the first run on the road to West Chicago, Ill., in 1848.

One of the feature attractions is expected to be a narrow gauge train to be operated by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. The train, tentatively scheduled to carry eight small cars, and pulled by a regular steam locomotive, will operate from the north to the south end of the grounds, hauling passengers.

Old-fashioned stations will be built at each end of the fair to act as terminals. Old style signals, switches, telegraph equipment, etc. will be used to give the patrons a taste of railroading in the old days. Crews will be dressed in uniforms in vogue back in the '90's.

The tiny train, with kerosene lamps in the coaches, open vestibules and cinders as it pulls along at 15 miles an hour, should present quite a contrast to the modern Illinois Central Panama Limited standing on a siding in modern dress, with a sleek, powerful Diesel-electric locomotive at the head end.

Everybody Pitches In  
WEST COVINA, Pa. (U.P.)—Residents of this newly-incorporated city have joined in pioneer "barn raising" fashion to build an addition to their city hall. Councilmen, business men and craftsmen of all trades roll up their sleeves during spare hours and work on the new wing. City officials said that, without the volunteer labor the addition couldn't have been built until the next fiscal year.



Lure

This should interest all fishermen. Pat Williams holds a retractable fish lure made by Louis Eckert of Burbank, Calif. The hooks are not brought into play until a fish strikes the lure. Eckert took the idea from the retractable undercarriage used on airplanes.

### Brimming Over



Pretty Janice Cooper of Memphis, Tenn., likes a lot of brim on her hat. Janice, who is "Miss Vacation of 1948," helped open the International Travel and Vacation Show in New York. "Miss Travel of 1948," otherwise Louise Venter, right, of Cliffside Park, N. J., lends an added decorative touch.

## Wrights Invented Airplane? Don't Be Silly Moscow Radio Tells Us

By Walter Kolarz  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON (UP)—All right folks tune in for the Radio Moscow quiz program.

From the scientific claims Moscow Radio has been making, you might imagine it running like this:

"Who invented the airplane?"

The Wright Brothers?

Sorry. That's one of those western bourgeois fables. It was a Russian, Mozhaik by name. The date 1878—or 25 years before the Wrights "copied" him at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

"Who invented the electric light bulb?"

Thomas Alva Edison?

Wrong again. Astonishing how these capitalistic fictions persist.

Another Russian, A. N. Loysygin and the date was at least seven years before Edison thought he had made a new discovery.

"What about penicillin?"

Doesn't everybody know Sir Alexander Fleming discovered it a

few years ago?

No. Russian medical science was using penicillin practically at least 50 years before Fleming.

The above and lots more have been broadcast by the Russians for the past few weeks to prove

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that most of the world's important inventions and discoveries were made by Russians. The "foreigners" to whom such innovations have been credited are described as mere imitators and in some cases imposters.

Here are a few of Radio Moscow's revisions of western records:

The law of the preservation of weight and matter was first stated by Mikhail Lomonosov. It was "confirmed" 17 years later by Lavoisier, who has somehow been credited with the actual discovery all these years.

Lomonosov also founded the science of physical chemistry, a honor hitherto falsely associated with the German scientist, William Ostwald, who was at least 30 years late (Radio Moscow says.)

Professor Balzerin, who has contributed some of these collections over the Moscow Radio, also states that Russians founded electro-chemistry and physico-chemical analysis.

On various occasions recently, Radio Moscow had given the distinction of discovering wireless to the Russian Popov (not Marconi) and of inventing the steam engine to Ivan Polzunov (not the Englishman James Watt, who was 20 years late.)

In the field of geographical discovery, Russians also were eminent, it seems.

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