RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 300

Egyptian Planes Attack Tel Av

9 Dunno,

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

Those nine years have been full ones but we can truthfully say that we have enjoyed them. Yers that brought the usual measure of satisfaction and disappointment ups and downs, pleasantness and unpleasantness a few kind words and a few unkind, but all in a . lifetime.

come and go as employes, Joe be ing the only one now on the came.. We remember the lean wa loubt that we'd have enough of a staff to get out the paper; the year swhen we took what we could get and did the best that we could, but we neved missed an

There was the time ,though back in the spring of 1943 when , press trouble really gave us fits. For several days we set type here, put it in forms and then carried it to Breckenridge to be printed. During those days, it was our job to stay at the office while the crew went to Breckenridge to run off the paper. The telephone rang endlessly, everybody wanting to know why they hadn't received their paper. Until almost midnight this would go on, then in would come the crew with the paper.

Parts were difficult to get dur ing those days but finally we got the press to going, and the climax came when the Friday edition of the paper came off the press here about noon Saturday. But the press has been running ever since.

As we recall May 15, 1939 came on Monday, and on the Saturday Annual Golf night before we went to a dance at the Ranger Country Club. Bill Tourney Named Mayes, then editor of the Times and Carl Garner, linotyne operator were there. Naturally before the evening was over we got to for the annual invitation golf talking shop, us being eager to tournament at the Ranger Counlearn all we could about the pa- try Club, stated today that prosper and personnel. During the pects for the tournament this conversation, Carl said. "Ruth, year are better than ever before. I'll just bet you anything you wanta bet ,that before you've been there a week Whitie (then have been appointed and others foreman of the shop) will bawl you out about something." We didn't bet nor was the threat pool, C. E. May, Jr., R. V. Galloalarming, having experienced a

few outbursts in our life. But sure enough Saturday we were hammering out society on the typewriter, when suddenly was a pounding on our desk. We looked up into the angry face of Whitie. "Mrs. Ducker," he said, "do you know what the deadline on society is?" We replied that we had been told it was 2 o'clock, "The deadline is 1 o'clock and not one minute later and do you knnw what a deadline is? It's a place to stop, Whitie yelled and somebody's society story got choped off right there. But we always remembered the deadline after that.

Well, good or bad, up or down, the newspaper business is a fasci nating one and we like it.

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, formerly Ollie Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bryan. It's like a letter from home.

· The Masseys and their daughter, Connie, are now on a trip to Alabama, Maryland and New York. She writes her mother that the copies of the Times will be

And speaking of anniversaries, heard from since. Friday was a sort of unusual one for Jo Oyler. Jo, who is a Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College graduate, as well as a gra-luste of NTSC in Denton, and is now a teacher in Ranger High School has been batting her brains out doing extra-curricula work with the students and doing a good job of it, too. Well to cap

(Continued on page «ix)

Salutatorian



Robert Whitehead

Glenna Weaver Rob't Whitehead **Honor Graduates**

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

Miss Weaver had an averag of 93,527 and Mr. Whitehead had an average of 92.68.

Other high honor students and their averaves were Jimmy Hein-92.187; Geargeanne Rogers, 91.34; Betty Jean Falls, 90.973; Jo Hazard, 90,853; Billy Bonney, 90.973: Velma Lou Rose 92.22; Mary Helen Kirkpatrick, 90.82; and Jo Ann Deaton, 90.44.

The two highest honor students will make addresses at the com-

A. N. Larson, general chairman

He stated that some of the committees for the tournament will be named later.

way, and H. Vaughn; barbecue, J. L. Latimer, Morris Newnham and Ray Ward; barbecue tickets, Felton Brashier, Willis Clarke, Jr., Price Crawley, Paul MacDonald, T. C. Wylie, Joe Dennis, J. A. Bates, E. Matthews and J. Floyd Killingsworth and prizes. Bob Earnest. fimmie Phillips and Earl Pittman. Invitations have been sent out to some of the most outstanding golfers and it is expected that nany will be at the tournament.

moldy by being wrapped in mois- have "wiped out" a Jewish settle ture proof paper and placed in the

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 lass play which was one of the best performed and most enjoy able plays ever given in Ranger It was given at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Recreation building

Under the direction of Miss Jo Oyler ,the play entitled "The Campbells Are Coming" was laugh from beginning to end. The situations that developed in the plot were well handled by the players.

Those who had roles in the play were Glenna Weaver, Joyce Cole, Patsy Wallace, O. G. La-Dick Everett, Ralph Gay, Robert Imholtz. Anita Faye Gryder, Jimmy Heinlen and Geargeanna Rogers.

The productions staff was Miss Joy Oyler, director; Jerry Gray, tage manager; Jo and Bo Deaton, business managers; publicity director, Dick Everett; prompter, Jo Hazard: make-up assistants, Joan Boyd and Loretta Stephens; ushers. Bill Townzen, Billy Bon-Betty Jean Falls, Melba Creager, and Hillard McGowen.

Junior High Squad To Play Game Friday

Members of the Junior High School football squad will stage benefit game Friday afternoon at the Buldog stadium at 2 o'clock Proceeds from the game will be placed in a fund for buying foot

ball shoes for the team. Coach Munnerlyn stated today that he expects the boys to put up a good game.

EGYPTIANS IN PALESTINE CAIRO, May 15 (UP)- Egyp Bread can be kept from getting tian troops driving into Palestine ment on the road to Beersheba, an

official communique said today CLOTHING OF MISSING DALLAS WOMAN FOUND

Women's clothing, including lough, leaving Dallas March 24 to both over garments and under return to his station at Fort garments, with other ftems such Leavensworth. as purse and vanity, found in a Mrs. Simpson described as bevacant house on the Blackwell Bros: ranch seven miles east of ing 24 years old, weight 115 Gorman and reported to the Eastland County sherriff'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 piled up when she gets back, but Fort Levensworth, Kansas. Mrs. she'll read 'em all. Simpson left Dallas on April 26 Simpson left Dallas on April 26 to go to Wink and has not been had received a telephone call to

> The clothing, which consisted of an almost complete out fit for Saturday that officers' efforts, a woman, was found by A. L. Wil- which included those of the Proliams, Eastland County Sheriff vost Marshal's Deartment at Fort Williams, said Saturday, the gar- Leavensworth, had been unable ments were identified by Mrs. Ula to locate Mrs. Simpson and ask Railey of Dallas, mother of the that anyone who might have seen

pounds, brown hair and eyes, 5 feet and four inches tall, let Dallas April 26, carrying with her, in addition to the usual clothing. an airplane bag and overnight bag. She left in her car, which was abandoned at the western outskirts of Dallas after her brother pick it up.

Sheriff J. B. Williams stated missing Mrs. Simpson.

According to the officers working on the case, Mrs. Simpson's husband had been home on fur-

Commander Of **VFW For Military** Training Draft

Roger Q. Evans, state command er of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid 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. Commander Evans d'scussed leg

stated that the VFW favors compulsory military training and the drait. This, he said, is by way of endorsing preparedness on a national and state level. The speaker was introduced by Garland Coody of Breckenridge, commander of the eighth district.

Don Butler, commander of the Ranger Post, presided at the meeting and introduced Commander Coody. Brief talks were made by L. R. Pearson and Mayor Lee Mrs. Don Butler spoke briefly and introduced the members of

freshments at the close of the eral owners could not be locate Others from Breckenridge here

for the meeting were Mrs. Coody, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fambrough, Joe Kiker and Claude Briden. Mrs. Evans was here with her husband for the meeting.

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. The boosters will gather at the Recreation building and from there start the trip which will take them to Strawn, Gordon, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and Morton

Leaving here at 8:40 the motorcade will arrive in Strawn at 9:10, leave there at 9:40 and arrive in Gordon at 10. They will leave Gordon at 10:40 and arrive in Mineral Wells at 11:15. After putting on the program at Mineral have lunch then leave for Breckenridge. They are scheduled to Mrs. Leslie Hagaman is class arrive there at 2:30 and leave at consor.

3. The schedule calls for arrival at Morton Valley at 3:45 and

after the program there, the motorcade will head for Ranger. Those in charge of the motorcade have urged that as many as possibly can make the trip. It was pointed out that the motorcade Thursday was disappointing because so many that had promised to go did not make the trip.

Sketches From Operetta Heard At Lions Meet

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

Jack Bob Waddington, one of the cast, presented the program, giving a sketch of the operatta by Gilbert and Sullivan. Miss Lilla Jean Brown accompanied the singers who were directed by Miss Jennye Ruth Hooper.

J. E. Meroney reported on the motorcade Thursday and urged more citizens to support the seond motorcade Tuesday. Nicol Crawford, president pre

sided and named as a nominating committee, Dr. Ross Hodges, J. Bates, L. L. Bruce, and A. N. Guests at the meeting were Coleman Brown of Ranger and

Grant Hensel of Oak Cliff.

Whitmonday, the day after Whitsunday-the seventh Sunday after Easter-is superstitiously regarded as unfortunate in Ireland,

CARRIERS WANTED Wanted, at once boys for Ranger Daily Times carrier routes. See Mrs. Joe Dennis, circulation manager.

L. R. PEARSON WILL SEEK

resentative of the 107th Legislative District comprising Eastland and Callahan Counties, has islation relative to meterans and announced his candidacy for reelection to that office.

During Representative Pearson's tenure of office in the Legco-author of some of the most constructive legislation that has been enacted. In the 49th Legislature he was author of the bill providing for the appointment of a receiver to execute a al owners. A number of wells have been drilled in Eastland and adjoining counties under this bill The bill has been used twice i the last month in the Gorn the VFW Auxiliary who served refield to perfect leases where n

In the 50the Legislature he drev a rather heavy committee assign ment. He was Chairman of the Committee on Oil, Gas and Mining and was a member of the Judici ary Comittee an dthe Committee on Constitutional Amendments, three of the ranking committees in the House.

When asked if he was going to announce a platform, Mr. Pearson stated: "Platforms mean so little. However, with more than fifty four million dollars cash in the laregst in the history of the State-I see no necessity of any

Junior Baseball Game Scheduled For Tuesday

Members of the American Leg-Members of the American ion announced today that their junior baseball team will meet a junior baseball team will meet a lie Blunt of Paris; Newt Henson of Connic Henson of Wells High School, the crowd will Ranger field Tuesday afternoon at

The game will be a practice game in preparation for the 17th district schedule which is being sponsored by the Legion and the Ford Motor Company. It is a na tion-wide program.

The Ranger boys have been practicing for about four weeks but have never played another team. All members of the team must be under 17 years of age as At Swift Plant of January 1.

Manager Joe Todd stated today that Stephenville last year won the district championship and won several of the bi-district games. Ranger players are, catchers, Robinson and Sandifer; pitchers, men today as they defied an order McKinney and Hale; first base, Smith and Wilson; second base. Cunningham and Brooks, short stop, Hamrick; third base, G a y ed several minutes before the mil and outfielders, Bush, Simpson, Davenport, Varner and Williams.

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

coming annual Jaycee Rodeo here this summer will get underway Monday when the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce meet at 5:50 o'clock at the rode grounds. All Jaycees are urged to be present.

Committee chairmen and men bers of the committees for the rodeo have been appointed and are as follows; advertising, Harlan Phillips and Con Poyner; grounds, J. G. McDowell, Joe Daskevich, Allen Full and Howard Oliver; tickets, Nicol Crawford, Wilson Guest and Allen Smith; concessiens, R. B. Thomas and Buford Waggoner; publicity, C. E. May,

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the di-rectors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held at the manager's office Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock and all directors



Rep. L. R. Pearson

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.

Pvt. Henson was killed in action in Europe on July 16, 1944. General Fund at this time—the had not been overseas very long He entered the service in 1940 but when he was killed. Prior to entering service he had been employed new tax measures in the next by Edwin George He was born in Ranger and had made his home of diplomatic negotiations with the provisional government of Ishere all of his life. He was a gradaate of Ranger High School. Funeral services will likely be

held sometime Friday afternoon in Ranger and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Survivors are his parents and

the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Bessie Sharpe and Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Ranger; Mrs. Houston and LaRue Henson of

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will parti-

Pickets Battle **National Guard**

15 (UP)-CIO packinghouse pickheavily-armed national guardsto let non-strikers into the Swift and Company packing plant here. Fist-fighting broke out and lastitia rushed reinforcements with fixed bayonets to hold back an ar gry crowd that was shouting its support of the defiant pickets. Strikers flailed away at som of the guardsmen. The troops

warded off the blows, but did not strike back with rifle butts. There was no shooting. The pickets cursed and jeered the guardsmen. The pickets finally stepped as de and let non-strikers enter the

plant. No one was injured in the skir-Three pickets were arrested.

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 The rescue came just in time,

according to Arthur Peter Gorespecially for one born at that Jr.; program, Dr. Carl Straley and don, 32, one of the survivors. He

Looking haggard, but in fair condition considering their experience, Gordon and his companion, Edward Heck, 41, were rushed to Shamokin Hospital. Physician Shamokin Hoxpital Physicians said they were suffering from exposure and shock.

One Plane Shot Do

Tel Aviv-Egyptian planes attacked Tel Aviv three

But Haganah troops, fiercely defending their new fighting yesterday.

Two Egyptian ground forces, with infantry and artillery, drove across the borders of Palestine, and Cario reports claimed that one of them "wiped out" the Jewish village of Auja, on the road to Beersheba, when its de-

Truman May Lift Arms Embargo To Palestine

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP) President Truman is consider-ng proposal to lift the embargo on shipment of arms to Palestine, an informed White House suorce

Such action would follow this overnment's recognition of the new Jewish state of Irael in Pal-The embargo on arms shipment

to the Middle East has been in effect for five months. The White House, meanwhile, let it be known that Mr. Truman s considering the establishment

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference that reaction this far to the administration's recognition of Israel as an independent state has been overwhelmingly favor-

cevied, only three were opposed and clothing supplies at the

to the action, Ross said. He said the recognition of Israel had been discussed with Sec-retary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett before action was taken and had

Ross also told reporters tha Mr. Truman had been conside ing the action for several days before he made the surprise move last night. Mr. Truman's action was taken a few minutes after a request for recognition came from Eliahu Epstein, agent for the active session in 15 years. provisional government of Israel. exact moment when the decision dates back to 1933. Prices h i t was made to recognize Israel, but new highs since Aug. 26, 1946, ets fought a brief battle against the President "had had it in mind a good while."

The British government, he day's closings. said, also was notified before the

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."

A Coast Guard flying boat and three cutters were dispatched to the position given by the ship in her hasty SOS. The plane was nearing the position and was expected to reach there soon. said there was a possibility the distress call was a hoax.

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

Production of cultivated cran-berries is a \$10,000,000 business confined almost exclusively to the United States,

Jews Win In Jerusalem

times today as the Arab nations struck hard against the new-born Jewish State called Israel.

homeland, shot down one of the few planes the Egyptians could throw into the attack, and appeared also to have won control of Jerusalem, scene of bitter house-to-house

fenders refused to surrender.

Jewish sources here had no information on this fighting.

Auja is just across the Palestine border from Sinal, and would have been in Jewish territory un-der the United Nations partition plan. If the Cario claim was true, it was pressing on toward Beer-sheba, to approach the Jerusalem areafrom the south.

The first Egyptian air-raid on

Tel Aviv came early today. Four planes attacked at 300-foot altitude, two dropping bombs and the others strafing. Little damage resulted. Several times the drone of planes was heard here without beplanes was neard here without be-ing followed by anti-aircraft fire. No official Haganah announce-ment was made but reports cir-circulated that these instances marked arrival of Jewish air re-inforcements which had left Eu-

ropean points after the British mandate ended at midnight.
Reinforcements and arms were coming in by ship. During the third Egyptian air raid, two ships carrying abot 1,000 immigrants among them strong young men to bolster Haganah forces—entered the Tel Aviv harbor. They came from Marseilles and Cyprus, and those aboard already had swiftly improvised visas of the day-old

Jewish State of Israel. Freighters which had been en rote here even before the British mandate ended were unloading Tel Aviv docks.

Other immigrants and supplies

Stocks Boom To **Match Record** Of Year 1933

NEW YORK May 15 (UP)-Stocks boomed today in the most

Ross said he could not give the 13 minutes, another record that and at the highs were fractions to.

Toward closing time the tape action was taken that Mr. Tru- gradually caught up as moderate uan had it under consideration profit-taking developed. This clling was easily absorbed, however, and prices were not seriously aff ected.

It was estimated that the she session's gain added about \$7 000,000 to the vale. histen curities, bringing the rise for two sessions to more than \$2,000,000.

Father Flannagan ·· Dies In Germany

BERLIN, May 15 (UP)-Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, the famed "Father Flanagan" of Boys Town, Neb., died here early today foll-

owing a heart attack. He was 61 the position and was executed to reach there soon.

However, later the Coast Guard aid there was a possibility the istress call was a hoax.

The priest, who came here last Sunday for a two-week study of youth conditions, died at the 279th Army station hospital at 2:05 A. M. Berlin time, a few hours be-fore he was scheduled to pitch the first ball in an Army baseball

THE WEATHER

dershowers.	
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. tods	y.
Maximum	88
Minimum	73
Hour's Reading	88
Temperature for the last 24 hou	28
ending at 8:00 a.m. today.	
	85
Minimum	66

Fatalities Unnerving

NEW YORK, (U.P.)-Solor

again. "I'm through for good," he

The word "cattle" originally

CC 55

said. "You can have my license.

meant wealth or property.

Daily Times

tess Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor ES PUBLISHING COMPANY er, Texas Telephone 224

ond class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, he Act of March 3, 1879. Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday

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neous reflection upon the character, manding or of any person, firm or corporation which may appear columns of this newspaper wal be gladly corporation being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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* 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, from which press and public are barred. The subject is extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. This is Cordell Hull's 14-year-old pet program for promoting peace by removing barriers against international trade. Under it, the U. S. agrees to lower tariffs on imports from countries that will reciprocate by lowering their tariffs against exports from America.

As a matter of tact, the so-called executive session hearings aren't so very secret after all. Opponents of this bill have oiled up their duplicating machines and are grinding out copies of their statements.

This opposition is worth inspecting in a morning line-up. It's made up of what's left of the once-powerful high tariff lobby. It takes you back to the not-too-good-old-days of Fordney and McCumber, of Smoot and Hawley. er the Hon. Bertrand W. Gearhart of Fresno, Calif., is holding

OPPONENTS of the bill were given the first two days of the hearings. Administration officials from State. Commerce, Treasury, off Commission and other government agencies supporting the promoter than given two days to state their case. Then the opponents regiven the fifth day. "Expert" witnesses whom the committee a hear in opposition include the following:

Matthew Woll, president, Wage Earners Protective Association, is a high tariff pressure group organized in 1928. It takes in out a dozen AFL unions that have been sold on the idea that low iffs threaten their jobs.

Albert Goss, grand master of the National Grange.

tariffs threaten their jobs.

2. Albert Goss, grand master of the National Grange.

3. H. Wickliffe Rose, president, National Tariff League.

4. Dr. John Lee Coulter, consulting economist for the Tariff League.

Rose and Coulter are the two top high tariff lobbyists.

5. Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, Washington representative for the Cotton Textile Institute.

6. Arthur Besse of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

7. Dr. Robert F. Martin of the Vitrified China Association, which wants to keep out foreign-made dishes, glass, crockery and pottery.

8. Prof. R. F. Adams, University of California economist.

9. Albert McC. Barnes, New York customs lawyer.

1. 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. But this is all the real opposition there is left to the Hull program.

PIG business and little business, too-particularly anyone with any-

PIG business and little business, too—particularly anyone with anything to sell on the export market—favor trade agreements. President Earl O. Shreeve of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Eric Johnston of the movie industry and other private citizens of that character are testifying in favor of extension.

There is no real concern among supporters of the Hull program that it will be killed outright this year. What is feared is that the act will be crippled by amendments. Republican strategy is to renew the Trade Agreements Act for a year or so, instead of the three years requested by President Truman. Then amend it by giving Congress, the courts or the Tariff Commission greater control over the agreements. If any killing is done, that will be left for the next Congress and a Republican President.

Curiously enough, the Communists are just as much opposed to the trade agreements program as are the high tariff Republicans. One Dr. Varga, a leading Russian economist, has in recent articles in the Moscow New-Times attacked U. S. trade agreements as a device by

Moscow New Times attacked U. S. trade agreements which America cap get a strangle hold on the economic life of countries making such treaties. So, for entirely different reasons, the



2000

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Citation Is the First Horse Requiring Sparring Partner

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

W 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

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. There is always second, third and fourth money, you know, but owners and ainers are going to grow awfully tired seeing their charges chase him. "Yen Warren Wright and Ben Jones now hesitate about sending are other Claumets after Citation. Coaltown, which set a blazing pace until they furned for home in the Derby, is now a doubtful starter in The Preakness. And when Free America, the third Calumet star, is ready, he no doubt will be tested in races when Citation to busy elsewhere.

Citation even knocks out his own stablemates, but Plain Ben Jones may soon have to bring one of them along to give the customers a show, and bill his starts as exhibitions. Citation is a show horse, all right.

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 un one-two in the big number at Churchill Downs. The feat further ends to the stature of Bull Lea.

Joe A. Estes of The Blood-Horse points out that at the end of 1940

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 carnings 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 carned an average of \$24,432 per foal. Before the Derby, the average was nearly \$26,000, 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 \$33,000 before the end of the year.

Call 224 For Classified Ad Service **Buy United States Savings Bonds**

Area . . .

EASTLAND COUNTY-Gorman Following is operations report of

24 feet each.

hour test made 49 bbls., through 12-64 inch choke. Actual tat fig-

et on Cal Rainey No. 1. Man and Griffin drilling on north and 2,050 feet from Warren No. 1 at 1750.

Burt No. 1 Bryan is being put SIEPHENS COUNTY Personnel noted in and around

Gorman Hot:1 lobby: C. C. Tedford of Taft, and his

C. C. Tedford of Taft, and his brother, W. E. Tedford of Bandera with him for a few days; Bernard W. T. Moore, 467 feet from the Esenas, Dallas; Judge Courtney south and 1,400 feet from the 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 seeing about the operations of fin- here. ishing off his well on the Bell 13-Gus Clemens, San Antonio.

Oil Company has completed its Carranza. No. 2 S. E. Hitson for an official Principa

80 shots at 3,656-70 feet. Prodction was an flow through three-forth inch choke with packer on casing and 60 pond pressure or tubing. Location is 330 feet from the west line of section 1 Soth-

ern Pacific survey. Six miles southwest of Carbon amended drilling application has been filed for the Crawley-Crawford, No. 1 Poe. New application s for Crawiey-Crawford No. 1 Bessie L. Shaw et al, 330 feet from the north and west lines of Following is operations report of Gorman field wells for Friday. Hessie L. Shaw et al 105 acre tract, Erath County school lands. a wild cat location, it is on per-Coast Oil No. 2 Mieurs dulling mit for 3,600 feet with cable

Commercial No. 1 Bell har set of Desdemona, rigging up is unpipe. WOC. Well chart shows 2 derway and drilling is expected lime structures of approximately to start this week end on a test for deeper production in the old Commercial Production moving Desdemona field, Magnolia Petroto a new lecation on J. W. Burns leum Company, No. 2 J. M. Bishop, 330 feet from south and 939 Snowden No. 1 Albritton on 24 feet from west line Abraham Smelzer survey with rotary. CALLAHAN COUNTY

A second deeper pay for the Foster drilling ahead on No. 2 old Callahan county shallow production eight miles north of rut-Foster still working cleaning up nam area appeared assured after operations in and around the a successfi drillistem test in the Burns No. 1. Gregg and Glass drilling at 900 Company's No. 1 Caddo George and Cal Rainey No. 1 Anthony 2,320 feet from the west line of section 2 DDA sur-

> lime producer for Stephens coun ty 10 miles southwest of Breckeast 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.) Houston; Roy Gaines, Sinton; here Cows' stomachs are being canned

Menudo, a papular hot meat cation; Joe Mellard, San Antonio; dish in Mexico and along the Texas border, is being put on the In Eastland County near the market from a processing plant Stephen conty line, Cities Service operated in McAllen by Artemio

Principal ipgredients of menugauge of 124 barrels of 42 gravi- do are the lining of the stomachs ty oil in 24 hours from the Marble of cattle and goats, and pepper. Falls. Drilled with cable tools to a The McAllen canning plant is bedepth of 4,060 feet, the well was lieved to be the only menudo canplugged back and perforated with | nery in the United States.

FUNNY BUSINESS



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

CROSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Senator HORIZONTAL 3 Image 4 Incite DAVE 5 Northeast (ab.) BARBOUR 6 Charts 15 Zebra wood 16 Eager 7 Indian 17 Wish for 8 Parent 9 Curve 20 Bad (prefix) 10 Horse's foot 35 Passed over 48 Work units 11 Make indebted 36 Repair shoes 49 Natrium 10 Horse's foot

23 Tree 12 White mineral 38 He was chair-(ab.) 14 Her 25 Compass point 18 Bone 26 Lower case 22 Passes 28 Leave 25 Malice

27 Unclouded 31 Priscilla's 32 Split pulse 33 Underworld 34 Vegetable 35 Poetry muse

37 Dinner course 41 Half an em 42 Comparative suffix 43 Note of scale 44 Isaiah (ab.) 46 Play parts

Senate ---

Committee

-- (ab.)

45 Aramaic (ab.) 55 June bug

47 He represents 57 Medical suffix

Energy

39 Guide

(symbol)

50 High priest

51 Amerce

59 Anent

53 Consumed

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 thre (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 re-Three and one-half miles west ceived a total of 34,000 enrollments during 1947, which rollment for every three men in | smith.

Mineral Wells

AT

Eastland

Sunday

May 16

Game Time

3 P. M.

Pitching For Eastland

Slaughter

Catching

H. Farmer

the Marine Corps. Boasting the largest activity of any service correspondent school, thee Institute Of Wars Horrors reported that 173,135 individual lesson asisgnment were sibmitted during the course of the past year. This increased activity re-sulted 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 he military proficiemcy of the Marnie Corps by assisting Marines in attending higher standards of education and technical skill.'

A worker in galvanized iron, or amounts to approximately one en- a tinsmith, is known as a white

BASEBA

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

mile man-made lake.

The Navy is conducting tests to

Help Your Band Get Uniforms.

Milich. 63, 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

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

aid future research on the lake.

MEANS COOL COMPORTABLE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



There Is A Top On The Grand Stand





RED RYDER

MARINERS FINALLY SUP

٠





ALLEY OOP







Farmer Who Makes His Own Rain Finds Sprinkling Betters Dry Ice

rain by seeding clouds with dry days a week, year after year. ing, owner of the unique Ever-

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

Grande Valley.

Every 24 ho systems lays do

grows alfalfa and sudan grasses are showered. or dehydration and manufacture mto chicken and horse feed and harding is able to cut his alfalfa titamin pills for humans.

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

His is the only farm in the world, United Press Staff Correspondent Harding beleives, that operates ELSA, Tex. (UP) — Making full-blast 24-hours a day, seven ident Harding beleives, that operates

> Continual sprinkling, narvesting and dehydration is going on at the T-shaped farm in the Lower Rio

Every 24 hours the sprinkling systems lays down two and half Harding does his rainmaking on inches of rain on a 120-acre block his 1,800-acre farm, where he The next day another 120 acres

Spla-a-a-sh!



ted in a model of a carrier type plane which has just pped from a high crane into water to simulate a crash ng at sea. The dunking is part of the indoctrination third-nen 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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Craver Electric Co.

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RANGER, TEXAS

Phone 48

mall grains three of 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 greenest protein content," explained Harding, one of the real estate men "opened up" the Lower Rio Grande Valley after World War I.

The finished product is a paste 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 3,600 revolutions per minute chops the stalks before they're sucked through a fine screen.

The faished product is a pastel green flour as fine as house-wife's baking flour. The entire de-hydration and grinding process takes less than three minutes. Most of the sacks of green flour

re shipped to Kansas City, where ey are mixed either with poultry feed or processed into vitamin pil for human consumption.

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

we fertilize the oats and sudan The farm has its own power apply. Gas wells provide power for the water pumps in the srinklg system and for heat for the

Cost Of Platypuses Also Going Up

dehydration plant.

WASHINGTON (UP)- Opport ents of price control might consider the duck-billed platypus.

This webb footed, egg-laying 'fabulous mammal' from Australit "which evolution forgot," was nuoted recently to zoo directors a \$1,600

And that isn't all, the Nationa 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 ele phant, for instance, has been of fered 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 winds," the bulletin reported.

The Innocent Impostor

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

ong, low, gleaming car.
"Heilo, Roger."
"Hello, darling! How are you

after last night's dissipation?"
"I'm grand. Peggy, this is Roger

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."

lovely meeting you."

His face fell.

come and meet you!"

Supposing we're held up?"
He looked at her gravely.

Would the world come to an

any other train this evening.
"Mine might," she said firmly.

THE STORY: After the party.
Duight and Rager take the twins home to Charlotte's flat. Roger teils Patience he'll be seeing her. Charlotte questions Patience about Paul. When she learns the story, she calls Patience a ninny for not atonding up to her sunds, advises her to try and win him back. Patience should either write Paul—ur waying him on the train.

XXII

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 withand I'm so utterly miserable without you that nothing else in the world matters."

But as the day wore on she real-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
game out of the building with
Peggy. And was astonished to she should defy Aunt Helen. And find that until that moment she'd her own growing determination forgotten that he'd said he'd be that she was going to. But it I shan't be able to try to explain meeting her. Peggy gaped, her eyes round as gooseberries.

Ikely be on the six-thirty than on And then at that moment she meeting her. Peggy gaped, her eyes round as gooseberries.

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

"It is. Want to meet him?"

Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

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

and reaching the station at six-twenty. He drew the car into the curb, and turned to smile at her. "Now say thank you' prettily," "Thank you very much indeed," and Patience gave him a quick little smile that was entirely her own and not in the least like a

STRANGE, but you're the first girl who's brought out the best in me," he said as they walked along the platform, "Because it would have been very easy indeed for me to see to it that you didn't catch this train."

Dickson. Roger—Peggy Cooper."

DEGGY gave a high-pitched gig-Patience slid her arm through his, her heart suddenly warming gie. "I was ever so thrilled when I found out that Patience knew you," she gushed. Roger acknowledged her entowards him in the friendliest way "I think you're sweet, Roger."

usiasm with a courtly bow, "The she said, utterly without guile.
"That's the way I feel about could you perhaps go back on a later train?"

She thought of Paul and her determination to do all she could to put things right between them. "1-1 don't know. Can't we sort of leave things as they are? I'll self scarce.
"Goodby, Mr. Dickson, It's been

She was gone, with a wave of her hand, and a flash of her anat the crowded carriages as they kles. Roger opened the door of a seat. Paul wasn't in any of them "Get in," he said to Patience. "The tube's quicker. Traffic's of one of the windows. She too, always so slow at this time of the And it was in a carriage next to hers that Roger found a corner seat for Patience.

"After I've taken all the trouble "Here's a piece of luck. Grab it before someone else does."

She put her gloves, and the magazines he'd bought her, down on it, and sterped out again on the platform. She looked up at mornent now the train would be leaving. She thought: "Paul isn't going to be on it. I shan't see him

saw him hurrying through the barrier and walking quickly along "It is. Want to meet him?"

He hesitated. Then he said resolutely: "All right. Get in. I'll say I do."

Patience strolled over to where traffic, taking the back streets

He hesitated. Then he said resothe platform. And at that moment, too, Roger suddenly swept her into his arms and kissed hose hard and long, full on the lips.

(To 3e Continued)

Frat Men Open Hearts MADISON, Wis. (UP)-Frate nity men at the University of Wis consin have adopted a Belgian child whose face was mangled dur ing the Battle of the Bulge. The Inter-Fraternity Council is sup porting little Marie Michiels and paying for plastic surgery for her

A Bible printed by the Clearen don Press, Oxford, in 1717, is known as the "vinegar Bible" because Luke xxii is headed Para ble of the Vinegar (Vineyard).

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Ranger Daily Times

COMFORT

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.

When the heat prickles you, drop in for

a cool comforting refreshing meal.

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oot porcelain, two door rcelain, two door

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SALE-320 head of goats. Kirk, 3 miles northwest o

Sale (No Bonus) G. F. Beck, For F-5 1 % Ton Stake Body 86, Caddo Road, Ranger,

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

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Apartment for rent. Frigidaire Apply 214 Cherry.

NOTICE

MASONIC LODGE Stated meeting Ranger Chapter No. 394, R. A. M., Thursday, May 13, 8 o'clock. Visitors welc H. B. Getts, H. P.

LOST

Lost or Strayed Black Jersey Cow with JHJ in on brand on left hip. If found please notify J. L. Williamson Phone 720JI East-

• HELP WANTED

CIRLS, BOYS wanted to introduce \$1.50 PERFUME TRIO at \$1, keeping 50c co ple Set 50c. MAYFAIR PERFUMers, 505 5th Ave. New York.

Wanted, Salesman, Lady or Gen tlemen, with car to work ounty. Can make \$75 to \$100.00 SALE—One Halicrafter per week. Phone 967 write F. S. Henderson Box 1102 Breckennew, phone 366-R.

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OVER \$20 A DAY! Sell name plates for houses. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer,

Sell Merchants "Flurafelx." New Low-cast changeable wording Fluorescent Sign. Bright, light te, servants quarters, three weight Demonstrator makes easy sales .Raycon Mfg. Co., Erie, Pa.

Civil War Negro Dies At Age Of 112

CHICAGO (UP)-Robert (Un cle Bob) Wilson, 112-year old Negro who used to shine boots for a Confederate officer in the Civil War, has celebrated his last bit

The aged Negro dled at the El gin State Hospital. Hospital records showed that Uncle Bob was born Jan. 13, 1836, in Richmond Va. He was a Baptist evangelist in the South after the Civil War and

later moved to Chicago. Hospital personnel had honored year, but the last was the brightest by hour or day, Mrs.

Brashears. In care of and gave him a 50-cent piece.

*Attendants say Uncle Bob cred-

WANTED to buy immediately, ited his long life to the fact that ht two wheeled trailer. Phone "I never drank, chewed, or stayed * WIR BEAR | out late until I was 11 years old."

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5 room modern house, paved street, near ward school, two lots, \$800 cash and balance \$32.00 per month.

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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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

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

FOR SHERIFF (Reelection) H. D. (Jack) White.

FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT Earl Conner, Jr. George L. Davenport (Re-election)

Burette W. Patterson (Judge 88th Court when abol-

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT M. R. (Dick) Blackwell

Ike Lee For Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals

Allen D. Dabney P. L. (Lewis) Crossley (Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1 T. E. (Ed) Castleberry

For County Clerk W. V. (Virgil) Love.

(Re-election). Representative 107th Flotorial

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. first was supposed to be held for grand jury action on a non-support charge. Things got straigh

tened out when the second Tho

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute -

to file your abstract orders if you have in mind leasing

your land or selling your property in the near future. There is still much activity in leasing in all parts of the county, and we expect to have all we can do for another 60 days, perhaps longer. Regardless of the rush, our patrons are still getting the best abstracting money can buy. So let us have your order now, and thanks for waiting!

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ances.

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.

Those Cuban Frogs Really Yankee

WASHINGTON (UP)-If you pounds a year. are paying a fancy price to eat a delicacy known as Cuba frog legs, don't like to hunt bullfrogs very longed to the lowly American bullfrog, even though they did come

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

Cubans don't like frog legs They feed them to tourists or send 300,000 pounds of frog legs year at about \$1 a pound.

The are all decended from the same U. S. bullfrogs. The Cuban mas Smith appeared and wanted ministry of agriculture says the sland can spare easily 600,000

when tabacco prices are low.

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

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Venetian Blinds For Free Estimate

Blind Co.

don't be fooled. Those legs be- much, either. They're willing enough to do it for side money

strong flashlight that blinds the frogs, and a jute bag with a wood en hoop to pick them up.

Eastland Venetian

The only trouble is that Cubans When tobacco prices go up, they

Natives hunt frogs a night with

Eastland, Texas

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

Dreams Realized

For Inventor

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

They were the first payments by General Motors Corp. after Kesling had won his five-year egal 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 ear 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 mo

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 blowtorch, and spent the rest of their visit beating out the fire. They left on unopened safe con taining \$50 and a comb laced with strands of singed hair.

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Modern 5-Room House In Good Condition, 4 Acres Of Land, 2 Miles East Of Ranger On Highway 80. Immediate Possession. Terms To Right Party. Will Make A Good Home.

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Population Density Of U.S. Found To Be Low

NEW YORK (UP)-The United States, with a population denisty 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 ersons 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

ncreased 90 per cent since 1900, they said, with California showing an increase of 563 per cent as opposed to Vermont's four per cen The most densley populated tate is Rhode Island, with 720 persons per square mile. Follow-

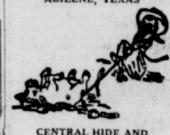
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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» CHURCHES

Banquet Honors Young School Pupils Thursday

The sixth and seventh grades of Young School were entertained Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with a banquet at the First Bap-tist Church. Mothers of the students gave the banquet and ser-

A rainbow color scheme was carried out. Table decorations consisted of large Maypoles bedded in pink roses with colored streamers running to the table. Place cards were nut cups representing minature Maypoles.

The following program was presented: Invocation, Dr. 3. (| Boswell; welcome, Max Wade; a medley of songs, Annie Sue Car-roll, Cevellia Woods, Barbara Ray Long, Virginia Ogden, Patsy Gregg; "Getting Even With Sister's Beau." Angela Parsons, Patsy Ann Hise, Jerry Simmons Joe Kirk Dorsey, Johnny Carver; piano duet, Dianne Plumley, Margaret Hartman; "The Three Bears," Sue Ewing, Betty Jean Ewing; "Samuel's Proposal," Deores Cox, Ted Stiffler; address, Dr. Boswell; group singing.

Senior Sapphire



known sapphire, 733 carats of velvety stone valued at \$300,000.

It's the Black Star Sapphire of Queensland. The gem, shown at 3 o'clock.

The many control of the Royal Service day night beginning at 7:30 o'clock and all members and their guests are invited to attend. Queensland. The gem, shown by Lisa Prokoff, is on display at a New York jewelry store.

Baptist Church at 3 o'clock.

All ladies of urged to attend.

Ladies Of Country Club Meet Friday

Mesdames George Rogers, George Campbell, W. P. Watkins, and Ray Ward were hostesses at the regular meeting of the ladies of Country Club held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club house.

Games of bridge and forty-two were played with high score in bridge won by Mrs. Price Crawley, and high in forty-two by Mrs. John Finto.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and appointed in crystal and silver. Red roses formed the centerpiece. Those present were Mesdames J. P. Brashier, Jr., J. A. Reichert, Earle Pittman, Perry Horton, J. D. Phillips, Morris Newnham, James Townzen, Price Crawley, Bob Hickey, Willis Clarke, Jr., B. E. Garner, J. A. Bates, John Finto, H. C. Henderson, P. M. Kuykendall, and the hostesses

Sermon In Song To Be Presented Sunday Evening

Rev. and Mrs. David C. Ham will leave immediately following morning church services today for Memphis, Tennessee where they will attend the Southern Baptist W.S.C.S. To Meet Convention to be held there May

Regular convention sessions will be preceded by Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood conventions. On May 23, the last day the convention, an evenage-lists service will be held at 2:30 in Crump Stadium with Dr. R. G. Lee preaching.

In the absence of the pastor, a sermon in song. "The Way of Salvation," will be presented at the evening service of the First Baptist Church. Scripture readings will be by G. B. Rush, and songs will be by the Church choir and congregation. The public is invited to attend.

YOUNG PTA TO HAVE LAST MEETING TUES.

ers Association will ohld its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. Officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. E. F. Latham. All members are urged be announced later.

CIRCLE TO GIVE W. M. U. PROGRAM

Gifts Suggestion For The

Graduate

GIRLS

BOYS

Sterling Belt Buckles and Tie Clips

Victor, Columbia, Decca Records

Tex-Tan Leather Belts

illingsworths

Lane Cedar Chests

Dresden Plates

Jewelry Boxes

Vanity Sets

Bavarian China Cups



George Herron

Revival Opens At Church Of God

A revival at the Church of God on Tiffin Road opened Saturday night and will continue indefinitely with George Herron, evangelist, conducting the services. Services will be held each even-

ing at 8 o'clock and special sing-

Monday Afternoon

The Woman's Scriety of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afteroon at 4 o'clock and continue its study, "We The People."

Mrs. J. L. Turner will bring the devotional or "Prayer and the Goodness of God". Mrs. L. E. Wolfe will speak on "I Believe," for Memorial Day.
"Human Rights" will be discussed All members are urged to be by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff, and Mrs. present. Vernon Deffebach will talk Trusteesh'o and Dependent Peo-

A.A.U.W. DINNER TO BE POSTPONED

It was annouced today that the dinner for the Ranger branch of the American Association of Un The Young School Parent-Teach- iversity Women which was scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed because of the High School chorus operetta, H. M. S. Pinafore, to be given that night. A new date for the dinner will

Royal Neighbors To Have Social

Members of the Ranger Camp The Floryne Miller Circle will of the Royal Neighbors of Ameribe in charge of the Royal Service | ca, will have a social meeting Mon-

All ladies of the church are Elks Club and refreshments will Silsbee, Texas are week-end guests be served.

* SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

World's Hope Lies in Its Patriots' Faith

every phase of life. Under the influence of the re-

great, in itself and as the moral and spiritual background of Chris-tianity. But it is interesting to speculate upon how much even greater that influence would have been had the entire history of Israel always been upon the high

THE story is that of many of the people turning to idolatry and the anti-social ways and practices, denounced by the prophet Amos

THE story is that of many of the greatness, for us as for ancient Israel, are so much more than we have attained or achieved.

It is because so many in that ing will be presented. The public

IMPORTANT MEETING

American Legion Auxiliary wi

All members are urged to be

Personals

Among those from Ranger who are in Tulsa, Oklahoma attending

the annual oil and gas show there

ssee where they will attend the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. J. D. McNeely is spending

is the guest of ner sister, Mrs. W. M. Surles. She will be joined there

Miss Ouida Brown is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Beck of

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ray Kelly of Alameda California are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Kelly, and his aunt. Mrs. R a ;

CARD OF THANKS We deeply appreciate the beau

tiful floral offerings, the many kindnesses shown us, and the ex presions of sympathy during the

illness and death of our dear mother, Mrs. Olivia Snedecar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hardy

All Three Have A Heart

Luman appeared in court to col-

lect \$11 from James Hammond for damage to Luman's automo

bile. When Hammond said he

couldn't pay, Magistrate Hyman

Bushel suggested the matter be settled by both Luman and Ham-

mond sending \$5 to the New York

Heart Association. Hammond agreed on condtion that the ma-

gistrate donate \$5 also. The heart

NEW YORK (U.P.) - Max

of his father, G. F. Beck.

Todd.

the week-end in Mineral Wells where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

wood and O. F. Sides.

by Mr. McNeely.

OF AUXILIARY TUES.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | democratic countries as the United ONE of the reasons why reforms do not stick and why periods of great moral awakening and religious revival are so often followed by periods of relapse is that reforming zeal is not shared by all and does not seriously affect every phase of life.

best citizens. Under the influence of the reform wave, those who may not believe in the method or purposes of the reform become subdued and silent. But their attitudes or convictions are not changed. Their opposition is latent, awaiting an convictions are not changed. Their opposition is latent, awaiting an opportunity to find expression, and perhaps to effect a counter reform, or revolt.

The influence of Judaism upon the moral, social and religious life of the world has been incalculably areast in itself and as the moral

we attained a democratic life, above and free from all racial and religious prejudice, in which the vestiges of caste and special privilege that still remain were swept away?

To ask this question is not to teachers and prophets instead of that history being one of moral any spirit of pessimism. Only the goals, and the God-given call

denounced by the prophet Amos and in that terrible indictment of "woes" pronounced by Jesus, as recorded in Matthew 23.

In the same way, one may speculate upon what might be the influence and power of such of faith and vision.

N. J. Policemen Would Keep Blue For Themselves

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)- The New Jersey patrolmen's benevoltent assocation is working for passage of a bill in the state legislature restricting the wearing of indigo blue uniforms to policemen, court attendants to policeheath officers and prison guards. According to Howard J. Devaare R. C. Reynolds, Raiph Reynolds, Howard Elwood, Jack Elney, president of the association. there have been too many complaints from persons who were treated rudely by blue-uniformed Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Ham and men they asked for directions. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harris will The men ofter turned out to be leave today for Memphis, Tenne- delivery men or messengers.

READ THE "ASSIFIEDS

Top Tiree



First Baptist Church WALNUT AT MARSTON

WELCOME

MORNING

EVENING

A Sermon in Song

Sunday School 9:45 Training Union ... 7:00 Worship 11:00 Worship ... "The Way of Salvation" "Peter's First Sermon"

FOR YOUR COMFORT:

Nursey Open For Every Service

Services April 25 10.00 a.m. Sunday School ... Morning Worship Subject: "What To Do With Training Union Evening Worship

"Can You Do Everything?" Visitors always welcome. Maurice B. James, pastor

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 710 South Seaman St. Eastland, Texas The Rev. James W. McClain, Priest

Services Sunday 8:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

ROCKY POINT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Sunday School _____ 9:45 a.m. Morning Service .____ 11:00 a.m. Evening Service _____ 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Prayer Meeting ___ Friday Night Young People to Meet at __ 8:00

THE CHURCH OF GOD Tiffin Road Rev. Flossie Story, Pastor

nday School Mcrning Message By the pastor Evangelistic Message 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 p m 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Friday, V.L.B. 7:30 p.m. (Formerly Young People's ser-

CHURCH OF NAZARENE Main and Oak Streets W. M. Wilson, Paster

.. 9:45 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Worship Service Young People's Service 7:00 P. M Evening Worship Wednesday Evening Prayer

7:30 P. M. Meeting You are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and service

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH Morion Valley

All That The Name implies Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. Ordinance of Baptism ___ 3:00 p.m. Training Union ____ Evening Worship ____ 8:45 W. M. U.—Monday 2:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

with Us, We Will Do You Good. Maurice B. James, Pastor

MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor _ 10:00 a.m Sunday Morning Service __ 11:00

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Evening Service for young a new creature: old things are (Morton Valley Community) people 7:00 passed away; behold, all things Sunday Evening service ____ 7:30 are become new" (II Corinthians

THE CHURCH OF GOD C. L. Kerce, Pastor We extend a cordial welcome "Science and Health with Key C. L. Kerce, Pastor

to the following services.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m
S. S. Supt. George Cazee the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-8:30 Sunday School the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-Message by Pastor ___ 11:00 a.m. dy: "Mortals can never know the Evangelistic service ___ 7:30 p.m. infinite, until they throw off the Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 old man and reach the spiritual Y.P.E. Friday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mee's In High School Auditorium still survives today. It is planted O. G. Lanier, Minister 9:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m. Evening Service Monday 3 p.m. Ladies Bible Class Wednesday Evening ____ 7 p.m.

Assembly of God Church 204 Clay Street Rev. Fred L. Young, Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 10:00 A.M Message By Pastor 11:00 A.M

Evangelistic Service __7:30 P.M. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Massegee, Pastor J. C. Peck , Lducational Director

J. D Nichols, Sunday School Superintendent Services 9:45 a.m. 11 a. m. Training Union

Evening Worship ____ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SERVICES "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is "As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (I Corinthians 15:49). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is

Bible Study Worship Worship frequently is found in glacfal der 7 p.m. posits in Alaska.

image and likeness" (page 519.)

A prehistoric tree, the ginko,

The Lesson-Sermon also

powered by a tiny battery-fed elec-tric motor that drives the film continuously until halted by the

First Christian Church

Earl Bissex, Jr, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 Morning Worship, "The

Consequence of God's Forgive 7:00 C. Y. F. Miss Jerry Bower

8:00-Evening worship. 'Cain Spirit or Christ Spirit,"

MONDAY, MAY 17 2:30-Bible study. East Side Group meets in the home of Mrs. W. E. More, Mrs. B. S. Dudley. leader. West Side group in the home of Mrs.

Glenn Simons with Mrs. Dick

7:30 Choir Practice.

First Methodist Church

SUNDAY, MAY 16TH. 1948 Church School-9:45 Morning Worship-10:50 "Whitest Thing On Earth"

EVENING WORSHIP -8:00 O'CLOCK MUSIC BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR "I Believe" -Visitors Will Find A Welcome

RIGHT OFF GRANDMA'S HIGHTOP'S



her shoe buttons . . . but she would be utterly amazed at what Perez has done with them! They're dyed clear, clean colors . . . they parade in groups of three down the front of the dress! And it all adds up to another Perez wonderful . . . smooth, soft, sudsable chambray, charmingly tailored into a gentle casual that keeps you spic-and-span from morn 'till night. Pink, blue, gray, lilac, maize and champagne. Sizes 10 - 20

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A. J. Ratliff

PHONE 109

Well I Dunno ...

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

Jo is just completing cer 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 carcied on, is a lot to crowd into

Sacred white elephants of Siam Family" and was written by Jay
Tobias who wrote the play that
Jo directed Friday night, May 14,
1948. 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 apitol of the nation will put on memorate 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

Edward Hungerford, who produced at the famous railroad pageants at a Century of Progress and 1939, again will present a "his- play. tory" of railroading on a large

he country will be represented, and the entire drive along the lake | lar equipment of each train, takfrom 18th street south to 35th street will contain exhibits and scenes from the rights-of-way of the partic pating roads. The Santa Fe, for example, will transport their territory and build an Indian village at the fair.

Lure



on airplanes.

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

planned by each individual road, patrons of the fair will see "name" trains, too. Such famous trains as the Calef of the Santa Fe, the 20th Century Limited of the New York Central, the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island-Southern Pacitic, the Empire Builder of the Great Northern-Burlington the New York World's Fair in -to name a few-ruy be on dis-

Present clans can for one such train to be on exhibition and open for inspection daily. The trains will not be replicas, but the reguen out of service for the few days it will be on display so patrons may see the latest types of accom odations offered by the carriers.

In addition to the most modern a group of Navajo Indians from equ.pment, the oldest locumo.ive in the midwest will be shown in contrast. It is the Pioneer of the Chicago & Northwestern, which made the first run on the road t

West Chicago, III., in 1848. One of the feature attractions is expected to be a narrow gauge train to be operated by the Chiago, Burlington & Quincy. The rain, tentatively scheduled to carry eight small cars, and pulled by a regular steam locon office will operate from the north to the south end of the grounds, haulin

Oid-tashioned stations will I built at each end of the fair to ac is terminals. Old style signals witches, telegraph equipment, etc ill be used to give the patrons taste of railroading in the old days. Crews will be dressed in uni-

orms in vogue back in the '90's. The tiny train, with kerosene bules and cinders as it pulls along at 15 miles an hour, should pre sent quite a contract to the modern Illinois Central Panama Lomied standing on a siding in modern iress, with a sleek, powerful Dies-1-electric locomotive at the head

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 built until the next

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 Venier, 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 quit

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, Mozhaisk by name. The date 1878-or 25 years before the Wrights "copied" him at Kitty

Who invented the electric light

Hawk, N. C.

Thomas Alva Edison? Wrong again. Astonishing how these capitalistic fictions persist. Another Russian A. N. Losygin 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

SOONER

LATER

Your Choice In MILK ICE CREAM that most of the world's important inventions and discoveries were made by Russians. The "foreignhave been credited are described is mere imitators and in case imposters.

Here are a few of Radio Mos cow'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 psysical chemistry, a honor hitherto falsley associated with the German scientist, William Ostwald, who was at least 30 years late (Radio Moscow says.)

Professor Balezin, who has con-

tributed some of these collections over the Moscow Radio, also states that Russians founded electrochen istry 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 years late.)

In the field of geographical discovery, Russia also were pre

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY Starring
James Stewart, Richard Conte
Lee J. Cobb, Helen Walker

They discovered the Antartic Continent, the Marshall Islands and many others in the Pacific, made the first plans to explore the North Pole and the entire Arctic Basin and were the first to shed light on the settlement of Alaska and the coast of North Ame. sa.

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