

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscribers to United Press Wire Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 313

Flood Disaster Spreads In Oregon

LOE STAR OF RANGER DOWNS BRACKENRIDGE

These Star softball team of Ranger defeated the Lone Star team of Breckenridge Saturday night a score of 5 to 12.

Thames was played on the Rangefield. Walker of Breckenridge pitched for the Rangers both two hits and Hazard of Ranger pitched a three base hit. Moore pitched for Breckenridge and had for Ranger, the former allowing three bases on balls and latter one. Moore struck out of Hazard six with Moore allowing six hits and Hazard three. J. A. Bates caught for Ranger.

Umpire were Cantrell, Landtrep and Simpson.

Following are the statistics of the game.

Breckenridge:	AB	R	H
Coll 2b	3	1	1
Para c	3	0	0
John c	3	0	0
Walt ss	3	0	3
Rag 3b	3	1	0
Moore rf	1	0	0
Willis lf	2	0	0
Slaughter 1b	2	0	0
Hazen lf	3	0	1
Moore p	3	0	1
TOTALS	26	2	6

Ranger:

AB	R	H	
Smith c	4	0	0
Blascek rf	2	1	0
Bradshaw lf	3	3	3
Hazd p	3	1	2
Williams 1b	3	0	1
Butt 3b	2	0	0
B. Williams 2b	3	0	0
Blascek ss	2	0	0
Bates	3	0	0

TOTAL	25	5	6
Breckenridge	10	0	2
Ranger	20	10	20

In game Friday night in which Ranger defeated the Warren Petroleum Company of Breckenridge by a score of 10 to 9. Hartland Moon of Breckenridge, Seyour, D. C. Arterburn and Leonard Arterburn and Junior Arterburn of Ranger scored two base hit.

Boles of Breckenridge allowed two bases on balls, Littlefield two and Daskovich one. Boles struck out one Littlefield two and Daskovich six Littlefield pitched four innings giving six hits.

Umpire were Lingle, Landtrep and Simpson.

Following are the statistics.

Warren Pt. Co.	AB	R	H
Fox ss	0	0	0
Branta ss	3	0	0
Cantrell 2b	4	0	0
Genlex c	3	1	3
Crossand 3b	1	0	0
Dick Hart 1b	2	1	1
Moon lf	4	1	1
Jenkins 1b	3	0	0
Boles p	4	3	2
Gibson rf	4	1	0
D. Hare c	4	1	0
TOTALS	32	9	10

Ranger:

AB	R	H	
Jr. Arterburn 2b	4	2	2
Seyour rf	4	2	3
Townes lf	3	1	1
D. C. Arterburn 3b	4	1	2
L. Arterburn c	4	0	1
W. Arterburn ss	3	0	1
Poyner c	3	1	1
J. Daskovich 1b	3	1	1
Littlefield p	0	1	0
T. Daskovich p	1	1	0

TOTALS	29	10	12
Warren Pt. Co.	0	2	3
Ranger	10	3	20

Important Meet Of Directors Of C. Of C. Tuesday

It was announced today that a very important meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the manager's office.

Matters of much importance to the directors and to the business people of Ranger will be discussed and it is urged that as many business men as possible attend the meeting.

War Strikes Home



A hysterical Jewish woman, followed by a youth rushes from her bombed home during an Arab air raid on Tel Aviv. In her frenzy to salvage some personal belongings as bombs rained on the city, she still holds the first objects at hand—ironically, a garbage pail. (NEA Telephoto)

West Central Texas Oil And Gas Association Holds Abilene Meet

New Directors and officers of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association held their first meeting since taking office at Abilene Saturday and outlined a committee setup for a wide variety of work ranging from tax problems and material shortages to entertainment.

More than 30 of the directors were present for the organizational meeting, and President V. C. Perini Jr., told the group he would like for the directors to meet every 30 to 60 days during their terms.

Details of the association's work program will be worked out by the committees with the assistance of the executive committee, the officers, and the advisory committee.

Overall direction of the program will be handled by the executive committee, elected by the directors from among their group.

Members of the executive committee are J. D. Sandifer Jr., J. F. West, M. G. Cheney, J. C. Hunter Jr., Tom F. Grisham, L. A. Warren and Lester Clarke. V. C. Perini Jr., president, and French M. Robertson, first vice president, were automatically members of the committee under the provisions of the association's new by-laws.

A large group of the advisory committee, which is to assist the officers, executive committee, and the various other committees in all phases of the association work. Members of this group are: Jack B. Robert, E. A. Ungreen, Edgar Davis, M. M. Meek, George Richel, Carl Springer, R. L. Ponder, Joe A. Clarke, R. C. Grisham, R. M. Wagstaff, M. E. McCullough, Art Frazier, Charles Roeser, L. R. Pearson, J. E. Whiteside, W. J. Rhodes, P. W. Pitzer, W. J. Murray Sr., E. L. Wilson, W. E. Ransone, and Harley Sadler.

Other committees being set up include: legislative to keep abreast of all legislation affecting the oil industry of this area and properly represent the interests of the oil industry in legislative matters; public relations, to develop a program to keep the general public better acquainted with the oil industry, its activities, and its place in the social and economic scheme of our society; Technical committee, to assist

in working out engineering, conservation, and other technical problems of the industry; tax committee, to represent the association in tax matters with the federal, state, county, and school districts officials; publicity, to keep the public informed on special events and programs of the association during the year.

Supplies and equipment committee, to cooperate with other agencies and to initiate special steps to overcome the critical material shortage in this area; drilling contractors, to work toward a more satisfactory relationship between contractors and operators; service committee, to work toward a more satisfactory relationship between oil well service concerns and operators; insurance, to give special attention to the insurance problems peculiar to the oil industry.

Membership committee, to work toward a wider representation of the association throughout the West Central Texas area. This committee will have members in all the principal localities of the area and will form the spearhead of a membership drive planned for later in the year.

Notice of the committee appointments is to be sent all the members during the next week, Perini said.

Miss Bruce Among NSTC Graduates

DENTON, Tex., May 30—Rosemary Bruce of Ranger is among approximately 332 North Texas State College students who have applied for degrees to be conferred in graduation exercises at 8 p. m. June 2.

Of the 332 candidates, 34 have applied for the master's degree and 298 for the bachelor's. Robert G. Storey, Dallas attorney, will be speaker for the commencement exercises, and Dr. William C. Jones, pastor of the Dallas Central Christian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a. m. May 30.

Miss Bruce, who will receive the bachelor's degree in music, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce, 816 Cypress. She is a member of Senior Mary Ardens, Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity, and the Symphony Orchestra.

ARABS CLAIM FORCES SPLIT JEWISH AREA

TEL AVIV, May 31 (UP)—Arab reports said today that Iraqi army units from the Tulkarm area have driven westward to the sea, splitting the Jewish coastal area claimed by the newborn state of Israel.

Israel sources were silent on the Arab claims but a late Arab communique reported heavy air attacks against the Iraqis in the Tulkarm area 22 miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

The Iraq attack toward the coast launched late last week, was reported Saturday to have reached within six miles of the coast in the area of Natanya, Jewish diamond cutting center 17 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The Iraq drive to the coast, if accomplished, has thrown an Arab barrier across the route to be followed later in the day by Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, who landed at Haifa from Cairo this morning with 18 United Nations officials and advisers.

Haifa dispatches said Bernadotte was scheduled to drive down the coastal road to Tel Aviv this afternoon to interview Israeli government leaders on the possibilities of peace in Palestine.

Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday Night

Rev. David C. Ham delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College seniors Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Recreation Building.

Taking as his text a portion of the ninth chapter of Proverbs, "Wisdom Hath Built Her House," he urged the graduates to set up a purpose for their lives, keep the courage to pursue that purpose and to have faith in what they are doing.

In opening remarks Dr. G. C. Boswell announced that Bill Bonney had been awarded the Rotary Club's scholarship to Ranger Junior College for next year.

Miss Lilla Jean Brown played speakers, school board members and classes took their places. Miss Jennie Ruth Hooper led the audience in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Dr. Claud P. Jones gave the invocation and a trio composed of Patsy Wheat, Loretta Culpepper and Beth Garrison, sang, "Come Unto Me."

Melba Creager played Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor and the benediction was offered by Rev. Earl R. Bissex.

Plans For Sheep And Goat Show, Sale Underway

Plans for the coming West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association's show and sale in Ranger were laid this morning when officials and committeemen met at the Chamber of Commerce.

The show and sale will be held in Ranger on August 20 and 21 and is expected to draw a large crowd.

Those at the meeting this morning were J. M. Cooper of Eastland county agent, R. B. Thomas, Jr., H. C. Wilkinson, J. F. Donley and R. V. Galloway.

Bullock Makes Statement About His Candidacy

Pat Bullock of Colorado, present State Senator from this the 24th senatorial district, makes the following announcement regarding his candidacy for election to a second full term.

The voters of the 24th Senatorial District: Early in January of this year I announced my candidacy for reelection to a second full term in the Texas Senate. I now want to take this opportunity to solicit the votes and influence of the citizens of this district in the July Primary.

During my service as your Senator the Lieutenant Governor has seen fit to place me on a number of the most important committees in the Senate.

In addition to my regular assignments, I was appointed on the following special committees: The powerful Senate Investigating Committee; the Educational Investigating Committee, and the Joint Legislative Rural Aid Committee which supervises the distribution of Rural Aid to the various school districts of Texas qualifying to receive aid under the law. I have tried earnestly to represent the people of the 24th Senatorial District as well as all of the people of Texas while serving on committees and when casting my vote on the Senate floor. I have never dodged an issue nor have I ever ridden the fence on any measure.

Since becoming a member of the Senate I have consistently opposed new taxes of any type. Our tax burden is too heavy now. If and when new taxes are needed to adequately finance our state government, they should come from sources other than ad valorem or sales tax. I am unalterably opposed to a general sales tax.

I favor an Old Age Pension plan that is complete and satisfactory in order that the needy aged may be properly cared for.

I want a more suitable solution for paying teachers a living wage, which we must have if we expect to secure good teachers for the all important job of training the youth of Texas. I favor distribution of school money by the State on an attendance basis, since there is no reason why \$55.00 per child, or any other amount should be sent to the districts on the basis of a head count only whether the child attends school or not.

I will continue to fight to keep our children from the school children of Texas.

I strongly favor a adequate farm-to-market road program in Texas but I am opposed to forcing farmers to pay for their own farm-to-market roads by the abolition of the four cent gasoline refund law. The law allowing refunds to farmers on tractor-used gasoline should never be repealed and I shall continue to fight to see to it that it is never repealed.

There are many other matters vital to the welfare of our people which I would like to discuss but space will not permit. I hope to see as many voters as possible personally, but it will be impossible for me to see all of you. I therefore, take this method of soliciting your support in my campaign for a second full term in the Texas State Senate and I pledge you now that I shall always be found working diligently in the interest of the people of the District and of Texas.

STAND PAT WITH PAT FOR A SECOND FULL TERM.

Sincerely yours,
PAT BULLOCK,
Colorado City, Texas

Family Habit

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—At the same district court session, \$5 fines for overnight parking were paid by Mrs. Evelyn Ifstegard, Richard, her son and Eleanor, her daughter.

Prize Diet

WACO, Tex. (UP)—Young David Sudberry had little to show for it after his heifer won a prize at the Dairy Day Show here. The heifer ate the ribbon.

THE DALLES HIT AFTER VANPORT WIPED OUT; NUMBER DEAD UNKNOWN



Pat Bullock, (Above) present member of the State Senate is a candidate for a second full term. He lives at Colorado.

Memorial Day Services Held Sunday At 4 P.M.

The Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion assisted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish-American War conducted Memorial Day Services at Evergreen Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. Jasper C. Masseege, serving as Memorial Day chaplain, delivered the main address of the program. Reverend Masseege reminded those present that the men honored by Memorial Day had given their all to preserve the freedom that the citizens of the United States enjoy. He added that as citizens of this country, Americans have more freedom than any other people of the world.

The program was prepared by R. H. Hansford, Post Commander of the American Legion, who was assisted by the American Legion Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, and the Ralph McKinley Post of the V. F. W. and the Sam McKinnon Camp of the Spanish War Veterans.

The program was as follows:

- 1.—Presentation of colors.
- 2.—Invocation—Chaplin J. C. Masseege.
- 3.—Placing of wreaths on crosses of Carl Barnes and Ralph McKinley—Post Commander Don Butler of the V. F. W. and Post Commander R. H. Hansford of the American Legion.
- 4.—Placing of wreath and flag on Memorial Plot—Gold Star Mothers.
- 5.—Placing of wreaths and sprays at each Memorial Cross—Auxiliaries of American Legion and V. F. W.
- 6.—Song—Beth Garrison and Wanda McKinney.
- 7.—General Logan's Proclamation for Memorial Day—Carl White.
- 8.—In Flander's Field—Jo Oylor.
- 9.—Memorial Day Message—Chaplin J. C. Masseege.
- 10.—Roll Call of all deceased veterans—Capt. Beverly Dudley Jr.
- 11.—Firing Squad—Commanded by Bobbie Robinson.
- 12.—Benediction—Chaplin Masseege.

There was a large crowd attending the services, and members of the VFW Post and Legion Post at Eastland attended in a body. The flag was flown at half-mast until sundown Sunday.

Believe Russians Want Settlement

ROCK HILL, S. C. May 31 (UP)—Former Secretary of States James F. Byrnes believes that Russia's recent peace-talk overtures mean that the Soviets "now wish to reach an agreement with us."

Speaking to college graduates here yesterday, Byrnes said that "In any event, we can talk with them."

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific northwest's worst flood in history smashed a levee and poured into the town of The Dalles, Ore., today after wiping out Vanport, a war-built city of 19,000, with an unknown number of dead.

At Washington, President Truman declared the flood area in Oregon, Washington and Idaho a disaster region, and arranged for the use of surplus war goods for relief and rehabilitation.

Refugees from Vanport, a low lying suburb of Portland made up chiefly of war-time housing, filled Red Cross shelters to overflowing today.

Authorities were unable to estimate the death toll, because high water still covered the city.

A huge wall of water broke through the dike at Vanport yesterday, and it was feared many persons were trapped in smashed dwellings, some of which were overturned or torn from their foundations to drift like washwood in the raging current.

The Dalles, a island port city of 8,000 persons situated 90 miles upstream on the raging Columbia River, the levee broke at 6:15 a. m. and muddy water surged into the lower section of town.

Hundreds of volunteers answered a general alarm to wall off the dikes' area with sandbags. The downtown section had been threatened earlier by flood waters which burst through a break in the levee. The 100-foot of the levee gave way just east of the city, creating a huge pool.

At Portland, a live broadcast a general alarm for firefighters when dikes began seeping badly northeast of the Metropolitan area.

At least 19 Texans had died in week-end violence, but the state was enjoying a comparatively same holiday on the highways.

A survey today showed that only three persons had died in highway mishaps. Drawings killed 5 persons, three of them in the Colorado River, near Austin.

Plane crashes cost four more lives, and a variety of other violence killed seven other persons. Across the nation 281 persons had died due to accidents since Friday night of the total, 147 died on the highways, 33 drowned, and 96 died in airplane crashes, fires and miscellaneous mishaps.

California led the states with the greatest number of fatalities. The state had 25 violent deaths, 18 of them in traffic accidents. Illinois was second with a total of 20 deaths. Texas had 19, New York State 18, Ohio 16, Pennsylvania 15, West Virginia 15, Michigan 15 and Florida 11.

More than 150,000 spectators jammed the grounds surrounding the two and one half mile track and asphalt track, attracted by the ever-present danger of accidents and death.

Robeson Defies Questioning By Congressmen

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP)—Negro singer Paul Robeson refused to tell a Congressional committee whether or not he belongs to the Communist Party.

Testifying under oath before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the controversial Mundt-Nixon control bill, Robeson refused to tell Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., whether he is "an American Communist."

"That question is the very basis of the struggle for American civil liberties," Robeson said. The Mundt-Nixon Bill, he said, is "part of the hysteria to break the civil liberties" of the American people.

"Communism," Robeson said, "stands as far as I can see, for the complete equality of Negro people in America."

Slender gilt pins used by entomologists in studying insects are so small that 4,500 of them weigh only an ounce.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today.
Maximum 85
Minimum 72
Hour's Reading 72
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 89
Minimum 69

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

How New ECA Operates Will Affect Whole World

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Problems piling up on the desk of Paul Hoffman at ECA—Economic Co-operation Administration—involve some political as well as economic issues affecting the highest government policy making in the United States, the 16 western European nations, western Germany, China—the whole world.

The past four months' battle getting the Marshall Plan authorized by Congress is a breeze compared to what blows ahead. They are not just the problems of starting a new business, organizing a staff, deciding who shuffles what papers, who deals with the Europeans at what levels, how much of the \$5,000,000,000 goes to each recipient country and what for.

Mr. Hoffman looks upon the European Recovery program as primarily a problem of raising the income of some 270,000,000 people from a total of \$100,000,000,000 a year to a minimum of \$130,000,000,000 a year. That means increasing the amount of goods they produce for their own consumption.

Before a start can be made on this production problem, the political climate of Europe will have to be calmed down. Three years of post-war political turmoil is enough to wreck any civilization. The key is probably western Germany.

WHAT looms ahead is a possible decision to abandon most of the postwar curbs on Germany. This could mean an end to the war crime trials, and to de-Nazification, an end to the reparations program in order to go on an all-out production drive. Whether or not Administration Hoffman has the authority or the influence to force such a decision is by no means certain.

But the wheels of trade have to be set rolling again in western Europe as a whole—not just parts of it. This calls for a lot of new and drastic action. It means new customs unions, lowering trade barriers. Getting consumer goods in distribution so that farmers and workers will have something to buy with the money they get for their crops and labor is the key to the whole business.

The food problem now looks relatively simple. It is only 40 per cent, or \$2,000,000,000 out of the first year's appropriations. It involves only doing more of what State, Agriculture and Army have been doing since the end of the war.

The 60 per cent of the procurement problem that's left—representing some \$3,000,000,000—is only one-sixteenth as large as the \$50,000,000,000 lend-lease program.

While the whole \$5,000,000,000 European recovery program represents less than one-fourth of the \$200,000,000,000 U. S. annual income, it must be handled so that it does not disrupt American business. Merely granting each country its quota of funds and allowing it to do its own procurement would create chaos. It would amount to giving 16 international buyers search warrants authorizing them to compete with each other for available supplies in U. S. markets. That could only lead to American shortages and higher prices.

THE easy way to prevent that might be through economic controls on priorities, allocations and prices. Administrator Hoffman is known to be against them. President Truman and his administration are for them, on a stand-by basis at least.

Hoffman is just back from an economic mission to Japan for the Army. There he saw an economy under rigid controls, and not doing any too well, either. He therefore wants the European recovery program handled in as free an economy as possible.

If the Hoffman theory prevails, any allocations necessary to give Europe its needed supplies of steel, coal, petroleum products, food or fertilizer will be handled through voluntary industry-wide agreements such as now in force for the steel industry, through the Department of Commerce.

THE SCOREBOARD



Walcott Only Has to Repeat First Job in Louis Re-Match

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Joe Louis, fat, complacent, debonair, returning to the fight wars to again defend the championship against Jimmy Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium, June 23, finds the elements of boxing and chance stacked against him for the first time since he pulled out of the amateur ranks 14 years ago.

And that's a long time in the back-busting business, Bruno, even when you're fighting a bloke your own age.

In the upcoming match, Louis is the man who is trying to come back. The lore of the ring says they never come back. The exception or two down through the years only accentuates the rule, and at 24 the fellow attempting the climb has two strikes on him with Joe Page pitching.

Louis says he will be better in the coming battle. He no doubt will be more alert. You always are when you have been punched on the chin. He also will be more careful, but he can't be any better than he was the night of last Dec. 3, when Walcott twice set him on the seat of his pants. You don't improve at 24.

Conditions are different than they were the first trip. Walcott was then the challenger in every sense of the word. If either experienced nervous distress before the scrap, it was Jersey Joe. Louis envisioned an easy, smashing victory. Hadn't they laid down and played dead?

CHALLENGER in name only now, Walcott is strutting, even when sitting down. Signing articles and at a tea and crumpet party preceding the formality, Walcott looked and acted the part of the titleholder. He feels that but for an outrageous decision, as wrong as wrong could be, he would have been officially awarded the crown the Police Gazette tried to give him, anyway.

Provided the job doesn't get too big for him mentally between now and then, and if he doesn't choke up, all Walcott has to do to win is be as good as he was in December. He doesn't have to improve.

Louis' dilittante airs and graces won't help him if his legs begin to tire. And unless the champion works a miracle in attaining condition and nails Walcott early, his legs are bound to feel the pressure of 15 rounds against a clever fellow with remarkable underpinning, especially for one his age, and one who feints, jabs, stabs and throws a whipling right hand when not circling or retreating.

Walcott outboxed Louis with convincing ease. He made the champion fight a battle foreign to his natural advantages. At his best, Smokey Joe was a sucker for a right, and never was noted for his ability to assimilate shots to the head.

Wallace Raps Mundt Bill



Arriving to give his views on the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Henry Wallace, left, is greeted warmly by Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee which is holding hearings on the measure. The Third Party candidate denounced the bill, designed to put tight restrictions on the Communist Party, as a "declaration of war" on American rights. (NEA Telephoto)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



"They always manage to demonstrate the disappearing act when the dinner check comes around!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UN Delegate

Word puzzle grid with clues for UN Delegate and other words.

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY — Gorman

Following is an activities report on the Gorman field for Saturday, May 29:
Snowden and Sadler No. 1 E. C. Watson laying down drill pipe and running oil string.
J. W. Baldwin No. 1 J. N. Watson have set pipe. WOC.
J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Arlan Watson running tubing.
J. W. Baldwin No. 1 Sanders drilling at 1728 feet.
Man and Griffin No. 1 Wilson Drilling at 1200.
Man and Griffin No. 1 Ellison 2822 down in saturation which was encountered at 2819.

Oil Personnel Noted In And Around Gorman Hotel Lobby As We Go To Press:
J. R. Maedgen with Skelley Oil, Abilene; Jimmy Matthews, Corpus Christi; Jack Urban, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon left for the week end for their home in Gainesville; Ephraim Griffin, Wichita Falls; H. P. Gann, Arlington; Mrs. E. K. Rhea and daughter visiting Mr. Rhea; N. E. Loomis of Longview.

EASTLAND COUNTY — Cisco, Eastland

Plans for four new Eastland County tests to the Eilenburger or shallower production were filed with the Railroad Commission late last week.
Two miles north of Cisco, Lone Star Producing Company is to drill the No. 1 Charles J. Klenier A, 339 feet from the south and 1,350 from the west line of the north half of section 81 block 4 H&TC survey. Permit is for 4,250 feet with rotary.

In the same general area, Hickock Producing and Development Company is to deepen to the Eilenburger on the No. 3 Wright & Harwell, an old producer, 1,170 feet from the north and 467 from the west line of tract 16 J. B. Hoxie survey.

Ten miles northwest of Cisco, Lone Star Producing Company is to drill the No. 1 FGP Miteham, try for deeper pays in an old production area, 1,925 feet from the south and 1,760 from the west line of section 286 SP survey. It is on permit for 4,200 feet with rotary.

Four miles southwest of Eastland, A. L. Andree of Wichita Falls is to drill a 3,280 foot rotary test, the No. 1 Johnny Aaron wildcat 990 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 4 block 3 H&TC survey.

More than 1,000 Wisconsin high school students have joined junior science academy clubs in the state.

The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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XXX

FOR a moment she stood quite still, aware of a hot wave of fury sweeping over her. She could hear again Charlotte's voice, that horrible note in it. "Roger's a man of the world." Of course he was. But he was sweet to her, Patience. True, he kissed her. True, last night he'd said a lot of wonderful things to her. But that was all. It was beauty of Charlotte to suggest he wasn't to be trusted.

He paused, looking up and down the street. "Let's have another drive out to some place today, shall we? Or would that be very selfish? Do you want perhaps to look at shops?"

This was assuredly what she wanted. After all, it was her only opportunity. And the Paris shops she'd always heard were so wonderful. He saw the disappointment in her face and laughed gently.

"All right. We'll compromise. Shops first and then a drive." "You won't forget we've not got a lot of time. I've said we'll meet Charlotte at the hotel at 2.30."

He raised his eyebrows. "We don't then all lunch together?" "No."

"I see. Well, that's O.K. by me. It couldn't suit me better. Now, where shall we go first?" "That's up to you. I don't know Paris."

"I suggest the Rue de la Paix." They wandered down it arm in arm. Patience tried to forget what Charlotte had said to her and to enjoy to the full the sight of the shop windows.

About 11.30, Roger suggested abandoning the shops and taking a drive.

They hired a car this time. Roger knew a place some little distance out of Paris where he wanted to take her. There was a hotel by the river. No, it wouldn't take them very long to get there. A half hour or so. All right, they'd allow rather longer coming back again.

They sped swiftly through the congested streets, Patience's heart in her mouth.

"Do French drivers always drive so fast?" "Oh yes. One gets used to it." "It's a bit nerve-racking." "This man's quite reliable. And he's sure to know every inch of the road."

NAZI'S WIFE SUING FOR WAR SPOILS

VIENNA (U.P.)—Hans Wittke was the appraiser of the Nazi authorities in Vienna. Whenever a Jew was compelled to rid himself of his belongings in favor of amount of compensation to be paid to the Jew.

Hans had his own price-fixing system. He wouldn't appraise a fur coat, valued at \$2,000 for more than \$2. He himself "bought" a house, a villa, a great many works of art, furniture, furs for his wife and what not.

At the approach of the Red Army, the Wittkes moved to more western regions. But that

didn't help them much. Hans was arrested and is now under indictment as a bad war criminal.

Liese, the appraiser's wife, returned to Vienna where the Wittkes had sublet their apartment to the Voglhuber family. The Voglhubers did not expect to see the Wittkes again. So they took possession of the former Jewish furs, jewelry, lingerie and what else the Wittkes left behind.

Mrs. Wittke now is suing the Voglhubers. She asks compensation for the valuables they appropriated. But for the \$2,000 fur coat her husband had appraised at \$2, she does not ask for only \$2. She asks for the entire \$2,000. Whether she'll get it depends on the timing of the trials.

Should the sentence in the Voglhuber trial be pronounced prior to the sentence in the war crime trial, she might get some compensation. But if Wittke is sentenced as a war criminal and his belongings "acquired" during the Nazi regime are confiscated, she will not be able to sustain her claim.

It was coming back that happened. A lorry, coming of a side-road, hit them badly on. It was a miracle no was injured. To Patience it seemed to be over so swiftly that'd scarcely any time to feel-grieved. Roger helped her of their battered car, asking anxiously if there were anyone broken.

"No. I'm quite all right." "So am I. Well, that's a try." A crowd was collecting behind the driver and the driver of the lorry were having a fierce argument. Their voices rose. They scolded wildly. Obviously someone convinced the other was to blame.

A gendarme came up and stepped in the fray. He whipped his notebook. He wanted all the names. The drivers' names. The passengers' names. The names of any witnesses. Patience put at Roger's arm.

"Is this going to take very long?" "I hope not."

"Must we wait?" "We must! I'm afraid in the gendarme's finished with it. It was a tedious business. Patience grew more and more bad."

"Roger, I'm getting fully worked up." Roger spoke to the gendarme. Then he turned reassured to Patience.

"He says he won't keep more than a further few moments." He kept them a quarter of an hour. By that time Patience was almost frantic. At last however they were free to go. But it was to continue their journey where their next problem. The car they had been traveling in was completely disabled. There seemed to be little chance of hiring another of it.

"I've an idea the metro is the quickest," said Roger, after asking inquiries. "That means there's a station just do the road."

They hurried towards it. But it was midday and the trains were not running very regularly. They passed the platform. Patience tried not to worry. It would no good. Besides they could rely still make it. If a train came in a moment or two—

(To Be Continued)

It's a New Era LA PORTE, Ind. (U.P.) This city of 18,000 is convinced motor cars are here to stay. Sgt. Superintendent H. F. Hoelzer announced that the last municipally-owned horse that hauled the for the street cleaning department has been sold.

During World War I, Mraska furnished the walnut for more than one-half the guns for the rifles manufactured at the used in the war.



KLEREX Makes Pimples Disappear Fast

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSER



RED RYDER

BY V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

BY FRED HARMON



Would Admit 400,000 NEW YORK (U.P.)—Delegates to the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York endorsed a resolution calling for the admittance of 400,000 displaced persons into the States.

American tourists visiting the British Isles for the Olympic games, the Shakespeare Festival and general sightseeing will be given the pre-war 25 per cent reduction in rail tour fares as part of a general effort to attract overseas visitors.

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How Small Can They Get?



Here's the new claimant to the world's smallest-dog crown. This chihuahua from McAllen, Tex., weighs one and three-quarter ounces, and likes to take naps on a lemon. Mrs. G. F. Wetz, of Alamo, Tex., owns the pup. The former champion was a 2 1/2-ounce dog from Houston, Tex., which could sit in a cup.

Americanization Plan Backfires; Japanese Women Discover Divorce

YOKOSUKA, Japan. (UP)—Japanese women, freed from a social bondage centuries old, ask today how to get a divorce instead of how to get married.

In this city of 261,000, once a great Japanese naval base, the women have formed one of the world's largest women's clubs. The club started when marriage and divorce complications arose along with other problems the U. S. Navy faced when it took over Yokosuka and began to American-

ize the city. Capt. B. W. Decker, USN, commanding officer of the Yokosuka area, discovered that his task had only begun when he was assigned to the job of dismantling the huge navy base.

So he invited Yokosuka's women to join in a club. They did, 40,000 of them. Then he invited Christian missionaries of all denominations to come to the city and talk the women out of the Japanese custom of arranging marriages through go-betweens.

The missionaries' selling job was too good. When they set up a marriage bureau to help young couples learn to know each other a large proportion of the city's married women clamored for advice on how to be divorced.

So now the missionaries have changed their tactics. They are trying to get the divorce-conscious women interested in a new parent-teachers association.

Not all of the Navy's pre-education program is based upon moral suasion. Missionaries and Navy officials have been helped by one of the biggest chocolate-bar bribes in history. Millions of bars of candy that were stored too long in Pacific jungles have been given to the people of Yokosuka. Even empty beer cans have attained a high premium value in the city's civilian economy.

Along with that program, Capt.

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Ford's Model Tease



Here are the new 1949 Fords, the closely-guarded latest descendants of the old Model T. Being shipped to dealers throughout the country, they are loaded at Detroit and kept shrouded to hide their looks until the unveiling, some time in June.

O'l Man River Still Whistling On

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Most of the famous old Mississippi River boats have been scrapped but to old-timers their memories linger on.

Each boat was a personality to the men who followed the river or just loafed along its shore. Probably the most distinguishing thing about each craft was its whistle. In the golden years of steamboating, no owner would think of sending a new packet to ply the Ohio or the Big Muddy without a beautifully-toned blaster.

Decker sees it that the Japanese get all cast-off American gear and every scrap of lumber torn from old buildings on the naval base. Some machinery has been planted in the civilian economy to help give root to a new industrial city. Out of the civilian plants, the Navy hopes will grow a demand for labor to take care of the 70,000 now employed in the navy yard.

Now, like the steamboats they once graced, the whistles and bells are gone for mite scene, though many still are close to the river. They can be heard at cotton gins, lumber mills and steam powered plants, or calling hands to work on the big plantations.

Capt. Decker is from San Diego, Cal., and recently was informed that his two-year tour of duty at Yokosuka would be ended soon. Proof of his successful administration came when Yokosuka's civilian population heard about Decker's transfer. They turned out with posters, made speeches, and signed petitions asking that Decker be allowed to stay.

Leading the demonstrations were Yokosuka's women.

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THIS TIMES ITS HUDSON

Roscoe Coker of Caruthersville, Mo., it was the blaster on the old packet, the Peters Lee.

In a letter to Capt. Joe Coker, veteran riverman and river columnist for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Coker said:

"We youngsters and many of the Negroes working on the plantation at my old home dubbed her 'Hobo Pete.' I first heard the big sternwheeler called that one morning during cotton-picking time.

"One morning happened to hear the Peters Lee whistling down in a bend below the plantation. Half a dozen pickers also heard it, straightened up from their work to let out a sort of morning yell. Most of those joining in were roustabouts who had come to enjoy a few days picking cotton.

"Then, I heard a big fellow sing out in a sort of tune he just made up, 'Jes' keep singin' to me,

Misah Pete, when an get dis cotton pick', ah's gwine back to yo' an' stomp yo deck ag'in. Yo' is a hobo, Misah Pete, an' a workhouse but ah likes yo'."

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Society-Clubs

BILLIE FAYE POUNDS,
Society Editor,
Call 224

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Honor State Officers

Members of the Ranger Odd Fellows and Rebekahs were hosts at a dinner in honor of state officers Friday night at 6 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Members from Cisco, Gorman, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, and Breckenridge assisted the Ranger group as hosts.

The guests of honor were Grand Master Frank R. Rundell of Austin, Assembly President Mrs. Gene Lawless of El Paso, and past President Mrs. Voyd E. Howard also of El Paso.

The table at the dinner was covered with a linen cloth, and the centerpiece was of roses and garden flowers.

After the dinner an open house meeting was held in the Second Baptist Church and A. H. Blackwell was master of ceremonies. Mr. Blackwell introduced the state officers, District Deputy Brewer of Palo Pinto, Deputy Fern Brown of Breckenridge, Deputy Ozella Pulley of Gorman and Noble Granda from Breckenridge, Cisco, and Ranger.

The ushers, Eula Blackwell and Jessie King of Ranger, presented the flag; the invocation was given by Pauline Love of Gorman; and the welcome address was given by Mr. Blackwell.

Others who spoke at the meeting were Mr. Rundell, Mrs. Lawless, and Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard's speech was a report of her work as chairman of the Advisory Board and also of the work at the Sherman Home for children and the aged.

At the close of the meeting Noble Grand Mabel Souther presented gifts from the Rebekah Lodges to Mmes Lawless and Howard. Noble Grand A. H. Williams presented a gift from the Odd Fellow Lodge to Mr. Rundell.

A closed meeting was then held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, and Mrs. Lawless conducted a question box. The Breckenridge degree team, under the direction of Captain Gay Burton, gave a fancy drill at the close of the meeting.

About 100 members were present for the meeting.

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Teddy Hurt, Too



Dwight E. Chadburn fell 59 feet from the Kingle Bridge, Washington, D. C., when he reached too far to pick an elm leaf. He suffered no broken bones in the fall, although there is a slight possibility of a skull fracture. Sympathetic Teddy Bear's head hurts a little, too.

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Announcement Made Of Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Faye Jones of Morton Valley to P. L. C. Bobby Gene England of Ranger. The couple was married Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Jasper C. Massege, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, in his home.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Morton Valley, and the groom is the son of Mrs. O. Angus of Ranger.

Mr. England is on leave from the army before he leaves for Tokyo to be stationed there a year.

Personals

Mr. Elliott Bryant of Austin and Mrs. Tom Bryant, Sr. of Cross Plains and Phoenix, Arizona were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall Sunday. Mrs. A. Abbott of Sulphur, Okla., also a guest in the Kuykendall home will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg is in Dallas to attend the graduation exercises at Hockaday School for Girls.

Dan Conway, a student at Texas Tech, has returned to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton E. McRae and son, Hamil, returned Sunday to their home in Midland after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. They were accompanied by John Leslie Hagaman, and their daughter, Mary Ann remained in Ranger for a visit with Betty Lou Hagaman.

Mrs. O. E. Chastain has returned from a visit in Amarillo where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagaman.

Charlie Brown, a student at Texas A. & M., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, and returned to A & M to complete the semester's work before he returns here Tuesday to spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy Henry, a student at Texas Christian University, who was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, had as her guest Sunday Mr. Woody Baker, also a student at T.C.U.

Freddy Larson of Fort Worth was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson, for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Neher and daughter, Kim, returned to their home in Dallas after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Miss Jewel Newham left Saturday for Mineola where she was joined by her brother and together the two will tour Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barefield htd as their guests for the week end Mrs. Barefield's son, Mitchell Baird of Houston and Mr. Barefield's son, Johnny Max Barefield of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McLaughlin of Austin are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and Mrs. Susan Hunt.

Vivian Hise, a student at the

Final Records Of Hodges Oak Students Listed

Following are the final student records at Hodges Oak Park school for the 1947-1948 school term.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy the school year;

2nd Grade—Brenda Brooks, Joyce Mayhall, Fayrene Box, Paty Williamson, Carolyn Rose, Karen Munnerlyn.

3rd Grade—Elizabeth Seymour, Verna Faye Nail, James Landtroop, Jeff Brown.

4th Grade—Robert McMinn, Teddy Toilett.

5th Grade—Kay Falk.

6th Dan Mitchell.

7th Grade—Wayne Hargrave, Letty Lou Frasier, J. L. Barnes.

Honor Roll for past six weeks:

1st Grade—All A's—Tommy Warford, Annabeth Deffebach, Norma Mace, Billie Dean McGee, Neida Melton, Jerry Belknap.

1st Grade—A's and B's—Jerry Boyd, Dorothy Jacoby, Bill James, Charles Matt Veale, Kenneth Warren, May Bell Owen, Joe Bradford, Larry Rose, Duane Powell, Jerry Beard, Addie Varner, Gene Bledsoe, Jackie Eddleman, Linda Black, John Tibbels, Mollie Mitchell, Sonja Stagner, Charlene Taylor, Linda Kay Durham.

2nd Grade—All A's—Barbara Brock, Freddie Cooper.

A's and B's—Mary Louise Pugh, Pansy Polan, Charlotte Rose, Oveda Brown, Karen Munnerlyn, Carolyn Rose, Barbara McMinn, Richard Spindle, Jimmie Carraway, Jay Baggett, Boone Yarbrough, Mona Angus, Brenda Brooks, Audie Dempsey, Nancy Graham, Betty Gardenhire, Jimmie Miller, Joyce Mayhall, Maxie Rainwater, Marlene Shorties, Fay Thompson, Paty Williamson, Bill Greager, Dale Cozart.

3rd Grade—All A's—Betty Howell, Jane Lester.

A's and B's—Mary Nell Burks, Jerry Ruth Langford, Verna Faye Nail, Burl Williams, Eliza Morales, Jerry Bradford, John Hagaman, Gerald Shockey, Charles Tibbels, Sylvia Powell, Sherry Baker, Virginia Belknap, Laura Gray, Linda Latimer, Elizabeth Seymour, Flora Simons, Dorothy Stagner, Patsy Sutton, Deane Buchanan, Charlotte Baker, Cora Key.

4th Grade—A's and B's—Rosa Morales, Robert McMinn, Claude Koenig, Ronald Courson, Jerry Bob Greer, Mac Jones, Harris Tibbels.

University of Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hise.

Miss Myra Sue Ice has returned from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ice.

Mrs. M. G. Smith of Iran is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart and other relatives and friends.

Miss Elaine Brazda, a student at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Brazda.

Miss Gladys Mitchell of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Murray.

Jimmy Phillips was in Fort Worth to attend the Colonial Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Dorothy Ann Imholz, a student at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imholz.

Mrs. E. Carney, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Imholz, has returned to her home in Morgantown, West Virginia, to spend the summer.

French Healthier Since Liberation

PARIS (UP)—Heart disease was the No. 1 killer in France in 1946, the first post-war government survey of health showed.

Alcoholism, which reached its peak in the jittery depression year of 1933, hardly rates it all today as a cause of death in France.

The survey also showed that the death rate per 10,000 inhabitants in France was on a sharp decline since occupation. For example, in 1938, before the war, 155 people died yearly per 10,000 persons.

That rose to 188 in 1942, a bitter year under the German occupation, but now has settled (for the year 1946) to 134, a proof that health conditions in France are improving.

Cancer and tuberculosis, two of the world's potent killers were on a slight decline in France over the occupation years.

John Wylie, Jimmie Vinson, Jerry Don White, Bobby Smith, Lee Barrett, Jacqueline Angus, Donna Blackwell, Janis Carter, Mona Beth Gray, Shirley Wymer, Elpidia Gonzales, Yvonne Henon, Barbara Jane Harper, Barbara Lynn Nichols, Barbara Ann Wheat, Barbara Ann Williams, Betty Sue Woods, Betty Wells.

5th Grade—All A's—Mary Ellen Grey, June Hood, John Boyd Rugh.

A's and B's—Barbara Cooper, Scott Forney, Billy Bell Herrington, Jim Littlefield, Betty Lou Melton.

6th Grade—All A's—Daa Mitchell.

A's and B's—Bill Brazda, Mary Jo Stie, Jimmie Arrendale, Ronald Carroll, Tommy Harper, Barna Allen Richards, Peggy Dooley, Betty, Jean Howell, Donna Mae Thomas.

7th Grade—All A's—Al Tuc H. A's and B's—J. L. Barnes, Wayne Hargrave, Edward Lee Stephen, Letty Lou Frasier, Gertie Mae Galloway, Monty James, Sara Beth King, Elvira Morales, Helen Rose Williams.

Disabled Vets Win Praise As Artists

LONG BEACH, Cal. (UP)—Paintings produced by disabled veterans taking art therapy at Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital here are arousing enthusiastic comments from southern California art lovers.

"Each of the paintings produced represents the courage of a veteran to overcome a disability," said Dr. C. C. Troesgaard, chief of the rehabilitation program. "Their painters are the boys who took the gaff and weren't content to stay on the salvage heap."

Among the pictures arousing comment are three water colors by Eugene Luff, who is paralyzed from the neck down. So he can paint, a brush is tied to his paralyzed fingers. His landscapes are painted entirely from memory.

Let Them Eat Smelt
LACONIA, N. M. (UP)—The staff and inmates of the Laconia State School have been on a steady diet of smelts since the municipal court gave the school 700 pounds seized from poachers.

ARCADIA
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Opens 6:15 Picture 8:30
LAST TIMES TODAY
Rita Hayworth Orson Wells
The LADY FROM SHANGHAI
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Model AH51 (5 Cubic Ft. Cap.)

A rare bargain for the thrifty housewife who appreciates economy and quality. For a limited time you may purchase a sensational, food-saving PHILCO FREEZER at the regular, reasonable price—and a generous supply of Birds Eye Frosted Foods included without charge.

Holds 200 pounds of food—reaches 15 to 25 degrees below zero—three compartments, one for sharp freezing, two for sub-zero freezing—temperature control with lock to prevent tampering—built-in thermometer—counterbalance lid-stay, lifts with one hand—hermetically sealed super power system—warning bell warns of failure of house current (only Philco has it).

Only \$259.50

\$25.00 Worth of Birds Eye Frosted Foods Included Without Charge

Take Advantage of This Sensational Offer To Get Two Nationally Known Brands Famous For Quality The World Over.

Birds Eye Frosted Foods included in this offer selected from Birds Eye Blue Berries, Peaches, Cherries, French Cut Beans, Baby Green Lima Beans, Brussel Sprouts, Green Peas, Corn (cut).

Model AH24 (2½ Cubic Foot Capacity)

Here's amazing efficiency at a popular price. Ideal for the small family. Provides full home freezing and frozen storage. It's a sensational Philco value made extra attractive by a generous supply of Birds Eye Frosted Foods at NO added cost.

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Seals out heat, cold, monoxide fumes and dust with a sure, "LEATHER-LIKE" protective film.

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