

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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30th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 10

Arabs, Jews Claim Violation Of Truce

Well... I Dunno, But...

It just dawned on us that today is a kind of anniversary. It was 17 years ago today that we came to Ranger and going on ten years of that time we've been with the Times.

During these 17 years we've been through the most devastating depression that the country ever experienced and the most devastating World War that we've ever experienced. Both brought difficulties but of a different nature. During the depression you were lucky if you made enough to buy beans and during the war you could make enough to buy 'em, that is if you could find 'em. During the depression there weren't enough jobs to go around and during the war you could hardly keep enough men on the job to keep the joint going.

Now, the cycle is changing again. We're going through another war—the "cold war"—and it's bringing difficulties. Beans are plentiful but again you're lucky if you can make enough to buy 'em. There are plenty of men to do the jobs, that is if you can pay them the price it requires to get the job done. Yep, it's a funny old world. And at times it's hard to believe with the English poet, Browning, that "God's in his heaven—all's right with the world."

My good friend, Dr. A. K. Wick, called us this morning and here's the conversation. "Sister, I thought it odd enough that revival services here were being held at 7 o'clock in the morning. But your paper comes out with the statement that the Harmony Baptist Church at Morton Valley will have a revival with services at "1:00 A.M." "That's just too early for me." "And he's correct. The service that should have been listed as being at 10:00 A. M. was listed for 1:00 A. M.

Oh me, such is the life of a newspaper editor.

Nicol Crawford, president of the Lions Club, undertook to have nominees for officers in the club to make campaign speeches at the regular meeting Thursday. When it was suggested that he take the lead by making a speech first, he replied with the famous words of Calvin Coolidge, "I do not choose to run."

Peanuts Firmer As Planting Nears An End

Peanut planting made rapid progress with favorable weather in most peanut growing areas during the past week; the southwest area office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports. Peanut stands were generally good and off to a good start in all sections. With continued favorable weather, planting should be completed by the end of this week, all with planting in the Virginia-North Carolina area and some fields became grassy.

Milling operations were nearing an end for the season in most areas, so mill offerings were light in all sections. Peanut marketers held firm to slightly stronger, due partly to peanut and cottonseed oil influence. Southwestern markets quoted Shelled No. 1, Spanish peanuts at mostly 17 cents a pound. Peanut oil also held firm and sold at 35 cents a pound for oil of 5 per cent refining loss. Peanut meal sold steady despite light offerings and demand.

Manufacture of glass products started in Oklahoma in 1905. Attracted by the abundance of natural gas, manufacturers had established six plants by 1913.



Smoldering Ruins

Smoldering ruins of a city block in Rising Star, Texas, give evidence of a disastrous fire which spread rapidly after the town's water reservoir ran dry. Tank trucks were used to haul water from the creek until equipment from nearby towns arrived. (NEA Telephoto).

ED S. BRITTON OF STRAWN DIES TODAY

Ed S. Britton of Strawn for many years closely associated with the development of Thurber and Ctrawn died in Strawn this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Strawn and interment will be in Mount Marion Cemetery there. Mr. Britton was born in Weatherford on March 10, 1867, the son of Joseph E. and Mary Britton. He was educated in the Weatherford schools. In 1888 he joined the Texas Rangers and remained with them for six years. During his service with the Rangers he answered a riot call to the mines in Thurber in 1894. At the request of Col. R. D. Hunter, then head of the Texas Pacific Coal Company, he remained in Thurber to become general manager of the Texas Pacific Mercantile and Manufacturing Company. He went to Strawn in 1904 as general manager of the Strawn Merchandise Company and Strawn Coal Company.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a Mason, and member of the Eastern Star. He was married to Miss Lottie McKinnon of Thurber, October 18, 1894. She preceded him in death on July 11, 1945.

He is survived by the following nephews and nieces, Col. Joseph E. Fletcher of Ranger, Oscar Fletcher of Long Beach, California, Alec Latimer of Overton, Miss Edith Fletcher, a teacher in the Dallas schools, Mrs. T. R. Crutchfield of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. Settle of Houston. One brother, J. G. Britton of Dallas, also survives.

Martin To Call For Draft Vote In House Soon

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP)—House leaders, jolted to action by a 70-10 vote in the Senate, signaled today for quick House passage of the peacetime draft.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., called for a vote on the 19-through 25 selective service bill next Tuesday or Wednesday. He said four weeks of debate should be enough. "We can probably pass it in one day," he added. House opponents of peacetime conscription, previously confident that Congressional draft sentiment was waning, rocked from the impact of the senates overwhelming endorsement.

More than 100 kinds of birds have become extinct in the past 200 years.

Agreement Is Reached By UAW Kaiser-Frazer

DETROIT, June 11 (UP)—Kaiser-Frazer Corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers today announced agreement on a 13-cent hourly wage increase and the union met with Packard Motor Car Company to work out final details of a similar pact.

UAW Regional Director Ed Cote and Kaiser-Frazer officials said the agreement, which expires May 1, 1949, also grants a nine per cent wage boost to the company's 1,500 salaried workers.

The agreement, subject to ratification by 10,000 hourly-rated production workers, also provides a new social security program to be included in a jointly-administered social security fund.

The K-F agreement came as representatives of 10,000 Packard employees met with company officials to discuss fringe benefits in a Packard offer of a two-year contract with a 13-cent hourly pay hike, patterned after the Chrysler Corporation settlement.

At the same time it made its offer, Packard boosted prices of its cars \$75 to \$200 effective next Monday. Kaiser-Frazer made no mention of price changes.

164 Grandchildren Make Crowded Parties

REEDSVILLE, Wis. (UP)—All the residents in Reedsville call 87-year-old Mrs. John Novak "Grandma," and with good reason. Mrs. Novak has 164 grandchildren.

Descendants of the widow include 74 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Sixteen of 21 children of Mrs. Novak also are living. Birthday for Mrs. Novak on her anniversary are no one-day affair. Despite the large rambling country house she lives in, the Novak clan could not cram itself inside all at once. The celebration takes a whole month.

Oil Executive Warns Of Coming Shortage

CHICAGO (UP)—An oil shortage of unprecedented severity may confront the nation next winter, Dr. Robert E. Wilson, board chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, warns.

Only by reducing new oil burner installations to the pre-war level and adopting strict conservation measures can a shortage be averted, Wilson said.

Even so, an anticipated five per cent increase in petroleum supplies may not be enough to prevent a shortage if there are serious strikes in basic industries of a severe winter, he said.

That's Salesmanship MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Barbara Ringer says she watched how two enterprising boys got their lawn mowing jobs. They would walk across the lawn cutting a wide swath of grass. Then the boys knocked on doors, asked for the job and got it.

PORTLAND HIT BY FLOOD AGAIN TODAY

Columbia river floodwaters crashed through a dike in north Portland today and poured across a 12-mile stretch of suburban areas, flooding the Portland Army Air Base, four country clubs, and hundreds of homes.

Scores of army troops and civilian troops dropped their sandbags and fled to safety as waters smashed through the embankment and rose swiftly to depths ranging from six to 12 feet.

Portland Army Air Base was inundated six feet deep. The main Columbia-Portland airport and the \$43,000,000 Reynolds Aluminum Plant were threatened.

The surge of water washed out roads, swept away the 47th Street bridge, fanned out over the Riverside, Colwood, Broadmoore and Alderwood golf courses and sent hold out residents scurrying to high ground.

Army engineers said that the flood shortly would cover a farm and suburban area 12 miles long and ranging from one to two miles wide in the broad Multnomah drainage district.

A wave of muddy water swept swiftly across lowlands dotted with houses and farms, inflicting heavy damage to property and crops. Warning sirens and "Paul Revere" riders from the sheriff's office sent residents scurrying for their lives in the early morning hours.

Strawn Flyers To Meet Dallas Team At Strawn

Saturday night the Strawn Flyers will play the Texas Electric Manufacturers of Dallas at Strawn Field. The game will be called at 8:15 p. m.

The management of the Flyers say: "We are making every effort to line up teams that will furnish competition for the Flyers."

Toothless What-Is-It Proves To Be Ragfish

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)—Two bathers at the Santa Cruz beach saw a large fish in the water, made a lunge for it and caught it by the tail. They were amazed to find it had no scales, no teeth and weighed 68 pounds.

Veteran fishermen scratched their heads in perplexity. Then W. I. Follett, curator of San Francisco's Golden Gate park aquarium, came to take a look.

He said it was a ragfish—one of 12 he knows have been caught since 1876. For the record, Follett says the ragfish is known as *icosteus aenigmaticus*.

Marshall Says Cuts Endanger Entire ERP

WASHINGTON, June 11, (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today European nations who have faced up to Russia will lose their confidence in the United States of Congress if European recovery spending.

He told a Senate committee House cuts in the foreign spending program abroad have weakened the feeling of western Europe that the U. S. can be depended upon. Those countries, he said, have been left in a "perilous state of mind."

Marshall asked the Senate appropriations committee to restore the House cuts which totaled \$2,160,000,000—or 26 per cent of administration requests.

He said the House has endangered the entire recovery enterprise. The resulting understanding might mean a "most wasteful, dangerous and unjustified procedure," he said.

Marshall spoke out after ERP Administrator Paul G. Hoffman told the committee the House slashes would almost entirely wreck recovery phases of the long-term multi-billion dollar enterprise.

Ranger Store Wins Ward Week Contest Prize

Ranger's Montgomery Ward and Company store has received a reward as one of the winners in the recent sales contest during Ward Week.

The award is a check for a larger quota set for the store to be met in both the store and catalog departments. The Ranger store not only accomplished his goal but showed the second largest percentage of increase in sales for 17 stores over the same period a year ago.

Jack Moudy, manager of the store, stated today that the money will be used to stage a party for the personnel of the store in the near future.

Rising Star Firms To Rebuild Following Fire

Higginbotham Mercantile Company, hardest hit by the costly blaze which razed a block of the Rising Star business district Wednesday, will be in operation within a week or 10 days while it starts immediately a new building.

While Rising Star surveyed the damage and then started the dirty job of cleaning up after the fire, Jay Koonce, manager of the Higginbotham firm, announced temporary quarters for his store had been secured in the city-owned stone market building.

Work will get underway soon on a modern store building, Koonce announced. The company bore from \$100,000 to \$150,000 of the fire loss which was estimated to total from \$200,000 to a quarter million dollars.

The fire broke out shortly before 3 p. m. Wednesday and was not subdued until about dusk. Seven buildings were destroyed and the other one in the block was badly damaged.

Shortage of water hampered the fire fighters. The shortage was exhausted and the blaze burned out electric lines which powered water pumps.

Fire-fighting units came from Coleman, Eastland, Abilene, Brownwood, Cisco and Cross Plains to help in the battle. Three transport trucks were pressed into duty, hauling water from a nearby creek to fight the blaze and wet down buildings in the path.

High Butter Price Resisted BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—The housewives even in this dairy state have rebelled against the high price of butter. State Treasurer H. W. Swenson revealed that in nine days during April receipts from the 10 cents per pound oleomargarine tax stamps were nearly double the receipts in all of 1947.

TRUCE GETS JOLT; EACH ACCUSES OTHER; BREACH CAUSES CONCERN

ALL INDUSTRY NATIONALIZED BY ROMANIA

BUCHAREST, June 11, (UP)—In a surprise move Romania today nationalized practically all industry in the country, as well as its mines, oil wells and other natural resources.

The sweeping nationalization bill was adopted by the cabinet at a closely guarded secret meeting this morning, was presented to parliament without previous warning at 11:30 A. M., and was passed unanimously with only about three hours debate.

It declared property of the state as of today all subsoil resources of the nation, 702 industrial firms of every description including factories, mines and oil wells, all railway lines, and telephone systems.

Candidate For Constable Makes His Statement

O. E. (Owen) Rose who is a candidate for the office of constable of precinct number 2 has issued the following statement to the voters of the precinct.

To The Voters of Precinct No. 2:

I, O. E. (Owen) Rose, have announced my candidacy for constable. I feel that if you elect me for your constable, I will be able to serve the people because I have five year, eight months of military service, four years of which I was a military policeman. I spent three months in military police training. I worked with the FBI, local police and county and state peace officers the four years that I was a military policeman.

If you support me on July 24 I will serve you to the best of my ability.

Thank you, O. E. ROSE

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 500. Moderately active. Few lots medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 25-32. Medium and loose good cows 18-22.50. Sausage hogs 15-23.50. Calves 200. Moderately active. Good and choice slaughter calves 26-29.50. Hogs 300. Steady to lower. Good and choice 180-260 lbs. 24.50-24.75. Sows 18.50-20. Stocker pigs 23 down.

Het Stuff

PITTSBURG (UP)—A camera containing a tiny furnace has been developed by Westinghouse research engineers to take close-up pictures of hot metal. It will aid in the search for new alloy that will withstand rust and corrosion.

Vets Family Face Deportation



The family of Corporal Theodore H. Hartman, Denver, Colorado, who sacrificed his life for the country which does not regard him as a citizen, looks at the flag which draped his coffin in Denver. The family from left to right: Evelyn, Dorothy, Mrs. Aurora Hartman, and Johnny, are in danger of deportation to the Philippines, where the soldier was a Bataan survivor. (NEA Telephoto).

Tel Aviv—A 28-day truce in Palestine suffered staggering blows in its first hours today when the Arabs and Jews accused each other officially of violating it.

Arab and Jewish charges and recriminations came soon after the midnight, CST, deadline for the silencing of the guns in Palestine. The United Nations proposed the truce, and Count Folke Bernadotte negotiated its acceptance by the warring factions.

The high command of Israels army was the first official

Report Of The Eleventh Court Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Motions Submitted: Earl Morris vs. W. H. Noie, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Winnie Hughes vs. J. H. Hughes appellant's motion for rehearing. C. L. Archer, et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Swift & Company, vs. Doyle F. Mackey, agreed motion to file record.

Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, agreed motion to file briefs.

Allen Hatchett vs. State of Texas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Earl A. Read vs. H. C. Moser, appellant's motion to correct bond.

J. T. Williams vs. Merchants Fast Motor Lines, appellant's motion to extend time for filing brief.

Motions Granted: Swift and Company vs. Doyle F. Mackey, agreed motion to file record. Richard Krapf vs. R. L. Lewis, agreed motion to file briefs.

J. T. Williams vs. Merchants Fast Motor Lines, appellant's motions to extend time for filing brief.

Motions Overruled: George West Independent School District vs. M. G. Bartlett, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Earl Morris vs. J. H. Hughes, appellant's motion for rehearing. C. L. Archer, et al, vs. City of Cisco, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Allen Hatchett vs. State of Texas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

quarter to charge that the truce had been broken. Its daily communique said reports received up to two hours after the deadline indicated Arab troops were fighting without pause in some sectors. A little later an Egyptian government announcement, broadcast from Cairo, said "We have learned the Zionists violated the cease fire on three fronts."

Whether the truce was cracking up before it even had a chance to get started was not clear at once. The speed and rancor of the Arab and Jewish charges reflected sentiment which at best boded no good for the peace plan.

The charges also were in line with the pessimistic view held by many quarters while Bernadotte was struggling to bring together the Jewish and Arab attitudes and make the truce possible.

Ask U. S., British Help

LAKE SUCCESS, June 11 (UP)—United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte has asked for British ships and planes and more American officers to observe the Palestine truce which began this morning. It was learned today.

The disclosure that Britain might supply part of the observation force aroused grave fears among UN officials for the success of the four-week truce.

An Israeli spokesman, commenting on the possible return of British armed forces to the Holy Land scene, said—

"It will be a very serious matter if the open Allies of the Arabs return to Palestine."

Reverend Ellis, Family Arrive

The Rev. Cecil Ellis, recently of Olney, has arrived in Ranger to take up his duties as pastor of the First Methodist Church and stated this morning that the regular schedule of services will be conducted at the church Sunday.

For the past two years the Reverend Ellis has served as pastor of the First Church at Olney and prior to that had served at St. Marks in Cleburne and at Killen during the war years. He joined the Central Texas Conference in 1931.

With him here to make their home are Mrs. Ellis and their two daughters, Dianne, 8 and Marlin, 6.

Reverend Ellis was recently assigned to this pastorate by the bishop at the annual meeting of the Central Texas Conference. He replaces Dr. Claud P. Jones who was assigned to the Cisco Church.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

A very important meeting of the Band Boosters Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the band hall and all parents of band members are urged to attend.

A paper for part of the band suits will be placed and officials want every club member to have part in the order.

An announcement earlier this week stated that the meeting would be at the Recreation building but that was in error and the meeting will be held at the band hall.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Continued warm. Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 89. Minimum 79. Hour's Reading 88. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today. Maximum 95. Minimum 67.

Ranger Daily Times

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Candidates Aren't Even Sure Why They Seek Presidency

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—On a recent "Meet the Press" interview, presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey was asked why he wanted to be President. American Mercury Editor Lawrence Spivak, who asked the question, pointed out that it usually took years of a man's life. Why, therefore, had Governor Dewey for eight years been trying so hard to get it?

Measured words spoken with such emphasis there could be no doubt of their sincerity, Dewey answered, "I haven't the slightest idea." If any of the other half-dozen active aspirants for this job were asked the same question, their honest answers would have to be pretty much the same. For the record, these candidates and the dozen others who secretly hope that the political lightning will strike them might try to hand you the line that it was the call of duty, the highest honor the nation had to bestow, or the need to save the country from a grasping and dishonest opposition. Deep down inside, they all know that's the bunk.

MERRIMAN SMITH, who covers the White House and the President for United Press, has just written a book about this man-killing job. He calls it "A President Is Many Men." In good reportorial style, Smith points out why the President has to be all things to all people. The book goes beyond that, however, in detailed explanations of why nobody should ever want the job.

The \$75,000 salary, plus \$30,000 a year travel and entertainment expenses, sound nice but mean little. It costs more than that to run the place, in spite of the White House staff of 500 the government furnishes free.

Will Hays called election to the Presidency a sentence of death. Snitty figures that the average President, elected at age 54, dies at 68. The average man of 54 can expect to live till he is 73.

The President must be all smiles when he feels like the wrath of God. He must see delegations whom he doesn't want to see, including Indians who change to their feathered headdress in the wash rooms. He has to sign his name from 200 to 600 times a day, to mail commissions, private relief bills and laws passed by Congress. He gets gifts by the hundred, including fish, fowl and bow ties.

THE social responsibilities are a job in themselves. On top of the usual round of luncheons, dinners, receptions and clam bakes which the President must attend at all times for political purposes, there is a formal season. It begins in late November and runs to Lent. It includes dinners for the Cabinet, the Judiciary, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House and two for the diplomatic corps. Then there are judicial, diplomatic, congressional, Army-Navy, press and federal agency receptions. Visiting foreign dignitaries receive prior receptions and dinners. At some of these functions the President must shake hands with over 2000 people in one evening.

The President has no private life. The White House has 80 rooms on four floors, but two of these floors have the big rooms in which these occasions are held, and through which sightseers may traipse on certain days of the week.

The President's living quarters are the 11 parlor and bedroom suites on the second floor. The President and his family are virtual prisoners here. They are constantly guarded by the Secret Service. Whenever the President travels, this Secret Service protection is increased. When he goes, the job follows him—even on vacations. Recent Presidents have averaged from 8000 to 30,000 miles a year. Every fourth year a President running for re-election must get out and campaign actively, as President Truman is now doing on a coast-to-coast swing around the country. Every place he goes, every crowd he faces, must be with the knowledge that some crank may take a shot at him.

THE SCOREBOARD

Brown, Collegian at Heart, Could Afford to Leave Pros

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It would be difficult to convince the 380 men and women of Columbus who heard Paul E. Brown speak there that the one-time Massillon Miracle Man isn't interested in returning to Ohio State.

You know the extraordinary story. Players who would be on the varsity going away weekends to play with the Cleveland Browns. Pee Dee Brown, a collegian at heart, fed up with professional football despite consecutive championships in the All-America Conference. Brown has never denied that he wouldn't be interested in returning to the Buckeyes.

Assurance that he would become athletic director with the retirement of L. W. St. John would have kept him there in the first place. Brown's latest visit to Columbus was to address 15 outstanding high school scholar-athletes.

"College football has something that pro football doesn't—and cannot—have," said the famous drillmaster. "That's an indefinable something. Let's call it the old college try."

"If I had my choice of colleges," he told the prep stars, "I think I would select Ohio State. There isn't any finer institution."

Referring to reports that he would be interested in returning to Ohio State, Brown said at the outset of his talk: "I don't know what to talk about without getting into difficulties, but (looking toward the evening's guests of honor) I'm not here to pick up any of these boys."

IN view of the wholesale manner in which Brown has signed Buckeye stickouts, the latter remark should have been welcomed from Ohio State's standpoint.

But the Old Scarlet and Gray realized these kids were a bit too young, and Brown knew he would get the best of them in the end, anyway.

Brown said he enjoyed coaching as much as if he were financially independent and otherwise unoccupied he would be willing to pay some high school to direct its team.

"Football coaching to me is fun," he said.

Brown would have to take a huge slash in salary to return to Ohio State.

He made it plain that he was ready to accept such a cut. "Finances are immaterial when you know your family is being well taken care of," he said.

He is reported to have become financially independent in his two highly successful years in Cleveland.

Brown predicted that the rival professional leagues would eventually make peace, and conduct a common draft, but his listeners gathered that he wouldn't be interested one way or the other in another year of two.

Paul Brown won't say yes and he won't say no, but they could tell from hearing him talk that he has his fill of professional football and is homesick for Columbus—and Ohio State.

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The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

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MISS HELEN sat forward a little. "Do you know this line well?" she asked. Paul smiled. "Very well indeed. I travel up and down it every day."

"We've got a niece who comes up to London three times a week," said Miss Alice. "She always catches this train home."

"Really!" said Paul, with what he hoped was just the right show of polite interest.

"Maybe you've seen her," suggested Miss Alice. "She's small and dark and rather shy looking."

Paul said quite untruthfully—that he couldn't say he'd noticed her. But then so many people traveled regularly by this train.

"She should have been with us this evening," went on Miss Alice. "In fact, it's because of her we nearly missed the train. You see—"

"I don't suppose, Mr.—Mr.—" "Taylor, Paul Taylor."

"Thank you. I don't suppose, Alice, Mr. Taylor is interested."

"Oh, but I am," said Paul easily. "She's really been rather a naughty little girl," said Miss Alice.

"Alice! Please!" said Miss Helen severely. Miss Alice colored uncomfortably.

"You're not by any chance related to Canon Taylor of Saffron Walden?" asked Miss Helen, changing the subject.

"My uncle," said Paul, wondering how he could get back to it. "Really, but how interesting!"

"You know him?" "I've met him once or twice," said Miss Helen. "Such an interesting man."

"He's not a bad old boy."

MISS HELEN blinked. She wasn't quite sure she approved of this jocular way of alluding to the Canon, whom she

remembered as an extremely stern and very erudite gentleman. Still maybe this was the modern manner. And it was really most satisfactory to find that this young man was related to him.

"I think perhaps we should introduce ourselves," she said warmly. "Our name is Melville. I'm Miss Helen Melville, and this is my sister, Miss Alice Melville."

"How do you do," said Paul gravely. And then he smiled. "Though that's a little late in the day." And then, quite disarmingly: "I'm delighted to meet you."

Miss Alice made a little fluttering gesture.

"I don't know how we'd have got on without you. We'd most certainly never have caught this train."

Paul seized this opening. "You'd have been still waiting for the naughty niece. Tell me—if it isn't impertinent to ask—are you expecting her to travel down by the next train?"

Miss Alice shook her head. "No. We're afraid she's staying away for the night. We're really very worried about her."

Paul was aware of a sudden, and he supposed, quite unreasonable, anger. Coupled with a very real uneasiness. What the blazes was Patience up to?

"I suppose you know where she is?" he said.

"Well, no, we don't. You see, she's been away for the week-end. That's why we're so anxious," said Miss Alice.

Paul started. He remembered Patience in that box at the theater. Patience on the stage at that party, so clearly put out because just for a moment she'd been parted from that doggone actor fellow. Patience being shamelessly and most fervently kissed goodby by him on the platform. His anger deepened. He knew a desperate urgency to do something. To pull the communication

cord, stop the train, and chase straight away back to London. Only that, of course, would be plumb crazy. Where the blazes would he start looking for her?

"I THINK I'd rather talk of something else, Alice," said Miss Helen firmly.

"Of course," said Miss Alice. "I'm sorry, dear. It's just that I'm a little unhappy about her."

"She'll be back tomorrow all right," said Miss Helen.

"But if she isn't, Helen?" said Miss Alice tremulously.

"Ah, that's a point," said Paul. "Supposing she isn't? I say, I suppose I can't do anything to help?"

"You're very kind," began Miss Alice.

Miss Helen looked at him. She shook her head.

"Oh, no. I assure you that though my sister may sound a little anxious, I'm not really worrying at all. And, as I've just said, I would really much prefer not to discuss the subject any further."

Her expression changed, and a rather forced brightness spread across her face: "Tell me, Mr. Taylor, do you live much farther down the line than Oakley? I'm only asking because it occurred to me that possibly you might care to come over to tea with us one afternoon. We would be so happy if you could. I'd be glad too for you to meet Patience."

Paul said he'd be delighted. It was really most kind of them. He'd be free for the following Saturday. He could easily slip over by car.

"We'll expect you then about 4.30. Our address is Rose Cottage, High Wyck."

Paul smiled. "I'll remember that easily."

"We shall look forward to seeing you," said Miss Alice. She glanced at her sister. Was it possible that something of what she had said was influencing her? If so it was the first time such a thing had happened. Miss Alice felt a secret satisfaction. She was delighted that this very pleasant young man was coming to tea on Saturday. And she felt almost certain Patience would like him.

(To Be Continued)

been held by all four powers, any nation would hesitate to call and end to the stalemate, fearing a loss of prestige.

Throng of employees for the four powers used to crowd the spacious dining room during rush-hour lunches. Multilingual conversation since the last meeting of nations flowed at the tables. Now only a half a dozen or so of the hundreds of tables are occupied, even at lunch time. Fresh-cut flowers stand bravely on each table. But the staff of waitresses are the only ones to enjoy them.

Many of the newly idle are writing books on the past two years of allied occupation. One interpreter is compiling a French-English dictionary. Others are collecting their "memoirs" of this period. Some just play chess, gin rummy or write letters.

"This is the first time in years I owe no letters to anyone," a sleepy eyed secretary confessed. The old days of comradeship among the four powers have passed. No one sees or talks to the Russian; an interpreter said, "It is like a steel barrier between us."

A new refrigerator accessory is a rubbery tray that produces ice sticks that will slide into the smallest vacuum bottle.

Picture In Paper Stimulates Students

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—High school youngsters love publicity, Principal Ralph Andrews proved.

At the start of school last fall there were 32 youngsters on the honor roll. Andrews asked the Falls City Journal to carry their pictures.

Since then, the list of students boasting an honor roll average in four or more solid subjects for a six-weeks period has jumped to 63.

Reporter sought to learn the reason for the sudden upsurge of hitting the books. The youngsters weren't a bit reticent in admitting they were studying hard to get their pictures in the paper.

A new refrigerator accessory is a rubbery tray that produces ice sticks that will slide into the smallest vacuum bottle.

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It's All In Knowin' How

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (UP)—A squad of police was called out for an emergency and found a parked car covered with a swarm of bees. The problem was how to remove the bees without injury—to police. A spectator approached, shoed the swarm into a box he carried and walked off with a box of honey-makers.

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Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY—Gorman

Following is the report on activities in the Gorman field for Thursday, June 10:

W. B. Johnson No. 3, Arlan Watson have set pipe, at a total depth of 2785. WOC.

Robert W. McKissick No. 4 Mears drilling ahead at 1000 feet.

Foster Brothers No. 2 Ray Burns swabbing. This well flowed making a head every 1.2 hours and averaging 6 barrels per hour. May install smaller pipe to make full use of gas pressure.

Commercial production No. 1, J. A. Hurst running a Schlumberger at 2842.

Commercial production No. 2, Erin Mears drilling at 2600 feet. Commercial Production No. 1, Roy Parker drilling at 600.

Mellard and Clemens drilling on the No. 1, Pete Mauney at 1500. No. 1, C. Watson averages only about 38 barrels per day and is flowing.

Man and Griffin No. 1, Bryant on the 84 acre tract have moved in on the new location. Will set surface pipe tomorrow (Friday).

Oil personnel noted in an around Gorman Hotel lobby: W. B. Osborne, Alice; Mr. Lang-

Berlin DeadLock May Be Insoluble Allies Believe

By Ann Stringer
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN (UP)—Flags of four nations flutter over the allied control building here—perhaps the only symbol of quadripartite unity still existing in Berlin and Germany.

Otherwise the luxurious building is a ghost structure of empty desks and silent halls.

Ever since the Russian military governor, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, marched out of the Allied Control Council meeting last March 20, hope of international good will has faded steadily.

Here in this rambling building, Hitler once held his infamous "people's court" and conspirators against the Fuehrer were sentenced to death.

Now a deathly silence permeates the atmosphere. Personnel employed by the four powers still report daily for work. But there

is no work for them. Only the allied commandatura for the governing of Berlin still functions. But general feeling is that even its days are numbered.

More than eight weeks have the control council. Allied government officials have only a faint hope that this month, when the French occupy the council chair, they may assume their traditional role of mediator and break the deadlock.

Such a move seems to be the one possible shot-in-the-arm for the dying control council. Once the rotating chairmanship has

CLASSIFIED

WANT AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
3c per word first day, 2c per word every day thereafter.
Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
PHONE 224

FOR SALE

Guaranteed Used Cars. Cecil Stewart.

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

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

FOR SALE—My Home On Eastland-HH and Shoe Repair Shop, W. W. Anderson 109 North Austin.

FOR SALE—Paint and Wall Paper, Jack Williams, 1006 Young Street.

FOR SALE—Chicks, one day to three weeks old. Also turkey poits each Thursday. Mosley's Hatchery, 802 West Hullum, Breckenridge, Phone 903.

FOR SALE—1942 Fleetline Chevrolet, whitewall tires new, two tone, radio, heater, motor in A-1 condition. Andrew Marine, Mingus.

FOR SALE—The L. M. Cook farm three (3) miles north on Caddo Highway. Electricity, Gas and Electric water pump Phone 114 Lloyd Bruce.

FOR SALE—Cushman motor scooter in good condition. Jack Waddington, Oil City Pharmacy Phone 24.

FRIERS for sale. 1104 Haig Street. Morris Caudle.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house 60 ft. lot near new Jr. College. Terms. Phone 497-J.

FOR SALE—Or trade 1947 Dodge 2 door DeLuxe. Radio and Heater. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Phone 426.

FOR RENT

Garage apartment furnished. Bills paid. 521 West Main.

Store for rent. 311 1/2 Walnut Street.

TWO and four room apartments for rent. Furnished and unfurnished. Joseph's Apartments. Phone 521.

Apartment for rent. Frigidaire. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT Two or three room apartments. Jones Apartments, 301 Hunt St.

FOR RENT—Small house \$12.50 a month. Buford Bush, Eastland, Hill.

FRESH CAT FISH
DINNERS,
LUNCHES,
HOME MADE PIES,
SPANISH FOODS.

Dixie Grill Cafe
J. L. JONES
CHEF COOK



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1. Let us take your hair in hand
2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.
3. Find a barbering service which offers you more.
4. Headquarters for better barbering.

L. E. GRAY
BARBER SHOP

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, Couple. Also 1926 Chevrolet for sale. In good condition. Inquire Greer's Boat shop.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady to do house work, Mrs. Grover Beck, Desdemona Blvd.

NOTICE

WILL trade 1937 Chevrolet pick-up with cattle side boards, good motor, good body for touring car. See Claude Hammett Country Club.

WANTED

WANTED—Will buy your sweet cream. Shelton Ice Cream Company, Ranger.

Eggs Not Air-Tight
ST. PAUL (UP)—Egg shells may hold water, a University of Minnesota farm school man finds, but many things can pass through the brittle cover anyway. W. H. Dankers said the shell is not solid. Dirt, bacteria and strange odors can pass into the white and yolk, he said. He suggested kipping uncooked eggs away from onions or other strong-smelling foods.

Dim Your Lights and Save a Life!

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

FOP COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
(Unexpired term)
H. G. (Carl) Elliott

FOR SHERIFF
J. B. Williams
(Re-election)

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

Burette W. Patterson
(Judge 88th Court when abolished)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2
Charles Bobo

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

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

For County Judge
P. L. (Lewis) Cromley
(Re-election).
C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge
Asking for his first term.

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

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

Representative 107th Florial District
L. R. Pearson
(Re-election).
Billie Mac Jobe

For Senator 24th District of Texas.
Pat Bullock
Harley Sadler

We Manufacture, Repaint and Repair

Venetian Blinds

For Free Estimate Contact

Eastland Venetian Blind Co.

405 1/2 Seaman St.
Eastland, Texas

You Can Dream, Chum



Shirley Talbot, 19, Washington, D. C., tries her new crown for size after being named "America's Dream Girl of 1948." Shirley was chosen from among 3000 dream girls by the Board of Directors of the UN Girls' Organization.

NEWS FROM LACASA

Mrs. D. B. Raney, Cor.

Mrs. Clark McNabb, who has been in the Ranger General Hospital for the past week receiving treatment for burns, will be able to leave the hospital very soon.

Mrs. Dick Harberry, who has been ill in the West Texas Hospital, was staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bobo, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. McGowan and their nieces, Shary and Frances Ann Boone, have been helping Ira Mitchell combine grain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Templeton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Templeton at Necessity.

Mrs. Edith Graham spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Cordie Lambert in the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stamford and Mrs. Effie Newham and daughter, Hazel.

Rev. J. Henry Littleton, Baptist Missionary for District 17, preached at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning.

The following young people attended the Training Union contests at the First Baptist Church, Abilene, Monday evening Wanda

Jean Pockrus, Ruby Lee Bargasley, Neida Lou Caraway, Jo and Marlene Langford, Louise and Laura Francis Mitchell, Charles Raney, Billy Herrington, Vernon Stuard, and Donald Eddleman. They were accompanied by the following: Mmes. Cordie Lambert, Zelma Herrington, H. A. Pockrus and D. B. Raney.

There will be a candidate speaking and box supper at the Community Center Friday evening, June 11.

Los Angeles Broadway will be brighter at night. One and a half miles of arc lamps will be replaced by 332 mercury ones.

A good source of pure water for automobile batteries is frost on the freezing compartments of electric refrigerators.

SOONER OR LATER

Kilgore's
EXTRA FINE

Your Choice
In MILK
ICE CREAM

CENTRAL HIDE AND RENDERING CO.

24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

FOR OVER SIXTY-FOUR YEARS

it has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.

ALEX RAWLINS & SONS

Weatherford Phone 24 Texas

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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Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

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WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING—ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED

RANGER TRANSFER AND STORAGE

A. L. Woods (Owner)
Day and Nite Phone 49 Elm and Rusk

Farm and Ranch Review

By R. E. Thomas, Jr.
Vocational Agriculture Teacher

With farm ponds increasing rapidly, a few suggestions for providing good fishing as a source of food supply should be timely.

According to the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple, a surface acre of water will produce more pounds of fish than an acre of grass will produce pounds of beef when properly fertilized.

With plenty of fertilizer, a pond should supply a crop of good sized bream and one pound bass within a year. Other species of fish are also available but experience has shown that mixing crappie and catfish with those already mentioned, seldom improves the fishing. Inquiries concerning stocking rates can be addressed to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, Texas.

All animals derive their food directly or indirectly from plants, and fish are no exception, but here it is the microscopic plants and animals, (called plankton) that are the source of food. Therefore, the fertilization program is aimed at the crop of plankton, and as in any other crop, water weeds are detrimental. They foster the breeding of malarial-carrying mosquitoes, utilize fertilizer, and interfere with fishing. The increase of algae resulting from applications of fertilizer, colors the water, and by cutting off the sunlight, keeps underwater weeds from becoming established. Where underwater weeds are established, fertilizing started in December or January will enable the algae to smother them out.

Commercial fertilizers, particularly those high in nitrogen are satisfactory for pond demands. In most cases the rate of application should range from 800 to 1000 pounds annually per acre of water. Barnyard manure has also been used successfully, at the rate of 2 to 3 tons per surface acre. Ordinarily a pond needs fertilizing when the desirable plant growth permits one to see the bottom where the water is 12 to 18 inches deep. Of course this rule is not infallible because the color of the water changes with every rain, strong wind, etc.

These recommendations are based on facts published by wildlife specialists and have been proven many times, but even after you grow the fish you still must catch them. Get Arthur Defebach's advice on this problem, that's his specialty not mine.

Wants Sight Back Seeing Eye Freed

of A. J. Bell have donated \$214 to help him pay for a trip to New York which may mean restoring his sight.

He will have an operation which involves transplanting a cornea from another person.

Bell, 27, operates the concession stand in the Highway Building near the state capitol. He has been blind since 1935.

Besides the obvious reason for wishing his sight restored, Bell wants to retire his "seeing eye" dog, Bix. Old Bix is nearly nine years old and is wracked with rheumatism.

Shirts Finished To Your Liking 15c EACH

Ranger Steam Laundry
L. T. Rushing
Phone 134

Dr. Finn & Finn

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

IN OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY—110 S. RUSK

TYPEWRITERS Adding Machines

NEW and REBUILT
Earl Stephens
415 S. Lamar St.
3 blocks south of Square
Tel. 639 Eastland

Your Local USED-COW Dealer

Removes Dead Stock FREE!

For Immediate Service
PHONE 4001 COLLECT
ABILENE, TEXAS

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR THIS HOT WEATHER

This Air Conditioner Complete For Only \$154.50

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ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK
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RADIO SERVICE

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

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THE PLACE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
TEXACO SERVICE STATION
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Protect Your Car Or Truck

From These Destroyers Of Car Value
★ Rust ★ Gravel
★ Road Chemicals ★ Salt Air
★ Acids
With
Petrogum "Road King" Chassis Seal!
Affords You Rumble — Free
Vibration — Free
Rattle — Free
Road Performance
Seals out heat, cold, monoxide fumes and dust with a sure, "LEATHER-LIKE" protective film.

Special \$25.00

Leveille Motor Co.

460 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas

TO LITTLE AND TOO LATE

Don't Wait Til After A Loss To Wonder About Your Insurance. Let Us Check Yours Today.

C. E. MAY, AGENT

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

CAR HEATING

Drive out for the Radiator Flush and Clean out. We have the equipment to help save your radiator by cleaning out the rust, etc., accumulated thru the winter months.

Come out - See Us - We do welding — car repairs — Fix Flats — Wash & Grease.
Gulf Products — Star Tires — Come Out — Look Over Our Accessory Line.

YOU MUST BE PLEASED

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**Feed
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Insecticides**

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Buy United States Savings Bonds

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Are You Interested In Learning A
Trade With A Future?

Let Us Help You Train To Be A:
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FOR INFORMATION SEE OR CALL
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PINE & AUSTIN
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NOTICE!

All Accounts Due
MODERN HOME SUPPLY
B. F. Goodrich Store
Are Now Due & Payable

TO: MRS NORMAN DENNIS, Room 516
GHOLSON HOTEL
Authorized Collecting Agent
Signed
BARNETT & MIXON — Owners

AUTOMOBILES PAINTED



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Body
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Work

A good paint job
depends as much
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"Get Our Prices"
You'll Be Surprised

How Little It Takes To Make Your Car
LOOK LIKE NEW
Phone 233-M For Free Estimates
BOBS SERVICE STATION
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Society-Clubs

CAROLYN DUCKER, SOCIETY EDITOR
Call 224

**Vesper-Choir Is
Entertained With
Party Thursday**

Mrs. David D. Pickrell entertained the members of the Vesper Choir of the Junior Department of the First Methodist Church with a party Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at her home.

The group made recordings of the songs that they had sung during the year, and after making the recordings they attended the softball game between the Premier and Desdemona. A watermelon feast was held following the game.

Those attending were the following: Florence Ashcraft, Mike Dean, Mary Ellen Deffsbach, Duke Dixon, Scott Forney, Joyce Garvin, Patsy Hise, Sara Beth King, Linda Lou Needam, Deana Pulley, Archie Bill Robinson, Cecil Lynn Robinson, Peggy Lee Russell, Rose Marie Sawyer, Katherine Tollett, Barbara Williams, Ann Wolford, John Harvey Wylie, John Hagaman, Gary Heppard, Patsy Wallace, Carol Ann Porter, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. Lowell Rainwater, accompanist, Mrs. A. H. Powell, and Mrs. D. E. Pulley.

**Kaye Hopper Is
Honored With
Birthday Party**

Mrs. Roscoe Hooper honored her daughter, Kaye, at a birthday party given Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her home.

The guests enjoyed games and other entertainment, and pictures were made of the group.

Refreshments were served to the following: Arlinda Carver, Melinda Dean, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Ronnie Fleckenstein, Karen Killingsworth, Barbara Ann Shepperd, Gary Maddox of Dallas, Tim Covington, Mike Herrington, Joann Dennis, Barbara Helen Hyer, Becky Myer, Marilyn Warden, Johnnie Carver, Donnie Carver, Pat Fleckenstein, and the honoree, Kaye Hooper.

Personals

Mrs. L. S. Neher and daughter, Kim, of Dallas are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Miss Katherine Adams returned Thursday from a trip to Lubbock and San Antonio. She had as her guests Thursday and Friday, Mrs. W. F. Hlavaty and Miss Dorothy Hlavaty of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herring of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hooper. Mr. Herring is the buyer for the Western Division of Montgomery Ward Ward and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denoho and daughter, Opal, left Thursday for a trip through New Mexico, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Washington and California.

Mrs. R. M. Thompson and daughter Sharon have returned from a visit to Kingsville.

Mrs. O. E. Guess and children of Victoria, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaves.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson have returned from a visit in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford have arrived in Ranger to make their home. Mrs. Stafford is connected with the vocational school.

Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Andy Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson left Friday for Tyler where they will attend the wedding of Walter Lee Jackson to Miss

Francine Bundy Saturday night.

Mrs. Pete Wright and son, Jerry, have returned to Kohoma, Texas, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie White.

Buster Higdon, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon, has left to accept a position in south Texas.

Mrs. Fred Yonker, Mrs. Harry Henry and Mrs. Helen Larry the latter of Shreveport, La. left Thursday to attend fall market in California. Enroute they will visit in Albuquerque, N. M. and from there go to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Enroute home they will visit Reno, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke Sr. and daughters Carolyn and Linda, have gone to California for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Suffody and daughter are vacationing in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Harbet and children, Joanne and Johnnie are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Ward enroute to San Diego.

Jack Pearsall is employed for the summer in Houston.

Miss Morjorie Pearsall who recently completed her nurses training at Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall.

Hospital News

Bob Earnest, Jr. is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Louis Green has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. C. D. Jones is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. Troy Raiston underwent major surgery at the West Texas Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Con Hazard is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

**Tank Truck Idea
For Rural Fires
Found Spreading**

SHERMAN, N. Y. (UP) — A system of using tank trucks to carry water supplies to rural fires is catching on throughout the country almost a decade after the idea was put into practice here.

The idea, which has been referred to as the greatest advance in rural fire fighting in a half century, consists of the use of a truck to haul water to places where fire fighters often are forced to run their lines for miles to creeks and other sources.

The nearby fruit farming community of Sheridan was believed to have been the first to have a fire department equipped with a trailer-tanker water truck. The 5,400-gallon tank was bought by the farmers in 1936 because several buildings were burned because of lack of water.

Introduction of the idea at Stanley, N. Y., was carried out on a smaller scale but with more dramatic background.

One day in the spring of 1939, the Stanley hose company was called to the farm home of Roy Colhoun, where fire was out of control because of lack of water.

Firemen went into action with their chemical truck, the only effective method for fighting farm blazes without water. The chemicals checked the fire, but shortly after it was brought under control the chemical supply ran out.

With no water within reach of their pumper, the firemen had to stand by helplessly while the nearly extinguished blaze faded anew and burned Colhoun's home to the ground.

"Water," Fire Chief Paul Coe said, "is the thing we must have. And we must have it as soon as we arrive, not hours or even minutes later."

It had become obvious that the only thing to do was to follow the example set by the Sheridan fire department. Within a short time the Stanley hose company stripped the chemical truck of its equipment and had an 800-gallon tank installed along with ladders and other equipment.

The idea since has spread to dozens of other rural fire depart-

"Dixiecrats" Man



Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia is the man many of the "Dixiecrats" want to run for president on the Democratic ticket. The "Dixiecrats"—anti-Truman southern Democrats—plan to hold a full-scale convention in Birmingham, Ala., July 17, if the regular Democratic convention adopts a civil rights platform plank.

men in western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania, and concerns manufacturing fire fighting equipment now are offering special custom tank equipment.

ARCADIA
AN INTERSTATE THEATRE
Opens 4:15 Picture 6:28
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy
Katharine Hepburn
Van Johnson
"STATE OF THE UNION"

Postcards Travel Far
ALFRED, N. Y. (UP)—During a parade, Alfred University students released a batch of balloons with attached postcards from the prize-winning float. The students expected the balloons would carry no farther than the next county. They were considerably surprised when two postcards were returned from Sloatesburg, Rockland County, N. Y., and Harrison, Westchester County, N. Y., approximately 350 miles away.

Makes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers
6 FLAVORS KOOL-AID
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and that's just a hint of what the '49 Ford will bring you! You've got to see it to believe it! So watch our showroom windows for the announcement date. It won't be long now! You'll see "The Car of the Year" there, soon!

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