

Jaycees' third annual World Championship Rodeo in Ranger July 28-31. The event of the summer.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Bigger and Better is the Slogan for the Jaycees' Annual Rodeo. Get your tickets now.

30th YEAR RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 48

Truman Asks Much Of "Worst" Congress

Well... I Dunno, But...

You've heard of turning the main street into a cow pasture and evidently the Jaycees have too. And that's just about what they're doing. But all for advertising purposes.

The pen at the derrick will fence in the calves for the calf scramble which will be one of the features of the rodeo. And while we're not a cow hand, we have a sneaky notion that the fence will be reinforced if it keeps the calves in.

In the mail this morning word from Mrs. Homer Hodges who's in Meadville, Pa. telling how fine the weather is there. She with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Lamb and Mr. Lamb will leave the middle of August for a vacation in Canada.

We guess that the Jaycees ordered the rain this morning but we're wondering how they're gonna cut it off for the rodeo. A total of .22 of an inch had fallen by 8 o'clock this morning.

Well, tomorrow is the big day—the day for the opening of the rodeo and we like the stir that's in the air about everything. All of the flags and decorations really give the old town a dressed up look.

Congress really got a charge from President Truman today but we'd lay a little bet that they don't get half of the requested rather demanded legislation passed.

In the first place, we have an idea that Congress doesn't care for the label the President gave it and might be a little balky about doing anything he asked. To say the least of it labeling the Congress the Worst in history wasn't very psychological.

Some of the Jaycees are highly inspired to think that Coke Stevenson thought going to Washington was more important than coming to the opening of the rodeo.

Just a difference of opinion.

H. C. Wilkinson secretary of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, tells us that interest is really keen in the show and sale that will be held here August 20-21.

Already there are 70 entries in the show and more than 300 head are expected to be entered. All of the animals have to be registered.

At present there are 38 angora goats, 10 rambouillet sheep, 12 Hampshire sheep, and 10 Delaware sheep have been entered.

The show and sale are attracting the leading breeders of the state and Wilkinson says that means of the nation's cause if there from Texas they're the best.

In its short life, this association which was organized in Ranger, has built up a real show and sale and has come to mean a great deal to the industries it represents.

No Legion Meet Thursday Nite
It was announced today that there will not be a meeting of the American Legion Thursday night but that there will be a cowboy dance at the Legion hall each night of the rodeo.

The dances will start at 10:30 each night and the public is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Legion orchestra.

Premier Defeats Ranger Transfer Here Monday

The Premier defeated Ranger Transfer by a score of 7-2 in a softball game played Monday night at the Ranger field.

Krajcar of the Premier and Jay of Ranger Transfer both got a 2-base hit. Dawn, pitcher for Premier, allowed no bases on balls and struck out 4. Jay, pitcher for Ranger Transfer, allowed 3 bases on balls and struck out 7. Dawn gave up 7 hits and Jay 6.

The umpires were Browning, Iardin, Herrington.

There will be a game Tuesday night when the Rangers play Desdemona at Ranger at 8:30 o'clock.

Following are the statistics for the game Monday night.

Premier	AB	R	H
Cole cf	2	1	1
Williams cf	4	0	0
Beck c	4	0	1
Krajcar 3b	4	1	1
Tipton 2b	4	1	1
Gann ss	3	1	1
Lee lf	4	1	1
Blocklock 1b	3	0	0
Dawn p	2	1	0
Total	30	6	6

Ranger Transfer	AB	R	H
Robinson 3b	4	0	0
Crawley 2b	4	0	0
Williams c	3	1	2
Bradshaw lf	3	0	1
Jay p	3	1	2
David ss	3	0	0
Simpson cf	3	0	1
Garbo rf	3	0	1
Matthews 1b	3	0	0
Total	29	2	7

Premier	0	0	2	3	1	0	7
Transfer	1	0	0	1	0	0	2

Area OIL News

EASTLAND COUNTY — Cisco
Completion for an unofficial gauge of 310-88 barrels of 43.8 gravity oil in 24 hours has been made on the Lone Star Producing Company's No. 4 - A J.C. Kincaid.

Production was through 16-64 choke with 1,268 pounds on casing and 745 on tubing from 117 perforations in the Mississippi at 3,910-75 feet. Top of the Mississippi was logged at 3,722 ft. and was cored to total depth of 4,037 ft. showing promise of production of gas or oil for most of the section.

Location of the well is 330 ft. from the north and west lines of the east half of the northwest quarter of section 81, block 4 H & C survey.

CALLAHAN COUNTY —
Location for a West Central Texas Ellenberger test in Callahan county is the Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Mrs. L. J. McFarlane, nine and one-half miles west of Baird, located 660 feet from the north and 760 feet from the west line of section 248 Jesse Youngblood survey and is for 5,000 feet with rotary rig.

EASTLAND COUNTY — EASTLAND
Tex-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1, City of Eastland, was drilling at 8:00 o'clock this morning at a depth of 2,805 feet.

Farm Life Unsafe Institute Reports
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UP)—Clarence Hoover's farm house has finally come to a standstill.

The house began moving after a gusher broke through the ground while a driller was sinking a new well. The well spouted a barrel of water a minute. All efforts to stop the gusher resulted only in its breaking out in surrounding spots.

Rodeo Announcer



George Elliot of Muskogee, Oklahoma will be the announcer for the Jaycee rodeo which opens for a four day run Wednesday. In the rodeo business for the past 20 years, Elliott has participated

SOVIETS RENEWING THREATS AGAINST AIR RUN TO BERLIN

BERLIN, July 27. (UP)—The Soviet army command published a demand today for a stop in the "superfluous flights of insufficiently trained and deficiently instructed American pilots" in the flying of food to blockade Berlin.

Smartering under the western imposition of economic pressure, the Soviets renewed their threats against the Anglo-American air operation and issued a tirade of abuse against the Western Powers.

Reliable quarters expected the West to tighten the economic screws on Russia. They believed the halting of an estimated 2,500,000 tons a year trade between the Soviet zone of Germany and western Europe was only the first move.

The tempo was stepped up with the drafting of plans for the West's next move in the Berlin crisis. The ban on traffic across western Germany to and from the Soviet zone was reported reliably as aimed at giving the Western Powers new bargaining strength in their campaign to lift the Berlin blockade.

On the other hand, Western Allied intelligence sources reported that Russian ground and air forces in the Soviet zone were engaged in the biggest maneuvers since the war. They understood that up to 350,000 men, reinforced with jet fighters and giant tanks, were taking part.

17 Boys To Be In Calf Scramble

Those in charge of the calf scramble for the rodeo announced today that 17 boys from Ranger and nearby towns will participate in the event.

Ranger boys in the scramble will be Jerry Carter, Ralph Cooper, Frank Robinson, Billy Tucker, Charles Wheat, Roy Baggett, Floyd Woods, Bob Crawford, W. E. Huckaby, Weldon Cunningham and from other towns, Guy Warden and Gerald Williams from Eastland, Bob Gailley of Strawn, Jerry Mahaffey and Ray Palmer of Gorman and Bob Cleveland of Cisco.

Band To Rehearse Tonight At 7:30

A rehearsal of the Ranger School Band will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the band hall and all members are urged to attend.

This will be the final rehearsal before the band appears in the rodeo parade and opening and it is important that all members to present.

R. N. Sims To Drill In This Area Soon

Mayor R. N. Sims of Crockett has assembled two blocks of acreage in this area and plans to start drilling soon.

The sturdy oil man, who recently became deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks for East Texas, has a block of 1,005 acres which comes up to the town of Okra on the south and a 4,200 acre block in Comanche County, four miles northwest of the city of Comanche. He is busy on title matters in connection with this and has a geologist at work on the ground now.

Mayor Sims is optimistic about the possibilities around Okra. There is a small field about two miles to the east of his holdings; to the south, about a mile of his holdings, are wells on the Cox. Production is from the Marble Falls.

Sims' acreage is some three and one-half miles southeast of the Crawley-Crawford well on the Shaw, a wildcat which has encountered an excellent showing, reported as 47 feet of saturation in the Marble Falls. This well will run pipe and cement.

Due south of Carbon some six miles—which would place it three and one-half miles southeast of Luling Oil & Gas Company is reported as getting a good core in the Caddo on the H. I. Stapp but plans to go on down and, if necessary, come back to the Caddo.

One condition of Sims' Okra block is understood to be that a well will start by Sept. 25. He owns acreage in Anderson County has royalty along the Houston-Trinity county line where the Humble recently brought in a well and has considerable acreage over Houston County (of which Crockett is the county seat).

Stores To Close For Big Parade

It was announced today that Ranger business houses will be closed Wednesday afternoon for the rodeo parade.

The parade is scheduled for 4 o'clock and all stores will close during the time it is in progress and will open again for business after the parade.

Church Of Christ Minister To Speak Here Tonite

Officials of the Church of Christ announced today that Floyd J. Spivey of Henerita will preach to members of the church and friends tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

His appearance here is with the view of filling the pastorate and it is urged that all members of the church attend the service.

Broadcast To Be Given From College Campus

Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 the Junior College broadcast will be given in the new music studio on the College campus.

Dr. G. C. Boswell stated today that visitors were welcome for this broadcast. The program will be sponsored by the 1920 Club.

CORRECTION
Two names were incorrectly reported in an item appearing in an article in the Monday edition of the Times.

Mrs. J. H. Goodrum's name was misspelled and the name of Mrs. James P. Rust was reported as having been Ina Faye Norris when it should have been Irene Norris.

NO-STOCKING FAD HIT
NEWSOFT NEWS, Va. (UP)—Dr. Lee Todd, city health director, says women are carrying the no-stocking fad too far when they walk into slipper shops. Todd says those who try on shoes barefooted are spreading athlete's foot. He wants an ordinance to require shoe shoppers to wear stockings.

WANTS WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS AND RATIONING, EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Plans For Rodeo Parade Being Completed

Last minute preparations for the rodeo parade were being made today and all entries are urged to be at the softball field promptly at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and it will begin at 4 o'clock.

The parade will form at the softball field and will move down Walnut to Commerce across to Main. It will proceed up Main to Marston then across to Pine and down that street to Commerce where it will disband.

Bands from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Comanche will lead the parade in which the Calumet Indians, and the Parker county and Palo Pinto County Sheriff's posse will ride.

Judges for the parade will be Mrs. Leslie Haganan, Mrs. Saunders Gregg and Dr. Bob Hodges. Two prizes will be given in the float division, \$20 for first place winner and \$10 for second place winner. A prize of \$10 will be given for the boy and girl judged the best rider in the parade.

The rodeo will open Wednesday night at 8 o'clock and continue through Saturday night.

Kerr Leading In Oklahoma Runoff Over Gomer Smith

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27. (UP)—Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, a strong Truman supporter, was believed to be polling a heavy lead today over his runoff primary election opponent, states rights advocate Gomer Smith.

Only about 200,000 Oklahoma Democrats were expected to vote by nightfall in the anti-climatic second primary.

Main Street To Be Cleared For Rodeo Parade

Chief W. G. Pounds announced today that in preparation for the big rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon all cars will be removed from Main Street.

He requested that all persons with cars parked on Main Street remove them at least by 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The meat laboratory at Oklahoma A. and M. college contains a refrigeration system, hot water system, and a laboratory for rendering lard and preparing fats, hides and oil.

WASHINGTON, July 27. (UP)—President Truman asked Congress today for wage-price controls, rationing and an excess profits tax, warning that the battle against inflation cannot be put off until after the election.

Mr. Truman, face-to-face with the Congress he called one of the "worst" in history, also demanded immediate passage of comprehensive legislation to meet the national housing shortage.

Congress Told 25-Year-Olds To Be Drafted First

WASHINGTON, July 27. (UP) Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told Congress today 25 year olds will be the first to be drafted. After that, he said, the draft will work progressively downward until it reaches the 19 year olds.

This was agreeable to Chairman Chas. McNair, R., S. D., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who previously had felt that a lottery should decide who goes first.

Hershey said the first draft call is expected to be for 30,000 men, it will come about Oct. 1.

Hershey said this first call will take all available men not deferred for various reasons in the 25 and 24-year age groups and most of the available men in the 23-year-old group.

French Assembly Votes Support Of New Coalition

PARIS, July 27. (UP)—The national assembly registered its support of the new coalition government of Premier Andre Marie today by a vote of 557 to 197.

The assembly vote rejected a Communist request to delete the membership of the cabinet. The rejection thus was an inverse approval of the right of center coalition.

Clubs To Have Joint Meet Wed.

A joint meeting of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock in the Gholson hotel and all members of the clubs are urged to attend.

A program will be given by the Calumet Indians who will be here for the rodeo.

Sheriff's Office Recovers Stolen Automobile

Deputy Sheriff Frank Schaeffer of the Eastland county sheriff's office picked up a 1940 Ford sedan Monday that had been stolen in Fort Worth Saturday night from H. H. Driver.

The car was found between Carbon and Gorman on a farm to market road just off the highway. The engine had gone out. License number of the car was B-Y 3914.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Few scattered showers. Not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today.
Maximum 90
Minimum 75
Hour's Reading 89
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today.
Maximum 100
Minimum 74
Rainfall .24



Teen-agers send up a howl of protest after their spokesman was refused recognition by the chair at the Youth of Wallace meeting which followed adjournment of the third Party Convention at Philadelphia. The noisy demonstration was quelled only when someone turned out the lights — (NEA Tel photo).

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3000.	Uneven.	Medium slaughter steers and medium and good yearlings and heifers 24-30.
Butcher and beef cows	17.50-23.	Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 27.50.
Calves 1000.	Very uneven.	Good and choice slaughter calves 25-27.50. Stocker steer calves 28 down.
Hogs 600.	Steady.	Good and choice slaughter calves 25-27.50. Sows 20-23.50. Good feeder pigs 24-26.

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
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MEMBER
United Press Association, N.E.A. Newspaper Feature and Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By Boyce House

I'm again rationing of gasoline for Texas!

Last winter, we shivered and dozens of cities shut down and hundreds of schools were closed because we didn't have gas—when at the same time hundreds of millions of cubic feet of Texas gas was going to the North and East. Let's quit being saps. We produce oil and refine the gasoline that we want and the rest of the United States can have the rest.

The Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts referred to the people of the Southern states as "backwoods yahoos," or something to that effect not long ago, and if we let him and the other people of his section impose rationing of our gasoline on us, we are

exactly what he says we are. Do the people of Chicago refrain from going to big league ball games which are played in their city simply because we of the Southwest can't go? Do the people of New York refrain from going to a Broadway hit just because we of this section can't see it? You can bet your favorite fedora with the snap-brim and the pink hand that they don't. Being able to see big league baseball and Broadway shows is one of the advantages—one of the few advantages, I might say—that living in the North offers.

If the Yankees want plenty of gasoline, let 'em move to Texas—(As a good many of them have).

The career of an athlete, even the greatest, is tragically short. Years and years ago, there was an old-timer who pitched for the semi-pro club in Eastland. He summed up the whole story of an

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOE



BY V. I. HAMLIN



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JIM HOUGHTON

BOX 295 RANGER PHONE 498-W

athlete in this remark, "When I was a youngster, they said I had a million-dollar arm and a two-bit head; now, I've got a million-dollar head and a two-bit arm."

PEACE, IT'S WONDERFUL

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)—Mrs. Nell Bostrum, 49, told Peoria police she preferred spending the night in jail to going back home.

Barking dogs in the neighborhood were too much for her.

When a squad car arrived at her home, she was in the front yard firing a shotgun into the air. She refused to post bond and spent the rest of the night in the comparative quiet of a jail cell.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Could Gil Dodds Have Won? Track Fans Will Never Know

BY JIM O'LEARY
NEA Staff Correspondent



(Pinch-hitting for NEA Sports Editor Harry Grayson, who is en route to London to report the Olympic Games.)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The absence of Gil Dodds in the London Olympics pops the speculative answer to the question that thousands of American track fans have been pondering. How would Dodds stand up against the Swedes and Finns?
The perambulating parson set the indoor-track peccans agog this winter by running to a new world indoor record of 4:05.3.
Dodds never did prove sensational outdoors but chased Gunder the Wonder Hagg to many sub-4:10 miles in his eight appearances in the States in 1943.

It all started with a little boy—Dodds—throwing rocks at the farmer's car, so the legend goes. At little Ashland, O. College, the strong but awkward Dodds won the NCAA cross-country title in 1940.
Bent towards the life of the cloth, Gil departed for Gordon Theological School in Boston. Jack Ryder, who doubles as Boston College and Boston A. A. track coach, went to work on the clumsy youngster.
With definite speed limitations and arms that thrash and flay the air like the pawing of a tired but game prizefighter, Dodds began to win on the strength of his greatest asset, endurance. It only took a little urging from Ryder and a few lickings from the likes of the Leslie MacMitchell of 1941 for Dodds to realize that he couldn't run with the best of them.

THE solution was simple. He decided to run away from them, and with marked success.
Running as if his very life were at stake, Gil continued to run away from the field. Until his forced temporary retirement, America had yet to produce the man who could stick with him or lay back off the pace and close in the rush to the wire.
Olympic hopeful Roland Sink almost caught a wilting Dodds in the final stages of the National AAU 1500-meter run at Milwaukee. Obviously not at his best, Dodds learned that day that you can't run 57-second first-quarters in 90-degree heat.
The present European crop, and Sweden's Lennart Strand in particular, have the natural speed so necessary for competition of Olympic caliber. Many feel the shorter distance, 1500 meters, would aid our No. 1 miler as his final quarter always is the poorest. The fact remains, however, that the shorter the distance the more the emphasis on speed.
As was proven in the cases of shotputter Charlie Fomville and the hurdle performance of Harrison Dillard, both world record-holders, you have to be tops every day.
The Olympic Committee had the right idea. But it's still too bad Gil Dodds didn't get a crack at it.

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If He Had His Way



H. Hottenburg of London demonstrates the starting block he invented and his proposed starting style to help athletes in the Olympic Games this summer. The blocks can be moved backward or forward and he set at some unusual angle.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Only Seven More Days In Which To Pay Your Delinquent City Taxes, Without Penalty And Interest Charges.

TAX DEPARTMENT
CITY OF RANGER

Men 18 to 26 Attention!

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Men 19 to 26

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1. You are 19 years old, but have not reached your 26th birthday, with no previous service in the Regular Army.
2. You are able to meet standard physical and mental requirements for enlistment, and
3. Upon honorable discharge after 21 months' service you are willing to serve in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

18 Year Olds!

YOU MAY VOLUNTEER FOR A PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS IN THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES OR THE AIR FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES IF:

1. You are 18 years old, but have not reached your 19th birthday, with less than one year's service in the armed forces prior to June 24, 1948.
2. You are able to meet standard physical and mental requirements for enlistment, and
3. Upon honorable discharge after 12 months' service, you are willing to serve in a reserve component of the armed forces.

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Your overhead wall cabinets can be equipped with built-in outlets on the under surface. (See illustration at the left.) Or, regular double-socket outlets can be installed along the walls, above the drainboard.

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FOR SALE—Five room house. Hodges Oak Park. 830 Cypress.

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FOR SALE—Sewing Machines—Brand new mercury electric console and desk models. 25 year factory guarantee, no rebuilds. Very convenient terms. Jack Gary agent, Industrial Sewing, Machine Co. 904 Av. F. Cisco, Phone 292-W.

FOR SALE—2 acres of land at Caddo. All fenced in. Lots of shade trees, pecan trees, two houses, one four and one two room. Barn and other out buildings, three blk. from school, blk. 1/2 from church. 320 Hunt Street.

FOR SALE: New water heater, commode, showerbath. L. G. McAl pine, Yellow Mound, 2 miles west of Morton Valley.

WHITEVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—William T. Dowler was in a canoe baiting his hook when a fish leaped out of the water and smacked him in the face. The fish broke Dowler's eyeglasses and gashed his face near the eye. The fish got away.

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How FDR Burned Tablecloth And Tried To Cover Up Told In Book

WASHINGTON July 22 (UP)—The late Franklin D. Roosevelt used to be an easy man to cook for, his White House housekeeper writes. But the first threat of war changed all that.

In her book "White House Dairy," published today, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, now retired, gives a housekeeper's slant on how history affected the running of the 60 room executive mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Tense days took their toll in the digestions of the president and many of his advisers. Cigarette burns in the tablecloths were a frequent aftermath of long hours

of strategic planning around dinner table.

Mrs. Nesbitt recalls how she asked the head butler to watch the diners in hopes of preventing further inroads on the dwindling linen supply. The butler reported to her with a grin.

"The President burned a hole himself," he said, "and when he saw it he looked around guiltily-like and put his salt cellar over it."

Although Mrs. Nesbitt did not realize it at the time, she got her first inkling of the gravity of the world situation on March 3, 1937. The late President Quezon of the Philippines and others lunched with Roosevelt that day.

"Up to now, the President had taken every meal in full stride, never complained, and enjoyed every mouthful," she writes. "Now out of a clear sky he blew up about the food."

"It was the start of his tension, and whenever he became tense, he would get peevish about his meals. I figured out later that, trapped as he was by his lameness in a great strong body yearning for action, he had no other means of releasing his strain. He took it out on the food."

At another point she recalls that early in 1939 she "didn't have to read the papers or listen to the radio . . . to realize how dangerous our things were in Europe."

"I could tell by the President's appetite," she writes. "He was difficult as the year started and I knew things would be worse."

On one occasion Crown Princess Martha of Norway suggested a recipe for pigs feet in sour sauce which tempted the president's lagging appetite.

Mrs. Nesbitt describes Princess Martha as the most informal of the royals which visited the White House. She comments, too, that it was easy to see that the marriage of England's King and Queen was a "love match."

She found former Prime Minister Winston Churchill smaller and more dapper than his photographs.

Recalling the visit of Mme. Ching Kai-Shek, Mrs. Nesbitt writes that the distinguished guest travelled with her own silk sheets

Scrub, Bub



He may be the governor of Michigan, but when he attends the Holland, Mich., annual Tulip Time Festival, he scrubs like anybody else. Michigan's Gov. Kim Sigler, garbed in an authentic Dutch costume, helps polish the streets of the Dutch-American town.

In a Cloud of Dust



Young Bill kicks up a cloud of dust giving trainer Johnny Simpson a swift ride in a workout at Good Time Park, Goshen, N. Y., in preparation for the \$60,000 Hambletonian there, Aug. 11. Owned by W. G. Ross of Charlotte, N. C., Young Bill is a brown son of Bill Gallon, which won the Kentucky Derby of the harness.

Problem Children Found Curable

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—Your child may have great mental ability, but you may keep him from developing it by making home life unhappy.

That is the word of members of Oklahoma's mobile psychological unit.

Psychologists of the unit travel and suffered an allergy to wool.

In general, the book reveals that the White House housekeeper has all the troubles of the regular housekeeper, but on a far bigger scale, particularly when it comes to unexpected guests. And there are the rodent and insect problems, too.

"We always had ants in the fall, along with the official functions," she writes.

Mrs. Nesbitt, who had done some small scale catering earlier, went to the White House in 1933 with the Roosevelts. She remained until 1946.

to towns through Oklahoma, offering help without charge to persons who never take their emotional problems to a psychologist, as they would take physical ills to a doctor.

The organization works principally with children. Members report remarkable success in making good pupils out of bad ones.

Usually they talk with parents of children who teachers say are not getting along in school. In many cases they find the "problem" children are intelligent but unhappy.

Although sponsored by the committee for mental hygiene and the University of Oklahoma, the psychological unit is economically an orphan. Officials hope either the state or some private source will provide money to keep it going.

The unit is headed by Dr. W. Lemmon, assistant professor of

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psychology at O. U. Parents with children not doing well in school, should by all means refrain from coaxing them to do better, according to Dorothy Mitchell, a staff member. She says that only makes matters worse. It makes some children think their parents like them if they do well in school but don't love them for themselves. "Regardless of what a child's trouble is, sowing him you love him usually helps," she insists.

Innocent Client Gives Lawyer Break

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (UP)—Capt. B. F. Taylor, 93, who has been practicing law for 68 years, likes to tell about his first case. In 1880, he was assigned to defend a man who was accused of stealing a pair of socks from a

clothes basket. The accused man was declared innocent. Taylor said the man called him back of the courthouse after the trial and offered him the stolen socks and as payment for the defense.

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Lest They Forget



Permanently retired by the New York Yankees, Babe Ruth's familiar No. 3 finds its rightful resting place in Baseball's Hall of Fame. Caretaker Ernest Lanigan places the uniform in a show case while a group of youngsters look on at Cooperstown, N.Y.

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Society-Clubs

CAROLYN DUCKER, SOCIETY EDITOR
Call 224

Happy Hour Club Has Meeting

The Happy Hour Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Mollie Patterson on Strawn road for a social and covered dish luncheon.

The house and tables were decorated with arrangements of cut flowers. Mrs. Banna Crawford won the penny game prize.

During the business meeting names were drawn for Sunshine Pals, and the group decided to send a box of linens to the Boys Ranch at Amarillo. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Bertie Shipman at the Southland Hotel.

Those present were the following: Misses Laura Melton, Lena Patterson, Ruby Greer, Bettie Craver, Elsie Fraser, Jessie King, Sodie Strong, Bertie Shipman, Ellie Peterson, Hattie Lester, Eula Blackwell, Katherine Simmons, Lena McDonough, Mattie Cox, Ellen Jones, Anna Mae Robinson, Maude Moore, Banna Crawford, Edna Huffman and Miss Betty Sue Greenlee.

Bible Study Group Has Meeting Monday

The West Side Bible Study of the First Christian Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. F. M. Moffett.

The lesson for the meeting was chapters seven through 13 of Second Corinthians.

Those present were the following: Misses Dick Jones, L. E. Bryan, John Bryan, Earl Bixler, Jim Wilson, Glenn Simons, Lee Bowen, Roy Hargraves, A. H. Briden, Lottie Davenport and the hostess.

Strawberries, apricots, apples, raspberries, peaches and cherries, are all members of the rose family according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Saved by Swing



Because the Nazis liked the way he played American swing music on his violin, Heinz Meyer survived two of the worst Nazi death camps. The 24-year-old musician is now in New York, brought to this country by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. His instrument is a gift from famed concert violinist Nathan Milstein, who heard him entertain American troops.

Shower Given Fri. Honors Mrs. Eaton

Mrs. G. D. Nicholson, Mrs. J. A. Townsen, and Mrs. Buford Waggoner entertained Friday night, July 23, in the home of Mrs. Nicholson with a bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. Donald Eaton, the former Miss Frances Johnson, who was married in Korea on April 26.

The hostesses, the honoree and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Johnson received the guests. Mrs. Waggoner presided at the bride's book, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson presided at the tea table.

The table was covered with a hand-made linen cloth, and the crystal candelabra held yellow candles. Other appointments were also of crystal. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of yellow and orchid zinnias. Other arrangements of zinnias decorated the house.

Many guests called and presented Mrs. Eaton with a shower of gifts.

W. S. C. S. Circle Has Meeting Mon.

The Ida Scudder Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bates, co-chairman.

As the members assembled Mrs. Willis Clarke, Jr., played the piano softly. The opening hymn was "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," and Mrs. Cecil Ellis gave the devotional.

Mrs. Ellis spoke on the Unparalleled Opportunity of Methodism in Europe and also Protestantism in Eastern Europe Today.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Vernon Deffebach.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Misses J. L. Turner, Will Wilson, Cecil Ellis, Vernon Deffebach, G. C. Boswell, E. Hightower, D. B. Holmes, G. O. Strong, L. R. Pearson, Willis Clarke, Jr., and the hostess.

Lone Star Ladies To Have Meeting Thurs.

The Lone Star Ladies Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the club rooms over the office building.

This meeting was originally scheduled to be held in Eastland, but the plans were changed.

All members are urged to attend.

Personals

Ronald Pruet has returned from Boulder, Colo. where he has been taking a course at Science Lodge, an extension of the University of Colorado.

Jo Oyler returned Monday from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. J. P. Morris left Monday on a trip to New York City.

Top Timber



William Porter, Northwestern, will be top U. S. representative in 110-meter hurdles in London. Porter won final Olympic tryouts in :13.9 seconds, surpassing Olympic record of :14.1 seconds made by Forrest Towns of Georgia in Berlin, 1936.

Research May Make Iron Lung Safer

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Safer and more effective use of the iron lung in polio treatment and other respiratory disease may be made possible through volunteer tests at University of Minnesota medical students.

One of the major problems in using the lung had been "overbreathing" the patient. Given two to three times the normal amount of air needed, some patients developed mild convulsions.

Tests on eight volunteer premed students showed what went on inside the body when they were "hyper-ventilated."

Researchers found that overbreathing cuts the amount of phosphorus in the blood to one-half or one-third of normal. The blood also loses acid. That causes the muscles and nerves to become unstable and results in convulsions.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and Bety Lou and John Leslie returned Monday from a trip to Midland and Ruidosa, N. Mex. They were accompanied home by Mary Ann and Hamil McRae of Midland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and grandson, Steve Bryant, of Sherman were the week-end guests of their daughter Mrs. W. P. Watkins and Dr. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower were in Wichita Falls Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Marley, mother of Mrs. Mark Huff of Rusk formerly of Ranger.

Moderation Gets Credit For Hippo's Longevity

NEW YORK (UP)—Pete, a hippopotamus at the Bronx Zoo, at 45 is believed to be the second oldest hippo on record. One zoo official attributes his longevity to moderation.

"He moves about sedately and doesn't gallivant like the hippos still in their teens. And at no time in his life has ePter ever eaten like a pig," the official said. Zoo officials believe that a hippo in a zoo, in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, lived to be 46 years old.

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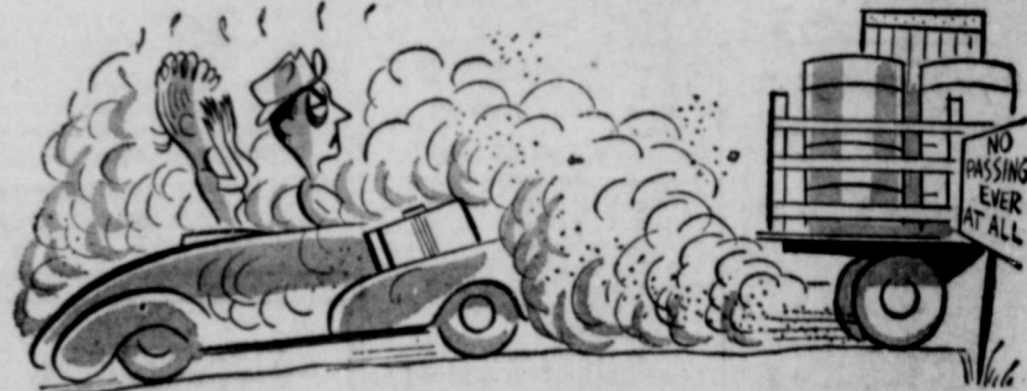
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