Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948

Spy Implicates More Big Officials **Burning Ruins Of Farben Plant**

Dunno, But ...

We wouldn't want to scare a way any of the spectators at the Saturday night performance of he rodeo, but the buzzard roos-ers, introduced Friday night as he Ranger Junior Chamber of imerce Glee Club were promisto sing at the last perform-

'n case you didn't know who the songsters were, they're T. C. Weever, Allen Full, Wittis Clarke, Jr., Puford Waggoner, and J. S. dcDoweli.

Incir perch was expalined this way to us. The boys have been working each night at the rodeo and when they get through and the show would get underway, they wouldn't have any place to sit. So Friday afternoon they just go out and build 'em a seat along the top of the east side of the chutes. That's their own reserved seat with exclusive sitting rights. 1 4, 5. 4

We honestly believe that the calf sgramble has created more fun than most anything we've seen in 2 long time, Friday night's per-

was a wow. Charles Wheat wasn't taking ny chances with his calf, and en the calf had him nuiled to the ground, he just stayed there intil he could get a holt and turn he calf over.

It'll be interesting to see the realts of the year of care the win ers give the calves.

thy tell us that "Solo," th nkey that Ike Tacker rides in and entry, bows his head when intional anthem is played. nething else we've miss-When. Brown Todd is introat the opening of the rodeo, horse tries to steal part of the and takes a bow himself. nd when Brown puts his hat ck on his head, up comes the rse from the bow.

at works up in the time keeper's' box is Fannie Mae Cox of Austin who also rides in the barrel race She's pretty and nice, too.



Firemen (lower left) pour water on the burning ruins of the huge I. G. Farben chemical plant in Ludvigshafen, Germany. The plant exploded on July 28, killing an estimated 200 and injuring an estimated 2500, - (NEA Radiophoto from Frankfurt via NEA Telephoto).

TAFT PROMISES CRACK We've missed this little trick AT DEMO FILIBUSTER

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP) | He said that he thought Cong-Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., ress should adjourn immediately promised today that an attempt and then reconvene after the Nowould be made next week to crack vember elections. the Southern Democratic filibust-

the Southern Democratic fillbust-er against the anti-poll tax bill. The success of the proposed move depended on a reversal of previous Senate rulings. South-erners were confident that there Another one of the rodeo cow- would win their fight to kill the of bank loans and perhaps instal-

THIRD SHOW WITNESSED BY PACKED ARENA

Another packed grandstand witnessed the third performance of the Jaycee's World Championship rodeo Friday night and indications were Saturday that the last night would be a sell-out.

Though the show kept up the fast pace the two previous nights ne was injured in the Friday night performance. Boots Hawhorne appeared to have been hurt in the Brahma bull riding, but got to his feet and walked away.

John Lindsey was still in the ospital Friday night and was unable to perform. Ike Tacker, the other clown and Oral Mann, carried on in Lindsey's abence.

Friday night winners were, bare back riding, M. H. Walters of Fort Worth; Bobby Booth of Forth Worth; Dude Smith of Car-

Calf Roping; Royce Sewait of Brownwood in 14.1 seconds; Chn-ton Wright of Breckenridge 14.3 and Vic Montgomery of Ozona, 16.1

Saddle bronc riding, Bill Barton of Abilene Buster Butts of Perryton and R. J. Wilkerson of

Bulldogging, Norris Patton of Austin, 7 seconds; Bill Best of Abilene, 7.6; Charley Sheats of Fort Worth, 8.1 and James By-

num of Waxachachie. Cowgirls barrel race, Shirley Streater of Hamilton, 11 seconds; Doris Streater of Hamilton, 11.2 and Charile Mae Hawkins of Aus-

tin 11.4. Brahma bull riding, W. N. Rice of Brooksmith, Wallie Gary of Brownwood and David Shellen-

berger of Marietta, Oklahoma, Three From Here

In H. S. U. Second Summer Term

tending the final six weeks term sociated with Ford, Chrysler, Deol at Hardin

school in the world.

Funeral For

J. N. Rice To

Be Held Sunday

88, who died Friday afternoon at

1 o'clock in the Ranger General

Hospital will be held at the Mor-

ris Funeral Home Sunday after-

the Everegreen Cemetery.

groceryman.

New Activities In Frankell **Ghost Town**

Fred Bonners To the list of "ghost towns" of the old-time oil rush days which are witnessing a revival of oil activities after the lapse of many years, add the name of Frankell. **Buy Strong** Frankell, in Stephens County

Flower Business had, a population of several thou-sand for a brief time and then the boom faded. Now a deep test is to be drilled by the Warren Mr. andMrs. Fred Bonner Sweetwater have purchased the Strong Flower Shop from Mr. and Oil Company on the Claud Me-Mrs. C. A. Strong and will open Cauley tract, three miles northunder the name of Bonners' Flowwest of Frankell. The test is to go ers on August 2. to the Ellenburger. The location is The Bonners have purchased

660 feet from the north and 1,320 the building at 401 Main Street feet from the west line of the and the shop has been completely Southwest half of Sec. 18, Block remodled and redecorated. A 6, T. & P. Survey, to be drilled by new florist's refrigerator has been rotary to 4,500 feet. purchased to assure fresh flowers.

Mr. Bonner was associated with the Sweetwater Floral Company Calf Scramble one-time great Pioneer pool was iin Sweetwater before coming to Ranger and is experienced in the floral business. Mrs. Strong will continue to assist the new owners in designing.

Mrs. Bonner will be remember-

Bud Fuller Buys Hicks' Hudson **Motor Company**

Announcement has been made

Mr. Fuller recently came here mobile business for 25 years, most

ROOSEVELT AIDE, EX-TREASURY MAN ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE

Second Night

Winners Listed

Spectators at the third perfor-

and 14 boys raced for spoils.

easily from the hold of a captive,

only to be snagged by another.

Final victors were Weldon Cun-

Ranger and Bob Gailey

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP)

The tSate Department said to-

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 52

WASHINGTON, August 1, (UP) - Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed Communist spy, today named former assistant secretary of the Treasury Harry D. White as a member of an espionage group that fed secret information to her during the war.

She also named Lauchlin Currie, former administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, as another who provided information which she transmitted to the Russians.

Miss Bentley bought White's name into a hearing before the House UnAmerican activities committee. She said he was part of a group of Government employes headed by Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, who was "probably an agent of NKVD," the Russian Secret Police.

The Silvermaster group, she said, collected information • for her. She made trips from New York to Washington every two weeks or so to pick up what they had to offer.

White headed the monetary research division of the Treasury, and was a member of the Slvermaster group, she said. But she added

"I don't know whether Mr. White was a card-carrying Commance of the Ranger Jaycees' romunist

Miss Bentley explained that she deo rose as one Friday night when collected information from two the seven calves in the calf scramseparate groups of government ble were turned into the arena employes. The other group, she said, was headed by Victor Perio. The mad scramble that followed The committe said he had been kept the crowd in an uproar. The employed in the War Production claves were very elusive, slipping Board during the war.

"He was in the position of handling aircraft production fig-ures for me because he had ready ningham of Ranger, captor of the access to those," Miss Bentley

"Did He supply you with those figures," committee council Re bert Stripling asked. "He did.'

She said that the Perlo group was "actually an ex-communist group set up in Washington in the early 30s". She said that she took George Robinson of Rang it over in March, 1944.

When she got to Currie's name Ranger Daily Times and Guy in her testimony she stressed that Warden of Eastland with the Cisco this man was not a Communist but one "who gave me information."

Yesterday, the New England-Unsuccessful contenders in the calf scramble were Jerry Carter of Morton Valley; Ray Plamer of that in 1944 a man on the White Gorman: Bobbie Cleveland and House staff had informed her that George Bint of Cisco; Tim Woods this government had "about broken the Soviet code." She said that

when she transmitted this infor-

mation "the Russians became very

excited and wanted to know which

Currie's name was brought in-

to the House hearing as Miss Ben-tley named person after person as

being a Communist of supplying information to the espir

group while employed by the Fed-

As Miss Bentley made ner al-legations, the House UnAmerican

Activities Committee asked for a "Blue Ribbon" Federal Grand

Jury investigation here into Com-

munist actvities in the govern-

ment. Charman J. Parnell Thomas

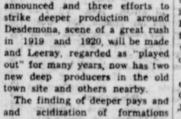
said the request will be made im-

mediately to the U.S. Attorney

for the District of Columbia.

Cutting Horse

eral Government.



The finding of deeper pays and and acidization of formations which refused to yield back in the days when the acid treatment was

unknown are chief factors in th comeback which old area an making.

of the purchase of the H. R. Hicks Motor Company by Bud Fuller, and associates.

as head mechanic for the company which is the Hudson dealer in Ranger. He has been in the auto-

of which time he was in the ser-Three persons from Ranger at- vice department. He has been as-

Recently, a test just east of the

ed as the former Emma Leta Mc-Clesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCleskey.

> Government **Releases** Claim **On College Units**

calf furnished by Felton Bra-shier Sr.; W. E. Huckaby of "I Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of Ranger with the calf donated by Wylie; Charles Wheat of Ranger Junior College recieved T. C. noticed today of the transfer of Ranger, captor of the calf given the Government's interest in PHA by L. R. Pearson; Henry Jackson Project Tex-V-41801, effective as of Ranger with the calf furnished of the close of business July 31, by Willard Swaney; Jerry Buckley of Ranger with the Jaycees' calf ; 1948.

These buildings are located on er, with the calf given by the Cypress Street. The renting, operation, will continue under the same plan.

National Bank's Calf. "This is a very valuable gift to Ranger Junior College, and will be used for the housing of veteran students who attend the College," Dr. Boswell stated.

. . ..

You know, its bad enough when some of our own countrymen are helping 'em, it's pretty bad.

We can't understand why a guy would deliberately run his neck out that way, when he knows good and well he's gonna get caught, to say nothing of the disgrace of betraying his own country.

Another of the rodeo followers that's a charming lady is Mrs. Ed- the extra sesion could reach a die Hovencamp of Fort Worth. She is an adopted Texan having come here this year from New York where she worked for United States Steel.

For one so recently from Wall Street, she speaks the rodeo lin go in a surprisingly natural tone. She dan't choke on a thing and helped us out Friday night when we didn't know what something was all about.

. . .

Some of the local talent that was helping out in the grand entry Friday night, were Banker W. F. Creages and his son, Bill, Bill though young in years and small in stature, sits a horse like a veterm cowboy.

. . .

Saturd y ,wp days, whi people an hands to ty listen to all or The deadlin nster that and becat

Taft wanted to dispose of the

we've got a bunch of Russian also made it clear that the anti- elections. Seven Southern states Communists in the country trying poll tax bill will be shelved if the sith levy these taxes. to undo our system of govern- filibuster cannot be broken by ment but when it turns out that the time the anti-inflation bill is ready.

> Taft sale yesterday that he ress would be able to adjourn on Aug. 7-just one week from today.

Sen. Richard Russell, D., Ga., said in a radio address last night (mutual) that in view of this adournament goal, he didn't think vote on any major legislationcivil rights or otherwise.

Final Rites For W. G. Bull Held Saturday P. M.

> Funeral services were held at Killingsworth Funeral Home in Ranger Saturday afternoon for W. G. (Will) Bull, who passed away of a heart attack Thursday. Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Ranger

officiated. Interment was in the Carbon Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe C. Step hen, Francis M. Jones, Robert F. Jones, Claude Stubblefield, Hillard Gilbert and Tom Poe.

"he deceased was a pioneer of d county, coming from ty where he spent his where he was mar-

lment buying.

The pending poll tax bill, enmeasure by mid-week to clear the dorsed by President Truman, has way for floor action on whatever already passed by the House. It anti-inflation bill is approved by calls for outlawing by statute the the Senate banking comittee. He collection of poll taxes in federal

> Southern Democrats have been filibustering against the motion Fort Worth and Los Angeles. to take up the bill since noon

Thursday. Thus far it has been a hoped the extra session of Cong leisurely talkathon without rigid enforcement of the rules usually applied when serious attempts are being made to force a shutdown

Plans For New Flower Shop Are Announced

Mrs. C. I. Wolford has announ ced plans for the opening of a new flower shop in Ranger.

The shop will be known as Betty's Flower Shop and will be located in the west extreme section of the Joseph building. Mrs. Wolford stated today that she expects to have the shop open by August 14.

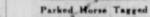
All new equipment has been ordered and will be installed by that date.

Mrs. Wolford is a trained florst and was one of the founders two brothers, Henry Rice also of of the City Floral Company which was located on Rusk street.

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ve and

Along with the flowers she will maintain a gift wrapping service for all types of gifts.



BROCKTON, Mass (UP) -

Police tagged the strawberry roan of James Mannion of Brockton When it was hitched overcime to

Quarterback Club downtown parking meter. To Meet Monday

Daddy Talks The Language

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)-For first birthday Jonnice dichelo tt got a telegram from her er reading: "Ug elub glub goo pst wa-wa glub. Love. Dad-

sots and Plymouth, organization; mons University, according to Al-During World War II he serve ton B. Lee, registrar.

ed four and one half years with They are Charlie W. Hargrave, the War Department as an advi son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har-grave, 217 S. Austin St.; Mrs. sor in the maintenance of trans portation. He is a native of East Veda Knox, 710 Cypress St.; and land county, having lived here 20 Mrs. Kathina Lovelace Wood, 112 ears. He is married and has on Elm. All are senior students at Hardin-Simmons, oldest institu-

tion of higher learning between He stated today that he will be happy to have the people of Students are to enroll on Sept-Ranger call at the business for ember 15 for the 1948-49 school their needs in the automobile line. year, 57th in the sistory of Hard-The company carries a full line in-Simmons, third largest Baptist of Hudson parts and accessories. One of the services which will be inaugurated is a pick-up and

and on repair work.

First Day Money Winners Named Funeral services for J. N. Rice,

Officials of the Ranger rodeo have announced the winners of first day money in some of the various contests and following are the events and winners.

noon at 3 o'clock with Rev. D. C. Ham of the First Baptist Church Cowgirls barrell race; Amy Mc-Gilvery of Ozona \$50.66; Marofficiating. Interment well be in garet Montgomery of Ozona, \$37; Leonara Collier fo Austin, \$25.33. Mr. Rice was born in Caldwell County on July 6, 1860, and he had resided in Ranger for 25 years. He was member of the First Baptist Church and was a retired proceedings. The fourth place was split among Fannie Mae Cox of Spicewood \$4.23, Doris Streater of Hamil-ton, \$4.23 and Bobbie Dell Streater of Hamilton, \$4.23.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Saddle bronc riding contest; Texas Kidd Jr., of Fort Worth, \$105.00; Alfred Cox, Sabanno, Cate Wooldridge of San Antonio; \$79.00; J. B. Bradshaw, \$56.67 San Antonio and John Rice of nad Bill Barton, \$26.33. Bull riding; W. N. Rice, \$56

Luling; and the following daug-hters and sons; Mrs. J. O. Kil-David Shellenberger, \$42; and brough of Ranger, Mrs. E. G. Kimbrought of Cross Plains, Mrs. G. J. Postert of Hobbs, N. M.; Wal-ter Rice of Louisiana, A. J. Rice fourth split on the ground for \$5.10 each for the following, Boots Hawthorne, J. T. Tacker, Wallie Gary, Orval Mann, Jack of Midland, Cecil Rice of Corpus Christi and Richard Rice of Rang-Monroe, Andy Fenton, Carl Payne

> In bulldogging averages are, Bill Bestworth 17.1; Bill Leach, 34.5; James Bynum, 30.2; Whit Keeney, 28.7 and Norris Patton, 22.2.

If a diver could descend six A very important meeting of the Quarterback Club will be held mills into the ocean he would have Monday night at 8 o'clock at the to withstand six tons of pressure Chamber of Commerce and all against every square inch of his mbers are urged to attend. body.

Alfred Krupp Is Sentenced To 12 Years Today

Alfred Krupp was sentenced today to 12 years imprisonment and confiscation of all his property day that representatives of the at the war crimes trials.

United States, Britain and France. ant Krupp munitions combine, and have called at the Soviet Roreign five other Krupp executives were Offic in Moscow regarding the found guilty today of plundering Berlin blockade. Department press officer Mich-

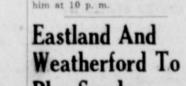
French and Dutch factories in the ael J. McDermot said the conferwake of conquering Nazi armies. ences were "a preliminary step'

Four of the 12 Krupp exectives on the next Western strategy to on trial were acquitted. Two seek lifting of the soviet seige were not charged with plundering. Berlin.

All 12 face another judgment He would not disclose the na later today on charges of using ture of the diplomats' conversations which were held last night. slave labor in Krupp plants. He disclosed that American Am-Sentences are expected to be bassador Walter Bedell Smith saw pronounced after the second jud-Valerian A. Zorin, Deputy Soviet

gment is read. foreign minister at 6 p.m. French Krupp, 41, had been sole owner of the \$175,000,000,000, munitions Ambassador Yves Chataigneau vicombine since 1931.

sited Zorin on hour later, and two British representatives called on him at 10 p. m. U.S. To Insist



Play Sunday ERLIN, July 31, (UP)- Gen.

Lucius Clay said today that the Eastland will meet Weatherford United States insists on the comin a hard ball game Sunday afteron at 3 o'clock at the Eastland field. Both teams are in the Brazos ageneral condition for a four- Valley League and the game Sunday will be a tussle between two lefthanders, Paul Campbell will

pitch for Eastland and C. Beck will catch.

Virginia Relaxes RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — The state alcoholic beverage control

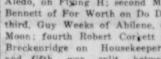
rants. Previously liquors had been

ending at 8:00 a.m. today. Maximum Mi

THE WEATHER

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 82 Minimum Hour's Reading Temperature for the last 24 hours

Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. Scattered thun-



Winners Listed Judges have announced the winners in the second go-round of the

cutting horse contest and they are as follows; first Homer Dixon of Aledo, on Flying H; second Milt Bennett of For Worth on Do Do; third, Guy Weeks of Abilene, on Moon: fourth Robert Corrett of Breckenridge on Housekeeper;

and fifth was split between George Glassock of Cresson on Nigger and Guy Harold of Aledo on Roaney.

compete Saturday night were Bennett with an average of 300; Glascock, 299; Corbett, 296 and

The four high men who were to

Harold, 294.

dershowers.

unced here that whistles on been toned down and now can be been toned down and now can be their diesel-powered trains had classified as a "nudge." The rail-road line had received many com-plains from South Horston rest-in food preparation in restau-

dents that the shrill blasts had al-

most knocked them out of bed.

plete economic and political unity of Germany, "with all factilities available to all of Gehmany," as power coference. HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-South-

On Complete

German Unity

ern Pacific Railroad officials an-

Representatives **Of 3-Powers Are** Seeing Soviets NUERNBERG, July 31, (UP)-

Earlier Krupp, head of the gi-

delivery on wash and grease jobs

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Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennie, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

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+ EASTLAND COUNTY-Gorman Following is a report of activities in the Kirk Field, Gorman, for July 30: J. W. Baldwin No.3 Sanders have received tubing and are start ed up again, drilling at 1700 feet. News W. B. Johnson No.1 Bob Koonce drilling at 900 feet. Luling Oil and Gas No.1 H. I.

Stapp are bottoming well and preparing to perforate and to treat

for the Halliburton boys.

EASTLAND COUNTY-Eastland

Area.

Jess Day of Pampa, formerly of at the middle zone in which they Eastland, having read of the oil found saturation-2686-2728. Some activity in this area, drove down have ventured the opinion that The Moseley (Pounds) location first of the week for a few days this is the tight type of formation about 12 miles Southwest of Gorand while here leased his 170 which might respond better to an man and 2 miles North west of acre farm, located four and acid treatment, then a shooting the old Lusk well. a half miles west of Carbon, for with about 250 quarts of nitro oil development. Incidently this and then a reacidization. However Miers drilling at 2740 feet. lease is not far distance from a no official comment is available wildcat well now being drilled.

of Fort Worth were recent visitools are being used. tors to the oil fields in the Eastlee Hotel

Charles Wampler and his brot-"Bugs" Wampler, drilling EASTLAND COUNTYcontractors of Longview, were re-Gorman cent business visitors in Eastland. The brothers are the drillers on tions in the Kirk Field, Gorman, the Killing worth well in the Kli- for July 29; ner pool northwest of Eastland.

Tex-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1 City of Eastland, is being pre- Mosely with Mr. Gilchrist Drill pared for drilling in on top of the Co. in charge of drilling operat-

indously Important! **Proves Moral Living Pays** "MOM and DAD"



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CANGER DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948

* WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Scribes, Pharisees Offer Lesson Today

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | But the Pharisees, also, had his-IN the gospel story of the life and teaching of Jesus there are many references to the Scribes and Pharisees.

and Pharisees. ligion. In the struggle against con-querors who sought to pervert and Who were these Scribes and Pharisees, whom Jesus often criticorrupt Jewish worship with idolcized so harshly and whom He found so lacking in sincerity and atrous conceptions and practices, the Pharisees had borne severe persecution. As many as 800 of them were crucified in a single loyalty? They were the successors of those who had played a fine and honorable part in the history of Israel in the four centuries folday.

Why, then, did Scribes and Pharisees fall under the criticism lowing the return of the Jewish exiles from Babylon and preceding of Jesus? It was because so many Scribes had become formalists, the coming of Jesus. There were among them still noble and earnest men like Nico-demus (John 3), and Gamaliel (Acts 5). But power and authority. concerned about the letter, but neglecting the spirit, of the law. Law, when it is law and nothing more, ceases to be protection (Acts 5). But power and authority, in religion as in other spheres of life, is subject to the temptation of life, is subject to the temptation of of liberty and becomes a curse of liberty and becomes a curse abuse and pride. What was orig-inally fine had become, in many rather than a blessing.

at least, debased and corrupted. THE Scribes were the lawyers of the Jewish community, but as such they were much more than the lawyers of today. Every read-the lawyers of today. Every reader of the Old Testament knows how great a part the Torah, or the

how great a part the Torah, or the law, represented in the life of Isroel. The law was religious as well as political and social, and the Scribe is described as being something of preacher, scholar, lawyer and magistrate. This is what made the role of the Scribe or great and important.

gas then to operate most of the wells in the area even though no gas was taken out commercially Robert W. Mckissick No.

so great and important.

J. W. Baldwin No.3 Sanders as to just what treatment the com pany intends giving to the well. still waiting on drill pipe which Tom C. Patten No.1 S. Peak is has been shipped from Houston George Mulkey and J. C. Cook drilling at about 700 feet Cable for weeks. It has to go by way of Fully a half dozen wells are mentioned to show all of us what operate tractors, so they set out land area, topping at the Connel- W OC at this report so the week- some of our operators have to go to do something about.

end should be another busy one through with before they can com plete wells in this area. A. W. Gregg No.2 Phillips dril-

ling now at 2672. They hope to drill it in tonight. Following is a report on opera-

42. They have set pipe and are needs of farmers in making Skelley No. 3 Miears complet-WOC at the present. This is a rounds. ing to run oil String at 2830 feet. cable tool outfit and they will

T. A. Kirk and Mellard No.1 probably drill in about Friday. Coast Oil have set pipe on their No. 2 Griffin and are WOC. ions drilling at 1400 feet. This

operation is on the same tract where the old gas well was located in 1919 on the Pounds lease. parks maintained by the state was The Old Pounds Gas Well, as highway department for the travwas known, produced enough eling publi

Also in many Pharisees the zeal that had once been for racial and righteous, and despised others."

Thus it was that a Publican, praying humbly for God's mercy upon him as a sinner, stood in noble contrast to the proud Phari-see, telling God how good he was. The lesson of it all ought to be obvious for everyone who would be truly religious.

New Tractor Seat Makes Farm Life Easier To Take

COLUMBUS, Neb. (UP) Farmers throughout the world may ride easier because of the ingenuity of two young Nebraskans. The pair decided there was no reason farmers should be jolted Gainesville to be divided. This is and sometimes injured as they

> The inventers, Ivan Schmid and Leonard Fleischer, devised a trac tor seat that eliminated all dis-

comfort. Schmid, 39, is farm-bred with ideas gained from operating trac Foster Brothers No. 4 Ray tors in the field. Fleischer, 37-Burns bottomed their well at 28- year-old salesman, learned

> They pooled their talents, During 1944 they worked on new seat ideas. In the spring of 1945 they made their first sales. In August of 1945, the pair in

corporated for \$10,000 and start-Texas has five state forests; 76 ed manufacturing in a 22-foot state parks, and 500 roadside | building. The firm was re-capitalized recently at \$200,000 and has expanded into three more build-

> The first thing the inventors did when they tackled the problem in 1944 was to buy a used tractor for \$50. They devised a hydraulic shock absorber under he seat which stopped "seat spanking."

After a few sales of their orignal model the firm provided at

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that by installing a gyroscopic Well I Dunno ... stabilizer, adapted from the mech sm that keep tank guns level and

The seats nave been shipped per cent. Aside from being a revolting sight to have to walk rom the midwestern factory to points in Europe, Asia and South through ,there's the small matter America. Sales outlets have been

created through more than 5,000 dealers in the United States. Having perfected the tractor

accurate during the war.

eat, the two men now have added | make farming easier.

of public health involved. Many Continued from Fage 1

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other farm items to their list of like wretching as we have to walk

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manufactures, all designed to through such ,we just wonder what strangers think of the filth.

such a practice and unless some walk spitters. other medium can be used to stop it in Ranger, we favor such a

Civic pride is something else in

Millions Learned the Hard-way But You Can SEE The Facts!

ANNOUNCING The Purchase Of The H. R. Hicks Motor Co.

Bud Fuller and Associates

Effective As Of This Day, August 1, 1948

Dealer of Hudson Automobiles - Complete Line of Hudson Parts-Accessories-Gulf Products

Your Are As Close To Mr. Fuller As Your Telephone On Your Automobile Troubles.

Fuller Motor Co., Inc.

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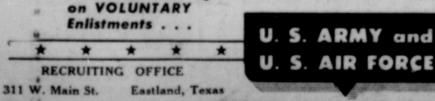


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By CHARLES CORDERY United Press Aviation Writer WASHINGTON (UP)-You're living in the air age, all right, and it's costing you plenty.

of expenditures can match that figure, save, of course, the larger one of general national defense, The government will spend se to \$7,000,000,000 on avia-tion activities in the fiscal year just started. in which aviation would be the biggest item.

st started. That means roughly 20 per cent he Camera Doesn't Lie-and

hi Show Opens Your Eyes! MOM and DAD"

The European recovery program for example is slated to cost \$4,000,000,000 in the same 12nonth period which is slightly less than the Air Force budget alone. Here is a table of estimated

of the total federal budget is er-marked for military and civil avia-

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Air Force (total budget \$4,981,911,000 000,000 or more will be spent by get. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics 1,338,000,000 private sources, and state and

Air National Guard 55,000,000 field in fiscal 1949. Veterans Administration (estimated cost of GI flight The civilian portion of the fed-200,000,000 small part of the whole. ost Office for foreign and

Of the total prospective outlyas, \$2,823,100,000 will go into military aircraft, guided missiles, elestamp sales). 58,583,000 tronics equipment, instruments oast Guard 10,783,000 and related aircraft items. The Air Force and Navy will spend 149,370,000 \$335,000,000 more on aeronautical research and development and 3,450,000 most of the National Advisory a- Committee for Aeronautics budget will be devoted to military re-66,105,000 search.

9,135,345 In the Navy figures it should be State Department 4,335,000 noted, money for carrier opera-\$6,876,672,345 tions, salaries and food, is not in-cluded, since such funds do not

In addition to the figures in the come from the Bureau of Aero-

survey, it is estimated that \$500,- | nautice portion of the Navy bud-

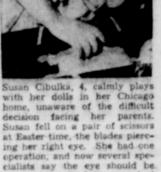
Aside from GI flight training, local governments in the aviation the cost of which is estimated from Budget Bureau figures of last February, the largest civilian eral aviation budget is a very part of the federal air budget will be spent by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

> That agency's major satlays will be \$40,000,000 on airport building and improvement, \$22,-099,000 to establish new air navigation facilities, \$62,000,000 to maintain present facilities, \$11,-000,000 on enforcement of air safety regulations, and \$4,000, 000 in administrative expenses. The Weather Bureau will spend

> \$4,135,345 directly on aviation activities and estimates that another \$5,000,000 worth of its general services to the public should be assigned to aviation.

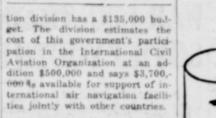
The State Department's avia- helicopter.

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at Easter time, the blades pierc-ing her right eye. She had one operation, and now several spe-cialists say the eye should be removed lest the left one go bad "in sympathy." Other doctors say wait and see. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cibulka haven't decided what advice they'll follow.



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The Coast Guard says it will spend \$5,477,000 for flight operations, aircraft, maintenance, fuel and repairs; \$5,231,000 for pay and allowances, and \$75,000 for a





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Baptist Church Activities Listed

The activities of the First Baptist Church for the coming week have been atmounced as folows. Monday through Thursday: In-termediate G. A. and Y. W. A. En-termediate at Lueders.

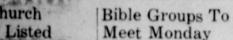
Monday; W. M. U. business

neeting at the church at 9 o'clock ins. morning; R. A.'S will meet church at 4 o'clock in the at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Tuesday: Jr. G. A.'S will meet the Mrs. J. B. Houghton Jr., 820 Walnut Street at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Wednesday: Youth Choir re-ercal at 6:30 o'clock in the ev-ning; Sunday School teachers' teeting at 7 o'clack; Prayer teeting at 7:30 c'clock; Choir

actice at 8:15 o'clock. Thurs: the Boy Scouts will meet at the Scout House at 7 o'clock.



Meet Monday Worship Hours The Bible Study Groups of the First Christian Church will meet

Monday afternoon at 3:00. East Side Group meets in the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley with of August, The First Methodist Mrs. R. A. Jones as leader. The study will be taken from chapters four through eight of II Corinthenridge.

tend the services.

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will close at 11:15 A. M.

West Side Group meets in the home of Mrs. Dick Jones. Mrs. rnoon; Brotherhood meeting Earl Bissex will lead the group in the study of the book of Galatians.

> W. S. C. S. Circle Will Have Meeting Monday

The Susannah Wesley Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon, August 2, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hagaman.

Saturday: Carol Choir practice at 10 o'clock.



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Methodists Change Rev. Wolf To Fill ruipit On Sunday

In the absence of Rev. Massegee, pastor, of the Second Baptist Beginning Sunday, August 1, Church who is conducting a reviand continuing through the month val at Okra, the pulipt for the morning services will be supplied Church of Ranger will Broadcast by Rev. Eugene Wolf, Missionary over Radio Station KSTB, Breck- of the Mexican Mission churches of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland.

He will speak on the subject The time of the broadcast will "Wishful Missionary Thinking. be from 10:000 to 10:30 o'clock, At the evening services Rev. Ernand every one is invited to tune in est Welsh, student of Simmons and listen to a part of the regular University will speak on the sub-Sunday Morning Worship Service, ject: "The Beginings of Sin." The provided they are not able to atpublic is invited to attend the services.

The regular Morning Worship being changed from 10:50 Legion Auxiliary o'clock to 9:45 o'clock and will To Have Meeting close at 10:30 A. M., thus, having a forty five minute Worship

the The regular meeting of the to American Legion Auxiliary will Service, and broadcasting the be held Tuesday evening, August The Sunday School classes will 3 in the club room in the Amerifollow the Worship service, and can Legion Hall.

All members are urged to be present and bring a covered dish for a luncheon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jordan all of Cross Plains were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall Friday. They were here to attend the rodeo.

Kenneth Hardy of Odesca spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Har dy, Sr.

(Nursery for children) Freddie Larsen of Fort Worth. is the week end guest of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larren. Jackie Poynor has returned from a visit in McCamey.

Corlyn Kerr of Sweetwater is the guest of Rita Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poynor and ns, Mike and Rickey, of Mcamey, and Dean Poyner of San Angelo are the guests of Mr. and D. D. Poynor, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. ranklin, and Mr .and Mrs. W. L 'oynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Ranger General Hospital. The baby has been named Pamala Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade and amily have returned from week's vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rall of San Antonio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Urbanski and George

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" is the subject of the Services April 25 Lesson-Sermon which will be Sunday School read in all Churches of Christ, Sci Morning Worship Subject: Sunday, August 1. The Golden Text is; "We have Trouble,"

known and believed the love that | Training Union God hath to us. God is love; and Evening Worship "Can You Do Everything?" he that dwelleth in love dwel-Visitors always welcome. leth in God, and God in him" (I Maurice B. James, pastor

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is God: and everyone that is born of God, and knoweth God' (I John 4:7) The Lesson-Sermon also in

eludes the following parsage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals believe in a finit? personal God; while God is infinite Love, which must be unlimited" (page 312).

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Rev. Flossie Story, Pastor Cloyce Flowers who was a palinday School ent in the West Texas Hospital Murning Message was removed to a hospital in Fort By the pastor Evangelistic Message __ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Mrs. Morris Underwood is a pati- Friday, V.L.B. ent in the West Texas Hospital (Formerly Young People's serrice)

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of Chicago who have been he guests of the Crawfords left riday to return to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladden McAnely are here from their ranch near Hondo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and family and attend the rodeo.

E. (Edwin) Bull of Boise Idaho, formerly of Ranger, flew into Ranger Friday to attend the Jaycees' rodeo

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter have as their guest Mr. Hunter's sister Mrs. W. H. McMillen of Fort Worth and his brother, Robert M. Hunter of Claude.

Frances Cogburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cogburn, left Saturday for a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, in Scotts Bluff, Nebras-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Brown of Hawkins are visiting Mr. Brown's

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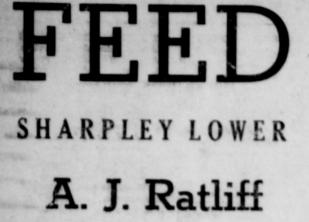
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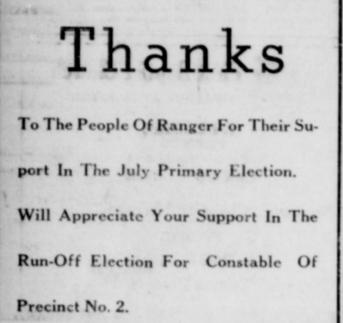
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"Tom will never understand," said Lucy bitterly. a took her purchases to

the kitchen and found Betsy There were tears in Lucy's eye as she turned and left the room perched on a chair beside the with an apron tied about her hastily.

neck and a smudge of flour on For the rest of the day Jessica the end of her snub nose. tried to recapture the high spirits of the day when her father's letter came. She was going home, she "I'm helping," she said proudly, displaying a grubby bit of dough. "For Daddy." She indicated the assured herself. She remembered how she had longed for this mopan beside her.

Jessica tossed the bag of gro-ceries on the table and swept Betsy off the chair. "You'll be sick," she scolded. "It's time for your nap." She swept a sobbing Division for the swept a sobbing prowling up and downstairs, in prowling up and downstairs, in and out of Lucy's room. Later, refusing to eat her support Later. Betsy from the room.

Would this day never end and the out of Lacy's supper, going the ard the siren again, faint but refusing to eat her supper, going the ard the siren again, faint but off again in spite of Jessica's result and persistent. Again she mark that a storm seemed imminent. in? Nothing could happen

Finally the old house was quiet now to change her plans, nothing should, she determined, as she stripped clothes from a weeping

"We're going away," she whis-"We're going away," she whis-bered coaxingly. Betsy said, "Don't want to go away," and walled and refused to be comforted. In Jessica's thoughts she anticl-In Jessica's thoughts she anticlpered coaxingly. be comforted.

pated the day when she could startled by a sharp peal of thunlivorce Betsy from the subtle in- der. fluence which her grandmother exercised upon her. "Daddy"-Down the hall a door swung

just a word to Betsy, which would soon be forgotten, but which in

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the meantime could annoy and ir-ritate Jessica to the point of hys-Had Mrs. Blake come home? She tiptoed down the hall past Lucy's door, which stood ajar, and SATURDAY was a busy day with

Inst-minute preparations. Lucy and peeped inside. Went off with a hurried explana-A flash of lightning revealed the Lucy's uneasiness for her mother. tion that she had a date with some girls at the Y. Jessica was too ab-sorbed in her own plans to have any interest in the other girls, but the window.

before Lucy left Jessica drew her inside her room and said good-by, thanked her for her kind-nesses and then, as a last-minute thought, "Try to make Tom under-stand, Lucy." A sound arose above the roar of the wind and the slashing rain. The siren, high and shrill! A wild wail carried on the wind. The fire siren, repeating over and over, its blast of warning. comes back. Her own words terrified her. Why shouldn't she come back? What could hap-pen to her? (To Be Continued) before Lucy left Jessica drew her A sound arose above the roar

IRE! Jessica leaned out of the with the rain and window, nd tearing at her hair as she Fire! Was Mrs. Blake tened. ut in this storm and would she ush off to the fire when she heard the siren? Surely not. She must have been

aught in the storm and spent the night with friends.

She wished Lucy were at home. Jessica closed the window and looped back the soaking curtains. Lucy would be out in the storm, Possibly there were shelters too. for hikers in the hills beyond Akron.

She returned to her own room to find Beisy sitting up, frightened and sobbing. Jessica lifted her out of her crib and into her own bed where they snuggled down

The rain window and lifted it. had ceased. The air was damp shutters. When Jessica went to street. The blackness of the night bed a cold moon rode high in the was pierced by a dull glow on the

gelow across the way and she saw Doris and her husband standing together on the steps. She ran downstairs, clutching

Down the half a boot shut with a bang. Rain lashed the shut with a bang. Rain lashed the her robe about her, opened the her robe about her, opened the front door and called, "Where's the fire?" Doris pointed toward the glow.

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