

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland county, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

30th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1948

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 67

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.

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

We were interested in some figures which the Chamber of Commerce put out in a recent letter and in case you didn't get one maybe the figures would interest you, too.

For instance, in 1939 there were 587 telephones in Ranger and in 1947 there were 1118, or almost double the 1939 figure. In 1929 there were 1952 electric meters in Ranger and in 1947 there were 1449. Postal receipts for the same period showed an \$8,000 increase.

This is a pretty good barometer by which to measure the growth of Ranger. And we might add it's a healthy growth, one that is taking place gradually and not through any spectacular, overnight rush. This is the kind of growth that a town should seek. It is based solely on the merits of the town and the surrounding country and the people coming to Ranger to make their homes now are not seeking sudden wealth but a good town in which to live and a town in which they can earn a dependable livelihood. They will not be here today and gone tomorrow, but are permanent residents.

While there are still those who dream of another oil rush such as Ranger experienced in 1927-1929 such would destroy the qualities of the town of which we are now proud. The crowds would be here only long enough to promote and exploit and then would be gone, leaving another ghost of a town. As a matter of fact, the current oil development activities in the county are bringing people to Ranger and benefiting the town, but not in the manner of the oil rush of 1917.

Yes, the old town is growing and in a healthy way.

Well, the Arterburns have another player for the second generation football team. It's the little boy born Tuesday to the L. F. Arterburns. The father is one of five brothers, all of whom played on the Bulldog teams at one time or another. The newcomer is the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn, and not a single granddaughter, bemoans the grandmother.

The Jaycees' rodeo arena and livestock barn is being prepared for the third big show held there this year, the sheep and goat show and sale which will be held there Friday and Saturday by the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

Prior to the rodeo, the Tri-County Livestock show was held there.

The center is really proving an asset to Ranger. Each show brings the town a lot of publicity and brings into Ranger a lot of people. The show this week end will bring into Ranger some of the leading sheep and goat raisers of the entire state and that kind of contact is valuable to any town.

Besides the show and sale, there'll be a goat roping contest and sheep dog exhibition at the arena Friday night. That'll bring in more people.

So it's easy to figure the value of such a project to the town and the possibilities it holds for future development.

The largest county in Oklahoma is Osage. Pawhuska is the county seat and a huge quarterly Indian payroll of headrights is received there, where the tribal headquarters are located.

## Eastland Airport Leased To Porter For Oil Development

The Eastland airport may soon be producing oil.

Frank Day, well-known Eastland oil man has obtained a lease of 47 1-2 acres of the airport for C. P. Porter of Alice and Eastland.

The lease was awarded Tuesday by the City Commission.

One of the terms is that Porter will begin a well within 60 days, either on the airport or an adjoining tract. Porter also has under lease adjoining the airport, 350

## Took Bus Ride With Broken Neck



Nurse Dorothy Hancock attends Ervin Carlisle, 36, who lies in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital, after riding a bus from Alabama with a broken neck. Carlisle was injured in an automobile accident in Alabama and admitted to hospital there. Fearing he would die unless he got specialized treatment, Carlisle said he walked out of the hospital to bus station and rode to Atlanta. Doctors say his condition is critical. — (NEA Telephoto).

## New Fangled Jet Fighters Make Old Fashioned Pilots Boil Over

By JACK MEEHAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WIESBADEN, Germany (UP)—Henry Brundage, who pilots "old fashioned" airplanes, putters around air force headquarters these days looking the way cavaliers did when the jeep was invented.

Hank and all the other pilot veterans of World War II are acting that way because of those new fangled gadgets, the jet-propelled fighter planes, which have roared into Germany from the United States.

The old-fashioned pilots are reminiscing about the Mustangs and Thunderbolts they flew when they were the hottest things with wings.

"Thunderbolts — we call 'em jugs — are pretty wonderful air-planes," Brundage said.

"These here jets — you can't steer them with your hands."

Hank, be-medaled veteran of the last war, claims to have steered an old-fashioned Thunderbolt a good part of the way between Germany to Turkey, he got tired his hand out of the window.

Hank said that on a monotonous flight recently when he flew Truman Doctrine Thunderbolts from Germany to Turkey, he got tired of smoking cigarettes.

He flipped open the cockpit and stuck out his left hand just to see what would happen. The old-fashioned plane veered to the left because of the drag.

"I put my right hand out the other side and the jug shot off to the right," he said.

"Flew along for a couple of hours that way — first to the right and then to the left."

"Try that in one of these jets and what do you get? Hot dogs, five on each hand where your fingers used to be."

Hank explained that friction from the slipstream of a jet traveling at 600 miles an hour would burn a man's finger to a crisp.

"What do you mean, old-fashioned planes?" snapped Brundage.

"Jugs can make up to 800 miles an hour. Of course, we lose quite

a few pilots doing it because you can only go it traveling straight down."

Hank, who left Mishawaka, near South Bend, Ind., in December of 1942 to fly to North Africa said he "had a Thunderbolt going pretty near the speed once himself — also straight down."

"It was a sunny afternoon in the desert," he explained, "and we tried to see how high the jugs would go. Got so high the pressure got low and I got the bends. Had to get down fast. Got down so fast the paint peeled from the cowling before I made the ground."

MAIZE, Kan. (UP)—The feminine rider of the bucking little pony told a would-be "rescuer" to stand back, she'd ride out the bumps by herself. And she did.

The equestrienne was 90-year-old Mrs. C. E. Dodd, who had handled rougher rides than that in her younger days. No reason, she said, that she shouldn't have the pleasure of a pony ride now and then.

Harry Dodd bought a frisky palomino for his small daughter. But the new owner's grandmother decided she should have the first ride.

**Speedway Demon Quails At City Traffic Perils**

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (UP)—Cliff Bergere noted "iron man" of 16 Indianapolis speedway classics, doesn't hesitate to admit that city traffic frightens him.

"You never know what they're going to do," Bergere said. "Nobody bothers with hand signals. And they come at you from all directions."

"I'll continue to do my speeding on nice safe race tracks," Bergere said.

Negotiators met in a closed session yesterday with two federal labor conciliators. When the union asked the company to make a wage proposal, the company went into separate sessions for the rest of the day.

formation to be thoroughly saturated, it was reported. The well is making free oil. The five-inch pipe was set this morning and 72 hours will be allowed before drilling into the sand begins.

The third chance for the city treasury to receive revenue is townsite drilling. The ban against this was rescinded recently. Frank Day assembling a drilling block and is not yet ready to announce the location of the well.

A very important meeting of the Carl Barnes P.M.T. of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Delegates will be elected for the convention at Corpus Christi and other special business will be conducted. All members are invited to attend.

# Marshall Says U. S. Gravely Concerned Over Soviet Charges

## Thousands File Past Casket Of Home Run King

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Aug. 18 (UP)—The great and the small came today to say goodbye to Babe Ruth in the temple that the home run king built with his bat.

They filed past the mahogany casket at the rate of 100 a minute, some pausing for a second to stare in silence, some dabbing at tears. Housewives in cotton dresses lifted their children to see the man who was the hero of America's small fry for more than 30 years.

Dapper Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants and a team mate of Ruth's on the great Yankee team of 1927, reached the casket at 11 A. M. Durocher stood looking down at the white face of the Bambino for a full 10 minutes, then walked silently on.

Most of the morning's crowd were mothers with their children. Police estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 persons would pass through the gates of Yankee Stadium before the Bambino leaves "the house that Ruth built" for the last time shortly after 8 p. m.

## Funeral For Mrs. Zelda Rice Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Zelda Rice of Ranger were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Killingsworth's Chapel with Rev. Jasper C. Massege officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Rice died Tuesday, August 17. She was born in Poteet, Texas November 26, 1871 and had resided in Ranger 44 years. She was a member of the Second Baptist church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. T. M. Hamilton and Mrs. W. E. Walton, both of Ranger and Mrs. F. E. Perry of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Callie Ray of Florence, Texas; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were A. C. Ames, Bobby Ray Walton, Edwin George, and Norman Richardson, Reid Campbell and Buri B. McGraw, all of Ranger.

## Efforts Being Made To Avert Phone Strike

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (UP)—Officials of the CIO Communications Equipment Workers union and the Western Electric company meet again today to try to avert a strike by 25,000 telephone installers in 43 states.

"We hope they will make a wage offer," said Union President Ernest Weaver.

The union said it was ready to call a walkout at any time unless the company made a "suitable offer" on wages.

The union seeks a 31-cent hourly wage increase for members employed by Western Electric, the equipment division of the Bell Telephone system.

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## Activity Grows In Vicinity Of May In Brown Co.

The vicinity of May, where a good well recently was completed is witnessing activity. Offsetting production two miles northeast of the Brown County town, Hankamer Investment Company of Houston has made location for No. 1 Joe Neal and J. A. Chapman Producing Company of San Antonio is seeking a southeastern extension with No. 1 M. J. Ballard.

Two new locations have been made in the Kirk Field which is along the Eastland-Comanche boundary.

J. W. Baldwin of Wichita Falls, No. 3 J. N. Watson and W. B. Johnson Drilling Company of Longview, No. 1, Cooper Company Inc.

An Ellenberger test will be made, 12 miles north of Eastland, by Standard-Fryar Drilling Company, Dallas, an associate of the G. P. Mitcham, N. I. 2,580 from the east and 2,227 from north line Sec. 475, SP survey.

Four completions were reported for the week in the Kirk Field: Foster Bros. Production Inc., No. 4 Ray Burns, which gauged 566 barrels in 24 hours; A. W. Grege, No. 2 W. P. Phillips, 74 barrels; National Cooperative Refinery Association, two wells, N. I. E. C. Watson, 30 barrels, and No. 2, Albritton, 66 barrels.

County Chairman Of Rural Roads Association Named

Judge P. L. Crossley of Eastland has been appointed county chairman for the Texas Rural Roads association and a meeting of the 24th Senatorial District of the Association has been called by the district director, Judge Roger Garrett of Anson.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, August 24 at 10 o'clock at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene. At the meeting a planned program to give Texas all-weather rural roads will be discussed and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Police Call Spans Half The Continent

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—A woman called police here at 4 a. m. "Send a policeman," she cried. "A man is bothering me."

"Right away," said Capt. George Freeman. "What's the address?"

Freeman blinked and asked again to make sure. Then he suggested she call some police station closer home.

The woman was calling from Cape Girardeau, Mo. Police figured she probably wanted Spokane, Mo.

Discuss Babe's Funeral



Mrs. Richard Flanders of North Conway, New Hampshire, adopted daughter of Babe Ruth, discusses funeral arrangements with some of Babe's closest friends. Left to right: Charles Schweffel; J. Paul Carey, treasurer of the Babe Ruth Foundation; and Melvin Lowenstein, Ruth's attorney. Ruth's body will lie in state at Yankee Stadium. — (NEA Telephoto).

## Lt. Daskevich Commended For Excellent Work

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gallagher have received a copy of a commendation recently received by their son-in-law, Lt. Anthony F. Daskevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daskevich, Sr.

Lt. Daskevich was commended by Colonel E. M. Sutherland, executive for training and Maj. Gen. J. G. Christiansen, commanding general, at Camp Hood, for his outstanding work as an instructor in the 1948 ROTC summer training camp held at Camp Hood.

The commendation reads: "It is with pleasure that I commend you for your splendid assistance in conducting the Armored Cavalry demonstrations, tank gunnery and range practice during the 1948 ROTC Summer Training camp. Your superior ability as an instructor and your outstanding interest in the work contributed materially to the successful completion of the camp and will be reflected in the high quality of the reserve officers whom you helped to train."

Maj. Gen. Christiansen added the following: "It is a distinct pleasure to forward this testimonial of exemplary service. I wish to add my personal expression of gratitude for the outstanding performance of duty so ably accomplished."

Mrs. Daskevich is the former Marie Gallagher of Ranger.

Second Baptist Church To Begin Revival Sunday

A revival meeting will begin Sunday, August 22, at the Second Baptist Church.

The evangelist will be Rev. Maurice James, pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church of Morton Valley and Rev. H. D. Blair, Associational Missionary, will direct the music. Miss Anice Locke will be the pianist. Services will be held each day at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The even services will be in the open air adjoining the church.

Cottage prayer meeting have been in progress during the last two weeks and good interest has been shown in these services. Tonight, Wednesday, there will be an all-church prayer meeting at the church and another one again Saturday night, beginning at 8:00 p. m. The church Brotherhood and the W. M. U. will hold special prayer meetings for the revival Thursday night.

Why It Wouldn't Draw

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)—City officials wondered last winter why it took so much coal to heat the city hall. They found the answer. When the chimney was cleaned this summer, 75 wheelbarrows of soot were removed from it.

## CLAIMS EVIDENCE SO FAR REFUTES CHARGES

### Hiss Admits He Knows Chambers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—House investigators said today the admission of Alger Hiss, former state department official that he knew reformed Communist Whitaker Chambers as a "major break" in their spy inquiry.

"This is one of the most important developments of the past week," said a jubilant member of House Un-American Activities Committee.

The break came last night in a New York hotel room where Hiss and Chambers confronted each other for the first time since the investigation began. The meeting was arranged secretly by a subcommittee.

Chambers, now a senior editor of Time magazine, had charged Hiss with membership in a pre-war "elite" Communist underground. Hiss said the charges were "complete fabrications" and that he had never known Chambers.

He stuck to his denial of Communist affiliations after the meeting ended last night. But he said that he finally recognized Chambers as "George Crosley," a writer he knew in 1934 and 1935.

Maritime Strike Threat Settled

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—The U. C. Conciliation Service announced today that an agreement had been reached between the National Maritime Union, CIO, and Atlantic and Gulf Coast Shipping operators, settling a strike threatened for Sept. 2.

The agreement, reached after an 11-hour session between representatives of 42 shipping companies and the union, called for wage increases of \$25 a month for boat-swains and \$12.50 for other personnel. The raise is retroactive to July 16.

Russia Demands Access To Teacher

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—The Soviet consulate charged today that Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina, the Russian school teacher who refused to go home, was a police prisoner at Roosevelt Hospital and demanded free access to her.

The 52-year-old teacher, who suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries in her leap to freedom from the consulate last Thursday was reported "resting comfortably" although still on the critical list following several transfusions.

Food Prices Drop Slightly

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (UP)—Wholesale food prices fell 11 cents on the Dun and Bradstreet index this week, responding to sharp drops in butter, cottonseed oil, cheese and beef, the agency announced today.

The Aug. 17 index at \$7.07 compared with \$7.18 in the three preceding weeks and with \$6.57 a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 4000. Slow and weak. Medium and good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 24.50-31. Beef cows 23. Sausage bulls 13-22. Stocker cows 19 down.

Calves 1300. Dull and weak. Good and choice slaughter grades 25.27.50. Stocker steer calves 28 down.

Hogs 1000. Strong to 25 higher. Good and choice 190.240 lbs. 29-25, top 29.50. Sows 21-24. Feeder pigs 26 down.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said today that the United States is seriously concerned over charges made against it by the Soviet Union in the case of the three Soviet school teachers.

Marshall volunteered the comment at his weekly news conference. He told reporters that he must say frankly that the United States government views with serious concern charges made against this government and some of its officials by representatives of Russia.

He added that evidence reported to the state department so far does not sustain allegations made by the Soviets in the cases of Mrs. Oksana S. Kosenkina and Mr. and Mrs. Mikhail I. Samarin.

Marshall added that Mrs. Kosenkina's actions refute the Soviet charges.

He would not comment when asked if the United States might request the recall of some Soviet Representatives. Marshall and the reporter who asked the question had in mind Soviet Ambassador Lomakin in New York.

Marshall guessed that the United States reply to Soviet notes regarding the incidents might be delivered to the Soviet embassy here within 24 hours. He said he did not know whether the three Soviet school teachers had formally requested asylum in the United States. Their right to stay here has been virtually assured, however.

## Greek Military Claim Guerillas Are Weakening

ATHENS, Aug. 18 (UP)—Greek military reports said today that only four villages still are held by guerillas in the Grammos mountain area, and the Athens newspaper newspaper Estia claimed that rebel leader, Gen. Markos V.afiades has fled into Albania.

There was no confirmation of the report that Markos had fled, but it appeared in several daily that rebel resistance in the Grammos mountain area was collapsing.

The Greek general staff reported that a fighter plane bearing the insignia of a Red Star within a Greek circle fired on Greek troops near the Bulgarian border. It was said that United Nations observers saw the incident. No further details were given.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, not much change. Temperature at 1:30 p. m. today. Maximum 96. Minimum 79. Hour's Reading 95. Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a. m. today. Maximum 97. Minimum 66.

# Ranger Daily Times

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 TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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## WASHINGTON COLUMN

### Inflation's Ugly Facts May Haunt Republicans

BY PETER EDSON  
 NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—If President Truman had any previous doubts about which was the worst Congress, they should all be gone by now.

For the brush-off which the Republican leadership has given to his anti-inflation proposals was really of hurricane proportions. It swept everything he laid on the table right into the wastebasket.

By so doing the congressmen think they can go home leaving clean desks and clear consciences behind them, they may be headed for unpleasant surprises. The facts and figures which administration leaders finally got together for presentation to Congress may rise like a storm out of the scrapheaps into which they were swept.

President Truman pointed out in his press conference statement that Senate and House Agriculture Committees never even met to see if there was anything they might do to increase food supplies or cut down prices to the consumer.

House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, which handle tax matters, did not meet to consider President Truman's suggestions for the return of excess corporations profits taxes.

THE House Banking and Currency Committee went through the motion of holding hearings on the proposed anti-inflation bill. But this committee under Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan refused to receive testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Secretary of Interior Krug.

Wolcott, completely dominating his committee, went ahead in his own way to introduce his own version of a credit-control bill. It may do some good over the long haul. But don't expect to take a copy home, hand it to your wife and expect that she will ever buy with it any more groceries for any less money.

On the other side of the Capitol, Chairman Charles W. Tobey's Senate Banking and Currency Committee turned in the only praise-worth record of the session, not only on inflation, but in Tobey's effort to save the Taft-Elliander-Wagner housing bill.

From Brannan the Tobey committee heard that further increases in food prices—particularly meat prices which have already more than doubled in the last two years—are due this year. The time to have stamped holding meat prices in line was six months ago, he said.

Tom Sawyer the committee heard that the problem confronting the country was of the utmost seriousness. It cannot be met by increased production, which is already at capacity levels. What is needed, said Sawyer, is limited control to hold abnormal factors of demand in check, and priorities to channel scarce goods to essential production.

FROM Keyserling the committee heard that inflation is now working hardship on millions of families. Industrial prices are being pushed to such heights that goods cannot be disposed of. There is danger of an economic explosion. The race upward between prices and wages is unsettling all business conditions. All such spiraling booms have in the past ended in busts.

To those congressmen and others who maintain that this is just a lot of scare stuff, the best answer was given by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who cited what had happened to potatoes.

In November, 1944, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson wrote Congress that under the then-existing price-support law, 20 million bushels of potatoes would be grown for which there would be no market. Anderson asked that the law be changed so that the government wouldn't have to buy them up and destroy them.

Congress paid no attention, took no action. The result was that in 1946 and 1947 the potato price support program cost the government \$134,000,000. It may cost another \$20,000,000 this year.

### THE SCOREBOARD

#### High-Jumping Winter Won Using Old-Fashioned Style

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
 NEA Sports Editor

LONDON—(NEA)—J. L. Winter, a tall Australian, winning Olympic Games high jump with six feet six inches was highly disappointing from an American viewpoint.

It was one of 12 men's track and field events the United States figured to win. America has failed to prevail in only one previous Olympic high jump.

In the trials, George Stanich and Vern McGrew tied at six feet eight and a quarter. Illinois' Dike Eddleman, steady and consistent, has twice as well.

The best Stanich and Eddleman could do in the Olympics, however, was tie for second with six feet and three-quarters. Paulson of Norway, with supposedly less misses at the same height, was awarded second place but a check and consequent revision by the judges gave our boys an equal share of the runner-up medal.

One of our blokes complained about the take-off being a little loose, but they simply weren't up to their ceilings.

An interesting feature of the high jump was that it was a remarkable comeback for the old eastern scissors, which was supposed to be practically obsolete. All of the Americans employed the western roll, as did most of the others.

Only Winter, a veteran, and the representatives of a handful of outlying nations that have not yet caught up with the roll, used the antiquated scissors. These included B. Singh, an Indian, with a wrapped head and flowing beard. He had no style at all, and didn't jump very high, either.

WINTER, who competed in Berlin in 1936, if memory serves, was a mindful of Johnny Murphy of Portland, Ore., who as a Notre Dame undergraduate should have won in Antwerp in 1920. As things turned out, Murphy slipped three times on wet turf, and didn't get off the ground. He used the old eastern scissors.

Until Stanich, Eddleman and McGrew fell short at Wembley's Empire Stadium, enabling Winter to raise the Australian flag, George Spitts was the last high jumper to get anywhere in particular with the old eastern scissors.

Introduced by George Horne of Stanford in 1912, the western roll was quickly adopted by nearly every coach in the United States and other countries.

The principal difference between the western roll and the old eastern scissors is that with the former the jumper takes off on the inside foot, which enables him to lay out on top of the bar.

With the old eastern scissors, the jumper takes off on the outside foot.

But, as Australia's J. L. Winter demonstrated, it doesn't matter which foot the jumper takes off on as long as it is the right one. He'll be the Olympic champion for four years.

## 'I Wonder How Franklin Did It?'



## NEWS FROM GORMAN

GORMAN, August 17 — Miss Osella Pulley and Mrs. J. H. Barbee have returned from a ten day vacation spent in Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Austin are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Kimble.

Miss Cornglia Bolen of Jackson, Ala. and Mrs. Erin T. Fuller of Selman, Ala. returned to their respective homes Friday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ashworth of Fort Smith, Ark. are spending their vacation in the home of her mother Mrs. Jane Eppler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hooker of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benton Hooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ormsby and family of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Steiner also of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ormsby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Abilene were in Gorman Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Othman and also Mrs. Fannie Scott who is ill in the hospital at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Little of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boucher Saturday.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Air Board Member**

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

- Supplied with weapons again
- Pictured Civil
- Merchant guilds
- Chief devil
- Grade
- Falsehood
- Long meter, (ab.)
- Makes sorry
- Grade
- Alaskan city
- Fastened
- Prosecute
- Property
- Fall behind
- Half an em
- He recently resigned
- account of ill health
- Fasten
- Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
- Anent
- Begin
- Slag
- Split pulse
- Accomplished
- Freshet
- Mixed into law
- Mixed type
- Comparative suffix
- Compass point
- Rhode Island (ab.)
- Anger
- Weapons
- Law
- Speed contest
- Notion
- Jutting rock
- Russian warehouses
- Impet
- Chancel seat

**VERTICAL**

- Merchant guilds
- Grade
- Falsehood
- Long meter, (ab.)
- Makes sorry
- Grade
- Alaskan city
- Fastened
- Prosecute
- Property
- Fall behind
- Half an em
- He recently resigned
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- Impet
- Chancel seat

## Area Oil News

**EASTLAND COUNTY—Gorman**  
 Following is a report of activities in the Kirk Pool, Gorman, for Tuesday, August 17:  
 W. B. Johnson No. 1 Keenee drilling ahead and looking good according to Driller on the job. They still have about 80 feet to go. They are at 2765.  
 Gillespie No. 1 Waller drilling at 350 feet.  
 Choate's No. 1 drilling at 3090. They do not expect to hit pay until about 3130.  
 Reo Drilling Co. No. 1 B. F. Porter drilling at 1150. Set 8 inch casing and are drilling ahead.  
 A. W. Gregg et al are moving their outfit from the old Boyd well which they had hoped to salvage by burning out a quantity of iron which had been lost in the hole, but which did not respond, to their new set up on the Frank Kirk lease about 5 miles south of DeLeon—this is the Keith place on the Dublin Road.

**Commercial Production Co.**  
 No. 1 J. A. Hirst is getting a new completion job. They have moved back and set casing. They are now WOC. This well will be acidized as soon as cement is ready.

**Coast Oil No. 1** George Bell ran a Halliburton Jeep Tuesday Morning. This well is drilled to 2845.

**EASTLAND AREA**  
 John Robbins, well known oil operator of Longview, was in Eastland today. He has an interest in some 50 or more wells in East Texas and recently went into Mississippi where he took over a number of wildcat deals which other operators had not found appealing and achieved outstanding success.

Now Robbins is interested in several deals in the vicinity of Eastland.

**KLEINER AREA**  
 Skelly's well on the Thomas looks good for 100 barrels in the

## Nobody Loves Forever

XXXIII  
 A DOZEN times before the bus reached the hospital Jessica lost her courage. A dozen times she berated herself for a fool even to imagine that the girl who lay in the hospital, disguised and unwilling to disclose her identity, could be Lucy. Even when she left the bus and crossed the street, with the wind whipping her skirts about her and tearing at her hair, she was uncertain. She was still uncertain when a little later she was ushered into a warm, brightly lighted office.

She guessed that she was not the only person who had visited the hospital with information. There had been others, the pretty nurse who conducted her, explained. So far nothing of value had been discovered. She sat and waited for 15 minutes by the round electric clock on the wall, growing every minute more tense.

Then a gray-haired woman sat opposite her and Jessica's confidence returned under the superintendent's kindly questioning. She listened intently as Jessica told the story of the ring.

She nodded encouragingly from time to time as Jessica described it. The pattern in which the stones were set and the inscription inside the ring corresponded with the ring the injured girl wore, she admitted.

Jessica's eager eyes were bent upon the superintendent's face. She told the story of the ring's sale and the name of the jeweler who bought it. Then she hesitated. Now came the most important fact of all, the one which would give a clue to the girl's identity. There must be a definite link between the purchaser of the ring and the unidentified girl who lay in a room in this same hospital.

The woman opposite noticed her hesitation. "Go on," she urged. Jessica's dark eyes deepened as she said, "I know the man who wanted to buy the ring."

"You are positive that he did buy it?"  
 "No. But the jeweler could tell you," suggested Jessica eagerly.

HER tension rose as the superintendent dialed a number. She listened to the terse questioning. She watched the changing expression on her face as the superintendent returned the receiver to its cradle and didn't speak for a moment. Then she said, "The jeweler denies that he sold such a ring. In fact, he denies any knowledge of the transaction, Mrs. Blake."

"He denies that he bought the ring?"  
 She nodded. "He admits that a girl tried to sell such a ring. He said that he questioned whether she was the owner. I'm afraid—"

Jessica's cheeks blazed. "You believe him?"  
 "I don't know what to believe," she confessed. "You see, she went on slowly, "we have had so many false clues presented in the past two days. There is a reward offered—"

"By whom?" interrupted Jessica. "By the newspaper which published the illustration of the ring." The superintendent tapped her pencil against her teeth. "You think you know this girl?"  
 Jessica said, "Oh, no." But something in the woman's eyes told her that she did not believe her. She sat staring thoughtfully at Jessica for a moment. Then she said, "Suppose that we forget the ring. Suppose we try a little experiment. I'm quite certain of your sincerity. I'll take you upstairs and let you see this girl and then you can discover for yourself whether there is any possibility that you know her. After all, the ring is only a means to an end with us."

Here was the chance Jessica had wanted—to satisfy herself that the unidentified girl was not Lucy, to set at rest her doubts, and be able to accept Tom's belief that his

sister had gone away to work and would write to them shortly.  
 But suppose the girl was Lucy?  
 SHE followed the woman from the office and down the long corridor to the elevator. A cold chill of apprehension swept over her as they left the elevator and her heels tapped down the long, echoing, hospital corridor. They paused in front of a door. A nurse slipped out.

The superintendent explained that she planned to visit the patient for a moment or two.

The door opened. They stood inside a room, with one shaded lamp beside the high bed. The girl who lay there never moved.

The superintendent motioned to Jessica to follow her as she moved forward. Jessica could take in every detail: the slight figure concealed by the bedclothes, a bit of blond hair which showed beneath the bandage that covered practically her whole face, the closed eyes.

What would it mean to learn that this girl was Lucy? Trouble, Grief, Jessica took a step backward. The superintendent said firmly, "Speak to her. If you have anyone in mind, speak her name." Jessica's lips were stiff and trembling. She came closer. She bent over the bed, and suddenly the tight lids flew open and just for an instant a pair of agonized gray-blue eyes looked deep into her own.

"Lucy!" She pushed past the superintendent's stout figure and stood so close that she could catch the hurried breath of the injured girl. "Lucy!" she cried despairingly.

The lids covered the betraying blue-gray eyes.

"Lucy!" She had her voice under control now. "Please—Tom's home, Lucy. He needs you."

There was a slight flicker of the eyelids. The superintendent said, "Come with me." She led Jessica into the hall outside. "I can't let you stay any longer," she said, "but we'll try to do what we can to persuade her to see you again. Call me this evening. I may have news for you."

(To Be Continued)

## Editor Has Good Reason For Missing Deadline

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind. (UP)—The weekly Williamsport Review-Republican went to press a day late.

Herbert Cripe, the editor, after his wife, were moving into their newly-built home when the stork left them a six-pound boy.

Mrs. Cecile T. Odle, Mrs. Cripe's mother, died.

Cripe motored to a distant hospital to inform his wife's father of the death. On his way, the automobile was in a wreck and was badly damaged.

**That's Their Story**  
 FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The trio of fishermen was having bad luck. Then a one-pound bass made a strike at a shad, jumped out of the water into the boat, and hit one of the anglers. He grabbed the bass, shad, and all. Or so the story goes.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## RED RYDER



## ALLEY OOP



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 Times Want-Ads Are More Economical

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 Minimum 70c  
 2c 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—Paint and Wall Paper.** Jack Williams, 1006 Young Street.  
**FOR SALE—Arcadia Confectionery.** See H. R. Hicks, Phone 542.  
**FOR SALE—Pears \$1.75 Bu.** 217 South Austin Phone 237-J.  
**FOR SALE—Special price on 162 Acre Farm** for one week. Also, G. P. John Deere Tractor, 6 1/2 South Mulberry. Eastland, Phone 13-W.

**For Finicky Folks:** Frasier's Finer-Flavored Fryers from Frasier's Fryer Farm Gisco. Phone 784-R.  
**FOR SALE—Good clean Kitchen Range,** left hand oven, reasonable. S. M. McAnelly Phone 555 after 5:30 P. M. 991 Spring Road.  
**FOR SALE—Model B. John Deere Tractor** with Breaking Plow, two Row Planted and Cultivator. K. F. Kirk, Three Miles North West.

**FOR SALE—Bartlett Pears—\$1.50 per Bushel.** You gather, Mrs. L. M. Cook—Caddo Highway.

**FOR SALE—Cushman Motor Scooter.** \$100.00 Cash. Jack Waddington, Crawford's Rexall, Phone 24.

## FOR RENT

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

**FOR RENT—Apartment** Travlers Hotel 311 1/2 Walnut.

**FOR RENT—Three small room** unfurnished apartment, in Ranger, no children. 333 Ray St. Write C. E. Tarver, box 368, Eastland, Texas.

## HELP WANTED

**BOY WANTED—full time.** Traders Grocery.

## Shirts Finished

To Your Liking  
15c EACH

**Ranger Steam Laundry**  
 L. T. Rushing  
 Phone 134

## ROY McCLESKEY

**Service Station**  
 OCTAINE GASOLINE  
 None Better  
**White Gas . . . . . 22c**  
**Reg. Gas . . . . . 23c**  
**Ethyl Gas . . . . . 25c**  
**WHY PAY MORE**  
 We Have Your Brand and Weight of Motor Oil. All Leading Brands.

**ROY McCLESKEY Service Station**  
 Highway 80 East  
 Your Business Appreciated

## DEAD ANIMALS

Un-Skinned  
REMOVED free

CALL COLLECT  
 EASTLAND, 288  
 OR  
 BROWNWOOD, 9494  
 Brownwood Rendering Co.

**WANTED—Lady.** At Once—Shelton Ice Cream Parlor, Ranger.

**BOYS Wanted.** Over \$50 week. Sell name plates for front doors. Write National Engraving, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

**HELP WANTED-FEMALE—** Experienced bookkeeper-typist. Give age marital status and qualifications. Write Box BM in care of Ranger Times.

## NOTICE

**NOTICE—**we have moved our Watch Repair Shop to Arcadia Theatre Building on Main Street, Don Ervin Jewelry.

As far back as the sixth millennium before Christ a settlement of hunters and fishermen existed in the eastern part of central Sweden. The first traces of a peasant culture appeared about 3000 B. C.

## To Head Hungary



Arpad Szakasits, approved by all parties, is scheduled to become president of Hungary. Szakasits, former deputy premier, will succeed Zoltan Tildy, who resigned when his son-in-law was arrested on a charge of treason. The move is believed a Communist-inspired switch.

## 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:

**FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT**  
 H. C. (Carl) Elliott  
**FOR SHERIFF**  
 J. B. Williams  
**FOR JUDGE 91st DIST. COURT**  
 George L. Davenport  
**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2**  
 Charles Bebo  
**FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2**  
 M. R. (Dick) Blackwell  
 Ike Lee  
 For Associate Justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals  
 Allen D. Dabney  
 Cecil C. Collings  
 For County Judge  
 P. L. (Lewis) Cromley  
 Commissioner Precinct No. 1  
 T. E. (Ed) Castleberry  
 For County Clerk  
 W. V. (Virgil) Love  
 Representative 107th Floterial District  
 Billie Mac Jobe  
 For Senator 24th District of Texas  
 Pat Bullock



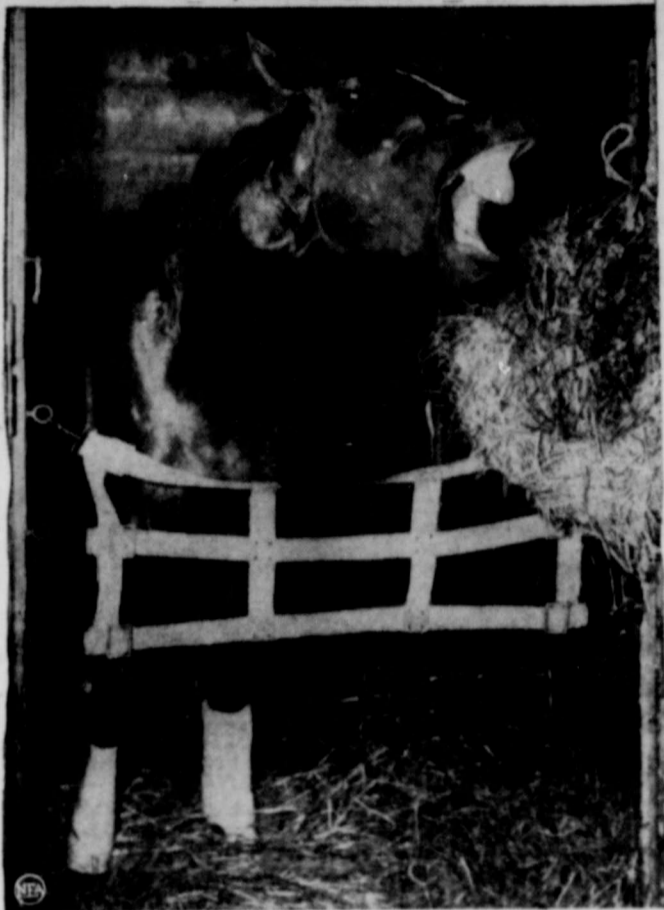
**BARBER**  
 1. Let us take your hair in hand  
 2. We keep our customers—and keep them happy.  
 3. Fine barbering service which offers you more.  
 4. Headquarters for better barbering.  
**L. E. GRAY**  
 BARBER SHOP

## It's a Long, Slow Process—

... but we are gradually catching up with our work. The oil activity in so far as it relates itself to our business is about over. There has been a sharp decline each month since April which was the peak month on all classes of orders. Oil men estimate that 80 per cent of the county is now leased. If you are one of the 20 per cent who may need to use your abstract soon please file your order now.

**Earl Bender & Company**  
 Eastland, (Abstracting since 1923) Texas.

## Oh Hum!



Stymie, world's richest horse, didn't quite make his million but he can live comfortably in retirement. Earnings of \$911,335 ain't hay but it will buy a lot of it for Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' champion.

## T&P Employees Invited To Take Part In Contest

Employees of the Texas & Pacific Railway have been invited to tell "Why I Like To Work For My Railroad" in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the American Railway Magazine Editors' Association.

The Association's membership, according to Chris D. Hanson, editor, Texas & Pacific Topics, the railroad's employe magazine, includes editors of almost all railway employe publications in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



For Better and Easier Typing Buy A **ROYAL** The World's No. 1 Typewriter ..For A Demonstration.. Phone or Write **PEELER PRINTING COMPANY** District Representative Phone 526 Breckenridge

In the United States close to 30 roads, representing more than half a million workers, have entered the contest, and more are expected, it was stated.

Each road will conduct a preliminary contest to select three winners to compete in the national contest which closes November 15.

Prizes offered by the editor's association are \$1,000, first; \$250, second; \$100, third. Prizes in the Texas & Pacific preliminary contest are \$100 U. S. Savings bond, first; \$75 in U. S. Savings bonds, second; \$50 in U. S. Savings bonds, third.

Judges in the national contest are Frank Richter, editor "Modern Railroads," Henry B. Comstock, editor "Railroad Magazine," and A. C. Kalmbach, editor "Trains." All are nationally known in the railway magazine field.

**FIRST LOVE FIRST** ARCADIA, Cal. (UP)—Judge David T. Sweet fined Mercedes F. Guardado \$250 and sentenced him to 30 days for drunken driving.

When admonished by the judge either to stop using liquor or his automobile, Guardado said: "I'll give up driving."

## SOONER

OR LATE



Your Choice In MILK ICE CREAM

## MOVING-BELT STORE TAKES PUSH CARTS OUT OF SHOPPING

**RAHWAY, N. J. (UP)—**Four brothers who have been in the neighborhood food business here for 22 years are planning a new "supe-duper" market that may make the grocery store pushcart vanish from the American scene like the horse and the Indian.

In early September they plan to open the first store using the new "So-E-Z system" invented by Hollis Wooten, Memphis radio executive. It uses a system of belts moving along counter tops to carry the items selected by the housewife and marked with an identifying number.

The four Dembling brothers, Benjamin, David, Bernard and Irving, are planning to open the store in a 38 by 50 building now under construction. They believe that they can operate it without additional help.

Here is the way the system operates: A housewife enters the store and selects from a rack a pencil stamped with a number. She shops through the store, selecting her items, writes the same number as is on her pencil on the price tag of each item and places it on the moving belt.

The system of moving belts is simple. One belt reaches along a center counter the entire length of the store from the meat market in the rear to the checking counter in front. Other belts feed into it from right angles at convenient distances along the room.

The items selected by the housewife are carried along the belts to the checking counter, where a clerk picks them up and places

them in a bin bearing the same number as the shopper's pencil. He removes the numbered price tags and puts them on a spike for rapid adding when the housewife has completed her shopping.

She surrenders her pencil, pays her bill and is given the packaged items.

The moving belts are powered by a small electric motor. "No fuss, no waiting, no bother," said Benjamin Dembling.

Dim Your Lights—Save A Life

## Medical Test Proved This Great To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

**DRS. Finn & Finn**  
 EYES EXAMINED  
 GLASSES FITTED  
 IN OFFICE EVERY THURSDAY—110 S. RUSK

Highest CASH PRICES PAID For DEAD OR CRIPPLED STOCK For Immediate Service PHONE 53 COLLECT RANGER, TEXAS



CENTRAL HIDE & RENDERING CO.

## Whatever The Distance

Between your present residence and your new home, we'll transfer your belongings safely and promptly. Call us now.



**LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULS**  
 WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN LIVESTOCK HAULING—ALL SERVICES ARE BONDED AND INSURED

**RANGER TRANSFER AND STORAGE**  
 A. L. Woods, (Owner) Elm and Rusk Day and Nite Phone 49

## 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

## Dr. Carl Straley Jr.

**OPTOMETRIST**  
 Visual Analysis Lenses Prescribed  
 Open Daily—Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 107 N. Austin Phone 446

## FOR SALE

6 Rooms and Bath—Hodges Oak Park. 2 Lots. One of Best Homes in Ranger.  
 Apartment House Close In—Good Income.  
 House on Young Street—Partly Financed.  
 4 Rooms and Bath, \$3150.00.  
 4 Room Furnished—Near School—\$3,600.00.  
 4 Room House—Near Junior College—\$3,000.00.  
 c Room House—Glenn Addn.—\$3,900.00.  
 5 Room House, 2 lots, corner—Near Ward School, \$4,750.  
 3 Bed Room House—Close In—Immediate Possession—A Good Buy.  
 5 Room House 5 1/2 acres on Highway 80 East—Modern. Real Nice 5 Room House, Young Street.  
 162 Acre Farm, Near Olden, 100 Acres in Pasture, \$1,000.00. Cash, Balance terms.  
 Filling Station, Grocery, Cabins, Highway 80. Immediate possession. Living Quarters for Owner.  
 2 Acres Strawn Highway—Water Rights.  
**PULLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
 203 Main St. Phone 33 Ranger, Texas

**DON'T WALK — CALL A TAXI**  
 Phone 384 105 North Austin St.  
 At TAXI TAVERN  
 We specialize in Hamburgers, Good Malts, Milk Shakes and Fountain Drinks  
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**Jim Ingram**  
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 Many Patterns To Choose From  
 Prices From 33.50 to 69.75 -  
 Service For 8  
 Select Now Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan  
**D E PULLEY**  
 DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY  
 SILVERWARE  
 Phone 33 203 Main St.

**For Sale**  
 5 room house, 4 lots, good condition, Young Addition.  
 5 Room house, 2 lots, Cooper Addition.  
 5 room house, 4 1-2 acres land, Tiffin Road.  
 3 room furnished house, 1 1-2 lots, H O P Addition.  
 4 room house, H O P Addition.  
 6 room, one Ranger Beat Homes, H O P.  
 6 room house, paved st, Young Addition.  
 6 room house, 12 acres land, Olden.  
 3 room house close in.  
 4 room house, close, furnished.  
 Stucco Duplex, well located.  
 Lunch Room, good location.  
 Welding Shop.  
 Grocery store, good location.  
 Filling Station, major company connection.  
 Good home, 80 acres land, Olden.  
 Good farm, 4 miles out, goat fence, 75 acre cultivation.  
 We may have just what you want. List changes daily.  
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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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**NEW CAR SPARKLE**  
 ★ Body Painting - Fender Repair  
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
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 460 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas

## The New Hoover

"Easy Cleaning" is its middle name!

Rolls like a doll buggy...  
 Keeps rug colors fresh...  
 Picks up dog hairs and lint in a jiffy...  
 Easy to get out—easy to put away!

Converts instantly to cleaner for upholstery, draperies, lamp shades, and more! Never before so much Hoover at so low a price.

Come in for details on the New Hoover Cleaner, Model 27.

**Killingworth's**

# FEED

Prices Sharply Lower

## A. J. Ratliff

211 E-Main

Phone 109

### Blind Newsdealer Inured To Thieves

ATLANTIC, Ga. (UP)—A blind man is apt to learn human nature fast.

E. C. Arthur, who has operated the candy and cigarette stand in Atlanta's old post office for the past 15 years, is an example. After so many years, he's getting used to have people steal from him.

He thinks it nothing out of the ordinary when a person pays him for a cigar and walks away with bar of candy and some chewing gum.

Once, when he was answering a round behind his stand and pick-telephone call, a thief tipped off \$66 in checks and money.

He has heard people come toward his stand and then halt. If he could open his eyes, he's sure he could see a thief quietly pocketing some tobacco or confection and walking stealthily away.

Archer has a whole tray at home of Lone Ranger badges (the

exact size and weight of a half-dollar) and worthless coins given him. One time, though, someone handed him a Canadian coin for a half dollar. Archer came out on top in that little deal. A coin collector in the building bought it for 75 cents.

But Archer is still a smiling man. He jokes with his customers. "Here are two darned good 10-cent pieces," a customer says. "I know they're good; I made them myself."

"The customer is always right," grins Archer, and takes the coins without feeling for the marks.

**Ginkgo Tree Preserved**  
RICHMOND, Va. (UP)—A ginkgo tree stands in the middle of a new curbing on a street in residential Highland Park here. Citizens petitioned that the tree not be cut down so the curbing was built around it.

## Society-Clubs

CAROLYN DUCKER, SOCIETY EDITOR  
Call 224

### Picnic Scheduled For Tomorrow Night At 7

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ralph McKinley Post of the V.F.W. have planned a fellowship picnic to be held Thursday evening, August 19, at 7 o'clock at the Willows.

Besides the Ranger group the members of the Eastland and Breckenridge posts of the VFW and the members of the auxiliary of those posts will attend.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Campbell and daughter, Carol, of Hugo, Okla., are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

Mrs. Florence Carter of Dallas is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Harris and son of Tucumcari, N. Mex. are guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Evis Landers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Ball.

Mrs. L. H. Hagaman and Frances Hagaman are spending today in McKinney and Fort Worth.

Mrs. James Sanders is spending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Leslie Hagaman transacted business in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Arterburn are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday evening at the Kanger General Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds; and 14 and one half ounces.

Barbara Ann and James Carlton Williams have left to make their home in San Angelo with their father, Faben Williams, and Mrs. Williams, after being with their grandmother, Mrs. J. Way Harmon, for the past four years.

Lou Williams and J. G. McDowell transacted business in Austin Tuesday.

According to legend, the first "Old Glory" flown over a United States military post was made of pieces cut from a white shirt, an old blue jacket and a red petticoat reports the World Book Encyclopedia.

### Hospital News

Mrs. E. E. Crawford has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where she has been a patient.

Mrs. W. W. Franklin of Eastland has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

Mrs. L. D. Dunlap and baby son, of Eastland have been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital.

G. L. Reynolds of Grand Prairie has been dismissed from the West Texas Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. O. C. Folmar is a patient in the West Texas Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

P. C. MacDonald is a medical patient in the West Texas Hospital.

### Restrictions Of Polio Make Life Hard On Youth

By Thomas E. Gish  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Life has become intolerably dull for hundreds of Frankfort children who have been kept at home, away from swimming, movies, drug stores and friends, as the city fathers battled to stop the spread of polio.

Under a proclamation by Mayor Ernest Jones, no one aged 17 or younger could appear in any public place. Polio had not yet reached epidemic stage, but with about a dozen cases in town of less than 11,000 population, no one was willing to take a chance.

Sunday schools were closed. As a substitute, the local radio station broadcasts special one-half-hour Sunday school lessons, but most children agree that "it isn't the same."

One boy, 17, who only recently came into use of the family car, was especially unhappy. He had to cancel plans for swimming parties, and hasn't yet been able to take his girl out and demonstrate his car-driving technique. His town's merchants also suf-

### 'Sandwiches' Protest Meat Prices



John Miller, of Glassboro, N. J., and James C. McKissock, of Audubon Village, act as sandwichmen to protest the high price of meat in Camden, N. J.

### Marine From Guam Gets To Serve Back Home

EL TORO, Cal. (UP)—Enrique S. Gogo, Guamanian, will return to Guam soon in the uniform of a United States Marine, corps officials announced here.

Gogo was born on the Pacific island in 1926 and lived there with his parents until the Japanese came. He and his parents were put in a labor concentration camp.

When the Marines recaptured the island in 1943, Gogo was freed. His parents had been killed by the Japanese.

Gogo, schooled in the U. S. government school near his home, bought passage to the United States on a steamer to enlist in the Marine Corps that freed him. His present unit is arranging to send him back to Guam to serve his four-year enlistment with his remaining relatives.

The infant born in New York City today has five times the chance of surviving that he had in 1895.

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YOUNG LADY  
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK  
PERMANENT

Must Have Knowledge of Bookkeeping, Typing, and General Office Routine. Give Complete Information concerning qualifications.

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Ranger, Texas

### In Navy Post



Rear Adm. John Wilkes, above, is the new commander of U. S. Naval Forces in Germany. He will also serve as naval adviser to the Military Government. Admiral Wilkes succeeds Rear Adm. Roscoe E. Schuirman, transferred to Washington.

## SERVICE



### OUR SPECIALTY

When you need expert service on any of your home appliances, give us a call. We guarantee satisfaction and prompt, courteous service.

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Ranger Phone 315



take  
**Extra** pride  
in your new car

Esso Extra will give your new car extra pickup... extra anti-knock performance. And the patented solvent oil in Esso Extra will keep valves, pistons and piston rings in your new engine extra clean. Yet you pay no more for the extra performance of Esso Extra—it's something extra for your money. Take extra pride in your new car—get Esso Extra at any Humble sign.

**HUMBLE**  
**Esso**  
**Extra**  
**GASOLINE**

SOMETHING EXTRA FOR YOUR MONEY

HUMBLE OILS REFINING CO.

### Brush Spread Threatens Calif. Range Lands

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Brush is taking over much of California's range land at the expense of valuable grass, reports Harold H. Biswell, assistant professor of forestry at the University of California.

A recent survey by Biswell in conjunction with the state Fish and Game division revealed that in 76 per cent of the areas examined spreading brush either had crowded out the grass completely or threatened to do so in a few years.

Biswell is studying methods of controlling the threat. One possibility is burning, if brush has not completely taken over. If it has, burning may result in dangerous erosion, he reported.

**Biggest Fishing Party Held**  
MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—The biggest fishing party ever held for children saw thousands of boys and girls lining the shores of Lake Calhoun during the Minneapolis Aquatennial. The entrants, between the ages of eight and 15, cast their lines for a long list of prizes that included outboard motors and \$65 fishing tackle kits.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**ARCADIA**  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
Susan Peters In  
"SIGN OF THE RAM"  
With Alexander Knox  
Pete Smith Too

### Build Big Telescope Then Give It Away

HAMILTON, N. Y. (UP)—Two central New York men spent six years of their spare time building a 12.7-inch reflector telescope, and then had to give it away.

Dr. Louis Schelter, X-ray specialist at Rome City hospital and George Burlingame, instrument maker at the Oneida Community, donated the telescope to Colgate University because they couldn't give it a "good home."

Colgate is planning to build an observatory for the instrument.

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**VOTE**  
FOR  
**IKE LEE**  
Candidate for Constable Place  
No. 2 will be greatly appreciated.

**Velvetgreen**  
Plant Food For Lawns  
HAVE A LUSH GREEN LAWN —  
12 MONTH IN THE YEAR — NEW LAWS,  
Apply 4 pounds of Velvetgreen per 100 square feet. Spade the ground at least 6 inches deep, then work an additional 2 pounds of Velvetgreen per 100 square feet into the top 2 inches while preparing the seed bed. Wet down thoroughly, let the ground stand 24 hours, then sow a good quality rye seed at the rate of 10 pounds per 1,000 square feet. Water thoroughly, and daily thereafter until seed has germinated.  
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Just North of Post Office

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