

Ranger is the center of the agricultural 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

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.

50th YEAR RANGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 207

## Stalin Peace Talk Offer To Truman Rumored

Well... I Dunno, But...

We haven't seen the new Pontiac yet but it must be a wow something like that to shake the dealer loose with an offer like that today.

Celebrating the blessed event, the arrival of the new 1949 Pontiac, Price Crawley was buying the coffee at the Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop and Crawford Rexall Drugstore today.

So when you read this, if you haven't had your cup on the new Pontiac you'd better promenade down and get it before the offer expires.

That loyal little band of workers known as the Band Boosters is knocking down to a money raising campaign again and they are asking your help.

In an effort to raise money for various needs of the band the group is staging a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the old band hall across from the Recreation building.

They don't think they've got enough among 'em to make up the sale so they are appealing to the public to donate anything that they may have that has any sale value.

We'd like to add our appeal to that. While the whole town benefits from the fine services of that band, it's the Band Boosters that have stayed in there and pitched to keep the horns blowing and the band macked out in swank uniforms. In as much as the program of advancement for the band has to go on, dig around in your attic and closet and see if you can't find somethin' to contribute to the sale.

We've been keeping our fingers crossed all day and are still hoping that the kindly clouds will hang around at least until the sun goes down.

Up to noon there hadn't been a chance for the groundhog to see his shadow and bring that six weeks curse on the populace.

Last year we tried to dispose of the little beast but guess there's no hope. Some of his descendants will be popping up eternally we guess.

January itself dealt us enough wintry weather to do for a whole season. Checking back this morning we found that there wasn't a single week in January that didn't have below freezing temperatures and added to that the lowest temperatures of the season.

### New Pontiac Car Being Shown By Crawley Motor

The Crawley Motor Company today is showing its first 1949 Pontiac car to the public and the deluxe features of the new model were being pointed out by the dealer, Price Crawley.

Crawley recently attended a dealer's preview of the car in Dallas at which over 250 dealers were present.

Using elaborate slides, stage props, movies and skits, department heads from central office presented the latest dealer programs covering merchandising of parts, accessories, service and used cars. Presentations also were made on local advertising, promotion and customer good will.

Its companion is the new Streamliner series, an up-to-date version of the slant or fast back type made popular by Pontiac. Both body styles are mounted on a 120-inch wheel base. The former Torpedo series has been discontinued.

Pontiac will make 10 body styles for 1949 and, with the exception of the convertible (Deluxe only) and the swank new sedan delivery (Standard only), all will be available with either standard or deluxe equipment.

Pontiac production for 1948 totaled 245,500 cars, the division's third best year. It is expected 1949 production will exceed this figure.

### C. C. Directors Meet Tuesday

A full slate of business confronted the Chamber of Commerce directors at their meeting Tuesday night and full discussions on a number of subjects were conducted.

A committee of J. J. Kelly, Edwin George, T. C. Wylie and J. E. Meroney was named to carry on work in connection with the Wichita Falls and Southern railway proposals.

After a discussion of city water problems, David D. Pickrell, W. F. Creager and A. W. Warford were named to cooperate with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its drive to prevent restriction of domestic water rights in West Texas.

### FIVE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE



Walls of the 75-year-old Grand View Hotel in Ripon, Wisconsin, crumble during a fire which destroyed the building. Authorities feared at least five persons died in the blaze. Most of the hotel's 48 guests escaped to the street in their night clothes. (NEA Telephoto)

### SAYS LABOR LAW WOULD BE BLOW TO ANTI-CLOSE SHOP LAWS

By Raymond Lahr United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—The National Labor Relations Board said today the administration's new labor bill would, in effect, repeal state anti-closed shop laws, except where purely local enterprises were involved.

The board's view was submitted to the Senate labor committee by Chairman Paul M. Herzog. He refused to take a stand for or against the provision on the state laws, three of which were recently declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The Senate committee is holding hearings on the administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and replace it with an amended Wagner Act. That bill contains a provision that no federal or state law shall prevent an employer from granting a contract requiring union membership as a condition of employment.

A total of 16 states now have laws banning the closed shop, the union shop or other "union security" provisions. Herzog said the labor board believes that under the administration bill, any state law on this subject would "cease to be enforceable by the state itself, except where purely local enterprises are involved."

Herzog testified that the administration bill "is evidently designed to reestablish and augment federal authority in the field of union security agreements." Citing the recent Supreme Court decision, he said a change in the federal law would "revive important legal issues."

He thus foresaw that the proposed federal law would be challenged as an unconstitutional invasion of state jurisdiction. The Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of state anti-closed shop laws directly affected only Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina. But it presumably would apply also to 13 other states having similar laws. These states are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

### BEHIND IRON CURTAIN PLACES SUGGESTED AS MEETING GROUND

#### Above-Freezing Temperature Due

By United Press There was little but a cold memory left today of the week-end snow storm which hit Texas a record punch.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the gradual process of warming up should bring above-freezing temperatures to the entire state again this afternoon.

Circulation of moist air sweeping up from the Gulf over the still relatively cold interior will produce a scattering of rainfall in both East and West Texas during the next 24 hours.

The Weather Bureau said the precipitation probably would be light and was not expected to freeze.

West Texas, from Amarillo down to the Midland-Big Spring region, reported a light drizzle, freezing as it fell, this morning, but temperatures were climbing and no severe weather siege was anticipated.

Highs of yesterday afternoon ranged from a high of 61 at Presidio to 32 at Amarillo. Across the state, they were expected to average a few degrees higher this afternoon.

In the 24 hours ending this morning, Brownsville had 46 of rain, the heaviest in the state, Laredo reported 24 of an inch, Crystal City, 93; Corpus Christi, 52, and Del Rio, 61. From other scattered points, mostly in South Texas, came reports of "traces" of precipitation, too little for measurement.

Low temperatures of this morning ranged from a low of 17 at Childress to a top of 43 at Brownville. Other overnight lows included, Wichita Falls, 18; Amarillo, 20; Clarendon, 21; Tyler, 23; Dallas, 24; Fort Worth, 25; Abilene and Waco, 28; Beaumont, 36; Houston, 38; Corpus Christi, 42; Brownsville, 43.

### Second Baptist Brotherhood To Meet Thursday

The Brotherhood of the Second Baptist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Paul Stevens and brotherhood members from the East Cisco Baptist Church will be in charge of the program.

The occasion will feature talks on the value and service of local Brotherhoods and special music by the Cisco Brotherhood. All Brotherhood members are urged to attend and visitors will be welcome. A fellowship hour will be a part of the occasion.

### Army Announces New Regulations

By United Press A state department spokesman in Washington said today he had heard unofficially of an offer by Premier Stalin of Russia to meet with President Truman in Russia, Poland, or Czechoslovakia. He said there was "no comment at all" on the report.

The Stalin bid for a meeting with Mr. Truman followed by just three days a statement in which the Soviet Premier expressed willingness to sign a "no war" pact with the United States.

Stalin's last message, which radio reports said was sent as others have been to a press association executive, was understood to state that he would have been willing to go to Washington to see Mr. Truman but was forbidden by his doctors to make such a trip.

He offered, instead, to meet the president at Kalinin-grad (formerly Koenigsberg), Odessa or Yalta in Russia, or at some point in Poland or Czechoslovakia if Mr. Truman preferred that.

Stalin did not mention any point west of the so-called "iron curtain" as a possible meeting place. Both Poland and Czechoslovakia are Soviet satellites.

Stalin seemed to be limiting even further than in his previous message the possible points at which the heads of the world's two most powerful nations might meet.

In the message of Sunday, Stalin answered a question as to whether he would "be prepared to confer with President Truman at a mutually suitable place to discuss the possibility" of concluding a pact of peace. His answer was:

"I have already stated before that there is no objection to such a meeting."

But today's message made plain that the Russian Premier has no intention of leaving the Soviet-controlled area of the world to discuss peace with President Truman.

The immediate reaction in Washington and London was that Stalin simply was pushing a Russian "peace offensive" propaganda drive.

This latest message would place him in the position of: 1. Being able to say to the world, if Mr. Truman refuses the bid for a meeting, that the United States is unwilling to talk peace, although he would like to do so, and has made an offer to do so. 2. Of forcing Mr. Truman, if he accepts the bid, to go to Stalin's own territory for the meeting. This would appear to be an American attempt to appease Russia.

London sources, although withholding official comment, were concerned lest the Russian "peace offensive," despite the obvious wariness of Mr. Truman, might lead to a two-power meeting in which Britain would not be represented.

### Truman Claims Slump Avoidable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—President Truman believes the nation can dodge a new depression if one threatens.

The President expressed his belief last night in an off-the-cuff speech in which he described himself as a "busted merchant" of the 1921 postwar crash. He addressed the annual dinner of the National Planning Association.

Mr. Truman briefly traced the history of various economic collapses in this country and touched upon his program of economic planning. Then he said:

"We have been endeavoring to the best of our ability to stave off the situation which we were faced in 1921 and 1931. And to some extent I think we are succeeding."

"I think that before any disaster with which we may be faced comes about, we will be in a good position to meet it."

The chief executive also: 1. Praised the work of the Hoover Commission which is charting a vast program for reorganization of the executive branch of the government. He predicted "all sorts of cries and wails" when the Commission submits its recommendations to Congress.

### College Building Case Overruled

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—The State Supreme Court wrote the last page of the college building amendment case into the books today, denying a last-step legal action by opponents of the amendment.

The court, technically, overruled a motion for rehearing in suits brought against former secretary of state Paul Brown, and Attorney General Price Daniel.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court had refused to review the case on appeal from the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

The two suits, brought in the name of C. W. Whiteside of Lubbock and other West Texans, were in the form of an election contest against Brown, and sought to restrain Daniel from approving bonds issued under the amendment.

The amendment, approved by the people in August, 1947, is scheduled to provide more than \$69,000,000 for Texas' State-supported colleges in a long-range building program.

### Vaughn Rites Held

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (UP)—Memorial services were held today in the chapel of the 49th General Hospital here for the late Miles W. Vaughn, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia who was drowned in a hunting accident Sunday in Tokyo Bay.

Hundreds of American and Japanese friends of the famous Far East correspondent, ranging from allied Supreme Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Japanese Premier Shigeru to the office boys of the United Press bureau here, attended the brief service.

### Fourth Dies Of Explosion Burns

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—Death early today claimed the fourth and last member of a Smithfield family, burned early Monday when fire followed a butane gas explosion and destroyed their farm home.

Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth, 25, died at 2:15 A. M. in a Fort Worth hospital.

Her husband, Edward G. Hollingsworth, 32, died yesterday, while their youngest child, Mary Ina Hollingsworth, 5, died Monday. The oldest child, Bobby Glenn Hollingsworth, 8, perished in the fire.

Electrically-heated floats, developed to provide drinking holes in livestock water tanks are thematically controlled and operate only when needed.

Damage totaling more than \$7,500,000 was suffered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in recurring ice and sleet storms which struck parts of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas in January, the company reported today.

It was the most widespread and costly storm damage in the company's history.

The first major storm occurred during the week of January 10, in a region extending from near El Paso northward across Texas and Oklahoma into southern Kansas and across Missouri from Joplin to Hannibal. The second severe blow hit the week of January 24 and embraced an area from south of Dallas and Fort Worth into Oklahoma, northwest Arkansas and southwest Missouri.

In addition, several smaller areas were affected by ice and sleet storms, by flood, and by tornado, during January.

Ice was the major cause of damage. Rain and sleet froze to telephone poles and lines until sheer weight of ice caused wires to snap and poles to topple. Wind also caused heavy damage to ice-laden poles and wires.

The first storm disaster isolated 180 communities from long distance service by knocking out 2,600 long distance circuits. In addition, at one time about 20,000 telephones were out of service. Nearly 10,000 telephone poles and 16,000 crossarms on long distance lines were broken or toppled by the storm.

Most service had been restored when the second blow struck two areas were affected by ice and sleet storms, by flood, and by tornado, during January.

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(Continued on Page Six)

### THE WEATHER

By UNIED PRESS East Texas—Partly cloudy north, cloudy with occasional rain in south, not so cold this afternoon and tonight Thursday cloudy, occasional rain in east and south. Moderate northeast winds on the coast, becoming easterly Thursday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy and not so cold this afternoon cloudy, not so much change in temperatures.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 56 Minimum 36 Hour's Reading 28

Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 8:00 a.m. today. Maximum 40 Minimum 14

### Predicts Slump In Food Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (UP)—C. C. Precure, president of the National Retail Grocers Association, said today that food prices "probably" will slump 10 to 15 per cent from 1948 levels within the next year.

Precure, a Britton, Okla., grocer, said prices of some commodities, such as corn, already have reached bottom, but that other prices will decline further. He said that corn products have dropped "because of government support prices."

The sharpest price cuts have been in meats, Precure said. There has been a gradual decline to a 15 per cent decrease since Oct. 1, and the slump in pork has gone as high as 30 per cent, he said.

### Legion To Meet

It was announced today that a regular meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall.

All members are urged to attend the session.

# Ranger Daily Times

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## ★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

### Story of Eugene Dennis, Top Commie, Is Blurred by Aliases

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Central figure in the New York trial of 11 U. S. Communist Party leaders, on charges of teaching and advocating overthrow of the U. S. government, is General Secretary Eugene Dennis. William Z. Foster, Communist Party national chairman, may be considered the front man, but it is the general secretary who is boss. Foster was the 12th man indicted but is not on trial with the others because of illness.

Dennis' life story is clouded by many aliases. He became general secretary of the U. S. Communist Party in June, 1945, when Earl Browder was expelled. Foster had been in line for the job and wanted it. But Dennis had the nod from Moscow.

The man now known as Eugene Dennis was born in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19, 1905, as Francis Eugene Waldron. He was graduated from Seattle High School in 1923 and attended University of Washington for a few months in 1925-6.

In 1929 and 30 he built up a long police record in Los Angeles, with many arrests and releases on charges of violating the state's criminal syndicalism laws. There is one record of a sentence of \$500 fine and 180 days imprisonment.

In 1931 Regina Karasick Walsh applied for passport to go to Germany. In 1934 she applied for another passport in which she listed a son, Timothy Waldron, and declared she had been married to Francis Eugene Waldron in 1928. She declared she had lived in Moscow from 1921 to 1923.

Waldron, or Walsh's own record, indicates that he attended Lenin Institute in Moscow, where he was trained as an OGPU and Communist agent. He did party work in the Philippine Islands, China and the Near East. In August, 1935, he applied at the U. S. consulate in Moscow for a passport to return to the United States.

His first job after return to the U. S. was Communist Party secretary general for Wisconsin. He held this position two years under the name of Eugene Dennis. He is given credit for having built up Communist Party strength in Wisconsin and for having had a hand in wrecking the once-strong Milwaukee Socialist movement.

Dennis was made a member of the Communist Party national committee in 1938. He has been keynote at many Communist Party national conventions. He is a prolific writer and has been a regular contributor to "The Communist" magazine, more recently known as "Political Affairs."

Louis Francis Budenz in his book, "This Is My Story," makes a number of references to Dennis. Budenz was an editor on the Daily Worker until the near end of the war, when he broke away from the party and rejoined the Catholic church.

All through the Russian campaign against the Finns, Dennis was underground and did not frequent the ninth-floor party headquarters at 35 East 12th St., New York. When the Nazis attacked Russia and the United States was drawn into the war all this was changed.

The U. S. Communist Party was theoretically dissolved and became the Communist Political Association, in full support of America's war effort. During this time, says Budenz, Eugene Dennis was one of Earl Browder's principal supporters.

The minute it was decided to give Browder the gate and elevate Foster to national chairmanship, Dennis turned Budenz relations over which Browder presided, Dennis was loud in praise of Browder's report. At the next meeting, after the French Communist leader Duclos made known to the U. S. party leadership that Stalin had no more use for Browder, Dennis led the movement for the "liquidation of Browderism." Then Dennis himself became general secretary.

## Look Out Below



Norway's Petter Hugsted thrills 15,000 jumping 192 feet piling up 221 points winning the Norge International Ski Meet at Fox River Grove, Ill. The Olympic champion topped a field of 120 from the United States, Europe and Canada.

## From the Sublime to the Wee Bee



The world's smallest plane, the "Wee Bee," is practically lost next to the world's largest, the Convair-U. S. Air Force X-59. The two got together at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif. The "Wee Bee's" designer, Ken Coward, shown on the tiny plane, claims his creation is practical.

## Starting Gate



Temple track coach Ben Ogden devised this contraption for eliminating false starts. Product of many years work, the gate has an automatic phototiming device to go along with it.

## Whistle Proves Too Much

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—

Fort Worth folk living near where an express highway is under construction have been resting easier since workmen stopped blowing a shrill whistle. The whistle was blown each time before a dynamic blast was set off. Residents complained of the noise from the whistle.

Almost seven out of every ten farms in the United States now have electric power.

## Egg Shelling Made Easy

AKRON, O. (UP)—A device designed to protect the housewife's fingers from being burned by boiled eggs has been perfected by Goodrich. It is a plastic egg holder which permits quick shelling after boiling without burns or bother. The company says both hard and soft boiled eggs can be shelled with the holder.

## Ancient Plow Found

SOFIA, (UP)—A two-horse Thracian bronze chariot has been unearthed by a plow near Provdiv. The find is considered unique because the chariot is complete, and the skeletons of the horses and weapons of the warrior are intact.

Tenants operate 58 per cent of the farm land in Illinois. Yet a recent survey of more than 300 farms showed that only two-thirds of the farmers had written leases.

## Pontiac Has Two "New Looks" For 1949



This is the four door deluxe Pontiac sedan in the Streamline series. Forward thrust has been gained by lowering the hood. Body contour is in the modern manner and yet unmistakably Pontiac. Added safety is compounded by reduced pillars and a curved windshield whose gleaming sweep has been increased nearly six inches. Both Pontiac Streamliner and Pontiac Chieftain lines use a 120 inch wheelbase and Hydra-Matic transmissions optional at extra cost.

## VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BL MERRILL BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



## KERRY DRAKE



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



## ★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

### Coach's Pay-as-You-Go Plan Cuts Misses at Ohio Wesleyan

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—(NEA)—Bob Strimer introduces the pay-as-you-go foul-shooting plan—and it works. Ohio Wesleyan's basketball coach originated a kiddy. For every free throw his team makes, he contributes a nickel. For every free throw missed, the guilty player deposits the jitney. The money goes for a team party at the season's end.

The first results of the pay-as-you-miss method were astounding. Against Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan sank its first 12 free throws, made good 17 of 21, won handily. Strimer was happy to shell out 85 cents.

The Ohio Wesleyan coach discovered, much to his surprise, that the system relaxed the boys, where he feared it might tie them up. Now, when an athlete gets to make a free throw, there is much kidding. "This'll cost you, coach," or "Better start digging for that nickel."

OKLAHOMA A. and M. shading St. Louis, 29-27, in overtime the other night once more demonstrated what a tight defense can do to a remarkable team on a given night. The other side can't score without the ball.

The nip-and-tuck series now shows 13 victories for Hank Iba of the Aggies and eight for Eddie Hickey, who came to the Billikens from Creighton.

Hickey was in his first winter at St. Louis last season when the Bills racked up 24 victories as against three reverses, but the bugaboo which accounted for two of the losses has dogged Hickey teams since 1935.

Against Oklahoma A. and M., Hickey's three-lane controlled fast break must cope with the teams are masters. As a result the Bills fail to capitalize on the fast-break tactics they use in other games. They are trapped into play patterns instead of fast-break free lancing.

Says Oklahoma guard Wayne Glasgow of Illinois' Duke Eddleman: "He is deadly from long-range with his kiss shot, deliv'ring the ball almost off his lips. And, if you go after him, he drives. A six-foot, eight-inch high jumper, he leaps half a foot above the goal on rebounds."

"When we played Illinois, Eddleman stood between Paul Courty and me, and once butted in a missed free throw. He jumped a foot higher than either of us."

## Buy United States Savings Bonds

# RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

Joe Neel  
Sports Writer

## RANGER SPLITS DOUBLE HEADER WITH DE LEON

In a double header basketball round played at the Recreation building Tuesday night the Ranger girls found the DeLeon team just a shade rough as they came out on the low end of a 35 to 14 score. It was a much better game than the score indicates.

But the Bulldogs took an early lead and never lost it. Smith, Simpson, and Robinson walked away with the scoring honors of the evening. They accounted for all the 35 points that Ranger scored. R. C. Smith played one of his best games of the year as he dropped in 18 points to become high point man of the evening.

Simpson started the evening by making a long set shot from the

side. McCrary of the losers dropped in a push shot from out front to tie it up. Smith took a pass from Wilson and went in to make a crisp. Simpson took the ball on a fast break and added two more. Hare made a long set shot to keep DeLeon in the game. Smith came back to make one of his many follow up shots of the game. Boswell contributed a free throw and then Smith made another follow up shot. Eades made a set shot from the corner and Bond added a couple of gift tosses. Smith made another follow up shot and Robinson made a nice set shot from over in the corner. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

Smith started the second quarter off by making a good shot over his shoulder. Bond cashed in on a free throw and then made a pivot shot from the side. Smith made one from out front and Hare matched it with a one hand shot from way out. Bond made a charity shot to end the scoring for DeLeon in the first half. Simpson broke across the middle and dropped in an under hand shot. Smith made a follow up shot as the half ended.

To open the second half Holdridge took a pass from Boswell on a pivot play and went in for a lay up. Robinson then sank two free throws and Simpson made a jump

## Bowling Briefs

Triumphing over 21 doubles teams contributed over \$10 to the March of Dimes fund, the team of Jack Elwood and Rollie Kenney swept in the specials benefit March of Dimes attraction.

Their score of 1264 was 14 pins higher than that registered by the second place Luttrell-McKeever team. The latter team also had high game with 442.

The first five in each event:  
Series Hdcp Tot.  
J. Elwood ..... 555 81 636  
R. Kenney ..... 598 30 628  
B. McKeever ..... 513 114 627  
M. Luttrell ..... 488 135 623  
R. Reynolds ..... 526 105 631  
B. Woods ..... 535 57 592  
B. McKeever ..... 449 114 563  
M. Luttrell ..... 515 135 650  
W. Clarke, Jr. .... 475 165 640  
C. Boon ..... 428 135 563

High games:  
McKeever-Luttrell—442.  
Woods-Reynolds—438.  
Elwood-Kenney—427.  
Full-Kenney—421.  
Boon-Clarke—417.  
Highlights of the week's bowling activities saw Jean Kenney roll the highest game for a local girl for a record 213. She displaced the former mark of 211 held by Vivian Fleckenstein. Dean Elders moved into the Honor Roll for the first time with a 206 game. Gienna Weaver rolled a 151 game to gain the Honor Roll.

**HONOR ROLL**  
Ladies:  
Jean Kenney, 213, 152.  
Loretta Elder, 179.  
Gienna Weaver, 151.  
Pety Babain, 158, 151.  
MEN:  
Bailey Woods, 233, 202.

shot from out front. DeLeon's Boswell sneaked into the free throw lane and made a set shot. Robinson made a free throw to end the third quarter.

The final stanza was about even. Simpson made a set shot from the side. McCrary came back with a short shot from out front. Smith made a neat fake and went in to make a crisp shot. Bond and Boswell each contributed a free throw and Smith made a short one-handed shot from out front. Robinson dropped in a long shot from the side. Holdridge added another field goal and a free throw as the game ended.

Box Score

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ranger	0	0	0	0
Williams	9	0	4	18
Smith	5	0	1	10
Simpson	2	3	5	7
Robinson	0	0	5	0
Murnerlyn	0	0	0	0
Wilson	0	0	0	0
McKinney	0	0	0	0

	FG	FT	PF	TP
DeLeon	16	3	15	35
Eades	1	0	4	2
Holdridge	4	0	0	8
Boswell	1	2	0	4
Hare	3	0	3	6
McCrary	1	0	4	2
Bond	1	4	0	6
Koonce	0	0	0	0

11 6 11 26

## Eye Opener



"It looks big in the spring," says Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants, teeing off on a balloon at his Staten Island home. The young outfielder was a disappointment last season after a remarkable freshman year.

Jack Elwood, 212, 209, 205, 201, 200.  
Dean Elder, 206.  
Bill Niska, 212, 211.  
Clyde Ivy, 212.  
Rollie Kenney, 224, 220, 220, 212, 208.  
Ralph Reynolds, 209, 208.  
Allen Full, 210.  
High game of the week:  
Ladies—Jean Kenney (213).  
Men—Bailey Woods, 233.

In Junior High League competition the first place Eagles retained their top spot with a two game win over the runner-up Crickets with Gene Britt's 151 game and 422 series leading the way. The Eagles' 1594 series established a new league mark. The Crickets also cracked a record in a losing cause with a 582 score for one game. R. Rush paced his team with 155 and 358.

The Musketeers with Charlie Massagee rolling a 155 game and 442 series swept two games from the Plowboys. For the losers, Nicholson's 132 and 313 was high. Standings:  
Eagles ..... 5 1  
Crickets ..... 3 3  
Musketeers ..... 3 3  
Plowboys ..... 1 5  
High individual game—R. Bush, C. Massagee, 155.  
High individual series—C. Massagee, 442.  
High team game—Crickets, 582.  
High team series—Musketeers, 442.

## TCU Books Five Hometown Games

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb 2 — (UP)—For the first time since 1939, Texas Christian will play more than four football games at home next fall with addition of Mississippi to its schedule. Athletic Director Howard Grubbs announced today.

The Frogs will revert to the our-game home card in 1950, however, when Mississippi will be played at Memphis, Tenn., Grubby said.

Outside the Southwest Conference, the Frogs will meet Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M. and Mississippi each two years. Indiana will appear on this year's card to be replaced by Texas Tech in 1950. Ole Miss replaces Oklahoma on the schedule.

The 1949 schedule:  
Sept. 17—Kansas at Lawrence.  
Sept. 24—Oklahoma A. & M. at Fort Worth, night.  
Oct. 1—Arkansas at Fayetteville.  
Oct. 8—Indiana at Bloomington.  
Oct. 15—Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth.  
Oct. 22—Mississippi at Fort Worth, night.  
Oct. 29—Baylor at Waco.  
Nov. 12—Texas at Austin.

## Do You Suffer Distress From Periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

and also want to  
BUILD UP  
RED BLOOD?

If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless, jittery feelings—at such times—then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

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## Outwits, outworks, outsaves ALL OTHERS!

The latest, greatest Bendix is the only washer in the world that can soap, soak, wash, rinse and damp-dry... all by itself!

Vibrationless, the Bendix Gyromatic needs't be fastened down. Big, flat porcelain top, same height as kitchen counters.

Thriftest way to get clothes cleanest!

Most washers require enough water to submerge the clothes. But exclusive, patented Bendix "Tumble-Action" dunks a big load of clothes in and out of a small amount of hot suds! BEST OF ALL, IT'S A BENDIX! Backed by 11 years of trouble-free service. More than 1,300,000 owners.



BENDIX automatic Washer

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JOHNSON RADIO SERVICE  
STORE HOURS 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

305 Main St. RANGER, TEXAS Phone 46

Nov. 19—Rice at Fort Worth.  
Nov. 26—Southern Methodist at Fort Worth.  
The 1950 schedule:  
Sept. 23—Kansas at Lawrence.  
Sept. 30—Oklahoma A. & M. at Still water, Okla.  
Oct. 7—Arkansas at Fort Worth night.  
Oct. 14—Texas Tech at Fort Worth, night.  
Oct. 21—Texas A. & M. at College Station.  
Oct. 28—Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn.  
Nov. 4—Baylor at Fort Worth.  
Nov. 25—Rice at Houston.  
Dec. 2—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

## Basketball Results

By United Press  
SOUTH  
Highpoint 61, Atlantic Christian 40.  
Furman 86, College of Charleston 4.  
Mercer 81, Oglethorpe 48.  
Pensacola NAS 40, Mississippi Southern 27.  
Louisiana College 50, Southeast-

ernLouisiana 49.  
MIDWEST  
Depaul 82, Josephs 46.  
Augustana (S. D.) 46, South Dakota State 44.  
Augsburg 53, St. Mary's 47.  
Alliun 48, Olivet 45.  
Kalamazoo 48, University of Detroit 42.  
Central Missouri State 70, Rolla Mines 55.  
Wheaton 80, Morris Harvey 61.  
Tennessee State College 60, Lincoln University 47.  
Ottawa 53, Baker 52.  
Yankton College 73, Sioux Falls College 53.  
Emporia STC 52, Sioux Falls College 53.  
Emporia STC 52, Southwestern College 38.

SOUTHWEST  
Oklahoma A. & M. 69, Tulsa 31.  
Oklahoma City University 46, Hardin College 35.  
WEST  
San Francisco 47, St. Marys 38.  
Tempe State 60, Texas Tech 45.  
Whitworth College 70, North-

## Sellout Looms For SMU Irish Game

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (UP)—The Southern Methodist vs. Notre Dame gridiron clash here next Dec. 3 loomed today as a sellout affair as SMU ticket officials returned "thousands" of checks accompanying applications for tickets to the Mustang-Irish game.

Major Dallas hotels and tourist courts reported they were booked almost solid for the week-ends of both the SMU-Notre Dame game and the annual Texas-Oklahoma battle Oct. 8.

west Nazarene College/64.

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COUGH**  
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Also \$100 to 2475 and  
in platinum \$300 to 3450  
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Flowers of Graceful  
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A graceful home reflects the charm and elegance of many substitutes. Refreshing flowers, rich red, golden pink, or snowy white—add to the harmony that in your home—create a lovely thread in the pattern of your graceful living.

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And this "Live-Water" action is really marvelous! Just put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it!

- Washer fills and empties automatically.
- Washes 8 lbs. of clothes in less than a half-hour.
- They're spun damp dry.
- They're cleaner, whiter.
- Hands never touch water.
- See a demonstration!

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**FOR SALE:** Milch cow. See D. A. Weems.

## ★ FOR RENT

**APARTMENT** for rent. Travelers Hotel, 311 Walnut.

**APARTMENT** for rent, 214 Cherry.

**FOR RENT:** Small one or two room apartments. Phone 307-C.

**STORE FOR RENT,** 313 Walnut. Call upstairs.

**FOR RENT:** 3 room modern furnished house. Phone 480-J.

## ★ LOST

**LOST,** White Cockrell Spaniel, Mother of 6 pups, Belonging to small boy, if found PLEASE call Ranger Times. Phone 224.

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## MASONIC LODGE

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Thurs. Feb. 3, 7:30. Examinations in all Degrees. The District Deputy will make his official visit.

Visitors welcome. Refreshments will be served. R. O. Bray, W. M. J. F. Donley, Secy.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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## L. E. GRAY

BARBER SHOP

# Beware of Romance

By Roberto Courtland

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**THE STORY:** Life seems bright and beautiful to sixteen-year-old Merry Carson, whose big moment is Tip Kennedy, captain of the high school football team. When Tip suggests they become formally engaged after they finish school, Merry is dazed with happiness. But that very evening she walks into a strange scene at home. Her mother, Susan, hysterically tells Merry that Kin, Merry's dashing father, wants a divorce—but there is another woman. When Susan sits in a room the other woman, Kin loses control and slaps her.

Merry saw Susan stagger back. Her eyes wide, one hand going up to touch with incredulous fingers the faint reddish mark on her cheek. She saw Kin's face, white and sick and ashamed.

"I'm sorry, Susan; that was unforgivable," she said through clenched teeth, and gave Merry a look that twisted her heart. "You struck me," whispered Susan, as though shame could have no further depths. She looked at him with dawning horror, and suddenly she was shaking violently and screaming wildly, halfway between tears and laughter. And Merry, who had never seen her mother overwrought and now saw her in hysteria, was frightened out of her wits.

There was a hideous interval during which, between them, with Susan fighting Kin's touch, screaming and kicking, he and Merry carried her upstairs and put her to bed. Merry hovered over her, feeling as though all this must be some ghastly nightmare from which she would soon awaken, until the doctor came and gave Susan a sedative. Merry sat beside her, holding the convulsively twitching hand, making little soothing murmurs of sound, until Susan sank into sleep. And then Merry went on sitting

there, feeling as though the whole world had come apart around her and she were sitting in the terrifying rubble, her breath strangled by the dust of chaos.

**Divorce!**  
 Her mother and her father!  
 But that was impossible! People like her mother and father didn't get divorces!

SHE had always been so proud of her father, of his lean, hard good looks; of his superb sense of humor; of his popularity in the town. He was an important man in business; head of a big manufacturing firm that during the war had been loaded down with government duties, when he had practically commuted between Washington and Marshallville. She had always been innocently and frankly proud of him. And now to find that he had been all tangled up with another woman—her Dad!

Why, it just didn't make sense! She'd sleep till morning. She was shaking now, and when the door behind her opened, she whirled, unpleasantly startled.

Kin stood there, looking at the woman who lay asleep in the big bed where Merry had been born. "She'll sleep till morning," Merry, Dr. Smith said. "Kin's voice was low and very tired. 'Come downstairs, chick. I want to talk to you.'"

Merry rose like a frightened, docile child and followed him down the stairs and into the living room. Kin stood for a long moment in front of the big fire of logs that blazed on the open hearth, his hands sunk deeply in his pockets, his handsome dark brown head, in which there was not a single thread of gray, bent. "I'd give my right arm, Merry, if I could have spared you that scene," he said at last heavily. "I didn't dream that Susan would go to pieces."  
 "Is it true, Dad? I mean that

you're walking out on us?" Merry whispered it, her tone thick with fear.

"Kin caught her close in gentle arms that, for all their gentleness, would not be denied.

"Merry, Merry, my dearest child, how can I possibly make you understand?" he said, and his voice was an agony of tenderness. "You're so young."

"I'm going on 17, Dad," she reminded him thickly.

"Come, I think of it, you are, aren't you?"  
 He held her a little away from him and looked down at her, his handsome brows drawn together. Then his voice quickened. "Well, darling, maybe after all there is some hope that you can understand. It's just this, Merry: I've been very lonely these last years."

Puzzled and hurt, she protested, "But, Dad, Mother and I have been right here all the time."

His smile was faintly wry. "Bodily, yes," he admitted. "But Susan has always been preoccupied with her domestic problems; and you've been busy growing up. And—well, a man yearns for understanding companionship. I've asked Susan to take trips with me, when I had to make them; she's always been so busy that the place would simply fall apart without her."

"And so you found somebody else to make trips with you, Dad?" asked Merry.

Kin studied her curiously, and there was an unhappy quirk to his clean-cut, good-looking mouth. "Well, it wasn't exactly that kind of affair, pet," he said at last. "Lisa is not exactly a traveling companion to a lonely man. She's a rather wonderful person, Merry. She is a widow. She is an expert business woman; she has dabbled a bit in politics; her Washington home is a place where all sorts of interesting people gather. Oh, it's so doggone hard to make you understand what she is like. But—well, chick, some day I hope you will meet her."

"Oh, no!" It was a little involuntary cry of pain and sharp distaste. "I'm sorry, Dad, but I couldn't."

(To Be Continued)

## Business Failures On The Increase

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (UP)—The monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas today noted an increasing number of business failures.

The monthly report said the increase in business failures was swamped buyers across the nation.

But the balding, 34-year-old man admitted this much, he has a roving eye. Not the kind of eye that his wife need worry about, but the eye that is constantly looking for new hat styles.

He said he hoped that was what Freeman meant by "discerning."

His eyes are deep-set, direct and clear. They are not disturbing, and they do not weave a "hypnotic" spell. They are the friendly eyes of a designer, keeping just a little ahead of the fast-breaking styles in young misses' hats. Nothing more.

They are "compelling" only as they are a part of the Englander personality.

However, the top eyes in Dallas travel in top company. At least, Freeman thinks so.

The other eight "eyes" belong to Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose eyes "command"; Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, for their "uplift"; to actress Jane Russell, for their "mean sultriness"; and to songstress Martha Tilton, for "emotional turbulence."

Englander, while he appreciates the company in which his eyes travel, refuses to give too much credit to their "compelling" nature.

He is just happy that they are able to see a bright new hat style once in awhile.



## Send a SWEETHEART CORSAGE on Valentine's Day

Let a choice selection of beautiful, colorful blossoms carry your Valentine message of affection.

- CORSAGES
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West Texas Vocational Institute  
 PINE & AUSTIN  
 Ranger, Texas G.I. Approved Phone 202

## Hypnotist Says Eyes Can Bring Person Success

By H. SMITH JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent  
 DALLAS, Feb. 2 (UP)—In personality, the eyes are "it," as the

Greeks say, but now comes a modern who says that "compelling" eyes bring success.

The modern, Frank Freeman, a New York hypnotist, lists the "ten most compelling eyes" that he has ever seen and among them are the dark blue eyes of a Dallas hat designer, Richard Englander.

Freeman calls the Englander eyes "discerning as the eyes of a Michaelangelo," but he leaves it

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All types of the finest Boot Leathers to choose from

Shoe Repairing of the Highest Caliber

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Belts - Billfolds - Handbags

Saddles - Bridles - Western Jewelry

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 2 acres of land, 20x20 house, barn, garden spot, \$1600.00.

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WHERE? Hwy. 80 West RANGER TIME?

7 P. M. Every Night Except Sunday INDOORS AND HEATED



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One 7-room house, well improved. Everything needed. Has to be seen to appreciate.

3 houses just completed and ready to go. Close on paved street.

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## SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR

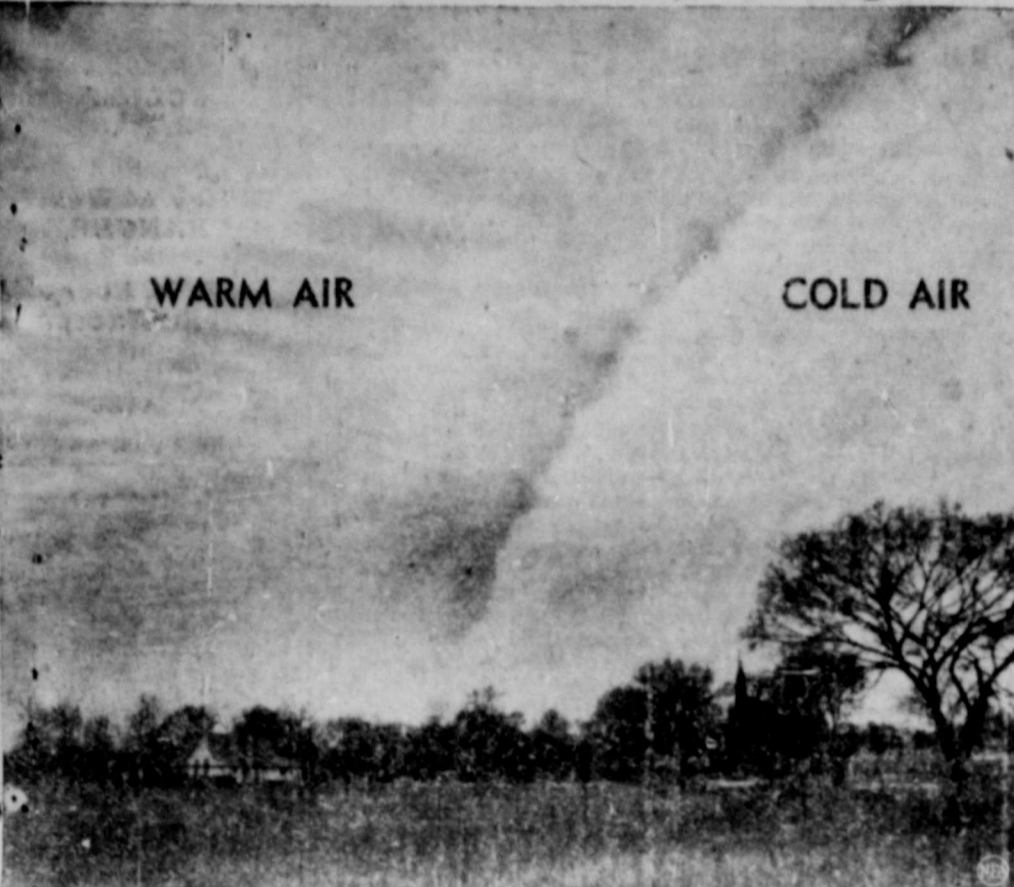
The greatest refrigerators G-E ever built are on our floor now, for you to see and own. They have everything you're looking for. Come in and see "the refrigerators most women want most."

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## Weems Refrigerator Service

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK  
 108 So. Rusk Phone 209

### Did You Ever See a Cold Snap Scudding?



This remarkable picture shows a cold front chasing a warm front out of the sky. It was snapped by Indianapolis Times photographer William Oates as the cold snap moved into the city from the West. Ten thousand feet high, the mighty mass of cold air is sweeping fluffy alto cumulus clouds eastward. Moving on a long diagonal front extending to Columbus, Ohio, it brought good news to the area. In its wake, temperatures dropped and eliminated threat of more rain and further floods.

### Cabin Cruiser Rescued Off Key

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Feb. 2. (UP)—A crippled 38-foot cabin cruiser was towed into Anclote Key early today with all persons aboard reported in good condition, climaxing a night-long search spurred by steady SOS signals picked up by installations from Miami to New Orleans.

James L. Pippin, lighthouse keeper at the Key which lies 3 miles off shore here, said the boat, "Mary III," was "full of folks," but that all were safe. He reported that the boat's moor was out of order and rescue operations were carried on in "rough" seas.

The cabin cruiser had been located earlier 16 miles off the Key by an amphibious plane from the Fifth Air Rescue Squadron at MacDill Field. The plane was sent out in response to distress signals from the boat.

The South Texas flax crop was reported to have been severely damaged.

The Department, in its weekly crop and weather bulletin, said the unprecedented cold wave caused further shrinkage in livestock, and most lambs and range calves born during the period "were probably lost."

Final damage was still being determined, the department said.

nals after they were heard at regular intervals throughout the night.

The steady disaster messages, presumably transmitted over an automatic sender, began early last night. They came through clearly on the silent time observed on maritime radio channels twice an hour, reserved for distress signals.

At times during the night the signals seemed to come from points near Pensacola, Brooksville and Tampa, in the Gulf, and even off Cape Canaveral in the Atlantic. Planes were rushed to all suspected points of origin, in an effort to track the signals to their source.

**Gorilla Put On Diet**  
Chicago. (UP)—Bushman, the Lincoln Park Zoo's prize gorilla, is going on a diet. His daily feedings will consist of only 22 pounds of fresh fruit, vegetables and bread washed down with three quarts of milk. Attendants say it would be unhealthy for the aging gorilla to get any heavier than his present 550 pounds.

**Music As They Ride**  
MELROSE, Mass. (UP)—It will be music while they ride for passengers on buses operated by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. The company has ordered installation of radios in 78 buses.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### TWENTY FEET THICK



At Belmont, near Alliance, Nebraska, a Burlington Railway rotary plow backs up for another run at 15-to-20-ft. snowdrifts in an effort to clear the tracks. The plow, using its own power plus two steam engines, hit the drifts, then backed up for a new whack. Shoveling crews in foreground stands on packed drifts to scoop the snow into the rotar when drifts are above 15 feet. (NEA Telephoto)

### NEW TAXES SHELVED UNTIL AT LEAST FIRST OF MAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (UP)—A Democratic tax expert in the House said today that Congress will take its time about considering President Truman's request for \$4,000,000,000 (B) in new taxes.

The congressman, who asked not to be identified, predicted it will be at least May 1 before Congress gets around to it. He is a member of the tax-writing house and ways and means committee.

Committee members indicated they want time to study the nation's economic picture before deciding anything about taxes. They also want to get a better idea how much government costs will run in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee now is working an extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act. When that's out of the way, the congressman said, the committee will take up the president's social security program.

"I don't see how we can get the reciprocal trade bill out of the way, hold hearings on social security and still get around to taxes before May 1," he said.

On the budget estimate, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R., Ind., ac-

cus the Democrats of shirking their duty. By law, Congress is supposed to come up with an estimate by Feb. 15.

But Halleck said nothing has been done about it in the month Congress has been in session. Democrat leaders have admitted they can't meet the deadline. They have proposed pushing the date back a month or two.

Other congressional developments:

**Pensions**—Veterans Administration officials estimate the Rankin pension bill for World War I and II veterans ultimately would cost more than \$6,000,000,000 (B) a year if it were enacted. The proposal by Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., would pay all veterans \$60 a month when they reach 60, and \$90 a month when they become 65.

**Filibuster**—The Senate rules committee met for the final phase of the anti-filibuster battle. Southern Democrats hoped to push across a compromise under which the vote of 86 Senators could shut off debate. But Republicans and administration supporters were standing pat against the proposal. They want debate limited on either a ma-

ority or a two-thirds vote.

**Air Force**—The House armed service committee, considering a 70-group Air Force bill, is going to make sure it doesn't hand over the Air National Guard to the federal government by mistake. An Air Force Guard spokesman told the committee "mistakes" were "deliberately" written into the bill by Pentagon officials which would give the Air security control of the National Guard. Chairman Carl Vinson said he's sure the committee can remedy that.

**DP's**—Chairman Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., of a house judiciary subcommittee, wants to know why "so few displaced persons" have been brought into this country. He said he'll call federal officials for an explanation.

### Believe Snows Saved Grain Crop

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—A covering of snow was believed to have averted heavy damage to small grains, but fear was expressed today by the United States Department of Agriculture that damage from the recent cold spell would be heavy through the winter vegetable area of Texas.

It was still too early, the USDA said, to fully determine the extent of damage in the winter vegetable areas and the Lower Rio

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- ★ Erasers
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- ★ Leads
- ★ Ledgers
- ★ Notebooks
- ★ Paper Clips
- ★ Pencils
- ★ Pins
- ★ Receipt Books
- ★ Ribbons
- ★ Scotch Tape
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- ★ Staples
- ★ Staple Machines
- ★ Staple Removers
- ★ Thumb Tacks

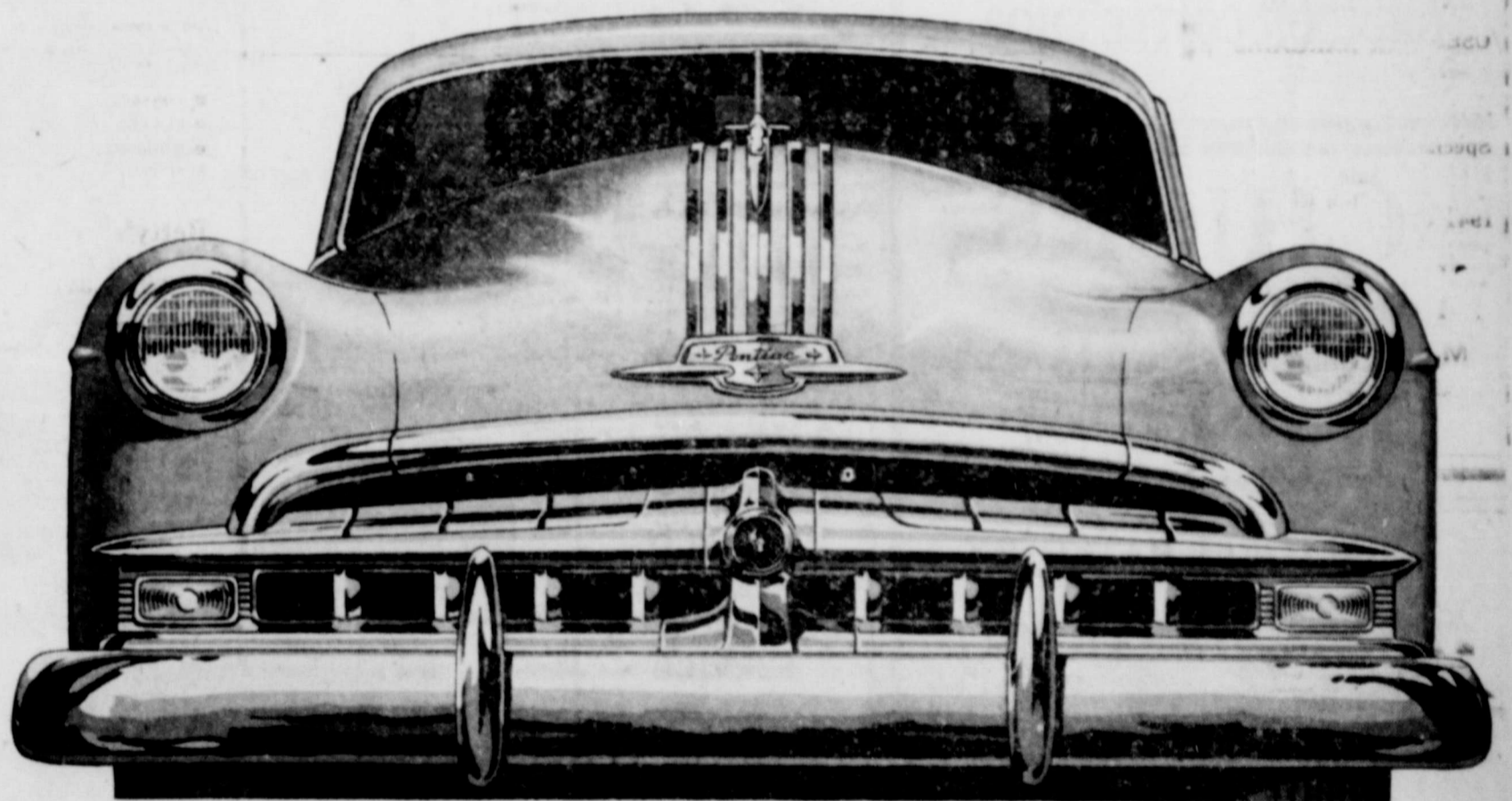
Phone 224

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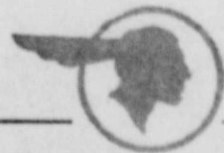
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We extend to you and your family a most cordial invitation to come in and see the great new 1949 Pontiac! Definitely and decidedly, it's the finest, most beautiful Pontiac we have ever been privileged to show. You will admire everything about it: the flashing smartness of its completely new Bodies by Fisher—its many new features—its fine performance. Here's a real step forward in the motor car world . . . one that you should see without delay!

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3. COMPLETELY NEW BODIES BY FISHER
4. WIDER SEATS—ADDED ROOM
5. WIDE, EASY-ACCESS DOORS
6. NEW WIDE-HORIZON CURVED WINDSHIELD
7. SAFE-T-NEW DRIVER VIEW
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9. EXCLUSIVE TRAVELUX RIDE
10. NEW FINGER-TIP STARTER BUTTON ON INSTRUMENT PANEL
11. NEW HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM
12. CARRY-MORE LUGGAGE SPACE
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An average city dweller consumes 4.6 pounds of food and liquids, including water each day.

**Doreas Class To Meet Thursday**

The Doreas Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugh Dawney. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy to us in our recent sorrow. Mrs. John Barnes and daughters.

**Tower Theatre**

Sam Davenport and one has a free ticket at the Tower Theatre. Box Office to See William Tracy and Joe Sawyer in "Here Comes Trouble" and see Virginia Grey and Don Castle in "Who Killed Doc Robin".

**THAT SPECIAL TOUCH**

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**SOCIETY**

**Child Welfare Club Meet Postponed**

The Child Welfare Club meeting which was scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Stanley McAnelly has been postponed until Friday afternoon at the same time and place.

**Personals**

Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. W. M. Brock, Mrs. R. G. Barry and Mrs. E. P. Mayfield were in DeLeon Tuesday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Nora Hooks of Beaumont, mother of Mrs. E. D. Brownlee of the Gulf Camp in Ranger. Mrs. Hooks was a niece of Sen. Tom Connally.

Among those from Ranger who attended an all-day meeting at the First Baptist Church in Eastland Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Jasper C. Masegosa, and daughter, Mary, Mrs. D. B. Robertson, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Verna Hatfield, Mrs. Ida Coleman, Mrs. Tom Elwood. At the Youth Rally last night others attending the meeting were Mrs. Patsy Edwards, Betty Maddocks, Anita Gibson and Stanley McCollum.

**Fort Worth Livestock Report**

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 2 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock.

Cattle 1500. Fed steers and yearlings slow and weak, around 1.50 lower for three days, some steers off more, and lightweight yearlings off less. Cows and bulls steady to strong, stockers scarce. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings mostly 18.00-22.00, good and choice light yearlings 22.00-24.00, common 16.00-17.50. Good beef cows 17.00-18.00. Common and medium 15.25-17.00, canners and cutters 10.00-15.00. Slaughter bulls 15.00-20.00.

Calves 500. Steady to strong, spots higher on weights under 400 pounds. Good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-24.00, few head to 24.50, common and medium 18.00-22.00, culs mostly 16.00-17.50. Few medium to choice stocker steer calves 18.00-23.00. Hogs 1700. Butcher hogs and sows mostly 1.00 lower than Tuesday's average. Feeder pigs steady to 1.00 lower. Top 20.25. Good and choice 19.00-20.00, 17.50-19.50, soft and oily lights mostly 12.50-14.50. Sows 15.00-16.00, good feeder pigs 16.00-17.00, common pigs dull from 9.00-12.00.

Sheep 2500. All classes steady. Medium and good woolled lambs 23.50. Medium and good shorn slaughter lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts 21.00-22.50. Medium to mostly good woolled slaughter yearlings 20.50. Few good slaughter ewes

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**THRONGS PACK HOUSTON FOR 17TH STOCK SHOW**

T&T HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 2 (UP)—Houston doffed its 10-gallon hat today to welcome thousands of jeans-clad, western-minded guests, as the seventeenth annual Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock exposition opened its 12-day stand.

Traffic streamed into the city during the early morning hours on recently-thawed highways, and the weatherman said warmer temperatures would usher in the inaugural day and the big, colorful opening parade.

Downtown curbs were thinly lined with spectators by 7:30 A. M., although the parade, complete with silver-saddled steeds and frolicking cowboys and cowgirls, was two hours and a half away. Hotel accommodations were out of the question, and had been for weeks. Tourist courts, hotels and private homes reported "no vacancies." Most cafes replenished their larders for the expected onslaught.

Fifty-three high school bands will perform, and numerous guests from Mexico and other Central American countries were expected. Antonio Gil, head of the National Charros of Mexico group, will ride with Stock president W. Albert Lee. Ranchers from Guatemala will be honor guests, riding in bunting-draped automobiles.

to shippers at 12.00, fleshy feeder lambs 21.50, other feeders 21.00 down.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester, his office announced yesterday, will not be here to lead the parade because of a severe attack of laryngitis, aggravated by sub-zero weather in the capital city this week.

Judging of livestock in most classifications exhibited was to begin at 8 A. M. today, with interest centered in the grand champion steer. Last year's winner brought \$12,500 but observers believed this year's price would be considerably more.

The first performance of the star-studded rodeo was to be presented at 8 P. M. tonight. Judging of quarter horses and cutting horses will be a rodeo sidelight through the first seven shows.

**Constables Plentiful**

Burrillville, R. I. (UP)—This town's constables are beginning to rival Kentucky's colonels. One in every 51 residents in the community of 8,185 has been appointed a special police constable by the town council.

**Lettuce Proves Hard**

SANDWICH, N.H. (UP)—William P. Haeker claims a new record for New Hampshire with a report of freshly picked lettuce out of his garden from June through mid-December. The plant were protected on the coldest nights with paper bags.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Ice . . . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

weeks later. All but 200 long distance circuits had been restored to service; for example, and most of the 10,000 poles replaced.

Texas and Oklahoma suffered most heavily in the second storm disaster. There were 2,200 long distance circuits and 33,000 telephone lines out of service at one time during the several days of intense damage. About 13,000 poles and 17,000 cross arms on long distance lines were broken or down at the storm's peak and some 170 towns were cut off from long distance service.

Southwestern Bell rushed repair crews into the storm areas while sleet and freezing rain were still falling, shifting all that could be spared from regular work in areas not affected. In addition, crews were sent to help in emergency repairs by The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, each, like Southwestern Bell, a member of the Bell Telephone System.

At the height of the storm period, more than 4,000 men were working to restore service as quickly as possible to isolated communities. Conditions were trying—there was bitter cold, snow, rain, or sleet during much of the month. Some sections of pole line had to be repaired several times as new ice formed and undid the work of emergency repairs.

While most service put out by the last storm has since been restored, some repairs to telephone plant have been temporary and

**Students Make Big Contribution To College Fund**

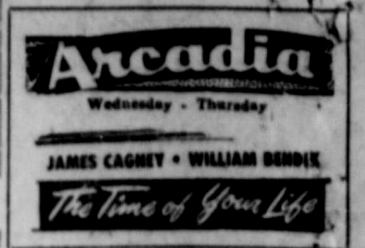
ABILENE, Tex. Feb. 2—Ninety-two per cent of the student body, including every member of the Church of Christ, has contributed to the Development Fund of Abilene Christian College.

"Ninety-two per cent is an A grade in any college," said Don H. Morris, president of the college. "I believe our students have made some sort of record with this generous expression of their loyalty."

The gifts of 1,459 students totaled \$8,296. By showing greatest degree of support of the fund, the Freshman class made good the challenge to upper classes by the Freshman president, Paul Faulkner of Fort Worth. Faulkner was 1948 national schoolboy pole vaulting champion.

The college faculty already had contributed 100 per cent for a total of more than \$22,000. Bill Decker, Abilene, student president, presented the students' gift to co-chairman of the Development Fund at daily student assembly Feb. 1. F. O. Masten of Wellington and Sudan and B. Sherrard of Lubbock are the co-chairmen.

The 1949 objective of the Development Fund organization is \$1,037,000 including \$800,000 for endowment. The program calls for \$8,450,000 by 1960. MT. ANGEL, Ore.—This town of less than 2,000 has more cheeper capita than any other in the nation, the chamber of commerce bragged. In the town's storage plant was 540,000 pounds of cheese which is manufactured at the rate of 6,000 pounds a day in Mt. Angel.



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(FOR SMALL LOADS)

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