

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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is a 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, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

245

Parliament Authorizes Italy To Join Pact

They'll Eat Steaks Later



At the opening of the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Glenn McCarthy tries cowboy boots on some of Hollywood's lovelies. The se boots were made from the hide of "Old Gold" a prize steer of the Chicago Livestock Exposition. At the banquet in honor of the Hotel's opening, the guests dined on steaks from the famous steer. Left to right: Karen Hale; Virginia Grey; Glenn McCarthy; Dorothy Lamour and McDonald Carey. (NEA Telephoto)

Over 100 Head Being Shown In Tri-County Show

Well over a hundred head of cattle had been entered in the Tri-County Livestock Show this morning and at 1 o'clock this afternoon a judging of animals had started and judging of the poultry section of the show was due to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Comments generally were that interest was keener in this year's show and that the general run of animals was much better. There had been a steady stream of visitors at the show throughout today and an even larger crowd is expected for the Saturday events.

The scramble calves section of the show barn was drawing much attention today as the FFA contestants who won the calves in last year's rodeo scramble hurried and combed the animals for final judging.

About \$500 in prizes is being offered in the junior exhibitors section of the show.

Horses will be brought into the show grounds in the morning for a showing and the judging of the horses is scheduled to start at 9 A. M. Goats will be judged at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and at 1 P. M. judging will again get under way with sheep, swine, and beef cattle being judged in the order named.

Truman's Hopes Still Strong For His Program

KEY WEST, Fla., March 18 (UP)—President Truman said today that despite the opposition of southern Democrats and others he still hopes to get a major part of his far-reaching program through Congress.

He said the events in Congress lately show that the nation has a three-party system, just as it had in the presidential campaign last fall.

He identified the three parties as Democrats, Republicans and Dixiecrats.

But in response to other questions during a news conference on the winter White House lawn, Mr. Truman said he still hopes that some of those opposing him will yet see the light.

And he said that, of course, he didn't consider Dixiecrats good Democrats.

The President was friendly, rather than bitter, toward the Congress, which has dealt his program many blows in recent days.

He reminded reporters that the first part of the present session was devoted to organizational work. Give them time, he said.

Most of the members of Congress, he said, are fundamentally all right. He said he ought to give them a chance before we judge what they will do.

The President had nothing in particular to announce in his vacation news conference.

LONGEST PARLIAMENTARY SESSION IN HISTORY FAVORS MOVE 342-170

ROME, March 18.—(UP)—Parliament authorized the government to seek membership in the Atlantic Pact today after 48 hours of unbroken debate sparked by a Communist filibuster against the alliance.

The chamber of deputies wound up the longest Parliamentary session in Italian history by voting 342 to 170 for Premier Alcide De Gasperi to go ahead with his plans for aligning Italy with the Western Powers.

Thus the Communists lost their parliamentary battle against the pact. But they called for continued demonstrations, flash strikes and other measures of protest which already had touched off violence in which one worker was killed and many persons were injured.

The roll call on the motion to authorize the government to negotiate for participation in the pact began at 4:27 P. M. (10:27 A. M. EST). The crucial balloting began after the chamber had defeated a Communist amendment to prevent the government from granting military bases to any foreign power under the pact.

The Communist motion was introduced by Palmiro Togliatti, the country's Communist boss, in a bid for a further delay. But the chamber president ordered a show of hands instead, and the amendment was defeated over-

Safety Contest Winners Listed

Some of Ranger's elementary school students will be happier today because of awards won Thursday in a safety poster contest sponsored by the program committee of the 1920 club in connection with a safety program at the club meeting Thursday afternoon.

First place winners in the contest were, from Young School, Ray Vaughn, Rose Marie Sawyer, Don Deffebach and Lynda Ferguson; from St. Rita's Catholic school, Kathleen Richardson, Madeline Bond, Fred Harper, and Patrick McDonald; from Hodges Oak Park School, Marlies Ellis, Barbara Brock, Karolyn Bahain and Claude Koeling.

Honorable mention was given posters made by the following students; from Young School, Lonnie Melton, Rose Sawyer, Mary Ellen Deffebach, Barbara Jean Patterson, Jimmie Hager, Odie Faye Carville, Barbara Ruth Gray and Don Jean Stewert; the latter five all from the third grade taught by Mrs. Evis Landers; from St. Rita's Norma Jean Richardson and Louanne Shaffer; from Hodges, Charles Bonney and Patsy Williams.

Judges were Mrs. Stella Jarrett and Mrs. Nita Cox of Olden and Mrs. John Love of Alameda.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth and Mrs. T. C. Wylie. Awards were offered by the Ranger Community Library.

Arguments Due In Jones Case

DALLAS, March 18 (UP)—District Judge Robert A. Hall of Criminal District Court was expected to read his charge to the jury in the R. L. (Bob) Jones murder case at 1:30 P. M. today, when final arguments will be heard.

Each side has been allotted three hours for final argument and if all the time is used, it will be approximately 7:30 P. M. when the case reaches the jury.

Both state and defense closed their cases yesterday and spent this morning on settling details of the charge.

NO INJURIES IN CRASH

BERLIN, March 18 (UP)—A four-engine American C-54 airlift plane overshot the runway at Tempelhof airport in a dense fog and crashed in a ditch today.

None of the crew was injured. Two out of ever three acres of land in North Carolina is in forests.

Report Of The 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

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

Affirmed: Pacific Fire Insurance Company vs. Mack D. Smith, Comanche.

Dismissed: S. Z. Carnes, et al, vs. Charles L. Miller, Comanche. Motions Submitted: H. L. Pemberton, et al, vs. C. E. Leatherwood, appellant's motion for rehearing.

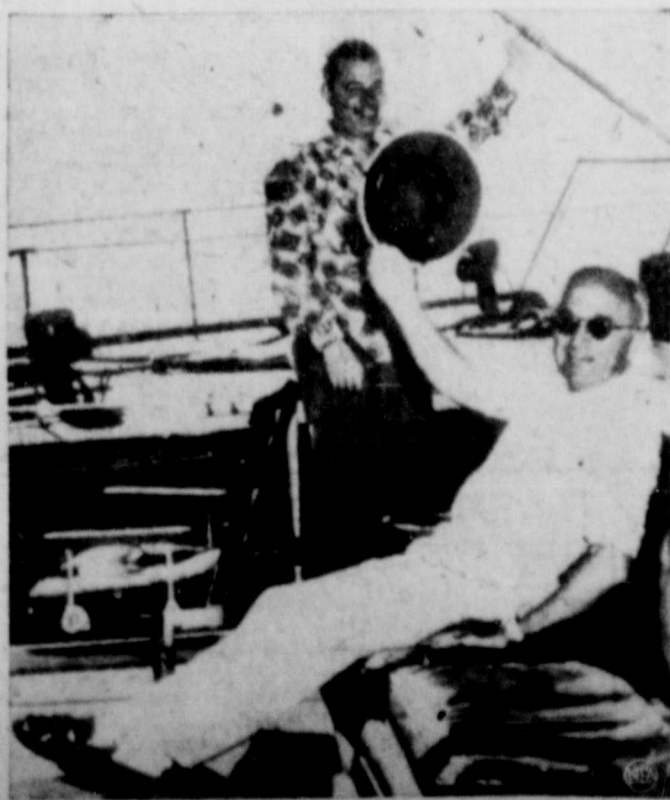
S. Z. Carnes, et al, vs. Charles L. Miller, appellant's motion to dismiss appeal.

Pacific Fire Insurance Co. vs. Mack D. Smith, appellant's motion for judgment.

Motion Granted: S. Z. Carnes, et al, vs. Charles L. Miller, appellant's motion to dismiss appeal.

Motion Overruled: H. L. Pemberton, et al, vs. C. E. Leatherwood, appellant's motion for rehearing.

He Caught One Too



President Truman waves to Navy personnel on shore as he shoves off from Key West, Florida, on one of his rare fishing trips. (NEA Telephoto)

Godbey Sentence Satisfies All

OKLAHOMA, CITY, March 18 (UP)—Roy Frank Godbey, who finished 17 years in prison last November, must go back for the rest of his life for the murder of Oklahoma City Attorney Earl Pruet.

That was the verdict of a district court jury here after 10 hours of deliberating Godbey should be sent to prison, a mental institution or the electric chair. After the jury delivered its decision yesterday, tears rolled down the cheeks of the gray-haired, stonefaced little man of 53 who calmly shot to death the prosecutor who sent him to McAlester State Penitentiary for armed robbery in 1932.

The verdict apparently was regarded as a victory for every body. County Attorney Granville Scanlan and his aides called it "satisfactory." Defense attorneys claimed it was a "save" from the chair. Godbey himself commented, "I prefer what I got to spending the rest of my life in an asylum."

Ninety per cent of all Swedish farms and country homes are now electrified, compared with 40 per cent in 1930 and 65 per cent in 1940.

Houston's next was up 17 per cent; Dallas, up 12; Fort Worth, 2, and San Antonio, down fractionally.

SAYS WATER CONTROL DISTRICT WOULD BE REVENUE, NOT TAX DIST.

"We're not creating a tax district but a revenue district," is the way one of the men working on the water control district for this area answered a question put to him by a representative of this newspaper Thursday.

This was by way of answering the alarm that some feel toward the proposal because of the word "tax" that has been injected into the question. "It is entirely possible that this thing can be done without a tax," the spokesman continued.

"But before we can proceed to create a water reservoir to impound sufficient water for this area, we must have something of value on which to base the financing of such a project," it was pointed out, "and so that is why the water district has been proposed."

It was further explained that the district was designed to take in industrial users of water as well as the communities and the city of Ranger. One of these industrial users is already consuming as much water as the city of Ranger and a substantial tax payer with taxes paid promptly each year. There are at least five industries within the district with a demand for a big allotment of water and industries that are not only willing to aid in the creation of the district but are eager to see it done, as a protection to their operations.

As was pointed out, if these industries which are mostly based on the oil and gas production of this area, were forced to withdraw because of a water shortage, not only would the area lose the payrolls they support but markets for farm products would be cut with the withdrawal of personnel of the companies and royalty owners of the area would be hurt with the loss of revenue from producing wells. School facilities would be reduced and schools in the area hurt.

In order to finance a water reservoir, there must be a tax valuation of property sufficient to back revenue bonds for the project. The property tax valuation of Ranger alone is not sufficient.

VFW Officers To Be Chosen Tonite

Officers for the Ralph L. McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be elected at a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the post headquarters.

Don Butler, commander, has asked that all members be present and urges that all interested veterans attend the meeting.

It was explained that the post from now on will meet every Friday night instead of just twice each month.

cient for this in as much as only one fourth of the taxable values can be submitted as a basis for bonds. Property values in Ranger and this vicinity, it is estimated, are set at about 15 per cent of the actual value as the basis for taxation. As an example, if a man has property actually worth \$1,500, he may rener his property for \$100 value. It is estimated that at the most, if a tax in the water district has to be levied, it would only be 30 cents on the \$100 valuation. So the man with the \$1,500 property assessed at \$100 valuation would pay only 30 cents a year toward the water district.

It is further estimated by engineers that the demand for water in this area is sufficient to support something like a \$500,000 reservoir and that sales of water from such a reservoir would amount to about \$40,000 a year. This would be sufficient to retire bonds and interest and at the same time maintain the operation of the district and without the benefit of a tax.

While indications are that a small tax would be necessary to begin operations on a reservoir, it was pointed out that there is now before the Texas Legislature a bill proposing to set aside 200 million dollars for the specific purpose of aiding Texas towns in getting sufficient water supplies. This water district would be eligible for money under this bill, and if aid were gained in this manner, then it is possible that even a preliminary tax would be unnecessary.

MILLSAP SINGERS TO PRESENT CHORAL PROGRAM IN EASTLAND

The Millsap Singers, sixty voice capella choir of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, now on its annual tour, will present a concert of sacred choral music at Eastland High School, March 28 at 1:00 P. M.

The Choir, composed of students who are actively engaged in studies at Millsaps, a liberal arts Methodist school, is under the direction of Alvin Jon King. Mr. King founded the choir in 1935 and since that time the choir has made annual tours through the Central States. Throughout its travels, the choir has been warmly received and has sung in the large churches in such cities as Cleveland, Dayton, and Cincinnati, Ohio; Lexington, Kentucky; New Orleans, Louisiana; Memphis, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama; and on two occasions at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

This season the choir is touring the Mid-West, singing in such cities as West Monroe, Louisiana;

necessary. It was also pointed out that the state board of water engineers has already volunteered their services in connection with the proposal and if their services are used there would be no engineering expense prior to the beginning of work on a reservoir.

But, it was added, if it comes to taxing the district in order to get the reservoir, the tax would be very small and would soon be entirely eliminated by revenue through the sales of water. This is evidenced through the fact that the main source of revenue to the city of Ranger at present is from its water sales.

If it comes to a matter of taxation, the industrial users would pay the biggest end of the bill with other property owners carrying only a minor part of the tax load.

It is proposed that the district be named the Eastland County Water District No. 1.

A Federal Reserve Board report on department store sales in major Texas cities showed a 7 per cent gain for last week against the comparable period a year ago.

Houston's next was up 17 per cent; Dallas, up 12; Fort Worth, 2, and San Antonio, down fractionally.

Dallas, Eastland, and Abilene Texas; Monte Vista, Alamosa, Pueblo, and Denver, Colorado; Goodland, Newton, and Salina, Kansas; Muskogee, Oklahoma; Greenville, Clarkdale, and Grenada, Mississippi. The programs presented by the choir are made up of selections from the world's great choral music. Included in the program are Bach's "All Breathing Life," Kalinnikof's "Agnus Dei," Tschernikoff's "Salvation Is Created," F. Melius Christiansen's "Kingdom of God" and "Wake, Awake," Noble Cain's "Roll, Chariot," a favorite of all who have heard the choir, and Mozart's "Adoramus Te, Christe."

Everyone will want to hear this concert. To quote one of the listeners: "Throughout the entire program, one felt as if the director was playing on an organ, drawing out the soft tones of the soprano and contralto and following with a crescendo through the tenor, and into the great bass."

sian attack—but with armed force only if Congress ruled such action necessary.

The pact, the greatest peace-time defensive alliance ever proposed in the history of power politics, was published today. It will be signed here early in April. It would not legally commit this nation to war in event of Soviet aggression. Under the constitution only Congress can declare war. The pact would pledge the United States to take "such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force."

But while the treaty would preserve all the constitutional forms of the signing nations, its top American negotiator, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, frankly stated his belief that a major attack on western Europe would mean this country should go to war.

Acheson said at a news conference that the pact carries no moral or other obligation on the part of the United States to go to war over a mere border incident. But he made clear his belief that, under the pact, Congress should declare war if an aggressor launched an all-out attack, like those suffered by France in 1914 and 1940, at any nation in the North Atlantic defense area.

He said in reply to a question that an attack on an airlift plane flying over the Soviet Zone of Germany to Berlin would be construed as an armed attack under the treaty on a member nation.

At Key West, Fla., where he is vacationing, President Truman said the treaty has his entire approval. He has read the text of the pact and of a speech Acheson will make about it tonight and has approved both, Mr. Truman said.

Key Senators, both Democratic and Republican, indicated that the treaty is assured of Senate ratification—but only after Acheson tells how much it will cost in terms of U. S. arms shipments to Europe.

The administration plans to ask Congress to authorize a military lend-lease program to cost between one and two-billion dollars in the first year.

What is said to have been the first lighthouse on our coast was at Beaver Tail, R. I.

What is said to have been the first lighthouse on our coast was at Beaver Tail, R. I.

THE WEATHER

By United Press

East Texas — Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Colder in east and south portions this afternoon and in south portion tonight. Lowest temperatures tonight 26 to 32 in the extreme north portion. Saturday, partly cloudy, warmer in the interior in the afternoon, fresh in strong northerly winds on the coast, diminishing tonight.

West Texas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the Panhandle, the south plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today. Maximum 62 Minimum 47 Hour's Reading 48 Temperature the last 24 hours, ending 8:00 A. M. Maximum 72 Minimum 43

COLONEL REVEALS STORY BEHIND LUCKY LADY II

Explanations of the reasons behind the non-stop round the world flight of the Lucky Lady II were told to a large audience by Colonel William C. Kingsbury of the Carswell Air Force Base last night at the meeting of the Dulin Danel-American Legion Post in Eastland.

The flight was not planned merely for publicity reasons, spoke the Colonel. We were attempting to discover the maximum range of B-29 and B-50 bombers without the use of an emergency refueling base explained Colonel Kingsbury. Kingsbury was a projects officer stationed in the Azores to supervise refueling operations over the islands.

He said the flight averaged 245 miles per hour, covered 23,046 miles and was completed in 94 hours. Because of Army regulations that prohibited flying over certain territories—Egypt, Palestine and Burma, the shortest direct route was not taken.

A little known fact, commented Kingsbury, was that five planes

were prepared to make the trip. In the event that one developed trouble, another would take up the flight, he said. The Lucky Lady II was the second plane used—the first developing motor trouble over the Azores.

Colonel Kingsbury stated it is now possible to establish bomber bases in the United States and carry out bombing forays over any section of our potential enemy's territory.

The Colonel, introduced by Judge Crossley, had over 30 bombing missions over Japan in the past was in his over 20 years service with the Air Force has participated in numerous long range experimental flights.

Preceding the talk, official films on the Invasion of Bougainville and latest improvements in fighter and bomber planes were shown by Sgt. James Hendricks. Students of Eastland High School entertained with musical selections. Refreshments were served following the program.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Institute Distributes Our Know How to Latin-America

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's request for \$50,000,000 to finance a new five-year program for IIAA—the Institute of Inter-American Affairs—throws the spotlight on this little-known government corporation.

Its present head is Dillon S. Myer, big, blue-eyed, white-haired ex-Department of Agriculture extension service expert, who during the war had the job of resettling West Coast Japanese. Under Myer is a staff of about 300, of whom a third are in the Washington planning headquarters. The other 200 U. S. technicians are now scattered in 16 Latin-American republics, where they help direct the work of some 10,000 citizens of these various countries on nearly 700 active projects.

Among their jobs are supervising construction of water supply systems, sewage disposal systems, hospital and health center construction, control of malaria, yellow fever, yaws and dysentery, health education, increasing of native food supply, modernizing farming methods, running schools to train sanitary workers, nurses, farm agents, teachers, actually running educational systems and supplying materials and textbooks. In short, agricultural, educational, health and sanitation assistance.

THIS type of American aid to Latin-America has been going on for seven years. In this time more than 1300 projects have been completed. The work began at the Rio Conference of Foreign Ministers in 1942, when a resolution was adopted favoring co-operation of the American republics to promote health, sanitation and education.

Some countries like Peru did not produce enough food for their own people. In others like Bolivia illiteracy ran as high as 75 per cent. Eighty per cent of the people had intestinal diseases and 10 per cent had malaria. One out of five babies died and life expectancy was 45 years.

Nelson Rockefeller's office for co-ordinating inter-American affairs took over the assignment and carried it to the end of the war. It was then taken over by the State Department. Finally, in 1947, Congress set up IIAA as a government corporation, with a three-year charter expiring June 30, 1950. IIAA spent about \$9,000,000 in 1948, is spending about \$5,000,000 this year, and is asking for a like amount next year. President Truman's request, if approved by Congress, would double its work for the five years ending June 30, 1955.

The interesting point about the IIAA program, however, is that for every dollar the U. S. government puts in to start projects and pay the salaries of U. S. technicians, the co-operating Latin-American republics are contributing the equivalent of two to three dollars in their own currencies to do the work.

WHAT has yet to be figured out is how IIAA is going to fit in on President Truman's "Point Four" program for giving U. S. aid to underdeveloped countries. IIAA has had seven years successful working experience and is a good concern, which is why the President wanted it continued and enlarged. But other agencies work in this same field.

In the United Nations, Food and Agriculture Organization, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, World Health Organization, Economic and Social Council have similar interests.

In the U. S. government there is an interdepartmental committee on Scientific and Cultural Co-operation. It includes representatives of 25 agencies, headed up by the State Department. It divides up the field with IIAA.

IIAA concentrates on long-range projects which develop or improve the living standards in various countries. Corporations like IIAA could be set up to operate in other parts of the world. But all these angles have yet to be figured out and fitted together before Point Four, as outlined in the inaugural message, becomes effective.

Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

MIKE broke off and studied her with a sudden sharp intensity as though he had never seen her before. "At least I suppose I'm in love with you. Frankly, I don't know."

He looked at Kin and, man to man, demanded, "What do you think, sir? Would it be love?"

Kin's eyes twinkled a little, but he answered with suitable gravity. "I have to admit the symptoms sound quite convincing. I understand it affects a fellow somewhat in that fashion."

Mike nodded. "That's what I thought. I've never felt like this before, and the only explanation I could think of was that it must be love. So we're going to be married and that's that. If it doesn't work out—what the dickens? There's always Reno."

Merry stared at him, her eyes as round as saucers and her face quite white.

"That does it!" she flashed furiously. "Reno! Why-why, Mike Channing, I perfectly despise you! When I marry—if I marry—it's going to be for keeps! And I'm not having any short-term leases, thank you very much! And I'm glad I'm not in love with you! I'm not, and I wouldn't be. Not for anything in the world."

"Oh, now, wait a minute!" protested Mike. "Maybe I blew my top. Maybe I lost my temper. I thought you were giving me a brush-off. I didn't believe you were really staying in just to be with your father. I had no business coming up here and sounding off. Sure you love me, I love you, and we'll make a go of it. We'll even have one of those 'unt'd' deaths do us part kind of weddings, though frankly I'm taking a rather dim view of it."

Mike shared his throat and said, "Forgive me if I seem so in love with a bit of well con-

sidered advice. But really Channing, old man, may I suggest you're taking a very serious attitude toward the whole matter? Merry's had a pretty old-fashioned upbringing. She's a bit allergic to casual talk of divorce."

Mike stared at him, affronted.

"You mean I shouldn't point out to her that it doesn't work out, it needn't be a lifetime sentence?"

"Of course that's what he means, you blithering idiot," snapped Merry hotly.

Mike turned and surveyed her for a moment. Then suddenly he grinned. A gay, heart-warming grin that made Merry's startled young heart climb up into her throat and do a nip-up, while she stared at him, wide-eyed. And then he dropped gracefully to one knee, put a hand over his heart and said in a deep, vibrant tone. "Miss Carson—Miss Merry—may I call you Merry? Will you do me the very great honor of becoming my chosen bride? Forever and perhaps for a few days longer!"

Kin grinned, and Merry's color burned hotly and she said swiftly, her voice shaking, "Oh, for goodness sake, get up and don't be a fool!"

"Here I am," said Mike frantically, balancing himself gracefully on one knee, "and here I stay until you speak the one little word that will make me the happiest man in the world."

"No!" exploded Merry, while Kin chuckled.

Mike sighed lugubriously, rose, meticulously dusted his trousers, and said sadly, "Well, that wasn't exactly the word I had in mind. Still—"

"Dad, make him behave himself!" fashed Merry helplessly.

Mike sighed and shook his head. "Stubborn child, aren't you? Oh, well, all the more fun smacking your ears down, as I shall certainly do again or later. And he turned to Kin. "Good night,

Medical School Plans



Architect's model for the proposed Southwestern Medical College branch of the University of Texas at Dallas is scanned by Margie Emerson and Evelyn Krause of the adjacent Parkland Hospital School of Nursing. The proposed Medical College Building is in the foreground. The \$7,000,000 Dallas City-County Hospital, for which bonds have been voted, is in the center and Miss Krause is pointing to the million dollar nurses' home, an adjunct to the Dallas hospital improvement. Southwestern Medical Foundation is offering the State \$1,300,000 in real estate and other property and endowment funds running into many millions as Dallas' bid for the location of the University of Texas Medical School Branch.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Mexican Official

- HORIZONTAL
18 Mexican finance minister
12 City of his country
13 Refined
15 Highway
16 Faudes
18 Abp
19 Belongs to it
23 Faculties
22 Snare
23 Exist
24 Pint (ab.)
25 Parent
27 Cerium (symbol)
23 Mistake
20 Wrong
32 Arabian caliph
33 Color
34 Cut
36 Showed homage
39 Either
40 Compass point
41 Boy's nickname
42 Area measure
43 Fuss
45 Settler
50 Consumed
51 Coin of his country
53 Merrit
54 Laved
55 Training
57 Ability
59 Handles



- VERTICAL
1 Digger
2 Sad cry
3 Mire
4 To (prefix)
5 Back of neck
6 Wagers
7 Otherwise
8 Tellurium (symbol)
9 Self esteem
10 Savor
11 Capers
12 Group of persons
14 Sounds
17 Haul an em
20 Long steps
21 Flashed
24 Rods
26 Improve
29 Uncooked
31 Chemical suffix
34 Lathers
35 Eager
37 Dormant
38 English river
44 Glacial ridges
46 Confined
47 Tatters
48 Suffix
49 Poker stake
50 Birds
52 Mineral rock
54 High priest
56 Medical suffix
58 Cutting tool

Young Growers Do Well

VERSAILLES, Ky. (UP)—Eight 4-H club members in a county school here proved they can do as well as some of their elders when it comes to tobacco raising. The eight sold 8,392 pounds of burley tobacco at an average price of \$50.88 per hundred pounds.

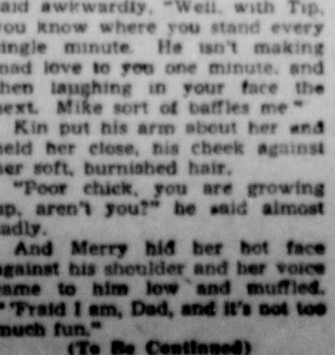
fr Carson Nine weeks ago we probably be bumping into each other from time to time."

Red 'Stronghold'



The Republic of San Marino—all 38 square miles of it—has voted to keep its Communist-controlled government. The tiny state west of Rome, becoming the only Communist government outside the Iron Curtain. At the recent election, 2815 voted for the Communist-Socialist bloc, and 2010 favored the anti-Communist parties. San Marino claims to be the oldest state in the world.

HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



"IF YOU GIVE ME AN HOUR—HONEST! MEBBIE I CAN THINK WHERE I PUT THAT HAIR TONIC FORMULA!"

"VERY WELL, ME TONSORIAL BUTOIEQ! BUT MORE DILLY-DALLYING I WILL NOT BROCK."

"CURSES! YONDER MISS STAKS ME HIDDEN LAIR! I MUST DO AWAY WITH HER!"

"YOU RAGSTEN-DALE!!?"

"THIS SEWER LEADS BUT TO THE RIVER AND THE GRAVE!"

"UNHAND THAT GIRL, FOUL FIEND!"

SPRING JUST AROUND CORNER BUT WINTER STILL LINGERS

By United Press
Spring arrives Sunday, but you couldn't tell it was that near this morning except in extreme South Texas.

Temperatures were below freezing at many Panhandle, west and north central Texas points and a sharp north wind made it appear colder than the temperature indicated.

Lowest reported to the Dallas weather bureau was 25 degrees at Clarendon and Lubbock, 27 at Amarillo and Childress, 30 at Mineral Wells, 31 at Abilene and Fort Worth, 32 at Dallas and Big Spring and 37 at Waco. Brownsville had the high minimum of 65.

Strong northerly winds brought a chill to coastal points although readings generally were in the 50's. Galveston reported winds of 42 miles per hour while other coastal points had winds ranging from 25 to 35 miles per hour.

It was fair in west and central Texas today and clearing in East Texas and along the coast. Some light showers were reported in the Brownsville area this morning.

Partly cloudy weather was predicted for East Texas with a low tonight in the extreme north portion of 26 to 32 degrees. Fresh to strong northerly winds will continue on the coast, diminishing to night. Partly cloudy skies will prevail in West Texas with warmer weather due in the Panhandle, the South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward Saturday.

Yesterday's maximum was 89 at

Later Test Of Anti-Filibuster Due In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Administration leaders promised today to test the Senate's new anti-filibuster rule with a civil rights bill later this year although they believe the rule unworkable.

A southern Democrat-Republican Coalition armed the new rule through administration opposition last night and forced its adoption by a vote of 63 to 32. The outcome had been, clearly determined two days earlier.

The vote climaxed a debate which began Feb. 28 and kept the Senate in night session for

Laredo. The low maximum was 50 degrees at Wichita Falls, Childress and Clarendon.

more than a week. The southerners had filibustered against the administration plan for tightening the rule because they feared it would pave the way for passage of President Truman's civil rights program. Then Tuesday they lined up with a group of Republicans behind a less drastic rules change which finally was adopted last night.

Once In 10 Years
HARMAN, W. Va. (UP)—Harper Long missed school one day in Harman, but he doesn't expect any trouble from the truancy officer. It was the first time he had missed in 10 years and it was for illness. His sister has an even better record. Leuseba has not missed a day nor been tardy in her eleven years of school.

The General Electric Co., has developed a robot traffic cop, with several, now being used in San Francisco on a trial basis.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

VIC FLINT BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BL MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP BY V. T. HAMLIN



KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



HAIR-BREADTH HARRY



Oil and Gas News

Area OIL News

By Buena Van Winkle

National Cooperative Refinery Association No. 1 C. E. McFatter drilled below the Desdemona Sand and found oceans of salt water! This well will be plugged—but definitely from all indications now.

A. W. Gregg No. 6 Phillips—the job on which there was a split pipe—are still drilling through the cement. There will be about a week or ten days more of the drill-through job.

Commercial Production No. 2 E. L. Park drilling at 2735 with no show so far.

Commercial Production No. 1 J. Smith have set pipe and will perforate in all probability about Wednesday. The Smith is in the operation on which they have about 40 feet of show as we reported yesterday. This is the location between the Daniels tract where the Parker boys drilled their first pay-off well, and the T. N. Watts where these same Parker boys now known as the J-Parker Oil Co. have really found another pay-off!

J-Parker No. 1 T. N. Watt set pipe Monday night after the oil started to flow through the 8-inch casing even before they were ready to stop drilling. "The best well in the field so far," is what Mr. C. C. Tedford termed the Parker boys' well on the Watts in our office Tuesday. They bottomed this well at 2857 right above the bit which they had just lost in the hole. That bit had a joke played on it. The first bit to get loose in a hole, that I have heard of in this area, that the Company did not have to spend dreary days and sometimes weeks to recover before they could finish off a well.

Snowden and Sadler et al No. 2 Kinney Estate have moved the completion unit in from the No. 1 Glover and will probably get ready to really finish this operation. It has been standing for weeks now, so everyone is ready to see another well producing in that part of the Kirk field.

Snowden, Haynes and Kirk No. 1 Glover have moved the comple-

R. C. Ferguson Clinic

Special Attention: Dis-
eases of Children and
Infant Feeding

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GO BACK TO
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REFRESHED

Stop in today for lunch or break-
fast and enjoy sheer relaxation
with pleasant surroundings, good
food and fast service. You'll go
back to your daily duties feeling
like a new person!

HUNT'S DRIVE INN
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We have glorious, enchanting bou-
quets and arrangements—whatever
you might want to suit the mood
or occasion—



Betty's Flower Shop
210 Main St. Phone 640-552W
IN TUNE WITH SPRING

Calves Being Shown At Tri-County Livestock Show



Calf scramble contestants for the past eight months have been giving loving care to the calves they won in last year's rodeo contest with a view to just such occasions as the livestock show now going on in Ranger. With the con-

tendants and their calves here are some of the Ranger bus-
iness men who sponsored the calves. Another cramble
contest will be staged at the rodeo this summer.

Kirk Pool Men Discuss Flaring

tion unit off and in all probability will call the Glover a dry hole, even though there is some gas. It may not be in sufficient quantity to pay off.

R. H. Patterson No. 1 Brown drilling at 1685 at midnight Monday night.

Petroleum Co. To Remain In Eastland County

Mrs. Frances B. Stratton has announced that Dixieland Petroleum Corporation has arranged for headquarters in the Petroleum Building and will shortly resume operations in this territory.

Jack Stratton, late president of this corporation, passed away suddenly on February 23rd shortly after his arrival in Eastland. He suffered a serious accident last October from which he had not recovered. He had flown down here to make arrangements to fulfill contracts and to complete the J. T. Poe No. 1 well now down 1335 ft. This is located in the Long Branch section of Carbon.

Mrs. Stratton, his widow, will leave here shortly for Alabama to attend to business there and will then go to New York. She expects to return to Eastland the early part of May to proceed to carry out plans as outlined by her late husband who had been actively engaged in the mining and oil industries for the past thirty years. She said that Dixieland Petroleum Corporation has interests in other territories in Texas which they hope to develop.

Mr. Stratton is buried in Eastland Cemetery and Mrs. Stratton plans to make her future home here.

Read The Classified Ads

Plans for the curtailing of flare gas in order to meet the requirements of the Texas Railroad Commission were considered at a recent meeting of Kirk Pool operators held in Eastland.

Plans for the erection of a gas-oline plant in the field to take the gas that was being flared into the air were considered. It would however take a heavy expenditure to build this plant and engineers report that the field would not produce the necessary amount of gas.

Instead, a plan calling for the installation of a water injection plant, with which water would be injected into some wells in the field thereby forcing the oil out

is also under consideration. This would do away with the need for natural gas pressure.

Water for this plant would be obtained from wells drilled in the field, engineers believe. An experimental injection plant to cost approximately \$20,000 is recommended.

It is hoped that from the water injection method, production from wells in the Kirk pool would be substantially increased.

Deep Rock Down To 3100 Feet

It was reported this morning that the Deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Hawkins, five and a half miles southeast of Ranger, was drilling at 3100 feet with the ex-

pectation of encountering the El-lenburger around 3800 feet.

Earlier this week the well had a slight show of gas at 3066 feet but the gas producing formation ran out at 3068 feet. This is the only gas encountered so far in the well and no shows of oil have been logged.

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in a hospital if you were injured, and could not work? We can pay your medical bills for only a few cents a day.

C. E. MAY, AGENT

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

214 Main Phone 418

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Tex. March 18 (UP)—(USDA) Livestock:

Cattle 150. Steady. Small lots and odd head medium and good slaughter yearlings 22.00-25.00 few beef cows 17.00-18.50, canners and cutters 12.00-16.50. Sausage bulls 16.00-20.00.

Calves 50. Steady. Few cull, com mon and medium grades 16.00-23.00, odd head good grade 24.00-25.00.

Hogs 400. Butcher hogs steady to 25 lower than Thursday's average, sows and pigs steady. Shippers and city butchers not operating. Top 20.50 paid for good and choice 190-260 lbs. 150-185 lbs. 19.00-20.25, several lots mixed grade butchers 18.00-19.00, hogs 15.00-17.00, mostly 16.50 down. Feeder pigs 19.00 down.

Sheep 600. Slaughter lambs feed ers fully steady. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs averaging 85 lbs with No. 2 pelts 26.00, fresh shorn lambs 25.50, medium grade 24.00. Few feeder lambs 20.00-22.00.

Promptly Relieves
**BABY'S
COUGH**
(from a cold) Child's Aid
for average baby's skin
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THE LESTER
BETSY ROSS
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PIANO.

Select your Betsy Ross Spinnet from many new models, de-
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Now available in sizes to fit
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A BEAUTIFUL PIANO WITH
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A COMPLETE SERVICE
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Bring your car in for a complete GULF SERVICE. Then listen to that motor and feel the difference in it's operating. Once you try our superior fuel and lubricants you are a satisfied customer.
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COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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GREER'S HAND MADE BOOTS

Handsome Boots, made for Men who want Quality distinguished by fine craftsmanship and original designs and backed by 15 years of making fine Boots for the men of Ranger and surrounding counties.

Greer's know what it takes to make good Boots. You will find that our fine Boots are made of the finest Leathers available and are made to your individual requirements.

Made for smart appearance, easy wearing and long life, you can't beat Greer's handmade Cowboy Boots.

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 Minimum 70c
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 Cash must hereafter accompany all Classified advertising.
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FOR SALE: Chickens from one day to three weeks old. Also, Turkey Poults. All are from blood tested flocks. Mosley's Hatchery, 902 West Hultum, Breckenridge. Phone 903.

FOR SALE: Soda fountain, stools, carbonator, restaurant refrigerator, coffee urn, hot plate and stove; air conditioner and neon sign — complete for opening restaurant or drive in, ideal for country grocery, at sacrifice price. Will sell individual pieces. Phone 183-J Ranger.

FOR SALE—Avery property. 122 S. Oak Street. Mrs. E. Patterson, Ph. 119-W.

TAILOR made slip covers and draperies. All work guaranteed. Phone 222-W.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bachelor apartment and one two room apartment. Private baths. Gholsion Hotel.

APARTMENT for rent. 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: 3 modern 4 room house. Unfurnished. Park Place Apartments. Ph. 266 or 496.
FOR RENT: Three R. O. M. furnished apartment. Bills paid. Ph. 208-R.

FOR RENT: Apartment. 312 Walnut.

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 New Seat Covers, Sun Visor, Spot Light, Runs Good, Clean inside and out.
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PAINTING and papering. All work guaranteed. Call 271-J.

Elk or No Elk, Mail Goes

JACKSON, Wyo. (UP)—James Rains, mail carrier, takes his mail through despite hail, snow, sleet or even a mad bull elk. The elk rammed a hole in the side of Rains' jeep, delayed him two hours and caused him to retrace part of his route. But the elk finally went away and the shaking carrier carried on.

Of 100,000,000 cars and trucks manufactured in the 50 years of the automotive industry's existence, 44,000,000 are still in operation, according to the Street and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau.

Political Announcement

This Paper has been authorized to announce the following candidates for places on the Ranger City Commission, in the Election to be held April 5th. Announcements will be carried in each issue of the paper from the date they are received until the day of the Election for a charge of \$10.00.

For Street Commissioner
 G. A. (Chief) MURPHY
 N. M. "Curley" McCOLLUM

For Water Commissioner
 H. H. VAUGHN

For Mayor
 J. L. (Jimmie) LATIMER

For Police and Fire Commission

HERSHEL E. ANGUS
 For Finance Commissioner
 A. G. KOENIG

Drs. Finn & Finn

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RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

Joe Neel
 Sports Writer

Texas Schoolboys Start Track Meet

FORT WORTH, March 18 (UP)—Some 900 Texas schoolboy athletes start what may be a wholesale assault on the record books today in the opening preliminaries of the 26th annual Southwestern recreation track and field meet.

Only high school athletes will be seen in action today as officials seek to trim the record field down to working size for tomorrow afternoon's finals.

Preliminary heats in the running events and trial efforts in the field events were scheduled to get underway at 1 P. M. for the school boys. Similar trials will be held tomorrow morning for the university, college, junior college and preparatory-freshman divisions.

A high school golf tournament will be staged this afternoon at Meadowbrook golf course, also the scene of tomorrow's college and university links competition.

The Austin High Maroons, defending champions, were expected to be dethroned in the high school division, just as they were in last week-end's border olympics at Laredo, but the Corpus Christi Buccaneers.

Texas University, likewise, was expected to repeat its border olympic feat of ousting Texas A. & M. from the championship in the university class.

High school records which may topple today or tomorrow include the shot put, discus and 200-yard low hurdles.

Darrow Hooper, Fort Worth north side weight star, has been besting his meet record of 54 feet 2 inches in shot put practice this season and the discus mark of 161 feet 4 inches as well.

Corpus Christi's Bobby Dean, who holds the low hurdle mark of 22.8 seconds, came within a tenth of a second of that figure last week.

In addition to the 90 high schools represented, ten universities, 17 colleges, ten junior colleges and 12 freshmen teams will have entries.

Here's how today's bulky field will be broken down:

Seventy-two boys in the 120-yard high hurdles; 150 in the 100-yard dash; 90 in the mile run; 232 (58 teams) in the 440-yard relay; 123 in the 440-yard run; 136 in the 200 yard dash; 95 in the 200-yard low hurdles; 129 in the 800-yard run; 196 (46 teams) in the mile relay; 45 in the pole vault; 84 in the high jump; 105 in the broad jump; 82 in the discus and 80 in the shot put.

The first newspaper report sent by telephone was from Salem to Boston, Feb. 12, 1877.

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Louis And Boddie To Swap Punches

DALLAS, Tex. March 18 (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will swap punches with Tex Boddie of Omaha, Neb. in a four round bout tonight, his next to last appearance on his "final exhibition tour."

The ever-popular brown bomber arrived today from Houston, where he attracted the largest fight crowd in Texas history and drew a gross gate of \$23,583 a record intake.

Louis belied reports he had traded his punch for a paunch by scoring a technical knockout over Elmer (Violent) Ray in the fourth round of their Houston bout Wednesday night.

The retired champion's battle with Boddie, a native of Tyler, Tex., will climax a 34-round card which will feature a 10-rounder between Texas bantamweight champ Hector Marquez of El Paso and Buddy Baggett of Dallas.

In one of the two six-rounders, Jose Andres, Dallas, will meet Tony Oliver of Phoenix in a featherweight scrap, while welterweights Chango Patino of Houston and Gene Smith of Dallas will clash in the other.

Billy Hodges, Dallas featherweight golden glover, will make his first professional appearance in a four-round bout with Primo Pylon, Houston.

Lee Minor and Jackie Donaldson Dallas middleweights, will open the card with a four-rounder.

Oklahoma Aggies In NCAA Playoff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 18 (UP)—It was the Oklahoma Aggies against the field as the NCAA western playoffs get underway tonight in municipal auditorium before an expected capacity crowd of near 10,000 persons.

The Cowpokes foreman, Hank Iba, was sending another great defensive machine into the fray and to Ev Sheltons-Wyoming team, winner in the mountains, went the task of facing the Oklahomans.

In tonight's second game, it will be the Oregon State e-Bavers against Arkansas, representing the southwest district. The winners meet tomorrow night.

All four squads shook the travel kinks out of their legs and sharpened their shooting eyes in long and strenuous workouts in the auditorium yesterday.

How'll You Have Your Eggs?
BARRE, Vt. (UP)—Egg yolks that are green, red, purple or any other color desired to match the breakfast dishes are now possible by controlling coloring matter in the hen's feed, farmers at the annual Vermont agricultural conclave were told.

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 Highest Cash Prices
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 Brass, Copper, and
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 We Also Buy Junk Cars
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 We Pick Up
RANGER PIPE & IRON CO.
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And No Wonder



This is Miss Miami Beach, alias Michaela Rees, Michaela, 22 and formerly from Philadelphia, won the title and trophy in a beauty contest at the Florida resort. She's a dental technician.

Texas Retains Favorite Place In Swim Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. March 18 (UP)—The University of Texas tank crew was heavy favorite today as the 18th annual southwest conference swimming meet entered its second day.

The Longhorns got the jump on the field when Jim McCann came in first in the new 1500-free-style event. His time of 20:35.4 will go into the books as a record.

Preliminary events in six events were set for this afternoon, with finals in the events scheduled for tonight. The meet will end tomorrow with stinging of four preliminary and four final events.

Star Texas swimmer Eddie Gilbert, Olympic veteran, was favored today in the 220-yard and 50-yard free-style events. Danny Green star Texas A. & M. poolman, was expected to furnish Gilbert stiff opposition in the 220-yard event, while Southern Methodist's Mike Muckelroy and Baylor's Gene McCoy were viewed as his chief competitors in the 50-yard free-style race.

Bullet Manale of Baylor was favorite in the 3-meter diving event.

Colleges To Play First Night Game

HUNTSVILLE, March 18 (UP)—Sam Houston state college officials, attempting to stimulate interest in college baseball, will watch Texas Christian and the Bearcats clash tonight in the first night diamond contest ever unreeled on a Texas college baseball field.

Sam Houston athletic director, T. F. (Puny) Wilson said the Bearcats would play all 13 of their home games under the lights this season.

5 Brothers Join Up

LACONIA, N. H. (UP)—Five brothers, Leo Armand, Raymond, Philip and Robert Roux, jointly took the oath of membership in Laconia Post No. 1670, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A memorial plaque to a fiction character, "Tugboat Annie" rests on a traffic island in downtown Tacoma, Wash.

CAA tests of a new big transport consumed two miles of movie films recording as many as 12,000 meter readings a minute.

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 5 and 6 room houses, close in, terms.
 3 bed room house. One of Ranger's nicest homes. Immediate possession.
 6 room house and 5 acres, Highway 80.
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 Grocery Store and Filling Station, Highway 80.
 98 acre farm 6 miles from Ranger. Will take small house in town in trade.

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

Other favorites included Texas' Bob Cone in the backstroke race and Hylmer Karbach in the breaststroke event.

Texas was after its fourth-straight title and its 16th since the annual conference tournament was started. The Longhorns have lost only once, and were tied on another occasion.

THEY NEVER GET TOO OLD

WICHITA FALLS, March 18 (UP)—Thomas E. Riddle, 103-year old veteran of the Confederacy, was granted a divorce yesterday from his 77-year-old wife. He charged "harsh and cruel treatment."

Water generally is hard because of the presence of such materials as the bicarbonates and sulphates of calcium and magnesium.



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 they love its rich, mild cheddar cheese flavor
NUTRITIOUS!
 DIGESTIBLE AS MILK

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Prices have dropped on **USED CARS**

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1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe

Radio, Heater, Fog Lights
 Good Tires, Mechanically Perfect.

1941 Ford Tudor

Radio, Heater, Leather Trim, New Head Lining, Good Paint, New Tires.

1940 Pontiac 6 Tudor

One owner, name furnished. Good in every respect.

1940 Chrysler 6 Tudor

Re-upholstered throughout. Radio and Heater. A good buy.

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Re-conditioned motor, good Tires. A bargain! \$300

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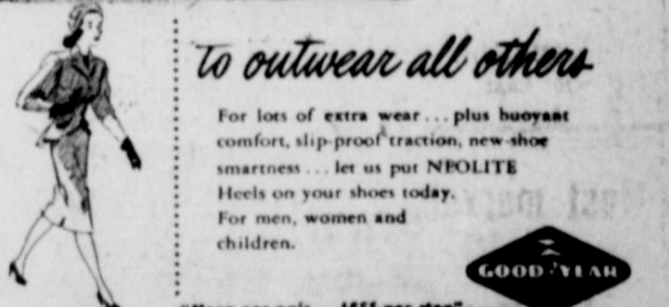
Back in the Early 20's

... we started out abstracting Eastland County Land titles. Then as now, the abstract was a necessary part of every real estate or leasehold transaction. We learned early that an abstract was more than a bundle of pages with numbers on them. The lawyers knew, too, so did their clients. And we have built our business on the theory that if an abstract furnished complete, accurate and reliable information at reasonable cost, it met every requirement. In a nutshell, that's it!

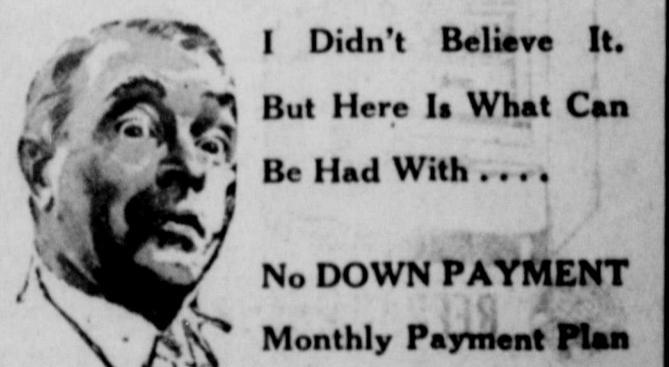
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